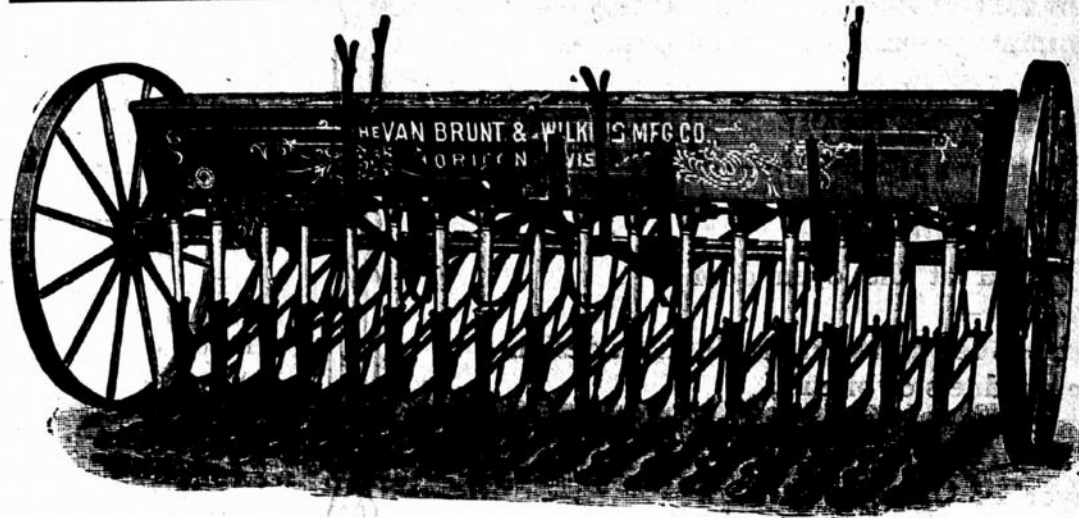
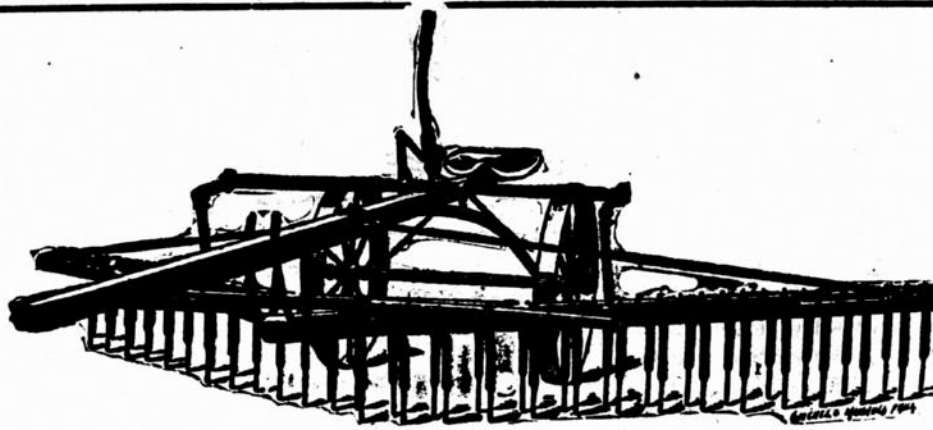


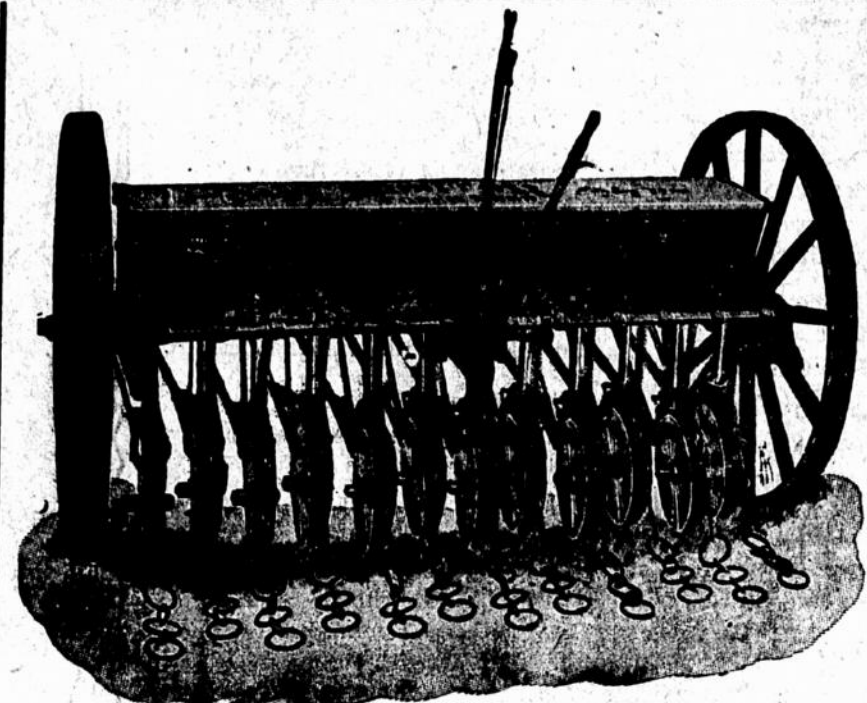
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WORTHINGTON ADVANCE.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

H. HAWLEY, EDITOR.

Published Every Friday at Worth-
ington, Minn.

The best men in all sections of the country are striving to devise a fair and honorable method to abate the tendency to strikes and lockouts. Strikes have become so numerous in every department of industry that thousands of innocent people are suffering from these ementes between labor and capital. All sorts of methods have thus far been suggested and tried, and have been found unavailing. Everybody admits the evil, and the great loss which it occasions to thousands of persons, and thus the general community suffers severely and unjustly, while it really has no direct interest in the matter in controversy. The strike fever has not only become an annual but a monthly disease in the United States, and therefore any just remedy which will abate or avert these periodic outbreaks will prove a blessing to the whole nation. Most of the strikes commence with fevers which have been ingeniously fanned by labor agitators who receive a fixed salary for the commotion which they ingeniously create, and therefore they have no special object in avoiding a strike or lockout.

During the past year Connecticut has been torn up by strikes or lockouts in almost every department of industry. As a consequence nearly all the people have suffered in a greater or less degree by this conflict between labor and capital. The Connecticut Legislature is now in session, and a bill has been proposed, with good prospects of its passage, to avert or abate strikes by the laborers on the one hand and lockouts by capitalists on the other. This bill proposes that no strike can be declared by a labor union and no lockout by employers until after fifteen days' written notice has been

given to the parties against whom the strike or lockout is to be directed. Either party breaking the law can be personally punished by fine or imprisonment before a judicial tribunal. In other words, the demands that fifteen days of grace shall be exhausted by either labor or capital before the semi-civil war commences. In those fifteen days a deal can be done by both sides to compromise and settle their differences without the fierce alternative of strikes. When both the contending parties have time to think and consider what is best to be done they will likely come to some understanding before the fifteen days have expired.

Recently a great strike was averted among the papermakers of Wisconsin by simply declaring a truce for one week, and during that truce arrangements were made to go on with the work for one year under a modus vivendi. Thus, really a serious calamity to the state and the people was avoided. That was done by mutual agreement, and to the satisfaction of all concerned. In Connecticut it is an agreement under the sanction of law and contending parties can be punished if they violate the law.

The labor leaders are protesting

Tired Out

"I was very poorly and could hardly get about the house. I was tired out all the time. Then I tried Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and it only took two bottles to make me feel perfectly well."—Mrs. N. S. Swinney, Princeton, Mo.

Tired when you go to bed, tired when you get up, tired all the time. Why? Your blood is impure, that's the reason. You are living on the border line of nerve exhaustion. Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla and be quickly cured.

Ask your doctor what he thinks of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. He knows all about this grand old family medicine. Follow his advice and we will be satisfied.
J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

against such a law because it takes away their vocation and renders them in a measure harmless. The country has reached that degree of industrial progress that something must be done to abate the warlike ementes between labor and capital, for the whole country suffers from this semi-civil war. During the salveholders' rebellion it was recognized that ten of thousands of individuals who had nothing to do with the inception of the war suffered much more severely than the secession agitators of the North and South who stirred up the flames of that horrible conflict, which raged so fiercely for four years, destroying 500,000 lives and wasting \$5,000,000,000 of treasure before blessed peace came again.

We repeat, something must be done, and it can be done legally, to avert strikes and lockouts, and then honest and peaceful industry will be more sure of its reward when it is striking to support households, wives and children, through the labor of the head of the family.—Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

R. M. Field in the Chicago Evening Post: Our venerated leader addressed an "assembly of representative democrats" at Kansas City yesterday, and distinguished himself by that impassioned oratory which has on for his such recognition from our party and won for us two glorious defeats. We do not know who the representatives democrats were, for the party in Missouri just now is much scattered owing to the persistent ill manners of Prosecutor Folk, of St. Louis, and the notoriety attending certain private financial transactions. But Mr. Bryan was in fine fettle and made a telling speech against the arch traitor, Cleveland, and his followers, who violated our noblest traditions in 1884 and again in 1892. At the conclusion of Mr. Bryan's magnificent oration Senator Stone said a few words in support of "harmony," which he pleaded was necessary, though undemocratic. It is fair to Mr. Bryan to say that he, too, is decidedly in favor of harmony; provided the "disgraceful conspirators" will harmonize with him, and that he is ready at any time to receive overtures of peace and offers of fealty.

Altogether, the meeting was eminently successful, and shows very clearly that our factions are now as far apart as the traditions and principles of democracy demand, and that we are firmly established in the path that leads to one of our enjoyable and time honored lockings. With Bryan marking out the way and spurring us on to a sense of our obligations we cannot fail to lose.

Collier's Weekly: As the vigorous trial and prompt decision in the Northern Securities case are undoubtedly due to the president, our attention is again called to the kind of executive who now heads this government. Roosevelt has few resemblances to any of the men who have preceded him in office. He belongs to the popular and efficient type yet he is utterly unlike his leading predecessor in that type. President Jackson was more original than Mr. Roosevelt has shown much ability to learn. It may be Mr. Hay, Mr. Knox or Mr. Root who thinks out an intellectual problem, but it is Mr. Roosevelt who employs these men and largely makes their ideas effective. Anybody who remembers the tone of his observations on the Venezuela affair of 1895, and compares it with the moderate and tactful conduct of the recent complications, will appreciate how Mr. Roosevelt has ripened. He is no longer looked upon, outside of Wall street and the headquarters of political bosses, as a danger. He has pert his energy and improved his judgement. He may have said one thing about the tariff or the trusts last year and another thing today, but it only means that he is going earnestly and cautiously along, under the best advice, to execute right and extirpate wrong. Mr. McKinley had rare tact and so much ability to learn that he progressed in a few years from silver to gold, from relentless protection to an enlightened view of protection; but he would hardly have had the force to do as much as Mr. Roosevelt has done, toward capital, toward labor, toward Cuba. Mr. Cleveland is one of the largest and most honorable figures in the story of our country since the war—one who will be much praised by historians; but he

had, with his courage and his bulldog patience, a lack of tact that limited his utility. He saved the currency and he raised the moral tone of politics, but he would have done more had he possessed Mr. Roosevelt's adaptability, his readiness to yield little points in order to gain large ones, his unexpected but notable ability to take part in team play. It now looks as if, with six years ahead, the president would leave a remarkable record of good work accomplished.

BROTHERHOOD OF SAINT PAUL.

Jos. W. Powell organized a Brotherhood of Saint Paul on Sunday evening at the M. E. church of Worthington, of some 60 members. This is an organization for men and the brotherhood will have a freereading room fitted up in the basement in which will be found good reading matter, material to write with, good games and a toilet outfit for men. This room is to be open nights of the week and men are welcome to make it their headquarters.

Dr. Sour was appointed president and John Tolverson Sec.

List of members: E. J. Helmick, Ed. Baxter, Oscar Blood, Aug. Nelson, E. M. Dewey, T. J. Jackson, Arthur Hansberger, Clyde Hansberger, E. E. Caldwell, August Goetz, J. H. Kruse, T. V. Calvin, Ed. Nelson, E. B. Paul, J. M. Addington, Joel White, Fred Goff, Otis Bigelow, Roy Rose, Edgar Spielman, E. W. Goff, E. W. Cutler, R. H. Thomas, E. Miller, J. C. Boddy, Alvin Langley, J. J. Birkebak, Mark Sharp, Arthur Nelson, Chas. Lundgren, Chas. Sowles, John Vail, John Harden, Frank Congdon, Orville Congdon, W. M. Guyse, John Tolverson, T. W. Knapp, Frank Dean, H. A. Wood, H. G. Williams, Arthur Moberly, Roscoe Eushleman, John Milton, C. B. Ward.

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Does your head ache? Pain back of your eyes? Bad taste in your mouth? It's your liver! Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They cure constipation, headache, dyspepsia.

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Rain and sweat have no effect on harness treated with Eureka Harness Oil. It resists the damp, keeps the leather soft and pliable. Stitches do not break. No rough surface to chafe and cut. The harness not only keeps looking like new, but wears twice as long by the use of Eureka Harness Oil.

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HOW SHOP GIRLS ARE WATCH-ED.

For Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for May.

The girls in a large department store are, as a rule, carefully watched, not only in the store, but out of it. The buyer of each department knows pretty well the habits of his salesladies; knows how much it costs them to live and how they spend their evenings. It is easy for him to get the information, not merely through the store detectives but in many other ways. The buyer is, as a rule, a tolerant person who cares only for two things namely, that girls "deliver the goods,"—i. e., that they make big "books"—and that they appear respectable. If they stay out so late at night that they do not reach the store promptly in the morning they may be discharged, transferred from one department to another, or merely not rise in the way of salary—depending on the degree of their misdemeanor. If the girl's book is unsatisfactory, she is simply discharged or transferred, and no reason is given, but if she is wise, she knows the reason why. If, on the other hand, the girl is a good seller, the buyer will excuse a great deal in the way of irregularity of habits. As long as a girl sticks closely to business, she is allowed a great deal of freedom; but when her "book" begins to suffer, it is time for her to "look out."