

WORKER ADVISES REFORMS

Machinist Wakes Up Society for Promoting Industrial Education.

MUST GET OFF PEDESTAL

He Tells Them to Take Off Gloves, Cut Out Seven-Course Dinners and Get Acquainted with Working Classes.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—That higher educational efficiency would follow the general adoption of woman suffrage was the declaration made by Mrs. O. M. Guildin of Port Wayne, Ind., at today's session of the National Society for the Protection of Industrial Education which is holding its convention in this city.

Charles J. Owens, managing director of the southern commercial congress, Washington, D. C., who is a machinist and a union labor leader of national repute, created a sensation. He works in a railroad shop in Albany, N. Y.

Stewart Reed of West Albany, N. Y., during an address urged that the efforts to educate the workmen be explained to them more fully. He said:

"The workman today believes that industrial education is a trap to ensnare him. He thinks it is nothing more than a weapon in the hands of manufacturers to create such a demand for his position that he will himself be at the mercy of his employers. The workman believes that you are trying to cheapen labor instead of raising its standard and the standard of his pay."

The remarks of Mr. Reed, who is a machinist and a union labor leader of national repute, created a sensation. He works in a railroad shop in Albany, N. Y. In his speech on industrial education he told the delegates they could expect to make some progress toward the necessary reforms when they "took off their kid gloves and their accents, cut out seven-course dinners and cultivated a first acquaintance with the working classes, whose destinies they were trying to direct." He said, however, that actual experience had taught him that a

system to teach boys and girls workable knowledge of the different trades in part of their school time is the greatest present need of the nation. Frederick A. Geier, a Cincinnati manufacturer, took issue with Mr. Reed and said that the proposed nation-wide public school system of industrial education, which has been discussed at the convention, is not local nor limited to those of any one class. Mr. Geier said that the industrial fate of this country is largely involved and this fact will be made plain before many years when the workers of the United States, through tariff changes, would be brought into keener competition with the skilled tradesmen and artisans of other countries.

TRY-NEW-LIFE LURES MANY SUFFERERS TO WASTE THEIR MONEY

(Continued from Page One.)

portunity of getting a free demonstration and judge of its value by the relief it gives you, you would then appreciate the great merit of this wonderful new invention."

Prices of the Machines. Electric vibrators or massage machines are sold by barber supply houses at \$5 to \$6 and up to \$8. "Try-New-Life" is practically the same as the \$5 and \$6 machines sold by these houses. "Try-New-Life" is put out in two principal types, one at \$5 and one at \$6. The \$5 type is larger and more powerful. Both are packed in handsome red satin-lined cases.

What Real Physicians Say. Here is what some reputable Omaha physicians and surgeons have to say about "Try-New-Life."

Dr. J. B. Ralph—This is nothing new. The only thing new about it is the pretense that it will cure diseases. Physicians have used electric vibrators for years. I have used them. They can cure nothing. There are cases in which they afford some local relief. Blood circulation and muscle activity may be stimulated to some extent. Used intelligently in conjunction with other treatment an electric vibrator is productive of benefit in some cases. In some cases it will afford relief of pain. Occasionally it may have the effect of relieving pressure of a muscle upon a nerve. So far as the curing of disease by use of the vibrator is concerned, the idea is absurd. It is no more so than the application of a local anesthetic can heal a wound. Some temporary relief from rheumatism and other pains will be effected by the use of the vibrator. As for its possessing any efficacy in cases of locomotor ataxia, catarrh, spinal curvature, and many other ailments in the list, that is too ridiculous to talk about.

Just a Pure Fake. Dr. J. E. Summers—It's just a pure fake. It is practically without merit. It would not say it is wholly without merit, but it is practically so. Any person suffering with disease who expects to be restored to health by treatment with an electric massage machine, practically the same thing that a barber uses in giving a facial massage, will be disappointed.

Dr. Andrew B. Somers—That's a first class fraud. There's nothing new about it. Many physicians have them. We have none in our office. I have sent patients to other physicians for massage treatment, which in some cases is of benefit. We can't do everything ourselves. This thing cannot effect a cure of any disease. It is not totally without merit. Frequently there are cases which are helped to some extent by massage. These machines do not even afford the best kind of massage. When that is needed, I would recommend a good stout operator because he goes deeper than a machine. I take a hand massage because it is better, it goes deeper. A massage stimulates muscle activity and circulation of blood, but as a treatment for disease it is absolutely superficial. It is not a cure-all; it cannot cure anything.

GRIDIRON AT ARMAGEDDON (Continued from Page One.) "bull moose spies" in disguise, who, when stripped of their false heads, turned out to be the new members of the club, Charles P. Keyser, correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and Edward B. Clark, correspondent of the Chicago Evening Post.

The republican electoral college insisted on meeting while the dinner was in progress to name a candidate for the second place, for which various names were suggested, only to be instantly withdrawn by solicitous friends. Of such was that "stable-minded, never-changing-his-views, patriot, Herbert S. Hadley, the "Sterling Rejuvenator" Reed Snoot, the "Invincible Borah," the "great friend of the common people," Senator Peffer, and Robert Marion La Follette, whose motto is "Forgive your enemies," who recommended that the "place be given to Oyster Bay." Then the scene changed to the orient

and the battle of Armageddon was fought in realistic style as described by half a dozen war correspondents for the benefit of old Saul, who had come to the scene of his early conflicts.

Correspondent Lodge reported that Field Marshal Dixon had moved down Field Marshal McCoombs with a harvester machine. McCoombs had poured a hot statement into Field Marshal Hilles, and Hilles had hit Dixon with some majority claims. Misspelled Gifford Pinchot, aid to General Perkins, reported that the general needed ammunition and had sent him for a fountain-pen to write a check. What Saul supposed to be a horse turned out to be a bull moose, and the two men hanging on his flank, Adam Bode and John Harlan, were said to be the "Truth Tellers." "Do they tell the truth?" inquired Saul. To which Correspondent Champ Clark replied, "Say, mister, we're not a king, you're the court jester."

Freek from the battifield on his horse, Correspondent Watterson reported that as he left the field, the democrats of the tariff schedules, "and the carnage was frightful." Through his glasses, Saul discerned the general on the bull moose, dashing toward the large general seated on the putting green, followed by the tennis cabinet. Saul's inquiry as to the identity of the nine men surrounding Taft was answered by the explanation that they were his cabinet, "who will get into the battle after it is over."

What was at first supposed to be "the dawn of day," turned out to be Colonel Jim Ham Lewis, and an "engine of war," to Saul's ancient eye was only Governor Hiram Johnson. Even his old friend, "Joan of Arc" was really Albert J. Beveridge, disguised as "Mary of the Vine-clad Cot." The action progressed until the bull moose and its followers were fleeing and the man with the golf stick was preparing to leave the green. The battle was soon over and Saul started post haste for Washington to seek a job, declaring that he had been a "life-long democrat since the battle ended."

New Scenes from Carmen. One of the striking features of the evening's entertainment was a rendition of a complete act of the tuncful opera of Carmen by the vocalists of the club in full costume. This was the famous act of the bull fight, only it was rendered with stranger characters than Hisset ever dreamed of, and even the bull was replaced by a bull growler Bull Moose. Entered Don Jorge Perkinhardt, champion Bull Moose trainer of the world, who announced that the Mexican, tired of bull fighting, wanted a sport that had some real hot tamales and chile con carne in it, which meant a Bull Moose fight. President Garthe, after whispered conversation with President Taft, announced that the "president of the United States assures me that you can have him (the Bull Moose) and welcome."

Carmen appears, "history's gay coquette," as "popular applause" and sings, "To win my smile the greatest statesmen pause when my glances seem most fair, then have a care, beware, beware."

The Bull Moose, pawing and snorting enters, and then in order the toredors are introduced and invited to explain their methods of attack. Don Roberto La Follette replies, "If I had got a chance to catch my breath, I'm sure I could have talked the brute to death," but hastily retreats into the group as the Bull Moose makes a demonstration. Toreador Don Champ Clark sang: I know the way to get that Moose so grim. Why don't they turn Bill Bryan loose on him. If they did that, I'd have a good excuse. For sayin': "Go it Bill, Go it Bull Moose!" Then they sang Carmen.

Carmen: "But where's Don Taftio? That's the man I'd call, by far the wortliest matador of all!" Don Jorge: "Don Taftio's a good fighter, people say." Carmen: Too good for any rough and tumble fray. Frank and forebearing, inclined to show A liberal mind to an ungenerous foe. This little message he has paused to write.

"I'm busy now, let Hilles run the fight." Yet he's the kind of man I hate to see, Fondler of duty that he is of me. Then the climax: Don Woodrow singing and wavering his blade asserts: I'll bowl him over with classic lore, Lines of Euripides, phrases of Sophocles Plato and Plutarch, at him I'll bowl and roar. Oratory in all its glory, I'll hurl at him with might and main. He'll get no chance to tell the story. I'll never let him explain. Whereupon he turns upon the "Bull Moose, who falls and is dragged off by the S. P. C. A., while Don Woodrow turns to Miss Popular Applause, who greets him, "Woodrow, I'm yours for four long years, per-haps."

The farewell to President Taft was touchingly conveyed in the verses entitled, "On the Ohio," set to the music of, "Moonlight Day," as follows: Nestling down,

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Two hundred garments, only one of a kind, afford exceptional field for selection and in addition assures the purchaser of absolute exclusiveness. This sale coming as it does right in the height of the season should prove doubly attractive to all prospective purchasers of exclusive coats and wraps.

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By the old Ohio shore, There's a town, Famous since the days of yore, Cincinnati—good old station— For the legion of our nation Waits with welcoming ovation, On the Ohio. CHORUS: When the moon beams shine, On the Ohio And electric lights on Vine street, Are all aglow, Or if o'er the Rhine, You should chance to be, Won't you think of us in Washington, D. C. We have met, With regret The broad Potomac flows With regret We will miss the friend that goes, When to Fountain Square you wander For the legion of our nation On the friends so distant yonder From the Ohio.

George G. Mullin; E. S. J. H. St. Clair; secretary, James W. Shearer; treasurer, W. A. Black. Henry P. Hunker, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunker and brother of former Mayor E. D. Hunker was united in marriage to Miss Margaret Kane at Wisner, by Rev. Father Carroll, pastor of the Wisner Catholic church. Albert Neimann and family, old settlers of Cumings county, have removed to Anaheim, Cal., where they will make their future home. Henry Goes of Grand Island, president of the Nebraska Deutsches Landwehr verein, was in West Point Thursday for the purpose of arranging for the annual three days' picnic of the state camps which will take place at the Riverside park at West Point on August 31 and September 1 and 2. The Ebberts Construction company of Fremont, is actively engaged in prosecuting the work on the new sewerage system at West Point.

CUMINGS COUNTY FARMERS PLAN TO HOLD INSTITUTE

WEST POINT, Neb., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—The Cumings County Farmers' Institute will be held under the auspices of the extension department of the state university in the auditorium at West Point on December 11 and 12. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Poelzel was the scene of a pretty home wedding on Wednesday when their daughter, Miss Eva Leola, was united in marriage to Otto A. Stogmann of this city. At the regular meeting of Siroc chapter, No. 44, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, the following officers were elected: E. H. P., P. M. Moodie; E. K.,

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This is the reason why women have "nerves." When thoughts begin to grow cloudy and uncertain, impulses lag and the warnings of pain and distress are sent like flying messages throughout limbs and frame, straightway, one time in ten, a woman will lay the cause of the trouble to some defect at the point where the first felt it. Is it a headache, a backache, a sensation of irritability or twitching and uncontrollable nervousness, something must be wrong with the head or back, a woman naturally says, and all at the time the real trouble very often centers in the womanly organs. In nine cases out of ten the seat of the difficulty is here, and a woman should take rational treatment for its cure. The local disorder and inflammation of the delicate special organs of the sex should be treated steadily and systematically. Dr. Pierce, during a long period of practice, found that a prescription made from medicinal extracts of native roots, without the use of alcohol, relieved over 90 per cent. of such cases. After using this remedy for many years in his private practice he put it up in form of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, that would make it easily procurable, and it can be had at any store where medicines are handled.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year Absolutely Free to Our Customers Free with every purchase of \$1 or more, one of our handsome 1912 calendars, glass and corkcover, free, beer and alcohol excepted—With every purchase of \$2.50 or more, large bottle port, calendar, glass and corkcover, free, and a fine clothes brush. We ship liquors to all parts of the United States. Whiskey, full quarts, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25. Whiskey, Brandy or Gin, per gal. \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00. Wines, per gallon, ports, angelica, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50. Sherry wine, upward from \$1.00. Virginia Pure, special sale, bottle, 50c. Port wine, a large bottle, \$1.00. Full quarts, bottled in bond whiskey, \$1.00, \$1.25. Four quart orders prepaid liquors delivered to any part of city in plain wagon. Let us supply your holiday wants. We have a full line of holiday liquors.

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Home-Grown Daffodils

Prize book worth a dollar to three best each week. Mail yours to Daffodil Editor, The Bee. See The Sunday Bee for prize winners. Contest will close on Sunday, December 15. LAST WEEK'S PRIZE WINNERS. 1—Miss Ethel M. Fowell, Omaha. 2—E. D. Hawkins, Columbus. 3—E. Morris, Omaha. Blanche Johnson, 234 Cass Street— If the girl paints, Will the baking powder? If the oyster stew, Will the clam chowder? If the clock stops, Will the vertigo? If the cake bakes, Will the bread-dough? If the worm crawls, Will the butter-fly? If the boy tells the truth, Will the condensed lye? If the cat jumps, Will the bed-spring? If the whistle blows, Will the circus-train? If the organ rolls, Will the banana-pear? If the pea pod, Will the corn-meal? If the girl's fat, Is the gasoline? If the apple's ripe, Is the Letty Green? If the boy sits, Will the grand-stand? Do your Christmas shopping early, Or where will Toy-land? Olive B. Hunt, Syracuse—They were sitting on the front porch. She asked him, "What is trichitis?" He: "Search me, but I will show you a trich-ti-no-sis," and he kissed her.

GRIDIRON AT ARMAGEDDON (Continued from Page One.)

stripped of their false heads, turned out to be the new members of the club, Charles P. Keyser, correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and Edward B. Clark, correspondent of the Chicago Evening Post. The republican electoral college insisted on meeting while the dinner was in progress to name a candidate for the second place, for which various names were suggested, only to be instantly withdrawn by solicitous friends. Of such was that "stable-minded, never-changing-his-views, patriot, Herbert S. Hadley, the "Sterling Rejuvenator" Reed Snoot, the "Invincible Borah," the "great friend of the common people," Senator Peffer, and Robert Marion La Follette, whose motto is "Forgive your enemies," who recommended that the "place be given to Oyster Bay." Then the scene changed to the orient

Joseph W. Craig, Walnut, Ia.—It was 4:30 in the morning. The alarm clock had rung and lazy Pete had rolled over for another snooze. Just as he was about to fall asleep, Jerry the one-armed paper hanger, burst into the room, and with his paste brush rapped him on the noodle, at the same time hissing in his ear, "If the hay stacks and the corn husks, would the fodder be shocked?" Say Ho! roll me a pill. Leon Peterson, 3227 Cass Street—If Russia ran short of their meat provisions, would they kill Max's Cow (Moose)? If the Commercial club gave a dance in their new quarters, would you call that a high ball? If a lady can milk a cow, can Hershey milk chocolate? Alan Jenkins, 622 So. 35d Street—Can the referendum be used when Council Bluffs? If the baby were lying on the floor, would the carpet sweeper? If the laundry burns down, where will the washboard? Ray L. Speth, Scribner—If Mr. Swin sounded the door bell 4-d-4-ling, would you call that swindling? Percy Sommer, 906 Hickory Street—If an Irishman went into a saloon and the bartender asked him his name, would he say, "Philly McCann." (PH) up my can?