

PROTEST MADE ON GRADING OF ST. MARY'S AVE.

City Council Committee On the Whole Hears Complaints Made by Property Owners.

Proposed grading of St. Marys avenue, Seventeenth to Twenty-fifth street, and Howard street west of Twentieth street, brought protesting property owners before the city council committee of the whole yesterday morning.

Among the principal objectors were F. H. Davis and Mrs. F. H. Cole, representing Clarkson hospital. Plans for this grading project show a cut of 11 feet in front of the hospital. A cut of five feet would be made at Howard and Twenty-second streets.

The protests were all against the grading of Howard street, which is necessary in connection with the St. Marys avenue grading. This is one of the projects worked out last year by the city planning commission and the city engineering department. Engineers contend that this improvement will benefit the adjacent property as well as the entire city, and they further insist that it is necessary for the proper development of Omaha.

Record as War Prisoner Prevents Fine of \$100

When Dick Kennedy, 1513 Burt street, told Police Judge Fitzgerald in Central police court yesterday that he carried a three-ounce bottle of alcohol found on him yesterday, when he was arrested, "start his automobile easily," court attendants laughed.

40 Drown in Wreck

Stockholm Jan. 19.—Forty-nine members of the crew of the American steamer Macona, which struck a rock off Nidingen light and foundered, were lost; the only survivor being the second mate of the ship.

NAME "BAYER" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

Safe and proper directions are in every "Bayer package"



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Then you are getting the true, world-famous Aspirin, prescribed by physicians for over 18 years. Always buy an unbroken package of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" which contains proper directions to safely relieve Colds,

WHAT OXYGEN DOES FOR THE LIVING BODY

Without it—there could be no living body—since without oxygen there cannot be a life.

Oxygen acts on the blood, and by constantly cleansing and revitalizing it, converts the blood into a vigilant guardian against the insidious attacks of disease. It assists every natural force in the body. It makes it possible for the blood to build up—what the stress of daily activity, over-work, over-exertion, and over-laxing of the body—cars down. Waste products are cast out—new cells grow—the hollow cheeks fill out and take on the ruddy glow of health. The spring comes back to the step, the whole body tingles with health and vitality, while the brain is cleared to meet the battle with the problems of life.

If the supply of oxygen is not sufficient—the engine runs down—vital force wanes—the fire goes out—and the whole machinery of the body stops. But when the blood is vitalized with oxygen—the complicated structure of the cells of the body is broken down, and the energy liberated—that drives the human engine. REOLO, the wonderful discovery of Dr. A. L. Reusing, makes rich, red blood vitalized with oxy-

VINTON SCHOOL DEPOPULATED BY MILD INFLUENZA

Health Commissioner, After Inspection, Says the Situation Not Dangerous.

Eighty-five children of the lower grades of Vinton school, Twenty-first street and Boulevard avenue, were absent yesterday on account of the prevalence of a disease which Dr. J. F. Edwards, health commissioner, believes may be a mild form of influenza.

Most of these children were excluded by school nurses. No specific case of influenza has been reported by any physician from this school district. Coughing and sore throat were symptoms affecting one-sixth of the enrollment of the school, but only in the lower grades.

The health commissioner directed Dr. Allyn Moser, assistant, to make a thorough examination and to have bacteriological tests made of cultures. A school nurse will remain in this school district until the situation has been checked.

Couple at Whose Home Young Girl Was Found Face Serious Charges

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Force, 1617 Chicago street, at whose home 13-year-old Grace Knepper, 2223 1/2 North Twentieth street, was found last Friday following her disappearance, were bound over to district court in Central police court yesterday.

Bonds for Force, charged with criminal assault, were set at \$1,500. Mrs. Force was charged with aiding and abetting a delinquent. Her bonds were set at \$500.

The Knepper girl appeared against her alleged captors. She testified that after she left the Creighton dispensary on the morning of January 13, she visited at the Force home. When she attempted to leave for home that night, she was locked in a room, she testified.

Neighbors Complained When They Drove Car Over Lawns

Ten dollars and costs each were the fines imposed upon Louis B. Viliger and William Bird, both living at 1938 South Thirteenth street, in Central police court yesterday on charges of drunkenness. They were arrested Sunday afternoon after an automobile in which they were riding crashed into a house near Eleventh and Arbor street, police say.

Neighbors in that vicinity complained that the car left a ragged trail over lawns, through hedges and back yards.

Some have said that the "great invention of the wonderful century" was not the steam engine, or the dynamo, or wireless telegraphy, but that extraordinary and potent device, unrestricted social organization.

Old and New Contrasted.

Consider more specifically labor organization. I remember well the little, dismal, smoky rooms over saloons that used to represent the typical labor union headquarters of 25 years ago. I thought of the contrast the other day when I visited the fine hall—its cost several hundred thousand dollars—built by the Street Car Men's union of Chicago.

Public's Stand for Rights In Fight Between Capital And Labor Is A Good Sign

New Awakening Is Observed In All Organizations—A Demand for Justice and a Square Deal Dominates All Proposed Remedies for the Unrest In Industrial Conditions.

By RAY STANNARD BAKER Article VIII.

When I was in Chicago some days ago a man with whom I was discussing the industrial problem suddenly asked: "What are you going to do about it?" "What do you mean?" "Well, I'm the man who gets the brickbat intended for one of the belligerents. I'm the public. What ever happens I get hurt."

I have dealt in former articles with the attitude of various groups of employers and employees toward the present industrial unrest. It is now important to consider the point of view of the "great third party." The awakening of the public to the seriousness of the present-unrest, its threat to American institutions, is in some ways, the greatest news in the whole situation.

So we have pounced right and left upon distasteful organizations—some less understanding—tossed one handful of them back to Russia and evidently propose to toss still others. No one knows the number of thousands—or the fleet of ships required to take them! A stupendous business! We have added to our list of enemies of the wild and tame radicals, sometimes with legal authority and sometimes without; we have choked off radical orators; turned out radical members of the legislature and now propose the most sweeping and drastic legislation in the world for dealing with disturbers. One bold stroke at what seemed a threat to public order and public order—the police strike at Boston—has made a presidential candidate!

It is not the way they do it in England, nor yet in France; it is our way, and must be so accepted and dealt with. It is our way, and behind it, ruthlessly, and with little or no regard for the methods employed, there is a deep instinct that the selfish forces of cliques, groups, interests, whether of labor or capital, in American life have grown too strong, and that "there must," as a leader expressed it, "be some kind of a new deal."

The causes of the present disorder and unrest reach far back and deep down; the war merely accelerated developments already under way. At the bottom lies the popular discontent, which has been growing for years, with the economic arrangements of society; a feeling that they are unjust and ungenerous; a feeling that while there have been enormous developments in machinery and business organization, the social and political structure has not kept pace with them. This feeling is not peculiar to America; it is world-wide.

Someone has said that the "great invention of the wonderful century" was not the steam engine, or the dynamo, or wireless telegraphy, but that extraordinary and potent device, unrestricted social organization.

Groups everywhere that felt oppressed, or wanted protection, or sought to get it. Capitalists organized, and succeeded beyond the dreams of avarice. Labor organized and became powerful. Prohibitionists organized and dried up the country. Women organized and got the vote. Voluntary social organization was for the last 25 years been humanity's magic wand, and it would do anything! It has built up a wonderful technique of its own. It knows how to get money, use propaganda, influence elections, force legislators. It is a wonderful tool—used sometimes for good purposes, sometimes for wholly selfish purposes.

Consider more specifically labor organization. I remember well the little, dismal, smoky rooms over saloons that used to represent the typical labor union headquarters of 25 years ago. I thought of the contrast the other day when I visited the fine hall—its cost several hundred thousand dollars—built by the Street Car Men's union of Chicago.

Once the movement demonstrated its success in improving the conditions of life for working men—and it was the only way they had—it spread like wildfire. I was amazed the other day to look at the lists of unions affiliated with one of the principal city central bodies; school teachers, actors, newspaper writers, architects, nurses. They are all coming in. Public employees are coming in; policemen, postmen. The movement is even penetrating the thousand atom-bombs where authors and college professors are supposed to dwell. I received a communication the other day from the Authors' league, of which I am a member, that read strongly like many a trade union document—only the pan-makers and hod-carriers had had longer experience and know better how to do it. We authors have gone at the business in our "labor union" of standardizing contracts, making better terms with our employers—the predatory and shamefully plutocratic publisher—and working for more pay and better living conditions. As a result of six years of unremitting effort, remarks this document, "the author enjoys a new standing and a greater security than

W. H. Taylor New President Of the Omaha Gas Company

Succeeds Late Frank T. Hamilton—Also Elected Member of Board—Fred P. Hamilton Becomes Chairman of the Board, Newly Created Office.

At the annual meeting of the Omaha Gas company held yesterday morning, the office of chairman of the board was created and Fred P. Hamilton, who has been a member of the board for a number of years, was elected to the new office. Mr. Hamilton succeeds his brother, the late Frank T. Hamilton, as the representative of the Hamilton interests in the Gas company.

William H. Taylor was elected a member of the board and also president, these two positions having been made vacant by the death of Frank T. Hamilton. George W. Clabaugh continues as vice president and secretary, in which capacity he has served for many years.

Mr. Taylor brings to his new position an extended experience in the gas business. Graduated in 1902 from Stephens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J., with degree of mechanical engineer, practically his entire time since then has been spent in the gas business. He has had to do with the construction of operation of gas plants, at Rochester, Schenectady, N. Y.; New York City, at Baltimore, St. Paul, Duluth, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Des Moines and Burlington, and at Harrisburg and Ardmore, Pa., and Groversville, N. Y.

Mr. Taylor first came to Omaha in 1907 and was here for about a year and a half in charge of the manufacture of gas for the Omaha Gas company. After an absence of three or four years, spent in construction work in other places, he



William H. Taylor

Policeman Worried As He Watches Crowd Of Women Gathering

The traffic policeman at Sixteenth and Harney streets paced uneasily to and fro as he watched a crowd of women gathering at the two entrances of the Burgess-Nash store yesterday morning. He had been instructed that large congregations of people should be dispersed, especially if they blocked the sidewalks, but this seemed to be a very ordinary sort of gathering.

"Still, it would pay to investigate," he thought. He did, and found that instead of being a militant suffragist meeting, as he had suspected the women were waiting for the store to open. "They are selling women's ready-to-wear suits at \$10," one woman explained, producing a copy of The Sunday Bee, in which the sale had been advertised.

An hour after the store had opened every suit had been sold, according to Miss Mary Marsden, advertising manager. "It is simply an example of the power of advertising," Miss Marsden declared. "I'm glad we featured the sale in The Bee. It certainly brought results. Perhaps thirty had something to do with the eagerness with which women bought the suits, but it was advertising that informed them the sale was to be held."

DYSPEPSIA AND BUSINESS

They Don't Hitch—To Be Fit and Yet Eat What You Like, Follow Your Meals With Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. No Gas, Sourness, Nor Heaviness of Indigestion.

Business men and women are apt to fall for the peculiar theories advanced by food faddists. But it isn't what you eat but what you digest and assimilate that should command thought and attention. You may eat fried eggs, sausage, ham or bacon for breakfast, and feel tip-top at lunch time, if you have a good meal with a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet. Or, if your stomach is full of gas, sour, or has a gnawing sensation of heaviness instead of the keen sense of appetite. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets relieve these distresses and introduce you to the next meal or a day's work with a good appetite.

Many physicians prescribe these tablets for indigestion, dyspepsia, and other digestive disorders, as they contain harmless properties that work with an alkaline effect just as the stomach does when in its normal state. They are particularly adapted for business men and women, who are often called upon to discuss important business matters at a luncheon or dinner. Get a 50-cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug store. Each all you want of a day's work with a good appetite. Sour, belching, bilious distress, no coated tongue nor heavy, drowsy feeling after eating.

Important to all Women Readers of This Paper.

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased. You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition. Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be dependent; it makes any one so. But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder medicine, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions. Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder medicine, will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive a sample size bottle by Parcel Post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.

STOP ITCHING SKIN

Zemo the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and that cleanses and soothes the skin. Ask any druggist for a 35c or \$1 bottle of Zemo and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that irritations, pimples, blackheads, eczema, blotches, ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear. Zemo, the penetrating, satisfying liquid, is all that is needed, for it banishes most skin eruptions, makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy. The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

Rheumatism is easier to avoid than to cure, states a well known authority. We are advised to dress warmly; keep the feet dry; avoid exposure; eat less meat, but drink plenty of good water. Rheumatism is a direct result of eating too much meat and other rich foods that produce uric acid which is absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine; the pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, to become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate the uric acid which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles causing stiffness, soreness and pain called rheumatism. At the first twinges of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid, thus relieving the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities. Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism. Here you have a pleasant effervescent lithia-water drink which helps overcome uric acid and is beneficial to your kidneys as well.

U. S. GIVES TRIP TO WASHINGTON FOR BEST ESSAYS

School Children May Compete On Subject "The Benefit of Enlisting in the Army."

The contest is under the auspices of the War department and is open to all the school children in the United States. The principal of each school will appoint a board of three judges to receive the essays and select the best one. The winner will receive a silver medal and third prize a bronze medal. In addition to the medals three silver cups will be sent by the War department to the schools represented by the three winners.

A copy of the conditions of the contest will be sent to all the schools in Omaha sometime during the week.

STOMACH GOOD AS NEW; FOUR DOCTORS GAVE HER UP

Mrs. Hendricks, Bedfast Five Months, Was Able to Work in Two Weeks.

"I was sick last winter for five months with stomach and bowel trouble. Could not turn myself in bed without help. I was under the care of four doctors, and they gave me up. Then Mr. Mills, the druggist, persuaded my husband to try a bottle of Milk Emulsion. I had only taken it two days until I was sitting up in bed, and in two weeks I was doing my own work. When I began taking it I weighed only 70 pounds; now I weigh 190 pounds. Mrs. Hendricks, 800 Litchfield Road, Owenboro, Ky. Thousands of people who have suffered for years from stomach and bowel troubles, have found relief almost from the first dose of Milk Emulsion. And it is real, lasting benefit. Milk Emulsion is a pleasant, nutritive food and a corrective medicine. It restores healthy, natural bowel action, doing away with all need of pills and cathartics. It promotes appetite and quickens the digestive organs in shape to assimilate food. As a builder of flesh and strength, Milk Emulsion is strongly recommended to those who are suffering from chronic stomach trouble and in restoring and repairing the effects of wasting diseases. Chronic stomach trouble and constipation are promptly relieved—usually in one day. This is the only solid emulsion made, and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream. No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milk Emulsion under this guarantee—Take six bottles home with you and use it according to directions and if not satisfied with the results, your money will be promptly refunded. Price \$1.20 per bottle. The Milk Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold by druggists everywhere.

MR. BUTTINSKI

We have never tried to play the role of Mr. Buttinski. We are clothes cleaners and we clean clothes. No side lines here. CAREY CLEANING CO. "37 Years in Omaha"

RUPTURED? TRY THIS FREE

New Invention Sent you 30 Days' Trial Without Expense to You. Simply send me your name and I will send you my new copyrighted rupture book and blank order blank. When you return the blank I will send you my new invention for rupture. When it arrives put it on and wear it. The harder the test the better you will like it. You will wonder how you ever got along with the old style cruel spring trusses or belts with leg straps of torture. Your own good, common sense and your own doctor will tell you it is the only way in which you can ever expect a cure. After wearing with me it according to directions and if you are not cured, I will refund you the money. This is not a question of time, just return it and you are ready to receive your rupture cure on 30 days' trial without expense to you. Write to: R. E. FRYDENDL, 20 E. Koch Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Conditions Arrive Soon.

The winner of the first prize will receive a gold medal, second prize a silver medal and third prize a bronze medal. In addition to the medals three silver cups will be sent by the War department to the schools represented by the three winners.

Reported as Satisfactory

The condition of Mrs. N. B. Updike was reported yesterday as satisfactory. She underwent an operation last Friday at Clarkson hospital.

TODAY'S AID TO BEAUTY

Hair is by far the most conspicuous thing about us and is probably the most easily damaged by bad or careless treatment. If we are very careful in hair washing, we will have virtually no hair troubles. An especially fine shampoo for this weather, one that brings out all the natural beauty of the hair; that dissolves and entirely removes all dandruff, excess oil and dirt; can easily be used at trifling expense by simply dissolving a teaspoonful of canthox (which you can get at any druggist's) in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid—enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. This chemically dissolves all impurities and creates a soothing, cooling lather. Rinsing leaves the scalp spotlessly clean, soft and pliant, while the hair takes on the glossy richness of natural color, also a fluffiness which makes it seem much heavier than it is. After a canthox shampoo, arranging the hair is a pleasure.

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There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and that cleanses and soothes the skin. Ask any druggist for a 35c or \$1 bottle of Zemo and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that irritations, pimples, blackheads, eczema, blotches, ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear. Zemo, the penetrating, satisfying liquid, is all that is needed, for it banishes most skin eruptions, makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy. The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

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