

We all Have our Hobbies.

NICE CLEAN MILK IS OURS
We are endeavoring to supply the people of Duluth with good, rich milk and cream, free from all adulteration and contamination. We are able to do this, for we have the equipment necessary. Our patrons appreciate our efforts. We know this from the fact that they are daily increasing.

Where do you buy your BUTTER AND EGGS? Why not try ours? You know then what you are getting. Our eggs arrive daily, right fresh from the country, and we feel sure, if you once try PRIMUS BUTTER, no other kind will ever satisfy you. Just a trial—that is all we ask.

THE BRIDGEMAN AND Russell Co.,

6 W. First St. 13 E. Sup. St.
Telephone 352.

OLDEST BANK AT THE HEAD OF THE LAKES.

Incorporated 1879.
Deposit your SAVINGS in the AMERICAN EXCHANGE BANK.

Capital \$500,000.00
Surplus and profits \$250,000.00

Books given and interest paid on deposits of \$1.00 and upwards.

If out of town send your money by mail or express with signature and address.

Open Saturday Evenings from 6 to 8.

WEST DULUTH PROPERTY OUR SPECIALTY.

If You Want a Home on Easy Terms Telephone 1081 for particulars.

Merchants' Bank Agency,

55th Avenue West.

Phoenix Segar Co.

Manufacturers of Duluth Board of Trade Cigars

—have removed to more commodious quarters in the Metropolitan Block—115 West Superior Street.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!

MANY MAKE \$2,000 A YEAR. You have the same chance. Start a Mail-Order Business at home. I tell you how. Money coming in daily. Enormous profits. Everything furnished. Write at once for my "Star-ter" and free particulars. Address L. BURGMASER, 28 Central Bank Bldg., Chicago.

MEN SHIPPED TO CRIPPLE CREEK

DULUTH LABOR AGENTS HIRING MEN TO TAKE STRIKE JOBS.

Seventy-five Shipped Wednesday Evening—Many Not Aware That a Strike is on—Will be Barricaded at the Mines.

There is a strike on at Cripple Creek. The miners there want better working conditions. On account of a clash between the judicial and the executive departments of the state of Colorado there is some political excitement on. The governor believed that troops were necessary at Cripple Creek to maintain peace and order. The judge does not see the necessity just now. In any event troops have been sent and now there is a hitch between the military and civil authorities. The miners are still hopeful for success, in spite of the state troops.

On Wednesday of this week 75 men were shipped from Duluth to take the places of the striking miners. Many of the men did not know that a strike was on, and perhaps will not until they are locked within the barricades of the mine owners, where there will be no possible chance for escape until they shall have worked out the price of their railroad fare.

Two employment agents were complained of to the police.

Joseph Sheehy's agency at 530 1/2 West Superior street known as the "Twin City Employment Agency" and Gilbert's agency, at No. 5 Fifth avenue west, were the establishments complained of.

The men they paid \$2 each for jobs at Cripple Creek, Colorado. The employment agencies, they said, took their \$2 and afterwards said they would not ship them west unless they had baggage. All of them agreed that at the time of paying their money for the positions neither of the employment agencies said anything about baggage. In fact, one of them claimed that he asked the agent particularly if baggage was necessary, and he said it was not. The men demanded their \$2, but that the agents, they claimed, declined to pay it over.

While the story was being related at headquarters a policeman phoned in that Sheehy was ready to pay back the \$2 to each of his customers.

As Chief Troyer sent a detective out to look the matter up he said: "There ought to be some way regulating these employment agency men when they step outside the limits allowed them."

LABOR DAY COMMITTEE.

Did Hard Work, but Weather Man Had It In For Them.

The Labor Day committee, up to the time of going to press had not decided what was best to do to get out of debt. The committee worked hard from the time they were appointed until Labor Day, but they were wrapped up in their routine work too much. They should have been good fellows with the weather man. It is hoped that next year the god of the winds and clouds will be made members ex-officio of the Labor Day committee. Give him a jolly, boys. It will not cost a cent.

VERY PRETTY WEDDING.

Julia V. Johnson and William S. Hazleton of Oxford, Mich., were joined in matrimony Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Walter Augg, 5103 Grand Avenue East. Miss Johnson is well known in this city. She is a sister of Walter Johnson so well known in local circles. She graduated from the Duluth High school in 1896, and afterwards attended Ann Arbor. Mr. Hazleton is also a graduate of Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Hazleton will make their home in Grand Forks. Mr. Hazleton was recently made a member of the faculty of the North Dakota University.

Subscribe for "The Labor World," \$1.00.

LEG IS BROKEN FROM ASSAULT

B. J. ELDE OF PAINTERS' UNION ATTACKED ON HIS WAY HOME.

Two Strangers Meet Him and in Anger Strike Blow Which Put Elde Unconscious—Mystery in Assault.

B. J. Elde, members of the Painters' union, Labor Day committee, Trades Assembly and very prominent in labor circles was knocked down on his way home Wednesday evening, and as a result of the fall sustained a broken leg.

Mr. Elde was in company with a friend when two men accosted him on Second Avenue West near Superior street.

"Where's Dutchy?" asked one.

Mr. Elde did not answer. The stranger asked the question three or four times and finally Mr. Elde said, "Oh, he went home long ago."

The stranger called him a liar, whereupon two or three blows were struck. Elde was knocked down, and fell in such a way that his right leg was broken just above the ankle and he rolled out into the gutter, unconscious. By that time a crowd from the opposite side of the street who thought the men were joking crossed over. Elde regained consciousness and a hack was summoned when he was taken to his home.

Mr. Elde declined to talk of the affair at all. He stated several times that he did not know his assailant.

LOCAL LABOR NOTES.

On Sunday Oct. 3rd, there will be a meeting of the commercial telegraphers of Duluth and Superior in one of the local halls for the purpose of organizing a lodge of the Commercial Telegraphers Association here. Speeches will be made by several local labor men.

James S. Abbot of the Engineers union is attending as a delegate the convention of the National Union of Steam Engineers now being held in Wheeling, West Virginia. The local union has shown considerable enterprise in sending a delegate to its national convention. The union has experienced a splendid growth during the past year, and it felt that it should encourage its national union by sending a delegate.

The meeting of the Federated Trades' assembly Friday evening consisted largely of routine work and a sort of condolence convention on the way Jupiter Pluvius had been spoiling the Labor day events. Only two new delegates presented credentials. They were J. M. Brown, of the Steam Engineers' union, and C. W. F. Heggs, of the Retail Clerks' union.

The assembly indicated its intention to warn Duluth union labor men against going to Colorado to participate in the mining situation out there. It is said a big strike is on and the operators have invaded the Duluth labor field to secure men with which to break this strike.

The Bartenders' union, recently organized, is prospering, and it is confidently predicted that every saloon in the city will shortly show a union card.

C. J. Young, one of the state organizers of Michigan, was up from Grand Rapids on a pleasure trip during the past two weeks. He reports things in a very flourishing condition in labor circles throughout his home state.

THE LIMIT.

Si Medders—I s'pose ye seen some purty high buildin' in N'York, Josh? Josh Hayrake—High, Silas? Why, say! ef we had one o' them buildin's here in Chubb's Corners, an' it caught fire on th' top floor, I'm durned ef I don't think our volunteer hose company would git t' th' fire before it burned t' th' ground.



Photographers Mounted on Burnt Wood Plaques—Scores of Designs—15c to 65c. Art dept.

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention. Write Today—A Postal Does the Business!



Women's New Ready-to-Wear Garments.

Smart Styles—That Give Distinction in Dress at a Nominal Cost.

We have racked the world to procure the season's most correct ideas in suits, skirts, waists, coats or furs; and without a shadow of a doubt have succeeded in gathering a superb and vast assortment of the best the market affords. Our reputation of the past is a guarantee of the future—The best at the lowest possible price—For example note these special values for Today—Cloak Dept.—2nd. Floor.



WOMEN'S NEW FALL SUITS—Made of fine quality chevrot, in black and blue, blouse Louis XIV. style, jacket, with the new capes and sleeves, trimmed with soutache braid and jet buttons, jacket lined with satin, skirt perfect hanging—trimmed with straps of self goods and buttons; dress or walking length—would be cheap at \$18.00—our leader for today..... **\$13.75**

WOMEN'S NEW FALL SUITS—Beautifully tailored, made of the much-wanted Novelty goods, several different models to select from; blouse skirted jacket, satin lined, side-plaited-effect front and back, handsomely trimmed with broadcloth and braid, new sleeve, seams piped with broadcloth, skirt gored, pleated and killed effect, perfect hanging; an unusual value at \$22.50—our special for today..... **\$15.00**

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S NEW FALL SUITS—Made of fine quality Lymanville chevrot, jacket made in the Russian style, velvet collar, trimmed with velvet buttons and stitched belt, handsomely tailored, lined throughout with heavy satin, skirt seven gored, tailor-stitched seams, trimmed with buttons to match jacket, perfect hanging; dress or walking length, a very handsome suit just received..... **\$21.50**

WOMEN'S NEW FALL WALKING SKIRT—Made in all the most fashionable fancy mixtures—colors blue, brown and oxford mixtures—7-gored pleated and killed effect—8 rows of tailored stitching around bottom—inverted pleated back..... **\$5.75**

WOMEN'S NEW FALL WALKING SKIRTS—Made of handsome etamine chevrot—15-gored—beautiful flared skirt—trimmed with tailored stitching—perfect fitting and correct hangings—similar skirts sell elsewhere at \$10.00—our special price today..... **\$8.75**

NEW CLOTH AND VELOUR COATS—The military spirit has crept into the designer's art, and as a result we have the nobby military styles for this season. However, while this style will undoubtedly lead in popular fancy scores of other and equally winning vogues are being shown—such as the loose Box Coat with shoulder capes—and the tight fitting corset style in medium and 3/4 lengths. We have now in stock a goodly assortment of these popular models both in cloth and velour, and while as yet by no means complete the display will prove of interest to you.

TRADE UNIONISM ON MESABA RANGE

RETAIL CLERKS INAUGURATE CAMPAIGN FOR SHORTER HOURS.

Most Stores Have Agreed to Early Closing, Four Refuse to Accord. Other Unions Formed in Virginia.

Virginia, Minn., September 17, 1903. Trade unionism has received an impetus on the Mesaba Iron Range. Last week W. E. McEwen, Secretary of the Minnesota State Federation of Labor paid a visit to this city and at a large mass meeting he laid the foundation for several strong trade unions. In a short time there will be some bona fide trade unions of painters, carpenters, bartenders and bricklayers, located in this city. The retail clerks are already organized and give promise of a good future. It was sheer necessity that caused the clerks of Virginia to bind themselves into a union. Their hours of labor were longer than those of the average worker in an eastern sweat shop. From 7:30 in the morning until almost midnight they would stand behind a counter waiting for the last citizen of Virginia to retire so that a single sale would not be lost. On Sunday morning, while all good people were on their way to church, clothing and notion stores would be running full blast. The clerks stood this ever since Virginia became a city until quite recently. During this time many a silent complaint was made, but that was all. What can a single complainer accomplish? Who is there to listen to the wailing of the solitary clerk? In this day of combination the individual receives but little attention in any walk of life. Not long ago a member of the Minneapolis retail clerks union dretted into Virginia. He had tasted some of the sweets of organization, and he knew what it was capable of accomplishing in Virginia. He set to work. In less time than it takes to tell he had induced almost every retail clerk in the city to join with him in an application for a charter from the Retail Clerks Protective Association. When the local union was properly installed members set out to make it as useful as possible. The ban was put on Sunday labor. Some merchants refused to close on Sunday. There is a state law making it a crime to keep a clothing store or any other store of like nature open on Sundays. The clerks sought the aid of the local court. The judge at first refused to issue warrants against merchants who were violating the law. Later he ascertained that the sentiment of the community was in favor of Sunday observance, and like the ordinary politician who fears public sentiment, he reluctantly loosened up a bit. Now, after a few fines have been imposed, most store keepers closed on Sunday. The union's next step was to secure an earlier closing during the week. It asked that all merchants close promptly at 8 o'clock in the evening. This was agreed to by the vast majority of the merchants, who like their clerks are glad to spend their evenings at home getting acquainted with their families. Four stores, the proprietors of which are all members of the Semitic family, still remain open in opposition to the sentiment of the best people in Virginia. These firms are Shaneling Bros., Joseph Roman, Nathanson Bros., and The Fair. Of the four Nathanson Bros. are inclined to be the fairest. They are as anxious to close with the union stores as any merchant in town, but as their nearest competitor remains open they are obliged to do the same for self preservation. The proprietors of the Fair have sued the officers of the union for \$5,000 damages for conspiring against their business. The specific charge is distributing a notice such as the following:

"Notice to all friends of Fair Play. An Appeal to Friends of Labor. THE FAIR is unfair to the retail clerks of Virginia. All other stores in the city close at eight p. m. The Fair persists in keeping open in opposition to the sentiment of this community. We ask all friends of labor and believers in fair play to patronize only such stores that observe the early closing. Don't give your patronage to the Fair or any other store that keeps open after 8 P. M. Retail Clerks Union of Virginia, Minn., No. 917."

The demands of the clerks was perhaps summed up the best in the fol-

lowing interview by a prominent labor man in the Virginian last week:

"The efforts of the retail clerks for the early closing of stores should be supported by every loyal citizen of Virginia. They do not ask for anything unreasonable. It is indeed a reduction in the hours of labor that will be of more benefit to the employers than I fear some of them appreciate. The practice of making purchases late in the evening is largely a habit with the general public, and when they once get out of it they will find it, as convenient to do their trading earlier. The early closing of stores will be a matter of economy to the merchants. It will save in light, fuel and other incidentals. It will give the clerks more time for rest and recreation, and thus make them more valuable to their employers on the following day. A drowsy clerk does not usually make a good salesman. It will give to the merchants themselves more time to spend with their families. All of this will be without the sacrifice of one dollar's worth of business, because the people will buy just as much under early closing as they would if the doors were kept open late. I sincerely trust that the people of Virginia will make the cause of the clerks their cause as well. Virginia should be as metropolitan in practice as it is in appearance."

PLASTERERS' UNION.

Trade Is Dull at Present, but Future Looks Bright.

The Plasterers union held a regular meeting last Monday evening. There was a fairly good attendance, and trade was reported as being very dull just at present, but every thing indicated that there was good prospects in sight. Joe La Fortune, a former member of the union was re-instated.

Samuel Maghan, vice-president of the union served as a member of the Grand Jury last week.

Edward Perrott, the former secretary of the union is employed at Grafton, North Dakota. He is foreman of the new Insane Hospital there, which is now in the course of construction. His family still resides in Duluth, so his friends can rest assured that he will return when the building season is over.

John Campbell, a well known member of the union engaged at Cass Lake. A. G. Mathews, the former president of the union who left Duluth to take up a timber claim in Oregon has decided to locate in Seattle. His family is already there.

President Richard Callahan of the plasterers union is acting as foreman for Contractor John Grandy on the new brick building now being erected on West First street near the Bridgeman and Russell building.

It was unfortunate that the plasterers did not have an opportunity to show their new uniform on Labor Day. It consisted of white duck pants, white dress shirts, white caps and gloves and yellow belts. A red carnation was to be pinned to each bosom. Would not a uniformed such as that captured first prize?

YOUNG-LANE NUPTIALS.

On Tuesday evening at the home of Nicholas Young 912 East second street occurred the marriage of Louise Katherine Young to Arthur William Lane. The wedding was a quiet affair, and only close friends of the family were present. Mrs. Lane is a daughter of Nicholas Young one of the oldest residents of Duluth. Mr. Lane is a prominent member of the Typographical union. The young couple will make their home in Duluth.

TURKS ROUT REBELS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 16.—Official dispatches report that in an encounter between the Turks and a large body of insurgents at the village of Kermou, near Lake Ferlege, the insurgents were routed and lost over 100 killed and a great number wounded. In the same vilayet the insurgents set fire to the village of Kachin. One hundred and fifty houses were burned and six women perished in the flames.

SAVANNAH, GA., Sept. 16.—

Farren of Philadelphia and Herman Miller of Baltimore, lightweights, boxed 25 rounds to a draw before the Savannah Athletic club tonight for the lightweight championship of the south, held by Farren.

FIGHT A DRAW.

Subscribe for the Labor World, \$1.00.

BREWERY WORKERS WANT SHORTER DAY

STRIKE IS ON IN BOTH HOME BREWERIES.

Want Increase of Wages and the Nine Hour Day—Attempts to Settle Have So Far Failed.

There is a strike on in both local breweries. Some time ago the brewery workers' union submitted a demand to the brewers asking for an increase in wages of \$2.00 per week and a reduction in the hours of labor to nine hours per day. But little attention was paid to the demand until Tuesday evening when at the request of the union the executive committee of the Trades Assembly called on the brewers. In the mean time and without the knowledge of the executive committee of the Trades Assembly the union had decided to go on strike Wednesday morning unless the demands were agreed to. The executive committee worked laboriously with the brewers and secured a concession in the wages, but a refusal to meet the shorter work day demand. The conference adjourned and it was generally understood that the matter would be taken up later, but to the committee's surprise they were informed after the conference by a member of the union that a strike would be on in the morning.

Every member of the union is out, and at this writing no further attempt has been made to bring about a settlement. The union will no doubt win, for a brewery is usually rather reluctant about entering into a war with a trade union. Hasty action, however, often does an organization more harm

than good. It does not pay to rush pell

meil into a strike when there is a disposition on the part of the employers to ultimately get together. Such tactics belong to trade unionism of the past. All up-to-date organizations believe in the policy of getting together on peaceful lines if possible, and not to strike until every effort for a peaceful understanding has failed.

CONSCIENCE TROUBLES CONVERT TO DOWIEISM

For five years a tramp, but now a follower of Alexander Dowie and a resident of Zion City, J. O. Evans is trying to make amends for his shortcomings before he became converted to the new faith. His conscience has smitten him to such an extent that he has forwarded to Thomas E. Blanche, general agent for the Northern Pacific railroad, \$4, which sum he figures will reimburse the company for rides stolen on its trains during the time he was a knight of the road.

The letter containing a postal order for the amount is dated at Zion City, Ill., Sept. 11, is signed by Evans, and is as follows:

"Please find enclosed \$4 postal order for rides over the Northern Pacific railroad which I stole while I was tramping.

"I was a tramp for five years, and now I am a Christian and living in Zion City, happy and contented.

"Hoping you will please favor me with an acknowledgment, and May God Bless you, Mr. Blanche."

One railroad man argues that \$4 is hardly the proportion the Northern Pacific should receive. He figures that a tramp will average ten miles a day on railroads and if Evans had been a wandering Willie for five years he would have traveled at least 18,250 miles. At three cents a mile this would amount to nearly \$550.

PANTON & WHITE COMPANY

THE BIG GLASS BLOCK STORE WHERE QUALITY IS PARAMOUNT

Grand Fall Opening

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 21, 22, and 23.

Great display of new Costumes, Wraps, Furs & Millinery.

50 special bargains—one in each department, at less than cost. Our way of giving souvenirs.

BE SURE TO COME.

French & Bassett

DULUTH, MINN.

Corner First St. and Third Ave. West.

\$1.00

What a single dollar will do at our store!

Our great annual stove sale is now on—pay us one dollar and we will deliver any Buck's Stove or Range to your home—the balance to be paid \$1.00 a week.



Buck's Stoves AND Ranges

Are recognized throughout the world today as the standard by which all others are measured, and hold their position by reason of perfect workmanship, high quality material, beauty of design, ease of operation, durability, of construction.

The prices on our stoves and ranges will be found lower than any other Duluth store handling first-class stoves.

This is an excellent opportunity to secure your new heater.