

Sale of Blankets and Comforts

IN BEDDING SECTION—THIRD FLOOR.

This weather calls for more bed covering. This section is splendidly ready with many bargains in fine Warm Blankets and Comforts.

\$6.50 Wool Blankets \$5

Fine All-Wool Blankets in white, grey, tan; also pretty plaid, pink, blue and tan, made of fine wool yarn, good heavy soft blankets. Regular \$6.50 values, special at, \$5.00.

\$3 Wool Nap Blankets \$2.48

Extra heavy Cotton Blankets; woven in a way so that they have the appearance of a high grade wool blanket; in white only, 12-4 size. Regular \$3.90 value, special at, \$2.48.

Extra Quality 12-4 Cotton Blankets—Grey color, with attractive borders. Regular \$1.75 value. Special at, \$1.25
Good 10-4 White Cotton Blankets—Heavy quality in plain white or white with colored border. Our \$1 leader. Special at, 75c
Heavy 11-4 Grey Cotton Blankets—Good heavy quality; attractive pink or blue borders. Our \$1.00 leader. Special at, 89c



Malsh Comforts—Filled with laminated cotton down. Best silkline covering; light and warm; finest comforts made at, \$3.50
Silkline Covered Comforts—Light and dark patterns; filled with good cleaned cotton; full size. Regular \$1.50 value. Special, \$1.25
Silkline Covered Comforts—Handsome light and dark patterns; filled with soft clean cotton. Special at, \$2.00

Women's 65c Rubbers—Storm and low cut, medium heels, special, 55c



Silk Headquarters at the Head of the Lakes. Superior Street—Lake Avenue—Michigan St.

Children's 50c Rubbers—Storm cut, double heels special pair, 39c

LETTERS FROM A WORKINGMAN

Each year seems to raise the standard of the men who control the conventions of the American Federation of Labor. Those who have been chosen in the past year after year, naturally, are more efficient because they are highly trained in the things which make for better leadership. They are more tolerant of other men's views and short-comings. They are more optimistic and more willing to fight for the workingman's interests. They are the men who go to the convention of the American Federation of Labor—men of America and of the world. Their grasp of the situation in the industrial world is broader and their outlook is brighter.

Coming into contact with the young men of leadership, the older men of the American Federation of Labor—men of the past—find themselves in a new world. They go back to his central body and to his local with a vision of better things. He has for the time being gotten away from the narrowness of comparatively little things, and he returns with the feeling that this labor problem is a much bigger thing than he ever dreamed. Needless to say, it pays to send a delegate to the convention of the American Federation of Labor—pays for the man who goes and the body that sends him.

All of the above applies with peculiar force to the convention now in session in Toronto. Here are come together the picked men in the world of labor. They have risen from the ranks by the sheer force of native ability. They have come up through storm and shock. They have been shown no favor merely because of social position, wealth, or family prestige—the things which govern in the selection of other groups. Every man has earned the place which he now occupies.

To such men may safely be entrusted the destinies of the toilers of America, not that every man is a paragon of excellence, nor that they never make mistakes. But the good sense of the entire body usually prevails and errors are soon rectified.

Marvelous is the patience of the delegates as they listen to long-drawn out discussions which nobody seems willing to cut off, because of the keen desire to give every fellow a square deal. And always does the right side win, provided, of course, that it can prove its case. Sometimes, for the moment, technicalities appear to crowd out justice, but everybody recognizes the fact that these men will see that wrongs shall be righted, ultimately, even though the law demands arbitrary action in a particular case.

Organized labor need not be ashamed of the men who compose this convention. They would measure up with the men in any other deliberative body.—Rev. Chas. Stelzle.

NURSE HELD HER JOB DESPITE THE DOCTORS

Miss Augusta C. Robinson, matron of the Elliott Hospital at Manchester, N. H., has just received an extraordinary mark of confidence from the trustees.

Miss Robinson is an accomplished nurse and organizer, but ever since she was appointed matron to the hospital, ten years ago, she has had trouble with the physicians on the visiting staff. There is no resident physician.

The friction grew to such a height that the doctors complained to the board of trustees, charging Miss Robinson with insubordination and other misdemeanors.

The trustees refused to accept the charges, and intimated that the dissatisfied members of the hospital staff were free to resign. Eighteen out of the nineteen visiting physicians promptly did so. The nineteenth, Dr. George C. Wilkins, resisted all persuasions to join the strike. The trustees accepted the resignations of the other doctors, made Dr. Wilkins head of the medical and surgical department, gave the charge of the maternity ward to Dr. C. B. Sturtevant, a prominent physician of Manchester, and empowered these two men to choose the rest of the hospital staff.

VICTIM OF ACCIDENT IDENTIFIED AS COLLINS

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Investigation by the coroner into the death of Kreigh Collins, former western tonnage champion, who was found dead in a street last night, dissipated all rumors that he had been killed by robbers. These rumors caused the inquest today to be postponed until tomorrow. A post-mortem examination of the body established the fact that he had been killed by a street car, as no marks of bullet wounds could be found.

CONVICTED OF SWINDLING IN THREE COUNTRIES

PARIS, Nov. 17.—The man Gubata, who with his wife was arrested here October 28, charged with having fraudulently obtained \$40,000 worth of jewels while masquerading as the "Count and Countess" Gubata, admitted before a magistrate today that he had been convicted of swindling in San Francisco, Switzerland and Australia. He insisted, however, that his wife, who was formerly a Mrs. Beck of New York city, had married him in good faith, believing him to be the son of Archduke Otho of Austria.

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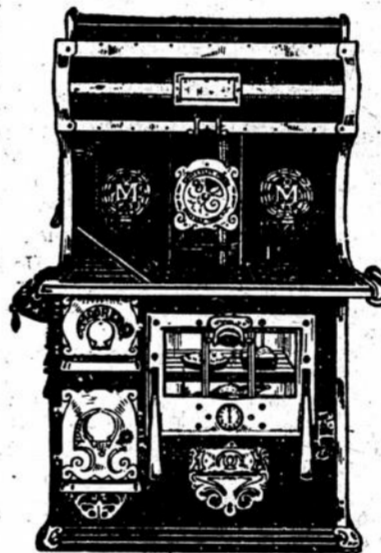
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IN THE VINEYARD.

The female clerks in Leavenworth, Kan., have formed an organization.

The leather workers in Ottawa, Ont., have struck for a raise in wages some of them getting as low as \$6 per week.

The Bakers' International Union, with a membership of 2100 in 1898, now shows a total of 16,000 members.

The Salt Lake Typographical union has started a campaign to secure the convention of the International Union for 1911.

Concord (N. H.) city council has voted for the weekly pay law for city laborers, extra pay for overtime work, and preference given to American citizens.

In New York the closing of stores at 6 o'clock and the Saturday half holiday movement is almost a complete victory for organized labor and the Consumers' league.

The San Francisco United Glass Workers' union will take action to secure the enforcement of the eight-hour rule for the bevelers, warehousemen and silvers of the union.

The wages of several thousand employees of the Bethlehem Steel company will be restored to the scale in vogue before the 1907 depression, according to an announcement made by Charles M. Schwab, president of the company.

The street car men of Chicago have succeeded in gaining material advances as a result of the recent negotiations. It is estimated that the increase over present wages will cost the companies \$1,500,000 for the three-year period.

The United Textile association of America, to facilitate the conduct of strikes in the cotton, silk and kindred industries has authorized the appointment of an emergency committee of five members with all the authority in dealing with labor disputes that in the past has been conferred only upon its executive council of seventeen members.

AT THE THEATERS.

SIS HOPKINS SUNDAY.

There are few plays which, by reason of merit alone, can be accepted as standard; there are few others that have that heart interest which is so necessary to brilliant dramatic success.

"Sis Hopkins," which comes to the Lyceum for an engagement of four nights and one matinee beginning Sunday matinee, is now being played for the eleventh season, and there are no signs of waning popularity.

The sweet sentiment of the story, the home-like characters concerned

dram of two decades. As the odd country girl who has never been outside of Posey county in her life, and who believed that all the world is as true and honest to high ideals as the homely people with whom she has been associated all her days, Miss Melville attains dramatic heights which appeal to one irresistibly.

And at the end where she stands revealed, a clever accomplished young woman, contented in the love of an honest heart which has waited so patiently for her, she presents a picture which is exquisitely beautiful.

As a Thanksgiving offering at the Lyceum theater, for three days commencing Thursday matinee, Manager John Cort will present his star Max



Max Figman, a Tramp Printer, Who Comes to the Lyceum in "Mary Jane's Pa" as the Thanksgiving Offering.

In the telling of the tale of life, and love and disappointment and ultimate



"Thar hain't nothin' in doin' things fer nobody whint's never done nothin' fer you."

triumph of the quaint country girl, "Sis Hopkins," combined with the rare art of Miss Melville as an actress, have made "Sis Hopkins" one of the most brilliant and successful comedy

Figman in "Mary Jane's Pa" with the original cast.

"Mary Jane's Pa" is announced as an idyllic mid-west comedy, and is in reality a great big comedy-drama of life as it is lived in the great middle west.

The big scene of the play comes at the end of the second act. In it a newspaper goes to press.

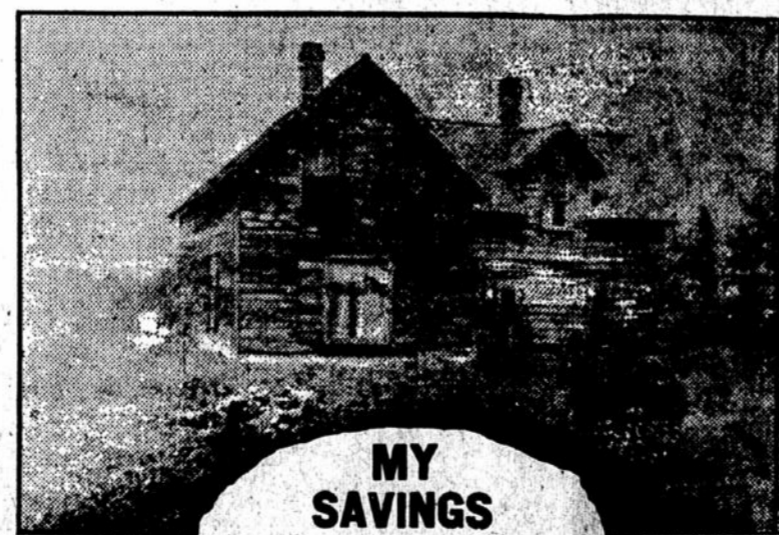
The climax is reached when Rome Preston, candidate for nomination, disabes the modern cylinder press and "picks" the type of a story exposing the corrupt practices of his rival, in order to prevent its being printed, and thus saves the owner of the newspaper, Portia Perkins, the woman he has loved in vain, from the threatened revenge of the opposing candidate.

She in her loyalty to him vows that her paper will go to press with the story. She discovers the disabling of her press and is in desperation when her husband, played by Figman, himself a tramp printer, awakens from his lazy demeanor at her impassioned call for help, and sets the story.

He then resurrects an old-fashioned hand press that is in the corner and amid the greatest enthusiasm turns out the paper, printed one side, and wins the big political battle for his wife.

The incident serves to reawaken their long separated and sleeping souls, and the two are united again in the bonds of a holy love.

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