

THE DAY BOOK

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21, 1914, at the postoffice at Chicago,
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A LIVING WAGE.— Arbitrators should not consider a wage that means merely a bare existence. Men are not horses. They need more than enough to provide a place to sleep, clothing to cover their nakedness and food enough to keep them strong enough to work. Men need to marry and raise children. And the best way to determine a fair wage is to consider what wage is necessary to make the best citizens. Everybody in Chicago is interested in healthy, clear-eyed, clear-brained, alert, intelligent motormen and conductors—men who have plenty to eat, plenty of sleep in a good home, comfortable clothing, music, pictures, magazines and newspapers and good books in the home, and enough besides to make them and their families happy.

If this county is ever plunged into war the workingmen or their sons will have to do the fighting. The future of this country depends upon the kind of men and women we raise. Germany has paid some attention to people-making.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.—Well, the celebration is over. Independence Day has come and gone. Our forefathers fought, bled and died that we might be free and independent. How free and independent are YOU? Have YOU got your share of what those forefathers fought, bled and

died for? Or has somebody else swiped YOUR share?

DAMAGES.—In the Danbury hat-
ters' case employers were given dam-
ages because of a boycott by the hat-
ters' union. Wonder how the courts
would look at it if employes locked
out by the employers, who started a
sympathetic lockout which is intend-
ed to boycott innocent workers in
order to coerce striking carpenters,
were to sue for damages?

SHORT ONES

We read with great glee of that
Missouri farmer who lured a New
York Rube down into the Ozarks and
unloaded a gold brick on him. Now
if he can avoid speculating in Wall st.
we will believe the Missourian wise.

We do not blame Gen. Huerta so
much; but what ought to be done
with New York speculators who
pledged him financial aid in his at-
tempt to arrange for the murder of a
few thousand more wretched Mexi-
cans?

We observe that in christening
Lady Decies' baby they omitted both
Jay and Gould from the ten or 12
names they handed it—showing that
the Englishman's respect for his
wife's family extends to the bank ac-
count.

We read that one may hypnotize a
cobra by pressing its neck with the
fingers. One may also hypnotize a
rattlesnake by biting its head off.

If Mexico keeps at it they will have
an eight-club league of revolutionary
clubs.

Sign of Peace: American bankers
commence to worry over European
credits.

ANY REPLIES?

This want ad appeared in a recent
issue of the "New Era"—published by
the convicts of a federal prison:

WANTED—Man with wooden leg
to mash potatoes. Apply John New-
enhaus.