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on this Continent. No Chemicals are used in their manufactures. Their Breakfast Cocoa is absolutely pure, delicious, nutritious, and costs less than one cent a cup. Their Premium No. 1 Chocolate is the best plain chocolate in the market for family use. Their German Sweet Chocolate is good to eat and good to drink. It is palatable, nutritious and healthful; a great favorite with children. Consumers should ask for and be sure that they get the genuine Walter Baker & Co.'s goods, made at Dorchester, Mass., U. S. A. CANADIAN HOUSE, 6 Hospital St., Montreal.

Newly Elected Officers of the Trades and Labor Council.

A Series of Meetings of Wage-Earners to be Held-Labor Notes.

The regular meeting of the Trades | the labor problem than all the acts of and Labor Council this week was an legislation that can be enacted. enthusiastic one. The election of officers was the principal business. Mr. Joseph Kelly; recording secretary, W. demands the respect and regard of all who have acquainted themselves with A. Hunter (re-elected); financial sec- its aims and purposes. retary, R. H. Hessel; treasurer, Wm. Burleigh; corresponding secretary, apolis Times, "was never stronger in Joseph Hawthorne; sergeant-at-arms, the State and nation than now, and Joseph Hawthorne and M. Ferguson. so practical and business-like in its The appointment of committees was deliberations and demands. There is laid over until next meeting. Messrs. every prospect that effective work will Wm. A. Hunter and F. Plant were elected as the representatives to the Western Fair Association.

be done by organized labor in this State at the coming session of the Legislature."

Hall a week from Wednesday (Jan. 20), at which addresses will be de-

Mr. Jos. Halliday has deposited his day it is the recognized head of or-petroft card with the London Typo. Detroit card with the London Typo.

The newly-elected officers of London Typographical Union were installed at the last regular meeting. The Brotherhood of Carpenters are taking a vote on the advisability of

refusing to allow contractors to be attached to local organizations. The plumbers of the city will organize a union as soon as the charter and supplies are received.

Appeals for aid have been received Workmen's National Union, of St. Louis, to assist them in their fight against the English beer syndicate, who some time ago locked out 400 un-

GENERAL LABOR NOTES. Minneapolis now has a printing

Quarrymen report an organization boom of large dimensions. Toledo printers who patronize non-union laundries are fined \$1. Labor unions send delegates to the Toledo Chamber of Commerce. Baltimore unionists demand that con-

victs be employed at road building. Grand Rapids furniture workers' wages have been cut 10 to 20 per cent. Kansas City council has ordered the

making rapid headway.

binder twine industry abandoned.

by members of that organization.

now have 40,000 members.

the action of the Federation of Labor, which declared for a pardon for Anarchist Berkman, who shot H. C. Frick.

The annual report of the Order of Railway Conductors shows that over 20 per cent of the death and disability slewers paid were for accidents. Of the The Outlook. claims paid were for accidents. Of the | -The Outlook.

10 First Prizes, \$100 Stearns' Bioyole, . . \$ 1,000

25 Second " \$25 Gold Watch

\$2,500,000 paid by the order the past year, over \$1,000,000 was for accidental

The union labor people of Kansas City, Mo., have filed articles of incorporation, and will build a magnificent structure, to be known as the Labor Temple. The Building Trades Council of Cleveland has decided to demand an

eight-hour day for all trades connected with that organization on and after April 1. If the eight hours a day idea could be established, it would, says the Toledo Bee, probably help more to solve

Organized labor is not only growing in numbers and strength, says the Utica Advocate, but also in conserva-Frank Plant was unanimously re- tive reason and sense. Once abused, elected as president; vice-president, misrepresented and villified, it now

"Trades unionism," says the Minne-M. Ferguson; auditors, W. Graham, that organized labor never was before

It was reported that a number of Says the Cincinnati Commercial laborers had been imported by the Tribune: "The many trades unions in sewer contractor and several of the this city find themselves stronger tocity men laid off. The corresponding day than at any time during the past secretary was instructed to write to ten years. None of them is affiliated the city engineer calling his attention with any other labor body but the to the matter, and a committee of American Federatron of Labor, and five was appointed to wait on the this fact alone is expected to result City Council and ascertain if the local men who are capable of doing the work cannot be employed.

The council decided to push along the work of capable of organization and the council decided to push along the work of capable of organization. the work of organization. A meeting trade represented here, and Cincinnati of wage-earners will be held in Labor | was then regarded as one of the best organized cities in the country. One 20), at which addresses will be de-livered on various subjects. Other dissatisfied with the K. of L., until meetings will be held from time to now there is but one left in the old

HEALTH'S PARADISE

Regained After Twenty Years' Torture From That Dread Disease, Catarrh-Hon. Geo. Taylor, Scranton, Pa., Tells the World What Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Has Done for Him.

I was a martyr to catarrh for 20 years-tried every known remedy, but got little or no relief. Was troubled with constant dropping in the throat, terrible pains in my head, and my dition breath was very offensive. I was inmagical. The first application cleared my head instantly. I persisted in its and today I am a cured man, and it affords me pleasure to lend my ment, I still need money, but I am

GROWTH OF TEMPERANCE IN ENLGAND.

At a recent meeting of the Congregational Total Abstinence Association in England it was stated by the secretary that 96 ministers entered the Congregational body that year, and that a letter had been sent by the association to each of them asking their views on the temperance question. eight-hour day to be introduced in Eighty-seven replied to the letter, of which number 86 were total abstainers. Of the 2,950 Congregational ministers in Great Britain, 80 per cent, or bake bread for the militia stationed at about 2,312 are abstainers. In Scot-The work of organization among land 95 per cent are abstainers, and in Ireland every minister. In the Conthe railway employes of Ireland is gregational colleges in Wales and naking rapid headway.

Scotland every student is a total abToronto Trades and Labor Council stainer, and in England 94 per cent. does not want the Central Prison These facts are important because it is quite generally believed in this The National Union of Custom Tail- country that the use of wine is comors has adopted a button to be worn mon among Christian people in England. It is probably more common The Chicago Painters' District Coun- that in this country, but the growth cil has indorsed the proposition to form a national building trades counwhen wine on the dinner-table is de-Nashville Trades and Labor Council say, "We are abstainers ourselves, Nashville Trades and Labor Council protests against the employment of Pinkertons at the Centennial next upon those who visit us." Many churches use unfermented wine. The Boot and shoe workers have taken majority of the most prominent mina great organizing spurt in the last isters are hearty workers in the cause few months. It is stated that they of temperance, and it is probable that Pittsburg labor leaders are angry at this direction during the last few

GIVEN FREE

The South Pole.

Expedition to Explore the Antarctic Zone.

Seeking Secrets Behind Ice Walls.

Fauna and Flora.

A New York correspondent says: At Antarctic Circle. This expedition into the terra incognita surrounding the South Pole will start early in Septemexplorer and scientist. The party will for science at least a portion of what the scores of explorers of recent years

have done in the frozen north. Dr. Cook is a most interesting personality, and the ideal leader for such scientific attainments, and has made Arctic exproration a study for years. He was the surgeon of the first Peary expedition, was with the successful Zita expedition that explored Northern Miranda expedition in 1894. In addition, when not engaged in Polar exploration, he has spent six

in private exploration in the Arctic region. PLANS LONG LAID. In person Dr. Cook is about medium height, well built, with blonde hair and beard, and has an air of self-possession and determination. He has been planning and working for the proposed expedition for two years

past, and is sanguine of its success. He is anxious above all things that the honor of disclosing the wonders of this great unknown region should fall to America, and is determined to at least have an American blaze the way for future explorers That he intended making the at- it's simply immense. tempt this year was publicly made known for the first time at the dinner of the Arctic Club on Saturday even- gifted with common sense?

ent. As Dr. Cook explained, there has never been a real modern scientificattempt to explore the Antarctic zone, and no attempt of any kind for over 50 years. The last was that of Sir ladder. John Ross in 1839 to 1842, and the one before that was the American expe- you are escaping from a fire? dition under Wilkes, in 1838. Since then, while many expeditions have time, and matters of a local character will be taken up.

Mr. Jos. Halliday has deposited his Detroit card with the London Typo.

Mr. Local field in the old order. As the power of the knights faded away, so that of the American faded away faded away, so that of the American faded away faded away, so that of the American faded away fad

Scientists now admit that in many ways a scientific knowledge of the Antarctic zone is even more important storms which visit the civilized portions of the globe have their origin there, and that anything approaching a precise weather forecast cannot be made until more is known of the conditions that prevail there. When seen at his home at No. 687

Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn, last evening, Dr. Cook talked freely to a re porter concerning his proposed expe-"Yes, I intend to make the attempt," duced to give Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal he said, "and I feel confident of suc-Powder a trial, and the result was cess. The plan has the approval of several scientific bodies, and they have promised aid. While I have got together much of the necessary equip-

> confident of getting it before the time TOTAL COST ONLY \$50,000. "The whole thing will cost only \$50,-000. I do not intend to take a large

number of people along, as I think to accept him the third time he asked. that is in many respects harmful. I would like to start with two vesselsone a small steam whaler and the other a sailing whaler. If necessary, little poem, "Come Back, Springtime, however, I snall go with one vessel that appeared in the Argus this morn alone. In that case we would number only twelve or fifteen men, five of whom would be scientific observers. "My object is not to reach the South | founded idiot wrote it? Do you know? Pole. I have no sympathy with polechasers. What we want to do is to obtain definite scientific knowledge of the Antarctic zone. There is a region there of 8,000,000 square miles, of which absolutely nothing is known, and yet a knowledge of it may prove of vast importance. The geology, air and ocean currents there have still to be made known, and I intend to try and do it. I have not particular objective point. All that I want is to get as far south as possible before winter comes on, land safely and take observations. For this purpose we will start from this port in September, and, after stopping at a few South American ports, sail directly south from Cape Horn. I hope to spend at least two winters and one summer in that unknown region, and in that time we should learn much that will prove

valuable to mankind. "To me it seems as though an investigation of the great Antarctic region will also prove much more inand I am certain there is one at least as extensive as Australia. Of its conof ice, deep snows and volcanoes. We know there are vastly greater varieties of fish in the south seas than in the northern. There are also a pro-digious number of birds and seals, and of these we expect to discover

many new species.
"No animal life has as yet been discovered in the far south, but we may find many strange and new forms there. The conditions which prevail there are so different from those in the Arctic region that I should not be surprised to find entirely new spe-If there is animal life, it must be different to meet these con-

MAY FIND NEW PEOPLES. "One of the most interesting possibilities of this expedition are that we may discover new tribes—an entirely new people. There is no reason why there should not be human beings living there, and from early years ru-mors that there were have been circulated, and romantic stories told of them. Of course, I do not believe these wierd tales, but still they are interesting, and add a spice of ro-

markable Norwegian sailor, Capt. Larsen, in 1892. While sealing in that region he made many observations, which are of great interest. On the land he was forced to visit he found petritied trees and other flora. He also found pillars made of a kind of the land he was forced to visit he found petritied trees and other flora. He also found pillars made of a kind of the land he was forced to visit he found petritied trees and other flora. He also found pillars made of a kind of the land he was forced to visit he found petritied trees and other flora. He also found pillars made of a kind of the land he was forced to visit he found petritied trees and other flora. He also found pillars made of a kind of the land he was forced to visit he found petritied trees and other flora. He also found pillars made of a kind of the land he was forced to visit he found petritied trees and other flora. He also found pillars made of a kind of the land he was forced to visit he found petritied trees and other flora. He also found pillars made of a kind of the land he was forced to visit he found petritied trees and other flora. He also found pillars made of a kind of the land he was forced to visit he found petritied trees and other flora. He also found pillars made of a kind of the land he was forced to visit he found petritied trees and other flora with the land he was forced to visit he found petritied trees and other flora with the land he was forced to visit he found petritied trees and other flora with the land he was forced to visit he found to 9p.1 Fees, for 36 lessons, ng, modeling in clay. He was forced to visit he found to 9p.1 Fees, for 36 lessons, ng, modeling in clays. WMI. SLATER'S.

WMI. SLATER'S.

WMI. SLATER'S.

162 St. James Street, Montreal with the land he was forced to visit he found to 4:30 p.m. Oil and year for 30 lessons, ng, modeling in clays. Afternoon classes, which was forced to 9p.1 floration with the same fl

cement, with balls of some material placed on the top of them. These, he believes, were made by man, and if they were, we may either discover a living Antarctic people there, or, if not, the remains of one that has be-come extinct through the changes wrought by the countless ages that have passed. In the same way we may find the remains of extinct ani-mals that we cannot even guess at

"Aside from these considerations, we know that in the Antarctic zone there are the grandest glacial forma-tions in the world, and these alone are worth studying. Once let us reach land, and I am confident we will return with information which will be of great scientific value. I do last on attempt is to be made to solve the mysteries that are ice-bound in the climate. I expect that the average temperature will be a trifle higher the immense region lying within the than in the far north, but that of the summer very much lower. This will not, however, hinder our work. The rigors of the climate have no terrors for those who desire to explore ice reber, and will be headed by Dr. Fred- gions. Since it has been rumored that erick A. Cook, the well-known Arctic I was going on an Antarctic expedition I have received close to 1,000 applications from those anxious to go. probably be gone for at least two There will be an abundance of good years, and they hope to accomplish material to select from, and we will probably have only experienced men with us.

"The only trouble with us now is as I have said, that we are still short of funds. That we will get what we require I do not doubt. Even from • attainments, and has made commercial point of view, this expedition will be a paying one. The fur seals of commerce have reappeared in large numbers in the southern seas, and there are large deposits of guano to be discovered. This was exemplified in 1894, when a sealer discovered a big deposit on an island lying south of Australia, and a corporation, with \$400,000 capital, was formed in London to work it. However, I hope we will not have to resort to the commercial expedient, as I want this expedition to be purely scientific.'

She-Don't you think I have a pret-He (absent mindedly)-Yes, darling;

Mr. Commonstock-But is the count approval of the other explorers present. As Dr. Cook explained there has

> Jones-My dear fellow, it's always better to begin at the bottom of the Brown-Nonsense! How about when

"Biggars is generous, whatever his

Some children who had lived all their lives in New York, once said, when taken to a cottage, on Long than that of the north. It is conceded | Island, when they saw a porch for the that most of the great devastating first time: "Oh, let's go out and play on the fire escape!"

> me a plum-colored suit. Isaac-How vill this suit? Farmer-Why this is green Isaac-Ah, yes! mine vriendt; but this plum is not ripe yet.

Mrs. Younghub-Oh, Ferdy! I have such a surprise for you!"
Younghub—You have, love? Mrs. Younghub—Yes, dear. See this sweet little dog I bought for us! warranted him to be a pure mongrel!

The Usual Monkeying .- Bessie-How was it you refused Charlie when you Jennie-Because, once, he changed the subject and never referred to it again. I intended

Smith-What did you think of the Jones-It seemed to me the worst stuff I ever read. I wonder what con-

Smith-Yes; my wife. At a Paris Hotel.-French Dame (in Paris—Oui, oui, dat Eiffel Tower is cause of thunder storm, it ees so high. Ve haf many of zem lately. Hear! Dere is anozzer. Hear zee terrifek

Friend (listening)-A meestatke. Zat

is zee American in zee next room look-

ing over hees board bill. A lawyer residing in the north of England, and noted for his laconic style of expression, sent the following terse and witty note to a refractory reiterated demands for the payment of his bill: "Sir, if you pay me the in-

closed, you will oblige me. If you do not, I shall oblige you." A clergyman tells an amusing story of a worthy vicar in a rural parish who had waxed eloquent in the interest of foreign missions one Sunday teresting than one to the north. With- and was surprised on entering the vilin its bounds I would not be sur-prised to find a continent as large as greeted with marked coldness by the that of all Europe, perhaps larger, old dame who kept it. On asking the and I am certain there is one at least cause, the old woman produced a halfcrown from a drawer, and throwing ditions, as I have said, we know it down before him said: "I marked nothing. From the few surface indications we have, it seems to be a land | Sunday, and her it is back again in my shop. I knowed well them heathen never got the money!"

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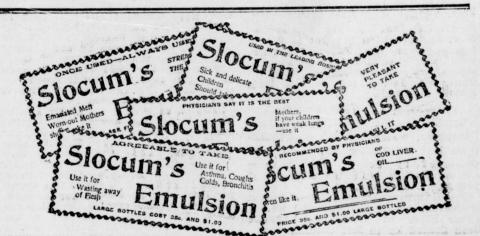
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