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The Socialist Fair, which was opened last evening over the Orange theatre, was well attended and the games and other amusements all liberally patronized. The fair will continue this week.

Photos—Beautiful, rich sepia-toned folders \$10 dozen, at Lagrin's 88 Charlotte street.

No discreet woman will risk a cold by venturing on the street these sloppy days without rubbers—48c, 60c, and 75c, at Weiser's Cash Store, Union street.

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Mr. Kelley defined criminal law as merely a code of ethics the standard of which was being raised every year, which was being raised every year, making offences punishable which had hitherto been regarded as most trivial things and, in the opinion of the speaker, the increase in criminal operations was a cause of immorality as the ever growing number of laws which placed virtue on a higher level and made breaking the law easier matter.

He then traced punishment from the time of Henry VIII during whose reign 12,000 persons suffered the penalty of death and when, according to Sir Thomas More, twenty criminals had been seen on the gibbet at one time. There were 250 offences punishable by this extreme penalty and yet history