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One day last week-in company with Dr. S. B. Brittan and Mr. Charles McArthur, of New York-we visited the residence The regular semiplace last evening in Dufferin hall, Queen and labratory of Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, street, with the president in the chair. of Lynn, and there witnessed the proofs of The minutes of last meeting were read and the wonderful development of the great approved. Credentials were presented by business now conducted by this lady. We the following : Messrs. Sancier, Jaffrey and Hogg, from the goldsmiths and were prepared to be favorably impressed by the woman who has achieved such unequaled jewelers ; Kyan, Shea and O'Neil, from the distinction within the short period of five from the varnishers' unions. years, as perhaps renders her more widely men; and Leslie, Witton and and generally known than any individual of from the caterer on her sex in this country. We have repeat-

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of the demonstraedly heard it intimated that Mr. Pinkha tion was read stating that he was out of is an imaginary personage, but this is a great mistake. We were introduced to a pocket some \$300 by reason of loss sus-

process some exouply reason of loss suf-tained through not getting use of dining hall os the grounds, as promised(he alleges), and asking to be recouped. Mr. Haw-thorne, chairman on that occasion, decied such a promise being made cand after some lengthy explanations of the whole aff sir the question was not entertained. The further consideration of the labor platform was entered upon in committee of the whole, with Mr. Sheppard of the cigar-makers in the chair. [The World gave the platform in full some time ago.] In amendment to clause 5 Mr. Oaklep moved that the clause read: "The aboli-tion of all property qualification or the de-positing of money on the part of candidates for parliamentary or municipal hoors." He pointed out that the original was loosely worded, and spoke strongly in support of the amendment. Mr. Haakers, chairman of the legislation

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On the reading of clause S referring to Chinese labor restriction, Mr. Moor moved in amendment that the section read: "The prohibition of Chinese labor on all public works and the prohibition of Chinese coolie emigration." In reply to Mr. Oakley, Mr. Heakes explained that the imperial government reserved the right to prohibit—but we have the power to limit. He was in favor of prohibition pure and simple, but it is not possible under our present system. Mr. Moor was not opposed to Chinese as such, but he was opposed to Chinese as such. The such as placed in the hande of a sur-tor the current year are likely to reach the for the current year are likely to reach the for the current year are likely to reach the for the current year are likely to reach the for the current year are likely to reach the for the current y

to 12 were concurred in without amend-ment. Time being up the committee rose, re-ported progress, and asked leave to sit again, which on being granted the commit-tee resumed, and Mr. Moor moved in amendment to clause 12 "That the contract system on public sion this amendment was declared out of order. Mr. Oakley then moved " that the

putation. He had asked for a job from the fereman and got it. Out of the seven em-ployed by the Ontario government on the job four were conservatives. He was not the tool of any party. Mr. Harris was very sorry for as well as surprised at the insinuation made by Mr. Heakes, especially as that gentleman stated when presenting the platform that the com-mittee were unanimous, but he forgot to tall them that they (the committee) were all conservatives but one. The amendment was lost on a [vote of 14 to 10. The remaining clauses were then read and approved. On the committee rising their regort was received. Mr. Oakley said he would not be in town when the report came up for adoption and said he wished to make a make a few suggestions as to some other planks which he would like to see embodied among them—an enactment to give priority

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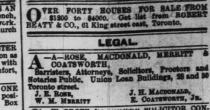
works be abolished." After some discussion of this amendment was declared out of order. Mr. Oakley then moved "that the clause as read be expunged." During the discussion of this subject party politics were a strong factor in the debate. We are always glad when intelligent the hands of honest industry; more moved "that Mr. Moor warming denounced such an imputation. He had asked for a job from the honest enterprise—asis the case in the present instance—aims at the accomplishment of beneficent ends. Mrs. Pinkham does not relieve human suffering of the government on the present provided by the Ontario government on the present provided by the Ontario government on the protection the case not relieve human suffering of the government on the protection the memory of the seven employed by the Ontario government on the prokent does not relieve human suffering the ontario government on the prokent does not relieve human suffering the ontario government on the prokent does not relieve human suffering the fact our readers remember that Mrs.

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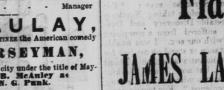
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planks which are would into the priority to workingmen's claims against insolvent estates, similar in effect to the present Ontario lien law; condemning the "bunck" system; the establishment of bureaus of

system; the establishment of buttens of labor, statistics, etc. Mr. Derham wished also to embody the following: "That the public domain being the property of the whole people the pas-sage of a law prohibiting the sale of the same en bloc by the crown or otherwise to individuals or bodies of capitalists or land-backs is important in the nublic interests." sharks, is imperative in the public interests." On motion these suggestions were referred to the legislative committee for considerato the legislative committee for consideration, with instructions to report upon the same at next meeting. It being nearly 11 o'clock and the extended time expired the council adjourned.

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