The World

A large number of delegates were present at the last regular meeting of the Trades and Labor Council. Outside of routine business, there was not much to engage the attention of the delegates. Credentials were received from Geo. Stinson, Robert Eley and an aggregate loss of \$7,000,000 to em-Chas. Warren, representing Western Coopers' Union, and Wm. McGeary, one-half were ordered by a labor organization. 43 out of every 100 were notice of motion of Ald. O'Meara re raising the property qualification of candidates for municipal offices was brought up, and after a brief discussion, it was decided to oppose the changing of the present law. The secretary was instructed to notify the City Council of the action of the Trades and Labor Council. No definite action was taken regarding the Labor Day demonstration, pending the reply from the Western Fair Board as to whether the use of Queen's Park could be secured for the occasion. The committee was instructed to endeavor to bring in a report at next meeting

Mr. Mel. Hodgins, a former member of London Typographical Union, now of Bay City, Mich., is visiting friends

The printers' excursion to Detroit on Dominion Day, via the Grand Trunk Railway, will no doubt be largely patronized. The tickets are good for two days. Fare, \$1.75; children, 90 cents. Shoeworkers' Union is again in • flourishing condition, with bright prospects before it.

Labor Hall, Dufferin avenue, has been fitted up with electric lights, for which the management is to be com-

London Directory, No. 1, Industrial Brotherhood, is increasing its member-ship very rapidly. Several candidates were received at last meeting. Lon-don Directory will soon be one of the largest organizations in the city. Any information required regarding the Industrial Brotherhood will be cheerfully furnished by the secretary, Joseph T.

GENERAL LABOR NEWS The barbers of Winnipeg have or-

ganized a strong union. Laundrymen of Winnipeg are talking of forming a union. Wages of some Fall River brewers

have been increased \$2 a week. New York Union Waiters may establish a home for disabled waiters. Pittsburg constables have struck against serving subpoenas for 15 cents. | self-esteem. members of the Cleveland

Liquor Dealers' Association will in the

future buy union bread only. A resolution has been passed that in the future all members of umons affi-liated with the New York Central Labor Union should hire union carriages when they wish to attend funerals. In making appropriation for the state exhibit at Omaha, the Nebraska Legislature made a provision that no lab"And whosever shall give to orer, whether skilled or unskilled, shall receive less than \$1 50 per day. The souvenir of the coming convention in Detroit of the International Printing Pressmen's Union will be de-

wer legued in that city. It is to cost The Colorado Federation of Labor is preparing to test the boycott law recently enacted in that state. At its recent convention the federation adopted a plan for the organization of home industry clubs throughout the state. Labor Commissioner Johnson of Kansas, denies a statement going the

rounds of the press that there are but 5,000 trades unionists in Kansas. Mr. Johnson declares there are between 30, 000 and 35,000 union men in the State Some Hartford merchants have entered into an agreement with the Cen-tral Labor Union by which union goods exclusively will be handled, and the union will receive three per cent

of the money spent with those merchants by unionists. The Bakers' International union, at ed a new financial system similar somewhat to that of the eigarmakers', all moneys collected from regular sources being covered into the international treasury.

The commissioner of the public works department of Brooklyn and the chief engineer of the water supply department notified a pump company that hereafter it would have to pay the union rate on all city work. Ma-ohinists must be paid \$3 25 for eight

The Board of Education of Wheeling, W. Va., has advertised for bids for the erection of an eight-room school building. An interesting feature of the advertisement is that portion which "Bidders must state in their bids that only union labor will be em-

The difficulties which have existed for several weeks past between the boss and journeymen coopers of St. Paul and Minneapolis, have been ad-justed, the bosses conceding the demands of the union, which involved ar increase of 5 cents per package on all piece work.

"We always believed and advocated good financial backing for any and all

SKIN DISEASES!

One Remedy Which Has Nover Failed-

A Tried and Tested Ointment. Because other alleged remedies for piles scrotula, eczematic eruptions, sorid head, chafing, black heads, salt rheum and skin diseases generally pr. Chase's Ointment. It has never velon Simmons, Meyersburg, Ont.

used Dr. Chase's Ointment for Itching Piles, and can recommend it highly. Since using it I have had perfect freedom from the disease."

Peter Vanallen, L'Amable, Quebec, had the eczema for three years. He tried three doctors, but received no benefit. One box of Dr. Chase's Oint-ment and three boxes of Dr. Chase's Pills cured him completely. Large scales covered his legs and body, but

the Ointment soon removed them. He will swear to these facts.

Chase's Cintment may be had from any dealer or from the manufactur-ers, Edmanson, Bates & Co., 45 Lombard street, Toronto. Price 60 cents.

tractor acts magically. Try it and be Mether's greatest remedy for cough Mether's greatest remedy for coughs, colds, bronchial and lung affections is Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. The medicinal taste is are in the Temple of the Sun at Baalbedy disguised, making it pleasant bec. Many are more than 60 feet long, 20 feet broad, and of unknown death in the pairs so dear to the largest cut stones in the world are in the Temple of the Sun at Baalbed. Sixther in the Large bottle 25 carps.

trades unions, because time and experience have convinced us that a union that expects to live on wind has but a short time to live," said Robert Howard, the eastern labor leader, in a recent address before the Fall River agitation meeting. "We believe that the benefit features in connection with our And No Butcher Meat, in inion are a source of great strength to t, and help members with large fam-Hes especially, to wade through diffi-culties without troubling the city for A Unique Institution at Battle Creek, relief or seeking charity from other quarters, which in all probability they

would have to do if their union's treasury were not behind them." Strikes authorized and unauthorized by trades unions are dealt with by Chief Wadlin, of the Massachusetts au of labor statistics. The report to the for the past eight years To the Editor of The Advertiser: there have been 1.050 strikes, involving every 11 were failures. The proportion of complete success in strikes was greatest in 1893, and the greatest numtrades the report shows that where organizations are strongest fewer strikes resulted most disastrously. The boot ployed in the institution. an shoe industry shows the largest

number of strikes of any trade, with

the cotton industry following second on the list. a trade mark the buyer knows the quality of the goods and the person or persons who put them on the market, wrote John Schudel in a paper sent to the New York Clerical and Reform Asciation conference. It means protec tion for the manufacturer and public. The union label means protection for the employes, the men and women who manufacture the goods. By it you can at once recognize what class of workers produced the article. Members of trades unions, men and women who have organized to improve present conditions in their respective trades, to shorten the hours of labor, to raise the wages, to educate themselves and their fellow workers and to assist each other in times of need and distress. Whoever thinks child labor to be a nuisance should buy goods only which bear the union label. Whoever is convinced that tenement-house work is a danger to populous communities should insist on getting union labeled goods. goods. Whoever believes in the principles of unionism, thinks it to be commendable in workingmen and women to organize for the realization of these ciples, should patronize such establishments only which keep union-labeled goods. While at first sight the alms of trade unions appear to be sel-fish, deeper thought will show, and experience will substantiate it, that they are a beneficent social factor. Wherever trades union principles in any craft have been but partly realized you will find more intelligence among

His Answer. By Llewellyn A. Morrison.

its members, better citizenship, more

cup of cold water only, in the name of a disciple, shall not lose his reward."-St. Matthew, x., 42.

cidedly the finest work of the kind I ponder the message He sendeth To learn if my Father intendeth Each impotent act to record; The trivial, the paltry, the common, Are all of them entered above? What measure of grace for the human?

What tone in their spirit of love? He speaketh: "The time when thou teachest Great doctrines may seem to demand, But many there be whom thou reach-

Who may not their lore understand; So bring thou my truth that the Shall find what they need in the That none, as they follow, may stum-But each may rejoice in the Lord.

"Thy words to thy brother may bear High thoughts, like the mountains I know thou art willing to share him The wealth thou art gleaning of

But many, so many, unstable In purpose, perception, and plan, And link'd to the earth, are unable To see what the vision may scan.

"Then speak thou the simple and Rehearse but the primal and plain; et speech be the light of the Holy, Revealing where love may attain;

My grace hath benignly appointed, A pauper a palace may win; The narrow, by motive anointed, Have infinite wideness within.

"Thy deeds may be broad-as thou longest Thy bountiful service to be-

But listen, beloved! Thou wrongest Some souls who are nighest to me; Who wait-not the splendid achieve For glory's aggrandizement done,

While sorrow's sore spirit bereavements Go on, and unceasingly on

"But wait for a touch that is tender, A fellowship gentle and kind. A heart that delighteth to render The treasures, by virtue enshrined; A hand-clasp that hath in its pressing The thrilling of a bosom divine; cup of cold water, in blessing

And given because thou art mine." BLASTS FROM THE RAM'S HORN. since the man was first employed, her Majesty declared that no weaving The gurgling of the faucet is the

The wish to shine makes men fools.
Don't try to impart ideas by your The profit on whisky is conspicuously advertised in the clothing of the saloon-keeper's wife. The man who knows how to live well will not have to learn how to die

Nature is God's; botany and geology are man's: so religion is divine, theology, human.

The prohibition that gives society the children who never saw a drunk-ard can't be such a big failure. The Creator expends so much force in sunsets and apple blossoms that there must be some great use in mere

Corns! Corns! Tender, painful corns, bleeding corns painlessly removed in twenty-four hours. Putnam's Painless Corn Ex-

Meals a Day.

Sanitarium.

Mich.

Dr. Arnott Describes What He Saw During a Recent Sojourn.

One of the most interesting, and in ployers and workmen. Of this number of strikes 592, or a little more than institutions that I have seen is the Sanitarium at Battle Creek, Michigan. wholly successful, 11 out of every 100 It may be said to consist of a main were partially successful, and 47 out of building, capable of accommodating about 400 guests, a number of cottages in the vicinity, a hospital with 100 flures occurred in 1889. By beds, a mill, where the grain, for their special food, is ground; a bakery, a medical school, and a nurses' home, occur, and in the trades where there is little or no organization strikes have which shelters 250 of the nurses em-

One of the peculiar features is that it is not a money-making concern. The profits, after paying expenses, etc., The union label is a trade mark. By all go for benevolent and philanthropic purposes, and for the equipping and sending out of missionaries to the foreign field. One feature that will not appeal to all your readers is, that only two meals are served each day, al-though others can be had to order. A feature which justifies my assertions of the unique character of the institution is its opposition to the use of animal flesh as food as well as to the use of tea, coffee, tobacco and alcohol. While the tables are abundantly supplied with the most choice meats fo those who desire it; yet, of the 600 persons employed round the institution not one of them makes use of meat, and only two meals a day are partaken of. Yet I must acknowledge that a brighter-eyed, or clearer-skinned, ealthier-looking lot I have never seen anywhere. Let me add another to the list of their peculiarities. They observe the seventh day as their Sabbath and work on the first. While not pretending to understand the merits of the question, I must say that their Sabbath is observed in the ost sacred manner, and that no one can fail to observe the spirit of genune piety which pervades the institu-

Here is found the fullest and finest equipment of baths, electricity in all its forms, male and female nurses skilled in massage, physical culture, Swedish movements, etc., etc. The machinery employed for giving passive exercise to every muscle of the body is very complete. The rooms devoted to this look and sound like a machine shop in active operation, and alone is well worthy of a visit. latest form of bath is called the electric light bath, because the heat is supplied by a large number of incanspiration commences sooner and at a ower temperature than in the Turk-

ish bath.

In connection with the institution is a thoroughly equipped laboratory, in charge of a competent and painstaking pathologist. Here proceeds an energie of cold water only, in the name crobes; here samples of foods are submitted to careful analysis, and experi-ments conducted into the cause of disease. Many important observations have been made in this department. The greatest care is taken as to the purity and healthfulness of the food furnished. The health of their cows is carefully watched, butter and milk are sterilized, water is both filtered and boiled, and all food is thoroughly cook-ed. The manufacture of food for delistomachs is one of their special-One of these is rather a novel product. It is made by boiling whole wheat until it is quite soft. this condition it is passed through powerful steel rollers which crush it as fine as tissue paper. This is either dried into flakes or pressed into cakes and is not only very toothsome, but is one of the best forms of food for those troubled with constipation. Another of their foods is first made into cakes, which are then ground up into meal. from this a porridge can be prepared mediately by stirring into hot milk In the summer huge fans are placed in the grounds, and turned by electricity, so that in the most sultry days a cooling breeze is found in or outside of the building. It will readily be be-lieved that the director of this hive of industry must be a man endowed with an active and prolific brain, and that his time must be fully occupied. Yet he finds time for the prosecution of a

great many religious and benevolent Missions are maintained in many places in North and South America, and also in Asia, Africa, and the "Isles of the Sea." Nor are the poor at home neglected, where beautiful homes are provided for orphan children and aged persons. Yet the man who has charge of all these undertakings lives on two meals a day, and has not tasted meat for 25 years. Most of us would con-sider that almost a starvation diet So much for preconceived notions. understand that Mr. Rowat, grocer, intends to keep a line of the foods manufactured at the place. H. ARNOTT.

THE WHIMS OF ROYALTY

In Regard to the Wearing of Clothes and Personal Adornment.

Like the rest of the world, our royalties indulge in little whims every now and again with regard to their clothes. The Queen cannot endure to put on any stockings which have not en made by a certain weaver. Ever could compare with his, and I cannot say for how many years he has not been occupied in dispatching to his Sovereign the most exquisite pairs of black silk hosiery, so fine that they easily pass on being drawn through a gold ring. The Prince of Wales does not care to wear the very latest fashions, and is inclined to indulge in vagaries where his hats are concerned. With this exception he is a very well dressed man, and by no means the extravagant one the papers sometimes represent him to be. The Duke of York, like the late Duke of Clarence, nething of an exquisite. He dresses quietly and in charming taste. The Princess of Wales is very conservative in attire. In this she resembles the Queen, who would not discard an arrangement of cords to draw up her gown when walking until about twenty years after the contrivance was in vogue. Her Royal Highness will not adopt the latest ideas in dress. The little high bonnet—"Princess bonnet"
it used to be called—in fashion about fifteen years ago, she still prefers to any other, and will not be induced by

always worn. And when have we seen her without that ruffle or black velvet ribbon around her throat? Even the long despised locket has not been laid aside by the Princess of Wales. The Empress Frederick of Germany is still English and homely in her taste, and imagines that the bonnets, coats, frocks, and boots and shoes bought in old England are superior to any other. During her recent visit to London the empress made many purchases, and among other things she laid in quite a store of Irish cambric handkerships.

and articles of underclothing. The Duchess of York, always neatly and dressed, believes in Paris frocks. She may be said to have a weakness for passementerie of all sorts and for the color of heliotrope. The Princess of Wales' daughters are all three very "faddy" indeed about their clothes, particularly Princess Charles ark, who will have her bodice aftered again and again, changing her ind every time her modiste comes to

9000000000000000

PRINCE MAXIMILIAN, of Saxony who for a year past has been officiating as a Catholic priest in the slums of Whitechapel, has been ordered by his doctor to leave London on account of his health breaking down.

NANSEN'S discovery of deep water in the Arctic Ocean leads M. de Laparent to infer that the Antarctic cont mountains of a height correspondng to Nansen's ocean soundings. From this he goes on to deduce the theory that the earth is top-shaped and spins, with the South Pole for its point.

AT A meeting of Dundee (Scotland) Parish Council, M. E. Scrymgeour objected to an address being forwarded to her Majesty congratulating her on her long reign, and remarked: "Practically, her Majesty is of little or no use." Exception was taken to his expression being made use of, and i was agreed that the address should b Mr. Scrymgeour's chances of re-election are now at zero.

BRIDES in Alfoeld, Lower Hungary, have been deprived of their wedding gifts by the Government health authorities. It was a custom of the place for brides to wash with soap and to comb the heads of all guests, they in turn throwing coins into the basin. The result, according to the doctors, was the spreading of disease and an epidemic of ophthalmia the Government to put a sudden end to the custom.

A GALE of great force blew over Morayshire a few days ago, and created the most extraordinary sanddrift that has been seen for many years. The land was loose and exceedingly dry, with continual drought and high winds, and it was lifted in masses thicker than snowdrift. The country around Elgin was one vast, impen trable, dun cloud, and even in the streets of the town it was almost impossible to face the sandstorm. The destruction to newly-sown grain was simply appalling.

FROM speculation in windows for the Diamond Jubilee to fraud is not a long step, as the Westminster Gazette points out. It seems that a sporting gentleman recently let his windows to an American family for £100. covered that he entered into nine er similar agreements, and drew money every time, before quietly van-ishing abroad. The only thing left to not the property of the sporting gentle man at all. The real landlord is busy letting them to quite another set of

THE sacred Isle of Iona has been connected with the mainland by tele

umba THE little village of Hartley, in Yorkshire, Eng., boasts the possession of a midget baby, which, surely, must be the most diminutive human being that has yet been seen. This atom of humanity, little Margaret Suddaby, is now 17 months old, is but twelve inches in length, and only a few ounces in weight. She is pretty in appearance with a bright and intelligent expres sion, and perfectly formed. She has never worn anything but dolls' clothes, and sleeps in an ordinary doll's house. She enjoys good health, and up to the present has not suffered from any of the usual ailments of children. So singular a creature has aroused conderable interest among the villagers and the inhabitants of the surroundng districts, and many unsuccessfu tempting offers have been made to the parents by enterprising "showmen." PERHAPS the only sawmill in the

world operated exclusively by women is at Grandin, Mo. The general opin-ion that it takes physical force and brawn to do sawmill work does not seem to apply to modern sawmills, or at least to the one in question. In one department of the mill there is a woman in charge of the engine. She wears a dainty waist and close-fitting skirt and gets about her work with a quiet grace and ease that has at-tracted much attention. The room in which the big saws are operated is managed by women. The lathe-room is also populated with femininity, and the machines of all sorts are handled by them. In the rooms adjoining force of young women are constantly employed filing and getting the saws in shape for work. The care of the machinery is in their hands, and it is said they are quite as adept and as competent to handle it as any force yet employed in the mill.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

They all fire squibs at Kipling, And cry he is no good; They say he called our country A name he never should

Poets are a-breakin' necks To get a crack at him, But of their doin' any harm

For while they are all a-kickin, Bout Lady of the Snows Kip has gone to Cretan Isle Till the storm it overblows

-M. V., of Lucan. A POPULAR C.P.R. OFFICER

Adds His Testimony to the Merits of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder for Catarrh and Cold in the Mead -He Says It Is Peerless.

Mr. John McEdwards, the genial purser of the C. P. R. Liner "Athabasca," says: "I used Dr. Agnew' Catarrhal Powder for cold in the head It is very effective, easy to apply, mile equal. I have tested nearly every compare with it. I recommend it first. last and always."
Sold by C. McCallum and B. A. Mitchell, London, Ont. BICYCLES.

Come and inspect our new Styles. Wm. & H. PAYNE,

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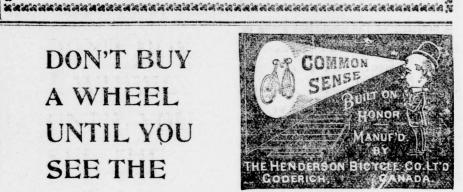
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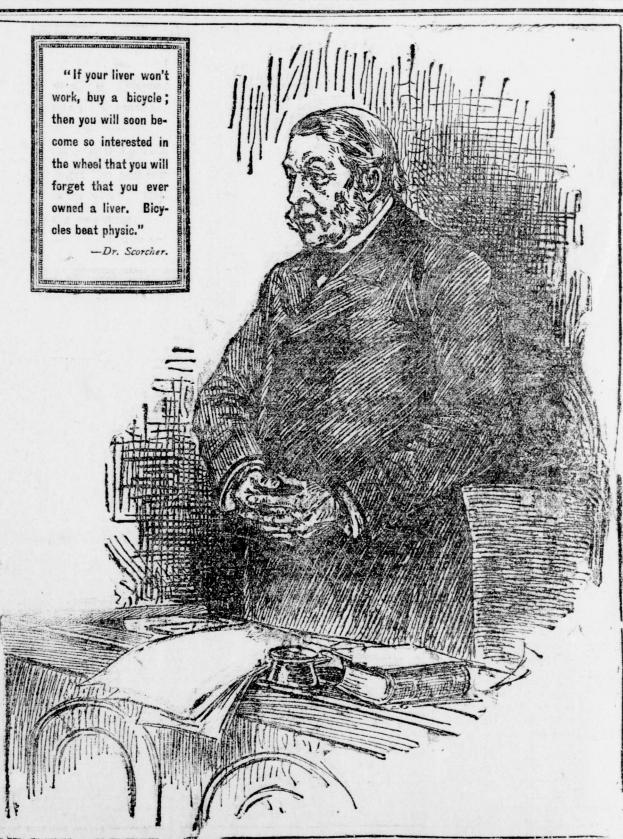
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