has reached 400 daily.
Ravachol's appeal has been diamissea, The Cotholice heve thee far shartily. ful in the Bolgian eleotions. There were small riots in several towns.
Fifteen lives were lost by an explosion o board and eqpeequent burning of the oil
laden steamer Petrolea in the river Grande, near Bordeaux, on Tuesday
Porter, Italian Government has notified Mr. Porter, the Amerisan minister, that Italy accepts the invitation to take part in
International Monetary conferenoe.
Five pereons were killed and eight in jured by a collision that occurred early on Tuesday morning at the Bishop's Gate Sta-
tion of the Great Eastern Railway, London Through some misunderstanding of sfgnal or orders, two workingmen's trains which daily bring to their work thousands of peo ple from the suburbs, ran into eech other
Hundreds of working girls were in the car riages, and the excitement naturally attend ant upon accidents of this kind was added
to by their wild shrieks. Many of then went into convulsions and hysterics, other fainted, and were carried from the oarriages were taken to the morgue, while ambulances carried the injared to the hospitale.
The express of the Scotch route, The express of the Scotch route, on the
Midlund Railway, ran into an engine at the Leeds station the same d
During a storm on Wednesday a churoh
Prodluengo, Spain, collapsed. Eleven persons were seriously injured.
Several earthquakes occurred in Northern Greece on Wednesday, the shock
Official reports as to the Russian harvest
prospects show that the general outlook is much worse than it was in the early sum. mer of 1891.
A plague has broken out in Mesopotámia, the conntry between Euphrates and Tigri rivers. It is thought to be cholera which,
travelling east from Persia, has entered traveling east
Asiatic Turkey.
The Brusels' Independence Belge states that after the necessary reballots are taken the Senate will consist of 45 Clericals and
30 Liberals, and the Chamber of Deputies of 88 Clericals and 64 Liber London Trath says Sir William Gordon
Cumming, the principal in the famons baccarat scandal, will stand for a seat in
the House of Commons in the Elgin borough the House of Commons in the Elgin bo American.
One of the largest fires that ever visited the water front of Baltimore, started a few
minutes aftcr 2 o'clock $^{\circ}$ ou Tuesday after noon on the Old Bay line wharf at the foo of Union Dock. The loss as near as can be
estimated is nearly $\$ 1,000,000$. Besides the numerous tharves destroyed before th fire was extinguished many valuable steam-
ers and sailing vessels were destroyed, and
several warehouses and offices were badly several.
Two million dollars of gold was ordered
for export on Wednesday at New York. East Hampden, Me, was burned on Wed nesday night. Loss, $\$ 75,000$; insurance $\$ 30,000$
Ex-Secretary of the Navy, W. C. Whit-
ney, has written a letter declaring he is not nev, has written a letter declaring he is no nomination.
United States Consul, A. Williard, at Guyamas, Mex., died there on Wednesday
of paralysis. He had been in the consular service for 30 years. He also acted a
British consul. British consul. Canadian.
A London despatch says: In answer to the call for tenders for the Canadian loan seven millions was applied for. The mini-
mum price asker for in the tender was 91 . mum price asker for in the tender was 9
Tenders at $£ 9118 \mathrm{~s}$ d get 50 per cent.
The Toronto Evening Telegram an-
nounces that Hon, Edward Blake had rew ceived from the leaders of the Trish parlia mentary party an invitaion to a seat in the
British House of was waited upon and asked as to the trath how this, telegram became public. Had it not been made public in this way, I certain ly would not have made it so. Seeing that
it has been made public, I desire to correot the form. The words were: 'Irish parlia. mentary party unanimously invite you ac. mentary party unanimously invite your ac signed as stated by Messrs, Justin McCarthy, John Dillon, Michael Davitt, T. M.
Healy and Wm. O'Brien, Ir Healy and $\mathrm{Wm}, \mathrm{O}^{\prime}$ Brien, I received it and am in communication aboutt it. I would
have said nothing at all had the telegram not been published, and I merely desire not been published, and I merely desire
now to correct the verbal inaccuracy in it."

## News has been received of the death in the Seambehe region of Captain Stair, the explorer, who was for some time with Stan

 rey on his expedition for the relief of Emi Pasha, and whose testimony as to Stanley'treatment of the rear guard created a de treatment of the coar guard created a de from Capt. Stairs, dated Lake Tanganyika, desoribed his journey through German Ea Africa. He spoke in the highest terme of
the German offeials the German offieials at Tabora, iu the in terior. There is only one German offlcer
with forty native soldiers, yet both Arat and natives are completely under the off oers' power. They faer him and many hate him, but his slightest order is promptly
obeyed, Captain Stairs found that he could paes through the country without molesta tion. Unfortanately he found the country flooded with ganpowder. The news of Cap
tain Staira' death is reeeived with deep re gret, as his knowledge of Africa was considered highly valuable. Captain Stair was a native of Halifax, N. S., and was graduate of Kingeton Military College.
The tornado which passed over this di The tornado which passed over this dis triot on Tuesday afternoon was severely fe Ste. Rose, where several lives were los hrough its violence. In Ste, Rose bat little damage was done and that the village shoul have escaped while death and destructio were rampant only a few miles away seem iraculous. The settlement of Grand Cot Ste. Rose consitats only of a few farm house house that the loss of life occurred, Like most of the school houses in the country isitricts it was buta frail wooden structure, atorm came on between twoand threeo'elock The dark heavens suddenly grew even darker. There was a mighty rush of wind
which swept everything before it and when it had veased the frightened people saw its errible effect. It was not until they came
o the school honse that the real terrors of the storm became apparent. The building was scattered all over the ground, portions
being found over a mile away. Twenty-five bildren were in the building when the storm struck it. They were found saatlered
bruised and maimed, around the site of the
building. Three of them, Willrid Onimet vilding. Three of them, Wilfrid Ovime go Dabion, aged eight, were dead. Five
thers were seriouly inured, and the
teacher, Mies Lacasse, was also badly iue teacher, MM
jured.


It is stated that as many as 22,000 letters have been set up in an hour by an expert
compositor using the Clowes' electrical comcompositor using the Clowes' electrical com-
posing machine. With a month's practice an rdinary compositor can easily set up 12,000 ypes per hour, and including the time taken ing up the text into lines and columns-es perience shows that an average of 10,000 words may be accomplished hourly. As in other yype-setting machines, the types are contained one kind of letter or mark of punctuation and the types are abstracted from these re of a small trap which allows the types to fall upon endless moving tapes carrying them for ward to the "collector," which builds them into a line. This line is continuous and re
quires to be broken up into paragraphs "justified" by 'and. The discharge of the yypes from the troughs is affected by means of through a seeries of electro-magnets, corresponding to the series of troughs. What the comthe electro-magnet of the proper type ; a the process of liberating simply consists in
touching the proper "contaet metallic point which he carries in his right and. A wire from the battery brings the electric current to the metal stylus in his
hand, and when he touches the contact plate with the stylus he completes the electric cir-
cuit and sends the current through the electro magnet corresyonding to that contact piece. Electricity aets so quickly that the process of
touching the plates is only limited by the ouching the plates is only limited by the
rapidity with which the compositor can read his copy and move his hand; and to facilitate his reading, a "sliding copy-holder" is e
ployed to keep the linine of the copy at the positor.

- Doon som Exploratuone. The Austrian Government has had a soiexplorations in the eastern part of the Mea terranear. At one point there was found depth of 14,500 feet, which is the greategt yet recorded in this lea. In explorations
oonducted some years ago in the Central Mediterranean, it wat observed that the salt increases with the depth, and the same has been noted in the western part. But in
the Eastern Mediterranean the density of the water varies very little in the differen the west, and, in addition, is more transpa
rent.


## "SHADOWING.

Every reader of the nineteenth century
fiction is familiar with the slenth-hound the police force, who "shaddows" the suspectd individual, following him or her like their hadow, hoping to obtain evidence which shall
rarrant a civil prosecetion or proeure the conitcion of a crimininal. "Shadowing" has, in
hese latter days, become a fine art, one in which the employes of the Private Detectiv Agency have thoroughly graduated, and it generally admitted that a good "shadower must be born, hot made-mrst posess a natThere is one golden rule about the professon the "shadower" which takes precedence any other. N ever let the "shadowed" on ive parlance, ""the games all up if jou'te potted." Once let the suspected individual know that his movements are watched, and no must indeed be a fool if he caunot shake he must indeed
off his "shadow."
Let me give on
Let me give one or two instances of the way which a "shadow" can be "left." I was d of embezzlement. It was feared that would bolt to sunny Spain, and I held a war rant for his arrest, which was ouly to be ex ecuted if he were on the point of leaving the country, as the evidence of his mal-practices
was far from complete. In some mysterious ashion ke became aware of the fact that I wa on his track, and for twenty-four hours tried many of the old dodges to get rid of me. He
would go iuto a corner public-house, at an hour when it was crowded, and leave it immediately by the opposite entrance. He
vould enter a cab on the stand at dusk by one door, giving the cabman a direction to which o drive, and quit it by the other door before
he horse st rted. But I was up to all these, he horse st rrted. But I was up to all these,
ad similar moves, and never lost sight of my

But he "did" me at last. He entered
Moorgate Street Station, tor at the entrance to the middle platform, mentioned that he was not going by train,
but wanted to meet a "crippled" sister who was to come in by the next train from Clapham, tipped the man, and was allowed to pass
on to the platform. I was after him at once. on to the platform. I was after him at once. into every carriage, with a look of expectation opposite direction was leaving the platform; and my man suddenly turned round with
half-crown held up in his fingers, grasped the handle of the guard's compartment-the last of the train-leaped lightly on to the foot-
board, and was pulled into the carriage by the complaisant and half-crown-expecting guard. I ran after the train, but it was no good.
I followed by the next train, but lost all clue of him. I caught the guard some time after wards, and learned that the "gent" had got out at Wandswurth Road; but 1 never got on learnt-from Liverpool the next day ; reached Bilbao in a cargo steamer; and was declared a defaulter on "Change two days after I lost Here
Here is another instance, I was employed
by a jealous wife to watch the movements of in Middlewiek type butterman of the Pe kin Middlewiek type, whom she (rightly or
wrongly) suspected of a flirtation with a "chorister" at one of the West-End theatres, I deemed the joban evry one, and "shadowed"
my man without mueh difficulty for several days. How he guessed that I was doing so cannot say; but he "tumbled" to the fact,
and shook me off in a manner which was as comic as it was vexations. He left his hom his place on the box-seat of a Streatham omnibus, on the knife-board of which I was soon
Descending at the White Lion, he walked leisurely out into the country, till I began to rancy 1 was on the point of discovery, and ex-
pected to see him call at one of the insolated villas to $\mathrm{b} i$ und in that district. But nohe stuck,
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the side of the paper, and I wa
y life than I wa
and mount quickly , while the mare off at the rate miles an hour tly planned the whole thing and arranged for the gig to be there at a cer-
tain time. Pursait was hopeless, and I returned to town to report my failure and to bo terribly chaffed by my brother officers. Considering that the "shadow" is often on
duty, night and day, getting a few hours' slecy auty, night and day, getting a fow hours' slec,
at odd times ; that his work is fatiguing, not at odd times; that his work is fatiguing, no
only to the body but to the brain ; and tha he requires long practice ere his natural astuteness can be turned to account, no one caa
grumble at the high rate which his service grumble at the high rate which his services pressing a times.
command. "A guines a day and experises"
is the average rate charged by a private inquiry office for a "shadow," of which the "shadow" gets from half-a, guinee to fifteen hillings ; his acoonnt of expenses being, comthan that which is rendered by the proprietor
of the office to the client who has applied for Benefits of Trade Unions. Ceorge willam Childs, Editor of the I am a believer in trade unions. It is my pinion that they are of advantage alike to workmen who belong to them and to the pubic at large. All classes are benefited by them. Organized labor wins respect ; greater re spect and greater consideration th
possibly do were it unorganized. I have reath do were it unorganized. years' experience, both as an employe and employer.
Of all the unions 1 believe the printers' ise most intelligent. The printing business
is one calculated to enlighten probably more than any other.
It is a trade
well informed and in touch with the pablic The oldest union in the United States is that of the Carpenters' Company in Philadelphia,
It is over 100 years old. Their building, Carpenter Hall, is one in which the early Con gress met, and is still in good preservation,
Every year for many years the bricklay there have met at the beginning of the season, and on consultation decided what they could work for each year. This they always do be-
fore the contractors take their regular confore the
traets.
Thus
Thus the contrictors know exactly how to
figure on their work ugure on their work. Of course it would not
be right for members of those unions to raise wages after the contraets bave been made.
For this reason they act in advance. they think they should have more than they have previously been paid they simply notify the contracters in time, and it can be con-
sidered and acted upon without any inconvenience to anybody. This arrangement prevents needless and often injudicious strikes Were it not for the Typographical Union
the pri.ters of this country would not now be getting what they do for their work by at least
one third. one third.
I believe
I believe in equal rights for all classes, and much right to organize as have their employ.
There is scarcely room for more than on opinion about labor organizations on the par
of intelligent and impartial men who hav investiga.
What human organization is free from fault Labor organizations are not ment them. mic organizations in a narrow sense. Woll conducted they can, within certain They enable rest or keep wages from falling. existing situation, and this the best of the proved perhaps, as anything in political eco nomy. perance organizations are generally active ten perance organizations, many of their member
being total abstainers, if not prohibitionists. Furthermore, they are educational societies,
training their members in discussion training their members in diseussion, out of
which proceds a better understanding of the questions of the day.
They are, finally, social and beneficial o ganizations, when the social side of the natures
of their members is cultivated, and, in the crowded modern eity, this is of special importance.
All this makes it plain how a good deed is
done by any one who helps to develop the best features of labor organizations. Ely:
"The experience of Professor Thorold Rogers, it is worth wailat quote it here. 1 may say do not expeet so much
of labor alone as does nant watchfulness as
to relax the sever-

 calomnies ind sinister $\qquad$ views. Far graver were the alters alegations o
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