What Laboring Men Couldn't De in Olden Days.

Result of the Vote for Officers of the Shoeworkers' Union.

1,500 Cab Drivers on Strike in Old London-Labor News From Various Sections.

Detroit has 343 union printers. The Cleveland Bakers' Union has esrablished a co-operative cracker fac-

Hamilton, Ont., street car employes now get from 12 1-2 to 13 1-2 cents per Employes of the Big Four road will

ask an increase of wages the first of the long-sought unification of labor the year. The Trades and Labor Assembly of

The anti-convict contract labor law goes into force in New York at the end of next month.

Manistee, Mich., has the unique distinction or having the only forewoman of a pressroom.

Denver unionists are prosecuting a contractor for violating the eight-hour Japan is soon to have a nail-making

factory, with a capacity for turning out 400 kegs a day. A great strike of miners both in rmany and England is apprehended

by the mine owners. The three central bodies of Grand Rapids. Mich., will unite and join the American Federation of Labor. The cigarmakers have issued 100,000

more union labels the past six months than for the preceding six months. The metal workers of Detroit are making an effort to organize a central body, or allied metal workers' council. Iron and steel works are to be started in Japan at a cost of \$4,000,000. Native capitalists are behind the pro-

The United Garment Workers, by reits convention until the second Monday in February.

has adopted a resolution to memorial-An appeal for aid has been made to

all unions for the Milwaukee street railway strikers. The trouble has been on for six months. After passing the House of Representatives, an eight-hour bill has been

rejected by the New Zealand House of Lords by a vote of 15 to 13.

office in Indianapolis last Monday. Cleveland leads the United States in the third one hanging. 30 industries and the world in sixcarbons, wire nails, telescopes, large gears, cable machinery and chewing

Grand Rapids street railway men are not organized, but Toledo men are. Toledo men gained 12 per cent advance during the year. Grand Rapids men lost 10 per cent.

The Pressfeeders' Union of San Francisco has decided to inaugurate the following wage scale: Cylinder pressmen, \$8 per week; platform pressmen, \$10 per week.

After paying all convention expenses and bills against the organization to Oct. 27, the International Typographical Union has a balance in the general fund of over \$36,000.

The result of the referendum vote Jobin and Horace M. Eaton as presi-

Shoeworkers' National Union. The Hamburg wharf laborers mean to do better than the London dockers. so far as wages are concerned, and gone on strike for 1 farthing more than a "tanner" per hour. Syracuse printers are feeling good

because two more publications will The coming convention of the American Federation of Labor in Cincinnati have been missing. will last eight days. It begins on Dec. 14, and closes on the 22nd. Fully 500 visitors are expected, including the 150

Edward McHugh, the British labor organizer, visited President Gompers in Indianapolis last week in furtherance of his object to practically combine the British and American seamen

The Cigarmakers' Journal this month he Cigarmakers' Journal this month valuable to all officers and to—"but it would hef been better if members of the union. It contains a our Lord could haf had twelve Maccomplete report of the proceedings of the recent convention, and embodies much interesting information.

The American Federation of Labor

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Musicians, and one of the head officers of the league has written to the federation: "The last lay of the national league is sung." The printers' strike on the Winnipeg Tribune is still unsettled, and the strikers, in conjunction with the proprietors of the People's Voice, will

commence the publication of a daily paper next Monday. At the close of the second quarter of the present year the co-operative distributing associations of Great Britain comprised a total membership of 1,028,210. The total sales for the quarter amounted to £7,301,132, the net profits being £1,071,381.

The American Federation of Labo has issued a call for conventions of bicycle workers, butchers and core-makers to be held in Cincinnati simultaneously with the convention of the American Federation. The object is to form a national union of each order.

skirmishing is going on in the outskirts every day. The adjoining Province of Cavite is still held entirely ed in Chicago last Monday night, which, it is hoped and believed, will sepersede the two central hodi. have hitherto divided the trades-unionists of that city, and bring about

The strike of the London cabmen is Columbus, O., is leading a fight on spreading rapidly. There are now 1,500 rible tales of barbarity and cruelty cab drivers out, and the number is fast increasing. The drivers struck against the operation of a system by which only privileged cabs are allowed to solicit passengers at the railway stations.

> The American Federation of Labor has set aside \$500 to pay the expenses of a delegate to co-operate with Robt. Howard, of Fall River, Mass., in formng a union of all the textile industries of the country. If the union is effected the cause of organized labor will

be greatly strengthened. At the present time employment is At the present time employment is nevertheless the Hong Kong and much brisker in Great Britain than it Singapore papers have managed to get is in Australia, and taking into consideration the constancy of work in sideration the constancy of work in Manila, worse than that of Calcutta. England and the cost of living, workmen are much better off there than they are in the so-called workingman's paradise of the southern hemisphere. Even so recently as four years after the opening of the Liverpool and Manchester Railway, said Sir Benjamin Baker in his presidential address to the civil engineers, certain Dorsetshire laborers ventured to form a trade union, and were sentenced to seven years' penal servitude for their pains. A couple of centuries ago the magistrates fixed the rate of wages at quarferendum vote, has decided to postpone ter sessions, according to the price of food and clothing, the average being about 1s a day for carpenters and The New York Central Labor Union masons, 8d for laborers, and 4d for las adopted a resolution to memorial women, with a deduction of 1d per day ize Congress to limit immigration to during winter months. The hours of labor for all classes were from 5 a.m to 8 p.m., with two hours and a half off for meals and rest. The penalty for an employer departing from these regulations in many places was ten has risen. Executions have been mid-day hour's respite. Such, in brief days imprisonment and £5 fine, and a wholesale. Yesterday four more unworkman 21 days' imprisonment. No man in search of work could beg without a license, the statutory penalty for the first offense being whipping at J. W. Bramwood, the newly-elected a cart's tail "till the body be bloody secretary of the International Typo- by reason of such whipping," while graphical Union, assumed charge of the the second offense meant the loss of an ear and two days' scourging, and

### THE APOSTLES.

A Scotch Lady Who Thought the Mac-

phersons Would Have Done Better. The most humorous passage in Ian Maclaren's new book, "Kate Carnegie," is that which occurs in the colloquy a Free Church minister and an old Highland woman, who, after confiding in him various legends concerning her ancestors, who were out with Prince Charlie, ventured gravely to express her doubts as to the wisdom of our Lord as to the selection which he made of the Apostles. The passage is as follows:

"Maybe I am wrong, and I do not know what you may be thinking, but things come into my mind when I last week was the election of John F. am reading the Bible, and I will be considering that it was maybe not so dent and secretary respectively of the good that the Apostles were fishing

"What ails you at fishermen, Janet?"
"Nothing at all but one thing; they are clever at their nets and at religion, but I am not hearing that they can play with the sword or the dirk. It wass fery good intention that Peter had that night, no doubt, and I will be liking him for it when he took his employ union men, and the printers at Grand Forks, N. D., are holding a little thanksgiving over a daily paper. would not have been an ear that would

"Perhaps his head," suggested Car-"He would not have been putting his nose into honest people's business again, at any rate," and Janet nodded her head as one that could see a downright blow that left no regrets; "it hass always made me ashamed to read about that ear. It wass not possible, and it iss maybe no good speaking about it now"-Janet felt she had a

phersons for his Apostles.

"You mean they would have been more brave and faithful?" "There wass a price of six thousand has issued a charter to the new federa- pounds, or it might be four, put on tion of musicians organized recently at Cluny's head after Culloden, and the The formation of the English soldiers were all up and down new National Union of Musicians, the country, but I am not hearing President Gompers says, means the that any clansman betrayed his chief, death-knell of the National League of Thirty pieces of silver wass a very small reward for such a dirty deed, and him one of the Chief's tail too; it wass a mistake to be trusting to fisher folk instead of Glen's men. There iss something I hef wished," concluded Janet, who seemed to have given her mind to the whole incident, "that Peter or some other man had drawn his skean-dhu and slippit it quietly into Judas. We would hef been respecting him fery much today, and it would hef been a good lesson—oh yes, a fery good lesson—to all trait-

Rev. Jacob Schoonmaker, of Susquewent to attend a special service in velop. an adjoining hamlet. The same evwhen the preacher and the elder reach- blooming plants by November.

and was met by the elder's wife, who had a Bible in her hand. Raising it aloft she hit the preacher a resound-dow. Their sweet, pretty faces look

asking that preacher to stay here." mas blooming should be planted now.
When the good wife discovered who They will grow either in soil or water, was inside that dressing-gown it is said that she collapsed. Her husband has been so tickled ever since over the occurrence that he is actually getting

of dyspepsia, but Hood's Sarsaparilla cures the most stubborn cases of this

Men Nailed to the Wall and the Thumbserew Applied-An Eye-Witness's Account.

From the London (Eng.) Daily News. In a letter received in London from an English merchant in the Philippines, the writer says:

"Manila is at present quiet, but Spaniards, who have shown no mercy on the prisoners caught. A perfect reign of terror now exists. Wholesale arrests are taking place daily both of innocent and guilty, and most horare current. The Spaniards are torturing especially the more important people, in order to force them to declare. I am told they are actually nailing their hands up to the walls and flagellating them, applying the thumbscrew, etc. There is no doubt it is perfectly true, but will all be denied by them in Europe, and any surviving witness likely to speak against them they will promptly get out of the way. No telegrams are allowed to go away except after be ing censored by the Government, and correspondence is also violated, but an account of the Black Hole some one hundred people were thrown in one night, there being hardly room for thirty. The miserable wretches were up to their knees in mud. filthy and putrid, and the next morning 59 corpses were taken out. I trust the

European papers will take this up. The rebellion is solely due to the utterly rotten and corrupt administration here, which the natives, after being under the Spanish yoke for 300 years, cannot stand any longer. Things look very black, indeed, and business is at a standstill. I have been obliged to leave my estate, as the Government refused to guarantee my safety I have not time to give you a full account of everything now, nor is it are all over the place, and news has fortunate natives were shot in the public promenade. I went with Capt. Hogg to see it, but I hope I may never see another such sight. It was simply awful. The rifles were put so close to the heads of the prisoners that these

were blown all to pieces. Actually, crowds of Spanish women went to see it. The Spanish say they will shoot five hundred of the ringleaders. I hope f they do Europe will be down on because this is worse than the Bulgarian atrocities. The Government is so rotten on ac count of the Cuban war that they don't know where to get money from and so are arresting all prominent

Indians and half-castes who have anything to lose, and confiscate their property. The unfortunate who falls in their clutches, whether innocent or guilty, is doomed forever. I know many people who have been arrested have no more to do with the thing than you have.

## Floral Hints and Helps.

The Chrysanthemum - Primula

Sacred Lily-A Few Dont's.

By Narcissus.

The chrysanthemums seem to get bigger and better every year. There are some glorious specimens this season. It is the queen of fall and early winter flowers, and is a general favorite, though leaders of fashion tell us that it is not the fashionable flower it was last year. Dame fashion plays some sad freaks with some of her votaries sometimes, however, and senpeople like a good thing whether that fickle dame has set her seal to it or not; and so the "mum" will continue to be cultivated as long as people love brightness in the darkening days of winter, and as long as this regal beauty can be so easily culti-

The florists sacrifice everything these days to a large individual bloom, but I think a plant loaded with many smaller flowers is a greater object of beauty than one with two or three large over-grown flowers. We may get pretty much what we want, according as we cultivate the chrysanthemum. By judicious pinching in the early stages of its growth we make from getting any headway on them; the best thing for this is daily sponging not only on, but under, the leaves. This will keep them clean and healthy. They are easily grown from seed, and hanna, Pa., by invitation, on Friday, ing for them and watching them de-

The primula, or Chinese primrose, ening he was invited home to tea by is a most satisfactory winter bloomer, Johnson. It was nearly dark and seed sown in June produces good the preacher and the elder reach-blooming plants by November. This ed the house, and it was raining hard, is my first experience of growing these and the minister's clothing was wet. from seed, having previously bought The host attended his guest up stairs the plants ready grown. My seedlings and provided him with a dressing- are just beginning to bloom, and there are some pretty varieties and colors. The minister, having donned the gar-ment, went downstairs into the hall, well started, and will bloom all through ing blow on the side of the head, ex- quite charming either by themselves

or among other plants. The Chinese sacred lily for Christ-mas blooming should be planted now. but the latter is the quicker and more popular way of growing them. A China or glass bowl makes a good receptacle, The bulb is placed in a little sand on the bottom, and surrounded with pebbles to keep it in place, and the bowl filled with water. It may be placed at once in a sunny position and will soon begin to grow, and if all goes well should bloom in about help when all else fails, as glasses help eyes. Self-adjusting, No Pain. Whispers heard. Send to FREE.

five weeks. One of these makes a very pretty ornament for table or side-board. The narcissus and crocus may each be grown in a similar way, several being placed together in a bowl with pebbles and water.

A FEW "DON'TS."

Don't exect bulbs to prosper indoors if you only keep them in the dark one or two weeks; they need four to six Don't expect your bulbs to bloom in the hot, dry, gas-laden atmosphere

of a parlor containing a coal stove; they require a cooler room. Don't imagine that the soil in the pot contains all the nutriment your plant will require during the winter; it must be fed now and then with a timulant such as Bowker's plant food, or Excelsior fertilizer.

Don't forget that when your rooms are shut up to keep out the cold, an occasional airing will help your plants

Don't be discouraged if you do not get the same success indoors that you had in the garden outdoors; the conditions are entirely different. Don't be afraid to try something you have never tried before; you may learn much through failures. Don't forget the old motto, "If at first you don't succeed, try again.'

LUMBERING ON THE OTTAWA

A Life of Great Hardship and Exposure.

River Drivers Often Waist-Deep in Icy Water-Pain-Racked Bodies the Frequent Outcome-Only the Most Robust Can Stand This Weary Round of Toli.

From the Ottawa Free Press. Only those who have engaged in the arduous occupation of lumbering know how dearly earned is their livelihood for among the many vocations of men that of lumberman ranks among the most dangerous and difficult. There is the heavy shanty labor from earliest dawn to evening star, when the toiler for half the year is remote from home and friends, and whose daily round is to eat and work and sleep, only getting an occasional glimpse of the outside world through a long lookedfor letter from some loved one far

away. Then the days lengthen, the frozen lake breaks up, and comes the driving of logs and hewn timber down the tortuous swift running stream, when necessity often calls the driver to wade prudent to do so, as my letters might body deep in the swift flowing, icy be opened. For this reason I will not sign this. Secret police and spies engage in such heavy labor, only the most robust are able to stand the just come that the Province of Hella ten hours of daily toil, with but a is the life of many thousands of la borers in the Ottawa Valley,



among the many is Thomas Dobie, of

130 Head street, Chaudiere, who for

twelve long years has wrought for the great lumber king, J. R. Booth, shantying in the snowy northern forests, and lifting 3-inch deal during the sum-mer heats. It is not to be wondered at that in his long experience and great exposure he should contract a severe cold that in time took permanent lodging in the region of his loins and kidneys. Like many others he thought to work it off, but in vain Soon the pains in the region of the kidneys became so intense that labor was a torture to him, and it was only the indomitable courage, born of a knowledge that others were dependent upon him, that urged him to pursue his weary round of daily Every sudden movement of the body was a thorny goad that made him wince beneath its sting. Added to this was an unusual and excessive sweating, which necessitated frequent changes of clothing, and which weakened him to such an extent that his appetite was almost entirely gone and eventually but little food much water was his daily fare. Many vain efforts were made by Mr. Dobi to free himself from the pains which had fastened themselves upon him and one medicine after another was used, but without effect. Life became a burden an existence a thing almost undesirable. After many fruitless ef forts he was induced to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. When three boxes were taken the change in his condition was marvelous, and his own words are: "When I had taken six boxes I was a new man, and consider the cure worth hundreds of dollars. our plant a standard, or bushy plant, or a single specimen bloom. These and is very enthusiastic in his praises tinues taking Pink Pills occasionally or a single specimen bloom. These and is very enthusiastic in his praise plants are gross feeders, and must of what the pills have done for him be given liquid manure once or twice a week when they are coming into bloom. They also need great care to these famous pills have been led to prevent the black fly and red spider give them a trial for other ailments and are unanimous in pronouncing them superior to all other medicines.
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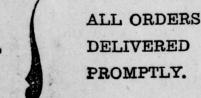
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