establishes, for the first time in history, it is claimed, a legally enforceable minimum wage, which is embodied in this clause: "No person whatsoever, unless in receipt of a weekly wages of at least 2s 6d, shall be employed in any factory or workroom." A factory is defined as a place in which four persons, or, if steam or other artificial power is used, two persons are employed, the em-

two persons are employed, the em ployer counting one. The act, as

whole, is long, complicated and rig-orous, it being provided that any

manufacturer convicted three times of

violating the act shall lose his factory license, that is, be driven out of his business by the state. So stringent an act is possible only through the existence of a powerful

Careful research into the work of the relief societies maintained by sev-eral railroad companies and their em-

ployes has been made by the United States Department of Labor, which gives the results of its investigation

in a bulletin. It has reached the con-clusion that "the railway relief de-

partment is an institution that benefits the employes, the companies and

the public, because it is based upon the sound principle that the interests

and welfare of labor, capital and society are common and harmonious, and can be promoted more by co-

operation of effort than by antagon-ism and strife." The railroad labor

organizations are competitors of these relief departments and furnish

relief which has been very successful

for damages against said company arising from such injury or death."

Good Work Done During the Past

Month - Success of the Cooking;

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C.

The number resorting to the rooms

is on the increase, the total for the

month being 1,590, of which 1,112 were present during the day, 602 at lunch

nour, and 378 attended the evening

The evening classes have met regu-

larly, the educational and Bible classes

on Tuesday, and the choral class on

Thursday. At the literary evening selections from Shelley and Wordsworth were read and discussed. One

The chief feature of the reports was the visit of Miss Botherell, of Mon-treal, and Miss McDonald, of Toronto,

both officers of the Dominion Y.W. C.

A., and the pleasant memories they

have left and suggestions given for the

as other cities have would be erected

the different churches would so help,

it would greatly encourage and mate

and many promises of support were

ronto, is well attended, and great in

demonstration lessons are proving a

great success. The recipes are busily

noted by those attending, and the operations, both of preparing and

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY.

a Merry Day in Old Times.

cooking the tempting viands.

watched with marked attention.

upon whom the lashes fell.

or the entire year.

performed the history of

complished.

social was held during the month.

T. U. was held in their rooms Thurs-

School.

labor party.

## The World

A Minimum Wage Established in Victoria, Australia,

Membership of the Four Railroad Brotherhoods-Labor Items of All Sorts.

Indianapolis has a new union canvassers and agents. A. G. Wines, ex-secretary of the I. T.

U., has become a salesman for a type men will be considered by an international conference in Brussels this sum-

For the year ending June 30, 1896, the net earnings of the 172,369 miles of railway in the United States were \$368,675,047.

With a new wood turning device one boy can furnish material for musical instruments that used to be turned

out by 25 men.

An eating house made entirely of compressed paper, the dining-room accommodating 150 persons, has just been opened in Hamburg.

Improved machinery in the manufacture of furniture has displaced from 50 to 75 per cent of the persons formerly employed. More laws regulating women

child labor are pending in the Indi-ana legislature, which will be more stringent than existing measures. Sales of co-operative societies in England last year are estimated to have reached \$50,000,000, and to have employed in that time 7,140 persons.

socket, R. I., New Haven and Naugaclosed down during the week, throwing 2,000 men out of work. Brooms said to have been made in a Pennsylvania penitentiary were sold in small towns in the state recently with the inscription "Made in a union

A minimum wage of \$2 per day for any unskilled laborer in the employ of the United States is embodied in a bill introduced by Congresman Southwick, of Albany, in the house.

Among the anti-convict labor bills in the Alabama legislature is one seeking to abolish the convict lease system and providing for the state to give the convicts its own work. An offer of "a home and a job for \$100" is made to people who are will-ing to take the money and themselves

Co-opolis, Miss., near the Gulf of It is a co-operative com-The big Illinois Steel Co.has followed the lead of Carnegie and reduced wages. Carnegie made a cut of 20 to 30 per cent., and the Illinois Co. "re-adjusted" all the way from 15 to 50

The officers of the International Typographical Union are opposed to arbitration commissions, and say that ure in all States where they have been

Horseless carriages are being ordered by a New York cab company because of a recent strike of its drivers. the cabmen are talking of the probability of a horseless carriage

There is a manufactory in Baden, Germany, where when an improve-ment in the line of labor-saving machinery is introduced some of the profits arising from the innovation are given the workmen.

The American Federation of Labor is now fairly installed in its new quarters at the national capital, and its address is 700 Fourteenth street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Frank Morrison is the secretary.

Miners in the Oak Park Mine, Iowa, have struck, refusing a reduction of 30 cents per ton. An effort will be made to have the miners in other districts take up the matter and precipitate a general strike.

Says the Cleveland Citizen: "The coal trust has taken advantage of the restored confidence to raise the price 25 cents per ton. It is stated that that means an additional profit of \$50,000,-600 for the trust this year.

The new superintendent of the Onio state labor bureau at Cleveland announces his intention of making the office "what the law of the state pro-posed it should be," a means of fur-nishing employment to union men. The Grand Rapids Typographical Union admits reporters, and editors to membership, and President Prescott expresses the opinion that the day far distant when there will be numerous well-organized writers' un-

ions in the country. In Berlin women are rapidly dis-placing men in the textile industry. In Ghent there are 618 women to 1,000 men employed. In all Belgium the proportion is 64 women to 100 men. There are 4,000 females between 10 and 20 years of age employed.

The Typographical Journal says: "Many of our local unions are sufferers on account of the recent bank failures, in different portions of the country, and in several instances assessments have been voted in order to replenish depleted treasuries."

W. C. Pomeroy, one of the officials of the National Alliance of Hotel and Restaurant Employes, is making an effort to have union waiters chosen for the inaugural banquet at Washington, March 4, and on the special trains from Canton to the inaugura-

United States Consul Connelly, at Nioga, Japan, in a recent report to the state Department at Washington, shows that the wages of workmen in Japan have more than doubled since the war with China, and the demand workmen is greater than the sup-One large cotton mill raised the wages of its hands and entired away the men of other mills, which invoked a guard of police to prevent their employes escaping.

The Journeymen Barbers' Interna- for tional Union has come to the conclusion that the proper name for a bar-ber is a tonsor, and has directed its beranch union in New York and other States to introduce bills in the Legis-ceived the idea of substituting names States to introduce bills in the Legislature to license barbers. The word barbers will not be used in the bills, but each bill will be called "An act regulating the practice of tonsors." In 1895 the locomotive engineers had divisions, with a total membership of \$2,000; the Order of Railway Con tors had 370 divisions, with a tota! membership of 19.827. In the same year the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen comprised 556 divisions, and had 24,000 members. The Brother-hood of Locomotive Firemen now in-

first valentines. Now we have the pagan idea combined with the name of cludes 519 lodges and 22,978 members. Students of factory legislation can-

Jury Eloquence!

A Sample of It in London 70 Years Ago.

A Highly Diverting Case at the Quarter Session Here.

When the Present Court House Was Being Built.

Reported in the Gore Gazette of 1827 A Witty Speech by Defendant's Lawyer-Effervescent Loyalty.

An interesting relic came into the hands of an Advertiser reporter yesterday. It is a copy of the Gore Gazette of July 31, 1827, published by George Gurnett, Ancaster, Upper Canada. Though sere with age it is remarkably well preserved, and every letter is legible. It is a four-sheet weekly, of antique typographical dress, but exceedingly well written by hands and beneficial. The strong objection on the part of the employes to the "company relief" is because of the necessity to sign an agreement "that that must be long since mouldering in the grave. One correspondent contributes a witty recital of an experithe acceptance of benefits from the said relief fund for injury or death shall operate as a release of all claim ence in this city, which will be read with pleasure by everyone here, because of its rich and local flavor. His communication is as follows:

Mr. Editor,-I have lately been on a tour to the Western Country, and on my return called at the town of London, where the quarter sessions of the place was then sitting. I was much pleased with the delightful situation of the town, commanding, as it does, a most extensive view of the richest, most fertile, and most thickly settled delightul prospect of both day afternoon. After the Bible reading, the reports for January were re- branches of the picturesque River

ceived from the different departments Thames. The new Court House, which is to be a fine building, in the gothic style, 100 reet long, by reet wide, and 50 reet high; having an occasion tower of 14 feet diameter at each of its angles, is now building by Mr. Edward, an architect of hist-rate abinty. The house in which the law courts is now holding is a building erected by subscription, and eventually intended for the district schoolhouse. No trials of any very great interest took place during my stay at London, save a case of assault and battery, which excited a good deal of interest and merriment, one circumstances of which are as follows:

"It appears that a short time back an out-pensioner of Cheisea Hospital, formerly a soldier in the Eighth Regiment of Kings, purchased a piece of land in the township of Westminster, not far from London. Upon this land wiler carrying on of the much-needed work among young women. Miss Botherell addressed a public meeting, is a hill of considerable elevation, which he determined, in the plentisetting forth the aims and objects of the Y. W. C. A., its need of encour-agement and practical aid. She ex-pressed the hope that a building such tude of his gratitude and loyalty, to call Chelsea Hill, and, lest a simple Laptism ceremony might not be sufficient to trumpet forth its cognomen to the natives of the earth, he in London in the near future, so that other branches of the work now not board painted, upon which 'Chelsea Hill,' appeared in large, Roman capito enter into might be actals. Underneath this, in small let plea was made to the ladies of per Canada!' the whole encircled in London to become sustaining members a wreath of roses, thistles, and shamof the association, by subscribing \$1. It was shown that if 50 members of rocks. This memento of the little vet eran's loyalty was, it seems, fated to kees, from Delaware, who, passing by rially aid the workers. Those present seemed to be very much interested, on the evening of the 4th of June, demolished this unoffending monument of British feeling. The The cooking school, under the able management of Miss Fraser, of Tohaving obtained some clue to the dis covery of the perpetrators of this silly outrage, complained of them to Major Schofield, who had them arrested and brought before him to answer charges preferred against them. But No, gentlemen, I am sure you cannot, it appears that the monument gave offense to more than one of Brother Jonathan's friends. By the evidence adduced in court, I learned that the pensioner, some eight or ten days before the sessions, accused the prosecu-tor in the action to which I have alluded, of having called his erection a housand naughty names, some of History of the Celebration-Used to Be which would appear very badly upon paper. The prosecutor pleaded guilty, and the pensioner, fired with indigna-tion against the Yankee, gave him, Tomorrow is St. Valentine's Day. Unless what an Irishman would cail, a poult the attention of people was drawn to over the potato trap, by which the fact many would be unaware of informed, he extracted two of his beefcutters. This heroic act was dor The histories of ancient Rome tell of the presence of a magistrate, who imthe celebration of the Februate Juno, the sessions. I call it a heroic act, which is the first indication we have not because I can see anything in it of St. Valentine's Day. The festival very meritorious, but because the penwas first kept by the Romans in honor sioner was, perhaps, one of the lightof the god of fertility.

The description of these ceremonies show that it was in an early age of civilization. Dogs and goats were sacrificed, and the hides were afterwards used to make lashes, which were called Lane, felt the remainder boiling with Februa, and the priests ran through Lane, felt the remainder boiling with the city striking right and left, and unusual fervency, and availed himself the favor of Lupereus followed those of this opportunity of taking his pay in kind. These were exactly the cir This great day was known as Dies cumstances of the case; and when the Februatus, from which our second pensioner was called to the bar, and month derived its name. Both Pan arranged, so confident was he of beand Juno appropriated this day, which was the 15th of February, and it was later celebrated by high reverses. Ban-Lawyer Tenbrock cautioned him to quering, dancing, and all kinds of pursue a different course, and offered games in which both sexes joined, to be his counsel. The offer was were carried on. One game described thankfully accepted, and poor Chelsea. onsisted of drawing names from an now stoutly declared himself not urn by the unmarried men, and the guilty. Mr. Ralph was counsel for the lady's name drawn indicated the one crown. He stated the case and sup-

But as time passed on these festivities displeased the Christian Romans and Pope Gelasius resolved to turn is an old pensioner of Chelsea Hospithe day into a religious festivity, if tal; a man who is literally worn out, possible. He recalled the beheading not merely in the service of his King, of a certain bishop who suffered his martyrdom on the 14th day of February, A.D. 270. "What could be better," said Gelasius, "than to substitute for come to spend the remainder of his dolatrous sensuality the commemo- days among you. Full of loyalty to ation of an event which had been his King, and grateful for the little annual pension which he receives as a reward for his fidelity, and, having annual pension which he receives as a reward for his fidelity, and, having the more of the day until the time of the Round Table, when in chivalry "each knight chosen by his lady on this day was bound to do her bidding much determined that one spot of the formula the should bear testimony to new world should bear testim men yet unborn, that England had an asylum for her soldiers, and her soldiers' hearts full of gratitude overflowing with loyalty to their King. of saints in place of those of women, ly and I will be bound to say that and everyone was expected to copy the virtues of the saint whose name you amputate one of his limbs and he drew. And this priest wrote the first velentine, and a very strange one it was considering the later associations with the name. He wrote examine the venerable marrow contained therein you will find Britain written upon every inch of it. Can you, then, blame him for resenting an insult offered by a great, blubberly out a history of the life and sufferings of St. Valentine—the miracles he of his life to damn everything that is sufferings and his tragic death-and man who has pronounced the most these missives were sent around, the and shrub in these magnificent forbecause he cannot find money to take factories act of the British colony of Victoria, Australia. It is one of the most drastio in the world, since it has done once it will do again.

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then stood up and addressed the jury

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