Great Union of Boot and Shoe Workers Completed.

Work for the Unemployed in Toronto and Kingston. Tailors in Toronto Locked Out by Their

and Trainmen.

belt.

Union last week, as a result of a

meeting of all the unions in the gas General Manager Warner has

steadfastly refused to recognize the

union, and it is understood that the

union, which has worked a year to enroll the Rothschild Company em-

ployes, has agreed to stand by the

In his welcoming address to the A.

F. L. convention, James W. Sullivan,

of Typographical Union No. 6, said,

speaking of trades unionists as a whole, "We run the largest business

enterprise on the American continent.

This enterprise is to 'bull' our labor

market. We succeed. We keep up

wages right along 25 per cent above the level they would be were employ-

ers to have their way. In some cases

we put them up 50 per cent. We thus retain for our own use \$500,000 a week,

which, without our union, would go

\$26,000,000 a year. That's our joint di-vidend—no less."

Circulars have been issued by United

States Commissioner of Labor Wright

to labor leaders in the United States

brief original inquiries by the depart-

ment. The matters are required to be

non-partisan and to relate to the gen-

Labor general executive board, sug-gesting the question of the feasibility

of the Government opening opportuni-

ties for employment on Government

secure work at any private employ-

ment. The letter of the Knights of Labor closes as follows: "Before the

ness and its attendant miseries and se-curing opportunities for all the men of

the nation to earn an honest living by

honest work, all other public questions

pale into insignificance. If you will

take two of your best men and let them

intelligence for two months and make

ject of enforced idleness and involun-

The difficulty between the members

of the Merchant Tailors' Association of

last week in a lockout, which affects

members of the Journeymen Tailors'

while securing to them for a year the

prices now paid for the making of gar-

ments, bound them to abstain from any

not union men. After consultation with

tailors' proposition, with the objection-

able clause omitted. This, of course,

did not meet the views of the employ-

ers, who refused to consider anything

sign the agreement as at first present-

of the stand the

the members of the umon.

interference agreement.

and giving them a week in which

do so. The men were firm in their refusal, however, and in consequence

chant tailors, who were interviewed,

expressed the hope that the trouble would be amicably settled, but all

agreed that this object could only be

attained by the ratification of the non-

President G. W. Perkins of the Cigar-

Makers' International Union of Ameri-

ca has this to say editorially in the

Cigarmakers' Official Journal upon the

sire on the part of some of the people

at least, and at other times we find

nearly all imbued with a desire to in-

crease their physical strength. History is replete with instances where

tions, as well as of the so-called higher

sivilized communities, have encouraged

the development of athletic men and

women. All of this points to the fact

that under any state of society the un-

derlying principle and all-consuming desire has been to develop a strong and

physically better race. The greatness

of this country rests upon the moral,

great majority of the people are in line

with this sentiment, and that they

would encourage a movement that

would tend in that direction if the facts

hour movment is one of the most po-

combines elements that have a direct

bearing upon the moral, mental and

physical advancement of the masses.

Approached from any standpoint, the

short hour movement means more

education; more time for recreation and

better physical condition; more time

for ennobling association and the de-

of a short work-day. To have short-

ened the hours of labor during the in-

to be shortened to four a day, would

have curtailed the duration of the in-

dustrial depression, which has now

more than six months' duration.

lasted two and a half years, to not

out going into the economic influences

that bring about industrial stagnation,

we will say that one cause of their pro-

longation is the fact that the people

who are out of work cease to consume

This begins in a general stoppage in

all lines. If, however, all were allow-

ed to work even if for only a few hours

a day, they would still consume just in proportion to their earning capacity.

This would have kept the wheels of in-

dustry turning, first at a slow pace,

was again reached, which under this

plan would have been earlier by at

least two years than it will be under

the present go-as-you-please plan. It

were employed, the duration of the de-

pression would have been so short as to pass without notice."

Minard's Linimeat cures Neuralgia,

With-

dustrial depression so that all could

time for thought and study and better

means in that direction, as

We believe that the

mental and physical well-being

savage tribes and semi-civilized

employes who were

tary poverty."

idle-

question of abolishing enforced

works to all such citizens as cannot

asking for suggestions for topics for

to enrich capitalists and monopolists

men in case of a strike or lockout.

Election of officers at next meeting

Employers.

of Trades and Labor Council-Tuesday night. There is talk of the coopers organiz-

ing. An effort was made by the T. and L. Council some time ago to form union, but without success. A meeting of those interested will probably be called shortly.

The greatest combination of shoe workers that ever existed in America was formed a few months ago in Boston, when delegates from unions embracing National Trade Assembly, 216, K. of L., Boot and Shoe Workers' Interns and Union, Lasters' Protective Unio: ad several independent organizations, representing the practically unanimous opinion of their organizations, decided that the interests of the tions, decided that the interests of the boot and shoe workers required their amalgamation—"One national organization, and under one head." As the result of this meeting the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union was organized, to meet the existing conditions and needs of the craft. The head office is in Boston, and there is in the neighborhood of 100 unions throughout the United States and Canada connected with the organization, President Tobin has been on a tour endeavoring to bring all shoe workers into the National Union. His recent visit to this city has been successful, the mem-bers of the craft here having decided The charter and supplies to affiliate. for the London Union have arrived, and work under the new rules will be commenced immediately. Mr. James Cummings, an earnest worker in labor circles, has been commissioned as orgamizer for the western district. Hamilton shoe workers have also gone into the National Union, and it is exnected that before long the whole of the craft in Canada will be affiliated.

GENERAL INDUSTRIAL NOTES. There are 15,000 union workmen in Toledo, Ohio.

Detroit Typographical Union holds its annual ball on Jan. 16.

The Toledo Bridge Company has increased its forces to 500 men, and will soon add more.

After a shut-down of three months Aultman, Miller & Co., Akron, O., have opened their shops, giving employment to 1.300 hands.

Detroit Trades Council is busily engaged in making arrangements for the meeting on Jan. 13 to be addressed by Union to sign an agreement which, the meals my cook gets up. Eugene V. Debs. A vote is to be taken in the unions

affiliated with the two central labor organizations of Chicago on the question interference with of amalgamation.

The bricklayers' unions of St. Paul the heads of their organization, the and Minneapolis have decided to act members of the union submitted to the trade in the twin cities. The production of pig-iron in the

United States for 1895 was the largest in its history, and amounted to very nearly 10,000,000 tons. There are encouraging signs of a re-

vival in shoe manufacturing, which has been at a very low ebb in Detroit during the past six months. The annual product of the workers engaged in manufacturing in the Unit-

ed States is \$7,215,000,000. The avevalue of product per head is \$1,800. The average Mayor Kennedy, of Toronto, has called a public meeting to be held in

the Pavillon on Jan. 14, to consider the question of finding work for the anemployed. Announcement was made last week

of two more large cotton mills for the South, one at Marble Falls, Tex., with \$300,000 capital, and one at Lenoir City, Tenn., with \$100,000.

cepted an arbitration award against them, but demand that company stores all times and in all ages we find a debe abolished, and the reduced wages paid in lawful money.

The Workman, of Grand Rapids, leading labor organ or Michigan, is enthusiastic over the re-election of Gompers, and pronounces him a leader of the very highest ability. All of the machinery for the mak-

ing of horseless carriages has arrived at the Buckeye works, Anderson, Ind., and the manufacture of the motor carriages will soon be commenced. So great is the lack of employment

in Kingston that the City Council has appropriated \$2,400 for relief work during the next two months for those who are unemployed and in distress. The labor unions of Minnesota

discussing ways and means to raise funds to assist the State Federation of Labor in its work of a more thorough organization of the workingmen of the

Cincinnati labor organizations will soon tender a reception to Frank Rist, through whose efforts the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor will be held next year in that city.

The total lake shipments of iron ore from the Lake Superior region for the season of navigation recently closed amounts to 10,233,910 tons, being the heaviest for any year in the history of that trade.

It now turns out that the A. R. U. won its strike on the Great Northern in Montana. Moreover, Director Roy Goodwin, who was arrested and tried "for obstructing the United States mails," was found not guilty by a jury.

The American tin plate factory at Elwood, Ind., has turned out over 700,-000 boxes of tin plate and has given employment to 1,250 men, all of the time, who have been paid upwards of \$500,000. This record is unequaled in the history of tin-plate manufacture.

The puddlers and practical ironworkers of Youngstown, O., are dis-satisfied with the Amalgamated Association, and threaten to withdraw and establish an organization whose membership shall be limited to those only who are engagel in skilled labor.

The effort of the Lozier Manufacturing Company, of Toledo to substitute piece work for the per diem system, last week, resulted in a strike by the The matter is now in the hands of a committee of arbitration, and 900 bicycle makers in that city are interested in the result.

but never stopping, and gradually in-creasing in speed until the usual pace The Socialist Trade and Labor Alflance is the name of the new national labor organization made possible by the secession of the famous D. A. 49. New York, from the K. of L. As a is possible that under a plan that would starter the Central Labor Federations shorten the hours of labor until all of Newark, Brooklyn and New York, and the United Hebrew Trades have affiliated.

hundred boot and shoe Fifteen workers in Obicago, whose local organ-

The Scrap Bag. ization was an independent affair, have ffillated with the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, through the resolution passed by the American Federation

Iabor, recognizing the label of the amalgamation and withdrawing its indorsement from all other labels. My Phyllis made no smoking cap for The national convention or conference of railroad workers in session at Hazelton, Pa., the past week, adjourn-She placed no slippers on my Christed without having accomplished the She squandered not her precious time object for which it was called, the fed-eration of the different brotherhoods. On manufacturing a "shaving ball"; The Brotherhood of Engineers did not

She spent no savings on a gilt-edged like the plan proposed by the Firemen Filled up with fancy, and she wrote Employes of the Rothschild Glass Company, at Summitville, Ind., joined the American Flint Glass Workers'

To fill my stocking on the Christmas And yet she has left me not at all for-For she sent that which I prize the

Forever! 'tis my pride and dearest sent me, O ye twinkling stars No more nor less than just her sim-

'ple love. And that-let me confess-In a P.S. -Harper's Bazar.

"I think it's mean," said Ethel. "that my birthday comes on Thanksgiving Day. People say you must not expect much for your birthday because it's so near Christmas, and then you must not expect much for Christmas because you've just had a birthday."

Says Edgar Fawcett in a recent article: "I admit to a strong dislike of Ibsen as inartistic, tediously didactic, moralistic, undramatic, clumsy. But I do not hold this impression to be of any more importance than the lavish eulogies of certain professed eral welfare of the people. Among the lavish eulogies of ceream properties of each entry anything responses is one from the Knights of adorers, who do not know anything more than I know of the tongue that he employs, or of the general Scandinavian atmosphere which has nourished him as a maker of plays."

"What's this!" exclaimed the young husband, referring to the memorandum she had given him. "One dozen eggs, a pound of raisins, a bottle of lemon extract, can of condensed milk, dime's worth of ground cinnamon, and a half dollar's worth of sugar. What do you want of all these things. Belinda?"

"I've got a dry loaf of baker's work on this question with energy and bread," replied the young wife, "that an honest, fearless report on what they I am going to save by working into a find, no work you have ever done since bread pudding. I never let anything you took charge of your office will do go to waste, Henry."-Chicago Triyourself and the Department of Labor so much honor and credit as this work tending to throw light on the dark sub- bume.

It is reported that Count Tolstoi's "Anna Kerenina" has been dramatized in French, and that in the last act the heroine is run over by a railway Toronto and their employes culminated train in full sight of the audience. nearly 200 men. The immediate cause of the lockout was the refusal of the

Wingle-There's only one trouble with Wangle-What's that?

Wingle-I can't get them down. Thos. Carlyle said: "If Beelzebub

were to appear in England he would receive a letter from the secretary of jointly in all matters affecting the employers a draft agreement embody- the Manchester Athenaeum, as Euing the substance of the merchant gene Sue did, requesting the honor of his interesting company, and venturing to hope for an address."

Count Leo Tolstoi is a vigorous Dec. 21 the employers sent to the union hater of England. He says the Engan ultimatum calling upon the men to lish and the Zulus should be herded together as the two most brutal nations of the earth. His chief regret, he declares, is that he cannot spare carry the end A up again, behind the time to write a book about the Eng- loop C, as in No. 7; let it fall again, as Association have closed its shops to lish people.

\$12,000 a year in New York by writing fiction, die, and remain as utterly unknown as if he had never existed. Arthur Elder Nelson was such a man. He did not get even a three-line obituary in any newspaper. His dealings were mostly with two huge New York concerns devoted exclusively to the manufacture of dime and half-dime novels, and his specialty was the fiction that deals with boy pirates, boy highwaymen, boy robbers, and other equally interesting are added in the changeable effects, as juveniles. He started six years ago, when he was 25. Educated and refined (he was an Oxford man), he came to this country shortly after attaining majority. His first effort in the line of blood-and-thunder narrative was made during his letsure as a drug clerk. The success of his production encouraged him to persevere, and for the last two years he had worked own share of the profits of his pen already being used in fine millinery steadily. His publishers say that his last year was \$12,000, and he lived before them. We believe the shorter pretty well up to his income. He spoke four languages, and his wide reading and ripe scholarship enabled him to wander at will in the highways of literature, plundering whereever he saw an opportunity. Thus his works were, as a rule, mere plagiarisms brought down to his readers' level. He never aspired to anything higher. Certainly if he had wished to be a serious writer his income velopment of higher moral aspirations. could never have exceeded, say, \$3,500 Let the watchword be, eight hours for a year, even had he attained great work, eight hours for rest, eight hours for what you will. Raise the cry all vogue. As it was, he kept a horse and along the line. Carry the war into all carriage, and enjoyed life like a sywalks of life, and let no man cease barite, being unmarried and unconhis efforts in this direction until suctrolled. And not even his thousands cess shall crown our efforts and all men and women shall enjoy the boon of admirers scattered through the

have been employed, even if they had lic had any idea of his personality. DAILY HINTS TO HOUSE-KEEPERS.

school rooms, district telegraph of-

fices and street corners of this repub-

The years glide by; stand strong and true; The good thou canst, O, quickly do. Let gentle words soothe woe and We shall not pass this way again.

-Christian Register.

BREAKFAST - Oatmeal. Apples. Dried Beef in Cream Gravy. Baked Potatoes. Prunes. Corn Meal Cems. Coffee.

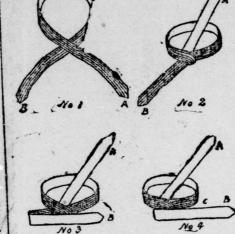
DINNER-Roast Beef. Sweet Potatoes. Maccaroni. Tomato Pickle. White and Graham Bread. Oranges. Apples. SUPPER-Potato Chowder. Bread

and Butter. Baked Apple. Cake. Jelly. Tea. In the lexicon of youth, which fate reserves for a bright manhood, there is no such word as fail.-Bul-

or 640 Talbot street, London. TEO. W. HAYES, ACCOUNTANT AND Auditor, Insurance agent, 5 Masonic Temple building. Agent for Northern Assurance Company, Keystone Fire Insurance Company, Provident Savings Life Assurance Society. Strict attention given to all business. Call on me for rates. Telephone No. 1,176. GEO. W. HAYES. I have observed that scarcely any wom-

an and very few of the men know how to tie a bow in a flat cravat or tie that has a right and wrong side. It looks very complicated, but, like many other things, it is very easy, and when one knows how no other way is ever tried again. Begin as in No. 1, making the right

hand end, A, always the longest-the



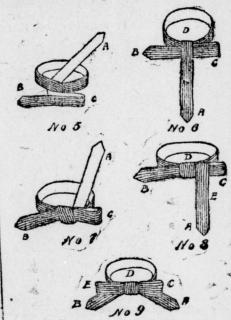
THE WRONG WAY.

THE RIGHT WAY

wider the cravat the longer the right Now bring the end A up behind B, which will now put the wrong side of A in front, as in No. 2. NOW TAKE CARE.

So far it has been easy enough, but it is just here that the trouble usually begins. Almost every one new folds the right-hand end, B, over, as in No. 8, which makes it wrong side out, unless it is twisted to bring the right side in front. The result in either case is what the sailors would call a "granny" knot and no amount of pulling and twisting will make it set straight. Some ladies have told me they always have to put pins in their bows to keep them straight!

Carry the end B across, as in No. 4, and fold it back again at C, as in No. The left-hand end, B, is now right side out, smooth and flat, and without



ONDON UMBRELLA HOSPITAL—UM-BRELLAS and locks repaired, saws charpened. PERRY DAVID, 569 Richmond street. any twist in it. You are now done with this end; just hold it so and let the end A fall over it, as in Ne.6. Now in No. 8, and push the "bight" of it at E, through under D and in front of "It seems odd," says the Philadel- of B, and the bew is done, as in No. 9; phia Press, "that a man could make and, better than all, it will stay just se until you untie it.

NEW COLORS IN 1898.

Eighteen Fresh Shades Right From the Paris Syndicates. The new color card for spring and

summer issued by the Chambre Syndiclae des Fleurs and Plumes de Paris shows 18 shades that were net represented on the fall and winter cards. The range of colors, says the Dry Goods Economist, has lost nothing in the way of brightness, and six samples Cachemire, Vestals, Apollon, Corsaire,

Crepuscule and Flureste. Two odd samples are Phoebus and Lamballe. The former shows a shaded ground of cerise and gold with a flower design in broche of the two colors The latter is of cerise and emerald ground, the ground shading from pale cerise to deep green, with the broche

design. The first place on the card is given to the new orange-red shades that are and silken goods. One of these shades was in the winter card under the name of Van Dyck.

The list commences with a goldenyellow Regent (Paradis in the winter card), and continues as Dugueschin, Capucine, Girofice (Van Dyck before) Diavolo and Dante. The last three shades are decidedly reddish, somewhat on the brick order of shades, and very rich in effect.

Next in order come the china greens, as they are of the bluish-green tints often seen in fine chinaware. A pale water green heads the list as Benvenuto, then Palissy, Ceramique and

Saxe. The two darker tones lose much of the blue tint and are known as Palmyre and Delphes. In the card before issued they were China and Japan. Pale-yellow or stem-green are return ed to the card, after an absence of a year, under the titles of Printanier, Peuplier

and Ormeau. The strong shades of the winter, Miskowa and Russe, are found in the list, with a shade between, Ozof.

The vivid cherry-pink tints repeat the Bengale, Flex and Reine of last season, with a deeper tone, Roi, which is a bright cerise, Rose and Corail are here and a deep coral shade called Lilium. Coquelicot, Cardinal and Grenat ar back again like old friends. So are the familiar grays-Argent, Nickel and Pla-

Two beige shades appear-Beige and Caille-but golden browns have spoiled their whilom favor.

The same brown shades are for spring as we have seen this fall, beginning at the golden tan, Coree and following down, Formose, Kola, Tabac, Marron and Loutre. Sauge reminds one of Jacinthe, and is the only reminder of Bieut in the list of

A new bright blue is Clochette, of a little purplish cast.
Ivoire, Oreme, Mais, Genet and Ebenier are kept, from the fact that they are as handsome as cream and yellow shades can be.

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