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"What I would like to know," said lums out of jail to entitle him to the will he stand ? Phil, "is whether Dr. Guerin is going name of the 'People's Jimmy.' He to run 'or Mayor or not. If he's going got the name the same as he got his to run against all comers, let him say nomination-he took it. As a public so and give those who would support man his policy has been of the 'you ker's. Wool lined, for 49 cents. him an opportunity to get to work, caw me, I caw you' kind, a lot of gush and if he decides not to run, then and wind and promises-and no resome other man should be brought out sults. Ever ready to make appointto oppose both McShane and Grenier, ments with delegations and then disfor neither the one or the other are acceptable candidates."

possibly have against Grenier," said tired of standing the drinks or of Sinnett. "He has made a first-class getting up in the middle of the night rangements for their first ladies' night this Mayor, and I don't believe he can be to get you out of jail ; but this is the improved on."

I'l be much obliged to you to tell me neighbor, a man of impulse, but as a of any one thing that he has done in public man from a labor point of view the interest of the working-classes he is a dead failure." since he first sat in that Council, and that's a good while ago. Just men- men to interfere with the working of tion one single public act of his by our courts," said Sharkey. "It not reason of which he could lay claim only frustrates the ends of justice, but to the support of the working-classes brings ridicule and contempt upon and I'll supp it him, but you can't ; our judges. If a man has offended as a matter of fact he has been one of against the law let him abide by the the bitterest enemies we have had in consequences. If the law is harsh or that Council. I remember when the unjust it should be dealt with in the agitation on the Statute Labor tax legislature, where it was made, and was first started and Prefontaine and not in the police court, and no alder-Beausoleil made a motion in the man or member of parliament should Council to abolish it, old Beaudry be allowed to interfere with the work- three score years and ten, for these are wanted to rule the motion out of order, ing of it. If this is tolerated, poli- harassed by no "carking cares" or high but Grenier shouted : 'No, let the ticians and their friends will soon bemotion be put, and let us vote it come a privileged class, against whom down and show the rabble that they need not come here with any of their petitions.' Well, this selfsame rabble. in spite of him "nd h s Council, succeeded in abolishing this tax, and for his opposition Grenier was forced to seek election in the ward he last represented. That his disposition towards us is the same I haven't the least doubt. For if he really had our interests at heart it would not now be necessary for the Trades and Labor Council to go to law about this Water Tax business. Grenier has influence enough in that Council to settle this question in short order, and to settle it satisfactorily; that he has not exerted his influence in this connection shows that he has no more love for us now than he had years ago, and I for one don't believe in electing a man to office who has constantly opposed us."

"Neither do I," said Gaskill, " and for this reason I would also like to hear definitely from the Doctor. Grenier and McShane are out of the question, and if Guerin won't run some other strong man must be placed in the field at once."

Reflections on Current Events by tect the lives of those who work there; also can be relied upon not to abuse let him show that he has done some- the power and position of his high thing more than get a lot of hood- office. Dr. Guerin is such a man,

> appointing them; ever ready to do you a personal favor, but never doing

"Well, I can't see what you can anything in a legislative way; never lively with visitors. extent of his usefulness. He is a

"You don't, eh ?" said Phil. "Well large-hearted man, a good friend and

" We don't want any of our public

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE what he did to have an inspector of duties pertaining to it in an intelliwhat he did to have an inspector of duties pertaining to it in an intelli-gear and tackle on our wharves to pro-tect the lives of those who work there; also can be relied upon not to abuse NO MORE Misrepresentation ! BILL BLADES.

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ECHOES FROM THE POINT.

New Year's Day, as usual at the Point, was

The Argyles are making extravagant arason, which takes place shortly.

The last of the ten new engines left the shops on her trial trip to Lachine on Tuesday. The new and pretty little G. T. R. station is nearing completion.

Surely none of the Point workingmen are among the 15,000 who have allowed themselves to he disqualified of their right to vote at the coming elections.

The females of Ecuador are proverbial for beauty, those among the aristocracy being said to have the fairest complexion of any in Scuth America, while all possess large, soft and expressive dark eyes, the blackest and most abundant hair, the whitest teeth, well-rounded figures and small hands and feet. Like all women in the tropics, they mature early and fade quickly, but perhaps their average span of forty years includes more heart-happiness than comes to women of colder climes in ambitions

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"But I understood," said Brown, " that the Doctor was in the field."

"So did I," said Sharkey, " but the thing has been contradicted so often that one half the people don't know whether he is or not, and in the meantime the other fellers are working like badgers. It is necessary for the Doctor to put the public right on this question at once."

"But why," said Sinnett, "should you fellers wish for a third candidate when the 'People's Jimmy' is in the field ? you can't call him an enemy of labor."

"But by what right does McShane call himself the 'People's Jimmy'?' said Phil. "Did he ever in all his long career as a public man introduce a single measure either in the City Council or Legislature calculated to benefit the class he professes to love so much? If he did, now is the time to let us know it. McShane is not in ignorance of the demands of labor; let him tell us what he did to abolish property qualification for municipal offices ; to adjust the Water Tax ; to abolish contract labor on municipal and Government works ; to tax vacant lots ; to enlarge the franchise, to make employers liable for injuries sus tained; to give labor a first lien on what it produces. Let him explain

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