The regular meeting of the Trades and Labor Council this week was presided over by President Jas. Donnelly. The attendance was not very large owing, no doubt, to the stormy weather. The most of the session was taken up in the discussion of the manner in which the factory inspector performs his duties in this city. Several delerates pointed out that provisions of the act were being violated, and, on motion, the matter was laid over till the first meeting in March. The organization committee reported that the prospects of forming unions of har-ness makers and sheet metal workers were favorable, and a night for holding a meeting would be selected shortly; also that it was decided to hold a mass meeting of social reformers at some future date. Committee re municipal lighting plant reported progress. The delegates from the Typographical Union asked for the cooperation of the council asking for a bylaw to have the union label appear on all printing required by that body. The request was unanimously granted, leigh, Jas. Garceau, J. T. Marks and President Donnelly was appointed to mittee consisting of Wm. Buraid the printers' committee. On motion it was decided that the council misrepresentation was made by one meet again on Wednesday, March 2, instead of the 1st.

GENERAL LABOR NOTES. Large numbers of the striking New England cotten weavers are leaving for Old England.

On the international referendum proposition for annual the iron molders of Detroit voted no by an overwhelming majority. The first regular annual united labor

and labor reform convention is to be held in St. Louis on Monday, May 2, 1898. The organization includes all phases of social reformers, and in designed for political action in elections. In the district court of El Paso county, Col., last Tuesday, Judge Lunt rendered a decision which practically nullifies the eight-hour labor law of that state. Action was brought against the street commissioner of Colorado Springs for working men nine hours, and Judge Lunt threw the case out of court on the ground that it was an interference with a persons's rights to make his contract for labor.

The Illinois Steel Company, of South Chicago, has made a demand that its | ily "take up." Thousands who would and the demand has been acceded. Chas. H. Foote, vice-president of the company, says it is necessary in order to meet competition, and that the men will be paid for their overtime. The an idea that they can succeed as writation which led the men of the paid for their overtime. The an idea that they can succeed as writation which led the men of the paid for their overtime. This with overemely few evenchief consideration which led the men to accept was the adoption of the tions, is the first false song of the siren.

an idea that they can succeed as writters. This, with extremely few exceptions, is the first false song of the siren.

Seamen's union of district No. 2, in annual session in Milwaukee during one, and that the gains from her proricksen, of Chicago, president, and Frank Miller, of Milwaukee, secretary. Strong protests were adopted against the abuse of the power of injunction, against convict labor and in favor of the eight-hour law and restriction of immigration. Eleven delegates were present from Chicago, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Sheboygan and Toledo. Asa Hodgeman was treasurer of the Chicago Building Trades Council and secretary of the Carpenters' District Council up to Oct. 8 last, when he fled to Canada. Examination of his accounts showed that he was short some Last Wednesday Governor

Tanner, of Illinois, refused to heed a telegraphic request from State Attorney Deneen, of Cook County, for extradition papers for Hodgeman on the Life" as follows: ground that Cook county does not pay its bills. He recited the case of a man brought back from Germany, for which the state paid and had to whistle for its money.

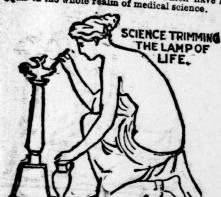
Henry C. Barter, of Detroit, president of the International Longshorecheckmate prison-made goods, says: the door of our summer home. A suc-"There is one remedy, if we work at it consistently and persistently, and a steady mechanic, may depend upon a that is the adoption of the union label better income in the country than the on everything that is manufactured writer whose supposed wealth he enby free labor as against prison labor. But to make it sucessful, the agitation of the union label must be to the extent that, when one purchases anything in a store, there must be only two things to choose between-those goods that bear the union label and those that are manufactured in the

Free Trial To Any Honest Man pole. Nay, be a lightning rod peddler, or a book agent, before you set your heart upon it that you shall write for

The Foremost Medical Company in the World in the Cure of living by your brains. Living? It is more like dying by your pen; burying

HEALTH AND ENERGY ASSURED. HAPPY MARRIAGE, GOOD TEMPER, LONG LIFE.

In all the world to-day—in all the history of the world—no doctor nor institution has treated and metal federal so many men as has the famed ERIE This is due to the fact that the company controls some inventions and discoveries which have no squal in the whole realm of medical science.



So much deception has been practiced in advertising that this grand old company now for the list time makes this startling offer:

They will send their costly and magically effective appliance and a whole month's course of restorative remedies, positively on trial without expense to any honest and reliable man!

Not a dollar need be advanced—not a penny paid—till results are known to and acknowledged by the patient. by the patient.

The Erie Medical Company's appliance and remedies have been talked about and written about all over the world, till every man has heard

They restore or create strength, vigor, healthy issue and new life.

They quickly stop drains on the system that sap They quickly stop drains on the system that sap
the energy.
They cure nervousness, despondency and all
theeffects of evil habits. excesses, overwork, etc.
They give full strength, development and tone
to every portion and organ of the body.
Failure is impossible and age is no barrier.
This "Tria: without Expense" offer is limited
by the company to a short time, and application
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No C. O. D. scheme, no bogus philanthropy nor
the despition, no exposure—a clean business proposition by a company of high financial and profes-

CONCLUSIVE REASON. [Boston Traveller.] Teacher-Why should we not be proud of wealth and power? Johnnie Chaffie-Because we haven't got any.

deception, no exposure—a clean business proposition by a company of high financial and profesone standing.

Write to the ERIE MEDICAL COMPANY,
BUFFALO, N.Y., and refer to seeing the account
of their offer in this paper.

In the Franco-German war every
third German soldier had a map of the
country through which he was travel-

Judge Brown made an interesting

western Railway company for alleged

blacklisting. McDonald was a switch-

man for the Illinois Central Railroad

company. He voluntarily left his em-

ployment at the time of the A. R. U.

strike. He experienced great difficulty

in obtaining employment afterward

and charged the Illinois Central and

Chicago and Northwestern Railway

companies with conspiracy by black-

listing him. The statement of the

cause of action in this case is the same

as in the other cases, including the

Ketcham case, in which the verdict

was lately set aside by Judge Clifford.

The claim upon which it is sought to

recover damages is that the railway

companies, before the end of the A.

R. U. strike of 1894, agreed between

themselves that they would not em-

ploy any man who had been engaged

in that strike and that each advised

all the others of the names of the men

who had gone out during that strike

and refused to return to work. It is

urged that an agreement of this sort

was not filegal and that it was as per-

missible for the railroads to make an

agreement of this sort as it was for the

men to agree that they would not

work for the railroads. It was con-

ceded, upon the argument, that no

company to the other and that no

situation. The court was of the opin-

ion, in deciding the motion, that this

statement contained no charge of any

unlawful action on the part of the rail-

of the sort thus presented might as

well be made against any other em-

ployers of labor and against the em-

ployes themselves when entering into

a voluntary agreement for their own

protection; and, influenced by these

considerations, sustained the demurrer

to the declaration and entered a final

The Literary Profession.

fession which absolutely cannot be

the very fibre of one's being is the pro-

fession they can most easily and read-

The second is that an author's way of

My invariable answer to those who

ask if they shall adopt literature as a

sire of your soul is not to write, never

How pathetically ignorant are they

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward, the

who think writing an easy way of

high priestess to whom we all lift our

ments are the delight, the envy, the

despair of all who can in any measure

appreciate her genius, whose bark

seems to those who are not in her se-

"Of all the methods of making a liv-

ing open to educated people today, the

profession of literature is probably the poorest in point of monetary returns.

than the fishermen in the dory before

vies, and whose books he reads on Sun-

day afternoons, if he is not too sleepy,

or does not prefer his bicycle.'
"Do not write," Mrs. Ward continues,

"if you can make a fair living at teach-

ing or dressmaking, at electricity or

hod-carrying. Make shoes, weed cab-

bages, survey land, keep house, make ice cream, sell cake, climb a telephone

a living. Emerson's phrase was 'toiling terribly.' Nothing else will hint at the

hope and heart and youth and courage

in your inkstand. Unless you are pre-

pared to work like a slave at his galley, for the toss-up chance of freedom

which may be denied him when his

work is done, do not write. There are some pleasant things about this way

of spending a lifetime, but there are no

"Ah, don't I know what it is to trem-

ble when the postman appears, and to be afraid to glance at that which he

has brought for fear it might be the

manuscript on which my food and shel-

ter depended, returned to me!" ex-

claimed Lilian Whiting, the writer

whose splendid journalistic work has

for years attracted such wide and fa-

vorable attention, and whose "World

Beautiful" has entranced thousands of

It is literally and tragically true that

one whose income depends upon con-

tributive work lives at "a poor dying

rate." The people whose stories you so

much admire, and for which you imagine they receive very large remun-

eration, almost invariably are doing, or have done, work outside their au-

thorship by which their living and the

living of their families, if they have families, is secured. If one ever earns

an adequate livelihood by contributive

work it is after years and years of hard, close diligent work and countless

worries. Mrs. Ward lived in her father's home till she reached middle life, and sure fame. Louisa M. Alcott sewed and taught and did housework till

the years of youth were gone, and

"Little Women" set her free from mis-cellaneous toil. Hall Caine was a

blacksmith and shipsmith through his prentice age of writing. Lilian Whit-

ing, still a young woman, contributes

two weekly letters to newspapers as

a means of sure support.—Tida A. Churchill in the New York Observer.

crets to have glided through extremely

smooth waters, its course untossed by

eyes in admiration, whose achieve-

earning a living.

ductions are large and frequent.

judgment for the defendants.

ruling in the Circuit Court, says the Chicago Times-Herald, in regard to the blacklisting cases now pending in Science Applied to the Mind to that court. The court sustained a de-murrer to the declaration in the case Effect Betterment. of William F. McDonald, a switchman who sued the Illinois Central Railroad company and the Chicago and North-

Remarkable Experimental Researches
by a Professor.

resist the sense that one is in the presence of the central mystery of existence. People who remember how con-

The interdependence of mind body have long been recognized; but it has remained for the patient investigator of the last quarter of the nineteenth century to place upon a genu-inely scientific basis investigations of this relationship which promise to have an important part upon human welfare and upon the practice of medicine. Wide publicity has been given to the experiments made by Prof. Elmer Gates, of Washington, on the effect of the emotions upon the excretions and secretions; and on dirigation—the power of the individual to confine his sciousness exclusively to the sensations of any selected part of the body, and by practice to send more blood to that part and to alter therein the lymphatic and thermic functions. In the Medical Times, Prof. Gates has a highly interesting paper giving the results of certain experimental researches into the cause and cure of sease along new lines and by new methods.

These researches, he said, originated his mind worked with greater facility and originality than during certain other days and hours. Experiment railway company could be compelled showed him that certain bodily and environmental conditions invariably produced certain mental states. He expresses the conviction that we will be able finally to predict the precise mental change which will result from any ways, adverted to the fact that a claim given environment or bodily change. He alluded to his well known experiments upon groups of animals, giving certain ones excessive training in the use of some one definite mental function, and then making chemical and microscopical comparisons of those cortical areas of the brain where the given function is located, to see if there would be structural differences. His emphatic conclusion is that such conscious mental experience creates in some parts of the brain definite chemical

change and structural embodiment of that experience, the refunctioning of that structure being essential to the re-It is a curious psychological puzzle membering of that experience. This led why so many people believe that a proto the beginning of the art of brainbuilding for the purpose of embodying learned, but must be born as a part of more mind. He continues: "Mind is life. Life is not something different from mind. The life of a cell is its mind. The activities of a cell are never imagine that they could master tivities of cells and multi-cells is the basis of the long-looked-for fundamenals or dream that they could be-tal laws of cure; therein lies the key those question the dean had written psychological activities, and therefore

review with me the evidence upon earning bread is an easy and delightful which these conclusions are based and doubt for a moment that life and vitality and psychic processes are solely mental processes. If so, then we are in sight of the law of health and disprofession, is, Not if you can help it.

If the one supreme and irresistible deease and crime, and we see it not by faith or through mysticism or symbol. ism, but through the medium of verified facts which are conquerors of scientific knowledge, and the study of this law comes within the province of strictest scientific research. If we can know how to regulate mind processes then we can cure disease—all disease.

There are two methods of regulating the mind in an organism—first by varying the environment conditions and the bodily conditions of the organism, and thus bringing about modifications the mental activities; and, second, by causing the organism voluntarily to vary its own mental activities, and thus change its bodily structures and

surges, its sails untorn by gales, even this one speaks in "Chapters from a its chemisms and environments." Under the fascinating topic of man's organic relations to the sum total of living things upon the earth, Prof. Gates asserts that in proportion to the degree of the mentation every living thing gives off electric waves and other kinds of waves, and these forms of radiant energy falling upon other liv ing things at once modify their mental processes. This constitutes a physiological oneness between all living things. In this larger cosmic organism each living thing is an organ—a theory strongly reminding one of Swedenborg's doctrine of grand man. Discussing brain-building as a means

of curing disease, he asks: "If destruction of cortical areas produces disease of corresponding organs, may we not expect that the strengthening we not expect that the strengthening and upholding of these areas will produce development and health in these organs?" He believes the same curative methods may be effectively applied to the morally diseased, declaring that the time will come when criminals will not be allowed to grow up as criminals, but the state will to it that criminally inclined children are cured during early school years. Prof. Gates describes a number of new instruments with which his researches are conducted, including a parallel beam-reflecting microscope by which he can see a short distance beneath the surface of the most opaque objects, and even see microscopically a muscle cell through thin skin layers of the fingers. He will embody the detailed results of the researches here glanced at in several special volumes. He says in conclusion: conviction has been steadily growing in the minds of scientific ob-

servers that medicine is not a science, and that, with the exception of surgery and sanitation, it is not even a rational art. If disease is to be actually cured and crime is to be abolished, there is but one royal road to such an achievement, and that is by the scientific study of the mind as we find it manifested in living things, and as it is capable of being modified by environmental conditions and its own

activities." 挂 WOOD'S 挂 NORWAY PINE **SYRUP**

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The Mystery of Sleep.

There is a remarkable fact connected with sleep which must not be overlooked. The sleep of a human being, if we are not too busy to attend to the matter, always evokes a certain feeling of awe. Go into a room where a person is sleeping, and it is difficult to

stantly they see old Jones asleep in the club library will smile at this; but look quietly and alone at even old Jones, and the sense of mystery will soon develop. It is no good to say that sleep is only "moving" because it looks like death. The person who is breathing so loudly as to take away all thought of death causes the sense of awe quite as easily as the silent sleeper, who hardly seems to breathe. We see death seldom, but were it more familiar we doubt if a corpse would inspire so much awe as the un-

conscious and sleeping figure—a smiling, irresponsible doll of flesh and blood, but a doll to whom in a second may be recalled a proud, active, controlling consciousness which will ride his bodily and mental horse with a hand of iron, which will force that body to endure toil and misery, and will make that mind, now wandering in paths of fantastic folly, grapple with some great problem, or throw all its force into the ruling, the saving, or the destruction of mankind. The corpse is only so much bone, muscle and tissue. in the observation, made many years quick and eager master has only left for an hour or so. Let anyone who thinks sleep is no mystery, try to observe in himself the process by which sleep comes, and to notice how and when and under what conditions he loses consciousness. He will, of course, utterly fail to put his finger on the moment of sleep coming, but in striving to get as close as he can to the phenomena of sleep, he will realize how great is the mystery which he is trying to fathom.—[London Spectator.

STANLEY'S HAND-WRITING. Dean Stanley, though he wrote letters so illegible that his correspondtransparent and guileless. The first proofs of his "Sinal and Palestine" informed the reader that from the monastery of Sinai was visible "the horns of the burning beast." The dean thought he had written "the horizon of the burning bush." The same proof-sheets stated that on turning the shoulder of Mount Olivet in walk from Bethany, "there suddenly burst upon the spectator a mag-nificent view of—Jones!" The printer had read "Jerus"—the dean's abbreviated way of writing "Jerusalem"-

nature's laws sufficiently to make them chemists, or dream that they could become mathematicians or geologists, or tal laws of cure; therein lies the key to the mystery of disease and pain and evil, and therefore also lies the Ariadcome mathematicians or geologists, or even good bakers or shoemakers, have even good bakers or shoemakers, have evil, and therefore also lies the Ariading that the reply might be written the reply might be written out by some one else. "as he was not the reply might be written." out by some one else, "as he was not familiar with the handwriting of the

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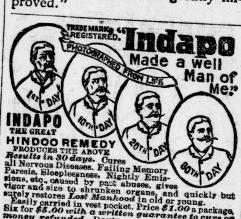
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