

SITTING BULL.

THE GREAT CHIEF WAS ADORBED—100 TRUTHFUL AND HONEST TO BE THE TOOL OF HIS AGENTS

The "Hot Dance" Fraud—The Indians Staved into Debt—A Pentecost on November 28.

From the "Tribune" (Continued)

It is a popular saying in this country that there is no good Indian but a dead Indian. This dictum is as true as the fact and false, that it is generally believed. The dense stupidity of the average non-Indian has prejudiced and calmed civilized man's eyes, and he has judged the Indians for the people of this country to come mostly equal and report the agency that has been covering a period of nearly four hundred years, but notably during the last hundred years, almost entirely in the name of truthfulness and honor the Indians of America have ever been superior to the whites, but, as I have already said, people who are not to be properly and impartially appreciated facts. It is doubtful whether the Indians ever made a treaty they have not broken. It is doubtful whether the whites ever kept a treaty they made with the Indians. In all the several hundred treaties that have been made between the Indians ever began a war. It is certain that the whites were

whites. It is distinctly evidenced that he got a treaty for the slenderest possible foundation and was worked up by sentimental bias and ambition on political and other purposes of making the people believe that General Miles and his little army were lying in waiting to justify their support to the taxpayers and the nation saying on all from being scalped.

It is a question plain that he was deliberately murdered and it is a liberally planned by his murderers was an liberally planned by some potent person or persons who had authority to command the Indian police, that is composed of renegade white men, that is hated Sitting Bull because they have been treacherous to him and their own people, and deserved his condemnation and death.

Sitting Bull was not in arms against the Government. So far as can be learned, he was in an entirely peaceful attitude towards the Government, and without any provocation, his tent was entered and he was murdered. He did not even fire a shot.

Now, who was this man who was slain shamefully slain by one of his own men, who was probably a hired man? If you believe the current reports about him, you probably think he was a worthless, drunken, and ignorant Indian. But he was really a great and good man. He never drank liquor, and was kind to the weak and children.

And what is the lesson of all this? It is not that. When the Church and the State strike the new spirit out of a man or class of persons, not guilty of individual attacks on life or property, be careful how you believe and do not trust in the general run of people. Where are you to look for the greatest and best of the public offices? In palaces? In pulpits? Rarely, no. Look for them on crosses, on markets, on gallows, in dungeons, among the minority.

Over one hundred and thirty species of fish abound along the coast of Uruguay, and more than two hundred species of insects were taken which are regarded as new.

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Some Church people get rid of him if they could, because he has a good deal of religious superstition from the people's eyes.

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NIHILIST REVENGE

THE STORY OF PALLUKWST THE RUSSIAN REBELLEGE.

How the Nihilists Died With Spies and Government Agents Shot Down in His Study.

M. A. B. has just published in the English a story which purports to be an account of the manner in which Pallukwst escaped from Paris after the murder of General Surovich. The writer says he obtained from Pallukwst a narrative of the manner in which the murder was committed, and he subsequently saw him at Trieste for America. Pallukwst's story of the assassination is as follows:

A RUSSIAN APPRENTICE IN COMMUNICATION WITH SOME OF THE REFUGES. He proposed them that the moment he had made up his mind to go to the States he would try to make an attempt. I was asked to join in the plot; but I do not know why. I was suspicious of it, and refused. You know what ensued. The general was a Russian frontier. He was caught in Russia, the arm of the Atlantic. We all learned of this. The conspirators were all found out. The conspirators were all found out. The conspirators were all found out.

INTERVIEWED ALL THOSE WHO COULD GIVE ME ANY POSITIVE INFORMATION; AND I WAS SUCCESSFUL IN GETTING ABSOLUTE PROOF. It was necessary to get rid of the man I had condemned, and in the plenitude of my own conviction, I was not a little surprised to know of my project; no one sided me in it. I knew I should have very suspicious and I had more before I could gain access to me. To my great astonishment, when I presented myself I was ordered to sit on the ground. I had resolved nothing for that day. I allowed myself to be guided by circumstances. I was not a little surprised to see several men along with him, and disappeared in an adjacent room, and not to appear in the same room which I had entered the door.

THE GENERAL WAS HITTING AT HIS DESK NEAR THE WINDOW. He turned towards me, and examining me attentively, said in French, "What is the name of the man who wrote to me?" I replied, "Ruo Cannon, 23." He took a pen and wrote the name of the man who had written to me. He then took the letter. Then he

after a pause, he continued, "I have perceived that you are a man of great imagination; what a million of money really?" I replied, "Oh, my lord, the idea of such a sum has never entered my head."

HE SAID, "Would you like to earn a great deal of money?" I only look here. Here I was sitting at my desk, and he was the drawer of his desk and showed me an enormous quantity of gold coin, which was worth half full. There are forty thousand francs here, said he, and I will tell me the people who go to Al. Herold's, what they do there, and what they do there, and what they do there.

HE WAS STANDING CLOSE TO HIM ON THE LEFT-HAND SIDE. I took a step back, and, being on him, said, "There is a man here, I will tell you." He said, "What did he do?" It was doubtless a Russian word commencing with that syllable, and I was not a little surprised to see a man at the little nose made by the weapon, scarcely more than the snip of a cap. I was going to take the man by the hand, but he was motionless, and I believed him to be dead. I was quite surprised to have entered the room. I was surprised to have entered the room. I was surprised to have entered the room.

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THE BEST SELLING BOOKS OF THE DAY. Grip Printing & Publishing Co. 26 & 28 Front St. W. TORONTO, ONT.

A NEW YORK DEPT. OF SAYS THAT THERE ARE MILLIONS OF INSECT AND BEETLES ON STREET CRAWLS, AND ADVISES PEOPLE NOT TO HAIR TO THE STREPS.

THE GREAT INDIAN

Whom the law and agitators and Government agents could neither frighten, hood-wink, nor bribe. He knew the character of the men who were sent to deal with the truth about them. His great mind could not be deceived, his proud spirit could not be broken, and he was not to be trusted.

And what is the lesson of all this? It is not that. When the Church and the State strike the new spirit out of a man or class of persons, not guilty of individual attacks on life or property, be careful how you believe and do not trust in the general run of people.

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Some Choice Books

SUITABLE FOR TEACHERS.

Cassell's Concise Cyclopaedia. French-English Dictionary. Cassell's Latin-English Dictionary. Cassell's Italian-English Dictionary. Cassell's German-English Dictionary. Cassell's French-English and English-French Dictionary. Cassell's Spanish-English and English-Spanish Dictionary. Cassell's Portuguese-English and English-Portuguese Dictionary. Cassell's Russian-English and English-Russian Dictionary. Cassell's Greek-English and English-Greek Dictionary. Cassell's Latin-Greek and Greek-Latin Dictionary. Cassell's Latin-French and French-Latin Dictionary. Cassell's Latin-Italian and Italian-Latin Dictionary. Cassell's Latin-Spanish and Spanish-Latin Dictionary. Cassell's Latin-Portuguese and Portuguese-Latin Dictionary. Cassell's Latin-Russian and Russian-Latin Dictionary. Cassell's Latin-Greek and Greek-Latin Dictionary. Cassell's Latin-French and French-Latin Dictionary. Cassell's Latin-Italian and Italian-Latin Dictionary. Cassell's Latin-Spanish and Spanish-Latin Dictionary. Cassell's Latin-Portuguese and Portuguese-Latin Dictionary. Cassell's Latin-Russian and Russian-Latin Dictionary.

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Practical Problems. IN THE FIRST, SECOND, AND THIRD CLASSES. BY JAMES WHITE, Public School Teacher, Toronto, Ont.

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LABOR ADVOCATE

A WEEKLY LABOR REFORM NEWS-PAPER.

Published by the Toronto Trades and Labor Council and P. A. 125, K. of L.

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PHILIPPS THOMPSON, Editor.

Mr. I. H. Sanderson and Capt. W. J. Coulahan are authorized to take subscriptions for the LABOR ADVOCATE in this city and neighborhood.

TORONTO, CANADA, JANUARY 19, 1911.

MILITARISM IN THE SCHOOLS.

The protest entered by the Toronto Trades and Labor Council against the encouragement of the military spirit in the public schools was very much to the point. The Education Committee of that body in their report have voiced the sentiments of the great body of the working class, and we hope of very many liberal minded and enlightened citizens outside of the ranks of labor. It is surely an outrageous thing that our future citizens should be taught from their very cradles, lessons of hatred and hostility against a neighboring people among whom their lot is very likely to be cast as individuals. Unfortunately the tradition of "loyalty" has in all but a few instances availed to stifle free expression of opinion on the subject. Many who are entirely opposed in principle to the drilling of children with wooden guns by way of giving them a taste for military maneuvers and the celebration of the frontier skirmishes dignified with the name of

cause the press and those who should have spoken out boldly and fearlessly in its condemnation have lacked the courage to do so. It is not the exaggerating colonels, the bellicose journalists and the fussy, self important bodies who have this "pat-bent" on the brain were brought up with a round turn, and plainly told that, while they may rave and bluster to their heart's content at public dinners and society anniversaries, they will not be allowed to in their venom into the breasts of the school children. It is general enough to have the ear of the general public afflicted with their bombastic rant and the people of other countries led to suppose that Canadians are a nation of braggers and blusters. But the school-children ought not to be exposed to the evil effects of such pernicious training. Hon. G. W. Ross ought at once to put his foot down upon militarism in the schools, either in the form of drilling with toy rifles, flag-raising to the accompaniment of vainglorious, anti-American oratory, or the celebration of insignificant border fights which ought to have been long since forgotten.

THE MAYORALTY.

The result of the Mayorality election last Monday was a genuine surprise to every one. Owing to the general idea that Mayor Clarke's return was a foregone conclusion, comparatively little interest was taken in the contest, an unusually large proportion of the electors abstaining from voting. Ald. E. A. Macdonald developed altogether unexpected strength, many supporting him as a protest against the present civic administration rather than from a desire to see him returned. This combined with our confidence on the part of Mayor Clarke's friends resulted in the latter's election by the comparatively small majority of 1099 votes, the total vote cast for Mayor Clarke being 5101 as against 7085 for Macdonald. It is admittedly a severe blow to Mayor Clarke's prestige as a rising politician, but we are inclined to think he will not over it. It is understood that Ald. Macdonald contemplates carrying the

matter into the courts with the object of disqualifying the Mayor-elect on the ground that he is interested in the city printing contract.

The evident disfavor with which the citizens view the fourth term idea could hardly have been more strongly illustrated than by the large vote given to a candidate coming into the field at the eleventh hour, without organization, party backing or a large campaign fund, against a strong man with the advantages of availability, personal popularity and the Conservative machine in his favor.

THE RESULT OF COERCION.

The adherents and admirers of the Salisbury government have all along stoutly maintained that the famine in Ireland was a fiction, fabricated by the Home Rulers in order to stimulate the flow of dollars from America. The Canadian coeditor newspapers lent their columns to the publication of letters from Ireland showing conclusively that the stories of famine were all rubbish, and that the people of Ireland were never so prosperous as under Balfour's rule. Those who ventured to express a different opinion, and urge the need of something being done to relieve the necessities of the peasantry, were told that they were agitators who were misrepresenting the situation in order to furnish an excuse for legging in aid of the Home Rule movement. And now, just as the outside world has settled down comfortably into the belief that there is no unusual amount of suffering in Ireland, and that the people in fact are doing exceptionally well - Mr. Balfour starts them from their complacent delusion by an appeal for charity to relieve the poverty which he says "is chronic in some districts, and will if the people are not aided, reach a stage of no. distress in the winter and early spring."

So that after all the systematic lying indulged in by the Balfourites, and their apocryphal partrixes in this country to convince the world that the

Irish famine was a myth created by the imaginations of the Home Rulers, the Irish Secretary now finds himself compelled by circumstances to admit that there really is widespread suffering in Ireland for want of food, which can only be alleviated by special measures. It would have been highly blameworthy if the Home Rulers had spread groundless reports of famine to accomplish a political object. But how much more cruel and distasteful a crime, is that which the Coercionists have been guilty in endeavoring for the moment of partiality, to dry up the springs of charity, and thereby protract the sufferings of the famine-stricken people! The course of Balfour and his partizans in this matter is even more abhorrent to humanity, than the Coercion policy itself. The loyalist press which has re-echoed the cry "No famine in Ireland," must feel as badly "given away" by Balfour's eleventh hour appeal for the aims of the charitable, as they did when on the authority of the London Times and Piggott, they staked everything on a charge of forgery against Parnell.

The famine in Ireland now reluctantly admitted to be a reality of the sternest kind, is directly due to the much lauded coercion policy, which was said to have made Ireland peaceful and prosperous. In so far as the power of the National League has been concerned, the only defence of the peasantry against the rapacity of their landlords has been impaired. The uttermost farthing of rent has been extorted by the eviction process, and the people have been compelled to part with the food supplies which they should have kept as a means of subsistence. The consequence is that instead of Ireland maintaining a self respecting attitude, and holding the harvest to feed her people in accord with the Home Rule policy, she is placed before the world through no fault of her own in the false position of a mendicant.

It is land-lordism backed by coercion which is alone responsible for Irish distress. Charity may mitigate the present sufferings of the Irish, but it can do nothing to permanently improve

One dollar contributed to fight land-lordism, by any effective method, is better than ten pounds through the sieve of charity into the coffers of the land monopolist.

"WE NEVER FORGET"

The following extract from a speech by the eloquent Wendell Phillips has been frequently reprinted in labor journals. But it will bear repeating and emphasizing, as one of the soundest pieces of practical advice ever tendered to the laboring classes:-

My advice to working men is this: If you want to make your country, if you do not want your children to wait long years before they have the bread on the table they ought to have, the seizure of their lives they ought to have, the opportunities in life they ought to have; if you do not want to wait yourselves write your banner that every political trinitarian can read it; so that every politician, no matter how shortsighted he may be, can read it: "We never forget! If you launch the arrow of greed at labor, we never forget." If there is a division in Congress and you throw your vote in the wrong scale, you never forget! You form a jury of our kind and say: "I am sorry I did the act." And we will say: "It will avail you in heaven, but on this side of the grave - never!" So that a man in taking up the labor question will know how to begin with a fair trial, and will say: "I am to be true to justice and to man, otherwise I am a dead duck."

In this paragraph the great Labor Reform orator lays his finger upon one of the most ruinous and fatal weaknesses of organized labor - the tendency to forget and forgive. Working men, as a rule, have short memories. They blase with indignation over some monstrous injustice or insult thrown in their teeth by an oppressor or servile tool of monopoly, but their wrath is short lived. A few months or years go by, and the very man who has incurred their just displeasure, by a few smooth speeches and pie-crust promises, is able to win their votes for

Parliament or the City Council, like Brutus.

"They cry anger as the first bars fire, which, much enfolded, shows a last spark."

Trading politicians are cunning schemers take advantage of this weakness to neglect the interests of labor, or direct themselves to measures which are directly opposed to the rights of the masses. They count upon the shortsness of the working man's memory. They calculate the months or years which must elapse before the people have an opportunity of effectively resenting their conduct, and say to themselves, "Oh, election day is a long way off; they'll forget all about it long before then." And to the disadvantage and disadvantage of labor, this sham calculation, in nine times out of ten, correct. The masses are so forgetful and easily duped, and too often allow fair words and smooth professions to obliterate the stains on a villainous record, and efface the memory of flagrant injustice and intolerable insults.

An instance in point is afforded by the course of some in the ranks of organized labor in connection with the Street Railway franchise. Could it possibly have been imagined by anyone who witnessed the scenes of the Street Railway lock-out a few years ago, and beheld the entire laboring population of Toronto turned almost to the fighting point by the brutal and despicable conduct of Frank Smith, that any Labor Reformer, with a spark of sincerity in his nature, would ever forget! And yet there are those who have completely forgotten all that was then endured and suffered and lost; all the insults and slurs heaped upon organized labor by the wealthy class and their hirelings; all the taunts and sneers of contemptible curs and lickspittles, who in such conflicts take the side of capitalism - all these things which every true Labor Reformer should remember to his dying day, in the hope of avenging them; that they are actually ready to hand over the franchise again to the man who is responsible for these humiliations and insults. It is a shameful thing to see the cause of organized labor more deeply than his bitterest enemy could inflict.

"We never forget!" There can be no better motto for our guidance. Organized labor will never command respect until it learns to punish its enemies - to follow them relentlessly, vigilantly and persistently, and strike hard and heavy whenever the opportunity offers. If we deal with an enemy on the same terms as a friend - if we weakly forgive injuries and insults unatoned merely because the lapse of time has deadened the burning sense of wrong - the natural result will be that man will despise the power of organized labor, and where a choice has to be made, throw in their influence with the capitalists.

They, at least, "never forget."

LABOR REPRESENTATION.

The Hamilton Herald does not approve of the proposals to abolish the property qualification for municipal offices and to pay aldermen, which the LABOR ADVOCATE advanced as the only means of enabling labor to be adequately represented in civic affairs. The Herald thinks it a prudent thing to require a property qualification for aldermanic candidates "so that the tendency to pile up debt for which property owners are held responsible will be avoided."

If this was the object of the legislation in imposing the qualification it certainly does not seem to have been successful. Can it be truly said that the tendency to pile up debt has been avoided, even although the aldermen are all drawn from the property owning class? The contrary is the case. Debt has everywhere been recklessly incurred and communities burdened with liabilities which the industry of future generations will be heavily taxed to meet. For though it is quite true, as the Herald says, that the property owners are held responsible for the debts it is the workers who in the end

must pay them. The burden is shifted in the shape of increased rents and higher prices upon the mass of producers.

The Herald quite overlooks the fact that municipal councils have many other and equally important matters to decide as well as those relating to the public finances. Questions some of which, before them relating to the health, morality and convenience of the citizens that ought to be decided on quite other and broader considerations than those of finance. In all these workington have as deep an interest as the wealthiest members of the community.

The proposal to pay aldermen strikes the Herald as objectionable on the ground that if this were done representing the electors would become a trade. If the duties of an alderman become continually more exacting it is merely a question of time when it must necessarily become a trade. But what then? Is there anything necessarily dishonourable about such a trade? Certainly the present system does not secure the best class of men. Aldermen by trade demanding fair pay for the work they do for the public might be an improvement - they could hardly give less satisfaction than the men who now give their services gratuitously.

With every word of what the Herald says about the evils of party feeling among workers we heartily agree and re-echo the sentiment that - "So long as labor is willing to follow at the heels of Party, just so long will labor candidates find the doors of advancement shut in their face."

MINISTERS and other religious people who are worrying over the vexed question why the workington don't go to church, might perhaps obtain some light on the matter by reflecting over the somewhat significant circumstance that Father Huntington, a clergyman of the highest standing in New York and the son of a bishop, has been refused the opportunity to preach in some of the churches of his denomination here solely because of his active

Why should workington attend such churches? And how could genuine Labor Reformers consistently do so!

In our last issue we expressed a doubt as to the reliability of the despatches announcing the collapse of the Scotch Railway strike. Thursday's cablegrams show conclusively that so far from the strike being over the men are bringing the corporations to terms. It is announced that the Provost of Glasgow has called a public meeting to consider the best means of settling the difficulties, and that Mr. Baird, M.P., a director of the North British Railway Company announces that the directors are ready to discuss the matter of grievances with their employees. "No hold-out," adds the despatch, "for in suspension of judgment upon the company." This is not exactly the language of men who have won a victory by starving their employees into unconditional surrender. That monopoly machine, the cable, has been lying as usual.

A PARTICULARLY flagrant case of judicial prejudice recently transpired at the Winchester Assizes in England, last month, when Justice Grantham sentenced William Sprow, Secretary of the Southampton Dockers' Union to jail for three months on the charge of intimidation and inciting to violence during the recent strike. The bitter animus of the occupant of the bench against labor organizations was clearly manifested in his remarks when passing sentence and also in the fact that eighteen others found guilty of the same offences were discharged on their own recognizances. Sprow was evidently singled out as a mark for the judge's spleen and vindictiveness because he was an official of the Union. Judge Grantham could not have out-raged justice or violated his oath of office in a more high handed fashion if his name had been Denison or Morgan.

The worst result of the municipal elections is the snap judgment secured

the Advantage they synchro for the proposal to grant them the franchise for a term of forty-five years...

POETRY

JIM HUDSON OF THE PRATIE BELLE WALL, NO I CAN'T tell what he lives...

cial co-operations for the common welfare. The monopolists are craving for the new temple...

announced that Mrs. Peasey was hanging around Christ and in the street...

Here, then, we have a total of 31,170 people killed or injured in one year by so-called accidents...

MANMOTH BOOK STORE RISSER & CO. 245 Yonge St. Toronto. NEW AND STANDARD BOOKS

What is Premier Mowat thinking of that he allows Militia Col. Denison, an official of the Provincial Government...

All hearts has their day on the Mainland, And her they come at last. The Mowat was a better boat...

THE ANTAGONISM OF INTEREST BETWEEN THE WORKING CLASS AND THE CAPITALIST...

WHOLESALE MURDER. One more we call attention to the murderous ravages of our railway kings...

JAMES MURRAY & CO. PHOTOGRAPHY AND DESIGNING. AVAILABLE FOR BOOKS, MAGAZINES, NEWS, SAMPLES.

THE DARK SIDE OF THE LABORING MEN'S LATE FORTUNES. It would be difficult to find a parallel to a man who descended from grace...

THE CHAIN REPLY. Addressed to the promoters of the recent small meeting held to protest against the treatment of the Jews in Russia.

THE AUTHOR OF "CESAR'S COLUMN". "CESAR'S COLUMN," a story of the Twentieth century, was issued last June...

THE OWEN Electric Bell and Appliance Co. Incorporated June 17, 1887, with a Cash Capital of \$50,000. 71 King St. West, Toronto, Canada.

THE DARK SIDE OF THE LABORING MEN'S LATE FORTUNES (continued). It would be difficult to find a parallel to a man who descended from grace...

THOUGHTS FOR LABOR REFORMERS. NEVER rest for any man's wages. Measure, no play on the pole...

POPE LEO ON SOCIALISM. AN ENCYCLICAL THAT IS HEARD OF AS HIS CROWNING WORK. An encyclical from Rome states that the Pope has finished the work of his encyclical upon the social question...

C. C. PATTERSON, Manager for Canada. Electricity as Applied by The Owen Electric Bell and Appliances. Liver Complaint, Sciatica, Rheumatism, etc.

RHEUMATISM. It is now proposed to be compelled to refer to the indigestible and unpalatable medical course which is often used as a remedial agent for a few years...

ELECTRIC INSOLES. EXTRACTS FROM CANADIAN TESTIMONIALS. "I have lived with it since I had neuralgia, sciatica, etc."

Mrs. Nellie Peasey murdered her husband and her baby in London last October. Not to be outdone in crime, the English Government murdered her on the same day...

LABOR'S LEGISLATURE.

MEETING OF THE TORONTO TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL. TH. LAST FRIDAY.

Municipal and Educational Committee Report. Strong Opposition to Millitation in the Schools. A New Street-Law Committee Appointed.

The first meeting in 1891 of the Toronto Trades and Labor Council was held on the evening of Friday last instant. President Stocking in the chair.

After approval of their respective credentials, the following gentlemen were invited to seats as members of the Council, viz. W. H. Wilson, J. Melt, Marcell, J. Ross, Branch 426 Am. Society, Carpenter and Joiners, T. B. Ryan, of the C. and G. I. Nichols, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, and Michael O'Donoghue, from Local Assembly 222, C. O. C. F.

Delegate O'Donoghue announced that as the meeting nights of the Legislative Council had fallen on the nights of Christmas and New Years, there had been no quorum, and as a consequence he had no report to present.

Delegate J. Armstrong, on behalf of the Municipal Committee, submitted the following report:

Your committee beg leave to submit the following report: There is every indication to believe that Ald. McHugh's City Reform scheme will materialize. While the scheme is not all that could be desired, yet as traces of the old ward system still remain, yet on the whole it will be an improvement on our present system.

Several alterations have been made to the worthy alterations original plan. The one of the most important, and the one which may now be looked upon as finally settled.

One benefit accruing from this arrangement will be the bringing of municipal candidates in contact with the people, thereby creating a more intimate acquaintance with the people, and ideas which every well-minded citizen would want to see supported.

It is the opinion of the committee that five divisions are sufficient, with four aldermen from each. The committee are divided into four committees of five members. Each committee to choose its own chairman, and to elect a clerk.

The committee are of the opinion that the largest will be the constituencies. Your committee are of the opinion that five divisions are sufficient, with four aldermen from each.

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reason when they stated that all spring taxes would not be known until the City Council also received this information.

Every one who has congested state of the Island Park on a summer house and the cottage plot of the street joining Hamilton's beachfront, if owned by the city and assigned to a free opening for the people would be highly appreciated.

But, no Chairman M. J. Ryan advocates the reopening of the land for what purpose. He has this property and rent and taxes, and is ready to sell.

By resolution of the Council, if one would believe the police court records, and the numerous claims of the Property Committee, and the continuation of the illicit traffic, by extending the said lease, it would be far better if the city would take in the land and make it a respectable landing place for the work people of the city, when they choose to go to that portion of the harbor.

On the evening of the 14th of the Property Committee and its chairman in his instance become law to the great disadvantage of the people, then Alderman Moses Lusk's character and principles of this great nuisance.

On the 14th of the Property Committee, Chairman J. O'Donoghue desired to offer an apology as to some of his utterances regarding Ald. Frankland's report.

He had indicated that the alderman in question had an intellectual block, and that he was suffering from an intellectual block, and that he was suffering from an intellectual block.

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Delegate Row and that while at school children should be of his attention to the acquisition of a thorough and useful business education.

In after years, if he is inclined, they could be sent to the street railway, or to the City Hall, or to the City Hall, or to the City Hall.

Delegate O'Donoghue thought that for giving a general knowledge of military work, the street railway, or to the City Hall, or to the City Hall, or to the City Hall.

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Turning to the second part of the subject, the control or operation of all natural monopolies, Mr. Lyon urged that the citizens must be organized.

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purpose, it still contains the germ of progress, and in the natural and consequently scientific organization of labor.

On their hand, it is to duplicate the district. Every family, who snatched at the shadow and lost the substance.

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THE DOCKERS' FATE.

A few weeks back a dock laborer, through sheer exhaustion and inaction, fell down in a swoon at his work and was conveyed to an hospital, where he died shortly after.

He was an Englishman, and was unable to obtain only two days work during the fortnight previous, and that the result of his illness was a loss of his life.

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SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

TEMPERATE AND FRUGAL NOTES BY A WELL KNOWN SCIENTIFIC FACTOR.

SCIENTIFIC FACTORIES.

The Neapolitan police have unearthed another establishment for the wholesale manufacture of counterfeit tickets.

Some of these counterfeiters have an appearance of superintention apt to deceive on a comparison with the real thing.

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PREACHERS SALARIES.

The following information regarding the salaries of some of the Clergymen of New York is interesting.

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SUNDAY LABOR LECTURE.

INTERESTING ADDRESS BY MR. STEWART LYON ON "LABOR PROBLEMS IN THE NINETEENTH CENTURY."

This was a fair and interesting address at Central Labor Hall Sunday afternoon last.

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HOBBY OR NO HOBBY.

As old and esteemed subscriber gives notice of the discontinuance of his subscription in the following words:

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THE WOMAN

doubtedly the 200 might have been taken from London last year...

HUMANITARIAN

TWO MILLION AND A HALF MEN... THE SAVED BY CONSERVATION... It is no peace the statisticians count...

you watched it—a hideous face such as the... a nightmare. It is not that the...

It was not a madman, but a man... would it never stop... would the darkest...

As last the old man dozes... he wakes it is moonlight... takes the moonlight...

Now it is dark again, and he tries to sleep... Mark! what is that noise! purr... purr... purr...

Purr—purr—purr. There it is again... He brain throbs... his arm... purr... purr...

With a jerk the old man falls... through the hole, so that he is dead... Chicago Tribune

A VERITABLE VALLEY OF DEATH... CALIFORNIA can certainly claim the greatest natural wonders of the world...

under the rays of a more than tropical sun, hounded in on all sides by titanic rocks and mountains...

under the rays of a more than tropical sun, hounded in on all sides by titanic rocks and mountains...

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THE KORMANN Lager Beer Brewery, COSGRAVE & CO. TORONTO. ASK FOR IT EVERYWHERE 87 to 93 DUCHESS ST. TORONTO. Telephone No. 291.

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W.M. M'GILL & CO. TELEPHONE NO. 631. WHERE AND HOW TO GET YOUR STANDARD DICTIONARY!

The Regulations of the Education Department (approved August 25, 1885). "Every School should have, at least, a Standard Dictionary and a Gazetteer."

We make Teachers and Boards of Trustees the following offers:— Concise Imperial, best binding, - \$5.00 Webster's International, full bound, 11.00 Lexippon's Gazetteer, full bound, - 11.00

The Grip Printing and Publishing Co. 28 & 28 FRONT STREET WEST, TORONTO. WALL MAPS FOR SCHOOLS.

Table with columns: RAILWAY MAP OF ONTARIO, SIZE, REGULAR PRICE, SPECIAL PRICE. Lists various maps and their prices.

THE UNION LABEL. The most accurate and best test of wall maps published. Drawn and engraved by the eminent geographers, H. BASTIEN, F.R.G.S., Edinburgh. Mounted on Strong Cloth, with Rollers, richly Colored and Variegated.

Union-made Cigars. This Cigarette, that has been produced in this city for some time, has been made by the State Under Authority of the U.S. Government.

THE COLOR OF THE LABEL IS LIGHT BLUE. The above Label was entered by the Federation of United Trade and Labor Unions of the United States and Canada, by the U.S. Government's Authority, as the State Under Authority of the U.S. Government.

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LOCAL NEWS.

The first annual meeting of the Canadian Menne Franchise Association was held Wednesday evening in Shaftesbury Hall, President J. Baird in the chair. There were 150 members present. At the next meeting, which will be held on the 21st, officers for the current year will be elected.

REV. FATHER HUNTINGTON, of New York, well-known as an eloquent Episcopal divine and a zealous social reformer who is about making a lecture tour through Canada will preach in St. Margaret's church on Sunday, the 18th, and lecture under the auspices of the Single Tax Association in the Auditorium, Shaftesbury Hall on the evening of Tuesday the 20th. There will doubtless be a large attendance upon both occasions.

The Nationalist Association are circulating a petition to the City Council praying that whereas the information submitted relative to the working by the city of the street railway has been meagre and insufficient, and whereas several cities are operating street railways with reported success, the Council should make a thorough enquiry into the facts of the case, and make a trial of operating the street railway by means of a commission before the franchise is disposed of. Every Labor Reformer should get his name on this petition without delay.

At a meeting of the United Executors Union, held in Central Hall, Yonge street, on Monday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, W. H. Roberts; Vice-President, H. Weston; Corresponding Secretary, F. McIvor; Financial Secretary, R. Morris; Assistant Financial Secretary, R. Colwell; Treasurer, J. Heslop; Clerks, P. Skimmington and G. Pettei; Auditors, W. Tench and H. Hunt. Thirteen new members were enrolled, and ten propositions were received.

The Eight-hour League met Tuesday evening, 6th inst., in the Richmond Hall. Mr. T. W. Banton president in the chair. Credentials were received from the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, No. 47, appointing B. O. McKewen, Toronto Type Union No. 99, appointing George Devlin, Jas. Davey, G. F. Timms, J. A. Meyerhoffer and Henry Webb as delegates to the league. After the regular order of business the following officers were elected for the ensuing term:—T. W. Banton, president; Geo. Devlin, vice-president; G. F. Timms secretary-treasurer. The league is in a healthy condition, and its membership is rapidly increasing. The league meets on the first Tuesday of each month in Richmond Hall.

At the regular meeting of the Single Tax Association, on the evening of Friday the 2nd inst., President S. T. Wood in the chair, a number of replies from alternate candidates to the questions addressed then by the Association were read for the guidance of voters. Prof. A. F. Chamberlain spoke on the question of free school books. He pointed out that free education could not be said to exist so long as the parents of pupils were obliged to pay for the text books required. The price of these was a heavy tax upon the poor man having a large family of children to bring up. In many cases it was impossible for parents to meet this expense without denying their families the actual necessities of life. The consequence was that the children were kept away from school. The evil of truancy which had grown to such proportions was largely due to the inability of parents to supply their children with books. There was no use in proposing compulsory education as a remedy, unless the pupils were furnished with text books at the public expense. On the 16th inst., Mr. Samuel Jones, assisted by other friends of the Association, will give an entertainment in Richmond Hall, entitled "An Evening with Tom Hood," consisting of readings, sketches and vocal and instrumental music.

A NAME Socialist expects to realize his dream only through the slow evolution of society. The co-operative State is to be the flower of the process of integration that is now going on in the public conscience. Government's necessitated consolidation of the associativation which is developed voluntarily among the people on an increasingly large scale; the ultimate generalization from co-operative trade and industrial organizations; the body of public property; the nationalization of public spirit fostered in the reign of "the Commons"; the republic which is to be a commonwealth governing itself.—Dr. R. Heller-Norton.

LITERARY NOTES.

DONALD B. W. SLADES, "The Australian Post," has taken up his residence in New York. By the *Free Review* for December Archibald Farrer fills several pages with a eulogistic review of "In Darkest England."

Mrs. MARIE J. SHIPLEY, the English novelist and Christian Socialist, has arrived on this continent to lecture upon the subject of Nationalism and Socialism. As early with Mrs. Easton Hodgson Burnett in the death of her son Leslie in Paris December 7th, will be as extended as the reading of her books. He was the origin of Little Lord Fauntleroy. Mrs. Burnett always in search of "material," found her choicest suggestions in her own children and household.

Miss LILY A. LOAN, author of the strong and bright novel, *A Squire of Wood Degree*, is a Western woman whose years are under sixty. She was born in St. Paul, and is of Swedish descent. The early years of her life were spent in various occupations, "settlements" in Minnesota and Iowa, broken by a year in Oregon. Since 1874 she has lived in St. Paul, with the exception of her student life at the University of Wisconsin.

This occupation set by Dickens and Thackeray of writing stories specially suited to Christmas reading is not now so extensively followed here in this country. The first rank comes forward with such seasonable productions as "A Christmas Carol," "The Christmas Tree," "The Gifted Man," Mr. Walter Besant is about the only novelist of standing who writes Christmas stories apart from those which appear in the Christmas numbers.

A FOREIGN correspondent says of Quilina, "This cynical, yellow woman in lilac dresses, who smokes and smokes cigarettes; the world to her is a hollow as a sucked egg, bitter as green peas; but there are certain points in the slum of Florence which recall her stories of her generosity and kindness; she smokes bias cigarettes, and says nothing of her own opinions." "No respect to your good deeds," she remarks, "some one may find out your motive."

A critic writes, says the *Independent*, about the recent novel over which several of our authors receive from the hands of publishers is that it arose over *A Life of Isher*. The disputants would have done better to have taken the title of "The Rev. Newman Hall when he proposed to publish a very angry pamphlet against some one who had injured him. He read it to Thomas Bunney, we believe it was, who said it was admirable, and advised him to publish it under the title of "To Holl," by the author of "Come to Jesus." He saw the point, and suppressed it.

FRAGMENTS OF THE AMERICAN ECONOMIC ANTHROPOLOGY, by G. F. Timms. The first and second essays on the "Housing of the Poor in American Cities" the first prize to be three hundred dollars and the second prize two hundred dollars. The essays should describe the actual condition of the dwellings of the poor, especially of the wage-earning class, with a comparison of the present condition with the condition in the past, showing tendency towards improvement or deterioration as the case may be. Voluntary and legislative efforts to improve the dwellings should be treated. The effects of sanitary legislation should be considered, and plans for improvement discussed. While attention is to be confined chiefly to American cities, foreign cities and a less degree may be treated, and any lessons derived therefrom pointed out. The essays should not exceed 25,000 words, and must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Association not later than November 10, 1891. Address all inquiries to Richard T. Fly, Secretary of American Economic Association, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland.

BREACH OF PROMISE IN FRANCE. The first breach of promise trial in France occurred at Beziers. It was the case of a young man who had broken his promise to marry a girl. The sentence runs: "Whereas the promise of marriage was of public notoriety, the laws were published, and a public breaking of the marriage was calculated to injure the bride's family; whereas the latter had not a comparable expense in view of the ceremony, particularly in view of the bridal dress and accessories (rouseuse), the bridegroom is bound to compensate the bride's family for the moral injury to the family; and to indemnify them for the cost of the wedding dress and the interest on the outlay." The case was tried by a bench of magistrates, not by a jury.

JOHN STREAN, Sr., of Milwaukee, is about eighty years old. His years are not troubling him so much as is the fact that his wife has left him. She was his sixth wife. Henrik Stronak, a Swede, who is reputed to be a descendant of Henrick Hudson, the navigator, has a trunk which it said to have belonged to that pioneer.

ESTATE does not permit property in land for if one portion of the earth's surface may justly become the possession of one individual, hold for his use and benefit, as a thing to which he has an exclusive right, then other portions of the surface may be so held, and his use may thus lapse into private hands. It follows that if the landowner has a valid right to its surface, all who are not landowners have no right at all to its surface. Hence such can exist on the earth by reference only. They are all trespassers. Public property, such as the streets, can have no room for the soles of their feet—yours, these landless men may be equitably expelled from the earth altogether.—Harriet Spencer.

DECEIVING WORKMEN.

A CORRESPONDENT writing from Oregon in *The Detroit Free Press* calls attention to an outrage which seems to be a part of the stock in trade with the railroad men during the decade the labor organizations of the west have felt called upon to issue warnings against the misrepresentation of real estate speculators, notwithstanding which came from Southern California about three years ago. The letter in *The Free Press* says:

"There are thousands of unemployed and homeless people in Washington and Oregon, caused by the false lights issued by the emigration board of Portland, Ore., and a new scheme is now being devised to induce laboring men to come here to work on the railroad at low wages and reduced fare. It is nothing but a scheme to get men to pay railroad fares, as there are thousands more men here than can possibly get work. Hundreds are arriving daily from Dakota, Minnesota, Kansas, Texas and many other places, who are hired there by the bureau stewards for the railroad companies, and as 'no security gets an hour's work. They are by being two or three short lines of railroad on the coast, but there were more men than were needed for the work before they began to rush in here from the east, and it is remarked many times daily: 'What are these poor fellows going to do here this long, rainy winter? Many of them have not a dollar to their name, and no work in the cause of humanity it should be stopped.'"

A TELEGRAM from Medicine Hat, Winnipeg, says: Superintendent Nilback has just finished ploughing his gardens. The weather is as warm as June, and having it still in progress on many places. A cricket match and other sports are arranged for Christmas day. They are playing lawn tennis at Souris.

ANARCHY DENIED.—It must be a source of gratification to Anarchists that word over to know that their principles, so long misunderstood, have at last found recognition in what will soon be deemed the highest authoritative lexicon in America, published in the world, namely, the "Century Dictionary," now being published by the Century Company of New York. It is a definition of Anarchy given in that work: "A social theory which regards the union of order with the absence of all direct government of man by man as the highest and absolute individual liberty." Substitute the words *socialist* for "political ideal," and the definition would be perfect. Even as it now stands, however, it cannot fail to win for Anarchists the respect of intelligent people, and for Anarchy that study and investigation which its adherents have so laboriously solicited.—Wm. Holmes in *Twentieth Century*.

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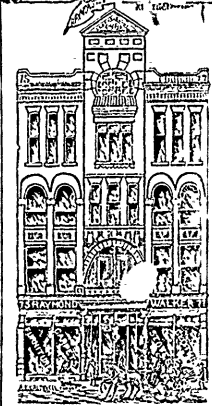
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