HER ROEO.

A JOURNAL FOR THE PROGRESSIVE WORKMAN, AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

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MEETINGS.

CENTRAL TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL OF MONTREAL.

L. Z. BOUDREAU, - - - PRESIDENT R, KEYS, - - - VIOE-PRESIDENT P. J. RYAN, - ENGLISH REC. SECRETARY GEO. LESAGE, - FRENCH REC. SECRETARY

Meets in the Ville-Marie Hall, 1628 Notre Dame street, the first and third Thursdays of the month. Communications to be addressed to P. C. Chatel, Corresponding Secretary 1271 St. Lawrence street.

RIVER FRONT ASSEMBLY, No. 7628.

Rooms, K. of L. Hall, 6624 Oraig street. Next meeting Sunday, July 31, at 7.30, Address all correspondence to JAS. O'BRIEN, Rec. Sec., 73 Prince Street.

DOMINION ASSEMBLY, No. 2436 K. of L. Meets every FRIDAY evening at Eight o'clock in the K. of L Hall, 662½ Craig street. Address all P. A. DDFFEY R.S., No. 10 Brunswick street.

DROGRESS ASSEMBLY, No. 3852, K. of L. Meets every First and Third Tuesday at Lomas' Hall, Point St. Charles.

BLACK DIAMOND ASSEMBLY

1711, K. of L.

Meets next Sunday, in the K. of L. Hall, 6621 Craig street, at 2 b'clock.

Address all communications to WM. ROBINSON,

15 Rivard Lane.

PLUMBERS' & STEAMFITTERS UNION OF MONTREAL. Meets 223 McGill street every fourth Friday. Next meeting Aug. 5th. WM. McCLEAVE, 731 St. Phillip st.,

LEGAL CARDS

Hon. J. A. Chapleau, Q.C., M.P. Armine D. Nicolls.

John S. Hall, Jr., Q.C., M.P.P. Albert J. Brown.

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TORONTO

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

TORONTO, July 28, 1892. Away back in the sixties when I was but a stripling and in my apprenticeship, imbibing my first ideas of unionism from my, then, ideal of a sound and true trade-unionist (now a non-unionist and rat in this very city, strange as it may appear) and when I began to give utterance to my views on the P. C. CHATEL, - - COR. SECRETARY the subject many were the jibes and jeers I JOS. CORBEIL, - - - TREASURER J. A. RENAUD, - SERGEANT-AT-ARMS now, and ever retained a warm corner in my heart for those who were generous enough to accord me a kind of recognition of whatever there appeared to be good either in my views or in my personal character. When I grow so old in years as not to treat the young people of to-day in like manner I will realize that I have outlived my time.

When the Dominion T. & L. Congress met in the city of Ottawa British Columbia was represented by three representatives. They were all good men. One of them was quite young; he did not have much to say on the floor," but those who talked with him "on the quiet" could not nor did they fail to note that he was a sound reasoner and in due time would make his mark. He was from Vancouver and his name was George Bartley. Time has flown and in an issue of the Daily World of Vancouver of the 11th instant I find the same Mr. Bartley, as the retiring President of the T. & L. Council of that time, delivering himself as

As retiring president I believe this occasion apropos to make a few general remarks to the delegates and members of the Council. You have only to refer to the stereotyped preambles you read on front pages of the constitutions of the various labor unions to remind you what you are here tonight for. A preamble gives the organization tone. Union means concord, coalition, confederacy. This body occupies a unique position. Though a combine of labor unions, and an institution of workmen for workmen it is legislative in its tendencies. Such was impossible one hundred years ago; likely a eentury hence no such institution will be necessary. The labor problem only needs to be solved once. Organized labor, both here and in other parts of the enlightened world, has reached a point from which it wields an influence over public affairs at once deep and wide. During the last few years it has been sowing strange seeds with a lavish hand, and probably no class is more surprised than the working class itself to find how thoroughly the ground was pre pared for such a seed-sowing. Time is to short to tell the mere methods of the sowing. No doubt many have been shocked by this bold and sometimes terrific outburst of labor organization; but after the shock has always come serious and calm questioning. Those who set men to ask questions, to enquire, and help men to think freely, do the man, the state, as well as the age, good service. Organized labor aims to do all these. It has sent employer and employee back to a more careful and diligent study of one another's interests. It has spoken after such a fashion that statesmen have been compelled to reconsider the foundations of their legislative theories. Above all, organized labor has taught millions of people to think for themselves. Organized labor itself, and its principles or policy, are entirely separable. No wise criticism of unions could proceed unless this fact was kept in view. We are prone to judge music by the amount of gild. ing on the organ pipes, and too apt to forget that gold is gold whether in a prince or organized labor is right or wrong, bu words spoken rather than the speaker. A unlawful institutions, designing upon un-

dressed themselves seriously to the grave

longed to a union and who have never care-

never was guilty of have become current,

and thereby the union has become trans-

ing new, this one of the many tolls that outdoor city employees insured against every man must be willing to pay who accident in some of the accident companies. marches on the grand highway of freedom. The proposal is that the city pay about \$400 The very large number of subjects dealt per year as premiums to the company taking with at this council often convinces a casual the risks, then if any accident happens to a observer that delegates could not, in so short workman the company carrying the risk a time, understand their full importance and will pay the claim or resist it, as may seem of such bodies to compass such wide plat- the corporation and the insurance companies. forms, none will deny their general excel- The workmen generally are very hostile to of this council deserve careful study, and if canvass of the aldermen. it be true that "out of the fullness of the heart the mouth speaketh," we may judge Lennox, seconded by His Worship Mayor from what sort of heart-fountain these Fleming, court house contractor Neelon streams have flowed. One purpose steadily has had to unconditionally back down from kept in view in the deliberations and en- his defiant attitude towards the city and its deavors of this body has been to hold the interests. He has been obliged to agree to balance fairly between employer and em- remove from the walls the New Brunswick ployee; to be independent in politics, per- stone condemned because of clay faults. haps neutral, for the labor problem can only He will in future employ as many men be solved at the ballot-box; and to present as the architect may see fit to direct. In to the lawmakers of the land a thoroughly return for these concessions, which constirepresentative concensus of their opinions and beliefs on behalf of organized workmen. position, Mr. Neelon will get a considerable Labor unions are only human and occasion. ally make mistakes as do all other organizations. During the closing term some of our chief acts have been to adopt a labor extras are to be left for settlement till the platform for the last municipal election and the election of a workingmen's candidate as alderman; to criticize through the parlia- of an affidavit by Mr. Lennox, the archimentary committe Canada's national trade policy regarding the supplies of labor in and so conclusively showed that the convarious avocations; to prevent a reversion tractor had been taking up an indefensible from the nine-hour day to the ten-hour system (this matter also requires your attention); to adopt numerous petitions re Chinese, on which question the voice of the working class is unanimous.

The work of organization should continue till the time shall have come which the poet, Burns, sings of :-

"When man to man the world o'er Shall brithers be for a' that."

Now it seems a matter of no moment that active members should be dubbed agitators. The general sense in which this word is usedmeaning. Agitator ought not to be applied oppressed—is above all things an apostle of Chinese wall than anything yet projected. freedom everywhere, for nations, for communities and for men.

I think Ottawa did wisely in recently president. As time will show, Mr. Macdonald is the right man in the right place in this instance.

The work of changing the rails and roadway of our present street railway to those forward, and numbers of men are thereby tage to the city's interest and convenience, but I am not prepared to vouch for the correctness or otherwise of this assertion.

Some time ago the street car employees determined on having an excursion on a pauper's pocket. The rub is not whether may object to it, as it will be clearly against the law to have an excursion upon a Sunday. whether its policy is either the one or the If you conclude to have the excursion as other. If we are prudent we shall judge the proposed, and should decide to sell tickets to any but the actual employees of the comvast number decry labor organizations as pany, you will leave your organization open to the most unfavorable criticism. In the suspecting and peaceable citizens. These interest of your men I trust you will give people would prove themselves wiser, it the proposition the fullest consideration would be bolder, and it would give a slight and satisfy yourselves that the holding of guarantee for honesty, if they left the an excursion upon a Sunday will not be organization itself severely alone and ad- used against them in the future to their great disadvantage. In the event of your fully read a page of any published work circumstances the most absurd and exagger. of providing those who desire it necessary ated statements of what organized labor street car accommodation?"

formed into a veritable inferno, where all of some members of the Council to defeat manner of evil is hatched. But this is noth- the Employers' Liability Act by having the consequences. But these subjects have been advisable. The result of this scheme will threshed out first by the local unions. While be that a workman who is justly claiming opinions may differ widely as to the wisdom | compensation for injuries may have to fight lence and perseverance, and that, too, often the proposal, and at the Council meeting under very adverse circumstances, when the on Tuesday night succeeded in sending the opposing forces are considered. The actions scheme back for further enquiry by a quiet

Thanks to the backbone of Architect tute a complete backdown from his former extension of time in which to finish the work, now about two and one-half years behind in its progress. All questions as to work is completed. The compromise has been arrived at by reason of the production position, that it was regarded as useless to persevere with the suit. The settlement was hailed with great satisfaction at the City Hall. Of course the T. and L. Council had nothing to do with this. Oh, no.

I read in a city newspaper that a peculiar feature of the eastward march of the small pox is the fact that the Chinese are the first victims of the disease. In British Columbia these people were the first to show symptoms of small pox, and again in Calgary it is in the house of a Chinaman that the case is reported. The fact that the place was a laundry would do much to is a gross misrepresentation of its accurate spread the infection. It may be possible to attach slight importance to the cheap labor to any man who is loyal to his mind, whether the Chinese put upon the market, but their that mind summers in the light of steadfast tendency to spread filthy diseases is becombelief or wanders through the mazy fields of ing so dangerous to society as to require doubt. What constitutes an agitator? A consideration. Possibly compulsory cleantrue union man—a friend to the poor and liness might result in a more formidable

On the 25th instant His Worship received a letter from Architect Lennox, in which the latter says in concluding: "I wish to electing Mr. Alexander Macdonald as its thank yourself and the Property Committee for non-interference between the contractors and myself, and at the same time throwing the whole responsibility on me concerned. I cannot do less than acknownecessary for electric cars is being pushed | ledge the able assistance which I received from time to time from both Mr. Biggar finding employment. It is alleged that and Mr. Mowat, city solicitors. In my the great parade, many more could be employed with advan. interviews with them they have always shown a disposition to assist, and have a clear conception of the contract and the city's interest therein.

Yesterday the long dispute between architect and contractors on the question the prizes offered for the various events Sunday, and wrote to the Mayor asking the of allowing Mr. Pigott of Hamilton to asso. liberty to do so from the City Council. To ciate himself with Mr. Neelon in the court this His Worship replied as follows :- "In house contract, an arrangement to which THE LATE JERBMIAH BASSETT. view of the city by-law governing the run- Mr. Lennox, the architect, strenuously ning of boats the Council is not likely to objected, has ended, and Mr. Pigott leaves interfere with your proposed excursion, but in a week with the understanding that he I am informed that any private individual will not return. Moreover, Mr. Lennox To the Editor of THE ECHO. has stipulated that no new partner shall come into the business without his consent. Nearly all the stone has been taken out of for the many acts of kindness and sympathy the foundation that the architect objected to. shown to my brother, Jeremiah W. Bassett. URIM.

The Printers' Picnic.

The printers hold their fifth annual excursion and games at Otterburn Park, Saturday next, the 6th of August. The committee have left no stone unturned to ensure a complete success. There will be questions at issue. Organized labor is critic excursion causing the hands upon the boat a first-class programme of games and a cized most bitterly by those who never be. to work upon Sunday for the purpose of good orchestra for dancing. Those who contributing to your enjoyment, how far enjoy boating or fishing can have all the can the street railway men reasonably sport they want. A drive to the lake on out of respect for the death of their late thereon, and as is always the case in such object to work on Sunday for the purpose the top of Beloeil mountain. Everything Brother, Jeremiah Bassett, who was killed will be done by those in charge to make the outing a pleasant one. So, if you want The Globe recently said that considerable fresh air, good music and lots of fun go to ing with his relatives and friends for their interest is being manifested in the attempt Otterburn with the Typos next Saturday. Irreparable loss.

A MONTREAL MYSTERY.

Something About a Gastronomic Artist-he Famous Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde Recalled.

To the Editor of THE ECHO.

Sir. -It may interest your readers to hear of the methods of a gentleman who is the despair and dread of Montreal's many restaurant keepers. The famous case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, the latter very thin, the former very corpulent, is recalled. This person appears upon the scene of his labor every morning, as the thin Mr. Hyde, looking extremely dilapidated. He is limp as a rag and as thin as a two-inch board, in fact resembling nothing more than a thick scantling. Hour by hour he grows less and less until, at eleven o'clock, all that represents the person is a shadow of the consistency of a half-inch bamboo rod. From this object proceed the most bloodthirsty remarks, on account of which he is known from one end of the city to the other as "the hungry man of Biteville." The transformation scene occurs promptly at 12 m. each day. Assisted by several friends, he staggers to an eating house and proceeds to tuck away, absorb, and otherwise wrap himself around all the flora and fauna placed before him, often making inroads on the portions allotted to his aforesaid friends.

Mark well the scene. The proprietor of the house looks on aghast. The friends whom he has intimidated into accompanying him shudder in their seats, and urge him to have some more pickles. Prayers, threats, and entreaties alike, are useless. tect, which placed the matter so clearly, He snorts: "Let the good work go on," and the work, such as it is, goes on. When satisfied, which is not for a long and extended period, the individual arises, in the roll of Dr. Jekyll, more long and extended than the bounds of credence will permit any but the actual observer to believe. Were it not for the presence of his companions who have hard work carrying him back, he would not be recognized on reappearing in the workroom. It is rumored that the individual takes but one meal per diem, and lies awake at night chuckling over the fact, as expressed in his own crude speech: "Won't I just paralyze them victuals on the morrow!" This freak of unnatural history is still at large, and to warn a too sympathetic public is the wish of

PRO BONO PUB.

LABOR DAY NOTES.

At a meeting held last Wednesday the Maple Leaf Assembly decided to turn out in full strength on Labor Day.

The celebrated Harmony Band will head

A large number of allegorical cars are in process of construction for the procession this year, and it is anticipated that the to act as I saw best in the interests of all parade will be one of the largest and finest ever witnessed in this city.

About forty organizatisns have already signified their intention of taking part in

The organization committee are meeting with great encouragement in their appeal to merchants and others for suitable prizes for the games to be held on Labor Dry. The official programme is under weigh and should ensure the keenest competition.

The following communication speaks for itself :-

In behalf of my father and mother I beg to return my sincere and heartfelt thanks jr., whose death occurred on July 21st, 1892. As it is impossible to single out the individual cases of sympathy, I trust that this card will be accepted as intended to reach all and everyone who, by their kindness to the dead, done much to lessen the burden of grief which fell so sadly on his living Yours most gratefully,

THOMAS J. BASSETT. Portland, July 25, 1892.

River Front Local Assembly 7628, K. of L., has draped their charter for one month while working on the Allan Line boats, and also forwarded a letter heartily sympathiz-

think he knows it all so far as 'grace' is concerned, though his ideas of grace differ with mine materially; but I'd like to tell him about one woman I have known who 'had been accustomed to the management of horses in rural parts or on the plains,' who had been at home on a horse's back all her life and seldom essayed any gait but a 'gallop,' yet who could lay it over any rider in this city for grace '

Uncle paused to polish his glasses, then remarked, interrogatively: 'You remember Mrs. -- ? Her name was Captola, Did I ever tell you how Cappie won her

'It was an early September morning in the late sixties. The Summer rains had feated by Miss Oates, who was extremely made vegetation rank, and the buffalo grass was then thickly matted, brown and dry as powder. The night had been gray and still and given place to a skylight copper in the morning and a strange stillness brooded in the air.

'I had been giving orders for branding a bunch of steers to send to the lower range, and as I came up on the porch I discovered Cap in her dingy riding habit, sitting on the edge swinging her feet and snapping a squirt, her pony browsing just in front of her, and beside her was Henry-the owner of the big 'Home' ranch and affianced lover. His bridle rein was thrown over his arm and he was earnestly begging the girl to comply with some request.

'Please, Cappie, yield to me this time.' 'But I want the gloves and whip.'

'I'll buy you a gross of silver-mounted whips and a dozen pairs of Jouvin's best; import them especially for the purpose, it you would give up riding at the fair.'

'That would be a circumstance, wouldn't it?' flashed Captola. 'I could shake them under Miss Oates' nose and say, 'There! Just see what I got for letting you win the prize.' No, Hal, it isn't the gloves or the whip, but a mean little ambition I want to gratify. That woman called me a hoyden, an uncultivated little heathen, and said I couldn't ride a little bit. I don't mind the hoyden and heathen. I suppose I am both; but I can ride, and mean to do it.'

'Little girl, you hurt me when you talk so thoughtlessly.'

'And you hurt me cruelly,' she cried, passionately, as she turned her flashing eyes on him. I'm ashamed to acknowledge how much. I thought you loved me, but you don't. When you see me beside your mother and your incomparable sisters and-and that horrid prim Puritan, Miss Oates, you get ashamed of me over by the square and level of your own social world, but you can't do it. I tried to cultivate the little prairie anemones, but they always died. I'll die, too, under the cultivating process. So you -I think-you can have your ring back,' and with a little sob Captola began to tug at her gauntlets, but Henry caught her hands.

'My dear little wild bird, I love you. I never said that to a woman until I met you. I am graver and quieter than you are, but horses in turn. As she changed the seventh I like your sunny ways-your bright nature. and last time to Rondo she rode to me. My mother and sisters do not know you as well as I do, and they want me to marry Miss Oates. They are looking for flaws in my gem and I don't want them to think they have found one. It is such a little thing I have asked you. Your father is away; there is no one to attend to you and you utterly refuse my escort unless I desert my mother and other ladies, which I cannot do. You-well, you know, little girl, that into the ring. you are very unconventional in both manners and dress, and I do wish you would feeling that he was making the matter worse,

'Never!' Cap replied angrily, as she jerked her hands away. 'They may take me as I am or not at all. If mamma had lived maybe I would have been differentas prunes and prisms as Miss Oates, posme best as I am. I never would have thought of riding at the fair, only when we we were all out horseback-riding one night after Miss Oates first came she said, purposely for me riding by any means and made fun of 'ny 'old-fashioned' riding habit.' And Cap's tears splashed down on the dingy black she pointed with her whip. calico.

'You are much prettier in it than Miss Oates is in hers,' returned Henry, warmly.

'Oh, yes!' said Cap, mockingly, 'much prettier: but you don't want to see me match my skill against her grace; but I will: and I will win the whip and gloves, so now ! '

'Then we will discuss the matter no fur-

'Adios, then, senor, until this afternoon, and remember, she called, as she vaulted on Bert's back and turned to go, 'after to-day I mean to show that dad has as much money as anybody. I don't care for dress, but if you do you shall be pleased,' and with a nose was thrust against her face.

saucy kiss from her finger tips she rode

'I felt sorry for both, but I knew it would 'That reminds me of an incident,' said stock ranch, only two miles away, Henry Cap tied it bridle fachion in the halter; Uncle Zarah. That riding master may had seen Captola grow into a wilful but then, slipping out of her velvet riding-skirt for her. His mother and sisters had come from the Quaker City to 'inspect' the possible addition to the family, and were horrifled at her unconventionalities, particularly her going about by herself. The special grievance was over the county fair.

were going to ride for the prize, properly chaperoned, of course. Captola suddenly decided that she too would ride. The rules for entry required saddles, a piece of furniture Cap scorned, and besides her riding alone, Henry feared that she would be degraceful in the saddle, and he knew that would break the child's heart. He was not aware that Cap had a thoroughbred Kentucky mare of her father's in training under the saddle, or that she had added to her wardrobe an almost conventional habit. Captola was so nearly perfect that I verily believe she could have ridden on that saddle standing on her head,' and Uncle Zarah stopped to chuckle quietly at the remem-

'When afternoon came the fair grounds were crowded. Half a dozen young ladies in prim black and blue habits, chimney pot hats, long gauntlets and veils, which they wore then, were gathered near the judge's stand, and their escorts were chatting with them, waiting the order to clear the ring.

'Where is your Lady Gay Spanker, Henry?' asked his sister as he drove up with his mother. Henry frowned slightly, but before he could answer a little buzz of comment called the attention of all as Captola rode up unattended. She wouldn't even let me ride my old cob beside her, so I was there before her in the buggy.

'Lord, but she was a beauty! Her slender black mare was as mettlesome as could be and tossed her long mane and tail impatiently as she obeyed that little hand, with its touch of velvet and grip of steel. Cap was as slim and willowy as a cottonwood sapling in her close-fitting black velvet habit She had put up all her curls under a little black velvet hat, around which was a long black ostrich plume.

Miss Oates looked like a thundercloud. She had expected to see the child on her mustang and in the old black calico skirt she usually wore. Henry smiled and went to her instantly with a loving word, and I knew the clouds had disappeared for a time.

'The tournament began; up and down, around this way and back that, under the coppery sky the ladies rode, then paused. through the paces again. No decision. The ladies would please change horses.

'Cap was off Rondo in an instant, but many of the ladies demurred. Miss Oates positively refused to mount anything but dared and won. her own thoroughly trained animal. The contest narrowed to Cap and two other am twenty years older than you are, but plains-bred girls, but even they dared not and had to retreat till the flames had exmount Rondo. Cap rode each of the six ' Uncle don't you smell the prairie fi

she asked uneasily.

'Yes,' I replied; 'but it's across the creek; it can't reach us.'

'I was thinking of the school house,' she replied hurriedly as the judges called. School bagan in Henry's district yesterday, and his sister let her little daughter go with Rose Williams to-day,' and then she rode

'I looked at my watch-3.30-then over to the north. The smoke was rolling up try to win them over, child.' Henry paused, black and thick. I could see an eating line neck and said sorrowfully, 'If I'd had a of red. The sun was beginning to look like a yellow haze end the air was dense and heavy with the odor of burned grass. If little self, Henry replied, with grave tendertke winds should rise! Just then a puff lifted my hat. Yes, the school house was in great danger if the wind veered a point sibly-but I've only had dad, and he likes or two. I heard a shout of pleasure and turned to see the judge hand a silver-mounted whip to Cap. She turned her head to look at me and over beyond me saw the clouds of smoke. She brought the whip down on the to hear, that 'sticking on' was not good flanks of the mare and, quivering with fright, Rondo reached me in two leaps.

'The Gill school house,' gasped Cap, as

'To that moment the prairie fire, so com mon a thing, had not been noticed. In a moment all was confusion. Miss Oates screamed, Miss Merriam, Henry's sister, fainted and his mother turned white. In an instant Henry was out of the buggy, with his hand on Rondo's neck.

'May I take her, Cappie? Nellie is over

Cap slid down. The saddle was flung off and, cutting the mare with the silvermounted handle of the whip Cap thrust in his hand, Henry was off, followed by half a dozen mounted men.

With a scream of joy she threw her arms about Bret's neck. The faithful little mustang had broken its lariat rope and followed come out all right. In his Summers on his its mistress. Catching the trailing rope, lovable girl and had yielded up all the and tearing of her gauntlets, she said to me strength of his great heart to her; but as she as she jumped on Bret: 'I know a short was too young to marry he was waiting out just below the ford; maybe I can help,' and was off.

I followed in the buggy.

Cap reached the school house. The fireguards were forty feet wide and the teacher and his pupils had burned the grass about the building and felt safe in the school 'Miss Oates and some of the city girls house. The teacher said he would not let the children go till danger was passed.

Cap asked for Nellie Merriam.

She cried to go home, so I permitted her to do so about three o'clock,

The teacher told me afterward that he though he had been struck by lightning when Cap got her breath.

'Idiot!' she blazed, 'to let a little citybred six-year old child go half a mile across the prairie by herself. Why, she isn't tall enough to see over the blue stem in the buffaloes' yallow,' and she dashed away.

At the ranch, only the frightened housekeeper appeared. Nellie had not come! Cap rushed in the house and grabbed a handful of matches and a blanket from a pile that was airing on the porch. This she dipped in the watering trough as she flew by. Then she jumped on Bret again, with the blanket before her.

'The little mischief has gone down in that ravine, where we found the rabbit's nest, and if the wind changes one atom from the north-west, we are doomed,' was her one thought, as she dug her heels in Bret's

steaming sides, Sure enough, as she neared the bank of the ravine she saw a head of damp, dark curls, and a little girl came clambering and crying up the steep banks. Cap slid to the ground and gathered the frightened waif in her arms. It was too late to ride from the fire. With all the strength left her she struck Bret a stinging blow. 'Go home, if you can, she cried, and the enerting mustang

fled befor the flames, now hot upon them. Cap struck matches and threw them into the ravine. The fire leaped up and ran over the bank toward the creek. Down over the hot embers, hands and feet blistering and the child in her arms screaming in pain, Cap crept, dragging the wet blanket with her. The oncoming flames swept to the edge of the ravine and hungrily licked up the bits of dry grass left. They singed Cap's hair and nearly cooked her face. She could barely keep the frantic child under the blanket and could not save herself.

The roar and crackle died away toward the creek, the air cooled a little and then came unconsciousness.

Just at dusk we found them. The men The judges were undecided, so they went had all taken the bridge road, two miles around, but Bret and Cap had gone right down over the rocky hill and across the stream, dangerous to ford at the proper place, doubly dangerous there; but they had

Henry and his men rode right into the jaws of hell in the blue stem along the creek, hausted themselves in the water's edge.

We found Bret first, He had stumbled in a dog hole, broken his leg and died in the the crying of the child guided us to her. from her purse a dozen pieces of silver and The wet blanket had saved Nellie, but poor Cap was nearly dead. She had lost all her yellow curls. Her face was blistered and 'Burlington Studios, Langham place.' her eyes swollen shut. The waist to her new habit was irretrievably ruined and her skirts nearly burned off.

She was wandering a little in her mind and when Harry gathered her up in his arms she put her blistered little hands about his mother maybe I'd been different.'

'Thank God, you are your dear, loving ness, as he drew her disfigured face close to his loving heart.

It was a baptism of fire, but it burned lots of dross out of several natures and blazed a safe and sure way for two of the best people I ever knew to tread.

'Ves.' concluded Uncle Zarah. 'I shall always insist that 'knowing how to gallop was in this instance a very desirable accom plishment, even if not according to the English 'method.'—Washington Star.

Getting the Gas Ready for the Night the art columns. Look here.' Herbert took Mistress (to new housemaid)-Now, see, Mary, this is the way to light the gas. You turn on this little tap, so, and then apply the match, so. You understand?

New Housemaid-Yes, ma'am; quite

Mistress (next morning)-Why, what a horrible smell of gas! Where can it come from? We shall all be suffocated!

New Housemaid (with much pride)-Please, ma'am, what shall I do next? I've made all the beds, and dusted the room, and

Greatest Success.

There could be no doubt that Miss Kittie Buller (of the principal music halls, Herself Her Own Parallel, Agents Wawkin and Wynne, York road) was a clever and diverting young person.

As she sat in her rooms in Doughty street, Bloomsbury (economically lodged was Kittie, for she saved money), sipping her cup of chocolate, she seemed a shade less lively than usual. Under her curly fringe of brown hair there was a temporary but sufficiently distinct furrow of thought.

It looked very much out of place, this temporary furrow of thought; for its present patroness had much to induce her to assume an aspect of joy,

In a month's time she would shout her 'Swan Song' at the music halls. A quiet wedding, and then as Mrs. Herbert Easelton she would embark on a life of dignity and peace.

Herbert Easelton was a very decent sort of fellow, as fellows go. Certainly he painted that I was going to marry—' misty landscapes, for which nobody craved in the least; but, as compensation, he himself thought a good deal of them.

For the twentieth time Kittie Buller, leaning back in the chair, with her forehead still wrinkled, kicked her loose slipper in the air and for the eighteenth time, on her silken-stokinged toe caught it. A double knock on the street door made her jump up. She called over the stairs:

'Is that a telegram for me, Mrs.

'No, miss; it's only an advertisement from the draper's.'

Kittie muttered something harsh about the draper and his ways and then ran into the bedroom. In a few minutes she reappeared, dressed to go out.

The disturbing fact that Herbert had not as usual called, and that no explanatory telegram had not arrived did not permit her to forget that she had to rehearse a new song. She kissed the portrait of her sweetheart and went down stairs. 'Is there-

'No, miss; not yet,' sang out the landladv.

As soon as she reached the hall Kittie hurried to the office. There, also, was no telegram. With just a suspicion of a tear in her eye, she went to rehearse a new and merry song.

She sang it three times, danced three times, the band showing at each turn obvious and palpable signs of improvement; and then she tried through her funny imitations of a cafe-chanting girl, and made the band laugh like anything.

'Are you sure there isn't one there?' said Kittie, trying to crane her neck round the half-opened door; 'have you looked among the B's?'

'Wite a bit, mis; wite a bit. Don't be in a 'urry. Wot's this?'

A small telegraph boy was sauntering through the corridor.

'Nime of Buttler?' Kittie clutched at the telegram impatient-

ly and tore it open. Cannot see you to-day. Have excellent news. Will try to write you to-morrow.

HERBERT.

Kittie gave a little sob, crushed the little fire. After a search of four awful hours we | flimsy pink sheet into her muff and stood found Cap. Through the gathering gloom for a moment undecided. Thence she took and she went out and hailed a hansom.

'My dear Kittie,' said the good looking young fellow (hair brushed over his forehead a shade too much and a trace of weak ness about the chin) who opened the door, why, I wired you and-and-'

'I know, dear Bert, but I couldn't understand.

Then Miss Kittie Buller did a very silly thing. She fell into Herbert Easelton's arms and fainted.

When she recovered she was in the large, worn armchair near the well-littered table and Herbert was standing near.

'How absurd of you, Kittie,' he said testily and a little awkwardly. 'It always gives a chap the hump to see a girl fainting about, don't you know. Such capital news, too, I've got. Perhaps I'd better not tell you if you feel at all off color.'

'Tell me,' said Kittie.

'You'll never guess. I reckon I've just about hit the bullseye this time. It's in all up an evening paper of the previous day's date and read :

It is sometimes complained that our young artists are not sufficiently encouraged by these to whom the world has given gold. There are, it seems, exceptions. A young artist, whose merits have not hitherto found appreciation (a disciple of Corot), has through the firm of Tablou & Co., of Old Just then Cap heard a whinny and a cold turned on all the gases ready for the night, The artist's name is Mr. Herbert Easelton. director of the central office in Madrid over 'There!' said Herbert, with a kind of the heads of officers of thirty years' service.

nervous joy- what do you think of that, my little twenty-pounds-a-weeker-eh?

Herbert went to the cabinet, brought the liquor stand and poured out some brandy. Added to it from a siphon.

'Success to Mr. Herbert Easelton,' he

cried. 'Success to Mrs. Herbert Easelton,' cried

Herbert stopped. There was a silence, broken at last by a nervous little laugh from Kittie.

Kittie.

'Kittie, I think I ought-I ought to be quite frank with you. I hope you-I hope you you won't mind what I'm going to say. You see, when we arranged to get married, I had never thought of such a solid success as this. They were saying last night at the Hogarth that there was really no reason why I shouldn't get on splendidly, if I took sufficient pains.

'So I've been thinking that I ought to get you to release me. I must be cleverer even than I thought, don't you know, or I shouldn't be selling pictures for £1,500, and it might do me a lot of harm if it got wind

'Miss Kittie Buller, of the principal music halls,' said the voice behind the muff.

'That's just it, my dear-that's the point. I'm so glad you look at the matter so sensibly. You see this fifteen hundred pound business is only the beginning. I'm bound to get on now. And if you don't mind-'

'Do I understand,' said Kittie firmly, that you'd rather not marry me?'

'Well, dear-well-yes-that's about it.' Miss Kittie Buller rose from the armchair. Miss Kittie Buller swept her longhandled parasol across the table and the tumblers, palettes and liquor stand went down with a crash on the floor. A little twitch and wriggle of the body and she wrested from her pocket a letter. Herbert took it up.

(Private.) OLD BOND STREET, W.

DEAR MADAME-We beg to acknowledge eceipt of your check for £1,500 (fiteen hundred pounds) for the two paintings by Mr. Herbet Easelton, entitled 'A Cloudy Evening' and 'Mist in Hyde Park,' We await the favor of your further orders and beg to assure you that in all transactions your name shall, as you desire, be kept secret. Your obedient servants,

TABLOU & Co. Miss Katherine Buller.

Mr. Herbert Easelton turned very white and said: 'Damn!'

A moneyed person from Australia read the paraghaph in the papers. Moneyed person wanted to buy pictures to take home. Did not mind what sort of pictures, providing they cost a good deal,

Went to Tablou & Co., did moneyed person; met there Miss Buller, bought the pictures, married Miss Buller, took her back home to be the popular Mayoress of a populous town in New South Wales. Easelton is writing libels on successful artists in a new paper.

Passive Resistance.

One of the most novel methods ever attempted of conducting a strike was that inaugurated by the telegraphers in Spain. All the details of the affair were excellently arranged long beforehand, so that there should be no hitch. The government were taken completely by surprise. Suddenly looked at them. They were nearly all heads, they found all communication by wire stopped, though the telegraphic system was apparently in good working order. The operators did not leave their posts, but when asked to send messages they signaled as usual and informed the officials that there was no response to their calls for the distant offices. This sort of passive resistance puzzled the officials.

> The home secretary in Madrid and the governors of the various provinces entered the offices escorted by the gendarmes, and ordered the operators to establish communication in their presence. The operators replied respectfully, after calling the offices as commanded, that they received no answer and therefore could not send the messages offered.

> It seems that it was part of the plan of the men, arranged beforehand, that no onerator should answer when his office was called for on the wires.

> The first dispatches which the government was able to send to the provincial governors were put through by the courtesy of the railway officials over the wires generally devoted to train orders. The railway operators were in sympathy with the strikers and would not handle the government's messages, but some of the railway officials who are practical telegraphers themselves manned the wires and transmitted the mes-

The operators struck because their appeals for the redress of a number of long standing Bond street, just sold two pictures for grievances were disregarded. The immediate £1.500. The titles of the works are 'A cause was the appointment of a postal officer Cloudy Evening' and 'Mist in Hyde Park.' of only three years' service to the office of

LABOR AND WAGES.

Boston printers are studying the land question.

Bricklayers of Chattanooga "got there' after a strike lasting two years. Union labor will run its own candidate

for mayor of Cleveland next spring. The International Typographical Union

gained over 3,000 members last year. Brotherhood of Trainmen admitted 1,133

members and granted nine charters last Unorganized gripmen in Kansas City

want 15 cents an hour and get instead the Machine woodworkers are booming all over the country, increasing in membership

at a gratifying rate. Amalgamated Ironworkers are stayers. They have just won a strike at Stuebenville

that lasted five years. Pittsburg labor organizations want Carnegie to take back his gift of a library. The stench of the man has infected it.

The "rat" New York Staats Zietung is in the soup. Lost half its subscribers and advertising. It won't pay to "rat" in New

union workers, keeps informers and substantially blackmails architects and real

The pavers' strike in New York is at an end. The paving cutters decided to pay no more benefits to them, but to concentrate on

New York Central Labor Union has instituted a movement to organize saleswomen and men. The special object is to shorten the hours of labor.

After weeks of shilly-shallying she commissioners of the park have given the Socialistic League of New York city permission to hold open air meetings from city

The Chicago retail clerks' union expect to have a thousand members to show up in Labor Day parade. It is expected for that day that union labor will have ninety thousand men in line.

Labor organizations in Chicago and Boston are forming military companies to defend themselves. No fun in sojering unless you have something to shoot at that will return the compliment.

The lately organized People's Union of New Jersey includes farmers' organizations trades unions and K. of L. They demand, by uniting with the oxygen of the oxide of among other things, the referendum, and endorse the Omaha platform.

It costs \$105 a ton to carry dry goods from New York to San Francisco by rail, refined in this manner.—Currier's Magazine. \$84 by rail and boat by way of Panama and \$20 by clipper ship round the Horn. There is no water in the clipper boat stock.

Three more of Carnegie's mills have gone out and are being fenced in a la Homestead. There is talk of the railway brotherhoods refusing to handle his product unless he comes to terms with the Homesteaders.

getting rid of Pinkertons. It's to be re- of which 42 are venomous and twelve posigretted that such a measure would go tively dangerous. There are 40 or 50 differough in that State—the Kentucky fellow is no slouch himself whet it comes to shooting.

The Midland Mechanic, Kansas City, now backed by the International Typographical Union, is piling coals of fire on the "rat" Journal of that city. The subject must be suffering from about four columns weekly.

Twenty-five "scabs" were secured in Chicago to take strikers' places in St. Louis. General Secretary Kidd accompanied the party and got in his missionary work so effectively that he marched the whole gang to the strikers' headquarters.

As a result of the recent elections in

France, the labor party has become master of the municipalities of Marseilles, Toulon, Narbonne and many large cities in the north, the district of Loire and the south

EUROPEAN.

The Compass Plant.

On the western prairie is found what is called the compass plant, which is of great value to travelers. The long leaves at the plants generally, but in a vertical position, and present their edges north and south. The peculiar propensity of the plant is attributed to the fact that both surfaces of its position and point north and south.

What a flat that De Scrunchem looks.

Great Britain's Progress

Those Canadians who have been lamenting the alleged decadence of Great Britain, because the motherland refuses to return to the system of high taxation on imports which brought misery and starvation to her workers half a century ago, should read the in reply to Sir Gharles Tupper's "protectionist" proposal at the Associated Chambers of Commerce, Sir John was preident of the conference, and he twitted Sir Charles with ignorance of the progress which the shipping had increased not only absolutely but relatively. As regarded trade, British commerce had increased \$500,000,000 in five years. There seemed to be an impression part of the empire the commerce amounted to \$5,000,000,000, and the increase in 20 lawyers are. Yes, why? years had been \$1,500,000,000. In the protectionist part of the empire the commerce was \$885,000,000, and the increase in the same time had been only \$375,000,000. Another indication of the prosperity of Gladstone in his Midlothian campaign. He pointed out that in the last twelve years no less a sum than \$1,595,000,000 had been expended by the taxpayeos for the redemption The iron league of New York blacklists of the national debt, which shows a steady of the United States, with its enormous natural resources and free trade over a territory the size of Europe, with between 60,-000,000 and 70,000,000 of people, has made such phenomenal progress, The States have made wonderful strides, but not more marked, all things considered, than the enterprising industrial population found within the na row confines of Great Britain .-

Aluminium as an Alloy with Iron.

Canada Farmers' Sun.

One of the new applications of aluminium is to the refining of other metals by the addition of small quantities of the first named element. It has thus been rendered possible to obtain cast iron pieces of very superior quality. By the addition af aluminium the finely divided masses of oxide of iron present in the fluid iron, which unfavorably influence the solidity of the casting, are reduced; the very light alumina slag is driven upward in the molten metal and floats on the surface.

In view of the removal of the oxide of iron, the casting will result of a more compact nature, from the fact that the carbon contained in the iron has no opportunity, iron, of forming carbonic acid, vesicules of the gas of which are left behind in the iron, leaving cavities. Copper castings are also

Australian Reptiles.

"Australia is a great reptile country," remarked John Barclay, of Edinburgh, at the Southern yesterday. "I have traveled in almost every country, and I have never found a land that went ahead of Australia for snakes, lizards and frogs. There are Kentucky legislature has succeeded in some 65 species of snakes in that country, ent kinds of frogs, embracing every variety, from the common tree frog to a large green variety with blue eyes and a gold back, making a wonderful showing of color as he hops about. There are probably 40 kinds of lizards, of which twenty belong to a class know as night-lizards, many of which hibernate. The species can utter a cry when hurt or alarmed, and another kind, the frilled lizard, can lift its fore legs and hop tongued lizard, burrows in the earth, climbs however, grow to a length sometimes of 40 light to dark, but from gray to red. All kinds of turtles are caught. I saw one caught tions of the three bones, and this skin bethere that was ten feet in length,"

Why They Get Big Wages.

workmen at Homestead, Pa., because they would not accept a reduction of wages, and is held fast by the enlarged end of the bony in vindication of its course various state- core before mentioned. ments of high wages paid to expert mechanics have been published. "See," say base of its stem are placed, not flat, as in the apologists for the iron and steel combine. "how great are the wages of these men; why should they not consent to a reduction?" The answer to this is very appro- tional joint to the perfect rattle being thus priately made by a workman, who says the formed every time the skin is shed. Thus leaves display an equal receptivity for light, only reason why high wages have been paid the perfect rattle comes untimately to conwhereas the upper surfaces of the leaves of to what are known as sorewmen is that men sist of a number of dry, hard, more or less most plants are more sensitive to light than who can do the work are scarce. It takes loose, horny rings, and in this way a rattle the lower; the leaves thus assume a vertical a lifetime to learn the business of adjusting may consist of as many as 21 coexisting ratthe plates used for the armor of Government tllng rings. It is the shaking of these rings vessels, and even then a man may not be an by a rapid and violent wagging of the end of 137—WELLINGTON STREET—137 expert. In some of the plates an adjustment | the snake's tail which produces the cele-Oh, but think of his two hundred and fifty of one-fifth of one-hundredth of an inch is brated rattling sound—a sound which may pound wife, and they say that she sits on required, and the adjustment has to be made be compared to the rattling of a number of

may mean the loss of a whole plate, and the loss of many plates would bankrupt the company. A spoiled plate is almost a dead loss. The same is true of the rolling department, where high wages are paid. He must guage his work perfectly, or it is lost. In heating, the heater has to calculate the work entirely by the eye, and if he does not speech which Sir John Lubbook delivered treat the metal at the exact moment it is ready the job is spoiled. Thus it has been necessary for the company to pay the highest wages to get and keep the best talent in the market. Indeed the mechanic who gives this interesting account of the reason why empire had made in commerce. British he and others have been paid good wages, contends that it "takes more education and more ability and more carefulness to be a screwman or a roller in any iron or steel mill than it takes to be a lawyer, and there that protection was making progress. That are fewer first-class men in this busines than was not so. If they took the free trading in the law business." He wants to know why they should not be as well paid as the

The one point emphasized in this whole matter is that it is not restrictive tariffs, but the necessities of employers, the law of supply and demand, that influence wages Those who teach to the contrary are merely Great Britain has been advanced by Mr. trying to befool the workers and to get their support to establish or continue monopolies.

The Homestead Troubles.

We make no apology for using so many reduction year by year. No nation outside selections in this issue regarding the troubles at Homestead. In our telegraphic columns the doings in that locality are recorded, and elsewhere are found comments on the situation from leading American papers. Our aim is to give the gist of the matter in as few words as possible, remembering always, however, that the subject is one directly affecting the interests of farmers, who ought, therefore, to be fully posted thereon.

The attempted assassination of Mr. Frick is lamentable, yet it is pleasing to know that the Homestead workmen are not implicated in the cowardly affair. The event is not without its lesson, inasmuch as not only those who are known as Anarchists are actively viewing the situation, but sympathy for the workmen is manifested even in the ranks of the army. "Three cheers for Berkman" was the cry of a soldier at Homestead and not of a workman, and the officers failed to obtain an apology even after cruel torture such as was practiced during the inquisition was resorted to.

The question of whether non-union workmen should be permitted to peacefully engage as employees of the Carnegie Company is hardly debatable, but soldiers of the United States who undertake the duty of escorting them to the shops should surely be manly enough to do so in daylight. Men are neither overawed nor influenced by cowards. It is to be regretted that a more wholesome lesson has not resulted from the visit of the militia to Homestead. Brave men inspire confidence, but cowards suggest contempt.

There is a golden medium to be taken in this question as in all others. The press generally takes an unreasonable stand against the Carnegie workmen. The truth is that both sides have done wrong and that mutual concessions should be made to restore harmony. Arbitration should be resorted to; but it was Frick's refusal to arbitrate that precipitated the trouble .-The Canada Farmers' Sun.

The Rattlesnake's Tail.

The structure from which the rattlesnake takes its name—the rattle—consists of three or more solid, horny rings, placed around the end of the tail. These rings themselves are merely dense portions of the general outer skin of the body, but the rattle has about like a kangaroo. The monitor or fork- also a solid foundation of bone. For the three last bones of the tail become united and swims, and grows to a length of nine or together in one solid hole or core, grooved ten feet. The crocodiles of Queensland, where the bones join, while they increase in size toward the hinder end of the complex feet. Some of the Australian species of bone thus formed. This bony core is inlizards can change their color not only from vested by skin also marked by grooves which correspond with those at the junccomes much thickened and so forms an incipient, imperfect rattle of such young snakes as have not yet cast their skin. The Carnegie Company locked out its When it is cast the skin investing the tail close to its termination is not cast off, but

The piece of skin thus retained becomes a loose ring in front or the incipient rattle, N. B.-A visit is respectfully solicited. and thus forms a first joint of the future perfect rattle. The same process is repeated at each molt, a fresh loose ring or addiin a moment. The most minute mistake peas in a rapidly shaken paper bag. Stoves Repaired.

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=The Echo=

The Echo Printing and Publishing Co.

DAVID TAYLOR - - - MANAGER.

MONTREAL, July 30, 1892.

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All advertisements measured by a scale of Solid nonpareil.

LA Advertisers entitled to change of matter should send in their copy not later than Wednesday morning to ensur insertion same week.

THE ECHO is mailed to subscribers at a distance every Friday evening. and delivered in the city early on Saturday. Parties not receiving their paper regularly should communicate with the office.

THE NAILMAKERS' STRIKE.

To all appearance the strike of the nailmakers in this city is to prove an extended one. The men, those of them who are idle, do not show any disposition to return to work, and a good many are temporarily employed elsewhere. Several attempts have been made to effect a settlement but have always fallen through, the management of the Montreal Rolling Mills declining to recognize the Amalgamated Association, which, of course, is sufficient in itself to prolong the strife, as one of the most prominent points in the men's demands is that the Association, through its executive, receive full recognition. It is natural and right that they should insist upon this, and the manager of the Rolling Mills Company has no ground to stand upon in refuseng their claim, His own company belongs to a combine which endeavors to control prices to the consumer and the wages of the worker, and therefore he cannot with any show which he arrogates to himself. If the say to the men: Be true to your con- terest prevailed! stitution, its principles and your own menhood, and the better it will be in into the condition of slaves.

result is the appearance in print of a move tissue of falsehoods regarding the workings of the Association. Of course the first point of attack is the funds. The creature knows very well that nothing will so readily cause suspicion and dissension as to drop a suggestion that the funds collected are not being properly administered, and this he does by saying that when he was a member he could never get any satisfaction as to how the funds were expended. This is entirely false. The books of the Association are always open to members, the trus tees render an account of their intromissions and up to the present time every cent has been satisfactorily accounted for. This crawler's assertions that there is a clause in St. Lawrence Union's constitution whereby none but French-Canadians shall be admitted to membership is a statement untruthful as it is uncalled for. The constitution of the Amalgamated Association is universal and applicable alike to all local branches in the United States and Canada, and we are assured by one of the officials who has every opportunity of knowing the circumstances in connection with St. Lawrence Union that there is no restriction on English-speaking apprentices learning the trade, and as a matter of fact, the majority of its members at present are English-speak-

One of the employers has made the assertion, and vigorously circulated it no doubt in the hope that some of the men would weaken through the misstatement, that the National Association had not approved the scale of the local union. This is entirely without foundation, and to disprove the assertion we have been shown a telegram from President Weihe stating that the scale as submitted to the employers here had received the full sanction of the late convention.

It is understood that Peck, Benny & Co. have offered 15 per cent of an increase all round on the old scale for iron and soft steel nails and 25 per cent on hard steel, and the manager of the Rolling Mills has expressed himself willing to sign a "reasonable" scale but will not recognize the Association.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

The majority of our aldermen comof fairness refuse a privilege to another plain about the scarcity of money when an increased appropriation i men, at the bidding of the Rolling asked for with the object of keeping Mills Company, were to withdraw laboring men at work, but very little from the Association, the consequences is heard of it when an over-salaried into them afterwards would be disas- dividual is being voted an increase, trous. They would be entirely at the We do not suppose, taken as a whole, mercy of the employers, and as it that they are dilligent students of the would be easier to cut the producer Scriptures, but some of them, at all than alter the price-list to the whole- events, must have been refreshing saler, there need be no misgivings their memory lately, because we find about the course which would be fol- them so anxious to give to those who lowed. Corporations have no souls, so have much and take away from those they would attack the least point of who have little. It is a soother for the resistance, which would be the wages conscience to find, however far fetched, length of service or faithful discharge discrimination. Some of those who of duty would not stand for a single voted against the Williams contract, When capital organizes in trusts and an offer, as they now begin to realize combines to create monopolies, control that, attached to the disposition of such production and regulate prices to the a tidy little sum, "a fair share would consumer, it must not say to labor you have come our way, you know." But, shall not do likewise. Therefore, we of course, principle and the public in-

Another argument for protection has the end. There will be less danger of arisen which we gladly hand over to yourselves and your children sinking the advocates of that doctrine. There tions give Gladstone a majority of is trouble in Messrs. Davis & Sons' The policy of the employers in this cigar factory over a reduction in the elements of which that majority is made dispute is to sow the seeds of distrust rates paid to piece hands of from one up walk into the same lobby. Although J. RATTRAY & CO., and dissension among the men and, un- to three dollars per thousand. Both the elections have not resulted so

organized labor there are not a few who cided to make application to the In- is only too evident that before long anmay be bought, like Judas, with a price. I ternational to sustain the men in their other appeal will have to be made to the A verdant journalist on the staff of a protest against the proposed reduction. | country when it is more than likely city contemporary appears to have It is not anticipated that any other that the issue will be questions closely struck against one of this class and the firms in the city will make a similar identified with labor.

> The attempted assassination Frick by a reputed anarchist was most unfortunate affair, and the exploit of the madman has few, if any, sympathizers among the labor element. It stands out conspicuously that none of the strikers had anything whatever to do with the plot of Berkman. He appears to have acted entirely on his own responsibility and, therefore, organized labor cannot be held in any way responsible for him or his act, no more than could the Republican party be held responsible for the assassination by Guiteau of President Garfield-The events which have followed the lock-out of Carnegie's employees is calculated to rouse the worst feelings among men, and therefore the attempt on the life of the man who has taken a foremost place in coercing workmen is not altegether surprising, and he himself cannot be said to be altogether blameless. Frick was largely instrumental in introducing into the country the most ignorant and degraded class of labor, and as their eyes have become opened to their surroundings and learned to contrast their own condition with the condition of native-born workmen it was natural they should become discontented. When that dis content finds vent it is not usually by the orderly methods of more civilized

The barbarous and degrading punishment inflicted upon Private Iams for a manifestation of feeling on hearing of the attempted assassination of Carnegie's tool at Homestead has roused the indignation of a large portion of the United States press. The punishment itself was the refinement of cruelty, and the heartless, uniformed rufflan who ordered it must be placed in the same eategory with the fool who nearly succeeded in despatching Frickboth are unfit to be at large in society -and his loss to the regiment which he has the misfortune to command would not be a serious one. At the time the offence was committed, Private Iams was off duty; he might be said to have resumed his citizenship, and it was within his inalienable right of freedom of speech as a citizen when he gave utterance to the statement he did. Without expressing approval or disapproval of his conduct we contend Baking. that he was only exercising his rights, and was therefore unjustly punished. We should suppose that even army regulations does not allow a superior officer to punish a man without the formality of trial, and in this case the Colonel would appear to have exceeded his duty, besides giving undue prominence to his feelings as a worshipper and upholder of capitalism. If there is anything in the United States army regulations that permits punishment of the nature Private Iams had to endure, when such beof their unorganized workers, and some scriptural authority for an unjust comes fully known the Governor of the State will have to whistle long for recruits; either that or the regulations moment against a threatened reduc- and a bonus of one hundred thousand will have to be amended. There is no tion of dividend. To stand or fall by dollars, are now kicking themselves for question but some action will be taken the Association is their only salvation. their short-sightedness in refusing such by the unfor:unate sufferer and his friends against the Colonel and the General who approved of his conduct, who together have brought more disgrace upon the American militia than the unlucky and probably bombastic expression of Private Iams could ever

> The full returns of the British elecforty, that is provided the different

have done.

fortunately, ready tools are always at Cigarmakers' Unions have taken the strongly in Mr. Gladstone's favor as hand. Traitors are to be found in every matter up, and at a special meeting was anticipated he may be able to grade of life and even in the ranks of held on Thursday evening it was de- wriggle through a session or two, but it SPECIAL JULY SALE!

> It is reported that a large number of Salisbury's supporters are dissatisfied with the course he intends to pursue at the opening of parliament. They These goods are quite new and are made of are anxious to begin the fighting, but the best materials in all the very latest the Premier is in tavor of pursuing a waiting policy, hoping that ere long a split will take place in the Liberal

(CUT PLUG)

(PLUG)

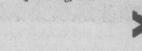
No other brand of Tobacco has ever enjoyed such an immense sale and popularity in the same period as this brand of Gut Plug and Plug Tobacco.

D. Ritchie & Co.

Oldest Cut Tobacco Manufacturers in Canada.

Montreal

Cut Plug, 10c. 1 lb. Plug, 10c. 1 lb. Plug, 20c.



Only the purest Grape Cream Tartar and Finest Recrystalized Bicarbonate of Soda are employed in its preparation.

Thousands are using the Cook's Friend. Just the Thing for your Christmas

All the best Grocers sell it.

McLaren's Cook's Friend the only Genuine.

of all dirt and stains from everything by using Strachan's "Gilt Edge" Soap.

REWARD

Purity, health, perfect satisfaction, thorough good temper, by its regular use. This soap is, without doubt, worth its weight

IN GOLD

HAVE YOU TRIED 1 : 1 : 1 : (0)

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CIGARS.

MANUFACTURED BY

MONTREAL.

CARSLEY'S CULUMN.

LADIES' SUMMER MANTLES.

Lace Mantles. Lace Visites. Lace Dolmanettes.

Lace Mantlettes. Silk Mantles. Silk Visites.

Silk Dolmanettes. Silk Mantlettes.

All reduced from 331 to HALF PRICE.

SUMMER STYLES. S. CARSLEY.

CLASS MANTLES, AT

JULY SALE PRICES.

HANDSOME PELERINES. In all Shades of Summer Cloths and most elegantly trimmed in all fashionable styles,

REDUCED TO SALE PRICES.

HANDSOME JACKETS, In all Shades of Summer Cloths and Tweeds, most elegantly trimmed and in all fashionable lengths.

REDUCED TO SALE PRICES.

JUST RECEIVED.

A large stock of Travelling Shawls in all pat-

FOR JULY CHEAP SALE.

S. CARSLEY.

BARGAINS IN MANTLES. SPECIAL LINE

Of Ladies' Fancy Tweed Coats, in Summer weights, 36 inches long, REDUCED TO \$4.00.

SPECIAL LINE

Of Ladies' Fancy Cloth Pelerines, in Summer weights, Reduced to \$5.00.

SPECIAL LINE

Of Ladies' Fancy Cloth Pelerines, in New Shades and Handsomely Trimmed, Reduced to \$6.50. SPECIAL LINE

Ladies' Fancy Cloth Pelerines, in New Shades and Applique Trimmed, Reduced to \$7.50.
S. CARSLEY.

SEASIDE COSTUMES

SPECIAL LINE

Of Ladies' complete Seaside Costumes, comprising Blue Skirt, Striped Blazer and Fancy Blouse, \$4.65.

SEASIDE COSTUME, Comprising Navy Flannel Skirt, Vest and

Striped Blazer, \$5.10. BOATING COSTUME,

Comprising Navy Flannel Skirt, Fancy Skirt and Striped Blazer, \$5.45.

YACHTING COSTUME,

Comprising Navy Fannel Skirt, Fancy Shirt and Navy Flannel Blazer, \$6.80. S. CARSLEY.

LADIES' COSTUMES.

Just a few White Embroidered Cambric from \$10.00 to \$2.50. ANOTHER BARGAIN.

A lot of Ladies' Print Dresses in various colors, very suitable for Country and Seaside wear, Reduced to \$5.00.

LADIES' COSTUMES.

In Tweed, Serge and Cloth Costumes, in all Styles and Colors, now selling for less than Cost Price.

MODEL COSTUMES

Reduced to Special Prices for July. S. CARSLEY.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES.

White Drill Sailor Dresses 93c Children's Gretchen Dresses85c White Lawn Dresses.... Embroidered Lawn Dresses \$1.60 Embroidered Cambric Dresses......\$1.95

Children's Holland Pinafores 200 SUMMER HEADWEAR REDUCED. S. CARSLEY.

RIGBY

When falls the rain and winds are blowing. I do not heed, I do not care, With a Rigby coat out I am going, I'm dressed for weather wet or fair. The rain may fall as from a fountain, And turn the field into a pool, The east wind whistle o'er the mountain, I wear Rigby, I'm no fool.

S. CARSLEY,

1765, 1767, 1769, 1771, 1773, 1775, 1777, 177

NOTRE DAME STREET, MONTREAL.

CARSLEY'S COLUMN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE political parties, and it is because of Trouble in a

Reflections on Current Events by the Boarders.

"The most noticeable feature of the English elections is the sudden conver- been safe for the Liberals. The lesson sion of Mr. Gladstone to an eight-hour which the trades unionists of Engrand day for miners," said Phil. "You all administered to the old statesman was remember how, some three months ago, a severe one, but it had become a nehe positively refused to see a deputa- cessity. It taught him, better than tion of the London Trades Council who anything else, that the eight-hour queswanted to get his views upon this ques- tion was within the range of practical tion. He stated then that the eight- politics, and so much was he impressed hour day was so far removed from prac- by this fact that, long before the end tical politics that it would be simply a of his Midlothian campaign, he stated condition through the employment of waste of time to grant an interview to publicly that, in his opinion, eight discuss it. The answer of the Trades hours a day was at all events long Council was to the effect that labor enough for those who work under candidates were placed in the field ground. Had he made that statement with the avowed purpose of defeating two weeks sooner his majority now the Liberals wherever this seemed would have been over seventy instead practicable. The result of this move of 42. As it is, he will not be able was the reception of labor delegates by to maintain himself in power for long, Gladstone, who adroitly argued all and the press of both political parties around the question so as to get the in England predict that, before the end men 'mixed,' and then published the of next year, the nation will again be interview for the purpose of ridiculing called upon to vote, not, however, for the demands of labor. I daresay that a measure of Home Rule, but upon if Gladstone had the past two months questions of labor reform." to live over again he would act differ ently, because the events following laborer of the United States is going to that interview taught him a bitter les- have his say," said Brown. "He has son. The political battle had hardly already spoken in Montana and Dabegun when Broadhurst, who did not kota, in Kansas, Texas and Georgia in believe in a parliamentary eight-hour a way that made the old political parday, was completely routed by his op- ties tremble, and from all appearances ponent who had nailed 'Eight Hours' to the mast. Then came Keir Har- tics next November. For the first time die's triumphant election at Westham in the history of the great Republic and John Burns' sweeping majority at the farmer and mechanic stand shoul- hits me pretty hard. The facts are as Battersea; Salford was lost because der to shoulder to do battle for Liberty the labor party had placed Hall in the and Equality, for Fraternity and Jusfield and in Tuce, Woods, the Social- tice. May God strengthen their ist, carried the banner of labor to vic- elbows." tory. And still Gladstone kept his peace. It was not until Newcastle-on-Tyne had spoken and rejected one of his candidates, and nearly defeated the redoubtable Morley himself, that Gladscone realized that he had 'put his foot in it.' (n the day following his defeat on the Tyne, Gladstone wrote to Jacks, the Liberal candidate for Stirlingshire, as follows:

' DALMENY PARK, 8th July, 1892.

'My Dear Sir-Already during the recent elections four constituencies have returned Tory or anti-Irish members to parliament in each of which a large Liberal majority of votes were recorded at the polls. This majority was at Perth 685, in two Glasgow divisions 714 and 614 respectively, and at South Salford 516. In all the cases this with the great flood of immigration result was due to the division between two which has poured in upon us in increascandidates of votes which, if only one Lib- ing measure during these twenty-five eral had stood, would have been given to now brought about—that the four members ever before, all the facts and conditions rights and insist upon them being respected, actually returned will represent in parlia- would tend to prove that we might inment not the majority, but the minority, of the electors. In three of the cases this result has been due to the action of three gentlemen professing to be independent Labor candidates. In that character they have drawn away from the Liberal majority votes nearly enough to give them a chance of obtaining a majority for themselves; in fact, they have been bogus candidates for every purpose except the purpose of putting Tories into Liberal seats, and in this they have completely succeeded. To this success Stirlingshire (or other constituencies, if such there shall be, which may be solicited or inclined to repeat in that county the same process of returning a Tory for a Liberal county) will, I trust, not add.

'The Liberal party have no vested interest in Labor votes. If there are Tory working. ingmen who can return a Tory Labor member, by all means let them do it. If there are independent Labor men who can return an independent Labor member, by all means let them do it. But why should Labor voters who would vote Liberal if there were two candidates withdraw their votes and cause the return of a Tory, without any hope or chance of returning their man? There is but one answer; it is done to punish the Liberal party.'

It took him a long time to find out, but he did eventually hit the nail fair against the intermediate champions. and square on the head. Labor has no vested interest in the Liberal party any more then Gladstone has in the Labor party. The men in the van of the labor movement in England underderstand perfectly well that nothing can be gained from either of the old asked if his oldest daughter isn't his wife,

this that labor candidates were placed in the field. Gladstone positively refused to state his position on the eight hour question and consequently lost many seats where Radicals are well organized, which otherwise would have

"And between now and then the he will fairly paralyze machine poli-

BILL BLADES.

FROM A BROWN STONE FRONT.

There has never been a period in the history of this or any other country when the general rate of wages was as high as it is now, or the prices of goods relatively to the wages as low as they are to-day, nor a period when the workman, in the strict sense of the word, but there was no work for his men, and has so fully secured to his own use and enjoyment such a steadily and progressively increasing proportion of a constantly increasing product. Hence, so far as our experience goes in dealing years, greater in the last ten years than the cigarmakers have to demand their vite its continuance, so far as it consists of the intelligent and the capable who constitute by far the greatest por | rights and secure fair remuneration for our tion, rather than impose taxes to keep labor. Then we have our Blue Label which, the intelligent and capable from com- if it's use was properly explained, and its enough to turn it into a minority, but not ing here to improve their condition. We now have specific and absolute data in respect to manufactures, the mechanic arts and mining, going to prove ferent manner to the system now in vogue. that, through the application of science and invention in these specific directions, those who do the actual work in the sense in which the workman uses that phrase-in a lessening number of helping hand to bring it to success, for its hours and with less arduous effort- adoption by consumers means the abolition secure constantly advancing wages, in- of child and scab labor, and the introduccrsased purchasing power, better food and more of it, more clothing, if not quite as good on account of the obstruc- of the weak against the tyrannically strong tion to the import of wool, and also, and last, but not least, the fact of knowing outside of a few congested districts in that by using only Blue Label sigars you cities, better shelter at lessening cost to the occupant,-Edward Atkinson.

> The Capitals will not play the Crescents today, as elsewhere announced, but instead a match has been arranged with St. Gabriel, who will put forth their best team to contend

> Arthur Zimmerman, the champion bicyclist of the New York Athletic Club, has just returned home from his tour in England, and met with a great reception. During his stay in England he won fourteen first, three second, and two third prizes.

Cigar Factory

A dispute in regard to wages has arisen between S. Davis & Sons and some of the hands employed in their factory. One of the men stated to us that the firm gave notice of a reduction on a certain class of goods and that it was more than they could stand; in fact, ne said, we would not be able to make our salt at the rates offered, and as we cannot afford to work for love, we had no other recourse than to quit work. He further added that the trade generally was in a deplorable No. 1 Little St. Antoine St. so many boys and girls, who get the preference at all times, and the men who worked by the piece were practically at the mercy of the employers. Some of the hands who took the trouble to keep on the right side of the foreman were kept well supplied with work, but for others it was often found convenient to be out of stock, which meant a lay off for a day or so at a time. Between twenty and thirty men, our informant said, were affected by the proposed reduction in S. Davis & Sons' factory. The reduction on the cigar over which the trouble arose amounted to \$3 per thousand, and a grade on which the firm has hitherto paid a rate of \$9 has been reduced to

To the Editor of THE ECHO.

Sir.-Permit me the use of your valuable paper in laying before your readers the action of a certain large cigar manufacturer (who sells millions annually) towards his employees, which unfortunately follows: Oh Thursday a new size cigar was introduced and a price stated by a representative of the firm that it was all they intended to pay. The men who were given this cigar to make objected to the price, on the ground that it was not sufficient to earn a livelihood. They endeavored to settle the matter amicably, but no satisfactory result was arrived at, and after their fruitless endeavor they quit work. This action on the men's part seems to have irritated this philanthropic manufacturer to such an extent that he availed himself of the opportunity of exhibiting his love for his employees by informing them that all those on another class of cigar would be reduced per thousand. On being asked if he reduced his price on a certain cigar, he stated no, when he wanted them he would send for them, an opportunity which I believe he longed for, as his help, which is composed chiefly of boys and girls, and in such numbers that he could well do without the men.

This is but an instance of the many abuses which cigarmakers have to suffer at the hands of some employers in this city, and which, up to the present time, passed unnoticed; but the time has arrived when medy lays in our hands to bring about this change; it is through thorough organization that we can hope to establish our just mission as a guarantee to the consumer against child and rat labor, were laid before the public, those tyrants would feel the necessity of treating with their men in a dif It is our right and duty to create a demand for our trade mark, which is the Blue Label, and use our influence with the public in having them do likewise. It is a work which every honest man can lend a tion of a system which will establish fair remuneration to both sexes for equal work, reduction in the hours of labor, protection are assisting in the good work of bringing about these much needed reforms which will more than compensate you for any inconvenience you might be caused by booming the Blue Label.

Yours respectfully,

ONE OF THE SUFFERERS. Montreal, July 28, 1892.

Election of Officers.

The following have been installed officers Progress Assembly, K. of L., for the ensuing six months :- M. W., E. Lauer; P. M. W., J. P. Clark; W. F., L. Breen; Nothing pleases a man so well as to be Treas., S. Dixon; Rec. Sec., B. Feeney; Fin. Scc., J. Murphy; Stat., M. Fallon.

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Patented for Purity.

IT IS CHEAPER and better to ding at a first-class House selling nothing but Bedsteads and bedding, the latter exclusively their own make.

Old Bed Feathers and Mattresses pnrified and made over equal to new at shortest notice

E. Townshend,

Corner St. James Street. Bell Telephone 1906.

COFFEES.

THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR CHASE & SANBORN.

Every Workingman SHOULD READ

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PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

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LODGES

ASSEMBLIES

- AT -

REASONABLE PRICES.

ADVERTISEMENT

SEEING'S BELIEVING

That's the old way of putting it! It is certainly the best way of doing when many clearing sales are on. It is what we advise every lady buyer to do at present. Put the matter beyond dispute! We extend to all a hearty invitation. Call before it is too late and see what genuine bargains these Big Reductions of ours really are!

JOHN MURPHY & CO.

GREAT JULY CHEAP SALE.

ALL WOOL DRESS GOODS, former price from 30c to 50c, choice during cheap sale for only 15c per yard.

DOUBLE WIDTH COSTUME TWEEDS all reduced for our cheap sale. Cheap sale prices from 20c per yard.

A lot of ALL WOOL FANCY DRESS GOODS, checks, stripes and mixed colors, worth 50c, cheap sale price only 20c per yard. NAVY BLUE CHEVIOT DRESS GOODS, all wool and double width, cheap sale price from only 40c per yard.

PRINTED PONGEE SILKS, black and white, navy and white and assorted colors, cheap sale price only 20c per yard. COLORED PONGEE SILKS, assorted

colors and all silk, cheap sale price only 25c per yard. COLORED SURAH SILKS, 24 inches wide, all colors and pure silk, cheap sale price only 5oc per yard.

COLORED BATAVIA SILKS, all silk, assorted colors, cheap sale price only 33c per

BLACK DRESS SILKS

We keep only the BEST MAKES in black silks, cheap sale, prices from 50c per yard.

PRINTS. PRINTS. PRINTS.

All our PRINTS from 13c to 15c to be sold during cheap sale for only 10c per yard, All our best FRENCH PRINTS, former prices from 18c to 25c yd., to be sold during cheap sale for only 15c per yard.

New PRINTED CREPONS, former prices 30c, cheap sale price only 15c per yard.

Fine SCOTCH GINGHAMS, every yard reduced in price, cheap sale prices from 15c

Great Bargains in Gurtains.

All our stock-of MADRAS MUSLIN CUR-'AINS, 60 per cent. discount. All our stock of COLORED CURTAINS, 60. per cent, disconnt.

All our stock of WHITE and CREAM CURTAINS, 60 per cent. discount.

As we have aecided to sell out our stock of the above curtains, we offer this large discount of 60 per cent. Only a few days more and it will be too lete,

JOHN MURPHY & CO.

All postal orders will have every advantage of our Cheap Sale.

JOHN MURPHY & CO. 1781, 1783

Notre Dame street, cor. St. Peter Terms Cash and Only One Price

INSURANCE CO'Y (Limited.) FIRE

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Subscribed Capital . . . \$6,000,00 Total Invested Funds . . \$8,000,00 Agencies for Insurance against Fire losses the principal towns of the Dominion. Canadian Branch Office:

COMPANY'S BUILDING, 107 ST. JAMES STREET, MONTREA

E. D. LACY,

your Property and Househol REEffects, also your Places Business and Factories, against Fire, with the old Reliable and Wealthy

PHŒNIX

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ACENCIES THROUGHOUT THE DOMINION.

Canadian.

The safe in the Alexandria, Ont., post on the beach, office was blown open by dynamite and \$700 stolen.

Wm. Olsen, a Swede sectionman employed by the Canadian Pacific at Cammore. Man., committed suicide by shooting.

Deceased was accountant for the Hudson Bay Company.

that he has either been lost in the dense woods or met with foul play.

A man named Cochrane, who was stealing a ride to Cornwall, fell off the car and at Morrisburg, Ont., on Saturday.

There are several cases of smallpox at Gretna, Man. The disease was brought there by a Chinaman. The place has been sl ghtest fear of any spread of the disease.

make some repairs at Thousand Island Park, General Snowden and Colonel Streator. N. Y., have been returned at the expense of the Richelieu Navigation, whose steamer took them there as ordinary passengers.

A Detroit despatch to Toronto, Ont., says a man and a woman crossing the river caught hold at a tow line of a barge passing up when the boat was upset and both were drowned. Their identity is not yet estab-

Robert Gemmill, a Kingston city employee, was almost drowned in a watering cart which he was driving the other day. He fell throug the hole in the cover, but was

Mrs. Crocker, while insane from drink, jumped into the lake from the Humber eral desperate efforts afterwards to accom- they were unable to rise. plish her purpose.

real steamship owner.

A fatal accident took place near the village of St. Eustache on the Canadian Pacific Railway. As the Quebec express was going towards Montreal a man was seen walking on the track, and, although the engineer blew the whistle, no attention was paid to it, and before the train could be stopped the stranger was run down and

A six year old son of Henry L. Atkinson, of Mono, Ont., Ogden Rahon, aged 13, of St. Thomas, Ont., Stephen Demmour, of the fourth concession of Luther, near Fergus, Ont., aged 7, and a lad named Swartz, living in Houghton, Ont., were all victims of mowing machines last week, having their feet cut off or otherwise maimed for life in the harvest field.

Ironton, O., hung himself at Cincinnati on Saturday.

Owing to the severe weather of spring and the hot period that followed there will be a great shortage in the Oregon and Washington grain crops.

In all there were 13 deaths from sunstroke in Chicago Tuesday and from 25 to 35 prostrations by the heat. The weather is very

Nehemia Hulett, aged 70 years, ex-County Treasurer, dropped dead at Duluth Tuesday an estate worth \$750,000.

Bay City, Mich., was swept by fire Tuesday and three hundred dwellings, two churches, four hotels and forty stores were destroyed. A woman was burned to death.

A thunderstorm in Philadelphia caused \$200,000 worth of damage in 40 minutes. Many houses were demolished by the wind, roofs were lifted and telegraph wires prostrated.

saloon keeper during the last prohibition

On Long Run, in Marshall County, W. Va., a few miles south of Wheeling, an entire family of nine persons is reported to lowing a cloudburst.

on Sunday morning. He was engaged to be

Me., went on a picnic to Goose Creek Mondory to row to Cape Porpoisa. When half People.

ECHOES OF THE WEEK | way over one of them stepped on the rail of | THE SPORTING WORLD the boat and capsized it. Walker, Knight and Gammet were drowned. Clarke reached an oar, swam ashore and was found

Col. Streator, of Company K, of the state troops, heard a private call for three cheers for Berkman, Saturday, when the news of the attempt to kill Mr. Frick reached the camp. The colonel immediately ordered A young man named Malcom Urquhart the company to be paraded. He told the was drowned in Qu'Appelle Lake, N. W. T. soldiers what he had heard, and the man who had called for the cheers to step forward two paces. Private Iams immediately Mayor McCunow, of Moncton, N. B., has advanced, and was ordered under arrest and mysteriously disappeared. It is feared sent to the guard house. When Iams was asked to apologize, he refused. The colonel thereupon ordered him hung up by the thumbs for 30 minutes. Two surgeons watched over him during the punishment, was fearfully mangled by a G. T. R. train one watching his pulse and the other his heart, When released he was apparently unconscious. One side of his head was shaved and the buttons cut from his uniform. He was then stripped of his uniform, carefully quarantined, and there is not the given a suit of cast off clothing and drummed by Gen. Snowden. Friends of private Iams Four Kingston laborers who were sent to will, it is said, begin proceedings against

European.

Further enquiries have been made to ascertain if any Americans perished in the St. Gervais calamity, and it has been learned that none lost their lives.

Moineau, the head of the Liege Anarchist band, was yesterday sentenced at Brussels to 25 years penal servitude; Welff and Beaugean, two of the leaders, to 20 years each; four others to 15 years each and two to ten and three years respectively.

Three men who had been buried for a long time in a mine at Bilin, a town of Bohemia, have been rescued alive. They had been without food for seventeen days, and when wharf at Toronto, in an attempt to commit found by the searching party were in a tersuicide. She was fished out, but made sev- ribly emaciated condition and so weak that

A serious accident occurred near Melton Mr. Robert Young Hebden, of Montreal, Mowbray, County of Leicester, on the Midis applying to Parliament for a divorce from land Railway, by which three persons lost his wife, who eloped some time ago with their lives and a number of others were Mr. John S. Allan, son of the great Mont- more or less seriously injured. The train. while running at a fair rate of speed, was thrown from the track and plunged over an

> A terrible tragedy is reported from the village of Guhoen, in Ballygarnon, County of Rosscommon, Ireland. A woman of the village having become insane, seized her three children, one after the other and held them head downward in a pot of boiling water until they were dead. She then attempted to commit suicide in the same manner, but was discovered bafore life was extinct, though not until she was so severely scalded that her recovery is impossible.

The Cologne Gazette alleges that the African natives who recently repulsed Baron Von Bulo's forces in the Moshi territory. near Nilima-Njaro, had been supplied with 5 innings by a score of 24 to 9. a number of Snider rifles and 30,000 cartridges by the British East African Com-Louis Bester, a big iron merchant, of pany. In the fighting between the German forces and the natives, Baron Von Bulo,

During the naval manœuvres which were held off Brest Tuesday evening, a torpedo Granby 4. boat, while steaming at full speed, ran directly upon the ram of one of the ironclads which was taking part in the manœuvres and sank in ten fathoms of water. The accident was due to the temporary blinding of the lookouts on the torpedo boat by the glare of the electric search light, which was while running to catch a train. He leaves being used on the ironclad. No lives were

Misery From Abundance.

What a comment on the boasted enterprise of American manufacturers, that this country depends on Europe for the sale of two-thirds present very slim. 1:oth have had forfeits of the raw cotton which it produces; that its exports of cotton goods to South America are clubs would give them a \$5,000 purse, barely one-tenth of those of England to the same countries, and that, with an enormous A jury has awarded the Rev. Sam Small surplus of material which can find no outlet the colored lad had a chance to fight Jack \$500 damages for a tooth knocked out by a abroad, mrny of our spinners and weavers are Skelly for big money. O'Rourke received a unemployed and starving, while many times campaign at Atlanta, Ga. Small sued for their number in other trades cannot afford to that the forfeit had been taken down. buy a new shirt. Were the cotton industry socialized, it is safe to say that this country would produce nearly all the cotton goods used on this planet, except, perhaps, in India and have been drowned by a sudden flood fol- China, thereby saving to the World an enormous cost of handling and transportation, not Milton R. Dans, 20 years old, of Phila- to speak of intermediaries' profits. It is safe delphia, was drowned at Ocean City, N. J., also to say that under the social conditions resulting from the co-operative commonwealth, married soon to Miss Bleht, of Philadelphia, this country might produce twice as much and she was a spectator to the drowning raw cotton as it now does and still have no such surplus as that which is now threatening George Clarke, George Walker, Herbert the Southern planters with ruin, the Southern Knight and John Gammet, of Kednebec, industries with a crisis, and Southern labor with idleness and hunger in the midst of all energy with the Clevelands than with his day. In the afternoon they started in a the elements of wealth and prosperity.—The old team, the Bostons. There is such a thing

The match between the Shamrocks and Capitals, the two favorites in the senior league, was one long to be remembered by | yards amateur championship, is one of the those who witnessed it. The play was of a very even character, and when the games taken stood two and two there was much excitement among the spectators. However, the fates were against the Shamrocks, who failed to score after the fourth game, and so the match ended four to two in favor of the

The match at Cornwall between Montreal and the Factory Town team ended as anticipated in a victory for the latter by a score of five to two. Although beaten the Montrealers, the majority of whom were juniors. put up a very good game, and shows that with a little more experience they have the makings of a rattling good team.

The results of other lacrosse events were as follows:

Emmets defeated Montreal Junior second twelve three straight.

The White Stars ran through Shamrock Junior second twelve three straight.

In the district championship series the St. Gabriels defeated the Shamrock Juniors by a score of three to one. There is considerable rivalry between these two clubs and at times the play was as rough as there was any use

The Dominions defeated Cote St. Paul three straight.

Another team of the Dominions lost to the Violets three straight.

The Capital Juniors are to make an effort to-day on the Exhibition grounds to wrestle the intermediate champiouship from the Crescents. The Crescents count on a couple of ex-senior players to figure on their team, and it will not be surprising to the knowing ones to see Goodwin, Burns, Morel and Green, of the Ottawa Seniors, representing the "Caps" for the intermediate champion-

BASEBALL.

The Clipper Baseball club held their first monthly hop Friday evening which proved

The Colonial Baseball team defeated the Beavers on Saturday afternoon by a score

The people of Farnham on Saturday last witnessed one of the most brilliant and closely contested games of baseball ever seen in the place. The match was between Farnham and St. Albans, and the closeness of the score will show conclusively that the game as played by the Farnham team was unusually brilliant. When the game was called the score stood Farnham 3, St. Albans 0.

Saturday between the Lachine and Bell pion. Though the Frenchman may not Telephone teams, resulting in a victory for Lachine. The game was a good one as far as the home team was concerned, they win- his own country, and his record of 392 miles ning hands down and eyes almost closed in

The Hawthornes won Saturday's game hands down. The Granby club's inability to make base hits off Mowat, and the Hawthornes string of two baggers and singles off Lt. Wolfram and thirty of the Soudanese Harvey were the chief causes for this, The soldiers attached to the expedition were game was called in the eight inning to allow the Granbys to catch the train for home Following was the score: Hawthornes 12.

The fight to a finish between Black Frank and Ned Buchanan, of Boston, at St. Hilaire was won by the latter in the 42nd round after fighting nearly three hours. All who saw the mill are anxious to see another contest, especially as Black Frank's friends think that with more care he will be able to defeat the Bostonian. It would not be surprising if they were to meet again in about

All prospects of another fight between Johnny Murphy and George Dixon are at posted in San Francisco, but none of the so Tom O'Rourke telegraphed Young Mitchell to draw down Dixon's forfeit, as telegram from Young Mitchell which stated Murphy was hot when told about the matter, and he is coming home in a few days and will, he says, challenge Dixon to fight for \$5,000 a side. The Olympic club of New York would give Skelly and Dixon a \$7,500 purse to fight in September, but Dixon will not fight so soon.

MISCELLANEOUS.

George Strong, the Denver feather-weight who was whipped by George Wright in New York a few months ago, has secured a match in England, and Tommy Euston is to be his 61 Bleury and 469 St. Lawopponent

John Clarkson appears to work with more as a player being in one city too long.

Schaefer and Slosson, the expert billiardists, are sick in Paris, and are only playing exhibition games. Schaefer will return to America in a couple of weeks and Slosson is going to Marienbad to take the waters.

B. A. Bradley, winner of the English 100 speediest amateurs England ever produced. The official time was 1015 seconds, but many watches made it inside the fraction.

Timmy Dime, the sprinter and pugilist of Amsterdam, N. Y., is after Walter Campbell, of Philadelphia. He has covered Campbell's forfeit for a fight for \$1,000 a side and a purse. They will meet this week to sign articles. Dime is a clever light. weight, and any pugilist that whips him can earn a barrel of money.

It is again announced that Griffo, the Australian featherweight, is coming to America, and that he will go under the management of "Parson" Davies. If Griffo comes to this country he will have no trouble in getting on matches, for there are several featherweights that will accommodate him with a fight for good money.

Another English jockey has appeared at Monmouth park in the person of John Moore. He was brought from England by Mr. Marcus Dalv, from whose ranch in Montana he has just returned from a visit. Moore is a lightweight, scaling about 100 lbs., and learned his profession in the stables of Matthew Dawson and John Porter, of Kingsclere, the trainer for the Duke of Westminister.

" Cal" McCarthy, the ex-champion bantamweight, who was once considered invincible by American sports, is now an easy mark for third-rate fighters. He met Robert Wilson, the 110-pound boxer of the Scottish American club of New Jersey, last Saturday night, and but for McCarthy's friends, Wil. son would have put him to sleep in three rounds. McCarthy started in to make a 'monkey" of Wilson, but the latter had him reeling around the ring at the end of the third round.

Zoe Gayton, the champion long distance pedestrian, who about twelve months ago walked from San Francisco to New York, a distance of 3,398 miles, in 213 days, walking 167 days, has started from New York to walk to San Francisco in 160 days. She will have to travel 400 miles further during this trip than when she walked from San Francisco to New York, as she is going by way of New Orleans. She will be accompanied by J. L. Price, W. J. Marshal, her manager, and a dog.

It has been said of late that Spooner's record of 375 miles in 24 hours stands as the amateur champion record. The people who credit the plucky Spooner with the world's record for amateurs base their claims on Stephane being a professional. A game of ball took place at Lachine on They are wrong, and Spooner is not chammeasure up to the American standard of an amateur he is, nevertheless, an amateur in must be accepted by the world.—Chicago

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THE MEN WHO WORK.

(Air-"Life on the Ocean Wave.") Hurrah for the men who work, Whatever their trade may be; Hurrah for the men who wield the pen, For those who plow the sea; And for those who earn their bread By the sweat of an honest brow; Hurrah for the men who dig and delve And they who reap and sow!

Hurrah for the sturdy arm, Hurrah for the steady will, Hurrah for the worker's health and strength, Hurrah for the worker's skili! Hurran for the worker's skill!
Hurrah for the open heart,
Hurrah for the noble aim,
Hurrah for the loving, quiet home,
Hurrah for an honest name!

Hurrah for the men who strive, Hurrah for the men who save, Who sit not down and drink till they drown, But struggle and breast the wave. Hurrah for the men on the land

And they who are on the sea; Hurrah for the men who are bold and brave, The good, the true and the free! -J. Richardson.

PHUNNY ECHOES.

Nothing pleases a man so well as to be asked if his oldest daughter isn't his wife,

The adulterating grocer evidently does not believe that honest tea is the best pol-

A foolish woman can make a lover a husband, but it takes a bright woman to keep a husband a lover. Some one says that liquor strengthens the

voice. That is a mistake; it only makes the breath strong. A South Jersey paper makes the remark-

able statement that "thin people are very thick in the neighborhood.

Mose Schaumberg-Vich you love der most, Ikey, me or your mudder? You, fadder, by more den terventy pershent.

They tell me, professor, that you have mastered all the modern tongues. Professor-All but two-my wife's and her moth-

A girl of sixteen walks as if she owned the earth, and after she's been married s few months she walks as if she were carrying it on her shoulders.

A woman always carries her purse in her hand so that other women will see it. A man carries his in his inside pocket so that his wife won't get onto it.

Sue-How did you and Tom Hillow happen to get married, Blanche? Blanche-We were both single, you know. Yes? in the district! Well, we married to get even.

"Decline a man," the teacher cried, The maiden colored red.

"Decline a man !" the pupil sighed, "I can't-I won't !" she said.

Mrs. Tompkins-When myfhusband stays out all night I refuse to give him any breakfast. Mrs. Smith-That may do for Mr. Tompkins, but it wouldn't punish my Jim a bit. When he stays out all night he doesn't want any breakfast.

Merchant (buying bill of goods of Chicago drummer)-What is your usual time, thirty days? Chicago Drummer (absent mindedly)-Yes, or \$10. I always pay the fine oh, er-I beg pardon. Yes; thirty days, or two per cent. off for cash.

Surrendering at Discretion. Tommy, how did you get the back of your

neck all sunburnt?

Pullin' weeds in the garden. But your hair is all wet, my son. That's persp'ration.

Your vest is on wrong side out, too. Put it on that way a-purpose.

And how does it happen, Tommy dear, that you have got Jakey Du Bois' trousers

(After a long pause.) Mother, cannot tell a lie. I've been a-swimmin'.

A Darkey's Sad Fatality with the Fatal Thirteen.

Several men were talking of superstitions so common among all classes of people. As a matter of course, one of the things touched upon was the supposedly fatal number thirteen. An old colored man who happened to be within hearing distance felt moved to re-

I wants to tell you gem'men not to make fun o' dat thirteen bus'ness. I ain't superfishus, but I tell you don't you eat at no table whar dar's thirteen. I dun do dat and I hope to die if pretty near every one of dem ain't dead and buried.

His hearers expressed surprise at his remarkable statement and asked for particu-

thing an' another, and some jest nachelly ducking his head, thrusts his nose into her died. But dey is pretty near all gone to-day. How long ago did this thirteen at-table kisses his way down to her lips.

must a happened ten years before the war could hear was this from the girl: broke out. But it makes me feel about as oneasy as though it was only yesterday.

His Fresh Air Scheme Worked Well. A Liberal meeting was held lately not far from Newcastle and was disturbed from time to time by a person in the middle of

What did Gladstone do in the year 1868? No notice was taken at first, but at every lull he would bellow forth:

What did Gladstone do in 1868?

the hall shouting.

At last there was a scuffle and he was soon ejected. What was the surprise of the meeting at the close of the proceedings to see the same individual leaning against the lamp post calmly smoking.

Parden me, said a gentleman, but would you mind telling me what Gladstone did in

I'm sure I haven't the slightest idea in the world. I only know I was dying for a breath of fresh air and that was the only plan I saw to get out of the middle of the

No More Lawyers in his Court. No. sir. said the rural justice. I won't have any more lawyers in my court. Hereafter every man must plead his own case.

What's the matter now? Well, you see, they had one of my niggers up for hog stealin'. I was judge and we had three lawyers and a jury. Well, sir, would you believe it? Them lawyers got the jury so mixed up that they brought in a verdict that I had stole the hog and let the nlgger go! Of course, I pardoned myself right off, fined the jury for contempt, whipped the lawyers and lynched the nigger. But I don't want no more lawyers in this court-not much.

The Conclusion a Texas Jury Ar-rived At.

A verdict reminding us of the result of the famous Ravachol trial was lately given in Texas. A man had been shot dead in a little town on the upper Colorado. An inquest was held on the body. The jury examined it minutely, and asked the doctor:

Where did the bullet strike him?

In the heart. Just in the middle? In the very centre.

Who shot him? Jake Daniels.

A dozen witnesses deposed that Jake had fired the shot and Jake himself acknowledged the fact. The jury spent some tims in consultation.

Well, gentlemen of the jury, said the coroner, what is your verdict?

Your Honor, we have come to the con-

A Definition That Nearly Paralyzed

In a school in Glasgow the other day a teacher proved that it may be embarrassing to use one's self as an illustration. The word orphan has been spelt correctly.

meaning. After asking one or two of them, she said encouragingly: Now, try again. I from it! We shall not pause long on the am an orphan. Now, can't some of you threshold. We are already laying wires to be guess what it means?

One of the duller scholars raised his hand and said: It's some one who wants to get From thence to the gubernatorial chair will married and can't.

"Oh, Darling, Do That When We satisfied with even that. Get Home."
The most amusing case of public love-mak-

ing which I've witnessed in a long while occurred at one of the leading theatres where I happened to be the other evening. There's a number of sofa seats in the orchestra of this particular theatre—two seats all in one—the exact counterpart of a small parlor sofa. I was sested directly in the rear. Presently in walked a youth and maiden, who looked at each other and colored up as the obliging usher turned down the little sofa for them,

They were in luck, to be sure. For a few moments they sat bolt upright and as far apart as possible, but gradually they snuggled up to each other and settled down to business. I had my hands full watching them and the stage, too. Theirs, however, proved to be by far the most interesting performance. There was more feeling, more intensity in it. They knew their lines better: they had manifestly rehearsed their business for a long while. Once when there was a very affecting scene on the stage I heard the girl murmur; "Oh, darling !" as she made a convulsive effort to disprove the law in physics that two bodies cannot occupy the same place at the same time. In the play this lover after many trials and tribulations, gets his Dulcinea and at once proceeds to give her a genuine athletic embrace. He winds his arms around her, smashes her nose convulsively against his immaculate shirt front, then holding her off at arms' length calls her his heart's own, his an-Well, some of dem got killed and one gel and his best beloved, and then, suddenly

The pair on the sofa seat became violently Now, lemme see. Been about thirty year exercised, and I almost feared that one or the

home!"—[Clara Belle in Cincinnati Enquirer. the handle in reverse direction from the posi

ONLY A WOMAN.

Only a woman, shivering and old, The prey of the winds and prey of the cold Cheeks that are shrunken, Eyes that are snnken,
Lips that were never o'er bold.
Only a woman, forsaken and poor,
Asking for alms at the bronze church door.

Hark to the organ—roll upon roll The waves of its music go over the soul. Silks rustle past her, Faster and faster;

The great bell ceases its toll.
Fain would she enter, but not for the poor
Swingeth wide open the bronze church door,

Only a woman, wailing alone, Icily cold on an ice cold stone. What do they care for her, Mumbling a prayer for her— Giving no broad, but a stone? Under rich laces their haughty hearts beat, Mocking the woes of their kin in the street.

Only a woman! In the old days Hope earoled to her the happiest lays, Somebody missed her, Somebody crowned her with praise, Somebody faced out the battle of life, Strong for her sake who was mother and wife. Somebody lies with a tress of her hair Light on his heart where the death shadown

are; Somebody waits for her, Opening the gates for her, Giving delight for despair. Only a woman-nevermore She is dead in snow at the bronze church door.

THE ARIZONA KICKER.

Some of the Brightest Things From That Great Western Journal.

OUR AMBITION .- Our esteemed contemporary down the street, in a three column article of personal abuse, asks the question, "Will this villain's ambition be satisfied with the office of Mayor?" We are the villain referred to, of course, and we wish to frankly and emphatically reply that our ambition, so far from being satisfied, has just woke up. We are the editor and proprietor of a great weekly family newspaper, and the owner of a grocery, a harness shop, a shoe store, a gun shop, a butchershop and a feed store, all under one and the same roof. Further, we are the acknowledged Ward McAllister of this town. What we say in regard to social matter goes. We lead the German when the music strikes up, and when not leading the German we are telling the hostess how to work the ice cream freezer and fold the table napkins to resemble a broken human heart.

two guns we are known to carry as an editor boys, licked every member of the council and brought the postmaster off his horse, It fied with such honors. But we are not. Far a second. elected to the legislature, as we announced some weeks ago. It is the senate with us. only be a step. From govenor to eongressman will be only a stride. We may not be

A SOLEMN WARNING .- Tuesday afternoon a man calling himself Grizzly Bill got into a dispute in the Red Trout saloon with an individual who has been generally known around town as Terrific Tom. Both drew their guns and adjourned to the sidewalk and began shooting. Twelve shots were fired and the only thing hit was Major Callahan's bulldog, who died an hour later.

The parties were promptly arrested and brought before us, as mayor, for shooting all over the town and failing to hit each other. It did not take us over half an hour to ascertain all the facts and particulars, and we fined each one \$25. As neither had over \$2 in cash and couldn't raise the fine, the pair have gone to the county jail for three months.

We understand that some of the boys are it. When a man draws to shoot in this town | Stewart. he must either hit somebody with one of his six bullets or be considered N. G. and treated accordingly. This blazing away at random, and firing good lead into telegraph poles and hitching posts in a smirch on the reputation of the town, and we promise to put a stop to it if the thing can be done.

THE RAZOR AS A WEAPON.

The Reason Why the Colored Man is Said to Have Adopted It.

When a slaveholding South was periodically in fear of servile insurrection there was blond wig, and beginning with her forehead, strong effort made to disarm the slaves. It was pretty successful as far as firearms and offensive weapons went, but the Negro could not reasonably be deprived of so useful, necesssince the war, ain't it? Well, I specs it other might make an outcry. But no, all I ary and apparently innocent an instrument as a razor, so he adapted that to offensive uses "Oh, darling, please do that when we get by learning to turn the blade well back into

tion of the blade when it is closed, to grasp the handle and back of the blade in the closed palm, and thus present a long cutting edge to the enemy. A razor thus wielded does not readily inffict a very deep wound, and this may account for the fact that while Negro cutting affrays are attended with great loss of

blood that seldom result fatally, The public prejudice against the stiletto and the efforts of the courts to enforce against bearers of that instrument the law forbidding the carrying of concealed deadly weapons have lead the Italians to get educated in American ways to adopt the razor as a weapon of offense, and doubtless to use it Negro fashion, since it is a dangerous instrument to its master if wielded in any other way.

The habit of carrying the razor or some other cutting weapon in the boot is still not uncommon with Negroes in the country, where long boots are yet worn. Sometimes a pocket is made just inside the leg of the boot, as to "reach for the razor" means simply to stoop a little and draw forth the weapon. Another favorite weapon with the negro of the South is a knife with a sort of spring that makes blade and handle temporarily one. Sometimes this is managed by means of a notch in the blade, to which is fitted a little metallic peg in the handle. Notch and peg are brought together by merely shaking the knife with a hard sudden jerk, such as one gives to rid a pen of superfluous ink .- Pittsburg Mirror.

TO SEE YOURSELF TALK.

What the Phonoscope, the Latest Phonographic Novelty, Is.

An announcement was made some weeks ago that a Frenchman had succeeded in taking instantaneous photographs of the lips of speakers and in recombining them in a sort of zetrope, so as to produce the original movement and enable a deaf mute to understand what was said.

It is now stated that the inventor has improved on the process and brought out a new apparatus for combining the images. The device of the lips in speaking are so rapid that fifteen photographs a second are required to give a good result. The whole head and bust of the speaker are reproduced in the photograph so as to get the benefit of the expressian.

In the phonoscope the positives are arranged around the periphery of a disk which is rapidly turned by a handle. A second On the top of all this we are the mayor of disk having a single window in it opposite the town, elected by an overwhelming major- the plates is also rotated by the same hanclusion that Jake Daniels is the best shot ity, and running municipal affairs in bangup dle, but at a much higher rate of speed than style. Such of the boys who do not respect the other. A beam of sunlight illuminates us as mayor take pains to keep clear or the the plates from behind and the observer looking into the apparatus sees them pass and a citizen. We have driven out the cow- his eye one after the other in such rapid succession as to produce the effect of a single image endowed with animation. To doubtless seems to our contemporary as if produce this result it is necessary that at but none of the class seemed to know its any one critter on this earth ought to be satis- least ten or twelve must pass the retina in

The People Will Be Heard.

It is wicked to oppress the people when ve have all the means of prosperity at hand, and that a generation which has been born to an inheritance which has been denied to all others should be subjected to all the pains and penalties of money contraction. How long the people will submit to it I do not know, but while I live I shall continue to warn them of this monster evil.

The monopolists and contractionists will find that the men in the mountains will be heard from yet. They have been robbed, their fortunes have been taken from them, their property has been confiscated, and for whom? For the money loaner. But what our people have lost has been a mere bagatelle to the vast millions which the producers of the south and west have lost by being compelled to discount their property to buy gold to enrich the gold trust who have a monopoly of the gold of the world. Ah, it will not do for these robbers-for they are nothing else, as the result shows-to claim for themselves all the honesty. Honesty is banished from the world when the crime of criticising our official action, but we can't help 1873 is justified.—Speech of Senator

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their tender charge that free traders are on which it has been imported . . . other." traitors seeking to deliver them into without payment of duties thereon." the hands of the enemy. This is the rally to its support.

ders have from time to time questioned in amount to the duties paid on the which receives some measure of supsive proprietorship of all that is good such duties." and holy, and even Governor Campbell, of Ohio, had the temerity to carry the war into Africa by charging Major the foreigner at the expense of the nato foreigners at a lower price than to The charge was, of course denied by the Major, with a proper amount of indignation, and voluminous evidence introduced to show that it was false, that either the prices were not less or that the goods were of inferior quality. That was a golden opportunity to expose the hypocrisy of these self styled friends of the laboring man, but Governor Campbell was not then equal to the occasion; he contented himself with quoting figures against figures and hcresay against heresay, which was only such evidence as would satisfy

those already satisfied. Had Governor Campbell read to his audience from the present tariff lawthe veritable McKinley bill itself-he would have had evidence which the doughty Major could not so easily have explained away. Section 10 of this law, to prevent Americans from doing what they wish to, provides: "That all medicines, preparations, compositions, perfumery, cosmetics, cordials, law upon which protection stands is and other liquors manufactured wholly framed for the very purpose of enor in part of domestic spirits, intended abling our manufacturers to compete for exportation, as provided by law, in in foreign countries with these whose order to be manufactured and sold or removed, without being charged with duty and without having a stamp affixed thereto, shall, under such regulations as the Secretary of the Treasury may prescribe, be made . . . in bonded warehouses." Then follows minute directions for the guidance of the officers to prevent abuse of this provision-which abuse would consist in the manufacturers selling these goods to a native as cheaply as to a foreigner. "Any materials imported into the United States may . . . be removed in original packages from on shipboard . . . into the bonded warehouse in which such manufacture may be carried on, for the purpose of being used in such manufacture, without payments of duties thereon. . . No article so removed, nor any article manufactured in said bonded warehouse, shall be taken therefrom except for exportation, under the direction of the proper officer having charge there-

This is the provision of the protectionists' own law, and if these goods are not sold to the foreigner cheaper than to the native the law fails of its expressed purpose It provides that invalids in need of medicines, ladies

these articles are made, but if they be ignorant, might be sufficient to sup-English, French, Italians or Hotten- press it. tots, the excise and import duties are

Those more or less learned gentlemen any crude form requiring smelting or population caused by fourteen months who profess to believe in the philoso- refining to make them readily available of the black death, it is difficult for us American workingman-and are un- be removed in original packages or in ries bubo plague was never long abceasing in their efforts to convince bulk from the vessel or other vehicle sent from one part of Britain or an-

"last ditch," and when all other argu- where tmported materials, on which and 1501, seems to have been even ments fail, these conservators of the duties have been paid, are used in the more terribly sudden in its onset and workingman wave the American flag manufacture of articles manufactured fatal issue than the bl ck death. and call upon all patriotic citizens to or produced in the United States, Many persons were struck down and there shall be allowed on the exporta-But the worm will turn; free tra- tion of such articles a drawback equal tion of the poison. The popular idea, the protectionists' claim to the exclu- materials used, less 1 per centum of

are put in the law solely for the purpose of enabling the protected manu-McKinley and his party with favoring facturer in this country to sell his goods to the foreigner at a less price tive. In doing so he sought to prove than to his fellow-citizens. Thus the from dealers' price lists and other duty on imported salt used in curing sources that these benevolent gentle- fish must be paid if the fish be eaten men who carry on extensive manufac- by Americans, but is remitted if they | denly. turing enterprises for the purpose of be consumed by foreigners, Perhaps, employing American workingmen have after all, it should not be surprising been accustomed to selling their goods that that patent ass, the farmer, should spend his days in producing with the workingmen of their own country. heavily taxed American made tools, wheat for a foreign market where he meets the competition of those who use untaxed American made tools. How can he be expected to have healthy brains- or any at all-when the farseeing protectionists have, by this cunning device, taxed the cod fish out of his reach?

> If canned meat prepared here be eaten by a native, the duty on the tin of which the can is made, and the salt in the meat must be paid, but if consumed by a foreigner these items of expense in production are remitted. It is reported that the Standard Oil Company has received from the Government more than a million dollars in drawbacks on tin used in its foreign trade. If this does not enable it to sell to foreigners cheaper than to our own people, then there is no law of

What is the use of quarreling over price lists and heresay evidence? The competition they say they cannot meet here. What rot!

Free traders are accused of sacrificing the welfare of our people for that of the foreigner when they demand that all men shall trade where and how they please; but the protectionists have discriminated against those whom they profess to love in favor of those they profess to hate. It is high time the workingmen were saved from their friends.-Stoughton Cooley in The Standard.

THE BLACK DEATH.

Dr. Creighton looks upon it as a "soil poison," spread mainly by the movement of the ground water, but does not attempt any further elucidation of its actual nature. We agree with him in thinking that this and all similar poisons must have originally arisen by a process of evolution. This, of course, points to the conclusion that they are organized and have a life history of their own; while recent pathological research renders it highly probable that they are bacterail. That the poison once formed can be repro- square. duced in the human body is, we think, unquestionable, and also that it may be who use cosmetics and perfumes, and conveyed to distant places in clothing the dyspeptic who takes a little cordial etc. If its organic nature be admitted, for his stomach's sake, must, if they be it becomess less difficult to understand Americans, pay the excise duties on the total disappearance of certain zydomestic spirits and import duties on motic diseases, as some change in invithe imported ingredients of which ronment, of which we may be totally d'Armes square; telephone 9275.

Of the disastrous effects upon the moral and material condition of the Section 24 provides that "Metals in people of England produced by the dephy of a man's lifting bimself over the in the arts, imported into the United to form any conception. Dr. Cheighton fence by pulling upon his boot straps, States to be smelted or refined, and in- shows that, though between this date never tire of posing as the friends of tended to be exported in a refined but and 1666 there was no such extensive the American-and especially of the unmanufactured state, shall . . . epidemic, "for more than three centu-

The sweating sickness, of which . . . Section 25 provides, "That there were five epidemics between 1845 died in the street, so rapid was the acport from Dr. Creighton, was that the virus of the pestilence was brought These two provisions, like the first, over by the Norman soldiery of Henry VIII, the germs having possibly remained in the soil, and were at intervals restored to renewed activity by favoring conditions. Not much light is thrown upon the interesting fact that both this disease and the plague disappeared from this country quite sud

AN ESSENTIAL RIGHT.

The refusal of President Frick, representing the Carnegie Company, to employ at the Homestead mills or to recognize in any way the Amalgamated Ironworkers, is a blow at an essential right and a fundamental necessity of workingmen. When capital combines labor must unite. It is bound to do so by the first law of nature-the law of self preservation. When workingmen are denied the right to band together they are denied protection against being oppressed separately. This is obviously what Mr. Frick is aiming at. With the Amalgamated Association destroyed there would be absolutely nothing to prevent a reduction of wages at any time when the greed of the protected monopoly should bring over cheaper labor from abroad to take the place of the Homestead workers. When capital organizes itself in trusts it cannot blame labor for organizing itself in unions. And to lock out skilled and faithful workers because they stand together for the right to have some voice in fixing their wages, and to invoke the aid of the militia in breaking down their organization, is an arrogant attitude having no law or justice .- New York World.

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