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MEETINGS.

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OF MONTREAL.

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Meets in the Ville-Marie Hall, 1623 Notre Dame street, the first and third Thursdays of the month. Communications to be addressed to Jos. RENAUD, Corresponding Secretary,

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No. 7628.

Rooms K. of L. Hall, Chaboillez square. Next meeting Sunday, Aug. 30, at 7.30, Address all correspondence to J. WARREN, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 1458.

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1711, K. of L.

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MONTREAL.

TERRIBLE DEEDS OF THE WHITE DEVIL, OF CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco to San Jose rumbled around a sharp curve just outside of the city of San Jose, LOUIS Z. BOUDREAU, - PRESIDENT a white horse sprang on the track and raced down toward the town in front of the engine. For a mile the train did not gain on him. Then the unequal footing of the crossties and could outstrip the best horse with a rider, the pace began to tell on the white steed, and The Mexicans named the leader the "White the engine crept slowly up to him. The en- | Devil," and said that Vasquez lived again in gineer gave a few shrieks of the whistle to his horse. scare the horse from the track, but he kept right in front, running with the speed of a racer, with his long tail streaming in a straight line behind him.

> O The pilot struck him, ground the life out of him in an instant and then plowed into the dirt on the opposite side of the track. The engineer swore a few choice oaths and jumped had seen the White Devil in some canyon dignation of the unrighteous. out of the cab. The horse was as dead as a doornail and the engine had left the rails.

It was Vasquez's horse. The whole country knew it the next day. He was 20 years old and totally blind when he met his death in front of the freight train, and for ten years had roamed over the unoccupied land about the lower part of Santa Clara county, free as a bird and feared by the Mexicans more than a lion. He was called by them the "white devil," and it was their belief that he was possessed of a soul mortgaged to the evil onethe soul of Vasquez. It is a strange tale that the old Mexican mothers tell of this white horse.

Vasquez was the most noted bandit of California twenty years ago. He bid defiance to the law, eluded the detectives and searching parties for years and killed and robbed half a hundred men. He roamed over the state of California from the north to the south, leaving desolation and death in his wake. He surrounded himself with a band of desperate Mexicans and terrorized entire communities.

On a dreamy August afternoon in southern California the mayor of Los Angeles and a fellow official were driving along the old sand road through the Arroyo Seco toward the town. Over the brow of a hill half a mile in front of them a group of horsemen appeared at a gallop. They swept down the hill and met the buggy of the mayor. The galloping horses were yanked back upon their haunches, and a swarthy Mexican upon a white horse shoved a pistol in the mayor's face, and said, with a show of his teeth in a smile, "Your money, senor."

The mayor thought it was a joke and laughed.

"Quick, qnick!" said the horseman, as his reapon clicked. "I am Vasquez."

The mayor laughed again.

"Eef you don't belief me, senor, look." He pointed back to the hill and there appeared another group of horsemen riding at full tilt from the town.

"Quick," said Vasques. "I am no fool." The mayor looked down the pistol barrel at the pair of black, glittering eyes that lined the sights and put up his hands. He was lightened of his chamois bag of gold, as was his friend, and the bold robbers wheeled and were off at a run, the posse from the town riding up five minutes too late to catch them or to save the mayor's coin. The band escaped into the chaparral.

Vasquez made history in this way for five years, and then was caught like a rat in a trap in an adobe house near the scene of the robbery of the mayor, and was shot down by a newspaper correspondent detailed to accompany the search party. He survived his wounds, was taken to San Jose, where one of his earliest and most atrocious murders had been committed, and there met his death on

The night after Vasquez was hanged a white horse galloped up the street to the jail, stood a moment at the door and gave a neigh. The Mexicans heard in it a call to the dead Vasquez. There came no answer to the horse's challenge and he wheeled about and went as suddenly as he came.

Then he turned bandit and followed Vasquez's old trails. Once in awhile a man would be found on the road with his body frightfully mntilated and his flesh bearing the marks of hoofs. Sometimes in the night a white horse would appear at the door of a Mexican cabin in some lonely spot and neigh. If no answer came he would be off like the wind, but if any man dared show himself the horse would attack that a victim escaped.

rope him and met a horrible death. The horse bore a-charmed life. He became almost as great a terror to the Mexicans as Vasquez had been to the rich Americans. If by chance a Dr. Mexican pony got out of the corral and wan-One day, as the freight train running from dered off in search of grass the white horse would find him and entist him. First he had one follower, then two, then half a dozen. No man could tame them, and no man dared to attempt to capture them. With no loads upon their backs they were fleet as the wind and

> As the years went by and Vasquez became a memory, and his exploits the theme for children's stories, the White Devil lost his companions. His visits to the vicinity of the little towns became less and less frequent and then ceased altogether. At long intervals a Mexican would ride in with a report that he plause of evil men, instead of arousing the inamong the hills. Even these reports ceased, and few Americans of the latter days in California had heard of him until the freight train take the initiative in great reforms. Its had killed the white horse. The Mexicans came for miles to look at him. All of them knew him, at least they said so, and they respected him sufficiently to look at his dead body from a distance.—San Francisco Exam-

Begging a Profitable Business.

It has been proved, in Paris as elsewhere, that when men or women have once conquered the shame which should restrain them from street begging, the life has a strange attraction, and is besides often much more profitable than the wages of honest work. A gentleman belonging to one of the charitable societies states that, by way of experiment, he once actually dressed in rags and tried his fate as a beggar, with the result of a profit amounting to fifteen francs for that one day. It is probable that notwithstanding his disguise, he had retained enough of respectability in his appearance to seem particularly interesting.

But another gentleman, holding an official post in a government relief committee played the part of aged beggar so successfully that a discriminating policeman turned him away from the door of a church, with the information that he (the policeman) was not hard on beggars, but in this case he would not allow this beggar there, because he · looked like a ruffian,"

but mixed with disappointment at the fail- church must ceaselessly and vehemently enure of the experiment, for in a few minutes force the vital fact that men are no better thirteen sous had been received, which, as than their fellows because more favorably the general government and leased to operthe service had not yet begun, promised a good harvest. It is stated that the average day of a professional beggar in Paris brings in from five francs to fifteen francs,-Murray's Magazine.

Grewsome Objects.

The National museum does not go in for horrors, but some grewsome things are to be found there nevertheless.

For example there are two human heads from the upper Amazon, dried in a weird and extraordinary fashion. The natives on the high slopes of the Andes delight in chopping off the heads of their enemies and preserving them for ornamental and other purposes. Their method is to make a cut with a knife around the lower part of the neck and draw the skin off over the head, taking care to preserve intact the nose, mouth and other features.

Next, the skin is turned right side out, and the lips are sewed together with coarse twine, such as grocers use, leaving a fringe of the string hanging down for a length of two feet from the chin of the departed foe. Finally, the head, thus bereft of its skull, is filled with hot gravel, which makes it shrink. The hot gravel is renewed as often as may be necessary until the head has shrunk to quarter the size of that of a new born child.

The appearance of a head thus treated is grotesque beyond describing. Its face is that of a human being reduced to a scale of a four months' embryo. The features are perfect and the nostrils and lips are as in life, though the color is inky black. Perhaps the lips are knit together so that they may not reply when spoken to, for the custom is to hang these cheerful trophies by their long black hair from the rafters of the him with hoof and teeth and it was seldom family domicile and address to them vituperative jibes on occasions of festivity.-Time and again he was shot at, and one Washington Star.

TATOR.

Land Evil Condemned by a Pittsburger.

Smithfield street Methodist Church Sunday savings bank cards. When the whole fortymorning on "The Church as an Agitator." A seven spaces are filled he has thus made very large audience filled the edifice. The what is regarded as one year's contribution. sermon was a fearless and earnest appeal in He is thus allowed five weeks in every year behalf of practical Christianity. The text for holidays and broken time. If out fo was "Woe unto you when all men shall work he simply does not get his squares speak well of you," Luke vi, 26. The speak- filled up, and when he comes to claim his er said : "Christ does not in this text reprove pension the number of years during which politeness, courtesy and sauvity. A perfect he has been a contributor is determined by Christian will be a perfect gentleman. It is the number of cards he has filled; thus, a irreligious to be disagreeable and boorish. In period of voluntary or enforced idleness does the text Christ discourages any such propagation of gospel truth as would secure the ap-

"To fill the ideal of a true propagator of truth the church must be an agitator. It must weapons will be prayer, integrity, the ballot and argument. The fields to be entered are broad, and invite the Christian as an agitator. The church as an agitator must enter business circles. The principles of the gospel only can harmonize the employer and employee. The church must denounce the sweating system, which is outraging underpaid labor, The gospel is to have no time to preach Old Testament stories when New Testament principles need to be emphasized and applied. The church as an agitator should enter politics and demand the obliteration of party lines, when po'itical parties clinging to effected doctrines are the greatest obstruction citizenship is God-given.

"The church as an agitator must enter so cial circles and reorganize society on the gospel basis. I like that new word which has been recently coined—altruism—it opposes that Dr. McGlynn is right and that the own- it is the men are paid all the way from \$2 not elevate the fortunate possessor above his Labor. The compliment caused intense delight more tardy and less fortunate brother, The born or more advantageously surrounded.

moral world. If it cannot secure certain long- on account of losses. There is quite a movesought reforms by ballot it ought to succeed ment toward the organization of associations by revolution. How long will the crime of of miners to work these abandoned mines intemperance curse the nation? Let the on the co-operative plan, which they are church arise and demand the annihilation of able to do with success, owing to the low the infamous traffic which is a crime against cost of administration. An impetus has the home, the church and the State. If it cannot be done by legislation, let it be accom- ful operations of a party of miners who took plished by revolution. The immolation of the up the colliery that their employers had multitudes of the nation's sons and daughters abandoned after heavy losses. can be stopped if the Christian church, Protestant and Catholic, stand up to the emergency."

LABOR INSURANCE.

No Workinoman Sure that a Society Will Fulfil It's Obligations.

There are several reasons which militate against insurance for pensions by our wage earners. One is want of adequate security No workingman can be sure what a society into which he enters at twenty-one will be able to fulfill its obligations forty-four years later, when he becomes a claimant for a pension. Nothing but a national guarantee can give such security.

Another reason arises from the migratory habits of our working population which render it uncertain whether a man will be able to keep up his connection with any one that a daughter of the Prince of Wales was society during his whole working life. An recently seen lounging outside the pavilion insurance system of a national character of the Naval Exhibition, smoking a cigarette would better than any other meet this diffi in full view of the crowd. Officials hasten

But greater hindrance than all is the doubt which arises from the uncertainty of annual meeting of the Ontario Rifle Association employment. A man may contribute for ation. The conditions were exceptionally years and then, owing to depression in trade | good and the scoring much in advance of or other cause, be unable to keep up his pay- other years. The Gzowski challenge cup ments, and so lose both pension and con valued at \$200 for the best team aggregating tributions. No system of insurance will pro- in skirmishing and volley firing, was won vide an effective means of escape from old by the 10th Royal Grenadiers.

A LEGEND OF A HORSE, Mexican buck was foolhardy enough to try to THE CHURCH AS AN AGI- age pauperism, which does not overcome

The plan adopted by the Germans in their new law is probably as effective as any McGlynn Endorsed and the that can be desired. Each insurer is provided with a card divided into forty-seven squares; each week, as he makes his weekly payment, a stamp is fixed to one of the Rev. Charles Edward Locke preached in the squares, as is done with our postoffice not deprive him of a pension, but only slightly diminishes the amount he can claim. Nothing but a national system can well overcome this difficulty.—Contempore ary Review.

THE BRASSWORKERS.

The International Brotherhood at Work.

The International Brotherhood of Brassworkers has just finished its second annual! convention in Allegheny. There were about-59 delegates present, representing Local Unions in Cincinnati, New Haven, New York, Chicago, Erie, Denver, St. Louis, Louisville, Dayton, Baltimore, Columbus, Canton, Toledo, Lorraine, Philadelphia and other points.

The International Association was formed in New Haven a year ago, and it now represents a total membership of between 5,000 and 10,000. The business consisted of hearto men and needed reforms. The right of ing the national officers' reports, the appointment of committees and other routine work effecting changes in the laws of the organization, etc., etc.

The Secretary, C. C. McGlogan, of Detroit, says the organization is on a very enselfishness and avarice and teaches the love of couraging basis now and the prospects for others. The church must reaffirn the truth the future are bright. One of the subthat all men are created equal, and if some jects discussed at the present meeting was are more highly favored with property and the scale. The unions regulate the wages prosperity, they are still on the same level in their respective cities at present, but it is with humanity—that wealth does not be- the desire to establish some sort of a scale queath superiority, I am inclined to think that will make the wages more uniform. As ership of land, whether by inheritance or wise to \$5 a day. The convention also resolved investment or priority of settlement, should to affiliate with the American Federation of

Co-Operative Mining in France.

Mineral rights in France are owned by ating companies. There are many mines "The church as an agitator must enter the that have been abandoned by their lessees been given to this movement by the success-

Natural Time Indicators.

"I never carried a watch in my life," said a New Yorker of fifty. "A watch is a habit. and not a necessary article. No man that carries a watch can be more regular in his habits than I am. I can get up at a certain minute and do so every morning. I can tell the time of day by feeling my face. The beard grows exactly so much, and you can come within a reasonable time of the hour by passing the hand over the chin. Not that it is often necessary, because regular habits soon become second nature and you never think of wondering about the hour. Of course, the man who lives on trains and boats a great deal has to wear a time piece and a time table."

British society is scandalized by a statement made in the Edinburgh Scotsman to deny the truth of the report.

Thursday was the final day of the 23rd

OR, THE MYSTERY SOLVED.

CHAPTER XII—Continued.

THE CRAFT OF MONSIEUR JUDAS. There is no doubt that Florry Marson was dangerously ill, for the sudden shock she had sustained in hearing of the unexpected death of Melstane had unsettled her brain. Weak, shallow, and frivolous, she was not the woman to stand bravely against calamity, and this first great sorrow of her life had rendered her completely prostrate. The poor butterfly which had rejoiced in the sunshine of prosperity was now lying on a bed of sickness, whence it seemed doubtful that she would ever rise. Through the long hours she lay helpless on her back, babbling incoherently of her past life, or else fought furiously with Judith to leave her bed, and go on imaginary errands; while her cousin, a patient and untiring nurse, never left her side. She loved Florry as a mother loves a wayward child, and although she was bitterly disappointed by the duplicity of which her darling had been guilty with regard to Melstane, yet she could not find it in her heart to be seriously angry with this poor, weak

In truth it was a very melancholy house, for while Judith sat in the sick-room watching the patient, Francis Marson was pacing to and fro in his study, wondering what would be the end of all this trouble. One thing he saw clearly, that unless he could obtain a large sum of ready money he would be a ruined man in a very short space of time. Relying on the promises of Jackson Spolger, he had thought he would be able to tide over the commercial depression now existing in ironfields; but now that Florry was ill the marriage could not take place, and his future son-in-law absolutely refused to do anything to aid him. Unless his daughter recovered and married Spolger, he could expect no help from that quarter, and not knowing where else to turn for assistance, ruin, swift and irretrievable, would be the end.

nature now broken down by a dangerous

illness,

To and fro he paced with bowed head, revolving in his weary brain a thousand schemes, all of which he rejected as chimerical as soon as they were formed. With that curious noting of trivial things brains, he mechanically marked the pattern of the carpet and planted each footstep directly in the centre of each square, count- called Judas for nothing.' ing the number with weary precision as he blindly groped for a way out of his diffi-

'Spolger won't do anything. Five! six! takes place I can expect no help from him touch, but otherwise, gave no sign of -fourteen squares from that wall. All those bill are now due in three months, and unless I can meet them there is nothing left but bankruptcy. I'll count back again. One! two! three! So the house of Marson & Son must go down after all, and Florry, you something—something that is dangerpoor child, how ill she is! I'm afraid she ous to you, and must be kept secret. He is will not recover. Ten! ten! Ah, if I only coming to ask his price—that price is the but Judas, laughing softly, leaned back in had ten thousand, that would help me. Twenty, twenty-one! How my head aches! Who's that? Come in, Judith!'

It was indeed Judith who stood on the threshold of the room, looking pale and ghost-like in her white dressing-gown, with a servant appeared with a card on a salver. show you. her long black hair loose over her shoulders. He held out the salver to his master, but She held a candle in her hand, and the yel- Judith picked up the card lying thereon and low light flared on her strongly marked read it. features, ivory white under the shadow of

Francis Marson stood by his writing-table in the circle of light which welled from under the green shade of the lamp, but he made a step forward as Judith entered slowly and closed the door after her with great

'Is Florry worse?' asked Marson, with a look of despair on his haggard features.

'No! just the same,' replied Judith, placing the candle on the table and sinking into a chair. 'Doctor Japix says she will be like she is now for some time—until the crisis one.' comes.'

'And then?'

Judith let her head fall on her breast. 'I don't know,' she said, in a monotonous

voice; 'it means either madness or sanity,'

'Better she should die.' 'Yes, I think so,' answered Judith, with terrible calmness. 'Poor Florry, she was so bright and happy a few days ago, and back shortly. Not a word.' now her life is spoiled; she will never be the same again,

'And all through that cursed Melstane.'

'Yes!' There was silence for a few moments, and Marson sunk slowly into his chair, shading the other mechanically busied itself with less face, stood looking at Mr. Marson. two pens lying on the table. Judith, with her hands lying loosely clasped on her lap, gentleman, indicating a chair. stared straight in front of her with a thoughtful expression, as if she was engaged

Only the steady ticking of the clock, the subdued exackling of the dying fire, and

shadows everywhere! In the corners of the room, overhead on the ceiling, where the bright glare of the study lamp made an unsteady circle, on the faces of the man and darkest of all, the shadow intangible, unseen, the shadow of horror, of guilt, of disgrace that hung over the whole splendid

'Are you going to see him to-night!' It was Judith who spoke with sharp in-

terrogation, and Marson lifted his head wearily as he said:

'Guinaud?' " Ves.

'I must see him. He wrote to me that he had to speak upon a matter of importance, and I promised to grant him an in-

'What time did he say he would be here?'

'Between seven and eight o'clock to With a simultaneous impulse they both

looked at the clock. It was half past seven, 'He will be here shortly,' said Judith

looking at Mr. Marson. 'I presume so.'

' Don't see him.'

Marson raised his head quickly, and flashed a keen glance at her eager face.

'I beg your pardon, Judith?'

'Don't see him.'

'I must.' Judith drummed with her fingers on the table, an anxious look appeared in her splendid eyes, and she frowned angrily. Marson saw all the signs of a coming storm,

and waited. He had not long to wait. 'That man is a scoundrel,' burst out Judith, in somber fury; 'he is coming here

to tell you a lot of lies.' 'How do you know?'

'I'm certain of it. He was a great friend of Sebastian Melstane—a treacherous, cowardly friend, who played the traitor to his friendship.'

'How so?'

'Because he loves Florry.'

'Impossible!'

'It's true, I tell you,' said Judith doggedly; 'he knew Mr. Melstane loved Florry, but that did not deter him from loving her habitual to overtaxed and overworried himself. He has shown by a thousand I love your angel.' signs that he loves her, and he kept it from no one but his dead friend. Oh, he's not

'I don't see what all this has to do with the interview.'

Judith sprang to her feet, and crossing

over to the table laid her hand lightly on No! he's too selfish, and unless the marriage his shoulder. He shrunk from that light emotion.

'Do you know why he is coming here tonight?' she hissed into his ear. 'Do you raising his voice slightly; 'what do you inknow what he intends to ask you? No, I tend to do?' see you don't! He is coming here to tell and of your daughter.'

Marson looked at her in surprise as she towered above him, and he was about to that when you hear what I've got to say.' speak, when a knock came to the door. Without waiting for an invitation to enter,

'Monsieur Jules Guinaud! Show him in here, Marks!'

The servant bowed and retired, while Marson looked suddenly at Miss Varlins.

'Are you going to wait?'

'Not here,' she said, pointing to a door masked by curtains at the end of the room; I am going into the next room,' 'To listen?'

what Monsieur Guinaud has to say.'

'He wants the interview to be a private rather than walked to his seat.

'Do you?'

Marson did not answer, but sat nervously plucking at his chin.

'You are dealing with a dangerous man,' she said in a whisper, not knowing how near Judas might be to the door; 'he needs a woman to deal with him. Hush! there is Guinaud! I'll go upstairs this way and be

She went rapidly toward the masked door, and had just time to let the tapestry drop behind her, when Judas entered, preceded by the servant.

'Monsieur Guinaud!'

The servant retired, and Judas in his 'Will you be seated, sir?' said the latter

'Wis pleasure, monsieur,' said Judas bowing. 'Speak you de Francais, monsieur?'

'Tres bien,' replied Guinaud, with a satis- entered the adjacent room, intending to dined with their unwedded host. He gave fied smile; 'let us speak my tongue, monsieur, if you please! I am not at home in As she stood with her hand on the lock, the as all three men were good conversational-

He sat down with a self-satisfied smile, drew his gloves off his long, lean hands, and having thrown open his overcoat, rubbed his hands together slowly, as he looked at Marson with his most guileless expression. 'Eh! my faith, but it is cold in this England of yours,' he said, passing his hand over his smooth red hair. 'I am a child of woman-shadows everywhere, and, the the South, me, and find these skies of rainnot pleasant, after my beautiful Province, 'What do you want to see me about?' asked Marson, sharply, taking an instinctive dislike to the sleek, treacherous manner of Judas. 'I can not spare you much time, so

> please be quick.' Judas shrugged his shoulders, smiled blandly, and came to the point by slow degrees.

'I am the friend of the late Sebastian

Melstane, monsieur.' "I have heard that!"

'Alas! he is dead!' 'I have heard that, also!'

'Eh! you know much, monsieur. Do you also know that he was murdered?'

"Good heavens! No!" M. Guinaud lifted his eyes to heaven with

But yes, certainly, monsieur. He died from a pill of morphia placed in his box of pills of tonic, which he had from the shop of Monsieur Wosk.'

'Who put the pill in the box?'

'Eh! monsieur, do you not know?'

'Of course I don't.' Judas narrowed his eyes down to their

dangerous expression, and shrugged his shoulders once more, but said nothing. 'And what has Melstane's death to do with me?' sasked Marson, coldly.

'Monsieur, he loved your child.' 'I am aware of that. A piece of infernal

impertinence.' 'Then you are glad of his death?'

'I am neither glad nor sorry, Monsieur Guinaud. I don't know why you have done me the honor to seek this interview. If you will state your reason, I will be pleased.'

The Frenchman leaned back in his chair, placed the tips of his long fingers together, and smiled sweetly.

'Monsieur, Mar-rson, my friend that loved your beautiful child is dead. I am full of regrets for him, but for myself I have the pleasure.'

'And why?' 'Can you not guess the secret of my heart?

'You!' Marson had sprung to his feet and was now looking angrily at the Frenchman, who, without moving his position, still smiled

'Éven I, Jules Guinaud.'

The other looked at him in a contemptuous fashion; then, without a word, walked across to the fire-place and put out his hand to touch the ivory knob of the electric bell. 'One moment, monsieur,' said Judas fury.

'Have you turned out of my house.' He pressed the knob, and remained standing by the fire-place in disdainful silence;

his chair. 'Eh, truly? I think not. You won't do

The servant appeared at the door, 'When you see, monsieur, what I can

'Marks, show this gentleman out.'

Judas took no notice of the order, but walked across the room with the feline grace of a tiger and whispered something in Marson's ear. The old man started, turned deadly white, and with an effort spoke again to the servant.

ring if I want you.'

The servant retired and Guinaud return ed to his seat, leaving Marson still standing by the fire-place. Now, however, he looked Judas, mockingly, 'to me—the spy, the 'No! I am going upstairs to put on my faint and ill, clinging to the mantle-piece dress, and will then come down and hear for support. At length with an effort he pulled himself together, and staggered it so. One word from me and then-oh, you

'What are your proofs?' he asked Guin-

aud, in a harsh whisper. M. Judas, with the same stereotyped smile on his face, took some papers out of desire. Now I go for a time-for a day. his breast coat-pocket, and, still retaining his hold of them, spread them out before Marson.

A single look was sufficient. 'My God!' cried Marson, with sudden

terror; 'I—I—my God!'

Judith, anxious to know the reason of as if turned to stone. Guinaud's visit, had rapidly changed her dress, and was about to go down again to the study when Florry's nurse called her in to look at the invalid. The girl was in one his worn face with his thin left hand, while dark dress, with a crafty look on his blood- of these terrible paroxysms of excitement, common to delirium, when sick people possess unnatural strength, and Judith had to forts; but then Dr. Japix had a good houseaid the nurse to hold her down. This took keeper, so was served excellently well in lying comparatively quiet, Judith found were famous for the quaity of the food and

door being slightly ajar, she heard Guin- ists, they had a very delightful dinner. aud's voice raised in triumph. 'Of course, monsieur, you will now per-

mit me to be a suitor for the hand of Mees

Hardly believing her ears, Judith listened it, and she only gathered its purport from the next observation of the Frenchman.

'You must! Remember, I know all.' daughter is ill-seriously ill.' 'Ah, bah! she will get well, the dear

angel. 'But she is to marry Mr. Spolger.'

marry me! Eh, what do you say?'

Guinaud and Marson both turned round, look of anger on her face.

'I say, no,' she reiterated.

father,' said Judas, with a sneer. 'You marry Miss Marson,' cried Judith, angrily; 'you! How dare you, sir, come to

make such a request? You—you—thief!' 'Thief, mademoiselle!' said the French- down to a steady analysis of the case. man smiling. 'Yes! I know that you have stolen some

letters from that packet addressed to me. 'Eh, but it is true, mademoiselle. I have it out.' just been showing them to Monsieur Marrson, and he is so delighted, this dear monsieur, that he says to me: 'Take now the charming angel, Jules; she is for you."

'I don't believe it! I don't believe it!' cried Judith, turning toward the old man. Mr. Marson, you will never consent to give your daughter to this low spy!'

'Eh, mademoiselle, you are not polite.' 'Speak to this man, Mr. Marson; tell

him you refuse to do his bidding.' The old man raised his hands helplessly

and sighed. 'I can not, Judith : I can not,'

'You will give Florry to this man for his

'You see, mademoiselle-'

'Be silent, monsieur,' she said, haughti- black against you.' ly; 'I do not speak to you. Francis Marson, your daughter was left to my charge by your dying wife, and I say she shall not marry this man.'

'Judith! Judith! I have seen-I have seen the papers.'

breath, 'you have seen the papers.' 'But yes, certainly,' observed Judas, with

a sneer. 'And having seen them, monsieur is prepared to give me his child. Is it not Marson nodded his head mechanically,

but Judith, standing beside him, turned auddenly on the smiling Frenchman, with such vehemence that he recoiled from her

'You have threatened an old man,' she hissed, angrily. 'You have learned a secret by chance, and you use it for your own base ends. But it shall not be; I say it shall not

'And I say it shall be,' said Judas, slipping off his smiling mask. 'Listen to me, on Vidocq. At all events you've now got mademoiselle. I come to you now with an enigma which would delight Monsieur peace; let me go without my wishes being gratified, and I return with war. Eh! I mock myself of your anger. Bah! I care not for your wrath; not I! See you here, Miss Var-rlins. In the one hand I hold, silence; in the other, ruin and exposure. Choose which you will. The world does not know how my friend Melstane came by his end. I speak, and all is told!'

Judith had fallen on her knees, and was hiding her white face against the chair on 'You can go at present, Marks. I will which sat Francis Marson; and he, worn, anguished, and terror-stricken, was looking in horror on the gibing enemy of them both.

> 'You kneel now-you kneel to me,' cried thief! Eh, but I remember all. There is a guillotine in your land; but yes, I know know it well, I see, you gentle English lady. I could speak on and ruin all, but I am a man of honor. I wish to be kind, and I say to this dear monsieur what will be my When I come back it is for you to say what you will. Good-night, my friends. Guinaud is no fool. He holds the cards, and he wins Fanks. the game ! chut ! '

He walked out of the room with a mocking laugh, leaving Judith crouched in abject not, you had suspicions of Judas yourself.' terror by the side of the old man, who sat

> CHAPTER XVI. WHO IS GUILTY?

Dr. Japix was a bachelor, therefore, by all the laws of domesticity, should have been badly served as far as regards home comsome time, and when at length Florry was every respect. For instance, his dinners that she had lest more than half an honr. | wines, and Fanks and his friend Axton | plied the anxious but entirely self-possessed At once she went down-stairs again and found by practical experience when they mother.

make her appearance by the curtained door. them a capital meal, undeniable wine, and Afterward, they went to the doctor's study. a particularly comfortable room and smoked wonderfully good cigars over first-rate

The study was a private snuggery, especiintently, for Marson's reply, but when it ally affected by the doctor, who had in it all came it was so low that she could not hear his books, a few comfortable chairs, an enticing-looking writing-table, some good etchings by eminent artists, and plenty of warm red draperies to keep out the cold 'I can not! I can not! Besides, my winds so general in Ironfields. On this night there was a blazing fire in the polished grate, and around it sat Japix and his two guests, enjoying the soothing weed and talking about the Jarlchester case. Luckily, 'Quite a mistake, monsieur. She is to Japix was perfectly free on this special night, and unless some unexpected call should be made on him, was permitted by those hard laws which regulate the lives of to see Judith standing beside them with a medical men to enjoy his smoke and talk to his friends as he pleased. All three had plenty to say, and as the night wore on to-'Eh. mademoiselle, but you are not the ward the small hours, they gradually began to talk of Melstane's murder, a topic to which everything had been tending for a considerable time. It is true that they had the house of an English gentleman and referred to it in a desultery fashion, but it was not until ten o'clock that they settled

' Most extraordinary,' said Japix, in his subdued roar; 'reflects great credit on you, Fanks, for the way in which you have found

'I've not got to the end of my journey yet,' replied Octavius, grimly, 'so I won't halloo till I'm out of the wood.'

'You're out of the Jarlchester wood, at 'Yes, only to plunge into the deeper re-

cesses of the Ironfields wood.' 'Well,' said Axton, reflectively, 'you've proved conclusively that I did not commit

the crime.' 'You!' shouted Japix, in amazement.

'Yes, I!' replied Roger, serenely. 'Just fancy, doctor, you are sitting with a suspected murderer.'

'Not now,' remonstrated Fanks, goodhumoredly; 'if I did suspect you for a moment, you soon cleared yourself in my eyes. But you must admit things looked 'So black,' assented Axton, quickly,

'that had the detective been any other than yourself, I should now be in prison awaiting my trial on a charge of attempted murder.' 'Possibly,' answered Fanks, lighting a

'Ah!' said Judith, with a long-drawn fresh cigar; 'not only that but even probably. However, you have proved your in: nocence, and Spolger has proved his.'

Did you suspect him also?' asked the doctor, chuckling. 'I thought as much from your questions to-day, Monsieur Fouche. 'Well, he had the fatal pill-box in his

possession; he uses morphia for his Soothers; he hated Melstane, so altogether-' 'There was a very nice little case against him,' finished Japix, with a gigantic laugh.

'Oh, I know your profession, Monsieur Lecoq; I have read Gaboriau's remances.' 'I'm afraid we're not so infallible as the

great Lecoq.' 'Pooh! why not? I dare say he's modeled Gaboriau.'

'Real life is more difficult than fiction.' 'There you are wrong. Fiction is a reflection of real life—a holding of the mirror up to Nature. Eh-author?

'Shakespeare,' said Octavius, promptly, and quoted wrongly.' 'Never mind; the spirit if not the form is there.

'We've strayed from the subject,' observed Axton, smiling, 'regarding this case. Since Spolger and myself are innocent, who is guilty?'

marked Japix, contemplating his large feet, that I wonder you have not turned your attention to Monsieur Judas.' 'I have done so,' said Octavius, quietly;

'Do you know, my good Vidocq,' re-

but I can bring nothing home to him. He's very clever.'

'Ask something easier.'

'A scoundrel's virtue.'

'Yes, a scoundrel's safety.' 'Didn't you tell me the other day that you thought Judas held all the threads of the case in his hand?' said Roger, turning to

· I fancy I said something like that,' replied Octavius, slowly; 'but, if I mistake

(To be Continued.)

Dropped a Stitch.

The accident, madame, said the young surgeon, encouragingly, as he made his preparations to sew up the wound in the lip the infant had received in falling down a stairway, will leave a scar, of course, but twenty years from now, when the little fellow has grown to be a man and raised a moustache, it won't show a bit.

It isn't a baby of that kind, doctor, re-

LABOR AND WAGES.

AMERICAN.

The freight brakemen on the Lake Erie and Western road are on strike for payment for overtime.

Organized labor of San Francisco is boy cotting the baseball grounds of that city because scab cigars are being sold there.

The number of surface railroad men of Boston who joined the American Federation of Labor during the last two weeks was over

1,400. The boycott of Typographical Union No. 98 against the Brooklyn Eagle has been indorsed by the Central Labor Unions of New York and Brooklyn.

At a pottery in Trenton a number of boys struck last week because they had been compelled to carry more earthenware than they were accustomed to heretofore.

Sam Gompers and P. J. McGuire will take part in an eight hour discussion before the Economist Branch of the Social Science As. sociation in Saratoga on September 2.

Non-union waiters are employed at Dennett's new restaurnt on Fulton street, Brooklyn. District Assemblies 49 and 220 K. of L, have been requested to take action.

The Brotherhood of Machinists, comprising branches in Pittsburg and Beaver Falls, Pa., and Youngstown, O., have amalgamat-

Machinists. The proprietors of the Bavarian Brewery at Greenville, N. J., have signed the contract of Journeymen Brewers' Union No. 1 and Beerdrivers' Union No. 1, and the concern is now a union brewery.

Twenty-five thousand ladies of Boston have banded themselves together to close all stores and business houses employing female help after 5 p. m. They have entered into a compact to do no shopping or trading after that hour.

The Stevedores' Union of San Francisco has ordered its members on strike for an increase in wages from 30 to 40 cents per hour chased through agents in the Russian vilfor regular time and an increase of 20 cents per hour for overtime. There are 500 mem- ren. Many deaths have been caused through bers in the union.

H. Henryot, organizer of the Internationfrom Boston, where he conducted the nine stewards of crown lands and forests have hour strike of Union No. 6. All the bosses have been compelled to grant the demand enjoy free pasture, and freely to gather and now employ none but union men.

The machine stone workers and rubbers of New York won two strikes last week, one for non-payment of wages and another against the employment of non-union men. Walking Delegate O'Hare compelled the populations from perishing of starvation. bosses to grant the demands of their men.

arrested in Camden for trying to induce the on as rapidly as possible. When a quantity pavers of that city to strike for nine hours. of grain reached Marinpol, in the province He was released upon the condition to leave of Yekatarineslay, on Tuesday last, the the city at once. The Mayor of Camden people were so weak with want, they were sent him to the ferry accompanied by a policeman.

label' is increasing. The majority of the police were present to preserve order, but members have voted against the amendment instead, the police had, in several instances, to the International Constitution proposed to keep the applicants from falling through by Utica No. 7 and intended to change the sheer hunger and weakness. present distribution of fines from the international fund to the local funds.

Typographical Union No. 6 is about to elect a walking delegate in order to organize the job offices in that city. Last week 27 cards were deposited with Secretary Fergu. son and 21 cards have been withdrawn. Members F. A. Albaugh and W. J. Fogarty have died. The treasurer reports that last grasshoppers, which we look upon as a year over \$10,000 were paid for funeral ben-

Moulders' Union of North America has de- During the last of May and the first of June cided that a member drawing an honorary card and desiring to retain his standing for benefits must deposit said card at the general office within thirty days from the date of the drawing. Vice-President J. F. Valentine is organizing unions in the Western

The negotiations of the International Typographical Union with the International Printing Pressmen's Union, in regard to led to an agreement, but Vice-President Von joint action of both organizations, have not Buettner, who has just rendered his report from the string as shildren do popcorn. for the Typographical Union, says that the efforts of agitating among the pressmen for harmony and co-operation will eventually them, when they were picked up and eaten result in unification.

Thoman P Quinn, president of Bricklayer's Union No. 4, and Walking Delegate James Hanley have been sent before the grand jury at the Harlem police court for alleged conspiracy in ordering a strike against scabs on the jobs of one Daniel J. Sullivan, who also charges them with having attempted to extort \$277.28 from him. They are out on \$1,000 bail each.

At the last regular meeting of the United Tin and Sheet Iron Workers' Association held in New York August 17, the proposiagainst the eight hour demand to grant the demand on condition that the men accept a eduction of 25 cents per day in their pay, ramento News.

was unanimously rejected and the fight will continue until the demand of eight hours Spring comes, and with a joyous for a day's work at full pay is conceded.

EUROPEAN. The surface railroad conductors and drivers at Toulouse, France, struck for and obtained higher wages.

At Saint Denis, France, all the men employed at digging a trench have struck for higher wages. The works are suspended. The ebony workers of Bucharest, Roumania, are on strike to resist the re-introduction of the eleven hour day, after they had

succeeded in lowering the hours to ten. The pressure of the labor organizations upon the Holland government for universal suffrage has had the effect of wringing from the municipal council of the Hague a reso

lution in favor of a law to that effect. The riots in Cardiganshire, Wales, are disturbing the whole country. The farmers are bitterly opposed to the payment of tithes, and a great deal of excitement was caused recently when the collector for the clergy was attacked by 300 men.

The miners in the Aberdare district of South Wales, where extensive collieries and iron and tin works are situated, have gone on strike. About ten thousand men are out

The barmaids of Berlin now publish a journal of their own. It is named the Herzblatt. It is to expose cases of ill treatment or of exploiting practiced by the employed with the International Association of ment bureaus. Needy members are helped expenses when an appeal is made to the courts. Where any incivility is offered to members of the league, the offender will have his name and address published, and if he is a student a copy will be posted to the university authorities.

Selling Their Daughters for Food.

The stories of misery received from Russia are almost incredible. In Bessarabia parents are actually offering their children for sale in order to buy food, and dealers at lages a crnsiderable number of female childfamine, and families may be found actually perishing from hunger and huddling toal Furnituce Workers' Union has returned gether in their common misery. The been instructed to allow the peasantry to

The collection of State and local taxes in at least twenty provinces will fall considerably behind the usual amount. Besides, large sums are required to prevent whole Jas. McDermott, a member of the Phila aroused, are exerting themselves with endelphia Rammers' and Pavers' Union, was ergy, and the distribution of relief is going Cigarpackers' Union No. 251, New York, presenting a pitiful spectacle, with their reports that the demand for the blue Union wan faces and wasted forms. A force of

How Indians Eat Grasshoppers.

When California was first settled by the whites immediately after the discovery of gold, there was estimated at that time to be over sixty thousand Indians.

There were several large campoodies on the Consumnes river, and an ivasion of calamity, to them was a veritable blessing. I remember very well the great "grass-The National Executive Board of the Iron hopper year," it was called. It was in 1855. the entire counties of Sacramento and San Joaquin were covered with locusts or "hoppers" and nothing to equal it has been witnessed in the state since.

With the Digger Indians the grasshoppers are a great luxury, and are used as meat and eaten in various ways. That year Indians swarmed into the valleys from the mountains and had a royal feast for several weeks. Some would catch the grasshoppers, thread them on a string, hang them over

Others would set the grass on fire, which both disabled the "hoppers" and cooked popular way, however, when the "hoppers" were thickest, was to dig a hole so deep that they could not jump out, and driving them to the centre and into the receptacle prepared for them.

In this circle, which sometimes covered many acres, were all the women and children in the camp. They carried a brush in each hand and would drive the "hoppers" without difficulty. When the drive was over the "hoppers" were put in bags and baskets, saturated with salt water and laid to one side for use in winter. They they

Bids man with nature to rejoice.

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

MONTREAL, August 29, 1891.

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 DOMINION CONGRESS.

The convention of labor reformers

under the name of the Dominion

Trades and Labor Congress which assembles at Quebec on Monday next is likely to be a remarkable one in many respects. The recent disclosures in political circles and the knavery and dishonesty proved to have been in practice in various departments of the Government service, gives ample ground for reformers to attack the existing methods of conducting public business and appointing Government employees. The time, a great many consider, is also ripe for the formation of a new party in politics, independent of either at present existing, with a platform on the lines of the People's Party growth within the past year has awakened the keenest interest among politicians of both political stripes across the border and make them tremble for the result. The downfall of the present rotten system of Government in vogue in Canada and the upthe people and by the people would be at low prices, Rollers cast with despatch.

The people and by the people would be at low prices, Rollers cast with despatch. an undertaking worthy of the Domin- Law of Nature, Its Present Establish- nity stock, but nobody can become a ion Congress. Amongst the delegates ment by the Municipal Laws of Europe purchaser who is not personally agree. there are men who would count party and the Regulations by which it might able to the other shareholders. Each adherence as nothing if a fair prospect | be rendered more beneficial to the low- purchaser is to have a deed in fee simof success in this new movement was held out, and there are others who would willingly take the initiative in weaning the people from the servile partyism to which in Canada the majority are unfortunately wedded. Let it be the aim of the Congress, then, to secure honest government at the expense of party; to liberate the people from the control of rings, combines, trusts and con: ractors and to educate them up to a purer standard of political the provers that there is "nothing new dining hall, a library and reading room, morals. There would be very little gained by throwing over one party as at present constituted for another. The same forces to degrade the one would iconoclast in his general attitude to- tersect the lots here and there. All the be at work as in the other, and Mick's and Nick's among capitalists would still evidently be a mistake. On the con- done in the main building, and the whereby they could rob the public no country under the sun" which by gardeners at common cost. treasury. What should be done first stands less in need of important innois to arouse the public conscience—it is almost ripe for conviction now-to Great Britain; and his Essay was acthe anomalies of our system of government, to the enormous influence of the capitalistic class iu directing legislation; to the political and social disadvantages under which the producers of wealth labor, and to instil sound prin- the cultivation of the soil, again, his ciples of political economy in the statements are are that "men employed minds of the people. With the ground- in cultivating the soil, if suffered to en- The police lieutenant on investigation work thoroughly prepared, with the joy a reasonable independence and a found the eccentric colored gentleman spread of education and a better know- just share of the produce of their toil, to be a resident of Bombay-Noiayan

is hope that ere long a truer and nobler tuous, honest dispositions than any letters from British officials showing system of self-government will arise. other class of men. Their industry is that he was a philosopher of more than The duty of the Congress is to lead the not like that of the laboring manufac- ordinary erudition, and a Christian way and the people will follow.

THE PRINTING BUREAU.

of the Printing Bureau, and another to the chairman of the Public Accounts Committee, both of which are characteristic in their way; the latter especially is of such a brassy nature that it suggests a considerable admixture of copper alloy in Mr. Senecal's nature. That gentleman has had so much ex_ perience in searching for hard metal type that his moral feelings have bedence tending to implicate himself and up by his colleagues. The little that Presse and the New England Paper Co. has a very shady appearance. If the transaction was not otherwise than honest and above-board why was Mr. Chapleau so eager to suppress any eviof the United States, whose rapid necessary, in order to judge of Mr. distinctly original mental exercise of Chapleau's position in this affair, that the whole story should be known.

"BIRTHRIGHT IN LAND."

vations respecting property in land than tually inscribed "to the worthy and humane English landholders, and more particularly to those who of late years have voluntarily granted to their tenants an abatement of rept." As regards

ledge of the duties of citizenship, there are of simpler manners, and more vir- by name. He produced a number of turer, insipidly uniform, but variedit excludes idleness without imposing ling in America in order more effectuexcessive drudgery, and its reward ally to equiphis mind, the matter in consists in abundance of necessary ac- which his powers are chiefly exercised Mr. Senecal, according to himself, is commodations, without luxury and re- just now being the amelioration of the a very much abused man. He has writ- finement." Sound enough sentiments condition of women in his native land. ten two letters, one to the Hon. J. A. these surely; and not less sound is the The police lieutenant apologized to Chapleau, Secretary of State, tender- dictum that it is by the progeny chiefly Noiayan for the arrest and let him go, ing his resignation as Superintendent of this same class "that the waste of but at the same time gently suggested great cities, of armies, navies, and com- the addition to his wardrobe of articles mercial a d manufacturing occupations prescribed by American prejudice if is continually supplied."

That Professor Ogilvie was an independent and vigorous thinker, every one of the seventy-five numbered propositions, into which his Essay is divided, bears witness. His starting come hardened in the search, for he or labor;" and he holds that, "the hours of labor is not being fally carany moral wrong in accepting commis- seems to have by nature a right to possions from firms for placing orders. It sess and cultivate an equal share," this and grumbling is widespread. The is useless to say that these commissions right being little different from that Union of Tram and 'Bus men, however, or that the cost of the material fur- of the open air and running water." don Trades' Council, has gathered the nished was not enhanced thereby. Possession of more than his natural greater proportion of the employees indisgorge every cent he has obtained in other person who is not already posthis way. The committee are not yet sessed of an equal share. From this some months ago. through with Mr. Senecal, who no basis Professor Ogilvie works onward doubt knows a great deal more about in order to prove that the right of a the workings of this institution than landholder to an estate "can consist what has been made public, and they only in the labor which he and those should not let him down until the to whom he has succeeded, or from been probed to the bottom. During on the improvement and fertilization method of proceeding was briefly as was shed upon one transaction, in is, he admits, natural and just, only which the secretary of State was in- "it cannot supersede the natural right volved, but Mr. Chapleau vigorously of occupancy which nine hundred and opposed the introduction of any evi- ninety-nine other persons have to their equal share of the soil in its original he was promptly and slavishly backed state." It may be doubted whether we are much nearer the realization of any did reach the public concerning La scheme of land nationalization than was the case in Professor Ogilvie's day, although, certainly, men's ideas as to private ownership of the soil have undergone more change of late than could have been anticipated; but, in any dence regarding it? It is absolutely case, his Essay, as a very clearly and kind, will reward perusal.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

There is a scheme to form a colony A Under this title an Aberdeen lawyer on the Bellamy plan on top of Mount has just republished the famous "Es- Penn, which overlooks Reading, Penn. er ranks of mankind," first issued in ple to his acre or more of ground, but 1782. Its author was William Ogil- he can transfer his deed only to a famvie, Professor of Humanity, and lec- ily that is unobjectionable to the other turer on Political and Natural History, members of the community. Each &c., in the University and Kirg's Col- shareholder is to build upon his lot aclege, Aberdeen. The republication of cording to his means, within certain this volume proves that the theory of land nationalization by Mr. Henry George was anticipated by the Aber.

George was anticipated by the Aber.

George was anticipated by the Aber.

The tract of land is circular in form, CHEAPER than if you had a big press of BOOTS this volume proves that the theory of general limitations as to style and dedeen professor about one hundred each separate lot forming the segment your own. years ago and is another illustration of of a circle. In the centre a general under the sun." From a cursory read- and amusement pavilions are to be ing of the book it is evident that to re erected, while carriage drives are to gard the author as an uncompromising surround the whole reservation and inward private ownership of land would cooking and laundry work is to be be factors in controlling legislation trary, he freely admits that there "is grounds and drives are to be tended

> A Hindoo philosopher was lately caught in Chicago. It was a hot evening, and he was taking a suburban stroll in tropical costume—to wit: six yards of linen girt about the waist, with ends falling to the knees, and a linen shirt "cut very decollete." The shocked "a crazy colored man, half naked."

philanthropist to boot. He is travelnot by Oriental philosophy.

From various sources it is learned that the lately i-sued balance sheets of the two principal London 'bus companies do not disclose all the difficulpoint is that "all right of property" in ties with which the directors will have ment allowed to be one of the finest and most land "is founded either in occupancy to cope. The agreement as to the replete in Canada as well as one of the cheapfails to discover, or at least does not earth having been given to mankind in ried out by the companies. Confusion admit the impeachment, that there is common occupancy, each individual and uncertainty prevail as to the hours which the men are supposed to work did not come out of the public purse which every man has "to the free use which is being organized by the Lon-Everybody knows different from that, share (his birthright) by a man cannot to its ranks, and if trouble arises will and Mr. Senecal should be made to of right preclude the claim of any be in a much better position for a labor war than when the strike took place To Make Room

condemned 65 persons, known as the "False Accident Gang," to punishments varving from a fine of 200f. to whole scandal connected therewith has whom he has purchased, have bestowed three years' imprisonment. Their the enquiry a faint glimmer of light of the soil." To this extent the right follows: A coachman would pretend to run over a man or women, a policeman would testify to the accident having occurred, and the victim would be kept in bed for some time. The company employing the coachman would proceed to verify the affair, and the person sent by them would report the case a genuine, when the company would pay a part of the claim for damages. Everybody in the caseeven the policeman-would belong to the gang.

DO YOU WANT

GOOD ROLLER?

OF COURSE YOU DO!

Get HENRY OWEN to make your Roller,

COMPOSITION IN BULK. GET PRICES.

769 Craig St., Montreal.

and Patent Medicine Dealers,

FSEE

Facilities for Printing Newspapers, Pamphets, etc., to the extent of 120 reams per day. FOLDING AND BINDING

DONE ON THE PREMISES. 769 CRAIG STREET

JOHN MURPHY & CO'S ADVERTISEMENT.

Advance Delivery

- OF -

NEW MANTLES.

Our Mantle Department is rapidly preparng for our great "Fall" trade. Paris, London and Berlin have already fnrnished it with some samples of what will follow in swift suc cession from day to day of all that is newest, choicest, and latest in design in this branch of business. We have determined that no effort of ours shall be spared to make this season unprecedented in the way of turning out first-class work, and at rates so reasonable as to add even to the reputation of a Departest. We have marked off some twelve cases of new goods this week, and we cordially invite the ladies of the city to call and see these oming fashions.

Mantle Department **New Importations** The Ninth Police Court of Paris has For This Week Only

We invite you to take your choice of a splendid lot of about 50 Jackets ranging in price from \$5.00 to \$7.00.

FOR \$2.50.

-ALSO-

About 75 of the most Fashionable Capes, trimmed with Gold Lace. Worth \$4.50 for

JOHN MURPHY & CO.,

1781, 1783

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

Printers' Rollers McRae & Poulin.

MERCHANT TAILORS.

Highland Costumes,

Ladies' Mantles A SPECIALTY.

Our Garments are Artistically Cut In the Latest Styles. PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED.

2242 Notre Dame Street,

RONAYNE BROS.

Chaboillez Square

Housekeepers, look to your interests and

STROUD'S TEAS AND COFFEES.

Have you tried STROUD'S 30c Black, Green or Japan Teas? If not, do so and save 10c to 20c per lb. This is no catch, and any person finding these Chicagoans sent for the police to arrest Teas not as represented will have their money refunded.

> Stroud's Tea and Coffee Warehouse. 2188 NOTRE DAME ST. NEAR MOUNTAIN.

WORKINGMEN

Don't Tangle, but Break the Concatenation.

(Written for THE ECHO by Cyrille Horsiot,)

The fundamental principle of Socialism—as all fair-minded and intelligent persons should understand it-is that the means of life-all things necessary to sustain existence-must belong to everyone who is willing and has heart enough to put his hands at the dough. To hold the means of life, viz., mines, means of transportation, telegraph, and many infamous speculations on goods, etc., as private property is to enslave and degrade the propertyless. The lives of millions of human beings depend upon them; we dare not leave them where chance, misfortune, illness intemperance or improvidence will place them entirely out of the reach of innocent human beings. It is absurd to suppose that because the means of bit of advertisement attracts hundreds life would be common property, so that every person living would be assured of ing that the three millions of tramps of a chance to live, and assured that his children would never be deprived of the means of sustaining life, should straightaway become indifferent to their welfare or his own comfort. When the bounties of nature, the implements of production and exchange are held in common for the free use of all willing to work, the invalid, the cripple, the old and young will not be supported as now, by charity, sham benevolent associations, or left to starve, but have all they need, without blushing, as a Godright. Stored up wealth is useless, without labor of some kind is being constantly exerted. "Private capital, accumulated unpaid labor," or whatever you call the hoarded wealth of individuals, religious or lay, is only useful as it gives its possessor power over fellow-beings. Gold feeds no one Houses, ships, cars, engines, telegraph wires decay and become useless without labor! Bonds, stocks, notes, mortgage deeds, in themselves, cannot sustain life one moment; they are held as the title deeds to the labor of other human beings; they are the bonds that make the laborer the owner's slave as entirely as did the old bill of sale in the days of chattel slavery. It would not be the aim of a man under the free society to hoard away wealth for himself. His highest object would be to add to the general store, to perfect society arrangements and to produce the very best conditions for all humanity, well knowing that he could thus advance his own interests and the interests of his children a thousand times better than be working and struggling for himself alone. The private property system compels a man to be a brute to every other human being, in order to take care of himself. He dares not be generous. Poverty is a hungry wolf, just barely kept at bay by the most strenuous efforts; to relax one moment, to give a helping hand to a brother fighting the same foe, is to have the wolf upon you, devouring you. By the ungodly and anti-Christian system created and maintained by crooked legislators for the benefit of a comparatively few forestallers to the detriment of the producers, we are obliged to compete with each other for the chance to be some man's slave or die. We must snatch the bread from another's mouth or starve ourselves; that is what makes the weak point of the workingmen who prefer to drag the yoke of a debasing slavery all their life than join an honest organization in order to ameliorate their miserable condition, instead to impede the courageous efforts of those who strive on the field of labor for all honest producers of both sexes, creed, or nationality. And for all this struggle, misery and terrible drudgery, a few are revelling in such luxury that they become besotted, dissipated, bestial, and the masses of working people suffer for want of everything that makes life en-Many men who hire other men are annex Bolivia,

as kind to their employees as they can 'afford to be." So there were good masters in slavery days. This fact, however, does not make it right that any person should be dependent for their chance of living on the mercy or whim of a fellow-man. The private property competitive system is as ruinous to small manufacturers and middle class dealers as to the common laborer, and when they are all swallowed up in also be prepaid. The saving is enthe private property of a few successfull billionaires, as they inevitably will benefit of it. In this country the be, they will find themselves in the twentieth century as their forefathers were in the middle ages, bondmen in the power of a few feudal masters; then the sons of free America will have to do the same work as the Carthegenians, Athenians and Romans of old did two thousand years ago. It seems almost useless to answer again the argument that poverty generally is the result of illness, intemperance or improvidence, in view of the facts that the daily satanic press chronicle. Every of applicants for the "situation," show-North America are not all willing idlers. Thousands of families in the coal mines, in the factories, in the mills, in the stores and workshops everywhere, from the baby of six to the care-worn mether, live in constant, wearisome toil, misery, wretchedness; this very city of Montreal, among those you hear every day some "philanthrostories-fished in the deceitful daily register. press—that there is no needy people in our Dominion and that everyone is happy. Of course for those who, perchance, struck a job, but principally for the "honorable" gentlemen who have access to the public treasury, Canada is a beautiful country. Let these selfish imposters take for one month their abode and table fare amongst the hundreds of honest but unfortunate famihide, as a crime, the restrained circumstances in which they are compelled to live for the time being, and they will speak a different language.

istration or of some pinchpenny emcorrespondence will find the way to the waste paper basket. When we see in the advertising column for vacant situations, boys and girls wanted, it is as living machines to run metallic machines made by men.

Facts need to be studied. One must take a world-wide view of things and not form conclusions from a few isolated cases which come under one's observation here and there. To every thoughtful mind the truth will dawn sooner or later, that the laborer is robbed till he is poor; deluded till he is ignorant of it, and kept ignorant till he is stupid and submissive enough to let himself be degraded by the multiform drones of humanity, and that a that the sun will rise to-morrow. To out before this time expires when another abolish poverty or the dread of it, is to place the means of life—capital—within the reach of all. The "inducement to work" increases as the reward for our labor increases. In nature there is no "property right." Honest human beings alone have rights; speculators and cunning sinecurists are blood-suckers and thieves.

Frosts are reported to have been general in the Northwest the past week.

It is reported the Imperial Government have in contemplation the erection of extensive new barracks at Halifax.

At Brockville, salt brine is flowing from a gas well at the rate of 600 barrels per day. Drilling has been stopped for analizes.

According to the latest cables from London, Balmaceda declares that his victory is

WHO WOULD BE GAINERS.

In Hungary, under Government ownership of railroads, the rates are so city, will extend a welcome to the delegates low that it costs only \$1.02 to travel a o'clock, after which the Congress will meet distance equal to that between New when the President, Mr. U. Lafontaine, will York and Chicago. A system of tickets name the Credentials committee when an somewhat like postage stamps has been adjournment will be made until 2 o'clock to adopted, which travelers can use on all receive their report. the lines, and with which freight can ormous, and the people get the full tickets, freight and advertising agencies which competing railroad companies are employing cost over \$2,000,000,000

The princely salaries and "pickings" of presidents, directors, contractors and a host of parasites amount fully to an equal if not larger sum. Then comes the interest on bonds and the dividends on stocks abundantly watered. For all this the public must pay a plutocratic tax over and above the equal transportation. It is safe to say that of the gross earnings over \$800,-000,000 would be saved to the people by government ownership and operation of the national highways .- The

It is a matter of common saying that the key of the political situation at the next general election in Great Britain really rests with L ndon. To whatever extent this may be true, the Liberals lacking everything bright or pleasant, | are leaving no stone unturned to perare yet always poor, and at best but f ct their organization in every conone degree above starvation. Yet, in stituency in the Metropolis. The present is the registration period, and most excellent Christians of the world, in all the districts the local agents are working with a will to make certain pist" trumpeting to all-comers the false that every Liberal voter is on the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

THE CIGARMAKERS.

To the Editor of THE ECHO.

SIR,-I would suggest to the advertising committee that a circular be issued for Labor Day, the matter to be extracts from the Royal Labor Commission investigation. There were a number of abuses which were exposed during the investigation which are lies who by a legitimate bashfulness still in existence and no stone should be left unturned till these are abolished,

I sincerely hope that a joint meeting of both unions will be held and that the delegates to the convention will receive proper instructions of vital interest to Canada and If a workingman sends a letter of the trade in general. The argument that protest to the high-toned press against they use their own judgment on all matters the crying abuses of our corrupt admin- is not reasonable. They should voice the sentiment of their respective bodies on important matters, and this can only be done ployers, he may rest assured that his by the decision of the members on such voriety of Style and Price. amendments or alterations as the unions here may see fit to submit. It would be a benefit to the delegates, as if without instructions, their motives in amending or making new laws may be questioned and result in the probable defeat, and all through the fact of not receiving proper instructions. A CIGARMAKER,

MONTREAL NEWS.

Pioneer Temple of Honor has rented the hall No. 25 Iberville street, where they will hold their regular meetings on Monday evening of each week until further notice.

For a long time past the Pullman Car Conductors have been complaining that they are not paid for any overtime they have to work, although loss of time results in a deduction from their pay. A conductor, they explain, is entitled to a rest on reterrible awakening is as sure to come as turning from a trip, but often they are sent conductor is off duty. Although the man sent out receives no extra pay for the extra duty performed, the time lost by the other is deducted from his salary. They say that what is sauce for the goose should serve the same for the gander, and they think it only reasonable that they should be paid for working overtime when their wages are curtailed during absence through sickness or other causes. The men do not belong to any organization and those who are well posted say that all they can do is to "grin and bear it."

The Dominion T. and L. Congress.

The Western Delegates to the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress will arrived in Montreal to-morrow morning at 8.20. The delegates-elect from this city will meet them at the Windsor street depot and escort them to Riendeau's hotel, where they will stay until the afternoon train which leaves Dalcomplete. The alleged victors intend to housie Square rt 3.30, While in Quebec the delegates will make their headquarters at l

the Mountain Hill House which is adjacent to the place of meeting in Montcalm Hall, The Mayor of Quebec, on behalf of the

at the City Hall on Monday morning at 10

The real business of the Convention will not commence until Wednesday morning as an adjournment will be made over Tuesday in order that the delegates may take part in the celebratior, of Labor Day.

All the Montreal delegates are expected to be at the Windsor street depot to-morrow morning to meet the Western men

5000 Sold in Montreal.

SOLE AGENTS FOR CENTRAL CANADA:

21 Styles to Choose from.

1824 Notre Dame St.,

(NEAR MCGILL STREET.)

Tuning and Repairs done in an artistic manner at reasonable rates. Also Tuning by the year

Now on hand a CHEAP LINE of BOOTS AND SHOES guaranteed to stand extra tear and wear. Just the thing for boys going back to school.

Misses, Girls and Children's Boots in great

The above goods have only to be seen to be appreciated and they cannot be matched

elsewhere for quality and cheapness.

Try a sample pair and we are sure of a con-

J. CHURCH.

30 Chaboiliez Square.

Canvas and Tan

LEATHER

Boots and Shoes

BROS. RONAYNE

17 Chaboillez Square.

MONEY TO LOAN.

\$25,000 to lend on City or Country Property, interest from 5 to 6 per cent., by sums of \$500 and upwards; also money advanced on goods. Commercial Notes discounted. House and Farm for Sale

JOHN LEVEILLE, Agent, 156 St. James

DRINK ALWAYS THE BEST !

IV B B B B S A B R A S

Ginger Beer, Ginger Ale Cream Soda, Cider, &c. To be had at all First class Hotels an Restaurants.

69 ST. ANTOINE ST.

CARSLEY'S COLUMN

Carpet Department

GREAT REMNANT SALE OF CARPETS, OILCLOTHS & LINOLEUMS.

> AT REMNANT PRICES. Remnants of Brussels Carpets. Remnants of Tapestry Carpets. Remnants of Wool Carpets. Remnants of Union Carpets.

Remnants of Jute Carpets Remnants of Hemp Carpets. Remnants or Stair Carpets Remnants of all kinds of Carpets to be cleared out at exceedingly low prices for

balance of month of August S. CARSLEY.

CARPET DEPARTMENT!

NEW BRUSSELS CARPETS

Now arriving for the Fall Trade. The Newest Designs. Exquisite Colorings and the Best Quality Goods.

NEW TAPESTRY CARPETS

In all the Newest Designs are now coming in Very handsome Patterns for the Trade.

NEW REVERSIBLE CARPETS, 16c.

In a Variety of Patterns. REVERSIBLE JUTE CARPETS, 19c

New and Perfect Colorings. NEW REVERSIBLE CARPETS, 24c. S. CARSLE!.

CARPET DEPARTMENT!

New Kensington Art Squares, in all sizes. New Dundee Squares, in all sizes. New Montana Squares, in all sizes. New Balmoral Squares, in all sizes.

The New Carpet Squares for this Fall Trade are, without doubt, the handsomest goods ever shown, and cannot fail to please every one. Price as usual, the very lowest.

NEW GOATSKIN RUGS.

Just opened, a splendid line of Gray and Black Goat Skin Rugs, 2 yards long by 1 yard wide, to sell at \$2.75. S. CARSLEY.

House Furnishing Debartment.

Brocatelle Furniture Coverings......\$1.65
Just Received. Very Handsome Goods.
Choice Designs, Choice Colors......\$1.95
Beautifully Blended. Raw Silk Furniture Coverings......45c
In all Colors.

Brocaded Furniture Coverings65c Double width

S. CARSLEY.

House Furnishing Department. Antique Lace Bed Sets.....\$3,15
In New Patterns

Lace Pillow Shams pes pair......74c
Better Quality Embroidered Coiton Pillow Shams per pair\$I,15 Colored Quilts all prices from7c In all sizes

White Quilts all prices from In all sizes Fancy Quilts in Great Variety White Blankets for Domestic use \$1.97
English and Canadian Makes
Colored Blankets for Camping \$1,20 In all Qualities

All sizes in Crib Blankets S. CARSLEY.

House Furnishing Debartment.

In Ebony, Cherry and Walnut.
Curtain Poles, with Brass Mounts.....30c Plush Poles in all shades. Brass Poles in all sizes. Oak Poles.
Ash Poles.

Ebony Poles. S. CARSLEY.

SALE !

Every one ought to take advantage of our Remnant Sale. THOUSANDS OF REMNANTS

TO BE SOLD BEFORE SATURDAY.

Ask for the Print Remnant Counter.
Ask for the Dress Goods Remnant Counter.
Ask for the Manchester Remnant Counter. S. CARSLEY.

ATTEND THE Great Clearing Sale

SUMM GOODS.

Now going on at S. CARSLEY'S,

1765, 1767, 1769, 1771, 1778, 1775, 1777, 1779

NOTRE DAME STREET, MONTREAL

CARSLEY'S COLU

THE SPORTING WORLD

LACROSSE.

Notwithstanding the strong counter attractions, fully two thousand spectators, including a number of the Continental Guards in uniform, witnessed the Montreal-Staten Island match. To say that the match was a disappointment is putting it mildly. The visitors may be champions of the United States, but it will be some years before they are champions of Canada. They were outmatched at every point. The match ended in favor of Montreal by six to two games.

The match between the Shamrocks and Capitals for the N. L. A. Championship was too one-sided a contest to be very interesting. The first game lasted 12 minutes. It was ended by McKenna passing to Mc-Vey who scored. The second was longer, lasting 16 minutes' actual playing. At the outset the Capitals rallied and made some spirited attacks on the Shamrocks' goal, but they were well met and turned aside. The Shamrocks cleared and then the contest was carried to the other end of the field. It remained there until Tansey acored. The deny having sent any such a telegram and third and last was taken by Tucker inside Carrol is only playing one of his shrewd of one minute. That ended the match. The Capitals came after the championship, but they went home whitewashed.

The Orients and the Montreal Juniors met on the Shamrock grounds at the conclusion of the Capital match. The match was in the district championship series and the Orients won by three to nothing. It was an unfortunate day for the Montreals, Club. but they made a stuhborn fight. There was much good playing on both sides. Probably it was the best match of the day.

The St. Lawrence club defeated the Lilies by 3 to 2.

The Second Victorias defeated the Second Maples by 3 to 0.

The second team of the Ivy Leaf club defeated the Sarsfield by 3 to 0.

CRICKET.

The English team of amateur Cricketers who are to play a series of matches in the United States and Canada will leave Liverpool Sept. 16. Their first fixture is with the Gentlemen of Philadelphia on Sept. 25, 26 and 28 to be followed by a match with a team representing All America on Oct. 1, 2 and 3. Lord Hawke captains the team and it is expected that the following players will be with him: S. M. J. Woods, K. J. Key, F. S. Jackson, H. T. Hewett, Lord Throwley, G. F. Vernon, M. L. Llewellyn, L. C. H. Palairet, and R. C. N. Palairet. It is possible, too, that the famous Australians, W. L. Murdock and J. J. Ferris may also be with the party.

The McGill and the Montreal teams played on Saturday and the Varsity boys won by ten runs. Scores: McGill, 75; Mont-

BASEBALL.

The Hawthorne and the Crescent baseball teams met on Saturday afternoon in the League series and the Hawthornes scored another well earned victory. The match was played on the Crescent grounds and drew a large attendance of spectators. The Hawthornes had the best of the match throughout, and ultimately won by a score of 11 to 8.

The Canadian Football team was beaten on Tuesday by the Third Lanark. In the first half-time the Canadians and Third but in the second half the Canadians appeared to be out of condition, and the Lanarks had the game in their own hands, winning by three goals to none. There were terest manifested.

QUOITS.

The Dominion and Caledonian Clubs played on Saturday, the Dominion winning by 113. The score:

Dominion.		Caledonian.	
H, Oram	31	John Watson	14
Jas. Chipchase	31	J. Hutchinson	1
F. Marsh.,	31	J. Irvine	1
J. Bannan	31	Wm. Mann	18
W. Badinage	31	T. McMahon	1:
F. Singer	21	C. Jones	3
W. Ford	31	Ben. Pitts	28
Ed. Kenniston		W. Squires	
C. Stewart	31	A. McIntyre	1
A. Sanders		J. Lothian	3
	205	XL.	
	297		18

Messrs. A. McIntyre and A. Lindsay, first and second places respectively in the which sets the fan in motion. The fan acquoit match at the Caledonian Games on

noon on the latter's grounds, ten men a side,

SWIMMING.

of on Saturday afternoon. The event on which most of the interest centered was the one mile open to amateurs for the Canadian ohampionship. The contestants were Mr. real Swimming Club. The latter, although seriously.

defeated, made a good race, pushing the ECHOES New York swimmer well over a greater part of the course.

Jack Dempsey, the old New York favorite middleweight, has sent word from his Portland, Ore., home to San Francisco that he will fight Reddy Gallagher if Gallagher defeats young Mitchell.

At the Pacific Club on Monday night Max Fenner, the "Terrible Swede," was knocked out in 18 rounds by "Con" Ryordan, formerly of Australia, in a fight to a finish for \$1000. The fight was one of the hardest ever seen in San Francisco.

Bob Fitzsimmons is liable to lose the chance of meeting Ted Pritchard, the English champion, owing to the scheming of Lightweight Jimmy Carroll, manager for Fitzsimmons. The Olympic Club of New Orleans, which has engaged Pritchard, has discovered that Carroll has been endeavoring to get the San Francisco Club to raise the Olympic's offer for Pritchard and Fitzsimmons by showing a telegram from President Noel offering \$10,000. The Olympics games. The Olympics will not raise their offer, no matter what the Pacific Clubs do, and Pritchard has promised to come here and fight anybody the club selects.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Malcolm Ford, the ex-champion all round amateur athlete, has been elected director of gymnastics by the Manhattan Athletic

Frank Ives, the "Napoleon" of billiards, and Eugene Carter, are to play 600 points, 14-inch balk line, at Milwaukee, Oct. 28, for

John D. McPherson, the all round athlete of Canada, met the three best athletes in Scotland at Edinburgh, recently and defeated them.

Hanlan and O'Connor have finally consented to row in the single scull race at New Westminster, B. C., on September 23. The first prize is \$1,000 and the second \$400.

Charley Rowell, the English ped, has posted a forfest in England and challenged any man in the world for a six days' race next December, for from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

The annual games of the Caledonian Society, which drew a large and enthusiastic concourse of people, were held on the Exhibition Grounds. As is usual with these and the best feeling prevailed. This was the games committee, led by Mr. S. C. Stevenson, president; Mr. James Harper, chairman, and Mr. Geo. W. Adams, honorary secretary.

The Machinery of the Modern Factory.

Not less striking than the wonderful ingenuity of the machines in the woollen factory of to-day is their multiplicity. We find not only a separate machine for each of the twenty-three different operations enumerated by Ure in 1834, but we also find in the larger mills great numbers of these separate machines. A modern factory is, therefore, something almost entirely diffierent from anything which existed a century ago: It contains vast rooms, each devoted to separate branches of the industry.

In one we find the scouring machines; in Lanarks both played a magnificent game, if it be a worsted mill, the combs and gill- has been repeatedly and vigorously attacked whirling spindles tire the eye, and in angests pandemonium. Everything is sys-8,000 spectators on the field, and great in tematized, and the surroundings of the operatives, with abundance of light, with perfect ventilation, with steam heat, with convenient retiring rooms, justify the statement that the gain of the manufacturer through improved machinery is no greater than the gain of the operative which has come through the accompanying improvement in the construction and arrangement of the buildings in which these operations are conducted .- S. N. D. North in Popular Science Monthly.

An Approach to Perpetual Motion.

A clock is to be seen at Brussels which comes about as near being a perpetual motion machine as can be invented, for the sun does the winding. The following is the method by which it works: A shaft exposed both of the Montreal Quoiting Club, took to the solar rays causes an up draught of air, tuates mechanism which raises the weight of the clock until it reaches the top, and The Dominions play Montreal this after. then puts a break on the fan till the weight has gone down a little, when the fan is again liberated, and proceeds to act as before. As long as the sun shines frequently enough, The concluding part of the programme of and the machinery does not wear out, the the Montreal Swimming Club was disposed clock will keep in perpetual motion.—London Tit-Bits.

James Brydale, a young man, unmarried, was killed by an explosion at Oldham gold New York, and Mr. Benedict, of the Mont- also injured, but it is at present thought, not

OF THE WEEK

A young man named Racon, of American extraction, has murdered his father at Paris with a bowie knife.

Strong earthquake shocks were felt on Saturday at Verona, Bologna, Tregnano, Bellando, Modena and Parma, Italy. No loss of life is reported.

The apartments of Madame Boulanger, wife of General Boulanger, in Paris, were entered by bugglars in a daring manner on Tuesday last, The thieves secured 8,500 francs, besides valuable securities.

Postmaster-General Raikes, who has just been recovering from an indisposition, went out walking in London on Saturday, when he received a severe electric shock during a thunderstorm. His condition is now criti-

Prince George of Wales, until now lièutenant commander of the gunboat Thrush, of the North American station, has been paid off for his services on the Thrush, and has been promoted to the rank of comman-

A Paris correspondent says: There is high authority for the statement that the Queen desires to decorate President Carnot with the highest grade of the Order of the Bath. It is settled that President Carnot will visit | year. England in the spring.

Mr. Ferry, speaking at the banquet at St. Die on Monday, said he hoped that fifty years hence protection would have so enriched France that she would be like England, in a position to allow herself the luxury of being a free trader.

Prince Bismarck has left Kissingen. He has been greatly benefitted by the waters. His hair has become snow white, but he has all his old fire and determination. It is re. ported that General Count Von Waldersee is trying to effect a reconciliation between the Emperor and Bismarck.

The latest advices from Martinique say 340 persons perished in the recent hurricane, without counting the shipwreck fatalities. The bulk of the shipping having been lost, the Governor has permitted foreign vessels to engage in coast trade in order to supply the needs of the inhabitants.

A party ascending the peak on Mont Blanc recently was compelled by bad weather to return before arriving at the summit. When the party reached the Petit Plateau fierce games, the best arrangements, the best order gusts of wind released an avalanche, which hurled a Brunswicker named Roth and his toward solving the mystery of human due to the admirable arrangements made by guide, Michael, into a crevasse. The two growth. First of all, growth seems to be men were dashed to pieces.

The steamer Loch Lomond, Captain Stephen, from Montreal on August 7th, which | trated in the tendencies of gasses to diffuse, has arrived at Dundee, experienced hurricanes during the voyage, and the weather encountered was so severe that the men having charge of the cattle on board were unable to approach them for two days; 77 head four principle ones which make up the body of cattle were lost and scarcely one head es- substance—the conservative character of caped injury. There was a sickening scene as the vessel was discharging her cargo, a gen, the explosive character of nitrogen and number of butchers being busily engaged for the equalizing character of oxygen. several hours in slaughtering cattle, both about the steamer and on the quay.

refused to accept the jury's verdict in the as when separate. The rapid permeability case of the proprietor, editor, manager and of these substances of which the animal tisprinter of the Bungo-Bahi, one of the prin- sues and membranes are chiefly composed cipal vernacular newspapers of India, who by crystalloids, in which form the food is the Government. The judge ordered a re- important factor in nutrition and growth.another, the carding machines; in another, trial of the case. The Government recently ing machines; in another, long rows of by the native press, especially in connection with the Manipur troubles and executions other, the clatter of hundreds of looms sug- and the age of consent law, and has resorted to strong measures to curb the bitter utterances complained of.

American.

Mr. Hepburn, solicitor, has advised the Treasury Department that, in his opinion, the yacht Couquerer, purchased in England by F. W. Vanderbilt and brought into the port of New York, is liable to duty. Assistant Secretary Nettleton has accordingly instructed the collector at New York to appraise and collect duty on the vessel.

Frank Almy, the Hanover murderer, has been recognized as an escaped convict named Charles F. Abbott. Abbott was an expert burglar and a desperate criminal. When he escaped from prison a reward of \$400 was offered for his capture. He was serving a sentence of fifteen years, having pleaded guilty in 1881 on nine indictments for breaking and entering. Abbott was from Salem, Mass., and Almy is said to have come from that city. Abbott was the ringleader of a gang of burglars who operated in the towns up and down the Connecticut river from Barnet, Vt., on the north to Lynne, N. H. on the south.

A special from St. Jose, Cal., says Professor Holden of the Lick observatory, has procured through the big telescope better photographs of the moon than have been taken anywhere else and the work of photo. graphing goes on every hour when the moon is visible. Upon the top of one of the moun. had left a slight indentation in the saddle tains of the moon the photograph shows a Mefferts, of the Manhattan Athletic Club, mines on Wednesday last. A young lad was luminous white spot that looks like snow. If remained unhurt, having stood the fire bethat is snow the presence of atmosphere is cause tied to a tree by a halter.—St. Louis indicated. It has been believed that the Republic.

moon has no atmosphere and therefore is uninhabitable, but if it should be demonstrated that snow fall upon the surface of the satelite, the accepted theory would be upset and astronomers would begin to study the moon with a new and greater interest. Prof. Holden does not expect to find any traces of man's work in the moon, but he may ascertain if any changes have taken place there within thirty years.

Canadian.

A rumor is current at Ottawa that Sir Charles Tupper will visit Canada at an early

A young woman named Ettie McBeod, who left her parent's home at Roblin, near Belleville, seven weeks ago to visit friends in Belleville, has not since been heard of. She is 21 years old.

Capt. May, of the coasting steamer Otter, which arrived at Quebec Monday night from Natashquan and way ports, reports the fishing along the coast exceptionally good, the best in ten years, the inhabitants say.

The Dominion Rifle Association meeting which opens on Monday next, promises to e the most successful in the history of the Association. Over 100 riflemen will be present from the Maritime Provinces alone, and the total entries will exceed those of last

Dr. Selwyn, director of the Geological Survey, has returned from the Rockies and reports that there is no doubt of the exisence of petroleum at Crow's Nest and the Kootenay districts. He has not yet analyzed the samples he collected but from a general test he believes them to be excellent.

Negotiations have been pending for some months between an English syndicate and the owners of the Hamilton, Ont., and Burlington glass works for the purchase of the same. The price set upon them was considered reasonable by the syndicate and there was a likelihood of the deal being closed, but owing to the unsettled state of the money market the proposed purchase has fallen through. It was the syndicate's aim to buy up besides those in Hamilton the glass works at Montreal and the crockery works at St. Johns, P. Q.

The Mystery of Human Growth.

Investigations of recent years, chiefly among scientists of Germany, France, England and our own country, have gone far dependent upon the law of equilibrium in nature-a law universal in extent and illusof liquods to seek a common level, and exhibited in all chemical affinities and changes. Much seims to be dependent upon the nature of the chemical elements, especially of the carbon, the expansive tendencies of hydro-

These four, in combination with each other and some ten other elements, are The Calcutta judge who tried the case has | thought to retain their properties the same were arrested and charged with attacking presented for assimilation, is regarded as an New York Times.

Strange Positions in Death.

During the late civil war a detachment of United States soldiers foraging around Goldsborough, N, C., came suddenly upon a small band of southern troops who had dismounted. These latter immediately jumped into their saddles and all scampered away except one, after being exposed to one round of firing. The soldier who did not escape was seen standing upright, with one foot in the stirrup of his saddle. In his left hand he held the bridle and the horse's mane, while his right hand grasped his rifle near the muzzle, the stock being on the ground. The horseman's head was turned toward the right shoulder, apparently watching the approach of the enemy. Some of the Union soldiers were preparing to fire again, when their officer ordered them to desist and to make the defiant man a prisoner. The man was then ordered to surrender but he made no answer. When he was approached it was found

that he was stone dead and perfectly rigid in the attitude described above. It took considerable of an effort to force his left hand to release the horse's mane and to remove the rifle from the right hand. When the body was laid upon the ground the limbs preserved the same position and the same inflexibility. The man had been struck by two balls fired from Springfield rifles. One of these had entered to the right of the spinal column, and had made its exit from the body near the region of the heart. It and then dropped to the ground. The horse

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THE PATH OF PEACE.

It is so hard to walk earth's toilsome way Ever while slow moons wane, or slow in-

So hard to follow Duty day by day, Leading us to God's peace!

Oh, weary grows the heart and worn the feet In the dull round of uneventful cares, Yet there's a thought might make our service sweet

For God our toil prepares.

Lift up thy tired eyes! No cloud is spread Betwixt thee and this heaven serene and

He holds his hand above thy humble head, Thy happiness is sure.

Then keep the courage of thy morning works and rusted them. prime, And bravely bear the cross he lays on

'Tis but a little space of troubled time

In his eternity.

Remember, only in this pathway lies Thy safety; once beyond its sheltering

What choking mists, what bitter tempests

Where never rest is found.

Hard may be Duty's hand; but lo, it leads Out into perfect joy, where pain shall cease

God sees thy striving, and thy patience heeds.

And thou shalt find his peace.

PHUNNY ECHOES.

How to catch a husband-Grab him by

The riding habit is not a bad habit if it The ballet dancers means are rarely as

limited as her skirts. Take away woman, asks a writer, and what would follow? We would.

Suspicious Character-What time is it? Traveller (producing a pistol)—Time to say your prayers.

Henry is a great head worker, said the fond mother. He won several prizes at col-

She-How softly the breeze whispers over this field. He-Yes, dear; but the corn is all ears, you know.

A woman in Illinois recently sued her husband because he took away her false teeth when she tried to bite him.

Maud-So you really think I am pretty? Harry-Yes, indeed. But then, you know, I'm no judge of beauty.

Undertaker (to dying editor)-What epitaph shall we place on your tombstone? Editor (feebly)—We are here to stay.

Philosophers tell us that from Adam down no man has yet understood a woman, but men are not tired of trying yet, by any means.

Do you know how to cook? he asked. No: she replied sweetly, but pa has money enough to hire a woman to do the cooking

Prim-Is it true that life at this resort is so fast? Jaggs-Fast? I should say so. Why, even the fogs that hang about here get dissipated.

Was your elopement a success? Hardly. What went wrong? Her father telegraphed us not to return and all would be forgotten

Do you understand Latin? asked the student. I regret to say I do not. Oh, well, I can make myself understood, I suppose, in the ceremony which made two young peo-German; lend me five dollars.

Missionary-I have come here, brethren, to devote my life to you. Cannibal Chief-All right; thanks. But we'll wait awhile until you are a little fatter.

Wooden-Oh, what a beautiful sunset! I my life. Wagley-What nonsense! You if his voice had not faltered so:

never saw any other sun set. Where did baby come from, mamma? asked Willie. Heaven, my boy, said mam-

broke. Did he fall through the clouds? The Pastor-Of course you believe that you will go to heaven when you die? The Wife (with resignation)-No, I suppose I

will have to go where my husband does. De virtue of some men, deah breddern, got ordinary ambition. an' ob a great many women, too, makes me smile. It seems to be like de curl in a pig's tail-a good deal more for ornament than

Lawyer-I'm not feeling very well, doctor. Does it make any difference on which side I sleep? Doctor (with a wink)-Well, a good lawyer will never lie on the left side.

Hicarde-Still following the races, eh? Have any luck picking the winners? Oldsport-I am not trying to pick the winners. I've got a sure thing on plucking the losers. I'm bookmaking.

I wish I were the champagne, he sighed. Ah? she queried. Yes, he continued, it sparkles so. And it pops sometimes, she mused softly, but he was too stupid for any

short weight in your ice this summer. Fri- your welfare at hear. Lended ye money gidus, the Snow Man-Yes, but I give and everything, didn't I? mighty long wait for my pay. Citizen N. (coldly)-Oh, do you? Well, all things come to the man who waits.

Irate Subscriber-I demand to see the editor. Where is he? Printer-He's in the loft. The citizens tarred and feathered him last night. I. S .- Yes, and that is just it was all me and her mother and all the what I want to see him about. The tar belonged to me and I want the editor to pay

Charley has had such bad luck with watches, said young Mrs. Tucker. He lost two because they got saturated. Charley said they got soaked, remarked her mother. I know, but saturated is a prettier word and means the same thing. These rains are so penetrating; I suppose they got into the

Extreme Old Age.

How is your father coming on? asked Col. Percy Yerger of a darkey he used to own before the war.

He am dead.

Dead, is he! He must have reached an advanced age?

He did dat, for a fact. He was libin up ter de day ob his deff.

He Saw the Point.

The American had just told the Englishman a joke. The latter did not laugh. I suppose, said the American caustically, that you will see the point of that joke about a day after to-morrow and laugh then? My dear boy, drawled the Englishman, I saw the point of that joke and laughed at it four -Celia Thaxter in Youth's Companion. | years ago when I was in India.

The Road to Take.

There is a story told of an unregenerate old sinner in Detroit who does not go to church as often as he should and thus prevent the possibility of stories. On the occasion in question he was snoozing comfortably in the corner of the pew and the minister, somewhat of a sensationalist, was making a touching appeal to those who were still out of the fold.

Which road will you take? he almost shouted, Which road will you take? imposing stones end seven forms of type.

The old sinner stirred uneasily, half sat up and responded:

It don't make a bit of difference to me; but be sure you get tickets for the sleeper. go further and it embarrassed the poor woman so she left the church.

He Was Only a Chinese Baby.

Here is a little incident which may happen in San Francisco almost any time under the operation of the Chinese exclusion law: Officer-I hear a new Chinaman has ar-

rived at your house without accounting for Francisco. The letter also gave Sustaric himself to the emigration officers.

Ah Wang—There has.

Is he a retired merchant? Has he ever been in the country before? He has not.

Then I suppose you know it is against the law for him to stay here.

I did not hnow it.

Well, it is so. Produce him.

But he is only a baby. He was born this

prove a previous residence in the United here three years ago in the same way. He States he will have to be sent back to the worked in the refinery until he saved country where he came from. The law is \$1,200, and then went home to spend it.-He Tried to Save a Rash Young Man

But Failed.

The justice of the peace had just finished ple whose appearance was unmistakably ru ral man and wife, when a middle aged man appeared on the scene. The bride murmured, Par! and cast her glance toward the floor. The young man shifted his weight from one foot to the other and exclaimed in never saw such a magnificent sunset in all a way that would have seemed quite hearty

Evenin, to ye, neighbor, evenin'!

By this time the girl had recovered her balance, and smoothing a lock of reddish ma. It's a wonder his bones wasn't all hair from her temple with the palm of her hand, she said:

> I'd like fur to know what brings you all these here miles interferin' with other folks when the Lord knows there's nuff hoin' an' things to do to keep any man busy, if he's.

Without noticing her comment the old man turned to the bridegroom and said: I'm too late, ain't I?

Ef you mean that we're married, there ain't no doubt but what ye air, replied the youth, who was also recovering firmness. And I must say, he went on, with a smile at his own sarcasm, as how we hain't got you to thank for help much, neither.

Her father pulled at his untrimmed, grizzled beard, and looking steadily at the sky through the open door at his right, said slowly and in a monotone:

Jim Swithers, I bin a neighbor o' your'n ever sence you was born, hain't I? Yes ye have.

And I allus spoke of ye as a likely young man. Your father and me were the best Waterloo, General Whichcote, died on Wed-Citizen Notemaker-You give mighty kind of friends, and I allus acted as if I had nesday.

And I done my best to keep ye from marrying that gal, didn't I?

You did, sure. Why? and he made a rhetorical pause, 'Cause I knowed her. I brung her up, and rest of the family could do to manage her.

The girl tossed her head and sniffed. And I tell you, the old man went on, that without no one to help you but yourself, you've got a mighty big contract on your hands. I'd uv saved you if I could, and now, things being as they air, I'll stand by you best I kin.

He extended his hand to the young man and after the grim semblance of congratulations the party passed down the street toward the depot.

One Word Was Spelled Backward. The night editor rushed into the proofroom and exclaimed:

How in thunder did you come to pass it? It's all the fault of the copy readers, answered the head proof reader, excusing his department on general principles. We cannot be expected to read copy and proof too. No, no, of course not, admitted the night

editor, but by George, you ought to catch ordinary mistakes in spelling. Is a word spelled wrong? asked the head

proof reader anxiously. Is it spelled wrong? exclaimed the night editor. Why, man, it's spelled backwardunderstand? Spelled backward!

The copy readers ought to be more careful, said the boss of the proofroom. They are always making bulls.

They! cried the night editor. They Hang it, didn't you people in this room pass it? And the first edition has gone to press. Lord! won't there be a howl, though! If it were only a letter misplaced or something of that sort it would be bad enough. But spelled backward-clean, straight backward.

What was the word?

G-a-g. The night editor shot out of the room again and by the time the proof reader had figured it out he was fortified behind three

The Sugar King's Contract Laborers

On the Fulda which arrived on Friday at His wife had him awake before he could New York from Bremen was Marks Sustaric, an Austrian, 48 years old. He came here at the instance of a Henry Lockermann, the accredited agent of Claus Spreckles, the big sugar refiner. No written contract had been made, but Lockermann had written a letter to Sustaric which asked him to come and promised him \$2.25 a day to work in Spreckles' refinery in San permission to bring others with him and he was accompanied on the Fulda by Joseph Felko, who was to get \$50 a month in the same refinery. Ex-Judge Upchurch had in this, his first case at the Barge Office, and on his advice Chief Labor Inspector Mullholland decided that the contract was implied and that the men would not have come here had they not been requested to do so by letter. The men will be sent back and an action taken against Spreckles to obtain That makes no difference. Unless he can the \$2,000, in each case. Sustaric came The People.

Ohio's Big Gas Well.

Findlay was a small and almost unknown town when gas was struck. It took a year for the news of the wonderful discoveries to spread, and it was not until 1886, when the great Karg well, with a capacity of 15,000,-000 cubic feet daily, was struck, that the attention of the public was arrested by the developments and possibilities at Findlay.

The great Karg well was discovered on Jan. 20, 1886, by a boring of 1,114 feet. The gas was conducted 48 feet above the ground throug a 6 inch pipe, and when lighted the flame rose from 20 to 30 feet above the pipe; with a short pipe the flames ascended to the height of 60 feet. The gas leaves the well with a pressure of 400 pounds to the square inch, and with so much force that it has raised a piece of iron weighing three tons more than 100 feet above the ground.

It is difficult to imagine the magnificent effect of this burning well at night. The noise of the escaping gas which, at the rate of 15,000,000 cubic feet per day, is like the roar of Niagara or like the thunder of a dozen railroad trains, drowning all conversation. On the nights of the first winter it was opened the ground was frozen and the people not being used to it within the radius of a half a mile were disturbed in their slumbers, especially when there was a change of wind. The sound under extraordinary conditions of the atmosphere has been heard fifteen miles away and on a dark night the light reflected on the clouds discerned for fifty miles .- Howe's Historical Collections of Ohio.

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Reflections on Current Events by the Boarders.

nection with the labor movement," said ers of the Dominion; upon their action Brown, "is the determination of or- depends not only the success but the ganized labor to sever all connection with existing political parties. Work- this country. Organized men have bevance the interests of labor will never great question of the hour until the be initiated by men who owe their po- labor problem is understood as it never sition and power to the influence of was before. They correctly estimate selves. One by one the States of the litical parties; they know that it is in month it is Obio. If the great success through their organizations. They of the Farmers' Alliance and industrial know that if they remain true to prinorganizations in the last election was ciple that they can neither vote for one a cyclone which raised the roof of the | franchised, but cling to their organizahand themselves."

"until their object is accomplished. that under existing conditions their efprinter, an active member of the Typothey at any rate can sink all differences | Labor Party." and forget old feuds when fighting in the common cause. Let the name of Frank Rist be upon every ballot cast in Ohio by a Knight of Labor.' This is the right kind of talk and right kind of policy to ensure success to the labor movement. When Socialists, Nationalists, Land and Currency Reformers, Trades Unionists and Knights of Labor, Alliances and Wheel-men stand shoulder to shoulder they will form a combination before which capital and never to rise again."

every country organizing," said Phil, arrant fools to put up with this kind of humbug. If the leaders of the labor be left for another occasion, movement in this country are so weakkneed or have so little confidence in events:themselves and their cause as to make them afraid to walk alone; if they lack the courage or ability to adopt a radical and independent line of action, it becomes the duty of the rank and file to replace them by better men. business.—1 E. Smith; 2, R. Taylor; 3, The time for apologies and subterfuges J. Murphy.

to stir our leaders to activity, they must | Phy and will be given; we cannot afford to drift any longer. The Dominion Trades and Labor Congress convenes in Quebec next month; it numbers among "The most gratifying thing in con- its members some of the ablest reformvery existence of organized labor in ingmen are beginning to realize that come keen observers of the actions of whatever reforms are necessary to ad- politicians. They have studied the lor. capital or else who are capitalists them- the character and value of the old po-Union are falling into line by organiz- vain to look for justice to either of ing the People's Party; last month it them; they have been taught this by was the new State of Washington, this the experience gained with them regarded by professional politicians as or the other; they are practically dispolitical wigwam, the next election, to tions in the hope that their leaders judge from the great activity of the by organizing a new party will in the People's Party, will prove an earth- near future give them an opportunity quake which will destroy it from its to cast their votes for principles dear foundation stone. The people of the to them and in harmony with their United States are determined to rid convictions. The Congress has twice themselves of the curse of capital- fought shy of the demand for a new ism, and as the old parties have refused party; surely it cannot be in ignorance to assist, they have taken the matter in of the feeling of the great majority of its constituents. Hundreds of the "And they won't rest," said Gaskill, ablest men in labor's army, believing list :-Organized labor has gained by the ex- forts are wasted, have retired from the perience of the last few years; former- field and more will surely follow unly it was a common thing to find less a bold and decisive step is taken, Unions and Assemblies arrayed against and that soon. Just as organized labor each other in different political camps, of every kind and social reformers of but that time is past. No greater every school rally around the People's True Witness, Henry Owen, Compositors proof of this can be had than the fol- Party in every State of the Union, so Star Office, Gazette Newsroom Chapel, Dolowing extract from the last number of | would the formation of a Labor Party | minion Type Founding Co., Baylis Manufacthe Journal of the Knights of Labor. in Canada draw closer the bond of Commenting upon the ticket placed in friendship and receive the support of the field by the People's Party, the all branches of organized labor. Such Esq., Q.C., Col. Hughes, Chief of Police Journal says: 'Mr. Frank Rist, of Cin- a course will again induce your best Brinson & Skinner, Craig street; E. A. Gerth, cinnati, the choice for Governor, is a men to put forth their best energies J. Palmer & Son, W. Rourke, M. Scanlen, J. and cheerfully throw themselves in the Meek, C. Houghton, W. Richmond, Mr. Lagraphical Union, and an ardent trades thick of the fight knowing that every unionist. If in his zeat for what he effort made and every blow struck is thought the interests of unionism he for the cause of Labor, pure and unhas in the past at times been something adulterated. Let the Congress rise to R. D. McGibbon, Esq., Q. C., Benning & less than just to the Knights of Labor, the requirements of the times and issue in Ohio, the latter have now an oppor- a call for a national convention of latunity to nobly revenge themselves by bor during the coming winter for the demonstrating with their ballots that purpose of organizing an Independent BILL BLADES.

THE PRINTERS' PICNIC.

The Festive Typo Has a Good Time

at Otterburn Park.

The printers' picnic on Saturday last under the auspices of Typographical Union No. 176 at Otterburn Park was in every respect an unqualified success. In the forenoon the members of the Union, numbering nearly one hundred, paraded through the principal streets, headed by McKee's brass its champions will go down in the dust, band, and were the cynosure of admiring crowds of spectators who lined the streets "With every country advancing and and cheered the typos as they passed, And they certainly deserved all the cheers for they looked well in their "Sunday clothes" "the apathy of organized labor in Can- and light colored plug hats. Favored with ada is inexplicable. As far as 'hoeing a beautiful day, which just got neatly sandour own row' is concerned, we are no wiched in amongst several days of continufurther ahead now than we were years ous rain, the time at Otterburn was pleasago. Instead of organizing and taking antly spent. A good programme of games what we want by due process of law we In addition to the published programme the content ourselves with petitioning this committee were enabled, through the kindor that honorable set of thieves without nees of Mr. Harvey, of the Trade Review, ever getting anything. Instead of to set apart a handsome prize for a boat electing honest men who would give race, With the exception of a contingent of us just laws we send a lot of shysters return train the whole of the party arrived to our legislatures and then invoke the safely home about eight o'clock well satisaid of our civic courts and spend a lot | fied with their outing. Those who got left of hard-earned money in seeking re- reached home in time for church the followdress from legislative wrongs. We in ing morning, one of the party looking as if Canada are most certainly a lot of he had been hurriedly measured for a secondhand suit, but the story of their hair breadth escapes and thrilling adventures may well

The following were the winners of the SOCIETIES,

Putting 16 lb. shot, members in good standing - 1, J. Hutchinson; 2, W. J. Murphy; 3, J. Kavanagh,

Putting 16 lb. shot, open-1, J. Storey; 2, A. L. Whitty.

Apprentices' race, under three years at

is past; this is the time for action. If 440 yards, members in good standing-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE plain talk and hard blows are required 1, J. Reddy; 2, J. Hutchinson; 3, J. Mur-

440 yards, open-1, J. Scott; 2, A. Hin ton; 3, J. Turnbull.

50 yards, members' daughters under 12 -1, Lily Bradley; 2, Jennie Taylor; 3,

880 yards, members in good standing of any other labor organization - 1, R. Anderson; 2, J. Storey; 3, R. Keys.

50 yards, young ladies' race-1, E. Mc Evoy; 2, M. McEvoy; 3, K. Markum. 100 yards, members in good standing-

1, J. McIntyre; 2, J. McGovern; 3, J. Tay-440 yards, (members of pressman's union in good standing)-1, J. Cunningham; 2

G. Owens; 3, J. Gourley. 880 yards. open-1, R. H. Chapman

2, C. Mignault; 3, E. Mignault. 50 yards, (wives of members in good standing of No. 176)-1, Mrs. Fred Jackson; 2, Mrs. James Drury; 3, Mrs. Glennon. 100 yards, (members' sons under 16)-

1, --; 2, E. Smith; 3, W. Alty. 440 yards, (apprentices over three years at the business) — 1, A. Read; 2, H. Arthur; 3, J. Donovan.

440 yards, (open to members of competing lacrosse teams) — 1, A. Hinton; 1, N. C. Jenkins; 3, C. O'Neill.

880 yards, (members in good standing)-

1, ---; 2, J. Reddy; 3, J. Taylor. 220 yards, (open to morning printers in good standing) - 1, J. Donovan; 2, T. J. Finn, jr.; 3, J. Gallagher.

Committee race, (100 yards) - 1, J. Mc-Intyre; 2, J. McGovern; 3, J. Wilson. Boat race - 1, A. Eccles; 2, Isaac Glen-

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