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CNADA.

THE Trades and Labor Council of London have decided in favor of woman auffrage.

Likel numbers of French Canadians are leaving the Province of Quebec for the manufacturing centres of Massachuselts.

THE Stratford City Council has signed a contract with the Bell Telephone Company to supply the city with an automatic fire alarm system.

THE Canadian Locomotive and Engine Works Company, Kingston, has closed a contract with the C.P.R. for fifteen locomotives, to be completed in less than a war.

year.

THE water in the Welland Canal will
be drawn off from the 18th to the 25th
April, no order that the annual repairs
may be made. The mills and factories
on the old canal will in consequence be
shut down during that time.

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THE bircklayers of Montreal have
elected the following officers for the year
1891 — Zouque Biren, president; Joseph
Bleau, first vice-president; Calivie Valin,
second vice-president; Jean Goyette, recording secretary; Joseph Corbeil, treasurer

cording secretary; Joseph Corbell, trea-surer PRINTIA's Pressmen's Union, No. 52, of Monteal, has elected the following offi-cers for the entuing year: —N. Stephens, president; George Owen, very-president; George Owen, very-president; in the president of the

sear years we tage, shall that we shall the children.
EIGHTENN ciga-maker have been search charged by London manufacturer. It is stated that this is no unusual thing, as every spring some twenty-five or thirty men are compelled to seek employment elsewhere, owing to the fact that apprentices crowd them out. Several of the look-out men have already gone, and ten or twelve of them will go to the States on the first of May.

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A COMFANY has been formed in Montreal which will commence the erection of large rolling mills for the manufacture of brass and copper wire, rods and other states and copper wire, rods and other shone Company, is at the field of the Company, which includes some of the largest consumers of brass and copper in Canada. Some American capitalists are also interested in the Company. The Company will also manufacture brass and ordered will be company will also manufacture brass and ordered will be company will be company to the capital will be company to the capital will be company to the capital will be company to the c

Labor Council: L. Z. Boudreau, C. J. Maguire and J. P. Moncel.

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UNITED STATES.
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Title Farmers' Alhance has 116 papers
in Kansas - one to every county, with ten

or space
The Springfield, O., clerks organized
and forced nearly all merchants to close
up at seven o'clock.

up at seven octors.

THE wages of miners decreased from \$1.53 per ton of coal in 1870 to 79c., in 1880, and \$50c. in 1890.

THE Board of Education of New York City will hire halfs in which to give free lectures to the working people of the city.

SPECIAL IMMIGRATION AGENT LESTER, f Springfield, Ill., charges several Omaha rms with systemstically violating the hen labor law

alten labor law
THE Trades Council of Pittsburg has asked all dergymen of that ety to preach upon the egit-hour question. Which they probably work.

THE convention of muters and operators at Pittsburgh camp to an end without compoung the differences of the two classes, and a big strike is in prospect on May 1st.

May 1st

The Building Trades of St. Louis have adopted a combined working card, without which no man can work. The union men of one trade will not work with the non-union men of another.

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On the oplu nut., Capt. Lear and threen deputies were arrested on charges of nutriefor shooting the stuffers at Finck's Coke works, Morewood, Pa. They were clacken to Scottlade, where they gave bail.

THE Tabernacle Congregation church, of Jersey City, M.J., is endeavoing to raise \$154,000, with which to build a propole's palace, or no known as the church.

MISS CLARE DE GRAFFENREID, of the Labor Bureau at Washington, and a member of the Knights of Labor, received the prise for an essay on "Women Wage-Earners" from the American Economic Association.

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Grann Mastrac Brotherhood, has ordered all the striking Burlington brakemen to go to work, thup practically lending the satichard was a striking burlington brakemen to go to work, thup practically lending the Satichard was a striking burlington of the Plumkers' Copperware Association of the United States, held at Philadelphia a great trust or combine was formed for the purpose of right processing the production by been suressed by overproduction.

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raising the prices of their waires, which have recently been depressed by overproduction.

A CONVENTION of festule workers met in Lowell on Monday last, and formed the following officers were, elected is—President, Eugene. Sellivan, of Fallz River; vice-president, Edward G. Greenhalge, of Lowell; secretary, T. P. Cabill, of Lawrence; treasurer; Lowal Amsten, of Lowell; secretary, T. P. Cabill, of Lawrence; treasurer; Lowal Amsten, of Lawrence; treasurer; Lowal Amsten, of Lawrence; treasurer; Lowal Carlon, N. V. J. Pittsburg, Par, Minneapolis, Minn.; Newark, N.,; Sail Lake City, Utah; Springfield, Mo, and Shreeport, La. It is probable trouble may also occur on Lowal Carlon, Lowal

ther advances.

THE Chicago vessel owners have thrown down the gauntlet to the Seamen's Union, and will establish an independent shipping office, where sailors will be engaged resulted to the rules hald down by the gardless of the rules hald down by the sailors will be engaged resulted to the rules hald down by the rules have been considered to the rules have been considered to the rules of t

I clared their intention to reduce wages the coming season.

This mass meeting called under the aupprect of the Central Labour Union, to take action on the stand of the manufacturing colories of Rochester, was held on the control of the control o

quence of the new American trailf law.

ACCORDING to the Labor World, there is talk of running labor candidates in the Mid-Derbyshire and Chesterfield divisions. The names of Messrs. Harvey and Haslam, of the Derbyshire miners, are mentioned in connection therewill.

THE fustian cutters at Winsford, Cheshire, are agitating for an increase of wages, and are joining the Amalgamated Fustian Cutters' Association. The fustian cutters at Winsford are receiving con-

THE dispute between the iron masters and workmen in the Cleveland district over the proposed reduction of 12% per cent in wages, has ended in an agreement between the two sides to tenew the sliding scale. This is tantamount to a reduction of 41% per cent.

THE Solary Heavitte Lan Convenience.

THE Solary Hematite Iron Company stopped their works it Maryport on the workman is a dangerous thing opiniss, as they were weak to make pig listen, as the work of the work of the west coal and labor. Out for forty furnaces on the west coast only dighten or nineten are old?. Out of forty furnaces on the west coast only dighten or nineten are working

THE strike of cotton operatives in the Hoddensteld direct, which lasted the weeks, and he strict, which lasted and of hands, has been settled. The representatives of the matters and strikes met in several towns and agreed on a compromise, the chief gain, in the opinion of symmetrs and twiners are to rise and fall in proportion with each other.

EigHTERN laborers belonging to the Dock Laborers' Union were protected at Newry Petty Sessions on March 23rd for men white unloading steamers belonging to the Newry and Kilkeel Steamship Company and other vessels in the docks. The magnitrates-sentenced several of them courteen days to two months, with hard labor.

On Monday last ten thousand striking with the strike the sentenced several of them labor.

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EUROPEAN AND GENERAL

THE International Miners' Congress in Paris has been a very big affair, no less than 909,000 miner being represented Of these, about half were British miners

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THE Labor Exchange, which has recently been established at Lyons by the
Municipal Council, has a large half capable of holding nearly 2,000 persors.

The exchange is managed similarly to the
one at Paris.

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THIS massons and other workmen at present engaged in the building of the Blohemian National Exhibition, Prague, have struck for an increase of wages. The the security of the winter, and it is becoming very doubtful whether the exhibition will be completed on the yppointed date,

the severity of the winter, and it is becoming very doubtful whether the exhibition will be completed on the appointed date. THE Socialists the outpout Islay are organizing a demonstration for May 1st. As a preparative for the demonstration they have issued a sinister manifestor printed on red paper, which is being svericity distributed among workinguran. The property of the prop

troops of the garrison for assistance in restoring order.

It a letter of Cardmal Gibbons to the Count de Mun, which has appeared in Le Monde, the says:—"It may be difficult indeed to determine by Jaw bow many four indeed to determine by Jaw bow many but it is not difficult for the authorities to fix a maximum standard, beyond which he should not be obliged to work. All fair-minded legislators will agree that labor should be so restricted as to allow a reasonable period for bodily rest and healthful recreation. Above all, the Sunday et al. 1997, the should be a maximum standard by the standard of the should be insisted on. For no and embitter his days and to crush out from his heart the blessed inducences of Christianity than the descention of the Lord's Day by forced manual labor."



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EXEBOY ASSEMBLY, 5,742, K, of L, at a meeting held on the 11th inst., passed a resolution unanimously condomning the action of Ald. Hall, in proposing to rectine the by-law fixing the sulminum rate of pays afteren cents per hour.

A remute meeting of expensers and form was held on the centing of the 9th inst. in Richmond Hallunder the supplies of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, Mr. R. C. McKerom precider, Addresses on the objects of the Union and the advantages of organization were given, and tages of organization were given, and several additions were made to the mem-

Ar a largely-attended meeting of the United Excavators' Union, held in the Central Labor Hall, on the 8th inst, a resolution was passed condemning the action of Ald. Hall in introducing a motion to rescind the fifteen cents per hour by-law, and pledging the members to oppose the re-election of all aldermen who e for rescinding said by law.

THE Single Tax Association met as usual This Single Tax Association met as usual in Richmond Hall on Friday eroning, President Wood in the chair. A resolution, moved by Mr. C. Armstrong and seconded by Mr. Brunel, condemning the action of Ald. Hall looking to the repeal of the 16 e-cats per hour by-law, was carried after some discussion. A number of letters were received from people in different parts of the country asking for tracts and information as to the Single Tax movement. This (Friday) crening Mr. Richard Lewis will speak on the subject of "Eloquence."

A LUCKY FAMILY

As advortisement in the Vienna Gatelle informs four persons named Schuberth, residing in Vienna, that they are heirs to twenty and a half million dollars, or over four millions sterling, by the death, in February last, of Joseph Schuberth, pinno manufacture, of Philadelphia. The history of the deceased is most interesting. Use left Viennessen of the Schuberth persons of the deceased is most interesting.

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WHY NOT SPEAK OUT !

Wa are surprised at the tone of some of our American labor exchanges in reference to the Morewood n They do not appear to realiz the damnable nature of the atrocity perpetrated at the behest of the blood thirsty money kings who exercise their power as despotically as any Europea That a venal capitalist pres should teek to gloss over the deeds of

Nobody looks for a spark of manhood or a remnant of the old American liberty-loving spirit in the creature who have sold themselves for a pittane to do the dirty work of monopoly. But it is disappointing to read some of the mealy-mouthed, half hearted atter ances of American labor editors on the tragedy. As for instance the follow from the Pittsburg Trede Journal:

"Only the most rigid investigation can settle the question as to whether the shooting was actually necessary, but it is a fact that the men who were killed dropped on the public road. Whether the Morewood property could have been fully protected without loss of life is a question that, should be Whether the Aborewood property could have been fully protected without loss of life is a question that should be thoroughly examined. One feature of the same and the same fully protected without loss of life is a question that should be thoroughly examined. One feature of the region, representing the civil power. They did not wear the militia blue, neither did thoy belong to the Pinkerton organization whose members murder for a salary in any part of the country where they may be wanted."

Bal: A great deal of difference it.

Bah! A great deal of difference it makes to the slaughtered victims or their surviving relatives whether the bullets that laid them low were fired by "citizens" or "Pinkerton thugs!" Either the editors who talk in this fashion are afraid of being called Anarchists, should they speak out more boldly, or they are so much under the influence of those-race antagonisms and prejudices which have done the labor movement such infinite harm in the past, that they look on the shoot ing of Huns, Poles and Slavs by Americans as a comparatively venal matter. Do they suppose that capit alism is disposed to discriminate nicely in dealing with its enemies, or that Americans would not have been word strikers! It is true that the rent to the public embraces the first motoriously ungrateful at those labor foreig are came in originally to take step in the solution of the problem, reformers who have, mischen as we the places of native born and English illy this means many of the unemplace of native born and English illy this means many of the unemplaced withink, fought its futtles at the loss of speaking workingmen, but they have ployed would speedily find work for their own influence in the labor more evidently very soon inhibited the prin themselves. Then, in case of a strike, ment. Who have show more for the ciples of unionism. The brave and de j the unemployed millions whom the Grit party than Mircel Jury? Is

their course in the past

It is a poor lock out for the cause of Labor Reform in the United States the Man wood shooting, fails to arouse the strongest indignation on the part of their fellow-workingmen of all nationalities That the murders were perpetrated under the forms of law, or at least under the direction of off makes the case worse instead of better. It shows what a hollowshan is the boasted liberty of the bastare republic and how thereughly the nation is been enslaved by capitalism.

THE STRIKE POLICY.

SHAFICANT article on "The Strike Policy" appears in a recent number of Michael Davitt's paper the Labor World. In reviewing the in-dustrial situation and more especially the results of the late strikes on a large scale, the writer comes to the conclus ion that the strike as a weapon to se cure a measure of justice so far as em players are able to accord it, is not arly so potent a method as it form erly was erly was Disclaiming any objection to strikes in themselves and regarding the question only from the standpoin ow the greatest benefit to labor is to be secured, the article points out that the conditions of to-day are not early so favorable to the success o strikers as they lately were.

Capitalists no longer fight the battle singly, each comployer for himself. They have become fully sensible of They the advantage, in such contests, of or ganization and mutual assistance Federations of labor on a great scale are met by concentrated and organized disposal. Moreover the supply of un-employed and unorganized labor is almost unlimited and with the experience and resources now at th command of capitalism any strike among bodies of unskilled working nen is met by forwarding from all directions fresh supplies of non-union ist labor. Industrial warfare, like

the murderers is only to be expected, that of the sword, is in these days a matter of the longest purse, and when capitalists are united and determined win at any cost the chance of ever the best organize" and most obstinately aged strike is slim indeed.

Under these circumstances the writer points out that the wisest policy is to stop the supply of "blackleg," or as it s generally called on this continent 'scab" labor. The great menace to The great m unionism is the army of the unem ployed, amounting acc estimate given by Prof. Ely in the las number of the North American Review to three millions on this Continent It is useless to expect that men who are starving will, from principle, de cline the opportunity to work upon the employers' terms so long as they can gain even a bare subsistence thereby A few may do so, but so long as en ployers have at command a host of men who are anxious to step into the seeking to bring employers to their terms by refusing to work, fight at an immense disadvantage, excepting of course in the case of a few closely organized trades where a high degree o

skill and experience is required. The great cause of the existence of the army of unemployed men is the monopoly of the land and other re sources and means of employment. The evn is increasing, and will increase until the conditions are changed. Year by year it will grow more difficult to organize a successful strike, becaus competition for work will be keened and the unemployed more numerou and more hungry. What then is t be done? Michael Davitt's suggestio What then is to that the main energies of labor organi zations, instead of being dissipat unsuccessful strikes, should be devoted that Americans would not have been insuccessful strikes should be devoted but down just as remorselessly had they been in the places of the More-protect he had the places of the More-protect he had the rent to the public, embraces the first worl strikers? It is true that the rent to the public, embraces the first

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him are the bank and railroad mono polists, the landlord, the usurer, the was also a Labor Reformer. With official tax-eater, the legal parasite and what face can Mr Smith ask labor a host of middlemen, exchangers, and on hangers of capitalism : all maintained at the expense of the workers. Strikes will never restore to the workers the proportions of their carnings which goes to keep these classes in idleness.

The only hope of labor is to alte existing conditions of distribution by controlling legislation. To persist in the old policy of fighting employers, who are themselves the slaves of the competitive system, is to court almost certain defeat. But if labor must strike let it be not for increas but for shorter hours. That will help to bring about a permanent change for the better by reducing the number of the unemployed and by giving w ingmen more time to study the labor question and find out the underlying causes of social misery and the effec tual remedy for them

LABOR AND POLITICS. Oun correspondent, J. Y. Smith

whose letter appears elsewhere, like some other Labor Reformers, is led away with the idea that the road to ccess is to capture the Grit party, and get, first reciprocity, then fr and finally the single tax. have no faith in the sincerity of the Grit party. We have only to look at the Provincial Government, where Gritism has ruled supreme for many years, to see how completely they have belied their professions. The matter of municipal taxation, which is just as important as Dominion taxation, is Mowat Government. Yet the syste emains notoriously unjust, oppressive and in favor of the non-pro against the laborer As everybody knows Premier Mowat is thoroughly conservative in everything but the name, and, instead of trying to lead and educate the people into accept progressive legislation, acts as a cloand a drawback upon reform measu

by the pressure of public opinion. Our correspondent's statement that if the Grits had been successful at last election the Dominion would have fre oil and sugar, is a purely grate assumption. Political parties during a canvass are ready to promise any thing, but are apt to ignore then in power. As Moore has it: whe

when introduced by private members

never yielding until

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As bees on flowers alighting cease to hun So settling Into office Whigs grow dumb In all probability those who shape the policy of the Grit party would made a deal with the sugar re finers and oil producers and some ready excuse for keeping up the tariff. Red Parlor tactics are no necessarily confined to either party mization which has st orgr fully converted the retail liquor-s interests into an effective politica nachine would, we may be sure, hav no scruples about coming to an under ng with the mar which the latter could buy a cortinu ance of their monopoly privileges in return for pecuniary and politica

support.
The Grit party is a capitalist party through and through, just as much a the Tories. It does not think enough of the labor vote even to pay working men the poor compliment of nomina en the poor compliment ting a few genuine wage-workers of its own stripe in constituencies where they would have a fighting chance. It is notoriously ungrateful to those labor reformers who have, mistakenly as we

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termined stand against oppression they capitalists now depend on when they there is single man, rich or poor, who It is not so long since the Secular are now making ought to atone for with to starte their employees into from the particus standpoint better deserver treated by the dailies with sum, their course it, the past submission, would no longer be avail serves a teat in parliament? Yet how contunely and either ignored or above. from the partition standpoint netter use were treased by the name of various assertes a seat in parliament? Yet how contunely and either ignored or abused did the Grits treat him when he was Now, when they have become a fair y Labor Reform in the United States The Labor World might have zone nominated some years ago for West numerous and well organized body, to when a cold booded batchers such as further and pointed out that strikes Toronto 1 The respectable capit, same editors give them decent as turner and pointed out that strikes solutions among the Grits stayed oven respectful treatment, lest they ful, give labor anything more than a away from the polis by thousands, or should lose subscriptions and adve-very slight instalment of justice. The voted in preference for the Tory heeler tising by a different course. The avertul, give labor anything more tima a away from the pointy thousands of mount was sometiment and anise accept slight intathement of justice. The voted in prefer need for the Tory heeler, thing by a different course The average player is only the last link in the John Small. Alfred Jury was knifed age, daily now spaper lack is a mot. chain of industrial servitude. Behind by the moneyed men of his party, be- a cause, though a Grit of the Grits, he where the backbone ought to be, but With isn't. reformers to trust the treacherous professions of such a party !

We have only to look to the result of the suicidal and disastrous policy adopted by the Single Taxers in the United S ates, to see a warning against the line of action that our correspon dent recommends. There the Single Tax men supported the Democratic party in the vain hope of 1 ing able to leaven that monopoly-ruled organiza tion with free trade ideas. How futile the attempt has been may be udged from the fact that Gov. Hill of New York State, one of the leading aspirants for a Democratic nomination for the presidency, inreply to an invita tion to be present at a free trade demonstration, wrote a letter denoun cing the movement and telling its pro noters that while seeking to all the tariff they have no right to mas uerade as true Democrats. The Ne York Sun at nd World; organs of the party, endorso Gov. Hill's position, party, endorse Gov. 1111's position, whereupon the Standard threatens that if the Democratic party continues to support the protective policy the Single Taxers will withdraw from it and organize as a separate party.

It is the supremest folly for Labo Reformers to expect anything in the direction of radical reform measures from corrupt political organizations completely controlled by the money power like the Grits in Canada a the Democrats in the United States. If we stop to wrangle over the me ingless, trivial issues put forward by the arties to distract public attention while capitalistic thievery in all form autologethar s anter contant a standstill until his Satanic majesty holds a skating carnival.

COERCION IN ENGLAND

A garnesing of ten thousand striking cavers at Bradford, England, asse bled to protest against the arbitrary action of the authorities in suppres ing a meeting for which they had arranged, was attacked by the police.
An affray too place in which many were injured on both sides, but the police were unable to disperse the crowd until thomilitary were summoned to their assistance, when the strikers gave way before a bayonet charge The workingmen of England, every other country, are taxed beyond endurance to keep up the army and police, in order that the capitalists nay always bave ready instru ents to ot, club and bayonet them into submission. If there were any loyalists their heads broken for defending their right to free speech, the incident may give them something to think over. But most British workingmen have got over all that sort of nonsense leng age and thoroughly understand that a go ernment owned by capitalism governments are—is their worst enemy It is only Canadians and America the are fools enough to idelize the system which crushes them to the earth and boast of their "loyalty" to the nonopoly-machine called governs

SPEARING of Mrs. Besant's visit to merica, the Empire says:

This is a fair sample of the contemptibly anobbish spirit of the capi temptibly snobbish spirit of the capi present attitude is a strong indication talist and partizan press. Because the of the turn which popular sentiment is Theosophists are asyst weak innumbers taking on this ques and have little or no advertising patro

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THE London Free Press, discussing, or rather twaddling about wonsuffrage, asserts that the greatest obstacle to its progress is set up by the active oppos indifference of women "The petition against woman suffrage in England was signed by more and more distinguished and influential women than the petition in its behalf," Possibly the Free Press is correct as regards the attitude of the "distinguished and influential" class Those of means and position of either sex have little need of the suffrage. They have no injustice or oppression to fear, against which the ballot might afford some slight measure of protection. It is the poor, obscure and hard working women who really need the ballot, whether they know it or not, as a means of raising their industrial con-

THE Mail-the organ of "Equal - believes that a superior Rights ourt chief justice is worth more to the munity than fifteen mechanics or At least that may be infarmers ferred from an article in Tuesday's issue, advocating increased salaries to the judges in which their present the judges in which their present salaries are spoken of as "poor pay."
New, a chief justice gets \$6,000 a year and extras—a mechanic or farm lucky if he gets \$100 a year without extras. As the Mail has never protested against the poor pay of farmers mechanics we conclude that it regards their receipts as sufficient to able them to live on, while it conenable them to hive on, while it con-siders that fifteen times as much is pulled that the control of the pulled in the style to which his services entitle him. If this isn't toadyism and caste worship of the rankest kind what is it? And what do the mechanics, laborers and farmers think about it !

By the sudden death of Ald. Gillespie, while on a trip to California, the city loses the services of a faithful and conscientious representative. Though doubted his integrity or devotion to izing the loss the public have sustained in his death, we think it was a mistake for the City Council to follow the absurd conventional practice of adjourning without the transaction of business last Monday evening, by way of showing respect for his memory. For a resentative body having many import ant questions on hand, to meet and adjourn without transacting business is a very poor way of showing respect for anybody's memory, more especially that a man who was always diligent and assiduous in the performance of his public duties.

WE reproduce in another column an excellent article from the World, en-titled "Valuable Franchises given away," in which it strongly condemns the folly-or, as it would be more correct to call it, the corruption and rascality—of our aldernen in giving away valuable public franchises to opolies of different kinds. seldon that we have an opportunity to agree with the W-rld, that we are all the more pleased to see it at last taking the right ground on this question "The throughleid message of this trouble is that in all likelihood it will doubt, be found highly interesting to feed called upon to unsay to morrow, or many who have cultivated their God- in a week hence, what it has so well given sense to a more or less subline said in the article referred to as to the pitch of idiocy." rights of the public in the matter of public services. But none the less its

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AMERICAN CONGRESSMEN ON A "FUN-RRAL TRAIN" WALLOWING IN WIVE - SENATORIAL SOTS WHO OUTRAGE ALL DECENCY.

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FULL OF WISE AND LIQUOR.
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opening bottles every minute, night
and day, and at many stopping places
invited people into the bagase car to
drink. The train was made up of two
sleepers, a cauch, a dining car and a
bagase car, and there must have been
fifty persons on board. I saw some
women and children, and I folt sorry
for them. We first met the train at
El Paso and wine was then flowing
like water. Everybody must have
been drunk, as the train met with
many accidents. About eleven hours
out of El Paso the bagges car of the
Hearst train got off the track. The
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"Such words, such actions! I tactually made me shudder to think that
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children as models to follow. There
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men, which added to the dispraceful
ness of the affair. Assistant Sergeaut
acturns Valentine, who has charge of
the party, is a, gentlemen. He watched
the proceedings but dared not say anything.

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EFFECTS OF OCCUPATIONS.

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THERE is, generally speaking, no occupation that does not induce some occupation of nature. The degree in which nature is in surpred, of course, depends entirely upon the strain part upon a man's properties of the strain part upon a man's constitution of the facility of the strain part upon a man's study, what are the occupations of the street. And this without any pretent is street, and this without any pretent is street, and this without any pretent is street. And this without any pretent is street, and this world which grow the most satisfaction.

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WITH HIS LEGS WIDE APART, ns in this position he obtains greate control over the plow, and maintain

as in this position he obtains greater control over the plow, and maintains his equilibrium.

Then it is not difficult to guess whence the majority of the men to be found in the police force half from. They are nearly all country bred, and generally they are specially adapted by beneficient nuture for their calling. They are so flat-footed that they can go comfortably to sleep at they stand at the corner of their beat, guarding the precious lives and property of a grateful community.

Did anybody, over see a tall saulor? I suppose them are neen of great perpendicularity who go out to the see in hips. I have never seen them. And I have always had a fondness for ships and scaunen. I have spent many days and nights minong them. Sailors are usually driven to sea in their loy-hood by an overpowering.

DESIRE FOR ADVENTURE.

Distance from Adviscourse in the individual system of the deep right of the popular belief, and I hate to disturb a good old superstition. It is the continual stiffening of their backs and legs against unexpected shocks and legs against one properties and the resident to comment will be compelled to to comment will

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AN OPPOSITE EFFECT
An occupation with an altogether opposite, and eminently satisfactory elect, as that of the coolies couployed in unloading and loading thins in Indian ports. It is also noticeable among the negroes of the Southern States and in the West Indies, where the men and women are in the habit of carrying heavy lurdies balanced on their beasts. and women are in the habt of carrying heavy burdens, balanced on their leads. They have the shoulders of gods and goldessee, and they walk erect, with a graceful swing straight from the hips, and not from the knees, as so many burrying, worrying city folk do. Their heads are well up, their arms are naturally disposed of, and are not a nuisance to them.

PECULIARITIES OF OTHER WORKMEN PICULIARTIES OF OTHER WORKERN
A carpenter stight shoulder is almost
invariably higher than his left, in consequence of having to use his right arm
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With overy shaving his shoulder rises
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The right arm of a blackemith, for the same recton, is almost hypertrolucid, which the left arm, from disuse, becomes strephied.

A shoemshor is almost always roundshouldered from continually bending over the last between his knees as he saws and hammers.

The head of a bricklayer's laborer, as I have hinted, is held aloft with a haughty, self-culant air, from his habit of carrying a hod on his shoulder, and looking above him as he climbs up to the scaffolding.

All good orators have most abnormally wide mouths. This is the direct consequence of their habit of using sonorous words, and speaking with deliberation and correct pronouncial status. The reconstruction of the consequence of their habit of using sonorous words, and speaking with deliberation and correct pronouncial status. The reconstruction of the checks are stretched more than ordinarily, and the mouth its extender the great deal more than in everyday conversation. Then, too, nature ha something to do with it. A large mouth, life a prominent nose, is a sign of the proposed protons. The stretch is a supplement of the conversation. Then, too, nature ha something to do with it. A large mouth, life a prominent nose, is a sign of the supplement of the suppl

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days of ancient Rome long that was A ADDER OF SLAVENY, and until latter days actors and artists were their hair in ringlets to show that they were slaves to their art. Now they go short-cropped and a man with long raven locks is sureo often an advertising quack than anything clos. It has frequently been noticed that the fingers of silk weavers are very long and taper, and what is more curious, after several generations have been in the trade, the children are born with excessively long fingers, and they can acquire the trade in about one third of the time taken by an outsider, born of parents engaged in other pursuits.—

If. Hackburn Harte.

What man would think of undertaking to make a fortune in the east business on the individual system? Or who would think of engaging in the oil, the telegraph of the telegraphen business against the teresta? The time is coming when the teresta? The time is coming when the Government will be compelled to te control such large public interests, as well as the ratirodal. The sounce the better. It will be a step in the right direction.—

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stead of their own Upon one of them was written "Will prayer help a man to get a living who has to depend upon his own exertions?" The discovery of this hererodox query was followed by an hererodox query was followed by an unwarranted interruption of the next regular meeting by the said secretary, who, without even the courtesy of addressing the chair, kunched forth a violent tirade against these irreligious doings. They were to be listened to in fature, and if any topics were introduced that the did not consider proper, the club would be expelled from the building. This action is, of course, highly proper and to be commended. It would never do for the young men, for whose benefit the building was erected, to hear anything of such a terribly dangerous nature as the club were in the habit of discussing. They must be toly dangerous nature as the club were in the habit of discussing. They must be coddled and kept from thinking, or there's no telling what might happen the dear

THIS kind of thing makes me terribly Is not the truth always true, and can there be any danger in discussing it? If I had so hitle faith in my convictions as to have to shut myself up for fear they might be undermined, I would fiel that they couldn't be worth much. Either what a man believes is true or it is not, and he should be willing to welcome light upon any question. Apart from this alto-gether, however, it is a strange way of doing business. To lease a room for a year doing business. To lease a room for a year to an association and afterward to threaten to expel them if they venture to touch upon certain subjects as they come up in relation to the work of the club. As a matter of fact there is more true religior animating the efforts of the Single Ta-men than those of many of our churches Besides this they are too busy with a work of real benefit to humanity to devote their time to religious discussions, and it work of real benefit to numanity to devote their time to religious discussions, and it is only when they are impeded in their progress by the proscription of just such

dogmas are run foul of.

It is a pity that the city and the Uni It is a pity that the city and the Cur-versity are not on better terms with each other. The feeling of antagonism which exists operates to their mutual disadvan-tage and prevents an amicable settlement of any matter in which both are interested.

CASUAL COMMENTS.

THE West End Single Tax Club are to be expelled from their rooms in West Arborocation Hull, if they do not confine ther. The discussions to subjects that the YM C A Secretary considers proper for consideration. He will gracously slight them to talk along certain lines, but if they overstep the mark out they go. The trouble arose from some tracts being left in the lecture room which the club occupied one exeming at the request of the secretary in reward and that as the Doctor is human,

THIS lodge business is the curse of this town, and until something be done to cur-tail the influence excited by the various secret societies there can be no hope of improvement in the administration of civic affairs. When a man runs for alderman, or is after any position, one of the strongest reasons urged in support of his prospects for success ts "he's got the pull w th the lodges , he'll get there sure," and the result generally justifies the prediction.

If this be the state of affairs which prevails—and I shouldn't have said what I have if I didn't think I had grounds for it - it is more than time it were put an end to. One of the best means of doing this

to. One of the best means of doing this would be to make canvassing impossible by disqualifying any man who resorted to by disquarries any man who resorted to it, and this failing, place lodge member-ship in the same category. This last may be regarded as an heroic remedy, but they are sometimes necessary and have to be resorted to when the occasion demands it.

I was at Trinity University last week to see the newly beensed practitioners of the art of healing receive the documents which permit them to experiment upon the rest of us without fear of the Medical Council swooping down upon them. I had never witnessed the performance before, but I suppose it's customary for a number of otherwise sensible looking men to gabble over a lot of Latin as a sort of over-ture to the show which follows. Also customary for the same thing to be recustomary for the same thing to be re-peated as each grad. "upon bended knee" pauses before the High Chancellor of the occasion before receiving his parchish you is

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