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ENTHUSIASM FOR EIGHT HOUR "GOOD WEATHER TO SWIM" DAY MARKS MASS MEETING OF STRIKING WARNER OPERATIVES

Who Urge Permanent Organization of Toilers to Get Better Working Con-

Tremendous enthusiasm for the eight-hour day marked the mass meeting of the Warner Brothers' Co. girls held last night in Eagles' hall, Nearared, cheered and shouted and laughed and argued over the crisis in the cornet factory.

Paramount to everything else was the sentiment expressed in this man-ner by one girl: "This is the first time we had a chance to do snything in a bunch. The binders quit a couple of years ago, but they didn't get anycause they worch't backed up. re all together and somew we're all they were mostly in the neighbor

ood of 10 years. Many, however,

g'asil6. meeting was held at 3 o'clock minted time, they ing. Many groups met on re an impromptu d. Theogirls march Main stre nce to the

defirst. The se and many m. On the mein floor s e lined with the ov 2 orm w the American Bedera hong Jasper McLevy, fire at of the Connecticut Fed of Labor; Ira M. Ornit te Fede of Liebor; Carl Lang, pre Chunkin, representative of the Hun-chunkin, representative of the Hun-gantan Machimists, Luis U. Netson, or-ganizer, and Emili Steiner, represen-tative of the newspaper, "Elors." Miles Scully "was the chairman of the mathematical Share and a finite

the labor leaders in Eagles' hall last night, following the mass meeting or She made a thrief state-

the meeting. She made a writt schee-ment of what the meeting was called for and then introduced Mr. Nelson. Nelson is a forceful speaker. He outlined the situation and infed unity. He said that a determination to win the daht hour day and relief from the conditions of which they complained. s bound to have success. He was red at length.

in Warner's shop. Seventeen years ago, I would be speeded up to turn, out aper McLevy spoke next. He a red that this effort of the girls If the carmarks of a provement P nough plece work to earn a fair day's pay. "I drave myself at top speed for years. Then the strain began to tell on me. I was slowing up. The bess was quick to see it. My seranteen will bring what has long been

red. I never saw such a movement in my experience in the labor move-it," asserted General Organizer burn, in his aduress. He assert-that the spontaneity of it proved nd doubt, that the girls are very

Throng Cheers Speakers FIRE EXITS BARRED WHEN **GIRL STRIKERS TRY TO GET** AWAY FROM THEIR MACHINES

The scene yesterday, in Lafayette the first to leave in a body. treet where the girls assembled af- were quickly followed by other de- "and a good swim will be better for heid last night in Eagles hall. Near- street where the girls assembled al-by 1,200 employee of the plant gath-by 1,200 employee of the plant gath-to their companions to cover their onethird of the factory was on the day". to their companions to cover their machines or quit work, was an im-posing one and peculiar in many ways. clothes, some with hats on their

There was little organization except heads and the great majority bare- Warner was receiving reports from tary operations. This desired a the big factory where groups of girls. This desired a tional organizer of the American Federation of Labor, had conducted. It hour had not been planned to call a strike no pay for spools and needles, and a and departing. at the Warner Brothers' Co. for some host of other demands according to When asked time. From one department to an-other the enthusiasm ran. What is ed.

most unusual in factories of this kind the American born workers were the first to go out and they went out in a heads went among them trying to set

he girls from talking among them- fect that sent about one-half the num- 12:20. selves many openly left their ma-chines and attempted to get out of the by the girls upon whom threats of per week. It was announced that



Field at Warner's.

with ypars, an aged woman sought out ner Bros.' company, yesterday after-noon presented demands for an eightthe striking employes of the Warner earned Bros. company. In broken English, schedule.

> osition offering an increase in pay, just this." but retaining the 50-hour-a-week Asked schedule.

SAYS WARNER, AS GIRLS ARE POURING OUT OF FACTORIES Head of Great Corset Industry Says Eight Hour Day

May Drive Him to "Raising Potatoes on Greenfield Hill."

"It has been a very hot day" said DeVer H. Warner, head of the War- hensive supervision of the administraner Brothers' Corset Company when seen by a reporter for the Evening They Farmer late yesterday, afternoon

When asked to explain the exact

try said: "On Saturday last we posted notices

ody. While forewomen attempted to keep return again today. This had an ef- 5:30 with Saturdays from 7:30 to They were to be paid at the

work scale was to be adjusted. They had been told that this would be attended to later. Some, more hot head- obtained. the ball rolling.

"It is a hard matter to adjust a nine hour day in a factory such as this." Mr. Warner said. "One of the complaints that I have heard shows that while we have endeavored to consider the girls we have possibly overshot Sixty cutters employed at the War-er Bros.' company, yesterday after- hoon time on Saturday.

under the 50-hour-a-week o'clock was too early an opening hour schedule. To a man, the entire cutting force signed the written demands which hour working week it will be hard to of Paul Doumer, former president of place.

Asked if any further concessions The men insisted that the eight- particularly if the eight-hour day dehour day be granted. The committee manded would eventually be granted was quick to see it. My seranteen years' service didn't count then. I was too old and too slow. then the final decision of the factory offi-fused, they said, they would strike. the second the secon fused, they said, they would strike, Employes of the shipping room, them, but under the conditions it is The asserted General Organizer in this address. He asserted to the spontaneous in the solution of the shipping room, in this address. He asserted to the group as the her demands.
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The different groups of the left met spantality of an interpeliation to the group as the her structed to the group as the her structed to the group as the her structed to the group as the solution, with the famous "1993er" to "go ahead into the shop, if he could organize the star, assent to every word. Then mapped assent to every word to every word. Then mapped assent to every word. Then mapped assent to every word to every word. Then mapped assent to every word to every word. Then mapped assent to every word to every word. Then mapped assent to every word to every word. Then mapped assent to every word to every word. Then mapped assent to every word to every word. The mapped assent to every word to every word. Then the mapped assent to every word. fair adjustment of the scales of wa- ble to the Minister of War. ges and piece work prices. Bristol, Conn., Aug. 17 .- Henry A If sufficient return to make it profitable to HOW TO TREAT conduct the business the factory will be operated; otherwise it will be temporarily closed.

YEAR OF BATTLE Paris, Aug. 17-The "Sacred Union of parties, after resisting the tribulaions of a year of war, and after suriving the efforts of some factions to distrupt it, has just weathered another storm.

SURVIVES FIRST

The parties of the left in the Cham-"Under instructions from my govper of Deputies, including the Social-Radicals, Radical-Socialists and Your Excellency, in reply to your note regarded by the Imperial Germa ists,

a faction of the Republican Socialist of July 20, in regard to the claim for party repeated their attack in the reparation for the sinking of the Wil-form of a demand for a more compre-liam P. Frye, that the government of stipulations. A payment of this would tion of the affairs of the War De-partment. They asked for powers the submission of this case to the ceptance of such payment should similar to those held by the Commit- prize court for decision have not comtee of Public Safety during the Revo-lution-the right to send commissions German government and it equally re-government of the United States that

have failed to remove the objections Here they elamored for an eight were laying down their work, cover- so extended as the individual powers to the adoption of that course. day, shorter hours on Saturday, ing the machines with white cloths given to the commissioners sent by the "As this disagreement has been interpretation of public Safety to mod- reached after the full presentation of pulations."

"SACRED UNION" FULL TEXT OF U. S. NOTE

erate and . conservative members to the views of both governments in our amount to the same thing. Some saw previous correspondence a further ex-in it smply another manoeeuvre in the change of views on the queston in dis-

compaign that has been waged for pute would doubtless be unprofitable, question on the true intent and mean months in the lobbies of the cham- and the government of the United ing of their treaty stipulations deter ber, against the Minister of War, and States therefore welcomes Your Ex- mined without delay, and to that end some other members of the cabinet, bellency's suggestion that some other The object was supposed to be to put way should be found for settling this proposes that the alternative sugges-

the government into the position of case. refusing Parliament the right of supervision and, thus, apparently exer-pervision and, thus, apparently exercising a port of a ministerial dictation. Your Excellency's note have The campaign, started with criti- given careful consideration and it is pursuant to Article 38 of The Hague cisms of the censorship of attacks of believed if they can be combined so convention for the pacific settlem a political nature, and it developed that they may both be adopted, they of international disputes.

were showed to depart without com-ment. The Redfern department, where the favored sending for a cordon of po-highest shilled labor is employed, was lice at once. average find would understand that these changes could not be effected in a day but would have to undergo a gradual change until everything was working satisfactorily. The girls had talked the matter over on Saturday and the first thing plainly of the great losses sustained this morning had begun to ask the by the French army at Solssons, in count of the destruction of the Frye, of the forewomen how and when their piece Champagne, in the Vosges and north should be settled by diplomatic negoof Arras while at the same time minimizing the value of the results obtained. In these articles he plain-in inimizing the tations in the suggestion of the Imperial Ger-man government that the simplest it will be necessary size to determine ed than the rest he said, had started the ball rolling. In these articles no plant in an government that the simplest it will be necessary also to determine way would be to agree as proposed in whether, pending the arbitral award generals were required to make the ennments designate an expert and that the imperial Generations in the new of the second that the second that the imperial designate an expert and the imperial designate an expert designate an exp necessary effort, and that by reason the two experts jointly fix the amount shall govern its naval operations in

"The government of the United

to be deeply interested in each per-son, learn how to make your voice were presented by a committee to arrange the Saturday period, which I supt. John W. Field, Mr. Field asked have since heard keeps many of the for time to consider the demands and girls from lunching at the boarding the neturned to the men with a prop- places. Still we may be able to adness.

"Do you realize that it is the human This campaign had no press support would be made to the employes and further than L'Homms Enchaine, of clerk that is in demand, that attracts particularly if the eight-hour day de- former Premier Georges Clemenceau, customers, that stands the best chance the Bonnet Rouge, edited by Miguel for promotion?

Almerayda, formerly connected with Herve's organ in the days of the Anar-chistic campaigns, and the Radicale, 'em. I confess I fice a sour-ball clerk the organ of the Radical and Radicalas I would a soured glass of milk. Why

Following is the text of the United States note, delivered, today in Berlin, relative to the sinking of the American steamer William P. Frye:

TO BERLIN ON FRYE CASE

"You are instructed to present the States notes that your suggestion is following note to the German Minister made with the express reservation that a payment under this arrangement for Foreign Affairs:

would not constitute an administration admission that American treaty ernment, I have the honor to inform rights had been violated but would be government merely as fulfilling a duty the United States learns with regret be acceptable to the government likewise be understood to be without upon for the immediate submission arbitration of the question of legal justification, insofar as it involves the interpretation of existing treaty sti-

"There can be no difference opinion between the two governments as to the desirability of having this question on the true intent and meanthe government of the United States been be submitted forthwith to arbitration

"In this way both the question indemnity and the question of treaty questions under discussion

"If this proposal proves acceptable to the Imperial German governmen of the apathy of the sanitary depart-of indemnity for the vessel and any ment Paris was threatened with shol-era. Most of the papers containing these sunk with her' to be paid by the the contained by the United States. these artcles were seized by the police Imperial German government as as to the obligations imposed by their and the effect upon the public was stated in your note. "It is assumed that the arrange- ment of the United States would ment will include some provision for glad to have an expression of the



Berlin, Augu. 17-Unless the lote ummer and autumn bring some extraordinarily unfavoraable weather



"You can't set anything without defining," she said. "A woman don't get her husband's pay envelope with-out ighting." get you anything."

s Scully told of her experiences in other strikes, where organization has conquered. She begged the girls hould be to use the set of the set of

join the International Lady Garment

and they would be here today. The protocol, which is an agreement place workers who would loss money unless conditions were remedied. between amployers and employes rela-tive to minor matters that disturb, is e to minor matters that disturb, is red to be established, by the organ-rs. It is wanted as a means to minate some of the matters that 'vex' solution the matters the solution the matters the solution the solutio work, because they're being done an injustice. Some of jus make pretty loyes in Warner Brothers Co.

of the cutters was at the m as. They hadn't come out but they ers expected to do so today. After the meeting the girls gathered in groups and compared notes. The chief cause of complaint was against

teen dollars a week" Another day-worker spoke up. She was a middle aged woman, and mar-ried. She didn't agree that the new a system of fines. According 10° the kirls, a tax of 20 50-hour-a-week schedule was all right. "They say I shouldn't kick on the tes for all repair work that is done cause I'm not's boarding house girl. after an "operation" is completed. This, it is said, is overdone when the You know, the girls in the boarding houses object to the 12:30 closing, be-cause they would be late for or miss airers attirbute the cause of the Many poor workmanship. altogether their noonday meal on Satork to lars are lost in this manner, it is deurday.

Well, I'm not a boarding house girl, Then the girls have to buy their But I am a married woman. And I ve. ools of thread. The spools cost them got a husband who has a right to expetc his meal at noon when he gets nome from his work. The boarding 10 cents. This is to prevent them from ling the thread.

house girls aren't alone in their objec-tions on this point. Married folks, too, The girls do not get the money back, according to the statements last night. They are simply charged for the matehave a grievance and it's a real one. rial with which they work,

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Broken needles have to be paid for, Sometimes, one of the girls said, one feels that she will owe Mr. Warner something at the god of the week, in-atead of having a salary due.

Some of the girls said last night that when the trouble occurred in the factory yesterday, the girls were excited and after some had walked out, they The late home this afternoon. The Rev. anted to go to the windows. its ibetween the different departtaywere locked then, the girls say, and although they had a ways open to passage before, the girls were allowed to use them. It was not allowed to use them. It was dows would be closed if they didn't

Augustus E. Blakeslee, all of Thomteep away from them aston, who had been close friends. A meeting was called for this morning in Eagles' hall. It was scheduled The tery, The interment was in Hillside, cemeof two members from each departisting Bradstreet was large, and many cit-

izens of prominence throughout the D. H. Warner agreed yesterday to state were among them. The Seth meet a committee to discuss the mat-ter. Miss Scully conferred with him and he said he would willingly conr eider any complaints the girls had to ganizations was large.

Bent with toil and her hair silvated

she told why she was on strike and

why she hoped the strikers would win.

Her name, for abvious reasons, is withheld. She said: "For seventeen years I have worked

poured forth her grievance. She was

od wages. Some ten, twelve or four-

THOMAS D. BRADSTREET

Thomaston, Conn., Aug. 17. -

funeral of Thomas D. Bradstreet, for-

mer state controller, and one of the

The, attendance, of friends of Mr.

IS BURIED TO-DAY.

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mployed on piece-work. She spoke

"They send us back work to be re-baired. It isn't passed by the inspec-tors, and it comes back to us. We re-pair it ourselves. But we are charged an illness of two months. Mr. Tib-

Clinton some years ago. In Odd Some of the girls and older women Fellowship, Mr. Tibbals was known icin the International Lady Garmant Workers, which has a membership of Maid she had wired to New York for two organizers of the garment workers and they would be here today. The protocol which is an agreement workers, who were attained with their own partic-ular lot. They were day workers and the shorter weekly schedule of hours wouldn't hit their pay envelopes. But they stoully should by their sisters, the place would loss money.

MIGRATORY BIRD LAW TO BE ENFORCED

Sportsmen Warned That Federal Regulations For Protection of Wild Fowl Must Be Observed.

With the approach of the open seaon for shooting wild fowl, the United always conform to the Federal 'regu-

ted States into two zones: Zone No. 1, the breading zone, includes the states of Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Nebra-Or the pier well tanne Iowa, Illonis, Indiana Ohio, ska,

Open Season for Migratory Birds. necticut.

George D. Owen of the Congregation- I: Woodcock, Oct. 1-Dec. 1. Excep-

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tember 1 1918. Shooting prohibited between sunrise and sunset.

E. C. Kingler --- I.saetataoaoi

233,675 was authorized.

PORT JEFFERSON TRIP A GREAT DELIGHT TO EXCURSIONISTS

Crane as the writer of articles con-"Where can we go?" and "What taining homely truths with respect to can we do?" are two questions which everyday conduct in life. Possessing a wide knowledge of human nature vacationists and others are continually asking and they are two questions through his experience as a clergywhich the Bridgeport and Port Jeffer- man, Dr. Crane has been able to point son Steamboat company is success- out little deficiencies in human confully and satisfactorily answering ev- duct in such an engaging manner as ery day in its "matinee" excursions to to give his articles an extensive vogue.

the quaint old island town across the Sound. To one who has never been it Crane gave some advice on how to is a trip of exploration. To those who treat the public, citing as an object have experienced its delights it is the lesson Jim Healy, a railroad ticket ever changing trip, which the moods agent of Worcesater, Mass., where Dr. ant. of the sky and sea make it. To all Crane once had a church. This is the it is pleasure. article

Leaving the hot city at 1:30 o'clock, States Department of Agriculture is warning sportsmen that the Federal regulations as amended October 1. 1914, will be strictly enforced. Some well filled with excursionists who encoded sound, its upper deck well filled with excursionists who encoded sound are conductors, waiters at table, lunch well filled with excursionists who en- car conductors, waiters at table, lunch misunderstanding has arisen from the joy every minute of the trip, from the counter atendants, railway ticket fact that the various state laws do not time Bridgeport light and Seaside agents and brakemen, tellers in banks, park are left behind. Stratford shoal and clerks in department stores, and you can say a cheery word to the tired sands of war prisoners from the wine lations. This is regarded as unfortun-ate but in such cases the department in the park are left behind. Stratford shoal and clerks in department stores, and light, commonly known as Middle-any body else whose business it is to must insist upon the observance of the Federal regulations. Federal regulations divide the Unit-ted States into the observance of the Unitcolony on the east shore of Port Jef- of Miss Minnie Warner, the highest

ferson harbor is reviewed and the paid switchboard operator of the Chicago Telephone Company, as reported On the pler well tanned young men in the newspapers. Said she ska, Iowa, Illonis, Indiana Ohlo, Pennsylvonia and New Jersey, and all land harbor blues while the excursion-skates north of them. Zone No. 2, the ists wait for the gang plank to be man on the wire believe that your wintering zone, includes all states run in. The motorists, who make the softest tones are for him alone.' Fur-south of those named.

The regulations prescribe seasons and hustle away, leaving those on foot "Don't be indifferent. Make every to take more time to inspect the vil- kicker believe you are brokenhearted lage, with its old fashioned houses, because the line is busy. Water fowl, Sept. 1-Dec. 16. Ex-teptions: Massachusetts, Rhode Is-street "business" district may be found and if my wife will let me I would like land, Oct. 1-Jan.1; New York, Con- many place of business which are, to to send her a bunch of flowers.

a church of which Mr. Bradstreet gan New York Long Island, Sept. 16- cates in a way the pleasures of shopkeeping there.

It has been an afternoon of inno-Connecticut, Massachusetts, cent pleasure, which those whose

Insectivorous birds protected indeñ-nitejy. Band-tailed pigeons, cranes, swans, curlew, smaller shore birds, and wood chucks protected until Sep-tember 1 1915 overwork an melancholia, it is probably the press humorists attending their convention.

N Custom \$16 Suit Sale B A new Italian naval credit of \$16,- NOW LYFORD BROTHERS BUY East Side and West End W

lady, as some ladies are most likely The isil vintage was much about the plans intimated yesterday are greatly changed by the meet-ings that have been held between de- groups decided upon a modified and far families in town, came into Healy's thin and acidulous. Wines of the isit partment heads yesterday and to-day milder proposition for supervision of the plan will be to keep the factory the sanitary department alone under pile of letters was stacked up at his so it is high time in the interests of both the wine growers and we low both th open for such as wish employment such constitutional restrictions as right hand. He was behind in his cor-under the present basis, trusting to a made the proposition entirely accepta-respondence in which state of things should come along. you or I would be irritable.

"The old lady drew up a chair, sat THE PUBLIC. the floor.

me!" Dr. Frank Crane Takes a Certain Ticket Agent as an Object Lesson

Almost everybody knows Dr. Frank

you've taken a load off my mind. I ers available for the care of the vine yards. how of these pesky letters. Please tell

me what I can do for you.' "He sold that woman over \$700 narily. Hence, when the grapes worth of steamer tickets.

"Why snap at people? Why show

It's all part of the game. "And nine-tenths of your game, be- much longer frost-free period lieve me, is making people feel pleas- usual in which to develop those quali-

"Are you afraid of being treated like a dog? Do you want to assert your manhood Then assert it by not descending to the yellow-dog level of gar needs be added. the insolent customer.

telephone girl you don't have to cul-tivate a pie-crust voice, dead and re-the gathering of this bumper crop pulsive. As a street car conductor there are fortunately available thou old woman with a basket. As a brake- districts of France, skilled help

hearts. "Be human, Sade, even at your counter in the department store. Take it from ,e it's money in your pocket;

self." WISE AND OTHERWISE

The warring powers are willing to allow that the neutral nations have the right to stand around and get hit.

Things are all wrong when your wife won't turn the freezer 20

ners and customs of the swimming re-"Let us go to the strictly business sorts one can safely say that the shortand selfish side. Do you know that age of cotton cloth is not caused by your greatest asset is being human? the amount of material required to titles of Italian clarets for mixing with 'Ah!' you reply, 'I'm so tired and make bathing suits.

worh out that I have no vitality left to palaver over people." Over in Europe they destroy a city, "Then put on politeness. I mean it. Act the part, if you cannot feel it ting in the way.

way ticket just to get under his de-lightful influence. Issaer the best vintage Germany has had in "One day a wealthy and rude old many a decade. The 1911 vintage was much above

He was busy at his desk. A vintage are naturally scarce and dear,

The long drouth this year in Ger-"The old lady drew up a chair, sat down by him and with one sweep of the vineyardists. The dryness and her hand scattered all his letters over high temperatures not only furthered vorable to the development of the va "Healy turned around, laid down rious diseases and insect enemies of his pen, shook hands with his visitor, the vine. The latter circumstances d sald smillng: "Now, do you know, Mrs. Jones. in view of the reduced force of labor-

At this writing the crop is nearly month further advanced than, ordicome ripe and the police officially close the vineyards, even against their impatience Why treat them with owners, to prevent gathering before indifference? It's all in a lifetime, the crop becomes "edelreif" (literally, "noble-ripe,") the berries will have ties necessary for high-grade wines. One result will be that the 1915 vin tage will produce an unusually high percentage of so-called wines," that is, wines to which no su-

"Be human! Because you are a to be the best since 1893, but the quanman you can make a whole coach full of people warm in the cockles of their man laborers at the front.

The war has caused much less dis-turbance of conditions in the wine trade than might have been expected In the first few weeks the consumption besides, you'll think more of your- fell off greatly, but conditions rapid mproved and many of the leading wind dealers declare that they are doing an large a business as in normal years In only one respect are condition hanged. While the wine drinkers drinking as much wine as usual, they are drinking cheaper brands. The resuit is that the so-called "small winds are growing scare. There is still a fair amount of Bordeaux on hand, but the cheaper Rhines and Moselles are near exhaustion, and the German red wined are practically all gone. As a result the prices of these cheaper wines are

Of the better grade wines, however, there is no lack and the prices have not been raised. This is particularity true of Bordeaux, of which, according to competent authorities, Germany possesses an adequate supply for an least two years. There are also larger supplies of port on hand. Compared tively little Italian wine is drunk the Germany. Its lack this year will be chiefly felt in Austria and in certain districts of Southern Germany, which ordinarily imported considerable quandomestic wines. In view, however, of the promised big domestic yield, the want of these imported wines and then fine it a few millions for get- be seriously felt as would be the case

In an average year.

Pennsylvania, Oregon, say the least, quaint. Life does not "It is a great temptation for the move swiftly in Port Jefferson and the busy clerk to drop into machinelike best known men in the political life of Connecticut, was held from his late home this afternoon. The Rev. It: Exceptions: Connecticut, Michi-It: Exceptions: Connecticut, Mic "It is a great temptation for the utes so you can have five minutes' pelasure eating ice cream. There are still some tourists who just now beginning to rise. refuse to cross the ocean under the to the fecelings of the customer, for American flag, as it is too safe. perhaps you may not care a hoot how New Jersey, Oct. 10-Dec. 1. Shore birds—Black-breasted and golden plover, jacksnipe, yellowlegs, Sept. 1-Dec. 16. Sept. 1-Dec. 16. Cent pleasure, which those whose tastes have not been blunted enjoy to the full and they mentally resolve to try it again before the season closes. Mich those whose tastes have not been blunted enjoy to the full and they mentally resolve to try it again before the season closes. Sept. 1-Dec. 16. Cent pleasure, which those whose tastes have not been blunted enjoy to the full and they mentally resolve to try it again before the season closes. Sept. 1-Dec. 16. Cent pleasure, which those whose the full and they mentally resolve to try it again before the season closes. The or she feels, and all you want to the full and they mentally resolve to try it again before the season closes. The or she feels, and all you want to the full and they mentally resolve to try it again before the season closes. The or she feels, and all you want to the full and they mentally resolve to try it again before the season closes. The or she feels, and all you want to the full and they mentally resolve to try it again before the season closes. The or she feels, and all you want to the full and they mentally resolve to the full and they mentally resolve to try it again before the season closes. The or she feels, and all you want to the or she feels, and all you want to the or she feels, and all you want to the or she feels, and all you want to the or she feels, and all you want to the or she feels, and all you want to the or she feels, and all you want to the or she feels, and all you want to the or she feels, and all you want to the or she feels, and all you want to the or she feels, and all you want to the or she feels, and all you want to the or she feels, and all you want to the or she feels, and all you want to the or she feels, and all you want to the or she feels, and all you want to the or she feels, and all you want to the or she feels, and all you won't discuss the sentimental side of After an observation of the man-

the question.

"Listen! all ye who handle the pub-