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# MOVEMENT

# **Tealthy Women for Suffrage** in New York.

ey Predict That Within Two Years \_Vanderbilt, Lydig, Gould and Other Society Names Mentioned.

Withir two years I belive New stituionally to equal suffrage. When that happens, all the other will follow like-cards in a

That's the way Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch expressed herself yesterday regarding the suffrage movement in this intry, and that is the reason she is rking hard to make the great meetof suffragettes which will be held ressive size and quality.

will more resemble the first night the opera or the small state of a Horse. Show than a meting of omen looking for votes one can adily believe by reading the list of a holders for that occasion, for any leaders in the "409" will be

many leaders in the "400" will be present.

"These women will be there," continued Mrs. Blatch, to chow their interest and enthusiasm in the movement. Women like Mrs. Clarence Msckay, Mrs. Robert Goelet, Mrs. Philip Lytlir, Mrs. George Gould, Mrs. Edgerton Winthrop, Jr., Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Mrs. Richard Stevens are in favor of suffrage earnestly, seriously and for the benefit of womankind of any rank and station, and, what is of more moment, they have come into the suffrage camp of heir own volition and because they sel that the time is ripa for success in the cause."

With the object of finding out mether or not the patronage of the

"Why shouldn't we be represented?"

asked Mrs. Philip Lydig. "I am not particularly anxious to vote—it isn't that so much; but when one gets to thinking upon the subject, as I and many of my friends have lately, we can put forth no reason why we shouldn't have the right of the ballot. It seems absurd that we have stood silentity by so long and not demanded it. It's just the right of common humanity, that's til."

Asked why he will occupy a box at he meeting and why he believes in uffrage, William M. Ivins said, "I annot conceive of any doctrine of borty and equality which is based on he sexual differentiations. The government represents all of society, and ust be chosen by all of it and not by if of it. And the better half must t be expected from that choice, at is the basic reason for my imit belief in equal suffrage."

Asked Mrs. Philip Lydig. "I am not organized labor. That institution, he said, had excellent provisions for it is not excellent provisions for it is a deal of the aged and sick of the printers' union.

WHEN IS A SACRED

Concert Not a Sacred Concert When It's On the East Side.

Unspector Russell's men of the Eldridge street precinct kept close watch yesterday on the East Side consist the expected from that choice, at is the basic reason for my imit belief in equal suffrage."

ared," said Mrs. Gould, "and equal subtrage should have a large bearing in that," she added.

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### MRS. FLEISCHMANN'S BODY.

## d Yesterday Floating Off 108th

The body of Mrs. Julius Fleisch m, who disappeared from her at 18 West Eighty-sixth street Nevember 5, was found yesterday moon in the East River opposite h street by Captain Willian Burof the Charity Department steam: Wanderer. About 350 passengers and the Wanderer saw the recover of the body.

# TECHNICAL TANGLE

Before the Terrace Garden

The Central Federated Union was technicalities yesterday lasting an died last evening from fright at the a decision in the matter of Terrace street, near Third avenue. The demittee of the central body which had been conferring with the proprietors of that hall, and which asked to be discharged, as they believed

technicalities was caused by hasty of the session. It was in the effort body sparred with points of order, points of information, appeals to the

It was finally decided to have the committee continue its conferences with the owners of Terrace Garden. Some of the delegates insisted that the committee had not exhausted all the means possible to persuade the owners to employ union waiters, bar-

the means possible to persuade the owners to employ union waiters, bartenders, etc.

Although Terrace Garden is on the unfair list of the C. F. U., it was learned yesterday that the Elevator Constructors will hold an affair at that hall next Saturday night. The Elevator Constructors indorsed Bryan at the last election.

It was reported that the International Tuberculosis Exhibit, which is to be held next month at the Museum of Natural History, has set aside the afternoon of Sunday, December 13 for a labor mass meeting. It was decided to hold the regular session of the Central Federated Union at the exhibit at 1 P. M. on that date.

At 3 P. M. of that date a labor mass meeting will be held. It will be addressed by two physicians and by John L. Cahill, of "Big Six," who is chairman of the committee for the prevention of tuberculosis of the International Typographical Union; Daniel Hartis, of the Cararmakers Union, and Henry Rickert, president of the Central Federated Union, will preside.

Thomas J. Curtis, of the Rock Drillwill preside.
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in the meaning of the law, going on at the People's Theatre on the Bow-

a surgical operation performed which is essential to the President's recov-

ery.

It is denied that it has any diplomatic significance.

### BEWARE OF CROSS-EYED INDIAN.

## Dangerous \$5 Silver Certificate Bears

Such a Mark.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Chief
Wilkie of the Secret Service yesterday
announced a new counterfeit \$5 silver

ADELAIDE, Nov. 23.—The export
of apples from the state of South
Australia during the 1908 season, was
a record one, amounting to 147.251
cases, of which 110.292 cases were a record one, amounting to 147.251 cases, of which 110.292 cases were sent to the United Kingdom, 19.058 case to other European countries, and the Wanderer. About 350 passengers counterfeit note purports to be one tof the Wanderer saw the recovery of the body.

Taptain Burriss had been on the licent for the body since the publipate number 666, with portrait of Mrs. Fleischmann's disap
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as Cat Brings in

nvolved in a tangle of parliamentary Mary Isabella Mead, of this place, sight of a mouse. The young woman,

fully by Speculators.

WASHINGTON, No. 23 .- The folowing report, showing the effects of the increased cost of living in Calcutta on its salaried people and wage earners, is furnished by United States Consul General William H. Michael, of

coodstuffs throughout India has become a very serious matter on ac-

summer capital of India, and is be considered favorably in connec with Calcutta. This may have effect of reducing rents generally.

## THOUGHT IT HIS

court trial for a violation of the Edlis act.

"Martin and I got the baby from an incubator in Luna Park, and we used the kid to shake down the rich old gazabo." said the Delpiero woman. "Martin and I dragged over \$1,000 from him until he put the 'bulls' wise."

### AUSTRALIAN APPLES.

## FORMER SHERIFF WHO IS ACCUSED

feeling ill, was not considered to be

feeling iil, was not considered to be in delicate health. She had arisen from the plano and went into the kitchen. The pet cat was bringing in a mouse. The young woman shrieked: "Don't bring that mouse in here, Tabby!"

Much frightened, she leaned over to draw her skirts closer about her. Suddenly she straightened up and complained to her mother of a pain in her heart. In less than a minute she was dead. A physician said she had succumed to valvular heart trouble and her death was hstened by fright.

## LIVING GOES SKYWARD.

The increase in prices of grain and

# IN CARMACK CASE



John D. Sharp, ex-sheriff of Davidson County, Tenn., probably will be tried jointly with the Coopers in connection with the killing of Edward W. Carmack. Sharp is charged in the indictment with "moving, counseling and inciting" the other defendants to kill Carmack. This is the first photograph of the ex-sheriff published since the tragedy.

Killed and the Other Badly

GAINESVILLE, Mo., Nov. 23.—A duel with knives was fought Satur-day Mrs.—ames Crabtree and Mrs. Frank Graham, sisters-in-law, in a lonely spot in the Ozark woods, lonely spot in the Ossouthwest of Gainesville. was badly cut and Mrs. Crab tree is in custody. The sisters-in-l

cording to appointment, on a lonely mountain side, and fought out their

duel.

They had quarrelled some days ago following a trivial dispute over family affairs, and one challenged the other to meet her at the spot where the killing occurred.

Mrs. Crabtree was cut about the face and shoulders, but her condition is not considered serious. Soon after her return home she was arrested. She will be held on a charge of murder.

mrs. Robert Goelet, with whom Mrs. Robert Goelet, with whom Mrs. Robert Goelet, with whom Mrs. Nicholas Longworth has been with the state of the control of the state of the state of the case of the control of the state of the

ANOTHER "TIE THAT BINDS."

WASHINGTON. Nov. 23.—United States Vice Counsul Walter Gassett, of Kobe, reports that the Asaka Shosen Kaisha, the second largest steamship company in Japan, which has hitherto devoted its attention to the local coasting trade and to that of neighboring oriental countries, has now completed arrangements to start a line to the United States, viz.: a semimonthly service with six vessels, with Tacoma and Seattle as starting points and Hongkong as the terminus. An agreement to this effect has been signed with the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Company, and the service may consequently be opened at the beginning of August. 1909.

A. F. of L. Delegates Choose Gompers Has Them Arrested as Fakers-"Were Rothschild's Agents."

PITTSBURG, Nov. 23.—Two alleged DENVER, Col., Nov. 23 .- Almost all of the delegates to the annual concention of the American Federation of Labor, which adjoined Saturday night, after a two we ks' session, have ing. Meyers himself was taken to New York last night. left for their homes, and peace and

The acts of the last day's session may be briefly summarized as follows:

Practically all the old officers were re-elected; an organization to be known as the Railroad Employes' Department of the American Federation of Labor, with ten minor railroad men's unions already affiliated, was was formed, with H. B. Perham, of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, as chairman, and-John Flannery as secretary; Toronto was chosen as the next convention city, and the executive council was instructed to obtain good legal advice for the purpose of drafting a bill for an old-age pension, to be introduced either in the legislatures of the several states or in Congress.

The officers for the ensuing year are: Presiednt, Samuel Gompers; first vice precident, James Duncan, Quincy, Mass.: second vice president, James may be briefly summarized as fol-New Jersey, was arrested by request

Again, But Make Progress in

Other Ways.

quietness reigns in the city.

# **BLOWS OUT THE LIGHT**

Of Civilization and Persia Goes Ba to Dark Ages.

LONDON, Nov. 23.-A despatch from Teheran states that a proclamato-day declaring that the Shah, havresentatives of the people that they do not want a constitution and having been supplicated by the whole people not to convoke Parliament, has decided to respect their wishes. A section of the proclamation is addressed specifically to the clergy. It says:

"As you have recognized that the establishment of a parliament would be contrary to the laws of Islam we desist from such a plan and in the future under no pretext shall such a parliament be established."

The Shah directs ecclesiastics everywhere to communicate to the people his determination to maintain justice, protect the rights his subjects and frustrate the wicked designs of evildoers. resentatives of the people that they

# CMALLDOV COADE

Causes a Churchless Sunday in Wis consin Town.

MANITOWOC. Wis., Nov. 23 .- On ecount of the epidemic of smallpox vesterday was an almost churchless Sunday. At the request of the Board of Health, Methodists, Christian Scientists and two Norwegian churches held no services. The Catholics did not suspend and the Evangelical Lutherans shortened their services. The Board of Health met and ordered all public meetings stopped for a week. Three plays at local theaters will not be produced, and various social functions have been postponed. Public and parochial cshools are closed and fifty dwellings are in quarantific. Physicians agree that the disease is smallpox, but say it is appearing in a light form. tists and two Norwegian churches

### THE BUILDING DEPARTMENT.

Cathedral Parkway, n. w. corner of Eighth avenue for a one-story brick store; Manhattan Railway Company, of 13 Park Row, owner: Neville & Bagge architects; cost, 225,000.

Fifth avenue, e. w. 46.8 feet n. of 100th street, for a one-story brick concert hall, 23.4x100; Bartelsteon & Abramowitz, of /340 Delancey street, owners; Bernstein & Bernstein, architects; cost, 3500.

Madison avenue, e. s., 100 feet n. of 127th s f,ertetaortR.icxor2 ETAOIN 137th street, for two-story brick stable, 25x45; T. Wood, of 2161 Madison avenue, owner; W. S. Boyd, architect; cost, 33,500.

Alterations.

accomplices of J. Monteflore Meyers the self-dephted "agent of the Roths-childs," were arrested here this even-

John Fitzpatrick, of New York City, who has a residence somewhere in

# FARMER'S AFFINITY

KITTANNING, Pa., Nov. 21.-His

W. J. Mikesell, a well known farmer after figuring prominently in court

# MARRIED IN HASTE.

graph and Travelers Witnessed the Rite.

handkerchief in your left hand."

The Judge didnt' know whether he was being kidded or not, but with a copy of the inarriage form pasted in a copy of "David Copperfield" he went to the station. He saw a shy looking pair and immediately took out his handkerchief. The man came over and introduced himself and then presented the girl, who, the man said, was Miss Irene Messner, of Maywood, Bergen County, N. J.

The Judge found a man and his wife who were waiting for a train to Buffalo and got them to witness the performance of the rite. When it was all over the couple took a ferryboat for New York, saying they were going to Boston, where Bennett is a civil engineer.

USES FISTS TO AVOID KISS.

Doctor's Wife Tells How She Fought Man Who Came to Hang Shades. NEWARK, No. 23 .- Tired of hangng window shades, Harry Caden, of

Plane street, this city, stepped down

completed arrangements to start a life to the United States, viz.: a semi-monthly service with six vessels, with and Hongkong as the terminus. An agreement to this effect has been signed with the Chicago, Milwauke and St. Paul Rallway Company, and the service may consequently be opened at the beginning of August.

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BARCELONA, w.Nov. 23.—A school for the police of this city has just been tography and anthropocratry, legiclation, the forest popped. Classes will be taught phetography and anthropocratry, legiclation, and the service may not consequently be to the police of this city has just been tography and anthropocratry, legiclation. St. Nicholas avenue, 240 to 344, to the forest popped. Classes will be taught phetography and anthropocratry, legiclation. St. Nicholas avenue, 240 to 344, to the forest popped. Classes will be taught phetography and anthropocratry, legiclation. St. William street, 32 to 97, to a nine finantics, and the French, English, Italian, and German languages. Aspirants to places on the police force will be received up to fifty in number.

"Think Tank."

ery in the realm of mental sug said that by mental suggestion. when the subject is asleep, husbands can be

# WOMEN TRAMPLED

maica, for this port, with thirty post-office employes of this state and fifteen women of their families, sank her meat are bow into the old wooden sidewheeler Mount Desert, a Fish-ing Bank cruiser, in a dense fog off Coney Island at \$:15 o'clock' day morning, and about six later the fog enshrouded ashore heard about the Arthur Henry Bennett, of 1941 Massachusetts avenue, Boston, was in Hackensack, N. J., yesterday, and sent to Judge Sam Engler, of Hoboken, a telegram that read:

"Can you marry us in the Lackawanna station this afternoon? If so meet us there at 5 o'clock. Carry a handkerchief in your left hand."

The Judge didnt' know whether he was being kidded or not, but with a copy of "David Copperfield" he went to the station. He saw a sny looking pair and immediately took out his handlereblef.

B. R. T. WINS.

Need Not Restore Thirty-ninth Street

The Public Service.

The Public Service Commission has accepted the report of Commissioner Bassett who heard the complaint against the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company and the company will not be forced to restore its service between the Thirty-ninth street ferry and Bay Ridge.

Mr. Bil sett said that the road was justified in discontinuing the service. Testimony was brought forward to show that not more than five passengers rode in each car.

ELECTRIFYING JAPAN.

8th A D. Soc. Party..... Bakers' Union No. 15, Jersey

2d A. D., Soc. Party.
Harrison Lodge No. 155, Int.
Acrie Machinists.
Nesspager & Mall Deliverers'
Union No. 9483.
Theatrical Union No. 1.
N. F. P. O. Clerk's Union No. 11.
Cherokee Club.
Branch Irvington, N. J.
Mallers' Union No. 6.
22d A. D., Soc. Party.
20th A. D., Soc. Party.
Down Town Ethical Society.
Young Men's Benevolent Ass'n.
Brooklyn Letter Carriers' Band.
Carpenters' Union No. 309.
Cigarmakens' Union No. 90.

J. Fife and Drum Corps..... Y. Propaganda League, I. W.

# NDIAN WORKERS AFFECT SCOTLAND

Mills to Compete with Calcutta Labor.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- In a report on the jute industry of Dundee, Special United States Agent W. A. Graham Clark says:

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The housing conditions of

The housing conditions of whole operatives are on the whole not good; there is much over-crewding into rooms of small air space, and the sanitary arrangemnts are in many cases bad.

Two rooms is the usual allotment for the ordinary family of four to six persons, but in same cases them.

persons, but in some cases there are four or more to the room. Dundee contains some very wealthy people living in magnificent villas, and also a large number of professional men, substantial neerchants, and artisans who five in reomy dwellings."

#### TORE OFF CLOTHES.

rs of Woman's Club Gro Angry Over Becision.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 23.—Indignant ever a court decision which returned two tiny twin girls to their mother's arms, members of the Douglass Park Woman's Clu's seized the children and almost stripped them of their cioth-

5. 1. 6. 14. 5. 18. 9. 11. 5. Total.
 17th Assembly District.—11. 10. 7.
 6. 7. 8. 2. 3. 5. 5. 10. 19. 9. 11. 11.
 7. 5. 2. 7. 7. 1. 3. Total. 155.
 Total for the elevan districts. 2.293; total of the six districts previously reported. 1.314; grane total to date. 3.707.

In the summary of the first six districts counted, the vote of the 6th Assembly District was erroneously reported as 526, instead of 536.

Wanhope's vote for Governor to the is 3,257.

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ADDRESS .....

Address Letters to Library Editor,

on prostitution and the system from

day, the woman who is a victim of

man whose soul does not rebel against an order of society which forces wom-

an to turn prostitute," said the speak-"If there were no other reason

for making Socialists, that itself

should. Woman suffrage alone with

The following collectors have been the Bron's but he will have supervision of it for this time and any communications addressed to him will receive prompt attention.

Collectors for the West Side and their time exclusively to collection prompt attention.

Alexander Irvine lectured at Lyric Hail, Sixth avenue and 42d street, Harlem, George S. Gelder, 25 soon as possible. All small pledges west 125th street: Yorkville, Mrs. West 125th street: The principal character of the second part of Victor Hugo's great book. "Les Miserables," before a very large and wester that the principal character of the second part of Victor Hugo's great book. "Les Miserables," before a very large and wester that the collection prompt attention. Collectors for the West Side and other districts will be appointed as street; Harlem, George S. Gelder, 25 soon as possible. All small pledges are neglected. The principal character of the second part is their time exclusively to collection prompt attention. Collectors for the West Side and other districts will be appointed as street; Harlem, George S. Gelder, 25 soon as possible. All small pledges are neglected. If you have not signed a pledge of the principal character of the second part is the pr

# of Victor Hugo's great book. Miserables, before a very large and interested sudience, practically the same audience that constituted the following of Hugh Penticost at the same place and at the same hour. All

442 Pearl Street, New York City.

I hereby agree to pay \$.....weekly or monthly to sustain The New York Evening Call for a period of...... weeks or months. Inclosed find \$..... applying on above

Assembly District.....

should. Woman suffrage alone will not remedy the evil; the Socialist plan to manage the industrial system alone will do it. Think of having a sign in front of a building declaring it to be a "Home for Fallen Women;" why not have one for fallen men?"

"We have the machinery to help woman after she has fallen—nay, after she has been knocked down by an unjust industrial order. But we have no machinery to prevent the fall. Woman oes not want to sell herself; she wants to live life in all its beauty and in all its fullness. Society to-day offers charity after the body has been crushed by a fatal fall."

Summing up his address Mr. Irvine cenciuded by declaring that the foul cancer of prostitution will remain on the social body until Socialism will settle once and for all the case of the modern Fantine, giving woman an equal chance with man.

The audience, by enthusia ite applause, expressed their gratification with the address. Mr. Irvine will be the regular speaker before the People's Congregation, and judging by yesterday's address, the series will be fully as successful as were Mr. Penticost's.



WHY HE FLEW. Miss Rattle—Yes, that's a photo of my maiden aunt. Perhaps you saw name in the papers last winter. She frightened away a burglar.

Miss Frattle—Did sto? Well, I don't wonder at it.

Comrade Ludwig Lore visited the Arbeiter Sangerbund of Rochester in behalf of The Call and we have received fifty dollars from this organization as a result of his work.

R. G. Hart, of Plainville, writes:
"Inclosed is one dollar which is the widow's mite. Wish I could give more. The Call must live and shall live. Keep your nerve, for success is just ahead."

The following came from Rome, N.

Y., with a remittance from Edward Perkins Clarke:
"That editorial in the "Times," gloating over the much desired dem to immediate action. I hand you five dollars toward the renewal of my subscription expiring next June. That is my answer to the "Times" editorial."

ANNA A. MALEY.
Sec. Sustaining Fund...

spread and it was the unanimous ver-dict of the sophomores that their guests were a little too shy on savoir faire to do credit to the institution. This is the stage setting that followed in the next few refunders.

Here came an insurrection, for three of the freshmen just wouldn't do the last feature of the punishment. And, honestly, the sophamores had to grab them and make them do it. One girl even got so bad that she had to be shut

even got so load that she had to be shut up in a closet for a while.

The entertainment was a good deal more strenuous than the sophomores had expected, but it's verry bad form to call a sophomore "smarty" when you are a freshman, and something had to be done.—Cleveland Plain-dealer.

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# **CLEVER FORGER**

Elliott A. Archer, of Newark, Is Apprehended.

for four years the sleuths of the United States and the authorities of half a dozen foreign countries, during which time he twice crossed the At-lantic Ocean and established a home in Cape Town, Africa, with the beauti-Newark woman who accompanied him, Elliott A. Archer, a former Newarker, was arested early Saturday in Seattle, Wash., charged with embezzling \$80.000 from the National Newark Banking Company and the

son, of Summer avenue, whose flight

must the discredited Newarker caused no end of a sensation in the spring of 1904.

Mrs. Garrison was the wife of a companion broker who at the time of Archer's disappearance had an office in this city. Garrison now has an office in New York. His wife was popular here, and until the time of her disappearance no one suspected.

er disappearance no one suspected er relation with Archer. At the time of Archer's flight from ewark he had a brokerage office in he Prudential Building, where he did usiness, under the armood Halla the Prudential Building, where he did business under the name of Hull & Company. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Archer, and her two children, who lived at 124 Lincoln Park, he aban-doned to flee with Mrs. Garrison. Mrs. Archer later left the city to go to rela-tives, and her present whereaboute are unknown. Archer fleeced the two banks with which he had business transactions by

Archer fleeced the two banks with which he had business transactions by means of forged railroad bills of lading. Representing himself as the owner of a carload of grain, Archer would consign it to a customer at some distant city. place the bill of lading in the bank and secure a loan of cash upon it. Then he would forge a duplicate bill of lading which he would send to the consignee, with which the reloase of the car would be gained. In some instances it was found that each bank had loaned money on a carload of grain which had been released by a third forged bill of lading, tendered by the actual purchaser. He operated for quite a while before he was detected, and then, by some means, got wind of the

while before he was detected, and then, by some means, got wind of the discovery of his wrongdoing and left the city.

He was indicted for forgery on ten counts, and circulars bearing his photograph were sent broadcast over the country by the local detective bureau. The National Newark Banking Company, which held approximately \$40,000 of original bills of lading, brought suit against the Lackawanna Railroad, which had released the cars on counterfeits, and won a verdict for the amount of Archer's thefts there. The present complaint against Archer is signed by Joseph W. Plume, president of the Manufacturers' National Bank. An officer from the detective bureau or the country prosecutor's staff, presumably the latter, will be sent on to Scattle at once to bring Archer to this city.

## ON INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM.

St. John Addressed Audience on That Subject Yesterday.

Vincent St. John, general organizer the Industrial Workers of the of the Industrial Workers of the World and a well known figure in the World and ended

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Brownsville C. P. L. meeting will be held Friday, November 20, at the home of Mrs. Schwartzman, 318 Osborn street.

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The stronges! feature of our systematic efforts are the C. P. L. members for what extent its readers are fulfilling their promises of paironizing Call and the call."

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demonstrates that the C. P. L. is doing of making a purchase.

Don't be without a card. Get one or two to-day. See to it that Call renders whom you know are in the they induced other advertisers to enter the columns of our paper, the C. P. L. ready to hand out whenever an opmust continue its good work. To secure permanent advertising, permanent advertising, permanent advertising, permanent advertising, permanent advertising a purchase.

Don't be without a card. Get one or two to-day. See to it that Call renders whom you know are in the possession of cards. Have a few portunity presents itself. Sign the attached blank and mail it to us now. CALL PURCHASERS' LEAGUE PLEDGE LIST.

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### General Expositions of Socialism Principles of Scientific Social-ism, by Chas. H. Vail. Paper, 35c.; cloth, \$1.00.

Collectivism, by Emile Vander-velde. Cloth, 50c.

Socialism: A Summary and In-terpretation of Socialist Prin-ciples, by John Spargo. Cloth. S1.25. The Socialist—Who They Are and What They Stand For. by John Spargo. Paper, 19c.; cloth.

#### The Philosophy of Socialism

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The Defeated Resolution and the Statement of Socialist Party.

On November 17 the following letter was individually addressed to each mber of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor:

Dear Sir and Brother: "Anent the editorials appearing in the American Federationist' issues of September and November, relating to the sources of the lncome of the Socialist party, particularly with reference to the financing of the Socialist special Campaign Train. I take pleasure in enclosing a printed and itemised report of the contributions, beginning with the first contributions, beginning with the first contributions received on July 21, 1908, and ending with the first contributions are still being received—and I shall take pleasure at the first opportunity, when it is feasible, to supply you with a financial report of the entire amount of contributions received for this purpose. The amount so far reported shows a total of \$37,894.94.

"I would advise you that on August 15 the first report was printed in circular form, was widely distributed and has been accessible to anyone upon application. You will please note further that the reports inclosed were periodically published—that is, at the close of the months of August, September and October.

"Asia fe from this report of the Specialist party, covering all receipts and expenditures during the year 1908, as soot as the same is published. I would further advise you that these reports may be had on application, and I trust that you will do me the honor to advise, as opportunity affords, such as might be interested in securing copies.

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On November 19 the following letter was addressed to President Gompers and the convention:

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To Samuel Gompers, President, and to the Convention of the American Federation of Labor,

"Dear Sirs and Brothers, Greeting:
"Being advised that a number of delegates to your convention desire an investigation as to the editorial utterance in the American Federationist (September issue), wherein, relating to the Socialist party's campaign tunds, it is alleged that Parry. Post and Van Cleave were all interested, and the direct question, "Where does your party get the money?" was submitted; I beg to advise you that all contributions and receipts of whatever nature for the National Socialist Campaign were receipted for at the national further that the executive contributions and receipts of whatever nature for the National Socialist Campaign were receipted for at the national further that the executive contributions and receipts of whatever nature for the National Socialist Campaign were receipted for at the national further that the executive contributions and receipts of whatever nature for the National Socialist Campaign were receipted for at the national office of the National Socialist Campaign were receipted for at the national further that the executive contributions are supported to the correct information be at the torrect information be at the correct information of it.

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The matter of the matter of the in the above reasons the in the above reasons the in pating for the Sational Socialist Cam-pating were receipted for at the na-tional office and properly recorded, and that all bills of expenses were there paid and the records are intact. I, therefore, extend a courteous invitation to any committee you may see fit to elect or appoint, and I shall be pleased to open the books and ac-counts of the national office of the Socialist party for their thorough inspection. In fact, I take the liberty to urge upon you the appointment of a com-

cialist party for their thorough inspection. In fact, I take the liberty to urge upon you the appointment of a committee for this purpose.

"Respectfully submitted.

"J. MAHLON BARNES.

"National Secretary. Socialist Party."

The statement introducing the Socialist resolution in the convention was as follows:

"The president in his report says: "In editorials in our "American Federationist" I have discussed the great principles involved in the campaign, and under the caption 'American Federationist' asks that financial provision should be made for the official magazine from the general fund of the federation.

"In connection with the publication of the official organ, the editorial utterances should be considered, as to whether they make for unity and harmony in labor's ranks and are fair representations of current events. In this connection attention is directed to editorials appearing in the September and November issues. The following is quoted from the September issue:

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tember and November issues. The following is quoted from the September large:

"We note the "Socialists" Special" train is to make a tour of the country, carrying. Mr. Debs with all the luxurlous accessories which modern transpurtation can accomplish. The train is said to cost \$23.000 for the campaign. Now, we would like to inquire who finances the Socialist campaign. It seems hardly probable that such luxurlous style of transportation would be authorized by those voters of small means whose contributions with the minds of any port of the Socialist campaign. Why not publish a list of your campaign contributions, Mr. Debs. It would be interesting to know who contributes the \$2.000 campaign that the interests behind Parry that the interests behind Parry that the interest behind Parry that the parry that the interest behind Parry that the parry that the parry

similarity of source as the abuse. In other words, that the interests behind Parry-Post-Van Cleave-Taft-Debs opposition to unions furnishes the money for any branch of the campaign where it is expected to do the most harm to the unions and their friends. Come out into the open, Mr. Debs. Where does your party get the money? What is the real reason of your virulent hostility to the American Federation of Labor political campaign? The following from the November issue: Events are proving the truth of what we said early in the campaign about the Independent and Socialist parties being Taft aid societies. This question as to the sources of the income of the Socialist party has been officially raised in the officially investigated or answered. The receipts for the Socialist special train have been published periodically, that is, complete to dates mentioned—namely, August 15, August 21. September 30, and October 31. These reports have been generally circulated and have been swallable at all times to any person upon application. The office of the American Federation of Labor has been of this convention. The names of thousands of members of the American Federation of Labor has been of this convention.

"The names of thousands of members of the American Federation of Labor and a number of affiliated unions appear in the aforenamed reports as contributors, and they principally, though all organized workers, must be interested in ascertaining the truth as to the allegations or inferences contained in the editorials quested.

"At the very threshold of a departure to a new policy by the American fuer to a new policy by the

"At the very threshold of a depar-ture to a new policy by the American Pederation of Labor, known as "the political policy," and which must have for its purpose the political unity of

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the working class, it is most necessary that correct information be available in the matter of finances connected with the conduct of political move-ments by the working class, or any division of it.

"For the above reasons the follow-ing amendment is submitted to the "'That a committee be elected by

this convention to repair, at their con-venience, but within sixty days from date, to the national office of the So-cialist party at No. 180 Washington street. Chicago, Ill., for the purpose of statements above referred to. The report of said committee to be published
in the "American Federationist," and
further that the executive council of
the American Federation cause to be
published, within ninety days, a compiete report of all receipts for campaign purposes with names of contributors together with a statement as to
expenses, salary, etc., of persons working under the direction of the "Labor
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## SCORNS STEPMOTHER.

Left Home Because She "Didn't Kno How to Quit."

If little Maurice Goldman's step-

If little Maurice Goldman's stepmother had only known "how to
quit" perhaps the boy would not have
been found asleed in an empty sugar
barrel at the Harlem Market, where
Policeman Quaine, of the East 104th
street station, found him,

The policeman was not satisfied
with this explanation, and was on
the way to the station house with the
boy when he met the father and
mother, who were out searching for
the youngster. They proved to be
Mr. and Mrs. Lavine Goodman, of 205.
East 98th street, and both were very
certain that Maurice was incorrigible.

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The Children's Court will consider Maurice's case.

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he won, but in a sportsmanlike spirit the editor says:

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It has been arranged to start the race promptly at 9 o'clock, which will bring the finish some time before mitnight.

# HARVARD'S HOLD ON TITLE SEEMS SAFE ONE

MICHENER

principal sporting event in the auto-mobile world this season is the race

for the Grand Prize under the aus-

pices of the Automobile Club of America at Savannah, to be held on Thanks

giving day, and the small car race,

which is to be run on November 25, the day before Thanksgiving. Both

of Chatham County, the short car

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Ittle runner's coming struggle. The G-major string quartet (opus 17), the Barcarolle (No. 4) and "Valse for pianoforte and two groups of songs, all the works of Anten Rubinstein, the late Russian composer, composed the first half of

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French Music at Opera House.

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Strange it is that we hear so little of a Lio's compositions in local concert rooms nowadays. I observe that, invariably, when one of the brilliant productions of this 'Gallic master is rendered here it is very well received. Such was the case last night when his overture "Le roi d'Ys" was given by the Manhattan Opera House orchestra under the direction of Marcel Charlier, one of Maestro Campanini's associate conductors. With memories of the presentation of one of Lalo's concert by a violin soloist and the Philharmonic Society, of this city, at a concert directed by Henry Wood, of London, four or five years ago, I can say no more than that M. Charlier's reading was competent and, in moments, attractive.

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Sunday popular concerts in the New German Theater. Edouard Lalo's roverture, "Le roi d'Ys," the overture to Richard Wagner's grand opera, "Tannhauser," the "Meditation" from Jules Massenet's "Thais" and the Barcarolle from "Les Contes d'Hoffman" of Jacques Offenbach, were the important numbers of the season's second Campanini concert given in the Manhattan Opera House last night. Rubinstein's "Variations" (opus 88), three compositions of Frederick Chopin and the F-minor etude de concert of Franz Liszt were among the interesting offerings of the recital program that eagaged Joséf Lhevinne, the Ruslan pianist, in Carnegie Hall Saturday afternoon.

Such was the array of serious music which assembled four large audlences in concert hall, theater and opera house in this city yesterday and Saturday. Surely a variety calculated to meet every artisit taste, every shade of opinion. And that the Wagner cult might not seem to be slighted, the Sunday night program at the Metropolitan Opera House, conducted by Instrumental excerpts from the vocal selections.

Berlioz Opens Damrosch Concert.

Wood of London. Charlier ye and Charlier's reading was competent and, in moments, attractive.

. tenor aria from Ernest Reyer's cond captain opera. House declamation, "Patrie," sung by M. Valles, and Paladihie's striking baritone declamation, "Patrie," which M. Crabbe delivered with fine style, and instrumental excerpts from the Evening Star," from "Tannhauser," rendered by M. Durfranne, the Overture to that opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor," which engaged Signore Trentini, and Severina and Signori Taccani, Polese, Venturini and De Grazia. Signora Trentini was beard in "Vedral Carino" from Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's opera "Don Glovanni" and vociferously applauded. Mime Maritani moderate English, G. Henschel's "Morning Moyard's decident of the heavers. Signora for the program that the Wagner cult might not seem to

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iche Vision."

Miss Gertrdue Lonsdale, contralto, rendered three Rubinstein soli—"Der Traum," "Der Page" and "Es Blinkt der Thau"—and a group of three English songs. Her delivery, while extremely painstaking, is handicapped by a voice of rather cold and very uneven quality, which the Rubinstein numbers severely tested. Miss Edith Thompson, pianiste, played with some skill and with promise of maturing talent the Rubinstein Barcarolle and "valse caprice." Edward MacDowell's Romance (opus 35) for violin'cello, was delivered by Frederick Blair and accorded a favorable reception. Arthur Rosenstein was the planoforte a companist, and his work in this cap city is so thoroughly good, that should like to hear him in solo corpositions for the instrument which has mastered.

Lhevinne Matinee Idol.

At the conclusion of a very agree le recital program which Jose able recital program which Josef Lhevinne delivered in Carnegie Music Hall Saturday afterness Hal! Saturday afternoon fully one half of the audience, composed princi-pally of women, flocked to the stage pally of women, flocked to the stage and insistently clamored for further renditions. M. Lhevinne twice obliged his fair hearers and then declined to play agin. Not until stage hands rolled the instrument from the platform did the music enthusiasts sease their demands and disperse.

The piece de resistance of the Lhevinne program was the Rubinstein "Variations," consisting of a dozen movements. This he delivered with a superb display of technique and an accomplished study of each subject.

subject.
Maestro Wassily Safonoff the con ductor of the Philharmonic Societ and Albert Spaulding, the young vio-linist, were attentive listeners to M Lhevinne's brilliant performance.

# THE STAGE

Annie Russell will open at Weber's Theater this evening in a new comedy. "The Stronger Sex." by John Valentine produced under the direction of the Wagenhals and Kemper Company. The play deals with the question of international marriage. A young American girl, sent to England to complete her education, falls in love with and marries the younger son of an aristocratic house. On the eve of complete her education, falls in love with and marries the younger son of an aristocratic house. On the eve of her bridal tour the girl hears from his own lips that her husband married her only to gain control of the ten million American dollars which she had inherited. The girl makes no scene, but steels her heart against her husband and at once begins the task of making a man of him. She humiliates him in every possible manner, and by keeping a tight clasp on the family purse strings, virtually drives him forth to make a living for himself. Young Barrington, eventually is surprised to find himself really falling in love with his own wife, and sets about to climb back into the place in her heart he had once occupied. His regeneration has been accomplished, but even then she spurns his love. The manner in which he does manage to reach her heart furnishes the denouement. The regular Weber Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be given during Miss Russell's engagement.

A report from London states that Jerome K. Jerome's latest play. "Fanny and the Servant Problem." has been withdrawn. Miss Fanny Ward will bring the play to New York in January under Charles Frohman's direction. It is said Mr. Jerome's play failed in London because it was too clever a sattre of the existing conditions which affect servants in England, and the bourgeoiste audiences couldn't stand for it. Since the same conditions practically exist here, it couldn't stand for it. Since the same conditions practically exist here, it will be interesting to note how the bourgeoiste theatergoers will greet "Fanny and the Servant Problem" when presented in this country.

Pierre Wolf's play, "The Gutter," is undergoing adaptation at the hands of Mr. Clyde Fitch for Mr. Charles Frohman. It was produced at the Vaudeville in Paris last year. The story is that of a young woman who has been a notorious figure in the Montmartre district, and who is wedded by a man who believes he will be able to regenerate her. The end shows the love of the gutter overcoming the husband's influence.

## ABOUT BILLIE BURKE.

Chiefly because she was graduated from the chorus, it is natural to conclude that Miss Billie Burke's first name is one of the familiar affections of musical performers. But it isn't. Her father was William Burke, a clown in a circus and proud of his calling. Her mother was also a performer. Before the baby was born in Washington about a quarter of a century ago, William Burke, hopeful of a son, named the child in advance, after himself. So all the things prepared for a baby, like birth spoons and cups, and the layette were marked; Billy," and when the child came into the world the father and mother called her "Billy," When she grew up, instead of changing the name, she feminized the spelling as much as she could, but clung to it, for she is very fond of the memory of her father. Of course Billie Burke drifted on to the stage. She went into musical comedy in this country, but no one ever heard of her until she made her hit in England, by singing "My Little Cance" with Edna May in 'The School Girl." She soon became prominent in musical comedy on the other side. Then Charles Frohman decided that she would make a greater success as an actress than as a singer, and entered the success as an actress than as a singer, and entered the success as an actress than as a singer, and entered the success as an actress than as a singer, and entered the success as an actress than as a singer, and entered the success as an actress than as a singer, and entered the success as an actress than as a singer, and entered the success as an actress than as a singer, and entered the success as an actress than as a singer, and entered the success as an actress than as a singer, and entered the success as an actress than as a singer, and entered the success as an actress than as a singer, and entered the success as an actress than as a singer, and entered the success as an actress than as a singer, and entered the success as an actress than as a singer. And the success as a singer, and entered the success as a singer and content to conten

she would make a greater success as an actress than as a singer, and en-gaged her to play the leading role with John Drew in "My Wife," in with John Drew in "My Wife," in which she appeared last season. This was her first "straight" part.—From the December Everybody's.

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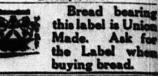
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A series of articles on Lincoln's life and character—to include hitherto unpublished documents from his own pen and that of one of his secretaries, will be one of the strong features of the "Century" in 1909. Frederick Trevor Hill has written of "The Lincoln-Douglas Debates," the fiftieth anniversary of which occurs in the coming year; and there will be later papers on "Lincoln as a Boy Knew Him." "Lincoln as a Peace Negotiator," "Lincoln and the Theater," etc.

The December number of the "Van Norden Magazine" contains twenty-one articles, very fully illustrated, among which are the following: "The Romance of Copper," by William among which are the following: "The Romance of Copper," by William T. Partridge: "The Balkan Tangle," by Louis Springer: "Sanity in the Drama," by Thomas Bürke: "Fighting a Forest Fire." by Henry Jay Case, and "Treasures of the Sea," by Day Allen Willey.

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William Hard continues in the December number of "Everybody's Magazine" his valuable study of the position of women in industry and the effect of their competition upon the general condition of the working class. Under the title 'The Outlook for Piain Folk,' Professor. Edward A. Ross discussés the changing conception of democracy and the prospects for its development, which he considers bright, despite the present ritumphs of the capitalists and their politicians. There are stories and christmas articles by John L. Mathews. Rowland Thomas. Emily Post, Olivia Howard Dunbar, O. Henry, Lewis E. McBrayne and Alvah Millton Kerr, an anusing article by Eurkne Wood on 'The Furnace of Affliction," the continuation of Rex Beach's "Chronicles of a Chromatic Bear Hunt." and verse by Burges Johnson, Wilbur D. Nesbit, Theodesia Garrison and others. Altogether it is a fine number.

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THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington at Chicago. New York State Secretary, U. Solomon, 239 East

You who have voted the Socialist ticket, the next thing for you to do is to join the Socialist party organization. Every Socialist should be a member of the party and do his full share the year round to carry on its work and direct its policy. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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'Guilty' against anyone who is a Socialist; and we don't want to know anything, because that might interfere with our snap judgment and defeat our crooked purposes."

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slander from many quarters for many years. It can endure still more. In spite of all the efforts of the liars, Socialism grows, because its

traders hold that this is the chief reason for the growth of the trusts in this country. But Great Britain has virtual free trade, and yet trusts grow there as well as here. The latest news in this direction is that the twenty-eight steamships of the Bucknall Lines will pass under the control of Sir John Ellerman, who already owns the Ellerman, City, and Hall Lines, with a total of eighty-four steamships. The fact is, that protection stimulates trustification under some conditions and free trade stimulates it under other conditions, but that it does not anywhere depend absolutely or chiefly on either of these fa fiscal policies. Trustification is a normal tendency of the capitalist system; it may be somewhat hastened or retarded by tariff laws and other devices of the sort; but sooner or later it is bound to prevail, no matter which fiscal policy is adopted.

The American Railway Association officially approves of the substitution of the telephone for the telegraph for the blocking and dispatching of trains. It is known by all railway men that the telephone is much less reliable, but this fact is completely outweighed in the minds of the railway owners by the fact that the telephone is cheaper and can be operated by low-paid, unorganized, and comparatively unskilled girls, instead of requiring trained men who must be paid higher wages and who have a way of organizing for their own protection against the companies' impositions.

The repeated remission of the Standard Oil Company's \$29,000, ooo fine (which was never intended to be anything but a piece of campaign capital) interests and shocks us less than the action of Judge Hough and Attorney-General Bonaparte in whitewashing the capitalists who have been decoying and kidnapping laborers and holding them under peonage in the Southern states. Doubtless this is one of the means by which President Roosevelt counts on breaking up the Solid South and winning the ruling class there over to

#### POUREN AND THE RIGHT OF ASYLUM.

Editorial from the New York "Evening Post" of November 18.

While waiting for the Federal authorities to decide whether Jan Pouren, the young Lettish peasant whom the Russian government is so anxious to have restored to its paternal arms, is a political refugee or an ordinary driminal, we may call attention to the extraordinary zeal with which the government of Nicholas II has suddenly set to work to vindicate the majesty of the law among us. Since the beginning of Russian emigration to this of the law among us. Since the beginning of Russian emigration to this country thirty years ago, some two million subjects of the Romanofs have landed in this country. Among them there must have been hundreds, at least, who were fugitives from justice. Yet, strangely enough, Russia was content to let us enjoy her brigands.

President Gompers and the majority of the delegates in the Denver convention of the American Federation of Labor have put themselves on record in a man-have put themselves on record in a man-have put themselves on record in a man-have put themselves revolutionlests. Only then did guitations with Mexico, quoted from a the Czar's government recollect that Judicial decision in the Federal courts.

beginning to do so. The task before the Russlan government seems simple. At home it has stamped out revo-lution, or driven it underground. The Gempers ignored the invitation, and reiterated his slanders. And he was not mistaken in assuming that the Republican papers, as well as the Democratic papers, would aid him in disseminating this malicious lie.

And now, at the national convention, he has demanded and his partizans have adopted a whitewashing resolution, sanctioning his investigation after the opportunity had been offered him. And his majority in the Federation convention has again refused to take up the investigation and has assumed responsibility for the lie.

The attitude of Mr. Gompers' friends is exactly like that of Mr. Hennessey about Captain Dreyfus—"I don't know anything about it; but we are ready to bring in a verdict of 'Guilty' against anyone who is a Socialist; and we don't wan to know anything, because that might interfere with our san independent of the sustant magnetic of the standard out revolution, and the find the more reason which may endanger those the Russian government seems simple. At home it has stamped out revolution, and then he stamped out revolution, or driven it underground. The the stamped out revolution, or driven it underground. The heavy study it has paperated on all has assumed be carried on abroad, just as were the preparations for a new revolutionary campaign must be carried on abroad, just as were the preparations for a new revolutionary carpaign must be carried on abroad, just as were the preparations for a new revolutionary carpaign must be carried on abroad, just as were the preparations for a new revolutionary carpaign must be carried on abroad, just as were the preparations for a new revolutionary carpaign must be carried on abroad, just as were the preparations for a new revolutionary carpaign must be carried on abroad, just as were the preparations for a new revolutionary carpaign must be carried on the upheaval of 1965-1907. If the world can be closeed to the upheaval of 1965-1907. If the world can be closeed to the upheaval of 1965-1907. If the world can be closeed to the upheaval of 1965-1907. If t

PHILADELPHIA OPERA OPENS.

Editor of The Call:

people are to be reached. But, if anything, the schedule is too low and will attract some of the "great unwashed," whose esthetic sense has been perverted by contamination with the hardy-gurdy and talking machine. That the prices are moderate was shown by the fact that all the boxes were about to be subscribed for by workingmen well known in exclusive society. That these boxes were not occupied by them is attributed to the fact that Mr. Hammerstein recently had some difficulties with the plasterers on the job. As a consequence the following grand opera lovers have cancelled their arrangement to take boxes: J. DeWarren Smith, iron moulder: Hamilton Bates, conductor: C. D. J. Wright, stevedore: Arnold Brown-Brown, weaver: Ferguson Worthingham, machinist; C. K. Potts-Davis, ash cart driver: Montmorency Blones, stone mason: Harold Unbergione.

in this effort to Mr. Hammerstein bring grand opera within reach of the people, has begun a work which the entire public wishes him success in accomplishing. With a few thousand

JOSEPH E. COHEN.

week have been outrageous. Hammerstein has ended all that. No less than one hundred seats, possibly two hundred, can be had for a dollar each. For a town the size of Philadelphia two hundred seats is so large a number that they are sure to go begging.

There are murmurs in some quarters that prices are too steep, if the people are to be reached. But, if anything, the schedule is too low and will attract some of the "great unwashed," whose esthetic sense has been perverted by contamination with

tumbled over themselves to acclaim Napoleon emperor. It was because the Communards were hungry and disorganized that Thiers, with the connivance of the Prussian government, was able to drown the Commune in blood. It was because the Brown-Brown. weaver: Ferguson Worthingham, machinist: C. K. Potts. Davis, ash cart driver: Montmorrory, Bjones, stone mason; Harold Upham Stutts, cigar maker: X. Worthered ilingham, day laborer.

Another complaint is that the opera house is too far up town. This complaint comes largely from the upper set, for whom it is a five minutes drive from Spruce street. Its location is really central, being a walk of only an hour and a half from the "Neck. Kensington or the working class districts of West Philadelphia. That the opera house is properly situated has proved when it was noticed that only here or there did the opera socrolisht from a car, the creater part of the people coming either by foot. Seen from the outside the interior and beauty. One of the most striking features of the iter of boxes is the private retiring room for each box. This innovation is sure to be appresidated by such of the people who are secustomed to living together with some other family in one room.

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Does your mother play?"
She's a zitherist.
"And your fasher?"
"He's a ressimist."—Tit-E

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If We Could Put Them to Work.

AN APPROPRIATE OCCUPATION FOR CHAUNCEY.

## A WORKINGMAN'S VIEW

By L. CUSHMAN.

I am a plain working man. My send me to a college where I might get some education. But, like so many others in my class, nature has given me a little gift of observation instead. When one must make a has often no time to bother his head about things, but still once in a while you have to start thinking. And how occasions for observation offer I learned in my school days how to

I have learned more. The most im-portant thing I have learned outside the schoolroom is that I am only a nothing among nothings as far as m position in numar society is concerned.
I belong to the working class, and, therefore, I have no claim in society. Naturally us working men, withour primitive education, cannot seccertain things so far ahead as our college bred brothers can. Every little pebble that comes rolling down in the water we cant's see, but when a big pebble comes along we can see that all right. I confess that I am not intelligent enough to enter a political controversy with any bf our leading politicians, but I believe that some of those politicians would have trouble in answering some of my questions.

In the recent panie I heard so much talk of over production, high tariff or low tariff, municipal ownership, etc. I asked myself: "What is over production." When I walk the streets in winter time to look for work I am freezing and uncomfortable because I have worn my overcoat for years and in spite of all the efforts of the same of the working class learn to discriminate between falsehood and truth.

We do not like to be lied about. But we can stand it, if necessary.

The question is, Can Gompers and his associates stand it to be branded, by their own words and their own deeds, not only as wifful to the people.

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Consumption and production should e more parallel. The man who pro-uces must consume. If every man party in its work of education and production should organization. Revolutions are not made; they are born. Revolutions that fly in the face of economic conditions are destined to be failures. The Commune, the French Revolution and the Russian Revolution and the Russian Revolution failed, not only because the masses, were not organized, but because the times were not rine for them. Irruine's appeal to the East Siders was as hysterical and inopportune as Van Cleave's call for "guns."

It is true that "hungry neople tore down the Eastille and beheaded a king." But it is also true that just because they were hungry and disorganized that Napoleon, typical bourgeoisle coward that he was, mowed them down with cannon like so many sheep. And it was these very same hungry people who, when satiated, tumbled over themselves to acciaim Napoleon empetor. It was because the Communards were hungry and disorganized that Thiers, with the idease in the Communards were hungry and disorganized that Thiers, with the idease in the communards were hungry and disorganized that Thiers, with the idease in the communication of the Communards were hungry and disorganized that Thiers, with the idease in the consume. If every man had to produce more or less what he due so mosumes we would have no summes consume. But we would not produce hut still consume. Is that right? When us working men have no work were and so from the men that do not produce, but still consume. Is that right? When us working men have no work were consume, but still consume. The rich man's sons need over known to work and still consume. Is that right?

As I said above, I have no good education, and this is only my view on the over production point as I can see

education, and this is only my view on the over production point as I can see it. If anybody can correct me I am willing to learn. I have to get all my knowledge by experience. As long as the laboring man has no show to educate himself, but wants to get a look-in and become educated and familiar with all needs of life, he has the best chance when he reads The Call after his supper.

### SAVED HER LIFE.

The lady of the household was very ill and the good old doctor shook his gray head doubtfully. "We must rouse her in some way,"

whispered. Then the distracted husband had an rispiration. He ran to the 'phone.

Fifteen minutes later there was a soft knock at the door and a trim young woman entered bearing an immense pasteboard box.

The husband bent over the sick wo-

"Jane," he murmured, "look up.
Mme. Merrywid has just sent over one
of 'hose new fur hats from Paris.
Isn't it chie?"

Whereupon Jane sat up and took tice, and the good old doctor notice, and the good old doctor chuckled with delight. The crisis is passed." he joyfully whispered.—Cieveland Plain Dealer.

## COMMUNAL GUILT.

By JAMES ONEAL.

I saw a starving woman last night An old woman with gray matted hair and the wolf stare in her eyes and the agony of physical suffering written on her care worn and pleading face. She gazed up at me as I started to ascend the elevated stairs. One skinny hand clutched an iron support, the tops of the fingers encircling it and meeting the palm of the hand. In the other she held out a battered tin cup and I fancied I saw her suffering bubbling over the brim. Each ebb and flow was a pain for her that was communicated to me. The hand that held the cup trembled as though afflicted with palsy and a penny jingled inside. The wasted frame seemed hardly capable of supporting the head that maintained a constant quiver which told of age and ebbing strength.

that maintained a constant quiver which told of age and ebbing strength; he wished to a process of prolong at me. That look was an accusation and I felt like crying out; "I am not guility." I did, but the crye tentless accusation. It surged through a very fiber of my being.

Accused me of what? Of murder, of prolonged murder of body, hopes, pleasure, joys and life. Others ascended the stairway and were accused in turn, but they were not aware of what the trembling figure said. She was crying while she accused. No tears moistened her eyes. She merely to them, if the mot seeing her at all. Compared a coin in the cup. I felt it dropped a coin in the cup. I felt it would only assist in prolonging the death that she was dying.

Then I though of the thousands of others in a similar plight and wished it could gather them all in an open space. I wished I could do this and in the third will be statesmen, warriors, philosophers, the could produce such fruit as this, it would ask them to face these mothers of the poor and tell them of the greatness and glory of "a country that would ask them to face these mothers of the poor and tell them of the greatness and glory of "a country that is the could produce such fruit as this. I would ask them to face these mothers are the provided the constitution and an elected parliament, the portained an autocracy is used without any qualifying word, it almost always and the prolament when the provided the constitution and an elected parliament, the prolament of the process of want.

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prisoners of want.

Then I would ask the mothers to speak to tell the story of their wrongs prisoners of want.

Then I would ask the mothers to speak to tell the story of their wrongs that have accumulated while these well fed men and their kind fought for place and power. I would have these men see the hunger glitter in the eyes of these mothers as I saw it in the eyes of one that night. I would have them look without fluching or without a blush of shame—if they could. I would have them answer whether the material resources of a country cannot be better employed than in building penitentiaries, fails, scaffolds, battleships and cannon, be employed—let us say—for the unusual purpose of insuring oid againmunity from want and suaranteeing that its close will be without public shame.

## THE OLD REVOLUTION AND THE

NEW.

The developments we are now noting in this country are not the manifestations of any new principle. It is no new thing in history to see on the one hand a class living in debasing luxury, and on the other hand a class crawling on its belly in subjection, with only here and there one or two with intelligence enough to rebel. The same careless waste that characterized society in France under Louix XV.: the same fool-feeling of "after-us-the-deluge," which four precipitated the great revolution of 189, sits firting with destiny above the social bollers to-day. But unlike the masses in France, there is in out a America to-day a leaven of intelligence in the working class which may substitute the ballot for the bullet. The hand of the class-conactous worker is reaching up to grasp the leave; his fingers are clasping themselves about the throttle valve; he is learning the secret of forced draught, and the great social engines are throbbing a dithyramble hymn of freedom.—Franklin H. Wentworth.

## OUR POLITICAL TRUS

By ROBERT HUNTER

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I Trust represent the middle to Thomas F. Ryan and A mont, do Tom Taggart and Kern, do Governors Harmo W. Kern, do Governors Harmon Johnson represent the middle clas Not exactly: "not so you would tice it." as Dooley says. No, the Docratic machine in the North an the South is owned boots and bree by the local monopoles.

The Democratic party is the litical representative of state municipal trusts. The Republical representative interstate or national trusts.

The public service corporations city have no need to own the nation government. They need to own state legislatures and the cities,

It is very much the same with it.
Democratic and Republican partis.
Both are owned by the same peops both are fighting for the same peops both are fighting for the same peops both are fighting for the same peops both are making profits for the sam people, but in order to prevent it growth of a REAL opposition partitle two old parties must carry of their sham battles.

Those who like things as they as vote for the Republican party; they who want things changed vote for the Democratic party.

But things remain as THEY AR whether the Democratic or the Republican party wins. As a matter of fact for several decades we have hat two political parties pooling their is terests and dividing the swas.

The candidates don't know mue about it; the public is, of course ignorant, and even some Socialists are deceived, but Ryan and Hill, Belmos and Harriman. Rockefeller and Arch bold, they know all about it.

Subscriber.—The Socialist party hasn't any "attitude toward the Catholic Church" or toward any other church. The Socialist party is a political party and concerns itself with economic and political questions, not with religious questions. Among its members are persons amiliated with every church and holding every variety of religious belief, as well as persons who belong to no church and have no religious belief, just as with every other political party. It does not inquire into the religious beliefs and affiliations of its members, nor does it in any way favor or antagonize any religion.

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ise any religion.

S. Sternberg.—The Constitution of the United States vests in Congress exclusive power to legislate for the district in which is situated the national capital. Under this provision the District of Columbia is governed by a board of commissioners appointed by Congress, and there are no elected officials. Many of the government employes who live in Washington maintain a legal residence in their respective homes and go back there every year to vote. If they are unable to do this they have no share in choosing either national or local officials.

Samuel Glass — The following

Samuel Glass. — The following teamers from Liverpool arrived at his port during the latter part of the hird week and the early part of the 'ourth week in May, 1886: The Arisma. May 24: the Servia, May 25: he England, May 27. The Jarmuowsky Company, which you name, is not a steamship company, but a company which salis steamship tickets over various lines.

W. H. C.—Only citizens of United States can acquire govern 'ands. The law does not make distinction between natives naturalized foreigners.

S. Ginshurg.—The "Appeal to Res