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The weather: Fair, colder.

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DETECTIVES STARVED PRISONER INTO FALSE CONFESSION—SET F

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Port-au-Prince with His Army---Many Candidates.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- From the er of claimants to the Presincy making for the Haytian capitt is evident that General Simon not generally looked upon by the sytians as very sure of maintaining momentary supremacy. The eagrush of men wishing to be named he office goes on much as if Genst Simon had had no hand in the ing of the chief office, and in fac ither he nor his army of 5,000 had any real existence.

All the Haytians of higher station t may be said in explanation, look on neral Simon as an outsider in af-rs of poditics. They may be bitterin of politics. They may be bitterheeftle to each other and divided
irreducible differences, but rightly
wrongly they make light of the
wer of in outsider in their game.
remains to be seen whether they
wrong in ignoring or pretending
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lital with 5,000 victorious troops,
whether rather it will be impossible
General Simon in spite of all to
see his claim to the Presidency
of without the backing of one or
sother of the old Haytian cliques.
General Simon, after some delay,
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mice into the provisional authoribut the lower people, who have in the control of General Simon, will ably make up for any lack of fations and deputations.

meral Simon and General Legi-

General Simon and General Legi-time, the provisional President, are id to have reached a working agreement as to the control of the city nent as to the control of the city as soon as they have placed the city a condition of order, it will be time b look toward the election of a new resident of Hayti. The provisional svernment will be called upon to rings together the Haytian Legislaure for file business of selecting an accumbent.

incumbent.

It will be several days before the candidates are gathered in Port au Prince. The most important of them must come from other West India ports, for to be a prominent seeker for the Presidency usually means, exile. Among those on hand, or shortly to land on Haytlan soil, are General Antenor Firmin, from St. Thomas; General Celestin Fouchard from Kingston, Jamalca; General Sam at Port au malca; General Sam at Port au fince, and General Cincinnatus Le-

rince, and General Cincinnatus Le-nato, now in northern Hayti.

The depurture of Nord Alexis awaits the arrival of the German ship Siberia, ue to-day. He will embark on her or Kingston, Jamaica. In the mean-hile he is still the guest'of Captain trauden aboard the French train-graphic harbor.

affairs take an unexpected turn, scuss on of intervention in the has furnished assurance that he lly able to keep his forces in after their entry into the city. and that he will have the support of he provisional authorities, is hardly subtful. Aversion to the idea of interesting is strong among all the system parties.

TEAMSTERS OBJECT

Proposed Freight Subway Would Throw Them Out of Work.

Throw Them Out of Work.

A committee from the Teamsterz Inion yesterday, at a hearing before the Public Service Commission, interesting the subway the company accraing the subway the company accraing the subway the company reposes to build around the city's cock front. The committee asked if the plan indmitted of freight being selvered directly to the warehouse. Tr. Mooney said it did. Therefore the committee objected to the plan on the ground that thousands of teambers would be thrown out of work.

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The commission will new consider plans of Mr. Wilgus, head of the terdam Company, in executive

MOLLAND GETS CITY JOB.

Mayer McClellan has appointed as P. Holland a member of the red of Fiducation. Mr. Holland is sident of the Eccentric Engineers lon, and is a delegate to the Central Federated Union. He succeeds usel B. Donnelly, who has been cointed Public Printer by President Roosevelt.

IARD TIMES KEEPS 'EM IN.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—According should pay the prevailing rate of Adjutant General F. C. Ainsworth's wages.

It was charged that the Interborder feative number of desertions from ough Company insisted on a ten-hour day, that it was paying its engineers deal year since 1901. The decimal in the fiscal year 1908 were dealing \$4 rate and that the drillers were being paid \$3 instead of \$3.5e and in 1906 it was the prevailing \$4 rate and that the drillers were being paid \$3 instead of \$3.5e and in 1906 it was ular meeting.

ILEWIS PITTSBURG, Dec. 5.—President T. L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, as been appointed by President Roosevelt an ex-officio member of the National Advisory Roard having general supervision over mine explosing was 5.6, and in 1906 it was ular meeting.

GAS COMPANY GETS REVENGE, PERHAPS?

One Year in the Penitentiary, but Case Will Go Higher.

eyes of the public by delivering a curtain lecture in which he painted the prisoner as an office seeker and disturber of the peace, Justice Zeller, of the Court of Special Sessions, yesterday sentenced Francesco Yanicola, president of the Lamplighters' Union to one year in the penitentiary.

Jacob Hillquit, counsel for the pris oner, at once moved for a new trial, which was denied, and consequently the case will be appealed to the Su-preme Court. In the meantime it is expected that a certificate of reason able doubt will be issued which will allow Yanicola's release on ball.

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The charge of conspiracy, of which
the prisoner was found guilty Wednesday night, was preferred by the Welsbach Gas Company in an effort to
completely annihilate the Lamplighters' Union and revenge itself for the
strike of last summer, which cost the
company a great deal of moncy and
trouble.

trouble.

All through the trial, the gas com pany's lawyer acted as assistant prose-outing attorney, and, notwithstanding the fact that no reliable evidence of conspiracy or violence on the part of the prisoner was given, it was plain to see that Yanicola's conviction was assured. It is expected, however, that the higher court will reverse this de-cision in short order.

the smoke was shut out only the glare and roar of flames remained to *Kingston, Jamaica. In the mean-kingston, Jamaica. In the mean-aile he is still the guest of Captain brauden aboard the French traingraph of the guest of Captain brauden aboard the French traingraph of the guest of Captain brauden aboard the French traingraph of the guest of the guest of the block. There were about twenty-five horses in the stable and would have been destroyed had all would have been destroyed had not some citizens come to the rescue and led them to the street, where they scattered in every direction.

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WIDOW SLAIN

one of the wealthiest widows in Philadelphia and a social leader in its most exclusive set, of more than \$100,000 in jewels, rich furs, paintings and rare PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5 .- Robbery antiques has set on foot an investiga-tion that may develop one of the most

most valuable articles were taken. As an instance of this, a painting, a remarkable copy of Leonardo da Vinci's Mong Lisa, executed by one of da Vinci's pupils and valued at \$15,000, is among the stolen property. The painting was not more than ten inches long and would have escaped the attention of any save an art connoisseur.

INTERBOROUGH VIOLATES LAW.

C. F. U. Committee Complains Against

Company Before P. S. Commi Company Before P. S. Commission.

A committee of the Central Federated Union made a complaint to the Public Service Commission yesterday that the Interborough Company in the work of adding to the number of tracks between 96th and 193d streets and in constructing more facilities for the shuttle train service between the Bowling Green station and South Robert State Insurance Department to accept no more accept no more present in the business for the resaon given is that the company's capital and surplus have been important to the company's future will depend to the shuttle train service between the Bowling Green station and South Robert State Insurance Department to accept no more capital and surplus have been ordered by the State Insurance Department to accept no more capital and surplus have been important to the present. The resaon given is that the company's capital and surplus have been important to the present. The resaon given is that the company's capital and surplus have been important to accept no more capital and surplus have been important to the company's capital and surplus have been important to the company's capital and surplus have been important to the company's capital and surplus have been important to the company's capital and surplus have been important to the company's capital and surplus have been important to accept no more capital and surplus have been important to accept no more properties. tracks between 95th and 193d streets and in constructing more facilities for the shuttle train service between the Bowling Green station and South Ferry was not living up to the state law that contractors on public work should not force their men to work more than eight hours a day and should pay the prevailing rate of wasses.

After trying to justify himself in the Said to Have Flown to Europe with Sixty Million.

enezuelans living in New York that the career of President Cipriano Castro in Venezuela was over. They believed that his health trip to Europe neans that he is not coming back When they heard that he was now reported to be on the high seas on his way to France or Spain, they suggested that the health voyage of the traveling President had to do with his political rather than his physical health.

They thought that he was very like ly to pass away-politically-in spite of all that physicians could do for him, but were inclined to think that he personally might survive himself good many years, to enjoy health and plenty.

If the Venezuelan seeker of change of climate finds the French authorities obdurate, he will, instead of try-

FIRE NEAR BOSPITAL

Ing to force an entrance into France, including the hands of sub-ordinate of the subordinates. The health of the subordinates the general opinion. He is not likely to be in straits if his health requires a long sojourn in a foreign climate. That Costro has money set aside the general opinion. He is not likely to be in straits if his health requires a long sojourn in a foreign climate. Paris believes him worth \$36,000,000 without counting whatever he may have left in Venezuela. New Yorkes and that the general opinion, and when the smoke came, seething through the windows some of the many patients were awakened, but there was no panic among them. Capitain McCahill, the night superintendent, had been warned that the has it store was no panic among them. Capitain McCahill, the night superintendent, had been warned that the has it store the wards to quiet the nervous and the river front, were blasing before the first engine went ratting by in answer to the alarm, and he has sent nurses and the other attendants to the wards to quiet the nervous us," the bed-ridden men and women were told. "There is no danger." Then the windows on the north side of the hospital were closed, and when the smoke was shut out only the slare and rear a rangements have been made there to receive him as a patient. There is a growing feeling that the chief opera-tion is the severing of Castro from growing feeling that the chief opera-tion is the severing of Castro from the Presidency, and this, it is re-ported, is already as good as done by the Dutch surgeons from Curacao. Dutch vessels have been skirting the shore near La Guayra and Porto Ca-bello since Wednesday. President Castro has been in a posi-tion to save largely for about nine

tion to save largely for about nine years. In 1899 he was a landowner in Los Andes, in Venezuela, when he first started as an overthrower of govfirst started as an overthrower of government. He gathered sixty men, over the Columbian border, and invaded Venezueja with them in May, 1899. As he marched toward Caracas his army grew. He had enough men to beat President Andradi's army, under General Fernandez, decisively at Tocuyito in September.

He filled the vacant palace at Caracas as Dictator for a while. He was

regularly elected President in 1901 and re-elected in 1907. In the event of his preferring to pass the remainder of his current term and of his natural life outside the country, he would but follow accomplete. follow example. Antonio G Blanco quit Venezuela in 1889. Guzma

TO KILL TRUST LAW

Act Objectionable to Corporations to Be Busted by Taft.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Dec. 5 .- The xtra session of Congress which Taft will call as soon as he is inaugurated President in March will be the most

important in years.
First, it will revise the tariff downward in many schedules.
Second, it wil probably amend the

Sherman law.
Third, it will probably modify or. define the course of procedure of the courts in cases where injunctions are

issued.

Those who have talked with President-elect Taft in the last few days

ORDERED TO STOP.

The Metropolitan Surety Company has been ordered by the State Insur

replenish the capital and surplus. In

GENERAL MANAGER

P. R. R. Official Will Meet Engine as Result of Strike Threat

ened strike of the members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers on the lines of the Pennsylvania Rail road west of Pittsburg was averted yesterday by an agreement reached between the Brotherhood and the Pennsylvania officials through the efforts of the Board of Mediation consisting of Chairman Knapp of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Dr. Charles P. Neill, Commissioner

Interstate Commerce Commission, and Dr. Charles P. Neill, Commissioner of Labor.

The agreement is a victory for the engineers, as they gained recognition from General Manager G. L. Peck of the Pennsylvania lines, who had refused obstinately to meet them. It was the arbitrary stand of Peck that had provoked threats of a strike. The Brotherhood wished to confer with Peck on a list of grievances, and he refused to receive a committee. The Brotherhood, then desirous of avoiding a strike, applied for mediation, and Knapp and Neill sat on the case. Their finding was submitted to both sides a few days ago, and at a meeting here yesterday afternoon the Brotherhood and the railroad decided to accept it.

accept it. The mediators set forth that Peck The mediators set forth that Peck had refused to listen to the grievances on the ground that the rules of the Pennsylvania provided that they first must pass through the hands of subordinate officials. He held that, fol-

rent here to the effect that Austria has agreed to take over part of the Ottoman debt as compensation to

A sign of the times was th tation in the Hungarian Diet to-day of an interpellation demanding the dismissal of Count von Aerenthal, Austro-Hungarian Minister of Foreign Affairs. It is charged that he deceived the Emperor and the nation in representing to the former that the Powers had consented to the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina There has been a fe

There has been a feeling of universal optimism during the past twenty-four hours, accompanied by a great rise in prices at the Bourse.

This is apparently attributable to the increasing belief that the Emperor's personal influence is being experory personal influence is being experience. erted in the direction of peace; also in some degree to the advance of winter, which is daily becoming

in some degree to the advance of winter, which is daily becoming severer in the Balkans.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—The Constantinople correspondent of the "Express" quotes the Grand Vizier, Klamil Pasha, as saying: "I am emphatically of the opinion that Austria does not intend to make war."

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ROME, Dec. 5.—As anticipated, the debate on the Balkan question in the Chamber of Deputies resulted in a vote of contidence in the Government, the figures being 297 to 140.

Signor Tittoni, Minister of Foreign Affairs, wound up the debate with a speech which, though mainly confirming the recent much criticized utterance of Signor Carate, contained admissions which considerably placated the dissentients. A notable instance was the assertion that he omitted to say to Signor Carate what he then thought was too obvious to need saying, that charges in international ing, that charges in international treaties were not admissible without the consent of all the signatures. Aus-

the consent of all the signatures. Austria, by taking a unilateral course, had caused great uncertainty and disquietude in Europe.

Prime Minister Giolitti exerted his great influence on the Government's side, declaring without indorsing the treaty breaking of Austria, that Italy owed her great progress to the security conferred by the Triple Alliance, which was still necesary to peace.

BINGHAM SPEAKS UP.

Commissioner Finds a Great Way Furnish His Office.

Though the Board of Estimate re fused to grant an appropriation of \$50,000 with which to buy carpets desks, chairs and the like for furnish ing the new Police Headquarters nov

ing the new Police Headquarters now approaching completion. Commissioner Bingham expects to secure furnishings appropriate to the office.

The Commissioner's office isn't the most costly by any means. Mr. Bingham realized that and has announced that he doesn't intend to take a back seat in the new building. "There are some splendidly furnished precincionices and the costly rugs and other things in some of them will help ou: a whole lot when we move," he said to-day. o-day. This statement, it was deemed. aspoks volumes.

WORKERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The threat- Soo City GOES DOWN WITH All on Board.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Dec. 5 .- Lashed by the fury of the gale that has swept the coast of New Foundland for two days, the Soo City, the sturdy little excursion craft of Chicago, went down in the Gulf of St. Lawrence in the height of the storm, carrying with her the crew of twenty-eight souls

height of the storm, carrying with her the crew of twenty-eight souls who manned her.

No man who sailed on the gallant little vessel from Chicago on November 3 for New Orleans lives to tell of the unequal battle against the power and the country of the sea and cold in the icy blizard which began Tuesday night.

Parts of the superstructure, bearing the words 'Soo City,' and life preservers from the ship give mute the fate which all seamen brave, and have found their fir al resting place in Davy Jones' locker.

Thirteen of those who were lost sailed from Chicago. The others were recruited at Odgensburg. N. Y., where the vessel was turned over to Captain John G. Dillon, who commanded it when it foundered.

Those from Chicago and vicinity.

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Those from Chicago and vicinity.

Angus McIntyre, first mate, Chi-

Lakes as an excursion boat for twenty years.

All the wreckage is badly battered. For the most part it appears to be quite new and evidently has not been long in the water. Several men patrolled the coast yesterday and today for a considerable distance in search for bodies, but not one was found, and it is thought that none will be recovered. Stormy conditions still prevail and a high sea is running.

The Soo City sailed from Michigan City on November 1 and reached Ogdenburg, N. Y., November 11. At that port it took on coal and added four men to its crew. It was last reported at Quebec, November 14. A week Turkey for the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina. This, if true, might well be the basis of a final Austro-Turkish settlement.

men to its crew. It was last reported at Quebec, November 14. A week later, when nothing had been heard, much anxiety was felt, and on Wednesstern with the respective of the company of the western was listed by the Maritime Exchange as among the

PRACTICAL PROJECT

Workmen's Circle May Establish Co-Operative Bakery Here.

of of the Workmen's Circle, reports that daily becoming the bakery is a very successful business, using seventy-five barrels of

ness, using seventy-five barrels of flour a week and making a profit of one dollar on each barrel.

The committee figures that if the 8,000 members of the Workmen's Circle of Greater New York would start a similar enterprise it would make a profit of \$60.000 per year, besides being a long step in the direction of general co-operation.

It is also stated that if Local New York of the Socialist party and the

tion of Building Own Home.

A labor temple to be owned and sed by Typographical Union No. 6 is the substance of a proposition offered by James G. Kanely, a well known member of "Big Six." The proposi-tion will be brought up at the regular meeting of the union to-morrow and s as follows:
"That a committee of five be ap-pointed to recommend to the next regular meeting of the union a plan for the selection of a building com-nittee; to recommend a scheme for raising the money necessary for the

nittee; to recommend a scheme for raising the money necessary for the raising the money necessary for the raising of a typographical or labor temple, and plans for safeguarding such fund; to ascertifin the probable cost of a suitable building; to outline the duties and power of such building committee; to devise a scheme of ownership so as to avoid danger of attachment; in short, to pave the way for the creation of a permanent home for No. 6.

ADMIRAL COGHLAN DEAD.

Admiral Coghlan died at his home at New Rochelle this morning.

NO WORK, SEEKS

Unable to get work Albert Taplensky, a youth of 18 years, who holds graduation certificate from the schoolship Newport, attempted suicide yesterday by taking gas in his home yesterday by taking gas in his house.
223 East 12th street. Hard times in
the tenement home prompted the act.
The father, Benjamin, who is said
to have been well off in Rumania
before he brought his family to America four years ago, has been unable to
get work. The son, since he left the
schoolship, has been no more successful.

A few days ago a dispossess notice was served on the family for non-payment of rent. Yesterday the father went to court to plead for an extension of time, and while he was gone Albert turned on the gas. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital and his chances of recovery are good. hances of recovery are good.

INSTALMENT PLAN

a Weck Satisfies Him.

PARIS, Dec. 5 .- The divorce suit of ienry Addison Alexander against his runaway wife, who was formerly Miss lessie Torrance, of Chicago, was heard

Angus McIntyre, nrst mate, Chicago; Charles Werner, first engineer, Michigan City, Ind.; N. J. Duncan, second engineer, Chicago; James Anderson, purser, Montague, Mich.; Grank Kelly, oiler, Alpena, Mich.; George Brown, oiler, Chicago, Frank Schwinn, fireman, Michigan City, Ind.; Samuel Olebsky, fireman, Chicago; F. L. Weaver, coal passer, Dowagiac, Mich.; unknown man, coal passer: Max Sanderson, chef, Chicago; Charles Warner, second cook, Chicago.

The Soo City was credited by its former owners. The Indiana Transportation Company of Chicago, with being as sturdy and seaworthy a little ship as ever rode the waves of Lake the Michigan. No parsengers were on the vessel. The Soo City, for some time on the run between Chicago and Benton Harbor, had piled the Great Lakes as an excursion boat for twenty years.

All the wreckage is badly battered. For the most part it appears to be quite new and evidently has not been long in the water. Several men patrolled the coast yesterday and today for a considerable distance in honeymoon, which will be her third.

the President.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5.—
the WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5.—
the Tang Shao Yi, the special ambassador from the Chinese government to thank the United States for a return of a part of the Boxer indemnity, in accordance with the Chinese custom, has brought valuable gifts to President Roosevelt. He will within a few days present to the President several hundred volumes of Chinese literature.
For Mrs. Roosevelt he brought some jewelry. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth will be presented with a jewelled bracelet as the sift of the late Empress Dowager several years ago when the Taft party was travelling in the Orient.

Punzling Politics.

Mrs. Snowden naively stated although she had been in this coull wat principles American put to the old objection that the mai of women did not want the suff she said that the majority never know what was good for it and alto be dragged along by the intervention, in which she urged American women to join hands with the Empress Dowager of China. Mrs. Longworth was received in audience by the Empress Dowager several years ago when the Taft party was travelling in the Orient.

CONFESSED, IS ACQUITTED

removed the principal item in the accusations started.

POVERTY ON INCREASE.

ALBANY, Dec. 5.—The extent of the increased poverty caused by the panic was shown by a report just submitted to the State Board of Charities which shows that the increased cost to the state for the support of poor people since the beginning of the financial depression last fall has been \$3,000,000. In New York City during the last year the number of persons committed to public charitable institutions whose applications for relief were investigated was doubte that of the preceding year. The State Board removed \$93 allens to their shown by a recent decision of the mitted to New York City public charitable institutions whose applications for relief were investigated was doubte that of the preceding year. The State Board removed \$93 allens to their shown by a recent decision of the mitted to New York City public charitable institutions whose applications for relief were investigated was doubte that of the preceding year. The State Board removed \$95 allens to their shown by a recent decision of the New York City public charitable institutions whose applications for relief were investigated was doubte that of the preceding year. The State Board removed \$95 allens to their shown by a recent decision of the New York City public charitable institutions were examined but not removed for various causes.

CRUISER YANKEE SINKS.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. Dec. 5.—The United States cruiser Yankee, which was floated by means of compressed air yesterday, sank again this morning while at anchor. The 156 who were on board, including wreckers and crew, were taken off in safety.

Immease 7 Suffragist Speakers

"Although I am asham ssociate myself with the m Mrs. Philip Snowden, wife of the known British labor member of House of Commons, to the 2,500 ple who almost filled Carnegie last night at the mass meeting under the auspices of the Inter Woman Suffrage Council. Woman Suffrage Council. "The lish Government is afraid of us. continued. "Why, when the p see three girls come out of a shop together nowadays they w for help.

Mrs. Snowden's words were with applause, as was practically telling point she made in her sketch of the agitation for an progress of the woman suffrage ment in England. The spe that the suffragettes had only sorted to breaking up political ings and invading the Park buildings after they had been jected to the most insulting and treatment by the politicians and hirelings who refused to answer questions asked by the

In the course of her speech plained how necessary it was British women to obtain the right taking away of the liberties they already enjoy. British already have the ballot in pr every election except that for ment, and the agitation has so strong that no candidate to

of the Cabinet, consequently necessary to bring pressure to be that quarter, which was being with such good effect that Minister Asquith had promised cept a woman suffrage amends they could show that the women wanted to vote. He is being a pretty fast by means of the street meetings and parades, and tory is in sight.

quet of red roses tied with a broader red ribbon.

The next speaker was Rev. D. Charles J. Aked, of the Fifth Aver Baptist Church, who made in imposioned plea for equal suffrage rights for all, and expressed the sprisc he had experienced in learning that the women of this country, brightest and wittlest in the west were content to lag behind those other countries in the struggle for 1 ballot.

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A TYPOGRAPHICAL TEMPLE.

Florist Says Detectives Starved Him Into Admitting He Sct Fircs.

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Robert Thompson, a florist of Graniteville, Staten Island, who had been on trial for two days in the Stehens of the works must have the had for their own protection. No dear the profits would easily reach \$150.000 per year, which sum could be applied to Socialist propaganda. unemployment and strike funds and the aid of the connection of the works must have the had of the ranches of the Workmen's Circle, and it is expected that steps will be taken to realize this project.

A TYPOGRAPHICAL TEMPLE.

Printers' Union to Consider Proposition of Ballidge Control of Ballidg

of a tree toad that changed according to its environment, apt illustration brought down touse. The last act of this most sufful meeting was the sending message of cheer to the English gets by Irra Snowden, who sails ome next Wednesday.

1E, WOMAN---LET

the Country's Politic Rights Have You but in the Kitchen?

welt in which he described him-If to be a lukewarm suffragist and sive epistle from Secretary Root the notable Richard Watson r and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butthe National League for the Civic eration of Women came out yeswing suffragist movement. Eager protect the rights of the class this he members gathered in Berkeley selet of heading off the influence of meeting at Carnegle Hall that

The National League for the Civic Mrs. Humphry Ward for the pur-

Eichen and frudgery, eloquently deseried as the "women's sphere."
The principal speaker of the meetins was Dr. Lyman Abbott, editor of
the "Outlook." who began his address
by reading the letter from the President, which advised the women to stay
at home and raise the children. As
to the affairs of the nation—why, he
and Root will attend to that. There
were many suffragists in the hall who
met Dr. Abbott's arguments with audible objections. The speaker continued his speech and said that the
great bedy of silent women do not
want to participate in politics.

The majority of these silent womnays silitie attention to the advocates of woman suffrage as they

cases of woman suffrage as they would to the frantic appeals of a recruiting segseant in time of war, seeking to form a regiment of amazons," he said. "They are so averse to public life that they will not even publicly protest against an endeavor to force them into public life."

After the "notables" in the meeting, many women dressed in silk gowns with high feathers in their hats and roses in their dresses, deposited the barden of the argument on the silent woman, they heaved a sigh of relief

steenuous work of fighting progress and democracy.
There were some women, however, who refused to be the "silent woman" the who kneps quiet when the yoke of oppression weighs heavily—and they held a meeting in front of the theater at which Mrs. Olive Pierce and Mrs. Boorman Wells made speeches.
"We would not be women, we would not be suffregists if we did not project," said Mrs. Olive Pierce, who was the first speaker. "To think of the ophistries of that venerable old man," (the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott) who was the anti-suffrage speaker,) "which have been the platitudes of the last sixty years! Heaven give me patience!"

"There was not a woman at that meeting who was not protected by a susband or by property, and they did not consider the 5,000,000 working somes of the country." said Mrs. Boorman Wells just in time to catch the aristocratic audience as it poured but of the theater.

J. SOBEL,

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meeting at Carnegie Hall that is place last night.

The National League for the Civic deration of Women was organized Mrs. Humphry Ward for the purious of keeping the woman where belongs—at home—meaning the chen and studgery, eloquently deshed as the "women's sphere."

The principal speaker of the meetwas Dr. Lyman Abbott, editor of "Outlook," who began his address reading the letter from the Presi-Here is the way the record stands

of All Nations.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- The Political

Refugee Defense League, which has

witz, wanted by the Czar on charge of

test day throughout America. This

"Protest Day" will be used to strike

A commission was appointed to take

tee.
This commission was also empower-

refugees now being held incommuni-cado in Arizona and California by the United States government. Miss Lu-

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575, Bayonne...
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Club

MIGHTY PROTEST

Describes Work Done.

In order to give the public an idea of what is being done by the Shelter taken up the case of Christian Rudo- Committee of the unemployed, as well as show the necessity of further aid. murder, has decided that the coming the following letter has been issued:

THE SHELTER COMMITTEE Of the Unemployed of the City of New 20 Duane Street. December 2, 1908

up the case of Patrick Cox, the Irish lad wanted by the English government with a view of arousing the Irish accieties to an attempted invasion of the ispirit of the extradition treaty by the English government. John M. Dugan was made chairman of this committee. The winter is upon us and the Shelter Committee of the Unemployed and Brotherhood Welfare Association find themselves driven to extremes to raise

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the general business of the association.

We have provided work during the month of November for 384 men. We have distributed clothing, underwear, shoes, etc., to 377 men, women and children. We have fed 1.782 men, and are very anxious to continue the good work.

We, however, find ourselves confronted by the following conditions: The building we now occupy has been sold by the city, and the purchaser has ordered us to vacate December 20. There is no other city building available and we are without means to rent other quarters.

able and we are without rent other quarters.
We are compelled to employ men to carry on the affairs of the association. These men have been working, entirely without remuneration, but, as they give their whole time to the work, we think they should be paid at least think they should be paid at least

enough to procure the necessaries of life.

The Shelter Committee has been handicapped by lack of means to collect offered contributions of cast-off clothing, etc. These offers come from all parts of the greater city and from New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Without means of paying carfare, ferryage, etc., it is impossible to get them in.

As to the Free Labor Bureau, we consider this a most important part of our work. Every man for whom we

court investigation by all who have the welfare of the community at heart and appeal to you for aid that we may continue to carry on the work, so well begun.

Respectfully yours,

J. W. CALHOUN,

Financial Secretary.

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Everybody Wants to Help The Call to Syracuse Call Readers Want to Help. Get Advertising.

Young Socialists Elect a C. P. L. Committee

Advertising Department The Call:

The Young Socialist Literary Circle of the 26th A. D. S. P., at a regular meeting elected a committee of two to procure ads for The Call. We expect to be successful. Please send us the rates. We will start at once. Hoping that our example will roon be followed by other organizations in sympathy with The Call. We are Sincerely yours.

C. P. L. Committee of the Young Socialist Literary Circle.

I. BRACKMAN, J. GOLDBERG.

This is certainly work in the right

Get Advertising.

The following letter was received at this office recently. A few hours afterward advertising to the amount of \$25 was secured on account of the information:

Advertising Department The Call:

My friends and I bought some clothes of the firm whose card we inclose. We spoke about The Call and urged the manager to advertise in our paper. He asked me to send him the advertising rates; so please send your representative to explain.

Truly yours.

B. HORN.

To devertising Department, The Call:

"Dear Comrade.—I believe that there is an opportunity in this city of obtaining some advertising for The Call. In fact, I have been informed that some advertisurs are ready to wis the call right away. Will you kindly send me rates and such other information as would be useful in this matter. If advertising is secured there, would you be willing to run it under a separate heading, such as "Syracuse Advertising?"

Fraternally yours.

Will.laM E. DUFFY."

Considerable advertising can be obtained for our paper if its readers will introduce The Call to people of whom they buy. A word from a customer will do more than the solicitor. Please bear this in mind.

WithiliaM E. DUFFY."

We will only be too glad to print a special heading over advertising from a customer will do more than the solicitor. Readers in various localities are expected to boost the advertising, which will be found to print a special heading over advertising from the control of the pected to boost the advertising, which will be found easy work, but very profitable for The Call.

Stapleton Comrades Are Ready for

cialist Literary Circle.

I. BRACKMAN,
J. GOLDBERG.

This is certainly work in the right direction. All organizations that want to help The Call should elect a C. P. L. committee. We will gladly furnish necessary information or send a representative to prospective advertisers whose names may be forwarded to us.

"BEN BLUMENBERG."

This is good "news." Will other readers do likewise? Merchants even in small towns will gladly spend a few dollars for advertising in The Call if our readers will patronize them in return. Take this matter up at your next meeting and make it a standing order of business at every meeting. To-morrow we expect to have some details of the best plans to be used in getting advertising for The Call.



For Christmas Gifts

In our extensive displays are many articles that appeal with irresistible force to those who seek things practical in selecting their Christmas gifts.

However, there are none more appropriate nor more serviceable than the many superb styles we present for the parior, library and reception room.

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SOCIALISTS LEAD **WORKERS FORWARD**

Churches Must Get Busy or They Will Lose Out.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 5 .-This." said the Rev. Charles Steltze, of New York, superintendent of the department of church and labor of the Presbyterian Church. "is the comman man's era. The laboring man is going on to victory, and he is being led by the Socialists. The best books on the labor situation are being written by the Socialist, and the question is whether the laboring man shall go forward without the church."

This statement created a consider able stir at the session of the Feder ated Council of Churches of Christ is

assertion:

"That topics must be introduced to interest the workingman in the church and keep him away from Socialism. He declared that Socialism had taken the lead from the churches in taking up the fight for advancement in behalf of labor, and placed himself on record as favoring organized labor. half of labor, and placed nimes. record as favoring organized labor. No matter what the evils of the labor or matter what the svils of the labor organizations, he said, they were necessary in protecting the workingmen against organized capital."

At the same session the resolution on "The Church and Modern Industry," presented by the Rev. Frank Mason North, of New York, was adopted.

Mason North, of New 10rk, was adopted.

The resolution recommends the abolition of child labor; the regulation of the work of women, so as to protect the physical and moral health protect the physical and moral health of communities; the suppression of the "sweating system;" the protection of the workers from dangerous machinery; a reasonable reduction of the hours of labor to the lowest practicable point; a living wage as a minimum in every industry and for the highest wage that each industry can afford and many other matters of reform as affecting the workingmen.

CITY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

At the last meeting of the Execu tive Committee of Local New York of

ways and means to agitate for social-ism. A subcommittee of five was elec-ted at the meeting to frame by-laws and present plans, which will report at a meeting to be held on Wednesday.

December 9.

The large amounts outstanding for literature ordered by the Agitation Committee and Districts was brought up by a resolution introduced by the delegate from Yorkville and passed upon favorably, to the effect that "in factor all sgitation committees meet their obligations toward the local and no discriminations be made." An amendment to the by-laws abolishing the Agitation Committees, presented to the General Committee by the By-laws Committee, was ordered sent By-laws Committee, was ordered to the Assembly District Branches to the Assembly District Branches.
A communication was ordered sent
to the districts calling their attention
to the nomination and election of district officers, and asking them to furnish the local office with statistics
showing the standing of the members
their trades union affiliations, citizenship, etc.
The organizer was instructed to present at the next meeting the facts re-

Wagenhals & Kemper, who control the Astor Theater, have announced that the building will havee a front-age of 131 fest on 44th street and a depth of 100 feet.

SOCIALIST SOLIDARITY.

NOVARA, Italy, Dec. 5.-Signer Bovone, the Socialist candidate for deputy from the district of Biandrate, has resigned his candidacy in favor of Dr. Antonio Campanossi, the postal employe recently discharged by Postmaster General Schanzer for having revealed official secrets to his fellow unionists. Campanossi will probably be elected.

The right Piano at the right price see the popular of the popular O. W. WUERTZ, PIANOS, 1518 Third Ave., near 56th St., and 5625 Third Ave., near 151st St.

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Do you consider reliability and experience?

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the Socialist party it was decided to order ten sets of the new system book keeping for Assembly district branches from the national orice, so that a unikeeping for Assembly district branches from the national office, so that a uniform system may be established in New York by the branches. The set of books will cost \$2.50.

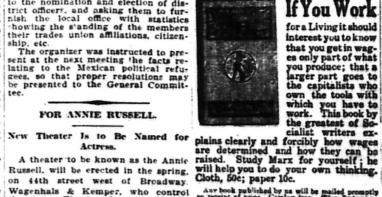
A report was made on the Conference of Trades Unionists called last week for the purpose of considering ways and means to agitate for Socialism. A subcommittee of five was elected.

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Striking Method Employed A Tuberculosis Exhibition.

es of Disease Shown So That All can Appreciate Necessity of Fighting Its Spread-The Great Ecomonic Waste Involved - Sugges tions of Value.

By GERTRUDE BUELL DUNN.

There is one thing at the tubercus exhibition in the Natural History um that no man can pass withthinking—and thinking hard.

Everyon; who goes there thinks. the monster exhibition is a camm of thinking, and in most cases revolutionizing one's way of living. there are few indeed who live

This is part of the United States ramert exhibit, and this is what is the man who looks once. There are three electric bulbs, which may

ppen to flash together as you pass se three bulbs flash at the signal en from Washington that one more to has been added to the deadly of the White Plague.

It you stand long enough you will

he that the average time between these death signals is two minutes and thirty-six seconds.

That means that every two and a half minutes in the year the United mates is offering up one more lostage to death from tuberculosis alone.

And that is enough to make any man stop and think

secondary, oftentimes

As yet there is no provision for quarantining tuberculosine That will come next—when breather of the encome next—when one-firm of the en-tire population does not have to be confined. That will facilitate matters

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The Economic Waste

Two million scarry, yellow posters are to be put in every available win-

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Various firms are donating subway what would be the cost?

and street car spaces for the advertisement, with the sign of the double red cross.

Manufacturers and employers are abor and sacrifice upon which a price abor and sacrifice upon which are abor and sacrifice upon which are abortant and sacrifice upon which are ab

red cross.

Manufacturers and employers are realizing that there is a necessity for saving the economic waste that follows in the wake of tuberculosis.

Dr. Walter Willeox gives the positive number of deaths from tuberculosis alone in New York City during 1907 at 16,507. Dr. Herman Biggs has determined that there has been an aritual loss to the city of \$30,000,000 in economic waste.

These figures are true, and employers realize it.

SPANISH LABOR NEWS.

That means that every two and a half minutes in the year the United false is offering up one more hostage of death from tuberculosis alone.

And that is enough to make any man stop and think.

The first hing is not to neglect a cold. The first thing is not to neglect a cold. To sleep and live with open limiture has done her work there will be no need for the assistance of the maint Department.

If you think you have tuberculosis, to be a city dispensary and find out while there is still strength to fight it, and in the end you will win.

Patent niedleines in such cases are criminal. Medicine as such is connected the maximum working in the first or explosion.

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A new regulation prohibits women under twenty-five and all children under twenty-five and all children under sixteen are also decident and wanted to call it Tommy, after the resulting machines unless furnished with safety apparatus. Boys under sixteen are not allowed to lift or carry the stopped on Eggs, but the safety apparatus. Boys under sixteen are not allowed to lift or carry the stopped on Eggs, and if the Rebel with safety apparatus. Boys under sixteen are not allowed to lift or carry the stopped on Eggs, and if the Rebel with safety apparatus. Boys under sixteen pounds or push or draw heavy loads.

HENRY FRANK TO-MORROW.

IMPORTANT MEETING.

The Call conference will meet Sat-urday evening. December 5, at 239 East 84th street. Delegates are re-quested to settle for tickets. Arrangements will be made for a New Year's Eve affair, to be given by the Harlem Socialist Club at Manhat-tan Casino, 155th street and Eighth

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And while it is necessary to make the public at large conscious of the ravages of this disease, this campaign is essentially one of optimism.

If you talink you have tuberculosis so to a dispensary. If you know of some one who has it take the case in your own hands and report it to the suthorities. That will aid the Health Department greatly in their fight.

Tuberculosis can be cured, and all cases will be given heroic attention, and in the end you will have overcome this greatest scourge of modern times.

As yet there is no expression for Democracy and Education."

Henry Frank, of the Independent Liberal Congregation in the Berkeley Theater, 19 West 44th street, will speak to-morrow at 11 A. M. on "A Wednesday at \$ P. M. he will begin a series of studies of Ibsen.

LECTURE BY ZUEBLIN.

Professor Charles Zueblin, of Chicalo Society in Carnegle Hail to-morrow on 'Education in Iudustry.' This the third lecture in the series on 'Democracy and Education.'

Professor Charles Zueblin, of Chicago University, will address the Ethical Society in Carnegie Hall to-morrow on 'Education in Iudustry.' This is the third lecture in the series on "Democracy and Education."

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Some of our people are not supporting The Call. From time to time they state as their reason that we can-

not do it-the task is too great.

But we CAN do it-the task is great, but by no means impossible. Within a period of six months the cation of manufacturers and employers in the human and economic necessity for clean surroundings for the workers. The Health Department is not in a position to demand this as yet, for the result would be of far greater harm. Such cases would be concealed from the eyes of the law. This is an educational work, and we say that the task is too great now. whatever good occurs must come when our efforts on the outside are through enlightenment, not force. well fortified by the income from

tising?

If we should give up the paper now.

Third: The Call itself, which is con-

coded by newspaper men to be worth as a business prospect from two hun-dred to two hundred and fifty thou-sand dollars. Fourth: We should stand face to

face with the necessity of making the investment and the sacrifice all over again, since the East must have a Soers realize it.

The city of New York has given \$15,000 toward this exhibit, and five other charities have donated the remainder.

mainder.

If the exposition can do one-tenth of I per cent. towards the stamping out of this dread disease, the work will have been a glorious one.

If you have not attended the exhibition at the Natural History Museum. 77th street and Columbus avenue, go to-night or to-morrow. It will be open several weeks yet, but go NOW, don't put it off. It's free.

and energy and fighting spirit of c novement to drop our task, to give novement Comrades, it is the man or woman who says we cannot do it who makes accomplishment impossible. We can keep The Call, and there are a thousand means by which you can help. Get into the harness. Work with the spirit of the Odd Lot Club. They have turned their labor into play and they send their cheer with their help. We publish herewith their second report:

"Dear Comrade.—In response to your urgent call, we held a special meeting, which was conducted telep-

| | would have been scrambled. "Skinny, the financial secretary, made the following report: | the |
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"The Would-be Author moved that the report be accepted as made, Pretty Pop seconded the motion, while His Wife passed around the tea. The Odd Lot Club, by Long Legs, secretary." ANNA A. MALEY. Secretary, the Sustaining Fund.

LET MIRTH BE UNRESTRAINED. That the presentation of that excellent farce, "Gross-stadtluft," at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, to-morrow night will be the laughing event of the the season in Yorkville is shown by the great interest manifested by those who have an inking of what the piece is and the rapidity with which the tickets are going.

which the tickets are going The play will be given by the dram-atic section of the Workingmen's Educational Association for the benefit of the "Volkszeitung" and The Call, and that fact alone insures a crowded house. A few tickets may still be had at the offices of these newspapers.

LECTURE ON REASON.

"The Right of Reason" is the subject upon which Rev. H. S. Baker will speak at Unitarian Hall. Fourth avenue and 53d street. Brooklyn. to-mornoy evening.

Miss Charlotte Teller, of Colorado, will be the principal speaker at the principal speaker

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Local Bergen County will hold a business meeting at 2 P. M. at 177 Broad street.

Socialist Notes.

Readers of this column are asked to take notice that all meetings listed here begin at 8 P. M., unless some other time is specified.

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Pioneer Dinner "The Beginnings of the Socialist Drama" will be the subject of discus-sion at the first pioneer dinner at Bisley & Siegrist's Theatrical Restau-rant, 46 West 22d street. Leonard D.

Abbott will be the principal speaker. The dinner will be served at 6 P.M. and the speaking will begin at 7:30. Grand Concert.

The house warming of the new club rooms of the 4th A. D. at 188½ Delancey street, will take the form of a grand concert, and a big crowd is

Young Socialists.

Sunday's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Young Friends.

"Socialism and the Socialist Move "Socialism and the Socialist Move-ment" is the subject of a lecture to be given by G. R. Sackman under the auspices of the Young Friends' So-cialist Literary Circle at 4:15 P. M., at 312 Grand street. There will be a business meeting at 2 P. M.

At the Berkeley. "Croker the Wise" will be the sub

ject of the lecture at the mass meeting of the lecture at the mass meeting of the Christian Socialist Fellowship in the Berkeley Theater, 44th street and 5th avenue, at 3 P. M. There will also be music. For The Call.

A number of active young Socialists will meet at the club rooms of the 8th A. D., 313 Grand street, to or-ganize a Young Socialist Call Support-ing League, and a large attendance is

"How the Great Fortunes Have Been Built Up" is to be the subject of a lecture by Gustavus Myers, the well-known magazine writer, in Co-lonial Hall. 101st street and Colum-

On the West Side. Mrs. Charlotte P. Gilman will give "A Talk on Socialism." under the auspices of the West Side Agitation Club. at 585 8th avenue.

Socialist League. There will be a special business meeting of the Young Socialist League of the 6th A. D. at 293 East 3d street. In Harlem.

Helen Schloss will lecture on "Give the Baby a Chance," at the Colonial Building, 67 West 125th street, under the auspices of the Harlem Agitation Club.

Bronx Socialists.

e Socialist Educational Alliance of Bronx will meet at Jackson to, Westchester and Forest ave-

There will be a business meeting of the Estonian Socialist Club, at 328 of the Estonian East 86th street.

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Washington Division. "Woman Suffrage" is the subject of the lecture to be given by Miss Anna A. Maley at the club rooms of the Workingmen's Educational Club, 477 Atlantic avenue. A discussion will follow.

The People's Forum.

William W. Passage, of the "Literary Digest," will lecture at 3 P. M. on "Socialism and Physical Beauty" before the People's Forum in Hart's Hall, Gates avenue and Broadway. Vocal solos will be given by Mr. Moore and Mr. Stern.

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HARLEM BRANCH OF S. W. S. A.

A meeting for the purpose of forming a Harlem branch of the Socialist Women's Society of America, held at the headquarters of the Harlem Socialist Club, 250 West 125th street. Thursday evening, was attended by twenty-five women, twenty of whom became memisers. There were two very interesting talks by Meta Stern and Antra C. Block, and the enthusiasm displayed augers well for the future of the branch.

The constitution was read and adopted, officers were elected and the fees fixed at 10 cents per month. It was decided that the regular meetings of the above will be held every first and third Thursdays in the month.

The following are the officers: Or-

and third Thursdays in the month.

The following are the officers: Organizer, Anita C. Block; recording
secretary, Rose Gelder; financial secretary, Sophia Crimmins; treasurer,
Mrs. Grimma; auditing committee,
Miss M. Lewis, Miss M. Marsh and
Miss R. R. Weeks.

All those who wish to hear Alexander Irvine lecture on the "Brand of Cain." at Lyric Hall, Sixth avenue, near 42d street, to-morrow morning. must be there promptly at 11 o'clock as Mr. Irvine wil leave on the noon train for Boston when

The Young Socialist Literary Society will give a fine literary entertainment for the benefit of The Call at 64 East 104th street. Alexander Rosen will lecture and there will be a character sketch by H. Press and A. Brackman. There will also be music and recitations.

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Young Otto and Sammy Smith meet to-night in a six round contest at the Dry Dock Athletic Club, 10th street and Avenue C. It will be an exciting contest, as Otto intends to end the contest, as Otto intends to end the bout in the first or second round. That is, he says so. Smith says it will be the the other way, and judging from the appearance of both men, who appear in the pink of condition, some one will make good. Whether there is a knockout or not, the exhibition will be a hummer, and both men will knew that there has been something doing before the bout is over. There will be, a semi-final of eix rounds and four preliminaries of four rounds each. All in all the program is a good one and the membership will be out in force. The club is protected by an injunction.

MELODY and HARMONY IN MANHATTAN. H. C. P.

Richard Wagner's music-drama, "Die Goetterdaemmerung," with an Italian in the conductor's chair, is the most attractive of the week's offerings in the bill at the Metropolitan Opera House. The representation of the last of the "Nibelungen" operas will engage Mmes. Olive Fremstad, Homer, Fornia, Ransenberg, Wohning, Kaschowska, Spurkes, Mattfield and MM. Brik Schmedes, Hinckley, Muhlmann, Goritz. Maestre Toscanini is said to give an individual and wholly interesting reading of the colossal Wagner score, which has been well received in European opera houses where the Cycle is an especial favorite.

Two Puccial operas-"La Boheme "La Tosca"-Giuseppe Verdi's early work, "Rigoletto," and his masce, "Aida," and Georges Bizet's isrie drama, "Carmen" compose the belance of the operatic program. Massito Toscanini will direct the per-formance of "Aida" and "Carmen" and Massito Francesco Spetrino those of "Rigolette," "La Boheme" and "La Tosca."

Following are the casts announced Following are the casts announced for the productions named:
Menday—"Rigoletto" (in Italian),
Mmes, Alda (her first appearance),
Gay, Wohning, Mapleson, Borningfa,
and MM, Caruso, Amato, Rossi, Rozmho, Ananian, Tecchi, Tretti. Incidental dance by Mile. Torriani and
Corps de Ballet.
Wednesday—"Alda" (in Italian).
Mmes, Emma Eames, Homer, Sparkes,
MM. Caruso, Scotti, Didur, Rossi,
Bada.

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Priday—"(La Boheme" (in Italian),
mea. Sembrich, Sparkes, and MM.
onci, Amato, Didur, Rossi, Ananian,
sterna, Bada, Missiano, Tecchi.
Saturday afternoon—"Carmen (in
ench), Mrnes. Gay. Farrar, Fornia,
eessen-Store, and MM. Caruso, Note,
sgue, Ananian, Bada, Paterna. Indental dences by Mile. Torriani and
orpa de Bailet.
Saturday: evening— (At popular
ices), "Tosca" (in Italian), Mmes.
mina Eames, Ranzenberg, and MM.

Eames, Ranzenberg, and MM. Scotti, Ananian, Paterna, Martin, Scotti, Anar Bada, Begut, Missiano

Mine. Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler will make her reappearance upon the New York concert stage in Carnegie Marie Half next Saturday afternoon, when she will give her only recital of the present season. The well known planiste will be heard in a program embracing the schools of Rameau and Couperin. Schumann and Chopin, and Debassy, Delibes, Schuett and Tschalkowsky.

piece de resistance of this ar-

The piece de resistance of this array of pianoforte music will be Robert Schumann's Papillons (Opus 2), which Mine Zeisler will render by special request. This work is descriptive in character and the interesting program annotation thereof is as follows:

'This composition, entitled 'Butterfiles,' is a sort of miniature 'Carnival,' and consists of a short introductory phrase and twelve detached fantistic pieces, inspired by the last scene of Jean Paul's 'Flexcljahre,' as Schumann himself states in various letters written in the year 1832. The last of the twelve numbers represents last of the twelve numbers represents the close of the ball; a student song of the seventeenth century is inter-woven with a reminiscence of the first number: the clock strikes r; the clock strikes six: hurried is; the lights go out, one after an-

or, until silence reigns." Others of Mmc. Zeisler's offerings of promise to provide an element of that promise to provide an element of novelty are a new Valse Parislenne (Opus 84) of Eduard Schuett, which the composer has dedicated to the fair performer, and a "Paraphrase de Con-cert on Themes from the Opera, Eugene-Onegyn," of the Russian mas-ter, Peter Illizeh Tschaikowsky, trans-scribed for planoforte by Pabst.

In response to many wishes expressed by people who have not been able to hear the German liedersinger. Dr. Ludwig Wuellner, and his accompanist, Coearand V. Bos, on account of their two former recitals having been held in the afternoon, the Congraphic Coearand V. Bos, on account of their two former recitals having been held in the afternoon, the Congraphic Coearant of the fact that in the afternoon of the evening of December 18.

Special attention is drawn to the fact that in this recital Dr. Wuellner will sing the whole cyclus "Dichler-liebs," by Robert Schumann. The entire program reads as follows:

Part I.—Nachtstueck (Mayrhofer), Schubert; Prometheus (Goethe), Schumann.

Part III.—Three Ballads: (a) Die

port III.—Three Ballads: (a) Die cer (Mickiewitz), (b) Der Getreue hart, (c) Hochzeitslied (Goethe). rt IV.—Deutsche Volkslieder (to innounced later), Brahms.

corts to be held on the Thursday, January 14,

Wednesday, February 10 and Wednesday, March 3, are announced by Henry Wolfsohn for the Hess-Schroeder day, March 3, are announced by Henry Wolfsohn for the Hess-Schroeder Quartet, the personnel of which is Professor Willy Hess, who received his honorary title from the German Emperor (first violin), J. von Theodorowicz (second violin), Bmile Ferir (viola) and Alwin Schroeder (violincello).

PUCCINI'S "TOSCA"

dossi in Giacomo Puccini's three-act centric daughters and a wife who was Skies" are given.

registers, of excellent quality for op-vivacious school girl.
eratic purposes, and he used it to de- In the first act Baron Hedemark.



"THE SKYSCRAPERS."

What was intended as a criticism on the American life of the millionaire was given last Thursday at the new Deutsches Theatre in a play called "Wolkenkratzer" (Skyscrapers) written by two Austrians, Carl Roesser and Ludwig Heller.

music drama, "La Tosca," and he con- a faithful believer in spiritualism firmed the favorable impression which The eldest of the daughters had had firmed the favorable impression which was created by his work in the Japanese opera, "Madama Butterfly," of the same composer.

His voice is one of considerable volume and, in the upper and middle fourth was the spoiled, but clever and the same favorable impression which three matrimonial experiences, the three is a steady improvement in three matrimonial experiences, the character of the amusement of the character of the amusement of the character of the amusement of the character of the amusement of the character of the amusement of the character of the amusement of the character of the character of the amusement of the character of the amusement of the character of the amusement of the character of the chara ume and, in the upper and middle fourth was the spoiled, but clever and



Tosca" gave promise of some excellent performances to come of the tenor parts in the earlier Verdi and Donizetti operas, when these shall be put upon the Metropolitan stage again, with this soloist cast as Manrico, the Duke, Alfredo Germont, Edgardo, etc. His style is heightened by extreme conscientiousness and an artist's reconsticulation, his Cavaradossi was, if not a great conception, one of certain interest to the good sized friendly audience that greeted him. Cries of Bravo!" and much applause followed his rendition of the last act aria, "Bravo!" and much applause followed his rendition of the last act aria, "Bravo!" and much applause followed his rendition of the last act aria, "Lucevan le stelle," against the very taxing instrumental phrasing of the time.

By no means in good voice was Mem. Emma Eames, the Floria Tosca. Nevertheless, she managed by the exercise of her true art as a vocalist to accomplish many delightful moments in her arduous role. In acting the was made by any of the complete the program. The usual Sunday concerts take posits twenty million dollars with Cornead as a deposit on a railroad deal deposits twenty million. The clever director concorts a scheme and hides the twenty million. The clever director concorts a scheme and hides the twenty million. The clever director concorts a scheme and hides the twenty million. The clever director concorts a scheme and hides the twenty million. The clever director concorts are continuous; admission. If the result that a sensational robbery is reported which causes a fall on the market. With the exception of Martha Spier.

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complish many delightful moments in her arduous role. In acting the was effective throughout. In the murder scene in the second act and, again in the finale of the opera, she realized the histronic greatness of Sardou's wretched heroine.

Less sardonic, but more humanly deprayed, than the Barone Scarpia of Sammarco proved that of Antonio Scotti, who appeared in that character last night. His delivery was marked by fine tonal shading, a caresing romanza and a noble declamation. In the ensemble in the first act, however, his voice failed to carry above the attack of the choristers. He enacted with all his mastery of detail the scene whereof his killing is the climax.

Paul Ananian sang the music of Cesare Angelotti with idelity and concette Paterna was a vocal and dramatic success as the Sacristan. Mile, Mary Ranzenburg gave an impersonation of Pastore and MM. Angelo

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"The Merry Widow" will be at the "The Merry Widow" will be at the Grand Opera House next week, with Henry W. Savage's company. Charles Meskins will be seen as Prince Danilo and Mabel Wilbur as Sonia. Others in the cast are R. E. Graham, Fred Frecar, William C. Weedon and Mizzi Miller. Louis Gottschalk will direct the orchestra.

Amelia Stone, Joseph C. Hiron, Templar Saxe. Lottie Kendall, Harry Short. Haydn P. Clifford, Martha George. Carroll McComaz, William S. Gill. L. R. Lefferson among others in the cast.

THE HIPPODROME'S NEW ACTS.

The new circus acts at the Hippo The new circus acts at the hippodrome have created much interest. Schmergel's Musical Elephants, trained and presented by Signor Alfredo Bossi, have been the source of great amusement to those who have witnessed their remarkable work of playing on several different kinds of musical instruments. Another act is that of Alf Loyal, equestrian, and his riding dog. His back somersaults elicit much applause. There are also the Piessiuts gladiators on horseback; the ler and Ludwig Heller.

The play, though described as a comedy, is so much of a farce that everything in it was taken in good.

Riccardo Martin, the American spirit and with good natured appression, who made his debut at the Metropolitan Opera House last Monday, was heard at the same institution last evening in the role of Mario Cavaralest of Circardo Procession of four eccentric daughters and a wife who was sides and the "Battle in the Circardo Procession of Sirguing Days," the gorgeous "Ballet of Birdiand," and the "Battle in the Commandation of Alf Loyal, equestrian, and his recommendation of Alf Loyal, equestrian,

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discriminating.
At the Colonial the Viennese operetta

At the Alhambra Thomas W. Ross & Company will present Sewell Collins' skit. "Awake at the Switch." for the first time in Manhattan, as the leading feature. Julius Steger & Company in "The Fifth Commandment," present a playlet in more serious vein. Winona Winter will give her ventriloquial specialty with imitations. "Commencement Day," with Phyllis Lee as sole performer; The Vindolonos, eccentric musicians; Wynn & Lewis; the Kemps; Count de Butts and Brother, and the Hassan Ben All troupe of Arabs contribute the remaining numbers.

ers.
Mabel Hite and Mike Doniin.
heir baseball sketch will head the their baseball sketch will head the bill at the Fifth Avenue this week. Annette Kellermann, the water nymph, begins the third week of her engagement in her triple specialty. Nat Wills, "the Happy Tramp," will be another headline feature, as will Cressy and Dayne in a new sketch, "The Wyoming Whoop." "Christmas on the Island." a musical sketch, featuring Sydney Deane; Clermont's Animals: Quinn and Mitchell; Crouch and Welch, and Chassino, the shadowgraph artist, complete the bill.

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By EUGENE FIELD.

le toy dog is covered with dust rdy and staunch he stands; toy soldier is red with rust ad his musket moulds in his

when the little toy dog was

the soldier was passing fair; t was the time when our Little by Blue d them and put them there.

don't you go till I come," he

d den't you make any noise! ing off to his trundle-bed, amt of the pretty toys; as he was dreaming, an ange

d our Little Boy Blue years are many, the years are the little toy friends are true!

ful to Little Boy Blue they the in the same old place— tag the touch of a little hand, amile of a little face; her wender, as waiting the long

rs through dust of that little chair, become of our Little Boy

he kissed them and put them

dector came up to a patient in an see asylum, slapped him on the and said: "Well, old man, you're right. You can run along and to your folks that you'll be back se in two weeks as good as new." he patient went off gaily to write letter. He had it finished and led, but when he was licking the pit allphed through his fingers the floor. Iighted on the back of a ground that was passing, and stuck a patient hadn't seen the cockroach was the floor to the baseboard and follows the floor up the letter that he just written and dropped the written and dropped the Hell!" he said. "I an't be out of here in three years."-verybody's Hagazine.

JACK FROST.

looked forth on a still.

in the pered, "Now, I shall be out of sight; brough the valley, and over the height.

I silence I'll take my way.

I wind and the snow, the hall and the rair.

I walks such a bustle and noise in walks.

I be as busy as they!"

I oudly berating each other for stealing, and at one time Rag's home bush was the center of their fight a yellow warbler caught a blue butterfly but six inches from his nose, and a scarlet and back ladybug. serenely waving her knobbed feelers, took a long walk up one grassblade, down another and across the nest and over Rag's face—and yet he never moved nor even winked.

After awhile he heard a strange

Conducted by Rose Pastor Stokes. SOCIALIST WOMEN IN GERMANY.

By DR. ANTOINNE TTE F. KONIKOW.

It is well for us American women Socialists to study the work of our sisters in Germany. Their organization is yet quite young, but still they have achieved a great deal. Our woman Socialist movement is just born. The election of a national women's committee on our last national convention was an acknowledgement from our brothers that the work among women is of importance. Our brothers of the party ought to peruse the report of Comrade Baader, the German woman organizer, with just as much interest as every woman comrade, for it will open their eyes as to the possibility of women's work in the party. I would especitly draw the attention SHRDLUSHRDLUctao attention to the recommendations worked out upon a conference of Comrades in Germany which define attention of the German party. Those propositions had to be discussed upon the national convention of the German party.

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enly to suffer from the usual form of exploitation, but also from some laws of old standing which give the master unusual rights over the individual freedom of the servant. Of such importance became that special work that a conference to consider this question alone was called at Berlin November 10, 1907. Twenty-five delegates were present. There was a tendency to have all employment bureaus directly in the hands of this organization to do away with the many abuses of those bureaus.

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When the German Socialists decided to start a special effort during the election in Prussia for direct and equal suffrage, the Socialist women threw themselves body and soul into the

themselves body and soul into the struggle and earned the sincere thanks of the party through their earnest work.

The German women were very much handicapped in their work by special legislation, which prohibits women in Germany to participate in political organizations. For years they were forced to keep up separate organizations from the party and to

Our Boys and Girls

and the enow, the hall and the rain.

The pair of the part of the

Conducted by Bertha Mailly.

RAGGYLUG, A COTTONTAIL RABBIT.

and concealed the snug nest where Ragylug's mother had hidden him. She had partly covered him with some of the bedding, and, as always, her last warning was to "lay low and say nothing whaters to train in the black snake's scaly armor. Things were now looking had for the snake; and bracing himself for the next charge, he lost his tight hold on baby Bunny, who at once wriggled out of the coils and away into the underbrush.

NOTHING DOING.

"I suppose," said the poor but otherwise truthful young man, cautiously

NATURE'S PROTECTION.

**************** SOME RECIPES.

Either boiled or roasted mutton may be used for this dish and it is a very economical way of using up the parts which cannot be cut into nice slices. Chop a pound of the meat quite fine and mix it with a cupful of broth or gravy which has been heated. Season quite highly with salt and pepper and spread on a plate to cool. When cold, form into croquettes, egg and crumb them, and fry in hot, deep fat.

Line a dish with short, or puff paste as preferred. Boil one plate and a half of milk, add three ounces of but ter and stir till it melts. Set half naif of milk, add three ounces of but-ter and stir till it melts. Set half a pound of bread crubs in a basin and pour milk and butter over. Grate the peel of a lemon very finely and stir it in with three ounces of sugar and two eggs. Bake the pudding to a delicate brown in a moderate oven. Serve hot.

Orange Cake.

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Rub to a cream two cups of sugar and half a cup of butter, add the yolks of five eggs and the whites of three—reserving the remaining whites for the filling. Beat in three cupfuls of prepared flour, and flavor the cake with the juice and grated peel of one orange. Bake to a golden brown.

To make the filling, stir two cups of powdered sugar into the unbeaten whites of two eggs, whip until very light, then add the juice and half the grated peel of an orange, with a dash of lemon juice. Cover all the layers with this icing, adding a little more sugar for the top layer.

A FATAL FLAW.

The increasing number of success ful women students in university exams is causing a good deal of surprise, and not a little alarm among

Yet really it is only what might be expected. Exams are for the most part mere memory tests, and women, trained for long centuries in the minutia of the home, have memories of tremendous capacity for detail, for the little things that count.

A woman, without keeping any written record, can recollect exactly how many loaves she has had from the baker, how much milk and meat from the vendors of these commodi-ties, and where exactly she got the bad three-penny vit from which she drops in thepoor box at church. These mnemonic qualities, trans-

These mnemonic qualities, transferred from the kitchen to the scho ferred from the kitchen to the school, where it is not necessary to originate, but only to remember, place her brillantly at the head of the class, and the capacity that has oftimes reduced the butcher with his bill to a condition of greasy bewilderment, new puts to flight male rivals for the wrangler's laurels.

aurels.
Yet women, with their marvellous memories, might do great things but for one fatal flaw, which has kept them for ages in subjection to men. They remember their rights so seldem and so easily forget their wrongs.— McGinnis in Brisbane Worker.

THE LIBERTY CAP.

on a spear was carried by the c spirators as a token of liberty Rome, and a medal was struck, be

must pay.

both from man and from their natural enemies. Amongst there is what their bread and

POLITE LITTLE PEOPLE.

Before they take a bite, and say, "You make us most content

Oh, honorable nourishment!

Many persons think that the "liberty

EAST SIDE SKETCHES.

It was in the heat of the East Side ampaign. Little Sarah's father and campaign. Little Sarah's miner and mother were talking Socialism every evening, and little Sarah, five years old, was an interested listener. "Sarah," said her mother one mem-

Sarah." said her mother one morning. "go to the grocer's store and get me a cake of Proctor & Gambers soap. Sarah went; but soon returned.
"Ma. de grocery man says he aint got no such soap. He says he never heard of such soap before."

"Aint got it! Why, of course, he's set it! Every grocery keeps it!

got it! Every grocery keeps it!
What did you ask for?"
"For propoganda soap," replied "For Sarah.

Sammy, of Brooklyn, and Annie, of Hester street, are made each of dif-ferent stuff, as can be seen from the following:

following:
Sammy got a red button from his
father. Sammy looked enthusiastic
as he held up the lapel of his little old
coat, while his father planed the but-

ton on. Then Sammy went to school with rome of his father's conta glowing in his little heart. "That is a fine button," a

"That is a fine button," said Sammy to himself, meanwhile getting a feel of it every few seconds.

But Sammy met other little boys in school, and things happened.

Sammy came home with tears in his eyes and a lot of sand in his hair.

He had felt the clash of adverse opinion.

opinion.
"Please. ma: take off the button."
cried little Sammy." I don't like to be
a Socialist no more."

But. Annie!-Well, feeling ran high But, Annie:—Well, feeling ran high among the youngsters on the lower East Side, and Anna was strong for Socialism. No one dared say a word about Debs or any of the local can-didates on the ticket. Annie was all buttons. Debs, Hill-quit, Stokes, Mailley and others; she wore them all

wore them all.

One evening, a couple of nights before election. Annie was out on the street crying: "What's the matter with—" "Crying, like every other decent boy or girl in the neighborhood. "What's the matter with Debs!"

shouted Annie.
"He's all right:" came the hearty sponse from some class conscious tie Socialist down the street. "What's the matter with Hillquit!"

shouted Annie p-p!" came the retort close behind her

Annie turned swiftly, with hand out-stretched to push the unregenerated render.
"G'wan!" began Annie slowly, in a rawl of contempt. "What."
But she went no further.
"Well, so it's you?"
It was Annie's best school friend.

"Say it again!" challenged Annie.
"What's the matter with 'Hillquit!"
"Soo-oo-oop!" replied her chum.
And Annie is "mad on her" to this
day, although she misses the friendship.

It was in the headquarters of the 8th A. D. We were putting literature into envelopes for the canvassers. One big boy and one little boy (about nine years of age) were pasting blue campaign stamps on the gavelepes with Debs' picture on them.

After a half hour's silent application the little one lifted a wistful face and said: "I wender when this will be our real stamps!"

ROSE PASTOR STOKES.

PAITHFUL NURSE.

Mrs. Callahan, to Mr. C.—"Moike! Moike! Wake up, will yes? "Tis tolme fer ye to take yez insomnia medicine."—Puck.

MY LITTLE DELFT PRIENDS.

rap, "which is one of our national em-olema is of American origin, but, as a matter of fact, it comes to us from ancient times, when the Phrygians On the bright tiling they stand a matter of fact, it comes to us from ancient times, when the Phrygians conquered the eastern part of Asia Minor. These warlike people wore it to distinguish themselves from those whom they had conquered.

The ancient Romans borrowed the emblem from the Phrygians, though they made it distinctly a symbol of liberty. They used a red cap, and were in the habit of putting one on the head of a slave when he was made a freedman. At the time of the assassination of Julius Caesar, a cap on a spear was carried by the con-My friends on the battered Deift plate. And out on the window-framed land

Blue windmills are whirling in state. Her knitting has dropped from he

Puss anxiously watches its trail—
The little Dutch girl with her muslin cap,
And the cat with a twist in its tail.

Sometimes in Dreamland she smiles
And I climb to the little blue room
And play with the girl on the tiles.
While the kitten goes chasing

And when I awaken, mayhap,
They will tous me a glance from
their pail.
The little Dutch girl with her muslin And the cat with a twist in its tail.

III.

nothing, whatever happens." Though his bright eyes were taking in that part of his little green world that was straight above. A bluelay and a red outling two notorious thieves, were loudly berating each other for stealing, and at one time Rag's home bush was the center of their fight a yellow warbler caught a blue butterfly but six inches from his nose, and a scarlet and black ladybug, serenely waving and and long walk on the context of the swamp.—From "Wild Animais I Have Known," by Ernest Thompson and long walk on the context of the swamp.—From "Wild Animais I Have Known," by Ernest Thompson T is for Toil, and if each one world in the underbrush, breathless and terribly frighting that device.

England and France both adopted the cap as an emblem of liberty, the former using a blue cap with a white border and the latter a red cap. The slow of the woods and the little one followed the shining beacon of her snowwhite tail until she led him to a safe corner of the swamp.—From "Wild Animais I Have Known," by Ernest Thompson the context of the cap as an emblem of liberty, the former using a blue cap with a white border and the latter a red cap. The slow of the woods and the little one followed with a border of gilr stars on a white background.—Selected.

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But if one live in idleness day after day

Some brother for him double labor If ever I go to the land Where Dutch people fish and make cheese, Where wooden shoes trudge o'er the sand, And windmills grow thicker than

And windmins trees.

I'll search every place on the map.
And hunt in each village and vale.
For the little Dutch girl with her muslin cap.
And the cat with a twist in its tall.
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THE CAUSE OF JERRY BUILDING.

Some guileless person-or perhaps guileful, after all-writing in the New York "Sun" under the nom de plume of "Justitia," asks why it is that houses put up nowadays are so much less well built than those erected sixty years ago. But "Justitia," like Pilate, "stays not for an answer." He promptly replies to his own question by noting the fact that labor unions are a great deal stronger now than they were in the middle of the last century, and jumps to the conclusion that the unions are responsible for the careless and dishonest work that is now done.

We might note a few other explanations, equally probable, and deduced by the same logical method. Sixty years ago chattel slavery flourished throughout a large part of the country and was bulwarked by the law and the Constitution; evidently the Emancipation Proclamation may have had something to do with the rise of jerry building. Sixty years ago there were but few telegraphs and no telephones; probably the increased use of these means of communication has had a demoralizing effect on the building trades. Sixty years ago woman suffrage was still but a dream of the future; is it not reasonable to suppose that the fact of women getting into politics in four states of the Union may be one of the causes for the use of poor materials and careless methods in erecting houses? Sixty years ago Theodore Roosevelt still had long years to wait for the stork express to bring him to this afflicted nation; has his advent and progress to dollar-a-word fame contributed to sharpen the wits and paralyze the consciences of builders.

Any one of these explanations is as conclusive, according to the "Post hoc, ergo propter hoc" method of reasoning, as that advanced by "Justitia." We believe each of them is equally true.

But there is one other explanation which, dropping all jokes, we seriously commend to the attention of "Justitia." Sixty years ago the contract system was very little used. Houses were generally built, not for sale in a speculative market, but for the use of the persons who had them built. If "Justitia" is really looking for causes, and will follow up the trail, he will find the development of capitalist methods at the root, not only of jerry building, but of dishonest work of every sort.

THE FIGHT AGAINST CONSUMPTION.

The great lesson which the managers of the Tuberculosis Exhibition wish to impress upon the public mind is summed up by them in one sentence: "Consumption is communicable, curable, and preventable."

It is communicable, and therefore the campaign against it is not only a campaign for the benefit of those who already suffer from the dread disease, but a campaign for the protection of all the millions who are in danger of infection. It is curable, and therefore the campaign is one which can be waged with confidence, even on behalf of those who are already affected. It is preventable, and therefore every additional case—and the disease is spreading with frightful rapidity is a reproach to the community that does not take the necessary steps to check its growth and to stamp it out.

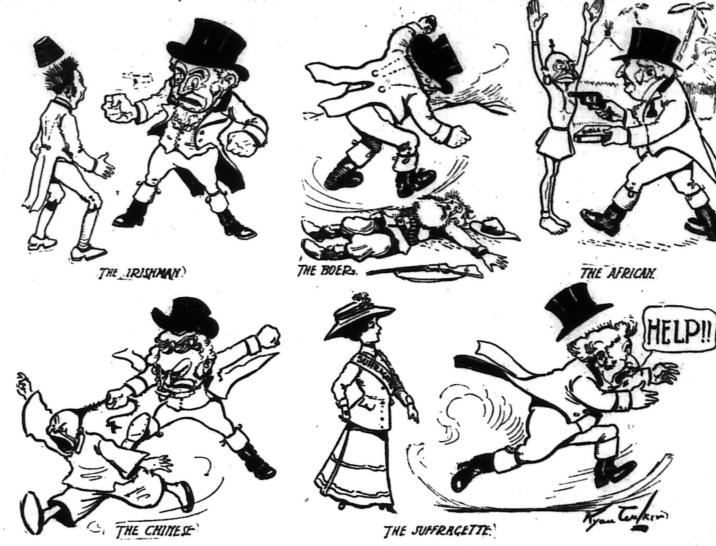
But the full force of that triple lesson will not be relt unless it is realized that tuberculosis is directly traceable to bad conditions of especially excessive worry-that is, to conditions necessarily accompanying the existence of poverty among the working people. All the hospitals and sanatoria that may be endowed, all the doctors and nurses that may be set to work, and all the instruction that may be given to individuals as to how they ought to live, will be nothing but comparatively ineffective palliative measures, saving here and there a possible victim, but leaving the main stronghold of the plague intact-unless, along with all this, radical measures are taken to procure better lighting and ventilation and less crowding in the factories, shops, and stores and in the tenements, sufficient food for all the people and especially for the children, and shorter hours of labor, higher wages, and more security of employment for the workingmen.

An Ohio state's attorney has made something of a name for himself by entering a nolle prosequi on every indictment against the Standard Oil Company within his jurisdiction. Perhaps he has made mething more than a name for himself. His reasons are amusing: First, the United States is prosecuting the Standard Oil Company for violation of federal laws, so it should not be simultaneously prosecuted for violating state laws; second, it isn't violating any laws, anyhow. Which reminds us of the famous case of the borrowed kettle. Mrs. A sued Mrs. B, alleging that she borrowed a kettle and broke it. Mrs. B's defense was: First, she never borrowed the kettle; second, the kettle was broken when she borrowed it; third, the kettle was whole when she returned it.

Mr. Bryan is to be congratulated on his recognition-tardy and incomplete though it is-of the fact that capitalism, as represented by the Republican party, faces "a more formidable opponent" than e Democracy—that the Socialist movement embodies the "irresistible forces of society" and that it is bound to keep on growing. If only Mr. Bryan could make up the time he has lost in side-stepping and retreating and marking time since 1896, there might still be hope for him to play a part in a really effective forward movement. But it is to be feared that he has got the candidatial mania and the obsession of "regularity" in too confirmed a form ever to recover.

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the landlord took him down cellar and showed him that there was a good fire, and that the flue dampers were turned so that the flue dampers were turned so that the tinsmith got all the hot air there was. And then the landlord let his tenant go ahead of him while he turned the gas out, and didn't that suspicious tinsmith look behind him and see the landlord quietly and unostentatiously shut the flue dampers off again? It is nothing short of a crime the branch librarian to respond, will address complaints to the authorities of the Public Library, no doubt the abuse will be stopped.

Camille Collin.—What makes you think that a shoemaker's labor produces more value than the labor of a ditch-digger, or that the labor of a ditch-digger, or the did did the stopped the earth to get a live to the ends of meanness. The next Sunday morning while the landlord and his family were

while the landlord and his family were at church (where he ought to have been), the tenant went down into the cellar and took the flues apart and took out the flue dampers so that the landlord could turn the handles all he liked, and not shut off the heat a mite. Was that the right way for a tenant to act. I want to know? And especially on Sunday? I think it was unconstitutional, if you want my opinion. But after that the tenant was so warm he had to have the windows open part of the time, and the landlord wondered and wondered how it was he couldn't keep inside a ton a month.—Eugene

LIMIT OF MEANNESS.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

I once knew a man, a tinner he was by trade, that lived in a two-family house with two sets of "improvements." The landlord ran the fire, and also had the fear that he was burning too much coal. So * * Well, the tinsmith put up a roar that they were cold on their floor. And they were cold on their floor. And insist on having it in an accessible the landlord took him down cellar and place, and, on the repeated failure of

assumption, upon which your argument rests.

A Reader.—For information about employment in the construction work for the Panama Canal address the Isthmian Canal Commission, Washington, D. C. For information about chances of employment in the Philippines address the Department of Commerce and Labor: there is work going on in the Philippiner, but it is under the control of many different departments and bureaus.

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The man of advanced views is ways charged with boing a person and a calamity howier, because criticises things that now are and it to truth about them. Phillips Presaid that such a man is a true mist. That this is indeed true is denced by the fact that in order work for something advanced must have faith in humanity and the future. The conservative fellow who hangs back and acts a dead weight upon society—is genuine pessimist. He is the a who lacks faith in the human and in its destiny. He is the mate triumph of right over wrong

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THE JUFFRAGETTE.

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I have been watching the proceedings at Denver with some interest. It is not been watching the proceedings at Denver with some interest. It is not been watching the proceedings at Denver with some interest. We have seen political parties handing themselves over to autocratic bosses; and now it appears that the trade unions have handed themselves over to their bosses; over to their bosses. Over to their bosses. It is said that the trade unions have lated unions have and many each office the process over to their bosses. It is said that the trade unions have lated unions have handed themselves over to their bosses. It is said that the trade unions have handed themselves over to their bosses. It is said that the trade unions have handed themselves over to their bosses. It is said that the trade unions have handed themselves over to their bosses. It is said that the trade unions have handed themselves over to their bosses. It is said that the trade unions have handed themselves over to their bosses. It is to fault of the rank and file. He is the fault of the rank and file. He

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It is said that the trade unions have adopted a political policy, and Mr. Gompers claims that he is following out that political policy.

That may well be and in that case he is not to be criticized for handing over such power, to their executive.

And those who condemn Mr. Gompers activities are pursuing an incredibly stupid opposition policy. They claim that it doesn't matter what Mr. Gompers says or does, the individual trade unionist will do exactly as he pleases and will vote as he likes.

That appears to be the view of the Republicans, of the Independence party men, and I regret to say, of some Socialists.

Holding to this view, these men make little or no attempt to alter the political powers. It is a disgrace, this making and personal gained to the political power of labor.

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SAME THING.

"To what does Mr. Cockyfeller attribute his success?"

"To hard work."

"I didn't know he ever did any hard work."

"He didn't; but he hired a lot of it done for him."—Cleveland Leader.

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S. Strauss.—The New York State vote has not yet been canvassed.

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