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# Meeting Opens Quietly at Denver, Col.

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The report of the treasurer, John B. small, she'ved receipts for the year \$207.655.23, which, with the balloc, of \$225.330.02 on October 1.

It, made a total of \$233.565.25. The enditures were \$196.527.35, loaving alance of \$136.627.85.

mance of \$126,627.89.

The program of yesterday's open seguincluded addresses of welcome by serior Henry A. Buchtel, of ColoMayor Robert W. Speer, of Denand George Hall, for the State
eration of Labor. Response was
by Mr. Gompers.

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The statement that there will be a fight in the convention in regard to action taken by President Gomin the recent campaign will not utilitied," and John Mitchell, for y president of the United Mine ters of America, last night. "The m of Mr. Gompers was the result structions given him by the fedman at previous conventions, and fill have the support of the presonvention. There may be a fight he question of allowing the fedmatre, but I do not think that Mr. Hers will be consured for the particular of the president of the particular will be consured for the particular of the property of the particular of the parti

PASTOR MADE RICH.

TREAL, Nov. 16.—The Rev. relay, paster of St. Paul's in this city and one of the

# PRESIDENT DIVIDES A. F. OF L. OFFICIALS

President Roosevelt and Samuel Compers have definitely severed their hitherto friendly relations is pointedy illustrated in the omission of Mr. Gompers' name from the list of those invited to a little dinner which the President is to give at the White House on November 17.

To this dinner has been invited a ministration and United States Circuit and District judges. The announced purpose of the dinner is to bring the purpose or the dinner is to bring the labor leaders and the Federal judiciary into closer relations. Incidentally the President succeeds in making a division in the A. F. of L's official family.

The President's guests for the "labor dinner" announced informally are as follows:

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#### ITALIAN AGITATION.

Party Recently.

rked by a very lively S n among the Italian we was marked among the Italian working agitation among the Italian working men of this city, and a great man members were enrolled in the So claiket party is the result of the activity of Public Hannels. Ugo Lupi. An tonic Cravidio, Panguale D i Neri, F Torregrossa and several other agi

# day is Greatly Improved.

able to discuss briefly his narrow cs-



morgan was unrounded, but he had brooded over it until it drove him to attempted murder and ruicide.

For the last five years he has led a Jekyll and Hyde existence. In the day time, right up to the present, he was an expert stenographer for a downtown firm of lawyers. At nightfall, under an assumed name, he taught darleing on upper Broadway.

## TOWN FLOODED WITH TAR.

Pittsburg Gets Stuck on Itself and People Desert First Ward.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 10.-A flood tar covered the streets of part of the the amount of mone ing 4,700 barrels of thin tar, used in ing 4,700 barrels of thin tar, used in making turpentine, burst, owing to the weakness of a refaining wall. That part of the city is so gummed up that the residents have fed, leaving the district descrited. All lights have been extinguished in that neighborhood last night on orders from the city fire marshal, and police sentries are on duty all around the sticky district to keep anyone from carelessly drop-

#### FRUE LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

"Colors from the Interference of aght," Dr. Ernest R. von Nardoff, at Wadleigh High School, 114th street

and Seventh avenue:

"Roadsides. Fields and Forests."
Dr Edward F. Bix-low, at Public
School No. 189, Audubon avenue and issth street.
"The Evolution of the Human Species," Prof. Henry E. Crampton, at Public Library No. 10, West 125th

treet.
The Prevention of Tuberculouis
Dr. John B. Huber, at St. Cornelliu
Church, No. 423 West 46th street.

DEBY TOWN ALL RIGHT.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. returns give Debs 658 vot County, which includes the

# RECOVERING ARE CAUGHT

# WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—That Postmaster's Condition To- Two Men and Woman in Revolutionists Tortured By Safe Cracking Job.

who was shot down while walking men early to-day revealed one of the bodies were mutilated beyond rec-with his fourteen-year-old daughter, most daring robberies and safe blow-with his fourteen-year-old daughter, by Eric H. B. Mackay, an escaped summated in this city, when the safe punishing those who fought against ing exploits ever successfully conhigh officials in the President's Ad-lunatic, who then killed himself, was blown out \$3,200 in cash was blight officials in the President's Ad-Broadway on October 2.

The woman, barefooted like companions, climbed up three stories of the building by the aid of telephone wires, picked the bolt of a locked shutter, broke through a window and

Tracks in white cleansing powder left by the sife blowers led to the arrest of Minnie Marquette, a good looking young woman, twenty-three years old, her husband, Guiseppe Marquette, twentyo-ne years old, and her brother. William Praky, twenty-four years old, at No. 7 Gratton street, Brooklyn.

# **WOMAN ILL**

Hurled Across City in Patrol Wagon Finally Lodged in Police Station and Locked Up for Night.

When Mrs. Mary Kingston, widos of a Civil War veteran who fought with Admiral Farregut, and one of the most highly respected women in the Parkville section of Brooklyn, was arraigned in the Coney Island Police ourt to-day on a charge of intoxication, members of her family and her friends all declared her arrest an outrage due to a policeman's mistaken diagnosis of a sudden attack of

than \$500,000 was acknowledged by Herman Ridder, treasurer of the National Committee, and more than \$800,000 was received. How was it distributed, and to whom?"

These embarrassing questions are being asked by leaders of Tammany Hall, members of the Democratic State Committee in this State and by friends of William J. Bryan in this city. While no direct charge of misapplication of funds contributed to Mr. Bryan's campaign fund were made, there was an insistent demand that the National Committee publich a complete statement, showing in detail the amount of contributions and the amount of moneys disbursed and

#### ALL OFF AGAIN.

Miss Maloney Won't Marry Anybody

Official announcement was made here to-day that Miss Helen Maloney, daughter of Martin Maloney, the Philadelphia Standard Oil millionaire, will not marry Samuel Clarkson, of

London.

This is the advertisement inserted in a New York newspaper:

CLARKSON — MALONEY — The marriage between Mr. Samuel Clarkson and Helen, daughter, of Martin Maloney, of Philadelphia, will not take place.

take place.

This publication follows a simils one that was made by Clarkson lawyers in London a few days ago.

#### NEW SAFETY DEVICE.

Reading Railroad Will Test Aut matic Engine Cab Signal.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Approva
has been given by the block and sighas been given by the block and sighas been given by the block and sighas commerce Commission for the
purpose of a test of an automatirain stopping device to be estabhad on the Colervonkada branebrane of the Philadelphia & Reading Rail
ond near Pottstown, Pa. It is a calignal and automatic train stop, deligned in such a fashion that if the
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# Czar's Minions.

ognition was a favorite method of oppression and slavery in Russia. This was made known yesterday by John Licit, witness in the Jan Janoff Pouren case. The hearing took piece Commissioner Hitchcock and lasted one from But within that hour horible stories were told—stories that will dwell in the minds of those present for years.

wires, picked the bolt of a locked shutter, broke through a window and then after entering the cloth establishment of Samuel Peck, blew open the safe with nitro glycerine.

More than \$1,000 worth of slik was used to muffle the sound of the explosion.

Tracks in white cleansing powder the survey of the Revolutionary Militia and had participated in many battles with the barons, in which Pouren and others also took part. After the battles, he said, he was hiding in the woods until the snow became too deep, he then went to Riga, then Belgia, then Liverpool, and finally. America-

# Fought to Avenge "Comrades."

Mr. John P. Murray, for Russia, wanted to know what brought on the battle of Liveland on November 23, 1905, in which five thousand people attacked the sixteen barons and two

attacked the sixteen barons and two hundred dragoons. "To avenge the torture and death of our comrades," said Licit. He then described how they had been tied to horses' tails and dragged to death and "To average the torture and death of our comrades," said Licit. He then described how they had been tied to horses' tails and dragged to death and mutilation. He also gave the names of some of the members of the Rev. The Recent Campaign" is the subject tails and freed one shot at their homes? They were Fierberg, Kalman, Shiling, Lassnon, Jinkowsky, and one more whose name he did not at their homes? They were fine most horrible condition, so horribly mutilated that the body of one could not that the body of one could not that the body of one could that the body of one could not be kept together; he was broken into pieces, Licit said. Fierberg had many bullets in his head and his brains were on the ground.

A large attendance is expected at the wound is not serious. Sergeant Meadows and Patrolman Frank, president of the Civitas Club of Brooklyn.

A large attendance is expected at the wound is not serious. Sergeant Meadows and Patrolman Robert Vaughn found a .33 callive automatic piscol on young Cooper. None of the carriedges was memories bring crimson flushes to his face. He told of his tortured company was concluded the hearing was adjourned. As soon as his testimony was concluded the hearing was adjourned. New witnesses will testify to-day at 2 P. M.

"I should say that if the President wanted to be United States Senator every other felow would get off the track and let him have it."

Of the President's trip to Africa, Senator Platt said: "I don't understand why he should want to do a thing like that. There is a lot of danger in it."

### MORE "PROSPERITY."

new and resuscitated prosperity awalting the Presidential election struck Lattimer (of shooting fame), last Friday by the closing down for the winter of one breaker and four slopes, thereby throwing some four hundred men and boys out of work.

No particular reason has been given for the shutdown, but the assumption is that the operators cannot make

for the shutdown, but the assumption is that the operators cannot make as much profits in the winter, particularly in working the smaller veins, and consequently they have stopped in these and continuing only in the larger veins where the expense is less and the profits greater.

### \$60,000 BLACKMATL CASE.

Sicilians Arrested as Hends at Palermo.

ROME, Nov. 16.—The police of Palermo have arrested thirty re-turned emigrants who are suspected of being members of the Black Hand Society.

Society.

It is charged that they were implicated in the kidnapping of a boy in the Unit'd States and the Mackrailing of his father to the amount of \$60,000 to obtain the boy's release.

#### WANTS PROHIBITION IN NEBRASKA

# WILL CURB KAISER'S **FUTURE INTERVIEWS**

Federal Council Will Meet This Week for Purpose of Preventing Repe-

BERLIN, Nov. 10 .- Important sig-

nificance attaches to the meeting of the Federal Council of the German Empire, summoned for this, week This body, which has met only once Postmaster Edward M. Morgan.

The arrest of a woman and two Revolutionists tied to horses tails the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs, is the only authority which unmost daving repherics and safe blow. powered to declare war or mak

powered to declare war or make peace. It comprises representatives of the Federal States of the empire, who rank as ambassadors, and its function is to take decisive action only in cases of imperial emergency.

It has been summoned on the present occasion not by the imperial Government, but by Batavia and Saxony, and the motives of their action are not concerned with the French and German crisis. The meeting is called solely to adopt measures designed to prevent forever a repetition of such unhappy incidents as the London 'Daily Telegraph' interview with the Kaiser.

"Daily Telegraph" interview with the Kaiser.

In other words, it represents the deep resentment of the best class of German public sentiment, aroused by the recent severe deline of German prestige, and the determination of the federated German States to restrict the Emperor's political functions.

#### "THE RECENT CAMPAIGN."

Subject to Be Discussed at the Inter

Cornell and Leland and Stanford Universities have organized chapters of the I. S. S. Professor George Kirkpatrick will give a large amount of his time to the work of organization among the men's colleges, while Miss Manry Sanford and Miss Helen Phelps Stokes will continue to speak among the women colleges. The New York chapter in the city has also planned an active campaign. All collegians interested in the movement are urged to send in their names to W. J. Ghent, secretary of the general society.

#### WU ON CHEW.

Chinese Minister Says Don't Eat Meat -Responsible for All Crimes.

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TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 16.—Wu I'ms Fang. Minister from Chins. Italked yesterday afternoon to the young women of Miss Mason's school and a few invited guests.

He said he was glad to address so many handsome young women, and then he spoke of women's sphere in this world. He said he did not approve of women taking men's places, for they had places of their own to fill. An exception, he said, was the profession of medicine, as it was suited to them.

"The trouble would be," said Minister Wu, "that you handsome young women, wouldn't stay single long in

men wouldn't stay single long in na. You would marry and have to up your profession. The more give up your profession. The most that go, however, the better Chin will like it."

will like it."

Then he spoke of his non-flesh diet and said he never was in better health than to-day. He said he felt twenty years younger. "I believe pure diets produce pure thoughts. All the crimes that are committed to-day are by persons who est flesh foods. Non-flesh diet means no crimes—simple life.

## CAN'T CROWE THIS TIME. Windy City.

Windy City.

CHICAGO, III., Nov. 16.—Patrick Crowe got in a fight in a North napping Edward Cudahy, pleaded guilty to a charge of carrying concealed weapons yesterday in the Chicago areaue court. A fine of 226 and costs was imposed.

Crowe got in a fight is a North Side saloon on Saturday night and when he was being worsted drew the revolver and thrustend to "shoot up" the place.

The tartender was too quick for him, however, and after getting a severe besting Crowe was turned over to the police.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 18 .-- B ward Ward Carmack, form ville "Tennessean," was shot an killed here at 4 o'clock yesterds afternoon by Robin Cooper, son o

Colonel Duncan B. Cooper, son of Colonel Duncan B. Cooper was accompanied by Colonel Cooper at the time of the shooting. Carmack was alone.

Mr. Carmack was on his way to his

home when shot. He drew a revolve and fired one shot. Rebin has a slight flesh wound on his shoulder

minery officials. This is is below the property of the propert

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Mr. Joseph Sullivan, the well known sporting man of this city, has been representing the Southern Athletic Club, of Savannah, Ga., for the purpose of engaging fighters to box at the club during Carnival Week, commencing Wednesday, November 18. Owing to the fact that the Grand Prise automobile races take place at that time, and to see the contests an ihat time, and to see the contests an immense crowd will be in the city, the ciub decided to run a series of fights, and commissioned Mr. Sullivan to engage the best talent available. He has been busy signing contracts for the part few days and has succeeded in landing some of the best fighters around New York at the present time. They leave to-day for Savannah. The bouts will be for twenty rounds each, and the following will appear: "Johnny" Dohan va "Young" Evans, of New York, November 18. Al. Schumacher va. Harry Stone, of New York, November 21. This will be the third meeting of these two, the two other contests resulting in a Graw. "Tominy" Carey, of Pennsylvania, va. be the third meeting of these two, the two other confests resulting in a draw. "Tommy" Carey, of Pennsylvania, vs. 'Charley Griffin, of Australia. No-vember 23, and "Bert" Keyes, of New York, vs. "Kid" Sullivan, of Wash-ington, D. C., November 25.

# **GOOD BOUTS AT BROWN'S** "GYM" TO-NIGHT

Brown's Gymnasium, 115-117 West 23d street, will reopen to-night with a splendid bill. Harry Stone meets Dan Savage in a six-round bout, and it is a question whether it will go the limit. Both men are aggressive and will be on the go from sive and will be on the go from the tap of the hell. Jimmy Moran and Jack Ladbury will also go six rounds in the semi-final, and the members, will surely get a run for their money as there will not be an idle moment from the start to the finish. There will also be two four-round preliminary bouts. The show will open up with a wrestling bout between Fritz Mohl and John Perelli. A packed house is looked for as the writersm is a good one from every program is a good one from every

# ROMAN A. C. FIGHTS POSTPONED

tion the management of the Roman interests of the club to postpone the bout scheduled to take place between bout scheduled to take place between Young Otto and Sammy Smith. A large crowd was gathered in the club house when the announcement was made before the first preliminary that the fights scheduled for the evening would be postponed until some future date. It is the intention of the management to run the bouts off Wednesday, November 11, if the necessary injunction can be obtained. Due notice will be given the membass in tomorrow's Call if the management is successful in their efforts in obtaining the necessary papers.

MORSE WAITING FOR BAIL.

ttorney Thinks \$50,000 Would

Charles W. Morse expects to know a fale to-day. That is, so far as the testion of being admitted to bail is stermed and the sum that may be quired. Judges Lacomb, Ward and use have the question under advisement, and it is expected that they



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GRAND CARNIVAL AND FAIR OF THE CALL

To Be Held in February.

104 Emmett street, Newark, N. J.
Library Editor:

£nclosed find 290 votes which I was you would credit to the 22d Assembly District Social t party.
Brooklyn. More to follow.

FRANK HARTH.

134 Weidon street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Now that election is over get busy on the library vote.

Here is the way the record stands up to November 5:
Turn Verein Vorwaerts, B'klyn. 5.150
Social A. C., Bronx.

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Social A. C., Bronx.

Local Newark, Soc. party.

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Typographical Union, No. 6. 700

Workmen's Circle
Harlem Socialist Club:

# Is Alleged to Have Demanded \$10,000 From Mrs. Phipps.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 10 .- Genevieve Chandler Phipps, the divorced wife of the former steelmaker, Lawrence Phipps, was the heroine of a one ac dynamite drama here yesterday.

The woman, who gives her name as Mrs. J. R. Cones, carrying a stick and a half of dynamite, entered the auto of Mrs. Phipps as it stood in man told the child that her mothe was coming in a moment and had invited her to take a ride. Mrs. Phipps was in a hurry and sprang into the auto before she noticed the

ly regained her courage and deter mined to saye her life if possible. "I haven't that much money with me, of course," Mrs. Phipps said, "but I can get it by going over to the "All right." Mrs. Cones replied, "but

All right, Mrs. Cohes replied, but don't play any tricks on me, for I have here all the material flecessary to blow us all up." Here she opend a large black hand bag she carried and displayed the two sticks of dynamite.

When the officer returned to the auto Mrs. Cones threw the dynamite at him, but it failed to explode and he arrested her and turned her over to the police.

KAISER UP IN THE AIR.

Will Start at 2 O'clock To-day Zeppelin's Craft.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN. German ov. 10.-Emperor William will make woman.

"If you make a move I'll send both you and your daughter to eternity," Mrs. Concs said.

Too frightened to move, Mrs. Phipps had part"I'm desperate and I must have \$16,660 at once," the woman said.
By this time Mrs. Phipps had part-



MAINE BOUTS AT SOCIAL TO THE PRISONER, Victims and Prosecutor In the Gunness Murder Farm Case



# UNWELCOME

# So Declare Reports of New York Charity Organizations.

ion for Improving the Condition of the Poor, which was made public Sat-

sicks of dynamite.

Mrs. Cones apparently was not crazy and Mrs. Phipps made up the mind that she had to deal with a deperate woman. She drove to the offices of the International Trust Company and, saying she would go in there to get the money, left the auto. Her little daughter was in the car alone with Mrs. Cones.

Going inside the bank Mrs. Phipps quickly told Special Officer J. R. McDonald went out to the automobile and first assuring Mrs. Cones that Mrs. Phipps would be out in a few minutes he took the child with him listo, the bank.

When the officer returned to the auto Mrs. Cones threat Mrs. Cones threat Mrs. Cones threat Mrs. Phipps would be out in a few minutes he took the child with him listo, the bank.

When the officer returned to the auto Mrs. Cones threat Mrs. Cones threw the dynamics of the introduced or third child, even in prosperous times, usually brings disaster to the home. Until the first children at him him the first children at him the first childr the prosperity of the ordinary labor-er's family, and that in the case of work the mother must either do profit-earning work at home, hire out, or go into the factory. . If, through lack of proper attention, the baby is allowed to fall sick or the mother's strength is wasted, the inevitable result is that from one to ten persons are thrown upon public or private charity for support. The mother becomes an invalid, her children are neglected and underfed, and make an early start in the way of physical degeneracy and pauperism.

## A Tylpcal Case.

Last year one of our visitors dis-covered a woman referred to in our report as Mrs. Davis. Though only 37 vears old she was the mother of nine children, the youngest a baby of five months, and six others under working

children, the youngest a baby of five months, and six others under working age. She was much worn with the care of her large family. As usually happens in such dircumstances, the baby, too, was in a very bad condition. This family had long ago outgrown the fether's capacity for wage carning. It can readily be seen that on the part of the association, whose noast it is that it has never turned a deaf ear to a cry of distress, it was not only an act of mercy but also a measure of aconomy to save that mother and protect the lives of those children while they were still young and while their constitutions were yet unimpaired.

"A nurse was immediately sent. As soon as the mother could be moved her six clder children, who were not of working age, were sent to Sea Breeze, our Fresh Air Home, and she and her baby were sent to Caroline Rest, our convalencent, home, where it required sixty-two days of nursing, fresh country air, and good food to completely restore her.

#### Destitution Rampant.

"Since the beginning of last winter," continues the report, "a long line of men, fathers of families numbering at times as many as \$75, have appealed to us for work. There has been a pathetic similarity in the language of their appeals. This is the first time I have had to ask for help," a man would say, 'and I wouldn't do it now except for my wife and children. Almost without exception our visitor flas found that the story was true."

Here is a transcript from the association's records for recent months, which could be repeated with unimportant variations many times:

"Woman called accompanied by two neighbors and presented a card from Dr. G. M.; said that her husband had been out of work for four months; that they ove this months rent and \$15 to the grocer; rave sold almost every article of furniture they had; had only five cents worth of potatoes yesterday. Tounsest child very weak; mother has not surdent nourishment; other children in need of clothing. Absord immediate and for food and rest.

"Chroline heat Nume called. Transference and to the children in need of clothing. Absord immediate and for food and rest.

of food. Housekeeper states the family is respectable, honest, and deserv

irg.

Mrs. Ingram, superintendent of the relief department, gives many such stories, some even more pathetic in her report.

Cannot Support Families on Wages.

The report of the United Hebrew Charities makes the startling assertion that a workingman earning no more than \$700 a year cannot support his family without the assistance of charity. The report says:

"A recent study of the subject made by the Committee on the Standard of Living shows somewhat conclusively that a family of five, consisting of father, mother and three children of school age, cannot live in the Borough et Manhattan without the aid of charitable intervention or without the assistance of relatives and friends on an income of from \$600 to \$700, a year. That the same family on an income of \$700 to \$800 a year manages to live on this income only through the exercise of the greatest economy and first, and that only when the income is from \$800 to \$900 does there arise the possibility of living with some degree of deconcy, of obtaining sufficient food, of living under proper housing conditions and of making some small savings egainst the proverbal rainy day." Cannot Support Families on Wages.

# SHE WAS DRUNK

Wife of Man of Wealth of Howard Gould.

Howard Gould has filed his amended answer to the complaint of his wife, Katherine Clemmons Gould, who is asking for final separation and all-Mrs. Gould made answer mony. through her counsel, Clarence J. Shearn. This answer is so detailed as to overshadow every former feature of the case, setting forth in exact items the expenses considered absolutely necessary by a New York so-

Mrs. Gould expenses outside of traveling or neces sary contributions to charity, at more than \$70,000 a year. She declared that, although she has had in charge the disbursement of about \$76,000 a year for the last ten years, she is now in debt, her wardrobe held for a hotel bill, and her jewels held to secure money for their repair. She suggests that the \$200,000 yearly allowed the Countess de Castellane by the French court is reasonable.

#### Autos Only a Year.

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Among the striking statements in her answer appear the following:

"It costs as much to furnish the table for one person as it does for two, and it costs more in proportion for one person to live than it does for two.

"I have been accustomed to horses and do not know why I should give them up simply because my husband has unjustifiedly left me.

"It scarcely pays to keep an automobile longer than one year.

"No dress at Osborn's, Lichenstein's, Wanamaker's, or Altman's that any woman of means would be apt to purchase costs under \$250.

sither, for thelledcannotbeitant, caava "This jewelry bill (\$57,869) I submit cannot be called extravagant, either, for the left of a mass of my husband's large wealth. It certainly will stand comparison with the jewelry purchased by the wife of the defendant's brother, George Gould, which I am creditivy informed and believe to be valued at \$1,200,000."

In itemining her expenses life, Gould includes the automobile among her household necessities. She tays two, and not one, are the usual accompaniment of inshion in a family, and she figures \$1,000 a month for their cost and maintenance.

"It scarcely pays to keep them in the tabulation."

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women in Mrs. Gould's list is the estimate of \$1,000 s/month for her wardrobe. No women of fashion, according to Mrs. Gould, can spend less than that sum on herself and look presentable.

In telling of expenses for clothes, Mrs. Gould says: "Tallor made walking suits cost not les than \$150, and certainly the dresses, coats, wraps, etc. for eveningi street, yachting and motoring which a woman of means must have if she is dressed well and in a manner similar to those with whom she is associated would amount each month to \$1,000."

Two hats a month and veils to match are figured at a cost of \$100 a month, while riding and walking shoes and slippers are charged only at \$15; hosiery, \$25; gloves, \$10; lingeric, \$50; parasols, umbrellas, fans and opera glasses and "things of this nature," \$50 a month; hair dressing and manicuring \$20; massage, Joctors, denists and health treatment in general, \$20; music, books and stationery, \$100; theaters and operas, \$50 and tips and small payments, \$50 monthly.

Says She Was Decorous in Public.

Mrs. Gould contradicts her husband's statements that she was boisterous and intoxicated at the Casine Theater during a performance of "Baroness Fiddlesticks" in November, 1904, or that she misbehaved during a performance of "Humpty Dumpty" at another time. She denies that she threw a pack of cards in Mr. Gould's face during a game of bridge whist at the home of Leroy Baldwin, president of the Empire Trust Company, or that her conduct was unseemly and miproper while in Sherry's with her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin in the same month.

She also denies that she was intoxicated while attending a wedding in St. Thomas Church or while they were dining with friends in the Cafe Martin or at the St. Regis with the same friends, Mr. and Mrs. George U. Kirkpatrick. Says She Was Decorous in Public.

#### CONCLUSIVE.

"We find the prisener not guilty by reason of insanity."

But the plea was not that of insanity, "remarked the court.

"That's just the point we made," rejoined the foreman. "We decided that any man who didn't have sense enough to know that an insanity plea was the proper caper must be crazy."

—Philadelphia Ledger.

AN ACCOMPLISHMENT

"They tell me. Grimley, that your daughter sings with great expression."
"Greatest expression you ever saw. Her own mother can't recognize her face when she's singing."—Home Journal.

Years Prevailing Type Will Be Very Dainty.

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- "I think man's beauty will be more refin the future," said Mme. Melba to 'In a hundred years from new leve the prevailing type will extreme daintiness. her brain will apfritualize the of the future. Her countenat be alight with intelligence.

"Freak fashions will die, will be harmony in dress, dai will be harmony in dress, dains in manner and speech, a shunsh hollowness and affectation."

The diva had been talking woman suffrage, in favor of which has strongly declared herself, "Weman's freedom," she aware which she will surely wiff, will rob her of woman's love of home "After a man has bettied with world and ben buffeted by it hurns with an evergrowing longer the peace and beauty of the heavironment. Bo, when a wider he life opens before a woman discurely find the bonds of home drawing more tightly around her "A woman will silvarys be a will make her home seem even of a haven than ever."

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# MAKE GAIN

# for Debs Will Show My Per Cent. Increase.

igh the reports of the Soparty's vote at last Tuesday's will probably be several weeks TEXAN SOCIALISTS the complete returns can be ed, there is every reason to exthat the total vote cast for Debs at least 600,000. te all the talk about the falling

Despite all the talk about the failing of the Socialist party's vote, the remains that the vote only fell in two or three states, notably sols and Wisconain, while on the rhand enormous gains were made orizanema. Arkanas, Pennsylvania it the Southern States. These gains balance the losses custained in first-named States and the meager of from the rest of the country isste that the Socialist party has de a general increase in practically of the Western and Eastern States. Within a few days it will be possible compile a list of a number of States which the complete vote has been cried and to give a very close estimate of the vote of the entire country.

Some additional reports from all safety.

Blamed on Second Class Matter.

se additional reports from all af the country are given below. HAWKEYE SOCIALISTS WIN.

HITEMAN, Iowa, Nov. 10.—Cornected returns show that the Socialisative carried this town last Tuesday a substantial plurality. All the Socialist candidates for town offices seept one were elected. The straight Socialist vote was 224, as against 153 for Bryan.

EVERIST, Iowa, Nov. 10.—The Socialists carried the town with the exception of the vote on district officers, when they lacked only two votes of the majority. Debs received 69, Bryan as and Taf 62 votes. The vote on the district officers is: Socialists 47, Democrats 41 and Republicans 49.

#### SOCIALIST WINS IN DIXIE.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 10.—blated election returns arriving show increase in the Socialist vote in ill esses, especially in the smaller precincts of the State. In the Second ward, Quachita County, a Socialist member of the school board was sected by majority of ohe.

The city of New Orleans shows increase for city ticket, but a falling of in the vote for President. Evidentity the straight Socialist vote was polled here.

#### MORMONS WAKE UP.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov 10 ncomplete reports show that the fo-later party vote has increased about the per cent over that cast two years

Is the town of Schofield the vote for Debs was twice the combined vote for Taft and Bryan.

Returns are coming in very slowly and it will be weeks before the details of the election will be known.

UPS AND DOWNS IN JERSEY.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 10.—The of-ficial count of the vote cast last Tues-day gives Debs 2,205 in Essex County as against a Socialist vote of 1,542 last had an Debs vote of 2,479 in 1804. Middlesex County gives Debs 98 against a vote of 54 in 1907, and of 113 in 1904.

BIG GAIN IN BAYOU STATE.

BILOXI, Miss., Nov. 10.—Debs re-cived 392 votes in this State in 1904, his year he has 1,500 votes, according to the incomplete returns. The local localists are highly elated and will be to thoroughly organize the entire lists during the vicence of the control try to thoroughly organize the entire

LOUISIANA LOOKS GOOD.

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 10.— Reports from Acadia Parish show that the vote for Debs last Tuesday was 183, against 53 in 1904. In Adolph Miller Township Debs got 33, Bryan, 28, Taft 8.

GOOD PERCENTAGE.

LAKEVIEW, N. C., Nov. 10.—The total wots was 115 in this town; out at this Debs received 12. No Socialist wetes were evifer cast here before and no campaign was ever waged in the

ANOTHER GAIN.

EVERETT, Mass., Nev. 10.—Cerrected returns of Tuesday's election thew that Debs received 102; Carey, for Governer, 130, and Appel, for Representative, 142. This is a good that over last year's vote.

A CALIFORNIA INDICATOR.

KNOWLES, Cal., Nov. 10.—Deb-arried this village last week by a furnity of 4 votes. The vote was vided as follows: Debs 37. Taft 32 Fran 21. Hissen 4. Chapin 1.

STEADY GROWTH.

FRHEPORT. L. I., Nov. 10.—The local Socialists are well pleased with the result of their agitation, as the Deba vote last Trenday was 18, as against 7 in 1907 and 1 in 1900.

GREW BACKWARDS.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Nov. 18.—The voice for Debs in Sciote County was 187, a loss of 25 since 1994.

GENEVA, N. Y., Nov. 16.—The sreadeen Manufacturing Company a Just discharged sixteen moulders, as men voted for Taft on election to being carried to the polle in an imabile belonging to the first The Phillips & Clark stove works, ploying 380 men, is running only see days a week.

# GEORGIA SOCIALISTS DIDN'T KNOW MAKE BIG JUMP

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 18.—Official returns from 139 and estimates from seven counties in this state give Debs 483 votes in the last election, as against 197 in 1964. Socialist votes were cast in 31 counties, the principal ones being Muscogee, 122; Whitfield, 60; Fulton, 48; Murray, 38; Haralson, 28; Ruchmend, 24.

The local Socialists are greatly encouraged by the gains made by their party and declare that the entire State will be organized during the coming winter and that by 1913 the Socialist party will be a formidable rival of the Democrats.

argest in Department's History-Blamed on Second Class Matter.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—According to its latest report the Post Office Department has the largest deficit in its history, although the exact figures are not yet known to the second second to the second second to the second to the

history, although the exact figures are not yet known.

The higgest difference between revenue and expenditure was for the year 1905, when \$152.826.855 was received and \$157.329.159 was expended to run the postal service, this showing a deficit to be made up out of the Treasury of over \$10,000.000. The deficit for the year ended June 30, 1907, the last for which figures have been published by the Department, amounted to more than \$6.500.000.

Third Assistant Postmaster General Lawshe believes that it is due to the privileges which second class matter, comprising newspapers, magnines and other periodicals, enjoy. Mr. Lawshe will renew his recommendations for ot yet known

will renew his recommendations for legislation providing stricter regula-tions as to what constitutes second

class matter.

Postmaster General Mayer believes that the chief reason for the large and unprecedented deficit is the enormous number of employes who have been added to the payrolls within the last year to run the service.

#### WON'T TEACH PARMING

Educational Questions.

WASHINGTON, Nev. 10 .- Convey-

Schoen.

Anxiety continues over the slowness
of the negotiations Anxiety continues ever the slowness of the negotiations. It is foresaid that to-morrow will be a critical day, when Chancellor von Buelew will address the Reichstag. The 'Temps' corespondent adds that von Buelew's friends are uneasy over his nervous condition. He has declared to them that he will never stand harsh criticism or insult, no matter from what side it may come. The session may give rise to some surprises.

#### PUMP WATER IN SHIP AFIRE.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 10.—The five mast schooner Marcus L. Urann, in the coal cargo of which fire developed Sunday at Newmart News the coal carso of which fire developed Sunday at Newport News was towed here, run on the fists and pumped full of water. The blaze which was so hot that it melied the pitch in her seams, was extinguished and she is being pumped out. They pumped ninesteen feet of water into her hold before the fire was subdued.

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# LORD'S PRAYER

So Mayor of Providence Refuses Child a Permit to Appear on the Stage in That City.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 9 .-- Because a little girl was unable to say fused the child a permit to appear on ecture to the mother for her alleged

The Mayor was engaged in conversation with some friends when the representative of the theatre came into the executive chamber with the

mto the executive chamber with the mother and daughter to secure the usual permit for the appearance of a child in a public exhibition.

Excusing himself to his other callers, the Mayor asked the mother and child to be seated. Then, in a kindly manner, he asked the little one if she could recite the Lord's Prayer. The child looked as if a problem in algebra had been propounded and shook her head.

head.
"How old are you?" asked the
Mayor. The mother immediately
volunteered the information that her
daughter was eight and one-half years

"Do you mean to tell me that you have allowed your daughter to reach the age of eight and one-half years and that you have never taught her the Lord's Prayer?" interrogated the

Mayor.
"Which one? Do you mean 'Now I lay me down to sleep?'" said the

lay me down to sleep?" said the mother.

"Which one? There is but one." said the Mayor. "I am astonished to hear you ask such a question, and I am more than astonished to hear that your daughter does not know the prayer every child should learn to say with its lisping words at its mother's knee. No, madam, the child cannot have a permit."

mother's knee. No, madam, the child cannot have a permit."
"But I say the other one to her," expostulated the mether.
"And yet the child does not know it. No, I repeat. No, there will be no permit, and you will understand (turning to the other caller) that this child does not go on the stage in this child the there will be immediate prosecution." prosecution."

Very red in the face, and no doubt

much vexed, the mother withdrew, taking the little girl, a bright, pretty creature, with her.

# TO BE SENATOR

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 10 .- John W Kern, Democracy's defeated candidate Will Investigate Social Sanitary and for the Vice Presidency, is not the only pebble on the Senatorial beach He announced his candidacy last night ing a message of encouragement from the President, whose guest he was Monday, Professor L. H. Bailey of Cornell University, chairman of the Commission on Country Life, in an address to-day at the first hearing of the commission at College Park, Maryland, disposed of an erroneous in the commission of the commission at College Park, Maryland, disposed of an erroneous in the commission at College Park, Maryland, disposed of an erroneous in the commission at College Park, Maryland, disposed of an erroneous in the commission at College Park, Maryland, disposed of an erroneous in the commission at College Park, Maryland, disposed of an erroneous in the commission at College Park, Maryland, disposed of an erroneous in the commission at College Park, Maryland, disposed of the commission at College Par made his announcement that he will be a candidate. Their aspirations are member of the upper house of the

Mayor McClellan will forward to the Governor charges of inefficiency and extravagance under Borough President Haffen of the Bronx. David B. Hill. counsel for Mr. Haffen, filed a brief with the Mayor last week contending that the power of the Mayor ended with the receipt of the report of the Commissioners of Accounts, and that sending the report and findof the Commissioners of Accounts, and that sending the report and findings to Albany would really mean the filing of charges on his part against an elective official. Mr. Fill also insisted that the investigation had been unfair because counsel for Mr. Haffen was not allowed to cross-examine.

#### A CORRECTION.

In Wednesday's issue of The Call, in reporting the vote polled at the election booth of the Hariem Equal Rights League at 125th street and Seventh avenue, it was stated that. "Mrs. Loebinger, one of the election officials ardered the arrest of Welter C. Bunnel," etc. This statement was an error, as Mrs. Loebinger does not belong to the Hariem Equal Rights League, but to the Progressive Wemen's Suffrage Union and was not at the polls of the first named organization

#### ENGLISH ENIGHT DEAD,

LONDON, Nev. 16.—Bir J. J. Du-veen, head of the art firm of Duvess Brothers, died yesterday. Knighthood was conferred on Mr. Duvess on June 3 of this year for his presentation to the nation last year of a new wing to the Tale Art (fall-fire, in which to dis-play the collections of Turners hithers to in the Nations Art Gallery and the the Turner matches recently dis-

## Socialist Notes.

NOTICE.

Renders of this column to take notice that all me here begin at 8 P. M., other time is specified.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

There will be a joint meeting of the English, German and Dutch branches to-night at 243 East 84th street.

#### HOBOKEN, N. J.

There will be an important business meeting of Branch 3 to-night at 122 Adams street.

#### NATIONAL.

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The monthly financial report of National S-pretary J. Mahlon Barnes shows receipts for dues during October as follows: From organized states, \$2,650.39; unorganized states, \$6,020; members at large, \$6,90; total, \$2,717.49. This would indicate that the present membership of the Socialist party is a triffe more than \$4,000, a recent breaking figure. Other receipts, including contributions to the "Red Special" fund and a balance of \$6,592.70 from Sentember, bring the total for October up to \$20,664.45. The expenditures for the the month, including the repayment of "Red Special" loans, amounted to \$17,329.01, leaving a balance on hand November 1 et \$3,335.44.

#### Comparative membership.

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During the present year comparisons of the monthly receipts for dues have been made on several occasions and in each one gratifying results have been shown.

Receipts for February show \$293.55 in excess of all previous records. Again in the month of July an increase of \$131.90 was shown above the February record. Again in August an increase of about \$80.00 was shown over the receipts for July. The recepts for dues for the month of October, just closed, amounts to a total of \$2.717.49, or an increase of \$327.34 over the fecord receipts for July.

Thus far this year an increase in the party membership is shown amounting to about \$18.00.

#### Referendum C, 1908

SUSTANCE WALKERS

SURFACE STATES

BUREAU IS VIGILANT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The records of the Bureau of Immigration and referendum:

1. That the following be substituted for Section 1 of Article - 7.

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W. J. BELL. Chairman."

Notices of endorsement of the amendment have been received from Locals Winslow, Ark.: Enid. Okla.; Sedalia, Mo.; Austin, Tex.; Weessatche, Tex.; Comanche, Tax.; Poliok. Texas; Huntings. Ark.: Murchison, Texas; Weatherford, Teaxs; El Campo, Texas; Vivian, La; Muskoge, Okla.; Yoakum Texas: Lamar. Ark.; Wintersburg. Cal.; Fort Smith, Ark.; Waldron, Ark.; Tulare, Cal.; McPhearson, Ark.; Lake Charles, La.: Okemah, Okla.; Brainard, Minn.; Praryson, Okla.; Willis, Cal.; Ardmore, Okla. Cal.: Ardmore, Okla.

In accordance with the provisions of the Constitution governing the submission of a referendum, a call for referendum by the entire membership upon the above Constitutional amendment is hereby published.

Constituiton, Art. XI. Referendum

Referendum.

Section I. Motions to amend any part of this Constitution, as well as any other motions or resolutions to be voted upon by the entire membership of the party, shall be submitted by the National Secretary to a referendum of the party membership, upon the request of twenty local organizations, in five or more states or territories, or any smaller number of local organizations having a membership of at least two thousand in the aggressite. Section 2. Whenever a request for referendum shall have been made as above provided, the National Secretary shall forthwith cause the mame to be published in the party press, and shall allow such question to thereto in the same manner in which an original request for a referendum is to be made, and at the close of the said period of thirty days, the original amesodments which might have been dived, shall be submitted to the vote of the party members and such vets shall close forty-five days thereafter.



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#### DEATH OF DR. WOOLDRIDGE.

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The Cleveland "Citizen" announces that Dr. C. W. Wooldridge, well and favorably knewn in that city, died recently in Helena, Mont., to which place he removed several years ago. "The "Citiesn" says: "Dr. Wooldridge, like his friend, the late Dr. Tuckerman, was a pioneer of Socialism. He was an idealist of a pronounced type and wrote a number of books along the Ballamy line. The dector was one of those sacrificing souls that seldom consider their material interests, and it was not strange that he was ostracised by the "best" people, although admittedly a skilled practitioner."

#### WOODBEY IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 10.—Bev. Geo. W. Woodbey, of San Diego. Cal., addressed a large and enthusiastic audience Sunday alght at the Plymouth Congressional Church (cologed), taking for his subject "The Bible and Socialism." His audience was very attentive and as he made his points clear he was greeted with applause. applianse.

He is to remain a week in this city, and it is believed will do good work for Socialism among the people of his cace, what compose one-third of the population of this city.

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Two Boys Tie Firecrackers to Dog's Tail, Which Burns Hay Stacks.

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dog's tail.

After doing so, they ignited the fuse and turned the dog loose. The dug made a straight run for the barn. The boys realized the danger of burning the barn and succeeded in chasing the dog away. The animal then ran into the field where he sought safety between two large hay stacks, atting fire to them. The hay was destroyed and the dog, after wallowing in the dirt smothered the fire that in the dirt smothered the fire that was scorching him. When Mr. Way-bright went home there was another scorching time, in which the boys played a prominent part.

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# THE STAGE

ath of Victorien Sardou, the matist, deserves more than ce. His works form a certribution to contemporary is literature and he was uniregarded as the master of a technique which made him a er in his special field. Just what pesterity will place upon his oted question. He was ficient portrayer of modern soedingly skillful in contion and in the production of

Victorien Sardou was born in Paris Sardou, who wrote on educa-topics and compiled several books. Sardou at firs: studied medi-cine, but was chilged, in consequence of the embarrassments of his family, to give private lessons in history, philosophy and mathematics. He also made attempts in literature, writing articles for several regisers and for the minor journals. His first comedy. "La Taverne des Etudiants," was produced in 1854 at the Odeon, then the second state theater, but it proved a complete failure. After this he became a back journalist and writer, and in 1857 was so poor that he lived in a garret. He fell ill with typhoid fewer and was nursed by a neighbor. Mile, de Brecourt, and brought back to health. The following year he mairried her, and she introduced him to Mile Dejazet, the actress and manager, who has just established the theater bearing her name.

For her he wrote a number of plays which proved successful, one of which "Monsieur Garat," had a long run in 1856 and was later transformed into an opera bouffe and was rought out to give private lessons in history, phil-

nd was later transformed into ra bouffe and was brought out at the Criterion Theater in Lon-In 1861 M. Sardou produced no don. In 1861 M. Sardou produced no less than four comedies, of which one was "Les Paties de Mouche" (in English "The Scrap of Paper") and another. "Kos Intimes," one of his most williant successes. In five years he had written a score of plays, and he had amasted a fortune and gained a Lurepear renown, when the death of his wife occurred, in 1867.

In the list years of the French Impire he produced "Seraphine," originally called "Le Devote," "La Patrie" and "Fernand," and, after the dewnfall of Napoleon III, in 1870, he showed his Bonapartist inclina-

s by "La Rot Carrotte" and "Ra tions by "La Rot Carrotte" and "Ra-bagas," the latter an attack on Gam-betta. "L'Oncle Sam," a satire on American society, appeared in 1873, and in 1877 "Dora," called in English "Diplomacy," regarded as an excellent specimen of the author's cleverness in construction. In that year M. Sar-dou was elected a member of the French Academy to succeed M. Jo-scph Autran, and he was received among the "Immortals" on May 23, 1878.

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His five-act play, "Daniel Rochat, a plea for civil marriage, was produced in 1880 and caused much discussion. It was folloed by "Odette" and "Divercons" in 1881, the latter a daring farce, which had an almost un precedented success. "Fedora" and "Divercons" in 1881, the latter a daring farce, which had an almost un precedented success. "Fedora" and "Divercons" in 1881, the latter a daring farce, which had an almost un precedented success. "Fedora" and "Divercons" in 1881, the latter a daring farce, which had an almost un precedented success. "Fedora" and "Theodore," written for Mme Sarah Bernhardt, appeared respectively in 1882 and 1884. They were followed by "La Tosca." which she produced at the Theatre Forie Saint-Martin in 1887. "Cleopatra," a historic, and spectacular drama, appeared in 1890. "Thermider" was produced in Janusture and produced in Janusture and produced in Janusture and "Spiritisme" was precented by her in Renalsmance Theater, in produced by Mme. Bernhardt at the 1884, and "Spiritisme" was precented by her in Renalsmance Theater, in Paris, in 1887. In that year one of M. Sardou's most successful works, "Madame Sans-Gene," appeared written for Madame Kejane, and produced in Paris, in 1887. In that year one of M. Sardou's most successful works, "Madame Sans-Gene," appeared in 1898. In 1899 M. Sardou wrote. Robespierre for Sir Heary Irving, which was produced in 1892, and the following year "Dante" was practuced by the same actor, who appeared in both of them in this city as, well, as London.

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mitracts have been signed between ary H. Harris and David Kessler, well known Yiddish actor, where the latter is given the exclusive lits for America for the performs in Yiddish of Charles Kiein's y, "The Lion and the Nouse." Mr. seler is translating this drama ny, "The Lion and the Mouse." Mr.
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visit was the first performance they
had ever seen there as a part of the
sudience. During the past two weeks twenty

"Blue Grass," a new play by Paul Armstrong, was given yesterday at the Majestic Theater. The play will be reviewed in this paper to-morrow.

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER. Excitement, confusion, bewilder ment prevailed last night in the Manhattan Opera House, where Oscar Hammerstein presented Giacomo Puc-cini's music drama, "La Tosca," as the initial offering of his third season of French and Italian grand opera. The giddiness was not so deplorably manifest to northward of the fotolights as it was in the auditorium and in the lobbies, but it was sufficiently contagious throughout the house to man a performance that, by reason of the prodigious talent, should have proven quite mediocre. It was not the fault of the artists composing the cast of the opera that the presentation lacked the finish, the distinctiveness looked the finish, the distinctiveness looked for in an institution which ventures divorced interests of "front" and "rear." The rustle of bills and clink "rear." The rustle of bills and clink of coins in the box office were too much for Oscar. So the singers had to labor against conditions, both physical and moral, that rendered their work commendable by its survival of

quite filled the huge audience room.

Warm, stirring, scintillant in harmonic and melodic fancy, beautiful throughout, is the "Antar" symphony, wherein a veritable mise-en-seene is accomplished by the legitimate utilished. wherein a veritable mise-en-scene is accomplished by the legitimate utilisation of the standard methods and devices of modern European orchestral scoring; wherein, too, the characters of the graceful romance pursue a destiny; ever changing, drifting purpose and action of which are individually and elequently portrayed. The society rendered the music finely, ovenly, most sympathetically. String and wind work were nobly done and the harp effects were supremely exquisite.

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Albert Spalding was the soloist of yesterday's concert, his offering being the same violin concerto of Camillo Saint-Saens, wherein Samuel Kotiarsky, the boy virtuoso, was heard in the People's Symphony program Friday evening. Mr. Spalding's rendition of the solo, which was not always as clean and inclaive in total utterance as might have been looked for, proved a capable one, however, His chief fault of performance was a too frequent tendency to depart from pitch. In this respect the youngster of last week's concert was pretty nearly flawiess. And taking into consideration the superior technique' of the older and more experienced player, it must be said that in more than one feature Kotiarsky's delivery was the most agreeable—judged by observation from the middle of the auditorium. The erchestral support was sy-cellent. Sustained applause and elaborate floral gifts greeted Mr. Spaulding's playing.

Saint-Saens' delightful descriptif "Le Rouet d'Omphale" (Omphale's Sphaning Wheel) and Christoph Williald von Gluck's overture, "Iphigenia in Aulia," the other presentations of the

MEDICAL SALES INSTITUTES

Miss Augusta Cottlow, planiste, and Albert Rosenthal 'cellist, appeared at Albert Rosenthal 'cellist, appeared at yesterday's Hermann Klein Sunday popular concert in the New German Theater. Ludwig von Beethoven's Amajor senata, (opus 65), was their principal offering, while, with Otto Meyer, violinist, they were heard in Georg Schumann's F-major trio for plane and strings, (opus 25). Two scil for violin, rendered by Mr. Meyer, were warmly greeted by the good sized house. In soit for planoforte and violincello, respectively, Miss. Cottlew and Mr. Rosenthal were applauded.

planted.

Mme. Jomelli and Frederick Weld
were the vocalists of the afternoon.
The former sang "Infelice," a concert aria of Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy's in Italian and a group of four ballads in English, and rendered with Mr. Weld, Henschel's duet, "Gon-dollera," a very beautiful conception An excerpt from A. Goring Thor English grand opera, "Esmera and three songs in the vernacular were given by the tenor. The singers rous recalls at the con clusion of their soli.

#### WORKMEN'S PENSIONS.

The French bill on workmen's pensions is based on the triple obligation of the employer, the workman, and the state to contribute annually the necessary amounts to constitute for every workman or servant of thirty years' service and who has reached sixty years of age, a life pension of 360 francs (\$69.48). The contribution of the employer is fixed at 2 per ceat, that of the workman at a similar amount, while the state makes up the difference, so that the pension after thirty years reaches the fixed minimum of 69.48. The law provides for the capitalization in the meantime of these threefold contributions. The daily expenses for the employer (of 100 employes) would be \$1.74, or for 350 days, \$609. The total annual charges imposed by these labor laws may be divided up as follows: Accident, \$1.216; weekly rest, \$4,323; illness, \$2,436; pensions, \$609; total, \$8,584, or 4.15 per cent.

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"Do We Want Unsentimental Plays?" is a clever article by Alan Bile in this months "Cosmopolitan." The writer combats the prevailing fies that Jove is too old a theme for the drama of to-day. "It is urged that this sluggish adherence to old themes has become a mania. Playwrights busy themselves with 'new werdlens." One has a fling at 'Camille' and offers it with a heroine who is chaste and does nothing worse than firt. Somebody else adapts and improves (with modern improvements) "The Bride of Lammermoor." Taust' is played with a clean shaven lephistopheles and amended manier. But the real trouble, according to our pessimist, lies in the undeniable fact that love, and nothing but love, is at the root of all drama. Exchaps he is quite right in his assertious that a playwright cainot invent a new love story. But he over-looks the fact that there is no indiw love story. But he over-fact that there is no indito show that anybody want love story. There may be no new love story, but there are sienty of old ones, the theme of which is in our blood. Theatergoers are divided between the two sexes, each sex thinking perpetually of the other. The though of the average human being is largely concerned with love in one form or another."

ternational Council of Women" is an interesting article by Ida Husted Harper in the "North American Review," which tells of the growth surper in the "North American Re-Tiew," which tells of the growth of Yoman organizations for the last feely years, since the time when the first dub, "Sorosis," was founded. The International Council is Fré dub, "Borosis," was founded. The International Council is made up of organizations of women in twenty-three countries, each nation being entitled to the same number of delegates, no matter how widely the membership may differ. The United States Council represents many hundred thousand women; that of Great Britight is composed of 426 organizations; France has about 75,000 members and Speden 25,000. Switzerland has sixty-four organizations; the Netherlands thirty-five, and Austria fifty.

An article which is neither fair in its views nor gentle in its frankness appears in this month's "American Magazine" about the sex which is considered both fair and gentle. The article is by Professor Thomas, of Chiesso University, and is entitled "The Psychology of Woman's Dreas." Among other things it contains the following unflattering remarks:

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empensive fashions the occasion of a market for the costly and expensive objects which fashionable habits force her to accept. New fashions are not always beautiful; they are even often ugly, and women know it; but they embrace changes of the cost. but they embrace changes as frequent and as radical as the ingenuity of the mode makers can devise. Women do not wear what they want, but what the manufacturers and trades people want them to want. The people who supply them also control them."

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terested in the study of Russia's bat-tle for freedom the book will be val-uable for reference on the subject Te contains photographs of many Te contains prominent revolutionists.

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Many who have heard Johr Spargo's lecture on "The Spiritual Significance of Modern Socialism" will be glad to know that he has enlarged it somewhat and made it into a little book, which is now published in very attractive form by B. W. Huebsch of New York. Without losing hold of the doctrine, which is the guiding clue in all historical and political thought, that material conditions form the basis upon which all institutions rest, the field upon which all social movements are enacted, the structure through and by which the intellectual and moral functions of mankind are exercised. Spargo sets mankind are exercised, Spargo out to combat the vulgar idea Socialism is nothing more than a movement for the improvement of material conditions, that it condemns or even ignores what, for want of a term carrying less of theological intiterm carrying less of theological inti-mation, we are forced to call the spiritual side of man's nature. "Noth-ing in life is more pathetic," he says, "more harrowing to the soul, than the helplessness of the individual in modern society." And the thesis which he seeks—and, we think, with which he seeks—and, we think with success—to establish is that the realization of the Socialist ideal in our economic life will free the individual members of society from the now incescapable and irresistible domination of material interests, will liberate man from the rule of property, will make it impossible for individual character to develop in harmony with ocial order, and will promote a higher and better life for all than even the most fortunately situated members of the favored classes can now hore than valuly dream of.

#### NOTES OF NEW BOOKS.

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ind Religion," edited by Dr. James Hastings and published in Edinburgh by Clark. The work is to be combleted in ten volumes. What makes he work a really valuable addition or reference literature on the subject s. the fact that the treatment is included to be thoroughly objective and free from any theological bias, and hat the editor and contributors have of far adhered to this intention. That Dickens still lives in the liearts of the masses of the reading scople, despite the funeral sermons which some critics have preached wer him, is proved not only by he continuous sale of his books, but iso by the frequent appearance of ooks about him and his work. The atest of these is a collection of seven usays by Dr. Henry Leffmann, of whiladelphia, published under the title 'About Dickens."

"Toistoy, the Man and His Mesage," by Prof. E. A. Steiner, has seen published in a new and chiarged edition by the Fleming H. Reveil Company.

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B. W. Huebsch has brought out his week a new book by John Spargo, nittled "The Spiritual Significance of Modern Socialism."

Count Okuma's history of Japan luring the last fifty years is about to be issued in English by a London rublisher. While it cannot be exected that a man who has taken such an active part in the making of recent Japanese history as has Count Okuma will be able to treat it with entire partiality, his presentation of it cannot but be worth having.

Doubleday, Page & Co. have published a translation by Mary Steeg-

ants of the crowded district. "We saw before us." says the writer. "through his words, the pale faces, hollow cheeks, burning eyes, folded hands and tears of his companions, and easily recognized the volksons. In appearance he did not disappoint his audience, for the tragic muse had left a stamp on his haggard face, and his deep, sunken eyes seemed to express deep, sunken eyes seemed to express only sorrow and melancholy."

#### APT ABULTERATION'S AID.

Once chicory composed a half Of the morning cup we're v quaff.

Which, being here translated, means That chicory's now half peas and beans.

The coffee dealers ail complain Pure chicory they can't obtain.

And now—it need not cause The bean men, too, are gre Crushed peas and beans of late, we're Fifty per cent of sawdust hold.

The chicory venders foundly cry Pure beans and peas they cannot buy

When sawdust profits shall decline The sawdust men will get in line;

And we shall see the fact disclosed Sawdust of clay is half composed.

The bean men then will sadly own Pure sawdust is no longer known.

Then will the clay men take a hand and mix their wares, perhaps, with sand.

Whereat the sawdust folks will say "Alack, there is no more pure clay!" Nor will the sand men lag behind-Some chéaper stuff they'll surely

#### To wit: The worst is yet to come. —Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

The President of Smith College recently said that too great an interest in politics was unladylike and he re-fused to have the election returns sent

His wrath was hot within him And he sternly shook his head, 'This comes of women's interest In politics," he said.

"As I'm a college president And have them well in hand. On Precidential politics I'll show them where they stan

"For all demestic female minds
It really was not meant
That they should know which candidate

date
Became the President."
He issued forth this mandate—
With pride his been burns"Within our college precincts
You shall not hear returns."

But oh, that college president, He really does forget Coercion never conquered A single woman yet.

And that awful female suffrage On which his foot he set
Will gain with every graduate
An ardent suffragette.
—A. L. Bunner in The Sun.

#### TWISTERS FOR TORPID TONGUES

A growing gleam glowing even.
The bleak breeze blighted the bright broom blossoms.
Flesh of freshly dried flying fish.
It is simply impossible for anyone to repeat these three sentences fast. They are the geme of a collection of tongue twisters that an elecutionist has made. And almost equally difficult are the following, taken at random from the elecutionist's collection of more than two hundred tongue twisters:

sisters:
Six thick thistle sticks.
Two toads tried to trot to Tedbury.
Give Grimes Jim's great gilt gig whip.
Strict. strong Stephen Stringer
mared slickly six sickly silky snakes
She stood at the door of Mrs.
Smith's fish sauce shop welcoming
him in.—Scrapbook.

#### WALDEN'S MIND UNBALANCED

Harry Waldes, of the Berlin Thea-ter, who will be remembered by the patrons of the German Theater in New York where he played several seconds! Assessment has disap-peared from Berlin and his wife and remed or at a low of the the life of the first time that the transfer of the first time that the transfer of the first time that

mann of Isidore Del Luigi's "Women of Florence," which is a valuable contribution to the literature picturing the actual life of past times.

William Winter, the veteran dramatic critic, has gathered together his memories and impressions of matters concerning the stage in a volume enabled "Other Days; Being Chronicles and Memories of the Stage," which is published by Moffat, Yard & Co. Other or new books of interest to lovers of the theater are "Impressions of Henry Irving," both published by Moffat, Yard & Co. Other or new books of interest to lovers of the theater are "Impressions of Henry Irving," both published by Moffat, Yard & Co. Other or new books of interest to lovers of the theater are "Impressions of Henry Irving," both published a work on "Lorenze the Magnifice at any of Henry Irving," both published a work on "Lorenze the Magnifice at the Golden Age," by L. G. Hersburgh, However much one may dissent from the view that and Horence in the truest sense, that period yet remains one of intense historic and the age of the Medici is to be considered as the "Golden Age" of Florence in the truest sense, that period yet remains one of intense historic and and manny thousands of dollars of captural body is no clearer than his consideration of the cause of books on economic science, san ow turned frankly to romancing. Harpers publish his new novel, "The unisor of gasses or of coal dust. This was a pian statement which even an ordinary engineers. The analysis of the cuise of books on economic and respectation of the cause of the causes by State and national authorities disclose officially the fact that the explosions. For example, the Society for the Collection and preservation of Historical Monuments of Vienna and read, says the "Noue Preservation of Historical Monuments of the coulded the product of the cause of the excellent of the surface of the cause of the explosions. For example, the society for the Collection and preservation of Historical Monuments of the cause of the cause of the cause of the cause of

mines in a night dry shittude are especially dangerous. The collier and drier the weather, the greater the liability to danger.

"Of course, the higher the coal of a mine is in volatile matter, the greater the tendency to explosion, and this, independent of any climatic condition, is a determining factor. It was further brought out that with the advent of improved ventilating machinery the mine explosions began to happen, and that in the old mines vent ated by furnaces the explosions were, practically speaking, unknown. A stury of the conditions of the mines in Oklahoma shows that in a certain mine in winter with a temperature outside of 32 degrees F, and a humidity of 95 per cent, the relative humidity of the aid forced into the mine, where it assumed a temperature of around 62 degrees F, was only 33 per cent. There must always be a certain smount of coal dust in she entries of even the best managed mines: and this will, of course, be pretty well dried up, by the incoming dry air. The explosive force of dry bituminous coal dust is well known, and a painful remembrance is carried by us in the awful explosion of this dust in a large cement works near New York city. With this in a dry pulverient condition it is exiomatic to say that this all is sound reasoning and conservatively can be called a logical guess as to the cause of coal mine explosions.

"A corollary to this is that English mines are after because of the damp English climate. The effect of the English dampness on other business is marked. And American textile manufacturers began to make an artificial English fog by spraying water into the air of their plants in order to meitten it. The netters in order to meitter it.

tificial English fog by spraying water into the air of their plants in order to moisten it. The natural practical outsome of this is that all coal mines situated in the dangerous sone should have their air artificially moistened to keep the dust wet and so safe from explosion. This will have the effect tion of 'fire-damp' or methans in the mines."

#### MAY DISPLACE TYPEWRITERS.

Hans Knudsen, a Danish Hans Knudsen, a Danish engineer, has invented an appäratus for typewriting messages by wireless telegraphy. By his device a message tapped out on a form of typewriter at one piace is transmitted to another form of typewriter at a value many miles away, and is written directly on the paper. As each key on the transmitter typewriter is pressed down a little pin corresponding with that particular key comes into contact with a travelling metal band, and so starts an electric wave from the antennae of the wireless apparatus. This wave is sauth by the antennae at the distant fation, is communicated by it to the receiving machine and is recorded on paper as a letter of the alphabet on paper as a letter of the alphabet The inventor says that the same in vention can be made to set type neans of the linotype machine.

#### WAR ON RATS.

A Paris journal suggests that in order to rid the world of rats the various governments should offer a reward of one penny for each rat Denmark, it appears, has killed. Denmark, it appears, has already set the example. There, since a law was passed giving a half penny a head for dead rats, the schoolboys of Copenhagen devote their playtime to hunting the rodent. The bodies are taken to the fire brugade station, where the tails are cut off in order that the reward may not be claimed a second time. The bodies are burned the same night in a furnace at the gas works. gas works.

#### SOME RECIPES. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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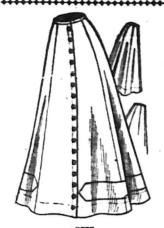
Mix a cup and a haif of cold cooked veal cut into subse with three tableuponsful of cil, a dash of pepper and salt, nearly a tablespoonful of vinegar, then set aside, covered, in a cool place for an hour. Cut a cucumber, chilled and pared, in alices and stamp out three rounds from each sides. Reserve four silces to garnish and dish and chop the rest. Let stand in ice water to become chilled. Wash the creas, drain meat if needed, Dress the cucumber and cross with onion juice, oil, salt, pepper and vinegar. Mix the meat with mayonnaise. Dispose a head of cress on a serving dish, across this diagonally place i hand of sucumber. Fill in remaining quarter with veal. Put the clises reserved one in each quarter, and fill open spaces with mayonnaise.

MERINGUE SHELLS.

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Meringue shells are very easily made at home when the trick of compounding them is known. This is to use granulated sugar and heat the egg with a Imite. These two points must be observed to insure success. A reason octaol. IR.IN. (ETAOINSHE A teason octaol. IR.IN. (ETAOINSHE A teason of sugar to the white of one egg is about the proportion. The egg is beaum to a stift froth and the sugar added little by little. A bissuit pan is inverted and a clean brown paper is opread on the top and the meringue put on in large spoontule. The pan is put on the top grating of the over and the door left open. Forty minutees in the oven is required to dry the shells out throughly. A table spoonful of ice cream in one shell, the other mixed over it, the two shells of course, may be made the day before. A shear of the cream tends in this way will serve a deser

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GRAFTING KIDNEYS.

Some of the much-vaunted triumphs of modern surgery appear to us just about as futile, so far as concerns the health and happiness of the human race, as have been the great triumphs of industrial invention, of which John Stuart Mill said: "It may well be doubted if the improvement of productive machinery has lessened the burden

of labor for a single workingman." Here is a great shout of rejoicing raised over the fact that surcons have demonstrated the practicability of transplanting various vital organs, so that, for example, a person suffering from kidney disease can have the defective organ removed and a healthy kidney grafted in its place. No doubt, if this prove to be true, it is a great achievement from the scientific point of view. But how about its

practical application?

Who is to supply the healthy kidneys and livers and stomachs to replace those removed from the victims of disease? V/ill the existence of wast wealth on the one side and of dire poverty on the other render the discovery an applicable one-a practical benefit for such of the sick as can pay for the vital organs of other men whom want has driven to desperation?

We have already the spectacle, all too common, of povertystricken men and women offering to sell their blood for transfusion into the veins of rich patients or to sell their skin to be grafted upon the bodies of wealthy victims of accident. Shall we perhaps see the time when a workingman unable to find employment and earn a living by his labor may provide food for his widow and orphans by selling his own stomach, which he has no bread to fill, to some Lucullus, who will thus be fitted out to enjoy many mere orgies at the expense of an underfed working class?

Or shall we, perhaps, hear the suggestion, once this surgical method has been proven practicable, that the men whom poverty has driven to petty crime shall be used in the hospitals to supply new vital organs for the respectable folk who can afford to pay for refitting their own worn-out interiors? The thing sounds fantastic, no doubt. But it is quite within the possibilities of our class-ruled society.

To our mind, because we do not pretend to ignore the existence of classes, but frankly declare that we are for the producing and exploited class against the possessing and dominant class, the dectors would better occupy their time by devising plans for preventing disease among the masses than by inventing schemes for relieving the rich from such of the ills of humanity as they have thus far had to share with their poorer brother.

But the main lesson to be drawn from the matter is this: So long as capitalism lasts, science and invention, whether in the field of wealth-production or in that of healing disease and mending injured bodies, can bring little good to the masses of the people. Every improvement in industrial machinery, so long as the machinery is privately owned and controlled, brings increased exploitation for the mass of the workers and increased profit for the capitalist class. And even the great progress that is being made in medicine and surgery and hygienics remains practically a monopoly for the benefit of a class, so long as the many are doomed to laborious poverty and the few dowered with uncarned wealth and our social and economic life remains under the control of that favored few. Only in a Socialist clety will science become truly the handmaid of humanity and mansind, instead of a few men, triumph over external nature and over

CLOSE UP THE RANKS AND FORWARD MARCH!

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far increase in dues payments, notwithstanding the fact that large ers of party members have been out of work and have unavoidbly fallen in arrears with their dues. The October report again seeks all records. Although the general tendency in the last month of the political campaign is to contribute to campaign funds and post-pose the payment of dues, yet the National Secretary's financial report for October shows receipts for dues \$327.34 above the receipts any previous month in the party's history. The total for the month

is \$6.717.49, indicating a paying membership of 53,679.

To our mind, this continuous increase in the number of men and m who are regularly organized, active, and contributing memers of the party's organization is even more gratifying than the rease of twenty-five to fifty per cent. in the vote cast for the 's national ticket. It is an earnest of the greater results yet to red upon the political and the economic field, and it is an indi-the much larger vote which our ticket would have received on this time, had it not been for the very large number of working schised by the necessity of changing their residence in apployment during the hard times.

Let us hope that this steady growth of the organized party men ship will be kept up in all parts of the country, so that befor pt up in all parts of the country, so that before sign opens we shall have at least one hunidential campaign opens we shall have at least one hun-nd members in the organized and disciplined army of the To effect this should be one of the aims kept constantly

arty from this time on cruits who have this year voted the Socialist the first time should without delay follow up that initial day the party organization, learning what the word "com-



THE FLAG IS STILL THERE

#### A TALE OF TWO DONKEYS: A PATHETIC PARALLEL.

By SARDONICUS.

Peter Rell, the hero of Wordsworth's famous poem of that name
was a wandering tinker whose wicked
heart, we are told, was melted "by
the touching fidelity of an ass to its
dead master."

Striking historical events frequently
and their parallels. The Democratic
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The series of the animal's halter.

Next he leaped
"Upon the creature's back and plied
With ready heles his shaggy side;
But still the ass his station kept."
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And their parallels. The Democratic party is politically cartooned as a donkey, or, in plainer language, and ars. Mr. Bryan himself officially recommendation in this country had a senization in this country had a

A year-ago the Socialist party organization in this country had a total membership, as indicated by the money received at the National Secretary's office in payment of dues, of something less than 38,000. Since that time there has been a rapid and almost regulational secretary in the secretary

policy. And those who are already in the party should see to it tha these new recruits are brought into the ranks, made to feel at home there, and given an oportunity to take hold at once in the work they are undoubtedly eager to do.

Colonel Watterson has discovered that there is still hape for hi. party. The Democracy is not yet dead, he announces. If only it wil urge itself of all progressive or apparently progressive to still have a part to play. Which is quite true. The part, indeed, will not be a large one, but it will at least be consistent with the historic character of the party. character of the party. More power to Watterson, say forts to bring the Democracy back to its true fu nt of the most reactionary tendencies in the most the country.

WHAT SHALL WE DO, AND HOW?

In the editorial entitled, 'The Result of Our Problems." appearing in Thursday's issue of The Call, it is will we do it, to rally around the So-

clamorous bray."

This outery must have seemed almost as intelligible as the language of another more ancient ass which once opened its mouth under Baalam's cudgelling. Wordsworth tells us "the outery seemed like a note of joy." But the fat-witted Peter, unlearned in Assinine language, thought it simply too much and started to seize the balky one by the neck when, looking down into the moonlit water, a start-

"The man who had been four days dead.
Head foremost from the river bed Uprises like a ghost.
And Peter draws him to dry land.
And through the brain of Peter pass Some polyment twitches. faster and faster;
No doubt, quoth he, he is the master of this poor miserable as."
And so it proved. And the ass, no doubt rejoiced when they gave his former owner decent burial. And they sy Mr. Bryan is to be elected to the United States Somate.

NO ROOM FOR DOUBT.

The elderly lady who was he trough the shop of a dealer in necks picked up a small ha d the dealers

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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There are not only millions of men, but hundreds of thousands of women as well, who are in that pittable plight, and if proper methods be pursued they no doubt ceuid be relieved. They are but stray sheep, who should be brought into our fold and prevented from again following a crosset with apitalism's shambles. That we have not reached them cannot be disputed. Anna A. M. Serious in the word of the control of th

# THE SUSTAINING FUI

ns for the week endi 7. Please report errors and c to Anna A. Maley, care of T Turitz, Liss & Tropp, weekly

pledge
Local Arlington N. J. collector Ella Oswald, stamps.
Coin sard, no name.
Katharine Hill. Washington.
D. C. pledge.
Jacob Berman, collector at
large, stamps
16th A. D. Kings, cellector
M. Turits, stamps.
Israel Zevin, on account of
stock. stock . S. and D. B. Fund. Branch 158 Heligate, do-

Mrs. Bertha W. Howe, donation
C. E. Gregory, Mount Kleec,
N. Y. donation.
M. Lint, pledge
Zuccare, pledge
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Enrunto, pledge
Gerranto, pledge
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Lerner, pledge
A. H. K. donation.
Clara Moskowitz, collected
on list No. 174
Local Hoboken, N. J., collector G. Daubeneck, stambs.
B. Edelsack, pledge
Gus. Daubeneck, Napa, Cal.,
one share of stock (Eusstainers' Card shows 45).
Geo. Laubenstein, Maynard,

Geo. Laubenstein, Maynard, Mass., coin card Jos. Kovar, Boston, Mass., donation Abert E. Cull, Jeresy City,
N. J., on account stock...
William Noves, donation
M. S. pledge
Gnylord Wilshire, pledge
Local Philadelphia, collector
Victor Gaulbert, stamps.
Martin Sigel, general collector, stamps
J. Frankford, collected on list
as follows:
Sarah Gollup
Joseph Margolies
Joseph Ma

A. A. Heller, pledge..... Bamuel Heller, pledge.... Jack Heller, pledge.... 26th A. D. Manhattan, et lector, Fauline Newnas 26th A. D., arannattan, con-lector, Pauline Newman, stamps
Globe Chapel, collector H. A. Guerth, stamps
Local Dover, N. J., collector Wm. J. Schepps, stamps.
17th A. D., Kings, cellector H. Linn, stamps.
Wm. G. Lightbown, on bond, W. S. & D. B., Fund 166, do-nation.

W. S. & D. B., Fund 188, donation
Alex. Ackert, donation
Carl Classen, donation
M. M. Lint, donation
Meyer London, donation
Mr. Volkmar, E. Rutherford,
N. J., balance on bond,
Thomas Seitzer, donation
John McMahon, donation
M. Scheer, donation
J. A. Wild, donation
J. A. Wild, donation
M. Stein, donation
J. Stein, donation
Dr. P. A. Levene, on account
Century Club
Frank M. Hill, donation
R. M. Lackey, share
Murray S. Schloss, donation
M. Winchevsky, donation
Solomen S. Schwartz, donation
Dr. A. Evenuality

or A. Freundlich, donation.
Dr. A. Freundlich, donation.
Dr. John Guttman, donation.
Morris Hillquit, donation.
Aug. Wegener, donation.
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Geo. R. Kirkpatrick, donation
John Wacker, donation
Darrow tickets
Bridgeport Branch Fund, donation
P. F. Flanagan, sustainer's
card showing payment of
\$5 previously reported in
Times Chapel collections.
O. A. Olson, card showing
payment of \$5, previously
reported under stamps.
Famile Nislow, on bond.
Louis Kopelin, donation.
1st and \$5th A. D. Manhattan, collector L. I. Cogge-

Sara Gordon, on acc't stoel Anna A. Maley, donation... 2d A. D., Manhattan, co lector, D. Cummins

2d A. D., Manhattan, collector, D. Cummings, siamps
E. E., donation.
Alserma Los. pledge
F. W. Little, sustainer's card showing payment of \$10, neviously reported under Call Office and Chapel.
Collected at meeting of 28th and 27th A. D. Manhattan Commission on merchandise Gross receipts from Grand Contral Palace entertainment on election night, November 2.
Booth conducted by The Call Conference, \$52.28 Restaurant conducted by Russian wemen, \$11.60.

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