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VENEZUELA DECLARES WAR AGAINST HOLLAND AND THEN

Price One Cent.

Action Taken Seems to Be Declaration.

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## MAN DYING VO OTHERS

Street Car Smashes Into One of Madison Avenue Line at Crossing.

we trolley cars, both going fast, castbound on Grand street and other a Madison avenue car bound th, collided at Grand and Center ts at 4 A. M. to-day, and when wreckage was cleared, McCann, motorman, was found to be dying two others severely hurt. he Grand street car was in charge

Motorman Edward McCann, of 20 n street. William Eisler, of 839 dison street. William Eisser, or say shington avenue, the Bronx, was ming the Madison avenue car. Secause of the snowfall and ice was next to impossible to stop quickly, but both motormen were quickly, but both motormen were ing up lost time. In the Grand t car was one passenger, Owen ligan, of 244 West 54th street.

Madison avenue car had just hed the center of the Grand t crossing when the Grand street which is much lighter, came meg. McCann put on brakes, but as no use. His car slid along the and crashed against the larger and its platform crumpled like such paper, bunying McCann unthe wreckage as the Madison avecar was hurled from the track.

## TO HOSPITAL FEARING RABIES

nd Woman Scratched by Pe Fax Terrier in the Home of Their Employer.

t Hoffman, a coachman, and on, a waitress, employed the Schumacker, of Old Short lead, are in the Overlook Hos mit, N. J., taking the Pas reatment.

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## CHAPERONAGE RULES BOATS COLLIDE DECLARED WAR FOR COLLEGE GIRLS

roley Students Must Come Back From Boston Before 6:30 Unless Accompanied.

WELLESLEY, Mass., Dec. 18.-When the midwinter term at Welles ley College begins in January a num ber of revised rules of chaperonage will go into effect, according to the amnouncement made at the college yesterday. The new rules, which were perfected by a committee of five, call for radical changes from the regulations first adopted ten years ago. They will affect the undergraduates when on the campus as well as when on shopping trips, at theater parties or attending luncheous in Boston.

With the new term the hour for closing houses on the campus, will be at 9:45 P. M., instead of 16, as heretofore. In "village" houses the hour for closing will remain 19. Guesta may not be entertained after these hours.

The student government societies regulations are interpreted to mean that a student may not be in Boston later than 6:30 P. M. without a chaperon. will go into effect, according to the

Son-in-Law Nicholas Brutus Long worth Deals the Severest Cut of All.

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Et Tu Brutus. .

Son-in-Law Congressman Nicholas Longworth dealt the severest cut of all. When a vote was taken on the resolution he/did not stay to oppose it, but left the House.

Nearly the whole body of members rose to their feet in response to the call of the Speaker for those who wanted the preamble adopted without change to make it known by rising.

# MORE PAY IS ASKED

Are Too Small-Peonage, He Says, Almost Eradicated.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- Attorney General Bonaparte, in his annual re-port to Congress, made public to-day, urges that Federal Judges should re ceive larger compensation.

"Our judges," he says, "are ofter obliged to spend more than he other-"Our judges, he says, are often obliged to spend more than he otherwise might by reason of the dignity of his office and a due regard to the demands of public and professional opinion. It seems clear that in one respect at least a more liberal provision should be made for some of our Federal judges. Many of them are obliged to hold court in several idealities within their respective districts, and as a judge can ordinarily be at home in only one of those localities, it seems to be equitable that he should have the same allowances for expenses when holding court elgewhere in pursuance of law which he now has when required to hold court beyond the limits of his district.

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"The character of the judicary is the safeguard of our order, prosperity and freedom; and it is no less futile for the Government that it would be for an individual to expect the services of men of ability, learning, industry and virtue unless it pays them what such men can readily earn."

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Was Beached to Prevent Her from Sinking.

Three hundred passengers on the Astoria ferryboat Sceinway and the erew of the freighter Marion of the Norwalk line were in perit last night when the Marion crashed into the Steinway as the latter was leaving her slip for Manhattan.

Both vessels were badly damaged but only the Marion was injured below the water line. Captain Cameron beached her at the foot of Jamaica avenue, Astoria, when it was seen that she was rapidly filling. The passengers on the Steinway were unin fured, but a half dozen deckhands on the Marion were more or less hurt. The Marion left her pier at Cath

erine Slip with a full cargo of miscellaneous freight and a crew of sixteen under Captain Cameron. She was bound for South Norwalk. After she had gone through Hell Gate she encountered a heavy ebb tide, which got so strong that when the steamer was passing the ferry sllp at Astoria the tide turned the bow around and sent the Marion into the starboard bow of the Steinway.

The lighter Ethelridge of the Werner Lighterage Company was moored on the port side of the Steinway. The ferryboat was driven into the lighter ferryboat was driven into the lighter;
with such force that the women's
cabin was stove in above the water
line. Capt. Allen of the Steinway
then quickly reversed his engines and
sent the ferryboat back into her dock.
The ferryboat deckhands had gone
among the passengers when they felt
the shock of the first collision and assured them That the ferryboat was sured them that the ferryboat was

tory repeats itself is shown by the scenes enacted in the modern Senate, the House of Representatives. Emperor Theodore Roosevelt is still being attacked by the "conspirators" of to-day and sharp dagger thrusts are plunged in the body of the modern Caesar.

Roosevelt's insinuation in one of his latest messages that Congress is afraid of being investigated was met with a resolution which embedies a challenge that the light be turned on and the Congress be investigated. This part of the resolution reads as follows:

"You have insinuated that we are a lot of criminals who are afraid of investigation; now we ask you to turn on the light in order that the country may see what evidence you have to sustain your sensational charge."

wounds.

John Shea, another deckhand, tried to jump to the dock when he saw the water pouring in and had his ankle dislocated. He was attended by Dr Platt, of Astoria, while Mahoney and Donovan came to a hospital in Manhattan.

hattan.

The Steinway was laid up and another boat sent out in her place. Her damage was estimated at \$700, while the injury to the Marion was said to be about \$5,000.

## CHILD FINDS HOME

the Kishiniff Pogrom, Sadle Goldberg, who was picked up, hungry and homeless, while tramping the city streets on the night of December 2 and placed by the Department of Charities in the care of the Gerry Society until her history could be investigated and her determined, has at last found in the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, at lavih street and

Guardian Society, at 150th street and Broadway.

When an officer of the charities bureau first questioned Sadie she told a story which subsequent investiga-tions corroborated in all essential par-ticulars. She had fled from her na-tive town in Russia after her father and mother and several brothers and sisters were killed in the Kishiniff.

riots.

A man who was kind enough to say that he was her father helped her to land in this country, and subsequently deserted her.

It being against the law to place th child in a charitable institution at the public expense, it was at first thought that the only practicable thing was to deport her. The publication of her story in the daily papers, however, attracted the attention of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society and means were taken to provide for her until she becomes asif-supporting. supporting.

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All labor organizations—trade unions, Kranken Kasse, Workmen's Circle, etc., as well as every Assembly District branch of the Socialist Party, are requested to send two delegates each to the New York Call Conference meeting at the Labor Temple on Saturday, December 19, at 6 P. M. The largest undertaking ever attempted by at 8 P. M. The largest under-taking ever attempted by workingmen—The Great Car-nival and Fair to be Iseld at the Grand Central Palace in April, 1980—will callist the services and co-operation of all the labor organizations in Greater New York and vicin-ity, and the Call Conference is the active supporter of the ity, and the Call Conference is
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COMRADES OF NEW
YORK ATTEND THE MEETING OF THE CALL CONPERENCE AND ASSIST IN
PLACING THE NEW YORK
CALL ON A SOUND FINANCIAL POOTING.

# KNOX

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

He Will Be Secretary New Taft Cabinet-"Re-" luctontly" Agrees.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- Philander C. Knox, United States Senator from Pennsylvania, has been asked by William H. Taft to become Secretary of State in Mr. Taft's Cabinet and he has consented to serve. Mr. Knox's acceptance was given somewhat reluctantly, as he believed that his abilities could be utilized better in the national legislature than in the executive government. It is realized those who are acquainted with the circumstances that Mr. Knox in agreeing to take the foreign affairs port folio is making a great sacrifice of personal inclination. According to what he said here he feels, however that if Mr. Taft believes him to be the right man for this high and important office it is his duty to comply with Mr. Taft's desires. Mr. Knov's term in the Senate will expire in March 1914.

Among the comparatively few who know of Mr. Taft's offer and Mr. Knox's decision much gratification is expressed that Mr. Taft is showing a disposition to form a strong Cabinet. It is understood that he has picked out big men for other Cabine positions and is hopeful of getting them to serve. The Attorney Generaliship is one of the places which are already tentatively filled. Frank B. Kellogg, of Minnesota, who has been mentioned prominently for this office, has not been asked to enter the Cabinet. Several other names have been mentioned in the gossip about the Attorney Generalship. There are hints that it will go to Henry M. Hoyt who, like Senator Knox, is a Pennsyl-vania man. Mr. Hoyt is now Solicitor General of the United States. He was General of the United States. He was a classmate of Mr. Taft's at Yale and is regarded highly by the President-elect and other lawyers of ability.

'General" Duffin's Salvation "Army Collectors Allowed to Keep Half of Begged Coin.

That a commission of fifty per cent is paid to the "Salvation Lassies" who, carrying tambourines, visit saloons, restaurants and other public places to collect money, was the gist of an admission made by "General" Duffin, Commander in Chief of the American Salvation Army yesterday before Justice O'Gorman, of the Su-preme Court, at the trial of the sui FOR FEDERAL JUDGES
Homeless Little Girl Taken Up by Sheltering Institution.

Attorney General Says Their Salaries

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George C. Lay, counsel for the
Booth "army," then asked: "If, as
appears from your statement, 10 per
cent. of the collections go to you as
the head of the national headquarters the head of the national headquarters for the purposes of the staff, whatever that may be, that you pay from 25 to 50 per cent. in commissions, and some 40 per cent to staff officers to carry on the work, how much of the money collected from the public in saloons and on the streets is devoted to charity?"

Duffin replied that all the collections save the 10 per cent, the com-

ions save the 10 per cent., the com-nissions and expenses were turned over to charitable and industrial institutions, but was unable to give idea of the sum thus distributed Upon cross examination Duffir mitted having been in fail for al tion in Lancaster, Pa.

# TWO SENATORS TO BE ELECTED

Will Make Next Legislature Fill Both Pinces.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 18 .- The accept ance by Senator P. C. Knox of a place in the Cabinet of William H. Taft. President-elect. creates a very inter-esting situation in Pennsylvania poli-tics.

esting situation in Pennsylvania politics.

Senator Knox will, it is believed, resign his seat in the United States Senate within a very short time, and the task of selecting his successor will be up to the members of the next Legislature, which convenes January 5.

The same Legislature will also select a successor to Senator Boies Penrose, of Philadelphia. This will make the next session one of the most important in the history of the state.

George T. Oliver, of this city, has been slated to succeed Senator Knox and Senator Penrose will succeed himself.

PRINTERS TO CELEBRATE.

Hebrew-American Typographical Union No. 8 will hold its twentieth amiversary reception and hanquet to-night at New Glinton Hall, 181-183 Clinton street.

in Each Case.

BOSTON, Dec. 18 .-- Mrs. Mary Kelleher, of Somerville, who to-day is locked up in the jail at East Cambridge on a charge of areon, is suspected by the police of having cause six deaths for the purpose of obtaining a small insurance on the life of The names

Annie Kellener, sister of Mrs. Kelleher's husband, cause of death unknown; March 13, 1996.

Stephen Kelleher, the husband;
ptomaine poisoning, supposed to have
resulted from eating lobster; May 19,
with the steady thaw now prevailing

Mary Kelleher, daughter, three years old: diphtheria, followed by paralysis; November 13, 1906. William Kelleher, son, nine years old; heart disease; June 16, 1908. Catherine Kelleher, daughter, twelve years old; ptemaine poisoning; July 95, 1908. years old 25, 1908.

### Woman's Sanity Doubted.

The motive in each case the police suspect, was the insurance on the lives of the victims, which was small in each instance—only \$30 in one

There is some question as to the sanity of the woman, and three alien-ists have made a preliminary exam-ination, but the result has not been

ting several small fires at the home of A. J. Lovell, where she was employed as a servant. She admitted setting some of the fires. Her case

setting some of the fires. Her case was postponed until December 21.

"It is horrible enough to charge me with arson, but this other thing that they are saying is monstrous. I am innocent," she told a policeman.

Bridget Knowles and Anna Kellenher died at 341 Washington street, Somerville, and Mr. Kelleher was taken suddenly ill at that address. He was said to have been attacked with ptomaine poisoning after attending a banquet. He died at the Carney Hospital after four weeks illness. Mary Kelleher, William Kelleher and Katherine Kelleher, died in different houses in Somerville. But he washen in Mrs. Kelleher's home.

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Collected Insurance.

It is said the insurance money in each case, with one exception, was paid to Mrs. Kelleher, and that this exception was the case of her husband. Stephen.

"I have ordered the Cambridge and Somerville police to make an inquiry into the deaths of the six numbers of the family of Mary Kelleher," and Somerville police to make an inquiry into the deaths of the six numbers of the family of Mary Kelleher," and been injured, for the horse reared and bucked.

"Tou know you should not go smortifled. We could not answer the President, who appeared to be in a rage." who have died. Should such information reach me through the office invertications I will immediately take such steps as afe necessary to have the bodies exhumed to determine the exact cause of death.

## WANTS LAW CHANGED TO PUNISH BIG TRUSTS

Attorney General Cites Standard Reversal as Reason Why Government Should Have Right

whenever a conviction is reversed on appeal by the defendant to a Circuit Court of Appeals is the opinion expressed by Attorney General Charles J. Bonaparte in his annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1908, submitted to Cnnaress to-day.

In this connection hec ites the case of the reversal of the Standard Oli fine of more than \$23,000,000, in which an application for the allowance of a writ of certiorari has been made to the Supreme Court. He holds that an amendment of the present statute would be appropriate, especially in connection with prosecutions where the wealth of the defendant-usually renders an appeal on his or its part from any adverse judgment a matter of course.

The Attorney General's opinion is that in such cases there is no question of double jeopardy, as the appeal of the defendant from the original conviction is recognized by the undoubted weight of well considered judicial authority as a waiver of his rights in this respect, and as in the absence of some such provision of law as the Attorney General recommends, guilty parties may escape from just punish

some such provision of law as the At-torney General recommends, guilts parties may escape from just punish-ment under the law as finally deter-mined by the court of last resort.

# MANY LIVES LOST

DOVER, ENGLAND, DEC. 18.— MANY LIVES ARE REPORTED LOST IN A CHANNEL COLLEGION TO-DAY. IN WHICH THE LIND-HOLMEN WAS SUNE

ARE LACKING. THE LINDHOLMEN WAS A SWEDISH STEAMER SAILING PROM CARDIFF TO SWEDEN.

## HEAVY SNOW FALL IN PENNSYLVANIA

Give the Collieries Sufficient Water to Operate With.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 18.— Quite the heaviest snow storm that the anthracite region has had this winter is to-day hampering work at the colleries and impeding traffic gen-

Starting at 2 o'clock yesterday cach person.

The names of the persons who died, the alleged causes and the dates of the burials are as follows:

Mrs. Bridget Knowles. sister of Mrs. Kelleher's husband, rheumatism; July 3, 1995. afternoon snow fell until late last

as it will give collieries a water supply, and if the thaw lasts for a day or two will put an end to the water famine which has become a serious

# ANOTHER CASE OF

tory Says Roosevelt Was Sore Because Girls Passed Him-Lock Denies as Usual.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- According to a story widely circulated here yesterday, but denied by Mr. Loeb. the President's secretary, Miss E. I. Sisson, teacher in the National Park Seminary at Forest Glen, Md., was riding with three of her girl pupils in the park Thanksgiving Day when they saw President Ro

# OF EXPRESS CAR

Robbers Stop Oregon Train and Take \$20,000 Armed Posse Is in Pursuit.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 18 .-- A

hearily armed posse, headed by Sheriff Stevens, is following the trail of a band of highwaymen to-day, with every possibility that they will soon

washington, dec. 18.—That the United States should have the right of appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States as a matter of right whenever a conviction is reversed on appeal by the defendant to a Circuit Court of Appeals is the opinion expressed by Attorney General Charles J. Bonaparte in his annual, report for the fiscal year ending June 38, 1998, submitted to Congress to-day.

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## TO SELL THE EMPIRE

Real Stars.

In order to settle the estate of Frank Sanger, who died averal years ago, a court order has been issued allowing the sale of the Impire Theater, which is at present leased to Charles Frohman until 1712.

Frank Sanger and Al Hayman built the theater in 1895. Among the stare who have appeared there are Ethel Barrymors, ifaude Adams and John Drew. The sale will be held shortly.

MASTER PRINTERS TO MEET.

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Beyelde to Purchase Real Re-Met to/Shoot Annis.

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of the shooting at the Bayelde Club, and the widow, Mrs. And the chief witnesses yet to be the chief witnesses yet to be he. The testimony of Mrs. Annis yeter was merely to establish the death her husband at the Flushing Hospi.

The question of greatest interest day was whether District Attor. Darrin would be, able to get in testimony of Maria. 

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"How long had you known Mr. As nis?" asked Mr. McIntyre,

"Since boyhood."

"Were you as intimate friend?"

"I have two not."

"I have two two has taken to stand. He cought to story that the friendship between the witness an Annie was close and intimate; but the witness finisted that it was only casual.

## MILITARISM SUPPEME

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-At a disner given in honor of the enlist of the firmy and Navy by the loca Y. M. C. A. last night, Presiden Roosevelt spoke in part as follows:

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'The men of the Army and Navy have a peculiarly difficult as well as a garticularly responsible task. The average citizen has set to take care of himself only, and finds that difficult enough. You have set to take care of yourselves and the nation, too. If you fall short in your duty you are discredit not only spon the uniform but upon the whole county. If you perform your duty well a doubte med of honor attaches to you, a meed of honor that can never be obtained by the citizen in private life, because in the fullest and most emphatic semeyou who do your duty deserves well of the entire Republic.'

Among those present heatdes the President were Major General J. Frankin Bell, Chief of Staff of the Army; Colonel A. P. Hatfield, U. R. A.; Major General George F. Elliett, Lieutenant Commander G. H. Burrage, Henry B. F. NacFariand, Disvice Commissioner, and one hundred uniformed men from different branches of the service

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## "HAVE A PIANO" KANN'S SWEET WA'

Alleged That He Is \$40,000 Short-Arrested for Larceny of \$585 and False Entries.

Described by counsel for his accusers as one who "gave planos away cigars," Frederick Kann, secretary, treasurer and manager of the Apollo Company. No. 102 West 38th street, was arraigned in court to-day charged with misappropriating funds of the concern.

complainant was C. Albert Jacobs, head of the firm of Jacobs Bres., piano manufacturers. Kann rrested at his home. No. 547 West 142d street, where he lived with his wife and two sons.

The arrest was made on two war-

The arrest was made on two warrants issued by Magistrate Cornell. One charged Kann with the larceny of \$\$85, the other with forgery, faise entries in books for the purpose of concealing larcenies and misappropriating money.

Louis Lowenstein, of Wentworth, Lowenstein & Stern, counsel for Jacobs Bros., said.

"Kann had been in the employ of the Apollo Company for some years. Last summer he went to Europe, and after his departure acobs Bros., who financed the company, became suspicious that all was not right. The Apollo Company went into the hands of a receiver recently. An investigation of the books was made. It was then found that Kann was short from \$40,000 to \$50,000 in his accounts. He gave planos away like cigars."

NO MAIL FOR SANTA.

Postoffice Decides Not to Handle Any.

The fifty-ninth annual reception and ball of Typographical Union No. 6, for the benefit of the union's hospital fund, will be held in Grand Central Palace, Lexington avenue, between 43d and 44th streets, on the evening of Lincoln's Birthday, February 11, 1909. Santa Claus will receive no mail this Christmas. Objecting to a mail order business he has decided to stick to the old pack method, leaving toys such as he deems advisable and not confidering the requests in the letters. Postmaster General Meyers has announced that he will not renew his order of last December permitting the letters addressed to Santa Claus to be delivered to regularly organised charitable institutions.

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con idering the requests in the letters. Postmanter General Meyers has ansounced that he will not renew his order of last December permitting the letters addressed to Santa Claus to be delivered to regularly organised charitable institutions.

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John W. Gates, Steel Magnate,

Who Will Back Circus Combine

## SIMON IS PRESIDENT

Great Crowd Assembles While Con

General Antoine Simon, who led the

GETS BIG VERDICT.

Broken Leg Brings Miss Walsh \$3,678

ALTOONA, Pa., Dec. 18.-Miss

Mary Walsh, of Tyrone, was award-

July Miss Walsh was driving along a country road. Her hose became frightened at a trolley car and she jumped, falling in front of the fender of the car, which broke her left leg.

She sued the Altoona and Logan Valley Electric Railway, owners of

ANNUAL RECEPTION OF BIG SIX.

Grand Central Palace the Place and February 11 the Date.

STRIKE FOR 5-CENT RAISE.

ad, for \$10,000 damages. To

SKY DARKENED BY GULLS

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, Dec. 18. That Pursued the Fishing Boats Up to the Battery

Furniture for the Holidays

\$1 WEEKLY

Write for New Booklet. Open Evenings

hau and

Parlor Suits. Carpets, Rugs,

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revolution that ended the reign of The greatest flock of gulls seen in President Nord Alexis, was elected at this neighborhood in many years noon yesterday President of the re-public by the Haytian Congress. The clouded the sky off the Battery yesterday afternoon and set even the election was unanimous.

A great crowd had assembled outside the Parliament building while the Congress was in session, and when the terday afternoon and set even the veteran boatmen agape. Some guessers estimated that there were 5,600 birds in the flock. They had been lured all the way from the Hook by the firhing steamboat Arion, whose anglers were cleaning ling as she proceeded. The guils swooped down on the cleanings and fought one another for them until the water was churned into white caps. The fishermen enjoyed the spectacle, and many who had intended to clean their fish at home decided for the sake of the spectacle to do it aboard the Arion. congress was in season, and which result was announced there was much cheering. The forts, and the gunboats in the harbor fired salutes to boats in the harbor fired salutes to the new President.

The other aspirants kept discreetly in the background. There was no at-tempt at disorder, against which ample precautions had been taken.

SUGGESTS FEDERAL CONTROL

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 .- Federal control over the capitalization of railed a verdict of \$3,687 yesterday. Last roads and an extension of the powers July Miss Walsh was driving along a country road. Her hose became frightened at a trolley car and she jumped, falling in front of the fender in an address before the City Club.

THE SUSTAINING FUND

Call bonds appearing in this issue.

Do not forget that just now we need your assistance in collecting gifts for the Call bassar, which will be held at the festival to be given by the Harlem Socialists at Manhattan Casino, 155th street and Eighth avenue, on the afternoon and evening of January 1. Send books and articles of use or gramment to Kate Depronyi, 233 84th street, or notify The Call and a messenger will call to collect the gifts.

The profits from the ball given

The profits from the ball giver the Boston Forward Club for the mefit of The Call were \$34.65. We have the following good word from Comrade J. Lindsay Van Nest, of Trenton, together with a remit-ance of \$5:

tance of \$5:

"I was in your office last Saturday and noticed it was a businessilke and busy place, everyone working with all the power that human beings could. All that is necessary is for us on the outside to do what you are doing on the inside and The Call will live."

Notice the report in yesterday's issue of the collection taken by Hatters'.
Local 17. of Orange Valley. N. J.
The C. M. I. U. of A. Local 165 has
also submitted a long list of contributors, which by oversight has not
been puplished. If you are a progressive union man and the treasury
of your organization is empty, please
remember that substantial help can
be secured from individuals of the be secured from individuals of the union if you will take the trouble to make a collection.

ANNA A. MALEY. Sec'y the Sust. Fund.

CAUSE FOR THANKS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18 .-We will have two national thanksgiving days next year," said Senator Scott. of West Virginia, to a group of colleagues yesterday. "There will be the usual day of observance under the President's proclamation in No-vember. Then there will be another by general agreement in March." "What date in March?" asked a

"March 4, by general consent," re-plied Mr. Scott.
"Oh. ye\*, we understand," replied Mr. Scott's colleagues, in a chorus.

We Have Opened A First-Class Family Shoe Store Come to Us for Your Next Pair of Shoes.

Bet. 189th & 140th Sta.

THE BARMANN SHOE

All Styles in All Grades. Up to Date—Serviceable. 740 Westchester Ave., Bronz

HARRY MARX Two Shoe Stores,

The pick of the World's Market-foreign and domestic-is all in readiness for the HOLIDAY TRADE!

OUR PRICES WILL MORE THAN SATISFY YOU

The Leading Stationery and Toy Store of the Bronx.

3414 Third Ave., 3 doors above 166th St

Dolls' Hospital

KODAKS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES

Goods reserved on a small deposit.

Call or write for our Holiday Catalog-full of interest Not connected with any other Store.

See Our Sign---SHAPIRO'S

PLEASE MENTION THE CALL

JOURNALIST EXPELLED.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 18 .- For ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 18.—For sending a dispatch to his paper purporting to reveal a scheme of the Shah to send secret agents to Tabris to commit attacks upon Russians and other Europeans in order to provoke intervention by the powers against the revolutionists, the correspondent of the "Rech" at Teheran has been expelled from Persia.

NO UPRISING, SAYS MORLEY.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—In discussing the situation in India in the House of

the situation in India in the House of Lords yesterday, Lord Morley, Secre-tary of State for India, said: "There is at present no fear of a general uprising, but if the murders there continue a general panic might ensue which would greatly increase the danger. Meanwhile the British government will persist in its policy of reform."

CHRISTMAS SALE OF CALL BONDS

Have you taken the suggestion of Mrs. Bertha Howe, who has sent a portion of her Christmas money to the Sustaining Fund of The Call?

The Call will not return your gift, but it is now and hereafter will be a gift to you and to all who toil. Shall we not keep this gift and build and strengthen and beautify it for even greater service?

What amount do you usually spend for Christmas knick-Ten, twenty, fifty knacks? dollars? Devote some po of this to the purchase of Catt bonds. You can buy one for five dollars. Send us the opening order in our Christmas sale of Call bonds.

### GET THE UNION LABE when you had your last printing don

IN NEWARK, N. J.? Thirty offices stand ready to supply it

on all your printed matter. Hundreds of men look for it before reading the printed words. List of Union offices and other information will be furished gratuitously by the Label Com mittee of Newark Typographical Union. Call or write. Room 18, 180 m 18, 189 Market Street, Newark, N. J.

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Payable in advance. less than three line No adv. of Six average s'te words constitute a line. Outs or display 50 per cent,

Readers and Advertisers

Well Known East Side Hatter, M. ROSENBERG.

Washington Brand Hate, Full Line of Men's, Boys' Girls' Caps. 272 Grand St.

MISCELLANEOUS,

I have a whist board that will keep perfect score for 4 players; also in-dividual score into thousands for all. Price, \$1.00. H. A. Hedden, \$44 Sixth St. Milwaukes, Wis,

MEETINGS.

This is the place for the trad-unions, Socialist organizations and progressive societies to advertise t

WANTED-MILK CONSUMERS.

Several Call readers are ready to patronise a firm that will deliver milk daily at the house. Who is looking for more customers? The C. P. L., 442 Pearl street, New York.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Invertors' Security Company will be held at \$5 Nassau street, New York City, on the last Thursday in December, 1998, at 4 o'clock P. M.
C. L. F. BRIDGE, Secretary.

BADGES, BANNERS, ETC.,

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125 Clinton St.

Branch: 2205 2d Ave., bet, 129th and 121st Sts.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

B. Poehland, violin maker pairer; music and musical ments; old violins, Edison graphs and records, 1754 Br Brooklyn.

FURNISHED ROOM TO LET Parlor and bedroom, \$15 per mon board if desired. Mrs. Fox. West 127th St.

Anything you want to buy that not advertised in The Call? In us your wants and The Call Puchasers' League will insert an address the cour want column free of character publicity will attract new swertisers and benefit your paper.

WANTED-BANK ADVERTISE

A Call reader with "spare mone wants to see a bank advertisement. The Call, as he wishes to make a pesit. We want to hear of other seers who are ready to deposit all part of their money with a bank to will advertise in The Call. Write to C. P. L., 442 Pearl, street, New Year. SITUATION WANTED-FEMAL

comrade, girl of 18, wishes a stion as stenographer and office sistant; one year's experience; work for \$8. Apply to Anna A. Me The Call.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE Young man, party member, position at anything. Morris 298 Brook ave. Bronz.

Young man, 19 years of age; and willing, wants a posit anything. Write to 311-13 E. L. Goodman.

Young man desires position plumber, who has had one half years experience at roofing strong and willing worker. Bornstein, 528 E. 13th St.

HELP WANTED.

Agents: Men or women! Just LADY EMBLEM watch guard. I tects lady's watches from less theft. A wonderful seller. Not like it. 100 per cent. profit. or write. L. M. Melius & Co., 2 E Row, N. Y.

HELP WANTED-MALE. Wanted-Energetic men with experience in soliciting adver Call between 3 and 6 P. M., The

Send to The Call names and mes of dealers to whom you to advertising. We will see them

# 442 Pearl st., N. Y. -

# doing your best to reduce the Call's advertising. But if you buy of Call advertisers you are hi

## WESTCHESTER CLOTHING CO

BRONX CALL READER

What Are You Doing With Your Money?

Where do you spend it? In stores that do NOT advertise in The Call? If that is the case you as

The Leading Men's and Boys Outfitters of the Bronx CLOTHING-HATS-FURNISHINGS.

Holiday Specials

Men's and Young Men's Light and Dark Gray Overcoats, in newest models. Excellent value. Union made......12.50 Men's Very Fine Kersey and Melton Overcoats. 'exceptionally well made and 

Men's Fine Quality Imported Oxford and Black Kersey Overcoats; also Fine Melton. Union Made. Full \$25.00 

Boys' and Children's Reefers and Russian Special-Fine Quality Boys' Suits, sizes 8 to 16; ten patterns. Value 4.98, for. 2.08

Holiday Specials 

Large assortment of Men's and Boys' Furnishing goods of all kinds Shirts ..... 1.48 and 1

Neckwear and Suspenders and Hand chiefs in fancy boxes for holiday Coat Sweaters, Jersey Coats, Mun-etc., etc.

3rd Avenue & 144th Street, BRONX Westchester Clothing Co.,

ARTHUR NEWMAN. Shoes that Please.

Two Bronx Stores. 510 Wendover Ave., nr. 3d Ave. 1037 Westchester Ave., foot of Simpson St. Subway Station.

SQUARE DEAL SHOE CO.,

WEAR

2695 Third Avenue, New York Near 143d Street. 19 Main St., Yonkers.

Ladies' Bronze Slippers, plain, \$3.50, and beaded .... \$4.00 Beaded Evening Slippers in

Patent Leather-Bright and Dull Black Kid, also White, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 & \$3.50

Boys' Slippers.

Evening Slippers with one, two, three and four straps, Cuban and French heels; all

4\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 & \$3.00 Pumps for evening wear, in

Kid and Satin, all colors.\$2.00 Leggins and Overgaiters Leather, corduroy and cloth,

NINE BEST STORES - SHOES IN EVERY GRADE. EAST SIDE: WEST SIDE: Ave., and 1224 Street Ave., 84th & 87th Sts.

BROOKLYN STORES

Broadway, bet. Park & Ellery Sts. PRIOR STATE SHOULD SEE THE STATE SHOULD SEE STATE SHOULD SEE SEE THE S

les and Organized Labor:

You are very earnestly requested to patronize only such business see which are advertising in your own organ, The Evening Call " issure success FOR ALL.

# HANDSOME CHRISTMAS GIFTS TO EVERY CUSTOMER.

# **CLOTHES**

FATHER, MOTHER, SON AND DAUGHTER.



111 Washington Street,

HOBOKEN, N. J.

50-52 Broad Street,

ELIZABETH, N. J.

Credit Outfitting Co.,

# CONTROLL 1906 BY MINERWOOD & MINER The latest financial undertaking of John W. Gates, the multimillionaire steel magnate, who is now a resident of Texas, is a combination of several circuses and menageries to compete with the big circus combine controlled by the Ringling brothers. The shows

# Klingenstein Brothers,

AVENUE A, CORNER 3rd STREET.

Headquarters for Suitable Holiday Gifts

> For Ladies', Men and Children.

Our patrons will render us a great favor by referring to our Ad. in "The Evening Call."

### Men's Slippers. Ladies' All-Staple Styles and Novelties. Suede Buck Black and Tan Romeos. Boot; medium short vamp! \$1.25, \$1.50 & \$2.00 high Cuban Black and Tan Fausts, \$1.50 & \$2.00

Blyn Shoe

Genuine Alligator.....\$2.00 Black and Tan Opera and Everett. \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 & \$2.50

Best Styles, Complete Lines. Ladies' Slippers.

Men's Waterproof Shoes Tried out and found absolutely perfect. A walking shoe in high and regular cut that



through snow and slush.\$4.00

keeps the foot dry and warm

in complete lines; black and colors.

34 Ave., 150th & 151st Streets Bowery, near Broome

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OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK.

CASH OR LIBERAL CREDIT.

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PLAINFIELD, N. J.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Consult this Column Before Spending Your Money.

Advertise Here for Results RATES: EACH LINE

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The Market Place for Call

UNION MADE HATS.

Whist Players, Attention!!!

WANTED-TO BUY.

Two Call readers have informed the P. L. that they want to buy a large shonograph and opera records. Phopgraph dealers will kindly take notice and communicate with The Call Purhasers' League, 442 Pearl street, New York.

Dolls, Fancy Good Toys,

# PEONAGE

yes of Corn Products Tell of Revolting Conons at Argo, Ill.

Dec. 18 .- Thirty-eight all former employes of the lucts Company at Argo, apthe local Federal Building when Assistant District Atgg went before the Grand eck an investigation into the of peonage. Of that number witnesses were called into Jury room. A large num-inesses were ordered to ap-

rinesses were ordered to ap-ore the jury to-day, who testified were Frank C. formerly employed as a fore-a cement construction gang; Wear, a former employe in missary Department; Charles former timekeeper, and John

testified that most of the goods served to the laborers the "swelled" variety and that and third grades of meat are He alleged also that the comstore charges the men from 18 per cent. more for their supman prevailing Chicago prices ame grade of goods. Alleged system by which the rese prevented from leaving the until their debts were paid was ted to the grand jurors by Wear 186. They testified that no one flowed to pass the gates withetified that most of the

They testified that no one wed to pass the gates withwing his brass number tag ass from the commissary det. If a laborer were in debt, lesses stated, no commissary lid be issued to him. borer wanted to quit his job the first week was ended, testified, he couldn't get the gates and he was lucky

fied, he couldn't get gates and he was lucky escape by climbing over

the witnesses testified to of the witnesses testified to known of sixteen men who in escape by digging a tunnel the grounds under the fence, were discovered, according to witnesses, and driven back to the houses at the point of firearms. Insesses stated also that they shots fired at night and that were told by fellow laborers that who tried to escape from the had been shot in the leg by a

man said he had been held a ser two weeks and that he esd by crawling 100 feet through a ronduit. Peter Johnson, who aid he was held in the place two told of seeing other men beat-thir clubs by guards when they apted to leave the stockades. gave similar testimony.

# IVES CHILDREN

s in Front of Frantic Horse and Catches Tots in His Arms.

carries some painful bruises day as the result of his fearless gay as the result of his fearless garts last evening in saving two little different and stopping the runaway that threatened their lives. The children were leaving the hoself for the Ruptured and Crippled East 42d street when the runaway attached to a truck left the set for the sidewalk and bore down them. The children did not see horse until it was almost upon the move. Feldman had seen the danger and was running toward the reached them just is time iff them out of the animal's path. The host of the grasped the runaway's the host of the grasped the runaway's the host of the grasped the runaway's the being distributed to the various fails in India.

CALCUTTA. Dec. 18.—The swift and mysterious arrest by the British authorities of all natives suspected of revolutionary tendencies is having a terrorizing effect upon the people and so regarded as very successful by the government. Instead of being deported, the leaders taken into custody are being distributed to the various fails in India.

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BOSTON, Dec. 18.—Great interest is being shown in the debate on So-tendence. them out of the animal's path, he grasped the runaway's swinging by it as the horse the corner of Lexington average started up that street. In didded of the block the runaway in the mudguard of the autofor of Arthur C. James, of 92 avenue. The policeman was land his clothing was badly Aided by John Ray, of 520 East treet, he finally succeeded in the the runaway.

## MAGOON IN HAVANA

e a Decree Authorizing \$15,000,000 Loan.

HAVANA, Dec. 18.—Governor Gen-tal Magoon returned yesterday from trip to Washington, whither he eat to consult with President Roose-tand President-elect Taft on quesconcerning the evacuation of by the American Provisional rament and the Army of Cuban

The will issue shortly a decree au-ling a loan of \$15,000,000, which weral Gomes, the incoming Presi-tivity Most if he finds that funds needed to carry out the contracts wering Havana and building the TOS water works. Governor a authorization of the loan is the only necessary action on tof President Gomez the isoff treasury warrants.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* CALL FAIR. ns Will Please Take

Notice. Notice.

A great Fair will be held the benefit of The Call on April 3 to April 11. anches of the Socialist was and all the other laboranisations are requested take notice and kindly set date for their own festilis in a way that they will conflict with the Call Fair. The Call Fair Committee.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

St. and Benox Ave., meets every evening. Ton-ight, Alexander tan. Subject, "Anarchism Com-with Other Philosophies."

GO TU arry the Hatter, One Price—Union Goods Only. CAPS AND UMBRELLAS. 1683 Pitkin Avenue, ickaway Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

## PASPERFELD NAILED WILL ON CASE CONTINUES LEVELAN U

144 BOWERY "Bowery Savings Bank Block." Bet. Grand and Broome Sts., north of Grand St. Station, west side of street.

Xmas Gifts for Thrifty Buyers Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry.

AN APPEAL:

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As advertisers of over fifty years' experience, we wish to impress upon you that THE CALL cannot prosper in a financial sense unless it obtains advertising and plenty of it. The management informs us that you are ready to give the preference to reliable houses which advertise in THE CALL.

We bespeak your patronage, not alone because of the advertising we are giving this paper, but also on the broad ground of values and reputation.

reputation.

So that we may accurately judge of the results of our advertising in THE CALL. you will confer a benefit upon both this paper and ourselves if you will present a copy of this advertisement to the salesof this advertisement to the sales-man after you have made your purchase. By so doing you not only help us to judge the value of THE CALL as an advertising medium, but you help your cause and official organ as well.

Open Ev'gs Till 7, Saturdays Till 10 Mail orders filled. Inquiries solicited

## FEAR DROVE HIM INSANE

Syrian Thought Arrest Meant Branding in This Country.

When Nissin Ades, an Arabian pedler, was arrested on a charge of having stolen a diamond brooch from Eli Monsour, of 20 Jefferson street, he apparently went insane. They examined him in Bellevue Hospital and only yesterday learned what the trouble was.

trouble was.
Yesterday afternoon Detective
Burke appeared before Magistrate
Droege in Essex Market Court and
said that Ades had not caten anything in three days and now refused
to leave his bed and get dressed.
"Does he expect to live in the hospital all his life?" asked the magistrate.
Burke explained that Ades came
from a country where they branded
criminals and his antics were due to
his belief that he would get the same
treatment here.

"Well, I'll adjourn the case," said Magistrate Droege.
"We'll get him here if we have to carry him," replied Burke.
Ades has \$1,800 in a bank.

A REIGN OF TERROR.

CALCUTTA, Dec. 18,-The liceman Feldman, of the traffic

HAVE

Open

Every

Night.

Until

Christmas.

Misses' 6.98 Coats

52 inches long; kersey, in black,

brown and navy; semi-fitted.

with full sweep bottom; double-breasted, with notched. 2.49

Children's 2.98 Coats

Covelty mixtures, lined through-

out with sateen; prettily

trimmed with velvet and braid: sizes 2 to 8: 1.49

A LINE

ONLY UNION LABEL CLOTHING CAN BE BOUGHT AT

BLUM & CO., 117 Canal St.

Suits and Overcoats from \$11.00 Up.

ALSO TO MEASURE FROM \$15 UP. GIVE US A CALL

Blum & Co., 117 Canal St., Between CHRYSTER ST.

Comrades and Organized Labor:
You are very earnessly requested to patronize only such business houses which are advertising in your own or gan, The Evening Call, to assure success FOR ALL.

Broadway Rockson/Az Brooklyn

USEFUL HOLIDAY GIFTS

Women's and Children's Apparel

Apparel that is seasonable with a style that is attractive is the most substantial gift—and one to be appreciated. We are quoting some inducing prices in this department for to-morrow.

Women's 1.00 Petticoats, 49c

Black Moire Petticoats, with full wide umbrella knife plaited nec. A most inducing value.

Search Reveals Bachelor's Do Disposing of \$250,000

envelope and nailed securely to the late Patrick Monahan, of Charlesed for probate in the Suffolk County

married. When he died last September no will could be found, and the heirs petitioned the courts for the ap-pointment of an administrator. John Monahan, of Chicago, a brother, was

John F. Lynch, who was formerly counsel for the grocer, believed that a will had been lert, and with the mephews and nieces of the dead man went to his former home and searched for the attorney carelessly kicked over a washtub and the search was off the estate.

Of the estate

Of the estate, which is valued at \$250,000. \$66,000 is left to the Chicago man; \$10.000 to a sister-in-law. Margaret Mullen. of Boston; 30.000 each to three sisters in Ireland, and smaller afounts to nephews and afounts to nephews and To Roman Catholic charinieces. To Roman Catho ties \$10,000 is bequeathed.

### 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.

Business. D. (Italian Branch) .- 225 lst A. D. (Italian Branch).—228 East 12th street. 2d A. D.—130 Henry street. Elec-tion of officers and discussion on or-4th A. D.—168½ Delancey street. 8th A. D.—313 Grand street. In

Lecture.

"Efficiency, or the Superman" will be the subject of a lecture by Miss Frances M. Gill at the headquarters of the 26th A. D., 64 East 104th street.

BROOKLYN.

Grand Entertainment.

Metropolitan Saenger Hall, Pitkin Metropolitan Saenger Hall, Pitkin avenue and Watkins street, will be the objective point of all Brocklynites who are looking for both amusement and instruction. A playlet called "A Broken Cog" and a fine musical program will furnish the former while a lecture by Henry Frank on "What Socialism Would Do for the World" will provide the latter. The whole affair will be given by Branch 2 of the 23d A. D.

Business. 18th A. D.-1199 Flatbush avenue. Election of officers.

LECTURE BY KIRKPATRICK.

George R. Kirkpatrick will speak to-night at Terrace Lyceum, 206 East Broadway, for the Liberal Arts So-clety, on "The Meekness of the Mul-titude"; a study in social psychology CHANGE OF DATE.

The opening of the second term of the Rand School will be deferred from Monday, January 4. to Sunday, January 10. It is expected that the new bulletins will be ready for dis-tribution by January 1.

NOT BELIEVED AT HAGUE.

Aided by John Ray, of 520 East
street, he finally succeeded in
ng the runaway.

Our classified column offers spienthorse and truck were owned by
Lyons, of 200 East 106th street.

Our classified column offers spiendid opportunities to both buyers and
that Venezuela in lieu of the hostilisellers.

READY.

MADE

CLOTHING

Your

Money

Back

If You

Want It.

Children's 2.98 Dresses

Plaid and checked, in sizes 6 to 14;

rich novelty mixtures, in navy,

green and brown; nice-ly trimmed; at..... 1.49

Women's 10.00 Coats

Of fine quality kersey, beautifully

trimmed with satin and novelty

braid; Empire back; lined

throughout with Vene- 5.98

## INEFFICIENT EFFICIENCY

Water Comes at a Chief's Insistent Call, but \$100,000 Damage Is Done.

Low pressure was blamed for allowing a fire to spread which started in the five story factory biulding of Lowshick Bros. Manufacturing Com-BOSTON, Dec. 18.-Inclosed in a pany, at 400-402 South 2d street, Williamsburg, last night. Deputy the bottom of a washtub, the will of Chief Lally was there early and he caused a fourth alarm to be sent in town, disposing of property valued The blaze made a bright light and smaller amounts to nephews and the people in the tenement houses ed for probate in the Suffolk County near by hurried into the streets.

The fourth and fifth floors of the Lowshick building were soon gutted and the fire spread to the five story building of the Wesley Haff Storage Company, at 405 Hewes street, and to the fifth floor of the John W. Wallers petitioned the courts for the aplace Tin Company factory, at 298 South 2d street.

Edward King will speak on "What hould America Do With Her Con-Edward King Should America Do With Her Con-quered Races' to-night before the Young Men's Educational League at The Best Fourth street. The Best Should S3 East Fourth street. "The Best Way to Abolish Consumption" will also be discussed.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

"Different Meanings of Woman Suffrage" will be the subject of a lecture to-night by Anita C. Block, before the East Side Equal Rights League at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton

CHANGE OF LOCATION.

All those interested in the Sunday All those interested in the Sunday afternoon mass meetings of the Christian Socialist Fellowship are asked to remember that the meetings, beginning next Sunday, will be held in Arlington Hall, 19 St. Marks Place, instead of the Berkeley Theatre, as

A SHADY PAST.

Hyker-Bronson tells me he is takg mud baths now. Pyker—Why, I thought he had topped running for office

" The Furniture Center" Brooklyn

Artistic Cabinets MORE ELE

inets in gold, Verni: Marin.

Open Evenings

ered whenever desired.

THEY NEED THE MONEY.

next March.

A FEW MORE SHOPPING DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS.



OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

\$7.98 Ladies' Jumper

Ladies' Jumper Dresses, made

of imported chiffon sulting.

panel front, neatly tucked and

piped with Scotch plaid, full

gored skirt and trimmed with

self fold, in all new shades, in-

cluding, strictly tailored, value

\$4.98

\$7.98, special for this sale at.

Dresses, \$4.98

Christmas Gifts for all People Our Selection of Gifts for Man. Woman and Child Is Most Complete, and at Lower Prices Than Elsewhere.

TOYS and DOLLS at Half Price. Also on 500 TEDDY BEARS and ESQUIMEAUX DOLLS, Value, 98c., at 45c



STORM CAPE

Children's Storm Cape

exactly like illustration, of Rubberized

silk; all sizes for children of all ages; value \$2.98. special,

\$1.98

\$1.00 Hat Pins, 25c A lot of Beautiful Rhinestone Hat Pins; value up to \$1.00. special -25c

Knickerbocker, Greene & Myrtle Aves, Brooklyn WE GIVE MERCHANTS RED STAMPS.

The Oldest and Most Reliable Shoe Store in East New York. Established 39 Years Ago.

### A. SONNENSCHEIN, 2689 ATLANTIC AVENUE, BROOKLYN.

Sonnenschein's prices make downtown shopping an extravagance. A large assortment of holiday footwear.

Men's slipers and juliets in prices from 50c to \$2.50. Ladies' slippers and juliets from 50c to \$2.50.

A large variety in rubber boots and arctics. Goodyear and Boston makes only.

All rubber goods bought in our store are guaranteed or money refunded. Sole agent for special union

shoes in prices \$3.00 and \$3.50. Boys', \$2.00 and \$2.50. Handsome calendar given to

all our customers. Santa Claus balloons given the children.

Second Grand Annual Concert and Ball

TO BE HELD AT

Saturday Eve., December 19, 1908 MUSIC BY PROF. H. SPIELMAN'S UNION ORCHESTRA.

Ticke, admit one, 15c.

IN BROOKLYN.

## LECTURE, ONE ACT PLAY and MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE 23d A. D. S. P., of Brooklyn.

"WHAT SOCIALISM WILL DO FOR THE WORLD" LECTURER, HENRY FRANK. FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 18th, '08 at 8.15 sharp.

METROPOLITAN SAENGER HALL PITKIN AVE., COR. WATKINS ST.

BIG SYRACUSE MEETING. to Hear Mr. and Mrs. Stokes. Special to The Call. SYRACUSE, N. Y. Dec. 18 .- Re

big mass meeting of the Socialist

party in the City Hall Wednesday

night, and the eloquent talks of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Phelps Stokes, of New

York, the speakers of the evening,

Both speakers were at their best

and their vigorous statement of the

class struggle and the necessity of abolishing it was heartly applauded by the 1.000 listeners. Mrs. Stokes took occasion to refute

STORM HITS TRAFFIC.

Causes Many Delays and Great Con-

The little one-inch fall of snow and

downpour that followed it caused all

kinds of trouble this morning in many

parts of the greater city. There were

tie-ups on most of the elevated lines

in Manhattan and Brooklyn, causing

the greatest congestion in the sub-

are the talk of the town.

Broadway, Linden & Quincy Sts.

THERE IS NOTHING GANT for a membrance than

fine Parlo Cabinet. It is sure of first place in the home and will ever bring the giver pleas antly to m nd. Our stock ofters a wide seection of Curio and Music Cab-

rookwood and mahogany. Da sions are exclusive, values ex-

PARIS. Dec. 18.—"Le Temps" prints a dispatch from Lisbon saying that the Portuguese Cabinet has resigned and that King Manuel is in consultation with the leaders of all parties preparatory to the formation of a new ministry.

the greatest congestion in the subways in both boroughs since last winter. Collisions between street cars, rendered unmanageable by slippery tails, and accidents to pedestrians and others on account of the bad going have been numerous.

Similar complications exist in many cities in the Middle and Eastern part of the country, rain and fog prevailing generally and snow having fallen in many localities. The storm area extends from upper Michigan to Kentucky and westward to Colorado, where railroad traffic is practically at a standstill. The storm has taken the form of a blizzard in the Wyoming Valley, and in Wilkes-Barre street car traffic is badly blocked by drifting show. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—If a bill introduced by Senator Bourne yesterday goes through the salary of the President of the United States will be increased from \$50,000 to \$100,000 and the salary of the Vice-President from \$12,000 to \$25,000, beginning next March.

Several hundred officials from all parts of the state have notified the committee in charge of New York State Day at the International Tuberculosis Exhibition of their intention of attending. New York State Day will be on Monday, December 21, An elaborate program has been arranged and a large attendance is expected.

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Stebbins avenue, e. s., 100 feet

of 176th street, for two five story brick tenements, 50x75.11; Themas B. Malcolm Construction Company, River avenue and 167th street, owner; Harry T. Howell, architect; cost. 370,000.

Hoe avenue, e. s., 310 feet s. of Bancroft street, for six five story brick tenements, 40x8; Gaines-Roberts Company, Southern Boulevard and Westchester avenue, owner; Harry T. Howell, architect; cost. \$180,000.

Valentine avenue, a. e. colracy of 198th street, for a three story frame tenement, 26.4x64; Valentine Construction Company, of 1616 Crosby avenue, owner; Jacob H. Amsier, architect; cost. \$3,000.

Westchester avenue, n. s. 121.6 feet e. of Simpson street, for one story brick stores, 60.9x60 and 60.2x126.5; Henry Morgenthau, of 165 Broadwar, owner; J. F. Mochan, architect; cost. \$15,000.

Mrs. Stokes took occasion to refute President Roosevelt's statement that class consciousness is identical with class hatred, by showing that as the working class became conscious of the necessity of overthrowing the existing class rule, the intelligent workers lost their hatred of individuals and cancentrated their effort upon the work of educating and liberating their fellows.

Gustave A. Strebel, late candidate for Lieutenant Governor, presided, and a collection was taken for the Sustaining Fund of The New York Evening Call.

Alterations

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Items involving less than \$5,000 omitted:
37th street, 3 West, to a four storp brick dwelling; Mrs. A. O. Allen, of 175 West 58th street, owner; Foster, Gade & Graham, architects; cost \$10,000.

Manhattan street, n. s., 251 feet a of Twelfth avenue, to a four story brick stable: Third avenue Railrost Company, Third avenue and 65th street, owner; N. Serracino, architect; cost, \$55,000.

Ninth avenue, s. s. corner of 25th street, to a four story brick tenesment; H. & H. Brien, of \$22 West End avenue, owners; B. W. Berger & Son, architects; cost, \$5,000.

MORE "PROSPERITY."

LEHIGHTON, Pa., Dec. 18. ave of Taft prosperity struck vesterday and the Lehigh Valley r road shops at Packerten closed do for the rest of this week. It is a known when steady work will be sumed, and the employees were despair at the prospect of a la winter and no certainty of a live

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# **SPORTS**

# BASEBALL BRIBERY

orting men in Manhattan were my discussing yesterday a story that may throw some light on the alleged apt to bribe the umpires who offiattempt to bribe the umpires who om-ciated in the final New York-Chicago game at the Polo Grounds last fall of throw the result in favor of McGraw's men. For several days the story has been in circulation and the names of two well known gamblers who have made book at race tracks in various parts of the country are involved. It is said that these gamblers played parts of the country are involved. It is said that these gamblers played an important part in the arrangement of the Corbett-McCoy fake fight in Madison. Square Garden eight years ago, and that one of them got a friend to hold a \$10,000 guarantee posted by McCoy that he would not win. According to the yarn these gamblers wanted to cinch a New York victory so that they could bet a large sum against the Cubs, both in New York and in Chicago. The odds were 5 to 4 against New York and the sure thing men believed that if they could get to the umpires they could win a fortune.

to the umpires they could win a fortune.

In order to put through this deal, therefore, it is said that they sent a man who has long been mixed up in the boxing game to the umpires with a money proposition which was promptly turned down. When this became known another well known gamblers whose house near 42d street has been raided on numerous occasions, proceeded to cover the other gamblers money, as the latter took ed up \$7,000 on the Cub's victory. Those who circulated the story yesterday said that the facts could be substantiated if the National League's investigating committee decided to probe for them. Meanwhile, beseball men say that the National League should have kept the alleged bribery story quiet until conclusive evidence of guilt had been secured.

GIANTS AND 'PUGS'

TO BEAT CHIEVE THE TO

President Robinson, of the St. Louis Nationals, says in regard to the recent three cornered deal: "These arguments that we have broken up our team to get Brestiahan will not sound so good if you give the matter a little thought. Baseball men have been telling me for several seasons that I had the greatest pitching staff in the world. What did it profit? For three whole seasons we were in last place nearly all the time, losing sames with such regularity that we three whole seasons we were in last place nearly all the time, losing games with such regularity that we were standing jokes in baseball circles. What good, therefore, were our great pitchers? What we needed was a manager, and in sacrificing some of our pitching strength to secure of our pitching strength to secure one I think we made a good move. Certainly we cannot be worse than in the past. You cannot push a team lower down than last place, and when any changes are made in a tail end organization the chances are that they will prove for the better."

Here's the latest about Rube Waddell: The erratic pitcher, who has been acting as clerk in a hotel at Sparta, Ill., fell down stairs the other night and fractured two of his ribs. This will be an excellent excuse for a demand for some Christmas advance

Joe Kelley, who has just been re-leased outright by President Dovey, of the Boston Nationals, will probably take the matter to the courts. When Kelley signed a two years' contract with Dovey last winter in the pres-ence of President Pulliam, the latter said that the document was ironclad and bound both parties to it. Kelley says Dovey is a contract breaker and that he will bring suit immediately for next year's salary.

# LONGBOAT'S MANAGER

It was off agin, on agin, gone agin, Finnagan when Alfred Shrubb hit town yesterday. Tom Flanagan, manager of the Indian, Tom Longhest, ducked as soon as the fleet footed Briton came on to talk business about a race with the Marathon champion. Shrubb came down from Baston on good faith to try to, reach champlen. Shrubb came down from Boston on good faith to try to reach an understanding with the Canadian. He apprised Flanagan of his intentions. But when he arrived Flanagan had beaten it back to the land of the snows. Shrubb tried to head off Flanagan with a wire to Abany. Late last night there was no response. The question of a Marathon race between Shrubb and Longboat rests united with the backers of the Indian. Shrubb positively will not agree to race Longboat at his particular style of game unless the Indian gives him battle at Shrubb's distance. Shrubb insists that if he is to meet Longboat the Indian must post a forfeit of \$7,000 to meet him later in a race of either ten or aftean miles, or both. He says that he is not a Marathon runner. He believes he can best Longboat at the full Marathon distance, though he has never attempted such a long grind. In case of failure he would not wish his reputation to be ruined by a distance that is at least problematic.

"I will run Longboat at his terms."

least problematic.

"I will run Longboat at his terms," said Shrubb last night, "if he will agree to afterward give me satisfaction. I think I can beat him at the full Marathon distance. I knew I can take his measure at ten or fifteen miles. I am not willing to stake my reputation over the longest route. I will not meet Longboat in but one race, unless it is no more than fifteen miles. If he wishes two races, or a series, for that matter, I am his man."

## BOUTS AT NATIONAL A. C. TO-NIGHT

The National Athletic Club, East 24th street, will be the scene of an interesting boxing exhibition to-night, when Frankle Madden and Mike Glover will meet in a ten-round contest. There will be four other contests between the best youngsters in New York., Madden and Glover are qualified to give the members a lively sension. They are mixers in every sense of the word. Young Glover is probably the most promising lightweight in the East. He recently disposed of Fred Corbett, after Corbett had defeated Young Otte, and in all als contests has demonstrated championship form. Other bouts are between Charles Laurence and William derrman, Harry Stone vs. Ben Dougas and Charles Kennedy vs. Harry Johnson.

to Restore His Comrade Run Over by Car.

Darting across Broadway at 31st street last night to sell a newspaper to a customer who had beckoned to him from the opposite curp. John Nugent, ten jears old, was run over and instantly killed by a northbound Broadway and Columbus assessment to a customer him from the opposite cars. Him from the opposite cars. Him from the opposite cars. His playmate. Eddie Bowler, seven years old, of No. 226 East 22d street, was heartbroken, and followed the body when it was taken to the Tender-loin station, begging the policement to tell him whether there was any hope that Johnny might come to life. The Nugent boy lived at No. 526 east 12d street. Was heartbroken, and followed the first avenue with his mother, a widow, employed in the Cornell Medicand to Broadway after school to feast their eyes on the shop windows, and John to two papers. Hardly had he received the papers when a man beckoned to two papers when a man beckoned to two papers when a man beckoned to the papers the papers and to the papers the papers and to the papers the papers of the star company, which publication and the papers. Star Company, which publication and the papers. Star Company, which publication and the papers. The warrant also includes the papers. T

# TO BEAT CHICAGO

Manager Chance Says They Were Trying to Oripple His Team

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 18 .-Frank Chance, manager of the Chicago Cubs, broke into print here with clared the New York club hired professional bruisers to cripple the Chithe season on the Polo Grounds. In the interview he said: "Fearing that they could not beat us even with the advantage of playing on their own grounds, the Giants deliberately planned to cripple several of our men before the game.

"For this purpose they had a dozen privalighters congruented in a con-

"For this purpose they had a dozen prizefighters congregated in a con-venient place, and the starting of a fight would have been the signal for them to jump in and beat up some of our best men."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 18 .- The LOS ANGELES. Cal., Dec. 18.—The city of Los Angeles was destroyed by bombs, figuratively speaking, last night. The "explosives," which were composed of missiles of a harmless nature, were dropped from the air by Aeronaut Knabenshue, who made a midnight ascension in his divigible balloon to demonstrate how easy a city may be destroyed with dynamite dropped from overhead at night time.

MUST FINISH JOB.

Postmaster Finds Safe Loaded to Blow and Can't Open It.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 18 .-Sheriff Sam Conner received a letter last night from Macon, Miss., which relates that a few nights ago cracksmen gained entrance to the postoffice at that place and loaded the safe to the muzzle with a dynamite charge. The negro mail carrier put in his appearance and the burgiars made a rapid getaway. Postmaster John Stephenson was surprised when he opened to find his safe loaded. It contained about \$1,000. How to get the safe open was the question. The puzzle had not been solved up to the time this letter was written.

by Him Against Hearst Men

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., becaus caused the arrest yesterday afternoon of S. S. Carvalho, president of the Star Company, which publishes the newspaper. The warrant also includes Bradford Merrill, treasurer of the company, and Edward H. Clark, secretary. It was issued by Magistrate Dan Finn in the Tombs Police Court, before whom Mr. Rockefeller appeared fore whom Mr. Rockefeller appeared vernacular. Mr. Meyer will deliver in person, accompanied by his counsel, Mr. Murphy, and Assistant District Wagner's "Die Meistersinger."

shortly after 3 o'clock and asked the way to the District Attorney's office. When he went before the magistrate to swear out the warrants he was let in by a side door to the magistrate's chambers and remained there while the warrant was being prepared under the direction of Mr. Garvan.

The article complained of appeared in the "American" yesterday morning under a Chicago date line. The headline read "John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Originated Peonage in Stockade, I't Is Said." The dispatch told of conditions said to exist in a stockade at

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# KAISER IS ON

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the remainder of his life.

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Pianoforte and vocal composition by Ludwig van Beethoven will form the first part of the twelfth Sunday "Pop" program to be rendered at the New German Theatre, Sunday after-Mme. Fannie Zeisler will be heard with Otto Meyer in the celebrated "Kreutzer" sonata an article that appeared in the New for planoforte and violin (Opus 47) York "American" yesterday morning and the eminent planist will give,

Dr. Ludwig Wullner's next recital will be given on the evening of January 7, again at Mendelssohn Hall, where, at the box office, the seats are

# while "SYMPHONIE ESPAGNOLE"

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

Mischa Elman, the youthful Russian violin virtuoso, is entitled to the gratitude of his multitude of hearers for not only electing to head his first New York recital program, delivered by him in Carnegie Music Hall, yes-Espognole, fo ry iolin and pianoforte, of Edouard Lalo, but for his authoritative and masterful delivery of the too seldom heard composition. He had not completed the deeply spiritit became apparent that he had scored a signal triumph in his choice and in his rendition of the Frenchman's con sistently beautiful work. bursts of applause interrupted his de bursts of applause interrupted his de-livery, and when he finished, cries of "Bravo!" recalled him to the plat-form again and again. The very inportant plano part of the score was given with sympathy and dignity of expression by Waldemar Liachowsky, at a Baldwin instrument of splendid tone properties.

Johann Sebastian Bach's third sonate afforded M. Elman an opportunity for the display of his most developed for the display of his most developed technique, and he accomplished his task with certain success. In the E-major sonata of Georg Friedrich liandel he produced a lyric quality that echoed well the chastity and sincerity of the Handelian style. The second and last movements of the Christian Sinding suite proved to be well within M. Elman's power, and he gave a strikingly artistic performwell within M. Liman's power, and he gave a strikingly artistic perform-ance thereof. The Joachim transcrip-tion of Johannes Brahms' B-minor Hungarian dance (No. 4), the Wil-helmj arrangement of the Franz Schubert "Ave Marie," and Auer's re-Schubert "Ave Marie," and Asier's rescoring of Nicola Paganini's Etude
Caprice, each rendered with infinite
care and exactness of conception,
completed the program. Encores
werec onstantly demanded and were
granted by M. Elman, who played
against a background of tall eveggreens—a singularly appropriate sejting for the nineteen-year-old artist
from the banks of the Frozen Neva
in his initial recital performance
here.

here.

Taken as a whole, the Russian youth manifests decided genius in his interpretation of both the ancient and the modern masters. His, however, is a delivery over-developed in some respects, ill-matured in others, and, therefore, not balanced in the main. Time and added experience and ripened talent will adjust these characteristics. He\_displays an individual temperament and keen artistic judgment.

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Hannele is a young girl who is bru Hannele is a young girl who is bra-tally ill treated by a drunken step-father. She runs away to drown herself, but is picked up unconscious and taken to a village hospital. There she dreams of dying and of preparing to enter heaven to enjoy the peace

and happiness that had been dealed her on earth. She awakens from her sleep only to die in reality.

This conception was skillfully interpreted by the New Gorman Theater company and the poetic beauty of the play fully expressed. Martha Spier, as Hannele, was notably fine, and Ferdinand Stell dignified and impressive as the school teacher and the Christ spirit. Hedwig Reicher, as Hannele's mother, was beautiful and touching, while Emil Lind as the stepfather and lise von Tasso as Sister Martha were particularly good. The minor parts were all efficiently done, some of them unusually so.

It must be said that, artistically complete as the play is, it is not long enough for a full evening's entertainment. It requires but an hour and a half for its presentation. The average audience is not accustomed to leave the theater before 16 eleock, and for the greater satisfaction of its patrons the management should give in addition a one aut play, either before or after "Hannele," preferably before, so that the atmosphere of Hauptmann's work may not be too rudely dispelled.

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Nethersole has arrived from or her annual American tour. she will appear in "a new a play by an American author ported by an American com-The play is by William J. author of "The Fighting and is named "The Writing on II" The scenes are laid in

thersole said in her inter-Nethersole said in her interI think America is the greatmery in the world, and I think
me that its big play should be
ed. It is a sort of regenerame to appear in this kind of
action, but since I have been
I have been studying hard, and
atto-reproduce life on the stage
et is. That is the proper functhe drame, I think.

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a measure. I have been study-problem of women very hard, hile I believe, with President et, that motherhood is the function of woman, I would ask him what America is doing therhood. In Germany, for in-there is the Mothers' Protec-sque and the children's dispen-and motherhood itself is re-tand taken care of. Mr. Roose-es not go far enough, that is all-men. I think, will have greater, in the future, and I, for one, welcome the woman dramatic me the woman dramatic Why should man always in-

### ATING MUSICAL COMEDY.

"Referee," a London theatrical ting journal, started a move-me time ago to rid the stage prical comedy. In one lasue re-t t said of "See See," a produc-the Prince of Wales Theater: sical comedy has positively dethe Prince of Wales Theater:
ical comedy has positively deical and the sort of play which
before described as halfway
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re sick and tired of that sort
ig, that they are craving for ting, that they are craving for thing that is not so aimless, less and formless, but it seems to that the public taste has debased wer class of musical shows." the course of last season Mr. of Grossmith, Jr., made a deof the musical comedy at a lag of the O. P. Club of London. aim of the course of a lis a pet subject of vituperation a smong those who profit by the remances and among the vast city of the paying public. Mr. once referred lightly to the muceomedy as the "primrose path of that they are craving for

edy as the "primrose path of This seemed to be more in-

surnard Shaw also takes a low view musical comedy, and boasts that has visited the Galety Theater twice in his life, the second time

### GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

The forty-fourth annual benefit of Theatrical Mechanical Association I take place at the Hippodrome we rear's Eve. The show will begin midnight and continue until dayby. The committee in charge has anged one of the strongest all-star adeville bills ever presented. R. H. masile, general stage director of the spectrome, will be in charge of the spectrome of the spectrome of the spectrome of the program. It is proceeded of the benefit are for the hand death fund of the association. e forty-fourth annual benefit of

unanimity with which distin-id members of the theatrical wien in England combined to the the matinee in honor of the a actress Ristori has so touched stors of Italy that, headed by the Balvini, they are now arrang-performance supported by all a actors and actresses, for the me of providing a memorial to lary Irving.

party of presale grownups is trans-

PHYSICIANS ARE IN VAIN.

"What I want," said the fretful magnate, "is to find some way of forgetting my troubles."

"That's easy," answered Mr. Dustin oter attacks yer you need an ter, not a doctor.—New York witness chair during a trust investigation."—Washington Star.

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ETHICS OF PIRACY.

wonder if Morgan the Pirate, When plunder had glutte heart. plunder had glutted his

heart.
Gave part of the junk from the ships
he had sunk.
To help some Museum of Art;
If he gave up the role of "collector of
toll"
And became a Collector of Art?

I wonder if Gengliis the Butcher,
When he'd trampled down nations
like grass,
Retired with his share when he'd lost
all his hair.
And started a Sunday school class;
If he turned his past under and used
half his plunder
In running a Sunday school class?

I wonder if Roger the Rover,
When millions in looting he made.
Built libraries grand on the joilymainland

To honor Success and "free trade;" f he founded a college of natural knowledge Where Pirates could study their trade?

I wonder, I wonder, I wonder,
If Pirates were ever the same,
Ever trying to lend a respectable
trend

To the jaunty old buccaneer game; Or is it because of our Piracy Laws That philanthropists enter t game !

-Wallace Irwin, in Life.

INSPECTS SIX BILLION POUNDS OF MEAT.

The annual report of the Secretar; of Agriculture, just issued, referring to meat inspection says:

to meat inspection says:

"Nearly 6,000,000,000 pounds of meat food products were passed on by government inspectors, and there were condemned on reinspection 43,-344,206 pounds of meat products that had become sour, tainted, putrid, unclean, or, in the case of fats, rancid, since inspection at slaughter.

"There was an increase of 13.8 per cent. in the quantity of meats and products certified for export as compared with the previous year. Certificates to the number of 122,295 were issued, covering 1,545,761,808 pounds.

Can Eradicate Tuberculosis.

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Statistics show that tuberculosis in animals is on the increase. A recent estimate, based on the meat inspec-tion and the records of the turberculin tion and the records of the turberculin test, shows: Beef cattle affected, 1 per cent.; hogs, 2 per cent.; dairy cattle, 10 per cent. The financial loss to stockmen and dairymen because of this disease is estimated to be fully \$14,000,000 per annum.

"Tuberculosis can be eradicated from our animals only by means of systematic work of the federal and state authorities in co-operation. In order to discover the disease the tuberculin test should be systematically applied.

test should be systematically applied. The safest way of disposing of affected animals is to have them This seemed to be more into young Mr. Grossmith's feelhan the common expression of
on, "inconsequential rubbish"
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y had once been described by a
newspaper as "stupidity and
sgs," and this charge, Mr. Grosthought, was "almost per"It has been found that cows seem-

"It has been found that cows seemingly in good health but which had reacted to the tuberculin test were expelling myriads of tubercle bacilli in their fecas. In ordinary dairy practice particles of this soil get into the milk. Analyses of market milk supplied that the site disclaration of the seeming the tioe particles of this soil get into the milk. Analyses of market milk supplied to a city disclosed that one sample in twenty was infected with tubercle bacilli, and experimental work with butter showed that the germs will remain virulent in the ordinary salted kind for nearly six months.

crude naphtha or other tarry sub-stances is mixed with petroleum, thale, Texas oil, or other hydro-carbon oil in such a way as to produce a solid precipitate which can be separated from the remaining free liquor The thin fluid from which the precipi The thin fluid from which the precipitate has been separated is used to providing a memorial to y Irving.

Terry and Stella Campbell, of Mrs. Pat, are members of ipany selected by Beerbohm present 'Pinkie and the and the mass to form the side. The combustible rubbish is reduced to a dry powder and thoroughly mixed with a tarry subset His Majestry in London. bustible rubbish is reduced to a dry powder and thoroughly mixed with a small proportion of the dried precipitate produced as described. A little of the binding agent is added and the same latter, however, there is still take latter, however, there is still take latter, however, there is still take future, supposing that can acquire a childlike faith. Lection of the story is laid on the story is laid on the lact of the same acquire at the future. The result is pressed into blocks or briquettes or otherwise treated to produce artificial fuel as desired. With slight changes the same formula is used for making artificial fooke, an achievement hitherto im-

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ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. (BACHELOR.) .

**OUR DAILY POEM** 

### POPULAR READINGS

RESULT OF SEX EQUALITY.

By J. M. Robertson All the culture which made Greece the flower of the Mediterranean world was a culture for men only. While they acquired geometry, astronomy, science, philosophy, the women of the family lived virtually the life of their ancestranean matter of household ancestresses—a matter of household routine and petty duty, the suckling of fools and the chronicling of small beer. For they must ultimately be fools that are so suckled; the mental life of the mother must inevitably; in the long run, affect that of the child. It was not merely that the child had his early upbringing solely on the women's ride of the house, the men seeing so little of them that the Greek sculptors never learned to model a tolerable infant, but that the children must needs reproduce in their characters the unstable relation of their parents. It is biologically impossible to go on rearing a progressive race from fathers and mothers of whom only the former live the progressive life.

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life.

And inasmuch as even physically the life of the Greek women grew more and more unhealthy to the verge of possibility, tending toward the fatal passivity of the life of the Oriental harem, it must needs be that the type of the educated Greek should underge a physical decline: that he in his a physical decline; that he, in his degree, should approach the abjection of the Hindu, and become the clever slave of the Roman, while yet the slave of the Roman, while yet the Roman retained the superior energy of character and temperament which came of the comparative sexual equal ity that for a time went forward in Italy, when in Greece it was being lost.

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

Lobster Salad.

Tear meat of boiled lobster into threds with two forks; remove eggs: scrape out all streen fat from shells and set aside. Prepare for making a mayonnaise by working tablespoon of fat with yolk of raw egg and one hard boiled egg. Let this be basis of your mayonnaise. When complete mix lobster meat with three tablspoonfuls of cauce; cover bottom of dish with lettuce (large leaves), put a layer of lobster upon it, next a layer of oelery. cut into narrow strips, then another layer of lobster. Arrange neatly on a dish, sprinkle chopped coral on the lettuce around the edges, pour sauce over the meat; garnish with lobster legs and serve. Jelly Cake.

Jeily Cage.

Beat three eggs well, whites and yolks separately. Take a cupful of fine white sugar and beat it with yolks and a cupful of sifted flour stirred in gently; then stir in whites of eggs one teaspoonful baking powder, one tablespoonful of milk and spread into three layers, with current jelly between. Christmas Wine Jelly.

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One package (two ounces) gelatine soaked two hours in a large cup of cold water, two cups of sherry wine, one lemon with all the juice and one-half of the grated peel, one teaspoonful extract almonds, two cups of white sugar, two cups boiling water. Put soaked gelatine, lemon and sugar and extract together and cover close for a half an hour. Pour on boiling water, stir and strain; add wine and strain again through fiannel bag without squeezing and leave in mold wet with cold water until solid.

bercle bacilli, and experimental work with butter showed that the germs will remain virulent in the ordinary salted kind for nearly six months.

WASTE AS FUEL.

To burn as fuel sewage, sludge, coal washings, shale and other waste is the latest fashion in London. Tar. crude naphtha or other tarry substances is mixed with netroleum with salt and pepper to taste; pour taste; pour taste; pour taste; pour with salt and pepper to taste; pour signesses is mixed with netroleum with salt and pepper to taste; pour

squeeze in the juice of a small onion.
with salt and pepper to taste; pour
this mixture over the fish. A cup of
sweet cream will improve it. Stir
up well, adding a few crumbs of
bread; put three or four pieces of
butter on top and bake in a slow oven
fiteen minutes.

Mrs. Louderback-Jonas' recipe to
make foundation for all French
creams: Break into a bowl one or
two whites of eggs and to it add equal
parts of cold water. Then stir in
confectioner's sugar till stiff enough
to mold into shape.

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### INCITING CLASS HATRED.

"I know not how an indictment may be drawn against a whole nation," said Edmund Burke, in one of his eloquent pleas for justice to the American colonists. President Eliot of Harvard is troubled by no such scruples. He knows how to indict a whole social movement and a whole class, and how to bring in a verdict of Guilty against millions of men without a moment's delay.

In his address before the Civic Forum at Carnegie Hall on Wednesday evening President Eliot said:

The violence which ordinarly accompanies a great strike in a trade which suppleys many thousands of workmen is of the plainest and most elementary character. No one doubts that the violence is utterly lawless, but no one expects that the unions roucerned will take any measures whatever to prevent such violence or to punish it by their own action when committed by their

This is "dealing damnation round the land" with a vengeance. Had the speaker been a man of untrained intellect, he might be excused, though not justified, on the ground that he had never had the opportunity to cultivate that nicety of expression which enables ene to avoid exaggeration and clearly to distinguish between the expression of an opinion and the statement of a fact and between blaming individuals who are worthy of blame and indiscriminately condemning whole masses for the occasional misconduct of some of their members. For such a man as President Eliot no such plea can be made. He has been trained in the art of exact expression; he knows-or he ought to know-how to say just what he means, not only something like what he means; when he makes false statements and abusive generalizations, he may justly be held to the strictest accountability.

That violence often accompanies great strikes is perfectly true; that it is a general or normal accompaniment of such movements is

That the violence committed in connection with strikes is usually committed by members of the unions, by strikers or their actual sympathizers, as President Eliot plainly insinuates, is absolutely, the right of asylum, a sacred right heretofore offered by the United to Every him for the many murders which were committed in his name. But Christian Rudowitz to the right of asylum, a sacred right heretofore offered by the United States government demanded his extraction in order to be able to try him for the many murders which were committed in his name. But Christian Rudowitz to the right of asylum, a sacred right heretofore offered by the United States government demanded his extraction in order to be able to try him for the many murders which were committed in the city of Chicago, to establish a precedent, which if upheld, nullifies to the right of asylum heretofore offered by the United States. untrue. Difficult as it is, in face of the general prejudice against the unions—a prejudice cultivated by such men as President Eliot and other nation. It remained for Comvery generally shared by judges and prosecuting attorneys, as well missioner Foote to clearly identify as by the business men who constitute the majority of the grand and petit juries-difficult as it is, in face of such prejudice, to bring out and drive from any country, or do the true facts, it has often enough been shown that the instigators of away entirely, either through judicial

he true facts, it has often enough been shown that the winders of strike have been private detectives and that, the settled perspectators have been either hooddums hirde for the purpose to pose as strike sympathisers or else the professional strikebreakers when President Eliot long ago characterized as "the best type of American herees."

For obvious motives of self-interest—because the commission of violence generally means the losing of the strike—the unions, and shy take such measures as they can to prevent the use of violence generally means the losing of the strike—the unions, and shy take such measures as they can to prevent the use of violence dear in limited by their members or sympathisers. The measures which they can by their members or sympathisers. The measures which they can be the strike and for the strike and give the splea and thugs a free field.

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It might be said that rowdyism often reaching the point of crims are successful or the condition of the strike and an extra condition of the strike and the splead of the splead President Eliot has light-heartedly condemned the whole body of during the administration of President Adams. organized labor.

If ever there was a flagrant case of a man doing just the thing best calculated to incite class hatred, President Eliot is the man know that it was his purpose to incite the propertied classes to more virulent hatred of the organized workingmen than they already feel. But, whatever he intended, that is what he has helped to do.

### A TIP TO MANUFACTURERS.

The Bureau of Manufactures at Washington is considering plans to promote the sale of American agricultural implements and ery in Russia and Siberia. We can give the American manufacturers a tip, if they would only have the sense to take it. Let them give support to the revolutionary movement in Russia and bring pressure to bear on the government at St. Petersburg to compel the establishment of at least such a degree of civil and political liberty as prevails in Western Europe, and they will soon see an enormous expansion of Russian and Siberian agriculture and have a large and domains know well enough their need for up-to-date machinery and implements to till their fields. But the reactionary policy of the overnment, both by loading them with excessive taxes and by hackling industry and so limiting the market for farm products, keeps the peasants in such frightful poverty that they can hardly provide themselves with seed from year to year, to say nothing of buying good plows, reapers, harvesters, and threshing machines.

### -:0:-NEW ALIEN AND SEDITION LAWS.

President Roosevelt wants to have the Department of Justice charged with the duty of prosecuting for criminal libel any editor But will Judge Foster add that it is a hundred fold more criminal or other person who may utter or publish words reflecting in a dis- for society to permit conditions to exist under which vast numbers respectful manner on the conduct of the Chief Executive. His sup- of men are doomed to work for wages which will not provide a



That which nappened and the he fighting to ancient history because of the he fighting to the oligarchy many, many things that have hap-

Senator La Follette goes into the senate one morning and fights one miserable little job of robbers. He since La Follette braved the Jons of the Senate.

He exposed their knavery and showed the people the iniquity of that treasonable body. He tried to prevent the turning over of the United States Treasury to the gamblers of the New York Stock Exchange, fighter less because he is licked by a ers of the New York Stock Exchange for a period of six years.

He took advantage of the occasion

He took advantage of the occasion to name the hundred men who rule the nation. He proved to us that a financial and industrial oligarchy now control this so-called republic. He gave us their names. He showed us their relation to the great industricand their overwhelming power in financial circles.

The nation was thrilled. Washington became for a moment the center

ton became for a moment the center of all attention. A great crucial but-tle was being Tought. And La Foliette

be sure, the people forget all To be sure, the people about it a day or so later when the wily newspapers led them off the scent, and by this time few in all the mation remember that significant

battle.

Had they remembered, the publication of the contributions made to the Republican campaign fund might aroused more interest throughout the nation.

Curiously enough, it contains the names of nearly every one of the hundred oligarchs mentioned by La Follette.

There is Morgan and Schiff, the Astors and the Vanderbits, the Goe-lets and the Sages, the Huntingtons and the Mills, the Mackays and the

Indeed, the list of those contribu-ting to the Republican campaign fund is a list of our uncrowned kings. Now, what does all this mean?

These men worked and paid for the election of Taft and the Republican party. Senator La Follette also work-

By ROBERT HUNTER.

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Perhaps nothing is so vital to democracy as the possession of a memory.

Sometimes I think newspaper sensationalism is most dangerous because it never allows the popular mind to dwell long on any event, no matter how important.

The thing which stirred us to the stirred us to the

CALL

The thing which stirred us to the depths last week is forgotten now. That which happened a-month ago the men against these men or against the men or agai

Senator La Follette goes into the

fighter less because he is licked by a big gang, but what happens? Election day comes around and La

Election day comes around and La Follette works to send back to Washington, the very thieves who robbed us and overpowered him.

The election money is paid by the hundred oligarchs, and not only the United States Treasury but the whole Washington outfit is turned over to their secret partners.

Not this time with La Follette fighting the gang, but working with the gang.

Now politics is a dirty business, but Now politics is a dirty ousness, our can any man explain that?

What kind of a man is he who thinks he serves the people when he tried one day to stop the theft of a few inconsiderable trinkets, and works

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about I should have telegraphed to my paper as follows:
"March 17, 1908.
"United States Treasury stolen. Bloody battle. One hundred big thleves overpower La Follette. Terrible struggle. La Follette fights all night to preserve the property of the On November \$, 1908, I should

have wired as follows:
"United States Government stolen
by same hundred thieves. Perfect
get away. La Follette with the bunch common People very much excited, but La Follette's presence quieted them. Told Common People gang was all right. No more mud slinging. Helped gang most by throwing a lit-tle dust in Common People's eyes."

### COLUMBIA HIDE YOUR FACE IN SHAME.

Editorial from the "Bakers' Journal."

States to political refugees of any himself with that element of society which aims to stamp out radical ideas

It has remained for United States government demanded his extradition does not exist.

And why? Because And why?

Because Christian Rudowitz has taken part in a fight for the liberty of an oppressed people; because the ruling class of this country is afraid that a like fight against all oppression will have to come in America and because they fear that this fight will come much sooner if men like Christian Rudowitz are permitted to stay.

It is an unfortunate precedent to cite. The enforcement of the Sedition Law, under which great numbers of editors and other citizens, especially of the poorer classes, were fined and imprisoned, was and his Civic Forum address is the occasion. We do not pretend to one of the two chief causes for the odium which shadowed the last years of John Adams' life and for the downfall of the great Federalist party, which seemed in 1798 to have every prospect of continuing in power for a long time to come.

The other chief cause for the defeat of Adams and the Federalists was another law, enacted at the same time and also called to mind at this moment by the present conduct of the government at Washington. This was the Aliens Law, under which the Executive could order the deportation of any unnaturalised foreign resident of of my nagalka." I grabbed his bot

could order the deportation of any unnaturalised foreign resident of the United States whose presence he might deem or pretend to deem injurious to the interests of the government.

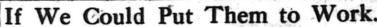
The cases of Pouren and Rudowitz and those of Magon and Villarreal, while being dealt with under different statutes, forcibly remind us of that brief and inglorious episode in the early history of the Republic, when Washington tool; its orders from Westminster.

We can hardly hope that the present rulers of the nation will be rash enough to follow the example of their Rederalist predecessors in both particulars. While scheming to abolish the right of political asylum and play into the hands of the Russian and Mexican tyrants, they will probably be shrewd enough to remember that prosecutions for Majestatsbeleidigung have not added to the popularity of the Kaiser and that it would be indiscreet to follow his example too closely.

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In probably shoulder, "Quiet, little dog." eary old boy. "His shoulder Jumped slower and slower, and at last was quiet. Then I dropped him and sat was quiet. Then I d increasing market for their goods. The peasants in the Czar's be rash enough to follow the example of their Federalist predecessors Kaiser and that it would be indiscreet to follow his example too closely.

Judge Foster of the New York Court of General Sessions declares that it is a crime for a woman to marry the man she loves if he is getting only six dollars a week in wages. We shall not dispute that dictum, though there is much to be said on the other side. porters find a precedent in the famous-or, we might better say, the decent living for themselves, to say nothing of wives and children?





PRESIDENT ELIOT WOULD PROBABLY FIND THIS CONGENIAL EMPLOYMENT.

### "HOW MY SON SASHKA STOLE A HORSE."

(Told by a Cossack Colonel.) By ERNEST POOLE.

Only twelve years old! And so devilish modest he hever told me a word! But three days after that a note came to my barracks. The director of Sashka's school wanted to see me quick, so I went next morning. I'd never been there before—I never bothered with school when I was a brat, so now I had to smile when I saw the Director—a thin old boy, with a long face of just akin and bone; he couldn't grow the first hair of a beard; he had trouble enough with the hair on his head, there was a shiring hald not bright down the bone; he couldn't grow the first hair of a beard; he had trouble enough with the hair on his head, there was a shining bald path right down the middle—though I could see he was ten years younger than I was. He had screwed up lips and eyes that said "There's nothing I don't know." His crooked body was wrapped in a nice shiny frock suit. He had his His crooked body was wrapped in a hice shiny frock suit. He had his hands behind him, they kept squeezing his coat tails into bunches, and I saw at once that he was nervous. So just to show him that even a Colonel of the Czar can be a good fellow with any one I walked up and clapped him on the stomach. His stomach! Well, I've never hit anything so soft—it sank right in and stayed there; he put both hands on top of it and stretched his jaws for air. I laughed. I couldn't help it. I had to sit down in a chair.

"Don't be so rude, sir!" He stamped his narrow little foot. His voice cracked. "I am the Director!" "And I am a Colonel of the Cart! And I'll make you smile if it takes horses and devils to do it!"

The thin man got white, his jaws shut so tight I was afraid they'd break, his knees worked like scissors. God, but he was mad. He shouted for his fat pig of a servant—pointed to me and then at the door.

The pig jumped over and tried to collar me, but I just reached back into mys-coat, and then I showed him what a nagalka feels like! (Note—A nagalka is a leather lafh with iron wire inside a lash of iron nails). The pig lay right down and bawled. He'll remember me for quite a time.

The Director got crany. He stamped around the room and squeaked, "I will take this to court—fo court, court! like an old hen who has just laid an egg.

I began to get tired. I said, "Shut up—brother—or you'll get your share of my nagalka." I granbed his boy.

The Director she are a strong the devil.

"Please—please—my fine strong Colenel. Please—please? What do you call a boy who sneaks into a barn at midnight, breaks four iron boits, steals two fine horses and sells them—all before morning? Eh?

Eh?"
"The devil he did!" I was tickled to death. "At midnight!.....How many bolts? Four?"
The Director rang for the groom. He then stood and smiled with tight lips. "Outrageous!" he kept saying to himself. "Outrageous!" He seemed to be feeling better every minute. At last the groom came in.

last the groom came in.
"Ivan, please explain how these horses were stolen. This gentleman

gest size in town! And only three weeks old! I can't yet see how it was

"Good. Go on." I was feeling fine."
"Well, I—I went to see a lady

"Yes, sir! He got away and sold both horses to a Tartar. And now the Tartar is hundreds of miles off on the Steppe. We can't even find for sure which Tartar he is, the whole scheme was so cleverly hid. That boy, sir, is a terror!"

"And I'm his father!" I shouted. I was feeling too good to keep it in. I gave the Director one more clap down in the hollow where most men keep their stomachs.

"Well, old meal bag!" I cried, "I see my son can learn aothing here.

see my son can learn authing here. He knows enough. He will make a splendid soldier!
"Fiend!" hisse hissed the Director. Then

riend hissed the Director. Then he gave out again and get busy scooping in air. I got sick of waiting for him so I cleared out.

Then I hunted up that brat of mine and gave him a sound thrashing.

The—little—devil:

### QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

M. M.—Write to Cooper \* Union, New York City, asking for courses of study and circulars of information.

1. Miller—Write direct to Cooper Union, New York City, and you will get circulars showing the require-ments for entrance to the various

Marie Brady—"Saint Nicholas" and
"The Youth's Companion" are published by non-union holises. "The
American Boy" is published by a
union house. O. during Gransalke.-The "Wahrheit" during the last campaign bitterly op-posed the candidates of the Socialist party and came as near as it dared to giving open support to Tammany candidates.

Reader.—The matter of dissolution of partnership is too complicated for us to attempt to advise you in these columns. You should put the matter in the hands of a lawyer and give him full information.

M. Fischer.—Yes, it is unlawful to make any impression or imitation of the coins of the United States. The use of such impressions or imitations on gold and silver nevelties, though with no intent to deceive or defraud anybody, would be extremely likely to get you into serious trouble.

Puzzled—No. the editor of Ques-tions and Answers did not write any-thing so silly as the last sentence printed in the answer to you on Sat-urday. What the editor wrote was: "The same with 'emigration' and 'im-

### THE TRUSTIES

A visitor once stood beside warden of a great prison m

But it was an aw He asked the official at nost of the usual ques ceived the customary rep be, when confronted by th

'all in a day's work."

be, when confronted by the bly, baldly ensiated and to unalterable rules which no voice in making.

Then came the other of the warden: "Are you as You and your men are proportion to these despendent with armed guards should act in unison the could overpower you."

The warden smiled as I answer to the same arguland again. Then he answer ery man there fears a sknow its power, and each that he would be first to fa our safety."

This satisfied the visitor for the could find no logical for the same argulance.

He could find no logical i reply, but he felt it was sophistry, or at least cont reasoning of some kind. ing to the reports of the variety of the variety of the prison.

Soon some men in strings.

Soon some men in stripe gave up keys, reported tota in various departments, etc. in various departments, etc. visitor's eye lighted up with "These men are 'trusties' to the warden. Being assure they were, he told the ward he had solved his pussie.

It was the trusties that hyprison to its discipline, net ficials. Were it not for the double the number of guard wardens could not hold these check.

check.

This time the warden seewle said a few quick, angry and words. But the visitor smiled, few minutes the warden admitts truth, as if it were a state seep In every prison there are to The public fiction is that these The public necessary are repentant, contrite sinners, to shorten their sentences sextra work and get duties of trus

extra work and get duties of trust perform and save the state and ficials trouble and expense.

In reality they are simply my who for minor special privileges hold the power of the officials perform such menial work as is quired of them. Without them prison could exist. No system of unterview or involuntary also were untary

"Well, I—I went to see a lady friend."

"Ha! Ha! Splendid! Devilish good!" You fellows just ought to have been there and seen how red the big groom got.

"Yes, sir. Well, sir—well—time goes quick with a lady, sir. I—I can't remember how long I was with her. But when I got home it was near midnight. The courtyard was black as lak. I am always a careful man, so I went and felt the bolts. Smashed! I rushed in. Both the best horses gone!

"Bay!" I asked, "How many horses were there?"

"Five."

"And he picked the very best, did he? In the dark. All right. Go ahead." I tried to squeeze my faws, but I couldn't. The Director watched me hard and his eyes lost their happy shine. "Well," I cried bending over and pounding.

Editor of The Call.

Editor of The Cail.

The Civic Forum has invited Keir Hardie to come to New Young address the Forum at Carnesse on the evening of January 12, probable that no foreigner omore to further the cause of the cialist party in New York the Keir Hardie, for Mr. Keir Hardie will feetund the proposition of both Sea and trade unionists in electing bers to Parliament. I suppositing would advance the cause of cialism more in America than such a combination.

I am informed that whereas the tures delivered to the Forum for resentatives of capitalistic inditispractically always pay their expetitudes of cialist cast of the seldom pay expenses. This, of case much to be regretted, because have every interest in having cause presented to the public the the instrumentality of the Foundary of the Statistics of the Cail to attend the Keir Hardie will themselves, but for the larger pur of insuring that the meeting will prove a financial failure and will therefore discourage the masse the Forum from inviting such masses and cost \$225 in the first tier, as

The boxes, each seating eight ons, cost \$25 in the first tier, and in the second; seats in the pecost \$2, \$1.50 and \$1; in the circle 50 cents; in the balcony, \$1 cents.

EDMOND KELL

migration'—one means migration and the other means migration The intelligent printer thought knew better; but he was mistake

H. B.—You must make your cation for naturalization under right name, just as you made application for first papers. I you wish to change your name