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# Postoffice in Taft's New Cabinet.

SPRINGS, Va., Nov. 28. H. Faft has offered the Post-Generalship to National Chair-Frank H. Hitchcock and Mr. ias accepted. Mr. Taft has ed ao announcement of the d vesterday to discuss the sub-Nevertheless it is a fact that itchcock's place in the Cabinet en definitely settled in the three

that the national canal at Ho. Springs.

It. Mitchcock left here last night Washington, where he is to attained a dinner given in his honor toght. From Washington he will be any for a week settling odds and set the national campaign. Mr. Bitchcock has been the logical man for the Postmaster edneralship and surprise will be expressed at his pointmen. He served for a long ome as First Assistant Postmaster General, resigning to manage the Taft maign.

The postmaster edneralship and who are, the pointmen. He served for a long of the disorder and riot.

"Whereas, The calling out of the militia is putting the state of New Jorsey to a great expense, and it is a blot on the good name of the state of that such conditions do and are permitted to exist that will give men only the alternative to defy the law or did of slow starvation with their families.

"Whereas, It is a notorious fact that "Whereas, It is a notorious fact that state are reputed."

secral, resigning to manage the Taft impaign.
The acceptance of a Cabinet place Mr. Hitchcock means that he is illing to shoulder the political end the Taft Administration. The resident-elect makes no pretensions being a politician and it will be up Hitchcock to take care of the party nees and advise Mr. Taft on that ore. Mr. Hitchcock has been menoned as the man whom Mr. Taft is east likely to select to lead a fight easiest Speaker Camnon's, re-election, the event of such a contest being stermined upon. This early undersamined speaker Camnon's, re-election the syent of such a contest being stermined upon. This early undersamining between the President-eleting the national chairman will at ast put them on a bins where they ill co-operate to the fullest extent any work that may be undertaken.

# GIVES HLAF MILLION

to Relatives

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Nov. 28 .- The Exappraiser's report of the estate of g Island farmer poet, who died u County Surrogate's office yes-York State is valued at \$570,mount is left to the American Bible

becommence efforts to break the will, his, however, was unsuccessful. To four neices Mary S. Field, Suzanne Purchas, Funnie Purchas Moore and Jane Purchase Heustise is left \$714.29, and to four nephews, Richard Purchase, Wm. R. Purchase and John Purchase, is left a similar amount, with the exception of one cent less, each receiving \$714.28.

To Julia Cornell, a half-sister, is left \$354.

The Julia Cornell, a half-sister, is the 1824.

To Ella and Charlotte Haviland and the Declamp is left \$1,000 each. Inc. other nephewa. Philip Allen. is \$5,000 jointly. Life interests in thable farms at Little Neck and the Neck are given to various mas. It was stipulated in Schudwill that the Brooklyn Historical will that the Brooklyn Historical will that the Brooklyn Historical the Scudder household.

When a representative visited the mass has informed the Surrogate's often that nothing was desired. It retained nearly a week to sell the junk and other articles at auction.

# TO MASSACRE MINERS

ANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 28.—MarE. Halloran, a mining engineer,
ocame to Kansas City from Pittstwo months ago, was attacked
two men Thureday night and
two men Thureday night and
official count of the vote cast November 2 gives Debs 8,287, as against 14.—
SANDUSKY. Ghio, Nov. 28.—For
refusing to send his fifteen-year-old
daughter to school. George Chapin
was brought from Berlin Heights to
serve thirty days in jail

Bosses Roasted by Essex County Upheld.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 28 .- Filed with indignation by the use of the military arm of the state to help break the strike of the terribly exploited brickyard workers of Keasbey and vi cinity, the union men of Essex County represented in the Essex Trades Council met last night and unanimously adopted the following resolutions:

"Whereas, At the present time the brick and clay workers along the Raritan River( in Middlesex County, this state, are out on strike.

"Whereas, This strike has been caused by the greed and false prom-

ivef, whose employes are now out on strike."

Mr. Hilfers, secretary of the council, said that he had been sent to Perth Amboy by the American Federation of Labor in 1906 to organize the brick makers and pottery workers located there, and while he succeeded in organizing the latter he did not with the brick makers, whom he found to be men who had been brought to this country with the understanding that they were to get big wages and be properly cared for. "Instead," said Mr. Hilfers, "they are now being fed on builts. I found that the men were receiving from 90 cents to \$1.25 a day and housed in shacks that are said to be owned by the manufacturers, and the men are charged 70 cents a day for

will owned by the manufacturers, and the men are charged 70 cents a day for board by the millionaire owners.

"One of the latter died not long ago and left large bequests for charity.

John they can get drunk on the wages they can, much less to have bank accounts."

# THAW STILL

Fighting for Freedom on Grounds of Sanity.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 28.— The fight which Harry K. Thaw, the slayer of Stanford White, is making to escape from the state asylum for insane criminals at Mattea-wan on the ground that he is now sane again came to the attention of the court in Westchester County yesterday. Lawyer Charles Morschauser. representing Thaw ,filed his case on appeal and a stipulation indorsed by Supreme Court Justice Mills in the Westchester County clerk's office. The Owners.

Supreme Court Justice Mills in the Westchester County clerk's office. The case on appeal covers a large number of typewritten pages, including the report of Commissioners McClure, Olney and Putzel, who months ago declared that Thaw, in their opinion, was not insane then. This appeal is from the decision of Judge Mills denying the miners are unsafe, and they retain the miners aver that the Loring shafts are unsafe, and they retain to determine whether he is insane or not. Justice Mills denying the application of Thaw for a trial before him with a jury of twelve men to determine whether he is insane or not. Justice Mills decided that he could not have a jury pass upon the matter, but that he would personally hear the evidence on the return of the writ of habeas corpus which he granted. Lawyer Morsenal for the sending of the soldiers.

ROBRED OF \$3,800.

## Coasting Steamer Strikes Rocks and Sinks.

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 28 .- The oasting steamer Ponting, carrying a

Authorities Jubilant Over the Fac That It Was Most Successful Killing of 29 Held at Auburn.

AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 29 .- William Sobert Brasch died in the electric chair this morning, after making a hopeless struggle to prolong his life by feigning insanity and even suc-

kill Brasch. He entered the death chamber, accompanied by Rev. Theo Braus, of the Luthersz Church, at 6:19 o'clock. State Electrician F. F. Davis quickly adjusted the cap and electredes, and stopping for a moment to wipe the water trickling on the condemned man's face from the condemned man's face from the switch, and on signal from Warden Benham, sent the current racing into the man's body.

A current of 1.850 volts 3½ amperes was the initial load shot into the victim's quivering body as it strained at the creaking straps. This current was held for eight seconds and gradually reduced to a voltage of 250 volts, where it was held for thirty seconds, when it was said increased to the maximum and held until 6.12 o'clock, when it was shut off. Prison Physician John Gerin applied the volts, where it was held for thirty seconds, when it was again increased to the maximum and held until 6.12 o'clock, when it was shut off. Prison Physician John Gerin applied the stethoscope and found no heart action, and Dr. A. W. Ferris, of the State Lunacy Commission, and other physicians concurring, they pronounced him dead at 6.19 A. M. The body was later claimed by Henry Ludwig, of Rochester, a brother-in-law. Brasch murdered his wife Anna on June 16, 1906, by drowning her in the Eric Canal at Rochester.

### BILL IS UNDECIDED

Bryan Not Sure He Will Ever Run

MONTEREY, Mex., Nov. 28.—W. J. Bryan said yesterday that he had not definitely decided upon a program for the future, but he would continue to speak and write for a livelihood and would continue to advocate the policies he had fought for in the last election. He said when he left Monterey to return to Texas he would not make any stops in the northern part of the state, but after his trips to the King ranch, near Corpus Christi, to hunt turkegs and to Galveston to hunt ducks, he would return direct to Omaha. He was the guest Thursday night of the American colony at Monterey in a banquet, and made a non-political speech complimenting both America and Mexico on their rapid growth as republics and free countries.

### QUARANTINE OF CATTLE

In Maryland Is Ordered by Secretary Wilson of Agriculture Dept.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 28. Secretary Wilson yesterday declared a quarantine covering the state of Mary-

Secretary Wilson yesterday declared a quarantine covering the state of Maryland on account of the presence in that state of the foot and mouth disease among cattle. An infected herd at Linesboro, Carroll County, of about one hundred head have been slaughtered. All railroads leading into Maryland and their connections were this morning informed by wire of the quarantine declared.

Officials of the Bureau of Animal Industry are considerably disturbed by a report which reached them this morning that the infection had made its appearance in Yates County. New York. As this is a considerable distance from Eric and Niagara counties, which were the only two in New York State where the disease had been discovered, it is considered significant, and the appearance at other points in the state of the fever would not be surprising.

# **ALLIANCE WITH**

United States Signs Treaty to Protect China in Pacific-Aggressive Designs Disclaimed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Despite fficial reticence, information from The agreement is based upon the

encouraging and defending free and peaceful commercial developonly a mutual guarantee to respect two countries toward China, binding each to defend by every peaceful means China's independence and inopportunity in the Chinese Empire to agreement, in the event of complica-

tions threatening the status quo, has but in the houses and max the variety for commerce and industry in the form of a declaration, and consists of five articles of which the police where the circular was not at all illegal, and despite the despirate efforts made to receive the circular was not at all illegal, and despite the despirate efforts made to restrict the circular was not at all illegal, and despite the despirate efforts made the circular was not at all illegal, and despite the despirate efforts made the circular was not at all illegal, and despite the despirate efforts made the circular was not at all illegal, and despite the despirate efforts made the circular was not at all illegal, and despite the despirate efforts made the circular was not at all illegal, and despite the despirate efforts made the circular was not at all illegal, and despite the despirate efforts made the circular was not at all illegal, and despite the despirate efforts made the circular was not at all illegal, and despite the despirate efforts made the circular was not at all illegal, and despite the despirate efforts made the circular was not at all illegal, and despite the despirate efforts made the circular was not at all illegal, and despite the despirate efforts made the circular was not at all illegal, and despite the despirate efforts made the circular was not at all illegal, and despite the despirate efforts made the circular was not at all illegal, and despite the despirate efforts made the circular was not at all illegal, and despite the despirate efforts made the circular was not at all illegal, and despite the despirate efforts made the circular was not at all illegal, and despite the despirate efforts made the circular was not at all illegal, and despite the despirate efforts made the circular was not at all illegal, and despite the despirate efforts made the circular was not at all illegal, and the circular was not at all illegal, and the circular was not at all illegal, and the circular was not at all illegal, and

other. In the fourth article the United delay death to the very last day of the seven during which the law decreed he must die.

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Guil of Pe-cni-ii as well as the reliev Sea. The chief seaport is Chefoo. Germany, under the guise of pro-tecting the railroad possessions of her citizens seized Kiachou, just south of the British possessions. It was alleged by Germany that she would evacuate this territory in 1911.

SETTLES FOR \$1,000.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Nov. 28 .- The LOCKPORT. N. T., Nov. 28.—The contest brought by Mrs. Maude R. Specht. of New York, against Margaret Helfer, housekeeper and chief beneficiary of the will of the late Fred W. Specht. a Lockport business man, has been settled. The widow in licu of dower accepts \$1.000.

Specht and his wife separated soon after their marriage eighteen years

### ••••••• DON'T MAKE A MISTAKE.

Read This Before You Part with Your Money.

spending your money with people who do not advertise in The Call is a mistake—that is, if you are really desirous of helping your paper. Don't make that mistake.

New ads. are coming in daily, due to the good work of the readers of The Call. Soon a much larger variety of goods will be advertised in this paper, and advertisers in various sections will enter the advertising columns.

If you do not see what you want to buy, or if stores advertising are not convenient to you, write us at once, stating the kind and grade of goods you want to get and how much money you expect to spend. We will then try to help you and at the same time get the advertising.

Write to firms whose advertising.

and at the same time get the advertising.

Write to firms whose advertisement you would like to see in The Call. Mention the amount of money you have spent with them during the

year.

Keep up the good work of organizing the purchasing power of Call readers.

Continue to direct trade into the stores that advertise in The Call.

Jersey Judge That Strikers Are Criminals

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 28.— WESTERN PAPER Another legal victory for the striking butchers employed by Fleckenstei of an agreement of far-reaching im- Bros. & Co., of 328 Central avenue, was recorded yesterday when Judge and Japan covering the policy of the Farman, of the Second Police Court, the case of Christian Hambach, one of the striking members of Butchers' Union No. 190, who was charged with people's business by the distribution

Hambach was arrested Tuesday by their friendship for the Fleckenstein Lawyer Harry Charles, representing Hambach, had no trouble in con-vincing the judge that the circulars had not been distributed on the street, but in the houses, and that the one which the police produced as "evi-dence" had been taken by them from

\$15,000 Worth of Damage.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 28 .- One man was killed, the wall of the gar-rage owned by the Foster Motor Comtherein demolished as the result of and P., Washington bound, at Elba

The automobiles were owned by Mrs. P. F. Lucado, of Lynchburg, Va., and party of tourists who reached was alleged by Germany that she would evacuate this territory in 1911.

During the Japanese-Russian war the German steadily fortified the great harbor of Kiachou, and there is no indication that the territory will carolina, and ware to have continued the surrendered. China undoubtedly will ask both Great Britain and Germany to surrender this fertile and valuable land on the Yellow Sea.

Japan, demanding the integrity of the Chinese nation, undoubtedly will back up the other empire, and another war cloud may easily grow in the Eastern sky.

Mrs. P. F. Lucado, of Lynchburg, Va..

Horself Condender of the game between Virginia and carolina, and were to have continued their journey this morning. The machines are valued at \$15,000 in the aggregate. Conductor Tom Walton, of the passenger grain, was pinioned between the engine and car and when cut out of his awkward position, after have the summer of the passenger grain. Was pinioned between the engine and car and when cut out of his awkward position, after have the summer of his awkward position, after have the provided have the passenger grain.

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# True Story of Bloody Work ROASTS COURTS Told to Call Reporter.

OF KEASBEY STRI

For Magon, Villarreal and Ri-

vera, Mexican Agitators

of the three Mexican Liberal leaders

trumped up charge of violation of th

neutrality laws, is being closely fol-

zens here, and the general opinion i well expressed by the following edi-torial in the "Bisbee Evening Miner:"

"It is strange, indeed, that the pres the nation has refrained almos

This Advice He Gives to Capitalist Poor Man Just as Well Off as

Rich, He Says.

Angeles for many months on

Will Not Yield.

(From a Staff Correspond of the authorities and

The Man Who Began It.

Deputy Causes Trou

The waying remained there for an houre it was found that not a single bone was broken. Physicians availing to mend him consider this remarkable to mend him consider the sample of the sample and a heavy to the sample and the sample a "It's me over whom the trou started. See, it was this way, I

municipalities and the rairoad company. The Commission expects to personally inspect each crossing which it is proposed to eliminate and be prepared to act upon these more intelligently after this inspection of the points in dispute.

ORDERED TO HAYTI.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Nov. 28.—The French school ship Duguay Trouin, which arrived here Thursday from Guadeloupe, salled hurriedly yesterday, and any morning from Haytian waters

REGINA. Saskatchawan, Nov. 28.—Interse interest surrounds the conference is province Premiers and prevent and the conference is secret, it was learned that they favor the scheme, but the great problem is how to secure elevators now existing or whether the government shall compete with private enterprises. This subject was under discussion yesterday, experts working on a plan to submit to railing to riot. With all the desire to liberate John Seback, a striker, who was arrested, together with Jean Budureck.

The strikers kept away from any morning from Haytian waters

Cigarmakers' Union No. 144.... 670 N. Y. P. O. Cierk's Union No.10. 590

2d A. D., Soc. Party.

Harrison Lodge No. 156, Int.

Aca'n Machinists.

Newspaper & Mall Deliverers
Union No. 9482.

Theatrical Union No. 1

Bricklayers' Union No. 11.

Cherokee Club.

Branch Irvington. N. J.

Mallers' Union No. 6.

2d A. D., Soc. Party.

Carpenters Union No. 476.

20th A. D. Soc. Party.

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Carpenters Union No. 309.

Cigarmakers' Union No. 309.

Cigarmakers' Union No. 90.

Pattern Makers' Union N. Y.

Paterson Young Socialist League Husic Section W. E. A.

Greater N. Y. Benevolent Ass'n.

Cen'try Wheelmen.

Workmen's Circle.

N. Y. Letter Carriers' Ass'n.

National Turn Verein.

Socialist Party Club, Springfield.

Mass.

James Leddy Dem. Ass'n.

re entire day yesterday they ag areund in groups and talked elly, in an orderly manner. It is only when they spoke of the intice of being fooled that some of m grew heated. "We wire fooled," said one. Others ned him not to speak, but he intended on telling his grievances. "We re fooled. Our wages were reduced we remained on the promise that y would be reissed again when Taft elected. This was the promise de us, and we demand that they p it."

wonten Teil of Hardships.

The women were even more vindictive then the men.

"We have children to support and swerthing is high and we cannot get along," said a small, undersized woman with a kerchief on her head. "If the men don't strike then the women will," she continued. "Can you live on a dollar a day? We pay as high as nine dollars a month for rent. Meat is 14 cents a pound, and the man must have meat and beer. If he gets no meat and no beer he cannot work. Some of us have six or seven children and there is no meat for them. We would like to work, but in these factories they do man's work and women cannot do it."

Briests Denounced.

The aid of the priests of the parishes in which the strikers live was flyoked sgala by Mr. Keasbey yesterday in an attempt to get the strikers to return to work. The priests argued that the men, would be better off than last winter in that they would have ten hours work a day at 14 cents, whereas it has been customary to pay 13 2-2 cents ang give but nine hours work a day in the winter season.

groups of sad men were gathered and yed with angry giances the place where no more than two hundred feet away soldiers stood with loaded guns ready to shoot and shoot to kill should the order be given to do so.

At the Packard House.

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At the Packard House, where the manufacturers, politicians and militia officers hang out, it was very lively. Perth Amboy was not agitated by the strike, but it was sense of comradeship. Every one was in a holiday mood. Some hundred "foreigners" were making feels of themselves and tred was all. Mr. Keasbey, Sheriff Quackenbes, newspaper men and militia officers hand many drinks together and told many cheerful jokes. Many of the jokes being about the false reports of riots and disorder reported about the strikes in the capitality papers.

The estimated cost to the State.

The estimated cost to the state of having the troops at Perth Amboy is 3000 per day. Of that the county boars no part. If strike breakers are taken inte Keasbey the guardsmen will be needed indefinitely and the expense will go on. Sheriff William H. Quackenbos, of Middlesex, who swore in forty deputies and clashed with the strikers on Wednesday, is very much upsel over the situation. He has been in office but a couple of weeks. He says that he is surprised to find the job of Sheriff requires so much attention. It isn't anything like what he is guardsmen which it is inferred that there is some which his notified the company that it must not draw on the account, from the strikers on Wednesday, is very much upsel over the situation. He has been in office but a couple of weeks. He says that he is surprised to find the job of Sheriff requires so much attention. It isn't anything like what he appeted when he gave up his undertaking business at New Brunswick and launched into politics.

### AUERBACH DENIES IT

beron apartment house at 386 Central Park West, was held in the Harlem Police Court by Magistraté Crane yes-

Park West, was held in the Harlem Police Court by Magistrate Crane yesterday meeting on a short affidavit charging him with robbery. The complaint is nade by Carrie Remly, a rather good looking woman who appeared in court against him. She lives at 127 East 113th street.

When the case was called Auerbach and his lawyers. Freyer & Weill, of a22 Broadway, stepped forward, and the young woman, who is of a Spanish type, also stepped up to the magistrate's bunch. She said that she desired a postponement in order to produce two material witnesses, and Magistrate Crane granted it. He placed Auerbach, who made a general denial of the woman's story, under \$500 bail. This was furnished by Lawyer George Weill.

Auerbach was arrested at 125th street and Lenox avenue last night. He is a wicower and has several children. He says he never saw the women before. The Remly woman declares that on the night of November 22 a man took her to the Monument Hotel at 123d street and Eighth avelares that on the night of November 22 aman took from her in the hotel a lockar and \$8, after which he fled down the fire escape. She called for help and Edward Knell, a negro porter, mard her, lut before Knell had reached the room the man had gone.

The woman caught sight of Auerbach last night at 116th street and Lenox avenue and followed him. When he boarded a car at 115th street he did so also, and at 125th street he did so also, and at 125th street he got a policeman. Auerbach was aken to the West 125th Street Sta-fon. a ned for several rocs. Both the fire-man and the engineer were seriously injured.

The train, which consisted of forty cars filled with grain, was coming from Harrisburg, and its next stop was to have been Girard Point. When the crash came the fireman leaped from the cab and was nearly ground beneath the wheels of the engine. To the left of the track where the en-gine left the rails there was a tele-graph pole. It was knocked down and fell over the cab. The engineer dodged the huge piece of timber just in time to save himself from death. The loco-motive finally turned over on its side and stopped. Four cars followed the locomotive from the rails, and the grain was spilled over the ground.

DEATH OF MOTHER

### BIG FLOUR MILL DESTROYED.

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e is the way the record stands

James Leddy Dem. Ass'n.

Workmen's Educational Abe'n...

FREE LIBRARY CONTEST

For the Most Popular Organization.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 28 .- The affairs of the Ohio German Fire Insurance

Company are said to be in a worse

by stenographers, Mr. Prentice says

the irregularities and falsification of

records were made with his full knowledge. The confession, State

It was learned yesterday that in ad-

twas learned yesterday that in ad-ion to the juggling the re-insur-ic reserve liabilities by means of cus daily reports, the agents bal-ies, have been padded, and there been numerous proofs of loss troyed and others for small

WRECKED IN FIELD.

Two Hurt When Freight Train Leaves

Track.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.-Two

men, fireman and engineer, narrowly escaped death here late Thursda;

night when a Pennsylvania Railroad

freight train was wrecked at 25th

street and Point Breeze avenue. The

locomotive left the rails and ran into

a field for several rocs. Both the fire-man and the engineer were seriously

WORRIES HIM MOST

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.-Herman Bil-

ek, convicted prisoner sentenced to

# "REBUKES" KAISER

Reid Says if War Comes America Counsel Takes a Trip Home Will Feed Both Sides. Chicago.

trustees for the company under an it.

Insurance Company, has made a full action

Woman Ejected from Hotel Secures

By its scaled verdict, opened yesterday by Justice Erlanger in Part X. of the Supreme Court, the jury that heard, for four days, the evidence on the trial of the suit of Hary L. Smith to recover \$7,500 from Frederick A. Reed and Eloise Barnett, proprietors of the Park Avenue Hotel, awarded to Mrs. Smith \$1.250.

Confer About The Call.

That to-morrow's great mass meeting of the Socialists of Greater New York at 2 P. M. in the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, will mark an epoch in the history of both the Evening Call and the local Socialist movement, is guaranteed by the great interest that is shown by practically every party member who has heard of the call to action issued by the general committee of the Socialist party and the board of management of The Call the board of management of The Call.

At this meeting full information of
the past and present condition of The
Call will be given and plans for the
future will be made. Hundreds of
party members have ideas that would
be of benefit to the paper and they
will all be on hand to help in the
work of strengthening labor's own
daily.

Laborer Dying from a Stab Wound

Andrew Graff. a' dock laborer 22 years old, of 86 North 5th street, Williamsburg, was reported dying in the Eastern District Hospital yesterday from a stab wound in the head. The knife that was used in the attack upon him in front of a North 5th street saloon pierced the brain. The police of the Bedford Avenue Station are looking for a young man alleged to have done the stabbing.

# - \$1,000 A DAY

LONDON, Nov. 28.—The Thanksgiving banquet of the American Society in London brought the customary brilliant assemblage at the Hotel
Cecil under the presidency of George
A. Mower. The company partook
of real turkey, cranberry sauce, pumpkin ple and good things; the speeches
likewise had the full flavor of a genuine Thanksgiving.

Ambassador Reid made the practical suggestion that if war comes in
the spring the United States will bethe only country that will profit by
it. He said that Brother Jonathan
stands ready to feed both sides, for a
consideration, and would even be
ready to supply arms and ammuni-

the councils of the company, the whole vast structure of its business. whole vast structure of its business. He administered a severe rebuke to the Kaiser. by implication, by announcing that it would soon be demoistrated how firm is the concert of action between the United States and Japan and how childish were the pretences of discord.

The other speakers were the Earl of Denbigh, the Earl of Denbigh, the Earl of Albemarle. the Earl of Denbigh, the Carl of Mr. Rockefeller was placed upon the stand to show the remote beginning and first source of this corporate tendency. He covered the period from the infancy of the oil industry in America up to the so-called trust agreement of 1882, which resulted in the consolidation of many indipendent concerns. Mr. Archbold, who is now under interrogation, will take up the concerns. Mr. Archbold, who is now under interrogation, will take up the story at the point where it was dropped by his chief and carry it on to the present day. He will be followed upon the stand by either Wilsam Rockefeller or by James A. Moffett, president of the Indiana corporation.

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Mr. Archbold really will bear the brunt of the fight to demonstrate, if that is possible, the legitimacy of the methods employed by the Standard Oil. His examination in chief will be detailed and will cover probably two or three days. As his knowledge of the business during the years when the corporation was most assailed is popularly supposed to have been much more detailed than that of Mr. Rockefeller, the hope of the oil company to make out a case will rest, it is assumed, upon his testimony.

He will give an elaborate view of the transition which took place gradually in the conduct of large businesses. His testimony is expected to relate to concrete instances, but he may undertake to show that the success of the Standard in building up the tremendous fabric of its business was due to superior constructive skill rather than to oblique and reprehensible methods. He will attempt to make out a case for the company on the ground that it was able through the application of brains and energy to economize the means of production and that it did not wax fat by swallowing its competitors or by resorting to those tricks of coercion the outcropping of predatory greed, for which the corporation has been so mercilessly castigated.

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# THE RAND SCHOOL

# NINTH ANNIVERSARY CONCERT AND BALL

Butcher Union, No. 174, Saturday, November 28th, 1908

With the assistance of the "Teutonia Mannerchor." the "Egalite" Singing Society and the Vaudeville Club "Humor," under the direction of Adolph Popper. Members of the A. N. P. Union No. 20. Among others will be performed "The Rat Catcher of Hamelin." Music by Peter Vogt's Orchestra. During the concerts there will dancing in the lower hall.

HAT CHECK, 10 CENTS After the Concerts, Dancing in Both Halls.

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The are ready to stay for three or morths and fight the battle," another striker. "We have wives

id children to support and we canthe do it on 90 cents a day."
They described their work as too
and for human endurance, showing
ands swellen with toll. "Do we not
serve a dollar a day for doing the
nd of work we do?" they asked.

Priests Denounced.

The endeavor of the priests to induce the strikers to work for a starvation wage was bitterly critised and all spoke of them sneeringly. Some said that "godly men" ought to be shamed to take the part of people who try to deprive workingmen of a livelihood.

The priests came here to tell us to go to work and to be good," one workman said. "We cannot afford to go to church, for we have no carfare left and the church is too far Reasbey is about three miles form Perth Amboy. It is a dismal place consisting of small, wooden shantles. On the curners, and by the houses groups of sad men were gathered and eyed with angry glances the place was hundred.

destroyed and others for small amounts substituted.

The state's investigation will be thorough. In addition to the confession of Vice President Prentice, the state has taken testimony in regard to his connection with the company from President Michael Donnelly, who, the state says, desires all knowledge of the irregularities. Testimony of clerks in the office was also taken. cuses Him of Robbery. Herman Auerbach, owner of the El-

RED RIVER FALLS, Minn., Nov. die December 11, broke down yesterJ.—The Ried River Falls Milling day when he received news of his mother's death in Cleveland. Since her son's conviction Mrs. Billek has sell expected a letter from his mother Wednames.

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AGO. Nov. 28 .- Chicago is to the sole seiling headquarters new lumber combination and Hines is to be president of este, While figures publicly have fixed the combination as rests can see no limit to its Weyerpation. Frederick Weyer, "the lumber king of the con"Mr. Hines and others directcerned vanished from Chicago
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so capitalist named in the ventual owner of "standing" white it he world. Mr. Weyerhaeuser, the world. Mr. Weyerhaeuser, welker, it is said, have made is attempts to arrive at a businderstanding. Mr. Walker has a "silent game" in the lumber tying up every dollar available starding timber, and not sell-ften. Lumber interests have maspected him of planning to f' the white pine market. direct business associates of the prominently named in the are non-committal, and alfriendly lumber interests are to take the figures of 3,000,0 feet—lumber measure—which a hoard a foot long, a foot and one inch thick—as the il stock" of the syndiate, real litors believe the estimate is

forever, assuming that 3,000,000,feet of white pine is correct, 166,modern houses "could" be conucted 6ut of it; 100,000 men would
w "spasmodic" annual employment
the fields, and it would require at
at forty years to cut sil the lum. But senuine white pine is solassed in the construction of the
dern cottage. It is too expensive,
i yellow and Norway pine is comnly used, though the purchaser of
house is not always aware of the
utilitation.

Nowadays the modern cottage ade exclusively or largely of white me cannot be sold at "a couple of undred down and balance same as hundred down and balance same as put. It's this thing that makes the new combination so powerful in the eyes of the lumber interests—far mass important than can be realized by the outsider. The principal holding of the new combine is made into sash and doors, interior finishes and the high grade work.

The new combination not only controls the key to the white pine situation, but it also has a large voice in the hemlock, yellow Southern and restern pine fields, Mr. Weyer-massuser controlling the supply of limited pines.

Cloquet. Minn., is the center of production of white pine and the controlling elements there are Mr. Weyer-hacuser, the Northern Lumber Company, Cloquet Lumber Company and the Johnson-Wentworth Lumber Company—which also came into the new combination with the Cooke & O'Brien people—a feature that was not stated in Wednesday's announcement.

ment.

Edward Hines a few years ago was a lumber salesman. He won the confidence of Mr. Weverhaeuser, who is said to have furnished the financial backing—or part of it at least—for the Edward Hines Lumber Company.

## TUBERCULOSIS

December.

The throng of visitors to the recent International Congress on Tuberculous held in Washington found the international exhibit an even more powerful attraction than the meetings of the Congress, even though they were attended by the foremost scientists and medical authorities of the world. Most graphically, by model, picture, plan, map, chart and aphorism, the salient facts as to the extent of tuberculosis throughout the civilized world and the wide range of efforts for its prevention and cure were set forth. It is therefore a matter of profoundest satisfaction to every citizen of the Empire State that this internationl exhibition has been hought from Washington to New York City and is to be displayed at the American Museum of Natural History, Central Park, West 77th street, from December 1, 1908, to or about January 16, 1909.

In connection with the exhibit various meetings are to be held, and Mon-

ection with the exhibit varius mestings are to be held, and Mon-lay, December 21, has been set apart is "New York State Day." The re-possibility for organizing the meet-alls and exercises of "New York State Day." at the request of the author-

Day," at the request of the authorities of the exhibition, has been accepted by the State Charities Ald Association, which will have the cooperation of the New York State Department of Health.

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The Philosophy of the Proletariat is the subject of a fecture to be delivered by Frank Urbansky, of Jerican City in the civilized world. Many other cities and counties, however, have very recently established dispansaries, appointed viciting nurses. reorganized relief work and opened hospitäls, all for the care, cure and prevention of tuberculosis. "New Utrecht Hall, Bay Ridge and Merculosis of Various cities and counties, and securing the weekly lectures during the resuming of the weekly lectures during the winter.

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WILL YOU DO YOUR SHARE?

### Socialist Notes.

NOTICE.

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.

The recently organized Bronx So-cialist League will hold a business cialist League will noid a business meeting at Jackson Casino. Westchester and Forest avenues, and all members of the S. P. and S. L. P., as well as sympathisers who are interested in developing the Socialist spirit, are urged to attend.

### BROOKLYN.

The Kings County committee will meet at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Wil-loughby avenue. There will be a special order of business, including a report on the new by-laws.

### Sunday's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. At the Berkeley,

Katherine Kennedy and John Spargo will be thep rincipal speakers at the big mass meeting of the Christian Socialist Fellowship at 3 P. M. in the Berkeley Theater, 44th street and Fifth avenue. There will be a good musical program.

### General Party Meeting.

There will be a big special meeting of all the party members of Greater New York at the Labor Temple, 242 East 84th street, at 2:30 P. M., to hear a detailed report of the condition of The Call and consider plans for increasing its circulation and effectiveness.

Geo. R. Kirkpatrick will lecture in Empire Hall. 508 Ave. C. under the auspices of the branch. The pro-ceeds will go to The Call's Sustaining

### ORANGE, N. J.

Many of the Italian citizens are joining the branch as the result of a special agitation meeting held for their benefit, and the prospects for the building up of a strong Socialist movement among the Italians here are very bright.

### BEAVER FALLS, PA.

Due to the constant agitation of a few old Socialist war horses and the lesson of economic conditions, the growth of the party organization here has been very rapid, and aiready about fifty members are enrolled, and many more are in sight.

A large hall is used as a héadquarters, and Sunday and Wednesday lectures are given. The attendance is good and it is expected that before long a still larger hall will have to be secured to accommodate the people desirous of hearing the Socialist message.

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### THE SUSTAINING FUND

Branches of Workmen's Circles out-

Branches of Workmen's Circles outside of New Jersey, please take notice:
Branch 10 of the Workmen's Circle,
Bayonne, N. J., at a meeting held on
Friday. November 24, initiated a motion and submitted same to the executive committee, as follows: "That every member of the Workmen's Circle be taxed f&or one year 10 cents quarterly for the benefit of the English daily, The New York Evening Call. L. Bernstein, secretary."

We are advised that according to the rules of the national organization of Workmen's Circles, a motion to tax the membership will be submitted to general vote only after such motion has been seconded by two branches of other states than the one in which the motion originated. We trust that the Workmen's Circles in neighboring states are sufficiently interested in the welfare of The Call to see that the necessary seconds are sent in so that this matter may be submitted to referendum.

### CITY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

At the last meeting of the City Ex-ecutive Committee of the Socialist party, thirty-seven applications for membership were referred to the Gen-eral Committee. James Connolly offered his services

James Connolly offered his services to the party as a lecturer, and he is recommended to the various lecture committees of the subdivisions of the party by the Executive Committee.

The official canvass of the ballots in New York county shows the vote of the Socialist party to be 15.586. The official count for the 4th Election district of the 25th A. D. is 7. while the vote of the Board of Inspectors on Election Night was 17.

An itemized statement of the income (\$7,\$72.01) and expenses (\$8.166.44) has been filed, according to law.

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Young Socialists.

A lecture by Sackman will be the leading feature of a literary meeting of the Young Socialist Literary Circle at 2 P. M., at 64 East 104th street.

To Organize.

A meeting to organize a Boys' and Girls' Club will be neld at 235 East 101st street, at 3 P. M.

In Harlem.

"The Christian Socialist Fellowship" is the subject of a lecture to the delivered by Dr. John D. Long before the Harlem Agitation Club, at 50 Mrs. Meta Stern will lecture on the Congressional District Committee, in the delivered by Dr. John D. Long before the Harlem Agitation Club, at 585 Eighth avenue.

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Mrs. Meta Stern will lecture on the Congressional District Committee, in that district so that it may be filed with the proper authorities, stated that he could not furnish this as there were several litems to be accounted for. Organizer Solomon reported having attended a meeting of more than one branches last Sunday, for the purpose of the Socialist party in Italian and had been agreeably surprised at their knowledge of Socialist methods and parliamentary procedure. Most of them and defective on the Market of the Socialist party in Italian, and an organizer of the Socialist party in Italian, and an organizer of the Congressional District Committee of the Socialist weekly for six months to the country of the Market of the Socialist party learns with sorrow of the following:

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of the foremost of the folidates of the Socialist Literary Society, an organization that has equipped many a comrade with the intellectual weapons to combat the enemies of justice and liberty......No work promising to yield fruit for the Socialist cause was considered beneath the dignity of our beloved comrade. Whether it was the routine work of the district, the monotonous house to house canvass or the street meeting, his example was an inspiration to others to place in their work the best that was in them.....Comrade Lane has served on the General Committee and on the City Executive Committee, and his associates will remember him for his earnestness and modesty. His death is a loss to the local Socialist movement, and to his immediate relatives, who have so tenderly cared for him during his long illness, and to whom we offer our sincere sympathy.

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### ITALIAN POUREN MEETING.

A big meeting in favor of the re-lease of Jan Janoff Pouren, the Rus-sian revolutionist being held by the Government at the request of the bloody Czar, will be held by the Ital-ian residents of the city at 2 P. M. to-morrow in Everett Hall, 31 East ith street.

Oratori in lingua italiana saran-no. Luisi Gallagui Carlo meeting and the

ith street.
Oratori in lingua italiana saranno: Luisi Galleani, Carlo resca, Ottavino Ronchi, Dottor Ettore Tresca,
Professor A. Panarelli, Rev. A. Di
Piero, Dottor Siracusa.

### LECTURE BY FRANK.

Henry Frank, speaker for the Inde-Henry Frank, speaker for the Independent Liberal Congregation, in Berkeley Theater, 44th street and Fifth avenue, on Sundays at 11 A. M., is delivering a series of interesting addresses on "Spiritism and Modern Science." His theme to-morrow morning will be "Personal and Impersonal Immortality."

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"Chapters of the Labor Movement in the West" is the subject upon which Vincent St. John. leader of the Goldfield miners in their last big jirke, will address the workers of the upper West Side te-morrow at 2 P. M. in the Colonial Building, 67 West 128th street

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distance runner, will be in a race of twenty-five miles Dorando is under contract to P. T. Powers and Harry Polok for four months, and these pro-moters have been urged to have the conquerer of Johnny Hayes go to

In Toronto Longboat has a big fol-In Toronto Longboat has a big fol-lowing, and if a match with Dorando is arranged it is believed that a crowd of at least 20,000 will gather at the track. Dorando is willing to meet any man in the world at the Marathon dis-tance and before the winter ends it is probable that he will be a starter in an international race to be run in the Madison Square Garden, the other competitors being Hayes. Longboat and Schrubb, the famous English pro-fessional, row in this country. But nal, now in this country. But ndo's managers believe that he

should tackle Longboat first, as the Indian is a runner of remarkable prowess and is a good drawing card. Hayes is anxious to race the Italian again and after the New Year a new match between them will doubtless be arranged. The success of the Dorando-Hayes race last Wednesday demonstrated that indoor foot racing, if properly conducted, can be made a most profitable venture. The gross receipts of Wednesday's affair were not so large as at first reported. All told, a trifle more than \$12,000 was taken in. Of the great crowd at least \$,500 persons were "deadheaded." The expenses were heavy, but there

# **BO**UTSAT DRY

The Dry Dock Athletic Club will old a star to-night at its club rooms 16 street and Avenue C. There will several four round preliminaries and a semi-final of six rounds. The star bout of the evening—six rounds will be between Patsy Kline and Jeff I. Both boys are well known to local fight fans and will no doub put up a fast and furious fight. The embers will have a program club members will have a program to-night that will keep them on the go from the start to finish, and the management has made arrangements for a full house. Next Tucaday night the star bout at the above club house will be a six round bout between Billy West and Harry Mansfeld. "Nut Ced." The names speak for themselves.

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

Attractive features of the conceroperatic offerings of next week are the coming to Carnegie Hall, as conductor "als gast" of 'to-morrow's cert of the Symphony Society New York, of Maestro Gustave Mahler, the staging of "La Chair," the first grand opera pantomimes nised for the current season at the Manhattan Opera House, the American debut of Mme. Maria Gay, one of Europe's most celebrated "Car-mena," and the initial local appearance of the Spunish tenor, Florencio Con-stantino, as the Duke in Verdi's "Rig-

### MARLER TO READ SCHUMANN

The audience at the New York Symphony Orshestra concert to-morrow shearacon will find a delightful interset in Gustave Mahler's reading of the B-flat symphony of Robert Schunann, the "Coriolanus" everture of the grand opera. The Bartered Brids," by the Bohemian composer, Friedrich imetans, and the prelude to Richard Wagner's solo comic opera. Die Meistgeingen von Nurnberg" The Master Singers of Muremburg). Maestre Mahler, who is to conduct are of the Symphony Society's contents. Now the Participant of the Symphony Society's contents—November Pa. December 2 and Section of the Symphony Society's contents—November Pa. December 2 and Section of the Symphony Society's contents—November Pa. December 2 and Section of the Symphony Society of the Symphony Symph

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Ruggiero Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci," with Mme. Espiname as Nedda. Mario Sammarco as Tonio and Signor Zenatello as Canio. The remainder of the week will be devoted to Camille Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delliah." Monday evening, with Mile. Gerville-Reache and Charles Dalmores in the title roles; Jules Massenet's "miracle play." "The Juggler of Notre Dame," Wednesday evening and Saturday afterneon, with Mile. Mary Garden as Jean. the Juggler, and Giuseppe Verdi's grand opera, "Rigoletto." with Mme. Luisa Tettrazzini as Glida. Signor Constantino as the Duke and Signor Sammarco as Rigoletto.

Maestro Clefonte Campanini will direct the grand opera performances of the week, while the incidental music of the pantomime "Le Chair," will be conducted by Marcel Charlier.

### CHORAL "LOCHINVAR" AT "POP" CONCERT.

ninth Sunday "Pop Sassard, whose refined art made a most favorable impression in New York last year, will sing a number of program will be contributed by two Pollsh sisters, Miles. Sophie and Marie Naimska. debutantes and proteges of Paderewski, with whose sonata for

# OPERAS OF ITALY

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

It is a pessimistic, but, happily, an untrue saying, that "there's nothing new under the sun." Nevertheless upon listening to the music of the lyric drama, "Tiefland," of Eugen d'Albert, one is apt to consider the applicability of the phrase to many things branded "new." The work in question, which is an operatic setting of the Spanish dramatist Guimera's, play "Marta of the Lowlands," made familiar to American audiences by Mrs. Fiske, is, from a standpoint of libretto, one of the finest ever put upon the grand opera stage. Its musical treatment, however, is but a recapitulation of the successful efforts of the "avveniristi" (adventists) of the supporting company is Marguerite Clark, who appeared with Mr, Hopper and Miss Clark, the composition of the moutivi of the chief operas of the moutivi of the chief operas of the moutivi of the chief operas of Pietro Masscagni, Umberto Glordano and Glacomo Puccini, of Italy.

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The d'Albert composition presents this difference from "La Tosca," "Madama Butterfly," "Pedora," "Cavalleria Rusticana," et al.: that, whereas the operas named are possessed of so many merits that they may survive interpretation by an ensemble of even meager strength and by a cast of even indifferent character. "Tiefland" must depend upon the singing of the principals of the highest order and upon the work of a chorus and orchestra capable of maintaining absolute harmony. It is such an aggregation that is responsible for the success of the drama's production at the Metropolitan Opera House, where the Metropolitan Opera House, where the second performance was given last evening. Despite the very fortunate accomplishments of Maestro Alfred ertz, who is charged with the or-hestral direction of "Tiefland." is just be said that it is to the powerfu

it hestral direction of "Tiefland." It hestral direction of of "Tiefland." It must be said that it is to the powerful acting of Mme. Emmy Destinn, the Marta, and Erik Schmedes, the Pedro of the opera, that the public response to the presentation is largely due. The new work will never figure in the repertoire of second and third class organizations, such as have waxed prosperous upon season after season of representations of the modern Italian operas.

Conductor Hertz concentrated upon his reading, last night, all the attention and care that he might be expected to bestow upon a Wagner, a Weber, or a Baint-Saens score, or upon the music of "Fidelio." It was most interesting to watch his finely measured beat, to observe the sympathetic ured beat, to observe the sympathetic acknowledgment resulting in every acknowledgment resulting in every department. The strings, in particu-the results of some remark-

ured beat, to observe the sympathetic acknowledgment resulting in every department. The strings, in particular, were productive of some remarkably brilliant effects in the intermezzo and in the music of the last act.

A great character study has Schmedes realized in the role of Pedro, the shepherd—one marked by the highest degree of intelligence and by the utmost care in delivery, both vocally and histrionically. His beautiful voice he used with as certain discretion and authority as in the production of "Parsifal," wherein he

still in the manuscript and have neverbeen performed, Gustav Mahler has written muny songs. Lieder mit Kiasvistbeglestung (songs with plano accompanisment), in three volumes, and three groups of songs with orchestral assumes the title part. "All the world loves a lover" and Schmedes is a manly and heroic lover, endowed with all the qualities that make for an artist of the first rank.

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MR. KENNEDY'S NEW PLAY.

The production will be under the diof Henry Miller, who is fol-the custom initiated by himself lowing the custom initiated by himself of having his premiers occur at mathness instead of at night. This worked so well in the case of Mr. Kennedy's first play, "The Servant in the House," and again when Mr. Miller produced Percy Mackaye's exquisite comedy "Mater" at the Savoy, that he is justified in continuing the practice.

These "first night" matinees are attended by the leading literary artistic and dramatic people of New York, and as a result new plays have a better chance of being judged on their merits than when submitted to the mercies of the "death watch." as the regular horde of New York first nighters is called.

at this writing the cast of "The Winter Feast" has not yet been announced, but it is expected to be as notable as Mr. Miller's companies invariably are. It is sure that Edith Wynne Matthison, who is Mrs. Charles Rann Kennedy in private life, will appear in a role which will give her full opportunity to display her exceptional gifts. The play itself is the second of a series by Mr. Kennedy, of which "The Servant in the House" was the first, and there is justifiable curiosity as to whether "The Winter Feast" will carry out the great promise which Mr. Kennedy has already shown as a dramatist of remarkable ability and unusually fine instinct for the dramatic values inherent in social conditions and the social life.

### THREE NEW MUSICAL PLAYS.

Devlin. H. Hendee. Edward Heron, Grace Cameron, Ada Deaves, Frank Laddis, Bonnie Farley. Elda Curry, Mabel Mordaunt and Warren Fabian. R. H. Burnside stages the production and Manuel Klein will conduct the orchestra himself.

Anna Held and company appear at the New York Theater on Mondey.

Anna Held and company appear at the New York Theater on Monday evening in the new musical comedy, "Miss Innocence," which was produced at Philadelphia last Monday. The new piece is by Harry B. Smith and Ludwig Englander and is staged by Julian Mitchell. The company provided for Miss Held by Mr. Ziegfeld includes Charles A. Bigelow, Lawrence O'Orsay, Emma Jauvier. Edith Sinclair, Leo Mars and Robert Payton Gibbs.

### THE BLUE MOUSE.

The "Blue Mouse," a new farcical omedy by Clyde Fitch, adapted from

Lulu Glaser will move with her entire company in "Mile. Mischief" from the Lyric to the Casino. appearing there in her new plece on Monday evening. This will be the 100th performance of "Mile. Mischief." which will remain at the Casino for only three weeks and will be followed by Eddie Foy in "Mr. Hamlet of Broadway." way.

The fiftieth performance of "The Man Who Stood Still," With Louis Mann as star, took place on Thursday evening last at the Circle Theater.

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Miss Kitty Cheatham, a clever entertainer, will give a recital at a special matinee at the Lyceum Theatre on Monday next. At this recital Miss Cheatham will introduce a number of new songs and recitations she has procured during her stay on the other side.

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the big bill now being presented. except in this regard, and under the tent which is erected in view of the audience as a part of the "Sporting Days" spectacle, ten arenic acts, entirely use to America and imported especially for the Hippodrome, will be presented. Mr. M. C. Anderson, of Messrs. Shubert & Anderson, who returned from Europe on Thursday, brought these acts in the steamer with him. These will include the Four Schmergel's Musical Elephants, trained and presented by Signor Alfredo Roesi. This is said to be the most remarkable elephant act ever presented. The big animals and young women work together in a musical performance. The rest of the bill includes Alf Loyal, equestrian, with a riding dog; the Pissiutis, gladiators on horseback; the Nine Kudaras, Japanese acrobats; the Fassio Trio; the Sisters Dieke; and the Three Athletas, who are said to be the handsomest women that have ever appeared in a circus ring. This is only a part of the Hippodrome's bill, which includes the spectacle of "Sporting Days." the gorgeous "Ballet of Birdland" and "The Battle in the Skies."

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Percy Williams has arranged good bills for his three vaudeville houses in Greater New York next week. At the Colonial Harry Lee in imitations. Irene Franklin, character comedienne: Alcide Capitaine, Charles Evans Co., Stuart Barnes, Eldridge, the Kellinos, Cartwell and Harris, Binns and Binns, and the vitagraph will appear. At the Alhambra, Walter C. Kelly, the "Virginia Judge;" Lila Lena, William F. Hawtrey & Co., in "Compromised;" Four Bond Bros., Pat Rooney and Marion Bent, Lew Sully, Francini Ollam and page, and Apdales' trained animals.

At the Orpheum, in Brooklyn, Thomas W. Ross, who starred successfully for several seasons in the racing drama, "Checkers," will make his vaudeville debut in a new sketch by Sewell Collins, a well known artist and newspaper cartoonist. The sketch is a satire on modern telephone service, and show a hotel lobby with its telephone switchboard and booths. With Mr. Ross in the sketch is a hotel beliboy who plays himself, having been loaned for the part by the Hotel Breslin, where he is employed. Others in the bill are Nat M. Wills, the "Happy Tramp;" Winona Winter, Julius Steger & Co., the Vindolonos, Phyllis Lee in "Commencement Days;" the Hassan Ben All troupe of tumbling Manhattan OPERA HOUSE, 34th Pat Rooney and Marion Bent, Lew Phyllis Lee in "Commencement Days;" the Hassan Ben All troupe of tumbling Arabs, the Kemps, Mareeno, Nevaro and Mareeno, and the vitagraph.

At all three of Mr. Williams' bouses the usual Sunday concerts will be given to-morrow afternoon and eventer.

ning. The Keith & Proctor houses have excellent bills next week. McIntyre & Heath, the well known black face comedians, will head the bill at the Fifth Avenue in "The Georgia Minstrels." Annette Kellermann, the wonderful girl swimmer, will begin the second week of her engagement. Claude Gillingwater & Co. in a sketch "The Wrong Man;" Ray L. Royce imitations: Herr Grais and his wo derful baboon and ponies; Hill & Whittaker, in a musical act; the Ar-lington Comedy Four; and the Four Floods, acrobats, will complete the

bill.

White & Stuart in their comedy sketch, "Cherie." will head the bill at 125th Street Theater, with "The Patriot, the tabloid grand opera which with the bill th Patriot, the tabloid grand opera which made such a success at the Fifth Avenue last week, as an added feature; the Lowando Troupe, in a big circus act with eight horses; Julie Eing & Co., in a sketch, "Two A. M. Julius Tannen, the monologist; Gas, the joily juggler; Keno, Welch and Meirose, acrobats; and Ruby Raymond and Boys complete the bill.



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The Perkins Children's Library, recently established by the Cleveland Public Library, is an interesting instance of the co-operation between two civic institutions. It was made possible, says "Charities," by the Day Nursery and Free Kindergarten Association which leased to the library, free of rent, a small frame house adjacent to the Perkins Day Nursery, in the library, the nursery and the work of Goodrich House Social Settlement will be carefully developed. For instance, a special story hour is held at it o'clock on Saturday morning for the girls who are just out from their extension, raising the celling for ventilation, a fireplace, and remodelling the kitchen for a story hour room. The cost of repairs was about \$2,800. The result is a room which seats about \$2,800. The result is a room which seats about \$2,800. The result is a room which seats about \$2,800. The result is a room which seats about \$2,800. The result is a room which seats about \$1,200. There are about 3,000 books, which cost about \$2,000. A small collection of adult books which adults may draw and which may be given to children to take home to their parents will be provided.

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from among the passengers were John

the Capitalist and his two cronies.

Teddy and Ashton.

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The features of decoration are of peculiar interest to children. The supports for the mantel shelf are grostesques, and grotesques have been used in the arms of the benches. Above the mantel is the Stevenson verse:

"Where the roads on either hand, Lead onward into fairy land." The pictures are in color; they include reproductions of Turner's Grand Canal, Hitch-cock's Holland, and a Schreyer. A large cast of Michael Angelo's Moses is placed in the corner for little children.

The library is in the vicinity of iron foundries, a cloak factory, and a large cast factory. The people are German, Bohemian and Kjraner. They fendants.

WOMEN DISPLACING MEN.

Mrs. Richard A. Alley enjoys the distinction, writes our correspondent at Victoria, B. C., of being the only lady in the world who is the active manager of a line of steamships. Since the death of her husband, near-Since the death of her husband, nearily a year ago, she has personally managed the Alley Line, comprising the
4,000-ton vessels Indravelli and Den of
Ruthven, which make sailings every
two months between Victoria and
New Zealand.
One of her first acts upon taking
up the management was to go to Canada from New Zealand, where she
lives, and to interview the Dominion
government with a view to obtaining

government with a view to obtaining a subsidy of £5,000 for her ships. The cabinet gave her assurances of help provided New Zealand would give a similar subridy, but the negotiations with the New Zealand government failed.—London Daily Mail.

### THE TEXT BOOK EFFECT.

Little Johnnie, aged six, had been to church, and had displayed more than usual interest in the sermon, in which the origin of Eve had been dwelt on at rome length. On his return from the services, there being company to dinner, he had also displayed a good deal of interest in the eatables, especially the mince ple and cakes. Some time afterward, being missed, he was found sitting quietly in a corner with his hands pressed tightly over his ribs and an expression of awful anxiety on his face.

"Why, what on earth is the matter?" asked his mother in alarm.
"Mamma." he answered. "I'm afraid I'm going to have a wife."—Everybody's Magazine.

### NOT VERY CLEAR, AFTER ALL.

Richard Brinsley Sheridan, being on a visit to a friend's in the country, an elderly maiden set her heart on being his companion in a walk. He excused himsoff, at first on account of the bad weather. Soon afterward, however, the lady surprised him in an attempt to escape without her. attempt to escape without her.
"Well," said she, "it has cleared up.
I see." "Why, yes," he answered, "it enough for one, has cleared up enor

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

Do You Went to Make Candy? New York, Nov. 14, 1968. Editor of the Woman's Department of The Call:

This is one of the many appeals sent out by well meaning-people who are trying to help the poor:

"Thanksgiving appeal of Home Industrial School, No. 12, one of the schools of the American Female Guardian Society and Home of the Friendiess.

"Dear Friend:—The Thanksgiving dinner Day "Malliess". And yet the schools of the American Female Guardian Society and Home of the Friendiess.

"Dear Friend:—The Thanksgiving dinner here and again we come to you with pleading hearts ask, and set the mean of the store of the store when the hildren are visited in their "cheerless homes." and "many of them have no shoes or clothing except what is given the store is when they are in school. Many of them have have fare heart and are sent out to sell papers.

"It would PLEASE you," says this recular, "to see their happy little are light up when they see to our school."

"It would PLEASE you," says this worth watering, because the industrial character of woman is then remained and coming downtown. Which is one of the epoch making events in so one of the epoch making events in the women are not satinfy on men not of trailing on men no teasity in deciderably active and the story. For, while continually, overally in factories, they are industrial history. For, while continually, overally in deciderably in factories, they are solity in factories, they are solity in deciderably in factories, they are solity in factories, they are solity in factories, they in the water. But don't forget to keep stirring the candy or it will burn. Grease two pie tins and have them handy. Drop a teaspoonful of vinegar into the candy. Now cover the bottoms of the tins with the candy. Be sure to pour the candy into the tins as soon as it is taken from the stove, for it hardens quickly. Set the tins in a cool place and let them stand until the candy becomes "as hard as a rock." Break it by striking the bottoms of the tin with the knuckles. And just watch yourself and the children eat it! Hoping that some of the readers will try this,

Yours respectfully.

Mrs. J. T.

Common Peoples Pudding.

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One quart of yellow corn meal; one pint of flour; one-fourth or one-third young best beef suct, chopped fine; one-third pound raisins, seedless; teaspoonful of soda; one cup of molasses; same of salt. Mix with sour or buttermilk of enough consistency so raisins do not sink to bottom of dish. Set the dish in double boiler, with hot water in lower boiler, and hoff three hours.

Melt two squares of chocolate and one-half cup of sugar. Sift together two cups of flour and three level teaspoons of baking powder and one-fourth teaspoon of salt. Beat one egg add to it one cup of milk and stir it into the flour mixture. Stir in one tablespoon of butter, melted, and the chocolate mixture. Turn into a well buttered melon mold and steam one and one-half hours, and serve with vanilla sauce. Beat one egg and add gradually one-half cup of sugar. When well mixed, light and creamy, stir in one-half teaspoon of vanilla.

### Wine Cake.

By SAROJINI NAIDU.

rom groves of spice,

SILKWORMS

about half an inch long. I put them in a box with some holes in it, to watch the different changes they unmulberry leaves, and they grew so

Dear eyes, good night!
In golden light
The stars around you gleam.
On you I press
With fond caress
A little, lovely dream.

### HINDU CRADLE SONG.

or one that they burst right out of their skins. Before they had shed their skins they appeared to be ill and refused to eat, but when the old skins were gone they got quite lively and hungry again. Then they ate till their skins burst once more, and so they went on eating, growing bigger and bursting their skins until they had cast them four times. After that they began to eat more than ever, and grew quite two inches long. Then they fell sick and would not eat, but went into corners of the box, where they began to spin their web of silken thread. This thread they wrapped around their bodies until they were quite shut up in their little cases, called cocoons, when each became a chrysalis. After these had been an chrysalis. After these had been and days in the cocoon they changed into moths, which iaid a quantity of eggs and then died.

### Our Daily Puzzle.



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Mother, mother?

A, mother, are they giants bound,
And will they grow! forever?

A, flery giants underground,
Daughter, little daughter,
orever turn the wheels around,
And rumble, grumble ever.

Mother, mother?
Wille sunshine children are at play?
And must I work forever?
Tes, shadow-child, the livelong day.
Daughter, little daughter,
Tour hands must pick the threads

Why do the birds sing in the sun, Mother, mother?

If all day long I run and run—
Run with the wheels forever?

The birds may sing till day is done,
Daughthr. little daughter,
But with the wheels your feet must

Run with the wheels forever.

Why do I feel so tired each night.
Nother, mother?
The wheels are always buzzing bright;
Do they grow sleepy-never?
Oh. baby thing, so soft and white,
Daughter, little daughter.
The big wheels grind us in their might
And they will grind forever.

And is the white cloth never done For you and me done never? h, yes; our thread will be all spun

and when will come that happy day, Out in the sun forever?

May, shall we laugh and sing and play
Out in the sun forever?

May, shadow-child, we'll rest all day,
Daughter, little daughter, green grass grows and roses

"It's righty tough," says the

ur Boys and Girls

NIKOLINA. Oh, tell me, little children, have you the tiny maid from Norway, Nikolina?

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and her cheeks are rosy red as skies of morn!

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Conducted by Bertha Mailly. CO-OPERATION ON HAPPY ISLAND.

We need not trouble too much about, that, before doing another day's work

We need not trouble too much about details, but a story is told that once upon a time twelve men were ship-wrecked near a pleasant island. One was a carpenter, one a mason, one a fisherman and another a hunter. Several of the crew were among the surviyors, the steward included; and services to-day."

In that, before doing another day's work, he must agree to pay them them two dollars a day. John replied that he would think about it and let them would think about it and let them sufficient food left over from yester and yet of meet the wants of myself and friends, so that I shall not want your services to-day."

The men hung around all day, and had little to eat except a few nuts which they picked up, and when night came, not having, according to John was almost drowned in his John, a right to shelter in the hut.

frantic efforts to save his gold, but they slept under the trees. he was finally rescued, with his pre-clous bag, by the help of some of the others. The carpenter, mason, had made up his mind to offer a com-

and when their little stock of food was gone they were at their wits'end In their extremity they resolved to seek out their formed companions. Soon they were found, and an attempt was made to renew the old relation-

was made to renew the old tempt ship.

No offer, however, could tempt them to go back, and there was no alternative but to seek admission into the new fellowship. This was at once agreed to on the stipulation being accepted that all should do what they could to advance the common weal. Self seeking was to be a thing of the past.

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John and his friends proved a real acquisition to the little hand, and very soon all had real wealth—a wealth of happiness. Things prospered, and by and by, when they had time to erect suitable dwellings and woo from Mother Earth an abundant harvest, a passing ship was hailed, and arrangements made for the bringing of their wives and families to share their good fortune.

And so the wilderness became a paradise, and the woods resounded with the laughter and the songs of happy children.—From the Young Socialist.

SOCIALIST ALPHABET.

S is for Soldier, with uniform gar Of what use is he in the world, d what we say it in the worm, do you say?
Why, because men do not strive together for right.
They battle and hate, and keep soldiers to fight.

YOUTH Be what thou art. misguided youth, Hold up to earth the torch divine— Battle for salvation's glory, Let freedom's fight be thine. —W. Nestor, 240 West 18th street.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. (ENVELOPE.)

THE EVENING CALL

with not water in lower boiler, and boff three hours. SAUCE FOR SAME.—one cup of sugar; four tablespoonstul of vinegar; butter size of half an egg. Season with nutmeg, or to taste. Boil, and thicken with flour. ISAAC N. FASKETT, Newmarket. N. Y.

Chocolate Pudding. Melt two squares of chocolate and be omitted and the skirt worn over the blouse, as is done with the regular shirt-waist dress. The square collar is triumed with braid and the yoke-facing which covers the long naval shoulders is stitched with silk in the color of the dress. The skirt is a seven-gored model, closing at the left side of the front, and having a hip yoke laced at the center-

having a hip yoke laced at the center-back. The sleeves are platted into curi depth at the wrist, and the tie is of black satin taffets. The removable shield is of white linen or broadcloth, embreid-ered or not, as desired. The pattern is in 5 sines—0 to 17 years. For a miss of 15 years the suit requires 5% yards of ma-terial 27 inches wide, 6% yards 36 inches wide, 5 yards 38 inches wide, or 4 yards 56 inches wide; 6% yards of braid. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

Wine Cage.

One cupful butter, two cups sugar, two cups flour, one-half teaspoon baking powder, one gill wine, three eggs. Rub butter and sugar to light cream, add eggs one at a time, beating five minutes between each; add flour sifted with powder, and wine; mix into medium firm batter; bake in shallow, square cake pan in moderate oven forty minutes; when taking from oven carefully ice with boiled icing.

From groves of spice,
O'er fields of rice, esse
Athwart the lotus stream.
I bring for you,
Aglint with dew,
A little, lovely dream.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington struckings. New York State Secretary, U. Solomon, 239 East 8

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

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To-day, Saturday, the heaviest bill of the week must be met and

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the money is not here to meet it. Upward of a week ago the Board of Management called for \$5,000, and stated that this amount was absolutely necessary for the

life of your paper.

The Board of Management took stock carefully before issuing its appeal It asked not for what it would like to have, not for what was

necessary for the growth and improvement of the paper, but for what was absolutely vital to the life of The Call. Our appeal stated that we must have \$2,000 by the following

Wednesday. This sum had to be applied to urgent debts already contracted. These obligations have been satisfied, but in the meantime others have matured. Nothing was done for The Call during the closing weeks of the

campaign. The money which paid for the paper then must be raised now and raised promptly. We say MUST, comrades, and we mean MUST. Do you under-

We knew when we began publication of The Call that the task was a great one.

Are we as great as our task?

### WE BLOW OUR OWN HORN A LITTLE.

The Call feels a certain justifiable pride in the fact, not only that it was the only English daily in New York which on Thursday gave the strikers' side of the tragic events of Wednesday at Keasbey, N. J., but also that it was almost alone among the New York dailies yesterday in discrediting the story of a riot on Thursday night and printing a correct report in its first edition.

The Call is greatly handicapped in its task of gathering and presenting the news by the fact that it is working with a smaller force of editors and reporters, even in proportion to its size, than any other daily newspaper in the city; all the men on the editorial and reportorial staff, as well as in other departments of the paper, are overworked; and, no matter how hard and long they may work, it is physically impossible for any of them to be in more than one place at a time-unless, as Sir Boyle Roche put it, "unless he were a bird." Yet, when it comes to matters of labor news, the trained judgment of men who have long been active in the Socialist and labor-union movement goes far to overcome this handicap, as in the case just

The moral of it is two-fold: First, If you want to get true news of happenings in the labor world, read The Call and advise your friends to read it; Second, If you want The Call to be enabled to give the news still more fully and accurately, throw all your energies into the effort to build up its circulation and its advertising patronage and to swell its sustaining fund until its regular business receipts shall balance its expenses, in order that it may be able to employ an adequate staff to do the work for you.

### DR. BUTLER ON HUMAN NATURE.

"The human beings to be gathered into their collectivist system are precisely the human beings that are now in the world, and the hildren of these. Human nature is not going to change because a w form or economic organization is hit upon. All the old passions

I desires and ambitions and weaknesses and sins which have alogged the path of humanity from its first recorded appearance on earth are going to pursue it into the collectivists' state."

olas Murray Butler, Pr his deathblow to the Socialist movement.

To be sure, the Socialist movement has received many thousands of deathblows during the sixty years of its vigorous life, and unreasonably refused to die. Even this particular deathblow it has received over and over again, without yet having given up the ghost. But no doubt Dr. Butler thinks he has done the job this time.

No doubt he thinks his argument is as original as it is conclusive. And, for that matter, so it is. But that is not saying much for its originality.

It is an old, old, bewhiskered, blear-eyed, one-legged, decrepit eteran, that human-nature argument. But it is just as good now a it was in the days of its youth, for it never was any good at all.

It was used against the Abolitionists fifty years ago-it is human nature for some men to be slaves and others slave-holders, and you cannot change it by legislation. It was used against the advocates of universal free education eighty years ago-it is human nature for me men to be learned and others ignorant, and you cannot change it by building schools and hiring teachers. It was used against the advocates of political liberty in France in the eighteenth century and in England in the seventeenth-it is human nature for some men and vice versa. to be kings and lords and others to be obedient subjects, and you cannot change it by adopting a constitution. It was used against the Reformation in the sixteenth century-it is human nature for men to accept their religious beliefs from above and not think for emselves, and you cannot change it by proclaiming religious liberty and abolishing the rack and the stake. It was used against Christianity itself almost two thousand years ago-it is human nature for men to worship hundreds of finite and fallible gods and goddesse and you cannot change it by all your preaching. Nay, we can imagine how triumphantly the argument may have been dragged out by me sage medicine man in the days of savagery—it is human nature for men to eat each other, and anyone who thinks of putting an end to cannibalism is an idle dreamer or worse

We really cannot congratulate Dr. Butler on the little ridiculous ouse of argument which his mountain brain has labored to bring forth. If it is not new, neither is it true.

We Socialists do not maintain that Socialism will make mankind a race of angels. We do not suppose that all weaknesses and of the social evolution of the age.









A STUDY IN HERO WORSHIPPING FOR WINTER EVENINGS.

'sins" will disappear as soon as capitalist exploitation ceases. In fact, we do not concern ourselves very much about that question. We are interested in making this a better world for all who live in it; incidentally, we are of the opinion that a better world will breed better men and women.

But when Dr. Butler says that "Human nature is not going nihilate Socialism. to change because a new form of economic organization has been hit and both together. upon," he commits a double error.

Human nature is not unchangeable. All through history it has been changing. At certain periods the change has been very rapid; most of the time it has been gradual—almost imperceptible in a single generation or a century. But if Dr. Butler will compare his own human nature with that of any possible ancestor of his in the days when all our ancestors were living in caves and shivering at the thought of ghosts and demons and occasionally feasting on the flesh of captured enemies, he will recognize that certain "old passions and desires and ambitions and weaknesses and sins" have by this time pretty completely cease to "dog the path of humanity." Or if own human nature with that of any possible ancestor or ms in the days when all our ancestors were living in caves and shivering at the thought of ghosts and demons and occasionally feasting on the flesh of captured enemies, he will recognize that certain "old passions and desires and ambitions and weaknesses and sins" have by this time pretty completely cease to "dog the path of humanity." Or if he will even compare the Highlanders of Walter Scott's novels with a least one of the way? Let either one have the him. libraries, or compare the French peasants whom Arthur Young described in the early eighteenth century with their great-grandchildren of the present day, or compare the Japanese of fifty years ago with the Japanese of 1908, he will be compelled to admit that many old characteristics of human nature have disappeared and new ones have taken their place-or, what is the same thing in other words, if Dr. Butler likes it better, that passions and desires which once worked woe to the human race have become agents for human weal,

That is one-half of Dr. Butler's error; human nature does change and one of the most powerful forces in changing it is the changing of economic conditions

And the other half of the error is just as bad. Socialism is not a new form of economic organization that somebody has "hit upon." The head of a great university in the twentieth century ought to know better than to imagine that such a persistent and world-wide social movement—a movement which has taken root in every land where capitalist system of industry has grown up, a movement which has survived two generations of sincere and thoughtful criticism as well as ignorant or wilful misrepresentation and strenuous attempts at forcible suppression, a movement which commands the admittedly intelligent devotion of many millions of men and women, which is gaining new adherents every day, and which has already overthrown ministries and shaken thrones-is not something "hit upon" by a schemer, is not something manufactured by theorists and conspirators and agitators, but is a part, and obviously a most important part

### TEDDY PLUS RUDYARD.

By HORACE TRAUBEL

Teddy plus Rudyard. Have you humanities, the ideals; they are heard of it? Teddy is to annihilate Socialism. And Rudyard is to annihilate Socialism. Each one singly and both together. Roosevelt and and both together. Roosevelt and Kipling. Two romances. They are the latest heralded raviors of prop-the latest heralded raviors of prop-time for the latest heralded raviors of prop-t

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I wonder what Teddy thinks about Rudyard or what Rudyard thinks about Toddy as a desolator of philosophies? Is there any latent jealousy existing in the two men? Or can they work amicably together? If Teddy applies the match will Rudyard be satisfied to sweep out the debris? If Rudyard applies the match will reddy be satisfied to sweep out the debris? If Rudyard applies the match will reddy be satisfied to sweep out the debris? If mot sure either charmer away. Will not wish the other charmer away. Will not wish the other charmer away. Will not wish to do the whole job himself. Yould not rather be let alone. Two such very big men devoted to one such very big men devoted to one such very little job seems prodigal and brutal.

Why not play one of the men as a substitute? If one gives out in the game—whichever one—put in the other. I know I have no right to suggest that either can fail. Not either can be tackled or penalized or in any way be ejected or withdrawn from the game. It's hereay to intimate that either player can fail. But suppose Teddy should trip over his own tongue and go to the ground and smash his foreskull. Then Rudyard could come along and be trumpeted into the melec. Or suppose Rudyard should fumble his logic and go head first into the goal post and be taken off the field to be trepanned. Then Teddy could be hurried in with a flourish to try his omniscient teeth on the stubborn reds.

I say, suppose. For I can see contingencies. But Teddy can see no contingencies. But Teddy can see no contingencies. But Teddy and Rudyard. They only see Teddy and Rudyard. They only see Teddy and Rudyard.

clent weapon with which to head off revolution?

There they are, lined up. Teddy with the Big Stick and Rudyard with the Big Pen. The formidable Opposition. Arrayed on the other side are only a few millions of Dreams. Only pretty nearly all the hopes and ideals and hungers and sucrifices of all the ages. Only these. The martyrs. The poets. Labor. Only these. Office symbolized in the Big Stick and Art symbolized in the Big Stick and Art symbolized in the Big Fen. These two, arrogant, going out to meet Love, humble, in mortal combat.

There's going to be a funeral. Do you know who is to be buried? I think I do. I think there's going to be a double funeral. And across one comin we'll lay the Big Stick. And across the other coffin we'll lay the Big Fen. And we'll say good-bye to both forever. For we know that Sticks and Pens. large or small, are only dreaded and immortal when they are wielded for rather than against the crowd. That's all we know or need to know for one day. For this day of Teddy plus Rudyard.

### KNEW HIM BY REPUTATION.

It would appear that the unfailing tact and ease of manner which has en abled Mr. Richard Victor Oulahan to elect Mr. Taft—for everybody recognizes that Mr. Oulahan did the whole thing, and could do it again, with on hand tied behind him—is a family characteristic. Richard Oulahan, Jr. has it, too. He was at the White House on one occasion, and when his usme was mentioned to the Presiden in introduction Mr. Roosevelt said:

"I know your father."

Richard, Jr., shook hands cordially "Yes," he said. "I've often heardhim mention you."—Washington Herald.

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