FRIDAY

Last Edition

The weather: Fair, warmer.

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A NEWSPAPER FOR THE

WORKERS

SIMON FOR PRESIDENT

Laytian Public Safety Committee Shoots--- 8 Killed.

ral Poldevin in Charge of the d. Blue Jackets.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .-- The situain Hayti, as viewed by the auitles this morning, is more favorto the immediate danger of ble in Port au Prince, without. wever, offering great prospect of return to peace and quiet land at large. While the outcak of pillage feared in the city has and gone with less harm to erty than was feared, and withthe need of foreign intervention early establishment of a firm nment in Haytlan territory seems likely, and those observing the tion are facing the prospect of a

war. eneral Simon, the successful in-General Simon, the successful in-reat of the moment is supreme in at an Prince to-day. His troops sure him undisputed possession of city once he brings in the bulk of force. His success has made him pular with the mass or citizens at capital who regard him as their liverer from the hated Nord Alexis.

deliverer from the hated Nord Alexis. He is sure of the support of powerful teasers who ratised the capital against the late President and drove him out of his reruge in the palace. General simon is at this moment the man nearest the attaining of the Presidency, but he is as far from having the general support of the island as he is from being the only candidate.

General Firmin, who has been biding his time in St. Thomas, is exceeded by his partisans. If their arrangement, are successful he will had he at few days either at Gonaryes or at St. Marc. These ports, in the province of Artibonite, are the chief places of t district important enough to carry with it the northern half of the island. Firmin's influence is centered in this region where, as yet, the

stablished so the souther seekers for the presidency are expected to land from exile within the next few days. The early arrival of General Fouchard is announced by his friends. This is taken as a sign that he, too, will stirup his prospects of gaining the office. Those acquainted with the movements of Pierre Seneque say that he will shortly return from his refuge in Martinique.

Millonard left the intrenchments south of the capital in the morning, and passed through the city in such good order and in such force that the provisional authorities did not dare to har his way. He had the remnants of three Haytian divisions, all well armed, and several field pleces. The men were those who gave proof of their steadiaess by keeping their ranks when the majority of Nord Alexis though deserted to the enemy. Their scape to the north was due apparently the negligence or indifference of the command of General Simon, which made no alternpt to run them down. They are likely to prove a valuable tallying point for such forces as General Firmin may seek to raise in the marchern section of the island. Their presence considerably increases the resence considerably increases the respect of a civil war between the Laytian north and south. Nord Aleris is still in the harbor of

rord Alexis is still in the harbor of Port au Prince, aboard the Dugeay-Trouin. Hi, will go willingly, he says, a Martinique or any other refuge where the French are ready to convey him. He has abandoned all hope return. For, and especially General Graque, who, he says, ran away to be enemy at Anse a Yeau.

Thep robable damage in yesterday's ge is \$150,000. Twelve stores
sackei, and the homes of sevfugitives were destroyed. Of the rugitivis were destroyed. Of the marchants, mostly Syrians, ten claimed french protection. One, Julius china & Co., claimed British protection, and said that they were a branch of a Liverpuol firm. One firm Salame mothers, were said to be American, with a house at 32 Broadway, New York.

PERCY WILLIAM'S NEW THEATER

Percy G. Williams announces that has purchased a plot of ground, uated at 149th street and Melrose cause. The Bronx, upon which he oposes to begin the erection, in the syring of a handsome playhouse, d which will be known as The car Theater, to be devoted to the class visued wille. The new edifice, ich will be handsomely decorated teriorly and without, will have a sting capacity of 1,800, and will be nown open to the public on De-mber 1, 1709.

STRIKE SMOOTHED OVER.

ANILA. P. I., Dec. 4.—Collector Customs G. R. Colton intervened terday in the strike of the coast-seamen, which was declared needay to enforce a demand for per cent, increase of pay, and seted a truce between the strikaliors and the ship owners by the the men agreed to return to and submit their differences to caties.

TO ABOLISH TREATY

With Bloody Czar, Says Defense Conference-Progress Shown.

At the last meeting of the executive mmittee of the Pouren Defense Conference, at 230 East Broadway, a report was received about the progress of the Pouren case in New York and the Rudowitz case in Chicago. It was also announced that a Pouren Defence League has been organized in San Francisco, Cal., which stated its readi-ness to co-operate in every way with the New York organization. After a discussion of the situation it was decided to enter upon a cam-paign for the abrogation of the extra-dition treaty with Russia. There are

paign for the abrogation of the extra-dition treaty with Russia. There are at present in this country, it was as-serted, at least ten thousand Russian refugees who might be subject to ar-rest and extradition proceedings unleas the peculiar methods of the Russian Secret Service receives an absolute check.

check.

The committee decided to seek the co-operation of the American Society of Friends of Russian Freedom in the campaign to be undertaken. The committee on co-operation reported that, in response to its call, a number of labor organizations had voted financial support and had obserted delegates.

of labor organizations had voted finan-cial support and had elected delegates to the conference.

The conference is hereafter to hold its sessions at the University Settle-ment, and newly elected delegates are urged to send their addresses to Sec-etary R. Rosenbluth, 93 Nassau street, so that they may receive prompt noto that they may receive prompt no-ice of meetings to be held.

THREATEN TO STRIKE

men May Go Out.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Dec. 4.-Nine hundred girl eigarmakers in the Perth Amboy Cigar Company's factory have served notice on the company that unless they are given an in-crease in wages they will walk out to-night. About a hundred men em-ployed in the repair shops of the Leto-night. About a hundred men employed in the repair shops of the Lehigh Valley Railroad threaten to stop work last night unless the notices posted Wednesday to the effect that hereafter the men would be paid on a piece work basis, instead of by the hour, were recalled. There was a warm session of the men during the day, which finally ended in a vote to continue work, pending an appeal to the higher officials.

The old employes of the National Fireproofing Company and the other potteries where the men have been on strike are back at work, with the exception of a dozen or so, who are in jail or the hospital. The scabs have been paid off and sent to New York. There were more than 100 of them, and they received \$12.60 each for their three day's services.

HUGHES TAKES FORT Over His Problems of Reform at Albany.

ALBANY. Dec. 4.—Governor J. Franklin Fort, of New Jersey, spent yesterday at the Executive Mansion. The object of his visit is not stated at this juncture. Neither Governor Hughes nor his secretary would divulge its purport. Governor Hughes said if Governor Fort wanted to talk about his visit he could do so. This was taken to mean that Governor Fort was confering with Governor Hughes

Socialists Win Many New Seats in

Municipal Elections. BERLIN, Germany, Dec. 4 .- In the recent municipal elections held in many cities, the Socialists won a num-

many cities, the Socialists won a number of striking victories.

In Nuremberg nine Socialist aldermen were elected, against eight Liberals, one Middleclass candidate, one Clerical and one Democrat.

In Munich the newly elected council consists of twenty-eight. I bereig

cil consists of twenty-eight Liberals, fourteen Socialists, thirteen ult montanists and five candidates cattered groups.
In Frankenhausen, all five of the

or the socialist candidates were elected by good majorities.

In Stettin the Socialists won six out of nine seats and increased their vote more than 1.000. In Wandsbeck the Socialists cap-tured three new seats.

BOOKS AT BIG PRICE.

One Edition Is Sold for \$20,000 \$10,250.

LONDON: Dec. 4.—The auction of the library owned by Lord Amherst began at Sotheby's yesterday afternoon. A Mazarin Bible, the first bible printed in any language, was sold for \$10,250. A small follo volume containing the Apocalypse of St. Joannis and several other fiftenth century works sold for \$20,000. A copy of the celebrated Cambridge Bible, owned by King Charles I., sold for \$5,000.

The sixteen Caxtons, the chief feature of the sale, were withdrawn, having been sold on bloc to a private buyer believed to be J. P. Morgan.

350 FISHERMEN DROWNED.

TOKIO. Dec. 4.—It is reported that 350 fishermen were drowned Wednes-day when thirty-five fishing boats were wreaked by a typhoon in the Kawatsu ay off Hatsu Islands.

EAST BROADWAY **DEVELOPS MYSTERY**

men Hurried to the Scene-No Howling Mob Without.

The drop fell with a sharp click. switchboard in the telegraph bureau. Police Headquarters, glanced quickly just eight minutes after five. he asked, adjusting

"What is it?" he asked, adjusting his headpiece.

Over the wire came a sound of inexpressible grief.
"Oi! O!!" it said.
"What has happened?" queried

Keys.
"Oi! Oi! Oi!" was the agonized called Licutenant Coleman. who had charge ... Coleman tried his best to get some inkling of what had taken place from the man at the other end. All he heard was the same sound, repeated again and again in such despairing accents that at last it grew fairly heartrending.

heartrending.

Keys and Coleman appealed to Cen-

Keys and Coleman appealed to Central to help them out.

"Who are you?" asked the girl.

"Ol! Ol! Ol!"

"Where do you live?"

"Ol! Ol! Ol! Ol!"

At last they managed to get the address, 234 East Broadway, and that was all they could get.

"It must be a murder or something horrible, said Central. So the police thought gauging the nature or the calamity by the stress that was laid upon that pleading call from 234 East Broadway. So they plugged in to the Madison street station, informed that branch of the detective bureau, which is located in Allen street, and got Gouverneur Hospital on the wire. Within a few minutes there was a great scurrying.

great scurrying.
Policemen Mullen and Hannan hurriod one way from the Madison street station, Dr. Abernathy hastened through the quiet streets with the station. Dr. Abernathy hastened through the quiet streets with the ambulance and Lieutenant Clark sent two of his best detectives from Allen street, 14-karat and all gold they were. The detectives jumped into a nighthawk's cab and urged the driver to make his best speed to 234 East Broadway, as it was quite possible that the worst thing that ever happened on the East Side had occurred or was occurring right then at 234 East Broadway.

The clanging ambulance, the rattling cab and the pulling precinct men arrived at the East, Broadway place together. There was no howling mob without, threatening to lynch somebody, no throng of excited neighbors, no stir or bustle and fuss. The six ran ahead, and, with the 14-karat detectives in the lead, burst into a room

the detectives, touching him on the

the detectives, touching him on the shoulder.

The man looked up wonderingly for a moment and then resumed his distress.

"Quick!" urged another. "Show us to the spot where the victim lies.

Tell us what you know of it."

But it was not a murder suicide.

They Try to Settle Their Difficulties Advantageously.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 4 .- The conference between representatives or the American Newspaper Publishers' Association and the International Typographical Union, which began Wednesday, was concluded yesterday. The purpose of the con-ference was the settlement of the wage scale of the typographics mployed on Chicago papers, which has been in dispute for eighteen months, and settlement of similar differences which exist at Denver, Col., and To-

which exist at Denver, Col., and Toronto, Can.

Those who were taking part in the
conference are Herman Ridder, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, and proprietor of
a German daily in New York; Bruce
Halderman, of the Louisville "CourierJournal," and H. N. Kellogs, of Chicago, comprising a special standing
committee from the Publishers' Association; James M. Lynch, president;
J. W. Hayes, vice-president, and J. W.
Bramwood, secretary-treasurer of the
International Typographical Union,
and five representatives from the Chicago union.

NO BOOZE IN OKLAHOMA.

GUTHRIE. Okla., Dec. 4.—Governor Haskell last night issued a proclamation declaring that the state dispensary system had been abolished by the vote at the recent election, which leaves the citizens of Oklahoma without any lawful means to purchase inside the state liquor for medicinal purposes. This situation will continue until the people or the Legislature make provision.

READING'S EPIDEMIC

NEW YORK

Crisis for Typhoid's Spread Not Yet

READING, Pa., Dec. 4.-With sixty cases of typhoid fever reported and something more than a dozen deaths ecorded up to the present time, both city and state sanitary officers have begun a war on the disease which they will carry through to a finish. The utmost endeavor will be made to check the epidemic, but in the opinion of the physicians in charge of the ampaign the crisis has not yet ar rived and the percentage of deaths will increase before it is lessened. State Health Commissioner Dixon has State Health Commissioner Dixon has kept in touch with the situation by telephone and expresses himself as pleased with the work which has been done so far by the Health Department but he, too, is of the opinion that the typhoid will spread further before it is finally stamped out.

Mayor Rick when questioned said that he had no particular theory as to the cause of the outbreak of typhoid

the cause of the outbreak of typhoid in the city, but he looks for the situin the city, but he looks for the situation to grow more serious. Dr. A. B. Moulton, chief of the State Medical Inspectors, also said that he anticipated an epidemic with which it would be hard to cope. "In an epidemic of this kind," said Dr. Moulton, "the death rate ranges from 7 to 15 per cent. The deaths come later, however, and those respected we to the ever, and those reported up to the present time do not represent what we will possibly have. This epidemic will

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.—Fearing hat the proximity of the typhoid ever epidemic in the Schuyikill Valnumber of cases in this city the De-partment of Health and Charities has sent the warning: "Hoil all drinking water" to these districts in the city where the filtered water system has not yet been introduced. All of West Philadelphia is supplied with water which analysis has found to be 95 per cent. pure, but in most of the older parts of the city the filtered water system is yet to be installed.

FOILED AGAIN

Fleevkenstein People Are Up Against It-Strikers Confident.

JERSEY CITY. N. JERSEY CITY. N. J. Dec. 4.— Realizing that the striking members tically sure to win their battle, the a desperate attempt to prevent the distribution of the strike circulars which are doing so much damage to

While Paul Bach and several other strikers were distributing circulars on to the spot where the vicum hes. Tell us what you know of it."

But it was not a murder, suicide, a sudden death, explosion of a hand grenade scattering death and destructed it iton roundabout, building collapsing or anything of that sort. It wasn't a case of twins either. By dint of much questioning the police were enabled to get the facts for their report, and this is it:

"At 5 A. M. Morris Cohen, 18 years old, a clerk living at 110 Suffolk is street, while asleep on a chair in the office at 234 East Broadway, fell off the chair. When he woke up he discovered that \$31, which he had in an adjoining room in his overcoat pocket, was missing."

they naturally refused, whereupo setbel called a policeman and demand ed that Bach be arrested. The office after reading the circular, declare and that it was perfectly legitimate an that he would not make any arres Upon hearing this. Boss Seibel slun away, and Bach resumed the work of distribution.

The circular referred to reads it part as follows:

To Organized Labor and Friends.

The Butere Unions of New Jerse where the properties of the cream of the correct of the corre they were halled by Arnold Seibel, a Fleckenstein boss, and askd to stop. Seibel called a policeman and demand-Setbel called a policeman and demanded that Bach be arrested. The officer, after reading the circular, declared that it was perfectly legitimate and that he would not make any arrest. Upon hearing this, Boss Seibel slunk away, and Bach resumed the work of distribution.

The circular referred to reads in part as follows:

attention to the fact that Fl Bros. & Co., of 328 Central avenue Jersey City Heights, is especiall Jersey obstinate in refusing to recognize union and concede to its reasonable

union and concede to its reasonable demands.
The above named firm insists on running the "open shop" and pays its employes wages ranging from \$11 up, and the highest paid is \$14 to two men only, while the regular union rate is \$14 and upwards.

When you are reminded the demand of the Butchers' Union is for a minimum wage of \$14 £ week and that a week's labor consist of sixty hours' work, we feel certain you will agree with us that our demand is a very reasonable one, and that you will do all in your power to patronize those butcher shops and bolognamakers who have the union label displayed in their windows.

have the union label displayed in their windows.

And we also wish to inform the public that the reports appearing in the daily press of the Fleckenstein Bros. & Co.'s strike have entirely misrepresented the position of the strikers, and that the only newspaper accounts which have been correct are those appearing in the New York "Evening Call" and the "New Yorker Volkszeitung."

THE COMMITTEE. The twenty strikers are just as con-ident of winning as when they went but three weeks ago, and the company a said to be suffering great incon-

THINK THEY HAVE CLUE.

Woman Murdered in Lot Has Been Identified.

Through information furnished by a young girl just arrived from Italy the Brooklyn detectives were last night able to establish the identity of the body of the woman burned to a crisp in a vacant lot in Greenpoint last July, and to-day warrants were Issued for the husband of the dead woman and his brother, who are suspected of having murdered her and then thrown her body into a heap of burning brush to destroy evidence of their crime.

The young woman who gave Detective Vachris this important clue is Lucia Alba, who on landing in America a week ago went in search of her brothers, Michael and Felica Alba.

her brothers, Michael and Felica Alba. both of whom she believed to be living at Fifty-fourth street and Avenue O, Flatbush.

"GREAT COMMONER" **WAKES UP AT LAST**

Bryan Warns Republicans of Growing Strength of Socialist Ideas-Watch Out!

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 4. - The growth of the Socialist idea, rather than its votes, is the subject of the leading editorial in this week's issue of William J. Bryan's "Commoner."

is for individualism, and, therefore, is opposed to Socialism, but he warns ist movement must yet be dealt with and that it is no trivial problem. Republicans may boast of

"The Republicans may boast of their victory, but they have a more formidable opponent than the Demo-cratic party to contend with. They have the irresistible forces of society to combat. If the Republican leaders are deaf to the petitions of those who feel aggrieved by present injustice, the remonstrance will grow until the threat of nunishment will compel the threat of punishment will compel the

threat of punishment will compel the Government to give heed.

Just as the Populist party grew until it compelled consideration of the abuses that led to its organization, so the Socialist party will grow until it forces those at the head of the Government to look into the wrongs that are done and to apply remedies.

brought the reforms earlier, but even a Republican victory cannot permanently prevent them. The Socialists, acting with the Democrats, might have hastened these reforms, but the Socialists acting alone will still exert an influence in compelling a more careful consideration of the great economic question that has vexed the world from the beginning, namely, the equitable distribution of the joint product of human toil, a distribution which will give to each individual a share proportionate to his tribution which will give to each in-dividual a share proportionate to his contribution to the world's welfare."

\$200,000 FIRE.

Docks of Grand Trunk at Portland Are Destroyed.

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 4 .- Millions of dollars' worth of property were threatened and a portion of the plant of the Grand Trunk Railway was destroyed by a fire which started from some unknown cause in No. 1 shed of the piers of the company just before 1 o'clock this morning. Help was summoned from Lawiston and Biddeford. Before the configgration was controlled damage of \$200,000 was, caused. Two docks and three sheds were destroyed. was, caused. Two d sheds were destroyed.

sheds were destroyed.

The steamer Cornishman, of the Dominion Line, which was lying at No. 2 shed was towed out into the stream when the fire was at its height. stream when the fire was at its height, with the stern affame and the members of the crew fighting to subducthe fire. The ship had been loaded and was ready to sail for London.

The fire was discovered at 12:56 o'clock in No. 1 shed and spread rapidly to the adjoining buildings. The Grand Trunk plant consists of five large and wide piers, covered with freight sheds and adjacent are two Grand Trunk plant consists of five large and wide piers, covered with freight sheds and adjacent are two of the largest grain elevators in the East. The grain elevators are connected with the sheds by galleries. The galleries, as well as the sheds themselves, run the whole length of the piers, 306 feet.

The fire began at the extreme westerly end of the plant and spread rapidly.

CANADA QUARANTINES

New York Cattle and Seeks Market in "Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 28.

MONTREAL Que. Dec 4 -- A peculiar development of cattle embargo which is now being enforced against several American states by the Canadian government has come to light here. Under action of the rigid quarantine the American cattle trade, which formerly went from New York and Philadelphia, has been transferred to Boston and Portland, Massachusetts and Maine not being under quarantine. To meet this increased trade at Portland, the Dominion Line has placed two of its largest steamships on the route. It might have been expected that under those circumstances Canadian roads would.

THREE DIE OF COLD. antine the American cattle trade. cumstances Canadian roads cumstances Canadian roads would have benefited by heavy traffic to Portland. But under the quarantine they are not allowed to carry American cattle, which consequeatly go via the New York Central lines. This meant a heavy loss to the Grand Trunk especially, but it is justified by the government on the ground that it is necessary to protect Canadian cattle, consequently the Grand Trunk Railway is unable to carry Canadian cattle to Portland, as should Canadian catto Portland, as should Canadian cat-tle be infected by shipment with American cattle it would mean emon all Canadian herds

MILITARISM IS EXPENSIVE.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 4.—The Army Appropriation bill will be \$10,000,000 ference of the "Democratically Radimore for the next fiscal year than for the present year. The bill as drafted by Chairman Hull, of the Military Affairs Committee, is for \$104.000,000. The increased pay of officers and men is responsible for part of the increase. Large items for aeronautic experiments and wireless telephony are provided.

St. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 4.—A conference of the "Democratically Radical Anti-Plutocratic Forces of the Nation" began here yesterday, the announced purpose being the formation of a new political party. Jay W. Forces, and the proposition of the People's party, presided.

It is thought that the convention will declare for the Socialist narty.

FARLEY TURNED DOWN

DECEMBER 4, 1908.

Trotting Horse Men Disgusted Scab Purveyor.

Trotting Association in executive ser sion yesterday at the Murray Hill Hotel threw out the appeal of the notorious scab herder and strikebreaker James Farley, who owns a stock farm at Plattsburg, N. Y. against the Addison County Agricultural Society, with headquarters at Middlebury, Vt., which he charged with unjustly disqualifying his pacer Judex, 2:04 3-4. Farley's horse was in a fair way of winning the free-forall race at Middlebury on August 19
last, as he had won the first two heats.
In the third heat he admitted that
Extato was carrying Judex at a lively
clip, and he thought it would be advisable to lay up that heat rather
than lose the chances for the race.
He therefore pulled his horse back
y and might have swerved a little, but
y not enough to interfere with any
story of the horse in the race, he claimed.
The judges at Middlebury, however,
thought differently, for they gave the
mare, Jennie W., second place over
Judex and placed Farley's pacer last.
They subsequently changed their decision and disqualified Judex altogether. To this Farley objected, but the
board sustained the judges' decision,
According to the statements of a
mumber of men prominent in trotin a fair way of winning the free-fornumber of men prominent in trot-ting circles, this man Farley has long been an eyesore to every decent man in the horse game, and if he is caught

CROKER'S JUDGES

Stick to Him Despite Denunciation of Rabbi wisc.

Notwithstanding the strictures of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, the reception to Richard Croker at the Democratic Club yesterday afternoon was the most flattering the old Tammany chief has received since his return to this

country.
Of the Supreme Court justices Of the Supreme Court justices whose presence at the dinner to Mr. Croker evoked the denunciation of Rabbi Wise five were present. They mingled with a representative gathering of Democratic leaders and 2,000 women—wives, daughters and prospective wives of members." Mr. Croker called them. There was a look of satisfaction and pride on his rugged face as he received their homage.

homage.
He was pretty much the same old chief—except for the cigar. Richard Croker seemed perfectly at home. In a black frock coat and gray trousers, with a spray of lilles of the valley in his button hole, he walked easily through the crowd, or leaned carelessly against the club desk in the wide hall under the Tammany Tiger.

RIGBY IS SCARED.

Out a Letter Supposed from

Anarchists. William G. Rigby, who is representing the Russian government in the extradition case of Christian Rudowitz at Chicago, received a threaten-ing letter advising him to give up the case and fice the city. The letter came from Pittsburg and bore all the signs of a Black Hundred document. It

"Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 28.
"That case you have against Rudowitz for the bloody Czar of Russia,
and I tell you to get away from Chicago as far as possible. I give you
thirty days to get away. If you don't
get away and drop that case against
Rudowitz this weight will fail upon
you (here followed the dagger). For
I have sworn to get it into your rotten
heart (here followed the drawing of a
heart).

"I know you are in the pay of the

THREE DIE OF COLD.

240,000,000 Ton of Coal Wasted Last Year.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 4.—Three dead men were found in an abandoned sheet iron shaving hopper, under the Central bridge, Thursday morning. They had been suffocated. Their death was not the result of the flames, but of the inhalation of charcoal fumes. The dead men are David Reed, William Smith and John Lewis. They were out of employment, and had gathered in the hopper to keep warm.

WHERE WILL THEY LAND?

It is thought that the convention will declare for the Socialist party.

Call Association Meeting To-Night!

BE AT PEARL HALL, 475 PEARL STREET, TO-NIGHT

COME AT 8 P. M. AND ATTEND THIS MOST IMPORTANT MEETING.

Price One Co

of testifying gave John D. Arel a confidence that has made him tongue and easy of max said "No" and "Yes" with able quickness and his " know" came as often as his remember." The vice presid the Standard Off has realized, that a Government and its is to be judged by the past. I there was his own lawyer, Rosenthal staring him right answer should be a "Yes" or Many times the faithful attern the trouble to answer the que put by Mr. Kellogg. He did often that he was reminded in was Archbold and not he who testifying.

The proceedings yest Special Examiner Ferrisa bes the tariff question by which logg wanted to prove that the ard Oil is contr the worlds' market.

The only countries

Some of this had been gone at the Government's lawyer year when Mr. Archbold excalimed:
"I want to say that all this about the Standard Oil enjow tariff favoritism is pure bosh, country on get its oil into the try free by admitting American the same basis."
"Well, you do me.

"Despite their efforts to esty prohibitive regulations, we conside ally slip a little oil in on the sians." said Mr. Archbold washie. Every one in the court laughed. Mr. Kellogg wanted to some more about Russia.
"Russia senda no oil into this try, does she?" he asked.
"I hope stod," said Mr. Ard "Our tariff laws are as fair to countries as they are to us."
"Didn't you in 1904, throug Angio-American Oil Company, the English. Irish and Scotch ter with the European Petroleum Company?" asked Mr. Kellogg.

Company?" asked Mr. Kellogg,
"I don't know what trade at
ments were made," said Mr.

ments were made, and ar. Abold.

"Then, in spite of your claims the market is open, no product country can send oil here, whe you can go freely into any non-ducing country," said Mr. Kellogs "That may be your inference," plied Mr. Archbold. Who's Got the \$22,000,

Who's Got the \$22,000,000?

In addition to the \$14,000,000 th
was construed as an "error" on th
books which gave the inventor,
\$70,000,000 in one place and \$55,000,000 in one place and \$55,000,000 in an other, there was discoveranter unexplained trifle of \$22,000,000, charged to P. S. Trainor, in
in his testimony last fall, denied eve
having received it. The amount appeared in the account of Sanaco
Oil with the Southern Pipe Line Cop
pany, and charged to Trainor.
Archbold could not explain this
ling sum, nor did he remember.

sides, he was not the bookkeeper.

"Mr. Trainor says this money do
not come to him, and that the South
ern Pipe Line Company did not el
or purchase any oil except what
carried through its lines," said lit
Kellogg. "Is that correct?"

"I have no doubt that Mr. Traino
testified correctly in that respect,
said Mr. Archbold.

"Why should this money—from

testified correctly in that raspect, sold Mr. Archbold.

"Why should this money—free \$2.000,000 to \$4.000,000, a year charged to Mr. Trainor? insisted in Kellogs.
"I am not familiar with it," and Mr. Archbold.

"Was it to show smaller excites of the pipe lines?"

"I know nothing about the details, snapped Mr. Archbold.

Mr. Kellogg commented upon the fact that the money charged to Trainor in one year was more than the it earnings of the pipe line company. The hearing was adjourned ust Monday, when Mr. Kellogg will continue his cross—examination.

GERMAN COMMERCE SHRINKS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Considered Richard Guenther, of Frantier, figures that the value of a German imports for the first ni months of 1902, exclusive of precise metals, amounted to \$1.145,700,00 against \$1,552,400,000 for the mapperiod of 1907. The value of expense \$9.190,500,000, against \$1,269,000,000, against \$1,269

Carpenters Union No. 309.....

Carpenters' Union No. 201
30th A. D. Sec. Party....
Down Town Ethical Society...
Young Men's Benevolent Ass'n.
Brooklyn Letter Carriers' Band.
Cigarmakers' Union No. 50.
Socialist Party Club, Springfield.

Socialist Party Club, Springarea, Mass.

Pattern Makers' Union, N. Y...

Patterson Young Socialist League Industrial Wkra of the World...

If usic Section W. E. A...

Centry Wheelmen...

Workmen's Circle...

Workmen's Circle...

Electrical Workers' Union No. 3.
Kegel Club No. 513...
Progress Lodge Machinists' Union No. 355...
Carpenters' Union No. 497...
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of Pittsburg "Labor Work Gets Reward for Fighting Gompers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- In pursuse of his policy of "rewarding nd put ishing enemies." Presiat Roosevelt has announced his inition to appoint John D. Pringle, ditor of the "Labor World" of Pittsappraiser of that port. During ent campaign the "Labor orld" supported Taft and denounced ent Gompers, of the A. F. of L., indersing Eryan.

This is the third "labor leader" to appointed to important positions

appointed to important positions the President since the election to month. Simuel B. Donnelly, excident of the International Typosphical Union, to be Public Printer, a Daniel J. Keefe, of the Longormen's Union, to be Commissioner neral of Imriigration. It is reported that the Congressmen Pittsburg are angry at Pringle's pointment, as they had each a caniate for appraiser, who receives a lary of \$3,560. Pringle was a guest the so-called labor legislation at White House a few weeks ago, a rumor says the President them and Pringle what he could do for no show his appreciation of what to show his appreciation of what labor edito: had done for the Reparty in the late campaign.

BURTON FOR CABINET.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 4.-Conasman Birron is in Washington if the report that he is to be offered assurship portfolio in case he is a selected to the United States Sentral Cannot be confirmed here. The lain Desler's story came from ashington. Intimate friends of the ingressman say, that Burton told am when he was here last that Taft id told him that he might have a ace in the Cavinet if he so desired.

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22d A. D., Soc. Party, Bklyn. 5,354
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Inter-High School Soc. League. 970
City
Typographical Union No. 6. 800
N. J. Frie and Drum Corps. 781
W. S. & D. B. Fund 24. Harlem. 760
Stereotypers' Union No. 1. 721
Cigarmakers' Union No. 144. 670
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"We arrived at McKeesport, Pa., about nine days ago, where we stopped at the Smith Hotel. The people of McKeesport gave us a warm welcome, regarding our ob-ject as a good one. The first thing I did when we got there was to telephone Comrade Rev. Aaron Hall of the Reformed Church, who invited us to have dinner with him,

which we did the following day. After dinner we had a good Socialist talk. "We also attended a lecture given by a Comrade from Pittsburg on Sun-day afternoon at Empire Hall, where Comrade Wilckes said a few words regarding the trip.

From McKeesport we went to Pitts-

"From McKeesport we went to Pitts'urg, where we stayed one week. We
took in some of the big works there,
et which places we asked some of the
'osses how business was coming alons,
and the usual remark was, "Oh, well,
it is picking up again. Taft is elected,
you know."

"We visited a coal mine, where we
also found that the much talked of
good times had not arrived. One of
the tad things we have seen was the
little children, half dressed and half
starved, picking up coal to keep themselves warm and living in places
which are not fit for human beings to
tive in.

American, and Silvio Ortonas, French, took the Southern route, go-ing to Columbus, Cincinnati, and thence through the South, on to San

Prof. Battelli and I are taking the "Prof. Battelli and I are taking the Northern route, through Youngstown. Cleveland and Toledo, Ohio, Chicago, St. Louis, Denyer, and thence to San Francisco. In Frisco we are to unite which means a separation of about six or seven months.

"From San Francisco we leave on stamplin for Japan.

A woman suffrage demonstration is to be held this evening in Carnegie Hall under the auspices of the Interurban Woman Suffrage Council. It is stated that not only have the boxes been taken long in advance, but also every seat in the hall has been given out. Many seat holders have given up their tickets to anti-suffragists who it is hoped may be converted.

Among the speakers announced are Rev. Dr. Aked, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

Catt.
The meeting will be addressed by
Mrs. Philip Snowden, whose husband
is a member of the English Parlia-

FREE LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

"The American Teacher in the Philippines." Stephen P. Dent, at Public School No. 52. Broadway and Academy street, Inwood.
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COMPILED BY W. J. GHENT.

Official returns from Alabama, Colorado, Massachusetts, North Carolin and West Virginia are added to the table to-day, with returns presumably Only Six Weeks, Old, Suffering with official from Ohio. Other changes are as follows:

The addition of 117 votes to Con-The subtraction of 5.000 votes from

The subtraction of 5,000 votes from Illinois. (The previous figures ap-peared in the "Tribune" as the official returns, but a transcript of the correct returns has since arrived by mail.) The subtraction of 8 votes from The addition of 600 votes to Wash-

Present indications are that the total vote will not exceed 432,000.

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The Socialist Labor party vote so far reported is 7.224, against 16,293 in the same states four years ago. If the same rate of decrease continues, the entire vote in the nation will be 14,861.

Percentage of gain state.

1904	1908	1908	1908
Alabama . 853	1,399	64	1.33
Arkansas . 1.816	5,842	222	
Colorado . 4,304	7.974	85	3.02
Conn 4,543	5.113	12	
Delaware. 146	240	61	.50
Florida 2.837	3,747	48	
Georgia 197	584	196	
Idaho 4,954	6,305	27	
*Illinois69,225	34,711	-49	3.00
*Indiana 12,013	13,476	12	1.87
Iowa14,847	8,287	-44	
*Kansas15,494	12,420	-20	3.30
*Kentucky. 3,602	4,060	13	.81
*Louisiana. 995	2,538	155	3.33
*Maine 2.106	1,758	-16	1.65
*Mass13,604	10,779	-21	2.34
Minnesota.11.692	14,471	24	
Mississippi. 393	1,048	167	10.
*Missouri 13,009	15,398	18	2.15
Nebraska. 7,412	3,524	52	1.32
N. Hamp 1,090	1,299	20	1.44
New Jersey 9.587	10,249	7	
N. Caro 124	345	178	.13
N. Dakota 2.017	2,405	19	2.54
Ohio36,260	33.795	-7	
*Oklahoma 4,443	21,752	389	8.15
*Oregon 7,651	7.430	- 3	6.71
Penna21,863	33,913	55	2.69
Rhode Isl'd 956	1,295	35	1421
S. Carolina. 22	100	359	
Tennessee 1.354	1,870	39	.73
Texas 2.791	7.870	182	2.68
*Utah 5,767	4,895	-15	4.51
Virginia 218	255	17	
*Washn 10.023	14,777	47	8.18
·W. Vir 1,572	3,676	134	1.42

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STARVING ON STREET.

Babe and Mother Picked Up and Sent to Hospital.

With a sick and starving babe hud-dled at her breast, a young thinly-dressed mother who had not tasted food for two days sank unconscious to the sidewalk in the midst of holi-

which means six or seven months.

"From San Francisco we leave on a steamship for Japan.

"We arrived here last evening and gave a lecture at the Italian Club flouse. The Italian Band led us through the city to the hall, at the head of an enthusiastic procession of \$200 Italians and some Americans and Germans.

There is much enthusiasm shown sverywhere, and we are glad there are some people who really take an increast in our tour of the world on \$200 Italians and some Americans and cerest in our tour of the world on \$200 Italians and some Americans and the child from hunger. Cold and the ambulance said the woman was suffering from exposure and hunger, and the child from hunger, cold and acute bronchitis. The two were taken to Bellevue Hospital. There the woman said she was Mrs. Mary Schrumm, twenty, of No. 97 Seigel Brooklyn. Her husband, Henry, to Bellevue Hospital. There the woman said she was Mrs. Mary Schrumm, twenty, of No. 97 Seigel street, Brooklyn. Her husband, Henry, she said, lived at No. 280 East Broad-

SILK WORKERS SHOW SENSE.

PATERSON, Dec. 4 .-- An organization of silk workers affiliated with the HARRIMAN BUYING OIL LAND. tion of silk workers affiliated with the American Federation of Labor has been launched in this city under the wing of the United Textile Workers of America. For the first time in the history of the silk trade the workers in the mills here are being thoroughly organized, and General Organizer Charles A. Miles hopes to have all the workers unionized before the passing of another week. ing of another week.

WILL DISCUSS WHITE PLAGUE.

The American Treacher in the Phillippines," Stephen P. Dent, at Public School No. 52. Broadway and Academy street. Inwood.

"Crossing Bleak Labrador," Dillon Wallace, at Public School No. 90, 148th street near Eighth avenue.

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"Paul Jones and the Freedom of the Sex," Henry R. Ross, at Public School No. 160, Suffolk and Rivington streets.

"The Evolution of Kindness," Herbert N. Casson, at the House of Refuge, Randall's Island.

"Gladstone: Recollections of the Man," Thomas S. Robjent, at Y. M. C. A. Hall, No. 311 East Broadway.

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BABY IS TURNING

Remarkable Disease-Surgeons Come to Study Queer Case.

With parts of his tiny body become ing cold as ice. Benjamin Gordon, six weeks old, of 310 East 100th street, gradually is turning to stone. The blood vessels feeding the fatty tissues and the muscles near the skin are refusing to perform their functions, and as the disease makes progress the arms and legs of the baby become cold and stiff, almost as in death. Even the muscles of the baby's cheeks have become hard, and unless medical skill can furnish a remedy the child's bones and fiesh will become one solid mass, like stone. The disease is exceedingly rare. The minute word spread among surgeons and physicians that there was such a feeling the stone of the profession came here from other cities to inspect the baby and hold consultations over it. The ablest physicians in the country are new considering methods of cure. Dr. Karl H. Goldstone, of 279 York street, Jersey City, who is connected with the medical staff of the Mount Sinai Hospital, is hopeful, first to checking the progress of the disease and, next, of effecting a cure. ing cold as ice, Benjamin Gordon, siz

BUILDING NEWS.

George Keister, architect for the John E. Olson Company, filed plans yesterday with Building Superintendent Mruphy for a new theater building on a plot with an avenue frontage of 70 feet at the southeast corner of Sixth avenue and 53d street, a locality heretofore considered outside of the theater district. The plans show a classic edifice of brick and terra cotta with a frontage of 64 feet and a depth of 70 feet, finished with Ionic pillars supporting a cornice and pediment. It is to contain two balconies. The cost of the building is placed at \$200,000.

Plans have been filed for enlarging

which are not lit for number or such as the five in.

"I asked some of the children if their fathers were working, and they told me. "No—they laid papa off and he cah't find a job, because there is nothing for papa." It is horrible to see anything like that.

"At Pittsburg we divided our combination of four, and Albert Wilckes, American, and Silvio Ortonas.

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"An experimense 2.791 7.870 182 2.68 Plans have been filed for enlarging the eleven-story building built three by agart 203-205 West 24th street, by adding an eleven-story annex on the east, with a frontage of 43 feet and eleven of 98.8 feet. The improvement is to be made for the Frammer Realty Company, of which Sol G. 180.000. The architects are Ditmars & Brite.

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George M. McCabe, as architect for Albert I. Sire, filed plans for making over the five-story residence at 22 West 59th street, adjoining the new Plaza Hotel, into a six-story elevator building. The change is to be made at a cost of \$30,000.

Plans have been filed for installing stores in the four story dwelling at 25 East 31st street, the improvements being made for the Associated Owners, a new corporation, of which William H. Harris is president. The architects are Buchman & Fox.

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The Manhattan plans for new buildings comprise a one story store buildings comprise a one story store buildings with a frontage of forty feet and a depth of 100-feet to be built for P. C. Eckhardt at the southeast corner of St. Nicholas avenue and 18th street at a cost of \$7,000 from designs by J. W. Cole.

The Bronx plans for new buildings comprise a group of five five story flats to be built for the Gaines-Roberts Company on Hoe avenue, south of Bancroft street, at a cost of \$150,000, and a block of eight two story dwellings on Walton avenue between Cameron Place and 181st street for the Comton Construction Company, to cost \$40,000. The Brong alterations include an extension to the factory of J. G. Johnson & Co. on Spuyten Duyvil Road, at the Harlem Ship Canal.

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 4.—
Agents of E. H. Harriman have bought 50,000 acres of oil lands in the Tuxpan district. Oil has been discovered on property surrounding the entire trace.

THE RAND SCHOOL RESTAURANT

A visit to the Rand School Restau-rant may convince you that Socialism is not merely a cut and dried, scien-tific proposition, but that even So-cialists can be sociable. It is a restaurant but so much like

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By GERTRUDE BUELL DUNN. It is almost impossible to conceive mands of persons attending a st exposition for education on the and prevention of tuberculosis. A. a dozen years ago such a ing would have been impossible. day there swarmed through

exhibit halls of the Museum of al History an army of men and led perhaps by something vital than curiosity, and perby nothing more than a desire d out "just what sort of a thing ulosis exhibition might be." and they found out-all of them the worn, flushed little woman, es her eyes now and then, as tecked at a picture or a chart, to the robust young college athnd even the round faced school whose face grew serious now and as she looked at the evidence he ravages of the White Plague. one of the walls there is a sign

What the plague is to the Orien the East, tuberculosis is to the at of the West," and New York fill have realized that to a large ex at the sind of the six weeks' cam-m at the Museum of Natural His-

may go every day, and there be yet raore to learn each day, for re is so much to see that one visit itself is overwhelming. Once in thile some one in attendance will inteer to explain the photographs, I though he may do no more than ad what every one can see plainly itten under the illustrations, a we surrounds him, eager for "more ht."

re are to be a number of lec-assigned to various "days," are planned by the promoters exhibition. These will be un-edly of value to those who hear m. But for the men and women of all to attend these lectures, sev-hours spent in looking at the ex-its carefully will do a wonderful

A Genuine Life Saver.

One of these exhibits has already wen world vide renown. It is a priceless boon to every mother, particularly the mether of the tenement, who is wholly dependent upon the milk apply for food for her young baby. This is the department for the pasteurization of milk.

Already thousands of mothers have been grateful for this discovery of the now immortal Pasteur. And it remained for Nathan Strais to bring this great sterilization of mility before the world that needed it; the the mothers where ould not afford to of these exhibits has already

the mothers who could not afford to resort to similary measures for the purifying of their infants' milk.

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visits it.

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The congenital legacy with which they came into the world, the dread microbe which later built his barricade within the white flesh of these baby victims, has taken away the childhood, which they may never have known, and nailed them to the straight boards, which in years to come will have solved the problem of the slaughter of the innocents. Patiently they smile through the months, and then in the end, perhaps, the miracle happens, and they return to their homes, with the bacilli of tuberculosis forever stamped out. That is the wonderful work that is being done at Seabreeze and at many other such institutions. Hunchback and a dozen other deformities, which come directly under the work of the specialists on tuberculosis, are being cured, and the little lives given a

ured, and the little lives given chance to bloom as they might have done if they had not been blighted. And these things were impossible, or rather ridiculed, but a very few

The message of the exhibition to those who are now suffering with tu-berculosis is one of infinite hope. Go city dispensaries, then to

to the city dispensaries, then to a sanitarium if necessary, and nature and clean living will do the rest.

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The Call Auxiliary Conference, organized by Comrade M. M. Lint, is doing valuable work for the Sustaining Fund, and we bespeak the hearty concerning of the friends of the paper. operation of the friends of the paper for the conference in its work. The operation of the friends of the paper for the conference in its work. The members of the conference work chiefly among their personal friends in the effort to secure and collect such pledges as they can handle to better advantage than can our regular collectors.

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I. Polsky and J. Greénbery. In Manhattan and The Bronx: G. S. Gelder, Mrs. Emma Engfer, Wm. Scheps, Chas. Giden, S. Kartusinsky and Pauline Newman. None of these workers have been able to organize fully their territories in the brief time they have been at work, but the results show clearly the necessity of steady work on the collections. During the past two weeks these collectors. steady work on the collections. During the past two weeks these collectors have turned in to the office upward of \$200, while the volunteer collectors during the entire month of November reported with \$125. The volunteer collectors have done excellent work, considering the very limited time they were able to devote to it. No doubt the comrades everywhere will consent to the method which gives the best results. By the method up to this time employed hundreds of the small pledges were necessarily neglectsmall pledges were necessarily neglected. for this reason we are making the present experiment, and we ask that all districts co-operate fully with the workers appointed and suspend judg-ment until a trial has been made.

ANNA A. MALEY.

Secretary of the Sustaining Fund.

CORYELL WILL LECTURE.

The subject of the lecture to be de-The subject of the lecture to be de-livered to-night before the East Side Equal Rights League in Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, by John R. Coryell, is "Woman in My Utopia." The lec-ture will be followed by a discussion.

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Socialist Notes.

NOTICE.

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To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Special.

An election of officers, district captains and committee will be held the 4th A. D. at the new club room 168½ Delancey street, near Clinto and overy member must be present.

High School League.

An important meeting of the Inter-High School Socialist League will be held at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street. All high school boys and girls are invited to attend.

Business. 2d A. D.-130 Henry street. 8th A. D.-313 Grand street

BROOKLYN. The 18th A. D. will hold a business meeting at 1199 Flatbush avenue.

HOW IT WAS DONE

Ridder Gave Promises and Wetmore 15 Cents in Real Money.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.-The \$27,000 supposed to have been contributed to William J. Bryan's campaign fund by Herman Ridder, of New York, and his three sons, in return for Ridder's appointment as national treasurer. was paid in copies of the "Staats Zeiung." according to post election information made public to-day. Ridder was credited with giving \$10,000 and his three sons \$9,000 each. The papers are supposed to have been circulated among the German voters.

Moses Wetmore, of St. Louis, on whose selection as national treasurer the Democrats of Missouri were congratulating themselves some three months ago, is revealed to have contributed part of his time and something like 15 cents net to the success of Bryan.

In the official record of campaign contributions which the Democratic management made public as per offi-cial promise Mr. Wetmore is credited with the handsome sum of \$1,000, but after giving it he promptly ate it up again.

again.

One veracious statesman takes oath that Wetmore's expenses were exactly \$999.85, and that when the account between the Democratic National Committee and its national treasurer was squared the sum total of Wet-more's contribution to the cause was the 15 cents aforesaid—plus his time.

IMPORTANT MEETING.

The Call conference will meet Saturday evening. December 5, at 209 East 84th street. Delegates are re-quested to settle for tickets. A comedy in four acts, by Oscar Blumenthal and Gustave Kadel-

Arrangements will be made for a New Year's Eve affair, to be given by the Harlem Socialist Club at Manhattan Casino, 155th street and Eighth avenue.

LECTURE BY KING.

"American History and the World's History" will be the subject of a lecture by Edward King to-night before the Young Men's Educational League, at 83 East 4th street.

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ary Men and Members of Parlinment Organize

LONDON, Dec. 4 .- A general committee to oppose female suffrage was organized here yesterday at Caxton Hall, Westminster, which has been the scene of the many suffragette attacks upon Parliament. Peers, members of the House of Commons, scientists and other prominent men constitute the committee, among them being Earl Cromer, the Earl of Dunraven and Lord Rothschild, Baron Lister. Sir James Crichton-Browne, Sir William Crookes, Sir James Dewar, Sir William Ramsey and Sir Edwin Lankester. There are several well known literary members, including Rudyard Kipling.

One of the resolutions adopted declares that "the extension of the franchise to women would be contrary to the best interests of the country and empire." The committee will

try and empire." The committee will who arrange a "fighting program" shortly. the

THE COLLECTIVIST DINNER.

The next dinner of the Collectivist Society promises to be an unusual treat. It will be held at Kaill's, 14 Park Place, on Tuesday evening, De-cember 8, and the subject for discus-sion will be "How I Became a Socialist."

Twenty or more Socialists, from all walks of life, will tell of the influences that brought them into the party. The price of the dinner is \$1.00. Tickets can be had from Miss M. R. Hol-brook. 123 Roseville avenue, Newark, N. J., or at the Rand School.

RUSSIAN ENTERTAINMENT.

Everyone who is interested in the Everyone who is interested in the labor and Socialist movement in Russia and America will be sure to attend the first anniversary entertainment of the Russian Labor Union, and the Russian Socialist newspaper "Russky Golos," at Arlington Hall, 19 St. Mark's Place to-night. There will be amusements of all kinds and an enjoyable evening is assured.

WEST SIDE BALL.

Great interest is manifested in the entertainment and ball to be given by the 13th and 15th Assembly district organizations of the Socialist party at Turn Hall, 305 West 54th street, tomorrow night, and a big crowd will be present to enjoy a merry evening.

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cember 10 for hearing the appeal of the American Federation of Labor from the injunction issued against it by the District Suprems Court in favor of the Bucks Stove and Range Company, of St. Louis. In connection with the contempt proceedings against Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, briefs of counsel on both sides were handed to the court yesterday. It is expected that a de-cision with reference to the alleged contempt; will not be rendered for at least two weeks.

A SIGNIFICANT FACT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Consul General Robert J. Wynne, of London, reports that the deposits in the British postal savings banks during the calendar year 1907 aggregated \$215.182.432 and the withdrawals \$225.989.270. The amount withdrawn during the year exceeded the amount deposited by \$10.785.828, whereas in 1906 the deposits exceeded the withdrawals by \$1.058.838.

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BOXING BOUTS TO BE RESUMED

day by Supreire Court Justice Maddox, Police Commissioner Bingham, Commissioner William F. ker and others are restrained from interfering with the athletic exhibi-tions given by the National Athletic Club, of 11. Cedar street, Brooklyn. In his decision Justice Maddox said: "It is ordered that the defendants be olding meetings and giving ath directly or indirectly, and

to see there is no violation of the criminal laws.

In view of the decision the National Athletic Club will resume the boxing stags which have been a feature of the club's Saturday night entertain-

NATIONAL A. C. **OPENS TO-NIGHT**

The National Athletic Club East 34th street, will reopen to-night with the first of a series of boxing entertainments. Frankie Madden and Harry Ferns will appear in the final bout, a contest of ten rounds. The stag will be held under the protec-tion of an injunction granted by Jus-tice Traux, of the Supreme Court, which restrains the police from inter-

the eve of the stags.

Besides the Ferns-Madden contest,
which will be a hummer from a boxing viewpoint, both youngsters being
lightning fast, clever and its thing fast, clever and strenuous, the esmi-final will introduce a boy who is favorably known to the members of the National Club and who has never failed to keep them on tiptoe whenever he appeared. Eddle Walsh, of Harlem, will meet Harry stone in a six round bout. Walsh has speed and hitting power, while Stone is noted for his aggressiveness and his ability to take all that comes.

OTTO VS. SMITH AT DRY DOCK A. C.

NOTES OF THE

MELODY and HARMONY IN MANHATTAN.

Most important of the music offerings of the forthcoming week in this ity will be the premiere performance. in Carnegie Music Hall, next Tuesday evening, of Maestro Gustave Mahler's second Symphony, under the personal direction of the composer.

pared by European critics with Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, enlists the full orchestra, a stage band playing in the distance, two soloists and a mixed

highest mysticism, in the following words:

"The first theme is a threatening moan of the violincelli and bases, which develops into a grave and solemn dirge, and leads to a heartrending song of woe.

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and contented existence "In the Scherzo a phrase for the

trumpet becomes gradually the cry of trumpet becomes gradually the cry of a tortured soul whose sufferings are finally allayed by the 'Light Eternal.'
"The stormy finale symbolizes the judgment day, when the furious wind sweeps over the graves, when the great call resounds in the winderness and the dead appear before their judge.

judge.

"But instead of the all-exterminating thunder a voice full of tenderness rises, a heavenly choir is heard banishing anguish and terror and promise of the property of

ife."
The soloists in Tuesday's perform The soloists in Tuesday's performance will be Miss Laura L. Combs and Miss Getrirude Stein Bailey. The choral parts will be sung by the ensemble of the Oratorio Society. The Mahler programme of Sunday afternoon, December 13, will include Becthoven's Seventh Symphony, Wagner's "Faust" overture and Weber's "Obergarture".

Ernest Schelling will be heard Sun-day afternoon in a recital program of pianoforte music to be delivered by him in Carnegie Music Hall. The pianist will render the follow-ing named compositions: Chromatic Fantasy and Figure Bach: Two

Fantasy and Figure, Bach; Two Intermezzi (opus 117), Brahms; Sym Intermezzi (opus 117), Brahms; Symphonic Etudes, Schumann; Two Etudes, F-major (opus 25) A-flat (opus 10), Chopin; Two Nocturnes (opus 27), Chopin; Valse, A-flat (Chopin; Alborada del graciosa, Ravel; Barrarolle in G-minor, Rubinstein; Rhapsodie Number 10, Liszt.

Tenth "Pop" of Klein Series.

The coming Sunday "Pop" concert at the new German Theater will be the tenth of a series which, as regards length, at least already has excelled the record for an initial season of weekly concerts in New York. The principal singer will be Mr. Cecil Panning, a young American baritone who has quickly won a high repuwho has quickly won a high repu-tation on both sides of the Atlantic The Dry Dock Athletic Club has a strong card for their stag to-morrow night at the club rooms, 10th street and Avenue C. Young Otto meets Bammy Smith in a six round bout, and that is sufficient, for the members know that there will be something doing when the two clash. Both are sluggers as well as scientific and there will not be a slow minute during the contest. There will be a semi-final of six rounds and five president of four rounds each. The card is a strong one from beginning to end, and insures a full turnout of the members. The club is protected by an injunction.

Samson and Delilah" in Oratorio

NOTES OF THE

STOVE WARMERS

The Superbus have landed another catcher. The new backstop is Tom Byrrson, who caught for Fatchegin last season and who has been highly recommended to President Ebbets by many good judges of players. Ryerson will not be the first ather of the Chicago Cubs. Chance's star flinger intends to spend the off season in Learning: the fire points of buying live stock and will get two wards at long live stock and will get two wards and the off season in Learning: the fire points of buying live stock and will get two wards and the off season in Learning: the fire points of buying live stock and will get two wards the first ather and would have returned to his job this fall but for his trip to fresh and charee of the will be engaged in the Sanda. Albimetech, the Philistine governor and "the aged wards of the well to the will be charted by the week of the season at the word thouse sensible players who look to the future.

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principal part—the will be conducted tomime, which will be conducted Maestro Marcel Charlier. Gaetano Bonizetti's opera, "Lucia di Lammeramoor," based upon the Scott romance, will engage Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini. M. Taccani and M. Arimondi on Friday arening. Another Massenet work.

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By WINNIFRED HARPER COOLEY Marion Craig Wentworth gave her reading of Elizabeth Robin's play, Votes For Women," under the aus pices of the Cicitas Club at the Young Women's Christian Association, Brook lyn, on Wednesday afternoon last Mrs. Wentworth delivered a mos

vorth delivered a interpretation of Robin's drama.
"Votes for Women" is more powervotes for women is more power-ful than any problem play we have seen in many a day. Its emotional qualities are not the least overstrained, but always ring true, and its delicate subjects have been handled fearlessly, yet severntly, and comprehensively mportant, too, it does not lack humor

not comprehend her.

He and others are distressed at the revolutionary women called Suffra-gettes, and cannot realize that they

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A young woman, "Bee" Dun
in a formative period, learns
facts of the under world from facts of the under world from Miss
Levering and begins to long for the
great comprehension. She is radiant
over her engagement to a powerful
leader of the Conservatives, Geoffrey Stone. Later, it transpires that he has been the seducer of Miss Levering n on both sides of the duality of possesses marked individuality of and style. He will sing in French at a time when the economic pressure was overwhelming upon he young life.

young life.

Act II gives a Suffragette open air meeting in Trafalgar Square, which is worthy of the pen of George Eliot or Dickens. Speeches setting forth economic conditions, trade unionism, the resulting of women the result and problems are cunningly set forth, so interrupted by bits of cockney humor. and ignorant jeering as completely to meet the requirements of art.

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In spite of actual statistics given, it i
dramatic, passionate, intense, and ends
with a powerful climax.
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office of Charles Frohman that the sale of seats for the engagement of Miss Maude Adams in J. M. Barrie's new comedy, "What Every Woman Knows," will begin Thursday, December 17, when tickets for the entire ber 17, when tickets for the entire eight weeks' engagement will be pu on sale. Absolutely no orders will be

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mank thee for these sweet wines four hast fermented, and also let we unto thee, O. Labor, a word herly advice—Hearken not unto sole of the foul-mouthed agitator, presches the doctrine of disconard self-interest, for he saith unto that "He who eateth bread shall by the sweat of his brow." Tis to C. Labor—'tis selfish. Tis indeste. Forget not that the low-large ended on Calvary's cross ils brethren whom He loved dear-Bo to disconard the sail. Of course, except in THE "SAI/T RUB."

Hall only time I ask thee to die for me. And also let me say. O. Labor that thou shill should the required to the regions of hand elso let me say. O. Labor that the low-large the product of the regions of heavenly bliss, where thou shalt surely receive the required tool shuffle of this surely receive the required tool shuffle of this mortal coil and depart for the regions of heavenly bliss, where thou shalt surely receive the required tool and depart for the regions of heavenly bliss, where thou shalt surely receive thy reward, that thou shilt shuffle of this mortal coil and depart for the regions of these well bliss, where thou shalt surely receive the reward, that thou shilt shuffle of this surely bliss, where thou shalt surely receive the required tool and depart for the regi ong and hard, who doth till the

God Labor, thou who doth times of strife and war when thou w through the trackless and I have foreign markets, that is

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women walked into a jewelry one of them wanted to buy ing present, and asked to look soup ladle. Her companion up her nose at a soup ladle, we make a beginning.—Dr. John Bascom.

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Till the dusk has passed and the night begun,

And my long day's work is o'er.

"Work, work," cries the voice that I know and fear; "Shirk, shirk, shirk," sighs the drop of each falling tear, For my tired limbs ache and tremble and shake.

Oh. I try so hard to keep them awake.

But 'tis in vain, for they feel no more.

Tis so long since I last saw, the meadows, Or the woods where I rambled free, Or heard the sweet dirge through the shadows.

The whip-poor-wills oft sang to me. How I long for one breath of the

zephyrs
That would sigh through the bushes
and trees,
And to list to the soft, loving whispers
That floated like balm on the breeze! How I yearn to go roaming and wan-

der
By the side of the little stream.
And to sit down and wonder and ponder
O'er some happy girlish dream!

My childhood's a vague, dying echo Of a memory lost in my mind; Adrift in the sea of my sorrow A treasure I never can find.

Oh, God! I've been dreaming and idle
And wasted my bread in this dream.
The bread that I need to make power and speed.

To sate some man's grasping and undying greed.
For blood is much cheaper than steam

"Go, go, go," cries the wheel, as my poor feet start;
"Woe, woe, woe," weep the beats of my heavy heart,
And the wheel must spin, though my eyes grow dim.
To sate my wants and some rich fool's

Whose cry is, "More, more, more!" "Click, click, click," goes the needle in endless strain; "Quick, quick, quick, cries the wheel in mock refrain;

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Till my work or my life is o'er.

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Curry and Rice.

Take two pounds of any kind of tender lean meat, as beef or veal, one teaspoonful of curry powder, one small onion, four small, ripe tomatoes and one teaspoonful of salt. Slice the onion fine and put in a frying pan with a teaspoonful of beef drippings. with a teaspoonful of beef drippings. When the onion has fried a crisp brown add the curry powder, strained with a little cold water, and let the whole fry about fifteen minutes. Meanwhile cut the meat in one-half inch cubes, and when the powder is ready put the meat in the frying pan, add the salt and one glass of cold water, cover the pan and let the mixture cook for half an hour. Then add the peeled and sliced tomatoes (or, if more convenient, the same quantity of canned tomatoes) and let the whole cook uncovered until the tomatoes and meat are thoroughly done, or until the water is boiled off. Stir the curry now and then while cooking that it may be thoroughly Stir the curry now and then while cooking that it may be thoroughly mixed. While the meat is cooking mash and put in a double boiler one cup of rice. Cook until tender. In cup of rice. Cook until tender, serving the rice should be placed on dish and the meat on the rice.

Four eggs, five tablespoonfuls of sugar, a litle salt, two oranges and two over the shoulders. A bias band of the tablespoonfuls of butter. Grate rind of one orange on one tablespoonful of sugar. Beat whites of eggs stiff, add the sugar and orange rind, sait, beaten yolks and two tablespoonfuls of orange juice. Put butter in a hot omelet pan and pour in the mixture. When it begins to thicken well, spread over the sliced oranges (no juice), fold the omelet from side of pan over the the omelet from side of pan over the sliced oranges, turn on a not dish, put in oven two minutes and serve im mediately.

A CABINET OF WORKINGMEN.

All but two of the members of the new cabinet of the Australian Commonwealth are or have been manual workers. The exceptions are the At-torney-General, who is necessarily a lawyer, and the Secretary for Home Affairs, who is a former journalist. The Secretary for External Affairs worked in the government locomotive works; the Postmaster-General in the mines at Broken Hill; the Minister for National Defense is a carpenter; by Minister for Trade a better the he Minister for Trade a hatter Vice President of the Council ouilder's laborer



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HOW CAPITALISTS RESPECT THE LAW.

There is a law on the statute books of the United States requiring all railway companies engaged in interstate commerce to equip their cars and engines with automatic coupling devices of types approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission. It took many years of investigation, petitioning, argument, and agitation to force this act through the two houses of Congress. The great railway corporations, through their lobbyists and through the many Senators and Representatives who belong to them body and soul, fought it to the last ditch. They knew that the result of its enforcement would be to save many human lives every year. But they knew also ist party met a severe test and met it that these would be mostly the lives of brakemen, and brakemen successfully. are cheap, from the employers' point of view; and they knew that the enforcement of the law would somewhat increase expenses and swept from the field. reduce the profits of the men who own railways and do none of the work of operating them.

At last, however, the law was passed and signed. It allowed death. several years for the companies to comply with its provisions. When that time had passed, most of the companies had hardly begun to put in the required equipment. They resisted the enforcement of the than it went in.

It demonstrated that it already put in the required equipment. They resisted the enforcement of the law and fought it in the courts as long as they could. Again and again the Interstate Commerce Commission extended the time of grace allowed to the lawbreakers. But finally, more than twenty years after the agitation was begun, the statute actually went into effect, and the railway magnates made great capital out of their noble resolution to obey the law.

The Democratic party can never hope to win another victory by its own strength. It is doomed to wither away stands for the continuation of their noble resolution to obey the law.

Comrades are so weak and univale as the first shall be any such places, the Socialist movement will be any noble resolution to obey the law.

But if anyone thought the fight was over, he has another guess nize that fact. In numerous places during the coming four years the coming. A case is coming before the United States Supreme Court which opens up the whole question in a new and interesting aspect. which opens up the whole question in a new and interesting aspect. Socialists

Years ago, an employee of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad was injured at his work. He sued the company for damages, and proved that his injury was due to the fact that the automatic couplers put on in compliance with the law had not been repaired and kept in working order. The trial court granted damages to the plaintiff. The company appealed, and the Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit reversed the decision of the District Court. Two or three days ago the Supreme Court granted a writ of certiorari on which the case will be brought before the highest tribunal for final adjudication.

The contention of the railway company is characteristic of the attitude of that class whose spokesmen are always lecturing workingmen on the duty of obeying the law in letter and spirit, that class which on its own part makes mock of the law whenever the law does not serve its own material interests. The company maintains that, although the statute requires it to equip its rolling stock with automatic couplers, it does not require it to keep them in good repair; they may be bent or broken or worn out, so that they do not work automatically, and so that the brakeman or yardman has to go between the cars and adjust the coupling by hand, just as he did in the old days, and at even greater risk to his life. That is no concern of the company. It has complied with the letter of the law; as for its spirit and purpose, the railway magnates care no more for that than they do for the Sermon on the Mount.

"There was some shooting to-night among the strikers, who stronized the saloons liberally during the evening," says the Tribune" of Wednesday morning, reporting conditions at Keasbey. Just how men who were formerly working for ninety cents a day Reinhard Streich, donation .. and have now been out of work for a week can patronize salcons or anything else "liberally," it takes a capitalist reporter to understand. M The fact is, as reported in The Call, that the shooting was done by some frightened and possibly alcoholically exalted deputies. But, anyhow, the "Tribune" got some hint of truth into the headlines A of its story, which read "Troops Leave Keasbey-Strike Thought Workmen's Circle, Br. 82, collector, I. Kleinberg. to Have Been Broken." The phrasing is good. It was not to protect life or maintain order that Governor Fort sent the troops, but just to break the strike.

President Roosevelt is a great civil service reformer. That doesn't need to be proven. He admits it, and has done so for twenty-five years past. But, really, we cannot help noting the fact that he had as good an opportunity to extend the protection of the Civil Service Law to the fourth-class postmasters seven years ago as now; that he did not do it then, but waited till almost the last possible moment, till he had filled all the places with his own personal henchmen, and that now he assumes a virtuous pose in the issuance of an order which has no other obvious motive but to tie the hands of his successor and keep his own machine intact against the time when he may again need its services in running a steam-roller over a Republican national convention.

Even as a sanitary measure, to say nothing of class solidarity or humanitarian sentiment, it is worth while for every man to refuse to buy a suit of clothes that does not have the union label sewn into the inside pocket of the coat and the hip pocket of the trousers; for clothes not bearing that label are presumably made in a non-union shop, and a non-union shop is generally a dark, dirty, unventilated, overcrowded den, where the germs of consumption and other diseases multiply and from which they are spread abroad in the garments that are made there.

Official denial was made in Chicego a day or two ago of the report that Armour & Co., Swift & Co., and Nelson, Morris & Co. were planning to form a holding company for the purpose of consolidating the close agreement that already exists among them. In such cases an official denial is always understood by the wise to be virtually a confirmation of the report.



A STUDY IN EVOLUTION.

BEWARE OF THE GIFT BEARERS.

By JOHN M. WORK.

In the recent campaign the Social-

With capitalistic radicalism running rampant, all other minor parties were

The Independence party, the Prohibition party and the People's party are all in the hospital wounded unto

But the Socialist party stood like a lit wrecked and ruined all of those organizations.

It would wreck and ruin us if we lit came out of the fight far stronger allied ourselves with it. Wherever the stone wall.

Be prepared for them.

And turn them down cold.

We want the offices. But we don't want them at the cost of suicide.

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The Democratic party would have been dead before this if it had not given itself a new lease of life every little while by swallowing some other organization, such as the Grange movement, the Greenback party, the Knights of Labor, and the Populist

comrades are so weak and unwise

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Don't forget it.
Don't be fooled for smooth words.
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WAS BRYAN KNIFED?

By ROBERT HUNTER.

After the election, Mr. Raymond Robins, of Chicago, made the assertion that Bryan was knifed in New York

A few days afterward the papers published a telegram from Charles F. Murphy, addressed to Mr. Robins, asking him to produce his evidence. I do not know whether the evidence

was produced or not. But, evidence or no no evidence.

But, evidence or no evidence, does anyone doubt that Bryan was knifed by the Democratic machine in more than one pivotal state?

Perhaps the following little anecdote will throw some light on the fact. One evening I went to address an audience on the lower East Side, and I sat in the back of the hall until another speaker had finished. Shortly after sitting down, a fat, flashily dressed man, with a big black eigar in his mouth, stepped into the hall.

Everyone seemed to know him as I gathered by the deference they showed him. After looking us over he came and sat down near me, having ordered the man sitting beside me to chase himself. When he discovered

to chase himself. When he discovered who I was he introduced himself as

who I was he introduced himself as the Tammany leader.
After a few friendly words he said:
"Say, cut that windpipe short. I came here to hear you. I want to see what kind of a talk you can put up. Don't care much about this lady-like game, but I'll wait and see you start."

Apparently impressed by something said, he remained until I had I said, he remained until I had finished, and amidst general amusement his royal highness dragged me off to have a drink with him.

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win. But you see you're on the wrong side of the table, and you can't see what's goin It's click, click, click, and down and out—on the street. See!' "But Bryan," I said, "he's a Demo

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Well, perhaps it was only a frameup, but at any rate one man had
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THE REASON FOR REVOLT.

What makes revolt is not pain, but wrong. If we are utileating ships biscuits on a raft it may be the will of God; but if one of us, is putting away pate-de-foi-gras and champagne I come to the conclusion (as I do with the modern world) that the devil is in it somewhere,—A. K. Chesterton.

"THOSE DURNED LAZY NIGGAHS"

small plantation I found four men, whites, huge, husky specimens, lying back in the cool, soft grass, watching the clouds and puffing their pipes. Teh planter and his three grown sons. And they mean to "But they won't," he adde "You mark my words. I have the planter and his three grown sons. A hospitable crowd, we were soon comfortably talking together. And before long the talk turned to the negroes. I admitted at the start my complete. I admitted at the start my complete. planter and his three grown sons. A hospitable crowd, we were soon comfortably talking together. And before long the talk turned to the negroes. I admitted at the start my complete ignorance of the race problem.

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"What's to become of these darkeys, anyhow?" I asked.

"Nothin'," said pa, gloomily, "nothin' at all."

"They might die off," I suggested modestly, "the same as the Indians." He smoked for a moment reflectively, "Naw," he decided. "They're too etunally lary even to die," One son chuckled softly over pa's wit. We all smoked in silence.

"They simply—won't—wuck," said all smoked in silence.

"They simply—won't—wuck," said serve length of the some employers. I believe American workingman still. chaps will tell you they're he spoiled, become surily lazy, tented. But that don't go we plaintive. "This is nea-ly the end of Mawch. That field should have been ploughed weeks an' weeks ago. An' this heah county is jest natu'ly louzy with niggahs. But cany my get of the come heah an' plough? No, no! Not for you! It's to you're a gentleman. You want to lie in bed and get to won't—wuck."

We smoked some more—completely discouraged.

"Those durned lazy niggahs," mur-

discouraged.

Those durned lazy niggahs," mur-mured one of the sons.

By ERNEST POOLE.

Some years ago, down in lower of course such a law would she mississippl, on one of those balmy delicious days toward the end of March, I was tramping through the big pine woods, and coming out on a small plantation I found four men, whites buge bugky specimens, lying possed to love. The unions

damed agitators that he donknow what he wanta.

"Seven o'clock, they yell a "Seven o'clock, they yell a "Oh, no! Not for you! It's too You're a gentleman, yeu at want to lie in bed and get to it tory doors at 'eight! So mu hours. Now about helidays.

Fourth of July enough—beside Sundays? Not for you! You a quit right through the summer Saturday at noon! And, besid gentleman friend, you simply stand it unless you have Lake

THE CLOSED SHOP.

"Sure, he's a Democrat, but this ain't no missionary society! Bryan likes a foot race, and he gets it, don't he? And as for the look in, that ain't comin' to him."

Before election day I saw my Tammany friend again, and I asked him how many votes I was going to get in his precinct. He smiled when he has preservative. Is it against liberty? No. It is for liberty to observe the coverage of suited and facturers and various ether capitates who have settly said. "I think they're going to give you sixty-five down there."

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SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

QUESTIONS and ANSWER

N. S.—There is not the sligh probability of an armed invasion the United States by the Japanes anybody else. The sensational

A. D. Johnson.—Judging by published writings, we should see Rev. Charles Steltzie is not a cialist. So far see are informs does not claim to be one.

THE DIFFERENCE.

Keep Off the Grass

Has gone away;
Please Shut the Door
Has come to stay.

New York Sun. We wages is thot.—Judge. -I get a salary of ten per