OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

"DIRECTED PLAY BAD."

Tag Much Better than Ladylike Games, Says Dr. Leonard.

The members of the New York City Mothers' Club must have gone home from their meeting in the Hotel Martha Washington yesterday afternoon with a feeling that the modern child is in great danger of being ground to powder under the wheels of progress. The growth of cities and schools is depriving him of his playgrounds and his play time, and the growth of the industrial system is depriving him of his mother. Thus he survives the perils of infancy only to have his mind deadened by conditions to which nature never expected children to be subjected. These facts were pointed out by Dr. Albert Leonard, Superintendent of Schools of New Rochelle, and Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, president of the Federation of Day Nurseries.

"Unless we can have more playgrounds," said Dr. Leonard, "we are going to turn out a race of intelligent, well ordered gentlemen, but without the power to do things. If I were Mr. Carnegie I would give ten times more money for playgrounds than he has given for libraries. Give the children a chance to play and they will build their own libraries. Let us have fewer schools, if necessary. We might better have only half as many schools and plenty of playgrounds. By keeping our children shut up in schools we are only making them more and more ineffective."

It is not "directed" play that Dr. Leonard wants either. He would rather have ten minutes of tag every day with no teacher in sight than a whole year of "directed ladylike games."

"But most of the children in New York have forgotten how to play," he continued, "and I am not speaking of the East Side alone. The children in well-to-do homes are almost as badly off. In our town there are boys who are brought to the high school every day in a carriage. What chance have they for natural, unrestrained activity?"

Mrs. Dodge protested against the existence of the day nursery, which substitutes the care of a stranger for that of the mother, but pointed out that the need for it is daily increasing.

"We are face to face with an industrial condition over which we have no control," she said. "We don't want day nurseries, but we cannot let the children die. In 1893 we had only thirty-six day nurseries in New York; now we have sixty-eight, and we could easily spend half a million in extending the work. The nurseries of the city are all crowded to the limit of their capacity, and in many the children are sleeping on the floor. At first we made it an invariable rule to take only children who were dependent upon the mother alone for their support, but now we have no rule. This last year we have been confronted by one entirely new condition. Two women can get work now where one man can, and women who have never worked before are supporting their husbands, while their children are being taken care of in nurseries. When these husbands get work again, we shall have still another condition to face, for in many cases the combined income of the two parents will be only sufficient to keep the family in comfort."

Mrs. Dodge confessed that she didn't know where all this was leading to, but of one thing she had no doubt—namely, the need for more day nurseries.

"We could take a thousand more children to-morrow," she said, "and we can't raise a cent."

DEVOTIONAL MEETINGS.

The devotional meetings of the Ladies' Christian Union are held every Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock in the chapel of the Collegiate Church, Fifth avenue and 48th street. All women interested are invited to-morrow. Mrs. J. H. Knowles will be the speaker.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

Comforts such as these are always welcome, and just now, when every woman is on the lookout for suitable holiday gifts, they are replete with suggestion. They can be made absolutely simple or of really handsome material as liked, and one, two or three can be included in the outfit. No. 1 shows a cover which is drawn up by means of ribbons at the upper edge, whereas No. 2 is buttoned into place, but both are designed to slip over the water bag of ordinary size and to make it agreeable to use at the same time that they aid in retaining the heat. Flannel or flannelette, eiderdown or any material of the sort is appropriate; or, if something very dainty is wanted, silk could be used, with a lining of flannel.

The slippers are made high at the ankles, but can be doubled over if the low effect is liked, and are especially designed for eiderdown or some equally warm and cosey material. Their essential purpose is to keep the feet warm, and they are so designed as to be slipped on and off with perfect ease.

NO. 6,151—TISSUE PAPER PATTERN OF HOT WATER BAG COVERS AND BED SLIPPERS FOR 10 CENTS.

The quantity of material required for either hot water bag with a pair of slippers is three-quarters of a yard of material 27 inches wide, or half a yard 44 inches wide, with three yards of ribbon for No. 1, and two yards of ribbon for ties for the slippers.

The pattern No. 6,151 is cut in one size only, and will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents.

Please give pattern number distinctly. Address Pattern Department, New-York Tribune. If in a hurry for pattern send an extra two-cent stamp and we will send by letter postage in sealed envelope.

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MUSIC ROLL EXCHANGE
13 WEST 29 ST.

NEW SHOP OF Y. W. C. A

Exchange Moves to No. 1 West 37th Street, Where Scope Is Greater.

A large and smiling doll, wearing a charming cloak of pale pink cashmere, sat in a cardboard box in the window of No. 1 West 37th street. There were packing cases to the right of her and the left of her, carpenters were pounding above her head, and a dozen women were strenuously unpacking trunks behind her, but still she smiled on. She was the first arrival at the new shop and bazaar opened in the shopping district this morning by the Young Women's Christian Association.

"We intended to open on Monday morning," said Mrs. Lorenzo Daniels, chairman of the workroom committee of the association, "but the carpenters kept us waiting, and, you see, they're just barely getting out. It's rather a big venture, this going into business here, but we hope to succeed. The association building, at No. 7 East 15th street, is out of the way for shoppers, and many wouldn't take the trouble to go there to see what we had. This place is convenient, and I believe they have only to see what we offer to make them want to buy."

Almost everything made by women is for sale there. Shirtwaists of all kinds, from the plainest to the most elaborate; embroidered patterns for blouses, underwear, burnt woodwork, carved chests, sachet bags, beautiful pottery, metal work, toys, dolls, sofa pillows and rugs, and a hundred other things. One thing that will charm the children is the doll's furniture, made by women with jig saws. A drawing set having a number of pieces, with the chairs and sofa cushioned with pink satin, is only $2.75.

The Young Women's Christian Association, besides having a school where girls learn to sew, embroider, carve, etc., is a woman's exchange on a large scale. A great many of the things for sale in the new shop were made by women in their own homes.

"Some of these are bedridden," said Mrs. Daniels. "We have things to sell for women who have never been to us. Some relative or friend brings what they make to us. No woman can bring anything here to be sold who is not self-supporting by necessity. That is the only restriction. Formerly we admitted only women who lived within thirty miles of New York City, but now it doesn't matter where a woman comes from if she makes something worth selling and must earn her bread by selling it."

Infants' wear will be a specialty at the new shop. Already tiny garments, exquisitely made, are in the showcases, and in the order department orders will be taken and promptly filled for clothing for babies and children. Orders are desired, too, for many things besides children's clothing. The workroom, of which Mrs. Margaret R. Sherwood has charge, is still at the headquarters, at No. 7 East 15th street, but the new shop will probably have one of its own by and by.

Cakes, pies, etc., may be added to the attractions at No. 1 West 37th street soon. "We didn't want to attempt too much at first," Mrs. Daniels said, "but it seems to us that there is a demand for good cakes and pastry."

Four clerks will attend to customers at the new shop, and some one member of the committee of fifty women which is in charge of the enterprise will always be there. Miss Emily Wilson is chairman of this general committee. The association will not hold a Christmas fair this year, as it has heretofore. "We think it will be better to sell things here," Miss Wilson said. "Then people who wish to buy Christmas presents from us can have the whole month to choose in."

"We want," said Mrs. Sherwood, "to have something further reaching than a woman's exchange. We don't want a woman who brings a thing to be sold to have to wait for her money till her product is disposed of. If a woman makes some special thing specially well we will give her the first chance in that line, and buy what she makes and dispose of it. We want the workers to be well paid for their work, though we think and tell them that it is better to sell things for less and sell them promptly than it is to charge a larger price and have articles hang on."

PULQUE DRINKING IN MEXICO.

A young Mexican girl was among the new members received into the Frances E. Willard Union at its recent monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Emily D. Martin, at Broadway and 96th street. Her name is Miss Elisa Cortez, and she has come to New York to study kindergartening. When she completes the course she will return to her country to be a kindergarten teacher, and, incidentally, to do what she can for the cause of temperance. There is need of work in that direction in Mexico, according to Miss H. K. Norville, who was Miss Cortez's teacher in Mexico City at the school conducted by the Southern Methodists there.

"The Mexicans drink so much pulque," said Miss Norville at the Frances E. Willard Union meeting. "That is their national drink; it is made from the century plant. Pulque isn't quite so bad as your whiskey, only they—the peons, the working people—drink so much of it! Men, women and children, all drink it. You see them on the streets and in the byways eating their poor food and drinking pulque, and again pulque."

"Does the government do nothing to regulate the traffic?" Miss Norville was asked.

"They are very friendly to any effort made to lessen the drunkenness; they want it stopped; but they are not advanced yet in that respect themselves; they seem to lack the initiative to do anything. Yet when Mrs. Adele Fields, the temperance worker, went to Mexico she was received with great cordiality. Government officials high in office received her, and gave her work and plans their utmost approval. It was unfortunate that she had to be recalled, for she could have done a good deal in Mexico."

Miss Norville herself had to leave Mexico City because her heart gave way in the high altitude. The school in which she taught, that of the Southern Methodists, is the only school there in which the teaching is in English. In all the other schools the teaching is in Spanish. The Southern Methodists' school is very popular, therefore, with the Mexicans. Judges, government officials, writers and business men who want their children to learn English send them there.

"They like the moral teaching in the Americans' school, too," Miss Norville added. "'I want my children taught honor and integrity,' Judge —— said, explaining why he sent them to an American school."

DECEPTION IN RABBIT'S FUR.

Many a woman who fondly imagines that she is sporting sable or sealskin is wrapped in rabbit skin as truly as was Baby Bunting of nursery rhyme fame. Guileless and innocent in life, the humble rabbit becomes after its demise a monster of deception possessed of as many aliases as the most notorious criminal. Now it is seal, anon it is sable, and again it is chinchilla or ermine. But if women are determined to buy sealskin coats at one-third of the proper price they must expect to be deceived. The pursuit of bargains leads sometimes into devious paths.

MOTORING MUFFS.

Muffs for motoring are of gigantic proportions, the newest being something like a bolster and provided with extensions which unroll and fall over the knees. For wet days there are waterproof muffs wonderfully soft and pliable and provided also with adjustable flaps. Gloves of fur with gauntlets which may reach the elbow are equally warm and cosey. White ones are the latest whim of fashion and are very becoming.

LEAGUE CALENDAR OUT.

The league calendar, issued annually by the Good Citizenship League, of Flushing, Long Island, is out once more. The calendar provides quotations, grave and gay, for every day of the year and is the main source of the league's income. The editor is Mrs. Henrietta B. Clement, and orders may be sent to the calendar committee, Miss Katharine D. Frame, treasurer, No. 339 Sanford avenue, Flushing. The price is $1.

TRADING WIDESPREAD

SOME MIDTOWN DEALS.

An Investor Buys the Park Madison Apartment House.

The budget of sales reported yesterday included an apartment house in Madison avenue, several improved midtown sites with frontages on cross streets and a number of vacant parcels in the upper West Side districts. One of the leading transactions was the sale by Benjamin Altman through George R. Read & Co. and Douglas Robinson, Charles S. Brown & Co. to an investor of the Park Madison, a five story apartment house at the southeast cornar of Madison avenue and 25th street. It has a frontage of 49 feet on Madison avenue and a depth of 100 feet, with "L" on 25th street, 25x98.9 feet. George R. Read & Co. also sold for the estate of John R. Downey the stable No. 112 West 46th street, on lot 20x100.5 feet, to Richard Delafield.

Louis Schrag and Joseph Oatman sold the four story and basement building No. 148 West 21st street, on a lot 19.5x98.9 feet, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, to Dr. George T. Jackson.

Gibbs & Kirby sold for the Society of the New York Hospital a plot 84x about 60 feet, on the west side of Claremont avenue, 225 feet north of 116th street, to James C. McGuire. Also resold the plot, together with a lot in the rear, the two forming a parcel 84x100 feet, to Paterno Brothers. The buyers will erect a high class apartment house on the site. Also sold for the Society of the New York Hospital a plot 120x about 70 feet on the west side of Claremont avenue, 107.6 feet north of 116th street. Also sold for Mrs. Catherine McCrorken No. 201 West 101st street, northwest corner of Amsterdam avenue, a five story flathouse, with stores, on a plot 95.3x25.11 feet. The house was built by Gunn & Grant.

Plans have been filed with Buildings Superintendent Murphy for remodelling and modernizing the block of four story old-fashioned store buildings on the south side of Dover street, from South to Front streets, eliminating the attic stories and making over the upper floors into offices. The improvements are to be made for Floyd H. Crane, as owner, at a cost of $5,000. David Morton is the architect.

Plans have also been filed for remodelling the four story and basement dwelling No. 27 West 15th street into an office building, with stores, the change of occupancy being made for Moses Sahlein, as owner. William F. Schwanewede is the architect.

Plans have also been filed for remodelling the two three story and basement front and rear tenement houses at No. 16 Jones street, the improvements being made for George Schenk in compliance with requirements of the Tenement House Department. John H. Voelker is the architect.

REALTY NOTES.

William B. Riker & Son Company have leased the premises Nos. 109 and 111 West 27th street, 40x98.9 feet, from the Marmac Construction Company for twenty-one years at $15,000 a year.

The Gross & Gross Company has leased for Nathan Sobel to the Rudolph Wurlitzer Company the store and basement in the building at Nos. 25 and 27 West 32d street for a term of years at an aggregate rental of $50,000; also, for Isaac H. Peller the second and third lofts in the new six story building at No. 381 Fifth avenue; also, for the One Hundred and Five Park Avenue Company to the Motorcar Manufacturing Company Association space in the Terminal Building; also, a store in Old Guard Building, No. 1623 Broadway, to George W. Post; also, for the McCall Company to the Alaska Fur Company the store and basement at No. 350 Sixth avenue.

H. W. Schutte & Co. have leased for the Keystone Investing Company to the Barron Amusement Company the store, 50x100 feet, at No. 551 to 559 West 145th street for a long term of years.

Jacob Leberman and Aaron Stern have bought at Edgemere, Long Island, a plot fronting 420 feet on Surf avenue, opposite the Edgemere Hotel, on which they will erect a dwelling house, at a cost of $25,000.

INFORMAL TALKS

BURDEN OF OBESITY.

Most stout people who fancy they are dieting for their affliction are really not dieting at all.

"I eat so little—just see what a light luncheon I'm taking; but everything I eat turns to fat," lamented a girl who is altogether too plump for beauty.

She was eating little, but of what did that little consist? A sugary cake, a baked potato with butter, a cup of rich chocolate—all foods packed with fat-making qualities. That girl would have considered a meat luncheon very bad for her, probably, and yet a slice of rare beef would not have contributed to her fat; it would simply have helped to build up her muscle, which she needed.

"A most noisome and obstructive disease," "What-to-Eat" calls obesity. A woman cannot be very fat and good looking. The obese person who achieves things does so in spite of his or her fat, which is an unnecessary burden to be carried about—unnecessary, because obesity is a disease that can almost always be cured. Unfortunately, fat people have contented minds; if they weren't the contented, non-worrying sort they wouldn't have got fat; and, being contented, they don't realize what a handicap obesity is, and do not trouble about getting rid of it.

A Mr. Banting, a very fat man, who flourished in the latter part of the nineteenth century, got rid of considerable weight by observing a diet of meat, fish, a little fruit, dry toast, rusks, claret and tea without milk or sugar. He took this food in small quantities and at stated times, prescribed by a physician, and not only got thinner, but regained his health, which had suffered along with his form. But this man followed a carefully arranged system, and followed it rigorously. He didn't follow it one day and indulge in a big meal or a lot of sweets the next day, as most people—especially most women—would.

STREETCARS OF WARSAW.

In stating that the first electric streetcar line in Warsaw started in operation in April, Consul Hernando de Soto gives the following particulars of the new system in that Russian city:

The electric line succeeds horse-drawn cars introduced in 181 by a Belgian company, which in 1889 sold it to the city for an annual payment of $175,000 until the expiration of the concession, in 1916. Operating 304 cars and charging passengers 7 kopecks (3.6 cents) first class and 5 kopecks (2.5 cents) second class for not exceeding two miles, a gross revenue of $839,052 was secured in 1907. No change of wages to employes is contemplated in the substitution of electric for horse cars. The daily hours are from 7 a. m. to 11:30 p. m., with intervals for meals, for which drivers receive 62 to 67 cents; conductors, 62 to 83 cents. Inspectors receive $30.90 to $41.20 a month.

The reconstruction work was carried on through a building committee appointed by the Emperor. The principal private contractors were German electric companies. There will be 180 cars with motors at the end of each, while the power house has three turbine generators of 1,800 horsepower each, the tension being 600 to 650 volts.

The system will be managed by a syndicate, which has closed a contract with the city until 1922. The syndicate agrees to pay the city an annual sum of 402,000 rubles ($207,030) and 5½ per cent on the invested capital of about 7,000,000 rubles ($3,605,000). Ont of these receipts the city will continue the payment of 250,000 rubles per annum to the Belgian company up to the year 1910. After the expiration of this liability the income passes into the city treasury. Whatever surplus net profit remains after payment to the city of the sums agreed upon is to be divided into equal parts between the city and the syndicate.—Consular Report.

DANGEROUS OCCUPATION.

Mrs. Church—Do you worry if your husband doesn't come home on time?

Mrs. Gotham—Oh, my, yes!

Mrs. Church—I never do.

Mrs. Gotham—Well, perhaps you have no reason to. My husband's a baseball umpire, you know!—Yonkers Statesman.

IN THE AUCTION ROOMS.

Harold F. James Buys Hotel Somerset for $343,315.

The Hotel Somerset, a thirteen story structure at No. 150 West 47th street, on a plot 70.10x100.5 feet, was sold yesterday in foreclosure proceedings at the Real Estate Exchange salesrooms, Nos. 14 and 16 Vesey street, by Joseph P. Day to Harold F. James, representing the bondholders' committee, for $343,315. The sum due was about $295,000, subject to a mortgage of $315,000. The other auction offerings resulted as follows:

By Joseph P. Day: 1762 Topping ave, e s, 275 ft s of 175th st, 20x95; 3 sty dwlg; Atlas Mtge Co agt Rasha Arnold et al; Harry Wandmacher, atty; A M Levy, ref; amt due, $2,492.58; taxes, etc, $300; sub to a first mtge of $7,500; to the plaintiff for $8,696; 1764 Topping ave, e s, 255 ft s of 175th st; 20x95; 3 sty dwlg; same agt same; J L Finck, atty; same ref; amt due, $2,489.59; taxes, etc, $300; sub to a first mtge of $7,500; to the plaintiff for $8,696; Broadway, s w cor 108th st, 91.6x101.9x irreg; vacant; sheriff's sale of all right, title, etc, which J C Samual had on June 15, 1908; J A Deering, atty for debt; to James J Daum for $200; 728 St Nicholas ave, e s, 337.4 ft n of 145th st, 18.6x100; 4 sty dwlg; sheriff's sale of all right, title, etc, which C A Coutant had on March 19, 1908; D J Gladstone, atty; to the plaintiff for $800.

By Samuel Marx: 641 136th st, n s, 101.11 ft w of Cypress ave, 37.6x100; 5 sty fl h; C M Butterfield et al, trus, etc, agt Morris Bromer et al; H C Lakin, atty; Samuel Hoffman, ref; amt due, $27,437.33; taxes, etc, $1,218.43; to Herman Lubetkin for $29,000.

By William Kennelly, jr.: 764 Fox st, e s, 180 ft n of 156th st, 40x100; 5 sty fl h; A M Miller agt Bronx Borough Realty & Con Co et al; action 1; J H Rogan, atty; E L Parodi, ref; amt due, $28,454; taxes, etc, $476.15; to Herman Moench for $30,200; 766 Fox st, e s, 220 ft n of 156th st, 40x100; 5 sty fl h; same agt same; action 2; same atty; same ref; amt due, $28,459; taxes, etc, $476.15; to Herman Moench for $30,300.

The auction offerings to-day will be as follows:

By D P Ingraham & Co: 165 Elizabeth st, w s, 132.5 ft s of Spring st, 25x94, 5 sty ten and store and 3 sty ten in rear; E F Burke agt E O Hoyt et al; John Bottomley, atty; Sidney Harris, ref; amt due, $17,497.71; taxes, etc, $563.32.

By Joseph P Day: 218 98th st, n s, 210 ft e of 3d ave, 25x100.11, 5 sty ten; Bridget Kane et al agt Yetta Krauer et al; T W Butts, atty; E L Parris, ref; amt due, $18,016.55; taxes, etc, $377.41; 1 Gracomb ave, w s, 150 ft s of 145th st, 125x100, vacant; Dora Grasmuck et al agt William Rosenzweig et al; Grasmuck & O, attys; Frank Hendricks, ref; amt due, $43,508.92; taxes, etc, $1,200.

IN THE BROKERAGE MARKET.

Smith & Phelps have sold for the Moorehead Realty and Construction Company No. 524 East 149th street, a five story apartment house, with stores, 40x88x100 feet. This is the second house sold of a row of five recently completed by the Moorehead Realty and Construction Company.

Ruchti & Erdmann have sold for Maria Schacht a four story flathouse, No. 723 East 163d street, 25x90 feet, and for Joseph Zeller a three family house, No. 412 East 170th street, 16.8x100 feet.

W. J. Huston & Co. have sold for Francis C. Menair a plot of four lots on the south side of 210th street, 100 feet east of Tenth avenue, and a plot, 50x125 feet, on the west side of Vermilyea avenue, 100 feet south of Isham street.

Joseph D. Cronan sold for the Mishkind-Feinberg Realty Company to William J. Casey a plot, 50x100 feet, at the northwest corner of 179th street and Audubon avenue. A five story apartment house will be erected on the site.

The Brady, Adler & Koch Company have sold the northeast corner of Audubon avenue and 172d street, a plot 94.6x95 feet.

W. D. Morgan and Cammann, Voorhees & Floyd have sold for Marks & Mezy No. 1772 Amsterdam avenue, a five story flathouse, with store, on lot 25x100 feet, 50 feet south of 148th street.

F. & G. Pflomm have resold for Alexander Henderson the three story dwelling house No. 226 West 79th street, on lot 17x102.2 feet.

THE BRONX BUILDING PLANS.

Mary st, n e cor Blondell ave; for a 2 sty frame clubhouse, 50x75 ft; Franklin Athletic Club, owner; David M Ach, architect; cost	$10,000
238th st, n s, 86.26 ft w of White Plains Road; for five 2 sty frame dwellings, 21x56 ft each; Charles E Hauselt, owner; Gustav Schwartz, architect; total cost	25,000
Walton ave, e s, 100 ft n of 175th st; for three 2 sty frame dwellings, 21x54 ft each; Nathan B Levine Company, owner; John E Kerby, architect; total cost	18,000
Grant ave, w s, 98.89 ft s of Middletown Road; for a 2 sty frame dwlg, 18x38; C R & G J Baxter, owners; Charles R Baxter, architect; cost	3,000
Manida st, e s, 113.89 ft n of Lafayette ave; twenty-four 2 sty brk dwlgs, 20x55 ft each; Manida Company, owners; Danbe & Kreymborg, architects; total cost	168,000

BUILDING LOAN CONTRACTS.

Fillmore st, w s, 205 ft n of Columbus ave, 50x100 ft; George Hauser loans Charles Ringelstein	$4,000
Riverside Drive, n e cor 118th st, 104.4x111.9x100.8x85.3 ft; Metropolitan Life Ins Co. loans Winthrop Realty Co	425,000

Unfurnished Apartments to Let.

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98TH ST. 53 West.—Six rooms and bath. $20.

Notice of Summons.

SUPREME COURT, NEW YORK COUNTY.—HENRY S. Strauss, Plaintiff, against Alexander McDonald, William D. Stratton and Edmund K. Stallo, Defendants.—Trial desired in the County of New York.—Summons, with notice.—To the above named defendants: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the Plaintiff's Attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear, or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.
Dated, New York, October 12, 1908.
SAMUEL H. GUGGENHEIMER,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
Office and P. O. address, 30 Broad Street,
Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.
To Alexander McDonald: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Hon. Chas. H. Truax, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 6th day of November, 1908, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of New York, at the County Court House, in said County, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, in the State of New York, on the 9th day of November, 1908.
New York, November 9th, 1908.
SAMUEL H. GUGGENHEIMER,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
Office and P. O. address, 30 Broad Street,
Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

Proposals.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHington, November 4, 1908.—Sealed Proposals will be received at this office until 12 o'clock, noon, November 14, 1908, for erection of second addition to McKinley Manual Training School, located on Seventh Street, N. W., south of the present building, Washington, D. C. Blank forms of proposals, specifications and all necessary information may be obtained at the office of the Chief Clerk of the Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building. Bidders must state in their proposals earliest time in which they can complete the building, this time in no case to exceed nine months, and time as well as price will be a prime consideration in the award of the contract. HENRY B. F. MACFARLAND, HENRY L. WEST, JAY J. MORROW, Commissioners, D. C.

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BROADWAY, NORTHWEST CORNER OF READE st., 66.6x124, for sale; one of the most desirable corners downtown. Apply to WM. C. WALKER'S SONS, 292 Broadway.

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THE WYANDOTTE GAS COMPANY.
State of New York, Office of the Secretary of State, ss.:
THIS CERTIFICATE, issued in duplicate, hereby certifies that The Wyandotte Gas Company, a domestic stock corporation, has filed in this office on this seventh day of November, 1908, papers for the voluntary dissolution of such corporation under section 57 of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with said section in order to be dissolved.
Witness my hand and the seal of office of the Secretary of State, at the City of Albany, this seventh day of November one thousand nine hundred and eight.
[Seal.] JAMES L. WHALEN,
Deputy Secretary of State.

No. ——
State of New York, County of New York, ss.:
I, PETER J. DOOLING, Clerk of the said County and Clerk of the Supreme Court of said State for said County, DO CERTIFY, That I have compared the preceding with the original Certificate of Dissolution on file in my office, and that the same is a correct transcript therefrom, and of the whole of such original.
Indorsed, filed and recorded Nov. 9th, 10 h. 15 m.
In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal, this 9th day of Nov., 1908.
[Seal.] PETER J. DOOLING,
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