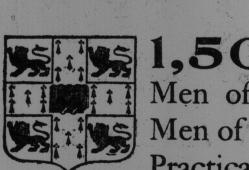
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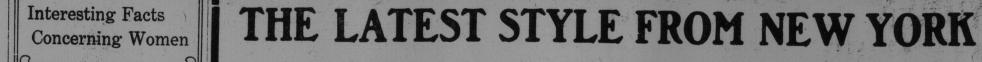
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ized. The day after the fire, a great wave of horror swept over the city, and over the country as the news was instantly tele-graphed everywhere. And the next day came the searching questions, "Who was to blame?" "Were the building laws and fire regulations defied?" "What will be done about it?" "How can such things he nevented?"

done about it? "How can such things be prevented?" The answers to the first two questions are important, and they should be answer-ed with unfaltering accuracy, but the an-swers to the last, two questions are mat-ters which demand the immediate atten-tion of all responsible citizens, men and younge alike. women alike

women alike. Over and over again we suffragists in-sist that women are citizens and should be equally responsible with men. A fright-ful shock like this makes us know it as we never knew it before. It is enough to silence forever the selfish addle-headed drivel of the anti-suffragists who recent-ly said at a legislative hearing that work-ing women can safely trust their welfare to their "natural protectors" We might perhaps be willing to consign such women to the sort of protection, care and chiv-

perhaps be willing to consign such women to the sort of protection, care and chiv-alry that is indicated by the men who allow 700 women to sit back to back, wedged in such close, rows betwen ma-chines that quick exit is an impossibility; a ten-story building with no outside fire escape, and only one rickety interior fire escape, with a jump of 25 feet at the bot-tom of it, and the exits leading to the fire escape shuttered and locked; with iron gates shutting off the staircase, and cigarette-smoking allowed in the midst of inflammable materials. But we are not willing to consign un-willing women or helpless young girls to any such tender mercies. And we claim in no uncertain voice that the time has come when women should have the one efficient tool with which to make for themselves decent and safe working con-ditione the bellet



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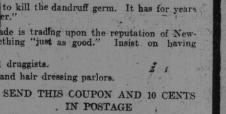
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Women may not at first be able to use their votes with unerring wisdom or with lightning speed efficiency, but they will learn, and that they care and care hard is shown by the way the Seat-tle women immediately took hold and cleaned up their town by recalling a dis-reputable mayor, and by voting a new town council into existence. Women must have a fair chance and have it now Public opinion will have flared up to little purpose if all this needless sufering and horror does not carry with it the in-evitable conclusion that women workers must have precisely the same power to alfer their conditions of work that men have, and that working conditions can be altered only by laws, that laws can only be passed by legislators, who are chosen by the people, and that the people means women as well as men. And the very least that privileged wo-men can do is use every bit of their time, their strength, their education and their money to help the handicapped working women to step up on to the firm base of political freedom from which the with lady's dgo and

nen to step up on to the firm base of tical freedom from which she will be to reach out and help herself, toward freedom and safety.

There was a great mass meeting held F day night at Cooper Union, called by the New York Collegiate League, in co-overation with the Woman's Trade Union Lague, the report of which will appear i next week's paper. Sead all contributions for the relief of the fire sufferers to the Finance Commit-tee of the Women's Trade Union League, 3 East 22nd street, New York city. MARY WARE DENNETT. CONGRESS STARVES EDUCATION. The National Bureau of Education asked the congress that has just adjourned for an additional appropriation of \$75,000 to enable it to meet constantly growing de mands and opportunities for service. It got \$7,600-about one-tenth of what it ask-ed. Glen Edwards of the Russell Sage Foundation writes in the Journal of Educa-tion: "The no other department of national sec.

Foundation writes in the Journal of Educa-tion: "In no other department of national ac-tivity has advance been so slow and dif-ficult as in that which is represented by the Bureau of Education. It has tried year after year for nearly fifty years to win the favor of an unsympathetic congress. This it has failed absolutely to do. "A few weeks ago one of the most stu-pendouse engines of war ever built by eiv-ilized man slid over the ways and into the water at Norfolk, Va.- She will carry in her main battery twelve. 12-inch guns, valued at \$720,000; or more than euough to pay the salaries of the entire force now employed in the Bureau of Education for twelve years? She will carry twenty-one 5-inch guns, valued at \$193,200; or more than enough to employ a force of ten field specialists in education for six years. She will cost the nation \$90,000 on repairs and maintenance in twenty years; or nearly three and one-half times as much as the bureau has cost the government in more than forty years. At the end of twenty





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