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Says If You Demand Better Service You Get Worse.

SERVICE COMMISSION IS DEFIELD

litan Receivers, Makes It Impossible to Comply with Order That They Run More Cars.

An increase in the number of cars in for greater public convenience on cannot be had because it would in-

Looters Have Prior Rights.

that the losters who brought cost the present bankruptcy of the nest lines shall continue to pull

The receivers say that the question a not whether the rentals now being paid are exerbitant ones. The question is how, in justice to the conditions in the creditors of the conditions and the creditors of the conditions and the creditors of the vestigating. To Be Done.

At a conference which was held yesternay afternoon at the Nurses' Settlement at 265 Henry street, a letter was read from City Superintendent of

The Public Service Commission in credering the increase of car service, declared that is orders could not be considered unreasonable, indsmuch as the lines were capable of bearing the extra service without danger of congestion of traffic and that even with the 16 per cent increase there would be passengers standing in at least one-fourth of the cars.

Objecting to the order, the receivers said it would involve an expenditure of \$5,537,320 for additional cars, car housing space and power, and that it would increase operating expenses, by \$1,432,320 a year.

Be Content, Icest Worso Befall Yz.

Not Interested-That, of Course.

In their latest communication the receivers reiterate their declaration that it is impossible to comply with

that it is impossible to comply with the order, and add:

"The question as to whether such remais are exorbitant is not one in which we, as receivers, are interested in. We cannot, however, in justice to bondholders and creditors whom we represent, continue to operate any leased lines which do not earn a sufficient amount to pay the rentals."

In response to a request from the receivers, the Public Service Commission set to-day, June 10, and next Monday, June 16, as the dates for public hearings on the question.

The whole affair shows such reckless disregard of all interests but those of the financiers who deminate the transit system of the city, that even Joseph H. Choate has been moved to strong expressions of disput.

summing up yesterday for the yess of the New York City and politan Street Ballway Company

in their suit to recover \$4,964,000 from the Metropolitan Securities Company, the holding corporatioa, Mr. Choate said:
"Indefensible Finance," Says Choate,
"I did not know how to characterize this transaction until I hit upon a happy phrase in reading the report of the interstate Commerce Commission concerning the transaction in which a group of capitalists broke into the treasury of the Chicago and Alton Railway Company and helped themse'ves to ten or afteen million dollars.
"This was done by a syndicate—a word most appropriate, since syndicate seems to spell sin of some kind or other at the present time."

ent time.

"The members of the commission were simple minded men, as are the Court and receivers and counsel for the receivers, and they were mable to digest the deal, and called it indefensible finance. That is the term I would apply to this \$500,000. It can't fix the responsibility for this transaction, but it looks like another Chicago and Alton deal. I wouldn't say that it was done by the same master hand, but as the art term has it, it was after Rembrandt."

It Cheaper to Disregard

Law and Risk Accidents.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10.—

The Attorney General yesterday transmitted to the various United States District Attorneys information of the commission were simple minded.

In explaining the Central Crosstow

terfere with the payment of the abnormal rentals to the leasing companies in the Metropolitan system, because of the leases made in the bygone days of graft and thievery.

To compel such an increase in cars would interfere with the payment of the rentals and would involve the breaking up of the Metropolitan Rall-road system and a return to the state of competiting lines.

This, in effect, is the reply of Receivers Adrian H. Joline and Douglas Robinson to the peremptory orders of the Public Service Commission to the Public Service Commission to the made to appear too poor to comply with the demands of the public service. He said:

"This \$500,000 was raised by the Central Crosstown Company or the purpose of its own road, which was afterward as such by the Control of the system. With another amount there was a balance left over of such that a return to the state of competiting lines.

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In other words, the public must school CHILDREN

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terday afternoon at the Nurses' Setwas read from City Superintendent of Schools Maxwell, to the representatives of the new Children's Relief So-

that it would increase operating expenses by \$1,422,220 a year.

Be Content, Lest Worse Befall Year obviously are a reflection on the ability of their societies to care for the poor. Chairman Burlingham was outnessed that it was impossible for receivers to accept the conditions that down. To do so would place present above the claims of those who were pushing the publicity of the existing conditions, as such conditions that of the poor chairman Burlingham was outnessed to the conditions that down. To do so would place present the claims of those who were pushing the publicity of the existing conditions, as such conditions, as such conditions to the pushing the publicity of the existing conditions, as such conditions,

MANY RAILROADS VIOLATE THE LAW Attorney General Gives All Signs Poin Orders to Prosecute.

THIS COUNTRY HAS BAD RECORD PRESIDENT SEEMS

forcement, Companies Find It Cheaper to Disregard

District Attorneys information of violations of the Federal Safety Appliance Act law, requiring the use of safety appliances for interstate rail-These violations were reported to the Interstate Commerce Commission by its inspectors of safety appliances. In all, seventeen suits are to be brought, comprising forty-seven Baltimore and Ohio, the Barre Railroad, the Chicago and Alton, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, the Colorado and Southern, the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe. the Illinois Central, the Maryland Electric Railroads. the Montpelier and Wells River, the Northern Pacific, the Philadelphia and Reading, the Susquehanna and New York, the Toledo Railroad and Terminal Company, and the Trinity and

Brazos Valley. America's Bad Rece

ccidents which are reported every three months. The record of the United States is worse in this respect than that of about any other civilized country, and it has been grow-ing almost steadily worse, year after year, for a long time.

Slow Enforcement of Law.

The process of enforcing the law is ery slow and indirect. The inspectors, of whom there is an insufficient number, are supposed to report all

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CHICAGO, III., Ju pretty denitely unde Guild of Massachus Roosevelt's choice for dency. Guild's hurrle ington, evidently at th President, his lunchi and Secretary Taft an r Cor ment afterwards race and that the Pr in the past few day tended by the admin a running mate for T

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probably never be forgiven by the latter.

What makes matters worse for Cortelyou is the declaration of his candidacy for the Vice-Presidential nomination, made yesterday by his accredited press agents and managers. This declaration was made after Treasurer Cortelyou had dined with President Roosevelt, Governor Guild and Secretary Taft and can only be taken as evidence of an open rupture between Mr. Cortelyou and the President.

IS DEAD

Shows Wonderful Vitality in Struggle,

HE SUCCUMBS AT 6:34 A. M.

Wife and Step-Children at His Bedside When End Comes-Funeral Services to Be Held on Saturday-His Brothers, in Europe, Notffled.

Oliver H. P. Belmont died at 6:34 A. M. to-day at his villa near Hempstead.

pected all through the night, but he clung to life with wonderful vitality, and during the early morning hours Drs. Lanchart and McCosh thought there was still a chance for his recovery—though the chance was the slimmest sort.

Mr. Belmont during the latter part of yesterday afternoon became delirious and began to rave. It was thought be could not survive more than an hour or two, and his wife and her children. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and Harold Vanderbilt, and William K. Vanderbilt, Jr.s, wife, who have been with Mr. Belmont constantly, were called to his bed-

Oxygen was administered, and Mr. Belmont began to improve.

Shortly after midnight Mr. Belmont sank into an exhauste sleep, but at dawn awakened and the delirium returned. Mrs. Bel-mont and her children and daughter-in-law were called to his bedside at 5 o'clock and were with him until the last.

Oliver Hazard Perry Belmont was the

of three sisters who were called "the three Southern heauties."

Row after her entrance into society she ward married him. She see the setty after ward married him. She see the setty after Mr. Yanderbilt's three children. William K. Jr., Harold, and Consuele, who afterward became the Duchess of Mariborough and is now separated from the Duke.

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EDWARD AND CZAR

REVAL June 10 .- Despite the protests of labor representatives on the day at his home, floor of the House of Commons the Third avenue, and p state visit of King Edward to Czar in default of \$5,000 Nicholas materialized yesterday when rigned this mornin these two sovereigns met in the Bay of Reval aboard the English vessel Victoria and Albert. The weather was ideal and the scene was one to suggest nothing of the revolutionary has at different time. condition of the Empire of the "Lit-tie Father" and the pretest of the la-boring classes of England. It is true, however, that considerable signifi-cance attaches to the continuous resi-dence of both monarchs and their suites aboard the vessels instead of on dry land. Even the state conferences were held on board the Russian Imperial yacht Standart, where King Edward had a private audience with Premier Stolypin concerning import-ant international policies.

In London the progres of the King's visit is being watched with close interest, as it is expected that a triple alliance, consisting of France, England and Russia may be the consummation of this visit, following as it does so soon after King Edward's One death it does so soon after King visit to President Fallieres.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18

number, are supposed to report all dent. Gov. Guild, notwithstanding som recent public remarks that were taken at the time as in the nature of a severe criticism. of President Rooseveit's methods, is believed to be in liearty sympathy with the Administration, and his great uncle, the Commerce at the time as in the nature of a severe criticism. of President Rooseveit's methods, is believed to be in liearty sympathy with the Administration, and his great uncle, the Commerce at company is company is company is company is company is company to come near balancing what the company has saved by violating the law. ALLEN WAS NOT POISONED SAYS PROF. FERGUSON SAYS PROF. FERGUSON Coroner Harburger yesterday received the report of Prof. George A. Ferguson, the expert, who was engaged to make a chemical examination of the organs of the body of "The" Allen. Relatives who suspected that he had been poisoned have been informed that they were entirely mistaken. Says prof. Ferguson was dead to make a chemical examination of the organs of the body of "The" Allen. Relatives who suspected that he had been poisoned have been informed that they were entirely mistaken. CAN YOU BEAT THE STARTER AND HIS ASSISTANTS, TOO? Horses are sure carrying weight terday, had to carry a strong-arme



Monocyle, a favorite yesstarted half a furlong from the post yesterday. But don't mind little things like that. The game is easy. Here they are for to-day: Gravesend Entries GRAVESEND BACE TRACE, N. Y., June —Entries for to-day: First Race—All ages; handleap; one and ne-sixteenth miles. (29). Rineman Earl G.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AT DETROIT.

AT CLEVELAND.

AT CHICAGO.

Chicago ... 2 0 0 2 3 3 0 0 x—10 14 1 Philadelphia. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 3 Batteries—Waish, Manuel, Sullivan and Weaver; Bender and Powers.

AT ST. LOUIS.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

AT ALBANY.

AT TROY. Troy 4 0 1 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 — 18 12 1 1 Utica 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 — 2 10 9 Batteries—Donnelly and Spiesman; coughlin, Craig and Steelman.

AT WILKES-BARRE.

OTHER SCORES.

AT BETHLEREM.

DEFEAT BROOKLYN, 18 TO 4.

score by innings:

Brooklyn... 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 1 4 8 8
N.Y.American 0 3 0 5 1 3 1 0 x—13 15 3
Batteries—Sharratt and San Fanandre;
O'Brien and Johnson. Umpire—Mr.

After striking up a rally that put new life into the beaches, the Cellar

TOO LATE TO WIN

BROOKLYNS RALLIED

NEW YORK AMERICANS

Clevel'd, 1 0 0 6 10 0 1 3 x— Bostom. 0 0 1 0 1 0 4 0 0— Katterles—Berger, Joss and N. Winter, Glaze, Cleotte and Criger.

STRONG ARM GAME AT GRAVESEND

Starter Cassidy's Assistant Hangs to Fine Hot Fight With a Whirlwind Monocle, Heavily Played Favorite -Causes Defeat.

Did you see that Monocle trick yesterday? Can you beat a thing like of the Lewis boys at the National Aththat? You old-timers, now be hon- letic Club, last night. est. Was ever anything worse pulled your experience?

thing of the day. The way he ran changed his address to No. 13 Queer when he was allowed to get away street. proved him to be about 20 pounds the best. But that horse was over he had to carry several thousands of post at 13 to 5.

And that start! Wow! But that was raw. One of Cassidy's strongest armed young men grabbed Monocle by the bridle as the webbing flew up and hung to him. The frantic young thoroughbred fought like a demon to shake him off, but his field was a sixteenth of a mile away before Cassidy's

knows where to drop, his ponies in. Rossienton was a disgraceful last. owner Dubols and trainer, Frank

His owner Dubois and trainer, Frank Taylor, professed to be sorely puzzled by their colt's showing. It is to laugh. But the public didn't think it so much of a joke, if their cursing comments expressed their feelings.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals apparently has accepted the dictum of The Jockey Club that it is superior to law. With any other premise it would be difficult to explain the inaction of its representatives yesterday when poor old crippled Blandy was made to run in the second Blandy was raced and hobbied back to the judges on three legs. The Call then denounced the brutality of the judges on three legs. The Call then denounced the brutality of the judges on three legs. The Call then denounced the brutality of the judges on three legs. The Call then denounced the brutality of the judges on three legs. The Call then denounced the brutality of the judges on three legs. The Call then denounced the brutality of the judges on three legs. The Call then denounced the brutality of the judges on three legs. The Call then denounced the brutality of the judges on three legs. The Call then denounced the brutality of the judges on three legs. The Call then denounced the brutality of the judges on three legs. The Call then denounced the brutality of the judges on three legs. The Call then denounced the brutality of the judges on three legs. The Call then denounced the brutality of the judges on three legs. The Call then denounced the brutality of the judges on three legs. The Call then denounced the brutality of the judges on three legs. The Call the judges on three legs. The Call the judges on the law to the judges on the law to the jaw. Millie landed and print to the jaw. Willie's stomach, and repeated them.

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Willie put a left to the jaw of left on the jaw (light to the jaw. All Harry dug his swing to the jaw. He rocked Willie's stomach, and repeated with a good left and both were sparring at the bell.

In the last round both came out Blandy was raced and hobbled back to the judges on three legs. The Call then denounced the brutality of the thing. Yesterday the horse struggled valiantly and was third for a while, but sge and infirmity overcame pluck and Blandy had to chuck it. He was last, more than a block behind the nearest competitor at the finish, and if a horse ever felt like groaning in its agony Blandy was such. The poor ill-treated creature was in a nervous aweat from pain and was led limping back to his stall. The Jockey Club must feel clated over Blandy's contribution to the work of improving the breed of horses.

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In feet of the ard was the same old thing. Bad News won his race as favorite, and Fore in the last (the usual thing) was another favorite to win. The running of the other races

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LEWIS BOYS DIVIDE EARNED HONORS 1

Finish At the Last Gong.

Honors were about even in the fight

Harry had Willie all to the bad for off at Guttenberg or elsewhere in all five rounds when Willie came back with a whirlwind-like rush that Monocle seemed to be the one good phazed his namesake and almost

For the entire distance the battle was fast and furious. After the initial weighted. To begin with, he had sizing up in the first round, the men 107 pounds piled on his back. Then put off work until the opening of the second. From that time the battle dollars. Opening at 7 to 2, he was this city for years. There was no steadily backed with extreme confidence by the public, going to the clear, business-like action from start

to finish.
It was the consensus of opinion that Willie had learned nothing in France except a peculiar kick. He tried again and again to get inside of Harry's defense, but he did not penetrate until the last round. Then he did some exception with right and left swings the head and body that got the draw decision. decision.

Fight in Detail.

teenth of a mile away before Cassidy's man let him go. The way Monocle ran when he was freed proved that he could not have lost. Cassidy, the starter, apparently thought the whole thing a good joke, for he and his assignment were in rare good humor as they rode back to the paddock.

The race was won by Almandine and some of the men who backed it were James E. Gaffney, Johnny White and others. And are they wise? Well, a little bit.

Rossfenton was added to the Hudson Stakes and was made a warm favorite. But Madden was on the job with Lawton Wiggins and the price was 8 to 1, enough to insure an honest effort. Madden's horse won. The wigging sons can give another \$550 to charity now. Their daddy sure knows where to drop, his ponies in.

Into a clinch in the third. Willie jabbed a left to the mouth, and Harry a right to the stomach. Another clinch sent lefts over. Willie tried a

swinging rights and lefts to the head. Harry swung a right to the jaw and another flerce rally took place. Willie staggered Harry with a left and right to the jaw, but Harry came back with a good left and right to the head. They mixed up in flerce pounding, and just as the bell sounded Willie landed a right to the jaw.

favorite, and Fore in the last (the usual thing) was another ravorite to win. The running of the other races was as follows:

Ballot ran his first race of the season at Gravesend, yesterday and won the Standard Stakes, weight for age, one mile and a quarter, in impressive style. Ballot was a receding odds on favorite at 4 to 5. He took the lead when the barrier went up and never relinquished it, breezing down the homestretch to the wire with two lengths to spare in 3.05 2-5. H. P. Whitney's Royal, Tourist, 3 to 1. chased him for three-quarters of a mile, when Miller moved up with St. C. Hildreth's Montgomery, 5 to 1. L. King Cobalt, 3 to 1. made all the pace in the handleap for all ages at about six furiongs and won easily by two lengths in 1.09. Baby Wolf, 3 to 1. was second all the way and had three lengths over Bat Masterson, a 30 to 1 shot. Mr. Keene's Peter Quince, a red hot favorite, was practically left at the post.

Bad News, 9 to 10 favorite, had no trouble in taking the second face, at a mile and a furions. Notter waited with him while Hyperion II., 4 to 1. made the running to the head of the stretch, where Bad News moved up swiftly and won easily by three parts of a length in 1.34 1-5. Hyperion II. Was a length before Beauclere, 7 to 1. Right Sort, 7 to 1. showed the way in the fifth race, for 2-year-olds, five and a half furlougs, and won handily by a scant length in 1,08 3-5. John E. Madden's Lady Hubbard, 7 to 1 however, was the best, although she was shut off knd knocked about.

L. A. Cella's Fore, 13 to 5, stood the others on their heads in the last event, for 2-year-olds, five and a half furlongs. Racquet, a 12 to 1 shot, ran into the place, a head before Ceremonius, 5 to 1.

LEAGUE CLUBS STILL HOPEFUL. Madden's Lady Hubbiard, 7 to 1 how-sever, was the best, although she was shut of had knocked about.

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SPORTS.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

WHERE THEY ARE TO-DAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburg at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia. YESTERDAY'S RECORDS.

New York, 8; Pittsburg, 2. Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 3, (inclinati, 5; Boston, 2. Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York ... 1 0 0 2 4 0 0 1 x—8 Pittsburg ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2 Base htts—Off Camnitx, 8 in five innings; off McCarthy, 2 in three innings. First base on balls—Off Crandali, 6; off Camnitz, 2 off McCarthy, 1. First base on errors—New York, 4. Left on bases—New York, 8: Pittsburg, 9. Struck out—By Camnitz, 4; by Crandall, 1. Home runs—Crandall and Wilson. Three-base bit—Itane. Stolen bases—Shannon (2). Sacrifice hits—Tenney and Bridwell. Time of game—One hour and fifty minutes. Umpires—Messrs. O Day and Klem.

AT BROOKLYN.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

R. H. E. Philadelphia 0 0 0 4 2 0 0 1 x--7 12 0 St. Louis . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 St. Louis... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5

Batteries—McQuillan and Dooin; Beeb
McGlynn and Mostetter.

AT BOSTON R. H. E. Cincinnati... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 -5 8 1 Boston.... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 7 -2 5 2 Batteries—Ewing and Schlei; Lindaman, Young and Graham.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS Providence, 5: Jersey City, 4.
Montreal, 3: Buffalo, 0.
Toronto, 2: Rochester, 1.
Baltimore, 5: Newark, 5: 110 ins.; darkness)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

TO-DAY'S GAMES,

MINOR LEAGUES.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis-St. Paul, 5; Indiana Columbus-Kansas City, 6: Columbus

Toledo—Milwaukee, 0: Toledo, 3. Louisville—Minnespolis, 9: Louis SOUTHERN LEAGUE Atlanta—Atlanta, 9: Little Rock, 2 Nashville—Mobile, 3: Nashville, 1 Montgomery—Memphis, 4: Montgom

ery, 0.
At Birmingham—Birmingham, 5; New Orieans, 0. CONNECTICUT LEAGUE. New Britain-New Britain, 2; Bridge-Holyoke—Hoyloke, 2; Waterbury, 8. Hartford—Hartford, 1; Meriden, 0 innings).

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. At New Bedford—New Bedford, 10;
At Lowell—Lowell, 2; Lynn, 1,
At Haverhill—Haverhill, 5; Lawrence
4 (11 innings)

TRI-STATE LEAGUE. Johnstown-Wilmington, 5: Johns , 10. Williamsport—Beading, 3; Williams-2 (5 innings). Altoona—Trenton, 10; Altoona, 4. Harrisburg—Lancaster, 6; Harris-

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. At Charleston—Savannah, 3; Charleston At Columbia, 5: Macon. 1.

COLLEGE BASEBALL GAMES.

At Schenectady—Union, 3; Colgate, 2. At Bethlehem—Lehigh, 6; Western U. of Penn. 1.

THE TIGERS' CLAWS YIELD VICTORY

Highlanders Chase the Tigers to the Tall Timber Just as Tigers Decide to Eat Them Up.

DETROIT. June 10 .- It isn't a de lirium of pleasure to have tigers trailing you at a mile a minute gait while the populous, whatever that means but it is said to centain many voices sits upon many bleachers at a ball game and yaps every time the home team, otherwise known as the Tigers,

team, otherwise known as the Tigers, digs its claws into you.

The Highlanders got ruffled a bit about it in the seventh inning, and, turning with an expression of "this has gons far enough," chased the Tigers into the tall timber, whereupon the voice of the populous aforesaid gathered unto itself in gloom and went home sore at the tame cats they thought were ferocious fellines.

All of which is to say that when the eighth inning came to-day, and

All of which is to say that when the eighth inning came to-day, and two men were out, the Highlanders scored four runs, added to them the one they found before and then put the kibosh on the Tiger team, score 5 to 3. Throughout the game Walter Manning worked against Eddie Kil-lian.

Jack Sheridan under the eye of Presi-tent Ban Johnson and was retired. Sheridan fell afoul of the Highlanders Sheridan fell afoul of the Highlanders three times, which was not pleasing. Itali and Stahl got six of the thirteen hits off Killian, and did the big work in the eighth inning. It was a hot one through the box that tied the score in the eighth, being good for two runs. Stahl's triple enabled Elberfeld's understudy to register. Jake traveled home on Schmidt's poor handling of Cobb's return throw. The work in the eighth was started by Niles, however, with a double. He was caught at third on Hemphill's bouncer to Killian. Keeler bunted. Then Ball took up the matter and Stahl followed.

R. H. E. Washington. 0 2 0 0 1 0 3 0 x 4 8 4 Washington. 0 2 0 0 1 0 3 0 x 4 3 14 2 Batteries—Graham, Howell and Stephens; Hughes and Warner. CRANDALL PLAYS BALL PIRATES DON'T

He Holds Them Down and the Giant Walk on Them at Polo

Grounds. With a taste in the mouth like Chinese family had just moved out,

the Pittsburg Pirates left the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon to think over the things they didn't do. Against them was a bad drink even for a Pittsburg Pirate. "Hey Barney," Colonel Clarke and sundry others wore deep and loud that they will no more implie the kind of mixed drinks young Mr. Crandall handed out at the Folo Grounds yesterday. Said Crandall, not having been consuited, it is not impossible that he will have his hands full this day. Even yesterday he wabbled a little now and then like the good ship Wabbler, but when he got a second breath in his sails he drew on his reserve. Anyway, so far as to-day's game goes, he has a hypodermic subtleness that may force the bitter draught into the misguided Pirates unawares like.

The support of the Glants yesterney and the gentle coaching of the soft-spoken Roger Bresnahan resulted in a superb game, even if Tenney and Seymour did make two errors apiece. Pittsburg made three, Kane was guilty of one and Leach of two, so the net error was just one against the Glants.

In the first six rounds Crandall, working like a veteran, had the Pittsburg's hitting the air hard bad swats. All they had to show for the energy was one single by Wagner, gotten in the opening inning, because Bridewell took second on a steal. After that the Demon Dutchman was a marked man. He couldn't get the ball out of infield, and twice raised agonizingly easy files. In all the Pirates got but five raps at the ball, four of them in the last three rounds. over the things they didn't do. Against

Binghamton. 0 4 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 -8 11 1 Wilkes-Barre 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 -8 8 2 Batteres—Parkins and Roach; Hunter, McDougall and Doran.

Cuban Stars ... 1 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 0 -5
Leiand Giants ... 0 0 8 0 1 0 0 0 0 -4
Batteries Nerman and Booker; Gonzales
and Figurols.

UNCLE SAM TO COLLECT LACES.

In the Morning Newspaper League at the Prospect Park Parade Grounds yesterday afternoon, the New York American team defeated the Brooklyn team in an exhibition game by the score of 13 to 4. tion game by the score of 13 to 4.

The feature of the game was the terrific patting of Catcher Johnson, of the American team, who rapped out two home runs and two singles in four times up. The score by limings:

MILLINGTON DISASTER TO BE INVESTIGATED

NEWARK, N. J., June 10 .- After

colted together.

To Abeliah Grade Crossing.

A letter was received from Attorney-General McCarter saying he would at once comply with the board's request to institute proceedings to compel the Lackawanna railroad to abolish its grade crossing at Main Street, East Orange, and to force the same railroad to reinstate a station at Wyoming.

The same communication refers to Mr. Carter's intention to bring ac-

The same communication refers to Mr. Carter's intention to bring action to compel the Pennsylvania railroad to make safe the Irving Street crossing in Rahway, the Central railroad's Schiller Street crossing in Elizabeth, and the Eric railroad's crossing at Market Street, Paterson.

DE BASEBALL HERO.

Baseball's op'nin' lively, Fevah's hit me ha'd; Don' was'e no time wo'kin' In my own back yard.

I's been 'lected membah Ob de cullud nine, An' in ma new un'fo'm I locks mighty fine.

I's to be de ketchah Ob de new outfit, Got to weah a muzzle An' a padded mitt.

But ma 'Mandy tell me: "You ain' built foh knicks, Yo' two legs jes' look like Li'l willer sticks.

"Glad yo'se got a muzzle, Foh it suits yo' style, An' I t'inks yo' bettah Weah it 'all de while." (Women don' know nuffin;

Mighty sassy t'irgs! But dey t'inks dey's angels Lackin' only wings.)

When she see me takin'
Balls right off de bat,
My two han's cutstretchin'
Ketch 'em quick'n scat!

'N when she see me makin'
A good swif' home run,
Den she sho' be sorry
Dat she make such fun. 'N when shes ees me ridin'
'Way above de crowd.
On some nigga's shouldahs.
Den won't she be proud?

If yo'se seekin' glory,
An' longs ter shine,
Git yo'se'f a membah
Ob de baseball nine.
Wilson Smith, in the Basebal

WANTED TO FIGHT THE HARBOR POLICE

Two city surveyors and a rodman, under the direction of James B. Crowlistening to Inspector James May-bury's report on the derailment of ley, were halted by some guards in "Millionaires Express" of the the employ of Finch & Coleman, atthe "Millionaires Express of the Lackawanna railroad at Millington last Friday, the State Railroad Commission, in session at the courthouse guards were instructed to protect the

mission, in session at the courthouse yesterday afternoon, decided to hold a formal inquiry in this city some time in the near future, the exact date to be determined by the convenience of the Attorney-General, who will be requested to conduct the examination for the state.

Maybury stated that laborers had been repairing the rails and it was found that rails had been insecurely bolted together.

guards were instructed to protect the property against all comers in the interest of the Jones estate, which claims a title to the island.

So intent were the guards upon carrying their "message to Garcia" that they resisted Policeman Finnegan of the Harbor Squad, when he returned to the assault. The minion of the law haled them before Magistrate Kernochan, who in turn discharged them.

"I hear that the German count to

'broke.'"
"I suppose that is why he speaks broken English." ' I. Z. J. E.

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cold described the minutiae of it room seances which Bartnett, palsell Brown, President David J. liker and other officers of the spany attended with their wives, ling how a tapering trumpet went with eccentric twists in the cen-of a spiritualistic circle. Presided by Mollie Smith, a professional dim and voice messages were andium and voice messages were ap-d to the material details to bank

The spirit of Collis P. Huntington, me spirit of Collis F. Huntington, seerding to the evidence which sek promises to produce, was one the favorite of real advisers of stnett and his banking coterie on it dizzy application of dollars. Hungton was known to the circle of the Mollie Smith presided and the collis spirit presided and the circle of the Mollie Smith presided and the circle of the Mollie Smith presided and the circle of the Mollie Smith presided and the circle of the circl ton was known to the ch Mollie Smith presided these as "Uncle Collis."

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GEORGE GOULD MAY ATTEND WEDDING OF HIS SISTER

George Gould sailed for Europe yes rday aboard the Kronprinzessin Ce-life of the North German Lloyd ser-Mr. Gould expects to be away

month or six weeks. Before sailing he said that he would robably see Mme. Anna Gould while a the other side.

"My sister has my entire sanction in the matter and she will have my bessing," said Mr. Gould. The date for the wedding was not discussed by Mr. Gould.

SENATE PASSES BILL FOR ASSEMBLY TO KILL

ALBANY, June 10 .-- The Senate sterday pased the Travis Direct as bill desired by Governor thes. It received 27- votes to 11 The passage of the bill as treated as a joke by the senators, it has already, been killed by the temply, both at the regular and spe-

il sessions.
The Senate ordered to a third readif the two Page bills bringing deriment storas under the jurisdiction
the State Labor Department and
aviding a more complete means of
entification of voters.

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The events and the men who will represent America in them are as follows:

100 Metres-Cartmell, Hamilton, Huff Kiralfy, May, Cloughan, Rector, Robe

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Texpect that my sister will marry in the near future," said Mr. Gould. and if I am on the other side I shall attend the wedding."

From Mr. Gould's remark it was inferred that he expected to attend the wedding of Mme. Anna Gould and Prince Helle de Sagan.

My sister has my entire annula.

York & Fulton Street Railroad Company and dismisses a suit brought against it by the city.

The Court decides that the defendant company is not under obligation—as asserted on behalf of the city—to include in its gross reccipts upon which the percentage tax is paid, receipts "derived from operation under trackage agreement over the tracks of the other companies."

CAPTAIN BARTON APPOINTED CHIEF ENGINEER OF NAVY.

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Capofficer of the League Island navy yard at Philadelphia, has been appointed Engineer-in-Chief of the navy by President Roosevelt, to suc-

navy by Fresident Roosevelt, to suc-ceed Rear Admiral Charles W. Rae, formerly of the Bureau of Steam En-gineering, who died on May 12. Captain Barton was born in Penn-sylvania in 1853 and was appointed a cadet engineer in the navy in 1871. During the Spanish war he served on the Richmond.

HARRISBURG CAPITOL

CONSPIRACY FAR REACHING.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 10.-Deputy Attorney General Cunningham occupied nearly all of yesterday's session of the Capitol trial with day's session of the Capitol trial with time Exchange, the German amship, Europa, which sailed men on April 15th, bound for the bill for the metal furniture was false as to measurements, classing of payments. The falsities were known, he alleged, by the contractor who made the bill, by the architect, superintendent, by the auditor general the vessel was poke to but approved it, and by the State tressurer who paid it. This knowledge implied conspiracy.

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200.

The brotherhood was organized to protect the carpentry trade from the chapter. Her best formula in the Rue Campagne Premiere last week after it had been found lying in the middle of a third floor studio. All the police surgeon said when he saw the dead girl was "starved to death." That closed the started with a nucleus of twelve local of a house in the Rue Campagne

The brothernood was organized by the carpentry trade from the evils of low scales and boath work, its aim having always been to encourage a higher standard of skill, thus make a 2-sou bottle of milk and haif a loaf a 2-sou bottle of milk and haif a loaf a control of the carpentry of the characteristics. a higher standard of skill, thus mage of bread. She was described a particle system of bread. She was described as talended to aid and assist its members by mutual protection and benevolent means. It pays a funeral benefit on the death of a wife of a member ranging from \$25 to \$50. a funeral benefit to members' families of \$10 to \$20 and a disability benefit of \$100 to \$400. In the past two years there has been expended for these general benefits the sum of \$316,840,85, and since 1884. \$1,132,371.76 has been paid in the same way, while in the latter period \$1,683,000 was spent by local unions for sick benefits, and \$486,100.47 donated to the locals by the brotherhood for strike defense purposes. The aggregate considerably, over \$3,000,000 expended for charitable and benevolent purposes.

The brotherhood is also what might be called a protective trades union, as well as a benevolent and charitable

ooo expended for charitable and benevolent purposes.

The brotherhood is also what might be called a protective trades union, as well as a benevolent and charitable organization. In this direction it has advanced the wages in hundreds of localities throughout the country and placed fully \$6,500,000 more in pay annually in the pockets of its members. It has reduced the hours from nine per day in 480 cities and from ten per day to nine in 791 other cities, not to mention many other localities in which it has established the eight and nine-hour workday.

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THE THEATRES ****************

The new National Association Theatrical Producing Managers held its first annual meeting at the Hud son Theatre yesterday. Nearly all the most important theatrical producing companies of this country are represented in the association: principal action take referred to the copyright laws existing in Canada. whereby plays that are admitted to copyright in the United States and Great Britain still remain public prop-Great Britain still remain public property in Canada. This, the managera claim, has given "pirates" opportunity to exploit plays without paying the proper royalty. Attention was also called to the fact that companions that the law allows great attitude in the way of feminine appearel. He said the proper royalty. Attention was also called to the fact that companions that the law allows great attitude in the way of feminine appeare on the street wearing a bathing suit or even a decolette evening gown if she chose. the proper royalty. Attention was also called to the fact that companies having to cross back and forthover the Canadian border have each time to pay new and separate assessment of duties. William A. Brady introduced resolutions which were adopted, in which the association declared that unless adequate copyright and legal protection be afforded within the Dominion by the end of the theatrical season of 1908-1909, no more bookings would be made by the associations members at any point

more bookings would be made by the associationg members at any point within the Dominion of Canada.

Resolutions were also adopted for a uniform contract between managers and players and a uniform contract in booking offerings with the managers of 'one night stands.' The officers elected were: Henry W. Savage, president, re-elected; Hoffis E. Cooley and Samuel A. Scribner, secretary and treasurer respectively, both re-elected; Charles H. Yale, vice president. Danil Prohman. Harry Dole Parker and John H. Himmellein were elected; Charles H. Yale, vice president of the board of directors, which otherwise remains practically the same. Ligor Johnson will continue as general counsel for the cassociation.

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F. Ziegfeld, Jr., announced last night his plans for next season. His first important offering will be the new review. "The Follies of 1908," which is to have its New York hearing at the Jardin de Paris next Monday. After a stay of twelve weeks at the Jardin de Paris the "Follies of 1908" will tour the principal cities.

On October 5 at the New York Theatre he will present Anna Held in a rew musical comedy from the French, which is now having a "rui in Paris," he cast is to include Charles A, Bigelow. "The Soul Kiss" goes on a tour on October 5, opening either in Philiadelphia or Boston.

Immediately following the Anna Held production, Mr. Ziegfeld will 'aunch his latest star, Alice Lloyd, who will be supported by an unsually large cring my, which is to be Readed by the McNaughtons. Miss Lloyd is to be seen in a new musical comedy by John McNally, and George M. Cohan, engittled "The Bennie Belle of Scotland." Later in the reason Mr. Ziegfeld will produce plays for Bickel and Watson and Raiph C. Herz. Mile. Caby Deslys will be reen in America for the first time on November 1 at a New York playhouse in a typical French musical review.

Julian Mitchell has been garaged

Julian Mitchell has been engaged for a term of years as general stage director and will have full charge of Mr. Ziegfeld's productions, while Mau-rice Levi will be director in chief in the musical department.

NOTES.

Friday night will be the West Point Cadets night at the Casino, where Sam ernard is appearing in "Nearly a

Dalias Walford, the original "Mr. Hopkinson" in this country, has been engaged by the Shuberts to appear in a musical comedy next season. It will "Mr. Welford's first venture in this said.

SHEATH GOWN SHOCKS LOS ANGELES LADIES

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 10,-Miss Dorothy Graham, a Los Angeles girl, made a sensation yesterday by lished the first complete report issued and derives its vast wealth from three gowns. The tight-fitting frock, opening at the knee and displaying silk 280 railway servants, of whom 221,690 and the so-called "cahinet properties." hosiery, attracted attention and a big crowd was soon following.

a well known woman's club, applied for the girl's arrest. Prosecuting At-

YOUNG GIRL ABSOLUTELY NEEDS \$10,000 A YEAR

Justice Bischoff, in a Special Term of the Supreme Court, has confirmed

ALBANY, N. Y., June 10 .- The State Sunday School convention as sembled yesterday, with some 1.50 delegates present. Governor Hughe made the opening address. The con vention will end to-morrow.

JULIUS HOPP'S PLAY AT EAST SIDE THEATRE.

Julius Hopp's Socialist play, Dolls," has been purchased for production for a few weeks by the Union Vaudeville Theatre, on Eldridge Street, near Second. The play is given every afternoon and evening, along with a vaudeville and moving picture pro-

NEW DEFINITIONS OF OLD WORDS.

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Earth—The insane asylum of the

Praud—A key to success.

Gift—Wages; employment; justice.
Heaven—Taft's labor bureau.
Independence—Fusion with Murphy

nd Parsons.

Justice—A naught in political math-

ematics.

Kindness—A tribute the millionaires ay to dogs.

pay to dogs.

Laborer — A creature who does everything for next to nothing.

Majority—A body in society that is always left behind.

Now—A time which is never considered opportune.

Only—A standard price in modern Pessimism—"God knows, I don't"—husings.

THE ENGLISH RAILWAY

The Amalgamated Society of Rail-28.696 in Scotland and 8,900 in Ireland.

pound, or \$4.86, a week or under. More than one-half the total number em-\$7,50. The classes known as station masters, inspectors, clerks, laborers and mechanics in shops are not included, they not being under the care of the Amalgamated Society. If the pay of these several classes of railway workers were considered it would oring the general average up to \$6.17. In this calculation the amount paid In this calculation the amount paid for all overtime is taken into general wage account, which, under the rules governing railway labor, makes a considerable amount. This being deducted the general average of wags is about \$5.75 per week for all and every class of labor employed in rail-way operation and maintenance. The classes not included by the Amaigamated Society number approximately \$20,000, and on the basis afforded by state treasury is less than one per classes not included by mated Society number approximately 320,000, and on the basis afforded by division shows its report the wage division shows 134,000 employes receiving \$5 or less, 167,000 \$5 to \$7.50 and 78,000 \$7.50

in the several countries. In England and Wales nearly all the grades of labor are rated at ten hours per day,

ten and twelve hour classes.

The guard is one who takes the place of the American conductor on American trains, but the system of train operation is widely different. An English railway guard stands practically in the same position as the chief brakeman on an American passenger train, with considerable added authority, for he signals the train into action and does all that may or would be required of a conductor. He never collects tickets, for that is done either at the passing sate at the end of the journey or by the proper official just collects tickets, for that is done either at the passing gate at the end of the journey or by the proper official just before reaching the main station, if the passage is to any great center, Guards practically have a life position Guards practically have a life position so long as they do their duty under the multiplicity of rules governing them, and as a class are the most careful and obliging with which the traveling public comes into confact. The wages paid to guards start at about 95.25 weekly, increasing at an average rate of 24 cents per week for each succeeding year; so that at the end of the twenty-first year the employee may receive as much as \$8.12 per week. The general weekly wage average of passenger guards for the United Kingdom in 1907 was \$6.50.

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Engine drivers commence at \$8.25 per week. After one year, with no sfallure on the man's part, he is given an increase of 75 cents per week, and he may get this annual increase for seven years, until the maximum of \$11.68 is reached. This includes drivers on express trains of first class. The average weekly wage of this expert class of workers in the United Kingdom is \$9.68 for ten hours' work the per day. There is an allowance of time and a quarter for overtime, but the full sixty hours for the week must be completed before any overtime is credited.

Firemen generally begin at not

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THE VAST WEALTH OF

The imperial family of Russia is way Servants of England has pub- the richest royal family in Europe. upon the conditions prevalent among sources—the state treasury, the impe its members. The report covers 269, rial domains (formerly church lands), are employed in England and Wales. The state treasury provides for the Czar as the sovereign; the imperial lomains are the joint property of the members of the House of Romanoff, men are working at a wage, of one but administered by the head of the house; and the "cabinet properties are the personal property of the reignployed receive less than \$7.29 and only ing sovereign as such. No data are about 11 per cent earn more than available for estimating the amount of property held by the Czar and other members of his house in their private capacity as individuals, but known to be considerable both in land and in gold.

The state treasury pays out \$7,000,-000 per annum for the needs of the imperial house, principally for the maintenance of the palaces and the officials and servants attached to them. state treasury is less than cent of the annual budget.

The Imperial Domains.

The imperial domains, originally in the several countries. In England and Wales nearly all the grades of labor are rated at ten hours per day, except servants about passenger stations, who work twelve hours. The signalmen (switchmen under the hours) are on duty for an average of nine hours. In Scotiand the general rule is twelve hours the about an equal division into the about an equal division into the ten and twelve hour classes.

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f sale two million cubic feet of timber.

Another estate in the Vologda province produces two hundred thousand of the largest timber trees annually for the imperjal saw mills there.

The largest vineyards, producing the best wine in all Russia, belong to the domains, and about \$650,000 tworth of wine annually is sold from this source. In the province of Samara is a sugar plantation, the factory of which produces fifteen hundred tons of sugar every year. Mingrenal wealth is worked in a hundred places; fifteen hundred flour mills, a thousand fisheries, a hundred wharves on various rivers, and eighth hundred and fifty trading concerns of various kinds are among the minor undertakings belonging to the imperial domains. But the greater part of the cultivated ares is rented. There are fifteen thousand lots for agricultural purposes and ten thousand for viticulture.

The clear profit derived from these

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years, since the church property was converted to the imperial use, a sum of \$125,000,000 has been paid out to various members of the imperial house. Under the head of imperial domains is also included certain capital accumulated by farious emperors, and to this must be added the \$35.000,000 paid by the peasants who were serfs on the imperial domains as the price of their freedom.

The third source of income is the "cabinet properties," which belong to the reigning Czar personally as Czar. The only figures obtainable for assessing the value of this, the greatest source of present and future wealth, is the area of the landed property, which is 150,000,000 acres, or about the size of France. This property is almost entirely in Siberia, but it includes the best and largest of the gold and silver

THO F work conducted by the "Young Friends" are cordially invited to attend.

Morris Billiquit will bee are to-night on 126.8 Clinton street, under the anspices of the Second' A. D. tranch of the Socialist Party. Discussion will follow.

NEW YORK.

Local Watertown voted last Sunday b end two women us delegates to the conference of Socialist women to be beld in New York in conjunction with the State convention of the party on July 4 and 5 The delegates will be chosen later. O. W. Curtis and James A. Manson are the deligates elected to the party convention. Ti cu stion of systematic work for The Call was taken up, and from the enthusiasm displayed, there is no doubt that The tan will be given hearty support.

MASSACHUSETTS.

The quarterly meeting of the Esse the Temple of Labor, Lawrence, Sunday afternoon. More than fifty delegates were Danvers, Haverhill, Lawrence Lynn, Merrimac, Newburyport, Salem and Saugns. The secretary-treasurer reported bandling \$371.10 since the last meeting handling \$371.10 since the last meeting, and a large balance remains in the treasury. Literature Agent MacLean reported selling 1.400 books and pamphless since the previous meeting. Professor George R. Kirk-patrick, of New York, is about to lecture at several places in the county, and arrangements thus far completed are as follows: Salem, June 12; Haverhill, June 13: Lawrence, June 14.

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Ex-Representative F. Carey, of Haverhill, who is now State Secretary of the party, reported activity at State headquarters, and that George Roewer, Jr., of Boston, is about to make a speaking tour of the State. Other speakers will follow.

Local Boston has elected the following officers: corresponding secretary, John F. Molloy; recording secretary, Harold Westall; financial secretary, John J. McEttrick; iitcrature agent, Samuel Zorn; executive committee, Charles Fuller, Géo. Roewer, Geo. Roewer, Jr., Dr. M. J. Konikow, Thomas F. McGarritty, Chas. V. Culien, Thomas Nickolson; campaign committee, Sam Zorn, Geo. G. Cutting, Patrick Mahoney, David Taylor, Jacob Heartie, Chas. Claus; auditing committee, Joseph P. Laus, Max Jacobs, William Handrahan; grievance committee, Theodore Curtis, Winslow Rouse, Sam Pavlo, Chas. Lawier, Henry Friedman; press committee, John Klawa, Geo. Roewer, Jr., M. J. Konikow, Next Sunday evening, at the Labor Lyceum, 694 Washington street, Professor Joseph Beale of Harvard University will speak on "Government by Commission."

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SOCIALIST WOMEN

to Make June 12 a Day for Pro ting Against a System Which Starves Children and De-

The organisation known as the Somilist Women of Greater New York,
of which Mrs. Anna B. Touroff of 598
St. Mary's Street, Bronx, is secretary,
has issued a statement with reference
to the action of Congress in setting
saide May 12 as "Mothers' Day," on
which day everybody is expected "to
wear a white flower in honor of his
mother." The statement is in part as
follows:

"We, the Socialist Women of
Greater New York, have decided to

embrace the opportunity thus given us on that day and make the event one of gigantic demonstration protesting against a social system which stunts and starves the children of the working class, depriving them of proper nourishment and thereby robbing them of the chance to obtain a schooling. We protest against a system which tears mothers away from their children's sides, and sends, here, the child to the factory; there, the mother into the workshop. We protest against a system that, instead of building up

OUR SHORT STORY.

THE MYSTERIOUS SIGNATURE.

By J. LUDLUM LEE.

The modern bungalow is a delt. ion ind a snare." "Suburbanites are an unneighborly

churlish lot." Thus did Harriet and Pierce Elkins espectively sum up their first month

at Meadow Manor, where, on the adname."

"Sit down on the porch, won't you, Mr. —" She hesitated. The beauty would make no mistakes.

"Elkins is my name-"lerce Elkins -and I fear I have made a mistake. My sister and I live in the little red cottage on New Street. I'm searching for our landlord—name unknown, but methods atroclous. Really, Miss—" Now Pierce hesitated.

"Markwell," she added.

"This landlord signs his receipts M. M.,' and I'm after his blood," finished Elkins. vice of old family friends, Mr. and name Mrs. Sam Rogers, they had taken a picturesque bungalow for the season. Harriet based her judgment on warping doors and a shortage in

books and other small domestic essentials, summing up with the announcement that when women turned architects houses would be properly

Her brother founded his criticism

on the fact that the young woman whom he had nominated as the Meadow Manor beauty had so far ignored his very existence. She boarded the \$.30 train with him five days out of seven and yet seemed to hold herself aloof, not only from him but from all other masculine creatures.

She was a most competent young person and never gave him the least opportunity to do her a service. In his determination to make an opportunity for knightly service he ignored the friendly overtures of other neighbors.

At last Opportunity appeared on the horizon. Plerce had taken the 2.20 train home in hopes of getting a turn on the links to counteract the depressing effects of falling stocks, and there, walking briskly shead of him under the arching trees of the quaint village, was the inaccessible beauty. And in the dust at the right of her daintily uplifted skirt lay a handker-chief. Pierce Elkins derted forward.

"I beg your pardon, but I think you dropped this."

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"I beg your pardon, but I think you
dropped this."
The girl glanced first at the man,
then at the bit of cambric in his
hand, and smiled.
"But I did not drop it," she said,
and in verification of the statement
pulled her handkerchief from her
sleeve.

Mumbling inaudible words of apol-

Mumbling inaudible words of apology, Pierce turned down the opposite street toward home. Even golf did not improve his humor, and the next 'M. M.'' She seemed Markell, alias morning at breakfast his mood had not changed.

"Well, I'll be hanged!" This from "Well, I'll be hanged!" This from Mumbling inaudible words of apol-

"Will you have two lumps?" asked Harriet as she was pouring the coffee. "Seventeen," growled Pierce. "Seventeen; all in one cup!" cried

"Who would think it?" This from that the serventeen." growled Pierce.

"Seventeen; all in one cup!" cried tharriet in amazement.

"I thought you asked me the day of the month," explained Pierce. Two will do. The fact is, Sis, I did not sieep well last night and my brain is befuddled. That blamed roof leaked again and the rain came right in on my bed. I've decided not to go to town this morning, but instead I'm going round to se our landiord and tell him what I think of him."

"The roof over the kitchen leaks, "The roof over the kitchen leaks, too," said Harriet plaintively. "You might mention that also."

"What's the beast's name?" asked Pierce.

"I really don't know." Harriet answered. "The bills come in signed "M. M., per Hock & Hock."

"Well, I won't bother Hock & Hock for they are like all agents, "add Pierce." If want the man higher. "The celling fell in Pierce's room on Monday night and his arm is broken," was her greeting. "Oh, miss Elicins!" Creek Muriel. "I feel for all the world like a murderer at large. What am I to do?"

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mood to wait. From the hall inside a voice called: "Coming, coming!"
And she came! The beauty!
Pierce gasped. He had evidently made another mistake.
"I am looking for our missing landlord," he explained. "I really don't know his name—some Irish contractor, I'll bet, ashamed to sign his full name."

Maple Ice Cream—Bring three pints of milk to a scald in a double boller. Add slowly the well-teaten yolks of five eggs with one cup of sugar. Do not allow this to curdle. Have ready half a pound of real maple sugar which has been bolled with a little water until it candies when dropped into ice water. Add this to the custard and stand away to cool. When ready to freeze, add a pint of sweet cream whipped stiff, the beaten whites of the five eggs and some finely ground or chopped nuts. Maple Ice Cream-Bring three pints

Tea Punch.—The following recipe will make twelve large glasses. Squeeze the juice of six large lemons and grate the rind of three or four of them. Add to this juice three quarts of water and brown sugar enough to suit individual taste. Let it come to a boil. In a large pitcher put ten teaspoonfuls of Ceylon tee, pour the boiling lemonade over it, and let it steep for ten or fifteen minutes. Then strain and let it get perfectly cold. When ready to serve, fill glasses with cracked ice, and into each glass put a thin slice of orange and a tiny sprig of mint. Tea Punch.-The following recipe

arm and his smoking jacket thrown about his shoulders. "What, can I say?" said Muriel as she reached forth a supplicating hand

to meet his free one.

"I don't know what you can say, but there's a heap of things you can do," boldly asserted the invalid.

"Anything—anything!" cried Mu-

riel.
"Well, sit down for one thing," said
Pierce as he pulled a chair very close
to his. She sat down beside him, and

it was twilight when she left. It was twilight when the left.

It was a matter of comment in the neighborhood that Mr. Elkins nursed a broken arm for the longest time on record. When neighbors inquired of the local doctor how the patient progressed the doctor shook his head and "Suppose you come up and see Pierce. Perhaps he can suggest a way out of it," said Harriet with sis-

"A serious case," was his only comment. "A very, very serious case."

RECIPES.

HOME-MADE CHOCOLATE SWEETS

The combined flavor of vanilia and chocolate seems particularly pleasing to the American palate, and when preparing sweets for home consumption or sale, the amnetur candy maker will do well to bear this fact in mind. Some reliable recipes for chocolate sweets that are sure to find ready sale; Chocolate Kisses—For this sweet, powdered or confectioners' sugar (XXX) is best. Pound together in a mortar, one pound of the sugar and two ounces (or squares) of baker's chocolate. When thoroughly mixed, pass through a fine sieve, and add the whites of two eggs beaten to a stiff layed the savory breakfast to satisfy as an instantion hold; when the "gude as a live gan her busy day opposite an autor crat, who in disdainful silence detayed the savory breakfast to satisfy this curiosity regarding the antics of "buil and bear"; and when the youthful members of the family, unable to repress their bubbling spirits, ow brought forth ebullitions of paternal sitt wrath from the gleaner of the stock anch market. In the evening the same oper conditions prevailed. My lord must the particular prevines.

So powerful a factor is the wom distort and so far reaching her fluence that even the masculine ment seeks the benefit of her vices. Nay, more, it has been keefore, from long years and the adjustment of a complex lor fair. To be sure, in this wis fair. To be sure, in this wis fair. pass through a fine sieve, and add the whites of two eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Have ready a sheet of tin without any sides and covered with buttered paper. Drop the mixture on this a heaping teaspoon at a time, and bear"; and when the youthful members of the family, unbake slowly.

Chocolate Macaroons—Grate four ounces of baker's chocolate, and sift with one and one-half pounds of powdered or confectioners' sugar. Blanch and grind in your meat chopper twelve ounces of shelled almonds. This

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with one and one-half pounds of powdered or confectioners' sugar. Blanch and grind in your meant chopper twelve ounces of shelled almonds. This means that the almonds must be weighed after shelling, not before. Beat the whites of three eggs to a stiff froth. Mix the above ingredients and a teaspoon of vanilia together in a porcelain bowl, drop on buttered paper and bake in a moderate oven.

Tallian Cakes.—Half a cup of butter, warmed but not melted, and the same quantity of sugar, beaten to a cream.

Add one by one, beating continuously, four eggs, whites and yolks. At the last beat in very hard half a cup of pastry flour. Pour this mixture to the depth of half an inch in a shallow buttered tin and bake in a moderately quick oven for ten or fifteen minutes. Turn upside down to cool; spread thickly with a firm jam or jelly, preferably strawberry or raspberry, and at the overlay this with stiff chocolation in the leading heyspapers throughout the land, concise, to be sure, but the leading heyspapers throughout the land, concise, to be sure, but the land, concise, to be sure, but the land at the land, concise, to be sure, but the land at the overlay this with stiff chocolation of the landing heyspapers throughout the land, concise, to be sure, but the land to his sure, but the leading heyspapers throughout the land, concise, to be sure, but the land to his sure, but the leading heyspapers throughout the land, concise, to be sure, but the difference of the sure of the sure of the landing heyspapers throughout the land, concise, to be sure, but the difference of the sure of the landing heyspapers throughout the land, concise, to be sure, but the land, concise, to be sure, but the landing has been and the land the land, concise, to be sure, but the difference of the landing has been and the landing has been and steal forty winks before becoming properly at the benefit of his anticular and steal forty withs a first particular and the same of experience, accepted in a matter of the sure of particular and part of conjug

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They found Pierce lying back in a Morris chair reading the latest issue of "Farm Life." He made a very interesting picture with his bandaged

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Treasurer, this.

ing there are people in this self-same city who are giving luxurious banquets to their friends and associates at the

s, plenty of fruit

there is and must be an overflow of wealth on the one hand and want and misery on the other.

It is the system, and only the system, which is responsible for the bitter cry of the children. It is the system, and only the system, which sends a thousand little boys and girls hungry o school in our great, rich metropolis.

to school in our great, rich metropolis upon these lovely, golden morns of June, when even the sparrows in the

ance of food for their young. Do you begin to see now, O mothers, why we Socialists condemn the system? Do you begin to see why we are never contented with a mere dispensing of charity—well meant though it may be—which only gives a limited and temporary relief without ever striking the roots of the evil?

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Socialism purposes a system of society in which the knowledge and ability possessed by civilized man shall be so administered, that no man, woman

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"Tennessee" Explosion Should Awaken the Nation.

. It is to be hoped that the terrible tragedy resulting from the explosion of a boiler tube on board the United States cruiser "Tennessee," will have the effect of arousing the nation to some of the deadly consequences of government graft.

Most of the frequent accidents in our navy, nearly always attended by fatalities, are directly traceable to the defective materials of fraudulent contractors. The Tennessee was one of the vessels named as having defective boiler-tubes in the charges filed last Fall against the Shelby Tube Company, of Pittsburg, and it is pretty certain that these tubes had not been subjected to the hydrostatic test required by the specifications. Now that a number of human lives have been sacrificed on the altars of capitalistic greed and departmental dishonesty, the criminals should be dealt with in a befitting manner. The custom is to hang a common assassin and reward the wholesale murderer with another government contract.

All persons familiar with the facts are aware that every department of the government is fairly honeycombed with graft. The timber land steals and the Indian appropriation frauds'have made infamous the Department of the Interior. Any who may not believe that the War Department affords a field for fraud should have a confidential chat with some retired recruiting officer; yet the army, because of the comparative ease of inspection, is less affected than most any other branch of the federal service. It is in the Navy Department—where rottenness can most readily be hidden—that the most least Side of New York, while on the upper West Side childess women keep

The Steel Trust, founded on fraud and perpetuated by criminal methods, was fostered from the millions of which the government was robbed on rotten armor plate. It is safe to say that no government contract of any considerable proportions, whether it be for a building or a battleship, is other than a shameless steal. Yet no action ever is taken against these crooked contractors except when exposure comes through accident or by chance. They are safe from any "peaching" by their pals in the service. Perhaps the echoes of this Tennessee explosion will waken the public long enough for it to get wise to the real interests whose solicitude for the national safety school children in New York City cause that comes to redeem the children of all mankind from the terming stomachs of a thousand school children in New York City rible curse of poverty. keeps alive the agitation for a larger navy.

It has developed that Senator Platt paid his wife \$75,000 for a divorce. From recent revelations concerning Platt's performances, it really seems that the bonus should be on the other side.

His Eminence Should Extend Visiting List.

Cardinal Logue has left us, and, with his characteristic lack of taciturnity, with us he has left a farewell message. In this message he seemingly has beat Company, which are to be purundertaken to say all the pleasant things chased by the Isthmian Canal Comabout this country which he previously mission to transport supplies from the had overlooked. The message is brief.

It must be admitted that His Eminence is a most agreeable perlittle given to censure. A true-born Celt, he is richly endowed
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"I saw a people happy, contented, prosperous," felicitates the Cardinal.

It is to be regretted that while with us the Cardinal's visual observations have been more restricted than his verbal observations. In New York his social experience has been confined chiefly to Fifth Avenue and Riverside Drive. Doubtless he speaks accurately of what he encountered in those aristocratic and affluent environs. He saw there certain prosperity, probable content, possible happiness.

It would have been more instructive to His Eminence to have visited Cherry Hill and the "Gas House District," where he would have found the fortunate trinity of condition on which he felicitates us not nearly so prevalent.

Hospitality, of course, imposes certain obligations, and the Cardinal's cordial appreciation of the attentions shown him is commendable. But it does seem that His Eminence has exceeded the demands of reciprocal courtesy in declaring that he found us "a people happy, contented and prosperous." We may be all that, since the Cardinal says so; but we would not have known it had not His Eminence told us about it. It is hard to feel prosperous when the land is filled with the unemployed, to be content with a condition of misery, to be happy when you are hungry.

Our compliments to Cardinal Logue, and here's hoping that when again he visits our shores he will find every man holding down a job and see a smile on every face and hear no more the urgent demand for an increased National Guard to suppress the discontent of the idle workers.

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The reputed salary of John Hays Hammond, the mining engineer, who is ambitious to be nominated for vice-president on the publican ticket, is \$1,000,000 a year. The vice-president's salary \$12,000 a year. Really there must be some kind of an official rakeofff at Washington to justify this little difference.

A WORD TO THE MOTHERS.

dren for bread? Do you hear the bitter cry of the poor, thin, pallid, half starved, little boys and girls, who drag their weary limbs to school in the morning from a home where the hearth is cold and the cupboard is price of a hundred dollars a cover. empty, where there has been no

hearth is cold and the cupboard is empty, where there has been no breakfast and where there will be no noon-day meal?

John Spargo has told us about "the bitter cry of the children." in a book, the reading of which makes the mother-heart ache. But when we hear it instead of reading about it; hear it in our own town and our own street, among our own neighbors and friends and comrades, then this bitter cry of the children is far more heart-rending still.

And yet, how few are the mothers who ever hear this cry of familshing childhood, unless it be their own children whose cry is piercing their souls! Only now and then, when poverty has driven human beings to the lowest death when a powers and such as the shad to shut down to wait until a part of the goods from the overstocked market might be consumed. This then is our present situation men and women are out of work because they have produced. Do you perceive the madness of it all? Plenty of cattle is raised on our fields, plenty of fruit and vegetages.

human beings to the lowest our fields, plenty of fruit and when a protracted period of tables are produced on our farms. driven human beings to the lowest h, when a protracted period of times and unemployment insets the number of sufferers a hunder of sufferers and the case at present, then mothers in greater number of some forth to loosen their purses gas and to lend a helping hand, so the sueffring of some children be allevlated. It it is not only during hard times, and the railroads upon which food is transported are owned, not by all the people, but by a few; and because these few are not interested in human lives but in making profits, and while they are handers search for work, that little reases the number of sufferers a huncreases the number of sufferers a nun-dred-fold, as in the case at present, only then mothers in greater num-bers come forth to loosen their purse-strings and to lend a helping hand, so that the suffring of some children may be alleviated. But it is not only during hard times, when fathers and mothers must tramp

the streets from morn to night in a hopeless search for work, that little hopeless search for work, that little ing profits, and while they are han-children must go hungry. They who have ears to hear can perceive the mon welfare but only for private gain ears to hear can perceive the mon welfare but only for private g have ears to hear can perceive the bitter cry of the children ringing out above the din of our busy, commercial world, day by day and year after year, even during times of prosperity. It is estimated that there are about 2,000,000 children in the United States suffering from chronic underfeeding. Does the thought of these 2,000,000 little ones not stir you to action, O little ones not stir you to action, O mothers? Can you think of so much suffering, neglected childhood and go on living your every day lives of selfentisfied indifference?

you, the mothers, who must to a consciousness of your

richest, most progressive country of the world? Have you ever thought about it why a thousand chilhaps a severe draught or an unusually winter or some similar misfor caused a lack of game in the forest and a dearth of fish in the streams

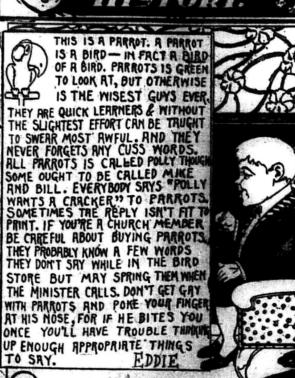
BUYING TRANSPORTS FOR CANAL

officers consisting of Captain Charles P. Perkins, Commander Stacy Potts. Naval Constructor John D. Strike right and left until you win Beuret, Lieutenant Commander Oscar W. Koester, and Lieutenant Earl P: Jessop, has been appointed by Secreof the Navy Metcalf to make a survey of two American vesels on the United States to the Isthmus. An appropriation of \$1,000,000 was made by

Strikes are quite proper, only strike Strike for so Strike for your manhood, for hono and fame; good name; Strike for your freedom from all that is vile; Strike off companions that often be-guile; Strike with hammer, the seldge and the ax; Strike off bad habits which troublesome tax

Strike off unaided, depend on no other without gloves, and your fool ishness smother; Strike off the fetters of fashion and mother Strike where 'tis best, but let wisdom

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THE SPECTRE OF ANARCHY.

By ROBERT RIVES LA MONTE.

The Spectre of Anarchy is not a mere threat: it has turned into a ver itable dragon that is actually tearing our very vitals with its cruel claws right now. Read your papers and what do you see?

Thousands and thousands of men re out of work, and tens of thousands of school children, not only in New York's East Side, but all over the ountry, are on the verge of starvation: their mothers for every woman glory be, will starve before she'll see her children suffer, are actually starving; and business men the country over are lying awake nights trying to devise ways and means of getting rid of the vast stocks of food and clothing for which there is no demand (from people who have money to pay How is our government (by the

way: Is it OUR government? Does it do what WE want done?) meeting this situation? Why, it sends truan nolice to harass starving women for not sending unfed children to school Think of it! Women and children suffering because OUR country has too much of the things those women and children need, and OUR govern-ment, instead of doing anything to bring the marketless corn and mea nd the empty stomachs together

sends out its police to narry the dyim, and torture the martyrs of starvation. This is the real ANARCHY that is gnawing at the very vitals of OUT country—anarchy (planlessness, lacl of method) in distributing the abun dance, the superabundance, the redundant plethora, the plenty galore of food and clothes and comforts that the modern machinery WE do not own enables OUR labor to produce. Our government is not only doing nothing to suppress this Anarchy, but by it making it still more intol-

erable to its victims.

And while doing nothing to suppress the aREAL anarchy, our government is prodigiously busy suppressing Anarchy that is largely the product o diseased imaginations. diseased imaginations. Every day the Washington dispatches tell us of vig-orous plans to suppress anarchistic "and socialistic" papers; every day we hear of increased diligence of the Commissioners of Immigration to keep out "undesirable citizens"; and day we read about the growing lists of those already here leep-seated Anarchy we have of above—the Anarchy in distributing the things that you and I need

or child need ever know the pang of hunger. Socialism purposes a system of society which shall enable all parents not only to feed their children well, but also to clothe them well and to house them well and to give them a good education. If you are true mothers, with the sacred fire of motherly love glowing in your hearts. Socialism must appeal to you. You need not have any special understanding of economics and sociology. You need the things that you and I need.

Starving people care singularly little for good form or good taste or good manners, and in spite of the good examples set them by the hosts of Apostles of Sweetness and Light who dwell in the Social Settlements, they will occasionally do rude things. This is very deplorable and it is very naughty of them. If our government really wants to stamp out Anarchy it should subsidize the Settlements to train the people in polite methods of starving, and to give them lectures on good form in dying. But we fear that good form in dying. But we this might prove ineffectual

the only way to put an end forever to the bomb-throwing and riots and assassination that the word Anarchy suggests to most people is to put an to the other and real Anarchy end to the other and real Anarchy—
the Anarchy that starves helpless little children in the midst of plenty;
and to help matters sends the police
to torture their mothers.

The only people who can put an
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people who suffer most from their rav incoln said God must have loved the Lincoln said God must nave loved the Common People, He made so many of them. That is one of the great reasons we Socialists believe in the Working Class—there are so many of them. At the ballot box it's numbers that count, and the chief sufferers our two kinds of Anarchy are from our two kinds of Anarchy are just the people that have the numbers to win. The reason they have not won long ago is that they have not understood the situation. They have read only papers that existed in order to fool them. The CALL belongs to the Working Class, and is here to spread the most dangerous thing on the TRITH -the TRUTH

earth—the TRUTH.

When enough of the Working Class read The CALL, they will go to the ballot-box with the weapons of their class — SOCIALIST BALLOTS — and with the determination that WILL not be counted out, and when the working class control the government, their class control the government, their class control will be to feed all the hunfirst work will be to feed all the hun-gry; their second, so to organize in-dustry and distribution that no one will ever again know what starvation

feels like.
FELLOW WORKERS, give us a
hand to spread The CALL, and thus
help us stamp out Anarchy forever.

THE CHILD WORKER.

O, frail little figure, with soul-wear; eyes
Made dim by the dust and the gloom
Bound over to labor by poverty's ties
Poor flower bud forbidden to
bloom!

How sad is my heart as I gaze on thee there. So silent, so elfish, so wan; An infant in years, though a woman in care. Thy laughter and happiness gone.

Ah, not for thine ear is the song of the bird
'That trills in the forest so gay;
But hourly the nerve-racking fly-wheel is heard

To whir its monoto

No. thou art condemned to privation and strife.

That cowards may languish in ease: They spill the red drops of thy inno-cent life
Their whims and their passions to to please.

Oh, ye who love honor and manhood awake! Unshackle the limbs of this slave! Give rest; she is weary; her prison house break.

Wait not for the rest of the grave.

—Kathleen Kearney.

Some of the Eighteen who fee o secure in their power that they National Convention to kick G and his "two million men and wo with the following corporations and trusts:

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THE BREAKING OF THE ICE.

By VICTOR HUGO.

The Neva is like glass. rozen. Heavy carriages roll upon its surface. They improvise a city. They lay out streets. They build houses They buy. They sell. They laugh. They dance. They permit themselves strikes together, cru this water become granite. There is upstart Czar Nicholas, but all of winter, there is ice and they shall last cilcs of ancient and modern desi A gleam pale and wan spreads over the sky, and one would It is the throne. That other treaties ay that the sun is dead. But no, thou It is the scaffold. That old book, he art not dead, O Liberty! At an hour when they have most profoundly forgotten thee; at a moment when they just sinking? It is a tenement h least expect thee, thou shalt arise, O dazzling sight! Thou shalt shoot thy these all pass by; passing by I bright and burning rays, thy heat, thy life, on all this mass of ice be hideous and dead. Do you hear that life over death, what has been dull thud, that crackling, deep and power necessary? One of thy looks

"Tis the breaking of th 'Tis humanity laws and morals. That old r in which wage slaves lived.

more to return; and for this im engulfing, for this supreme victory dreadful? "Tis the Neva tearing loose, O sun! One stroke of thy strong You said it was granite. See, it splits O labor!"

SEEMS LIKE YESTERDAY.



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