

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1909.

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VAY QUESTION STIRS C. F. U.

Refusal to Observe Conditions Causes arm Discussion.

eting of the Central Feddrillers' and President of U., and Delegate Hanna of o and various politicians recognized in the construc-McAdoo railway extensions. eAdoo said that he would ng to do with union labor," sident Curtis. Comptroller said, called the attention of sittee which saw Mr. McAdoo atament and seemed pleased, resident McGowan of the resident McGowan of the Aldermen, hitherto supposed stanch friend of the unions, if the unions wanted anyow would have to sue for it; Hanna took occasion to the opponents of the Travisibil, and said that their agipublic ownership in the C. interfered with the effort union conditions whether mays were built by private will Tell Story of his Persecutions by root.

ight Delegate Mead, of the to his feet with a string-

t hadn't been for the white-indifference of some so-called eaders something might have complished against the Travis-II," said Delegate Mead. s delegates here cannot iny one who stands for a because they are palsied, can never understand life, s delegates here who have heir own to grind, and per-to be kuifed in the back, is-Robinson bill was one of es, and the yare shoving it ip to the hilt. If that bill defeated the subways could en constructed by private end we would not have to go cAdoo to beg for union recog-We ought to go yet to the Service Commission and deat the subways be constructed ty, as this bill does not com-to give out the contract, but gives them the power to do

oncerted action among the

meeting in this city. A plan presented for co-operation central labor bodies throughpuntry to prevent the use of

ts as strikebreakers.
last meeting the Central
Union executive board was with meetings, suppression of speech and other outrages re-that Delegates Curtis, McCond Bohm would act as a com to receive evidence and ac

police outrages, molesting of the stand disturbing of meetings. Totherhood of Carpenters, Local Funeral Drivers, No. 643, and makers, No. 23, were admitted to entral body. 6 firms of H. W. Palen & Sons,

, N. Y., and McConnell, Hor N. Y., were placed on the unfair upon request of the Carpenters. Who are fighting for the eight-day and union conditions. The s state that the Citizens' Alis backing these firms in their against union labor.

HILD FALLS FROM BANISTER

Switzer, four years old, of 75 tue B, lost his balance while play-on a banister yesterday and fell the third floor to the first. His i was fractured and he has inter-injuries. He was taken to Belleere it was said he will die. le Dr. Kennedy was working im the mother became hysteri-d another physician was called

OY RIDERS GET HURT

when the automobile oc-"L" pillar at Third avenue and a street early to-day. The women hastily assisted back into the and the big auto shot down the as Policeman Meyer, of the 184th street station was hurry-left to the scene.

"SCIENTISTS" SCRAP

Mrs. Eddy's Followers in Wordy War Over Mrs. Gilbert's Charges.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7,Christian Scientists here are divided Scores of Bosses Have Vicided in sentiment over the recent charges made by Mrs. Delia M. Gilbert, of Brooklyn, against Mrs. Eddy and her counselors.

William L. Post, head of the publi-

ittee to demand that the Sabin, formerly a leader in the Chris-

Will Tell Story of His Persecutions by Hounding Police.

pected to-day when the young man who's persecutions have caused charges to be brought against Commissioner Bingham, will appear in court before Mayor McClellan.

His story of seven arrests without evidence, of maltreatment, without cause, and of assault without provoca tion, will be graphic to the point of sensationalism. It is said that the lad will go even further than the charges Justice Gaynor has brought in his be

Justice Gaynor has brought in his behalf and he will have half a dozen witnesses to back him up.

A priest from the Church of Our Lady will testify to his good reputation, his parents will tell of the persecutions of the police, and his employer, Henry F. Cauldwell, will give a testimonial of faithful work and good conduct. Justice Gaynor has engaged Attor-

Saglimbene, of the Excavaa fiery speech, protested the apathy of some of the and sald that there must processed the sald that the sald that there must processed the sald that the sald that there must processed the sald that the sal

MONEY, SAYS HIS SON

to take up the police inter- will return to me and prove he has

"RED" DUFFY'S APPEAL REFUSED

Judge Bartlett, of the Court of Ap-

captain in the Seventeenth Assembly District. He was convicted April 15, 1968, for assisting a man to falsely register on October 14, 1967. There followed a contest to escape the sentence of four years and three months imposed by Judge Rosalsky in General Sessions.

The case was carried to the Appellate Division, and that body affirmed the conviction. Then, on May 28, counsel for Duffy appealed to Judge Bartlett for a stay, pending decision on an application for a certificate of

reasonable doubt. reasonable doubt.

Duffy, when the stay was received,
was in the Tombs, handcuffed to a
long line of prisoners about to start
for Sing Sing. He was taken back
to a cell, pending Judge Bartlett's de-

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES WILL BE DISSOLVED

PITTSBURG, June 7.—The Associated Charities, composed of eighty different organizations, is threatened

the scene.

party escaped. It is the policebelief that a chauffeur had tion has also withdrawn, and the Pittsbis employer's car without perburg Playground Association is admittedly wavaring.

BAKERS EXPECT

to Union-Only a Few Hold Out.

william L. Post, head of the publication committee of the church in the District of Columbia, said to-day regarding Mrs. Gilbert's statement:

"Sufficient proof is at hand to warrant the unqualised statement that all day yesterday bosses stood waiting the purported facts' therein set forth are absolutely untrue, and that Mrs. Delia M. Gilbert, who makes the spectacular charge, does not hold a foremost position among Christian Scientists."

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the purported 'facts' therein set forth are absolutely untrue, and that Mrs. Delia M. Gilbert, who makes the spectacular charge, does not hold a 'foremost position among Christian Scientians.'

On the other hand, Bishop Oliver Sabin, formerly a leader in the Christian Science movement, said: "Every word of Mrs. Gilbert's statement is true. There is a ring of men who have gotten around Mrs. Eddy, and they prey upon her old age.

"I severed my connection with her a few years ago. I did not like her methods nor the crowd she was gathering around her. Who Mrs. Gilbert is, I don't know, but what she says about the conditions bear out the idea that I have had for some years."

In the read? for settlement. Nearly iffly of them accepted the terms of the union in '!ie last two days. All in all there are only about kixty bosses who still hold out.

"It is a matter of a few days," said Max Kasimirsky, leader of the strike, who have as yet not accepted our terms are negotiating, and by next terms are negotiating, and by next terms are jubilant, as every of the bakers' strike."

The strikers are jubilant, as every of the bakers' strike. The strikers are miployment for many, and employment means additional benefits for those on strike, as about the conditions at Erockline bear out the idea that I have had for some who are not entitled to strike benefits for the strike benefits for those on strike, as week to the fund from which those who are not entitled to strike benefits for the strike benefits for those on strike, as week to the fund from which those who are not entitled to strike benefits for the strike benefits for the strike benefits for those on strike, as week to the fund from which those who are not entitled to strike benefits for these of the union in '!ie last two days. All in all there are only about kixty bosses who still hold out.

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applicants for financial aid.

M. Grueberg, a wealthy baker and owner of three shops, has begun negotiations with the union. He has been forced to close two of his three shops. because the non-union men left him.

These men have sent a letter to the executive committee asking to be forgiven for scabbing and pleading to be accepted in the union. The executive committee has the matter under consideration.

The probability of Grueberg's set-The probability of Grueberg's set-tlement is regarded with much interest by the strikers. He is one of the most prominent members of the East Side Boss Bakers' Association, and took an active part in the fight with the union during the existence of the strike. His settlement will actually force the remaining members of the association emaining members of the association o throw up their hands and unioniz

CZAR ANTICIPATES TERRORISTIC PLOT

ST. PETERSBURG, June 7 .- The searching of all passengers coming from Finland and the close surveilance of all revolutionary suspects in St. Petersburg for a week previous to the Czar's visit to St. ePtersburg to unveil the monument to Alexander III. are but a small part of the unsual precautions which are being taken to safeguard the Czar during his in-tended trips.

tended trips.

Should he pay his projected trip to Finnish waters on June 17 to meet the Kaiser he will be hemmed in by naval guards, and when he visits Cherbourg

An insatiable yearning for wealth, it was stated to-day, was the reason why the Rev. Emil J. Keuling, pastor of state of wages and the eightworkday be observed in the concentration of the subways.

Tate Coakley reported that a got the standing committee on ration would be held at \$ Union at 10 A. M. to-day to prepare it statement for the Executive it of the American Federation for the American Federation of the American Federation be presented for co-operation beach, induced my father to invest suspects have been arrested. The **In all, my istance of the paster, to-day, "My brother Frederick, who lives at Bath Beach, induced my father to invest several thousand dollars in a type-several thousand dollars in a type-s

DR. JONES' MURDERERS

MANILA, June 7 .- Word was re ceived to-day that the three Filipino ago. Judge Bartlett, of the Cour* of Appeals, has refused a certificate of reasonable doubt in the case of Frank Duffy, who was convicted of filegal registration in connection with the election of 1907.

Duffy was formerly a Democratic Duffy was formerly a Democratic Duffy in the Seventeenth Assembly are searching for the murderers.

The escape was made during the has been ordered in the belief that below, landing on her head. has been divided the guilty of gross care-the guards were guilty of gross care-lessness, if not of complicity in the es-cape. Dr. Jones was killed while studying the Hill tribes. He misinterpreted a challenge by the natives and received he died shortly after reaching his boat

GRAND JURY AIDS DESERTED WIFE

The Grand Jury is considering, to day, the case of James O. Stiles, a farmer of Townley township, near Elizabeth, N. J., accused of deserting his child wife, after she had signed papers relinquishing her dower rights and custody of her child.

and custody of ner child.

Stiles is said to have signed his property over to his sister and to have fled. The case is being pushed by H. E. Fairfield, a contractor, through Lawyer George M. Titus, of Newark.

FEUDIST SHOT

You will find at the top of the fourth column on the third page tention. Read and act.

TO SETTLE STRIKE

California Lumber Trouble Over-Men Get Back Pay And Will Leave.

McCLOUD, Cal., June 7 .- The strike at the McCloud Lumber Company's plant will be settled, the Italian strikers agreeing to leave Med Rush For Steamer on Lake Italian strikers agreeing to leave pany will pay them all the savings they have in the company's bank, pay all back wages that are due and give them the values appraised on the cabins they have constructed on the company's ground. This arrangement has been entered

into by President Queale of the lum-ber company and Italian Consul Gen-eral Salvator Rocca. The appraise-ment of the value of the cabins is to be arrived at by a committee of one

each from the strikers and the com-pany, these to name the third man. President Queale declared to-day that this settlement will result in the a week to the fund from which those plant of the company being closed who are not entitled to strike benefits are supplied. The employment of is impossible to get men to fill the strikers also lessens the number of applicants for financial aid.

M. Grushare. at present. However, he declares that the company cannot afford to pay any higher rate than it has paid in the past and market its product at a profitable figure.

During the strike of the 1,000 lum-permen, the militia was called out, nartial law proclaimed and one barring the strike of the 1,000 lumbermen, the militia was called out, martial law proclaimed and one Italian seriously stabbed by a soldier for refusing to leave the doorway of the house. This brought about the intervention of the Italian consul.

STOWAWAYS STAY HERE

Political Refugee Denfense League Pre-

Simon O. Pollock, acting for the Political Refugees' Defense League, has succeeded in retaining the two stowaways who are alleged to be political offenders.

Barely fifteen minimum that the best of the Margaret at this city with the best of the Margaret at this city with the best of the Margaret at this city with the best of the Margaret at this city with the best of the Margaret at this city with the best of the Margaret at this city with the best of the Margaret at this city with the best of the Margaret at this city with the best of the Margaret at this city with the best of the Margaret at this city with the best of the Margaret at this city with the best of the Margaret at this city with the best of the Margaret at this city with the best of the Margaret at this city with the best of the Margaret at the both by men from the land and from the Margaret, but with 200 people struggling and screaming in the water, all could not be taken out.

Barely fifteen minutes before the Russia sailed Saturday afternoon an order was received from the Bureau of Commerce and Labor at Washington to have Konstantin Grueff and Feeder Kassimiroff put off at Ellis Island and held for examination.

This action on the part of the immigration authorities was the result of a petition made by the Political Refugees Defense League. The \$50 passage money for each man had been paid to Johnson & Co., agenis of the Russian-American Line in this city, on Friday.

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Mr. Pollock said to-day that the league had taken up the case of the two, men because they were political offenders and had not been aided in any manner by the Russian Immigrants' Society on Ellis Island. He said they were respectable, hard-working young men, and would make good citizens.

citizens.

Ivan Malsennikoff and Ivan Worinkin, the two other Russian stowaways,
were on board the Russia when she
sailed on her homeward trip.

LEAPS FROM WINDOW

across her wrist.

Apparently death did not come quick enough, for she then opened a night, and a thorough investigation window and plunged to the pavement

VICTIMS DYING. BUTCHER HELD

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. June 7.—The death of Dr. Daniel C. Hayse, who was stabbed by John Murphy, the hog butcher, who slew five men and seriously wounded three others at Somerville, Saturday, is expected hourly. John Cheevas and Joseph Chicock, the others wounded are both in a the others wounded , are both in a critical condition and their recovery is considered doubtful.

In a padded cell at the Somerville police station Murphy allowed no on to approach him, and after hours (naving he began to pray. This morn-ing he will be given a hearing in the Somerville Police Court and will prob-ably be held for the grand jury.

GIRL ATTACKED:

TWO HELD

"RIVALRY BETWEEN M'ADOO AND · INTERBOROUGH IS A BIG JOKE"

SUMMER RESORT

Pontchartrain Brings Death to Excursionists.

NEW ORLEANS. June 7 .- At least nineteen people lost their lives last

When the excursion steamer Mar-garet returned at 8 o'clock to pick them up for the return trip, it was unable to land at the regular wharf. unable to land at the regular wharf. It then endeavored to tie up at a small wharf used for fishboats, and there was at once a rush of 200 people to this pier. Realizing that it could not stand the strain of such a crowd, seyeral men attempted to head the people off, at the same time ordering the Margaret to clear the pier.

The steamer, however, in the mean-time had already fastened to the pier with ropes, and in endeavoring to back away before these could be un-tied, pulled the small pier from its fastenings and precipitated the 200 or more people into eight feet of water.

of distressing scenes, the hundreds who gathered at the pier believing that relatives were among the victims. The following bodies have been re-

covered: Marie Gertine, Catherine Gertine, Laura Ray, Lizzie Lotz, Alice Bena Chopin, Mrs. Eberhardt and eight-year-old child. Mrs. Charles Bruno and child, Jennie Pabst.

INCENDIARY STARTS TENEMENT BLAZE

NEWARK, June 7.-The timely dis covery of an incendiary fire in the cellar of a four-story tenement house a lar of a four-story tenement house at:
56 Prospect place this city, last night,
prevented loss of life. About twenty
families live in the house, and many
of the occupants had gone to bed
when smoke poured through the
building. An alarm was promptly sent
out.

wood had been stacked up until it reached the beams of the first floor. Kerosene was poured over the wood and the pile was set afire. As the blaze started about half way up the stack of wood it was plain that it had not been ignited accidentally. The fire was put out with a slight loss, but there was much excitement. Cap-

ALBANY, N. Y., June 7.—Fred rtcher, of Binghamton, a gypsy horse Artcher, of Binghamton, a gypsy horse trader, was held up and robbed of \$4.500 by three masked highwaymen who beat him over the head with the butt end of a revolver. Artcher made a plucky fight, but could not prevent the three men from taking the cash, which he had in his trousers pocket. It was all in \$100 bills. At the time of the assault Artcher had over \$7,000 with him. The police later arrested two men

one of them being Bernard Rellly, a local saloonkeeper and prizefighter promoter. Rellly said he was innocent

and could prove it.

The other prisoner was Joseph
Brennan, formerly of Brooklyn, who
had served many years in the Rhode Island state prison on a charge of having been one of a gang that com-mitted many robberies in Rhode Isl-

COP CHARGED WITH **ACCEPTING BRIBE**

Frank, one of the most active men on the force in arresting speeders, is locked up in Police Headquarters to-day on a charge of extortion. A marked \$1 bill was found on the prisoner. His captors said it was the price of release of two sergeants of Commissioner Bingham's staff whom Frank arrested for speeding. The FEUDIST SHOT

Antonio Brasso and Antonio Bragani. boys who said they lived in
police said Frank broke down after
franklin avenue, Long Island City, his arrest and admitted he had accounty and a noted feudist, was fatally
shot this morning. It is not known
who did the sheating.

Antonio Brasso and Antonio BraFrank arrested for speeding. The
gani. boys who said they lived in
police said Frank broke down after
franklin avenue, Long Island City, his arrest and admitted he had acday in Harlem Court. Margaret Harvey, cook on a barge at East 100th
street, said they had attacked her.

19 DROWNED AT Russell Says Standard Oil and Pennsylvania Railroad Back the Grabbing Combine.

ALL SUBWAYS NOW IN CONTROL OF TRUST

Pontchartrain at Mandeville. Bo far only ten bodies have been recovered and it is impossible to ascertain the exact number drowned and killed.

In addition to those who lost their lives in the water, others were grushed to death in the wreckage of the pier. All the dead and injured were among the excursionists who had gone to Mandeville to spend the day.

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By Charles Edward Russell

It seems incredible that the people of New York really under stand what has lately happened in their transportation affairs, or that understanding it they should be willing to accept without a

protest a condition like this.

The job is done now, a looking back over it we may think it is the most extraordinary per formance of the kind in the his tory of cities. We go back to the beginning

of the story.

When the Subway was co pleted and turned over to the Traction Syndicate it was evident that more subways would be required and that the operating them-on the soft terms to be had of the city-was a snap.

The Traction Syndicate started out to get the franchises for these subways.

The first step was to take from the Board of Aldermen the pow

of granting franchises and put it in the hands of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. A little bill quietly passed at Albany did that. The next thing was to extend the terms of the Mayor and the

Borough Presidents (who chiefly comprise the Board of Estimate) rom two years to four. A little bill passed in 1903 did that. The next thing was to secure municipal authorities that would

be agreeable to the Interests. The election of 1905, in which 50,000 The firemen found that kindling fraudulent votes were cast secured that.

The next thing was to get the franchises.

I ney are merely players of the same game.

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL

There now appeared in the field two concerns, apparently competitors, for subway franchises, the McAdoo tunnel people and the Interborough-which is the Ryan-Belmont combination. As a matter of fact, the idea of competition between these is a

Thus: Everybody knows that the McAdoo Company is simply the Pennsylvania Railroad. Everybody that knows anything about the inside of these maneu-

vers knows that the Pennsylvania people, the Standard Oil Interests GYPSY OF \$4,500 and the Traction Trust are practically one. For grandstand purposes and the sake of appearances some pre-

ense was made of rivalry among these three interests. They have now succeeded in grabbing off every subway fran-

The last link was filled in Friday when the Board of Estimate bestowed upon the McAdoo Company the franchise to connect the Sixth avenue tunnel with Grand Central Station. That completes the story. The Interests have us practically in a sack. Every possible subway is in their hands. They can do as they please with our transportation. They can run overcrowded trains, make such arrangements as they choose, refuse transfers and make us pay double fare to Brooklyn from any station above 66th street.

Kindly note that the entire transportation system of the city clevated, surface and underground, is now in the hands of one ground

Kindly note also that this same group controls the city's gas supply, owns or controls most of the banks, and is represented in the directorate of three-fourths of the railroad mileage of the United

Kindly note that these same Interests are now reaching out to absorb many lines of retail trade, drug stores, groceries, restaurants and the like. Kindly note that they are getting into the department stores and control nearly all the newspapers. Kindly note that they have indicated plainly the doom of the small tradesman. Kindly note that their capital, resources and power are so colossal that nothing on earth is left for comparison.

And then you might figure on how long it will be at the present rate of development before the nation becomes practically the hired men of these interests in whose hands will rest all the industries of the country.

What they have done to the steel industry, the railroad industry, the tobacco industry, to lighting and trolley enterprises and the

JONES' MURDERERS The slashing of her wrist and a four-story leap that broke every bone in her body was the double method employed yesterday by Mrs. Mary E. Peffer, a widow, at 3414 Third avenue, to make death certain. It is believed the suicide was due to grief over the death of her husband several years GYPSY OF \$4,500

But as to the transportation situation in New York it seems beyond belief that any other community would allow its most imortant public facility to pass totally and unreservedly into the control of men of such a record.

SHOW UP BLACK YOUNG TURKS DO

Cold-Blooded Murderers - Revolutionists Deceived.

(Correspondence to The Call.) ST. PETERSBURG, May 27 .- The trial of the Murders of Professor Herenskkin, the well known Constitutional Democrat and authority on agrian questions, who was killed in nland about two years ago, is bringng to light much interesting evidence of the criminal activity of the League of True Russian People, more comonly known as the Black Hundreds.

The facts elicited have been made he basis for an interpellation which Constitutional Democrats i Democrats in the Duma have eased to M. Shitcheglovitoff, the ster of Justice, asking him to tell what his department knows of the work of this murderous organization, its connections with the secret police, and the part played in numerous crimnspiracies by Dr. Dubrovin president of the learne, editor of the newspaper organ, the Russkole Znam-ya, and favored friend of the Czar. The reacionary parties tried to hoot down and ridicule them speakers of the Left, but the Duma voted to fix he Left, but the Duma voted to fix day 29 as the day for considering the

One Prusakoff, formerly Dubrovin's private secretary, is one of the most important witnesses in the trial grow-ing out of the murder of Herzenstein. He declares that Dubrovin himself was the director of the plot. He accuse Dubrovin also of pikning and prompting the murder of Sollos, the amous Liberal journalist, editor of the Russki Viedomosti in Moscow, about the same time, and of instigating the two unsuccessful attempts on the life of Count Witte. Far as Witte is from being a Liberal in the present tenne of the word in Russia, he is still oo progressive and perhaps too hon-st to be looked on with favor-by the nd his court, his spies, and the Hundred reactionaries with consorts.

It will be remembered that at the It will be remembered that at the time when the abortive attempts on Witte's life were made, Dubrovin's paper made fun of the whole affair, accusing Witte of having himself provided fake bombs and "discovered" them at the right time, in order to pose as a martyr. It now develops that Dubrovin himself devised the plot and was prepared to rejoice over the death of Witte had they succeeded.

peded.

Pruskoff's testimony is to be suported by that of Feodoroff, the man
ho actually shot Solios and placed
he bomb that was to have killed
Vitten, Geodoroff, who is now in
aris, was a dupe of Black Hundred
gents and is eager to do what he can
o stone for his terrible mistake. With ury and in open court, not by in ors, as the Czar's government would

How Feederoff Was Used.

Petodoroff's story is an interesting ie, strikingly illustrating the dem-disation which has resulted from interaction of revolutionary Ter-prism, partly directed by such provo-tions as Azeff, and the counter-ter-pr of the Black Hundreds and the

political and economic liberty, but too well informed. Like many of class in the period of reaction foling the revolutionary days. oroff was a workingman, in ng the revolutionary days of 1905than to the Social Democratic meth-ods. He was ready to give his life for-freedom and progress and was recog-nized by the Black Hundreds as a tool m they could use against the revo

certain Kazantseff, an agent of A certain Kazantseff, an agent of Dubrovin, as has been shown in the present trial, cultivated Feodoroff's acquaintance, pretending to be a seedous partizan and a trusted emissary of the Social Revolutionist party. He represented Witte as a dangerous reactionary who had gone back instead of forward since the days when he was a so-called Liberal Minister (all of which is true enough, except that Witte is of very little importance now, and revolutionists have no reason to fear him), and primpted Feomon to the state of the aow, and revolutionists have no rea-sa to fear him), and primopted Feo-teroff to kill him with an infernal chine. Feodoroff facarlessiy un-tood the task, but fortunattely the ine did not work.

Kazantseff furnished Feodor-

Kazantseff furnished FeodorKwi a revolver and instructed himb wait at a certain street corner in
descow until a man passed aiswering
certain minute description and to
shoot him dead. Feodoroff followed
his instruction to the letter, and escaped. The next morning when he
read the papers he learned, to his horror, that the man whom he had shot
was no other tan M. Jollos, she for
many years has been known as one
of the most upright, courageous, and
progressive of Russian journalists.

Then the whole truth dawned upon
him. He dissembled his feelings,
pretended to be eager to make a second attempt on Witte, and came to St.
Petersburg with Kozantseff for that
purpose. Contriving to get the provocator aione in a wood, he stabbed
him to death and then made good his
cape to Paris, where he has since
lived.

These revelations have shocked all

These revelations have shocked all circles of society except those of the Car's court and the reactionary elements, whose only feeling is one of chagrin and dismay at the disclosure of their plota.

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HUNDRED PLOTS NOT MAKE GOOD

Russian Reactionaries Revealed as Conditions Still Bad in Asia Minor. Armenian Socialists Resent Embassy's Charge.

BEIRUT. June 7 .- From reports received here it is evident that conditions everywhere in Asia Minor are far from settled and that it will take time and a government much stronger than the present one to make it possible for the people to resume their labors and go about with any degree of safety. After the terrible massa eres and the pillage and burning of Adans, a new Vall and news troops were sent from Constantinopie. Much was expected of these new-comers, but it is evident that thus far they have done little to improve con

country further to the north From Baghche it is reported that re cent events there showed that Ma hometan fanaticism and hatred of the Armenian were even more intense than during the massacres of 1895. About one-half the male population. than twelve years of age, ha killed, and the Protestants I more in proportion than the Gregorians.

PARIS, June 7 .- Considerable dis credit has been thrown upon the Turk-ish Embassy, here, by the publica-tion in l'Humanite, the Socialist organ, vard, Second avenue and 10th street, of a letter from the editors of Dros- at 7 P. M. fect that there is no truth in the Turkish assertions that Armenians were also responsible for the Adana mastried to defend themselves. •
The letter concludes as follows:

entire provinces, such unspeakable atrocities committed by the populace and the soldiery commanded by na-tive officers, they now nave the au-dacity to try to incriminate the vic-tims. We put these facts before the tims. We put these racts below and public of Europe. Only a just and impartial repression will be able to re-

WASHINGTON, June 7.- Emphatic denial was entered to-day at the Turk-ish Embassy to the reports that twenty or thirty thousand persons had been killed during the recent troubles in Asiatic Turkey, and the statement was made that unusual efforts were

Regret was expressed that exag-scrated reports had been printed in certain newspapers concerning the dis-order. The opinion was advanced that is and is eager to do who is to be extrasons one for his terrible mistake. With
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the papers have been imposed uponin contradiction to the newspaper remore and behind closed
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over the papers have been imposed uponin contradiction to the newspaper reports it was stated that the last offiports it was stated that the number of vice tims would not exceed 4,000.

INSANE WOMAN ATTEMPTS MURDER

The Eastern District Hospital i olding to-day Mrs. Rose Klein, of 361 Flushing avenue, Williamsburg,

When Ambulance Surgeon Harris started for the roof. As she reached the ladder leading to the skylight she was caught and taken to the hospital in a straitiacket

on that her husband wanted to kill her and her children. Several months milk fom the infected cows. ago she was committed to the asylum

EDITOR M'CLURE DIES!

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 -- Colonel Alexander K. McClure, Prothonotary of the Supreme and Superior courts of Pennsylvania and for many years a prominent figure in politics and journalism, died yesterday at his home in Wallingford, Delaware Coun-

journalism, died yesterday at his home in Wallingford, Delaware County, aged eighty-one years.

Colonel McClure came to Philadelphia more than lifty years ago. In 1813 he was defeated for the office of Mayor of Philadelphia by a small majority after a bitter contest. With Frank McLaughlin he established the Times, and for many years he battled for municipal reform. One of his greatest fights was a crusade against the "Dandy Mayor." William It. Smith. His bitter attacks upon Mayor Smith's administration caused the latter to bring suit for libel against the Times. Smith was given a verdict for almost \$50,000. In 1893 hwas appointed prothonotary of the Supreme and Superior courts of the state. He was for many years president of the Clover Club.

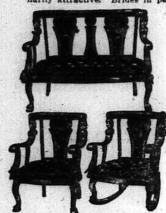
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ATTORNEYS TO BE FETED LAUDS COMMERCIALISM

Banquet to Be Given to Lawers Who Booker T. Washington Advises His Race Helped Save Pouren.

The attorneys in the Pouren case, Herbert Parsons, Prof. Isaac Hourwich and Simon O. Pollock, will be en-

The banquet has been arranged by the Pouren Conference for the purpose of giving the Russian colony here an opportunity to thank the lawyers the negro," he continued, "but there for the work they have done in the extradition proceedings instituted by the Russian government against the Lettish revolutionist. The attorneys gave their time free, and it was largely

Invitations have been sent to those most prominent in revolutionary circles and many who have been actively interested in checking the Czar's attempt to turn this country into an unsafe place for political ref-ugees, will be present.

MUST PASTEURIZE ALL INFECTED COWS' MILK

ernational Dairy Congress. He declared that the spread of tuberculosis and advantages." among both cattle and the human family is due to the use of tuberculous milk. Mr. Straus's paper was read by anothtr delegate, the author being unable to attend.

"Tuberculous cows bear healthy calves," he said, "but straightway in-fect them with this disease through the milk they give their young. When cows supply to germs of the white plague to the human beings who use their milk. Thus we are inviting the extermination of the daily industry and the human race, for this plague is increasing both among cattle and among men and will increase like the spreading of a fire so long as the milk swarming with tubercle bacilli is used as food for calves and baables."

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For "Hands" with Brains!

to Get Busy After the Dollars.

"I do not overlook the wrongs and injustices to which the negro race may be subjected," declared Booker T.

Washington, the well-known mulatto educator. Speaking before the Negro vard, Second avenue and 10th street, Business Men's League of New York in the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, in 89th street, yesterday.

are elements that mean more for the future of the race than the mere casting of ballots once in four years. Why do you know, J. P. Morgan, who maydue to their skillful opposition to the hap has not cast a ballot in twenty Car's efforts that the deportation of years, has more political influence Pouren to Russia, which would have than one thousand of others who mean torture and probable death, might vote? "It's the commercial power, the

The committee in charge of the ban-financial strength and the property, just is composed of Dr. Paul S. Kap-that gives one influence, and without quet is composed of Dr. Paul S. Kap-lan, Moses Oppenheimer, Dr. Samuel property, without being commercial Ellsberg, Dr. Henry Moskowitz and factors, without having a business footing we can do but little with the

"Commerce—the dollar—draws no color line. The man who produces what somebody else wants will get the trade. If a negro goes into the poul-try business, for example, and salps eggs to New York, nobody will draw the color line on those eggs; the cash-ier in the bank will receive the producer's deposit just as cheerfully as he would if that producer were the whitest man in New York.

"You of the negro race must cul-tivate the virtue of saving. The BUDAPEST, June 7.—The extinction of the human race through the tion of the human race through the use of tuberculous milk, unless the the religion of saving, and he needs that most of all. I know it is hard evil, was the direful prophecy of National Straus, the New York philanthrough thropist, made to-day before the International Dairy Congress. He defor the sake of the further success. save, but you must do it somehow.
We can afford to suffer a little now
for the sake of the future success applauded enthusiastically when he

PATRICK NOT GUILTY" SAYS BROTHEN-IN-LAW

American farmer \$14,000,000 a year, fied. He hopes to induce Governor and the immediate kiling of all the Hughes, of New York, to appoint a tuberculosis dairy cows, if it could be commission of physicians to investigated, would cost a billion dollars, gate the case. Such & commission, he affected, would cost a minon domain.

Mr. Straus sad. The only safe alternative was the pasteurization of all experts at the trial was unscientific and false.

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as if the Blue law forces were in full retreat. None of the music halls were molested, perhaps' because of the injunctions obtained on Saturday by the proprietors, and all of the amuse-ments were in full swing. The Island-ers asserted gleefully the last gun had been fired against an open Sunday at the resort when Corporation Counsel Pendleton placed the alleged evidence obtained by the police in the hands of District Attorney Clarke, of Kings it is certain that yesterday General Bingham withdrew a considerable por-tion of his forces from the field. For the first Sunday in a month Borough Inspector Russell was not at Coney to direct the police in the Blue law crusade. Only half the usual num-ber of detectives from Russell's staff and the Brooklyn Central Office visited the Island yesterday, and they contented themselves with simply "looking over the ground," as they

NAVY DESERTER CAUGHT

Left Service on Account of Harsh Treatment-Court Martial To-day.

Matthias is locked up in the police station are case into the most prominent there as a deserter from the United there. Some of the most prominent there are a deserter from the United there. Some of the most prominent there are a rested and deported without any charge being framed against them—without a hearing and made him do such hard work against them—without a hearing and made him do such hard work against them—without a hearing and made him do such hard work against them—without a hearing and made him do such hard work against them—without a hearing and made him do such hard work against them—without a hearing and made him do such hard work against them.

Corbin of 18 Sussex avenue, this city, the shadow? The shadow shows the and was trying to make his way home real substance. when Chanceman Lackland arrested him at Orange and Fourteenth streets. a few blocks from his home. The lad deserted last November. The Federal authorities suspected he would make for East Orange, and the police of this city were notified.

HUNDREDS HONOR MEMORY OF PAINE

NE WROCHELLE, June 7 .- About 500 persons made a pilgrimage to the monument of Tom Paine, near the old Paine house, at Paine avenue and North street, New Rochelle, Saturday afternoon, to take part in the mem-orial celebration of the one hundredth nero of the American Revolution.

by Professor Thaddeur Thomas R. Sliver, pastor of the Souls to the weak. 'Swadeshi means take Unitarian Chucrh, New York City, who spoke on "Thomas Paine as the Devotee of Liberty;" of Liberty; "Processor David Saville Mussey, of the Society for Ethical Culture, whose audject was "Palme as a Prophet of Democracy;" Professor Wakeman, on "Paine, the Pioneer of International Peace;" Elbert Hubbard, on "Paine, the Apostle of Universal Brotherhood."

"PATRIOTS" BEAT UP YOUNG SOCIALISTS

watching the procession set upon the Socialists and tore their flag to pieces. M naoyf the Socialists were badly

that the outrage will be made the sub-ject of an interpellation in the Cham-ber of Deputies. Ftfiy thousand persons, with flags

and bands, took part in yesterday's procession and lai dweaths on the Garibaldi monument, and later gathered in and about the Hippodre where 30,000 can be accor to hear the singing of national airs by a chorus of 700, in which the peo-

REQUEST FOR REMOVAL OF LEPER EARLY

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 7.—
The authorities here have received a formal request from Dr. L. Duncan Bulkley, the New York expert, for the temoval of John R. Early, the Jeper, suarantined in this district, to the Skin and Cancer Hospial of New York

Dr. Bulkley stated to the health authorties that he had the permis-sion of the hospital and of the other proper authorities in New York state

proper authorities in New York state for the removal.

It is understood that Dr. S. Woodward, the health officer who holds that Early is a leper beyond question, required that Dr. Bulkley shall admit that point before permission is given for his removal. Dr. Woodward was sustained in his diagnosis by Dr. Enlers, of Copenhagen, but Dr. Buckley insists that the diagnosis is wrong and that the case is curable.

Dr. Bulkley left here this afternoon for New York, it being the understanding that he is still considering how Early can be removed to New York without stultifying his own diagnosis.

YOUNG INDIANS SCARE BRITAIN

About 260,000 people traveled to Show Remarkable Industrial and Intellectual Activity in Spite of Despotism.

(Correspondence to The Call.)

CALCUTTA, May 7 .- India is awakening. The national consciousness that has come over her in the las three years is wonderful and unpre-County. They heard that Mayor Mc. three years is wonderful and unpre-Clellan was in full retreat from his cedented in the world's history. Till unpopular stand of three weeks ago. a few years ago she was slumbering under the peaceful enervating foreign protection and her life blood was nearly sucked out.

> One strong kick from Lord Curzon awoke all India. Signs of this can be seen in every Indian, Anglo-Indian and English paper, and in the faces of hundreds of young men. regardless of their religious prejudices against crossing the sea, are now flocking to the civilized countries to learn art, science and industry. The "Unrest in India." "Present Situation in India," are headings in almost every magazine in the world.
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> Why were the "Sedition bill" and "Public Meeting Protection bill." introduced and forced into the beautiful to the country of the season of the se

roduced and forced into law in such hot haste? Why are the punitive police placed in many important towns and villages?

Great military redistribution is go EAST ORANGE, N. J., June 7.— not have any local influence. Hun-Matthlas Corbin, eighteen years old, dreds of the most educated leaders is locked up in the police station are cast into prison and are rotting desarter from the United there. Some of the most prominent ing on so that the native army might not have any local influence. Hun-dreds of the most educated leaders is locked up in the United there as a deserter from the United there as a deserter from the United there. States Navy. The youth says they leaders are arrested and deported without any charge being framed and made him do such hard work against them—without a hearing, the decided to quit. He will be taken without even a mock trial. Hundreds of school beys have been rusticated. Corbin is the son of Christopher India unreal? Will the British dread real substance.

Unrest is not confined to any one

part of India. Sedition has been un-earthed in every part. Sedition was driven underground by the sedition law and the public meeting prohibilaw and the public meeting prohibition law. It is now exploring in the shape of bombs and open violence. Englishmen in India go armed nowadays. Large quantities of firearms and ammunition have been smuggled into India. The authorities discovered it lately after they have been widely distributed.

A General Movem

The awakening does not manifest itself in this aggressive form alone. It is working surely and silently in other directions. National institu-tions are being opened as far as money can be collected to educate hero of the American Revolution.

"Previous to the speeches a floral wreath was placed around the shaft, people see that political regeneration and the bust of Paine, which surmounts it, was entwined with flowers by members of the Tom Paine Historical Assocaton.

I The ceremonies were presided over by Professor Thaddeus Burn, tirest-under the protection of swadenia and heartlessly professor Thaddeus Burn, tirest-under the protection of swadenia and heartlessly and professor thaddeus Burn, tirest-under the protection of swadenia and heartlessly and protection of swadenia and heartlessly and the protection of swadenia and heartlessly and heartlessly and the protection of swadenia and heartlessly and the protection of swadenia and heartlessly and the protection of the pr by Professor Thaddeus Burr, presi-dent of the Tom Paine Histoical So-clety. The speakers were tha Rev. captain who gave this strong weapon Thomas R. Silver, pastor of the Soula to the weak, Swadeshi means take

While in London times have been hard, the Indian mills had plenty of work and hundreds of hand looms which had been idle in village corners got busy again. About twenty-four big cotton mills were opened in these two years. Many factories to supply the small needs of the people, such as soap, pencils, glass, umbrellas, etc., sprang up like mushsect them with this disease through the milk they give their young. When the calves are weaned these diseased towns supply the germs of the white plague to the human beings who use their milk. Thus we are inviting the extermination of the daily industry and the human race, for this plague is increasing both among cattle and among men and will increase like the spreading of a fire so long as the milk swarming with tubercle bacilli is used as food for calves and bables."

ST. LOUIS, June 7.—John T. Millikens, brother-in-law of Albert T. Patrick, now serving a life sentence in Sing Sing prison for the death of in Sing Sing prison for the death of the fund the propile every year, and the human race, for this plague as attement that Patrick among men and will increase like the was not guilty.

Milliken's theory is that the Texas millionaire died a natural death and was not chloroformed by his valet. Charles F. Jones, as the latter testified. He hopes to induce Governor American farmer \$14,000,000 a year, fled. He hopes to induce Governor American farmer \$14,000,000 a year, fled. He hopes to induce Governor American farmer \$14,000,000 a year, fled. He hopes to induce Governor American farmer \$14,000,000 a year, and the immediate killing of all the Hushes, of New York, to appoint a series of the milk and the immediate killing of all the series of the first and the people, such as soap, pencils, glass. Instantial the people, such as soap, pencils, glass. Instantial the people, such as soap, pencils, glass, under the mush-rooms. Young men are being sent to different countries to different countries to different and the finding and such as socialists all over the death of the finding and such as socialists all over the discussing to-day with great indignation the assault upon the Association of Young Socialists because the discussing to-day with great indignation the assault upon the Association of Young Socialists all over the sumbrellas, etc., sprang up like mush-rooms. To different to different countries to different Instantly the crowd which was tirred all over that country. Six years atching the procession set upon the ago there was not a single Indian ocialists and tore their flag to pieces. a couple of hundred have already com Leading Socialists here say to-day back, and about fifty more are still studying.

In England these students are numesous. Many are in France and Germany. The Indian student is the life of the new awakening conscious-

ness. It is against him that the n ird of the government is directed, government now thinks that it a a mistake in giving Western city tior to the Indian, Many set have been abolished in East Bermany colleges have been disso and Issachers dragged to prison der various pretexts. What doe this show?

It is said of the Bengali that histo has not a single incident on rece where he did any kind of violence, raised a finger against the most is barous atrocities of the Patha Moghals or Burneas. Now it is the cowardly simpleton Bengali who shaking the foundation of the Brit Empire in India. Now it is he will manufacturing bembs, smuggiarms and committing most dark

What is the Servants of India ciety? Who are the national volteers? They are the national voltenders in the serve in these societies and go to the serve in these societies and go to the new life. It willage to village lecturing and awening the people to the new life. It volunteers are a band of young a numbering thousands, who are trained in all physical and manly exercise. In Bengal alone there are at 40,000 of these volunteers and number is rapidly increasing. The present function is to defend the fenceless, and protect those which police cannot or will not protoften from the police themselves the service was very much appricated by the nation during the famine.

WITTE SPEAKS OF PLOT TO KILL HIM

LONDON. June 7.—Count Sergin Witte, speaking on the assassination of Professor Hertzenstein to-day, said "I have all the documents showin conclusively, beyond the shadow of doubt, how the assassinations and the plot against him and me were organ plot against him and me were organ. doubt, how the assassinations and the plot against him and me were organized and carried out. I have all the details and all the names of the persons who planned and directed the plots. I do not publish these demments at this time, because I do not want to add more confusion to the direct of the details in Russia.

"Those persons who think that by destroying me they will also destroy the evidence against themselves as greatly mistaken, for the moment I am assassinated the documents, copies of which are kept outside of Russis, will be published, and the full story of these crimes, together with the names of the crimens!

these crimes, together with the names of the criminals, from the lowest to the highest, will come to light."

FILIPINOS PETITION FOR NATIVE GOVERNOR

CHICAGO, June 7 .- "President To soon will receive a monster petitis from natives of the Philippine Island asking him to appoint a native Fi pino as vice governor of the islands according to Pedroes Martines Corps of Manila, now at the Congress Ho
"We believe our request will
granted," declared Mr. Corpus."

FIVE DROWN IN CAVE.

NEW ORLEANS, June 7.—By the caving in last night of an excurse boat wharf at Mandeville, La., sit ated on the north shore of La Pontchartrain, thirty miles from N Orleans, five lives are known to be been lost. It is feared that other have perished.

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Socialists the World Over manize and Carry On Good Work.

ers of the Young Socialis Greater New York are highly with the progress made by comrades in all other as shown by the third ant of Secretary Robert Danof the International Federa-Young People's Socialist orheadquarters at

Norway comes the Norwegian Young Organization has started an campaign against militarism.

thowever, has cost that sacrifice. Three members ed handbills calling upon sentenced to two months' ent. Aside from that, attended meetings have at which lectures on re-

pary the juvenile movement esent greatly oppressed by orities. The trades unions to a large extent dissolved uthorities, thus depriving the s of their strongest support, present time they are not owed to hold public meetings. theless the movement still holds way. In Budapest 400 juveniles rganized, and in addition there reanized, and in attention translated in 17 provincial places. vigorous juvenile movement in ark made great progress during last year. The number of nes rose to 29, and that of the is 1,400, of whom 200 are large number of meetings l, and were well attended. attracted a great amount edies to the young peoples and the trace.

The last party congress october, 1908, decided to suphe juveniles, and the trade to contribute 600 kroner annually greater if correspondents were more ing of the year, which conmes, mostly of socialistic

note that the young people's is in the various countries the Socialist" of New York, the organ ned much from each other, institutions have been reof the American Socialist Sunday

Socialist Notes

All notices must be in this office by noon of the day previous to publica-ion. All meetings begin at 8 P. M., miess otherwise specified.

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Executive Committee.-239 East

17th A. D.-Colonial Hall, 101st

32d A. D. (Branch 3, Van Nest).

At Lahrman's, Morris Park avenue and Unionport road. Workmen's Circle (Branch 89) .-

414 Grand street. cialist Women's Society (Bronx nch).—3309 Third avenue, Miss

rway comes the pleasing Anna Maley will lead the discussion.

BROOKLYN. Business

Women's Agitation Committee. Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue. Outdoor work will be taken up nue. Outdoor work will be taken up and the report of the may rectings given.

23d A. D. (Branch 2).—Washing-ton Hall, 93 Thatford avenue.

There will be a meeting of the Lo-cal to-morrow night, at the Metropoli-tan Art School, 4th and Grand streets.

BUFFALO, N. Y.

That Socialism and Christianity are synonymous, and that unless the Christian church preaches Socialism it cannot save itself from a coming cataclysm, was the substance of the opinions expressed last week by the Rev. Elliot White, at a meeting in St Andrew's Chapel in Goodell street. Mr. White is secretary of the Christian Socialist Fellowship, and came from Worcester, Mass., especially to deliver the lecture. There was a large audi-

punctual, and if all the organs of the library was fitted up at young people's movement would give of the year, which conmore space to the International move ment than has hitherto been the case The report of the secretary also urges upon all European young peo-ple's papers to exchange with the "Lit-

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amount of purchases.

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Twelfth Prize, \$3.00—Hat Credit Certificate for card or cards showing twelfth highest amount of purchases.

NEWARK CELEBRATES CALL'S BIRTHDAY

lieb and Adolph Benovy.

Mrs. Allen showed the power of the daily press in moulding the minds of the workers against their own interests. She cited The Call's treational afford as an organization. Every terests. ment of the strikes as an illustration of the value of a daily newspaper to the workers in the teeming cities of

street and Columbus avenue. Lecture the East.

by Leo W. Wax. on the "Present Status of the Workingman."

22d A. D. (Dutch).—242 East \$4th of us should become daily boosters of the Call. It is our paper, it fights our the Call. It is our paper. battles, we must support it! Let each one do all that he can and The Call will be a success. May we assemble a year from now to celebrate the sec-ond anniversary of The Call, the most

ond anniversary of The Call, the most powerful daily paper in the East."

Mr. Benevy, who spoke in Yiddish, made a plea to the audience to support The Call because it is the only daily paper in the English language that fights labor's battles. He urged the workers not to buy any goods except from firms that advertise in The Call and in the way help thick. Call, and in that way help their

VICTORY IN ITALY

(Special to The Call.)
GENOA, June 7.—The splendid victory of the Socialist party in the election in Sestri Ponente, where its cand! date for the provincial legislature. Carlo Canepa, won out by a vote of 1505 against 1024 and 250 for his opponents, has excited much favorable comment among the Socialists here, and their daily organ, Il Lavoro, de-clares that this election is another proof of the irresistible progress o Socialism in Italy.

WANT MORE HELP

The Evening Call Purchasers League and Auxiliary Club of Newark. requests all those interested in the welfare of the workingman's paper advertise in The Call. Any one wish-ng fuller information should add rese H. Landesberg, secretary, 9 Penn street, Newark, N. J.

22D A. D. GETS BUSY

All Socialists of the 22d A. D. are requested to donate something for the bazaar to be held at the picnic of Lo-cal New York Socialist party. The committee will visit all the Socialists of the district in the next few days and collect these donations.

READ THIS

Columbia Hall in Newark was filled with an enthusiastic audience last Friday evening to celebrate the first anniversate of The Call. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Newark Call Purchasers' League. The chairman was H. Scholl, and the speakers Carrie W. Allen, B. Gottlieb and Adolph Benevy.

Mrs. Allen showed the power of the last of the columbia that the state of the columbia that the power of the last of the columbia that the power of the last of the columbia that the power of the last of the columbia that the power of the last of the columbia that the power of the last of the columbia that the power of the last of the columbia that the power of the last of the columbia that the power of the last of the columbia that the power of the last of the columbia that the power of the last of the columbia that the power of the last of the columbia that the power of the last of the columbia that the columbia tha

afford as an organization. Every organization pledsing itself to pay one dollar weekly for four months will be added to this list. Remember. notices of meetings, reports and other news concerning your organization are solicited, and beyond that The Call serves the cause of labor and liberty unswervinglyy. Your caus-cause, let us work together. Your cause is out

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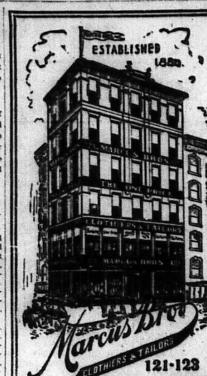
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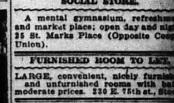
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GIANTS WALLOP THE BALL

Eight New Yorkers Cross Plate in One Inning - Wiltse Allows Four Hits.

The fond hopes cherished by St ouis fans last week that the rejuven thing about the national game e blown to pieces again yesterday m McGraw's athletes shot off a ey of hits that knocked bold John-Lush, who proved such a fine fin er for Salles Saturday, to oblivion made their total of runs for the

and made their total of runs for the two games played here twenty. The tillying figures in the final fracas with Rigers' Rajahs were 12 to 1, and the residents would not have scored at all if Wiltze had not passed two batters in succession in the second inning. The win was the fifth consecutive one for the Giants, who started for Chicago in a confident mood. The thing that encourages Manager McGraw most is the free hitting of the team. Yesterday they made six runs in one inning off Sallee, and to-day they did even better, garnering eight tailies in the sixth round. As was the case yesterday, a left-hander was the victim of the New York clubbing. Lush being pounded even more severely than Sallee.

Wiltse pitched a spiendid game for the Glants, though the weather was

Wiltse pitched a splendid game for the Glants, though the weather was intensely hot. He went the route gamely and until the ninth inning only ore clean hit was made off him, the soprers allowing Hulswitt a second safety by courtesy. Bridwell in reality should have been charged with an error. All told, the locals got four safeties off the frall portsider.

KETCHEL READY FOR JACK O'BRIEN

Stanley Ketchel, champion middle igth, to-day declared that he is in he shape for his six round go with Jack O'Brien, in Philadelphia, next Wednesday night. This second meet ing of the pair is of great interes w Yorkers inasmuch as O'Brien cut Ketchel to ribbons in their fight here during the first six rounds, al-though the Montana man came on in the last four rounds to give O'Brien a terrible beating.

This time, Ketchel declares, he will

cases the fighting to OFrien from the start and will not permit him to outbox him. The sale of seats is very large and a special train load of New Yorkers will go over to see

JEANNETTE MATCHED

Sandy Ferguson and Joe Jeannette difference which resulted over the de on given in their recent fight whe meet in a twelve-round bout a Armory Athletic Club here. I was announced to-day by Miah Mur-ray, of the Armory Club. that an agreement had been reached and that the fight would take place on June

LEARY AND SEIGER AT BROWN'S

Billy Leary, of Summit, N. J., and arles Seiger, the "Iron Man," will set in the star bout, ten rounds, at stag, Brown's Gymnasium, West nty-third street, on to-morrow ning. Both men are boxing in goo ist now. Selger recently knocked an Savage in six rounds and knocked out Savage in nine rounds. The semi-windup will bring together Jack Clark, of this city, and Toung Wildfangy, who claims the lightweight championship of Canada.

FLANAGAN BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD

John Flanagan, the great weight thrower of the Irish-American Ath record at Celtic Park yesterday aftenoon, throwing the sixteen pound hammer. He threw the weight 174 feet 3% inches from a seven-foot circle, beating the mark made by Matt McGrath, of the New York Athletic Club, two years ago at Montreal by 8 3-8 inches.

As the distance was measured with a steel tape and the circle was the regulation steel one and all require-ments carried out in the presence of several Amateur Athletic, Union offi-cials, the mark will undoubtedly be sallowed.

HOW THEY STAND

National League.

		W.	L	P. C.	
	Pittaburg	28.	12	.700	
į	Chicago,	28	16	.636	
	New York	20	17	.541	
	Cincinnati	23	21	.523	
	Philadelphia	17	20	.459	
	Brooklyn	16	23	.410	
	St. Louis	17	25	.405	
	Boston	12	27	.308	
	Yesterda	y's H	tesults.		

New York, 12; St. Louis, 1. Cincinnati,, 5; Brooklyn, 3. Firs Cincinnati, 4; Brooklyn, 3 (eleven

nnings). Second game. Games To-day.

New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburg.

American League.

	w.	L	P. C.
Detroit	27	13	.675
Philadelphia	23	16	.590
New York	21	15	.583
Boston	21	. 19	.525
St. Louis	17	21	.447
Cleveland	17	22	.426
Chicago	16	22	.421
Washington	12	26	.316
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Yesterday's Results. No games scheduled.

Games To-day.

Detroit at New York. Chicago at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Eastern League.

	W.	L.	P. C.
Rochester	22	10	.688
Toronto	20	15	.571
Montreal	18	16	.529
Buffalo	17	19	.472
Baltimore	17	20	.459
Newark	15	18	.455
Providence	14	19	.424
Jersey City		20 .	.412

Yesterday's Results. Baltimore, 2; Jersey City, 1. First

Jersey City, 11; Baltimore, 2. ond game.

Providence, 3; Newark, 2. First Providence, 2: Newark 1.

Montreal. 7; Toronto, 1. Games To-day.

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SUPERBAS DROP TWO

Scanlan and Rucker Beaten in Close Games at Cincinnati.

Torches were burning in Redland last night, for the Rhinelanders made it four straight from the Superbas, winning a double header by the scores of 5 to 3 and 4 to 3. The second tus-sle went eleven innings, the Griffith-condition to be a match for the sturdy ites getting the winning run without the loss of a man. Gasper and Ewing were the victorious boxmen and Scanlan and Rucker the defeated artil-About five thousand spectators turned out for the sturdy Newark cyclist, who overhauled him after riding three miles and two laps on the aix laps to the mile oval. About five thousand spectators turned out for the more of the sturdy new for the study of the study of

The Reds won the curtain raiser in the first inning, then scoring all their runs. After that Scanlan was effective, but he braced too late. Gasper wabbled occasionally, but pulled through a winner because of his fine support. Part of the blame for the broad shoulders of "Doc Marshall. The Reds stole bases at will on him in the initial frame and his failure to head off runners' disheartened Scandan. The second game was a lively ond. fan. The second game was a lively tussel, the teams keeping step with each other almost all the way.

YANKEE HORSE UNPLACED.

PARIS, June 6.—At the Chantilly ourse to-day Edmond Blanc's Union won the Prix de Diane (the French Oaks), for three-year-old fillies at ten furlongs. The value of the stake was \$19,400, and Union was first by a ant head. W. K. Vanderbilt's Silver Streak was unplaced. Mason Carnes' El Blair ran unplaced in the Prix des Ecruies, a handicap of a mile and

M'GOVERN TO BOX GOLDMAN.

Phil McGovern, the recognized bantam champion of Brooklyn, will try to climb a step higher on the pugilistic ladder on Thursday night, when he ladder on Thursday night, when he will face Charley Goldman, also of Brooklyn, for ten rounds at 116 ounds before the East Avenue A. C., of Long Lsland, where he won twelve straight fights, and is confident he can take McGovern into camp when they

BOUTS AT FAR ROCKAWAY.

A high-class card has been arranged for the stag of the Bothner Athletic Club, at Far Rockaway Athletic Club, at Far Rockaway to-night. In the main bout Fight-ing Kennedy will meet Charlie Denny in a ten-round go. Five pre-liminaries will precede the main event.

BUILDING NEWS.

Northern av. w s, 2,103 ft n of 181st st, for two three-story brick dwellings. 22.6x84: Paterno & Cerabone, of 582 West 183d st, owners; M. V. B. Ferdon, week are: "The Company of the Co architect; cost. \$5z.000.

Broadway, 1.560 to 1.512, and 160 to 164 West 44th st, for a twelve-story brick hotel, 102.3x131.3; C. E. Rector.

Mulberry st. 184 and 186, for a six-story brick flat, 48.7x89.2; M. Briganti Co., of 184 Lafayette st. owner; C. M. Straub, architect; cost, \$55,000.

Union av. e s. 166th to 167th st. for five five-story brick tenements, 40x90. E. & W. Realty Co. (Joseph Reiss, of 1,023 College av. president), owner.

Goldner & Goldberg, architects; cost, Palisade av. e s, 162.4 ft n of, Pop-ham av, for the two-story and attic frame dwellings, 19x42: Crotona Construction Co., of 524 Willis av. owner

F. V. Lavelle, architect; cost, \$9,000. Kingsbridge Terrace, 2.749, for a two-story brick dwelling, 25x50; Harry L. C. Recordon, of 304 Alexander av. wner; G. B. Tyndel, architect; cost,

Alterations,

Items involving less than \$5,000 are 33d st, 148 East, to a three-story brick dwelling; J. M. Shedd, premises, owner; C. N. Romeyn, architect; cost, te tan

Pat, who was noted for a quick tongue, was digging potatoes when the parish priest came by. By way of a pleasant salutation the priest said:

IT CAME HIGH.

"Good mornin' to ye, Pat, and what kind of potatoes are ye diggin'?"
"Raw ones, your rivrince."
"Och, ye're so smart. I'll just give ye a question on the catechism. What is baptism?"

"It used to be four shillin's afore ye came, but now it's twenty shill-in's."—The Circle.

KRAMER WINS; **MACFARLAND LOSES**

Floyd A. MacFarland, the elongated Californian, who won the last six-day race in Madison Square Garden and race in Madison Square Garden and later won a similar race in Berlin. rode against Edward Rupprecht, of Newark, yesterday in an Australian pursuit race at the Vallsburg cycle track in Newark. The Californian has been back from abroad only two weeks and was not in good enough.

STAGELAND

Sir Charles Wyndham and Miss Sir Charles Wyndham and Miss Mary Moore will appear at the Empire Theater to-night for a two weeks' engagement in "The Mollusc," the comedy by Hubert Henry Davies, who wrote it originally for Sir Charles. The comedy had a fairly long run at the Garrick Thester in this city and is familiar to theaterspore. There will is familiar to theatergoers. There will be Saturday matinees only. Sir Charles will play Tom Kemp, Sam Sothern Mr. Baxter. Beatrice Waldegrave Miss Roberts, and Mary Moore Mrs. Baxter.

But two more weeks of the limited eason of E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe in Shakespearean repertoire at the Academy of Music remain. For the first three neghts of this week and including Wednesday matinee they will present "Hamlet," and for the last half of the week, including Saturday mati-nee, "The Merchant of Venice." The following and final week will be divided between "Twelfth Night" for the first three nights and Wednesday matand "Taming of the Shrew the latter half of the week.

Plays that continue are: William Plays that continue are: William Hodge, in "The Man from Home," at the Astor; J. E. Dodson, in "The House Next Door," at the Gaiety; "The Third Degree," at the Hudson; George W. Fawcett, in "The Great John Ganton," at the Lyric; "Going Some," at the Belasco; Robert Hilliard, in "A Fool There Was," at the Liberty; "The Climar," at Dalvie, in "County The Climar," at Dalvie, in County The Climar, at Dalvie, in County The Climar, and Dalvie, in County The Climar, and Dalvie, in County The Climar, and the County The The following plans have been filed max," at Daly's; "A Gentleman from with the Building Department for new Mississippi," at the Bijou; "The Game of Love," at Wallack's; William Coller, in "The Man from Mexico," at the Circums, at the Cir the Garrick, and "The Blue Mouse," at

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Knickerbooker. Marie Dressler, in and Alice Taylor, Techow's cata di"The Boy and the Girl," at the New Amsterdam Roof Garden; "The Follles of the Day," at the Lincoln Smirl and Kessner.

Hammerstein's Roof Garden.—Mrs. William E. Annis and company will be the novelty on the program. Others will be Rocev's monkey actors, La Belle Americaine, "Princess" Rajah, The coming week will mark the sea-son's last week of Italian opera at the Metropolis Theater, For the farewell performance "Aida" will be given.

Belle Americaine, "Princess" Rajah, the Four Fords, the Five Musical Av-oloes, Hoey and Lee, the Charles Ahearn troupe of comedians, Hastings and Wilson, and D. Havan

American Müsic Hall.—James J.
Corbett will be the star attraction this week. Others will be Billy Crawford, Theater.—Prescelle, the hypnotist, will Maude Lambert, James J. Morton, commence the second week of his en-Brown and company, Henry gagement. Others will be Bert Leslie Hanlons.

and Company, Alick Lauder, the M man Trio, Frank Morrell, Sue Sm Toots Paka and her Hawaiian trio

Colonial Theater.—Pauline has been retained for a third week. Other features will be George Beban, assiste by Frank Sheridan and Company Fred Bond and Freemont Bente Paul Valodon, Charles Falke Sem the Murray Sisters, and the Bound

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Th Attacked Man He Claimed Reports About His Wife.

fally is held by the police the shooting of Thomas 106 East 102d street.

dving with three bullets in Harlem Hospital, was taken after a display of that was amazing. It is all of neighbors' gossip about

arged McNally with being with Mrs. Smith. Mc-Smith leaped at him and about the waist threatened im off the roof. McNally. mall. was powerless in the Smith, who is stalwart and but he fought gallantly. I that the combat had gone that the combat had gone
McNally, the police say,
evolver and rapidly fired
into his antagonist and follater with a third one,
sed Smith's stomach. McMortally wounded, Smith
ad caught him, and conleating. They returned to here Detectives Nekold, and Archiopoli found five and Archiopoli found five struggle when they reached in answer to a neighbor's The. five were bun-a patrol wagon and taken ation house. It was not hat Smith fell unconscious.

LERA SPREADS IN ST. PETERSBURG

ETERSBURG, June 7.-This n the eve of a new and enidemic of cholera, acto the published views of the nitary physician of the city. Twelve cases of cholera reported Saturday and nine adwere quecevered yester-me were spread in practical-quarters of the city, indicat-infection is general. may commission is without is therefore unable to take ry precautionary meas ated, 15 per cent of it lered. The epidemic is lared. The epidemic is langerous to newcomers, workmen of the building

VEREFUGE:BANISHED

o come into the city from districts by the thousands building season.

of the Swedish Consul Gen-is Lemboke, Consul General, mboke, in whose house Carlos and others implicated in the inst the government tool

NOSE FOR WOMAN

m Marra, of Highland, has a bettleships authorized in 1998, but as yet the work of construction has not been begun. The keels of the first two of these battleships will be laid down June 18 and July 3.

Vice Admiral Birlieff, ex-Minister ped it up. He then grafted is on the place bitten. The was successful.

MAPTER VI. (Continued.)

be brought into a ctass that

hree phrases were written on

look hard, but they're easy

stand," said Rensen. "The

the superstructure that must house is not built from the an, and social institutions are ted in advance of the founds-

the same fruits the world over. It does not take a great mind to understand the climate, the machinery for a living can see the main facts from his own experience."

among the people chiefly de-those other things. If you had economic mane-up of so-any time or place, you have

any time or place, you have nd plan which shows pretty he superstructure that must house is not built from the n, and social institutions are ad in advance of the foundation.

After a pause, Martin, the shop that read the superstructure that must large, partly bald head and heavy shoulders seemed to fit the slow utterance of his thin lips.

dent to the cupola came together to give the men a holiday. The heat to day are built to suit the assumption of the wage systems in the man's like of discursion and sacred to consider the sphere of discursion and sacred to consider the suspend work in ordinary foundations in the well ventilated shop.

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Rensen and Madeline asked the grown-up class to take a trip for the grown-up class

Author of "TOILERS AND IDLERS"

KROPOTKIN WRITES ON RUSSIAN PRISONS

LONDON. June 7.—Prince Kropotkin, at Muswell Hill, London, published this week a mass of material
gathered from official documents,
which throws an appalling light upon
the conditions in Russia.

All the prisons of the empire are
officially reckoned as capable of holdter and on persons. In 1805 the area

officially reckoned as capable of holding \$0.000 persons. In 1905 the average daily population of the prisons was \$5,000. On February 1, 1909, those incarcerated numbered 181,137. Some prisons are terribly overcrowded. The Dieff Prison, built for 200, contains 500. A systematic ill-treatment of invalid prisoners is carried on. The number of exiles banished to Siberia, by administrative process—that is without trial—is stated to be 74,000. Premier Stolypin's policy of repression falls on all classes alike, peasants as well as intellectuals, but the latter

sion falls on all classes alike, peasants as well as intellectuals, but the latter are the chief sufferers. No fewer than 237 ex-members of the Duma have been condemned to various terms of imprisonment, and eighteen of them have been sent to Siberian mines. Over 400 editors of newspapers and reviews have been condemned since 1305 to prison fortresses and penal servicity to prison fortresses and penal servitude.

ATTACKEROFCHILDREN **ESCAPES LYNCHING**

CHICAGO, June 7.—Harry Orrill, a money lender of Blue Island, charged with offenses against nearly thirty girls attending Seymour School, has been brought here to avoid possible mob violence. Angered parents have threatened to lynch Orrill and Chief of Police Wilkie, of Blue Island, hurried him out of the village as soon. hurried him out of the village as soon as he was arrested. Orrill, who is fifty-seven and mar-

ried, is said to have preyed on school girls for three years. He was greeted on a warrant ob-tained by Miss Ella Bridges, a teacher, to whom Della Long, thirteen, one of more than a score of girl com treated, confessed and gave the name of mor than a score of girl com-panions, who are also said to be victims of the prisoner.

SUNDAY BALL

ATLANTIC CITY, June 7.—Despite the protests of reformers and heads of the Ministerial Alliance who had threatened raids and arrests, promoters of the proposed series of baseball games in Atlantic City held the first contest yesterday between the many between the substitution of the protests of the protests of baseball games in Atlantic City held the first contest yesterday between the many between the substitution of the ministerial Alliance who had threatened raids and arrests, promoters and heads to the protests of the protests of baseball games in Atlantic City held the first contest yesterday between the many between the ma Philadelphia Athletics and the Reading team.

No attempts to arrest any one were

made. Reports that Mayor Stoy would start the game by throwing out the ball proved unfounded. Recorder Keffer, who refused to hold court today to entertain complaints or issue warrants for arrests, occupied a box joined in the applause for sev-

BATTLESHIPS FOR CZAR

ST. PETERSBURG. June 7 .- The Council of the Empire has adopted the marine budget, restoring the appropriation of \$1,700,000 rejected by the Duma. This amount is to go toward the construction of four new battleships authorized in 1908, but as were the work of construction has not

THE AGITATORS---A STORY OF THE DAWN

By JOHN R. McMAHON

the importance of the study them, and then with the arrival of got?"

the social relations: that inco-operation there can be no more distinction or struggle netween classes. claimed several men.

the country were quick with com-

borhood. It once seemed desirable possible to nave a neaven on this to me that the young men of the Brotherhood Foundry should go abroad. or send a delegation to struggle and surplus value. Europe, to study and observe social progress. Whatever the benefits of such a journey. I can see now that look hard, but they're easy to travel far, since ferent ages," said Rensen, summing the server on this earth, with no regrets for those who carth, with no regrets for those with glistening beads.

A deep impression was made by this speaker. Others expressed their this s

Europe, to study and the progress. Whatever the benefits of such a journey, I can see now that merely to understand our system it is mot necessary to travel far, since capitalism works the same and has the same fruits the world over. It does not take a great mind to understand the truth. Any man who works for a living can see the main facts from his own experience."

Rensen stepped from the platform and asked for discussion. The men and asked for discussion with prospect to their children worthy prospect to the

CHAPTER VII.

A hot July morning and an acci-

dent to the cupola came together to

TRIES "LOVE LIQUID"

But It Does No Good-Girl Gets Into

Astina Sansdren, of 364 West 58th street, is held to-day in \$1,000 ball in the West Side Court on complaint of her former roommate, Minnie Henry, who says Astina stole most of her clothes and a \$75 gold watch from

her boarding house while she was out dining one evening with a gentleman. "I am not a burglar." wailed Astina, fairly bathed in her tears. "It's all the red stuff that the fortune teller gave me and because Minnie got my gentleman friend away.

Astina said that she and Minnie were great friends until a young man were great friends until a young man appeared on the scene. Minnie took him away, and the girl sought balm

from a fortune teller. She said: "I went down and saw fortune teller at 42d street, off Broad-way, and after I'd given him \$35 he said: 'You take a dose of this twice a day, and it will not only bring your gentleman' friend back to you, but it will give you great fortune and many fine clothes.'

"The red stuff was in a phial that was labeled 'Love's Liquid,' and I took

cape. I don't remember a thing more until morning, when I got up and found all her stuff in my room."

BIG INCREASE IN CITY TRAVEL

Reports furnished to the Public Service Commission by the Interborough Rapid Transit Company for 1907 and 1908 show a remarkable increase in the passenger traffic of the city. It also shows that while the subway IN ATLANTIC CITY has increased in traffic, the "L" system has lost pessengers. The sales in the

FRENCH AIRSHIP LINE

· PARIS, June 7 .- The French Aerial League has perfected plans for lines of dirigible balloons from Paris re-spectively to Nancy, Lyons, Pau and Rouen. Five dirigibles will be employed in this service. Two of them will have a capacity of 3,500 cubic meters, one of 5,000 and two of 7,000 capable of an average speed of thirty-

OBJECT TO SMOKE

The Highbridge Taxpayers' Alliance has asked the Public Service Com-mission to force an issue with the New York Central Railroad Company regarding the complaint of Highbridge residents that the soot, cinders and balck smoke of the Central's locomo-tives standing near 167th street constitute a public nuisance. A hearing will be held next Saturday.

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WOMAN KILLS SELF AND TWO CHILDREN

ST. LOUIS, June 7 .- Mrs. John Glasser, wife of the cashier of a manufacturing cigar company, killed herself and her two small children in the family home at 3216 South 9th street, this city. The woman was driven to despair by the arrest of her husband on a charge of embezzlement. She returned from a walk with the children early last night to find a policeman leaving the house with her husband a prisoner. She threw her arms around Glaesser's neck, and it was necessary to drag her away by force. She rode around for two hours in an automobile trying to obtain her husband's release on bail. Failing in that, she returned to her home, locked herself in the bedroom with her children and turned on the gas The bodies were found this morning the arms of the mother clasping the two little inaminmate forms.

Gleasser was arrested charged with misappropriating \$275. He did not know he was suspected until the po-liceman went to his home. The Glaes-sers had been married ten years and always lived happily.

CHICAGO POLICE SURE

was labeled Love's Liquid, and I took it according to the prescription for a week. But instead of bringing my gentleman friend to my feet again, it made my head dizzy, and all I could think of was clothes.

"Finally, it got so bad that, without knowing what I was doing, I went to Minnie's flat late one night and climbed into her room by the fire escence I don't remember a thing more come. I don't remember a thing more wife, to-day declared that the case against Dr. Cleminson was complete.

We already have more than enough evidence to indict Dr. Cleminson, and when the time comes we will easily prove him guilty." said Captain Kane. The police declare that love for another woman caused the doctor to murder his wife

On the other hand, Dr. Cleminson in his cell in the county jail, is not dismayed by the evidence the police are seemingly piling up against him.

ALL LOVELY IN PORTO RICO, SAYS GOVERNOR

is nothing to say about the situation there. There was only a difference of opinion. I am on a six weeks va-cation and will return after that

PROSTRATED SEEKS DEATH; WILL DIE

PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 7.— Frank H. Coward, fifty years old, All of them will be traveling salesman for a leather house an attempted suicide, is lying near death to-day from a cut throat. He has been ill from nervous prostra-tion. He has a wife and one child.

SEEK MAN'S ASSAILANT

The police are to-day trying to lecate the man who stabbed Samuei Choynski at the wedding reception of his sister Sarah, held at 46 Box street. Brooklyn. Choynski may die. His assailant fied immediately after the

thuds, a relentless and swift task

Master.

A young negro in a sleeveless shirt stooped over a puddle as he placed the last bricks of his load on the wall; he dropped forward on his hands, gulped a mouthful of the muddy water and sprang up quickly to resume his task. An old pales

to resume his task. An old pale-skinned man with whitish curly eye-brows, whose cheeks seemed wet with tears more than sweat, hummed and chanted a song in a low, sighing.

"That's Apostle Jim—always sing like that when it's hell hot, yaas, sir," said the mule driver with a grin.

(To be continued.)

broken voice.

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The semi-princess (2575) is made up in figured dimity in light blue and black, the guimpe being made of white dotted Swiss, trimmed with narrow Valenciennes edging. The pattern is in 7 sizes—33 to 44 inches, bust measure. For 35 outs the dress requires 6% yards of material 27 inches wide, 4% yards 35 inches wide, 4% yards 42 inches wide, 9% yards 55 inches wide, 4% yards 42 inches wide, 9% yards 55 inches wide, 9% yards 18 inches wide, 1% yards 35 inches wide, or 1% yards 42 inches wide. Price of Pattern. 19 Conts.

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AN INCIDENT OF DECORATION DAY.

By JOHN J. LONG.

It was Decoration Day on 14th not see the woman; many young men street. Crowds of beautifully gowned women and well dressed men hurried women and well dressed men hurried near the woman also, though her women and well dressed men hurried
by. Some to the theater; others to
the beaches, the excursion boats and
parks; and still other some went past

Region of their olders, passed that in the p geoisie, came along and overthrew Locker, lifting his handsome figure they walked along the road, a broad

the feudal lords in the American and firm a window seat, "but it's made no the feudal lords in the American and fifteence and I'm willing to try in the last few months. Technically from, hand work to the factory system, caused the open configuration of the last few months. The woman was old, and feeble, and shouldered, healthly sportive band. The woman was old, and feeble, and shouldered, healthly sportive band. The woman was old, and feeble, and strain willing to try industry, from hand work to the factory system, caused the open configuration with any collegians must be passerby in the usual way, as she term the product of the feudal lords in the American and fifteence and I'm willing to try comparison with any collegians must be passerby in the usual way, as she term the passerby in the passerby in the usual way, as she term the passerby in the usual way, as she term the passerby in the passerby in the usual way, as she term the passerby in the usual way, as she term the passerby in the usual way, as she term the passerby in the usual way as she term the passerby in the usual way as the passerby in the usual way as the passerby in the usual way as the passerby in the usual way. beseeching way as if afraid to give of-

technic or culture could have

Surplus value means the sysint individual results. Mass
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He country were quick with community of to-day whereby the wage tall, elderly man with a serious voice, "and I don't know what ideas to the first objective. The visitors four for every dollar that he gets. has been passing or exactly how this forgot their own slight discomfort in aught adults of both sexes and tagent adults of case that sught adults of case the fruit of unpaid labor time—the exploitation of many workers by a few employers. A great deal of the plunder is wasted in competition, which is a passing quarrel between capitalists, but that doesn't help the victimized worker.

"I hope we will have a chance later to see these things illustrated by visiting shops and factories in this neighborhood. It once seemed desirable to me that the young men of the Brotherhood Foundry should go naveledge; sconomic determinations.

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Sleek and prosperous looking

passed by that day, and men that Still the crowd passed her by un-smoked expensive cigars, but they did noticed on 14th street.

parks; and still other some was on in automobiles. Everyone was on pleasure bent, and all looked forward to the day's enjoyment.

The woman was old, and feeble, and powdered, and pretty, with silver purses and fashionable old rose. purses and fashionable old rose gowns, passed near the woman on the curb that day, neither did they offer help. I resumed my walk and moral-

She was an old creature, a mother of the race, such a one as you might see on a January night selling papers But the crowd of pleasure seekers at Brooklyn Bridge, with fingers blue went on. Curiosity somehow tempted and cold. She had probably gone me to stay near, to see how many of that gay passing throng would deign snatch into the world sons, who later to notice the woman. That is, how many would help her financially.

Sleek and worspaceus lackly.

OUR DAILY POEM

TO WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON.

By James Russell Lowell. small chamber, friendless and

unseen. Toiled o'er his types one poor, un-The place was dark, unfurnitured, and

mean— Yet there the freedom of a race began.

Help came but slowly; surely no man yet Put lever to the heavy world with

iess:
What need of help? He knew how types were set,
He had a dauntless spirit, and a Such earnest natures are the fiery

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DEATH AVENUE.

Under pressure, Borough President Ahearn has issued an order to the New York Central to remove its tracks from Eleventh avenue, which it has been occupying for so many years without warrant of law, at immense profit to itself and at a frightful cost of pedestrians'

Maybe the tracks will be removed. Maybe they won't.

convinced" that his order was impolitic.

Courts which issue orders forbidding street railway receivers to give transfers, forbidding city and state officials to enforce health regulations, building ordinances, and factory laws, and forbidding unions to call strikes or pay strike benefits out of their own treasuries, are capable also of issuing injunctions forbidding the Borough President to tear up the tracks on Death avenue until they, in their own good time, shall find it convenient to validate the New York Central's defective franchise-or until the proper contributions shall ave been made to Tammany's funds and the Borough president

And maybe Borough President Ahearn knows this as well as

The one thing about which there is no "maybe" is that only a continuance of popular pressure, backed by an evident determination to vote against Tammany and its Republican copartners, will avail to keep the Borough President to his word or to influence the courts to sustain his action.

LIBERTY AND INDIVIDUALITY.

The solicitude of the employing and owning class to preserve the personal liberty and individuality of the working people is a queer sort of thing.

When it is proposed that the state should guarantee every worker a modest pension in his old age, the capitalists and their spokesmen rise up in righteous indignation. They protest that such a paternalistic measure would undermine the workingmen's precious individuality.

When it is proposed that boys and girls be prevented from entering the shops and factories in competition with grown men, the capitalists and their agents denounce the proposition as an attack upon the personal liberty of the children of the working class.

When it is proposed that all public work be done by union labor, under the union scale of wages and hours, the capitalists and their representatives are again on the alert to defend the unalienable right of mechanics and laborers to work long hours for low wages and of contractors to get big profits thereby.

And so it goes, with every proposition to defend the working ople from the baneful effects of unrestrained competition in the labor market. The holy words "Liberty" and "Individuality" are always on the tip of the capitalist apologist's tongue when such matters come up for discussion.

And yet, within their shops and factories and other places of employment, the owning and employing class show not the slightest egard for the individual tastes or judgment or the personal liberty of the employes. They consider that it is their sacred right to comnd or to forbid in the most peremptory fashion, wherever they ceive that their interests will so be advanced.

Here, for instance, comes the news that the officers of the steel mpanies of Pittsburg have decided to require all of the sixty ousand workmen now in their employ, and all whom they may in edge to abstain from the use of all alcoholi beverages.

It seems that Mr. Frick saw a steel worker staggering as he went to his work. Mr. Frick was shocked. He reflected that an intoxicated man cannot do as much work as a sober man. Even moderate drinking, he opined, may reduce a workman's efficiency; and besides, you never can tell when a moderate drinker may overstep the bounds of moderation. It was a shame that the steel comsanies should pay wages to men who sometimes drank too much. If the men would all become teetotalers, they would probably do more work; besides, they could live cheaper, and it might be practicable to reduce their wages.

Mr. Prick did not try the influence of argument or moral suasion. He just convened his fellow officers and laid the case before them,



PROSPERITY REIGNS-IN SOME QUARTERS.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

H. L.-Write to Mother Earth, 210 writings of Emma Goldman.

page of The Call. On printed matter in the German language you will sometimes see the label of the Deutsche-Amerikanische Typographia.

Deutsche-Amerikanische Typographia. This indicates that only union printers are employed, but does not necestarily guarantee union conditions in the stereotyping, press, and maillis rooms.

H. S. T.—The terms "Right" and "Left," as used with reference to European Parliaments, originally designated respectively the party or parties supporting the government and the party or parties of the Opposition. This usage began in the eighteenth century, when the party system first took definite shape, from the tainted ruth for wealth. He dwelt apart in his own greathess. Every cause making for righteousness found in him a friend. The new generation upon whose byows the first scanty wreaths of fame are resting may follow the world, may be honored by the patronage of the rich, may join in their clamorous cries for evil. George Meredith did none of these chings. He kept his faith. He retained his love of truth. We are all weaker that his voice is still.—So-cialist Review, London.

AIDING EX-CONVICTS.

The Maryland Prisoners' Aid Association, which maintains a House of Industry in Baltimore for ex-convicts, has completed another year of good service to the state and its charges. The just convened his fellow officers and laid the case before them and they just issued their edict, with all the autocratic authority of a prederick the Great or a Czar Peter regulating the manners of his subjects.

Now we do not question that it is a bad thing for a man to drink too much whisky or beer. Perhaps it would be better to abstain altogether. That may be considered an open question; but let us grant it, for the sake of the argument.

Our cuarrel is not with the purport of the order itself, but with the fact that a dozen men have the power to issue such an order to sixty thousand and to enforce its observance by summary discharge and "Left" or, in some cases, a government of monarch's decree of banishment and the papal bull of excommunication.

And our quarrel is further with the hypocrisy of the capitalists who, while exercising such despotic authority over the personal conduct of their workmen, yet prate about personal liberty and the sacredness of the workmen, yet prate about personal liberty and the sacredness of the workmen, yet prate about personal liberty and the sacredness of the workmen, yet prate about personal liberty and the sacredness of the workmen, yet prate about personal liberty and the sacredness of the workmen, yet prate about personal liberty and the sacredness of the workmen, yet prate about personal liberty and the sacredness of the workmen, yet prate about personal liberty and the sacredness of the workmen, yet prate about personal liberty and the sacredness of the workmen, yet prate about personal liberty and the sacredness of the workmen, yet prate about personal liberty and the sacredness of the workmen, yet prate about personal liberty and the sacredness of the workmen, yet prate about personal liberty and the sacredness of the workmen, yet prate about personal liberty and the sacredness of the workmen, yet prate about personal liberty and the sacredness of the workmen, yet prate about personal liberty and the sacredness of the workmen, yet prate about personal liberty sac

ANARCHY AT YALE

Chief Cowles did more for anarchy street. New York, for informa-in regard to the lectures and gs of Emma Goldman.

and more against personal liberty in New Haven in a short half hour last night than Emma Goldman could do D. S.—If you can recall the approximate time when you got your citizenship papers, you may apply for a
diuplicate copy. You will have to
make affidavit that you have lost the make affidavit that you have lost the original.

G. J.—The reportorial force of The door with police officers and feel and the he lined the clost.

I would also like to say that last to let anybody else in. What legal in the interest. It would also like to say

E. P. C.—The only tabel on printed matter which bears evidence that all lows among the nation's police authorise was done by union labor is the label of the Allied Printing Tral's council, which you will see at the upper right-hand corner of the first page of The Call. On printed matter.

GEORGE MEREDITH

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A YOUNG GIRL'S SUGGESTION. Editor of The Call;

BACKWARD BOSTON

The city of Lynn has before it no less ambition to become the largest Patient — But—er — fancy eating but with Russia as the domin port on the Atlantic coast. Work has fifty or sixty apples a day — Punch. power.—London Social Democrat. less ambition to become the largest been begun to reclaim land along the water front to the value of \$40,000,000, and a channel is being dredged forty feet deep and 1,000 feet wide. Salem, in olden days one of the great ports of the world, is planning exactly the same thing.

Boston, on the other hand, will first give a franchise for railroad tracks along the East Boston water front beit approaches the full issue harbor improvements.—Bruno Beckhard, in the Arena.

THERE WAS A REASON.

A long-headed Scotsman had won a six-to-one bet on the horses. The sporting man begrudgingly handed him seven sovereigns looked at each one very carefully be fore placing them in his pocket.
"Well," said the bookie with

"Well," said the bookie with a not conscious of smarl, "are you afraid they're bad?" the army of the "Oh, no," said the Scotsman; "but are as useful a to the masters. bad 'un I gie'd ye wisna amang them." -Railway Locomotive Engineer.



THE GENERAL STRIKE.

By Robert Hunter,

Ovid, "The Pomegranate Seeds." The daughter of Ceres, the goddess

of darkness. After searching throughout the world and failing to find little in want and misery. They toll lo Proserpina, Mother Ceres resorted at last to a terrible measure. She resolved that not a stalk o

grain, nor a blade of grass, nor a potato, nor a turnip, nor any other and poverty. vegetable that was good for man or beast to eat should be suffered to grow until her daughter was restored. She even forbade the flowers to bloom. lest somebody's heart should be cheered by their beauty. Unnecessary to say, this brought to their knees all creatures, human and divine, and Proserping was returned to her mother.

Suppose anyone to-day possessed such power. You would think he could accomplish anything. Used for the ends of evil, he might cause the world to perish. Used for the ends of justice, a new world might come into being.

Curiously enough, one class in society possesses such power. It has a monopoly of the most precious natural

If men were unable to deceive, enslave, control, or purchase that class, oppression, injustice and poverty would be unknown.

For that class has all the power of Mother Ceres. Without its labor the earth would be a desert. Without its labor men would starve. We would freeze for lack of coal. Cities would

You may remember the story of be deserted, and the world would turn to barbarism.

But they who possess a mor of earth, was stolen by Pluto, the god of this most precious power have realization of their power. They ex hours without hope. Their womand children labor. They and their -producers of all wealthstrange and unnatural lot-ignora

They think of themselves as por

Once, twice, or thrice in world's history they have done as Mother Ceres did, blindly, passic ly, madly, without conscience or

Owners of land sell it high. ers of grain, of fruits, of meat, their products so high that men stars for want of them.

for want of them.

But those who labor, those who set day by day the motive power of a industry, who do the work of the world, and without whom nothing could be done, sell themselves chessly, as a thing of no account.

It is the purpose of this newspape to teach Labor its power, to fore Labor to realize its power, and the to use that power to free their children from the gods of darkness.

Driven, to starvation and madnes Labor may revolt and bring chaos an ruin. Conscious of its power and o its marvelous destiny, and using the power quietly, firmly and justly, Labe can establish justice and humbrotherhood throughout the earth.

Labor's children and childrechildren, by the wise and proper of this power, may be brought out the kingdom of Plutocracy and darness to possession of the riches of the earth.

A GREAT PHARAOH

Horemheb was at this time (of his accension) forty-five years of age full of energy and vigor, and passignately anxious to have a free hand in the carrying out of his schemes for the reorganization of the government.

Editor of The Call:

In reference to your recent editorial on the Centadrink Company I would like to say that the Socialists ought to practice what they preach.

In your editorial you say that the sovernment ought to furnish public sovernment ought to furnish public the country in the wildest disorder. to practice what they preach.

In your editorial you say that the government ought to furnish public foundains in all parts of the city.

In think that is a very good idea. I see that the Socialists are all in favor of public fountains in all parts of the city.

In your editorial you say that the government ought to furnish public and the left it the master of itself and ready to become once more the mastrady to become once more for Egypt than had almost any other Pharaoh. He found the country in the wildest disorder.

that will not have to be some water Although I am a comrade and a thorough Socialist, I think that the Socialists, too, have their faults as well as others.

BELLA COHN

A GREAT BIOLOGIST ON SOCIALISM.

I was much influenced by the in idual teachings of Mill and Sue and the loudly proclaimed d that without the constant spur of that without the constant spur of he dividual competition men would in about the year 1350 B. C., he sailed up to Thebes in order to claim the crown.

Had he lived longer he might have been famous as a conqueror as well as an administrator, though old age might retard and tired bones refuse their office. As it is, however, his name is written sufficiently large in the book of the world's great men; and when he died, about B. C. 1315, after a reign of some thirty-five years, mankind continuous mental and me mankind continuous mental and m advancement, together with that thappiness which arises from the exercise of all their faculties for purpose of satisfying all their re eeds, desires and aspirations. Russel Wallace.

BRITISH DIPLOMACY

nacy has once more been man by recent occurrences in Persia. the agreement with Russia, as pointed out at the time, England pay for immunity from Russia gression in India, and the accep of the principle of non-intervent regard to Persia. Now, howeve see all undertakings as to non-

ASKING TOO MUCH.

Doctor—Now, there is a very simple remedy for this—er—this—er—recurring thirst. Whenever you feel you want a whisky and soda, just eat an apple—eat an apple.

see all undertakings as to noon-inst vention set aside, and Russia active engaged in helping the Shah—as, deed, whe has been from the best ning, against the Constitutionalist constantly, against the Constitutionalist engaged in the work of repression, a we may expect to see the fate Egypt repeated in the case of Pers

ON THE FIRING LINE.

n the schedules afterwards?

The Board of Estimate has decided to test "the legality of the occupancy of Eleventh avenue by the New York Central Railway." Now get your injunctions and pliant judges ready!

They also serve who only stand and wait," said the poet, and he was h a not conscious of it, but that describes ad?" the army of the unemployed. They "but are as useful as the actual workers

> Senators Dixon, La Follette and others admit that the "combination of capital" is becoming world wide. That means a power many times greater than that of kings and despots. Workers, awake and unite:

General Leonard Wood is now a the head of the army, thanks to the favoritism of Roosevelt, who jumped him-over others. Wood is also the many years, and just the man Roose velt wants to run things with an iron hand when he runs again and finds socialism too rampant.

Agent—Why don't you invest in one of our suburban cottages, sir? You can own one for what you now pay in rent.

Dauber—But I never pay my rent!

Dauber—But I never pay my rent!

Why don't the Aldrich-Cannon gang to have the gift of second sight-call off the farce, get Congress to tain it is that the plutocratic adopt the tariff bill in blank and fill ments of both the Republican tain it is that the plutocratic ments of both the Republican Democratic hosts will amalgament that the Socialist party will and finally defeat them.

The penal code makes the killing a human being, "by an act emissely dangerous to others and evincing deprayed mind, regardless of humilife," murder in the first degree. We are the officers of the murderous of possible which keeps Death ave. porations which keeps Death aver open in this city, despite the cries the bereaved and crippled, not dicted?

Judge Gaynor has run up again what he regards as despotism—Geral Bingham's acts in "setting as the restraints of the law" and do as he pleases in hounding innoc people and putting their photogra in the Rogues' Gallery. But, des able as these acts are, they do equal in enormity the acts which defying corporations commit day. Will Judge Gaynor please make it hot for them?

The Appellate Division of the preme Court has declined to reine a city employe who was discharged ocialism too rampant.

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