

2-No. 134.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1909.

Weather To-day-Cloudy; showers

Price One Ce

# **ALL DUFFY IN POLICE INQUIRY**

secuted Young Man Invited to Tell of Outrages to Which He Was Subjected.

#### TAYOR'S DECISION TO FOLLOW

in Behalf of Commissioner Bingham's Victim.

Mayor McClellan will judge for what kind of a young man ge Duffy is on next Monday morn-. He has invited Justice Gaynor's to appear before him in the City Hall at that time and tell all himself and his persecution by police. Duffy's parents also have invited by the Mayor to come and the young man has been ested to bring all the character ses, such as school teachers mployers, and his pastor, whom he

Evidently the case has been nararacter, for yesterday the examion of other policemen was stopped by the Mayor. It is believed that with the testimony given by the twelve policemen and detectives who were questioned en last Thursday the Mayor will be ready to decide the case after he has questioned Duffy and his wit

nesses.

That Justice Gaynor personally will accompany the young man and assist in the inquiry is to-day regarded as likely. The Mayor in his letter to Justice Gaynor said he had no objection to the young man bringing counsel, and it is believed this was intended as a lint by Mr. McClellan that he would have Justice Gaynor present. to have Justice Gaynor present. sossibility makes Monday's hear-ighly interesting.

#### Advise Boy and Parents. Gaynor's reply to the

the boy Duffy and parents to call on your Honor on day, as you request me to do in r letter of this date. They are ally uninformed of what evidence ce officials or officers may have ven of him in the private inquiry hich you have had before you, but many feel confident that you will pro-t him from further inventions. He been injured enough by false ements already. They take it for atements aiready. They take it for canted that your private inquiry has been only to verify the facts which stated in their behalf in my letter, but which I carefully verified by the stual records.

tual records.
"If the Police Commissioner, either rectly or by some one under his mmand, wants to accuse him of the new offense, let it be in court and not by means of ex parts state-saits made in private. The thing that I have submitted to you is that Duffy was photographed and indexed at a criminal without having been convicted of a crime, which led to repeated false arrests of him afterward, and that this wrong should be stopped

No witnesses were called in the case resterday, and Mayor McClellan is in Princeton to-day.

#### **GIRLS CHARGE MEN** WITH "MONEY" LOVE

Two men accused of obtaining young women. money from young women, whom they promised to marry and then failed to keep their promises, and the father of one of the men, who is accused of obtaining money for giving his consent to his son's marriage, are to-day held in \$1,000 bail each for further examination on the complaints of Mary above are holes of the son the semilary and the semila Mary Askr. who is employed at 118 East 76th street, and Maria Schmidt, of 55 Prospect place, Far Rockaway. The prisoners were Herman Badu and William and Herman Junge, all diving

at 155 East 77th street. The Askr girl, who is twenty years eld, said she had given \$500, all her savings, to Badu. Upon receiving the money, she said, he ceased his atten-tions. When she asked him to return the money, she declared, he struck her in the face. Her story implicated the Junges, father and son, in the al-leged attempt to get Miss Schmidt's

## **STRIKE OF PATERSON**

PATERSON, June 5 .- Following conference between Charles A. Miles, organizer of the United Textile Work-ers: John Golden, president of the Executive Committee of the National sociation, and Henry Doherty and son, representing the Henry Doh-Silk Company, it is expected the pute between the Doherty firm and

If Man, Whose Picture Was in Rogues' Gallery, Paid Him \$25.

places concerning the Duffy case These persons, the Justice declares, should send their letters to newspapers for publication.

A man from Philadelphia, who said he once conducted a dry goods store on Belmont avenue, Brooklyn, but whose name wasn't disclosed, visited the Justice and said he was arrested Sertice Gaynor Will Appear at Hearing the charge that he had failed to pay steamer arrived in this pier last Sunfor a bill of goods. He was taken to day. The two are Ivan Maslensky Police Headquarters handcuffed and and Ivan Varinkin. The other two was photographed. In court he was The District Attorney, in learning the facts, recommended the dis-charge of the prisoner, saying that if any wrong had been committed it was of a civil nature. The prisoner was

He told Justice Gaynor that he went o one of the detectives and asked that is picture be removed from the ogues' Gallery. The detective told Rogues' Gallery. him, he asserts, that it would be re-moved on payment of \$25. That was in 1907. He was unable to get the name of the detective. The man said he had to move to Philadelphia, as he practically driven out of Brooklyn

Unless my picture is removed from muster.

Evidently the case has been narwed down to the examination of his and the investigation of his to the Justice, be withheld unless it should become necessary to bring him

## WANT DOCTOR'S LETTERS

Police Think Cleminson's Missives to Women May Help Clear Mystery.

Chicago, June 5 .- More anonymo lefters to the police, hints at myster ious love missives, police examina tions of women and of physicians only served to-day to deepen the mystery involving Dr. Haldane Cleminson in the alleged murder of his wife. hunt for love letters between women and Cleminson is being conducted by

the police. The police released the most in teresting witness, Miss Anna Kolb, of 12 Crilly court. She told Captain same that she once saw Dr. Clemin son standing on a porch at Center and Bissell streets, talking to a fair-haired woman. She said Cleminson then represented himself as unmarried.

There was a dramatic the girl confronted Dr. Cleminson in his cell. She demanded that he clear her name and reveal the name of the woman he admired, but he roughly ordered her to be silent.

## TARRYTOWN MYSTERY

Bloodhounds were again put upon the trail of the dead body, said to have been seen on the John D. Rockefeller estate at Tarrytown, to-day. The Cleaning Commissioner of New York them and that the county should wet weather has prevented the dogs City, who escaped from the State Hos-

wet weather has prevented the dogs from making an effective search, but better results are hoped for to-day.

Interest has been increased by the fact that a plain clothes man, said to be a New York police detective, went over the ground previously covered by Chief of Police Minnerly, of North Tarrytown. The fact that Lieutenant, Petrosino at one time investigated the Italian settlement on John D. Rockefeller's place, near which the body is said to have been seen, led many to believe that the New York police had some reason for making a secret in quiry.

City, who escaped from the State Hospital for the Insane, at Kings Park. L. I., a few days ago, is back in the large with the say to New Jersey, where he was with friends.

Italian settlement on John D. Rockefeller's place, near which the body is said to have been seen, led many to believe that the New York police had some reason for making a secret in quiry. quiry.

## DARRAGH BEGINS TERM SWEETHEART EXILED;

William Darragh, the twenty-one year-old chauffeur who was tried for murder in the first degree for kiling Ingvased Trimble, aged thirteen, son Covington (Ky.) lawyer, by run-WORKERS NEARS END has comployer's car, and who was convicued of manslaughter in the first deviced of manslaughter in the f where he began an indeterminate sentence of not less than seven nor more than twenty years at hard labor, im-posed by Judge Mulquen in General

# WOULD REMOVE "MUG" FIGHT TO KEEP 2 STOWAWAYS

to Prevent Deportation of Political Offenders.

When the steamer Russia starts on its homeward trip this afternoon it will carry back two of the four stow-Brooklyn by three detectives on aways who were discovered when the may remain here if the efforts of Simon O. Pollock are successful. They are Constantin Gruoff and Fyoder Kasimiroff. For the last named a friend, N. Baskin, bf 623 East 6th street, paid the \$50 that the steamship company demanded, while the League for the Defense of Political Refugees took up the case of political offender and may suffer when he comes back to Europe. The matter rests now with the authorities in Washington, who are expected to decide before the steamer sails.

The reason that the other two were allowed to go back was que to the fact that they are not political prisoners. but mere stowaways, hundreds of whom are being sent back each month, and whose release does not come within the province of the organization that is to care for political

Constantin Gruoff, the political offender, whose case is in the hands of Attorney Pollock, m a revolutionist who brings an interesting bit of history dealing with a sensational escape.
Two months ago he made his way to
this country on the steamer Littuenia,
as a stowaway. He was detained. He
then sent a letter to Baskin whose address had been given him by a friend in Russia. When Baskin came to the amship company he was told to y \$39 within two hours, the time for the steamer to sail. Baskin could not raise the money in so short a time and Gruoff was taken back to

destination, the prisoner jumped in the water and swam until he was picked up by a comrade of the steamer Russia on which he came here last Sunday.

It was a long swim and needed all the wind and strength the revolution-ist could "exert," but it seemed to be worth while; though he withholds the nature of the charges against him. People who are acquainted with the revolutionary movement in Russia are of the opinion that his deportation

his cell. She demanded that he clear her name and reveal the name of the woman he admired, but he roughly ordered her to be silent.

"The ighter you keep your mouth shut the better it will be for you and me," shouted Cleminson, shaking his fists. fists.

The inquest over Mrs. Cleminson's body was postponed for two weeks to allow chemists to complete their analysis.

The doctor tried to poison himself in his cell yesterday after being examined by the jail physician. An extra guard was placed in the cell with him to see that he did not harm himself.

#### FIND BEATTIE WITH FRIENDS IN JERSEY

Hans Stevenson Beattle, of Brooklyn, former surveyor of the Port of New York, and also former Street

## COMMITS SUICIDE

"My soul is dead; why should my body live?"

This note was left by Louis Milgrow 228 Division street, because his Nihilist sweetheart in Russia had been ex-lled to Siberia for life, just before the

was an active member of the Nihilist should not suffer backsliding from the orthodox to non-Christian beliefs, and that if such amendments were insorted the being exiled to Siberia. He had only money enough to buy a passage for twenty-five loom fixers left the mills after a dispute about union wages.

Doherty refused to abandon the camp if the orthodox to non-Christian beliefs, and that if such amendments were insorted the bill would be veroed, trouble began several weeks ago when twenty-five loom fixers left the mills after a dispute about union wages.

Doherty refused to Siberia. He had only and that if such amendments were insorted the bill would be veroed. The classing by the Premier of persentative loom fixers left the mills and that if such amendments were insorted the bill would be veroed. The classing by the Premier of persentative loom fixers left the mills and sent it to his seventeen-year-smell and sent it to his seventeen extend indignation of the Surface and offered to abandon the camp if the orthodox to non-Christian beliefs, and that if such amendments were insorted the bill would be veroed. The classing by the Premier of persentatives of a Spokan detection of the Lamplighters' is supported a company to company to company to consider with the graph of the orthodox to non-Christian beliefs, and that if such amendments were incompany will past the orthodox to non-Christian beliefs, and that if such amendments were incompany with particular the orthodox to non-Christian beliefs, and that if such amendments were incompany in the orthodox to non-Christian beliefs, and that if such amendments were incompany in the orthodox to non-Christian beliefs, and that if such amendments were incompany in the orthodox to non-Christian beliefs, and that if such amendments were incompany in the orthodox to non-Christian beliefs, and that if such amendments were incompany in the orthodox to non-Chri

You will find at the top of the fourth column on the third page something that deserves your attention. Read and act.

# Justice Gaynor daily receives letters from persons living in various Attempt Made by Russians Here FEUDISTS CAUSE TERROR IN TOWN

Militia Will Be Ordered Out to Quell Hargis-Cockrill Outbreak in Kentucky.

JACKSON, Ky., June 5 .- This town is terrorized to-day by the outbreak of the Hargis-Cockrill feuds. Armed retainers of both sides are rushing in from the mountains to reinforce their friends and the probability is that by to-night state militia will be here to restore order. The Hargis men practically have the town's police force hemmed in to keep Jake Noble, a Cockrill man, arrested after a disturbance Thursday night, in jail. Albert Sidney Johnson and Jake

Noble, recognized leaders of the anti-Hargis faction, went on the warpath Thursday night

Thursday night.

Johnson started the trouble and his outbreak was entirely unexpected. When two years ago he drove a judge from the bench and compelled the bringing into Jackson of a detachment of state militia to preserve order, it was announced that he would refrain from further gun play if the outrage was overlooked. Since then he has been quiet, but Thursday Judge Adams decided a minor lawsuit against him and he got down his gun and oiled it up. gun and oiled it up.

#### Cut Loose With Guns.

Swearing that he would kill the judge, he left the hotel and went to the courthouse to drive the circuit judge out of town. He picked up Jake Noble en route and the pair "lickered up" and cut loose with their

They riddled the windows of the They riddled the windows of the courthouse with bullets before the sheriff, who had been hurriedly summoned, arrived. With several deputies he started for the angry pair, who got behind trees and turned their fire on the officers. But owing to their condition their aim was unsteady, and the officers "jumped them" before the officers "jumped them" before any great damage was con-

Johnson was allowed to be taken home by friends, but the sheriff started for the jail with Noble. A dozen of the Cockrill faction started to rescue Noble, but the doors of the jall were jammed shut and the depu-tles, armed with Winchesters, sent a volley over the heads of the feudistr and they scattered.

## CLAIMS WHITLA REWARD

Mercer County's Demand May Result in Unearthing of Many Concealed Facts.

MERCER, Pa., June 5 .- It is the general opinion here to-day that the fight of Mercer County to collect the reward in the Whitla case will precipitate a bitter fight, in which much yet concealed history in the kidnapfor the arrest and conviction of the kidnappers of Willie Whitla. The stand is taken by the county authorities that it was Mercer County which apprehended the Boyles and convicted them and that the county through the reward which the state

Back of the move lies an interesting Back of the move lies an interesting bit of politics. For years Frank Buhl, rich uncle of the kidnapped Willie Whitla, and James P. Whitla, the child's father, have been political leaders of Mercer County. The county was plunged into heavy debt by the Boyle trials, at least \$5,000 being paid out alone in witness fees and paid out alone in witness fees, and the taxpayers, especially those of the country districts, have become very bitter. Unless the reward can be obtained and Mercer County reimbursed for the kidnapping outlay the Buhl-Whitla faction stands an excellent chance of losing the political prestige.

#### STOLYPIN SLIGHTS JEWS

defense of the government's draft of a law dealing with the matter of ist sweetheart in Russia had been ex-iled to Siberia for life, just before the money he had sent her to come to this country had arrived. Fourteen months ago Milgrow, who with his sweetheart. Lekla Rainovitch, was an active member of the Nihilist party, came to this country to escape being exiled to Siberia. He had only money enough to buy a passage for one. As a suspender maker, he saved.

# MEN STAND PAT IN B. & O. STRIKE

President O'Connell, of Machinists' Union, Much Encouraged by Attitude of Men.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 5 .- The striking Baltimore and Ohio machinists are standing firm. While there are few developments, both the railroad officials and the strike leaders claim to have the upper hand of the

While the officials of the Baltimore and Ohio are apparently unconcerned over conditions, and saying they had anticipated the move on the part of the workmen, and declaring that there are men on the way to take the place of every man who walked out, they admit that the figures published this morning as to the number of men out are a little underestimated. They say they have news of walk-outs at the Keyser (W. Va.) and West Philadel-phia (Pa.) shops, but as yet have no been officially notified by their superintendents.

On one hand the railroad officials claim that not a man has quit his work at the Riverside shops, in this city, while the strike leaders declare that only seven men are at work in the shops. It is positively known from other sources, however, that these have been some additions to the strik-

ers' ranks from that shop.

President James O'Connell, of the
International Union, states he is very
much encouraged at the way the men responded, and that when the call is fully understood that every road will walk out. So far there has been no violence. Everything is quiet and little trouble is looked for.

#### **UNEMPLOYED TRY TO** PREVENT SCABBING

The Committee for the Unemployed, under the leadership of J. Eads How. making a special effort to save unemployed men from the disgrace of act-

ployed men from the disgrace of acting as weaks.

This organization maintains an employment bureau, and an attempt will be made to reach men about to be employed by strike-breaking agencies and obtain work for them elsewhere. This is now being done in the case of men who would otherwise have been men who would otherwise have been men who would otherwise have been sent to Baltimore to take the places in the affair. of the Baltimore & Ohio strikers

It is hoped that in time the Com-mittee for the Unemployed will come to be looked to by unemployed workingmen for information in regard to strike conditions, so that they may avoid accepting emptoyment where it would be injurious to the cause of their fellow-workers.

#### ICE FIELDS BLOCK SHORT OCEAN ROUTE

scraits of Belle Isle almost choked with icebergs and floating field ice. thus cutting off the short route of the transatlantic steamers between the St. Lawrence and Liverpool, another chapter is added to the history of the

Ordinarily at this the vessels to go miles out of their way and encircle the southern coast of Newfoundland. It is believed that the steamers will be obliged to follow the long route until the first of July.

#### DOCTOR NO SUICIDE; POLICE SEEK SLAYER

CHICAGO. June 5.—Convinced by the later developments in the death of Dr. John T. Brinkley. of Evansville. Ind., who was found dead in his room in the Commercial Hotel nere, the he was the victim of a person intent upon robbery, the police are to-day conducting an active search for the Police are centering their efforts upon ascertaining the owner-ship of the pistol found at the dead man's side.

It comes out also that for a time James Whitla figured on applying for the reward for his son asserting Willie had caused the arrest of the Boyles. money" obtained from an elevator boy at the Wellington Hotei, and of the "old man" who was "dead easy." Keller strenuously denied the accusation and was released.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 5.—Pre-mier Stolypin spoke in the Duma in defense of the government's draft of burial.

# NO NEW TRIAL

"It was a fair fight, fairly

# Philadelphia Workers Secure Rec-

C. O. PRATT.

airman Executive Board Amal gamated Association of Street Railway Men of America.

## WANT MARTIAL LAW

Young Turks Will Declare It at Aleppo and Punish Reactionaries.

BERLIN, June 5 .- A correspond ent of the Berlin Tageblatt, after having visited Mersina, Adana, Alexandretta and Antioch, says in a dispatch to his paper from Aleppo that the country is extremely quiet, but that verywhere there is anxiety.

Armenians and Syrians are depart ng by the hundred and all importers are canceling their orders. Martial law will be declared at Aleppo as soon as the Constantinople government sends trustworthy troops, after with headquarters at 44 Bowery, is which the leaders of the reactionary movement will be tried before millitary courts.

> CONSTANTINOPLE, June 5 .- The report of the committee appointed to ascertain whether Abdul Hamid ordered the massacres at Adana declares the deposed Sultan had no part

Fahzi Bey, foster brother of Princ Sabah-Ed-Dine, who has been a prisoner for thirty days, was yesterday brought before the court-martial, but was ordered to leave after he had demonstrated his innocence.

A Turkish fleet of fifteen vessels completed arrangements to-day for early sailing. Ostensibly the purpose is a maneuvering cruise, but the be-lief is general that the real object is to be prepared for a movement against Crete, should the dispute between Turkey and Greece as to the ownership of Crete reach the acute stage.

General Sheftek Pasha's increased military activities in the last few days is declared to have the same object in view. He is quietly mobilizing a new

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- Generous son the straits help is needed to relieve the distress stir occasioned the report that the county had put in a claim for the \$15.000 reward offered by the state for the arrest and conviction of the for the arrest and conviction of the cost island, making it necessary for number of widows and orphans deor Armenians has left an enormous number of widows and orphans dependent on charity. Thirty thousand persons are being supported by the relief committee, at Adana. Ambassador Leishman, in a dispatch just received at the State Department, says:

"I am sure that if the generous American public more fully realized." American public more fully realize the great distress prevailing in the Adana and Aleppo Gistricts it would respond more liberally to the appeals which are being made

## **GOVERNOR DEFIANT**

California Executive Uses Militia to Break Lumbermen's Strike.

# CAR STRIKERS BACK TO WORK

ognition of Union and Other Concessions.

#### MEN INDORSE NEW AGREEMENT

Politicians Try to Make Capital of Seltlement-Transportation Facilities Again Normal.

By JOSEPH E. COHEN,

(Special to The Call.) PHILADELPHIA. June 5 .ne week of hard fighting the Ph delphia car men returned to work morning satisfied with the terms

ured from the company. The most important in the point of the men is the recogniti he union. The contract accept for one year, signed and sealed the corporate seals of Division 477 the Amalgamated Associat Street and Electric Railway Men America and the Philadelphia Ray

Transit Company. Secondly, there is a standing be of adjustments consisting or five from the union and five from the serving for one year. settles all grievances, pany, serving for one year, board settles all grievances, ad-hours and determines whether company has reasonable cause discharge before any man is charged. Both the committee and contract is for one year at the exp desire of the union, the com-having asked for a contract cove

having asked for a contract cover a term of years. The "swing ri whereby the men have to give fi teen to eighteen hours of their to to put in a nine or ten hour day go. This means one additional for every six or seven now used means employment for that many ditional crews.

means employment for that many additional crews.

As to the question of uniformefive firms are advertised for, of who one at least is a union firm, and me have the option of purchasing frown of these.

The wages go to 22 cents upon to return of the men to work. It will tremembered that the company offers the men this sum shortly a first less than the men this sum shortly a first less than the men this sum shortly a first less than the sum of the sum of

the men this sum shortly after shing the six for a quarter

The car men immediately wait The car men immediately water the increase in order not to prejudit the public's fight for the restoration the strip tickets. When the fight is gan, 25 cents an hour was asked although the men did not serious entertain the idea, of securing to They were only too glad to waive t question of an increase in wage in turn for recognition of the union. I company offers to increase the way whenever a public audit of its beekly the City Comptroller, John M. Witon, shows that it can afford to de on, shows that it can afford to de It asked that the first audit by the end of the fiscal year of 1909—June 26, 1910. The men insisted for an audit of the 1908 year, June 30, 1909, and

eighteen delegates from the barns the city, elected by the car men, was then sent out to the barns fo vote of the men, and upon acceptant by them the seals of the union as

A slight change was made in the agreement which was argued last night at 11:30 o'clock. It was decided at the last moment that the increase n wages from 21 cents to 22 cents our should go into effect this w

Fourteen barns voted to accept the terms offered by the company and four against, with one to be heard from. The total vote is 3,256 for to 19 against. Following is the new agreement: "Made and entered into by and be

"Made and entered into by and between the accredited representative
of the Philadelphia Rapid Transil
Company, party of the first part, and
the authorized committee of their enpleves, party of the second part.

"Witnesseth, that in the operation
of the lines of the company, including
the elevated and the subway, tha
upon the signing of this agreemen
every employe who is now on stri
shall be immediately restored to a
former position in the company
service without prejudice.
"Section 1. The company agrees

M'CLOUD. Cal. June 5.—Salvatore without prejudice.

M'CLOUD. Cal. June 5.—Salvatore without prejudice.

M'CLOUD. Cal. June 5.—Salvatore Rocca. Italian Consul General, to-day telegraphed Governor Gillett asking that the militia on duty in the lumber camp here be instructed to "refrain from injuring Italian subjects." In reply he received the following telegram:

"Italians who do not violate the gram:

"Italians who do not violate the laws of California will be protected. If you have any influence with your countrymen who are rioting in and about McCloud. I request you to at once exercise it and thus avoid further trouble."

TRIAL

FOR YANICOLA

The 1.000 strikers to-day modified their demands for increased wages and offered to abandon the camp if for the same may be awarded, at their demands for increased wages and offered to abandon the camp if the company will pay them for the same may be considered as being one of the firms to which employee to may go to purchase the same."

PERSIANS FEAR

CZAR'S CLUTCHES

Nationalists Realize That Occupa-

tion of Their Country By

Cossacks Means Danger.

(Correspondence to The Call.)

ST. PETERSBURG, May 24.-Re-

orts received here from Tabriz indi-

cate that the Persian Nationalists or

Constitutionalists have good reason

for looking with suspicion on the

Russians, although the latter have

intervened there with the ostensible

purpose of re-establishing the con-

stitution which the state granted and

It seems that when General Snar-

sky and his troops occupied Tabriz.

after scattering the irregular Turko-

man forces in the Shah's service who

had been besieging the revolutionist stronghold, he proceeded to act in the

stronghold, he proceeded to act in the autocratic fashion characteristic of Eussian generals. His soldiers, ill-disciplined as a large part of the Russian troops are, and considering themselves victors in a conquered country, acted in an insulting manner to the citizens, stealing what they liked and in some cases taking undue

liked and in some cases taking undue liberties with Persian women. One of them was shot dead by a citizen in

reprisal for such an offense, and pub-lic sympathy went with the slayer. General Snarsky thereupon arbi-trarily imposed a fine of several thou-sand rubles upon the city and also is-

sued an order that every one in Ta-bris except his own solders must give up all weapons they might possess. Public indignation ran high, and there

was danger of a collision between the troops and the populace. The leading

their liberty and, perhaps, their lives would have been in danger at the hands of the Russians.

The Constitutionalists are convinced

They believe it is the Russian plan to occupy Northern Persia permanently

under the pretext of maintaining or-der, and perhaps eventually to annex it to the Russian empire. They do

not forget how the Caucasus region

was taken eighty-three years ago, and the absorption of Khiva, Klokand, Bokhara, and other regions to the northeast of Persia since then. Nor

do they forget that in 1826 England

broke her solemn pledges and be-trayed Persia to the Russians. The memory does not strengthen their confidence in the good faith of the

British government, which is with

Russia the joint guarantor of terri-torial integrity and constitutional gov-ernment in Persia, but which, either

through fear of getting into trouble, or else in the hope of compensating itself by gaining some advantages in the south, now quietly permits the Czar's representatives to have their

wn way in Northern Persia. Under these circumstances the Con-

stitutionalists' hopes are naturally fixed upon their own powers of re-

sistance and upon the help which may

The progressive elements in Russia are watching developments with much interest, as they realize that

then repudiated.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

while the men are entirely satisfied with the relative part of the relat

dictments by the Esmeralda County dictments by the Esmeralda County abelition of the strip ticket will not it \$2,000,000 more a year than heretofore. It probably lost a half million foliars in the course of the week. The increase to the men would amount to possibly \$200,000 a year at the outside. That would atill teave the company \$1,300,000 for the first year over and above its profits for last year.

The men are most pleased because it gives them a basis for future concessions. Their organization will now be firmly established so that when the contract expires they will be in a stronger position to secure improved conditions.

The strike has been one of the most restarkable affairs in the annals of the city. The men yeated unanimous-

egrarkable affairs in the annals of he city. The men voted unanimous-y to strike with the feeling that they ad only a fighting chance to win. relye hours after the strike was de-red, it looked hopeless. But the m put their shoulders to the wheel. ertant lines were tied up. The eather was favorable, and the wagon established helped the men

Then the public took the matter o their own hands. It is impossible make count of the number of cars nollshed, the damage done to wirand track and other property of company. There is no doubt that public assumed the attitude that was only partly getting its "money's th" for the abolition of strip

On the other hand the company had aluable ally in all the city's officials m the Mayor down. The display of lousness is inconceivable to anyone o has not come in contact with it a thugs and plug-ugiles of the town re sworn in as special officers, upon indorsement of the Republican rd leaders.

Defenseless men and boys were bbed, and arrests made wholesale ers being held under exorbi-

m the time of the arrival of the ikebreakers, the class lines became arply defined. The car men wor cause the working class was for

The strike is over. It is but an inci-ent in the struggle of the toilers up out of slavery. It carries many valuable lessons for the workers in their

## FARLEY A MORALIST

Ethical Excuse for Dodging Strike Too Strong to Break.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., June 5 .reaker, who won national infamy by ing the first to perfect a big organiion of professional strike-breakers thugs, for use in crushing strikes, ant high for use in crushing strikes.

Judge Lacombe, of the United

States Circuit Court, has issued an another to-day and emphatically confirmed the report that he resumerce Commission and Edward Boyse.

Commission and Edward Boyse. the report that he refused to take any hand in the Phila-delphia strike because he had investisted the entire affair and believed

Men's Straw Hats at New York's Lowest Prices, 59c, 95c, \$1.35 and \$1.85.

Hot Weather Furnishings. Complete Variety.

Union Made Suits of finest work-manship and newest fabrics, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00

of Sweet Orr Union Made loys' Fine Quality, Pure Wool

\$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.98 with Knickerbocker Pants.

committee the adjustment of clared Farley, "and I soon discovered fules. Not less than nine hours. that the men were right. So when

dictments by the Esmeralda County

ator from Pennsylvania. He is the largest individual stockholder in the company. William Film is the millionaire ex-state Senator of Pennayivania, and a power in Republican politics of that commonwealth.

The indictments are for conspiracy to defraud the state of Nevada on bul-lion tax by returning a false state-

Indictments also were returned against Thomas Lockhart, president; A. D. Parker, vice president; A. M. Lockhart, secretary, and E. S. Van Dyke, director of Florence Mining gold mines in Nevada located at Gold-field. The complaint against them also is for conspiracy to defraud. Parker is vice president and general man ager of the Colorado and Souther: Railroad at Denver; A: M. Lockhart wife of President Lockhart, is titula secretary only.

#### FOREIGN NOTES

KAMENETZ, Russia, June 5.—A windstorm swept over this district, killing eight men and large numbers of cattle and destroying many buildings, yesterday.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 5,-The ew Finnish Diet has shown its solidarity with its predecessors by re electing Judge Svinhufvud to th presidency. His references to the constitutional rights of the Diet indicated that it will renew its profests.

LIMA, June 5 .- The Peruvian Cabi has tendered its resignation. I been proved that the revolution ary outbreak of last week was en gineered entirely by the followers of the Pierola brothers. A committee of the Liberal party yesterday visited President Leguia, and declaring that neither Dr. Durand nor Jose Oliva had taken part in the movement, re-quested that these men be set at lib-erty. The country is quiet.

SANTANDER, Spain, June 5 .- Con siderable damage was done here by a cloudburst last night. In the lower part of the city the water reached to the first stories of buildings.

#### U. S. JUDGE REVERSES **COMMERCE COMMISSION**

erce Comi as trustee in bankrupcy for the Ex-post Shipping Company, from insti-tuting or prosecuting any action or proceeding to enforce the order of the Interstate Commission issued June "I was called to Philadelphia a year go when a similar trouble to that attled to-day was brewing," device the to-day was brewing," device the to-day was brewing, and the Ealtimore and Ohio Railway companies, and the Export Shipping Company was in restraint of trade and the sail the interest. pany was in restraint of trade and ordered that the agreement be nulli-

fied.

Judge Lacombe has handed down an opinion setting aside the order of the commission on the ground that it was illegal.

#### TIN PLATE COMPANY **WANTS OPEN SHOPS**

Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, has issued a statement in explanation of the new wage scale in the mills of the

WESTCHESTER CLOTHING CO.

3d Ave. and 144th St., Bronx
OPEN EVERY EVENING.
ESTABLISHED 1873.

Workmen's Children Death Benefit
Fund of the United States
of America.

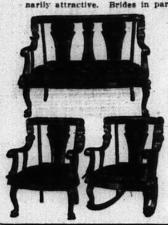
The above organization accepts for membership children of members of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, between the ages of 1 to 18 years. Monthly dues 4 cents. Death benefit, 560 during the first 5 years of membership, 22500; membership, 22500; 226 branches Wm. Schwarz, financial se-patary, Bible House, room 42. Astor



"THE FURNITURE CENTER" Broadway, Linden and Quincy Sts., Brooklyn.

## Upholstered Furniture

As usual, Designs, Workmanship and Values are more than ordinarily attractive. Brides in particular will be interested.



Many Handsome Parlor Suites of distinctly high character are to be had at very moderate prices; 3 and 5 piece styles with artistic mahogany frames, splendidly upholstered in popular cover-

Worthy of especial mention is the Loose Cushion Suite here illustrated; cushions superior silk plush with silk cord and tassel. As fine a suite as anyone can desire for a small parlor or special price... 27.50

## BAKERS GET NO JUSTICE

Bingham Disposes of Case Against Cops Mrs. Zimmerman Is Struck When She Who Broke Up Meeting.

The Police Department has disposed

The attorney, referring to the let-ter, said: "The police have a tight hold on the saloonkeepers and pro-prietors of halls, and they fear to give

latter proves himself impartial in the Duffy case, now before him.

street, one of the largest bakers on the East Side, settled with the union yesterday. This settlement is expected to bring all the boss bakers of that neighborhood into the union. Max Kasimirsky, the leader of the strike. says that he is negotiating with nine bakers of the same district, who in-tend to yield to the demands of the

Magistrate Finn, of Essex Maket Court again rebuked the police yes-terday when M. Libel, of 189 Orchard street, was brought before him, charp'd with having read a circular distributed by the bakers.

"Since when is it against the law to read in the street?" asked the Magistrate, and discharged the "of-

#### **FAST GAS METERS** ARE LOSING SPEED

Gas meters in New York are keeping fairly well within the speed limit set by the Public Service Commission. Soon all in use in this city will be good little meters if they keep on improving as shown in the records of tests for the month of May reported by T. D. Hoxsoy, chief of the Public Service Board's Bureau of Gas and Electricity.

were fast, or to exceed the legal percentage of 2 per cent. The number is considerably less than a year ago. Forty-four were found to be absolutely correct.

#### **EVANSVILLE MEN VOTE TO HOLD OUT**

EVANSVILLE, Ind.. June 5.—The striking street car men have voted unanimously to stay out following the advices of a committee of business men that the company is not in position to continue the fight much

The company still refuses all offers of arbitration, and the car men have been given until noon to-day to re-turn to work. There is no violence.

#### SEAMEN'SSTRIKEGROWS

HAVRE, June 5.—in response to an appeal from their comrades in Marseilles the sailors and stokers of the commercial marine here have formally voted to join the strike for a day of rest and equaliza

#### Conference of Jewish Socialists in behalf of

THE EVENING CALL under the auspices of the

WURKINGMEN'S CIRCLE BRANCHES NOS. 100, 134, 286

AT NEW MAJESTIC HALL. 106 Forsyth Street, SUNDAY MORNING, at 9:36 Prominent speakers will address

# AUTO RUNS DOWN TWO

Attempts to Save Daughter.

It is feared to-day that Mrs. Jacob of the charges brought against the Zimmerman, wife of a wealthy conpolicemen who broke up a meeting of tractor, of 1 West 70th street, and her the striking bakers on May 12, in the daughter Frances, twelve years old, usual manner in which such cases who were knocked down and seriously are settled. Simon Alperin, the at- injured by an automobile, at 169th torney for the Bakers' Union, who had street and Broadway, are internally brought the charges, received a letter injured, and have a hard fight for life from headquarters yesterday stating before them. The child became conthat the police interference was due fused at the approach of the car and to the request of the proprietor of the stood still. Mrs. Zimmerman was out hall. Samuel Schnur, to have the premises cleared. rushed back to attempt to save her daughter, and the auto struck them

The mother and daughter were any testimony agains: them. It is easy for the police to induce a man to give the testimony they desire to have."

Alperin said that he might bring both were cut on the face and they the matter before the Mayor. If the were bruised on the body. They rewere bruised on the body. They refused to go to the hospital and were taken in an ambulance to their home.

The automobile is owned by Mrs. Florence Pope, of 57 West 57th street. Joseph Torret, of 3 Pacific avenue Brooklyn, was driving. He is locked up. His brother, George, was the only other person in the machine. Wit-nesses said the car was going slewly. Mrs. Zimmerman and her daughter

vere on their way to the sub The child became panic-stricken. She stood motionless in her terror, and be-fore her mother could pull her away, they were run down.

#### HOLD GRAFT SLEUTHS

PITTSBURG. June 5 .- John Van Ness. Thomas Donavan and H. H. be given them by Turkey, now that Herron, detectives employed by the Voters' League in the municipal graft at Constantinople have been overinvestigation, who were charged with thrown. conspiracy by Mrs. Anna Klein, wife of the convicted Councilman, are today being held in \$2,500 ball each for much interest, as they realize work done by these detectives was an important part of the prosecution's pansion would be favorable to cause of political personnel.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. Long Island.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. Long Island.

cause of political progress here.

any check to the autocracy's plans of

#### EASTHAMPTON BEACH, L. I. Four miles of ocean front, three L. I. R. R. stations on property. Right of way to the finest bay on Long Island.

SECOND

## BUILDING LOTS

EASY \$50 EACH TERMS.

Two minutes from station, right at the ocean, positively the cleanest, prettiest ocean beach, and the only beach on Long Island where you can build a bungalow and have ocean, bay and the Long Island Raliroad combined. Call and investigate this.

W. C. REEVES & CO., 124 E. 23d ST., N. Y. CITY.

#### IMPORTANT TO CALL READERS! M. & A. KATZ, Department Store 861-833 3d Avenue, Near 51st Street.

A CALL AND PURCHASE AT OUR STORE WILL HELP THE CALL SAVE OUR COUPONS, THEY ARE EQUAL TO 4 P. C. DISCOUNT.

> GRAND ANNUAL Afternoon and Evening Picnic

GIVEN BY THE YOUNG MEN'S EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE BRANCH 86, WORKMEN'S CIRCLE

To be Held at Glendale Schuetzen Park, Glendale, Long Island, Saturday, June 5, 1909. Tickets, Admit One, 25c

MUSIC BY PROF. L. FISCHER. Directions—From Williamsburg Bridge take Bushwick Ave. car to Ridgewood; transfer for Myrtle Ave. direct to Park. Brooklyn Bridge, Myrtle Ave. car direct to Park.

Special Sale!! 5-ft. Step Ladder, valued at \$1.39, for 49c to-day

662, 664, 666 BROADWAY, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

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Will Open July 1, 1909.

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Low Prices. Liberal Terms.

Prices of Lots in Hasbrouck Ter-

rece range from \$250 to \$375. Only a very few are higher. Terms: A Ten Dollar Bill secures any Lot. On signing of Contract 10 per cent of the Purchase Price to be paid.

hereafter monthly payments

Additional Tunnels to New Jersey

# HASBROUCK TERRACE

spect our highly developed tract of nearly two thousand lots, located in a most beautifu

#### For a Home or Investment

part of Bergen Co., N. J.

Hasbrouck Terrace offers advantages that are not equaled in many higher priced properties. An investigation will convince you of the truth of this statement.

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If you are desirous of making a profitable Investment, or if you wish to select a few lots for a Homesite, come to Hasbrouck Terwith every Contract, assuring, in case of Death, a Clear Title, with-out further Payments whatso-ever to those dependent upon you. Homesite, come to Hasbrouck Terrace, the place of wonderful opportunities. It is Healthful, Accessible and Improved Property.

All lots are 25x100. Convenient Trolley Connection. Commutation Ticket 8 cents via Erie Railroad. Ten Miles from City Hall, Manhatten.

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The owners and developers of Hasbrouck Terrace have sold more property to readers of this paper than any other real estate firm.

#### Special Free Excursion, Sunday, June &.

You may visit Hasbrouck Terrace Sunday free by coming to the Eric Ferry, Chambers St., at 10:20, 11:50 A. M. or 2 P. M. Look for our representative with sign Hasbro Terrace. He will furnish Free Tickets in exchange for this ad. Write for our illustrated descriptive literature.

LINT, BUTSCHER & ROSS REALTY AND CONSTRUCTION CO. 132 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK.

# PLAYS WITH LIVE

WIRE, HE MAY DIE and the younger boy suggested that they throw the wire over a troller wire and see how much electricity they could stand.

Constitutionalists held a conference, however, and urged the citizens to avoid a conflict in which the odds would have been heavily against them. They saw to it that the fine was paid. As the wire in the Schenting boy's hands settled over the trolley 558 would have been heavily against them. Fordham Hospital to-day, in a precasion condition from burns received while playing with a live wire. Schenting and his chum, William Mc-Nair, a year older, who lives at 2138 southbound Webster avenue car forward in his rubber boots, grasped the writhing boy's hands settled over the trolley 558 wolts passed through his body into the rainsoaked ground. 'His cries attracted a large crowd. The motorman of, a southbound Webster avenue car forward in his rubber boots, grasped the writhing boy's hands settled over the trolley 558 wolts passed through his body into the rainsoaked ground. 'His cries attracted a large crowd. The motorman forward in his rubber boots, grasped the writhing boy's hands settled over the trolley 558 wolts passed through his body into the rainsoaked ground. 'His cries attracted a large crowd. The motorman forward in his rubber boots, grasped the writhing boy's wolts passed through his body into the rainsoaked ground. 'His cries attracted a large crowd. The motorman forward in his rubber boots, grasped the writhing boy's wolts passed through his body into the rainsoaked ground. 'His cries attracted a large crowd. The motorman forward in his rubber boots, grasped the writhing boy's wolts passed through hands settled over the trolley 558 wolts passed through his body into the rainsoaked ground. 'His cries attracted a large crowd. The motorman forward in his rubber boots, grasped the writhing boy's wolts passed through hands settled over the trolley 558 wolts passed through hands settled over the trolley 558 wolts passed through hands settled over the trolley 558 wolts passed through hands settled over the trolley 558 wolts passed through hands settled over the trolley 558 wolts passed through hands settled ov

# **BROOKLYN ADVERTISERS**

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FOR INVALIDS AND SICK CHILDREN. Shipped daily from nearby towns on Long Island; every egg tested by an expert; guaranteed strictly fresh. We also handle extra fine Western fresh eggs for ordinary household use; try them. Do not forget us on butter. Direct receivers of Fresh Country Butter; try a pound and be convinced. Our Columbo Print Butter guaranteed to equal any other print butter on the market.

## Our pound Prints of Butter are cut full weight (weighing 16 ounces to the pound).

1694 Broadway, Cor. Decatur St. Family trade a specialty.

Write or Telephone.

## **Donohoe & Kaupp** 3019 FULTON STREET

Bet. Linwood & Essex Sts.

Annual Anniversary Sale, June ! to 10, 1909. Children's White Lawn and Nain-

sook French Dresses, lace and

emb. trimmed. Special, 49c to \$2.49

Children's Lawn Guimp. Special, 23c to 75c

Children's Parasols, all styles and colors. Special from ... 15c to \$1.19

Boys' Madras Blouses, with collar or band. Special ..... 37c. 47c Special Cut Prices in Dry Goods and Men's Furnishings.



# THE TOSS OF A COPPER

may be left to decide some things; bu the matter of where to buy your sum-mer suit is too important to be left to chance that way.

You should buy where the clothing is known to be always reliable; where quality counts, and is the standard, and where prices are always as low as really good clothing can be sold for. You should buy where you know you will get a square deal, which is at

#### HENRY HELLER, CLOTHIER AND TAILOR

271 HAMBURG AVENUE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE CALL.



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OUR HATS ARE UNION MADE

Warm weather is coming. Guard baby's health by using White Cross Milk

S. HARTELIUS, 519 524 STREET

SPRING STYLES NOW READY. NEXT, TO THE BANK DANTO CHATTER 494 5TH AVE, B'KLYN.NY

WEAR THE HALA SHOE \$2.50 F. S. HASLACH. Manufacturer and Retailer of

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Up-to-Date Footwe

Dry and Dress Goods

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Two Stores: HAMBURG, cor. DE KALB AVENUE WYCKOFF, cor. GREEN AVENUE 10 to 50 per cent. discount. Re-noval Sale at Hamburg Avenue Store low going on.

Ladies For Latest Styles in Hats,

The Myrtle Millinery 1320 Myrtle Ave., near Stanhope St. or 369 Knickerbocker Ave., near

Stanhope, Brooklyn.
C. Z. LINDSAY, Tel 2254 Bushwick.

# 00 REDS TO ATTEND PICNIC

## Arrangements Made for Annal Socialist Event on Sunday, June 13.

y, June 13, promises to be an day for the Socialists of this their friends, as the annual of the Socialist party will then at · Sulzer's Westchester It is one of those occasions who have the interest of rty at heart will take advantage opportunity of getting a first ntertainment, hear two of the cialist speakers, and at the time help swell the funds in the y of the party, which at presntirely exhausted.

interest shown in the affair this s evidenced by the large adsale of the tickets, is sufficient that the audience will in numbers anything witnessed Socialists at former picnics.

n former years, it is aimed to the affair of an international er, by giving an opportunity Socialists of all nationalities to together and become better ac-A and it is expected that be-Socialists from Manhattan and there will be many visitors other parts of the greater city from the neighboring places.

elaborate preparations have ade this year than ever before entertainment of the crowds good time can be guaranteed who come. The picnic grounds opened at 19 A. M.

#### ne of the Femures.

will be a concert by the So-Band and the Carl Sahn Or-gymnastic exhibitions, turning , parade of children, great by the United Workingmen Societies, also by the Hun-Workingmen's Singing Society, M. the chairman will in-

At 5 P. M. the chairman will induce the speakers. As already and an account of the Wisconsin State Senate, il speak on "Socialists in Action," d will tell the New York Socialists way things are done in Milwau
C. Gaylord is a speaker of unusual lity, and Socialists will make no take in bringing their friends as. ier Jonas will make an ad-

in German which will eagerly nd the German language. addition, games are provided for g and old, men and women. will be bowling alleys with cash

er prizes, bird spearing, eel ball games, etc.

great barbecue, under the direc-f Butcher Union, No. 174, which me of the main features at the cnic, will not be overlooked the either. A steer big enough fortably feed about 4,000 per-il be secured, and the preparaof the beef sandwiches, which our picnics famous, will again nder the management of the ser Union No. 174, who have so sly volunteered their services

#### Dancing and Music.

e dancing, of course, will be a ident feature, and the well in orchestra of the Carl Sahm aspecially enlarged for this ocwill consplcuously send forth lodious strains to the delight seld and young. It will start war and wine booth promise

big attractions this year, and of the committee's time has devoted toward making them Members and sympathizers of arty are again asked to add new list to those already secured by ministee. Articles of all descriptions will be sighly accepted. will be gladly accepted, as the nittee feels that more articles be needed this year than ever be-A small donation while not no-by the person making it, usually is to swell the surplus of the pic-which as already mentioned will opplied toward the Municipal Camapplied toward the Municipal Camin Fund of the Local, and will
the party in carrying
sprous campaign this year.
The bazzar will be under the directof the members of the Socialist
men's Society, Branchs 2 and 3,
man, who are making special efthe surprise the visitors with
the surprise the visitors with

to surprise the visitors with sof great value. Persons do-articles should either leave in the Organizer's office, 239 lith street, or send notice to juarters, and committees will

#### Expect 10,000 Persons.

committee has made its arements to entertain at least 10,-persons, and indications are that is very conservatively estimated. cerything now depends on the rices, and they must increase their orts in pushing the sale of tickets rever they may have an oppor-ity to do so. The admission fee only 10 cents when bought in adsee, or 15 cents when bought in ad-bought at a gate. Buy your tickets in ad-bee. The advertisement in The Call tell you where you can buy your tets and how to reach the park. one fall to be present at this affair and bring friends.

arge number of persons are to act on the various commit-

ded to act on the various contact as the day of the picnic, such as committees, cashiers, barkers.

those willing to lend a helping if those willing to lend a neighbor to the committee are requested volunteer their services and send their names and addresses to U. senon, who will see to it that as increased a job as possible is asserted. 

#### SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

HUDSON COUNTY.

BEVERLY, N. J.

W. R. Gaylord, the Socialist Sena

HAVERHILL, MASS.

ritree reported that representatives of the committee would distribute copier of the "Christian Socialist" at

the Portland St. Baptist church next

Suncay morning permission having been previously obtained. Julius Robinson, of Hartford, Conn...

was present, and at the close of the

YOUNG SOCIALISTS'

The council of the Young People's Socialist Federation met Thursday night at their headquarters, 293 East

3d street. . It was reported that five

cided to give the executive committee full power to secure finances and pro-

all facilities for doing their work. His

The next meeting of the executive committee will take place next Wed-

nesday at the residence of Dr. Lichts-

THE PARKSIDE CHURCH

Rev. John D. Long, D. D., pastor of the Parkside Church, Lenox Road near Flatbush avenue, will speak to-

morrow morning at 11 o'clock, on "The Church and the Impending Revolution." At night Dr. Long, who has been at the General Conference

of the Christian Socialist Fellowship, which recently met in Toledo, Ohio, will tell of the conference and its

TO HELP THE CALL.

two months, and if the picnic which

a success, still more help will be pledged to The Call.

**CHANGE MEETING DAY** 

The 14th A. D., of the Socialist party of Kings County, has changed its meeting night from Wednesdays to the first and third Sundays, be-

seed with organization work. Dr. Lichtschein volunteered to give the executive committee a room at his residence where they would have

osition was accepted.

chein, 149 East 89th street.

**COUNCIL MEETS** 

All notices must be in this office by con of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 5 P. M., unless otherwise specified.

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business.

18th A. D. (Bohemian.)-1253 First 25th and 27th A. D .- Rand School, 25th and 27th A. D.—Rand School 112 East 19th street. 32d A. D. (Branch 2. Williams bridge).—223d street and White Plains avenue.

#### Open Air.

21st A. D.—125th street and Seventh avenue, Miss Lakie and Joshus Wanhope.

Branch 163 will hold a special meeting at 79-81 Forsyth street. At its last meeting this branch decided to give The Call \$10.

The 3d and 10th A. D. will give a trawberry festival at its headquarters 266 East 10th street. A good time i

tobacco districts in that state, in existing political conditions. He declared that through the actions of the Tobacco Trust they were beginning to see the failure of the Republican party to adequately deal with the idea of National ownership of indus-Young Friends' Socialist Literary Circle will give a concert and package party at 313 Grand street. Ar enjoyable evening is promised to all tries. He said there could be no bet-ter slogan than "Let the Nation Own the Trusts." Quite a lively discussion took place among the members at the close of the address.

#### \* BROOKLYN.

#### Business

15th A. D. (Italian.)-535 Grahan

Women's Agitation Committee. Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby ave-nue. Outdoor work will be taken up and the report of the May meetings

#### JERSEY CITY.

Open Air.

organizations had adopted the con-stitution as a whole. The financial secretary reported that but three or-Newark avenue and Barrow street Speaker, James M. Reilly. ganizations had as yet reported to the call for contributions. It was de-

#### Sunday's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Young People's Organizations.

Young Socialist Literary Circle, 64

East 104th street. 2 P. M. Young Socialist League.—293 East 3d street. Edward King will lecture on history.

#### Sunday Schools. Harlem.—Central Hall, Third ave-ue and 106th street. 11 A. M. East Side.—Educational League

Building, 183 Madison street, 1 to 3 Lecture Christian Socialist Fellowshi The Social Store, 25 St. Marks' plac Speaker, Dr. John D. Long. 3 P. M. Fellowship

#### Popular Dinner.

A popular dinner of the Socialist Dramatic Movement will be held at Codington's, 769 Sixth avenue, at 7 P. M. After the dinner there will be an entertainment, concert, recitations and speeches.

#### Mass Meeting.

Estonian Socialist Club.—328 East 86th street. 3 P. M.

#### BROOKLYN.

Young People's Socialist Federa-tion (Circle 23).—65 Thatford ave-nue: Subject, "Resolved, That Lin-coln Should Have Considered the Union First and the Slavery Question Next.

22d A. D .- 440 Liberty avenue

Boro Park.—39th street and North Utrecht avenue. 11 A. M. Brownsville.—98 Thatford avenue.

# Money spent with Call advertisers is money well invested. It will not only secure your necessities, but will also insure the life of this paper through building up the advertising

Lecture. Workingmen's Educational Club.

#### WITH THE SUB. GETTERS.

You may have The Call and American Magazine, or

Success Magazine, or Cosmopolitan Magazine, both for one year for \$3.

You may have your choice of either magazine for a \$3 club of

short-term subscriptions; two magazines for \$6 worth; three magazines for \$9 worth of subscriptions to The Call. If you prefer, you may have \$3.50 worth of subscription cards

for \$2.50. This will enable you to get subscriptions for The Call and also help your local propaganda work. Because summer is very hot, very dull, The Call cannot get

along without more subscriptions every day. The circulation of the paper must steadily increase if it is to weather summer inactivity. You want The Call, then do something! United, steady effort by all is needed. Others are doing their

share. You are responsible for yourself; what are you doing? If you make good, others will do something. Can you stand by while the only champion the workers have

struggles for life that it may go on fighting your battles, the battles of the working class?

Get to work, not for my, but for the sake of the working class! and constitution of man from a theo-Your effort is needed. Remember, you help The Call and get a magazine for yourself!

SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT, THE CALL, NEW YORK CITY. 442 PEARL ST.,

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Street				,		. <b></b> .			
City									

State.....

#### **READ THIS**

Do you want to do something

for The Call?

Of course you do. Here is the way If you are a member of a union Socialist local or progressive organisation, get up at the next meeting and County Committee,—Liberty Hall. Spring and Shippen streets, West Hoboken, 10 A. M. move that the sum of \$1 per week for the next four months be donated to The Call.

It's not much to your organization but it means a great deal to The Call. tor, of Wisconsin, will speak on "So-cialists in Action," at Odd Fellows' Hall, June 7, at 8 P. M. A few hundred organizations taking this action will insure the existence of The Call during the coming sum mer months when business is nearly At the meeting of the Central So-cialist Club held W-dnesday night the Education and Agitation Comat a standstill.

Your organization probably gets dollar's worth of space in The Call every week just by printing of notices and announcements. That's outside of the fact that The Call serves the cause of labor and liberty with the fidelity and loyalty that is unques tioned.

Here is a list of organizations that meeting delivered a short address in which he told of the remarkable changes that were taking place in the position of the farmers in the ave started the ball a rolling:

1. Cigarmakers' Union, No. 149

Brooklyn.

Progressive Literary Aid Socity, Brownsville.

Straight A. D., S. P., New York.

Machinists' Progressive, Lodge, No. 335, I. A. of M.

China A. D., S. P., New York.

Local Tarrytown, S. P., New York.

York.

Local Syracuse, S. P., New York American Flint Glass Workers Local No. 68, Brooklyn. Manhattan Lodge, No. 402, I. A of M.

Wood Carvers and Modelers' As sociation.
Brotherhood of Painters, Decora tors, Paperhangers, Browns

Workmen's Circle, Branch 11, Brownsville. Bakery and Confectionery Work-ers' I. U. No. 15, Jersey City,

A. D., Br. 2, S. P., Kings County.
Woodcarvers of the Hayden Co.
Rochester, N. Y. (\$3 per week).
Local Mercer County, S. P., New ASK MERCY FOR SLAVER

Jersey. Local Watertown, S. P., Nev York. 18. Jewish Socialist Branch of Chel

sea. Workmen's Circle, Br. 94, Stam ford, Conn. Bohemian Bakers, No. 22. 15th A. D. Socialist Club, Brook

lyn. 22d A. D., S. P., Kings County. 20th A. D., S. P., Kings County. 26th A. D., S. P., Manhattan. 8th A. D., S. P., Manhattan. Local Dover, S. P., Dover, N. J.

Suspender Makers' Union. Employes of A. & H. Rosenbluth Branch Wykoff Heights. Int. Arbeiter Unter. Verein. Br. 14, W. S. D. B. I., Brooklyn.

Bakery and Confectionery Work-ers, No. 201, Philadelphia. Workmen's Circle, Br. 49. Franz Gerau Maennerchor

Brooklyn. 3d and 10th A. D., S. P. Harrison Lodge 156, I. A. of M. Brewers' Union No. 69, Bocsl East Manchester, S. P. N. H.

Local Union County, Branch 3. Elizabeth, N. J. The Socialistische Liedertofel, of Newark, N. J., has decided to give \$1 a week to The Evening Call, for N. J.

41. ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? Will the organizations on this list please send in their weekly contribuplease send in their weekly contribu-tion regularly, so time and money ex-pended in sending notice and keeping tab can be used for more immediate needs? There is room for a great many more on the list and we are ready to add them as quickly as they come in. So join the "ROLL OF HONOR."

Dear Sirs and Comrades:

Inclosed you will find check for \$1 from Harrison Lodge No. 156, of Harrison, N. J., and we wish to be placed on your roll. Your paper has already been indorsed by this lodge, as the only labor paper in the East, and you have also quite a few subscribers in this lodge, and we all join in sending you our best wishes any the success of you our best wishes for the success of your paper. We realize that without the co-operation of the press we would not amount to anything, and if we cannot get the truths and facts we cannot get the truths and facts from your paper, we cannot get them at all. We can only hope that the tollers will wake up and see and think for themselves and support a paper that represents the working class and trade unions, The New York Evening Call.

With heat winter

With best wishes, I am, yours for nancipation of the tollers.
THOS. BRANNIGAN, Sec.
Harrison Lodge No. 156,

#### Announcements

The class of oratory and debate will hold its final meeting for this sea-son to-night at the Social Store, 25 St. Markks Place. Murray Schloss will open with the subject, "Capitalist conspiracy within the Socialist

To-morrow at 8 P. M., W. J. Whit ty will lecture at the Social Store, 25 St. Marks' Place, on "The evolution sophical standpoint."

The next outing of the New York The next outing of the New York Physical Culture Club will be held to-morrow at Van Courtlandt Park. The club will meet at the Van Courtlandt Park terminal of the Broadway subway at 10 A. M., and then proceed to the park. All interested are invited to join them.

# FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

N. E. Cor. 88d St. & Ave. A, N. Y ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW.



#### Shulman's Yearly Clothing Sale

It was a tremendous success, and pleased our large number of friends who have been buying clothing of us for many years. And it secured for us thousands of new customers.

We again offer you our entire stock of

#### \$75,000.00 of "Shulman Quality"

Spring and Summer Suits at a reduction of 25 to 33 1-3 per cent from our regular low prices.

These suits are freshly made this season and made of the finest Domestic and Imported Woolens. made of the finest Domestic and Imported Woolens.

They are trimmed and tailored in the "Shulman" way and are fashioned in the latest accepted models with many special features to please the young men or those that keep young.

The colors for this Summer's wear selected by

BLUE SERGE, of guaranteed color, both in plain and a large variety of fancy weaves.

SMOKES, TANS, GREENS—In these colors we

show a very large variety and style.

AND GRA'S—In this ever popular color we have many new novelties such as Zebra and Tiger Stripes, as well as staple Hairline and Auto

Most of these Suits have vests, but a large portion, especially the lighter colors, are vest-and also one-half lined.

SALE BEGINS

#### Saturday, June 5, at 8 A.M. We have provided a large force of extra sales to give you prompt attention.

PRICES

\$ 5.45 Suits reduced from \$ 7.50 | \$ 8.75 Suits reduced from \$ 8.00 | \$10.90 Suits reduced from \$ 8.50 | \$11.75 Suits reduced from \$ 9.00 | \$11.75 Suits reduced from \$ 10.00 | \$12.75 Suits reduced from \$10.00 | \$13.75 Suits reduced \$ 8.75 Suits reduced from \$11.00 | \$14.75 Suits reduced \$ 8.75 Suits re

# SHULMAN & SONS, Near Canal Street, NEW YORK.

Southern Senators Want "Injunction Bill" to Free the Notorious Harland.

assortment is complete. We will reserve

your selection for one week. Your

money back for the asking has always

(National Socialist Press Bureau.) WASHINGTON, June 5 .- President

Taft is to be called upon to pardon one of the most brutal criminals pres ent society harbors, W. S. Harland, of Lockport, Ala., who was recently convicted of peonage, at Peusacola. Florida. He was sentenced to eighteen months in the Atlanta penitentiary and \$5,000 fine. After having appealed his case to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, which sus-tained the lower court in the convicdissenting judge in the appellate pedestrians. the case but upon the technicality of

During the trials every hair-splitting technicality known to modern legal malpractice was employed, strong political influence was brought

Now after this conviction and the feet, unhurt.

Mr. Taft to grant a pardon to this man convicted legally, in spite of tremen-dous political pressure, of a most helnous crime which if allowed to go unrebuked means the continuation of an ancient and barbaric form of human slavery. Mr. Taft now has a chance to endorse his pet theory of the infallibility of the courts and at the same time give an impetus to movement to stamp out peonage.

#### **RISKS HIS LIFE** TO SAVE ENGINE

James Cusick, engineer of fire en gine 55, is the hero of his comrades to-day, who are showering congratulations upon him for his pluck in saving the engine after the reins had slipped from the hands of the driver. tion through the opinion of two of the three Judges, he still has the nerve to say he is innocent. Even the ning away, endangering the lives of

The engine was swinging from 1626 street into Park avenue, returning from a small fire in Lexington avenue when the horses slid on the asphalt.

ting technicality known to modern when the horses slid on the asphalt, legal malpractice was employed, slippery from the rain.

Strong political influence was brought to bear upon the judges and the scoffing attitude of ridicule was assumed by the attorners for the defense. Lieutenant Hanley. The lieutenant They claimed the whole thing was a joke.

Now after this conviction and the feet, unburt.

Now after this conviction and the rect, under the course and the send that strength of the send that strength of the courts and infallible interpreter of the law, "Injunction Bill" and Taliaferro, of Florida, have asked by at 111th street.

Cusick crawled beside Murtha, who was strapped, helpless, in the seat. He grabbed the reins as the engine reached 109th street and guided the horses safely through a maze of peddlers' wagons, bringing them up safely at 111th street. Cusick crawled beside Murtha, who

#### **M'ADOO FRANCHISE** UP TO M'CLELLAN By January 1, 1911, there will b

direct railway connections between Grand Central Station in this city a Grand Central Station in this city and the big railroad terminals in Jersey City and Hoboken, according to the promise made by William G. McAdoo, president of the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Company. The Board of Estimate has granted to his company a franchise to extend the Monado tunnel from its present terminal at 33d street and Sixth avenue to 42d street and thence east to connect not only with the New York Central's only with the New York Central's street and thence east to connect monly with the New York Central terminal, but also with the Rant Transit Subway and the Steinway tur

The only thing now needed to The only thing now needed to complete the franchise is the Mayor's aignature. It is not thought any dim cuity will be encountered in gettin that. Moadoo also said the Cortland street tunnels will be open for business not later than July 15 next. If may succeed in getting them in open ation a few days earlier than that.

#### FREE TROLLEY RIDES OUR DARLING Parlor Match

Clip the words "OUR DARLING" from each box, send 12 cut-outs with this advertisement, giving your name and address, and I will send you tickets for five trolley rides. Tickets good on any trolley, subway or elevated in any city. JOHN T. HUNER, Evergreen, L.

## What to Read on Socialis

By Charles H. Kerr, Editor of the International Socialist. Review. Eighty beautifully property of the International Conference of the International Conference of the International Conference of the International Conference on treatment of the International Conference on the International Conference on Interna

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES: EACH LINE

Payable in advance. No adv. of less than three lines accepted. Six average size words constitute a line. Custor display 50 per cent. more.

HELP WANTED-PROFESSIONALS

Soprano and alto singers wanted for a prominent Episcopal Church choir, centrally located; sympathizes with Socialism; experience not necessary; Address E., 507 York ave., Philadelphia.

Tenor and bass singers wanted for a prominent Episcopal Church choir, centrally located; sympathizes with Socialism; experience not necessary; small stipend. Address E., 507 York ave., Philadelphia

#### SOCIAL STORE

A mental gymnasium, refreshm and market place; open day and m 25 St. Marks Place (Opposite Coc FURNISHED BOOM TO LET.

LARGE, convenient, nicely furn and unfurnished rooms with moderate prices. 230 E. 75th st., 5 HELP WANTED.

## First-class canvassers; newspaper ork in nearby New Jersey towns ood pay. P. O. Box 1824, New York

HELP WANTED-MALE.

## Wanted-Sign painter. Call 9 a.n., 44 Bowery.

Farm hands; call between 8 and 11 M. Call at Unemployed Free Bue reau, 44 Bowery.

#### WANTED.

Amateur musicians to join the cialist Band (brass). Meets at Lai Temple every Thursday.

The Call offers a good oppe to capable advertising solicito quire at the offices, 442 Per New York.

## Church of the Ascension

5th AVENUE and 10th STREET.

Sunday, June 6, 1909, at 8 P. M. ALEXANDER IRVINE

## Picnic of Local Kings County, Socialist Party

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CAMPAIGN FUND,

Saturday, June 12, '09, commencing 2 P.M. AT LIBERTY PARK, Cooper Ave. and Evergreen, L. I.

Senator Winfield Gaylord, of Wisconsin, will speak at 8 P. M.

TICKETS, 15 CENTS =

Tickets can be bought at the office of The Call. Volkszeitung, Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, Jewish Forward and at the headquarters of the Party Branches in Brooklyns To Reach the Park-Take any "L" or surface car to Ridgewood depot, transfer to Cypress Hills car to Cooper Avenue, a few minutes

Grand Spring Outing SOCIALIST BAND SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1909

At BIEWALDS PARK, BOWERY BAY HEIGHTS, L. I

Amusements-All Sorts. Take North Beach car from 14th or \$24

St. Ferry to Ehret ave.; from there short walk to Park. COMRADES AND FRIENDS, DON'T PORGET YOUR BAND.

## IAB 13 COUNTERFEITERS BREWERS STILL OUT

Members of Gang of "Queer Shovers."

With the arrest of thirteen men the and the Secret Service oper-

Albert T. Patrick, whose sentence f death for the murder of William Marsh Rice was changed by former Governor Higgins to life imprisonment, cannot escape the latter punish-ment. The man woo pleaded in court for "liberty or ceath", lost the chance either at the hands of the law, on the Appellate Division, in Brookcesterday gave a decision that his pous there seems to be no hope of an ppeal to the Court of Appeals.

#### 300 MEN MISSING

week overdue at this port from Bona-ista Bay, because of ice and storms. During Wednesday night and Thurs-ay morning a gale blew over the egion between here and Bonavista Say, a distance of fifty miles. It is ble that the schooners may ome of the many remote

#### MAX N. MAISEL, 422 Grand Street, N. Y.

A select stock of English, German, French and Russian books always on hand.

BARGAIN LIST NO. 17.

W E have just secured the following seven volumes of the works of Turgeney, transisted by Constance Garnett (the best English translation) and published by Macmillan at \$1.25 a vol. This is not a cheap edition or a reprint, but the original London edition. Bound in brown cloth, gilt top, new, for 35c a volume and 35c postage extra.

1.00 the Eve.

2. Torrents of Spring: First Love; Munice.

3. The Jew and Other Stories.

Stories.
4. A Desperate Character and Other Stories.
5. Dream Tales and Prose

and 7. Virgin Soil; 2

Each title complete in itself.

Frice 55c a volume, 10c postage extra, or \$2.25 for the seven volumes or \$2.75 prepaid.

SANBORN—Paris and the ocial Revolution. A Study the Revolutionary Elements in the various Classes of arisian Society. Sve clo., gilt ip, new pub., at \$3.50 net, or \$1.25 and 30c postage ex-

KROPOTKIN—Russian Literature. Svo clo., new pub., at \$2.00 net, for 75c and 15c rostage extra.

ANDEYEV - The Seven Who Were Hanged. A story. One of his best. Pub. at \$1.00, for 70c and 10c postage extra.

Against Cambria Company.

(Spesial to The Call.)

PARIS, June 5.—The intervention of the State Department and the embassies here and in London, it is believed to-day, has resulted in prevent-ing for all time the marriage of Miss Isabel Garwood. of New York, and Dr. Bettini Di Moise Padua, who passed himself off as an Italian count, for the "count" has gone to Italy. Miss Garwood is a white-haired woman, and advices received here are that if she had had the least idea of the man's character she never would have had anything to do with him. The un-derstanding is that he represented himself to be an Italian nobleman of unquestioned standing and also a sin-

gle man.

He also was careful to conceal from her all the discrediting facts of his record, especially among Italians in America. Now that Miss Garwood finds herself embroiled in a sensation of international interest she is putting on as brave a front as she can, and even professes to resent the in-ST. JOHN'S, N. F., June 5.—Grave finds herself embroiled in a sensation of international interest she is putwers and the relatives of the three ting on as brave a front as she can under men composing the crews of and even professes to resent the inore of fishing schooners now a terference of her American relatives to sever due at this port from Bona-Bay, because of ice and storms. feel sure, however, that after all has been said and done she will serve notice on Di Moise that whatever or friendship may have existed tween them must end at once.

## BOTTLERS WIN STRIKE

Krumenaker Gives In the First Day the Brewery Workers Go Out.

The sixty bottlers and drivers employed by A. Krumenaker, 508-514 West 166th street, who have recently been organized into Local 347 of the United Brewery Workmen, won a strike yesterday for recognition of the union and an increase of wages to the

The men went out in the morning, and late in the afternoon, Mr. Kru-menaker called for the union officials and signed the agreement presented and signed the agreement presented by a committee composed of Charles Pommer, secretary of the Local Joint Executive Board, Charles Ender, Tom Sullivan, Wertrand and Carrigy, There was great enthusiasm when

the news was telephoned to Faul

The minimum scale of the union is The minimum scale of the union is \$16 per week for drivers, \$14 for bottlers and packers, and \$12 for bottle washers. Krumenaker had formerly still going on to-day, been paying some of the drivers as Dr. Graham on the stand made low as \$12 and \$14 a week, bottlers \$12, and washers \$9 and \$10.

Money spent with Call advertisers money well invested. It will not is money well invested. It will not only secure your necessities, but will also insure the life of this paper through building up the advertising



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The Sisth Edi- SIG. KLEIN 50 and 52 3d AVENUE THE Near 10th STREET, Op tion of the Call AND ASSISTANTS . NEW YORK. Telephone 4085 Stuyvesant.



## MUST REMOVÉ TRACKS

Inthorities Believe They Have Several Johnstown Workers Stand By Strikers Ahearn Orders Central to Tear Up Rails On 10th, 11th and 12th Avenues

Counsel for the New York Centra JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 5.—The Railroad are busy to-day preparing to strike at the Cambria Brewing Co. is have court orders served upon Presimembers of a gang of internastill on. Scabs are still running the
still on. Scabs are still running the
stall on. Scabs are still on. Scabs are still stall on.
stall are scale ar based have been arrested recently. Against only one man, however, Ignatio Provenzano, of 157 Allen street, thas a specific charge been made. The police say they found on him seventeen bogus \$2 silver ceitficates. He was charged with having bad money in his possession. The other prisoners were held merely as "suspicious persons."

Mrs. Mary O'Conneil, widow of patrick O'Conneil, widow of patrick O'Conneil, the striker who was slugged by a scab in Burkhardt's saloon and died within twenty-four hours has brought suit for \$10,000 him that a man had passed a spurious two-dollar bill on him. Corrao notified Agent W. J. Flynn, of the Secret bley found Provenzano and seven other men. When the raiders entered, it is alleged, Provenzano drew a knife. There was a fight, in which he was overpowered. An hour later the two officers and fight, in which he was overpowered. An hour later the two officers and fight, in which he was overpowered. An hour later the two overpowers and there are the scale product is handled. More the scal

they found Provenzano and seven other men. When the raiders entered it is alleged, Provenzano drew a knife. There was a fight, in which he was overpowered. An hour later the two officers went to an Italian employment bureau in 237 East 13th street and arrested five men.

One of these, say the police, threatened to shoot the raiders if they entered but no shots were fired when the door was broken open and there was little resistance. Flynn says had money is made in Italy and distributed in this country. The police assert in the Chrystie

Miss Garwood Probably Has Decided to Turn Down Her Bogus Count.

Cambria Percy Allen, Rose, is vice the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, of Johnstown.

Dr. McAneny reported that O'Conforthwith after the expiartion of the time limit and charge the cost to the railroad company. It is probable the railroad company will apply to the courts for an injunction on the ground that a resolution adopted by the Board of Aldermen on April 30, 1847, adopted by the Board of Assistants on May 3, 1847, and approved by the Mayor on May 6, 1847, gave the company the right to construct the road.

Turn Down Her Bogus Count.

TEN TONS FALLING FROM DIZZY HEIGHT



Photo Showing Tank As It Fell.

crumbling under its own weight and falling from a height of nearly half a block, was photographed at Vermil-

had been condemned for its age. Two seconds after this remark-able photograph was taken the tank and its supports formed a twisted tangled mass of splinters and steel.

## CRUEL TO PATIENTS

to Inhuman Treatment.

September 28, 1907, Ward 44—Dr. Graham found Thomas Yocum pour-ing cold water on David Labouf, Re-ported. Yocum removed to laundry department,

November 4. Ward 30—Frank At-horst found with his legs tied. Dragged across the floor seventy-five feet. Attendants reported.

feet. Attendants reported.

November 24. Ward 26—Attendants found beating Benjamin Hickey. Hickey was in a straitjacket. Blood was coming from his ears and noise. An attendant said: "If you don't mind, I will kill you." Reported.

September 28—An attendant was seen striking Samuel McLane over the head with a towel roller. Reported to Dr. Kuhn.

Dr. Kuhn.

February 2, Ward 3—Dr. Graham saw an attendant throw Charles Morris to the floor. The patient was kicked. The attendant was discharged.

Jacob Rubenfield. a pawnbroker. told of cruelties to his wife, who was a patient until her death, several months ago.

#### **BURNED IN CHURCH**

HAVERHILL, Mass., June 5 .- Phy-HAVERHILL, Mass., June 5.—Physicians to-day hesitate to give any assurances of the recovery of Doris Maloney, ten years old, who was badly burned in St. James Church here. ly burned in St. James Church here. While she was walking in a procession in the church, one of a long line of children carrying lighted candles, her veil was set on fire by the flickering flame from the taper of the child next to her, and she was burned ter ribly before the flames were extin

> Telephone 1157 Orchard. J. KORKES,

Gents' Furnisher

for Comrades,

## STAGELAND

The Sothern and Marlowe Shakespearean season at the Academy of
Music has marked, a memorable
record in the annals of classic drama
in New York. The dignity of the
event with the opportunity to witness
the best in dramatic art interpreted
by the stage's foremost players has
attracted to the Academy the same
enthusiastic gatherings that signalized
the noted Sothern and Marlowe en-

the noted Sothern and Marlowe engagement there two years ago.

To night the last performance of "Romeo and Julier" will be given and next week, for the first three nights. next week, for the first this matter, and including Wednesday matinee, they will present "Hamlet." For the last half of the week and including Saturday matinee "The Merchant of Venice," will be presented.

The following and final week will be divided between "Twelfth Night" for the first three nights and Wednesday matinee and "Taming of the Shrew" for the latter half of the

"The Third Degree" is now in its fifth "The Third Degree" is now in its fifth month at the Hudson Theater. Every indication points to the probability that this, the most successful of Charles Klein's dramas, will run far into the heated term. The exceptional ability displayed by Helen Ware. Edmund Breese, Wallace Eddinger, Raiph Delmore, and John Flood, have won for this attraction the indorse-ment of playgoers.

Matinees will still continue to be given on Wednesday and Saturday.

"The Climax." at Daly's Theater will begin the third month of its phe-nomenal success. The oft deadly peril of the first stage of the heated season

The coming week will mark the season's last week of Italian Grand Opera at the Metropolis Theater. For Opera at the Metropois Interest. For the farewell program, Mr. Gustav Hinrichs selected "Alda," one of the most tuneful of classic operas in the Italian school. All' the members of the company will appear during the

Mr. Vemer Clarges now appearing in "The Third Degree" at the Hudson Theater, will be seen next season under the management of Henry B. Harris in support of Robert Edeson in W. Somerset Maugham's comedy. "The Noble Spaniard."

The Messrs Shubert announce that they have arranged for the presenta-tion of moving pictures and vaude-ville at the Majectic and West End theaters during the summer months. With the beginning of the next theat-rical season, both houses will resume the playing of regular attractions under the same policy which has been in force during the regular season

The past week brought to Greater Dreamland the largest crowds in the history of the popular park at Coney Island and on the sea. To-day the Long Island Kennel Club hold their annual bench show on the pier. Of Friday, June 9, the annual Orphania Automobile visit to Coney Island will take place. Over 2,000 orphans form the city asylums will be brought to Dreamland in over 200 machines. At the park they will be the guests of Senator William Reynolds, the president of Dreamland:

#### THAW APPEAL LOST

With one justice vigorously dissentng, the Appellate Division in Brooklyn, handed down an opinion that the commitment of Harry K. Thaw, who killed Stanford White, is legal. Court dismissed the proceedings started by Thaw and remanded him to the custody of Superintendent Robert B. Lamb, of the Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminal Insane.

#### **BIG PHONE COMPANY**

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 5.-The National Telephone Corporation with a capital stock of \$15.000,000. has been incorporated here. It is un-derstood the new company expects to become a rival of the Bell system in its long distance business.

AMUSEMENTS.

HUDSON W. 44th St. E. of B'way. Ev. 8.15. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2.15. THE THIRD DEGREE.

WHERE TO DINE WELL.

LITTLE HUNGARY 257 E. Houston St. Gypsy Band and Royal Neapolitar Man Jolinists and Singers Evenings.

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#### VICTIM OF POLICE

A suit against Police Commissioner Bingham for \$25,000 has been begut in Brooklyn on behalf of a prisoner "mugged" and measured. He was dis-charged in court. Curran says De-tective Backus tried to get Tracy to

# Blum & Co., Clothiers & Merchant Tailors

Call and convince yourselves of the grade of Clothing we carry Each garment we sell is guaranteed to retain its shape.

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115 Manhattan Ave.
Smith & Director, Pitkin & Rockaway,
Frans & Miller . B way & Quincy St.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS. Bay Ridge Furniture Co., \$218 3d Ave.

FURNITURE AND BEDDING. Zanit & Kahn, 320 Knickerbocker Av

GROCERIES AND DELICATESSEN

C. H. Grau. . 4811 and 5810 5th Ave Marx Nielsen . . . . . 1217 8th Ave

HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS D. Schwibner & Co....5218 5th Ave.

HATS, CAPS & LEATHER GOODS At Arnold's.......680 Broadway

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR. Baby Wear Store.369 Knickerbocker av

GENTS' FURNISHER. H. Goodwin . 435 Knickerbocker

BOOTS AND SHOES.
The Bates Shoe ... 2977 Fulton St.
The Bates Shoe ... 5110 5th Ave.
The Bates Shoe, 193 E. New York Ave.
Uzmann & Rannofsky,
694 and 696 Broadway.
McDougall's ... 149. Myrtle Ave.
M. Feldman ... 29 Manhattan Ave.
I. Gutter ... 444 7th Ave.
Bloom Shoe Co ... 5105 5th Ave.
C. Schmidt ... 366 Crescent St.
Greenblatts ... 1135 Myrtle Ave.
A. Sonneschein ... 2669 Atlantic Ave.
H. Triebitz ... 1734 Pitkin Ave.
Max Horwitz ... 1622 Pitkin Ave. DRUGGIST AND PHARMACIST. Zagat Drug House. Pitkin and Powell L Schlossberg, 322 Knickerbocker Av.

C. A. Werner.....128 3d Ave

Meade Shoe Co... 102-104 Myrtle Ave. Brooklyn's Largest Shoe House. Charles Mohr.....198 Wyckoff Ave. John V. Blemer.....1973 Broadway. BOOT AND SHOE REPAIRING

Isaacson's . . . . . . . . 1671 Pitkin Ave. 

BUTTER AND EGGS.
T. S. Colyer......83 Atlantic Ave. BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS. learfield Butter and Egg Co., 1694 Broadway. Sam Haber.....121 3d Ave.

BICYCLES, KODAKS AND SPORT-ING GOODS. Yunckes & Sons, 2769 Atlantic Ave. CORSETS AND GLOVES.

C. F. Gackenheimer, 1274 Myrtle Ave. CLOTHIERS, HATTERS & TAILORS Guarantee Clothing and Hat Co., 2703 Atlantic Ave.

CLOTHIER AND FURNISHER. Harry Goodman ... 2641 Atlantic Ave. 

DELICATESSEN. F. J. Theuer, 392 Knickerbocker Ave.

CIGARS.
S.Mendelson, 1361 Boston rd. & Union Av.
Union Made Clarars at The Pioneer, J. McKible. 3845 2d Av., nr. 165th St.

Homelike Restaurant, 3316 Third Av.

J. Klein.....438 Knickerbocker Av

DENTISTS.
Dr. Isidor Russianoff, 462 Stone Ave M. Hammer......1700 Pitkin Ave DRESS GOODS, TRIMMINGS, ETC. I. Friedrich. 444 Knickerbocker Ave. Echneider's Laundry 1349A Myrtle &s. F. Schweitzer's Laundry, 140 Nassau S 

DRY GOODS AND FURNISHINGS.
COHN BROTHERS.
Cloaks, Suits, Skirts, Walsts.
Laces, Trimmings and Dress Goods.
1213-1215 BROADWAY,
Corner Van Buren Street.
Aronson Bros. & Fiorst, 61 Belmont Av.
Louis Berger. ... 2825 Atlantic Ave.
Louis Berger. ... 2825 Atlantic Ave. MILLINERY AND MILLINERY
SUPPLIES.
Mme. J. Lawrence....115 Osborn S MILE, CREAM, ETC. Swartswood Dairy......194 19th St

DRY AND FANCY GOODS AND SHOES, At Silberstein's ..... 3259 Fulton St.

Photographic Ave. 

PIANOS AND SAFES. dorris Sandier..... 1805 Pickin Av M. Chauvin, New Utrechi Ave.

A. Hansen & Bro. . . 4711 5th Av GROCERIES.
H. Delventhal, Flatbush, cor. Ave. C. Select Fruits & Groceries. Tel. 58 Flat.
R. Grossman, 321 Knickerbocker Ave.
L. Fontannat. 5210 5th Ave.
L. Fontannat. 19 Bremen St.
F. W. Schroeder. 407 Evergreen Ave.

SPORTING GOODS.
John Diehm . . . . . . 1475 Myrtle Ave STATIONERY & RUBBER STAMPS Chas. Kochler & Co., 1181 Myrile Ave

UNION HATTER. Antman...437 Knickerbocker Ave

UMBRELLAS AND LEATHER GOODS. R. Yaverbaum, 368 Knickerbocker Av UNION TONSORIAL PARLOR. e Rockaway. 456 Rockaway Av

UNION BAKERY. UNION HATTERS AND MEN'S PU MISHINGS. M. Leibowitz....... 1683 Pitkin A

## OUT OF TOWN

TAILOR.—New Haven, Cons Emil Goris....271 Washington

GENTS' FURNISHINGS.—Lynn, Roberts....Cor. Munroe & Wast

HOOTS AND SHOES.—Lynn, M. Horgan.....106 Munroe COAL AND WOOD .- Lynn,

Advertising pays for the

5 & 7 RUTGERS ST.. NEW YORK



The which structure bore a water tank.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 5 .- The inews was telephoned to radiis.

S Hall, where the men had vestigation of charges of cruelty to padd after the strike was detents at State Hospital No. 2, preand many rousing cheers for ferred against Dr. W. F. Kuhn, superintendent, by Dr. Thomas E. Graham,

## DOINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

# SMITH DRAW

Carries Too Much Fat Tires Badly at the Finish.

orbett, the little round and former featherweight champerilously near biting of he could chew when he against Sammy Smith in a bout before the members of ant Athletic Club last night. write got away to a running ving all the better of the first Smith got into the rac fourth, and the middle ere even. Corbett tired badly the end and had his troubles under the wire on even with his younger and better

t though press agent yarns down to a condition almost et as when he laid Terry Mc-low in the memorable fight tford, crawled through the king far from being "fine his wind lasted he carried the his opponent with a vengeance, wed up when Sammy sent a addides to his midships in the and eighth rounds. Corbett ming in like a fighting bull. and never gave an inch of

last two sessions Smith s he was coming in. Corbett ly forced the fighting, but ded the cleaner blows. His hard and vicious the mark, staggered Cor-Denverite was on the rocks. ne. however, Corbett pulled together and stemmed the

were no knockdowns, though were no knockdowns, though m wrestled to the floor in the round. Many of the experts t would have given the fight to on his showing in the last two but as Corbett did the forc-roughout a fair decision would

ith and Jack Ladbury. ibition of boxing in the ten-si-final. Each had clever-d, strength and gameness wasn't a lull in the prowhile the pair were in the Ladbury dropped Sonny with ercut to the body in the first, athen until the end it was nip with both going full speed

#### EE MANAGEMENT HALED TO COURT

J. Farrel and the Greater k Baseball Association must answer in defense to the brought by Joseph Gordon, eges he was deposed in the ment of the affairs of the New erican League club. The Ap-ivision of the Supreuse Court y affirmed an interlocutory t of the Special Term which a demurrer made by Farrell He now has permission his demurrer and file an In his complaint Gordon injunction restraining Farthe basball assolation from it of any of the property or the corporation. Parrell also be restrained from receipt of ds on his stock.

AND JANOWSKI DRAW.

ries of four games at Paris Dr. Emanuel Lasker, the ampion, and D. Janowski, the French expert, resulted in lining two games and in the by Leo Nardus.

LSEN & ANDERSON EXCLUSIVE TAILORS,

es Suits \$25 to \$45 St., Corner of Washington BOSTON, MASS.



TRAW HATS F QUALITY

08 Delancey Street,

1.50 to \$4.00 ANAMAS \$5 TO \$10

he Norman Hat adson Terminal Bldg. CHURCH STREET



## NO GAME-WET GROUNDS.



#### HOW THEY STAND

#### National League

	W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburg	28	12.	700
Chicago	26	16	.619
New York	18	17	.514
Philiplelphia	17	18	.486
Cincinnati	20	22	.476
Brooklyn		20	.444
St. Louis		23-	.425
Boston	12	26	.316
	She will be seen	HE WAS COLUMN	

#### Yesterday's Results

Louis-New York, Cincinnati Brooklyn, Pittsburg-Boston and Chi-cago-Philadelphia games postponed. Rain and wet grounds.

Games To-Day. New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago Boston at Pittsburg.

#### American League.

	W.	L	P. C
Detroit	27	13	.677
Philadelphia	23	16	.590
New York	21	15	.583
Boston	21	19	.528
St. Louis	17	21	.447
Chicago	16	A22	.421
Cleveland	16	22	.421
Washington	12	25	.32

#### Yesterday's Results.

Detroit, 5; Boston, 0. New York-St. Louis, Washington Cleveland and Philadelphia-Chicago games postponed. Rain and we grounds.

Games To-Day. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Washington.

#### Eastern League.

Rochester	21	10	.677
Toronto	20	13	.606
Montreal	16	16	.500
Buffalo	17	18	.486
Newark	16	16	.484
Baltimore	14	19	.424
Providence	12	17	.414
Jersey City	13	19	.406

Yesterday's Results. Toronto, 8; Rochester, 0.

Buffalo, 1; Montreal, 0.

Jersey City-Newark and Baltimore
Providence games postponed. Rai

Games To-Day. Jersey City at Newark. Providence at Baltimore.

Toronto at Montreal. Two games Buffalo at Rochester.

#### JIMMY IS AMBITIOUS

amweight of the East Side, has been matched to fight Charley Harvey six rounds at the Douglas Athletic Club, Philadelphia, on Tuesday evening June 15. After the bout he will go after all the 114 pounders, especially Knockout Brown, Phil McGovern and

CAPABLANCA AND MARSHALL DRAW.

After an intermission of a week ose R. Capablanca, the Cuban chess champion, and Frank J. Marshall, of New York, resumed play at the Row York, resumed play at the Brooklyn Chess Club yesterday in their match of eight games up. The game, win, and Paul Pilgrim, of the New the twentieth of the series, resulted in a draw. The score to date: Capa-planca, 7: Marshall, 1; drawn, 12.

#### GREEN OUTPOINTS CREELEY.

Willie Green outpointed Jack C:ee ley in the star bout of six rounds last night at the Brooklyn Athletic Club, in Brooklyn. Creeley had the better of the fight in the early rounds. better of the fight in the early rounds, dropping Green with a right to the jaw in the second round. The third was even, but Green went after his clever opponent in the fourth, and in the fifth drove him to the floor with a left to the chin. In the other bouts Eddie West and Jimmy Mittchen and Young Conroy and Willie Donnelly fought draws. fought draws.

#### YANKEE HORSES RUN UNPLACED

# EASY FOR THE FANS

Double Headers at Bargain Prices Will Be the Rule This Summer.

The fans will certainly be in soft this summer. The weather conditions self is necessary to determine which vesterday added seven postponed games to the already large list of postponements in the National and American Leagues. In every part of the country where the big leagues. play, except in New England, the weather was unfavorable for baseball.
The Highlanders and the St. Louis
Browns couldn't play on Washington
Heights and the Giants and Roger's

lightened their hold on the lead in the American League pennant race. George Mullin pitched for the Tigers and it was his tenth straight victory of the season. He allowed the Red. Sox nine hits, but shut them out.

#### MANY PRIZES FOR **BICYCLE MARATHON**

With Decoration Day events now s matter of history the next great sporting event on the Calendar is the first bicycle Marathon handicap road race to be held on the Merrick Road, Long Island, Sunday morning, June 13, un-der the auspices of the Roy Wheel-

The prize list is perhaps the greatest ever collected for a similar event, embracing more than 160 regular place prizes, besides innumerable special awards; so that it is possible for riders to win several prizes.

One of the most noteworthy of the special additional prizes is the Morporal prizes is the Morporal prizes.

special additional prizes is the Morrison Trophy, which will go to the first out-of-town rider who finishes, in addition to whatver else he may win. A. G. Spaiding & Brothers have given three beautiful medals to be awarded to the first, second and third school-boys, and S. H. Barnett, the well known Brooklyn clubman, has offered a silver loving cup for the first mes-senger boy; this latter cup is now being displayed at Nassau and Fulton The first waiter who crosses the tape will get the Louis C. Mouquin gold medal. In addition to all these there are special prizes for soldiers, newsboys, letter carriers, middle-aged men, married men, the rider making the fastest time and members of the Roy Wheelmen.

#### INTER-CITY RELAY TO BE RUN TO-DAY

The first annual games of the Acorn bush, promise to be one of the best meets ever held in Brooklyn. More than a hundred of the best track and field men in this vicinity will compete, and most of them are in perfect condition.

In preparation for the inter-city re-lay race the teams from Manhattan and Brooklyn have been training hard. Brooklynites, is confident his men will win, and Paul Pligrim, of the New Yorks, is equally sure of the Manhattanites success.

EAST AVENUE A. C.

Tommy Conners, the hard hitting Maspeth lightweight, will have a big job on his hands to-night when he faces Ben Douglas, of Newark, for ten rounds in the final event efore the Bast Avenue Athletic Club, of Long Island City. Douglas has been tucking them away of late, and the Long Island farmer will be a second. tucking them away of late, and the Long Island farmer will know that he has faced a Tartar when the mill is over. Five good six-round bouts will precede the star event.

#### WADDELL JOINS BOWLERS.

MANCHESTER, England, June 5.—
The Manchester Cup handicap of 3.000 sovereigns, for three-year-olds and upward, distance one mile and a half, was won here yesterday by Cargill. Rushcutter was second and Lisgill. Rushcutter was second and Lisgill.

# TWO FRENCH NOBLES ARRIVE

Count Jeannette and Earl Lewis Greeted by Great Throngs At the Pier.

Loaded with French francs and British bullion, Monsieur Welee Lews, Monsieur Joe Jeannette and Monsieur Dan McKettrick walked down the gangplank of the Luisitania when the gangplans of the Lussiania when the big liner docked yesterday. All three men were glad to get back to the land of Uncle Sam. Jeannette after defeating Sam Mc-Vey, became the idol of the Parisians.

and Lewis, by his repeated victories, was almost as popular in Gay Paree, While the puglists and their manager were loud in praise of their treatment

were loud in praise of their treatment in France, all three complained of unfair treatment in England.

"Talk about the treatment the Americans received in the Olympic Games." said Lewis. "Well, they handed me a worse dose. As sports the English are the worst ever. Every time I boxed in England they made me feel like a ver. When I fought are. feel like a rat. When I fought Ar-thur Jephta at the Erie Club the referee had to stop the bout while he asked the spectators to show some respect for England by giving 'the Yankee a fair chance." Jeannette is anxious to fight Jack

Johnson for the heavyweight championship. He thinks he can defeat the
big Texan in a finish fight.
"My recent fitty-round fight with
Sam McVey in a way showed that I
can keep going as long as it is necessary to win," said Jeannette. "A
finish fight between Johnson and mysaif is necessary to determine which of us is the better man. I have earned going to camp on his trail till I get

#### PAULL AND WILSON MATCHED BY N. Y. P. C.

Despite the fact that the games are three weeks off, almost every Olympic and national champion in the East already has entered the first annual Reights and the Giants and Roger's Rajaha couldn't meet in St. Louis. The Brooklyn and the Cincinnati Reds were also crossed by the weather.

In the only game played in either league the Detroit Tigers defeated the Boston Red Sox and thereby prizes ever offered at an athletic meet of the Mew York Press Club Athletic Association, which is to June 26. With the most valuable prizes ever offered at an athletic meet. prizes ever offered at an athletic meet in America at stake, the champions needed no further inducements and fairly tumbled over themselves to sign the entry blanks. From all indica-tions the meet will be the greatest in the annals of sport.

The promoters now are trying to arrange a match race between Wilson, the British champion, who recently arrived here, and Paull, the peerless Pennsylvanian, who came near crack-ing at the recent intercollegiate cham-pionship the world's amateur mile record, set by Tommy Conneff. Wilson practically has agreed to race and Paull's answer is expected soon.

#### SOCIALIST LEAGUE MEETING MONDAY EVE

From the comment that is heard on all sides concerning the new Socialist Baseball League, it seems that it will haseball League, it seems that it will be one of the most successful ven-tures of its kind ever launched. There is a small organization of this kind in Malwaukee and there is no reason why we cannot go them a few better. Several invitations will be sent to the various unions in the vicinity so some out of town games can be arranged. This will undoubtedly be favorable to the woman folks for it means a picnic for them.

All arrangements have been made for the meeting on next Monday even-ing at the Call office and everybody is invited to plan the season's affairs

#### P. S. A. L. CHAMPIONSHIPS TO-DAY

The Public School Athletic League will hold its annual Outdoor Elementary Schools and Field Champion-ships at Curtis Field, Staten Island, to-day, starting promptly at 2 P. M. There will be four weight classes contested, 80 pounds, 90 pounds, 115 pounds and limited weight class which allows boys from the midget to the unlimited weight class a chance to show their athletic ability, in the various events which their schools based. ous events which their schools entered them. Over one thousand boys

#### JOE WALCOTT LOSES SUIT.

LOWELL, Mass., June 5 .- Joe Walcott, the colored pugilist, lost a dam-age suit for \$10,000 against the Bos-ton Elevated Railway in the Superior Court here yesterday. Walco charged with assault a motorman wh forcibly ejected him from he refused to refrain from smoking.

#### AMERICAN HORSES IN MONEY.

#### CALL CENTURY CLUB.

CALL CENTURY CLUB.

1. Robert Hunter.

2. Mrs. Robert Hunter.

3. J. M. Huber.

4. Morris Hiliquit.

5. Workmen's Circle.

6. Local Kings County Socialist Party.

7. Dr. Julius Halpern.

8. Will G. Lenker.

9. 23d Assembly District, Br.

2, S. P. Kings County.

10. Rev. Ellot White, Worcester, Mass.

11. Rufus Wecks.

12. Alexander Irvine.

13. ? ? ? ? ?

# UNION MEN!

# LEVY BROS.,

53 Canal Street, cor. Orchard Street

Are the only union ciothiers who, through honesty and reliability, have gained the confiden nds of the working people

The clothing being manfactured at their own premises is strictly union made. Each garment has the union label which in itself is the guarantee for lowest prices and best qualities.

N. B .- Don't forget the benefit of the striking bakers to take place at Clinton Hall Roof Garden, 151 Clinton St., given by the employes of Levy Bros., Thursday evening, June 10. Special talent will positively appear.

ing picture show, 35x90; M. G. Ferguson of 25 Broad st, owner; Harrison & Sackheim, architects; cost, \$8,-

178th st. n s. 100 ft w of Broadway. for two five-story brick flats, 56.4x80; Dayton Realty Co. of 6 East 108th st.

Delancey st. s s. 60.2 ft e of Attorney st. for a two-story buck loft. 36.1x25.4; R. M. Morasco of 57 East Houston st. owner; Sommerfeld & Steckler, architects; cost, \$3,000.

140th st. s s. 60 ft e of Willis av. for a one-story brick store, 40x16.8; Maurice L. O'Gorgan, 140th st. s. 100 ft. s. 1

Maurice J. O'Gorman, 140th st and Willis av, owner; Oscar Schmidt. Maurice J. O'Gorman, 140th st and Willis av. owner; Oscar Schmidt, architect; cost, \$2.000.

Morris Park av. s s, \$7.59 ft w of Bronxdale av. for a brick dwelling and stable, 24.10x52 and 24.10x50; J. H. Niebuhr, Morris Park av. owner; B. Ebeling, architect; cost, \$12.000.

Loring place, w s, 157.55 ft w of

Loring place, w s. 157.55 ft w of 183d st, for a two-story frame dwell-ing, 20x45.6; Theodore Walpuski, Grand av and North st, owner; F. S.

Huntington, architect; cost, \$2,500 Trinity av. w s. 100 ft s of 183d st. for a five-story brick tenement, 50x110; James Higgins & Co. of 918 Trinity av. owner: Harry T. Howell,

architect; cost, \$55,000. Simpson st. n e corner of Home st. for two five-story brick tenements, 50.8x88.5 and 25x80; Henry Schmidt

50.8x88.5 and 25x80; Henry Schmidt of 442 East 136th st. owner: Harry T. Howell, architect; cost. \$80,000. Marmion av. s. e. corner of Fairmount av. for three four-story brick tenements; Fairmont Construction Co. (David Horowitz of 1053 Boston road, president), owner: Edwing J. Byrne, architect; cost. \$80,000. Gilbert place, n. s. 25 ft w of Faile to for six two-story brick dwellings. st, for six two-story brick dwellings, 20x86; John Rendall of 879 East 162d st. owner; Daube & Kreymberg, architects; cost, \$45,000,

Alterations. Items involving less than \$5,000 54th st. 122 and 124 West, to a five-story brick garage; T. G. Conovan of

At

SULZER'S

WESTCHESTER

PARK

Dancing, Amuse

Concert by Carl Sahm

Orchestra, Socialist

ments, Games, etc.

Band, etc

#### PICKS UP SIX MEN

TENERIPFE, Canary Islands, June —The steamer Admiral landed six members of the crew of the American Dayton Realty Co. of 6 East 108th st. whaling brig Sullivan, of New Londowner; S. Sass, architect; cost, \$110,a whale in a thick for and had a whale in a thick for and had a whale in a thick for and had a said to the crew of the American whaling brig Sullivan, of New Londowner; S. Sass, architect; cost, \$110,a whale in a thick for and had a said to the crew of the American whaling brig Sullivan, of New Londowner; S. Sass, architect; cost, \$110,a whale in a thick for and had a said to the crew of the American whaling brig Sullivan, of New Londowner; S. Sass, architect; cost, \$110,a whaling brig Sullivan, of New Londowner; S. Sass, architect; cost, \$110,a whaling brig Sullivan, of New Londowner; S. Sass, architect; cost, \$110,a whaling brig Sullivan, of New Londowner; S. Sass, architect; cost, \$110,a whaling brig Sullivan, of New Londowner; S. Sass, architect; cost, \$110,a whaling brig Sullivan, of New Londowner; S. Sass, architect; cost, \$110,a whaling brig Sullivan, of New Londowner; S. Sass, architect; cost, \$110,a whaling brig Sullivan, of New Londowner; S. Sass, architect; cost, \$110,a whaling brig Sullivan, of New Londowner; S. Sass, architect; cost, \$110,a whaling brig Sullivan, of New Londowner; S. Sass, architect; cost, \$110,a whaling brig Sullivan, of New Londowner; S. Sass, architect; cost, \$110,a whaling brig Sullivan, of New Londowner; S. Sass, architect; cost, \$110,a whaling brig Sullivan, of New Londowner; S. Sass, architect; cost, \$110,a whaling brig Sullivan, of New Londowner; S. Sass, architect; cost, \$110,a whaling brig Sullivan, of New Londowner; S. Sass, architect; cost, \$110,a whaling brig Sullivan, of New Londowner; S. Sass, architect; cost, \$110,a whaling brig Sullivan, of New Londowner; S. Sass, architect; cost, \$100,a whaling brig Sullivan, of New Londowner; S. Sass, architect; cost, \$100,a whaling brig Sullivan, of New Londowner; S. Sass, architect; S. Sass, architec Mogningside av. n w corner of 114th st. for a one-story brick church, 34.2x s0.7; Novitiates of the Fathers of Mercy, owner; Danis & Otto, architects; cost, \$50,000.

BUILDING NEWS.

The following plans have been filed with the Building Department for new structures in Manhattan and the Bronx:

110th st, s s, 75 ft e of Manhattan av, for a one-story building for moving picture show, 35x90: M. G. Fer.

1248 West 55th st, owner; G. W. Spitzer, architect; cost, 312.000.

To a five-story brick did some story brick lofts building; E. A. Darling, premises, owner; Jardine, Kent & Styles in Ladder Stock of Styles in Ladder Stoc

#### UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILOR LOCAL No. 390

Headquarters, Club and Read Room, 106 W. 31st St. Free empl ment bureau. Hours 9\*12 A. M. Do gate Body meets every 4th Monday P. M.

## That Girl of Yours SHE APPRECIATES GOOD SHOES

The largest variety of

Stylish Footwear for the Young Ladies of Brooklyn

is shown by

MEADE SHOE CO. BROOKLYNS BEST.
102-104 Myrtle Avenue, corner Bridge Street

#### GOOD CLOTHES

Faultlessly cut, perfectly made, at a reasonable price. Both ready

You'll be proud of any garment that comes from this house.

#### SAMUEL WEISSBROT 101-103 STANTON STREET **NEW YORK**

**NEW YORK WAIST HOUSE** Largest Assortment of Ladies' Shirtwaists.

1812 THIRD AVENUE, near 85th Street. 375 GRAND STREET, 85 AVENUE B.

JERSEY CITY. 346 CENTRAL AVENUE, site Lincoln Street.

NEWARK.

=MARK THE DATE AND PLACE=

## SOCIALIST PARTY, LOCAL NEW-YORK Picnic and Summernight's Festival

Sunday Afternoon and Evening, June 13, 1909



#### For the BENEFIT of the CAMPAIGN FUND

Chorus by the United Workingmen's Singing Societies, Hungarian "Liberty" Singing Society, etc.

## BARBECUE

Gymnastic Exhibitions by the Turn Verein "Vorwaerts."
Senator WINFIELD R. GAYLORD, of Milwaukee, will speak in English and ALEXANDER JONAS
Ferman. Speeches from Music Stand at 5 P. M.

BAZAAR

AT THE GATE, 15 CENTS.

TICKETS IN ADVANCE, 10 CENTS.

Tickets are on sale at all Socialist Party Clubs and Headquarters in the city; office of the North Yorker Volkszeitung, 15 Spruce St.; New York Evening Call, 442 Pearl St.; Jewish Forward, 175 East Broadway; "Elore," 1528 Second Ave.; Labor Temple, 243 East 84th St.; Bronx Club House, 2309 Third Ave.; Local Office, 239 East 84th St. How to Reach Park-Take Subway Trains to West Farms, within two blocks from Park; Second nue "L" road to West Farms; Third Avenue "L" road to 149th St., then change for West Farms

THE CAREER OF A TYPICAL "HONEST" CAPITALIST;

# HOW JOHN I. BLAIR ACQUIRED HIS HUGE FORTUNE

#### HISTORY OF THE GREAT AMERICAN FORTUNES

By Gustavus Myers.

Author of "The History of Tammany Hall," "History of Public Franchises in New York City," Etc.

#### PART III.

The Great Fortunes from Railroads. Copyright, 1909, by Gustavus Myers.

CHAPTER XVII. THE BLAIR AND GARRETT FOR-TUNES.

Of John I. Blair little is now heard, yet when he died in 1899, at the age the time. of ninety-zeven, he left a great pernal fortune, estimated variously at from \$60,000,000 to \$98,000,000; his wealth, descending largely to his son, Witt C. Blair, forms one of the notable estates in the United States. Here, according to the purveyors of public opinion, was an honest man; incontestibly was a capitalist of business instinct," whose fortune came from pure, legitimate and upright methods. "For more than half stury," said one newspaper edia century," said one newspaper edi-and Western Railroad." With this from the satisfactory apportioning of torial (1) at his death, "he has been all-inclusive sentence the biographer good things. Previous to 1856 the an one of the leading business men in the country, and for more than a get. But there are weighty reasons why we should dwell upon it, with quarter of a century one of the rich-brief, yet sufficient explanation, for it men in the world, his fortune became to him through legitimate channels, creating other wealth on its way to him, as well as after it had reached his hands." This was not clates in this railroad business, the in isolated eulogy; round and round the solemn columns of the press went the solemn columns of the press went these paeans with never a dissent or denurring.

An Inquiry Into Blair's Career.

Through all of these weary pages we searched afar with infinites imal scrutiny for a fortune acquired imal scrutiny for a fortune acquired by honest means. Nor have the methods been measured by the test of a code of advanced ethics, but solely by the laws as they stood in the respective times. At no time has the discovery of an "honest fortune" respective times. At no time has the discovery of an "honest fortune" respective times. At no time has the discovery of an "honest fortune" respective times. At no time has the discovery of an "honest fortune" respective times. At no time has the discovery of an "honest fortune" respective times. At no time has the discovery of an "honest fortune" respective times. At no time has the discovery of an "honest fortune" respective times. At no time has the discovery of an "honest fortune" respective times acquired ware put in the reports by the discovery to the discovery of an "honest fortune" respective times. At no time has the discovery of an "honest fortune" respective times. warded our determined quest. Often we thought that we had come across a pecimen, only so find distressing dis-appointment: through all fortunes. g from the great frauds in de

4% PAID ON PASS BOOK ACCOUNTS

merchandise store, at what is now Blairstown. Years passed and he prospered, his panegyrists tell, and he then opened a number of branch stores. But this part of his career is shrouded in mere tradition; nothing authentic is known of his methods at

#### Blair as a Railroad Builder.

Blair next turned up as the owner of an iron foundry at Oxford Furnace, career that definite facts are embodied in official records. "The necessity for transporting the metal to the great profit. seaboard," says one biographer, "led Mr. Blair and others to organize the Lackawanna Coal and Iron Company, out of which has grown the great system of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad." With this was in this operation that Blair made his first millions; it was here that he

is, these men made the huge error of way things were progressing perpetrating their quarrel in print; this stalwart group of worth an unpardonable blunder if the good opinion of posterity is to be held. This quarrel arose over such a sordid-mat-ter as the allotment of graft; it was quarrel arose over such a sordid mat-ter as the allotment of graft; it was a bitter, ungentlemany row, as is all too clearly evidenced in the biting caustic quarrel set in over the was a director, and individually building branch lines which he palmed off at enormous profit upon the corpora-

tion.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, now one of the very richest in the land, was organized in 1850 by the grouping of a number of small, separate lines. To secure franchises and special rights and aid the usual procedure of bribery and aid the usual procedure of bribery. fering from the great trauds in usual number of small, separate lines. To gree only. Have we, at last, in Blair's, secure franchises and special rights stumbled upon one fortune unblem-table upon one fortune unblem-t imbled upon one seed by any taint whatsoever? Can was resorted to be a now exclaim. Eureka! So it would ing success. The men at the head of it knew their slippery trade well; they were the same rich merchants who were involved in many another who were involved in many another fraud. Some of them we have accost-

ago. The surviving records, buried in obscurity, emerge from their forgottan shelves to confound the fairy tales of present-day eulogists. He was contemporaneous with Commodore 
Vanderbilt, the first John Jacob Astor, and Russell Sage; and he was as 
excellent a business man be any of 
them, which is to say, his methods 
were relatively the same as theirs. 
While Astor was proving his talent as 
Successful business man by debauching, swindling and murdering 
Indian tribes, and while Vanderbilt 
was blackmailing, and Sage was bribing and embezzling. Blair was demonstrating in his own way that he, too, had all of the necessary qualifications 
of "a leading business man."

Born near Belvidere, N. J., in 1802, his parts of the survival 
ment of the Lacksquare and the same as theirs 
from the Lacksquare Water (ap; one was 
the Morris and Essex Railroad, company, "etc. (4) In another confidential circular, date Janurary 17, 1857. Phelps criticized Blair 
was blackmailing, and Sage was bribing and embezzling. Blair was demonstrating in his own way that he, too, had all of the necessary qualifications of 
"a leading business man."

Born near Belvidere, N. J., in 1802, his parts of the common councils of the citties 
with some very peculiar cfroumtompton the Warren railroad of t of "a leading business man."

Born near Belvidere, N. J., in 1802, his parents were farming folk; and his biographers relate with a blissful smack of appreciation that when he was a very young boy he announced to his mother that "I could go in for education, but I intend to get rich."

Like Sage, he started as a cierk in a country store, and he then widened into being the owner of a general

(1) New York Tribune, August 27, 1899.

5% PAID ON CERTIFI-

same route; in that respect they were on an equal footing. But Blair and Dodge completely putwitted the Mor-ris and Essex set, and went on to claim prior rights for their lines. The Morris and Essex Railroad Company charged fraud and went hotfooted into court after an injunction, which temporarily it obtained. The case came up for final adjudication in the New Jersey Court of Chancery in 1854. The Morris and Essex group asserted that they had bought the right of way through the Van Ness gap, and charged Blair with taking fraudulent possession of these lands for the purpose of "fraudulently frustrating the complainants in the ex-tension of their road"; that the sur-vey made by Blair and Dodge was fraudulent, and that there were other frauds. In his answer Blair put in a general denial, although he admit-ted that the Morris and Essex Rail-road Company had bought the land and received deeds for it, but averred that this took place after the lands had been conveyed to the Warren Railroad Company. Each side charged the other with fraud; undoubtedly the assertions of both were correct. Judg Green decided in favor of Blair and dissolved the injunction. (2) Subse loaded upon the D., L. & W. at

At first the relations among Blair the Phelpses and Dodge must have been of that brotherly unity springing from the satisfactory apportioning of nual reports of the board of managers of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company breathed the most splendid harmony. with never a ripple of discord. As president of the company, Phelps had the Warren division of the railroad.

this stalwart group of worthies.

Suddenly the tenor of their private and public communications changed. tion of graft, especially in connectio with the Warren railroad. tember 9, 1856, Phelps resigned from the presidency, and in doing so, prac-tically charged others of the directors with carrying on a profuse system of grafting in the purchase of land, supplies and branch lines. Die Phelps resign as a protest? More probably, the actual situation was that the internal fight sprang up over difficulty in adjusting the division of the spoils, and the anti-Phelps fac-tion had proved itself the stronger. Phelps set forth his case in published confidential statements acc confidential statements accompanying the annual reports. He boasted that after the franchises of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad had en forfeited for non-compliance seem if current comment is to be swallowed as the fact. But inamuch they were the same rich merchanted who were involved in many another fraud. Some of them we have accosted before in these chapters—George full by investigating the career of this paragon of commercial virtue.

Now it does so happen that whatever the reserved, sequestered life Blatr led in his dotage, basking in the titular glory of wonderful business man and philanthropist, he left a large, resounding impress upon in dustrial events of fifty and sixty years ago. The surviving records, buried in obscurity, emerge from their forgotons.

The building of this pands and the fairy of the same rich merchante who were involved in many another fraud. Some of them we have accosted to the exorbitant expenditures the directors were making, and significantly pointed out that when he had wanted the board of directors of the Dela-field in his dotage, basking in the third that when he had wanted the board of directors of the Dela-field in his dotage, basking in the total company.

One of the separate lines incorporated in this railroad was the Warren line, crossing New Jersey into pointed out that when he had wanted the board of directors of the Excitors refused to vote for one. Referring to the process of graft in the Lackawanna lron rade in this railroad was the Warren line, crossing New Jersey into pointed out that when he had wanted the board of directors of the Excitors refused to vote for one. Referring to the process of graft in the Lackawanna lron rade in this railroad was the Warren line, crossing New Jersey into company; one-eighth owner in the Lehigh and Tobyanna Lard Company; largely interested in real state along the Warren railroad of which his son is a principal contraction. been rorreited for non-compliance, that it was he who had got through an act on April 2. 1885. "restoring all franchises and granting other im-portant privileges." He complained of the exorbitant expenditures the di-

#### Blair's Railroads in the West. Blair's loot in these transaction

appears to have been very large. His operations were so successful that he went into railroad founding as a regular pursuit; and, as did Sage, he combined professional politics and business. His greatest opportunities came when the Union Pacific and other railroad charters, subsidies and land grants were bribed through Congress. "In the early days of the settlement of the great West," wrote one of his puffers. "Mr. Blair found ample op-portunity for the exercise of his rare judgment and untiring energy, and his name was connected, either as a builder or director, with not less than twenty-five different lines." What a symmetrical and appealing descrip-tion! All that it lacks to complete it



#### **GUSTAVUS MYERS.**

re certain trivial details, which will

As one of the original directors of he plundered the most of his tens of millions—Iowa with its fine pristine agricultural lands, among the richest in the United States. While Sage was busily engaged in thefts and expropriations in Wisconsin and Minnesota. ulent receiverships. Not less than \$50,000,000 in subsidies in one form or another were obtained by the railthat state Blair was the predominating-almost, excepting Sage, the exclusive—figure; he seemed to direct everything; and he certainly allowed no one else to pocket what he could get away with himself.

The Sioux City and Pacific Frauds One of a number of his rattroads was the Sioux City and Pacific-a line with a very ambitious name but of modest length. Its charter, subsidies and land grant were obtained by Blair at the auspicious and precise time when the Union Pacific measures were passed by bribery.

maney in corrupting Congress is not to be determined from the official records. But if he did not, he, at any rate, employed an even more subtle Congressional investigations reveal shorn. that it was his system to debauch members of Congress with gifts of stock in his corporations; (6) these honorable members, of course, mightily protested that they paid for it. but notoffy be were these legislative bodies so tract-lieved their excuses. Poor's Rail-road Manual for 1872-73 addi-tionally reveals that among the direc-tors and stockholders of Blair's rail-

necessary, railroad building called for comparatively little expenditure. Ex-pert testimony before the Pacific Railroad Commission, in 1887, esti-mated that the road could have been built at a cost of \$2,600,000 with the supplementary statement (and v commentary it formed upon the busi-ness standards of the times!) that if estly done the entire cost ough not to have exceeded \$1,000,000.

A Little Item of a \$4,000,000 Theft. What did Blair's company (which was mainly himself and his sons) charge? It awarded itself \$49.865 a mile, or a total of more than \$5.000,-000. Then having bled it into insolvency, Blair enriched himself further western Railroad Company. If there be any doubt of the cool deliberation with which those "eminent capitalists" set out to swindle the Government, it (2) New Jersey Equity Reports, 9; must, perforce, be dissipated by con- succinctly described in 1895 by Will-(2) New Jersey. Equity Reports, 3; 635-49.

(3) "Second Annual Report of the Board of Managers of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company, 1855:" s.

(4) "Confidential Statement to the Stockholders of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company, 1855:" s.

(5) Grossly pliable as the law has been concerned, nevertheless the law has long professed to recognize the fundamental principle that it was against public policy to let contracts for the construction of a railroad to a director or officer of the company. All such contracts," says Elliott, "are regarded with keen suspicion, and, at least in the absence of good faith, are voidable. or, according to some authorities, void, upon the clearest principles of public policy," (See Eillight of the public policy, "Csee Eillight of the courts have invariably found grounds to sanction these frauds.

"Must, perforce, be dissipated by consideration of the following fact: "When the negotiations were pending for the transfer of the stock of the Sioux City and Pacific Railroad Company to the Chicago and Northwester for the Pacific Railroad Company (19 and Pacific Railroad Compa sideration of the following fact: iam Larrabee, erstwhile Governor of

Congress intended by engine and O'Brien Shippers are given advantages counties. Iowa, this company made rates over their competitors. counties, Iowa, this company made

claim to 189,184.54 extra acres of public land in those counties, and pre-vailed upon the state officials to grant a patent. Sage, however, had become sident of a railroad company called the McGregor Western, and had conthe McGregor Western, and had con-structed his line through this very ter-ritory. He demanded a share of those 189,000 acres, and, upon refusal, sued the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Com-pany. The case came up in the United States Circuit Court in Iowa, on Janu-ary 20, 1882, when Judge Love amia-bly desided, with fine judgeal imparbly decided, with fine judicial impartiality, that each of the two companies was entitled to an undivided half of the land in dispute. (9)

#### Another Railroad Plundered

But Blair's frauds in the inception and construction of the Sloux City and by those he put through in another of the Union Pacific Railroad, Blair his Iowa railroad projects—the Dushared in its continuous and stupen-buque and Sioux City line. The charter dous frauds. But it was in Iowa that and land grants of this railroad and those of the Iowa Falls and Sioux City railroad were given by an act passed was going on in Congress in 1856 and There was the same bribery of Con- pany's land grant was obtained by with never a ripple of discord. As gress and of Legislature: the same bribery, and how committees were represident of the company, Phelps had story of immense subsidies and land porting the existence of corrupt combinappointed Blair the land agent for grants corruptly secured; the same nations in Congress. There is no defipanies, looted railroads, the cheating and land grants of the Dubuque and of investors, bankruptcles and fraud- Sloux City Railroad Company and the than Iowa Falls and Sloux City were secured way companies in Iowa; their land passage of other bills at the same time the probabilities are strong that they Despite this lavish present, the incorporations made little or no attempt to build the entire railroad; they occupied themselves almost solely with stock jobbing and with the business of profitably disposing of the land to set-tiers. Congress was compelled under pressure of public opinion to forfeit much of their land grant.

#### Corrupting of Congress.

Blair saw what glorious opportuni ties had been lost by the act of forfeiture. But the mischief could be un-If one set of capitalists were done. imbeciles enough not to know how a restoration could be brought about, he the companies as his own, and applied and effective mode of corruption. The and grants of which they had been

> City Railroad Contracting Company, and by the usual cumulative system of frauds in construction work, made immense, "profits," reaching man millions of dollars. Some of the rai roads Blair plundered are now parts of the Illinois Central system, of which Harriman is dictator.

It must not be thought, however, that outright bribery was always re-sorted to in order to secure subsidies, special rights and immunities. In the first stages of railroad history bribery was the usual means; but as time wore on, the passing of money in direct forms became less frequent, and a less crude, finer and more insidious dragnet system of briber substituted. The Western magnates began to follow the advice of that Eastern magnate who declared that by selling it to the Chicago and North. it was easier to elect than to buy a legislature.

#### Bribery by Money and Otherwise.

The newer system as it was carried

(10) See the section of the Credit Mobilier Reports entitled "Credit Mo-bilier and Dubuque and Sioux City," in which the details are set forth.

ing back more than one-tenth of the victory, at its weakest point. Men-sum it still owed the Government. (8) with political ambition are encouraged Blair had much his own way, except to aspire to preferment and are asson one occasion when he had the missured of corporate support to bring fortune to cross Russell-Sage's path. He had caused one of his railroads, the Isloux City and St. Paul, to be built in such a zigzag fashion that he could fraudulently grab even larger land grants than the accommodating acts of Congress intended. By edging this rail- for their families and their friends, Shippers are given advantages in rates over their competitors. The idea is that every legislator shall receive for his vote and influence som compensation which combines maximum of desirability to with the minimum of violence to his self-respect. . . The lobby which self-respect. . The lobby which represents the rallroad companies as legislative sessions is usually the largest, the most sagacious and the most unscrupulous of all. In extrem cases influential constituents of doubt ful members are sent for at the last moment to labor with their represen-tatives, and to assure them that the sentiment of their districts is in favor of the measure advocated by the rail-roads. Telegrams pour in upon the unsuspecting members. Petitions in favor of the proposed measure are also hastily circulated among the more unsophisticated constituents of members sensitive to public opinion. and are then presented to them as a unmistakable indication of the popular will. . Another powerful reinforcement of the railroad lobby

is not infrequently a subsidized press and its correspondents."

But the robbery by means of con-struction companies in his numerous railroad projects formed only a part of the wealth grasped by Blair. One-sighth, if the of the wealth grasped by Blair. One-eighth of the entire domain of the richly fertile state of Iowa was grant-ed to railroads, most of which Blair owned. This reached an area almost as large as the state of Massachusetts. Settlers were compelled to pay an ex-orbitant price for farm lands, and very often were under mortgage the railroad companies. A detailed description of Blair's methods would be simply a repetition of those described in previous chapters in the case of other magnates. case of other magnates.

Philanthropy Compared With Fact. Although incurably atingy in perional expenditures—the meanest of nen-Blair donated just enough money to procure the award of being an extremely pious philanthropist. He founded one hundred churches in the West; he established a Presbyterian Academy at a cost of \$150,000. and gave several hundred thousand more dollars to the Presbyterian Church. But what were the effects of his frauds and oppressions and those of his successors upon the very people to whom he so devoutly contributed pulpits and gospels? Writing of the Iowa railroads, Dr. Frank H. Dixon, a conservative writer, says:

"The roads had it in their power to make and unmake cities, to destroy the businesses of individuals, or to n. The and grants of which they had been shorn.

The succeeded; both Congress and the Iowa Legislature passed acts in the Iowa Legislature orce their removal to favored states at this time. A well-settled conviction possessed the people that the owners of capital, directing their operations in absentia and through intermediaries, limited their interest in Western affairs to the amount of

to cover the gigantic frauds of railroad constructors and of suc ing groups of manipulators.

This, in outline, was the cour Blair, so eminent and exalt capitalist; here is an elucidate the fine textures of his "rare but instincts;" and knowing instincts;" and knowing it, the tery of where his sixty or alaety lions came from is quite appare

of violence to his
The lobby which History of Its Development in Issuer

(To be continued.)

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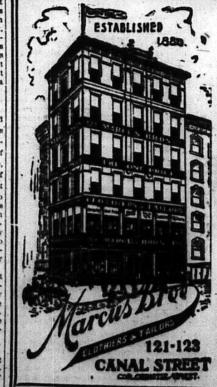
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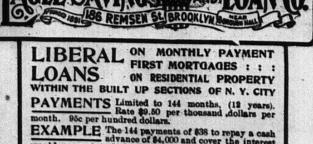
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#### By Rose Pastor Stokes.

we happened to meet. stopped to contemplate me

been jolted onto her ear. were regular, almost

and some deadly cologne liberally sprinkled on her clothes were varishe was befrilled and with a vengeance. Very she was ont to attract.

did I hurt you?" she ingiggling low, with one of her between her teeth.

no: I guess not." I replied

were bleeding (the rim of her icome in violent contact with the and chin) she grew sudgrave and concerned.

Tm awful sorry!" she cried in the concerned is "here's a fresh handkerperhaps we ought to go into store and get something." so nothing serious, but I caught suggestion; for I wanted to ith her. That was how it get that she told me her story her sisters.

Left the drug store with the well broken; and while we up and down the Bowery she to me, feverishly, while never thing her head, when lone men us, to see who was passing.

The was awful was awmit to disgrate thought and in the child?" I asked, "what became of the child?" I asked, "what became of the child?" I asked, "what became of the child?"

"Oh I got rid of it," she said short-ty and sharply.

I looked up at her with a cand manner, with the confidential and intimate thrust suddenly aside. "Say, I wonder what time it is?"

There was the Cooper Union clock. "Oh my! I'll get it! I better be some feverishly, while never the turned again, and called out with forced gaity:

"Say, I'm awfully glad I met you!—and sorry you got bumped!"

"Say, I'm awfully glad I met you!—and sorry you got bumped!" y. "here's a fresh handkerperhaps we ought to go into
g tore and get something."
as nothing serious, but I caught
suggestion; for I wanted to
with her. That was how it
sed that she told me her story
her sisters.
left the drug store with the
well broken; and while we
d up and down the Bowery she
to me, feverishly, while never
infiling her head, when lone men
us, to see who was passing.

"No. I don't live home. I've been way from home more than five heat now. They're good to mehes people—but some o' the time I can't feel happy; 'cause all my old fends know I'm bad; though now I at so's I don't mind the life so reafful much as I used to.
"No. I aln't bad! I know it, Though sody else knows.

well, he santed to marry mething awful! And my mother my father, they thought it was a fine match, you know—he had nundred dollars—they just tel me live. They bothered out o' me every moment. I to come home from work in

ntinued from Yesterday.)

Author of "TOILERS AND IDLERS"

between her teeth.

no; I guess not." I replied.

too. But when she saw that were bleeding (the rim of her them like that, and I was ashamed.

"You see, I wasn't married to him and I am glad I have honored and my parents they kicked me out.

Of course, it was awful to disgrace.

satisfied that one good day's work done.

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you see, it was this way,
she was twenty, and I was An analysis of the results shows that
when that dentist came
Oh he wasn't such a bad
off I liked him airisht
but not good enough to

AT THE TOP.

own dear, sweet, little soul image—"
"I'm ashamed of it, certainly—and
I sometimes wonder whether all men
t are born with an undue share of 'the
ape and tiger." \* \* \*

## DAYSEY MAYME HONORS WOMAN AND THE CHURCH.

Saturday was. Mothers' Day, and there are a few who were so busy finger, knowing how she didn't loss it her, and then, after telling mother war; and she goes to the theater a whole lot, and my, how folks only her?

"Well. no: nobody envies me." She smiled, and her eyes filled with tears. "She doesn't, But I didn't envy her neither, when I had him.

"He was just three years older. We worked together, and I wanted to marry him; he wanted me, too. But my mother and my father, they said 'no.' He wasn't good enough for them. Not enough cash, you know. But I kept seeing him just the same. They couldn't keep me from doing that. Then—I don't know how it all happened—it was so awful—then, he died (it-was that bad shop and the work that killed him), and I was left all alone, and—and—ababy was coming.

"You see, I wasn't married to him and my parents they kicked me out, all day." Then she went to bed. all day." Then she went to bed, satisfied that one good day's work was

## WOMEN TO BE GAME

Holland will appoint a woman game warden in some part of the state where she will have full opportunity to give an illustration of her abilities Commissioner Holland prefers to get one in Routt County or Rio Blanco—some place where she will have an opportunity to guard deer and other big game and prove once for all the value of a woman game warden. Many of the women in the deer sections know the movements and habits of game as well as the men and are as good marksmen, if that were neces-sary. A woman with influence who would take the proper interest in the men in this position are often hated by the ranchers.

cessful Commissioner Holland will duplicate it, and other states will game around large cities like Denver who take an interest in birds would serve man and would prevent the slaughter of many birds.—Denver Republican.

#### By Theresa Malkiel.

The Pope has sent out recently a husband indiscriminately, though warning to all good Catholic women often the supporter of the latter. The church ignores her participation in the economic world and looks upon her activity in the political one as a spirit "Woman's Rebellion" which is her activity in the political

Pope should come out against woman suffrage. Among all the bitter opchurch has always held and still holds the foremost place. In the teachings of the Old Testament she was considered a mere chattel; her sins were magnified and punished severely, her virtues taken as a matter of fact. Not being considered a human being her presence in church gatherings was of no account. She was given a separate place in God's edifice, where she was permitted to weep her sorrows away.

ner of a different era, only added to woman's heavy burdens. Her very existence became a sin. The only glorified woman, "Virgin Mary," was a supernatural being and therefore did not tend to raise the standard of

ligion for consolation; in time, as he burdens kept increasing, she became with the other. The priest became her sole adviser and he, in his great wisdom, realized that the more igno-rant and subjugated she will remain, the greater will be his power over

home. Uniting her with the man in wedlock the priest pledged her to bey her husband indiscriminately and stay with him until death, for better or for worse

to find herself. She began to realize that she is neither angel nor devil, neither guardian nor chattel, but an ordinary human being and as such she demanded to be treated.

Her new assertions were jerred at and pen. She crossed the threshou

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Thrilling back over hills and valleys:

green. The buttercup catches the sun in its chalice, and there's never a leaf nor a blade

Atilt like a blossom among the

With the deluge of summer it re His mate feels the eggs beneath her

wings. And the heart in her dumb breast

to her nest-In the nice ear of Nature which song



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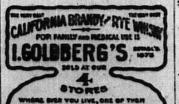
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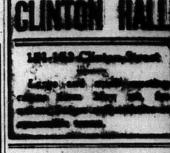
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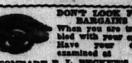
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## (To be continued.)

the on the Bowery. It was midnight, and the street was midnight, and the street was midnight, and the street was coming before supper.

The theater crowds had gone, cars were infrequent; and the dess men who crowd the street and in the evening had crept their nameless holes for the could be come of the could be come of the could be come of the could not tell. Perhaps for the at to come.

If the evening 'cause I knew what was coming before supper.

The theater crowds had gone, cars were infrequent; and the street was coming before supper.

The theater crowds had gone, cars were infrequent; and the street was coming before supper.

The theater crowds had gone, cars were infrequent; and the street was coming before supper.

The theater crowds had gone, cars were infrequent; and the street was coming before supper.

The theater crowds had gone, cars were infrequent; and the street was coming before supper.

The theater crowds had gone, cars what I wouldn't love 'im, chey got after Sadle.

"Sadle—that's my sister, you know a breakfast that mother had prepared and then, leaving the dishes for mother to do, walked to the green-house, where she invested in a dozen was not in that number; no, not she: Daysey Mayme arose early, and putting on her best clothes, ate a breakfast that mother had prepared and then, leaving the dishes for mother to do, walked to the green-house, where she invested in a dozen was young and pretty, too. Some folks thought she was prettier in me, was young and pretty, too. Some folks thought she was young and pretty, too. Some folks thought she was young and pretty, too. Some folks thought she was young and pretty, too. Some folks thought she was young and pretty, too. Some folks thought she was young and pretty, too. Some folks thought she was young and pretty, too. Some folks thought she was young and pretty, too. Some folks thought she was young and pretty, too. Some folks thought she was young and pretty, too. Some folks thought she was young and pretty, too. Some folks thought she was young they didn't observe it, says the Atchi-

## WARDENS.

Fish and Game Commissioner T. R

doubtless follow the example.

Should the experiment prove suc

spreading fast the world over. It is not at all surprising that the

As the centuries rolled by woman in her terrible hardship turned to rethe mainstay of the church, which accepting her mite with one hand, tried to press her into submission

her. Woman was assured that her timidity and submissiveness are the chief virtues, that the best woman is the one of whom neither bad nor good is ever heard outside of her

The wheels of time moved on and amidst the gigantic strides of progress woman, too, commenced step by step wheels of time moved on and

not falter; on the contrary, continued to explain herself by word of mouth of her proverbial sphere, the home, and stepping out into the outside world, started to take part in its numerous activities, thus compelling consider her claims more

eriously.

The church failed, however, to take notice of this gradual sex evolution; its laws and dogmas concerning women remained the same as the take an interest in birds would serve only too often driven to a life of much more conscientiously than a shame through man's bestiality, is man and would prevent the slaughter sill spoken of as the insigator of

## 

By James Russell Lowell.

in tune.

We hear life murmur, or see it glis-

And lets his illumined being o'errun

flutters and sings; . He sings to the wide world, and she



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CHAPTER VI.

Soundry whistle as a symbol of the boss in the color wants to use it up quick. And the to give as little of his labor power as possible. One tries to save his health and strength, the other wants to use it up quick. And the wants to ear of the few wants and he wants to economise it. Here were we have no boss and all share the proceeds, a shirker robs his fellows. He has no excuse that instead of individual, "You are really lyrical to-night, in the blast of the paper mill, the can't expect to be winked at by his fellows that he makes poorer by so-jering. There's room for tramps and a medial marked to labor. It wouldn't like to send 'stranger' to any jering. There's room for tramps and a medial Madeline. "and the need for the worker own by million wonders and huxuries "It was just thinking about the new learner to proceeds, a shirker robs in the keeper sounder

some and quitting time were some of these whistes were more with Washington Observame and yet they proved their itses by adding not a little extra
when help over a series of adding not a little extra
belief owners.

Indecides foundry had no special

In the old days, began the schedule ricks to do his foc. the boss—the safe feels washed help of the same like that in the daytime.

The audience should learn and said, Alf ight, John. I hope none of us will ricks to do his foc. the boss—the feels gaing and many through the shop, as of the ancient fiction of five seals y easy five exact loss of the same of the said of say, the exact loss of the same of the feels of the said of the same of the same of the same of the said of the same of the said of the same of the said of the same of the same of the said of the same —they will be focused like scattered rays through a lens. It is more the changed viewpoint of the observers that we need than any great addition to knowledge."

to knowledge."
Madeline and Rensen sat up late that night discussing these matters. They laid plans to open a colony school in the fall, one that should teach all branches and supplant the public school. They agreed that such an enterprise was quite essential; it was perhaps more important to awaken social consciousness in the young than carry on any experiment. young than carry on any experiment in co-operation. Meanwhile a night class of apprentices, which had been established in the city, was to be im-proved and made more attractive.

notice of the woman's movement to warn his followers against it is very significant, or in the words of the significant, or in the words of the New York Times "very encouraging," as it clearly proves that the move-ment is a power not to be ignored

any longer. The church, assured of i: over. In her search for assistance the progressive woman came to the conclusion that the church will never be her ally in her freedom-seeking aspirations and therefore decided to

As the progressive woman grows in numbers the church attendance is gradually diministing; the priest's in-fluence is waning away so rapidly that it-finally dawned upon the pillura of religion that they were napping a bit too long, that woman's rebellion must not be ignored any longer, as it has become a power to be reckoned with. Hence the latest utterance of the Pope. But neither Catholic Greek, Protestant or Mohamme can stop the tide of sex evolution. To late has the church taken notice of woman's awakening. At present woman's eyes are wide open not only to the injustice of her position in the human race, but to the part the church played in her degradation.

## VALUE OF AN ORCHID

If you had quite an ordinary orchid collection you could take up one of the better bulbs that had flowered prettily and go out and buy, with the a high-powered touring car, or a rea sonably safe and sane balloon.

London auction knockdowns re cently ran from sixty guineas to 290 and 340 guineas, and so on, and the highest price, \$75 guineas (\$4,500).
was not for a wild, but for a garden.
hybrid, an Odontoglossum Crispum
"Roger Sander." W. Thompson, of Walton Grange, Staffordshire, realized from sixty to 360 guineas (or from about \$314 to \$1,880 each) for bulb of "duplicates" in his collection. Last year a garden of hybrid Cypripedium went for the equivalent of \$1,500; and went for the equivalent of \$1,500; and a Brussels buyer paid \$4,360 for a wild Cooksoniae Crispum. Count Apponyi, of Budapest, paid \$5,000 to a Venezuelan for one of the species so gigantic that oxen were required to onvey it and the section of tree to which it was attached. Because a Cattelya had a violet brue corolla in-stead of the violet rose corolla of its species, its price leaped \$250. For the Pittianum of the H. T. Pitt col lection, a small plant, the high bid was \$6,000. Mr. Pitt himself paid \$6,500 for the celebrated imported Persimmon Crispum. This had been bought in open market, before flowering, for thirty-six cents. It is the plant that has demonstrated how it can bloom that costs dear. For the spotted Crispum "Frederic Sander." Mr. Pitt, after seeing the bloom, paid 2,000 guineas—nearly \$10.500.— Franklin Clarkin, in the June Every-

And over it softly her warm ear lays; Whether we look, or whether we lis-

An instinct within it that reaches and towers, and groping blindly above it for light,

cowslip startles in meadows

To be some happy creature's palace; The little bird sits at his door in the



George Oberdorfer.

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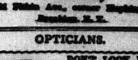
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I was planned with ceremonies

THE AGITATORS---A STORY OF THE DAWN By JOHN R. McMAHON

ancestors' blood is mixed, but have to commercial basis of every modern. I feel we are together in the first of advancing democracy, conceals the commercial basis of every modern.

It might do us all good if it over in open meeting—of court-martial."

It must be jealous of him, the little race and the universal happiness."

"Oh, you mustn't say that of your own dear, speet, little soul image—"

"It is evident that both will be received."

"It is evident that both will have to purge themselves of many taints be-fore they are admitted in our schools 

earner is engaged in a set-to with his scientific courses in parenthood. The |quired a hopelessly lagging gait and

#### THE CAUSE OF HARD TIMES.

The working class of the United States cannot expect any remedy for its wrongs from the present ruling class or from the dominant parties. So long as a small number of individuals are permitted to control the sources of the nation's wealth for their prifit in competition with each other and for the exploitation of their fellow men, industrial depressions are bound to occur at certain intervals .- From the Socialist Platform.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS.

#### THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washi Chicago. New York State Secretary, U. Solomon, 239 Fast

LETTERS TO THE EDIT

Editor of The Call:

Editor of The Call:

In a recent issue of The Call I somewhat sorry to see Comrade Couse the title of "Bread or Boulevar It was alliterative, to be sure, nothing would have been lost an think, much gained, had he used word "and" instead of "or" and to a slightly different talk.

Under the regime of Socialism propose to have both bread and be vards, and we should do or my not to give a different impression, unfortunate that many people altreed that Socialism is an ascetic me.

ment. Boulevards are good the from a social standpoint. There is gainsaying that, although some be vards may be better than others, is, better qualified to meet a social

mand. We Socialists, however, that bread is more important, a fundamental, and without it, in

long run, boulevards are imposed But how about under the presystem? The present arrange which of course, we all decry, pro that only by building boulevards

engaging in other private and pu enterprises can bread be secured to proletariat. If we care to note single exception to this fact, nam

charity, it may also be said that cialists decry charity. Most of orators make it clear that what

crators make it clear that what is unemployed want is employment fair wages; not charity. All this the present system. Our laws persoulevards. They do not permit taking of money out of the treas directly and handing it over to inviduals who claim they need it. A it is well that they do not. To have that way would be Communism and denial of all that Socialists stand for To be sure, to stand for putting work the unemployed at a fair way under the present system is optunism. So is Comrade Cohen's ways gestions about getting bread to unemployed without boulevards.

BOULEVARDS AND BREAD

You who have voted the Socialist ticket, the next thi u to do is to join the Socialist party organization. Every ist should be a member of the party and do his full share the round to carry oc its work and direct its policy.

## THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL

#### A Newspaper for the Workers.

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Vol. 2. SATURDAY, JUNE 5.

#### HUGHES' SHORT-LIVED TRIUMPH.

The highest courts of the state have decided that oral betting on horse races or anything else is not illegal. They have decided also that it is not illegal to give out "tips" and publish "dope-sheets," giving information (or alleged information) as to the chances of the various horses that are to run.

The only thing that remains illegal is the recording of a bet in writing. The ethics of sport can meet this prohibition just as effectively as the ethics of business deal with the physical impossibility of making written records of all the instantaneous contracts of purchase and sale in the Stock Exchange. A word, a gesture, and nod, is sufficient to make the bargain, in Wall Street or at the race track, and the bettor, like the speculator in stocks and bonds, will stand to his bargain.

What, then, has become of Governor Hughes' spectacular victory? Only one short year ago, how he was being praised for the "abolition of race-track gambling." How he was held up to public admiration as the "strong, practical man," the man who "did things." His successful campaign against the Gamblers' Trust was sure to land him eventually in the presidential chair. And already the structure of his triumph has fallen like a house of cards and the men whom he threatened are laughing in his face.

We are not much concerned about the betting question. No man loses by the betting system except one who is trying to win by other men's losses.

But we have a question for Governor Hughes: Now that the courts have undone the work he was so religiously proud of and have sanctioned the prictices upon which he put the brand of his moral indignation, what does he think of the dignity of the courts? Does he still hold it is sacred as he did during the last campaign, when it was only a question of maintaining the dignity of the courts against the complaints of organized workingmen? And if he still holds the courts' decisions as gospel, does he confess that he was wrong in denouncing race-track gambling as a vice, a sin, and a crime?

And we have another question for the best among Governor Hughes' supporters-the men who sincerely regretted that he did not take a progressive position on any really great social or economic question of the day, but who worked and voted for him because, as they said, he was a man who "did things." We ask them: What did he really do, after all? Just for the sake of getting a law against betting enacted by the Legislature and emasculated by the Court of Appeals, was it worth while to put aside the questions of relief for the unemployed, of prohibition of child labor, of effective employers' liability, of public ownership of monopolized public necessities, of honest insurance, and all the other crying needs of the time? Has the result justified your timid policy? Has your "good man" proven better than any of the "bad men" who preceded him, so far as concerns any really progressive legislation for the benefit of the producing and suffering elements of the population?

#### m=:0:-WAR AND PEACE .

Strenaously as the Socialists of the world oppose militarism, they have little in common with the bourgeois pacifists who meet from time to time to "view with alarm" the wars and rumors of war and to "point with pride" to their own eloquent resolutions.

Socialist opposition to war and to military and naval armaments is a very concrete and practical thing, not a matter of sentiment or son when he dies. What Socialists He no more contributes his labor and exchange! abstract generalities. Recognizing and strongly insisting on the contend for is not a redistribution of talent to the production of steel than prrors of war, the Socialist does not lose sight of the more extensive of "less spectacular horrors which are perpetrated and perpetuated der the forms of peace. Nor does he lose sight of the fact that feller to accumulate a fortune of five Mr. Harriman knows very little about metimes-not often, but sometimes-war between nations may rve the cause of progress, may help to do away with gigantic

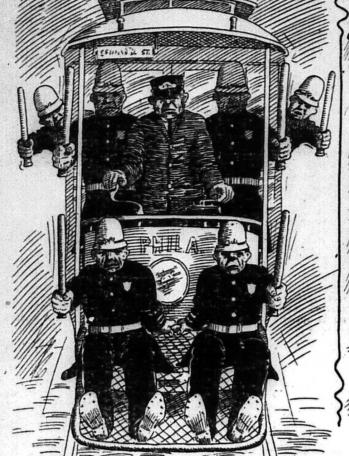
to plitical and economic evils, may hasten the day of universal peace.

Buch, for instance, was the case with the war between Russia and Such, for instance, was the case with the war between Russia and coupan. Provoked by the foolhardy rapacity of the Russian autocracy, did much to weaken the Czar's power and to strengthen the lands? No, it is none of these things, society must finally decree the colaspirations for freedom both of the Russian people and of the various siatic peoples whose subjection to Western domination is an obtacle both to their own development and to the progress of Europe nd America. The intervention-nominally by President Roosevelt, but actually, as was known by all well informed persons, by the great banking interests of both continents-so far from serving the cause of humanity, really saved the autocracy, postponed the success of the movement for Russian freedom, and made possible the gigantic and continuous slaughter of the best and bravest sons and daughters of Russia which has been proceeding ever since.

It is quite within the possibilities that the Russian government, overconfident as despotisms are likely to be, may again become embroiled in war, this time with Persia and Turkey. It is not yet possible to judge with any accuracy of the respective forces of the two parties. But if the Turkish and Persian strength could overmatch that of their northern neighbor, assuredly every Socialist in the world-and not only every Socialist, but every friend of political liberty and economic progress-would welcome the conflict of arms as helping to undermine and hasten the fall of that government which for many years has been the worst enemy of the human race.

There is much wisdom in the saying of the Irishman that he was determined to have peace in the family, even if he had to fight for it. Not confining our view to the immediate present, nor to any one country, but looking into the future of the world and working for social as well as international peace, we cannot join in the hope that the difficulties in Eastern Europe and Western Asia will be patched mary motive leading to the producto accumulate all the years until up by diplomatic compromises which would preserve the power of the Romanoffs and stifle the aspirations of the progressive elements because people want to wear it. Wheat is not grown and animals are not solid gold, would be required to equal question of Public Ownership.







RECENT ACTIVITIES OF THE POLICE.

#### PROPERTY AND PUBLIC WELFARE.

By Eugene V. Debs.

FROM A SYMPOSIUM IN THE CIRCLE MAGAZINE.

toil and shall be permitted free and of mankind, together with those which scarcely be missed from the thorough unrestricted enjoyment thereof that contribute merely to man's comfort ly unrealized accumulation that would

Property is a conventional arrangenent, pure and simple. Its laws are of secondary consideration. human, not of divine, origin, sancthose laws; society may destroy them. e stated to be understood. The obthe stability of government. This of society. right is constantly changing in obe-It does so no longer.

those conventional property arrange- of oil, yet his profits from the stee ments which have enabled Mr. Rocke- business are still very considerable brief period of forty years.

Rockefeller consist? Is it mines and duce dividends. Their actual opera factories, railroads, steamships, pipe tion is conducted by other men. lines, stocks and bonds, houses and

dowed him with, and is pure robbery. This right to enjoy without exercising the functions of use and possession the common good.

tion and exchange of all wealth is 1909, it would amount to a sum

tion and regulation. Society has created to a standstill, notwithstanding that always half starved and a good pernumberless social units must suffer centage of them wholly so), and there No man enjoys a right of property the pangs of cold and starvation beexcept by the consent of society, cause of such stoppage. Thus the which the property titles of the These are truisms that have only to profit of the individual is given precedence over the common social good. ject of property is the social good. Socialism contends that the primary this interest problem: If a man were Society attaches a right of property industrial motive should be use; that able, by the labor of his hands of to certain things with a view to pro- bread, meat and clothing is profitable brain, to satisfy all his needs and lay mote the general welfare and insure to a few of the individual members aside one dollar every day in the year,

When Mr. Rockefeller was quespresent wealth, but the abolition of Mr. Rockefeller does to the production hundred million dollars within the the actual operating details of his railroads. He is busy with financial In what does the property of Mr. schemes to make his railroads pro-

As a matter of self preservation His right of property is the right lective ownership of all these great a political slogan, a sort of political which constitutes the essential nature industries, must extinguish the indi- patent medicine. Then, when the of legally recognized ownership; the vidual right of property therein and colored water in the fancy bottle has right to reap the fruits of the pro- so the individual's right to receive no effect on political ills of the comductive exploitation of natural oppor- tribute therefrom. In that event Mr. munity we hear the victims cry munictunities, or material wealth of any de- Rockefeller may be safely left with ipal ownership has failed. In reality scription, without exercising the func- his \$500,000,000, Mr. Carnegie with it has not been tried, writes Bruno tions of use and possession; the right, his \$300,000,000, and Mr. Harriman Beckhard, in the June Arena. in short, which enables him to enjoy with his \$100,000,000. They will no A Western city known three the fruit of the labor of others with- longer be able to reinvest their vast the country for its rotten politics is a augmented by dividends and interest, plants they have sucked dry. By tion on the production and consump- and their children to remain idle, see- first unit of a system.

nized. It is this right which Socialupon a destructive principle, that of lighting plant, and we
ism would abolish in the interest of interest. Had one cent been loaned at only ordinary men." semi-annually, A. D. 1, and left sense of ordinary man to run semi-annually, A. D. 2, and left sense of ordinary decency. Wh Under the existing system the pri- semi-annually, A. D. 1, and left sense of

Socialists are the real conservators slaughtered because society needs it. A solid chain of twenty-dollar of true property rights. It is just be- bread and meat to preserve its mem- gold pieces, reaching from the earth ause Socialism insists that the indi- bers from starvation. All the things to the most distant planet in our solar vidual is entitled to the rruits of his which are vitally necessary to the life system and back to earth again, would it demands the collective ownership or convenience, are produced and dis- result. The fact is that it is utterly of capital together with the abolition tributed primarily for the reason impossible to so manipulate capital of the economic categories, rent, in-terest, and profit. that producers and trades are able to as to make it yield sufficient increase terest, and profit. The use to satisfy the accumulated demands function of these things is purely a of interest after setting aside sufficient wealth to support the population When profit ceases industry comes (even though many of the people are must come periodic breakdowns in smaller holders become extinguished

Now, take a look at the obverse of he would be in a very enviable position, would he not? Let us suppose dience to paramount social demands. tioned recently about the actual de- then, that a man had begun to work-Within the memory of thousands of tails of the business of the Standard ing and saving on January 1, A. D. 4. men yet living society sanctioned the Oil Company he admitted his ignor- and that his life had been miraculous. right of property in human beings, ance. He retired from active partici- ly preserved through all these years pation in the affairs or the company until January 1, 1909, he continuing to With regard to the vast wealth some years ago. Its operations are add one dollar to his store at the end which Mr. Rockefeller has accumu- now conducted by other persons, yet of every day, how much would he be lated under existing property arrange- Mr. Rockefeller still receives the lion's worth, barring interest? He would be ments Socialists are indifferent. He share of the profits. Mr. Carnegie worth \$596,420, but little more than m. s retain possession of his wealth no longer has anything to do with the half a million. Hardly enough to if he so wills; he may leave it to his actual operations of the Steel Trust. give him a single fiyer on the stock

#### PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

found that could not be used for malpractice. Progress is based not on that maipractice but on the recognition of quackery as such and its consequent elimination. Public owner ship of public utilities, because of its very normal appeal, is often used as

A Western city known throughout out in any manner contributing to accumulations so as to exact tribute case in point. Its administration out in any manner contributing to accumulations so as to exact tribute case in point. Its administration out in any manner contributing to the result of such tabor. The pro-from industry, and their wealth will when elected on a municipal owner ship platform actually worked against the establishment of municipal plants those who labor for not exercising sumption. The accumulations must and now under a slightly different toward them his legally recognized constantly decrease, being no longer title it is trying to sell some of the His tribute—rent, interest, and to finally disappear altogether. So-profit—expresses his right of limita-ciety can well afford to permit them ing that they will no longer have the city is more power to decree idleness to thousands years' garbage contract with printed in advance at what is already make the city is more power to decree idleness to thousands years' garbage contract with printed in advance at what is already make the city is more power to decree idleness to thousands years' garbage contract with printed in advance at what is already make the city is more power to decree idleness to thousands years' garbage contract with printed in advance at what is already make the city is more power to decree idleness to thousands years' garbage contract with printed in advance at what is already make the city is more power to decree idleness to thousands years' garbage contract with printed in advance at what is already make the city is more power to decree idleness to thousands. tion of wealth which the law has en- ing that they will no longer have the plant only a few months in operation the city is now considering a thirtythe functions of use and possession of private property in capital as a property. It is really all there is to matter of self-preservation? Because the right of property as now recogities an impossible right founded are treated to such fine thinking as "It the right of property as now recogit is an impossible right, founded takes an extraordinary man to run a
the right which Socialupon a destructive principle, that of lighting plant, and we of Seattle are ake an extraordinary man to run sense of ordinary decency. When Seattle's administration acquires that we will admit it to the rank of "ordi-

## THE SYSTEM

The Rev. Madison C. Peters suggests that we put Patten and his gang in stripes, and treat them as any other criminals who rob the poor. But what's the use?

That's what clergymen are always saying. That's what Roosevelt says.

Why not change the system?

Patten and his gang are doing exactly what Rockefeller and his gang are doing, exactly what Harriman and his gang, Ryan and his gang, Baer

his gang, Ryan and his gang, Baer and his gang, are doing.

Tom Paine, in the French convention which decided to execute the King of France, endangered his life by laboring to show those excited Frenchmen that they were trying monarchy, not the man, and that the crimes imputed to the man were the crimes of the monarchical system.

Wouldn't it be better if some of our clergymen and most of our politicians

elergymen and most of our politicians realized the same distinction as exsting between capitalism and capital-

Take heed, brother! Hate the thieving piracy of the whole rotten system of capitalism, not the individuals, rich or poor, who find themselves its victims.

MARBLE IN ARIZONA.

The marble prospects in the Chiricahua Mountains, Arizona, were investigated by Sidney Paige, of the United States Geological Survey, in 1998, at the request of the Supervising Architect of the Treasury. The two groups of deposits examined are in Cochise County, Ariz, and are accessible from Bowle, Ariz, and are accessible from Bowle, Ariz, and Rodeo, New Mexico. The rock is practically a nearly pure carbonate of lime, of medium grained crystalline granular structure, and is white, with pinkish tones. It is nother the man of the structure, and is white, with pinkish tones. It is nother the structure, and is white, with pinkish tones. It is nother the structure, and is white, with pinkish tones.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

# suggestions about getting bread to unemployed without boulevards, erything we do from day to day is portunism, all our fine-spun rev tionary phrases to the contrary is withstanding. The question to therefore upon the point of whe the opportunism is wisely or unwi-directed. THE INDIVIDUAL AND

I stand firmly for the opportun that would build the boulevards, many of them as possible and quickly as possible, the fact that boulevards may enrich a few propholders or that individuals may a in the contracts being merely retable incidents thereto.

table incidents thereto.

When we get through we will he boulevards which are social means communication and enjoyment longing to the people, even though access to them is not so free as might be under better conditions, the second place, a number of a who otherwise would have been will have secured what they wan means of livelihood and a rational penditure of their energy which we

means of livelihood and a rational penditure of their energy which we otherwise have been irrevocably lot themselves and to society.

On the other hand, while there distinct, if small, gain to the pretariat, by the addition of this approvision, there is no loss. If it bad investment from a business standing let those who have accumulated to the proper let those who have accumulated. point, let those who have accumus surplus value in other lines do worrying. The proletariat is no terested in who gets the surplus to the sur

a nearly pure carbonate of lime, of medium grained crystalline granular structure, and is white, with pinkish tones. It is probably available for exterior building and for interior decorative use. Tests of the marble were made at the Geological Survey's structural-material laboratory at St. Louis.

A report on the investigation appears in the Survey's Bulletin 380-I, which may be had on application to the director at Washington.

The working class alone—and the working class alone—and the working class alone of the working of the in alliance, as they ought the working class alone—and the working class alone is alone to alone a

#### ON THE FIRING LINE.

By MONOSABIO.

so Abdul Hamid of Turkey had a all this protesting against either of poisoning for profit? As favorell, too; He must have taken one villainy is attacked another. few foreign diplomats on his regular payroli, too; He must have taken essons from our American princes of

The Russian government, we are told, is afraid to shackle Tolstoy, and

The General Education Board, intrusted with the \$32,000,000 Rockefeller fund, "cut a watermeloo," as they say in Wall street, for the colleges a need of safeguarding any private days ago. A million and three-quarters was disbursed, or just about the annual interest on this vast corruption fund. One good effect of it States Court, who can be desired. ruption fund. One good effect of it is to breed Socialists by the thousands among the students, who see through the efforts of Standard Oil to control and pollute the educational desire naturalization papers.

fountains of this country.

The New York Evening Mail, last week, contained an editorial on "per militia and training to showing, as it does, how capitalism to shoot and kill at the beautiful and training to showing, as it does, how capitalism to shoot and kill at the beautiful and training to show the showing as it does, how capitalism to shoot and kill at the beautiful and training to show the showing as it does, how capitalism to shoot and kill at the beautiful and training to show the showing the show now proposes to "embalm" our milt capitalism to shoot and kill at the now proposes to "embalm" our milt capitalism are unparticule, of supply with peroxide of hydrogen, instead of formalichyde, which has will soon be full of the rank been extensively used and exposed and bellion in this respect, that y denounced. But what is the use of dreamed of.

hatched. It is the system duces them that must be

told. is afraid to shackle Tolstoy, and he is the only man in an empire of 15.000,000 that is free. It was quite natural that ex-King Theodore Bwans Tumbo should hate such a man and say so in the Outlook. We marvel that he did not offer to go to Russia from Africa and shoot this lion also.

The General Education Board, in-out of fashion, thanks to the was The New York Globe.