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A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

STS AND FUN

Sparring Matches Cheer Patients in Hospital.

le patients lay dying in Belle spital last night, and surwere operating upon others, alescents and 200 doctors and witnessed a minstrel show entertainment and span-

solied Lotta Fausts old song, "I'm ooking for a Sweetheart."
As song after son was sung the silents forgot their ills and applaud-d vigorously. The chorus particulty pleased them. But there was a prise in store which brought with the acme of delight.

Sparring Match Delights Sick.

ENGAGED, TRIES TO DIE Think Men Who Identified Women Are

Police to-day believe that the two inquirers who called at the office of the Cunard line in State street know more constant of the two women suicides on

doubtful.

Levy, who was 45 years old, and bred at No. 2010 Seventh avenue, was to be married next Thursday. The sembers of the firm know the name is his intended bride, but refused to calcome it to the police. They describe that they knew of no reason why Levy, who had been with them has 30 years, should attempt to take his life.

Employees of the house said that Lwy announced his determination to the several weeks ago, and appeared to be supremely happy. He brought is fancee to the office three days ago and introduced her to the members of the firm.

DON'T WANT COMMISSION.

HARTFORD Conn. April 15.—The Committee on the Judiciary of the General Assembly has voted unanimously to report unfavorably on the measure to create a public utilities commission. Such a law was favored by Governor Woodruff during his term, and by Governor Lilley in his campaign lass fail.

The committee is of the oninion

HEAVY RAINS CAUSE FLOODS.

AT BELLEVUE Statement by Young Broker's Friend

brought to light yesterday by friends of Alan Matley Fay, the young stock broker, clubman and Harvard graduate, who was shot and killed Wednesday beneath the window of Miss Jesephine Alberts, of 16 Berwick Park, throw doubt on the police suicide theory and indicate that he was near the entrance at 59th street and murdered.

Arthur L. Wood, a Harvard man.

se witnessed a minstrel show.

**eville entertainment and spants without the meant operating githeater on the fifth floor. The symakers and the dying were septed by thick walls and the cheers one and the moans of the other is not intermingle.

The entertainment was given with the permission of Superintendent with the permission of Sup

that effect to the rector of Bonchurch. who replied that he would follow M Watts-Dunton's instructions

for the graveside and the voice of the rector was heard in the opening sen-

Sparring Match Delights Sick.

At 20 o'clock two young men were breatht in and the platform was tuned into a prize ring. Nothing was laried by the ropes. As the bathrobes slipped from the youngsters it was sen that they were in the pink of condition. One was introduced as "Rid Smitz" and the other as Kid Smally.

The lads shook hands and went at it. According to those present it was a lively go. Smitz was the livelier of the two on his feet and Smally the picker of the two with his fists, cothat the five-ounce gloves had difficulty in landing. No damage was done in the first round, and the patents, some of whom had seen the real thing, yelled for better work.

The second andthird rounds were lively, both men giving good exhibitions of science and Referce F. Kallman announced a draw.

Among those present was Rev. Dr. Dyer, the hospital chaplain, who gave the entertainment his support. Although a police officer from the preciate was present, he did not stop the but.

The entertainment was under the anspices of the Episcopal charted in the opening sentences of the Episcopal funeral service with the faces of the mourners. Mrs. Watts-Dunton atempted to, make a protest, but was restrained by one of a the faces of the mourners. The other mourners.

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GUESS AT SEA SUICIDE.

Concealing Truth.

A member of the waist manufacturing firm of Berliner. Strauss & Meyer.

On the second floor of No. 737 Broadway, entered a small room off the main office yesterday, and found Louis Levy. Chief of the sales department of the business, lying on the floor with his throat cut. Levy was hurried to St. Wascent's Hospital, where the surgeons and had suffered the loss of so much blood that his recovery was fountful.

Levy, who was 45 years old, and levy, who was 45 years old, and levy, who 2010 Seventh avenue, was his served at No. 2010 Seventh avenue, was heart to the case.

RAILWAY MEN ABUSED.

Port Arthur Tredes Council Asks for Investigation

Investigation.

PORT ARTHUR, Manitoba, April 15.—The Trades and Labor Council at its meeting last night had a fresh batch of reports of abuses and grievances from men working on railways construction. Correspondence has been received from the labor department, stating that the department had no facilities for conducting an inquiry on its own initiative A resolution was passed asking for a royal commission to investigate the condition of construction camps. It is claimed many Americans are being grossly abused.

PEARS FOR AERONAUT.

General Assembly has voted unanimassure to create a public utilities commission. Such a law was favored by Governor Woodruff during his campaign lass fall.

The commistee is of the opinion that the proposed measure would not bring the relief desired.

LONDON, April 16.—No news has been received of Bellamy, the French aeronaut, who went up in a balloon from the Crystal Palace three days and the Crystal Palace three days are failed to yield any trace of the aeronaut. His balloon was last seen aeronaut, who went up in a balloon aeronaut. His balloon was last seen aeronaut, are failed to yield any trace of the two days ago over the mouth of the Thames, after which it disappeared in the clouds over the North Sea.

ENDS LIFE BEFORE MIRROR.

Despondency over the death of his wife several years ago, is believed to-day, to have led Martin Rorke, a wealthy builder and contractor, to commit suicide in his home, 155 Taylor street. Brooklyn by shooting himself in the mouth while standing before a mirror. He was sixty-two years old.

IN FATAL CRASH

Two Others Seriously Hurt in Auto Smash-up.

jured and two others seriously hurt in an automobile acident in Central Park, Eighth avenue, early to-day.

of 42 West 614h street, who were the first to reach the men, saw at once that Kant was dead, and bent their

he wreck.
I'urtor, telephoned to Flower, Hos-

KILLED IN EXPERIMENT

Prof. Leo Tufts Shocked to Death Testing Arc Light.

Prof. Frank Leo Tufts, of Columbia University, was instantly killed last night and died before an ambulance night while testing an arc light on arrived.
the corner of Avenue E and 44th He lei grabbed a live wire and 6,000 were short circuited through his body

He was thrown seven feet. His body was taken into a neighboring residence and Dr. William will take charge of my body. Would Ware of Avenue C and 42d street, was called. He said the Professor had been killed instantly.

Professor Tufts was employed by E. when I buried Cora that I could be gan rod G. Love, a chemist and electrical expert of 132 Bowery, to assist in testing script was signed "Uncle." Another ed, and ed, and pert of 132 Bowery, to assist in testing the system of lighting in Bayonne. Many complaints had been made by citizens to the Common Council that thel ight furnished by the Public Servorporation was not up to the

ice Corporation was not up to the standard.

The body of the dead expert was removed to Guy's morgae. Professor Hallock, of Columbia, was informed by telephone of his colleague's death. He called at Professor Tufts's home. 141 West 124th street, and broke the news to the widgw.

Professor Tufts was graduated from Columbia College in 1836; in 1837 he was made assistant in the Department of Physics; in 1903 he was appointed instructor and in 1905 was made adjunct professor. His associates speak highly of him. He left one child, a boy one year old.



JAN POUREN

sed Revolutionist who will greeted by thousands at Grand Cen

MINERS EVICTED

In Order to Force Men Back to Worl

Awful End of Joy Ride.

The accident was the culmination of a "joy ride." Kant and Moon are employed by the Moon Motor Car Company of St. Louis, who have a garage at 1781 Broadway, at the corner of 56th street.

hTe automobile was used for renting. Kant and Moon early in the evening invited Horl and Frye to take a ride with them shortly after midnight. They started from the garage, and it is said set a fast clip at once.

After motoring through the park and various Harlem streets they decided to return to the garage to get ready for the day's work.

Several men who saw the machine when it struck the tree say they think that it was going at a rate exceeding the speed limit.

When within about thirty feet of the tree the left front wheel came off and the machine careened to the left. Ther was a loud crash followed by an explosion.

Edward uBrton and James Gregory, of 42 West 54th street. The company, for over a week, been trying to get the men to go to work, they having quit three wago on account of an adjustmen wages. About sixty of the tota 350 men went into the mine ye day, and a dozen deputy sharmed with rifles patrolled the thaving cowed the angry miners, yeonstables evicted their families

HARD UP, ENDS LIFÉ

C. A. Barnes, Sixty-two. Commits Suicide in Battery Park.

C. A. Barnes, sixty-two years old. shot himself in the houth while sitting on a bench in Battery Park early las

He left a note writen on the station street. Bayonne, N. J. Professor Tufts ery of the Hotel Imperial and reading: "To whom it may conlern: Kindly otify Fred M. Whitlomb, of Freeheld, N. J., or of the A. P. Smith Manufacturing Company, of Newark, N. J., who

There were also letters addressed to "C. A. Barnes," at 132 West 36th

This is the second attempt Barnes has made to end his life in twenty-four hours. Soon after midnight yesterday morning a Miss Wood, who lives with her mother in a room in the house at 132 West 35th street, smelled gas and found Barnes room filled with gas and the windows caulked with rags. Barnes was still conscious. A physician who lives in the house fixed him up.

blew aimed for his face by the wom-an's husband.

PREE BOYS WHO SLEW FATHER.

SAN BERNARDINO. Cal. April 16.

These boys who killed these father agreements and all the bones were laid aside for him. Two boys made a bogus license tag for him, but the new dog catcher could not be fooled and vesterday morning Dunnie was put in the black was not been boys who killed these father.

FLEE FROM FIRE IN SCANT ATTIRE Canadian Citizen Attacks Plan to VERY COMPLICATED

Street When Blaze Breaks Out in Adjoining Building.

A fire which swept the fourth and of about \$10,000 started at 10 o'clock on "Military Training in the Schools last night and made a deal of excite- before the trustees' department.

last night and made a deal of excitement, as the building is next togethed in the strong of the series were asleep.

Robert Lewis, the watchman of the second floor of the inn, was the first to discover the fire. He told Policeman Campazzi, who turned in an alarm. Then Lewis and the policeman ran back into the inn to arouse the lodgers. They had hard work to make the men understand what was the matter, but as soon as they did there was a scramble. The men's clothing was in lockers, and many of the lodgers made no effort to get it, but ran as they were into the street. When the reserves from the East 22d street station arrived they went through the long. Finally they succeeded in getting all the men out. Some shivered in rubber coats which firemen lent them.

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of the building. Their loss was complete. The first floor of the building is occupied by the Galilee Mission. The mission rooms were not damaged, but everything in them was deluged with water and practically rulned. The police of the East 22d street station, after getting all the Olive Tree Inn lodgers out, went into the tenements immediately back of the burning building and routed out all the tenants.

the tenants.

Chief Skelly, who was in command of the firemen, fought the fire for nearly two hours before he got it under control.

SARAH KOTEN'S FATE

Blanchard.

Sarah Koten, who pleaded guilty to manslaughter at her trial for killing Dr. Martin W. Auspitz, is to be ar raigned before Justice Blachard in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court to-day for sentence.

Her counsel and friends expect that sentence will be suspended and that the young woman and her baby will be sent to some charitable institution. Mrs. Rose Paster Stokes and other Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes and other philanthropic womer, who have been interested in her case will, it is as-serted, be placed in charge of the young woman's future by Justice Blanchard.

AUTO AS AMBULANCE

Hospital in Car.

like to be buried in Buffalo.

"C. A. BARNES."

A postcript read: "It was arranged when I buried Cora that I could be laid in your father's lot." The postscript was signed "Uncle." Another postscript read "Kindly pay for my rooms."

But eight cents in money was found in the pockets, which also contained a few cartridges and a cheap watch. There were also letters addressed to "C. A. Barnes." at 132 West 25th

MINISTER A CLEVER SCHEMER. MINISTER A CLEVER SCHEMER. large, were read and also his determined the charges were proven. F H. Si man is declared expelled from party." ligious Hand-outs.

CHICAGO, April 16 .- A formal real

estate transfer made in the routine of GETS BLACK EYE FOR KISS.

PET DOG RANSOMED.

MINNEAPOLIS. April 15—Harold McGraw to-day is nursing a black eye which he received when he kissed the wrong woman at the Union Depot in St. Paul. He was bidding good-by to his wife preparatory to taking train for Dakota. Just as he turned to embrace his wife the other woman sot in the way and received the kiss instead. McGraw failed to dodge a blow aimed for his face by the woman's husband.

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In the way and received the kissed him the house fixed him wealed the story of a Chicago minister of the gospel who has gained a fortune of \$1500.000 during his spare time from preaching. Four years ago to nurse a daughter back to health. To-day he is the owner of landed him apartment building. The dergyman is the Rev. Richard A Morley a Methodist Episcopal pastor, who was stationed for several years in chicago. The story transpired in the purchase by the minister of the Kenwood, the arrow are the holidays, and at once became a favorite. He had many he are the holidays, and at once became and 41th street, for \$400.000 and 41th street, for \$400.000 and 41th street. the County Recorder's office, has re-

FREE BOYS WHO SLEW FATHER.

Two boys made a bogus license tag for him, but the new dog catcher could not be fooled and yesterday morning Dunnie was put in the black.

Three boys who killed their father. William Thomas, to save their own lives, at Delamar Camp, on the Nevada desert have been discharged by the same discharged by the same of the peace. After beating his wife. Thomas made preparation after whose brother Dunnie was a justice of the peace. After beating his wife. Thomas made preparation to hang the boys, aged ten, thirteen, and fifteen, respectively, when the 'streen-year-oid lad shot his father' dead.

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Train Boys for Murder.

TORONTO, April 15,-Considerable excitement prevails in educational circles here because of the bomb thrown among the delegates to the fortyeighth annual meeting of the Ontario Educational Association at the Unififth floors of the building at 344 and versity of Toronto, by Samuel Tru-346 East 23d street and caused a loss man, of Kirkfield, in reading a paper

Mr. Truman's words were quite pa

DEMAND THEIR RIGHTS

French Postal Employes and Teacher .Stand Together Against Government.

PARIS, April 16 .- At a big mas meeting of the General Association of the Postal. Telegraph and Telephone employes last night it was resolved that they should organize as a regular labor union and it is thought that affiliation with the General Confederation of Labor will be effected at once It was resolved also that as Parlia

It was resolved also that as Parlia ment never gave attention to the in terests of functionaries but often colment never gave attention to the interests of functionaries but often collaborated in repressive measures
against them and had shown a notorious incapacity for administrative
questions all proposals for a general
statute dealing with functionaries
should be repealed and they should
be left under the common law.

At a general conference of representatives of the teachers of the public schools of France, held here yesterday, the delegates followed the lead
of the postal employes, and adopted
a resolution against the acceptance
of any law which raises a barrier between the "administrative prostatial
and the organized working classes."

The teachers insist that they be
given the right to organize-sunder the
law of 1884, which includes the right
to strike.

BABY GETS BIG VERDICT.

Boy Run Down by Wagon Rushed to Traction Company Must Pay Infant \$8,000 for Injuries.

down by an American Express wagon.

driven by John J. Sullivan of 331 East
43d street, at 38th street and Park
avenue.

The boy was taken into their machine by the two women just before
the arrival of an automobile ambulance. Mounted Patrolman Flans.

CHICAGO April 16.-Drivers of CHICAGO. April 19 Devices of the milk wagors in Chicago voted yesterday at Brand's Hall, on the question of striking to-day unless their demand for wage increases was granted, and decided to go out. There are 1700 men in the local union. They have asked for \$1 a week advance. The International Brotherhood of Teamsters are behind the drivers.

AGAINST MILITARISM TURKISH SITUATION

Although the Capital Is Fairly Quiet Rebellions Are Rife in the

Profinces.

LONDON. April 16 .- Vienna dispatches to-day say that the Powers nave decided upon a joint naval dem onstration in Turkish waters. A British squadron will sail from Malta and an Austrian from Cettaro, it is said.

road from Europe. This is but a short distance from Salonica, in the district in which the Third Army Corps ocated.

Threats have been made directly to the Porte that the Third Army Corp. in which the influence of the Commit of Union and Progress is stron will march on Constantinople unl done and the former status is restor The officers of this corps are in munication with the Second Ar Corps with a view to co-operation. latter corps, however, recently oppo

latter corps, however, recently opposed the committee.

The authorities here are extremely disquieted by the receipt of this news, which has been conveyed to them in telegrams from the Young Turk leaders in Salonica and Monastir. They are taking refuge in the theory that the Third Army Corps is ignorant of the r all objects of Tuesday's rising and may desist from its warlike interitions when it realizes that the Parlement and the Constitution have been maintained.

In the Chamber yesterday a telegram was read from the authorities of Janina, Albania, protesting against the coup d'ctat, demanding the restoration of the former regime, and threate ning that otherwise the onlire population of the vilayet would march on Constantinople. This telegram caused consternation among the Departies.

Private Soldiers in Control.

Despite the miraculously smanner of accidents Wednesday, despite the amazing restraint of the troops—restraints due to sobriety despit the comparative calm, the faremas that Turkey is ruled by prate soldiers of the Constantinog garrison, who arrogate to themsely the functions of the government at the police. Privates with rifes hand have visited the Ambassadors reassure them. They have also reassure them. They have also reassure them. Thomas Brady, eighteen months old, who sued through the guardian street, was taken to Bellevue Hospital last night with both of his legs fractured in an automobile loaned by two women who had seen the boy knocked down by an American Express wagon.

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Officers are frequency trains and from their horses.

Supreme Court. White Plains. Join in Juries received several months ago.

The baby toddled out on the trolley tracks and was struck by a car. His right heel was practically torn off and the will be crippled for life. The child is in a hospital, and it was impossible to have him present in court. Physicians told the jury of his injuries.

EXXPELLED BY SOCIALISTS.

Canadian Party Takes Drastic Action in Sherman Case.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 16.—At a meeting of the Dominion executive of the Socialist party of Canada, held here dast night, the following official statement was given out:

"Charges aid by the Local Caigary against F. H. Sherman, member at large, were read and also his defenses The charges were proven. F H. Sherman is declared expelled from the party."

MIDGET WEDS TALL WOMAN.

Officers are frequently dragged from their suit of the soldiers for their patrotism. The new Minister of their patrotism. The new Minister of war spouts compliments to them from a chair in Saint Sophia Square. It is chart in Saint Sophia

MIDGET WEDS TALL WOMAN.

KNOX. Ind., April 18.—A unique marriage ceremony was performed here when Che Mahr, a midget, twentye-ight inches in h ight and said to be the smallest man in the world, was united in marinase to Miss Nora T. Cleveland, of iKngston. Pa. The groom is axty-cne years old and the brode who locks on h r diminitive spouse from an altitude of five feet six inches is forty-one.

DRIVERS WANT MORE PAY.

The third day of the revolutions ary movement in the capitule war marked by a demonstration by marrines who obected to the new Minister of Marine, Vice Admiral Adjemil Pasha. The marines gathered in force and seized and conveyed to the palad Arif Eey, commander of the battle who prefered the guns of his ship trained on the Yildiz Klosk, when the rising was at its heigt, with the intention of supporting the committee arrived at the Yildiz Klosk, the mes lynched Arif Bey, notwithstanding the efforts of the Palace Guard to save him.

Young Turks Will Fight.

SALONICA. April 16.—The town is calm at present, but the local Young Turk Committee is preparing to offer a desperate resistance to the new gov-ernment.

ernment.

A great public mass meeting expressed approval of the committee's decision and thousands of volunteer's are being enrolled, ready to march of Constantinople.

Twenty battalions of the Third Armi Corps have been mobilized. The railroad company has received orders to prepare all available cars for the transportation of the troops to the capital.

dudiciary Committee of Connecticut Assembly Show Sense.

BOSTON. April 16.—Floods in vari-ous sections of New England were re-ported yesterday as the result of heavy rain which began falling Wednesday. Railroad tracks in New Hampshire and Vermont were submerged, inter-sering with traffic, mills were stopped a both States, and highways were scaled out at many points.

WAS FAY MURDERED? 'JOY RIDE' ENDS

BOSTON, April 16.—New facts One Dead. Two Mortally Injured and

One man killed, one mortally in-

wreck.
The injured men were laid on the grass and Kant was laid upon a benefand a blanket was spread over him.

"The new Cabinet will follow the political program of its predecessor, both in regard to foreign relations and domestic affairs. This program resolves itself into the following heads:

"First, assurance of the maintenance of progress, the development of the constitutional institutions of the empire and of peace and order in its territories; second, the repression of all disorder by a strict enforcement of the laws, and third, the submission to Parliament of the measures necessary for the rehabilitation of the finances and the various departments of the admin-

'It will be the object of the Cabinet to maintain, as heretofore, relations with the Powers based on an entent-cordiale, of which the imperial government is happy to be one of the Pacific factors."

BREAD CRISIS COMING

the State Bakers' Association, yesstring gambling in food products as
elated to the price of bread and the
set of living.

The agreement is to continue in
force for three years, and shall thereafter be subject to six months' notice
on either side."

related to the price of bread and the cost of living.

"There should be national legislation prohibiting gambling in food products," he said. "If the nation cant stop it, then the states should take it up. If gambling in food products were stopped there would not be one-half the hardship there is now in my opinion the Chleago wheat gamblers are responsible for the extreme hight price of flour.

He confirmed the general reduction in the size of loaves, but said that he bakers who were carrying a stock of flour when the rise began had not aut down the weight of bread and he was one of them. How long it would be before these bakers were compelled to reduce the size of the loaf or raise in pric he would not predict, but aid one or the other was inevitable."

THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS

OF LIFE SAVING.

In the thirty-seven years, 1871 to 1908, of the existence of our present life saving service the aggregate results have been:

Disasters 18,411

Persons involved 127,385

Loave 1908

18,411

Persons succord at stations. 21,285

Days's succor afforded 49,870

Value of vessels. 188,898,820

Value of property involved 265,046,509

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Value of property lost. 53,922,477

In his 1908 report the Hon, George

PROBE LIBEL CHARGES.

vestigation of the alleged libel-publications by the Press Pub-ng Company, publishers of the York World, in connection with Panama Canal purchase, was re-ed by the Federal grand jugy yes-

witnesses who appeared in re-ponse to the subpoenss of Special saistant United States Attorney Gen-ral Stuart McNamara were all World mployes. They included Frank Cobb, rving S. Cobb, Earl Harding. John leymour and William Seymour.

THREATEN JUDGE

Engistrate O'Connor Has Received

Black Hand" men are annoying distrate O'Connor, who is sitting in Yorkville Police Court. O'Connor received several threatening let-

"I will never be afraid of an anony-sous letter writer." he said. "I don't aink a man who would to ite a threat-ning anonymous letter is dangerous, uch men are cowards. I have always sen on the square, and I have noth-ag to fear from Black Handers."

RACK WALKER FATALLY HERT.

n crossing the tracks used to make frains in the subway just south of 145th street station, Paul Fedae-, a track walker, whose address is mown, falled to see an approaching in yeterday, and was thrown to one a, receiving a fractured skull and small injuries. He was taken to the sandling to Heights Hospital in a dy-

NEW BOOKS

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TO MAINTAIN PEACE

arbitration agreement just made be- Trade Labor Gazette, Consul General

BRITISH LABOR SUFFERS

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- From

district places and economic industry in the last two months of 1908, when district places in the interests of industrial peace and economic industry in the factors.

Massacre of Armenians.

CONSTANTINOPLE. April 16—A telegram has been received here from the United States Consul at Mersina. Asiatic Turkey, saying that owing to the murder of two Moslems by Armenians and the escape of the assassins the Moslems have attacked the Armenians and are massacreing them.

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"On the men's side the whole interest of the mean percentage of unemployed from 1898 to 1997 (eight years) was 3.5. The mean of the monthly percentage for the metal, engineering and shipbuilding trades and in the city of the means of the percentages of were the end of each month of 1908 was 7.8 as compared with 3.7 in 1807. The high-end missing the verdict.

"On the twenty-six unions will be ophosed to a strike which would throw him to idleness, while any employer who determines to reject t

few days now a new hand with the third it is the said of the third it. But ye won't notice the said it. But ye won't notice the said it.

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A few days ago the proprietor of Krause's bakery received a postal card, postmarked Hudson, N. Y. The card real: "We are coming to see you." There was no signature.

On the night Krause received the card, his store was entered and all the cash in the safe was taken.

S. W. Margerum, a wealthy resident, received a similar card yesterday, and now is on edge since he has learned of the Krause robbery and the circumstances surrohnding it.

without arousing suspicion. Sty

Miss Grace Buckhardt, seventeen years old, declared yesterday that she will never leave her three nephews alone in their home again until they are old enough to take care of them-salves.

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In Favor of Clear Cut rking Class Program

ons gathered in Cooper debate on Revolutionary Opportunism, between R. Kirkpatrick, of the Socialand John Martin, Social Reand step at a time Socialist former's arguments for ght out doctrine of the class both the political and field-indicated that the of Opportunism were in a

eeting was opened by Miss appoport, of the 8th A D. of cialist Party, who in a few conthe 8th A. D. was not satisfied County in its percentage of So-voters, but that it intended to up the agitation and educati ng, and that this should be d W. J. Ghent as chairman We Ghent stated the subject unde ther the interests of the workers better promoted by the revolusary tactics of the Socialist Party h its repudiation of all entangling sinces with capitalist parties, or slep at a time policy of the optimist reformers and Socialists. It. Kirkpatrick in opening stated decirine of the class struggle, sing how the very fact that its ching was opposed by every capital party in the world was a good meant that it was in the interest the working class. He then drew owerful indictment of the presentism; said that the only hope for freeing of the workers from intrial slavery was the established of the co-operative commonsith, and claimed only a knowled the workers for fighting as a said against the capitalists would that he workers how to obtain possion of the means of life and interest the with that loyalty to their is and their class, which would his them to battle on until victory wild crown their efforts. tactics of the Socialist Party Must Have Political Party.

Must Have Political Party.

That the working class must have political party of their own with alch to combat capitalism and seize powers of government as a means overthrow the wage system, and at this party must keep absolutely tinct and separate from the other ries was eloquently maintained by Kirkpatrick, who said, in part; hall we make alliances with other ries? Why, to-day the workers so suspicious of all parties that the Socialists entered into camera deals they would lose the suptand sympathy of the workers, noutside the Socialist movement, way to win is to show them that seed may also possible under the operative commonwealth and states.

dom was only possible under the sperative commonwealth and statthat this was his goal also. "For it do we want this political ty?" he asked. "For an army of the martyrs to an ideal? No; we at this loyalty and devotion to attuate into the co-operative commendath. Otherwise, it would be see of Love's labor lost." He then the company of the control of me of Love's labor lost. He then erted that the 'way to working in freedom was through a though distops, and claimed that political ion does not consist in the mere iding up of a party and ignoring real political issues of the day. It is recounted at considerable length amount of beneficial working legislation that had been forced. He recounted at considerable length he amount of beneficial working he south by social reformers of all pes without their being prominently alled with any party and contended hat every extension of the principle of government ownership or control as a big step toward the co-operation of the principle of the south of the sout

and capitalists.

The speaker councluded by urging the Socialists to work for immediate reforms, and reminding them that the children of Israel got out of the wilderness by step at a time methods.

No Army of Stupid Martyrs.

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In opening his rebuttal Mr. Kirk-patrick reminded his opponent that when Moses wanted to free the Israelites he had them break away from their masters all at once, and not by degrees. Then he took up Mr. Martin's assertions, and showed by quotations from the national platform of the Socialist Party that the Socialists were in favor of every law that tended to help the working class to its struggle for liberty. He also cited the action of all elected Socialists to prove this statement, and said that the Socialists were not an army of stupid martyrs, but a clear-headed face, guided by the knowledge of the class struggle in their efforts to true themselves. He cited Colonel Bossevelt's attacks on Socialism, and als advice to the capitalist class to try to ameliorate the horrible conditions of industry as a means of countracting the effects of the teachers of the class struggle. Blamarck offered the, Germans step at a time Socialism after trying to stamp out the mai Socialism novement. The Socialist Party is the only party that stands for the overthrow of the wage system, and is organized for that end.

Mr. Martin in rebuttal amplified his previous arguments in favor of working for the co-operative commonwealth by means of supporting and lobbying with the parties already in power, and cited instances of such methods. Mr. Kirkpatrick closed the debate by a stirring plea to the audience to support the party that teaches the use of the class struggle, and is hated and dreaded by the capitalists of the entire world.

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Rains Loosen Foundation and Cave-in

Results

Heavy rain so loosened the foundation of a fifteen-room house at West 16th street and Railroad avenue. Coney Island, owned by Theodore W. Kramer, yesterday, that the whole building sank four feet into the ground, the first floor being submerged by water. The house, though unoccupied, was fully furnished. Its site was formerly swamp land and the recent rains washed away the foundation. Frederick Ferguson, his wife and children, were asleep in an annex to the building when the crash awoke them and they fied, but the annex was not affected by the cave-in.

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Attorney for Automobile Club Defend

Reckless Chauffeur.

W. W. Miles, attorney for the Automobile Club of America, appeared in Part II. of the Court of Special Sessions yesterday to defend Lionel S. Abrams, a chauffeur for an automobile, concern, who was charged with his third violation of the speed law. Under the law the court could have imprisoned Abrams, but on the plea of Miles he was lned \$50.

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Socialist Literary Society, (Branch 200, W. C.)—Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street.

Young People's Organizations.

The committees elected at the recent conference of the Young Socialist organizations of Greater New York will meet at the residence of Dr. Lichtschein, 149 East 89th street, to arrange plans for definite organization.

The Young People's Progressive League of Harlem has changed its regular business meeting nights from Sundays to Fridays. The meeting tonight at 239 East 101st street, will be specially important.

The Socialist Youths of Russia will have a literary meeting at 66 Essex street.

BROOKLYN.

8th A. D.—477 Atlantic avenue. 18th A. D.—1199 Flatbush avenue Continuation of readings, followed by discussion. The Sunday school com-mittee will report.

UNION COUNTY.

There will be an important meeting of the executive committee of Loca Union County at the headquarters, 70! Elizabeth avenue, Elizabeth.

and refused to keep his promise to marry her.

Mrs. Myer brought suit through her father as guardian, but the father died of a broken heart from worry over the troubles of his daughter. After his death the mother was appointed guardian for the purpose of the suit.

Before Kaiser proposed by cable he wrote Mrs. Myer a letter, in which he said:

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Mrs. Myer testified that when her

married her every wish will always be my command."

Mrs. Myer testified that when her daughter found out that Kaiser would not marry her, she fainted and was ill for some time.

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"Men were compelled to-sither give up their union membership-or submit to discharge for no other reason than that they would not consent to activally hand over their union books. Your shipping masters declined to ship known union men, proof of this is obtainable in the court records of Ohio and Wisconsin. The non-union oath and declaration required of the men is now a matter of common knowledge.

"In spite of the tremendously large surplus of experienced seamen on the lakes a deliberate bid for inexperienced men to man the ships.

"Although the unions had been content to submit to a twelve-hour workday under ordinary circumstances, except in cases of firemen on some ships where such hours were physically impossible, and absolutely no limit at all in emergencies, last season we found that even this partial regulation of working hours was denied to the men of these practices, but unfortunately your advice to your members did not bring about any remedy aboard with the newspapers advising against some of these practices, but unfortunately your advice to your members did not bring about any remedy aboard in the newspapers advising against to th Young Woman, Abandoned by Sweetheart, Gets Big Verdict.

Because her sweetheart jilted her after persuading her to come all the way from Honolulu to marry, a jury in Justice Truax's court yesterday awarded \$1,000 damages to Miss Sophie Myeragainst Carl Kaiser.

The case was tried undefended. Kaiser is said to be in Australia. Suit was brought for \$30,000.

Miss Myer, who is nineteen, and lives with her mother at 108 East 116th street, said that after she and her family moved to Honolulu, Kaiser frequently wrote her and finally cable her, asking her if she would marry him. She answered by cable that she would, and he replied. "Very happy, When are you coming."

This was in November, 1906, and before she arrived in this contry she received letters from him in which he called her "my dear rosebud." and "my precious jewel."

The weeting next Saturday will be and counsel for Pouren, is added to she was a Hourwich, of counsel for Pouren, is a candidate for governor on the ticket of the Socialist party: Anna Garlin Spencer, of the Ethical Social teague: William E. Walling, author of "Russia's Message," and Moses Oppen-heimer, of the executive committee of the Pouren Defense Conference, Alexagity will be a fine musical progressman Bennett will act as chairman. There will be a fine musical progressman Bennett will act as chairman. There will be a fine musical progressman Bennett will act as chairman. There will be a fine musical progressman Bennett will act as chairman. There will be a fine musical progressman Bennett will act as chairman. There will be a fine musical progressman Bennett will act as chairman. There will be a fine musical progressman Bennett will act as chairman. There will be a fine musical progressman Bennett will act as chairman. There will be a fine musical progressman Bennett will act as chairman. There will be a fine musical progressman Bennett will act as chairman. There will be a fine musical progressman Bennett will act as chairman. There will be a fine musical progressman Bennett will be an adv

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DETROIT. Mich.. April 15.—The Lake Carriers Association at its session here last night resolved to entirely ignore the request for a conference sent to President Livingstone by the Seamen's Union upon the pretext that the men were only trying to place the association in a false light before the public. It is not believed that an agreement will be reached and a general strike is expected. hope, W. E. Walling, Miss Spencer Prof. I. Hourwich, S. O. Pollock, in Russian; Meyer London, in Jewish; Moses Oppenheimer. Music by Platon Brounoff.

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LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Edward King will talk on "Govern-ment Work for the Unemployed" and "The Economic Cause of the Turkish Revolution" at the Young Men's Edu-cational League, \$3 East 4th street, to-night.

Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenks will lec-ture on "Problems of Immigration" to-night at Cooper Union, under the aus-pices of the People's Institute.

WOMEN CLEAN STREETS.

Indiguant Club Members Get Busy With rBooms

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- Carrying BUFFALO, April 16 .- From all ington, women were out in force early Lake Carriers' Association and the bosses' efforts to inaugurate the "openbut a general strike, as the employers

Through the efforts of the club the interest of one woman in each of block was enlisted to act as healtrug for that block, and she in turn of deavored to interest all the oth housewives in the block. In this was each woman attending to her ow premises produced in the aggregate clean city.

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That the grand mass meeting to be held on the evening of Ray Day be Branch 2 of the 23d A. D. of the Socialist party in Kinga county in Metropolitan Saenger Hall, Pitkin avenuand Watkins street, will be one of the greatest meetings ever held in Brook lyn is guaranteed by the quality of the speakers who will take part and the sarnestness with which the Socialist of Brownsville are agitating. Amen those who will speak are Alexande Irvine, Robert Hunter and George E Kirkpatrick.

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cross the rubber in the thirtenth, Fred Tenney played his usual good same at first, being credited with twenty-four putouts and one assist.

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Harvard and Columbia Varsity Crews Practicing for Race on Charles River



Both the Harvard and Columbia tends to even matters if possible. The varsity crews are in excellent shaps order in which the Harvard men have been rowing for several weeks past and in which they will row in the on the Charles River, Cambridge. Mass. Two years ago when Harvard dents, is as follows: Sargent stroke, have all been shifted the crimson eight was defeated in a close race. This year Harvard in-this combination Withington and R.

which Washington won the opening same on Monday. Ed Groom, with a reputation of being the best right hand pitcher on the Pacific coast last year, lessayed to pitch. He made a fizzle of the job before he had a chance to get warmed up to his task. He walked Cree and Keeler and hit Elberfeld, filling the bases almost before the fans had settled in their seats. Finally Groom got the ball over the plate when the fourth man, Clyde Engle, came to bat. Young Hackenschmidt, as Engle is called, simply smashed the ball to right center for two bases, sending Cree and Keeler home.

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umpire Evans refused to count a run by Engle in the third inning because of Knight's interference with the catcher, and Kleinow was put out of the game for kicking over the decision.



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fired a shot in the air! Roxenburgh quickly was overhauled and taken back scarcely passes without mention coming up in the news misdoings of the Black Hand station. Either it is a 'Black Robbery' or a 'Black Hand pping,' or a 'Black Hand pping,'

ment to extort money, is ridiculously sail."

To, G. E. Di Palma Castiglione, a charge of the Labor Information office for Italians, New York, City, and who is in touch every hour of very day in the week with Italian smigrants of all classes, says, "As a organization the Black Hand is ensurant of all classes, says, "As a comparization the Black Hand is ensurant of all classes, says, "As a fact, confined to a literary phrase." If the name of Caesar was a same to conjure with, so is the brase 'Black Hand' a phrase to conjure with, for it has so compelling and so terrible a symbolism, that see must almost believe it exists, from the has only heard the words, the Black Hand' is a myth, in so far a it suggestes the existence of a so-lety of criminal Italian immigrants. Those Italians who have been artisted for being members of the Black Hand' organization, really are supposed for the same saloon, or hey occasionally might pay a game of cards together, but these meetings are a matter of chance, and acciental, and not the result of the workings of any criminal organization. In real grave crime, two or three, or wen more of these independent descradoes might band together, and as because this (as every detective through ut the United States knows), is a samber of the 'Black Hand,' but beause this (as every detective through ut the United States knows), is a Those Italians who have been arrested for being members of the Slack Hand organization, really are needs are to be sohially intimate. They might frequent the same saloon, or they occasionally might pay a game of cards together, but these meetings are a matter of chance, and accidental, and not the result of the workings of any criminal organization. In a real grave crime, two or three, or wen more of these independent desperadoes might band together, and to because each one of them is a member of the 'Black Hand, but because this (as every detective throughout the United States knows), is a common practice among criminals of all nationalities, Americans as well as fallans.

A Victim of Persecution.

"Prominent Italians have often made the complaint that every immi-

nt of dark complexion, unless he residentialities. An anecdote has been soing the rounds of the Italian bank-sees and journalists of New York City, of how a rather well known Italian merchant of Hoboken. Mr. Bianchetti by name, had been picthred and fealured in the papers as being on of the assassins involved in the murder of King Humbert. His photograph was copied in a great many of the sharing and papers as being on of the assassins involved in the murder of King Humbert. His photograph was copied in a great many of the sharing and his business failed. He died within a year of the publication of the story, his sequalitances said, of a broken heart. The one criminal organization in tally is the 'Camorra,' and the 'Camorra,' and the 'Camorra,' was a 'usurera' debt may be collected in Naples is responsible for the expected in Naples is responsible for the compara is in a sense a sort of criminal collection agency. In fact, the saly way a 'usurera' debt may be collected in Naples is through the co-optation of the 'Camorra.' Most of these Napolitans are so poor that a signment from the courts against them as exarcely of any value. The 'Camorra' has its chiefs and officers, and it shade up of ruffians, codets' and all that of irresponsible adventurers. These criminals who belong to the Camorra, of course, do far more desired in Naples is responsible adventurers. These criminals who belong to the Camorra, of course, do far more desired in Naples is responsible adventurers. These criminals who belong to the Camorra, of course, do far more desired in Naples is responsible adventurers. the rounds of the Italian bank-

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"If Journalists would confine themshave to study the especial characteristics of Italian criminals, it would be settimate, but so many unscientificated uninformed if not frenzied sociosists, strike not only at the Italian ethnicals, but at the Italians generality, and for no reason other than that the properties of Italians. These stores of an untair feeling all over the powerfully contribute to the creates of an untair feeling all over the powerfully contribute to the creates of an untair feeling all over the surity against a large part of our lease against our Italian American citizens. Articles of the surity against a large part of our lease against our Italian American citizens. These stores circulate not only in the larger dites, where the readers are more so-instituted, but they filter their way it to the interior of the country, in the sentile and peaceful farmers.

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DIES AFTER FUNERAL.

After attending the funeral of his brother. Gilbert Yerks, eighty years of an inmate of the Methodist Episopal Home for the Aged, at No. 677 hasterdam avenue, collapsed in the allway of the home and died. Ellight was, seventy-night years old, the wather, died at his home. No. 518 much Broadway, Yonkers, on Sunday.

DASHES FROM JAIL

Liberty looked easy to Harry Roxen burgh, thirty-five years old, of No. 147 placed in the Ludlow Street jail yes-terday, but it looked that way only a phlet issued by the Liberal few minutes. After he had broken on League, entitled "The away from Deputy Sheriff Terry he out the Black Hand," denies was caught in a run of half a block. That short distance, however, caused hood, for Terry drew his revolver and fired a shot in the air! Roxenburgh quickly was overhauled and taken

KISS CAUSES MURDER

J. B. White Kills Dentist Who Forces Attentions on Woman.

MAREANNA, Fla., April 16 .- J. B. White, an influential business man, shot to death Dr. S. B. Alexander bewhile she was reclining in the den-

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Coroner Thinks George Thompson Was

Sandbagged—Wasn't Intoxicated.

At the inquest before Coroner Dooley yesterday into the death of George
Thompson, 26 years old, a collector, of
310 West 11th street, who died in S.
Vincent's Hospital on March 31. Dr.
Timothy D. Lehane, of the coroner's
office expressed the belief that Thomp.

Vincent's Hospital on March 31, Dr.
Timothy D. Lehane, of the coroner's office expressed the belief that Thompson died from a blow with a sandbag.
Dr. Lehane said the autopey disclosed a fracture three inches long and two wide on the top of the skull. There was no laceration or discoloration of the scalp. This condition, he said, is typical of, inujries inflicted with a sandbag. Where the injury is caused by the impact of a hard substance there is always a contusion or discoloration.

Thompson was picked up by the pohere at Bank street and Greenwich avenue at 7:30 o'clock on the morning of March 31. He died without regaining consciousness. The police believed he had failen while intoxicated. The autopsy showed no traces of alcohol.
The Coroner's jury decided that Thompson came to his death in an unknown manner.

HOLE LONG IN STREET.

Big Excavation Has Remained for Five Years.
Through a motion of Assistant Cor-

Big Excavation Has Remained for Five Years.

Through a motion of Assistant Corporation Counsel Martin before Justice Dowling, in the Supreme Courty yesterday, it was learned that an action had been started by Mrs. Emma Mann Wray, daughter of Colonel William D. Mann, of Town Topics fame, to prevent the William G. Leeson Dagnon Contracting Company from filling in an excavation made five years ago in front of the premises owned by Mrs. Wray, at 312-322. West 38th street. The hole is said to be 250 feet in length and six feet deep, and the contracting company was employed by the city to fill it. The motion made in court vesterday was to allow the city to intervene in the suit against the contracting company, pany, and it was granted.

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De Kalk Branch, Brooklyn Library, Bushwick and De Kalb avenues—Guy Maine: "China."

South Branch. Brooklyn Library, Fourth avenue and 51st street—G. Bayard Young: "Turkey, the Land of the Star and the Crescent."

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J. Belcher, D. D., "The Days of 76."
Public School 73, Whitestone: Neison P. Mead, Ph. D., "How We Are
Governed; the Central Government."

Where did you get that hat? At McCann's? At the Paris Millinery? These stores are paying their hard money into the coffers of The Call. What are you going to do about it?

A youth and a woman were found dead, and another woman dying in a lodging house at No. 138 West 29th street yesterday. The boy was George Stratigakin, seventeen years old, who arrived in the United States Wednesday. The dead woman was his cou-sin. Mrs. Lena Stratigakin. Miss

sin. Mrs. Lena Stratigakin. Miss Gladys Asbasia, also a cousin of the youth, is in a critical condition at New York Hospital.

Mrs. Louise Meyers, proprietress of the house, when told that the gas was coming from the room, forced an entrance through the window, after reaching it by a feat that would tax an athlete.

The door of the room yas locked. Mrs. Meyers went to a hall window opposite the room, on an airshaft. Standing on the sash, she sprang across the shaft, catching the sill opposite.

Then she swung herelf up with a mighty effort, opened the window, and entered.

entered.

The party went to the house last night, and paid for the room. With them was Louis Stratigakin, husband of the asphyxiated woman. He went to the hotel at 6th avenue and 25th

SAVED FROM WRECK

STAMFORD, Conn., April 16.---Knocked about by wind and sea and sloop, a man and a woman who reyesterday by Captain Augustus Cook, of the steamer Anna E. Coombs, of New Rochalle.

of the steamer Anna E. Coombs, of New Rochelle.

The man was waving his coat to attract the attention of passing craft when Captain Cook's lookout cried that there was a wreck ahead. The captain love to, lowered a boat, and the man and woman were brought aboard, cold to the marrow and their teath chattering.

They were profuse in their thanks, but did not enlighten their rescuer as to their identities. Captain Cook gave a hitch to his trousers and told the Stamford ship news staff that he had an idea that the couple he had saved from Davy Jones's locker were induging in the first summer's romance of 1809.

The rescued pair dried their clothes in the engine room and left the steamer at the next landing.

POLICE SHOOT IN CROWD.

in Suit.

Busy Street.

Scores of women fied panic-stricken to doorways along Newark avenue and Jersey City's shopping district, yesterday, when Police Captain Murphy, chasing two men, fired three shots at them. The shots all went wide, but the fugitives were finally arrested.

At the police station the men said they were James Miller, of 234 Waynes at street, and Hugh McSherry, of 71 Broadway, Marion, N. J.

The police captain had size attention drawn to the two men of Menderson, street. One of them, he says was chrrying a suepicious looking bundle. When he started after them they took to their heels. He followed, and they darted into a salon and out a side door and then ran along Newark avenue until they were caught.

In a Belleen.

After being out all day the jury that had been hearing the testimony in the day been hearing the testimony in the suit brought by Mrs. Catherine Desuit brought by Mrs. Catherine D

BRIDEGROOM MISSING.

syracuse. N. Y., April 16.—Arthur McLoud. a Brooklyn man in business here, was to have married Miss Flora Hussey, formerly of Brooklyn, but now a Syracusan, yesterday, but he is mysteriously missing. He disappeared on Tuesday after writing his flancee a letter saying that he intended shooting himself, and that his body would be found in a room of a local hostelry. Search of the hotel, however, failed to reveal the body. No response has been received to telegrams sent to relatives in Brooklyn. While here McLoud boarded with Mrs. Amelia Hussey, also formerly of Brooklyn.

Telephone and Telegraph."
Public School 114, Remsen avenue, near Avenue F.—Charles D. Purdy, M.
D.: "How to Keep Well."
Public School 117. Stagg street and Bushwick avenue—Mrs. Frances Carter: "Much Ado About Nothing."
Public School 129. Quincy street near Lewis avenue—Jerome Walker, M. D.: "Care of the Skin, Bathing and Clothing."

MAY SITTON TENNIC CHAMDION

Miss May Sutton, the tennis champion, who is playing in the championship tournament in the City of Mexico, possesses what is probably the most valuable collection of trophies in this country. In her home in Pasadena, Cal., are forty-one gold and silver cups and plates won in various parts of the world; besides more than a hundred medals. The trophy that Miss Sutton prizes most highly is the up given by the Marquis of Bute. It is valued at \$500 and was captured by the champion in three successive contests in England.

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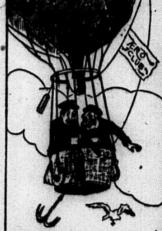
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By Grace Potter.

We have no knowledge, we cannot even guess what the soul of Russell Sage is doing now. But his money goes marching on. (To be more exact, we would say not "his" money, but the money he was able to acquire—from ofters.) Well, as we say, that money goes marching on. By a stroke of Fate, who seems to love comedy as well as wared of the stroke of Fate, who seems to love comedy as well as wared in the stroke of Fate, who seems to love comedy as well as wared in the stroke of Fate, who seems to love comedy as well as wared in the stroke of Fate, who seems to love comedy as well as wared in the stroke of Fate, who seems to love comedy as well as wared in the stroke of Fate, who seems to love comedy as well as wared in the stroke of Fate, who seems to love comedy as well as wared in the stroke of Fate, who seems to love comedy as well as wared in the stroke of Fate, who seems to love comedy as well as wared in the stroke of Fate, who seems to love comedy as well as wared in the stroke of t

THE GROWING INTEREST IN AMERICAN ART.

By HERMAN BLOCK.

The times were when the chief interest in America lay in her wonderful commercial enterprises, but this is the tast thirty or forty years, or perhaps only in the last twenty years, America has produced artists that have justile earned the respect of the world.

Some time ago the National Academy of Design was invited to send to Venice for exhibition about fifty representative paintings, with a few sculptures and some black and white work by American artists. When one resentative paintings, with a few sculptures and some black and white work by American artists. When one received the world in the start will be a great inspiration to other countries through Art cannot fail to be good and beautiful. The countries through Art cannot fail to be good and beautiful. The countries through Art cannot fail to be good and beautiful. The countries through Art cannot fail to be good and beautiful. The countries through Art cannot fail to be good and beautiful. The countries through Art cannot fail to be good and beautiful. The countries through Art cannot fail to be good and beautiful. The countries through Art cannot fail to be good and beautiful. The countries through Art cannot fail to be good and beautiful. The countries through Art cannot fail to be good and beautiful. The countries through Art cannot fail to be good and beautiful. The countries through Art cannot fail to be good and beautiful. The countries of selection of the National Academy of Design has forwarded to Venice the following paintings:

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ARTESIAN WATERS OF FLORIDA.

Few people' who travel through Florida realize the range of altitude in the State. Between Jacksonville and Gainesville the country appears so level and unbroken that the trav

to the good and beautiful. The committee of selection of the National Adams. "Motherhood. Resule Potter Charles and Charles an

ALCOHOL AND YOUTH.

If there is one subject more than another within the entire scope of the liquor problem upon which all observers are in gratifying accord, it is in regard to the dangers of allowing alcohol in any quantity to children and adolescents. During youth the habits of the body are formed, and the growing organism has peculiar susceptibility to narcotic poisons. Dr. Alexander Lambert made a study of a certain number of alcohol cases in Bellevue Hospital, with reference to the age at which the use of the drug began. Here are the rather startling and highly suggestive facts:

"Of 253 instances where the age of beginning to drink was known, four began before six years of age; thirteen between six and twelve years; sixty between twelve and sixteen; 102 between sixteen and twenty-one and thirty years of age. Thus, naerly 7 per cent began before twelve years of age, or the seventh school year; 30 per cent began before twelve years of age, or the seventh school year; 30 per cent began before twenty-one years of age."—McClure's. which authorize the Governor to suspend all hunting privileges during Commenting on

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HOUSES IN JAPAN.

Japanese house-architecture has undergone a certain amount of development from the primitive models: but, on the whole, it has been surprisingly little modified by western influences. The people have lived on one model continuously to within a very recent period, and are essentially, writes the Japan Weekly Chronicle, the same in mode of thought loday as they were

It is from among the imaginative writers, the artists, the teachers, the scientific investigators, and those whose work deals especially with the practical applications of science, such as doctors and engineers, that a large momber of the most energetic Socialists of our day are recruited, writers. Dr. M. Eden Paul, in the Socialist Dr. M. Eden Paul, in the Socialist Review (London) for April. Dr. Paul continues.

The fascination of Socialism for mem who have undersone scientific training is not, I think, difficult to explain. The guiding priciple of science that man will enter is the search for the order of the universe. To those who have sundersone scientific training is not, I think, difficult to explain. The guiding priciple of science that man will enter is the search for the order of the universe. To those who have sundersone scientific training is mot, I think, difficult to explain. The guiding priciple of science that man will enter in sitting competitive society. And since in human socioty as it a present of the search for the order of the universe. To those who have graphing this idea of order, there is something most antipathetic in the chaos of our existing competitive society. And since in human socioty as it a present of the process opposite to that the chaos of our existing competitive society. And since in human socioty as it a present of the process opposite to that legal type of mind to which Socialism is repellent the is indifferent to prescriptive rights, and tooks rather for the range of the competitive society, and state profit is unimportant. He is subject to an orderly development of the process opposite to that legal type development is unimportant. He is always to the competitive work the find the order he dealers of the community to comprehend this, to perceive most existing competitive society is always to the competitive work to the range of the community of the process of the community o

WOE FOR THE TIPPLER.

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This warning by Mrs. Lawrence and the rejoinder by Gordon Payne, indicate the attitudes of the two elements in society that are depicted with existing sort may well be checked or source and society that are depicted with existing sort may well be checked or source nublic source and some and some and some and society that are depicted with existing sort may well be checked or source nublic source and source nublic source and source nublic source and source nublic source and source nublic sources.



"What in the world are you crying about, Johnny?" asked the teacher kindly.

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Servant—"How fortunit," mum.

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OUR DAILY POEM

THE SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

By Charlotte Perkins Giln In northern zones the ranging bear Protects himself with fat and hair. Where snow is deep, and ice is stark. And half the year is cold and dark. He still survives a clime like that By growing fur, by growing fat. These traits, O bear, which thou trans-mittest.

mittest.
Prove the survival of the fittest:

To polar regions, waste and wan, Comes the encroaching race of man; A pusy little lubbler—
He had no fur, he had no blubber. The scornful bear sat down at ease To see the stranger starve and freeze; But lo! the stranger slew the bear, And ate his fat, and wore his hair! These deeds, O Man, which thou committest,
Prove the survival of the fittest!

In modern times the millionaire Protects himself as did the bear. Where Poverty and Hunger are. He counts his bullion by the car. Where thousands suffer, still he

where thousands suffer, still
thrives.
And after death his will survives.
The wealth, O Croesus, thou tra
mittest
Proves the survival of the fittest;

But lo! some people, odd and funny, some men without a cent of money. The simple common Human Race, Chose to improve their dwelling place. They had no use for millionaires; They calmly said the world was theirs:

many— The millionaire? There wasnt' any! These deeds, O Man, which thou com mittest.

Prove the survival of the fittest:

WHERE THE OLIVES COME FROM.

Seventy-five per cent of the oliver sent to the American market are picked in Seville in Spain. There is a vast increase in olive eating in this country, and as the American consumers are learning to distinguish the grades they are demanding and paying for the better class of goods. Olives are for sale in almost every grocer; store in the United States.

Not very many years ago this wa not the case. They were then considered more or less of a luxury and their eating often appeared to be an acquired taste. The latter is still a fact but olives are no more considered a luxurious novelty. Olives are usually sent to New York

in bulk and then packed in bottles at local points. They come in casks having about 160 gallons capacity, filled with a salt brine which keeps them

with a sait brine which keeps them crisp and helps to hold their flavor.

The girls who put the olives into the bottles use wire tongs with a cupshaped piece of metal which is fastened to the end of a long wire. They thus are able to place the olives neatly into the bottle without bruising.

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fectly clean. They are carefully ster lized.

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These names in former years were used to distinguish the various sizes. They are now sold according to the number of olives to the kilo. Various other sizes are hold according to their weight to the kilo. There has been a substantial growth in the olive trade of the United States and this will be a particularly good year.

LAMPLIGHTER'S ARM.

Among the picturesque figures on the streets which modern science or modern manners is driving into ob-livion there is none whose departure modern manners is driving into oblivion there is mone whose departure we regret more than that of the lamplighter. Not only has the lamplighter given us a simile for speed in movement, but also before he pursues the dodo into the shades of extinction let us remember that he has also given us a disease. "Lamplighter's arm." it seems, is a rheumatic affection, or more correctly a myaigia, of the arm. It is due to the chilling of the limb by the constant trickling of rain from the pole into his sleeve, so that each time he lights a lamp a deluge of pent up water forms a cascade over the surface of the skin.—Medical Press and Circular.

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A GENERAL ASSAULT IS ON.

Our West Orange correspondent signing "Fair Play," whose letter bespeaking liberal support for the striking hatters was printed on this page yesterday was, we believe, perfectly right when he said: "If the bosses win in their fight to do away with the union label in hats, it will be but a short time when they will see the union mark taken off shoes and other articles of merchandise. Manufacturers in other lines are watching with interest the fight in the hatting industry, and there is no doubt in my mind that they feel the time is ripe for a general overthrow of organized labor."

The Associated Hat Manufacturers have carefully chosen their time for this assault. They had already, within the last two years, scored important points against the hat workers' union at the bar of the law. The courts had decided, in the case of Loewe against the United Hatters, that the use of the boycott by the union against a notoriously hostile employer was unlawful, and had established a new rule in the law affecting capital and labor by holding that combined action of the organized workers to dissuade other persons from buying the products of such a hostile establishment was a violation of the Federal Anti-Trust Law.

That law, which has practically never been enforced against the combinations of capitalists which are forcing prices up and forcing wages down, has now definitely been interpreted as forbidding one of the most familiar peaceful methods of trades-union action. There was a distinct advantage to the capitalists in getting this decision, both because of the moral effect it would have in causing people of the middle classes and unorganized workers to think of labor unions in the same category with the justly hated trusts, and also for a more immediately practical reason. The Anti-Trust Law provides that the plaintiff establishing his case under this law may collect from the defendant damages to the amount of three times the loss he has suffered by reason of the defendant's action, besides compelling the defendant to pay the costs of court and the Iees of the plaintiff's counsel; and in the case of an unincorporated association, such as a labor court, may be collected not only by execution upon the property of the organization as such, but by levying upon the property of each or any individual member. Whenever the decision against the United Hatters is pushed to its logical conclusion—as it probably will be when the employers are good and ready, unless the labor movement shows signs of such aggressive activity as to make the bosses mistress in the Hamburger Nachrichink that discretion is the better part of valor—then the burden of ink damages against the union will be far more crushing under the Anti-Trust Law than it would have been under a proceeding at com- clared that the servants were well absolut by have at the end of that imitation is; thin as naturally at night

The organized bosses can bide their time and choose the most auspicious moment for pressing the advantage they have gained by this and other decisions against the unions. It may be months, it may even be years, before they think it timely to carry to a conclusion the legal proceedings against the United Hatters. When they do so, unless the conduct of that and other unions forestalls their further success, they will be able completely to wipe out the hatters' union as it now exists.

The organized employers, however, are not such bad tacticians as to put their whole dependence upon one line of assault. A skillful general, when he has gained an advantage on one part of the LETTERS TO THE EDITOR field, does not throw his troops headlong forward at that point, leaving the rest of the line stationary. Rather he seeks to hold the advance gained on the one wing, until the rest of his army has caught

wance gained on the one wing, until the rest of his army has caught up with it. He strikes the enemy all along the line, in order that his defeat when it comes may be complete. In the war which the capitalists are waging upon the working class they know the wisdom of this plan far better than do the forces of labor.

They are showing now their appreciation of this principle of cisions, they hold their forces in reserve at that point while they make the wild their forces in reserve at that point while they make a determined assault along another line. The lockout against the United Hatters' label does not mean that the Associated Hat Manufacturers have abandoned the legal proceedings against the United Hatters' boycott. It means that they are attacking the unions along two lines at once, as a part of a carefully laid plan for its destruction.

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All this may not be very cheering. It is true—that is all. We do not emulate the wisdom of the ostrich, which seeks to escape danger by shutting its eyes. To underestimate the strength of the enemy, said Napoleon, is the worst mistake a general as a gard of the spring at neart, 1 am not at all in sympathy with its proposed eneroachment upon the park, and at the same time upon the rights of the people. The Academy requested its students to express their opinion regarding the subject, providing printed possals for the students to express their opinion regarding the subject, providing printed possals for the students to express their opinion regarding the subject, providing printed possals for the students to express their opinion regarding the subject, providing printed possals for the students to express their opinion regarding the subject, providing printed possals for the students to express their opinion regarding the subject, providing printed possals for the students to express their opinion regarding the subject, providing printed possals for the students to express their opinion regarding the subject, providing printed possals for the students to express their opinion regarding the subject, providing printed possals for the students to express their opinion regarding the subject, providing printed possals for the students to express their opinion regarding the subject, providing printed possals for the students to express their opinion regarding the subject, providing printed possals for the students to express their opinion regarding t

danger by shutting its eyes. To underestimate the strength of the enemy, said Napoleon, is the worst mistake a general can make. It is a mistake that both the leaders and the rank and file of the unions are too prone to. The only hope for the labor movement on the industrial field as a power for defense and progress is in a frank recognition. tion by the unionists and their sympathizers of the dangers which now confront them.

We have not even said all when we have pointed out that the hatters' lockout is a part of the same far-reaching attack as the various legal actions against the union-an attack which has nothing less than the destruction of that union for its aim.

It is becoming clearer every day that this is not only an assault upon the United Hatters, but is part of a general assault upon all the unions. It will be the part of wisdom for the unions of all trades and industries to face this fact with open eyes. If the hatters lose, the shoe workers or the garment workers may come next. But the turn of the printers and the cigar makers and the miners and railway men and building workmen will surely come.

Capital is attacking, not certain unions, but unionism itself, and attacking it by all available methods. It is for the workers to decide whether they will be beaten piecemeal or whether they will close their ranks and use all methods available to them to repulse the attack, to attack in their turn, to go on to victory. Lasting peace there cannot be betwen capital and labor. They must fight till one or the other wins. Which shall it be?

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MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

The question of city ownership of

subways seems to puzzle many people.

for one can't see what the city ould do (if it owned the subways) o reduce the overcrowding of trains a rush hours. It certainly couldn't un trains any closer than they do t present.

Grace Potter tells us of the evils ut I am certain city government y politicians would give us worse rivice.

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 12.

BUT WAGES STAY THE SAME.

By a general agreement prices of glass tubes were raised by almost all the glass works in Coburg. Germany, on account of an increase in the price

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answers the esteemed mistress of ical reaction. The girl is surrounded Hamburg. Any person with an ordiby the luxury of others. She sees the servant girls written by an employing nary constitution who is kept for four-luxury in which her employers live mistress in the Hamburger Nachrichteen days steadily from morning until She comes to look upon it as natural. bedtime at the same monotonous The first psychological step is that she tasks and the same grinding wear and tries to ape it in a poor way; then she paid, and that all the girls thought period a complete nervous reaction follows day comes unrest, discontent about in their off days was gadding from the surroundings under which and a hatred of servitude, mingled about the streets and parks in starch she has been compelled to live and with envy and hatred of all the em-

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NEVER AGAIN.

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THE PARK AND THE ACADEMY. We know we must be civilized because

I read with interest The Call's de-

Dr. Wulffen, a Socialist member of matter from a purely physical stand-the Saxon Satsrath, has just pub-lished in the Dresdener Volkszeitung answers the esteemed mistress of ical reaction. The girl is surrounded

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That this development takes place more rapidly among the intelligent servant class there can be no doubt; but there can also be as little doubt that there is bound to be an evolution in all servant class and that even the stupidest are beginning to feel the threes of the new unrest.

The article of Dr. Wulffen has aroused a great sensation.

QUESTIONSandANSWERS

George F.—We can learn nothing to substantiate the rumor that on every steamer leaving American ports there are two young m n studying naval matters.

S. C. L.—1. The daily paper of San in the country and one large body.

substantiate the rumor that on every

R. M.—We cannot say why Amaziah F. Nutting failed to reply to your letter. You will notice, however, that he says "especially in potato-digging time," and potato-digging time is still some months away. You might write to George H. Warner, Catskill, Green County, New York, he may be able to help you find a job with some farmer in his vicinity.

V. S .- As an introduction to the The country parson was condoling with the bereft widow. V. S.—As an introduction to the study of the economic interpretation of history read 'Clazz Struggles in America' and 'The American Farm-er,' both by A. M. Simons You might send to the book department of Th-Call for its catalog of Socialist books. continued, earnestly, "I that your husband had gone to heaven. We were bosom friends but we shall never meet again."—Lippincott's.

M. Kahn —We think it is pretty generally known that Joseph Barond-

The smallness of its circulation and in-fluence makes it generally a nesligible quantity. In the particular case to which you refer, however, we have no objection to recording the fact that the 'People' did, within the limited sphere of its influence, do what it could for the defense of the political refugees. Accept our thanks for the reminler.

WAS HE A SOCIALIST?

No citizen has a right to consider himself as belonging to himself, but all ought to regard themselves as belonging to society, inasmuch as each is a part of society, and care for the part naturally looks to care for the whole.—Aristotle.

THE INCREASE IN INSANIT

By Morris Korshet, M. D.

markable one. It distinguished itself sanity rate rises at puberty, r by an abnormal increase of things its maximum at middle age, age that previously maintained a well-be-clines toward old age. No man, if haved and perfectly respectable normality. Lockouts, failures, bank-ruptcles, burglaries, suicides, and murders, increased tremendously—in fact. everything went up except wages. the scourge more dreadful than death and occupation are the determ insanity.

The sixteenth annual report of the

State Charities' Aid Association to the cury, caoutchouc, aniline production Commission in Lunacy, shows iron workers, and others exposed that the increase in insanity last year artificial heat, are particularly prowas nearly double that for any single year in the history of the state.

ers, domestic servants, government number of insane persons in state hospitals and licensed private to psychoses. asylums on October 1, 1908, was 30,-507, an increase of 1.414 over the prelous year. Of this total number 28,399 patients were in the thirteen state hospitals, not including Matteawan and Dannemora, an increase of 1.257, while the average yearly in- from the psychic tumults of civi within the last ten years has been 741.

It is difficult to define insanity just as it is hard to differentiate disease and health. Sanity and insanity are separated by a hair-fine parition, and no one can say where the one ends and the other begins. Dr. Spitzka. the well known alienist, ventured a "definition" of 120 words, but admitted the futility of any definition except for medico-legal purposes. Dr. Chapin proposed the following: "That mental condition characterized by a prolonged change in the usual manner of thinking acting and feeling, the result of disease or mental degeneration." But this definition is not satisfactory, as any one who thought, acted, or felt in an unusual manner or at variance with the majority would be declared insane, which, indeed, has happened quite frequently. There were not wanting scientists and physicians to pronounce Archimedes, Galileo, Co. umbus, Newton and Edison lunatics.

Leaving the borderland of sanity and returning to the report, which deals with the inmates of institutions the acknowledged insane-let us investigate the causes of insanity and its

is not hereditary. Children are not born insane. Parents who are mentally unsound, alcolohic, or syphillitic, may transmit a favorable soil for the seeds of insanity. But given proper environment and rational physical and mental activities, children will escape insanity no matter how heavy

The past year has been a truly re- their hereditary burdens be. The lives long enough, can escape and dementia "the physiological death the brain cell.

Insanity is essentially a disease civilization. Like most diseases. an economic origin. The mode of factors. Employes of railroads pecially engineers, lead workers, students and day laborers are

Poverty, insufficient and Improfood, over-exertion, worry. cares, loss of property, speculation fear of failure, ravage fearfully brain of civilized man. The lives an easy-going, open-air life, t struggle of existence, it is purely sically and mentally. In addition delicate brain and nerve cells of llized man must withstand the as of three powerful toxineseparate and distinct economic car Is it any wonder then that, under stress of the terrific life race and physical and intellectual excesses manded and encouraged by an anced social system, the mind of gives way and becomes a gib blank?

An unbalanced social system an unbalanced social life, and this turn induces an unbalanced indiv system is in a state of unstable brium. Rich to-day, poor to-m Working to-day, jobless to-me Alive to-day, killed to-morrow, is reduced to a game of chance a turn of the wheel decides destiny. The mental life of the vidual—a reflection of the physic narily, the strongest hold their while the weakest go down. But contrary to popular belief, insanity during a panic, many of the s overflow with mental and phy derelicts. The shallow pretense prosperity may deceive some, but cold facts of science glaringly demn the present system as monst and unjust, and call for a saner freer system.

HUNGARIAN GOVERNMENT WOULD SUPPRESS SOCIALIST SCHOOLS.

senerally known that Joseph Baronders is out of the Socialist movement. He retir d in the fall of 1996, when the Socialist sof the East Sie refused to recognize his claims for the Congressional nomination in the Ninth District. The Socialist movement in that district has survived the loss pretty well.

F. G. T.—We generally follow the rule of not referring to the 'Daily People,' as distinguished from their rule of misrepresenting and attacking us. The smallness of its circulation and influence makes it generally a nexiligible and all-round model capitalist phil-

The latest from Mabel Gilman Corey, love-pirate, husband-stealer and all-round model capitalist philanthropist. "My sim in life is to devote myself to the artistic development of poor talent." Poor talent in what direction? In the art of catching other women's husbands—r-i-c-h husbands?

Ex-King Theodore would welcome "good" Socialists, who. I presume, are like the "good" union working men, whom capitalists dote upon.

To the owners of devil-wagons: It is really distressing, isn't it, what a lot of fuss peopl make over the killing of a few beggars who are really better off out of the way? Of course, sometimes you also hit a rich man's som and that is a deplorable mistake.

The I arned District Attorney, who

The archbishop of Paris, in blesses some a roplanes the other day sale "Man, by his original fall, lost so ereignty of the air, but these invitions permit the hope that he may allowed, by divine grace to regal some small fragment of his origin dominion. It will certainly be very small fragment, after the kind and owners of the carth parcel compyrean out among themselves they have terra firms. The only he for Mr. Man is to take a hand in the "regaining" process himself.

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Mr. Rockefeller continues his special pleading in the shape of "reministrate of the English capitalistic critical pleading in the shape of "reministrate of the English capitalistic critical pleading in the world with the great now of the people was at heart a Social importial historian. Socialists should rejoice that the creator of the first and most perfect trust in the world is putting pen to much paper. There is an old saying: "Ca. that mine is an old saying: "Ca. that mine has a now of the people was at heart a Social rejoice that the creator of the first and others have in store when the putting pen to much paper. There is an old saying: "Ca. that mine has a mouth processing the people was at heart a Social rejoice that the creator of the first and others have in store when the putting pen to much paper. There is an old saying: "Ca. that mine has a mouth processing the people was at heart a Social rejoice that the great now of the people was at heart a Social rejoice that the great now of the people was at heart a Social rejoice that the great now of the people was at heart a Social rejoice that the great now of the people was at heart a Social rejoice that the great now of the people was at heart a Social rejoice that the great now of the people was at heart a Social rejoice that the great now of the people was at heart a Social rejoice that the succession that the people was at heart a Social rejoice that the great now of the people was at heart a Social rejoice that the great now of the people was at heart a Social rejoice that the great now of the people was at heart a Social rejoice that the great now of the people was at heart a Social rejoice that the people was at heart a Social rejoice that the people was at heart a Social rejoice that the people was at heart a Social rejoice that the people was at heart a Social rejoice that the people was at heart a Social rejoice that the people was at heart a Social rejoice that the people was at heart a Social rejo

of coal. The weekly wages paid in the glass industry are as follows: Male minors, \$2.14 to \$2.86; male adults, \$5.70 to \$3.60; female minors, \$1.20 to \$1.45; female adults, \$1.85 to \$2.15; marble maskers, mal adults, \$6.85 to \$7.15; ube blowers, \$8.55 to \$10.25; tube gullers, sixteen to twenty-one years, \$5.40 to \$5.85,—Consular Renorts. Maude—Father degreatest treasure. Harry—Indeed! 'wealthy as I support -Father declares I am his