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OSS TRUCKMEN DEFY TEAMSTERS

rs-Boss Acts as Scab-Men Determined.

against Jackson Brothers repulsed by Mr. Jackson sent is now on in earnest. the union representative South street, Jackson was not

ual and annoying experience diment of all his troubles

Jennings, fifth vice president International Brotherhood, and organizer for the Greater New council; John Connolly, busi-ent of Local 654, and William t, of Local 449, composed the committee from

th this defiance the boss of the st trucking firm in the city husoutside to get on the job again, the union officials marched away igh the crowd of idle special emen who surround the stables. Hannon, who is in charge of cabs and private policemen supply the Waddeil and Mahon cy, intercepted the reporter of Call.

What do you want?" asked the ab superintendent.
"Who are you?"
"I am in charge of everything ore for Waddell & Mahon."
"Has your firm any connection the Farley's atrike-breaking.

"No. We have Farley beaten. We an break strikes quicker than he. i teok Farley six months to break strike in San Francisco. We can a neucker."

work? "O are here to who want its," not to protect men who want work?" At this question the representative the agency changed his tack and science that he supplied truckmen are had pursued the same vocation sewhere, and that the special policesen only acted as protectors. When old that it was said most of his men were ex-convicts, picknockets and hugs, and asked whether this was use, Hannon denied the allegation and all the charge was absurd. He

imidate the strikers and make them the confidence. It was said by some of the strikers that Secretary Shea dicught it for the best interests of the union to occupy himself with work against Jackson Brothers manning the customers of the scales, rather than appear at the head-wariers and give the detectives an apportunity to detain him, and thus self up his outside work at a critical memory.

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organizer Jennings spoke to the fing as follows:

It is impossible for Jackson to all the impossible for Jackson to look into this case and he is looking the thousands of dolusing the impossible for Jackson to look into this case and next time longer you will gain your sand. But if you go back now, as man will be lucky who gets the first week two and the staunch union mentions to be stradually weeded out. This has ceased to be a fight shing an individual employer, and as become a fight of the employing and to deprive American working. The pour Defense Conference has changed to be recombined on the political Refugee. The pour Defense League of America, Eastern Charles a labor organization if they see it is no longer a question merely wages and hours, but of simple wages and hours, but of wages and hours, but of wages and hours, but of wage

PHILADELPHIA, April 23 .- As the result of a two days' conference with a subcommittee of the operators. Thomas L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, announces that a new working agreement will be signed before the end of the week. The new contract, Mr. Lewis believes, contains several im-portant concessions.

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Mr. Lewis accepted the proposition, subject to the approval of a tri-district convention, which will be held in Scranton next Tuesday.

Whether the operators agree it recognize the union can not be ascertained. It is believed however, that the new agreement will accord recognition in some form to the organization of anthracite miners, not as a branch of the United Mine Workers of America, but as a distinct hard coal association. The contract will be paid for according to the wage scale authorized by the Strike Commission. There will be no increase of wages, but there will likely be readjustment of wages at mew colleries.

BOSSES' TALE OF WOE.

Mining Expert Declares Price of "Black Diamond" Must Risc.

PHILADELPHIA. April 23.—The pprice of anthracite coal must be increased very soon, declared George E. Stevenson, of Scranton, a mining expert, yesterday. He was a witness for the Temple Iron, Company, a delendant in the Government's suit to dissolve the trust.

ant in the Government's suit to dis-solve the trust.

This step, the witness said, must be taken if the opperators are to make any money for the stockholders of their companies. He told of the worked-out condition of the mines in the Luzerne and Lackawanna County fields and said the present-price at tidewater was justified by the in-creased cost of labor and materials and the rapidly decreasing szes of veins of coal.

USES WHIP ON MAN

West 135th street, was summoned to the Harlem Police Court yesterday to tell why she had publicly whipped Thomas Graughan, a concrete con-

According to the story told by

walking through 135th street when the dog, unleashed, ran about and disfigured a new concete sidewalk that he was laying in front of one of the houses.

Graughan protested, and Mrs. Terryberry, who was carrying a heavy dog whip, stepped up to him and struck him several blows about the face and shoulders. Magistrate Breen, after lecturing Mrs. Terryberry, placed her under bonds to keep the peace.

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A reporter called at Mrs. Terryberry's home, and, in response to a ring at the bell, a beautiful woman appeared.

"Is Mrs. Terryberry at home?" asked the reporter.
"No, but you can say for me, that
Baby Boy is a loving little chap," was
the response, as the door closed.

Cornellus Shea and other lals and that an attempt made to trump up some WILL DEFEND REFUGEE

Defense Conference Takes Case of Mrs. Bekier

taken up by the Pouren Defense Conference at the executive meeting last night ad a special committee of three, consisting of I. A. Hourwich. Nicholas Aleinokoff and Dr. Paul S. Kaplan was appointed with power under instructions to look into this case and horoughly and without delay and to take immediate action for a vigorous defense if it appears that it is another attempt on the part of Russian officials to secure the extradition of a positical refugee.

Instructions by wire were given yesterday to a lawyer in Philadelphia to take such preliminary steps as the situation may recuire.

The Pouren Defense Conference has changed its name and will henceforth be known as the Political Refugee Defense League of America, Eastern Branch, and will be working in conjunction with the organization of the same same in Chicago. It has now become a permanent body and will stay inexistence for the sole purpose of fighting the Czar in his effort to extradite "criminals" of the Pouren and Rudowitz type. night ad a spcial committee of three,

PEACE IN PROSPECT BLACK HAND YARN SCARED MOTHERS

Were to Be Blown Up-Women Rushed to Rescue.

terday that there was a Black Hand several public schools sent hundreds of mothers scurrying in error to three school save their children. The schools are No. 103, at Madison avenue and 119th street; No. 184, in 116th street, between Fifth and Lenox avenues, and

lated among the pupils of the pri-mary grades of those schools as they were on their way home to luncheon bombs would be exploded in the echools by Black Hand men. The echools by Black Hand men. The police are looking for a boy who started the story, apparently in the hope of getting pleasure out of the excitement of the children. He told the little ones that a man asked the school authoritis for \$1,000, and when they refused it, announced he would blow up all the school buildings in Harlem.

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Childlike, the youngsters believed the story, told all their friends about it and dozens of them rushed home to tell their mothers. The story was passed along with surprising rapidity and soon most of the mothers whose children attend schools in the district heard about it. As the story passed around more grewsome details were added to it and many of the primary pupils were convinced of its truth. The older pupils in the grammar grades, however, treated it more lightly, but they too, carried it home.

Trouble Began After Luncheou.

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The trouble started when the children returned from luncheon. The tardy bell rang in the three schools, but even that did not persuade the little ones to go in. The primary pupils hung around outside the schools, telling one another fabulous things about the Black Hand plot. The teachers then decided to investigate, and went into the street to urge the children to return to work. The little ones, however, became more scared as the teachers insisted that they enter the buildings. Many children ran home rather than go into the schools. At 1 o'clock, when the afternoon sessions began the principals of schools Nos. 103 and 184 found the primary classes practically descrited. Meantime the teachers had heard the Black Hand story. They

MAD DOG BITES TWO

Rabid Animal Attacks School Chil-

of others were thrown into a panic yesterday by an alleged mad dog which made its appearance in from roman arrested in Philadelphia, was of the public school on Richmond of the public school on McAmond read. Concord, a few miles from Stapleten. Staten Island. The two boys. John Conrpy and William Schoum, were bitten on the arms and legs and, after their wounds were cauterized by Dr. Thomas, they were ordered to Manhattan, to take the Pasteur treatment.

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The dog first appeared on New York avenue and, after throwing scores of persons into a panic, fled into Townsend. Osgood and Richmond avenues.

Several hundred children were returning to school after the seess when the dog, frothing at the mouth appeared among them.

Screaming in terror, they fled in all directions, and two, of them, Conroy and Sheum, being unable to evade the dog, were bitten. The dog then ran toward the Foxhill Golf Club links and disappeared.

SOWS GREENBACKS IN FIELD.

Farmer Plants Money Obtained by

Selling Cow.

MONTCLAIR. N. J., April 22.—
Horatic Mahon, a farmer of Falrfield, has sown rich seed in his farm this spring, but he has little hope of a profitable crop from it. Mahon was plowing his field when another farmer came along and bargained for one of the plowmans cows.

The deal going through, Mahon received \$50 in greenbacks, which he showed into what he thought was his pocket. The bills however, slipped between his overalls and his trousers and as he resumed his plowing the greenbacks dropped to earth and mingled with the soil. Selling Cow.

RECOGNIZES BULGARIA.

PARIS. April 23 - The French government, acting in accord with Great Britain, has decided to recognize the indenpendence of Bulgaria so soon as certain formalities shall have been fulfilled.



Statement-Fear Captain Might Suffer Thaw's Fate.

"Captain Hains is no wa sane man," declared the physician. "He is not now an incurable maniac, but a cured maniac. So far as any mental disease is concerned he is now a well man. On August 13, when he killed William E. Annis, he was suffering from emotional insanity. He had an acute maniacal attack.
"It was the middle of October before his mind cleared up. About that time he began to answer my questions. By the first of November he had pieced out in coherent fashion his whole story for me. Later in the month he talked as lucidly as any one could. Captain Hains will probably never suffer a recurrence of the mania which overwhelmed him on that day. He needs rest, quiet and attention to fully recover.

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fense." continued Dr. Manson. "and, in fact, an insanity commission would be absolutely uncalled for. A commission is only in order when the defense is that the accused not only was insane at the time of the murder, but is still insane. There is no such contention in this case. If there should be an insanity commission, the appointment would only delay matters, for the Captain would be found to be sane and then the trial would proceed."

No Doubt as to Sanity. Dr. Manson declared that there is bsolutely no doubt that the Captain

The agreement existing between the Newspaper Publishers Association and Typographical Union. No. 6. has been renewed for one year, and will be in effect till April 30, 12010.

AUTO HITS WEE GIRL SULTAN STILL HAS

ing When Fatally Injured.

46th street, at 8:40 o'clock last night, Mary Abend, the nine-year-old daugh ter of Mrs. Anna Abend, a widow

At the continuation of the trial yesterday two other jurors, William Craft and Stephen Terhune, were accepted, making seven in the box. Mr. Terhune is an electrician, living at Elmhurst, married and has children.

Just before the proceedings began. Dr. L. S. Manson, one of the principal experts for the defense, gave out a statement in which he made the startling declaration that Captain Hains is now sane. This was taken at the was taking home to her mother to wash and iron for one of her customers. The automobile was upon the before she saw it, and she was taking home to her mother to wash and iron for one of her customers. The automobile was upon the before she saw it, and she was taking home to her customers. The automobile was upon the before she saw it, and she was taking home to her customers. The automobile was upon the before she saw it, and she was taking home to her customers. The automobile was upon the before she saw it, and she was thrown into the air. When she fell was fractured.

West 135th street was arrested and locked up charged with reckless driving and with felonious assault. Rix said at the West 47th street station that he was going slowly when he hit the girl and stopped immediately when he saw what had happened when the police looked up the owner that disease is concerned he is not now an incurable maniac. Use the properties of the automobile they found that Rix had been arrested at 6:30 o'clock last evening at 72d street and Central while and the street was arrested at 6:30 o'clock last evening at 72d street and Central Park West for going at the rate of

DEFEAT LABOR BILLS

on Salutary Measures. ALRANY April 25.-Corporation

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WASHINGTON. April 22.—Advices received at the State Department from Morocco announce the total defeat of the Sultan's forces near Mequinez by rebellions tribes. Mequinez is to the south of Fez. where the Sultan is shut in and from which city the report of the conditions exitting there and of the defeating of the Sultan's forces have reached.

Massacres of Armenian

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 22. The report that the Turkish Pament, in secret session at San fano, under the Young Turk army, has voted in vor of the deposition of the Sul is confirmed. The only point left deposition should take place.

Priests Make Threats.

Fewer white or green turbane priests are seen in the streets. Many of them also hav left the city in places in Asia, threatening to rais the country and return to rescue in Grand Caliph and save the religious from the unbelievers. Newspapextras rold throughout the city a nounced that the crisis is past, as this caused general belief. Politics discussed freely in the cafes, but it Sultan is rarely mentioned. The rectalk of a few nights ago about Abd is not indulged in.

The Sultan, or those acting in behalf, have supplied the Constitutionalists with a list of the princip

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The case of Mrs. Bekier, a Russian



JORDAN INFATUATED

Woman May Have Been Motive fo

Killing Wife. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 23.—
That his infatuation for a woman whose identity has not yet been disclosed may have furnished a motive for the crime was brought out yesfor the crime was brought out yesfor the crime is brought out yesfor the crime is a control of the crime was brought out yesfor the state of the physically than he is. The man's nervous system is shattered and physically than he is.

october, he would not be any better if for the crime was brought out yesterday when the trial of Chester S. Jordan for the murder of his wife. Honora Jordan, was resumed.

Sergeant Michael J. Crowley, of the Bôston Police Department, in telling of a conversation with Jordan on the night of the latter's arrest, said that Jordan had told him that he was going away to meet a woman.

Captain Joseph Dugan, of the Boston Police Detective Bureau, testified, that Jordan had stated that the trouble between his wife and himself began in a quarrel caused by Jealousy on he woman's part. Jordan said that Mrs. Jordan had rushed at him with a knife' fin her hand, where upon he struck her and knocked her down stairs.

October, he would not be any better of physically than he is. The man's nervous system is shattered and physically than he is a wreck. The wrecking of his home and the lasting of his home and the lefected condition."

When told of the new turn of affairs taken by the defense. District Attorney De Witt had this to say:

"I do not intend at any time to apply for a commission in lunacy. I intend to try out the issues of this case as presented by the defense before the jury. I do not think Captain Hains is insane. If he is he is the queriest insane man I ever saw.

John F. McIntyre, who was present what Mr. De Witt had to say; replied:

"Well, then, this will be a fight to the bitter end."

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CLEVELAND TORNADO KILLS 7

and Damaged Unde

in First Reports. CLEVELAND, O., April 23.-4 careful survey of results of Wednes day's storm shows that early reports

tion to the dead, many persons were injured, several of whom will probably die. Property damage will total over \$1,000.000.

The storm, which started early Wednesday morning 100 miles southwest of here, did its greatest damage in this city. While the Weather Bureau recorded a velocity of sixty-six miles an hour for the wind, the instruments were not directly in the tornado's path.

rornado's path. CHILI CHUCKS BLUFF.

Talks About War With Argentina Pena Be Made President.

GALVESTON, Texas, April 23.dispatch from Valparaiso says that if Dr. Saenz Pena is elected President of Argentina the Chilian gov-ernment will negotiate a defensive treaty with Brazil, as peace would be seriously menaced should he ascend to power. .
Dr. Saenz Pena is an Argentine

Dr. Saenz Pena is an Argentine subject, but was a Peruvian general and was taken prisoner by the Chilians in the storming of Arica in the late war with Peru.

The government has granted leave of absence to the Chilian Consul at Callan, instructing him to return home as soon as possible.

THE GOULD FORTUNE.

Where did the huge fortune come from that enables the Gould family to own thousands of miles of raliway, industrial corporations and palaces, and live in the magnificence of grandeur and power? Why is it that the Goulds can pay millions for a title and not uses them? Of course, they didn't get their hundreds of millions by working for them. How did they get them? Read Gustavus Meyers' "History of the Great American Fortunes" now running serially in The Call. You will get the authentic facts. Don't miss the chapter appearing in to-morrow's theatic facts. Don't miss chapter appearing in to-morro issue of The Call. It will mighty interesting reading.

WANT INCOME TAX ON WAGE WORKERS

sonted to the Senate by William "After which is the corporation Fra It reads as follows:

Battle Creek, Mich., April 17.
Senator William Alden Smith:
Washington, D. C.
The business men who were
strong enough to hold the Republican National Convention,
to an endorsement of the courts
will insist that if any income
tax be established it will apply
to all incomes, whether from
wages, salaries, business profits,
rents or interests. No one class
shall be taxed to support another. rents or interests. No one class shall be taxed to support another. Every man must bear his share of tax if he enjoys a share of Government protection. BATTLE CREEK INDUSTRIAL ASSOCIATION.

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ather unusual incident in the superficial review on the White House call review on the White House cal Mississippi, instead of by one of the Ohio Senators who refused to make the presentation, Dick and Burton.

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"Whereas, The dumping of a million immigrants into the United States annually is a fact for which the world offers no precedent and is a menace to American institutions, the American haborer; and "Whereas. There are now many hills before the Congress of the United States for the betfer regulation of immigration and the revision of immigration is a necessary supplement to the tariff, and a central element in the protection of American from ruinous competition by cheap labor at home, fulnous in our endeavor to establish an American industrial democracy and "Whereas, A protective tariff without proper immigration regulations a travesty on the industrial problem; therefore be it "Resolved, By the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, that we respectfully ask our senators and respe

Graft in Land Office.

The trial of John A. Benson and others for defrauding the Government in Western lands has taken a rather dramatic turn as the result of the testimony of Woodford H. Harlan, formerly chief of the Secret Service of the Land Office, now a broken, aged man. He explained in detail how he came to ment Benson and the method employed in making the defrauders rich.

John McPaul, of the law department of the Land Office, was the first witness called at the resumption of the case. He testified to the secrety which surrounds the receipts of applications for public lands, and cappelally of the secrety observed in the work on the reports of special agents, who are at various times after methods of acquiring lands. It said that the applications were examined serially, and that no case could be gone into out of its regular order, unless by special direction of the commissioner. He said that he discovered about 600 cases which had been examined improperly, and that a a a result two special agents were sent to California and Oregon to investigate the transactions of Frederick Hyde and John A. Benson.

Harlan took the stand and told that that in 187 he received a commission of individuals. It is claimed that a corporation tax is liese fair because that and corporation tax is less fair because of individuals. It is claimed that a corporation tax is less fair because of the country less than the provider of individuals. It is claimed that a corporation tax is less fair because of the country less than the proposition of lincome tax. It was bade enough when Bally began to play politic to the measure of a lincome tax. It was bade enough when Bally began to play politic by proposing such a measure to proposition of lincome tax. It was bade enough when Bally began to play politic by proposing such a measure to embarras the Republicans but to when Bally began to play politic by proposing such a measure of when Bally began to play politic by proposing such a free in the measure of a lincome tax. It was bade enough

the applications were "expeditions in earling discussion will no doubt respect to the action of them. The witness said there was a slight disagreement as to whether is or it cents an acre should be paid by Benson for all the land the paid by Benson for all the land the paid by Benson for all the land the latter acquired through this method, and that the matter was never definitely satisfied. He said that he received a \$100 hill wrapped in a piece of yellow paper and enclosed in an envelope of the same color shortly after the arrangement was made. He said that because W. E. Valk was in direct charge of the applications it was necessary for him to divide the money sent him. He said that of the first \$100 he received he gave Valk \$200 and that on the second similar amount he gave Valk \$200 and that on the second similar amount he gave Valk \$200 and that on the second similar amount he gave Valk \$200 and that on the second similar amount he gave Valk \$200 and that on the second similar amount he gave Valk \$200 and that on the second similar amount he gave Valk \$200 and that on the second similar amount he gave Valk \$200 and that on the second similar amount he gave Valk \$200 and that on the second similar amount he gave Valk \$200 and that on the second similar amount he gave Valk \$200 and that on the second similar amount he gave Valk \$200 and that on the second similar amount he gave Valk \$200 and that on the second similar amount he gave Valk \$200 and that on the second similar amount he gave Valk \$200 and that on the second similar amount he gave Valk \$200 and that on the second similar amount he gave Valk \$200 and that on the second similar amount he gave Valk \$200 and that on the second similar amount he gave Valk \$200 and that on the second similar amount he gave Valk \$200 and that on the second similar amount he gave Valk \$200 and that on the second similar sec

Typon close examination Harlan declared that he met Benson in San Erancisco in 1897 and again on October 3. 1898. Benson requested some information concerning the opening of forests reserves. Harlan and he furnished Benson with tracings of several reserves including the opening of several reserves including the mammoth Chester tract, and that later Benson sent him \$100 in an envelope addressed to R. L. Smith. Tacoma Park, and later he remitted another like amount.

"After receiving the \$200 from Benson when did you next see him?" asked District Attorney Baker.

"I saw him on May 25, 1902, at the Willard Hotel in Washington. He

The investigation followed the con-fession of Herbert L. Mase, a deputy

Grand Opening

clerk of the court, charged with lar-ceny and released on a suspended sentence. Mr. Whiteside found that accounts with tradesmen who sup-plied the clerks and other attaches of

the court with cutlery, fountain pens and other netty supplies were exces-

Expense accounts were padded, and one employe of the court said that the laundry bills of ex-Clerk Culkin were paid out of the fund. It is said also that court records have been destroyed to hide evidence of petty grafting and the pay rolls have been padded. Unless the judges take action, clearing the court of all who participated in any way in this graft, the District Attorney will institute prosecutions.

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informed me that he had an agency in this city, but I told him I did not care to do business with more than one man and I would not see his agent. I then told him I had certain information that would be of value to him, and that I thought it was worth \$500.

"I told him they were going to enlarge an Arizonia forest reserve and I could give him the details. He told me I was too late; he had the information already, but to show me he was acting in good faith, he would send me \$200.

"I told him that I was hard up, and he told me I would find something in the bed in his room. After Berlson had left the room I looked on the bed. Fifty dollars were there, and I took possession of it."

"After this interview did you receive any money?" the District Attorney asked.

"Yest, he sent me \$100 from San Francisco."

The witness then told the jury that "Yes; he sent me \$100 from San Francisco."

The witness then told the jury that in November, 1902, he wrote to Benson and told him of an investigation of the office of Hyde & Co., which had been set afoot by a report of S. J. Holsinger, a special agent, and which was carried on by Inspector Pugh and Special Agent Steese. Harlan said that later he asked Steese for a copy of his report, and that the agent told him that Mr. Pugh had all the memoranda.

"I wrote Benson regarding the interview," continued the witness. "I told him I was trying to get a copy of this report, and that I would keep him informed. Some time later he sent me three envelopes all addressed spectators on shore, but Henry Kunze, Assistant State Superintendent of Public Works, and his met sent a tiny rivulet trickling through further explosions and the ceaseless ened the trickle to a bold young

In accordance with the policy of the administration to give encour-agement to the youths of the public schools in military drills and rife practice. President Taft gave a spe-cial review on the White House A marked improvement is reported in conditions between here and Lewiston. In some places the pack shows marked evidence of the securing of the underflowing ice and the sun. Above Lewiston there is little ice compared to what was there Sunday and Monday. The whirlpool is almost free and the Devil's Hole rapids again run on at almost their wonted speed. Further upstream the pack still holds. When the middle section of the pack went out yesterday two towers of the Ontario Power Company on the Canadian shore were borne down stream, crippling the service to Syracuse and other cities whose public service use Ontario current. The Gorge road, however, is still lost to view, the shore-locked ice hiding it. There has been less run of ice to-day from Lake Erie, and that helped conditions greatly. Many believe that the ice pack is no longer menacing.

Interborough System. .

That work is being pushed by the the construction of a spur to connect side with the line of the Interborough system near Fourth avenue and 9th street was brought out yesterday Public Service Commission from the



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75c upward.

BOTH WIN THE CASE

Both Get Satisfaction.

both plaintiff and defendant in the harges of slander, disorderly conduc

blond, and short; Mrs. Estella is large, fat, dark and tall. Mrs. Moieca is janitress of house 1097 Third venue and Mrs. Estella is janitres of the house next door. Both have

egan. "What happened?" demanded the Magistrate.
The Polish woman began her side

The Polish woman began her side of the story;
"Your Honor, she makes wit her hants and wit her mout at me like tis! We was goot friends and her childrens dey come to my house and dey make dirt and I say, 'you stop,' and she makes more wit her hants and her face, and den I go to de cellar, an' den she comes and hits me, like tis."

"Both guilty," said the Magistrate.

JUDGE GAYNOR RAPS

Many Statements in Evening

Company and its innumerable con-

No Voice Raised Against It.

Old Veteran Says He Would Rathe Face Bullets Than Spouse.

Nearly three years after her hus-New York from Hoboken without 85 Park avenue, Hoboken, had him Henry Siler, eighty-one years old, of

he lived.

Mrs. White then got a warrant and had her husband arrested. She said he had had \$1,600 in a Hoboken bank when they separated, and part of it belonged to her. White said he had deposited this and other money in the Bowery Bank when he moved. Recorder McGovern fixed ball for White at \$500 to insure his paying his wife a weekly sum.

HIIMAN FISH WEI

License

the marriage license bureau in the City Hall yesterday when Harry F. Keenan and Miss Bessie Scone plied for a license to wed. Starting with the list of questions, the cleri asked Keenan for his home address.
"Foot of East 23d street, sir," was
the response.
"Be a little more specific," said the

"Be a little more specific, said the clerk.
"Yes. really it's the foot of 23d street." chimed in Miss Scone. "You see we live—"
"Do you live in East River." said the clerk interrupting the bride-to-

the clerk interrupting the bride-tobe.

"We do ave in East River, and I slept six feet under water last night and at my breakfast this morning in a submarine dining room."

Looking up in surpprise the licenseclerk asked the young woman if she was a mermaid.

"Why, yes, that's what Mr. Kennan calls me. He says I am his little mermaid."

Further inquiry on the part of the clerk brought out the fact that Mr. Keenan for a year has made his home on the yacht the Gitana, and that Mies Scone-lived with her mother on the John M. Stamler, the Arbuckle boat which is known as the "deep sea hotel."

They were married last night in the Church of the Spipphany, Second avenue and East 22d street, the Rev. Father O'Brien officiating.

SOUGHT JOB: FOUND DEATH.

The body of a man believed by the police to be Caro Amico, a tallor, whose home was at 283 Mulberry

CALLED WITNESS LIAR

vorce brought by Dennis James De-laney against Mrs. Şarah C. Delaney was resumed yesterday before Judge

the sacrificed her life when fire in their home at 445 Grand street. Wednesday night forced them to seek safety on a narrow window ledge high above the street, would live.

With her daughter clinging to her neck and fiames swirling all about her, the brave mother clung as long as she could to the slippery ledge. Her strength gave out just as firemen were raising ladders to save them. She fell, but in such a manner that a body formed a cushion for the girl.

An ambulance surgeon from Governeur Hospital said that she had received a fractured hip and internal injuries. She died several hours after her arrival at the hospital. The girl escaped serious injury, and it was said last night that she would be all right again in a short time.

HATS AND RATS BAD.

So Says Womens' Physical Culture CHICAGO, April 23 .- Pompadours

rats, false hair, and big hats have been put on the evil list by Miss Gertrude Dudley, director of physical cul-ture for women in the University of

"False hair, rats and stick on curls prevent normal circulation of the blood in the brain," says Miss Dud-

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ce William J. Gaynor entitled Looting of New York" in the number of Pearson's Magazine to be issued to-morrow. Incidentally Justice Gaynor uses the improved condition of the surface roads and their more efficient management under receivers appointed by the

"No voice of public authority in the city—of Mayor or lesser officials was raised against what they were

puppers they were, were in it up to
the armpits, and several of them are
now living the lives of millionaires—
some of them abroad and some of
them here, as the result. There are
many people anyong us to whom no
misgivings of their own honesty and
respectability have ever occurred,
who look upon it rather with a lenient shrug of the shoulder than as degrading to an educated and intelligent community."

With considerable detail Justice
Gaynor describes the successive layers
of overstocking and overburdening of
the capitalization of the constituent
companies, the respective parent companies and fixes the final total of
attocks at \$405.832,500, and of honds
at \$255.253/411. B grand total of \$701.

135.911. There are in all, he mays,
\$55 miles of track, surface, underground and overhead and shows it is

PREFERS WAR TO WIFE

Henry Siler, eighty-one years old, of
401 1st street, of having "spirited"
her husband away and taken him
from home.
"Why, Your Honor," said Henry
White, when he stood up in court,
"why, I'd rather go back and fight
all those battles—yes, Bull Run and
the rest of them—than live with my
wife. Indeed, I would."
He said that his wife had quarreied with him and she had got a
warrant for him when he left her.
It was in April, 1996, that White
came to New York to live. He found
a home at 238 East 9th street, and it
was not until a couple of months

Couple Mystify Clerk When They Get

An amusing comedy was enacted in

street, was found at the bottom of the elevator shaft in the Greenwald Bulld-ing. 177 by East 57th street. The police think he had entered the build-ing looking for work and had opened the elevator door by mistake and fallen into the shaft.

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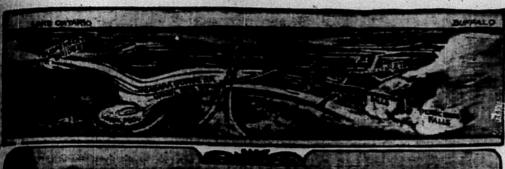
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for Cutting Off Fingers He Drinks Iodine.

Hulger Peterson, twenty-three year old, of 52 14th street, Hoboken, went into a saloon at 14th street and omfield avenue, that city, yester day, and drank a portion of a bottle of tincture of iodine. The bartender ocked the bottle out of his hand before he could swallow much of the nd his condition was not serious nd he was arrested. He said he came the West looking for work, and fter a long search found it at a fac ory in Hoboken. He said he cut the ad off one of his fingers soon after toms to work and was discharged for doing so.

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· CHICAGO, April 23.—Harry L. Summers, a nickel plater, yesterda shot and killed his wife, Henrietta shot and seriously wounded his tenyear-old daughter, Gladys, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna McKenzie and killed himself, at Mrs. McKen-zie's home, 522 Albany avenue.

PICK UP FOUR FROM WRECK.

SIDNEY, C. B., April 23 .- Four seamen from the wrecked British schooner New Quay were picked up off the coast of Ireland April 4 by the British tteamer Basuta, which ar-rived here yesterday after a passage of twenty days from Glassow.



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smoke, tan or overplaid—in fact, the
largest assortment of bors good clothing to be frand anywhere good clothing to be frand anywhere.

SULTAN STILL HAS

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THRONE AND HEAD

are loyal to the Constitutionalist; and it was learned also that the cruise of the fiset to the Mediterran-ean has been temporarily abondoned in favor of San Stefano.

More Than 15,000 Slain.

The situation in Aslatic Turkey distinctly threatening. The wave of fanaticism which originated at Adams en days ago and found its expression n the killing of Chistians, apparently spreading generally through the eastern provinces. Upward of 15,000 Armenians were massacred in Syrian wns and villages, prinicapply in the cilayet of Adena, during outbursts of fanatical zeal that took place at the time o fthe spring festival in honor Mohammed and upon the receipt of the news of the overturn of the "heretical" government in Constantinonle. One Embassy places the es timates of killed as high as 15,000.

The government has sent most urgentt commands to the Vali of Adana that the mobs must be put down and the leaders harshly dealt with. The attacks on the Armenians appears to have been instigated solely by the

to have been instigated solely by the reactionaries.

A dispatch received from Mersina dated yesterday says the Armenian town of Hadjin, in the northern part of the Adana vilayet, is beleagnered by Moslem tribesmen, who are only awaiting sufficient numerical strength to rush the improvised defenses erected by the Armenians. The Armenians however, are well armed and will put up a vigorous defense. Up to the present time only two persons have been killed at Hadjin.

The entire population of Kirikan, between Aleppo and Alexandretta, even unto the last babe, has been massacred. The French Mission at Ekbaz is desieged by fanatical Meslems. The Aremian village of Deurtyni is surrounded, and a messenger who crawled through the Arab lines at night and made his way to Aleppo for help says the utslation there is hopeless. The buildings on the edge of town were in flames when he escaped.

The massacres were being carried out with the greatest violence. Neither women nor children were spared. The motto of the Moslems is, "No twig of the accursed race shall be suffered to live."

The Armenians, recognizing that the massacres have been organized and carried out by adherents of the Old Turkish regime, are looking to the Young Turks for future protection.

111 Washington

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\$600.00 . 28th st, s \$, 145 ft w of 5th av, for a twelve-story brick office and mercantile building, 75x88.5; Fifth Avenue and Thirty-eighth Street Realty Company, of 437 5th av, owner; Goldwin, Starrett Van Vleck, architects; cost, \$375.000.

Hughes av, w s. 100 ft s of 187th st, for a four-story brick tenement, 25x73.5; John Mareslo, 187th st and Hughes av, owner; J. J. Vreeland, architect; cost, \$15,000.

Bryant av, w s. 45 ft n of Jennings st, for five three-story brick tenements, 20x55; Kenson Construction Co. (Mortimer Menken, of 87 Nassau st (president), owner; Moore & Landsiedel, architects; cost, \$45,000.

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Nassau st (president), owner; Moore
& Landsiedel, architects; cost,
\$45,000.

132th st. s. s. 152.5 ft e of St. Ann's
av. for two five-story brick tenements, 50x88; John Rankin, of 88
Edgecombe av. owner; Moore &
In Landsiedel, architects; cost, \$100,000.

1225th st. n. s. 205 ft w of White
Plains av. for a two-story frame
dwelling, 21x52; William E. Hunter
(premises), owner; William Kenny,
architect; cost, \$5,000.

North Chestnut Drive, for a two
and ohe-half-story frame dwelting,
21x52; Jacob Cohn of 1112 East 179th
st. owner; B. Ebeling, architect; cost,
\$5,500.

Carroll st. 43 West, City Island, for
a two, and one-half-story frame dwelling,
26x32; Jacob Cohn of 1112 East 179th
st. owner; B. Ebeling, architect; cost,
\$5,500.

Carroll st. 43 West, City Island, for
a two, and one-half-story frame dwelling,
26x32; Jacob Cohn of 1112 East 179th
st. owner; B. Ebeling, architect; cost,
\$5,500.

Carroll st. 43 West, City Island, for

and one-half-story frame awelling 28x32; Jacob Cohn of 1112 East 173th st. owner; B. Ebeling, architect; cost. \$5,000.

Carroll st. 49 West, City Island, for a two and one-half-story frame dwelling. 35x50; Elizabeth A. Vall. (premises,) owner; Frederick E. Winter, New Rochelle, architect; cost. \$6,500. 224th st. n. s. 258 ft e of White Plains av, for a three-story frame dwelling. 24 6x26; S. Williamson of 729 East 224th st. owner; A. J. Blair, architect; cost. \$3,200.

Third av, w. s. 64.3 ft n of 150th st. for a three-story brick store and office bullding. 42.1x1364; F. Hecht. 159th st and Boston road, owner; Hugo H. Avolin, architect; cost. \$40,-900.

FQUALITY

TOURD IN Might School—Alfred E. Ommen: "City Magistrate's Court."

Jamaica High School, Hillside, and Union avenues—Frederick W. Huntington: "The Telephone, Telegraph and the Electric Railroad."

Newton High School, Elmwary avenue and Broadway—Frank J. Belcher, D. C. "Rural England."

Public School 27, College Point—Starley Johnson: "Teaching the Blind."

Public School 68, Bergen and Rathlen avenues, Evergreen—Thomas McTernan: "Abraham Lincoln."

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Excitement was caused in the Harlem Police Court yesterday when a much enraged monkey leaped from beneath the cloak of Mrs. Mary Osterioh, of 2116 Lexington avenue, while she was testifying before Magistrate Breen.

As the animal sprang up on the Magistrate's desk, Court Officer Michael Nachbar, who tips the beam at 256 pounds when he is in training, collapsed with a thud that sounded like the blasting of the Niagara Falls ice jam. The monkey began telling

ite jam. The monkey began telling its troubles to Magistrate Breen, and it was well into the first chapter when Nachbar, regaining his teet, stormed the judicial heights and seized the simian.

"Let little Haggi alone," shrieked Mrs. Osterloh. "How dare you grab my pet."

The monkey was restored to her and she resumed her testimony. It seemed that a Mrs. Jennie Williams, who roomed with Mrs. Osterloh and her husband, had caused the arrest of the pair, and Mrs. Osterloh fearing that a band of blackmailers or a circus manager might kidnap the monkey, took it along to jall with her. She hid the animal from the police until it broke forth, apparently to appear as a witness in her beat.

FREE LECTURES TO-NIGHT

BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN.

De Witt Clinton High School,
Tenth avenue and 59th street: "Use
and Abuse of Wealth," Professor Jas.
Walter Crook,
Wadleigh High School, 115th street
and Seventh avenue: "Europe To-day
and Its Problems," Professor Jas. T.
Shotwell.
Public School, 14, 225

Berry.
Public School 36, Castle Hill avenue. Unionport: "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Miss Catherine S.

BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN.

Public School 30, Conover and Sul-ivan streets—Theodore I. Jones: Wireless Telephone and Telegraph

"Wifeless Systems."

Public School 114, Remsen avenue, near Avenue F—John J. Cronin, M. D.: "The Health of School Children."

Public School 117, Stagg street and Busknick avenue—Gen. George B. Loud: "Patriotic Women."

Public School 129, Quincy street, near Lewis avenue—Charles McDowell, M. D.: "What Vaccination Has Popus for the World."

MEETINGS.

HARLEM LIBERAL ALLIANCE, 118th street and Lenox avenue, meets every Friday. To-night, the Rev. John D. Long on "The Economics of Jesus."

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CANDY KILLS BABY.

Eating of Chocolate Results in Death of Infant. A man and a woman, carrying

ourteen-months-old baby, hurried into St. Vincent's Hospital last night and said to the first physician they met: "Doctor, will you please look at

this child? He's sick."

Dr. Hartigan, the night surgeon, glanced at the baby, put his head to its heart and answered: "I'm sorry, but your baby has just died."

The couple described themselves as Mr. and Mrs. Caillaux. of 615 1-2 Hudson street. The baby, which was a lusty, bright youngster only a few hours before, had been taken ill, they said, from eating some chocolate almonds which friends had brought in.

The hospital reported the case to the Coroner's office, which ordered that the remainder of the candy be seized for analysis.

Case is to be heard before Judge De'marcst on May 5.

Miss Forrest's sisfer was Mrs. Carrie H. Silson, husband of the testator, who left about \$10.000, was named as sole very said, from eating some chocolate almonds which friends had brought in.

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CHARGES WILL FORGERY.

MACKENBACK, N J., April 28

There is under way proceedings brought by Miss Julia Forrest for the revocation of the will of her sister the grounds of alleged forgery. The case is to be heard before Judge De

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"Nothing to it," responded the Pro-fessor. "This lad here was looking at me and some uncontrollable impulse urged me to walk up and hand him one. Simply couldn't help it, Judge." "What is your business, that you call yourself professor?" Inquired the Magistrate.

Magistrate.

"I'm a magistan, Judge, I'm a trick man. For instance, you notice this large, handsome policeman beside me. Well. I can pick a lemon out of his ear." The professor did so, much to the astonishment and displeasure of Patrolman Duzan.

The prisoner was hugely satisfied with himself, and, smilling blandly, he ran on:

"Why, Judge, there's a nice julcy orange in that inkwell of yours." whereupon he reached his long, slender hand across the bench, and whisked up an orange from almost under the Court's nose.

"And rabbits, Judge, nothin' to it. Why"—But before the professor could perform any more magic Magistrate Breen nailed his little finger with his gavel and thundered:

"Stop it. What do you take this court for—a circus? You're a magician, hey. Well, produce \$5 from the atmosphere and ket out of here as quick as you can."

The prisoner made several vague passes in the air, smiled ruefully and said:

"Judge, there doesn't seem to be m a manician, Judge. I'm a trick

"Judge, there doesn't seem to be any coin circulating to-day. I guess it's the pen for mine."
"It is." snapped the Court, "and the professor was escorted to a cell, none too gently, by the highly pleased Pa-trolman Dugan.

CATCHES HIM ON ROOF

Mrs. Beck Pursues Truant Husband and Lands Him in Court.

street, has got her husband back. Five months ago he took French leave, and Mrs. Beck had been on a still hunt for him ever since, for she

still hunt for him ever since, for she does not believe in divorce. Nor does she believe that it is right for her to be obliged to support herself and her nine-year-old son Harry unalded, as ahe has been forced to do.

Testerday Mrs. Back saw her husband for the first time since his departure. He was walking along Cannon street. Beck saw her first and ran, but Mrs. Beck was not to be thwarted so easily. She went to Magnistrate Flinn and got out a warrant for Beck's arrest. Then she went back to Cannon street and waited.

Later in the day Beck reappeared. When he saw Mrs. Beck he fied again, but she followed nim into a tenemia building and across several roofs until she caught him. Then she led him to Essex Market Court.

There Beck was put under \$200 ball to pay Mrs. Beck \$3 a week. He is now in a cell, as no one has bone on his bond.

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CATCH LOTTERY MAN

Many Years.

An aged man, calling himself Joseph Schmidt, was arrested yester-day at 427 East 139th street, charged with selling letters.

price produce Fine.

Prancis J. Porter, a very neat young man with large blue eyes, fair curly hair and a tenor voice, appeared before Magistrate Breen in the Harlem Court yesterday, and charged Professor Samuel Boman, of East 121st street, with slapping him on the mouth.

Whether it was his swollen lip or whether it was natural, young Mr. Porter lisped. He said that the tall, black whiskered defendant had stepped right up to him without any provocation and banged him on the mouth.

"It wash moth outwagious an' uncallth for," said Mr. Porter. "I wath thandling by Mount Morrith Park watching a beautiful robbin bird peck a morrhel of bread when thith boater thpoke to be in a moth undignified manner; in fact, he thwore at me."

"And did you land on him first?" snapped Magistrate Breen.

"Mothing to it." responded the young man. "I told the fellow to go away and mind hiff own bithingth. Thith theemd to infuriate him and he thmathed me on the mouth."

"Couldn't Help It, Judge."

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Man Broke Engagement Because Girl Objected to Drink.

William A. Hambler, member of the Twenty-third Regiment, married, the Twenty-third Regiment, married, and a movelty dealer of 146 Fulton, street, Manhattan, was the defendant, before Judge Thomas, in the Supreme (Court, Brooklyn, yesterday, in a suit for \$19.006 damages for alleged breach of promise brought against him by Mabel R. Kattenborn, of 35 East 35th street, Flatbush. Miss Kattenborn is young and very pretty, "Yes, I did promise to marry her," said Hambler, when he took the stand in his own behalf, "and I would have married her if she hadn't objected tomy drinking beer."

married her if she hadn't objected tomy drinking beer."
Then he told how, one day, while a member of the Sheepshead Bay Yacht Club, he took Miss Kattenborn out salling. In trying to place a half-dozen bottles of beer aboard the sloop, unknown to his pretty companion, one of the bottles accidentally dropped from the package. Then, according to Hambler's story, Miss Kattenborn became angry and insisted upon being taken home. Hambler obeyed her request.

taken home. Hambier obeyed and quest.

The pretty plaintiff said that she met Hambier in October, 1906, and that they became engaged shortly after. She said that Hambier accompanied his regiment to the state camp and that previous to his departure he secured her promise of marriage.

YORKVILLE REPORT.

Socialist Agitation Committee Sub-

*For some unassigned reason the following financial report of the Yorkville Agitation Gemmittee, of Local New York, of the Socialist party, covering the period from July 15, 1998, to January 20, 1999, has just been sent in for publication: Income.

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Donations—22d A. D., Branch 11.

\$5: German American Soc. Bund, \$2;
Arbeiter K. & S. Kasse 24, \$45; Arbeiter K. & S. Kasse 25, \$5; Arbeiter K. & S. Kasse 25, \$5; Arbeiter K. & S. Kasse 157, \$15; Carpenter Local 513, \$76; Carpenter Local 513, \$16; Carpenter Local 513, \$16; Garpenter Local 497, \$10; Bricklayer Union 35, \$15; Butcher Union 174, \$10; Ind. Machinist Union, \$5; Cigar Makers Union 90, \$5; Bakers Union 1, \$10; Brewers Union 1, \$10; Columbus Lodge 24, \$2; Arbetter Ring 2, \$5; Turn Verein Vorwartz, \$2; Egality Singing Society, \$3; Marl Kastern, \$5; Henerich Heine Lodge 32, \$10; 22d A. D., Branch 1, \$10; 16th and 18th A. D., Branch 1, \$10; 16th and 18th A. D., Branch 1, \$11; 16th and 18th A. D., Branch 1, \$11; Albert Lorenz, Branch 24, \$25,50; C. L. M., Mrs. M. O, \$2; Sympathizer, t. M. O., \$3, Collections—Ratification meeting, \$15,11; mass meeting, \$38.09, Accounts—24th and 29th A. D., Loan, \$20, Balance—July 15th, 1908, \$69.23, Total, \$395.83.

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

N. E. Cor. 83d St. A Avg. A St. Co. 2575. Accounts—24th and 252th and P., \$75. Accounts—24th and 29th D. Loan. \$40. Total expenses. S. P., \$75. Accounts—24th and 25th A. D. Loan. \$40. Total expenses, \$345.80. Balance on hand January 20, 1909, \$45.13.

BOTTOM DROPPED OUT.

One Dead and One Dying as Result

One man was killed and another mortally injured when the bottom fell from an elevator in the Weber plamo factory, at 17th street and Seventh avenue, yesterday. Theodore Eckholdt, a cabinet maker, and Vincenzo Brantachio, the elevator man, loaded some long beams on the elevator reached the beams, for when the elevator reached the too the shaft with such force that the bottom of the car was knocked out.

The two men fell with the beams to the bottom, some 60 feet. Eckholdt was found dead, while Brantachio was so badly hurt that he was carried off to the New York Hospital, where it was said that he was very dangerously hurt.

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

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business.

1st and 25th A. D. (German).—
243 West 17th street.
1st A. D. (Italian).—76 West 3d street.
4th A. D.—168 1-2 Delancey street.
5th and 7th A. D.—Eckert's Hall,
252 West 28th street. Lecture by Tim Murphy on "Capital and Labor.
6th A. D.—293 East 3d street. Lecture by G. R. Sackman, on "Labor.
6th A. D.—231 Grand street. Lecture by G. R. Sackman, on "Labor.
9th A. D.—313 Grand street. Lecture by E. G. Teche. on "The Status of the Working Class in the 19th Century."

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Next Sunday's meeting of the County Committee a great deal of business was transacted and a lively interest was shown by the delegates. Among other things it was decided to have several beat excursions down the Ohio this summer and to hold a picnic in Kenneywood Park. A committee composed of Wright, Holmes and Colburn was elected to collect data and submit a report as to the feasibility of starting a newspaper. The Fourth Ward Branch will give a box social in its hall. 24 Lacock at etc. Allegheny, the evening of May 4.

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Tim Murphy on "Capital and Labor.

6th A. D.—232 East 3d street. Lecture by G. R. Sackman, on "Labor Legislation in the 19th Century."

8th A: D.—313 Grand street. Lecture by E. G. Teche, on "The Status of the Working Class in the 19th Century."

11th A. D.—585 Eighth avenue.

14th A. D.—241 East 42d street.
Lecture by Miss Frances M. Gill, on "Organization of Labor."

22d A. D. (Bronx).—2669 Third avenue. Lecture by Jack Britt Gearlity, on "The Status of the Working Class in the 19th Century."

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For three years the City of Chicago has had one of the most successful series of weekly public meetings held in this country. Every Sunday morning one of its principal theaters, the Garrick, is crowded to its capacity to listen to lectures by Arthur M. Lewis on the philosophy of Socialism and its relation to modern learning. This gathering has come to be popularly known as "The Workers' University."

It has now been decided to publish a magazine called "The Evolutionist," which will be the unofficial organ of "The Workers' University," and will publish the lectures and debates held at the Garrick. The idea is to enable people outside of Chicago to become members of the Garrick haddence by reading the lectures. This magazine will be pocket size, cover printed in colors, thirty-two pages, with occasional double numbers, and will appear the last week in May. It will be edited by Arthur M. Lewis, who delivers the Young People's Progressive League.

—239 East 101st street. Literary.
Socialist Youths of Russia.—66 Essex street. Business.

Business.

7th A. D .- Marquering Hall, 615

Important.

16th A. D. and Branch 1 of the
9th A. D.—3709 Fort Hamilton avenue. There will be an address by
a Russian revolutionist.

Social Evening

The members of the 22d A. D. in-vite all their friends to attend a fine entertainment to be given by the organization at 675 Glenmore ave-

ELIZABETH.

Branch 3 of Local Union County will hold a discussion meeting at 709 Elizabeth avenue on the Labor Lyceum question.

Local Union County has recently donated \$10 to the striking hatters and has ordered a supply of literature for distribution among them.

HARRISON.

There will be a business meeting of the branch in the West Hudson Labor Lyceum, 4 Sixth street. ORANGE.

Morris Hillouit will speak en "Socialism," in Barnes Hall to-morrow SON, JAS, J. MORTON, JACK GARDnight, under the auspices of the Cornell Socialist Club. A large attendnell Socialist Club. A large attendance is expected, as the meeting has
been well advertised, and the students are anxious to hear Mr. Hillquit prescribe the antidote for the
wishy-washy inflicted upon them by
Henry Claus a short time ago.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y.

Local Tarrytown has opened per-

Last Tuesday evening at the Labor Lyceum, 29 Lawrence street, Branch 8 of Local Hartford, enjoyed an in-teresting and entertaining lecture by Rev. Dr. Elmer A. Dent, of the South Park Methodist Church, on "The Modern Tendency Toward So-cialism."

The speaker drew a graphic picture of the different industries as they were conducted on a small scale in each household and in small, independent workshops, in his own boy-

Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, Branch 92, Newark, N. J.

The regular quarterly genera neeting of the above orga will be held on Sunday, April 25, 9 A. M., at 83 Magazine St. Fine for non-attendance, 15 cents, ex-cept in case of sickness. case of sickness. CARL IHLING, Fin. Sec

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hood days, and showed how all the above his head of the case of the composition of capital isom, and above and industry have become socialized. There remained only now the last step toward compiletes socialization, and that is the corts of labor and industry have because the composition of the composition of the day in the congregations and the parabilioners became divided on "Wor to the minister," and for content to pose merely as lamp-posts. Gradually there has been been also for the other. He must step one side or the other o is West Side's first attempt to enter the field of musical comedy, in which the university boys have had more or less of a monopoly. The book and music of this year's play are by outsiders. If the venture is a success, however, it is hoped that next year's show will be composed by the musical talent of the branch. The price of the dim to the first should be a success. Tickets should deeper at once.

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SCHOOLBOYS TO HOLD

The fifth annual indoor meet of Public School 77 will be held at the

Eighth Regiment Armory to-morrow

ranged for the meeting, including several open events, which will be con-

tested by some of the best athletes.

The closed events of the school will

bring together grown-up boys down to forty-pound midgets. The open events

are: One-half mile walk, novice, open to members of Amateur Athletic

Union; two-mile bicycle race, handi-

cap, for members of the Military Ath-

letic League; 880-yard run, open to

graduates; 440-yard run, closed to the Harlem Evening High School; 440-

yard run, open to High Schools, Public School Athletic League; 440-yard ele-mentary relay, 95-pound class, Public School Athletic League.

WILSON WINS MARATHON RUN.

Fourteen runners started.

Seventeen events have been ar-

GIANTS BEAT DODGERS

Ave thousand "fans" witthe two openings in Greater ork yesterday and there was Manhattan last night, for the for the day stayed right on of the big bridge:

Highlanders had a very easy able to do anything with the tossed up by young Quinn. ight hits in the third inning th a base on balls and some playing by Ungiaub, managed five runs, sewing the game t there. The final score was: ork 8, Washington 1.

ttendance did not come up to ns, not more than ten thouetators being on hand to about the greatest bunch players who have ever had of representing New York. crowd journeyed to in anticipation of another inning struggle, but if this the case they were doomed to easy game. a pitcher who last season was

es H league Stallings' hustlers within hailing distance of imicket. John Quinn, the mar record of fourteen straight in the Virginia League last

retta a record of fourteen straight rettories in the Virginia League last year, who hasn't tasted defeat since. 1807, more than lived up to the advance notices lesued by "Duke" Farrell, one of Stailings aids on the Board Stratesy. The Duke of Marliorough announced that the Virginia and, who halls from the same region as Harry Covaleski and Hugh Ammos Rusie. Quinn looked the part pesterday and promises to become a big a favorite on the Hilliop as Amos was in the heyday of his caser on the Polo-Grounds.

Next to Quinn. Engle was the shinning star, he making three hits and giding his position like a veteran. All the other newcomers to the Hilliop also won their spurs. "Birdier Cree displayed an eagle eye on his fips to the pan and lots of ambition a chasing after files and backing up his fellow suburbanites. George Mcconnell, the Effell Tower kid, made a rood substitute for Hal Chase and sailings said in the winter time, is the tallest man in the American League, and he's also one of the perfect, was much faster than Washington's. The Hillianders' defensive work, if not perfect, was much faster than Washington's. The Hillianders' defensive work, if not perfect, was much faster than Washington's. The Hillianders' defensive work if not perfect, was much faster than Washington's. The Hillianders' burt, which was a thriller. Clymal and Eiberfeld participating in the first, which was a thriller. Clymal and Eiberfeld participating in the first, which was a thriller. Clymal and Eiberfeld participating in the first, which was a thriller. Clymal and Eiberfeld participating in the first, which was a thriller. Clymal and Eiberfeld participating in the first, which was a thriller. Clymal and Eiberfeld participating in the first, which was a thriller. Clymal and Eiberfeld participating in the first, which was a thriller. Clymal and Eiberfeld participating in the first, which was a thriller. Clymal and Eiberfeld participating in the first, which was a thriller. Clymal and Eiberfeld participating in the first, which was a thrill

link several feet above the right of fence for one of the longest ashes ever seen on the grounds. It can be seen and Bridwell also there with the lusty clouts tagra's double into the centerfield and in the sixth would have been at for three bases but for the und rules. Tim Jordan was the y Superba to glean more than one Eddle Lennox was there with pretty sacrifices, however, and stey Alperman partly redeemed seel for his three bad fumbles by aling against the ball for a smash-two-sacker in the second inning, owing his prettily placed sacrifice the get-away session.

The Eastern League opened yester-day with Baltimore and Rochester day with Baltimore and Rochester day with Baltimore and Rochester its. left last night for Annapolis, are it will row against the Navy on Saturday. The seating and this of the New York 'eight' Bow, Bessely, 167 pounds; 2, an. 183 pounds; 3, Bathman, 164 and Butler. Other games resulted in victories for Jersey City, Toronto and Montreat.

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L CHASE OUT TO-MORROW.

BUGUSTA. Ga.. April 23.—Hall broke up the enter the York Americans, who has been the Detention Hospital here with allbox, will be released to-morrow, is in fine spirits, but shows a few splotches. He will go direct to York, leaving here on Sunday report for duty, ira. Chase, who has been here to he has been ill, will return with Chase declares that he never the better.

NEW A. A. U. COMMISSIONER.

resident James E. Sullivan yesterappointed Oscar A. Morgan, of an Grove, N. J., a commissioner to
sent the Metropolitan Association istration Committee in Asbury
and the surrounding country.
Morgan is a University of Pennania man and understands the
thoroughly.

IS EASY WINNERS; Manager Hugh Jennings of Tigers and Scene in Detroit-Cleveland Game



To judge from the early showing of the Detroit Tigers in the American league pennant race, Manager Hugh Jennings and his two-time champions are out to make a runaway race of it. The Tigers since the opening of the season have disposed of two of their essason have disposed of two of the special. the feature of the three-mile special, the feature of the three-mile special. the feature of the three-mile special the farries and estatic satisfance run this season. Gilbert, the midstrict's distance run the special the farries and estatic satisfance run this season. Gilbert, the distance run this season. Gilbert, the midstrict's distance run the three-mile special the three-mi The. biggest erowd that Washington Park ever held saw the Giants of Park ever held saw the Giants with an interest of the park ever held saw the Giants with the hist. The Tigers since the opening of the white hist, two free passes and two grors by Alperman gave McGraw's strongest properties of the game. Brooklyn could do to thing with Wiltre for the rest of he game, the geore at the finish because the Polo Grounds last week. Wilhelm and Ames, heroes of that attrorable thirteen-inning opening me at the Polo Grounds last week. Were en the firing line yesterday, and although McGraw's band had their severe on the Superbas for pilfering the plum at the Manhattan opener. Leon did not have the satisfaction of turning the tables of the Kaiser and was ferked out of the box in lawer of Waltse. Wilhelm stuck to the wheel the full nine innings.

Jack Murray was the demon sticker of the day, the sorrel-topped right-stronge hits, one of them being a sature protector tegring off three turicane hits, one of them being a sature protector tegring off three turicane hits, one of them being a sature protector tegring off three turicane hits, one of the moles and though for the circuit, the ball alling several feet above the right of the core for one of the longest ashes ever seen on the grounds.

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Big things will be doing at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory, 34th street and Park avenue, Manhattan, to-morrow afternoon, April 24, when Public School 32, the crack athletic school of the Bronx, meets Public School 9, of Brooklyn, in the second annual indoor meet. There is keen rivalry between those two schools, and it goes without saying that the different events will be hotly contested.

E. U. GOES TO ANNAPOLIS. EASTERN LEAGUE OPENS SEASON

The Carlyle Athletic Club. Vermont street, Brooklyn, was again raided by the police last night. The show had proceeded as far as the semi-final when the bluecoats rushed in and proceeded as far as the s when the bluecoats rushed broke up the entertainment.



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Yesterday's Results. New York, 8; Washington, 1. Philadelphia, 1; Boston, 0. Chicago, 3; Detroit, 1, St. Louis, 6; Cleveland, 4.

Games To-day.

Washington at New York. Philadelphia at Boston. St. Louis at Cleveland. Detroit at Chicago.

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Yesterday	s Re	antre	

Jersey City, 4; Buffalo, 3. Toronto, 2; Newark, 0. Montreal, 10; Providence, 3. Rochester, 0; Baltimore, 0. Twelve mings. Called on account of dark-Games To-day.

Buffalo at Jersey City. Toronto at Newark. Montreal at Providence. Rochester at Baltimore.

ANOTHER STAR CARD FOR FAIRMONT A. C.

members of the Fairmont Athletic Club. Manager Billy Gibson has engaged those two cracks of the lightweight division, Bert Keyes and Young Corbett, to go through an-other session of ten rounds.

weight has carried the Denver bo along at such a fast pace that Billy is lighter than he has been in pears He say that he is as good as ever and

backing if he can show to-night that he is the Corbett of old.

Keyes has been training hard at Cannons roadhouse. He is in grand shape and says he intends to repay with interest some of the wallops Corbett handed him in their last encounter. The usual good preliminaries will also be put on.

Both Corbett and Keyes were summoned before Magistrate Butts in Morrisania Court yesterday with William Heckler, secretaary, and Billy Gibson, president of the club.

The police, in asking for the warrant, said their idea was to question the officials of the club as to the boxing matches which are held weekly at the club, Gibson was on hand with copies of the club's constitution, which showed the certificate of incorportation and by-laws. In answer to a ducry of the court's Gibson said the lighters were paid no fixed sum, but turned in bills for expenses afterward. Gibson also said that the men would not fight, but box, to-night, and that if they became too rough the bout would be stopped. The court also questioned Gibson concerning the difference between charging an admission and an assessment. No action was taken, and the Magistrate will render his decision this morning. **BIG ATHLETIC MEETS**

EXTRA EVENTS FOR

tense.

The association football which brings together the best teams in America has caused great interest in Scotch circles. In the athletic events all the star performers are already entered.

Two games in the National Amateur Billiard Tournament were played yesterflay at the Liederkranz Club. Lexington avenus and 56th street. In the afternoon Clarence Jackson, of Chicago, defeated Joseph Mayer, of Philadelphia, by 400 to 184 in thirty-nine innings, the winner averaging 13 10-30, his highest run, 75, being made in the first inning. In the evening the room was well filled to see C. F. Conklin, of Chicago, play Dr. L. L. Mial. of this city. The former, after starting off with fast billiards, scoring 174 in eight innings, fell off badly, and, although he eventually won by a score of 400 to 308, the game was prolonged to thirty-eight innings.

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KLING TO FALL IN

W. J. Wilson carried the Cherry X of the Xavier A. A. to an easy victory in the Marathon run held under the auspices of the Columbia A. C., in Brooklyn, yesterday. Wilson stepped the distance, which it was said was the full 26 miles 385 yards, in the cracking time of 2:46:00 2-5. Experts, however, said the course was short. short.

E. Cuneo, of the St. George A. C., was second. Harry Irving and Chas. Rainer, of the Triniiy Club, finished third and fourth. The course led down Johnson street to Gold, to Bond, to Dean, to Fourth avenue, to 15th 'Areet, to Ocean Parkway to Surf avenue turning at Steeplechase Park and returning over the same course. Fourteen runners started.

FINE WAGNER FOR SPEEDING.

PITTSBURG. April 23.—On the day of the baseball opening. Hans Wag-ner, the idol of Pittsburg fans, has been summoned for a hearing to-day for speeding his automobile on Grant boulevard

ORA MORNINGSTAR, WHO HOLDS **WORLD'S 18.2 BILLIARD TITLE**



Corbett has been working with Abe Attell and the champion featherif he beats Keyes will go right after Battling Nelson. The fermer cham-pion will have no trouble raising the backing if he can show to-night that he is the Corbett of old.

P. O. CLERKS GAMES.

An event has been added to the athletic program of the Brooklyn Postoffice Clerks' Association. in Celtic Park, on Sunday, May 16, which should prove both novel and interesting, as it will bring together a team of relay runners from the different battleships which have just returned from their cruise around the world. Our sailor athletes cleaned up every navy they encountered in the athletic world, and are anxious to show their prowess to an American audience. The rivalry between the members of the respective ships is certainly intense.

CHICAGO AMATEURS WIN.

AMATEUR ATHLETICS.

All athletics who competed in the meet of the Union County Athletic Association, held at Elizabeth, N. J., Saturday, April 17, have rendered themselves ineligible to compete in Amateur Athletic Union competitions, as the meet was not sanctioned by the registration committee of the Metropolitan Association.

TWO FAMOUS DISTANCE RUNNERS WHO RACE TO-MORROW NIGHT



MARATHON CRAZE

Marathon on wheels is the lates fad being boosted by the promoters of the inflated tire game. Newark of the inflated tire game. Newark among the "pros" next Sunday afternoon, and the Velodrome will be the scene of the grind, The event is scheduled as the fea-

ture of the weekly race meets and the riders will be sent over the full Marathon distance of 26 miles 385 yards. The affair will be held on the steep-banked board track, which measures six laps to the mile, and all the star professionals, including National Champion Frank L. Kraner, Joe Fogler, the aspirant for his title, and Eddle Root will compete, along with thirty other professionals. Besides this the card of the meet will include two amateur events, a five-mile motor-cycle race and two motorcycle exhibitions.

motorcycle exhibitions.

Although entry blanks for the bicycle Marathon, to be held a: Valley Stream, Long Island, June 13, were issued only a short time ago, by the Roy Wheelmen of New York, metropolitan riders already are beginning to send in their nominations. As the race is sanctioned by the National Cycling Association it is therefore necessary for each rider to have a registration card. For the first time in the history of bicycling free registration cards will be given all unregistered riders. Entry blanks may be had at sporting goods and bicycle stores, or by writing direct to Val Vallant, 1947 Broadway, New York city.

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ALBANY, N. Y. April 23 .- Among the bills passed by the Senate yester-day was Assemblyman Robinson's measure, which aims another blow a the automobile "joy riders" by mak-CHICAGO. April 23.—It was said yesterday that Catcher John Kling, who has thus far refused to rejoin the Chicago National League team, will return to his post May 2. President Murray is quoted as saying that the alleged decision of Kling's is news to him, but no surprise. LINE WITH CUBS. ing it a misdemeaner for any person other motor vehicle and operates or drives, or causes the same to be operated or driven for his own pfofit, use or purpose, without the consent of the true owner." The measure thus holds garage keepers liable along with chauffeurs for the taking out of motor cars without the permission of owners.

Senator Frawley, at the same time, introduced a bill providing that lamps, designed to show license numbers at night, must be locked to the réar of motor cars by the licensing authorities, and not removed without their consent.

HARVARD BEATEN AT LACROSSE

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 23.—The Naval Academy lacrosse team won from the Harvard team yesterday, 6 to 3. The contest was a fine one through the first half and most of the second, but in the last few minutes of the game the Navy players showed shrprising speed and carried the tired Harvard men off their feet.

SHOOTS IN AIR: ENDS LIFE.

Man Fires Shots Through Window

Francis Hannahan, living in a furnished roo mat 77 East 124th street, died yesterday, having committed sui-

cide in a remarkable manner. First, without apparent reason, he fired his revolver five times out of the window. Lieutenant Baker and Po-

window. Lieutenant Baker and Policeman Brennan were passing close by the house and heard the shots. They rushed into the building and heard more shots being fired in Hannahan's room.

They hurled themselves against the door, but before they could break it down Hannahan' had reloaded the weapon and fired one buillet into his side and one into his chest and through his heart.

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By ERNEST POOLE.

the wall a*small girls' face peaked over.

"Grandpa. I guess it's some barin."
Her voice was thin and weak and sheepy, like her face. I heard her nostle down again.

"A barin, ch? Hu! Well, why is he here? Where is our goodman?"
The young voice answered drowally.

"Oh, he drove off to the camp by the new railroad."
"Devils kick his sou!!" The old man hobbled round to my side of the stove, leaned over the back of a chair and blinked crossly up into my face.

"Where is Steppan my son, the goodman?" he asked. I shook my head. Groaning and sighing the old man went out and shut the door.

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"Good." He began slowly.

BY A RUSSIAN ENGINEER.)

If do we stand out here bomm stomachs! My but just inside the ped short. This place d as Stepan's hut. The our the unever floor; gleamed in the light and on the unever floor; gleamed in the light and on this mud lay a of them doubled up, liy. All around rose tiers, the top tier just. Wet sheepskin coats om the rafters. The cand very damp, arin!." The tail work-rains witched how and then. The ligs twitched how and then. The

Stepan, 'the joker,' suddenly cracking his big whip.

The sleepers began to stir. Groans
from rheumatic joints and stiffened
muscles. Faces on the ground rose
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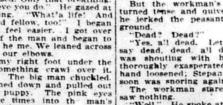
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"Now, your trunk." He boosted it onto my back. I crouched under it like an antediluvian frog. Then Stepan splashed over to the horse's head, grabbed the rope bridle and tugged, and swore with might and main. Nothing. At last there was one tremendous struggle and the cart turched from its hole. Foot by foot

looking devil. He'll hoon roll up his eyes...
"We'll" said the workman, "I wish you'd cheer him up. Tell him I say he's better off where he is. Since he was carted off from here three more fellow: stomachs have struck work. Tell him—this will make him laugh—tell him the old dog—the one he always fed—she has three gray puppies. She's a proud old devil now: She just walks around and"—"Well, let's get inside," Stepan



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Nor is there any way that this can be changed while this system lasts. There are reports of a Congressional investigation of the subject. But Congress can do nothing. If private property is right, then where shall the limit be set? Shall we say that man may own a million bushels of grain, but not two million? Can we look into his mind and read whether he is buying it for breadmaking or for gambling?

Can we say that gambling in the stocks and bonds that represent the ownership of jobs is any less playing with life and jesting with murder than is the "cornering" of a world's food supply and piling up millions of luxury at the expense of children's stomache? be changed while this system lasts.

we have turned over the things whereby we live to the private possession of the few. What difference whether they use those things for gambling or for some other form of enjoyment?—Editorial from Chicago Dally Socialist.

the later of ideas, a moving picture of life, a show full of the threat menace of the future, a show is tells the truth about the present at this, and the life, as the view which the prolem woman of the low countries of the movement of the low countries of the threat They are the kind of progress. They are the kind of progress which will make society think. They are the sixty thousand preachers of the threat and the preachers of maintain the right of political asylum in the United States. They know, too, that Herbert Parsons, Isaác A. Hourwich and Simon O. Pollock, the counsel for Pouren, fought the case with a measure of legal ability as well as a pertinacity which commanded the respect of their opponents and won the grateful recognition of all who value the reputation of this republic and who wish well to the

"Reasons for Direct Legislation."
by Max Burgholzer (published by the
author, R. F. D. 3. Eugene, Ore,
price five cents) is a thirty-page panphlet giving in concise form arguments for and answers to argument
against the initiative and the referendum with sensels referended. against the initiative and the referendum, with especial reference to the
experience of the state of Oregon, in
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author holds that direct legislation
tends to reduce political corruption
and bose rule and is the most practical plan for giving expression to the
will of the people upon definite questions at issue, instead of referring
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We have received a small papercovered booklet, which is not for sale,
and which contains some twenty-odd
poems by Norman D. Lippincott.
Some of the verses are pretty good
and some are not so good, but as the
defense of the author is that he is in
the profession just a little over two
months, it must be admitted that as
the work of a tyro the verses show
talent; and it would be wrong to give
the author the usual advice: "Porget
it." And as it is a dangerous thing
to encourage poets we will hold our
peace while we await developments.

GOT A MILLION, NOW POOR.

Although he says he has made more
than a million in the prize ring. "Jem"
Mace, the old-time English puglistic
champion, has applied for a pension
under the new British old age annuity act. Mace, who is now seventyseven years old, has a record of five
hundred appearances in the ring and
only two defeats. In recent years he
has been giving boxing exhibitions and
an menth ago appeared in a sketch
entitled "Catching a Tartar," at a
Hull music hall, but the money earned
was insufficient to keep him in comfort and he was helped by friends.

"Darling, how 'unkind: But you
chow sometimes patients die under
chloroform.

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sponge? By the way, just before you
to a man, and he was quite amusing.

"Will you kindly take hold of the ratiled on about his early love atfairs—gave himself away in great
shape.

"Oh!" cried the young woman in
avident distress. Then, collecting herself. "Will it hurt dreadfull

WHAT IS LIFE?

Living and nonliving and dead matter are no longer to be divided. Two hundred and twenty-one per-ons perished by shipwreck and eigh-Arthur D. Little, chairman of the industrial chemists and chemical engifurther complaint about the literature of Belgium having seized upon life as lit is and as it says that the future must be complaint about the literature of Belgium having seized upon life as lit is and as it says that the future must be considered and in paper, it sells for 25 cents and literature of the case through the year and predicts. He believes that find break of Belgium having seized upon life as lit is and as it says that the future by thave to fight for the designation of the case through the year and predicts. He believes that find break of Belgium having seized and will be of value to those who may yet have to fight for the decidence of the price of wheat is due to a decreased supply or to a "corner" is really of very little importance. No one will claim that it is not possible to raise all the wheat that the world can possibly consume. Indeed Peter Kropotkin, misst that all the wheat reeds for the bread of Paris could be produced in the Paris could be produ neers, American Chemical Society.

ordination and direction of the atomic movements, which then take on the vital aspect. There is something rudely similar to this in the magnetization of successive pieces of steel drawn across a lodestone. There has been a certain co-ordination of movement in the molecules of steel and magnetism follows.

SHE WAS TAKING NO CHANCES.

She had been suffering for several days with a slight abscess, and when she decided to have it lanced her young husband accompanied her to young nusoana accompanied her to the physician.

"You are very brave, dearest," he said to her as they waited for the doctor in the reception room, "Oh," said she, smiling sweetly, "you see. I'm going to take chloro-form or gas or something."

"No! "oh no!" he remonstrated.

"You mustn't-"You mustn't--

"You mustn't"Why, Jack, it won't cost so much

more."
"Darling, how "unkind! But you know sometimes, patients die under

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However, we should be false to our friends and supporters if we led them to believe that the paper is out of danger or nearly so. If we guard against crying "Wolf!" when the wolf is not actually in sight, on the other hand it is necessary to remember the proverbial warning, "Don't crow till you're out of the woods." In fact, The Call will not be out of danger, its existence will not be safely provided for, until it has an income from its circulation and advertising twice as great as it now enjoys.

Every business man knows, and anyone else can understand by a little thought, that it is possible to have a steadily improving business and yet to be in danger of failing with success in sight. The Chicago Daily Socialist clearly explained that fact a few days ago, when it was compelled to issue a C. Q. D. call for help at the same time with a very satisfactory report of growth.

Though each week's deficit be smaller than that of the week before, yet, so long as there is a weekly dencit; the aggregate burden of debt keeps piling up. It grows more slowly all the time. But it continues to grow until the moment when income equals expenditure. Then, as income gradually rises above expenditure, leaving a small but increasing surplus each week, the burden of debt can be slowly reduced.

Our Chicago colleague is now thirty months old-almost three times as old as The Call. It has almost reached the point of equilibrium between cost and income. Yet a few bad weeks, or a pressing demand for the payment of some old debt, can at any moment put it in danger almost as great as it has faced at any time in its infancy.

This has been the history of all Socialist papers. It was the history of the Jewish Daily Forward for eight or nine years and of the his last Annual Report. German Volkszeitung for a much longer time. It was the history of all our party papers in Europe, some of which have in recent years become a source of income to the movement, but most of which are even yet in the period of struggle-gaining strength all the time, but still needing constant help.

every forward step makes the next one easier, if the effort be commakes our paper's influence and good-will more of an asset to the movement, gives us more to lose by neglect and more to gain by perseverance.

Let the growth of the subscription list outside of New York County go on at the pace it has recently struck, and when The Call is thirty months old it will be well beyond the turning-point that our sister paper in Chicago is just reaching. Let us get by the end of May the first thousand additional subscription is that our Subscription Maniger started out for a few weeks ago, and, with the other support which that will imply, our deficit will have shrunk to a pretty modes figure.

But the growth of the subscription list will not continue at that are unless the present enthusiastic work by hundreds of friends throughout the East is continued unremittingly. And we shall not have been only and the subscription list will not continue at that are unless the present enthusiastic work by hundreds of friends throughout the East is continued unremittingly. And we shall not have been only and the continues at the late of the continues and the present enthusiastic work by hundreds of friends throughout the East is continued unremittingly. And we shall not the whole of a subscription list will not continue at the late of the continues at the proper of the continues and the proper of the subscription list will not continue at the late of the continues at the late of the continues at the continues at the continues at the late of the continues at the continues at the continues at the proper of the continues at the contin

steady work, long continued work, the combined work of many, that brings us to victory.

ON THE FIRING LINE. By MONOSABIO.

Wheat up: flour up: loaves smaller; hakers failing; men out of work and staiving in order that a man named Patten and his accomplices shall have the privilege of wallowing, millions stolen in the name of business. But are we not all what Harry Thaw called "pie-faced mutts," for permitting the existence of a system which produces Pattens and wheat corners? Are we not getting what we deserve?

Miss Annette de la Barre, a beautiful woman who tired of the gameshe was playing and leaped to her death the other day, had caused several men to commit suicide for "love" of her. According to a woman friend, one of the most powerful and criminal monopolies in the land, which was respectively of the land, which was respectively of the land, which was respectively of the proper decides repeated.

In a recent number of the New York Furniture Trade Review I find a little talk upon the proper way to receive customers in a department store. "Let the salesman, while not unmindful of the entry of a visitor, give her a chance to tage, a breach and take one glance around. The happy medium should be sought between the vulture attitude in business that he had not enough money." Always the same story; love, honor, life itself, sold for money. And the system which produces these results in myriad forms in held up as "civilization".

And speaking of "love pirates" and husband stealers, there is a woman up in Aurora, N. Y. who committed a larceny of this kind some sixteen years ago or so. She stole a brilliant and erratic "soul mate" from a faithful wife and smother and kept him in

man she ever really loved. Her reason for refusing him was that he had not enough money." Always the same story; love, honor, life itself, sold for money. And the system which providuces these results in myriad forms is held up as "civilization!"

Joseph H. Choate, trust lawyer, is opposed to the extension of the powers of the Public Service Commission, whose desire, he declares, "is to put a halter around the necks of the railways companies." Do not worry, Joseph, and do not pretend to worry, either, for you know if it is not pulled any tighter than the silken cords which the commission already handles, even a halter will not strangle any one. Remember, the head of the commission is son-in-law to the head of clalist, however, oh, my:



"O GOD! THAT BREAD SHOULD BE SO DEAR, AND FLESH AND BLOOD SO CHEAP!"

JESSE JAMES AND JAMES A. PATTEN.

in the nation's history-\$7.778,000,000. an increase over 1907 of \$290.000,000. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, in

Does the desparing woman in the It is not God who has made them go hungry. It is not by prayer to God station himself with a few associates

that the dearth of bread is to be on the highways and with rifle in

of the human race. He had im-

COLOR TREATMENT FOR INSANE

Chromotherapy—the treatment of disease by color—is being tried at Bartonville, Ill., where eight solariums are in use for the benefit of the insane.

Dr. Zeller, the superintendent, is known as an opponent of the strait-pression in cases of insanity. He advocates the use of the four colors, ruby, violet, amber and opal, and these are in use at the Bartonville hospital. The incandescent lamps, the glass shades, everything through which the light filters, is in one of the colors and the influence upon the patient becomes perceptible as soon as he enters the room.

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Dr. Zeller reports that the tasand display a certain gayety in the red room. The violet room produces an appeasing effect, and the opal and amber solariums are especially effications when the alienations is accompanied by tuberculosis. — Harper's

Eating Up Principal and Interest.



"The farm product values for 1908 mense wealth at his disposal. He robs the poor of what little they have reached the most extraordinary total bought up all the wheat he and his left. agents could get hold of.
"I have the wheat," he says. "I mouths of hungry children. He dooms

live. Pay my price, or starve." Some years ago there was a man picture above pray to God for daily named Jesse James, who made himbread for her child and herself?

own the means by which you must

He holds up an entire nation. He

A SONG OF WORK.

ICE COST AND ICE PROFIT.

When the ice machine was invented and became profitable the price of ice weather.

All summer a large share of the ic for sale is machine made. It costs no more to make it one year than in an-other, unless the cost of coal or labor goes up. Nother has taken place this year. The cost of machine made ice—artificial ice—is this year just what it was last year.

The price should be the same. It is the same, where the artificial ice maker has not combined to advance. The cheapest ice makes the market, unless there is a combination. What is taking place his summer is that a few producers, led by the ice trust, are trying to combine to raise the price of ice.

The price cannot, be raised without a combination, and a combination to raise the price of ice is an indictable offense.—Philadelphia Press. The cheapest ice makes the market.

He robs more people than did ever He menaces the lives of more children than do all the dogs in the na-

He is money-mad. To a represen-

the sparsely settled West he would tative of the press he has said: "I am here for money, and I will stay in the game for all it is worth.

COST AND ICE PROFIT.

There are no trade unions in Germany composed exclusively of women. Neither are there separate locals for women members, as is sometimes the case in the United States.—National Labor Tribune.



THE NECESSARY READJUSTMEN

George R. Kirkpatrick has written distrial slavery, obstructs the and the Intercollegiate Socialist Society has published a pamphlet enti-

tied "The Educated Proletariat." from which we make the following extract: A multitude of intelligent people are beginning to challenge the industrial form of society which defeats Hamilton, John Adams and their worthy efforts and insults them ready loud, bold protest, both inside and outside the colleges all over Eu rope, against the increasing industrial And just such protest within and without American colleges is growing clear and strong. Very toon the educated proletariat of the world will join hands with the unedwill protest together, march together and sing together a new Marseillaise of industrial freedom.

Professor John W. Burgess, of Coumbia University, is perhaps the most distinguished teacher of political science in the United States. In volum II., page 87, of his work, "Political Science and Constitutional Law," he states a fundamentally important po-

"The state must from time to time readjust the relation of government to liberty. • • As the people of the state advance in civilization the domain of liberty must be wid-

of political liberty must be widened by extending political democracy, why should not the domain of industrial liberty be widened by extending industrial democracy? If political desotism is all wrong, industrial despotsm can not be all right. Indeed. industrial despotism is even more seridustrial activity is the dominant activity in human life. It is preliminary to every other activity. Getting a liv-ing domineeringly controls all other ment for industrial reorganization, functions. The dominant element of industrial democracy—Socialism, our environment, therefore, is our control environment. But this economic environment, the means and dominant law of social evolution. nomic environment, the means and conditions of industry, are more and more strictly under the control of a great historic and present-day tyn distinct and hereditary class, the capitalist class. This class, having control of our economic environment, are therefore in control of our industrial activity, the dominant activity of our lives—the lives of the proletariat. Thus, under the forms of political freedom we have the facts of industrial slavery. Slavery, especially introduced in the control of the proletariat of the proletariat of the control of the proletariat of the control of the proletariat of the proletaria of the proletariat of the proletariat of the proletariat of t

trial slavery. Slavery, especially in-

sion of life.

Hence you will be impelled to

George Madison were revolution with sword and cannon. many of you—will become revolu-ists—at the ballot box; orderly, and polite revolutionists, of but, nevertheless, self-respecting, ant and effective revolution ant and effective Washington's means and metheffecting a revolution are now

unnecessary. (Remember—that most revo are silent and bloodless.) · A meek man is a tamed ani A man is ever demanding

more life.

The proudest, grandest chara in human history are those "broke jail," "went on strike" more light and life-for the people

You—you have not been to You will refuse to be chlorum.—or, economically sandbags timid and terrified acquisses der an industrial despotism.

You will protest.
You will demand—all of life.
Before life can be deepened
embellished, and made happy, it

litical despotism, but also and lally from industrial despotism. Between the admitted general ciples of democracy and the obfacts of industrial despotism ther an increasingly violent conflict, out of this conflict, out of the co tions of increasing industrial des ism, springs not simply impotent, licious criticism, but, instead, in gent social analysis, proud pre

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Editor of The Call:

in tollet private property—the use of property rights to get wealth out of other people's islow and their want. This transit market is of wider importance than most of use of the property rights to get wealth out of other people's islow and their want. He is just a capitalist, using the power of its wealth to the full cate that the law permits. And, better that the law permits. And better that the law permits that the law ord. And the law of the law of