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THURSDAY

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

MAY 6, 1909.

BOARD DELAYS TUBE

Brutal Cop Is Fired.

Ing order.

The 200,000 strikers declare they will stay out until Chief of Poice Fairon is dismissed.

PERSIAN ELECTIONS

semble at Teheran.

TEHERAN. May 6.—In accordance with the new constitution granted to the country by the Shah yesterday, preparations are being made for the election to be held in accordance with the new electoral law, which will be published soon. They should be completed by July 19, when the deputies are to assemble at Teheran.

Price One Cent

# EPERT DECLARES IAINS WAS CRAZY

Closes To-day.

who is testifying in behalf of oting of William E. Annis. med when court opened this everything within the scope testimony that has been ral army officers whom he to testify that in the several tween the Captain's return the Philippines, and the killing

he stand for the defense toand as Justice Garretson ruled that but one reading of the othetical question was neces diournment is taken this after Then will begin the Distric In the morning session yesHe gave testimony helpful to
efense. He arrested Captain
and Thornton Hains at the Bayracht Club after the shooting,
d he took Captain Hains to the
in the float where Annis lay dyd then to the police station in
omobile. There were seven perin the car, he said. Captain
and Thornton. he said, and
is H. Roberts were in the rear
Contradicting the testimony of
its. Baker testified the Captain
at apeak to the policeman.

A Flat Contradiction.

the Captain open his coat and a pistol helster?"
"Baker replied.
you say to Captain Hains: was that gun you used?"
on't think so." d the Captain reply: 'A 48-call-

his mouth twitched and hed."
les R. Weaver, the next lay sales agent of the Hains container, said he had known Capains since 1896. He testified to Captain Hains and Thornton in front of Perry's drug store, k Row, on the morning of the gand suggested to them that to Long Island to look up a or building a house. He told of p up Broadway with the Capains behind; of the ride in a car to 34th street; of lunch-the Waldorf-Astoria, and of the brothers at the East 34th ferry house. He described the as appearance as that of an all man.

Ithere next placed Dr. Manson the captain twice and the captain twice and the captain the waldorf-Astoria. The would not find rest in Germany, France or the United States. In the pulled the country they were engaged in rigging up a new tariff and have a deficit far more formidable than any the property house. He described the als appearance as that of an all man.

tain's appearance as that of an idenal man. 
cintyre next placed Dr. Manson the stand and began reading the otherical question. It covered evit of testimony produced by the mac concerning the history and actions of Captain Haiss. It covitates the control of Annis by the Captain. It took hour and fifty minutes to read the tion. McIntyre thus presented to jury all the evidence adduced in the of the defendant. At the end has reading he asked Dr. Manson aptain Hains was insane on the Annis was killed.

Manson insisted Captain Hains he such a mental condition on Auils that he could not distinguish sen right and wrong. On crossination he held strongly to his ments made on the direct. He street was a such as the sentence of the direct. He still defect that he was a such as a such as

Tallor Reports Disappearance

Levine, a tailor living at 1718 the description of the tremont, police that his a Ida had left their home with it three-year-old daughter, at 2 P. an Tuesday. Levine said his wife heen ill for the last few weeks that her suffering from a nervous ek may have caused her to go w. He was positive there had been experted the hear of the sum of the suffering from a nervous ek may have caused her to go w. He was positive there had been experted the sum of the sum

FACT VS. ROMANCE. It has long been recognized that private wealth is the outcome of fraud and theft.

ween a vague conviction and the nowledge of the authentic facts. Gustavus Myers presents, for the first time, the real facts in his "History of the Great American Fortunes. appearing in The Call every Satur

This week the Russell Sage fortun-

## TORNADO SWEEPS CIT

port received here early to-day states has been cut off, and it is thougonference very quickly upon the plea that Ardmore, a city of 15,000, has that Leddy will be brought in befd fprevious engagements, repeating swept Carter County.

# BUDGET GOES THROUGH

Asquith's Taxation Scheme.

was concluded somewhat abruptly

The Laborites gave the government

# **BOYLE TRIAL BEGINS**

"Star" Witness

MERCER, Pa., May 5 .- The trial of pers of Willie Whitle, of Sharon, was my opinion." Dr. Manson and "he was insane."
What form of insanity was he suffer from at the time?"
Me had an attack of maniac impressions the doctor of maniac depressive insanity."
Me had an attack of maniac impressions the doctor of having spoken to Captain is in fall after the homicide. He make the doctor of having spoken to Captain is in fall after the homicide. He make the daptain Hains spoke to him liew:

Manson in met annis on Broadway, my first thought was to run over lift him. I cannot describe my to the the describe my to the doctor of myself and went along any brother. One day in August Annis again, up in Herald and the same feeling came and the prosecution summed her as a witness for the state against Boyle.

There was little difficulty in obtaining a jury yesterday. In all, twenty men were examined.

# INDICT SUGAR MAN

Thomas P. Kehoe, the weigher and e avenue, the Bronx, has re-United States District Court on May o the Tremont police that his 12 on a charge of having made false

# SHOT IN SALOON, MAYOR JOLLIES

Leddy, Thought to Have Killed

enth avenue, last night. After trucking bosses,

throughout that section as a yould's was spakesman for the C. F. U. man of steady habits and good chanmittee, and George Stein headed acter.

Was Lifting Glass.

Soon after this strike began." Section of the Head went to McKenna mayor, "we found that we were saloon. There he met two friending the police department, not william Connors and Joseph Galwaely Jackson Brothers. We can and they stood at the far corner (Jackson easily, but the police the bar with their backs toward irtiment is a different thing. We door opening from 35th street. Hig enough to defeat Jackson, but it was lifting a glass of beer to han't stand up against the police in mouth when the slayer entered they are permitted to persecute us. "In statement the mayor resolute which us door of the statement the mayor resolute which us door the strode up to the one of his wide, inscrutable three men, drew a revolver from his, but said nothin gexcept that it pocket and pressing it against Hamould investigate.

It is left temple, fired one shot. Hambe mayor was furnished with special door and was gone before the othes up. unjustly arrested and other pocket and pressing it against Hamould investigate.

It has been and the man went out of the the sup. unjustly arrested and others door and was gone before the othes up. unjustly arrested and others are door and was gone before the othes up. unjustly arrested and others the place could utter a sound. Me harried by the police and others the place of the west 37th street stan of "protecting non-union expected the killing at once to thin addition to their ostensible police of the West 37th street stan of "protecting non-union expected the killing at once to thin addition to the contensible police of the West 37th street stan of "protecting non-union expected the killing at once to thin addition to the contensible police of the West 37th street stan of "protecting and shipping to the central office. The police too with the trucking and shipping to her husband lying dead she fell in ary Farnham, "but if you will

as being implicated in the recently

of customs and now a prisoner in the Tombs awaiting sentence. He pleaded guilty on Tuesday to having May 6.—This morning a conspired with William H. Kilgannon. on importer of silks; Mrs. Elizabeth postal employes will wait an importer of silks; Mrs. Elizabeth postal employes will wait Kilgannon and George C. White, Kil-Clemenceau, demanding to gannon's bussiness associate, to smugher he wants peace or war.

toms.

Kilgannon and his wife have re- e union men. There is tained lawyers, who will appear with se belief that the govern-them before Judge Hough in these a much stronger posi-United States Circuit Court when they he late postal strike if the and White are called for trial on stal employes renew the May 12.

m the provinces indicate or leaders there are in aring-a general strike. Wholesale Graft Charges in Ouban Army Administration.

HAVANA. May 6.—Charges are made here of fraudulent dealings in the army pay office amounting to more than \$100.000. Several vouchers, dating from some months back are said to lack the proper legalization and entering. Dr. Miguel Diaz, consulting attorney, is taking up the case.

Senor Gustavo Fernandez, now in the United States, formerly pay clerk ten postoffice employes of the office, of which he took charge immediately after the \$200.000 shortage of Senor Latorre, last year, is returning to Cuba to make the accounts pelear for fear some mistake may have been made since the time he took charge.

BIG COKE MERGER.

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PITTSBURG, May 6.—It is stated here to-day that within a week the some of eighty-one independent.

PITTSBURG. May 6.—It is stated here to-day that within a week the owners of eighty-one independent coke plants at Connellaville and Kionday will have signed an agreement for a \$65,000,000 merger. Over \$0 per cent of the plants are said to be already under option. The options provide for a transfer of the properties of the same kind is con a cash besis.

# SLAYER ESCAPE STRIKERS AGAIN BRUTAL POLICE BEAT

resentatives Is Very Brief.

The police and detectives to-day were given a second audience yester. Watthew Leidy, known as "Yellow day by Mayor McClellan, who listened thot and killed John Hamill in tof the police against the teamsters on

that neither Hamill's relatives n

nion headuarters at acific pears Broadway are filled pears Broadway are filled y by the strikers. Worthy feature of the strike yal co-operation of various lies and races which it exists mong the striking employee in Brothers of Thomas Smith e other trucking bosses whose out, there are Americans, lians, negroes and Jews, and tystick together as lovally as enter congenial brothers of one strike.

# s implicated in the recently ded smuggling plot will lead TROUBLE AHEAD

gannon's bussiness associate, to smug-her he wants peace or war, gle \$15,000 worth of Parisian finery ances are the suspension of into this port in 1907.

White, who spent Wednesday\*night postmen for using caustic in the Tombs because he could noted the failure of the gov-furnish \$5,0000 bail, was released keep its promise to dismiss Under Secretary of Posts.

At the Federal Building ft was said the government ordered other arrests are expected. Persons batch of operators in the concerned in the investigation were concerned in the investigation were reticent when askd whether any of; be suspended, and all the evidence obtained so far has to diously awaiting the outdowith any of the inspecors of cus-lay's meeting of the Pretoms.

a pieted by July 19, when the deputies are to assemble at Teheran.

The decision of the Shah of Persia again to grant a constitution to the country follows six months of revolutionary agitation on the part of the Persian people for the restoration of representative government. The present January of 1907, found the country under a constitution strong in January of 1907, found the country under a constitution grant and second in January of 1907, found the country under a constitution granted by his predecessor. This government was continued for about twenty-two months, but in November of 1908 the Shah revoked the grant. A serious revolutionary movement in Northern Persia followed, where the situation soon approached anarchy. The constitution grant for the succession was made on the Shah's constitution of the Shah's constitution of the Shah's constitution of the Shah's conscious was made under pressure from Grant Eritain and Russian expedition. The Shah's concession was made under pressure from Grant Eritain and Russian expedition. The Shah's concession was made under pressure from Grant Eritain and Russian expedition. The Shah's conscious was made under pressure from Grant Eritain and Russian expedition. The Shah's conscious was made under pressure from Grant Eritain and Russian expedition.

# CAR DRIVER FLEES

AND CLUB CIT

He Ran Down Boy. The franchise granted to the Hud-

son and Manhattan Railroad Com-Thomas Lawrence, of 336 East 26th pany for the extension of its line from street, a driver of a street car, is topany for the extension of its line from Sixth avenue and 33d street to the Grand Central Station will not come up before the Board of Estimate for consideration until next Friday, May 14. despite the fact that the McAdoo people lost no time in approving its terms, and forwarding it to Secretary Haag, of the board.

The alleged reason for delaying it a week is that only public improvement matters, relating to street openings and severs, would be considered to-morrow. It was recalled, however, that a simost every meeting of the board devoted to public improvement questions, franchises are considered, especially if the Ryan-Belmont influences are interested.

While representatives of both the Interborough and the McAdoo tunnel declined to discuss the question of a possible merger, yesterday the fact was commented upon that the Public Service Board, in its letter to the Board of Estimate, pointed out that the franchise had been arranged for a "physical connection between the McAdoo tunnel east of Lexington avenue and the Steinway tunnel," so that "cars may be run from the Steinway tunnel directly into the Hudson and Manhattan tunnel down Sixth avenue."

This was regarded as an efficial lice. He disappeared late yesterday April 7 his car killed a boy. Lawrence

# PROTEST STRIKE FIRM ACGUSE COURT CLERK

Charges Against Deputy Fuller.

Judge Hoyt, one of the judges of Special Sessions Court, has filed charges against William M. Fuller,

RUENOS AYRES, May 6.—The strike situation caused by the shooting of twelve workmen by the police on May Day is unchanged, but bread and meat are more abundant, as the soldiers have done the work of butchers. The tram cars circulate escorted by armed men, and some steamers have begun to unload.

In spite of the opinion of some members of his Cabinet, President Alcorte refuses to proclaim martial law. The Chief of Police was entertained by the President, who was in a most optimistic mood.

The labor organizations contemdeputy clerk of the court.

The charges are based on the report submitted to the judges by the District Attorney, after an investigation of the conduct of the cierical force

The accusations deal with the dis-bursement of the court's \$5,000 con-tingent fund. It is also charged by the District Attorney that all the money collected in fines imposed by the court was not turned in to the city. Mr. Full-ier will have a hearing on Tuesday. Mr. Fuller declines to make any statement pending receipt of the for-mal charges.

# COPS MUST EXPLAIN

why They Made Unwarranted Trouble for Athletic Club Men.

The For Athletic Club Men.

Inspector George McClusky and Captain John O'Brien, of the Twenty-third police precinct, which is the official title of the "Tenderioin," have been ordered to appear before Justice Jacox in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, next Tuesday to show why they should not be punished for contempt of court. Unless they are able to satisfy the justice that they meant no disrespect they may be sent to serve a term in prison or to pay a fine or both.

The order to show cause was served upon Inspector McClusky and Captain O'Brien yesterday by a representative of ex-Deputy Attorney General tative of exmade.
The government has cancelled the order closing the schools. A number of members of the Stock Exchange visited the President and the Chlef of Police and congratulated them on the "energy" displayed in maintaining order.

Bingham's Cossacks Attack Peaceful Crowd. Victims Maimed and Dying----Boss Bakers Back of Outrage.

uch brutality as was never witness

tal, delicatessen store clerk.
The conditions under which these
prisoners were arrested are described

car, drawn by two horses, reached the place where the boy was killed last month little Gussie started to run across the street. Irripped and fell on the car track. Lawrence jerked back his horses and put on the brake, but it was too late. The horses had trampt pled the child and one of the wheels had passed over her head. The driver took one look at the little mangled with which he threatened the committee. Some say that he drew a sword work which is the street station, which girl's head when the car stopped. Men raised the car and others took the body from under it. The child was taken to a drug store. A surgeon came from the Gouverneur Street Hospital and said she had been killed instantly. Then the body was carried to the home of the parents.

A Police Riot.

What followed is described by the

indignant neighbors to be as close to a riot as the most brutal police force can make it. Being in plain clothes they did not bring with them the pacifying effects of law and order, but the-rage of intruders. They fall on the victims and smashed faces, split heads and three pacing to the ground heads and three pacing to the ground. heads and threw people to the

In a minute the streets were full of an exciting, gesticulating crowd. At first it was thought that the hired toughs of the bosses had begun assailing sympathizers. But when severally

fying tones. Women fainted young girls wept hysterically at sight of the horrible scene. Th that something horrible was taking place; that a massacre was on foot in which a drowd of innocent people were being killed off.

Elias Leiben, when he was taken to court, was too weak to stand from loss of blood. His nerves were all shattered, and he broke down and wept like a child. He is tall and slim, and looks consumptive. He is a carpenter by trade, has a wife and one child.

"They murdered was a three loss of the court of t

NON-EXPLOSIVE

LIVERPOOL: May 6 .- 8 teresting and fruitful experie were recently conducted in Live

Although the vapor which from the petrol within a tank be ignited at the mouth of the

socket, yet if that socket has gause partition which is provi

# **GROUP OF STRIKING TEAMSTERS WHO** ARE OUT AGAINST JACKSON BROTHERS



s. Bodestein, offe of the prisoners was puzzled when he was taken in, and roughly handled by Captain Days nen. He is a dignified man of about fixty, and looks refined and intelligent. His coat was tern, and his face was pale, and he spoke with biteriess at the display of extraorilinary trutality. "I never saw anything like tin my life." said Bodestein. "I am he owner of my printing office, at 120 forsythe street, and had nothing whatever to de with the affair. I was beauten and dragged in court.

Expressed His Approval.

rou were officers; you have no uploorm."

"Maybe they lidnit, but we had to, he detective replied.

The police brutalities are the main opic for discussion, and in every affe on the East Side there are rowds wondering why Bingham and its men are always the hardest when a comes to enforcing order on the East Side. The crusade against push-arts, against the theaters, are rought to show that there must be pecial reasons to prove themselves he bravest in the Ghetto.

It was announced by the executive committee of the union to-day that eventy-eight bosses have catered the nion, and that the situation look.

Mrs. Paulus Kinesky, of 326 East 101st street, and Mrs. Christa Good-mater, 301 East 110th street. Twenty bakers employed by Hola-man's, bakery. 11 Rivington street, joined the strikers to-day.

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torca which all the prophets sees to Jesus bore aloft is te-ar borne by Socialist agita-

ot an apology, but a challed Church on one side and Relig a beckellers as its protagonist other. Sparge fings down atlet. Will the Church take

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Five Men, One Seriously Hurt and Now in Hospital, Arrested.

Four men will be to-day arraigned in Hoboken on a charge of inciting riot and carrying conceated weapons. The arrests were the outcome of two in disturbance which occurred yesterday between the police and a mob of men and women. Many persons were injured, one seriously, visso Barracanno. He is now at St. Mary's Hospital, where the doctors say they will have to fight hard to save him. In all, five men were taken into custody. They are the injured man, Michael Barracanno, Barrico Barracanno, Hernando Barbonni and Peter Gebbebi.

and was killed under the wheels. In a moment a crowd was after the driver, who fied to the house. Still pursued, he jumped from a window and escaped.

John Lupo, owner of the horse, appealed to the police for protection, declaring he would be killed and the horse as well, if he were not guarded. Detective Sergeant Phelan and Patro to the stable in back of the child's home to get the horse. The policomen had no sooner got inside the stable than the doors were closed and barred and the attempt to fire the stable than the doors were closed and barred and the attempt to fire the stable was made.

Women joined in the battle, armed with clubs and knives and doing as much as the men. Phelen and Kealy broke down the doors, firing right and left at their assaliants. Visso Barracanno, uncel of the dead boy, was shot in the left hip and his right arm was shattered. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. The arrests were made shortly after order was restored. roan aloud.

or, who was severely beaten, delicatessen clerk, S. Freital.

bolder than the other, and in Hoboken on a charge of inciting pain with greater courage, me he attempted to speak to Day, but the other turned thout paying any attention to violent disturbance which occurred

# BIG MILL IN CHINA

Yi Spinning Mill in Changtehfu. Honan Province, is thought to have a bright future before it as it is can-

# was shattered. He was taken to side and had nothing to sever to do with the affair. I was besteen and dragged in court. Expressed IIIs approval. "It may be," he continued, "that in my excitement at seving the besting he house in which he sought is approval. Though, I cannot recall having said or done anything. The shift have entered a protest. The child was Michael Barracanno. Barrico Barracanno. Hernando Barbonni and Peter Combined a win-the string the severe was resisted. The riot was the result of the killing of the child's family of the policemen I expressed my disapproval. Though, I cannot recall having said or done anything. The shift have entered a protest. The child was Michael Barracanno. Barrico Barracanno. Hernando Barracanno, Hernando Hernand



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# Scare Other Hubbers.

VIENNA, May 6 .- It is asserted that the Bank of England, which holds the largest portion of Abdul Hamid's up the late Sultan's cash at the de The French, German and Italian Committee of Union and Progress is

It is well known that the Emperor of Russia, the Kings of Italy and large sums in the Bank of was intended to provide should come

Pasha and Mollah Sahib were installed respectively as Grand Vizier of the em-Effendi. The changes in office wer

Minister of Marine.

This sudden change came as a surprise, it having been announced definitely that Tewik Pasha would retain the post of Grand Visier until after the investiture of the new Sultan with the Sword of Othman, on May 8 or May 10. The change is taken to indicate that a full understanding has been reached between the two groups of the Unionist party to support Hilm Pasha.

The commission which is taking an inventory of the property at the imperial palace at Yildiz, has discovered, according to the local newspapers. bank notes to the value of \$2,250,000 and a large quantity of lewelsy, including a rosary, alone valued at \$375,000. Papers seized at the palace show that Abdul Hamid had something over \$5,000,000 on deposit in a foreign bank.

The Chamber of Deputies yesterday adopted unanimously the suggestion of the Cabinet that the sum of \$150,000 be, appropriated for the relief of the sufferers in the Adama district.

#### How Hadjin Was Returned.

MARASH. May 6.—A letter re-ceived by messenger from Harni says that every man there has been killed.



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# REFUSE TO GIVE UP

Hamid—To Do Otherwise Would

procedure is already attracting the attention of the Powers.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 6 .- Hilm

Effendi. The changes in office were made with the usual ceremony. In the imperial hat ordering the changes the Sultan expressed his firm desire for the restoration and maintenance of peace and tranquility, the welfare of the country and regularity of administration. Mollah Sahib is a theologian who in the past has suffered on account of his liberal views. There have been other slight changes in the Cabinet. Nail Bey, member of the Chamber of Deputies from Sinope and an active worker of the Committee of Union and Progress. replaces Azmi Bey as Minister of Public Instruction, and Vice Admiral Arishimet Pasha replaces Riza Pasha at Minister of Marine.

How Hadjin Was Returned.

HADJIN, Astatic Turkey, May 6.—
Notwithstanding the presence of the iroops here, the situation is desperate, owing to the lack of food and medical supplies. The troops which relieved the city came up from Mersina under command of Louth Bey. They arrived just in time, as the besiegers had succeeded in setting first to a house on the edge of the city. The fire spread, but as the breeze was blowing away from the town only five buildings were destroyed. A heavy rifle fire was kept up against those who tried to extinguish the flames.

The Mahometans outside the walls, who seemingly numbered many thousands, pushed their attacks energetically against the inhabitante, killing and wounding many. They were so eager to get inside the city and plunder the place that they did not observe Louth Bey and his men until they were close upon them, whereupon the Mahometans fied precipitately, carrying off all the cattle outside the city.

The Christian clergy and the whole population welcomed their deliverers with great rejoicing. Colonel Louth visited the churches and schools and placed guards at various points. Since then there has been no internal disorder, and no danger from the Mohammedans, but the famine increases day by day, and starvation faces thousands.

Only women, girls and boys under ten have been left alive. The churches and houses were plundered, and most of them were burned. The letter, which is from the widow of a ciergyman, says: "We have nothing to eat or wear. We are living on grass, like animals. Worse than this, the Moslems are trying to force the women and girls to become Mohammedhas. Already some of the women have been carried away."

Lucius O. Lee, a missionary here, says: "We are trying to send, food to Harni, sithough it is dangerous, and to bring away the women as well."

Much excitement has been caused here by the attempts of the authorities to arrest some of those who have murdered Christians.

KNOXVILLE. Tenn., May 6.—Andrew Jackson Miller, aged seventy-six, and a veteran of the Confederacy, is the proud father of twins to-day. The mother, who is forty-sight, and both the babies are doing well. They were born yesterday.

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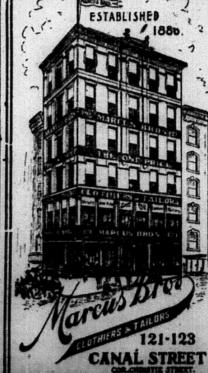
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Grand Victory.

(National Socialist Press Bureau.) ort are playing. He says: Mr. Justice White's statement in

ing the opinion of the Su-

And as his at the second of the state of the second of the sec

lison, one of the holdovers from the consevelt cabinet. Last week Wilson made the request om the Department of the Interior at certain lands be made permant reserves. Ballinger answered by manding proof that the request was ade a personal appeal to President off. That executive has ordered his binet members to submit their sevances in writing. While Taft is maidered the king of arbitrators. ability will be tested to the utmost this matter, as whichever way he idded, the losers will, no doubt, confer it so much of an aftront that he ill resign from the cabinet. en from the cabinet.

#### STUDY NEWCOMB'S CASE.

Physician Denies Cancer Story-Won't Perform Operation.

Won't Perform Operation.

BALTIMORE, May 6.—Professor Simon Newcomb, the astronomer and mathematician, is again a patient in Johns Hopkins Hospital, but his physician says that he was there merely for observation, and that there would be no operation of any sort. He dealed that Professor Newcomb had closer of the stomach. Dr. Newcomb's aliment, the doctor said, was an obscure character.

He had been suffering during the last month from a neuralgic attack in his left chest, and had aimply come to the hospital for a couple of weeks in order that his case might thoroughly be studied and suitable remedies prescribed.

#### PANTS STRIKE SPREADS.

out City Go Out.

The strike of Custom Pantsmakers apread yesterday all over Greater New York. All the Brooklyn custom pantsmakers held a mass meeting last aight, where it was decided to go out

Twenty-five bosses have settled, and about 200 men went to work on union conditions

about 200 men well, the strikers was a mass meeting of the strikers was held last night at the headquarters. Rep Broome street, where good speakers enthused the meeting.

SAY HE SOLD COUNTERFEITS.

Federal authorities are investigating to-day, and other arrests are expected to follow that of John Smith of 181 Norfolk street, Newark N. J.

# WICKERSHAM KEEPS PENNILESS MOTHER CENTADRINK HEADS

Russia Because Woman Can't

mal Socialist Press Bureau.)
HINGTON, D. C., May 6.—On girl has been kept a prisoner on hims are to-day endeavoring to get intoute learning and that the birth rate while the baby's mother, a widow, has with the persons interested in the while the baby's mother, a widow, has with the persons interested in the while the baby's mother, a widow, has with the persons interested in the while the baby's mother a widow, has with the persons interested in the while the baby's mother, a widow, has with the persons interested in the while the baby's mother a month for New York Centadrink Company, to

scrubbing floors.

The mother is out of 5 job now and as she has been unable to pay her baby's board for May the Government is going to put the child on a steamship and send it back to Russia.

# WILL LOSE CHILD SOUGHT BY SLEUTHS

Detectives in the employ of the

comrade and friend-will make success! All must work, else we fail.

If only a few comrades can be relied upon to do real work, then we are indeed a mob, not an army. But we do not think that the work for The Call must be done by a few.

You need The Call, and it needs you. Volunteer workers are needed now more than ever before. You, comrade, can get at least one subscriber a week. That is not much work for one person, is it? One thousand workers, each doing his bit of work, could put The Call on a paying basis. Steady work counts for much more than starts and spasms.

Systematic work is needed, and we are planning a tour in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island for Comrade G. S. Gelder. He will speak, without any charge, before Trade Unions, Socialist organizations, either indoors or in the open air. He will also show YOU how to get subscriptions, how to organize a subscription campaign. Comrade Gelder is a member of the International Association of Machinists, and a good speaker.

Comrade Gelder got about a thousand subscriptions on a short tour of New York state. He invaded shops, factories, homes and meetings and he got the goods, subscriptions!

Comrades of Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, what are you going to do? New York state has made good, is making good; now, it's your turn! We need 10,000 new subscribers, and we are going to get them with your help.

Comrade Gelder's tour, as mapped out, follows: May 7. Stamford, Conn.; 8th, Norwalk; 9th, Bridgeport; 10th, Naugatuck; 11th, New Haven: 12th, Hartford: 13th, New Britain: 14th, Springfield; 15th, Chicopee; 16th Westfield; 17th, Holyoke; 18th, Millers Falls 19th, Athol; 20th, Ashburnham; 21st, Fitchburg; 22d, Clinton; 23d, Worcester; 24th, Milford; 25th, Franklin; 26th. Attleboro; 27th, Pawtucket, R. I.; 28th, Woonsocket; 29th, Providence.

Good luck might carry The Call through to safety. We don't which occurred yesterday. Smith was charged with selling counterfeit five and ten cent pieces.

Smith is said to have confessed that he had sold quantities of the spurious dimes and nickels to conductors of street cars. He was committed in destault of \$2,000 ball.

Well, how many subscriptions?

was contributed by the children nected with the Socialist Su pected with the Socialist Sunds school and they certainly did them selves credit.

The Rev. Roland D. Sawyer was
the speaker of the evening. He said
in part;

"The significance of May Day is

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CITY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Socialists Plan for an Active Munici

At the City Executive Committee

meeting of Local New York of the Socialist party last Monday evening Dr. Lichtschein presided. Delegate

#### To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

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35th A. D.—2309 Third avenue.
Lecture by James G. Kanely on "Or-ganization of Labor."

#### Socialist Women's Society

The Harlem Branch will hold its regular meeting at 250 West 125th street. Instead of a lecture the Branch will participate in a mock Congress which is to debate the subject.

The executive committee of the Young People's Socialist Federation of Greater New York meets at 312 Grand street. All members of the committee should be present, as important questions are to be decided. The Socialists of Pottstown observed International Labor Day on Saturday evening by holding a largely attended mass meeting at the corner of High and Hanover streets. The Rev. J. C. Hogan, of Spring City, made an eloquent address, which was heartily applauded by his enthusiastic hearers.

#### BROOKLYN.

1st and 2d A. D.—477 Atlantic avenue. Mrs. Bertha M. Fraser on "What Women Can Do in the Socialist Movement." A social evening will follow and a general good time is

28d A. D. (Branch 2).—All members and prospective members of th Branch's Baseball Club will meet a the home of Manager William Bar can, 7 Bristol street.

21st A. D .- 181 McKibben street.

Branch Jamaica of Local Queens will hold a special meeting at Um-frichts Hall, Rocksway road and Ful-tion street. Important business must be acted upon, and every member should attend.

#### NEWARK.

6th and 14th Wards .- Greier's Hal

There will be a business meeting of the branch at the headquarters, Union and Springfield avenue.

## JERSEY CITY.

#### GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y.

There will be a regular business meeting of the local to-morrow even-ing at the club room, 24 South Main street.

WITH THE SUB. GETTERS.

If we judge the Socialist activity in the Eastern cities by the subscription list of The Call, we are forced to the conclusion that not more than a half dozen cities are doing anything at all. So much for endless campaigning, of which we so proudly boast.

It should be perfectly clear to all that a small band of tireless workers giving freely eff their time and money is not enough to assure success to The Call. If the paper is to become self-supporting, there are keeping up a lively agitation and many work—a little work from each Conly work, work, and still more work—a little work from each control of the subscription will be followed by the socialist archives are becoming in the members of the Socialist sentiment is part of Crotona Park for the Bronx asked permission for the Bronx askitation committee. The Bronx askitation the part of Crotona Park for the Bronx asked permission for the Bronx ole that this suggestion will be fol-owed.

#### HAVERHILL MASS.

"May Day" was celebrated at the rooms of the Central Socialist Club Monday night by a fine musical pro-gram composed mostly of solos that were received with great applause and the audience demanded encores. which in some instances had to be refused on account of the length of the program.

The greater part of the program looked for.

# LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a meeting of the Co-operative League in the University Settlement Building. 184 Eldridge street, this evening and all those in-terested are asked to attend.

All those who attend Edward King' Au inose who attend Edward King's lectures are invited to meet at the entrance to the 22d Regiment Armory. Broadway and 68th street. to-night and accompany him on a visit to the Anti-Congestion and Municipal Art Exhibition. Mr. King will explain the exhibits.

There will be a discussion of Socialism at the Men's Club of the Lefferts Park Presbyterian church. Fifteenth avenue and 72d street, Brocklyn, this evening. The opening address will be made by W. W. Passage, to be followed by questions and general discussion. All are invited.

#### SIGNS INSURANCE BILL.

ALBANY, May 6.—Governor Hughes has eigned the bill of Assembly-man Allen, providing for an annual tax of I per cent upon the gross pre-

#### RUN SAVES CHOKING BABY.

#### Mother Has Presence of Mind-Infant to Hospital. That eighteen-months-old

Elliot has a fighting chance for life to-Jay is due to the fact that his mother. Mrs. Mary Elliot, of 318 49th street, Brooklyn, had unfailing pres-ence of mind at a very crucial moence of mind at a very crucial mement. Last night at supper Harry
leaned from his high chair and
grasped a piece of meat. It contained
a bone, and when the mother turned
to the table the child was becoming
purple in the face. Realizing what
had happened, the mother picked the
baby up and rushed to the street.

As she staggered into the hospital.
Dr. Masterson met her, snatched the
baby-and scurried to the operating
room. The surgeon put the child
under an aneathetic and soon had
cut an opening through which he drew
the bone from the larynx.

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#### BUILDING NEWS.

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

At the City Executive Committee, meeting of Local New York of the Socialist party last Monday evening. Socialist party last Monday evening. Dr. Lichtschein presided. Delegate Schubert was seated from the Bronx Agitation Committee. Those present were Hiliquit. Robinson, Schlesinger. Kramer. Peskin, Schubert, Lichtschein and Gill. Miss Gill acted as secretary. Plans for the municipal campaign were discussed, and it was voted that the official campaign be started after the city convention, and that the districts be permitted to hold open air meetings before that time by submitting a list of speakers to the Executive Committee for approval. It was decided to hold two ratification meetings, one in Cooper Union in the latter part of August or early in Sentender, and a later meeting in some larger hall. Also that a number of smaller ratification meetings be arranged in the territory of the various agitation districts.

The organizer was instructed to Send out a circular letter calling for volunteer speakers. 50 cents a night to be allowed for expenses.

Open air meetings are to be arranged for the various nationalities and efforts made to secure competent speakers in Yiddish, German, Italian, Hungarian and Bohemian.

Arransements are to be made for the preparation of a pamphlet setting forth what has been accomplished by Socialists in other municipalities throughout the world. Delegates Oppenhelmer. Peskin and Schlesinger were elected a committee to make further recommendations on the character of other pamphlets to be used in campaign and to review manuscripts submitted.

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tect; cost, \$7,000.

#### Alterations

Jiems involving less than \$5,000

will meet saturday, May 8, at 7:30
P. M., at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue. Brooklyn. The Assembly Districts of Kings county have set aside one of their meetings in the month of May for propaganda work among women and will try to have their members and visitors, especially women, attend this meeting.

The delegates to the committee are urged to come on time as the county committee meets the same evening in the same hall at 8:36 o'clock. Arrangements to provide speakers for Jiems involving less than \$5,000 omitted.

\$2d st. n s. 100 ft e of Avenue B. to a three-story brick building: York-ville Independent Hygels Ice Co. \$2d st and East River, owner: Forman & Light, architects: cost. \$7,500.

Columbus av. n w corner of 64th st. to a five-story brick tenement and store: Crest Realty Co. of 538 Fifth av owner; Ruchman & Fox, architects; cost. \$25,000.

Second sv. 146 and 142, to a five-story brick clubhouse: Menschel Prothers, premises, owner; F. W. Fischer, architect; cost. \$45,000.

First av. 1548 to a five-gtory brick tenemen; H. Braun premises, owner; M. Zipkes, architect; cost. \$5,000.

tenement: H. Braun, premises, owner; M. Ziphes, architect; cost. \$5,000.

35th st. 23 East to a four-story brick dwelling: St. Bartholomew's Church, Madison av and 44th st. owner; F. B. Lincoln, architect; cost.

#### AFRAID OF SOCIALISTS.

## Delegates to Peace Congress Turi Down Their Resolution.

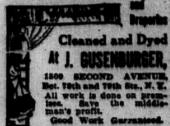
CHICAGO, May 6. — Although a number of Sorialist and trade union delegates to the sedond National Peale Congress tried to induce the congress to adopt resolutions recog-nizing the Socialist party and the labor hnions as the greatest forces making for international peace at yes terday's session, the majority of the delegates seemed afraid of identifying their peace movement with a revolu-tionary power, so the Socialist resolutions were voted down, and a general resolution, condemning war and sug-gesting means by which the next conference at The Hague might be made more fruitful of results, was

conference at The Hague might be made more fruitful of results, was adopted.

During the debate on this subject A. M. Simons, editor-in-chief of the Chicago Daily Socialist, made an address, in which he outlined the peace solicy of the Socialist parties of the entire world, and showed how their combined action had already prevented war in a number of cases.

### A DIVINES PRAYER

A Royalist divine, during the Pro A Royalist divine, during the Profectorate, was in the habit of delivering the following quibbling prayer:
"O Lord, who hast put a sword into
the hand of thy servant Oliver, put
it into his heart also, to do accordeing to thy word." He would drop his
voice at the word "also," and, after
a significant pause, repeat the concluding sentence in an undertope.
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By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

(Continued from Tuesday.)



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tier, and, lastly, Massenet's "La Na

umphs from the standpoint of staging, of vocalization and of orchestration. Not so much may be claimed for the Italian offerings. The older operas in the Manhattan repertoire suffered in many retails of ensemble, and not always in minor details. Nor were the performances of such latterday works as "Aida." "Cavalleria Rusticana," "I Pagliacci" and "La Tosca" by any means ideal. In fact, by comparison with the French opera presentations, they were, in many instances, of a mediocre character. I recall especially a Manhattan delivery of "La Traviata" in December that failed to come up to the standard set the Verdi masterpiece by previous formances thereof, and within the int at the contemporary institution. The Metropolitan. Cleofonte in the Metropolitan in the Metropolita

principals engaged, but the entire all presentation was unsatisfactory. I Pagliacci" another poor show-was made. And so the waning of season at the Manhattan found contemporary French opera in ascendant and the production of Italian school suffering in contrast he perfected ensembles developed these works by the Metropolitan at forces.

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#### **ECHOES OF THE LYRE**

SCION OF ROTHSCHILDS SCORES MUSIC SETTIN

OF D'ANNUNZIO POEM For the Gabriele d'Annunzio poetic drama, "La Figlia di Jorio" (the Daughter of Jarius), Baron Alberto Franchetti, an Italian-Jewish composer, has scored an elaborate musical setting. With the Franchetti music rendered by an orchestra of symphonic proportions. "La Figlia di Jorio" has but recently been produced in the open-air theater at Bologna and elsewhere in the Italian kingdom. In each of these representations the harmonies provided by Franchetti have attracted the most favorable attention.

ern French opera family of bankers, Franchetti is on the institution fair- of the few Italian composers of the ly outdid itself. Be- present day who may be classed as, a ing his diploma upon the merits of a symphony in E minor composed by him for the closing exercises of his term. This composition was afterwards given with marked success in a number of German cities by the leading orchestras. "Asrael," a dramatic legend, produced at Reggio-Emilia, Italy, in 1888, and later rendered at Hamburg and elsewhere in Germany, is considered as embodying the principles of his music ideals. Franchetti has scored several operas, among them being "Zoroaster," "Germania." and "Christoforo Colombo" (Christopher Columbus), the latter composed for the fourth centenary of the discovery of the New World, observed at Genoa in 1892. "Germania" had its successful premiere at La Scala, Milan, and it has been applauded in Florence and Venice.

shoals of the '(Young Italians).

current issue of "Ars et La-In the current issue of "Ars et Labor," the Ricordi publication of Milan, there are contained two items of news respecting public successes lately realized by the operas. "Mefistofele," by Arrigo Boito, and "Herodiade," by Jules Massenet. The commentator points to this fact as evidence that the representative works of the Italian and French schools are "holding their own" in the face of what he terms the "epoca teatrale Straussiana" (Straussian theatrical epoch). "The triumphal march of "Mephistofele" of Boito, has commenced also in France. Complete, spontaneous, legitimate, was the success that foltofele of Boito; has commenced also in France. Complete, spontaneous, legitimate was the success that followed the recent performance at the Theatre des Arta at Rouen. The parts Elena and Margherita were praiseworthily sustained by Mme. Lablanc, who is the wife of the celebrated poet and playwright, Maeterlinck. "Massenet's Herodiade, having been re-applauded at Treviso, is now warmly received at Flume (Austria), where it is directed by Maestro Gino Neri and the principal roles assumed by Mmes. Ricci and Hotkowska, the tenor Garcia, the baritone Bellantoni and the basso Carozzi."

#### TALES ANENT CARL JOERN . AND MEPHISTO ARIA

IN GOUNOD'S "FAUST."

Two anecdotes of interest are re-counted in late issues of the Musical Courier. Leonard Liebling, of New York chronicles as follows a chance dialogue between Carl Joern, the Wag-nerian singer, and a Tyrolese inn-keeper:

islatingue between and a Tyronnerian singer, and a Tyronnerian singer, and a Tyronkeeper:
Carl Joern, the German tenor, who
made such a pronounced hit his wihter at the Metropolitan, usually spends
his summers in the Bavarian Tyron
where he loves to wander afoot in un
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which performed the "Preisiled" from "Meistersinger" in tones strikingly familiar to the listening tenor.

"That's Joern, of the Berlin Opera," explained the landlord proudly, pointing to the apparatus on the veranda. "If that's Joern," replied the guest, "then please modify your machine, for he never sang above high E flat in his life. Turn it down; you've got it set too high."

"Humph" ejaculated the host, "who told you that? I've played the thing a million times for my guests, and some of them were singers, too, and no one ever told me it was wrong. I paid 200 marks for that machine—"Turn it down, fairly screamed Joern, as a piercing high G rent the air, "I can't stand it."

"Look here," retorted the indignant restaurateur, "I've heard Joern sing that song a hundred times in Berlin Who are you to tell me how it should sound?"

"Who am I?" asked the self-an-

Who are you to tell me now it should sound?"

"Who am I?" asked the self-appolated critic. "Well, if you must know I am Carl Joern."

Needless to state, the altitudinous roll was promptly abashed to its proper key and color.

Arthur M. Abell, the Berlin correspondent of the Courier contributes the following tale:

In listening to Gounod's "Faust,"

The Shuberts announce that nex Messrs, Shubert. The number of the

a new play by Booth Tarkington, and
H. L. Wilson, "In the Blood," with
H. B. Warner, a new play by E. M.
Royle; "Miss Philura," with Chrystal
Horne, a new play by Henry Blossom; "The Lady of Dreams," by Edmund Rostand; "Foreign Exchanse,"
by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon
Wilson; "The Deliverer," by Louis N.
Parker; "For Better, for Worse," by
Cleveland Monett; "A Little Brother
to the Rich," a new play by Joseph
M. Patterson; "Esther Froar," by
Cleveland Monett; "Vera, the Medium," by Richard Harding Davis; "The
Ordeal," a new play by John Loughran; "The Renegade," by Paul Armstrong; a new play by "O. Henry"
(Sydney Porter); "The Squaw Man,"
Co. A; "The Squaw Man," Co. B; "The
Head of the House," by Edward W.
Townsend and Frank O'Malley; "Mrs.
Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch,"
Co. B; "The Man from Home," by
Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon
Wilson-Special Company.

Next year Miss Maude Adams' sea-

Next year Miss Maude Adams

comedy for a term of years, begin-ning next autumn. Miss Ring will make her first appearance as a Fields star in "The Yankee Girl." a new mu-sical piece by George V. Hobart and Silvio Hein.

Charles Frohman announces that a year from now Miss Maude Adams will make a continental tour in a cycle of Barrie's plays; also in "L'Alglon." "Twelfth Night," and "Romeo and Juliet."

Robert Mantell will return to the tomantic drama, making a special production of "The Marble Heart, or The Sculptor's Dream," on Monday, May 17, at the Academy of Music, Mr. Mantell will enact Raphael, the young sculptor

The Shuberts announce that contracts have been signed by which Johnson Forbes-Robertson and his wife, Gertrude Elliott, will make an American tour under their management next season.

Some time during Miss Ethel Barymore's New York engagement neseason, she will give further performances of Nora in Ibsen's "A Do House."

Klaw & Erlanger are to feature Maud Raymond and Max Rogers next season in a new play by Asron Hoff-man, with music by Max Hoffman, en-titled "The Young Turk."

#### FLATS AND SHARPS IN BROOKLYN. H. C. P.

CLEMENS-NICHOLS RECITAL LAST OF CONCERTS IN

BROOKLYN ACADEMY in the New Academy of Music. Brooklyn, under the auspices of the Music Department of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, will take place to-night. Miss Clara Clemens, contraite, and Miss Marie Nichols, violiniste, will appear in a recital program made up as follows:

Sonata in A minor......Bach Andante, Allegro.

Miss Nichols.

Andante, Allegro.

Miss Nichols.

An die Musik. Schubert
Zueignung Strauss
Nacht und Traume Schubert
Heimliche Aufforderung Strauss
Miss Clemens.

Chant Russe Miss Nichols.

Aria from Samson and Delilah Saint-Saens
Miss Clemens.

Serenade. op. 75 Bruch
Caprice Miss Nichols.

When Love Is Done Bath
Flow Gently, Sweet Afton Old Scotch
The Danza Miss Clemens.

Der Spielmann Hildack
La Visione (with violin obligato).

Miss Clemens and Miss Nichols. Nichols.

Mes Clemens and Delilah.

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# Stageland PLANNING FOR

White Sister"; William Hodge in "The pal Art" in the Twenty-second Regi

arranged, which include topics of interest by men who have studied the
city from different points of view.
The questions of proper transit, parks,
playgrounds, illumination, congestion,
water supply, baths and rent are
taken up different days and made the
basis of the program.
The conference lasts from May 3
to May 15, inclusive. There are Sunday sessions. The program for this
evening includes addresses by Eugene
A. Philbin, on "Parks in a City Plan"
and E. L. Elliott, on "Street Illuminations."

A casual glance at the great exhibition room in the Armory brings to notice at once more than one placard, printed in large type, and containing statements which will especially interest Socialists. In the department given over to an exhibit to congestion a prominent place is given

Another prominent placard placed directly back of the platform reads:

"It is Not a City's Chief End to be "Stung" by its Citizens and so Enjoy it Forever. But it is a City's Chief End to Provide the Best and Most Health of the Citizens, and to do this It Must Have a Town Plan for the Whole City and an Efficient Administration."

The small boys and girls of the

The small boys and girls of the neighborhood to the number of two hundred or more had taken occasion to get a view of the inside of the Armory during the conference, where everyone is invited to come in free. They were somewhat at a loss to know what the exhibition was all about, but cheerfully took front seals and were willing to be told when the lectures began.

"Certain little mothers, hushing their charges and taking them out when they were too restless, and small boys, whose ideas of sincere applause consisted in long drawn out whistling and numerous audible ejaculations of "Gee, fellers, listen to de guy!" were somewhat disconcerted at some of the ultra fashionable audience. One woman moved aside in astonishment as a small woman of about eleven, with a child of two, took places at her side. She looked rather shocked at the lothes they were and seemed some. She looked rather shocked at the slid she looked rather shocked at the lothes they wore and seemed some what afraid they might infect her sit is quite possible they might. Mr. William P. Evans, vice president of the Municipal Art Society, resided at Tuesday night's meeting, the absence, caused by sickness, of the president, William 100mbs.

Pian for National Organization.

Mr. Evans said that the work of the society had been so well received in New York that similar societies had since been formed elsewhere, notably in Baltimore and Cincinnati.

"Efforts are now being made for a national organization," said Mr. Evans. "Its program, copied from the Municipal Art Society's ideals, includes pure air, instead of smoke, clean and sightly streets, undefiled water, free from germs, fewer mosquitoes, no malaria, electric wires underground, parks and playgrounds, water fronts free from filth, public comfort stations, garden schools for children, grouping of public buildings, bill-boards restriction and taxed. It would advocate Niegara for the whole people, saving of the National parks and the conservation of all natural resources."

Mr. Evans declared that Manhattan Island had been spoiled by the haphazard development begun in early times, but it was never too late to mend and that a beautiful city was yet possible.

Jacob A. Cantor, speaking on the

Mr. Cantor said the society stoo

suem. In such a museum should be installed all of the records, drawings, the models and the data concerned in every piece of public work. At pres-

right way to develop a city, to make it most fit for its purpose. In a sense the problem confronting New Yorkers is unique. With New York civic art is the most intense of human problems, and the most trying that will

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# Three Stars of the Pittsburg Nationals and Scene in Pirate-Chicago Series



# YANKEES DEFEAT

kett, Highlanders' New Pitcher Does Fine Work. Chase Plays Great Ball.

The Yankees defeated the Red Sox sterday in one of the quickest and est played games of the season. The 2-to-0 score showed the fans that Stallings' men can deliver the goods. and all the spectators went away

ockett, in the box for the s for the first time, struck ut four men, made nine assists, and ot credit for two hits. Arellanes,

of credit for two hits. Arellanes, in Boston, didn't dwin quite so good report on the books, but his work is good to behold.

Daring baserunning by Cree and bed headwork on the part of Chase we the Highlanders their first run the opener. Cree worked Arelass for a base on balls and promptly ble second. Keeler filed to Niles at them Cree took advantage of laskenachmidt. Spencer's glowness and stole third. He was well on his way home to squeeze in a run when Chase drove the ball past Lord for a stiffic

way home to squeeze in a run when chase drove the ball past Lord for a single.

Three times it fell to Captain Harry Gessler's lot to bring in a run. There was a man on second each time. Once the ex-Cub hit to Knight, the next time he popped to Chase and the third time gave Chase a chance to make one of his lightning stope of a bard-hit grounder.

Thire Stahl was up in the pinch times with a man on second. Each time Stahl was up in the pinch times with a man on second. Each times Excited his back reaching for a spittle of the couldn't have touched within as hour. Again in the sight Jake hit is absolved his back reaching for a spittle he couldn't have touched within as hour. Again in the sight Jake hit a assister damp heave and then stood will while Brockett put one over the mear, of the plate at lightning speed. It was graat pitching.

Bair and Brockett singled in the sighth. Cree advanced them with a searifice bunt and Willie Keeler and Blair with a searifice fit to Gessler.

EMPRIES FOR METROPOLITAN.

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entries for the stakes of the

The entries for the stakes of the Westchester Racing Association that will be run at the coming meet at the Belmont track has been announced. In the Metropolitan there are twenty-aine, and included among them are Jack Atkin, King James, Fayette, Meellek, Gowen, Arasee, Hammerless, Affliction, Trance and High Private. The association announces that owners having four or more entries in stakes will have complimentary ladges, and others on the day on which their horses are entered will have their admission money credited to their account.

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The entries for the Metropolitan are:
Alf Sovereign, Field Mouse, Practical
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. Yesterday's Resu'ts Brooklyn. 8; Philadelphia. 3. Chicago. 5; Cincinnati. 2. Pittaburg. 6; St. Louis, 5. Boaton-New York postponed; grounds.

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Games To-day.

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Yesterday's Results. Buffalo, 5; Baltimore, 4. Games To-day. Jersey City at Buffalo. Newark at Montreal. Baltimore at Toronto. Providence at Rochester.

JOHNNY EVERS SUSPENDED.

Failure to Report for Duty Results in Action by Commission.

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CHICAGO, May 5.—The National Commission has suspended John J. Evers, the star second baseman of the Chicago National League, for his failure.

# MURPHY'S GAMENESS BEATS MIKE GLOVER

Sharkey Club-Brooklynite Forced Milling at Finish.

Brooklyn Tommy Murphy showed his superiority over Mike Glover, of Boston, in a ten-round mill last night at the Sharkey Athletic Club. The fight was slow, as neither of the mea were in condition for a long bout.
Glover entered the ring rather con-

fident of winning easily and for the first six rounds he gained a lead that was almost impossible for Tommy to overcome. After that he put his tail between his legs and ran around the

between his legs and ran around the ring.

In the ninth Glover made Murphy remember that he was in a fight and not in his training quarters. Two joits on the chin shook him up and before he could recover several others almost put him away when the gong separated them. In the tenth Glover was forced to hold on for all he was worth in order to last the round. Murphy drove him around the ring and hit him at will, though could not bring over a haymaker. A large crowd of notables saw Murphy bring home the bacon.

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Pontiac A. C., of Harlem, is in need of a first class pitcher and an out-fielder about eighteen years. George Nodine, 225 West 143d street.

Evers, the star second baseman of the Chicago National League, for his failure to report to his team at the opening of the season. Evers had planned to take a rest and had permission from President Murphy to delay his reporting to the club. He had signed no contract before reporting.

Franklin Junior F. C., averaging even to thirteen years, would like to leave the close open dates in June, July and August. Would like to hear from Holy Cross B. R. C., Young Eagles, St. Columbia B. B. C., Mutuai A. C., J. H. Brady, Pueblos, S. A. C. and Alpine A. C. Harry Creen, 3026 Third avenue.

# THE YAQUIS' HARD FATE.

By Luella Twining.

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THE WOLF AT THE DOOR.

By Charlotte Perkins Gilman.

There's a haunting horror near us
That nothing drives away.
Fierce lamping eyes at nightfall.
A crouching shade by day;
There's a whining at the threshold.
There's a scratching at the floor—
To work! To work! in Heaven's name!
The wolf is at the door!

The day was long, the night was short.
The bed was hard and cold,
Still weary are the little ones,
Still weary are the old;
We are weary in our cradles
From our mother's toil untold;
We are born to hoarded wearings
As some to hoarded gold.

We will not rise! We will not work!
Nothing the day can give
Is half so sweet as an hour of sleep;
Better to sleep than live!
What power can stir these heavy
limbs?
What hope these dull hearts swell?
What fear more cold, what pain more

sharp. Than the life we know so well?

To die like a man by lead or steel
Is nothing that we should fear:
No human death would be worse to
feel
Than the life that holds us here.
But this is a fear no heart can face—
A fate no man can dare—
To be run to earth and die by the
teeth
Of the gnawing monster there.

The slow relentless padding step
That never goes astray—
The rustle in the underbrush—
The shadow in the way—
The straining fight—the long pursuit—
The strady gain behind—
Death-wearied man and threless brute
And the struggle wild and blind;

There's a hot breath at the keyhole
And a tearing as of teeth'.
Well do I know the bloodshot eyes
And the dripping jaws beneath'.
There's a whinning at the threshold—
There's a scratching at the floor—
To work! To work! In Heaven's name!
The wolf is at the door!

The bill which was recently introduced in the Senate of the Missouri Legislature, says the Shoe Retailer, providing a penalty for all manufacturers and dealers in footwear to all the same if any substitute for leather enter into the composition of a shoe which is not duly stamped showing the substitution, is not meeting with favor by many of the leading retailers of that state.

The proposed law provides that ach substitution for real leather be stamped on the sole of the shoe, so a customer may know he is not getting a solid leather shoe. Dealers incline to the idea that it is all nonsense to enact such a law; that if such a law is needed it should be a national and not a state law, since it gives adjoining states having no such legislation an advantage.

BALTIMORE GROWING.

Baltimore is congratulating herself on the figures shown by the new city directory, just issued. A decided growth commercially and a gain of nearly twelve thousand in population in the last year are indicated. The population is placed at 691.128, which is a gain of 11.941, according to the iderctory editors' estimate.

HOW SKATES FEED.

The skate has a most peculiar mode of feeding, says a correspondent of the Scotsman. It approaches the faces of feeding, says a correspondent of the Scotsman. It approaches the face of feeding, says a correspondent of the Scotsman. It approaches the face of feeding, says a correspondent of the Scotsman. It approaches the face of feeding, says a correspondent of the Scotsman. It approaches the feeding, says a correspondent of the Scotsman. It approaches the feeding, says a correspondent of the Scotsman. It approaches the face of feeding, says a correspondent of the Scotsman. It approaches the feeding, says a correspondent of the Scotsman. It approaches the feeding, says a correspondent of the scotsman. It approaches the feeding, says a correspondent of the Scotsman. It approaches the feeding, says a correspondent of shell first and shelving rocks, where its usual food, consisting of own tracked to be feeding

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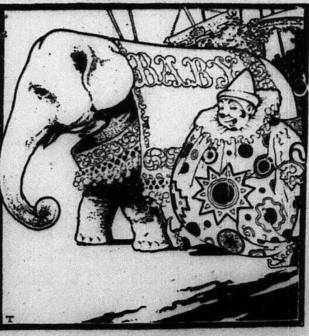
ed as a home, the mining man, pros-pector, mercha t, city man, roadhouse keeper and woodsman have taken ad-

keep well supplied.

Hardly a roadhouse from Valdez to Colffoot from Eagle to Nome but has its garden, and in many instances remarkable results have been attained, says the Scattle Post-Intelligencer.

gencer.
W. H. Baylis, who conducts a roadhouse thirty-seven miles north of Circic City, last year garnered four tons
of potatoes, every one of which he
reas, could be used for the table.
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## Our Daily Puzzle.



I wisht I was an elephant,
With nothin' else to do
Except to loin the parade
An walk an hour or two,
Then take it easy in a tent
While people come an' go,
An' crowd around and feed me—
It's the easiest life I know.

ANSWER TO YES TERDAY'S PUZZLE,
Pict side down above head.

I wisht I was an elephant,
To travel round the track,
With silk-embroidered blankets
To decorate my back.
He ain't so very handsome,
An' his manners ain't so fine.
But he's naturally lucky—
Just' like certain friends of mine.

BOTHERSOME LICENSES.

A quaint touch of Oriental ingenuity to harass the persistent users of opius has been invented by the Superimitendent of Police at Canton, says the Lancet's correspondent in China. This official has issued 20,000 woodes licenses, ten inches long and eight inches broad and three-afths of at inch thick. On the front of thes boards are characters giving the smoker's name and address, and the quantity allowed him per diem, and of the back are the opium regulations. The licenses are not allowed to cover their boards when going to buy opium but must wear them conspicuously at that all may see them. Next year these wooden licenses are to be twe feet long by one and a half broad, and there-fifths of an inch thick.—Argenaut. A quaint touch of Oriental inge

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#### DEAR BREAD, LOW WAGES, AND CLUBS.

A week or more ago The Call predicted what kind of "precautions" the city authorities were going to take to deal with the bread question on the East Side.

Prices of bread go up. Bakers' wages go down. Our Democratic Administration-just like the Good Government Administration of Mayor Low-will take no action to keep prices down or keep wages up or protect the poverty-stricken working people from the misery that results.

But the instant there is a rumor that some of the people may grow desperate and behave in a disorderly manner in protesting against high prices or in carrying on a strike against low wages, then the Democratic Administration-again just like the Good Government Administration-is wide awake and active. It has its army of bluecoats on the spot, armed with clubs and revolvers, to "preserve order and protect property."

And it allows the takers of high prices and payers of low wages to have their army of private detectives and spies and thugs on the spot, also armed with revolvers and knives and blackjacks, to incite or commit violence in order to give a pretext for clubbing and imprisoning workingmen and poor women of the East Side.

It is nothing new. It is an old story—as old as it is sad.

The only new thing is that the masses of the working people are beginning-just beginning within these last few years-to learn the lesson, to cease to trust and worship the propertied classes, to begin to depend on themselves and each other, to think and act and vote together, with the aim of taking the power of the policeman's club out of the hands of the possessing and employing and non-producing minority and put it into the hands of the working and non-possessing majority.

#### "IT'S SOCIALISTIC!"

Our gentle contemporaries are much exercised. The British have decided to levy an increased tax on UNEARNED incomes.

This is so dreadful that the New York Times refers to the villainous act as "Socialistic." The Evening Post, the World, and the other papers view the extraordinary measure with alarm.

It appears England must raise money. The Labor Party is forcing old age pensions, a revised poor law, the feeding of school children, and other expenditures for improving the condition of the

The terrible Germans are secretly preparing to land an army in England and to capture Great Britain for the Kaiser to wear as a watch charm. Millions must be raised, therefore, to protect the country from threatened invasion, and to keep the famished at home from open revolt.

Lloyd George, an interesting, radical little Welshman, is in charge c' British finance. He decides that it is better to take for the nation's needs a portion of the unearned incomes rather than to further tax the poor, and then to give it back to them in poor relief.

But to our friends in Newspaper Row this is an astounding procedure. The idea that any one should want to tax an income which someone has got, but has not earned, is the very acme of Socialist Editor of The Call: impudence.

has millions of unearned income. Mr. A millions of unearned income. The Vanderbilts have millions of unearned income. To protect these people in the possession of their unearned incomes seems to the old-party papers to be the essence of righteousness and the height of wise statesmanship.

To say frankly to these men that their incomes are unearned and therefore the fruit of thievery appears to our contemporaries as Socialistic.

When Mr. Patten, of Chicago, corners the wheat of the nation. and levies upon every man, woman and child a heavy and burdensome tax, that is good and right.

If the government were to say "we have a few more millions than Mr. Patten. We will buy up all the wheat, store it in our granaries and sell it to the people at cost," that would be Socialistic.

If the city of New York were to decide to take over the land of Mr. Astor and use for its own purposes the profits which Mr. Astor now rreceives, that would be Socialistic.

If the government were to say to a few thousand immensely wealthy men that all, or even three-fourths, of what they receive in incomes each year is unearned, and therefore robbery, that would

All this is very illuminating. It appears that almost everything and anything for the welfare of the people of this country is Social-

It appears that every attack made upon great malefactors, franchise thieves, land thieves, is Socialistic.

By calling a thing "Socialistic" these newspapers think to condemn every progressive legislative or executive measure. Little by little, therefore, in the minds of the people Socialism

is coming to mean any old thing-honest, righteous, decent, or just We do not object. Perhaps nothing will help our cause more than the fact that every measure intended to interfere with thievery and corruption should be howled down TEMPORARILY by our distinguished neighbors as "Socialistic."

The man who demands the union label on his bread, cigars, clothes, hats, and shoes, should also demand the union label on the party he votes for.



THE LATEST MARATHON. They rush to offer us new subways, as soon as they fear the people may vote for municipal construction municipal ownership, and municipal operation.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DENY BOYCOTT.

Editor of The Call: members of the Shoe Fitters

the depression avaunted and I strolled toward a ragged newsboy and humorously said: "Let me have the workingman's friend." To my great astonishment that poor. disinherited chap groped amid his pile of papers and smilingly produced—a New York Evening Call. And to remember this actually occurred fifty yards from City Hall (our Steal Palace) on Market street, our busiest thoroughfare in the conservative, old Philadelphia. As the dear, young Call came into my hands the "newsie" smiled. A negro bystander chuckled aloud and I felt very, very happy that the in-

ts proper recognition. Even unto

om of Heaven."
Brothers, by the ties of common yrongs, I salute you.
ROYD EASTWOOD MORRISON.
Philadelphia, May 2.

A TIP TO U. S. WÖRKERS.

Editor of The Call:

Inclosed you'll find a clipping from The Labor Legislation, which speaks for itself. Will we ever be in a position to transmit the same kind of news from this continent to our toiling brothers in Australia? Let's hope that ere long the American working class, which are in the majority, will realize that in order to get their rights, it must do as our brothers in Australia did.

In Australia women have a vote, that helps both men and women a great deal.

Here is one of the many good laws they have there: The child of a poor widowed mother, instead of being taken away from her and placed in an institution, is boarded with its mother at the expense of the state. HERMAN LOOPESKOO.

New York City, May 4.

(INCLOSURE.)

"Great Britain, with its thirty-two labor members of Parliament, and Germany, with its large number of workingmen in the Reichstag, are all right. But what do you think of Australia?

"A hod-carrier is vice chairman of the national council of Australia. This job corresponds to the vice presidency of the United States. The man who sits at the head of the table at the providers in Australia."

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#### UNWRITTEN HISTORY QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

bus when he landed in America was the absence of real estate; neither corner lots, country places nor factory sites. Calling that struck Columbus when he landed in America was agent German fluently and French fairly well; about the Italian we know to the country places nor factory sites.

except that lying west of the land, except that lying west of the Missispip River. This he divided into two portions. One of these portions he gave to the transcontinental railroads and the other portion he roads and the other portion he set aside as a basis for future land frauds. Needless to say, real estate offices sprang up everywhere, prices immediately advanced and all subsequent immigrants had to pay rent.

In the beginning the Lori made heaven and earth and Adam took a deed for the earth because it was more accessible.—Ellis O. Jones, in Life.

#### PUTTING IT GENTLY.

The sages of the general store wer discussing the veracity of old Si Per-kins when Uncle Bill Abbott ambled "What do you think about it. Uncle

"What do you think about it. Uncle Bill?" they asked him. "Would you call S! Perkins a liar?"

"Wall." answered Uncle Bill slowly as he thoughtfully studied the celling. "I don't know as I'd go so far as to call him a liar exactly, but I do know this much: when feedin time comes, in order to get any response from his hogs, he has to get somebod) else to call 'em for him."—Everybody's Magazine.

We, members of the Shoe Fitters' We, members of the Shoe Fitters' Protective Union, have read in your worthy paper the publication of a letter which spoke of our boycotting the J. C. Cousins shoe firm. You must have thought it was sent to you by the Shoe Workers' Council, but we are anxious to have you know that this letter was a device of some mysterious enemy of ours, that wanted to discredit us.

We have made no boycott of any kind, and request you to kindly publish a denial of that letter at once. The only true thing about us is that water out of kindly publish a denial of that letter at once. The only true thing about us is that water out of kindly publish a denial of that letter at once. The only true thing about us is that water out of kindly publish.

ALFRED BAINER.

Per W. F. BEADMAN.
Business Agent.

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 3.

Lift is GETTING THERE.

Editor of The Call:

After enduring the ravages of a severe attack of "blues" for a week, the depression avaunted and I strolled toward a ragged newsboy and humorously said: "Let me have the work-ously said: "Let me have th

A. S. S.—You will find some good points both pro and con on your sub-ject for debate in Bliss Encyclopedia of Social Reform, which you will find at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street.

R. H.—The Labor News Company considered a non-union printing sho

Mrs. D.—According to the laws of your state, if a father dies without a will. leaving real estate, the stepmother, being his wife, would get one-third of the real estate for life. The daughter, if she is his only child, would immediately upon her father's death be entitled to the other two-thirds and at her step-mother's death would inherit the remainder. Of the personal estate, the stepmother would have one-third absolutely, and the daughter the other two-thirds. daughter the other two-thirds.

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W. J.—We regret to say that William Mailly is not now connected with The Call. After about eleven months of steady and valuable service in various departments, he presented his resignation, which was accepted at the last meeting of the Publishing Association. His resignation was based chiedly on grounds which concern himself alone, and it is not to be taken as indicating any loss of interest in the paper or in the movement which he has served devotedly for so many years.

#### WHEN THE UNION WAS BORN.

When machinery was applied to industry, and mill and factory took the place of the country blacksmith shop; when the workers were vorced from their tools and recruited in the mills; when they were obliged to compete against each other for employment; when they found themployment; when they found themselves in the labor market with but a low bid or none at all upon their labor power; when they began to realize that as toolless workingmen they were at the mercy of the toolowing masters. the necessity for agion among them took root, and as industry developed, the trade union movement followed in its wake and bacame a factor in the struggle of the workers against the aggressions of their employers.—Eugene V. Debs.

## PHILADELPHIA TRACTION.

#### By Joseph E. Cohen.

Company—better known as the trac-tion trust—has decided to dip into the pockets of the riding public to the tune of two million dollars a year.

There is no exaggeration about this The company tells us so itself.

a statement issued May 3, it says that it has decided to discontinue the sale of six-for-a-quarter tickets, that in the future there will be a straight five-cent fare. It esti- year. mates that this change will net an additional revenue of two million dollars a year.

From the viewpoint of the com-

pany, the only extent to which the public is concerned in this matter is in being notified of the step already

For the rest, while the company does not tell the public the in facts of the case, it has the gall to speak of making a "generous offer"

return for the two million. What does this generous offer con-

On January 1, 1907, the traction city, supposedly in the interest of the contract the city was to do all in its or, rather, continue doing so-while the company was to turn over a cer-

the company was to turn over a certain amount of its dividends to the city after the stockholders had received six per cent.

Unnecessary to say, the traction company has never paid a cent to the city.

But while the traction company has never paid a cent to the city, by a clause of the arrangement the stockholders are to receive 6 per cent on their holdings, irrespective of the carnings of the company. The stockholders of the company were guaranteed that, some time or other, the city would help secure their stocks, as only government bonds are secured, and pay them twice as much as government bonds bring in the bargain. This part of the gentleman's game

The Philadelphia Rapid Transit of finance is called cumulative

These cumulative dividends, Jenuary 1, 1907, total up to thing near four million dollars. sists of the voluntary action in linquishing its claim to the four lions of water in view of the millions of dollars it is going to from the pockets of the public

Was such generosity ever he before? Now, what are the inside facts of

this deal, or, rather, steal?

It is no secret that men who at high in Philadelphia politics, Res licens and reformers, own constable traction stock. How they estable their stocks is none of the public

But hold it they do, and their ings are large enough to make the have a decided interest in the tamillion dollar looting.

For instance. A year ago the car m were organizing and there was a talk of a strike. The Director of P lic Safety sent detectives and o to the hall meetings of the meetrouble resulted.

Again, the Director of Public Safe had the car barns used as alcout quarters by the policemen, to

# ON THE FIRING LINE.

By MONOSABIO.

"The Taft administration is to drop all ill-advised suits." announces the New York World. In the words of old Doctor Bunion, "There is hope!"

The bombastic autocrat of Germany is not much in the limelight lately. Germany has three million Socialist voters and more coming. These have already taught his majesty something.

If Senator Rayner is to be believed, there is not a Free Trader in the upper house of Congress to-day. Thus do the trusts obliterate the last vestige of difference between tweedledum and tweedledee.

tory" legislation for ages and are

The Sultan of Turkey, now deposed, was a ferce and brutal despot who ordered many massacres in his time, but can his murders compare with those which King Capital is committing every day in the name of business?

The dispatches from Albany that the Legislature adjourned shouts of "To hell with reform correct and proper sentiment the servants of the corporations.

Germany is spending millions upon millions to erect a forcress that shall be a second Gibraltar, upon Heligo-land in the German Ocean. And to Not That Heroic.



not love a man who is not truly brave

The Sugar Trust was liable \$9,000,000 it had stolen, but set by paying some two millions for so "taisely weighed." If a poor man hauled up before the Cadi and judged liable to a paltry sum of plasters, shall he pay two and part in peace? Of a surety not, he is poor; let him pay.

Scientists and others are discuss the possibility of signaling the habitants of the planet Mars. To seems almost superfluous, for Martians, being older and where, prably already know what fools we for allowing a handful of me kings to boss a whole nation for the exclusive benefit. A nice message could send up there!

resident of Great Britain just now.

In the country of the possibility of handing over two or three million dollars a year in income tax: Wouldn't it make you groan?

John Bull—blarst his heyes—is awakening to the necessity of doing something for the proletariat, in his vain attempt to ward off Socialism. It is a step iff the right direction, John, that budget of yours.

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vain attempt to ward off Socialism.

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"Confiscatory!" How terrible that word sounds to those who are asked to disgorge a small percentage of their plunder, by paying an income tax. The poor have had "confiscatory" legislation for ages and are used the safety of the little constitution and grind poverty unfits most mothers for nursing of their own infants, these are at the mercy of conscisuous milk. Nathan Straus, in fight for the babies, declares tory" legislation for ages and are used the safety of the little ones, and that for the sake of those interests their slaughter must go on. And this is the magnificent civilization which Ms. Roosevelt is afraid the wicked Se-cialists will annihilate!

Why is it that you have got to watch the actions of legislators and aldermen continually, as you would those of a band of crooks and thieves? No sooner is the citises, back turned than some new grafting scheme or iniquity is perpetrated, as for example the leasing of the streets to the "centadrink" schemers who would crowd out the little newsstand and put in fountains at which to set the public its own water. Various and shady are the schemes of those to whom the people hand over the city for exploitation.

The District Attorney toll, at a "vindication dinner." the other evening, how at first he regarded the grand jury as a useless body, but how he not only discovered his mistake, but learned to regard it as most useful and important. Exceedingly useful, if it only could successfully whitewash the most unblushing protector of rich criminals that ever disgraced the District Attorney's offica. By the way, who are these grand furors who would whitewash Jerome? What are their various interests? and in what way do they represent the people?

Once more a new telephone company is making effort to break into New York. And that reminds me that out West, during a recent trip, I was able to use an automatic telephone, making my own connection direct with the party wanted without long and unsatisfactory waits and mistakes on the part of overcrowded and overworked "centrals." The introduction of an improved system like that would mean an enormous saving of time and energy in a busy city like New York, but do you suppose that the monopoly which holds us in the hollow of its hand would for a moment consider the improvement? Being in full control, it can give the busiest city in the world as antiquated a system as it sees fit, for search the records and self if the betrayers of the people in any way safeguarded their interests whethey turned over the city to the