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A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

MAY 7, 1909.

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MRS. HAINS TO BE STATES WITNESS

buttal by District Attorney De Witt.

PLUSHING. L. I., May 7 .- It was unced when the trial of Captain Hains for the shooting o E. Annis was resumed befor this morning, that Mrs. Claudia aced on the stand as a witness fifteen others held in reserve by District Attorney. With the tesattorneys of Hains. It was also ed that it is very probable that the case go to the jury.

gan to hammer away at the Captain appeared rational to Several of them, however, ad-they had heard of the alleged sion made by Mrs. Claudia concerning her friendship for and thus they gave further em-to the point which the coun-rithe defense has sought to im-

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next experts were Dr. A. C. and Dr. L. Pierce Clark. They id the Captain was insane when said the Captain was insane when illed Annis. The three experis not shaken on cross-examina-At 1:80 in the afternoon McInchief counsel for the defense unced the defe "e rested its case. Arthur R. Jarrett, contract surin Fort Hamilton, was the first is called by De Witt in rebuttalism in Fort Hamilton in May and 1905. He said he saw the Capon the merning of May 31, the of the alleged confession.

stopped and shook hands with said Dr. Jarrett, "and congraturity on how fine he looked. He inted me to his brother. Thorn-

Was Rational Then.

Dr. Jarrett said, in his opinion. Captain Hains was rational at that time, though witnesses for the defense told of intensely excited and irrational acts by the Captain on that day. On cross-examination the witness said he did not see Mrs. Claudia Hains and did not notice any twitchings of the Captain's mouth or anything unusual in his expression. Melntyre fired questions rapidly in the hope of shaking the witness, and, not succeeding, asked the court to strike out the testimony. His motion was denied.

Malcolm Peters Andrus, lleutenant in the Coast Artillery, who was in Fort Hamilton when the defendant was there, but who now is stationed in Virginia, testified he met Captain Hains and his wife on a Friday in June last after the Captain's return from the Philippines. He saw the captain on the following Sunday afternoon, he said, and was invited into Hains' quarters.

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"He said to me," continued the witness, "I want you to get me a lawyer. Mrs. Hains has confessed everything." I said: 'I don't understand. He replied: 'Never mind, I don't want any sympathy.' He seemed to be agistated, but was rational. Shortly afterward I went to the Captain's quarters with my wife. The Captain came in and said Good night' in such a manner as if to say 'Get out.' As I was soing out of his house. I said to him: 'If you have no objection. I'll take Mrs. Hains over to my house to-night.' He said: 'I've no objection.'

All Went Out Together.

On cross-examination Andrus admitted he knew Annis and that Annis. Mrs. Hains, Andrus and his wife went out together. On the point as to whether it was May or June when he first saw the Captain on his return from the Philippines, Andrus became doubtful.

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"There is no graft in Russell Sage's fortune." So observed the newspapers at the time of his death.

That is what the capitalist organ ay of every person of wealth.

Of course, it's a colossal lie. In his "History of the Great American Fortunes" now running serially in The Call every Saturday, Gustavus Myers shows absolutely that all private wealth springs from fraud and theft. week it's the Russell Sage for You can't afford to miss it.

STRIKE MAY SPREAD

All Lake Laborers May Join in Struggle.

strike, which now includes only men on board freight steamers of the Lake cerned. They characterize as ridicu ious the assertions of President Liv ingstone, of the Lake Carriers' Asso-ciation, that the most serious problem

STRIKERS RESOLUTE

Argentine Proletarians Have Capita City Tied Up.

BUENOS AYRES, May 7 .- Th Workingmen's Unions and the So cialist party as a protest against the the 200,000 strikers declare the

will stay out until Chief of Police Fal-con is forced to resign.

The city bears a martial aspect. The Avenida Mayo and other highroads are patrolled by Mauser armed police-

killed and wounded. It developed that two workmen were wounded. Many weddings have been suspended for lack of coaches, and it is curious to see in the tram cars women in the finest toilets and belonging to the highest social sphere.

Physicians Will Operate on Spine Search for Germs.

BOSTON, May 7.—By a measure absolutely new in criminal history, Chester S. Jordan, convicted of the murder of his wife, Honora, may escape the death chair. The evidence of insanity needed is to be drawn from his spine by what is known as the lumbar puncture. If paresis germs are discernable in his spinal fluid when under a microscope he probably will escape the deadly electrodes.

UNION HELMETS FOR COPS.

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EDITOR LAMONT DEAD.

Hammond Lamont, the editor of the Nation, died last night at Roosevelt Hospital. He had been subjected to an operation, which proved much more extensive and serious than expected, and he failed to rally from the shock. He was forty-five years old.

THE TRUTH NOW OUT. GENERAL STRIKE **MENACES FRANCE**

ward Postal Employes Solidifies Workers' Ranks.

PARIS, May 7. Great satisfaction d to-day by the leaders of t General Confederation of Labor the fact that the Post, Telegraph Telephone Employes' hrew down the gage of battle to ing to place the association on unions, with the right to strike again privilege of doing against privi

ceau's failure to receive a deputati delegation insisted that his indis-

eral Confederation of Labor, which is now universally recognized as a revointionary organization, and which has for a long time been preparing for a general strike to destroy capitalism.
The suppression of this organization has frequently been contempisted by the French government.

The government, which has asserted that it was prepared for any eventuality, must how act vigorously or abdicate, it is conceded, and the leaders of the movement apparently have no option but to declare a strike the minute the government makes a hostile move.

Employes of the Central Postoffice also voted the principle of a general strike at a meeting last night, at which the speakers were for the most part suspended or dismissed postal mployes. The matter of the registration of

employes.

The matter of the registration of the statutes of the new syndicate is now in the hands of the Attorney General, to whom the City Hall officials forwarded the document in regular course, for an opinion as to whether it compiled with the conditions of the law of 1884.

The rules to govern the proposed syndicate, as filed with the municipal authorities, are preceded by the following declaration:

"Inakmuch as the employes of the bublic administrations have with the state, their employers, the same relations that brivate workmen have with their employers, and as the postal employes are not, in the lexal sense of the word, functionaries exercising public authority (a citation giving a decision of the Courtvof Cassation of 1895 is here inserted) they invoke the benefit of the law of 1884." The law in question gives workmen the right to form unions and go on strike.

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the name of the government that were the syndicate formed to-day at thousand times as powerful as it will ever be, we would never recognize its existence, never receive its delegates nor enter into relations for discussion with its officers, members or any person representing it."

A high official declares that the law of 1884 is clear and that the new syndicate does not comply with its conditions. The Attorney General, therefore, he says, will obtain a decree before the Seine Tribunal dissolving the syndicate. If it persists in holding meetings, its officers will be prosecuted under the law of associations of 1901.

The government's preparations for (Continued on page 2)

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FRED D. WARREN

victs Editor of Famous Appeal to Reason.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., May 7 .- Fred of misusing the mails. The jury was one of them held out for acquittal.

go for offering a reward of \$5.000 fo the kidnapping of ex-Governor Taylor of Kentucky, who was then a fugitive from justice, having been bel, of the same state.

This offer was published in the Ap peal to Reason and sent broadca adopted this scheme in an endeave to arouse public opinion against the kidnapping of Moyer, Haywood an Pettibone, the officials of the Wester Federation of Miners, who were the anguishing in an Idaho jail.

The scheme worked successfull;

warren will appeal the case, both to the higher courts and to the court of the people.

William H. Rankin, at Charles and West streets, early to-da while a policeman and two while a policeman and two stewards prodding it to see what it was. xplosion broke windows in the neigh-The policeman and the stewards were not seriously hurt.

The two stewards were Charles Chorley and Henry Jones. They were at pier 48, North River, and smoking bundle lying at the top of

inderneath a part of the stable. vent in search of a policeman. They

an ambulance.
Dr. Lynch took McMahon and the two stewards to the hospital. They were all cut about the face and hands. Later Chorley and Jones were sent to the ship and McMahon was sent home. The teamsters employed by the stable owner in front of whose place the bomb went off have been on strike against the open shop, and he went to the police station and said that he believed the bomb was planted by strikers to destroy his property.

THE BIRTHDAY OF THE CALL

On May 30 The Call will have com-pleted the first year of its life. There will be a hirthday party at Grand Central Pa'acc, 43d street and Lexington avenue, and many thou-ands of the friends of The Call in Greater New York will participate. But "The Call Family" is so large and lives so far apart that many other thousands will not be able to come to this festival.

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To them, and in fact to all the friends of our paper it will be good news to hear that the issue of SAT-URDAY, MAY 29, will be A SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY FDITION.

The Editorial Department and the Business Office are already at work in order to make this edition the best ever issued by a Socialist paper in America, The size of the paper will be increased on this occasion, and the best writers have promised to contribute articles. It will be an illustrated issue of great propaganda value, and worthy to be preserved.

Not less than half a million copies of this issue should be circulated. Will the Comrades everywhere help us to accomplish the feat? It would mean nuch to the paper, and more to the Socialist movement.

Bundle rates are 30 cents per 100 conies. CASH WITH ORDER.

Bring the matter up at your meetings and order at once.

Another thing: This Anniversary Issue must carry more advertising than has ever been seen in a Socialist paper. It can be done if every comrade gets busy and solicits advertisements. We shall have something more to say about this to-morrow.

Comrades and friends, make the Anniversary Edition of The Call a success.

PUSH PROSECUT ARRESTED AT HOME

John Kilconnon was arrested as a morning, at 248 East 56th .Until the police came and woke him up he says that he was

al prisoner. A woman identified taking the resting carpenter from his finish the night.

and healthy, if a little shrill. Tobin ran up stairs and pounded on the door.

The woman opened and calmed down on seeing the policeman. She iropped into an ordinary conversational fone and told him the story. An elderly man, who was her father, and a younger man, her brother James, confirmed it. She said that she was Margaret Ahern. She had been sleeping in the front room, opening on the fire escape. She had kept the window wide open on account of the warm night, she had also had the door sjar isading the the bedroom of her brother so that he had heard a good deal of what took place. There was a noise of something stirring, and Miss Ahern woke up with a start. As she opened her eyes, they lighted on a man. He was slinking plast her bed. In her fright she made a convulsive grab at the bed clothes as if to dive down and hide under them. The visitor, like a flash, jumped to the head of the bed.

He would not let Miss Ahern hide

roof, but Tobin nosed around carefully. At the further edge he found a short stepladder running downward. It went to the room of 348, next door.

It went to the room of 248, next door. Tobin took it.

The scuttle of 248 was unlocked. Tobin foun don trying it. So he entered the house that way, after making sure that he had not left any lurking burgiar behind him. About the same time the reserves from the police station came up. heir cordon shut off escape from 248 to the street. Tobin before descending arranged with them to start up through the house as he started down.

From top to bottom through the hights that intervened the police drew together. They joined in front of the door of the front hall room on the second story. There they found something of what they had been booking for. Besides the door, in a neat little heap, were eleven keys, a loaded 32-calibre revolver and a medium sized jimmy.

The hallroom door was closed, but not locked up. The police knocked politely, but as there came no answer, they walked in on their own account. They lighted the gas and took a look around. There was a man in bed. His eyes were closed. He remained persistently, not to say stubbornly, asleep.

"Wake up, wake up!" they told him, shaking him by the shoulder. The man's face was a bit flushed, the police thought, as if he found sleeping rather a hard exertion, and he seemed to be breathing pretty fast. It was a hard task to wake him, however. No possum could have remained more peaceful and quiet in the face of efforts to bring him to.

At last the sleeper stirred, and said in a drowsy voice: "What's tek matter?"

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Ahern had gone along with the police and he was dead sure of the identity of the man in the bedroom before he had seen him.

They took the man out of bed. He was all undressed except for his unstation house. Miss Ahearn was waits the complete costume and tok him to the station house. Miss Ahearn was waits in the reto have a look at him. She had already obliged the lieutenant with a close description of the burglar, she said, three times in the past few weeks.

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"If I don't set any satisfaction from the commissioner, said Finkelstein, it he commissioner, it is the head not build, weighing, say 150 pounds, and the shard in the policy in the head the man in the bedroom was haven. The wought in. She added that she had meant to make willing to command the willing to command the w

WOULD REFORM CZAR

Stolypin Tries to Get Him Away From Reactionary Friends.

ST. PETERSBURG. May 7 .- The Premier, M. Stolypin, had a long audience with the Emperor at Tsarskoe-Selo, and while the primary demand was for His Majesty's approval of the bill creating a general staff for the navy, the underlying object of the visit, it is said, was to force the Em-

visit, it is said, was to force the Emperor to disassociate himself from the hostile camnaign of the reactionaries and the courtiers close to him.

The issue is a matter of a constitutional technicality—whether Parliament, which admittedly possesses the right to vote appropriations for the army and navy, should have the power to attach a clause declaring that a naval staff had been established. The bill in question was originated.

Cabingt.

President Knomyakoff, of the Du-ma, said in an interview to-day that the Duma's fate is staked on the Caar's decision.

Baron de Meyendorf points out inst. Premier Stolypin's most dangerous enemies are high officials implicated in scandals into which an investigation was recently begun at the Premier's orders. An examination into the accounts of the late war has uncovered robbsries which the high clique have been striving to conceal. The impression to-aight in droles close to Fremier Stolypin is that the crisis is developing toward a favorable issue.

WILL DRAW CHARGES

ment of Federal Judges.

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- Forms

one who has no knowledge of the facts."

Mr. Murphy, who is a Republican called on Representative Rucker, a Democrat, also of Missouri, to substantiate his statements.

"They are all true," said Mr. Rucker. "These judges should have been impeached twenty years ago. Messrs. Clayton and Henry, Democratic members of the Judiciary Committee, said that Mr. Murphy should formally impeach the two judges Mr. Payne objected to the whole proceeding and tried to stop Mr. Murphy by points of order, which Speaker Cannon would not sustain.

SHORTER LINE TO CHICAGO.

CLEVELAND. May 7.—General Superintenden' J. J. Bernet and Assistant General Superintendent, A. S. Ingalls. of the Lake Shore, are at Franklin. Pa., to witness the tests made with a train of thirty-four cars of siag of seventy-five tons each, on the new Franklin and Clearfield Railway, which is nearing completion. This test siag train is the first train taken over the road. It was run from Youngstown to Andover and thence to Franklin. The new line, which will be in operation this month, will provide a new New York to Chicago route for the Vanderbilt lines, which will be 100 miles shorter than the present route.

The state of the s

Restaurant Ke Seek Legal Redress for Striking Faxers

man who is after the wealps of several policemen is Mandel Finkelstein, pro-prietor of the place, at 105 Forsyth

"The people rushed out in the citement and many of these he the time to pay their bills. Breathe people are too frightened to a back and I can eafely say, that sides the physical pain they caus financial loss to the business."

Captâin Day's Pa

Captain Day's Promise.

As soon as Finkelstein could recover his senses he went to the Eldcridge treet station and made a complaint to Captain Day.

"Go home and I'll come to investigate," said the captain.

Finkelstein went home but Captain Day did not come as he promised, Instead he sent two detectives, who looked at the place and went away.

Then Finkelstein went to the office of District Attorney Jerome. He was advised by one of the assistants to see Commissioner Bingham. In case he does not get estisfaction there, he was fold, the district attorney would then act in the case.

Finkelstein then, accompanied by two friends, went to police headquarters, and after having been sent from one clerk to the other he was at last advised to write a letter to the commissioner in which the charges are to be specified.

"If I don't get any satisfaction from the commissioner," said Finkelstein, it is a matter how much time se expense it may imply."

A Hundred Witnesses.

dispersed a demonstration, but have I seen it done with such fer as was displayed by the police as was displayed by the police they rushed in to the restaution. They resembled a lot of high-



M. FINKELSTEIN.

POLICE CLUB WOMEN

Into Court-Discharged.

Charles Iffiand, international organ izer of bakers' unions, will call on Commissioner Bingham to-day and demand that the clubbing of strikers and bystanders by the police be stopped and should he fail to get satisfaction, he will ask District Attorney Jerome

Yesterday the bluecoats found it

Thouse Robins, a civil engineer, of 145 East 61st street.

The arrest was made by Pisarra and Butts, agents of the Children's Society, who began an investigation at the request of a City Magistrate. They learned that Robins had a private studio in 132 East 23d street.

They went to the studio, and after knocking three times were admitted. They went to the studio, and after knocking three times were admitted. WASHINGTON, May 7.—A joint resolution directing the President to the Children's Society rooms.

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THE CALL FOR FOUR MONTH THE APPEAL TO REASON BOTH FOR \$1.00 With Self-Filling Fountain Pon ALL FOR \$1.75

land on Commission to Investigate Turkish Massacre.

ople correspondent of the Daily News contends that in view of the fact that two American missionaries were killed, the British Consul wounded and French property destroyed in the trou-bles in Asia Minor these countries ought to be represented on the comed to inquire into the massacres, and he implies that the American and British Ambassadors at Constantinople are working to obtain such representation.

new Turkish Cabinet, with Hilmi Pasha as Grand Vizier, is composed entirely of reformers and gives great

ally to stop the spread of disturbances in its Asiatic provinces. It is establishing courts-martial and ordering the

ing courts-martial and ordering the surrender of all weapons. The sale of arms without license is prohibited. The population of Adana is in great want. Twenty thousands persons are homeless and subscriptions are solicited.

A considerable force, drawn from the European battalions, will be sent to Adana to-morrow to restore order and establish martial law in the massacre area. The court-martial will be composed of European officers, who are going to Adana to try those accused of crimes in the massacres.

Ex-Grand Visier Tewrik Pasha will be appointed Ambassador to Great Britain.

It is reported that the new Sultan is very indignant over the fact that the Young Turks hanged a number of conspirators without consulting him, and he insist that in the future he be allowed to exercise his power of pardor.

The New York Equal Suffrage League, of which Miss Mary Garrett Hay is president, held its last meeting of the season vesterday afternoon at the Hotel Astor. The officers elected at its last meeting were installed. Mary G. Shaw presided and among the speakers were Mrs. Charlotte B. Walker, first vice president; Miss E. A. Cameron, treasurer; Mrs. H. G. Hart and Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman Miss Hay announced that she received twenty applications for membership.

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pers and English Perambulators from \$14.50 upward.

Collapsible Go-Carts, including the famous "Allwin" makes, from \$4.00 upward.

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Penniless, Mrs. Chanin Receives Many
Offers — Depends Only on
Mother's Decision.

Mrs. Ethel H. Stewart, of 122 East
23d street, has offered to pay this
month's charges at the Ellis Island
Hospital for Nechame Chanin, the
two-year-old baby who was to have
been deported if her bill is not settled
by the 15th of 'May. Mrs. Stewart
was greatly touched by the story, and
said that if Mrs. Chanin, Nechame's
mother, will come on to New York,
she will guarantee her employment.
"I read in the papers," said Mrs.
Stewart, "that the poor woman was a
dressmaker, but had been reduced to
the necessity of scrubbing floors to
meet Nechame's expenses. Such maternal devotion surely deserves encourternal devotion surely deserves ancourternal devotion and measen
gers were dispatched with secret instructions to the prefect of every department in France.

ROUEN, May 7.—M. Marck, treasurer of the General Confederation of
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wagner, of Pennsylvania, The resolution requests the President 'to inform this Imperial Majesty Mohammed V, of the friendly regard of this Government and our earnest hope that among he early achievements of his reign will be the complete pestoration of order throughout his realment and olimination of the appalling atrosities upon Christian missionaries and other non-Moslems which thrill with horror the civilized world."

SUFFRAGISTS CLOSE SEASON.

The New York Equal Suffrage League, of which Miss Mary Garrett Hay is president, held its last meeting of the season yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Astor. The officers elected at its last meeting were were Mrs. Charlotte E. Walk.

Mary G. Shaw presided and among the speakers were Mrs. Charlotte E. Walk.

NEW BOOKS DEBS

His Writings and Speeches

By Stephen M. Reynoids.
This is an ably written biograph our beloved 'Gene by his cirriend. Durably bound in setch ilustrated. Sells for 28—and wery ponny of the price.

The Spiritual Significance of Modern Socialism By John Sparge. "

he teron which all the prophets Muses to Jesus bore sloft is to-being borne by Socialist agin-

Not an apology, but a challenge, se Church on one side and Religion th Socialism as its protagonist on a other. Sparge fings down the untlet. Will the Church take 20

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GENERAL STRIKE MENACES FRANCE FROM DEPORTATION

(Continued from page 1.)

SANDAKAN, North Borneo, May 7. Sandakan has a prosperous cutch factory, which produced and exported in 1907, 830 tons, and in 1908 970 tons, a part of which went to the United States. Cutch is manufactured also in Dutch Borneo and at Mempaked, across the bay from Kudat.

substance, and when broken present cite coal. It is used for tanning leather and also for dyeing textiles black

It is made by these factories from the bark of the mangrove trees, which grow, in great abundance in salt marshes, extending inland in various places in North Borneo as far as 125 Large fleets of small native oats collect and transport the bark to the factories. The trees after being stripped of the bark are, as a rule, cut down, split and chopped for firewood, loaded into small boats and dinally exported to Hongkong and other eastern ports. It makes an excellent fuel for steam launches, having about five-eighths the heating properties of Welsh coal.

The mangrove bark after delivery to the factory is subjected to the treatment found to be most effective in extracting the tannin and reducing it to the solid commercial form.

Cutch is by no means a new substance, having been used by the ancients for dyeing a permanent black or brown. It is obtained from many

stance. having been used by the ancients for dyeling a permanent black or brown. It is obtained from many species of acacia. In India they species of acacia. In India they cut the whole tree into chips, which are boiled until the tannin is extracted; then the exhausted chips are taken out, fresh chips put into the kettle, sometimes with leaves and twigs, and the process repeated until the liquor acquires the consistency of coal tar. It is then poured into molds where it hardens, after which it is made into balls and wrapped in the leaves ready for market.

Cutch of an inferior quality is made from the Areca palm, also from a plant called "gambler," which grows in Borneo. It is made and sold but the natives. The value of the gambler exported from Borneo in 1907 war \$5.662 gold. Cutch is also largely broduced in Sarawak and Dutch Borneo and goes to increase the exports of these countries. The vast extent of the mangrove swamps it North Boreo, their easy access, and the excellent quality of the cutch produced promises an increasing trade in this useful and necessary product. At the supply of oak and hemiock bark to constantly growing less in the United States, the demand for cutch will increase.

The mangrove trees are said to exist in some of the Phillippine Islands abundance, but have not as yet been utillized.

JEWS DEFENDED IN DIMA.

Constitutional Democrata Criticiza Their Treatment in Russia.

Their Treatment in Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 7.—Th
Duma, in secret sitting that lasted
until 2 o'clock this morning, adopted
the first and second readings of the
Military and Naval Contingent hill
with the amendments imposing a
special tax on those who do not serve
in the army, and extending this tax
to Finland.

Animadversions from the Extremore
Right on the Jews culminated in a
declaration from Deputy Zamislovia,
that no Jew should be admitted to he
army.

DISPLAY INTEREST

New York's Land Prob Graphically Presented.

The two weeks' conference and hibition under the suspices of the Municipal Art Society at the Twenty-second Regiment Armory, 68th street and Broadway, is drawing every afternoon and evening many visitors. admission is free.

in regard to solution is correct or not. tions as well as sufferer from the Society so graphically presents, must find very much to be of interest in the

The exhibit is divided off into sec tions in charge of separate commit-tees. Beside maps of cities, models of houses, tenements, public buildines, etc., there are models of statu-arr and proposed public works of difent kinds. The armory is well atted and ventilated and a tour of whole exhibit is possible without

It Pays the Landlords.

The first big sign to demand attention announces that "Nothing has been done since the exhibit to prevent congestion. Restrictions upon billiding and change in the tenement hause laws are needed."

Then after showing how well it beys landlords financially to own the worst kind of tenements, out of repair and a menace to those who live

Property Above Man.

Property Above Man.

"When land becomes too valuable it is almost impossible to enforce human rights against property rights," warns one placard.

The exhibition is open from 10:30 A. M. to 10:38 P. M., till May 16. Sunday it is open after 1:30 P. M. A special invitation is extended to work-ingmen and women to be present. Comptroller Metz, who was speaking on "Honest Government" Wednesday night, was rather surprised at some doubt expressed by his audience when he declared New York's government was honest and efficient. A woman interrupted and surgagated he substitute Mishaheat." He refused and repeated his original statement. Then a man in the sudience wasted him at least to admit the government was "intefficient." But Comptroller Metz didn't see it that way.

Program To-night and Saturday.

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Friday Evening, May 7, 8 O'clock. "The Saving of Queens," Mr. John "The Saving of Queens," Mr. John "The Saving of Brooklyn," Mr. Rob ert Van Iderstine. "The Saving of Richmond," Hon George Cromwell, Borough Presiden of Richmond.

of Richmond.

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Was Despondent After Quarrel With Man She Recently Married.

Maud Muller, a bride of a few months, is being held at Police Headquarters pending her examination on a charge after a quarrel with her husband, at-

tempted to end her life at York and Montgomery streets.

A young woman, hardly more than a girl, apparently in deep distress, fill and haggard looking, attracted the attention of Policeman Allen. Bhe was weeping bitterly, and the policeman was crossing to her side of the street when he saw her take a little bottle from the bosom of her dress. She drew the cork, and was about to raise the vial to her lips when the policeman struck the bottle from her hand. It was labeled carbolic acid.

Allen arrested the woman and took her to Police Headquarters, where she was held.

ORDERS SPECIAL 'STAMPS.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The Post-office Department has ordered printed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing a special issue of 150,000. The lasks-Yukon-Pacific territory. These itamps are to be 45-64 by 12-64 nches in size, printed in red, of the lessen prepared by the Bureau of the lasks of the printed in red, of the lessen prepared by the Bureau of the lasks of the

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Alaska-Yukon-Pacific territory. These
stamps are to be 49-64 by 13-64
inches in size, printed in red, of the
design prepared by the Bureau of
Engraving and Printing.

Nina Knight, fourteen years who disappeared from her home 43 Jefferson avenue. Maspeth, L. on the night of April 24, is back we reparents and Frank Murp eighteen years old, who gave nighteen as 568 East 150th street.

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of the kidnappers of .Willie resumed here this mornsturned a verdict of "guilty" James H. Boyle, the woman's and every effort will be made to with the stealing of the boy

maron with her husband, and that was implicated in it. It is sursed the object of this is to overse her contention that she could have violated a law in this state lie she was living in Ohio. From the earnestness with which defense opposed the questions, it believed a great deal will depend on the Court's decision as to the missibility of the testimony in distinctions.

Bitter Legal Wrangle.

It is believed this will be but the gle, and it is predicted that the

PROBE CENTADRINK

When Comptroller Metz to-day the contract given by that board and of private pay fountains on the public the affairs of the Centadrink Com Edward Lauterbach, of 22 William Association, will argue for the revoca tion of the permit. It is thought tha vate detectives have discovered may

The contract only provides for The contract only provides for a \$2,000 bond from the company, Should the Centadrink Company go out of business there would be only the bond money with which to pay for putting the streets in their original condition, a contract which might cost many thousands of dollars.

Although there is a ten-year permit instead of a franchise, the company is to all intents and purposes a public service corporation. Nevertheless, President A. M. Sloss says its private

HAD BIG HEADS

Hid Under Washtub.

He told in much detail of his captivity in the apartment engaged by loyle in Cleveland; how he hid under washtub whenever there was a lock at the door and when "Jone" (his name for Helen Boyle) told that the "smallpox doctors" were time for him. His cross-examina-was brief.

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J. P. Whitla told of the abduction of his son and the three letters resided they would offer no defense. The relived demanding a ransom. He described his first unsuccessful efforts by regain, Hillie sind then the exciting the regions itself to be executed, in which was a lightents surrounding the recovery in maximum of life imprisonment.

O'Rellly, her lawyer, who has promised to settle everything by noon to-day, might now be in Jall.

Justice McAvoy yesterday issued a warrant for her arrest, which was entered in the clerk's office soon before the minutes returned with a verdict of the Sheriff to be executed, in which we regain, Hillie sind then the exciting in a simulation of life imprisonment.

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O'Rellly got in communication with Mr. Buhler and promised to adjust everything.

In view of this promise, Mr. Buhler and he would not place the matter in the hands of the Sheriff without giving Mrs. Thaw until noon today to pay the judgment. Mrs. Thaw was to have appeared in Court in contempt proceedings yesterday, but an appeal was taken to the Appellate Term of the Supreme Court.

Justices Dayton, Seabury and Lehman, of the Appellate Court, denied the application for a stay of the City Court preceedings for the enforcement of a fine of \$250 capinst her, but the splicestion for a stay of the City Court preceedings for the enforcement of a fine of \$250 capinst her, but the splicestion for a stay of the City Court preceedings for the enforcement of a fine of \$250 capinst her, but the splicestion for a stay of the City Court preceedings for the enforcement of a fine of \$250 capinst her, but the splicesting the

FIRE NEAR VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 7.—Fire has wiped out the buildings of the North Pacific Lumber Company at Barnet, twelve miles up Burrard Inlet from Vancouver. The loss is \$880,-

SENATORS UPHOLD

/ Used by Reds.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7.—The charge is repeatedly made that So-cialists have misrepresented the fighave misrepresented the figures of Carroll D. Wright regarding wages received by the toilers of the United States. From day to day, to defend the beautiful system of "protection for the American working men" inadvertently betray the fact that not only do the Socialists not

are fully acquainted with the pitiable lot of the producers of wealth. At the rate at which testimony is being given it will be possible for the agitator to throw away his former text book and taking in his hand a copy of the Congressional Record prove all of his previous contentions by simply reading statements of the political defenders of both old par-ties.

exaggerate, but that the Republicans

selves as well as the Democrat

by simply reading statements of the political defenders of both old parties.

Senator Bradley of Kentucky, the much heralded accession to the Senate, has submitted a comparative table of the compensation paid to laborers in the jute mills of Calcutta, India, and Brooklyn, N. Y. According to these figures, which are, of course, the most favorable the Senator could secure, the average week, ly compensation of all employes in the American mills, in which he included that of foremen and assistant foremen, was only \$3.11, which, if the employe worked a full fifty-two weeks in the year, would only amount to \$42.12. Many of the men and women, according to this table, are paid as low as \$5.50 and \$6.15 a week. When it is taken into consideration that such a thing as unbroken employment from one year's end to another for all the-employees in such an industry is unknown, it is quite plain that the Senator's own figures will fall at least to the level the agitators have been accustomed to quote. Even assistant foremen in this industry, according to his figures, are paid but \$14.50 only.

Keep up the testimony, gentlemen. It will make interesting reading for hungry workingmen during the next campaigh.

Ethics and Economic De

Ethics and Economic Determinism.

No less a person than "Boss" Aldrich, on the floor of the Senate, had defended the law of economic determinism from the charge of being unsthical or immoral. It was in answer to a retort by Dolliver, to the effect that the character of a merchant prince who had aided Dolliver in the preparation of his tariff speech was above criticism.

Aldrich said: "I have no doubt that he is most respectable. But the point I was making is that these good men, these respectable men, have interests in this matter which are entirely antagonistic to the great interests of the people of the country. I do not blame them for appearing here or anywhere else in defense of their interests and in securing for themselves any support which they can get."

To Investigate Judiciary.

As a sidelight upon the immaculate practices of aristocratic, legal pau-pers who in return for some political debt are elevated for life to the rank of pensioners upon the Federal

engagement of any sort. Is this the dvice of the policemen who recently got into trouble by doing that sort of No! It is the admonition of a sad and morose driver of a baker wagon whose pay envelope on Satur day will be minus the price of severa This is how k came

Two schoolboys, known to their Kid" Murray, began a fight at Third

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Police Commissioner Bingham and the men in charge of the Bertillon and photograph room at Brooklyn Police Headquarters. He has also filed papers in a \$18,000 suit against Arthur W. Shepard, the official

Representative Murphy of Missouri is rather illuminating.

The resolution calls for the investigation into the judicial acts and personal character of two United States district judges who issued injunctions and rendered strange decrees after having taken a fishing trip in company with certain railroad corporation attorneys and being arrested for ylolation of the game laws of the state of Missouri.

The resolution, which calls for an immediate investigation with a view to impeachment of the judges in question, directs that the speaker appoint three members of the House of Representatives to make the investigation.

RAID PIE WAGON

And the Boys Had Dessert After the Scrap.

WILD MAN LOOSE

New Haven.

"Kid" Murray, began a fight at Third avenue and 54th street yeaterday with about 300 excited youngsters looking on. The boys fought all the way up Third avenue to 59th street, the crowd of spectators increasing until it was large enough to block the progress of the Third avenue cars. By the time 59th street was reached "Young" Spleene had two black eyes, has face was badly but and he was about all in. The driver of a bakery wagon jumped from his seat, dragged the exhausted youth from the grasp of "Kid" Murray and smuggled him up to 60th street and safety.

While the driver was gone the boys who had been watching the fight went to the bakery wagon most industriously. In a minute they had completely cleaned it of its stock of bread, pies, crullers, cakes and buns. The language of the kind-heartiel driver when he returned to his ravished wagon to see his stock vanishing in all directions was quite caloric.

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Julia McGinty, twenty-five years old, a laundress in the home of James Rowe, a trainer of race horses, in Kings Highway, near Sheepshead Ray, is dying to-day in Kings County Hospital of burns. She has relatives living at 162 East 166th street, Manhattan

Miss McGinty was alone in the laundry yesterday, ironing. The window was open and it is supposed that the flame from the gas stove blew against her dress, setting it on fire.

The gardener, at work on the lawn, heard her scream and ran around the house just in time to see her rush from the laundry and fail. A maid threw blankets out of a window on the second floor of the house, and with these the gardener extinguished the blaze that was consuming the young woman's clothing.

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and it is believed that Willcox made it clear to Mr. Shonts that the commission would not consent to any plan for a subway under Lexington avenue which did not provide for four tracks. It is known also that the commission is anxious to have the Broadway-Lexington avenue route constructed. This is to be a four-track road, and this plan would be interfered with if the Interborough people got the use of Lexington avenue. The Bradley-Gaffney-Steers Company has offered to build this road. SIGNS LABOR LAWS Gov. Hughes Approves of Severs ALBANY, May 7 .- Four bills de signed to strengthen the labor laws

or the state have been signed by Governor Hughes, as follows:

Mr. Conklin, regulating the employment of laborers in caissons, tunnels and other places where compressed air is used.

Mr. Haines, providing that each contract to which the state, a municipal corporation or a commission appointed pursuant to law is a party shall contain the eight-hour stipulation. The hen owned by Mrs. William Applegate, of Red Bank, which was made famous by ability to produce a nundred eggs a month, is dead. A week ago the fowl stopped laying and it is believed her failure to keep upher marvelous egg laying record resulted in a broken heart. The hen commenced laying last November and frequently laid as many as seven eggs a day. Mr. Voss, providing that no child less than fourteen years old shall be employed or permitted to work in a mercantile or other business estab-lishment, except in certain specifical

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RAND SCHOOL DINNER TO-NIGHT

Policeman Michael E. Kennedy found the body of a man in Bronx Park, near 182d street. In life the man apparently was thirty-five years old, five feet nine inches high, and weighed about 160 pounds. The clothing was of good material. A handker high was of good material. A handker high sand chief bore the name "H. Thurstonson." Dr. Walker, of Fordham Hospital, said to-day the man probably had died of apoplexy.

LECTURE—"Extradition Treaty" By Simon O. Pollock, Attorney for Jan Pouren

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stricken orphans to-day as the result of the double tragedy that took their parents from them. Charles Stelz-ner, the father, a machinist, shot and killed his wife and then committed her of 96th street and Third avenue bullet that killed the woman

Stelzner is employed in the brew-Steiner is employed in the brewery of the Consumers' Brewing Company. He moved into the fifat about three months ago with his wife, a woman about thirty years old; his daughter. Margaret, aged ten; a boy four years old and a girl aged two. Neighbors say that he beat his wife frequently, but she never complained and was always working about the house or with her children.

The daughter Margaret was at school today and the younger children were in the kitchen with their mother. Dishes on a table show that Steisner ate breakfast. From the fact that he had his overcoat on when his body was found and his hat lay near by it appears that he had dressed to go out when a quarrel arose.

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Two rooms away they found him dead, too. He had shot himself in the mouth, the bullet entering the brain.

NO TWO TRACK TUBE

posal to build extensions of the pres-Square and north under Lexington Square and north under Lexington avenue from the Grand Central is not likely to be accepted by the Public Service Commission. As soon as the Portchester—H. Koehen, P. O. Box bill which has been passed by the Legislature permitting the building of new subways with private capital has been signed the commission will at once advertise for bids for new routes. One of their first acts, it is expected, will be the rejection of the offer of the Interborough scheme, because it is admitted by the representatives of that company that unless they are allowed to build the north branch the southern extension would be useless to them.

Chairman Willcox, of the Public Service Commission, and President Shonts, of the Interborough company, had a two-hour conference yesterday, and it is believed that Willcox made it clear to Mr. Shonts that the commission would here consent to south Glens Falls—Chas. T. Sweet. Stapleton—R. Costello, 107, York

FAMOUS HEN DEAD.

CHEMIST WASN'T DYING

Tooms of Mr. Powers on the top floor of 224. The chemist was found unconacious in dressing gown and alippers on the floor. A revolver las beside him. Two builtet heles were in a front window. Two ambulances arrived from the J. Hood Wright Hospital—one for each shot—and two surgeons restored Mr. Powers to consciousness. Listening to his story, everybody agreed he had displayed rare intelligence in a moment of great emergency. Powers said he had taken an overdose of strychnine and had fired the shots to bring help.

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she by knocking the Giants' hoodoo, Govaleski, out of the box, and incidentally defeated the Philadelphia tam by the score of 7 to 1.

In two innings Covaleski was a puzzle to the Superbas but after that they fell on the big Quaker, and in the course of two innings scored six runs. Covaleski should not be held entirely responsible for defeat, because the fielding of the visitors in the fatal fourth was faulty in the extreme. Ritchie, who succeeded Covaleski, pitched a good game, only two hits being made off his delivery. McIntyre, who pitched for Brooklyn, was invincible up to the ninth inning, especially with men on bases. In the last time the Quakers were at the bat, however, he let up a triffe and gave two bases on balls. These, with a single, netted one run and saved the Quakers from a shut-out. His hitting, too, was timely, for he drove home the first run of the game with a clean two-base drive in the third inning, and in the fourth singled, scoring Jordan.

MORE GAMES

FOR CHESS EXPERTS

Jose R. Capablanca caught a heavy sold while in Scraaton. Pa.. last week, ausing the postponement of the sinth game of his chess match with rank J. Marshall, scheduled to be loaved at the rooms of the Manhittan Chess Club yesterday. Instead, there will be play to-morrow and Sunday afternoons and evenings. Three mass have been fixed at the Ricc Club for Tuesday. Thursday and Sunday of next week.



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Giants finally came to life and An international aspect has been ed the Boston Doves yesterday given to the first bicycle Marathon to of the best played games of be held on Long Island June 12, when the entries of three foreign riders

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the Glants had all the agreesiveness and were prevented by superb fielding from acoring more runs. All afternoon Boston made only two errors, both of these coming in the second game, and one, a throw past Graham by Sweeney, giving the Glants their winning run.

Boston's only run of the afternoon, ecored in the first ining of the opener, was the product of a single by Becker and a two-bagger sent into the deepest corner of the field by Bates. In this same game the two runs of the Glants came in the fifth ining, on a hit by Devlin, a pass to Bridwell, a wild pitch with none out, Schaefer's acrifice fiy to Beaumont and a clean hit to left by Big Chief Meyers, McCormick's run in the twelfth won the game for New York. He got a two-bagger and Murray sacrificed him to third. O Hara tapped the ball to Sweeney and the runner came home on the third baseman's poor throw in.

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Covaleski Knocked Out of the Box—McIntyre Pitchers in Form.

AMATEUR BRIEFS

James J. Jeffries will start the special 500-yard race between Harry Hillman and Melvin Sheppard which will be held Sunday at Celtic Park in the Monument Athletic Club games.

Jay Gould, having decided not to defend his title in the British court tennis championship, Eustace Mills and N. S. Lytton will fight for the honor May 8. In the semi-finals at the Queens Club yesterday, both mendefeated their opposients in three straight sets.

Princeton is the favorite in the dual meet with Yale at Princeton next Saturday. It will be one of the most interesting dual meets held in years. The New Haven boys carried off the hohors last year, but from all indications there will be a different tale to tell this trip.

The Cardinal Atkletic Club will hold its members' games at Pelham Bay Park, Sunday, May 16. The events are 60-yard dash, 220-yard run, one-mile run, high and broad jumps and putting eight-pound shot.

Martin Sheridan will make another try to smash the discus record on Sunday. May 23. He will try from the same ring he broke the record last Saturday, and it's a safe bet that the mighty cop will add another new fig-ure to his credit.

The New York Posoffice Clerks' Association is planning a monster athetic carnival for Celtic Park on Sunday, May 30. Mike Ryan, Joe Malone, Charley Muller, Eddle Carr and George Dorian have already sent in their entries. It is likely that a special race for the long distance runners will be added.

Twelve of the best schoolboy athletes of Greater New York will compete fer the all around scholastic championship at Hawthorne Field tomorrow afternoon. More than 400 entries have been received for the other events in the meet, which will be held under the auspices of Erasmu Hall High School.

PIERCE OUTPOINTS MALONEY.

PHILADELPHIA. May 7 .- Young Pierce, the Germantown colored boxer, outsointed Teddy Maloney, in the wind-up at the Broadway Athletic Club last night. Maloney forced the fighting at all stages, and he made Pierce extend himself to the limit, but the colored fellow was too clever for the dewntown lad and always had the lead after the first round, which

the lead after the first round, which was about even.

Pierce fought a remarkably clean contest, many times failing to take advantage of openings that he had in several of the rounds. In the rushes both of the men went outside of the ropes and once Pierce knocked Maloney through the ropes with a well directed punch.

In the semi-windup Fred Woods beat Billy Manning. The latter was reported to be boxing with a fractured rib, but he stood the gaff well. showing much gameness under the punishment which Woods administered.

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Yesterday's Results. Boston, 4; New York, 3. Philadelphia, 2; Washington, 1. Cleveland, 2; Chicago, 1. Detroit, 7; St. Louis, 3.

Games To-day. Boston at New York. Washington at Philadelphia.

Eastern League.

Rochester 4
Jersey City 6
Providence 5
Toronto 5
Montreal 6
Buffalo 5 Buffalo...... Newark..... Baltimore.....

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WRESTLING IN BROOKLYN.

Young Hackenschmidt and Joe Rusek will meet on the mat to-nigh at the Star Theater, corner Jay and Fulton streets Brooklyn.



& CHILDREN'S

Ringside Gossip ‡

The National Sporting Club of London will hold two championship bouts on the night of May 24. Jimmy Walsh, of Boston, will meet Digger Stanley, the English bantamweight, for twenty rounds at 118 pounds for the bantamweight championship of England, while Sam Langford, the colored pugilist, of Boston, will clash with Ian Hague, the present heavyweight champion of England, in a twenty-round bout for that title.

Walsh and Stanley were to have fought a week before Langford and Hague, but the club officials decided to have both fights on the same night sa to attract every member of the club. Walsh and Stanley will battle for a purse of \$2,500, while Langford and Hague fight for a purse of \$7,500 and a side bet of \$500.

"Cyclone" Johnny Thompson has been matched to fight Ray Bronson, of Indianapolis, before the Columbus (Ohio) Sporting Club May 25. The original articles called for a bout between Thompson and Paddy Sullivan, of New York, but the laster refused to fight, and Bronson was substituted.

tween Thompson and Paddy Sullivan, of New York, but the latter refused to fight, and Bronson was substituted. The bout will be a ten-round affair, the fighters to weigh 133 pounds at 3 o'clock.

The Bostons and Highlanders will be their game of their series on the Hilltop this afternoon. The pitchers will be Chech and Lake.

Frankie Neil, the California feather weight, has been signed to meet Bert O'Donnell, the Pennsylvania fighter, for six rounds at the Peerless A. C., of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on May 14. O'Don-nell recently beat Yankee Swartz, of Philadelphia, and, as Nell won on a foul from Young Britt in Baltimore, the two victors were promptly matched. One hundred and twenty-five amateurs will start in the Bronx Marathon race to be held under the auspices of the Northwestern Athletic Club tomorrow afternoon. The start

Philadelphia, and, as Neil won on a foul from Young Britt ig Baltimore, the two victors were promptly matched.

A special train is being arranged for to take New York fight followers to Philadelphia on May 19 to see O'Brien and Johnson, the best card Philly has had since Murphy fought McFariand.

Matty Baldwin and Charley Griffin should please the members of the East Avenue A. C., of Long Island City, on Saturday night. The management is trying to get Leach Cross for the winner.

Joe Choynski. the veteran heavy-weight, will return to the ring before a local club. Two men will be picked to meet him in an eight-round split, the announcement being that if Choynski can stand training a meeting with Jack Johnson may be arranged. Choynski and Johnson may be arranged. Choynski and Johnson may be arranged. Choynski and Johnson met in Galveston in 1901, the former winning in three rounds.

Sambo Langford and Manager Woodward arrived at Plymouth, England, yesterday. There was a panic among the English hevies. Woodward intends to let the Ketchel match drop and wait until Johnson arrives on the other side. He hopes to force the big smoke into a bout at the National Club.

HALEY TO FIGHT BROOKS AT LONG ACRE A. C.

Patsy Haley, one of the cleverest fratherweight boxers in the business will meet Terry Brooks in the windup of the Long Acre club's stag Saturday evening. Young Fitssimmons and Willie Faust will meet in the semi-final and a good preliminary card will be staged.

WELSH AND FRAYNE TO CLASH TO-NIGHT

Both Lightweights Co ning Ten-Round Fight at Fairmont Athletic Club.

Johnny Frayne and Freddie Welsh will clash to-night in a ten-round mill Marathon which will be run at the at the Fairmont Athletic Club. Both Polo Grounds to-morrow afternoon at

Weish.

Welsh will probably make tracks for his Weish home as soon as the fight is over. It has been many a long day since he has seen the old folks, and Freddle can't wait until he has the opportunity of showing them the color of some of the good American money he has piled up here with the aid of his clever dukes. He will find Frayne a hard man to whip if he wins, and the fact that he can't hit over-hard himself will make Frayne go all the faster. Frayne has bettea than an outside chance, if you can believe one-teffth of the training camp stories that come from Stratford.

NEWS FROM THE TURF

Two track records were broken yesterday at the Pimilico track, one at a half-mile and another at five furiongs. The six furiong course mark was equaled. The time of the four furiongs was reduced from 48 3-5 seconds to 48 3-5 seconds, and the time of the five furiongs was smashed from 1.01 to 1.06 3-5.

The Coney Island Jockey Club an-nounced yesterday that the historic Suburban would have a value of \$5,000 and all other stakes will be in proportion this season. The over-night races, selling and handicaps, will be endowed as will be those at Belmont Park.

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BOIS DE BOULOGNE, May 7.—
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CHESTER, England, May 7.—The Ormonde two-year-old plate, 200 sovereigns, four furionss, was won yeaterday by Lord Lonsdale's Pipe of Port. Maher up. H. P. Whitney's Oversight, Martin up. was second. J. Cowan's Friendly Foe was third, The betting was 4 to 1 against Pipe of Port. 11 to 8 against Oversight and 5 to 1 against Friendly Foe. Four horses ran.

After twenty-seven years of almost continuous riding in the saddle, Fred Taral, the former successful jockey, has decided to quit the turf. Tarai is forty-eight years old. He returned here yesterday from Germany, where he was contracted for the racing season, and when asked of his future intentions the one-time great jockey said that he had ridden his last mount. He attributed the cause of his forsaking the game to weight.



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men have finished their training, and are in prime condition for the contest. Frayne has shown wonderful ability in his bouts here, and Welsh is considered to be a top-notcher amons the lightweights.

"I am kind of glad in a way that my match with Deshler had to be called of," said Welsh yesterday. "Not that I couldn't have won, but Dave is a hard man to beat, and I might not have had sufficient rest to put me in shape for my contest with Frayne. Of course, if Deshler had weighed anywhere near the lightweight limit the contest would have been only an exercise gallop for me, but with tonight's affair on my hands I couldn't afford to take a chance with him at the weiterweight limit."

Frayne is just as confident of winning to-night's bout as he can be Johnny has beaten such men as Bert Keyes and other husky ones, and he figures that he is just as cleaver as Welsh.

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DETROIT, Mich., May 7.-The So-clalists of this city are arranging a

big protest mass meeting, at which hot shot will be poured into the police for the outrage of May Day, when the police attacked and brutally beat old men and even threatened little girls because they were wearing red ribbons.

As the details of the police attack come to light the outrageous nature of the whole affair becomes more apparent. A Socialist who was merely walking along the street with his two daughters all wearing the Socialist emblems—a red carnation pinned above a red ribbon—was attacked and severely beaten because he steped between a policeman and one of the little girls, when the officer of the "law" had brutally told the girl to "Take off them ribbons."

An old man going back to the park after the police raid to look for his little boy who had been lost in the weramble was set upon and beaten so severely that a newspaper man interfered and forced the police to quit beating the mass of the school will be present and severely that a newspaper man interfered and forced the police to quit beating the mass of the school will be present and former students are invited.

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woodward avenue had even yet begun.

In the evening following the attack
a mass meeting was held with Herman Ritcher presiding. Addresses
were made by W. E. Bohn, George H.
Sherman and others. The police were
in the hall in large numbers but they
seemed to have recovered from their
afternoon frenzy and silently took the
grilling handed them by the Socialist
orators.

HOBOKEN.

There will be a meeting of the city
committee at Henry Franz's place, 96
Hudson street.

JERSEY CITY.

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Business.

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BULLET LONG IN BODY.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

The Socialist Youth of Russia will have an open literary meeting at 66 Essex street.

Workmen's Circle.

Branch 200, Socialist Literary Society, will hold a business meeti in Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street.

Caton's Hall will be secured for Sunday morning meetings, beginning June 6. The meetings will continue in the hall at 401 Liberty awanue, the rest of this month on Sunday evenings and then change to mornings. It is expected that the lecture next Sunday night will draw a big crowd.

Branch McKeesport held the most successful May Day demonstration ever seen in this county.

It was decided at the last general membership meeting that there will be no more such meetings until June, at which time the election of county officers must be held. In the mean-JERSEY CITY.

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BURLINGTON COUNTY, N. J.

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There will be a debate in Fellows' Hail, Beverly, Monday evening. May 10, arranged by the Burlington County Local, on the subject, "Resolved, That Marxian Socialism provides an effectual cure for all economic evils."

The County "Suggestion" Convention, and while it was not largely attended, there was no trouble in getting candidates, nor placing them in nomination. The antiture Phillips and J. A. Bryan, and the Socialists will be represented by R. A. McDevitt, of Trenton, and Miss Perkins, of Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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BUILDING NEWS.

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new structures in Manhattan and the

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(Special to The Call.)

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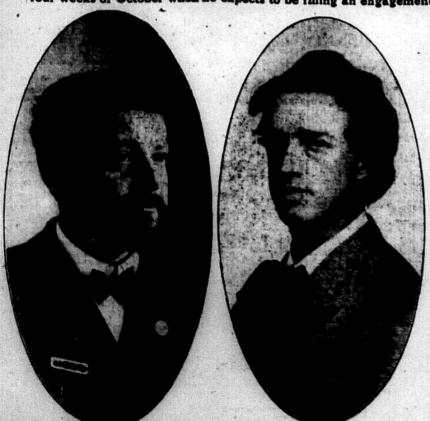
A GREAT DEBATE AND A BRILLIANT LECTURE

Such is the program for Lyric Hall, 725 Sixth Avenue, near 42d Street, Saturday Night and Sunday Morning. "Is Socialism Scientific?" will be the question of debate Saturday Night at 8 o'Clock. The whole Marxian philosophy will be called up for keen analysis, and fairly challenged. The defense will be in strong hands. Arthur M. Lewis, the now famous Garrick Lecturer of Chicago, Editor of "The Evolutionist," and whose three volumes of published lectures are well known to all Socialists, will defend the theories of Marx. William F. Barnard, Lecturer, Poet, Journalist, who is conceded by all Socialists who have heard him to be the ablest critic of Marx and Socialism in this country, will attack. The charge for admission is the same to all parts of the Hall, 25 Cents. No Reserved Seats. Come Early. Doors Open at 7:30.

Arthur M. Lewis is well known as the Founder of "The Workers' University" of Chicago, which holds its sessions every Sunday Morning in one of Chicago's finest and most beautiful Theaters-The Garrick. Before this immense audience he has already delivered ninety course lectures and engaged in eight big debates.

At Lyric Hall, next Sunday Morning, he will deliver one of the choicest of these !ectures-"Socialism and the New Science-Criminology" in which he will compare the theories of Cesare Lombroso and Enrico Ferri. These lectures are something new on the Socialist platform, and are best enjoyed by those who know most about Socialism. They are not ordinary propaganda talks, but post-graduate educational lectures.

An admission of 10 Cents will be charged, which will about enses. Doors Open 10:30. Lewis will begin his lecture at 11 o'Clock. If the Socialists of New York and Vicinity encourage this lecture by a good attendance, Lewis contemplates giving the four-lecture "Course in Sociology," which brought out tremendous crowds in Chicago, during the four weeks of October when he expects to be filling an engagement for course lectures in Philadelphia, before the Garrick Season opens in Chicago. It is up to you.



WILLIAM F. BARNARD.

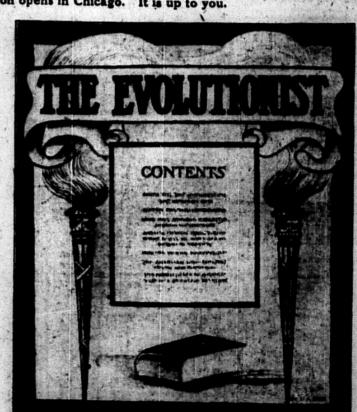
ARTHUR M. LEWIS

I have yielded to the demand from all over the country to start a magazine for the publication of my lectures delivered before "The Workers' University" in the Garrick Theater, Chicago. Hence, "The Evolutionist" will appear at the close of this month. Knowing Mr. Barnard (not Barnhill) as I do, to be a brilliant platform speaker and an expert debater, and that he will not advance the usual rubbish against Socialism, but will draw his arguments from science and philosophy, and aim them, not at a straw man, but at the fundamental principles of the Marxian philosophy. I can think of nothing more valuable for the opening numbers of "The Evolutionist" than the debate of to-morrow night at Lyric Hall.

Therefore this intellectual combat will appear verbatim in "The Evolutionist," pocket size, colored cover, good book type and paper. There will be some other important things in the magazine, but my debates and lectures are to be the chief content. I hope I shall see you at the debate and at my lecture Sunday morning, if you are in or near enough to New York.

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By L. Loydold.

a law dated December 28, 1908, employ women during the six weeks section of the German industrial dealing with the conditions of in factories, nines, etc., has amended in certain important culars. Except where otherwise d, the amendments are to take t from January 1, 1910.

The transfer of a complete rest of nine weeks must be subsequent to the date of confinement, the transfer of this period six weeks must be subsequent to the date of confinement, works of in carrying hullding materials of any kind. (This particular placed by the words "establish"

Females over 16 years of age may not be employed in industrial establishments, according to the new law between the hours of 8 P. M. and 6 A. M. (instead of 8:30 P. M. and 6 A. M. (instead of 8:30 P. M. and 6 A. M. as before), nor on Saturday or the eves of holidays after 5 P. M. (formerly \$:30 P. M.). They may not be employed for more than 10 (formerly 11) hours daily, nor for more than 5 (formerly 10) hours on Saturdays or the eves of holidays. They must, moreover, be granted an unbroken interval of rest of at least 11 hours between one day's work and the next.

Hitherto it has been forbidden to less than 10 hours between one day's work and the sext.

THE CHICAGO STOCK YARDS REVISITED.

By the London Lancet's Special Sanitary Commissioner.

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(The Lancet, perhaps the greatest periodical in the world devoted experiodical in the world devoted the conditions are could be seen when the comparison was made with some other postions of the stockyards that still remain in a non-regenerate condition. The fountain brush is a genuine important in 1905, at the time when Upported in the stockyards that still remain in a non-regenerate condition. The fountain brush is sentingly the brush, which is very like a broom, was simply dust called public attention to the horible conditions there existing. The commissioner's report, printed in full in the Lancet, had very great weight in more dirt was introduced, and this appeals care over this one detail would appeal are over this one detail would stimuted its upper horizontal course it turns round a drum and is immersed in a long tank of hot was immersed in a long tank of hot was immersed in a long tank of the table and in which caustic soda has been dissolved. Just on Sinclair's book, "The Jungle," had been well as genuine implacted under the table and in which caustic soda has been dissolved. Just on Sinclair's book, "The Jungle," had it is upper horizontal course it turns round a drum and is immersed in a long tank of hot was immersed in a long tank of the world in severy like a broom, was simply disped in a pail of water and the sides of beef were rubbed down. Some of the dirt would drop into the pail and give it a final scour. Undoubtedly the sides of beef were rubbed down. Some of the dirt would drop into the pail and give it a final scour. The total course it turns round a drum and is immersed in a long table.

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OFF THE BOARDS.

By VERNE E. SHERIDAN.

OUR DAILY POEM

MAY.

By William Morris

O love, this morn when the sweet nightingale. Had so long finished all he had to Had so long finished all he had to say;
That thou hadst slept; and sleep had told his tale—
And midst a peaceful dream had stolen away in fragrant dawning of the first of May.
Didst thou see aught? Didst thou hear voices sing.
Eve to the risen aun the bells 'gan ring?

For there me thought the Lord of Loy went by To take possession of his flower

Alas! Love passed me in the twilight dun.

His music hushed the wakening ousel's song:
But on these twain shone out the golden sun.

And o'er their heads the brown birds' tune was strong.

As shivering, twixt the trees they stole along;

None noted aught their noiseless passing by.

The world had quite forgotten it must die.

FAR EASTERN NOTES.

biles in the principal cities of Japan, and also possibly to distant points where railway tradic is not yet opened. Since the Pekin-Hankow Railway reverted to Chinese control a few months ago the receipts have increased by 100,000 taels (about \$65,000 gold) over the corresponding period of last year.

Canton merchants as home and abroad have formed a Davigation association with \$4,000,000 capital to run steamers, open a bank and an insurance company. Offices in European style are being opened in Canton on property already purchased.

THE CALL PATTERN



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The smuggling case which was reported a few days ago, in which it was alleged that a man acting as valet thad taken valuable jewels ashore for the owner, recalled a smuggling story which took place several years ago. A sorvant had gone ashore from a German liner, with a basket, and was about to leave the pler when a passenger whispared to a customs officer that he had better see what the basket contained. Following the tip, the basket bearer was detained and a wooden box was found among a lot of solled linen. The box contained another, and this still another box.



The mythical nymphs, as a looking glass,
Used a limpid spring, clats;
But, ch, the sorrow of it! Each lass
Had no hat to fix on straight.
Find a modern lass.
ANSWER TO THE TRIBBAY'S PUBLIC.
Lawer left hand corner down, in clown's clothes.

LICENSE FOR WRISTLERS. Worcester, Mass., has under consideration an ordinance against whist-ling. One of the features of it is that if a man thinks he can't get along without making alleged music he can indulge himself by taking out a license. The Boston-Journal, jeering at the proposed enactment, says that a tax for sidewalk conversation will be the next on the list. It also suggests a fine for all persons who do not wear rubber heels.

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The life of The Call-our Call-hangs by a thread. The Board of Management has been holding frequent sessions.

Suspension has been considered. At one time some of us felt that The Call should be stopped immediately—the life thread broken.

Wisely, or unwisely, it has been decided to make one last

A good part of the office force and of the editorial staff are on the point of breakdown. They have worked long hours, midst many anxieties, under conditions almost heart-breaking. A number of the old staff have had to abandon their work, and two or three have seriously broken down under the strain.

It is the old trouble. Money is needed. Every week a heavy deficit is faced, and there is no capital to draw upon. We need more help, more men in the business department,

more men on the editorial staff. We need immediately ample cash to meet promptly our weekly

We know that nearly everyone has sacrificed, and the Board

of Management is reluctant to ask that more sacrifices be made. We need The Call. New York needs it. The workers need it. The Socialists need it.

We are too many not to have a voice, and THIS IS our voice. We come to you, then, comrades, throughout all the East. We want to ask every man who would save the life of The Call to do all he can.

If every branch were to make it a special duty to raise dollar from each member of the party, and each Socialist sympathizer in its locality, The Call could be saved.

If every branch were to vote the sum immediately and take care of the collections, The Call would live.

If every Socialist voter were seen individually and obtained a subscriber to The Call, The Call could live.

What an YOU do? What WILL you do? With utmost gravity, with painful sincerity, we tell you frankly that within the next ten days you MUST do your utmost.

"OUR SYSTEM IS AT FAULT!"

The very poor people of New York City alone are robbed to the tune of ten million dollars a year by the use of light weights and short measures in petty retail trade, according to a statement made by State Superintendent of Weights and Measures Reichmann.

Now and then one of these businesslike swindlers is caught and punished, but the practice goes right on, regardless of individual prosecutions. Indeed, Mr. Reichmann evinces a certain sympathy for the dealers who are unfortunate enough to be detected and prosecuted. They are not individually worse than other men, he says. The pressure of competition forces them to cheat or go out of business. They are in a struggle for existence, and the fittest to survive are those who lie and cheat the most skillfully.

"Our system is at fault," says the Superintendent, in conclusion But he doesn't mean the capitalist system. He does not mean the economic system which makes individual profit the sole criterion of it exhibits only agents: its counters business ethics, puts a premium on shrewd deception and grasping may not yet exist. And yet values products of labor without producing cap in Chicago indicates quite clearly greed, and punishes truth and honor with bankruptcy and poverty.

All the Superintendent means is that the system of inspection is at fault. He would have more inspectors going around to catch the light-weight and short-measure venders. He would leave the competitive profit-grabbing system to drive men to dishonesty, but would hire more spies and policemen and judges to punish more of those who yielded to its pressure.

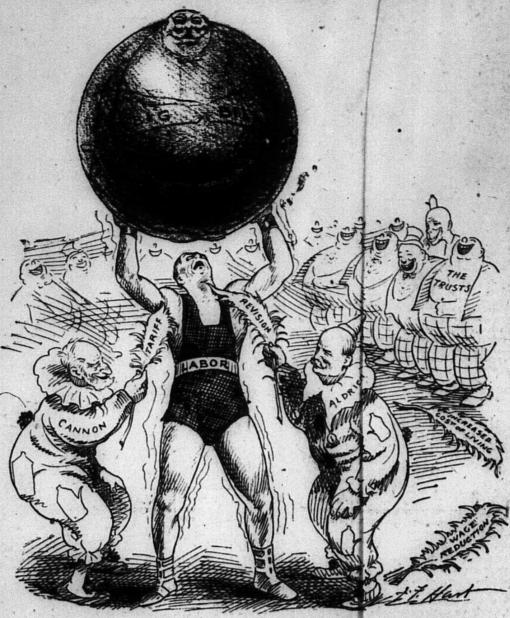
There we differ with him. We think there are too many judges and policemen and spies, too much penal law, too many prisons and

We would make it easier for men to be honest, rather than inflict loss and pain in trying to make it harder for men to be dishonest in a system which normally produces dishonesty. We would pull up fraud by the roots, instead of fostering the roots and continually lopping off the evil branches as they grow.

Millionaire Hyde probably thinks the French people are woefully lacking in a sense of humor. For a little thing like running his automobile into another vehicle, injuring two persons, and then ordering his chauffeur to "make a quick getaway" without waiting to see what damage he had done-a little accident such as may happen to any wealthy gentleman-the French courts have sentenced him to serve a month in jail. In dear little old New York the whole thing would have been treated as a good joke, even it one or two of the victims had died. Blame these foreigners, anyway! It make a good American citizen's blood boil to see the scant respect they have for the rights of property and all the incidents and appurtances thereto.

Mr. Taft was going to bring back prosperity. His party said so, and more than half the voters in the United States were guileless enough to believe it. Mr. Taft has now been in the White House for two months, and his Congress has been in session for weeks, and not a finger has been lifted to relieve the unemployed, not a moment's thought has been given to the reductions of wages which are still going on, and not an act has been contemplated which would help one iota toward guaranteeing the right of workingmen to earn their living by useful labor.

IS THE CIRCUS HERE? SURE.



HOW LONG WILL HE BE THE STRONG MAN FOR THEM?

PATTEN AS AN OBJECT LESSON.

By Franklin H. Wentworth.

In the common gambling house. nothing is hazarded except the property of those who desire to risk it.

In stock exchanges and boards of comfort of a nation may be impaired dollars to another wheat king, and

borne by the players who have no

The wheat pit is impersonal; families who will have to eat it.

bling house, for the gambling house strikes directly at the class which controls the organs of public opinion. the families of the rich; it leaves cial values it must be the producing working class families practically un-

(The following article was contributed by Mr. Wentworth, a well known Massachusetts Socialist, to a recent symposium in the Boston Globe on the subject of speculation in the poor, and the public opinion of the poor is slow in finding expression. By force of necessities of life—a symposium prompted, of course, by the Patten wheat-cornering incident.) poor, and the public opinion of the poor is slow in finding expression. By force of necessity its principal instrument so far in the world's history has been the bread rio.

people have never understood trade, men gamble in property that sufficient numbers just who bears the is not their own; in the people's loss of such speculation. One "wheat bread; in the common welfare. The king" has been seen to "lose" a million this has been commonly interpreted as a dramatic personal affair, affecting voluntary; in the second, it is involun- these gentlemen alone. Modern intary, compulsory. The loss must be telligence, however, goes further. It sees the social significance of the act. It sees that neither of these gentlemen proach the gaming table; who may is a producer; that they are both not know even that the game is going merely gambling with the product of on; but who pay in an intensified other men's labor, and that the gentleman who finally enjoys that million The gambling house is intensely either at the expense of the families personal; the loser sees to whom he who have produced the grain or the

Whenever a man can enjoy the ducing things he cannot enjoy.

speculation will buy clothing food producing. Something does not come

The reason that appendation in the as equally mischlevous social result, necessities of life has not long since been prohibited by law is that the life expenses either upon the farmer of the consumer. Who pays the upon the season's supply of wheat. It is for course a matter of indifference to the course a matter of pays, so long at e speculator who pays, so long as me one can be made to do it, and ane one can be made to use the labor of produc-

The speculator who can take severa llions at once, especially if his op-ations are followed by a positive re in the price of bread, or a manishortening of the loaf, is a useful cational factor in educating the pple in social values—values which day never discover while such public anderings are distributed among

The public comment on the recen thle education it may rise eventut the speculator in the necessi life is a much greater social offend than the common gambler, an ke sultable laws to protect the rehouse of the common life from predatory attack

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR A REVISED VERSION.

WRITING THEIR OWN DOOM. ditor c' The Call:

When the slaveholders organized in 1861 and fired on the American flag, floating over Fort Sumter, they wrote the doom of Afro-American slavery within this hemisphere.

lavery within this hemisphere.

When seven judges of the Supremotourt of this republic decided that allways could combine with the coal rust and Bgally whip the devil round the stump, they wrote the loom of monarchy, monopoly asid dorganism within the Americas.

FRANCIS WAYLAND GLEN.

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 5.

SENT ON SUSPICION."

Editor of The Call:

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During the campaign last year the Wilshire Book Company sent 14 worth of literature to Corning Local without request, implied or otherwise, for them to do so. Later they sent a statement asking for payment of the amount. While we had very little use of the literature, the greater portion of it being yet unused. I wrote them and told them that the Local was short of funds, but that we would pay for the literature when we were able to do so. They replied, in substance, that such an arrangement was satisfactory to them.

To-day I received a letter from some chap in New York stating that the account had been placed with him for collection against me.

What sort of a bunco game is this? I state the facts so that the comrades may know what sort of a deal is on hereafter if they accept any unsolicited literature from Wilshire.

WILLIAM W. ARLAND.

Corning, N. Y., May 4.

By WILBY HEARD. John D. is my shepherd; that's why

He maketh me to starve mid rich the pure waters.

drag me with him from the paths of righteousness for his own gain's sake. Yea, verily, I walk the valley of

Yea, verily, I walk the valley of the shadow of death, and must bear all evil, for he taketh all wealth of me: with the rod and the lash he feedeth me.

I prepare the tables for him and the rest of mine enemies: I pay dearly for his oil, his purse runneth over. Surely goodness and mercy do follow him all the days of his life; while I must waste away in the house of want forever.

Joys of Being Rich.



"Oh, mamma! Don't you wish you was rich an' could affind to hire a servant to break your dishes?"

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

B. S.—For information as to a cro-thirder" learning linotype operation in the union school, inquire at the headquarters of Typographical tion No. 6, at room 5.6, Pulitzer spiding.

A. E. S.—That it is an mjustice for policeman or other officer of the to test down a Socialist flag heuse it is such, we certainly fee. Whether this act is legal any given case depends upon a circumstances in the case and on the law of the place in which it rurs. We are pretty well used to the attacks, both under the forms law and in violation of law. In the grun, their effect is the strengthen determination of Socialists and to for our cause the sympathy of minded persons who might otherand take an interest in the move-

H. Kelly .- 1. We cannot agree you that the planks in the So national platform declaring for uated income tax and a graduduated income tax and a graduinheritance tax are inconsistent
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THE TIMES' CONFESSION.

By Herbert Alger.

The New York Times, in its Thursday issue, selemnly asks the officers of the American Sugar Refining Company if they have ever stopped to has fomented insurrectionary think "how completely the history of and sought to precipitate in the plot by which that company has, tional war in order to loot a the plot by which that company has, in the last dozen years, stolen from the United States Government something like \$2,000,000 sustains the

argument of the Socialists." The Times continues:

"Is it not a striking example of the actual working of the influences which the Speialists attribute to the possession of large masses of private property? Are not the greed, the recklessness of right and of law, the ruthless cunning, the dull, sordid indifference to wrongs inflicted on others —and the most nearly helplest—all displayed in this series of persistent and vulgar frauds?"

The Sugar Trust officers will probably not answer. It is a way they have. "Ask us no questions and we will tell you no lies." as the children put it, is the trust king's attitude though it must be remarked that they do occasionally tell some impressive whoppers quite gratultously.

Perhaps we may venture to answer

the Times' question for them.
It is our opinion that the officers of the Sugar Trust have never given a moment's thought to determining whether or not their greedy, fraudu-lent and lawless conduct sustains the Socialist argument. They are not much interested in arguments; they are interested in profits. As Birdofredum Sawin says:
"They don't believe in principle,

But, oh, they do in interest."
They are not worse than most business men. They are not worse than most men would be, with the same training and placed in the same posi-tion. They are typical products of the capitalist system in its upper strata, just as the burglar, the sneakthief, the hold-up man, the plug-ugly, you to find fault with its legit the vote-seller, and the professional panhandler are typical products of the system in its lower ranks.

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The question might just as well have been addressed to the lords of the Coal Trust. Persistent violation of Coal Trust. Persistent violation of the laws requiring proper ventilation the Times editor probably did a said timbering in the mines to protect miners' lives is an equally good sion.

American republic.

It might as well have dressed to any and all the n corporations, which have sys they could not bribe legislatures peal, or judges to invalidate,

It might as well be addre the Meat Trust, which has a good thing out of selling protein meat to the Government

to private persons.

In short, the Times' question as well be addressed to the capitalistic class. And if the capitalists

alf, they would have to answer "Well, we have never though about it. We really don't es since you ask us, we have that our conduct as good business men does sustain ment of the Socialists. It is ble to run capitalist busine

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mits that the facts of the economic system as a whole whole case away. For once in while, it tells a pregnant truth.

ON THE FIRING LINE.

By MONOSABIO.

When is it that the District Attorney not rather the tariff that of New York becomes alert and wide smugglers?

The New York Sunday World printed the portrait of a dozen or more harlots of history as evidence that 'women can rule—without the ballot.' Fine examples for American women to emulate!

Major General Wood has issued orders from the ramparts of Governor's Island that there shall be "no more soldier servants." Some day Socialism will issue orders that there shall be no more soldiers.

Dr. Parkhurst would have us be-lieve that "it is a primary impulse of-nature to smuggle." It is, eh? And do people snruggle goods from one state of the union to another? Is it

Good Thing.



First Club

The theatrical trust, too, is at its work of benevolent assimilation. Another object lesson of the inevitable to be too good. It would spoil be too good. It would spoil be too good.

The Department of Justice having ceased spinning like a top, will gradually wabble back into comfortable and innocuous desuctude. Why disturb and upset business any longer?

"Mrs. Wagner, who is to wed a swimmer not yet divorced," announces a newspaper heading. Now, pray, don't let a little thing like that stand in the way. Only Socialism destroys the home, you know.

Are you a gas consumer and in you a slot meter in your house?

In the way. Only Socialism destroys the home, you know.

The strike is averted; coal is plenty, and yet the price is advanced. Why? Because Divine Right Baer has received a revelation that the people should be squeezed a little more so that they will not get too frisky.

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Bre'r Brisbane, in Saturday's nal, admits that the French p "by certain forcible demonstra have made government their seri As this demonstration, by Soci recommend Socialism in this count where, as the Journal so often shrie the government is in the hands the trusts and instead of being servant of the people is just the verse?

So capitalistic Christianity is at showing its teeth to the Rev. John D. Long, pastor of the P side Presbyterian Church, and se tary of the Christian Socialist Fel ship. He is to be read out of Presbytery because he objects wage slavery and preaches mag cent sermons against it. I have expected such a move. Capita demands that Presbytery shall c its skirts of Christian Socialism, Presbytery dares not disobey. G is the Diana of Ephesus:

Dear Comrade Irvine: It Dear Comrade Irvine: It is very well to say we should not be the individual, but the system present conditions. I would both accountable, for a right hatred of wrong and wrong-de compels this. If I exait the Cap kids of industry, whose crimes written in the records of courts in the blood of martyred working and women am I honestly alvain the cause of Socialism? Would not be just as consistent to praise successful burglar, who is just much a product of the present tem as John D. Rockefeller? Is hold-up man in a dark alley just able because he plays the game cording to the rules? I believe calling a spade a spade. Thiever; thievery, whether it touches pockets through an oil can or throa loaded pistol. We know that man can become a millionaire, miless a billionaire, without commit crimes against humanity. For the crimes I detest, and refuse to adm the robbers. For these crimes I fuse to separate the system and