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# USES HATPIN ON SIX DILLON IS HELD

investigating the mysterious case of a woman calling herself Mary Maloney, of 237 West 36th street, to be examined to-day on a charge of assault, who created considerable exnt last night by stabbing sev but it will require further investiga tion to learn the real truth of

the stand who insisted the was same. McIntyre did not as necessary to call any without sur-rebuttal. The impressailed in the courtroom that wrung admissions favorable fense from the prosecutions experts.

Was much gossip in and the courtroom because so lidiers on the previous day fled against a brother officer. Peter C. Hains, fisher of the t. seemed to take it as per-Others explained, however, officers to come from a distestify in such a case was not e ordinary. Officers are supple at the command of civil mind courts as witnesses if the do go into the scandal in and make public many let at to go into the scandal in and make public many let. It was normal in appearance and the seemed to take it agreed through and arrested her. It was normal in appearance and the won and in and make public many let. It was normal in appearance and the seemed to the sealed through and arrested her. It was normal in appearance and the won and in and make public many let. It was normal in appearance and the seemed the sealed through and arrested her. It was normal in appearance and the won an aid Capital as the court of the was married, replied: charts a divorce.

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The condition is the rest in the police late they did no' know her. Mrs. Ware's wound was no deep that an ambulance was aummoned from the woman, but that she might be a former client of his. He said that he would not answer her note.

# JORDAN JUROR INSANE

in only at long range in the room and never examined him. It werdict to be set aside, and another trial will be necessary. Thus far the farming the had heard of persons driven insane by being accused tribe. The first time in the history of the siste that such a situation has arisen, although other states furnish precedents.

The Court after the shooting and convinced the soldier was same.

The Poster feft the witnesser by White a long time. He emphatically expressed the opinion that he ought e

Goes to Jail-Climax of Dra-

James Dillon, the policeman who. dramatic climax of an inquest held hearing was marked by many dra

In anticipation that the real facts of the shooting would be brought but the Coroner's Court was filled to overflowing. Before the case was called Dillon, who is under arrest, was

Clothesman Herman ceman Christian. who r

# FRENCH RAILROAD BOSS BAKERS YIELD

clare Their Sympathy With Pos Employes — Clemenceau May

James Dillon, the policeman who.

on last Sunday, inflicted upon Louis are jubilant to-day over the fact that NEW SULTAN TO PARIS, May 8 .- Syndicalist leaders wound that resulted in the delegates to the annual congress here have voted their sympachy with the aggrieved postal employes and ordered a referendum on the question of

The seven postmen whom the gov have been summoned to appear to they are dismissed the Postal Em-ployes' Union will be the center of an amediate strike. Both sides hav een organizing night and day for the

Premier Clemenceau, who, though dek in bed, is in daily consultation with his colleagues in the Ministry declares that he will resign ten time ver before he will yield. Meantim dissolve on legal grounds the newl formed postal trade union, and the Paris garrison has been furthe strengthened with a view to possible emergencies.

## To Prosecute Herve

The Government has proceeded also adminst La Guerre Sociale, the Social ist weekly, edited by Gustave Herve the well known anti-militarist. Thi paper organized a symposium on the question, "Ought One to Kill Him" the person referred to being the Premier. One passage which the Government regards as especially provocative is as follows: "The fate of this individual is almost settled. A gestur-

will suffice to suppress him.

The Berlin correspondent of Liberte, a Chauminst organ, telegraphs that a special report on Prench labor and political troubles, drawn up by the German Foreign office, is sent to the Kaiser daily at Corfu; also that the German General Staff is taking careful note of events and planning to take advantage of disorder and disaffection in France.

several meetings of postal em-ployes were held last night. The speakers urged are ective campaign in the various bureaus, so that the strike would be an overwhelming one when the time for it came. The leaders in the movement have placarded Paris the movement have placarded Paris

The newspapers with the exception of the Socialist organs are unsparing ent for the right to strike as an a of rebellion, and urge the gov the insurrection before the classes of state

# What the Radicals Voted

"The Chamber of Deputies is re-solved not to tolerate the strike of state employes. It is confident of the government's ability to restore peace and order in the public services, ap-proves of the declaration of the gov-ernment and passes to the order of the day."

# TO STEADFAS

CONSTANTINOPLE May & .- Earl orning the streets of the city will gird on the saber of Os

from the Dolma Bagtche Palace to the mosque, which is nine miles, will be lined by troops of the Young Turk

The Parliamentary Commission which is taking an inventory of the mperial palace at Yildiz Kiosk, has uring recent months, large sums of been asked. "I want to tell the who truth about this case now." he sai confidential agent. The amounts I was not to blame. The whole blant us sent to America and the pames. learned that Abdul Hamid deposited. during recent months, large sums of money in New York banks through thus sent to America and the name of the institutions holding them are.

It appears that Abdul Hamid ha banks diminished several years age then passed successively to Grea Britain and Germany, and was re-cently beginning to be reposed in American houses.

ADANA, May S.—Macedonian soldiers sent here by the authorities are faithfully guarding the American schools and mission residences, but otherwise the city is demoralised. The grain on the Adama plain is ripe for the harvest, but no Armenian refusees dare go back to their Tarma, as the surrounding country is still the surrounding country is still mos dangerous for any man not a Turk Consequently there is no pres-pect of employment. The rel Adana. Special camps have been es-tablished for persons suffering from contagious diseases, such as typhoid

PARIS. May 8.—A private letter eceived here from an officer on beard at Messina dated

# WANTS TO TELL ALL

Boyle Says There Is Another Implicated in Kidnapping.

MERCER, Pa., May 8.—Counsel for Mrs. James H. Boyle, now on trial for the kidnapping of Willie Whitla. of haron, will argue this morning that the Pennsylvania courts have no juris diction in her case, and will rely sole by upon this contention. No defense has been offserd in her behalf. The claim of the prosecution that Mrs. Boyl participated while in this state is the formation of conspiracy to kid

BALTIMORE, Md., May 8 .- Th minth annual convention of the "Ar-beiter Ring" (Workmen's Circle) is in full swing at the Princess Theater, on East Baltimore street, this city, and much business of importance is being considered.

ceived from Constantinople the worst meeting was held in Monumental passions of the mob were unchained.

The report that Abdul Hamid, the deposed Sultan, had withdrawn several million dollars from German institutions and deposited them in New

# Despite Police, Strikers

# Strikers Win Victories.

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be seen by the authorities and it is impossible to tell in what "BIG SIX" MEN ARE if health he is." GUILTY, SAYS COURT

Decision Rendered in Fight With

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WASHINGTON, May 8.—The State Department has taken cognizance of the story of the sailor, Payne, told at Kingston, British West Indies, that kaptain and crew of the Massachusetts whaling bark Knowles have been confined for five years in a Venegueian prison. Senator Lodge requested for an investigation. The department expects a report to-day from American Consul Martin at Barbadogs.

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New advertisments ARE combined in North State of the second of the secon New advertisments ARE coming in. In to-day's issue appears the first ad of a Brooklyn hank, of which a contract has been secured. The frequency of the insertions as well as the size of this ad will depend upon the patronage our readers, will extend. In other words, it is up to the readers of The Call to increase the volume of the advertising.

# MRS. CHANIN'S BABY CELEBRATE END OF WILL BE DEPORTED RAND SCHOOL YEAR

Speeches by Faculty, Friends

.The second annual dinner of the Rand School of Social Science was held last night at Codington's restaurant. 767 Sixth avenue. Over a hun-dred people attended. Algernon Lee

Charlotte Perkins Gilman, an in-Rand School was not only necessary also as an institution to broaden the education of Socialists. She declared

of little Josell Fasker, who was turned to Europe a month ago, although his parents were in Philadelphia.

Little Nechame is afflicted with a clever speech on "Living at the Rand School." He poked fun at the ringworm on the scalp, which, it is said, takes two years to cure entirely. If the ringworm were not on the scalp, where the infection spreads be scalp, where the infection spreads be school was made the object of his low the roots of the hair, it might be cured in forty-eight hours.

George H. Fryer gave his impresented the control of the scalp where the infection spreads be school was made the diners with a clever speech on "Living at the Rand School." He poked fun at the institution and at the "roomers." Nearly every one connected with the cured in forty-eight hours.

# EXHIBIT ARGUES FOR PLAYGROUNDS

Need of Parks for the

the Municipal Art Society at the Armory, 68th street and Broadway, is

The proposed extension of River-Washington Park to the Hudson Mer

The International Children's School Farm League, of which Mrs. Herbert

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five hours of work in the regular schools.

The Municipal Art Society is hoping that this opportunity for public recognition of the work of the league will result in other school farms.

At last night's session of the conference the general subject was "The Present Conditions in New York."

Mr. Bolton Hall, the well-known single tazer, spoke on "The Release of the East Side from Congestion."

Mr. Bolton Hall declared that it was natural for men to like living near together. "Man is a social animal." said Mr. Hall, "and learns more and earns more in crowds. It is not because people like it that they are piled one on top 'of the other in wretched and disease-breeding conditions. It is because they are poor."

To Near-by Towns.

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Mr. Hall said that the relief for the present overcrowding in the tenements was to get people to go to the near-by country, right around New York. There is much land within a radius of thirty miles to which he thought attention should be directed. "We have not begun," said Mr. Hall, "in this country, to use our lands. If the state of New York was inhabited as thickly as the Island of Guernsey is inhabited, it would contain and sustain more than three times the entire population of the United States.
"Now, it is possible to establish

with ther. I want to see that kind of a mother. We need more of them.

Since the story of har child's condition was printed numberless offers, and the story of har child's condition was printed numberless offers, and the story of har child's condition was printed numberless offers, and the story of har child's condition was printed numberless offers, and the story of har child's condition was printed numberless offers, and the story of hard hard it is now practically as an area that the little one will not be sent back to Russia. Mrs. Stewart is a prominent member of the National Progressive Wons as Surrage. Union.

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# SHEATH GOWN DID IT

many hours before was disguised as Night Court after a severe reprimand with one side temptingly slit open from the ankle up to the knee was

the cause of the row.

A fine-looking, broad-shouldere nan in evening clothes, and a stunman in evening clockes, and a stun-ningly gowned young woman whose veil—worn down—failed to conceal the beauty of the face it shielded, came walking arm in arm down Sev-enth avenue, near 128th street, last night. At the corner the man went into a cigar store to buy a smode, His companion waited outside. It was the mashers' chance.

companion waited outside. It was the mashers' chance.
One of that tribe sidled up with a smirk, pinched the fair one's tounded arm and murmured languishingly:
"Oh, you kid!"
Biff!
The "kid's" arm had straightened
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Biff!
The "kid's" arm had straightened Fitzsimmonewise and the clenched hand at the end of it had connected Jeffriesilke with the point of the "masher's" jaw. When the latter came to he was sitting on the asphalt two feet outside the curb. feeling sick. Then it was all off. The unwonted exertion had dislodged the beauty's hat and vell, and she stood revealed to a curious crowd as a clean-limbed, well-built lad of seventeen, Alphonse Lang by name, of 1967 Amsterdam avenue.

Through the crowd the man in evening clothes shouldered his way to the center of activities, and a moment later was on his way to the West 125th street station, whither Policeman Baer, who rushed to the scene, was conducting Lady Lang.

At the station house that puglistic person was charged with disorderly conduct, and the man in evening clothes said he was Edward Fitzgerald, twenty-eight of 178 Washington avenue, the Bronz. He told the police that he and Lang were being in ititated into "The Ancient and Mys-

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NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 8 .--Tennessee Legislature increasing ed to any one firm or employed in

# INCHI ANNOUNCEMENTS

Henry Frank, the independent Henry Frank, the Independent, will speak to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock in Berkeley Theater, 19 West 45th street, on "Olga Nethersole and The Writing on the Wall," as a prologue to his lecture, the fourth in the series on "Evolution and Sociology," the subject of which will be "Industrial Progress and Co-operation." The public is invited.

"Woman Suffrage" is the subject of a lacture to be delivered by Daniel De Leon in Cooper Union to-night, under the auspices of the Socialist Women of Greater New York.

In the Church of the Ascension.
Pith avenue and 10th street, the
Rev. Percy Stickney Grant will preach
to-morrow at 11 A. M. At 4 P. M.
Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" will
be sung and the Rev. Walter E. Clifton Smith will preach. At 8 P. M.
Alexander Irvine will speak on "Pittsburg. the Answer to Mr. Carnegie's
Book."

# HOUSESMITHS TO MEET.

deans of Bettering the Trade. A mass meeting will be held to-prow afternoon by the Inside anch of the United Housesmiths of Bronse Erectors' Union, Local 52, Progress Assembly rooms, 28 Ave-A near 26 street, at 1 o'clock. peakers of wide reputation will ad-ress the meeting and advise ways ad means of bettering the poor con-tions of the trade to-day. The call

ions of the trade to-day. The call the meeting states:

"It is high time for you to realize a precessity for us workingmen to iter our condition and bring up our die to standards of decency (for as is to-day we are treated women than skilled, common laborers. You we got to de it yourself. Nother the urch nor the employers can do this

rch nor the emp-oyers can do his k.

The American nation has come to aid of-the employers with a protive tariff ugainst the products of eign cheap labor, but it has left the unions the harder task of proting the laborer himself, and this at be done. The union shop is the kiman's protective tariff. During last two years of hard times lack work has brought down our wages ow the bare subsidience line. And situation is going from bad to see. Although we are skilled menics we are miserably paid. Come the mass meeting and consider at action to take against this conon."

# MAY FINE MINISTERS.

Mr. Scully has submitted his cases the Corporation Counsel who holds at the law requires the return of certificates.

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# SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

noon of the day previous to publica-tion. All meetings begin at 8 P. M.,

## To-Night's Meetings.

when the desairs the increase in the sumber of convicts to be placed in competition with free labor.

When the measure was up for condetestion in the Senate, Senator John I. Cox, former Governor of Tennessee, offered an amendment striking out it was the policy of the state to get rid of the convicts in and inserting "\$9 convicts in and inserting "\$9 convicts in any one in would be unjust and angles of convicts to be leased to any one firm would be unjust and angles in the larger cities of the state.

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The was postponed until this evening. It will be held at the northeast corter of hearing and be explanation of many of the most important facts in life.

open Air Meeting.

The May Day mass meeting in Harlem was postponed until this evening. Holladay, Howse. Huffakernansfield, Neal, Sugg. Ward; total, No—Baskerville, Cooper, Fisher, at Greer. Hord. Kelly, Kimbrough, cKay, McKinney, McRee, Matthews, we. Thomas; total. 14.

The labor unions of the state will spar to Governor Patterson to the measure.

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The Young Friends' Socialist Literary Circle will hold a literary meeting at its headquarters, 313 Grand street. Dr. Kleben will lecture on The Development of Socialism in the United States," and a good program will follow.

will follow.

The Inter High School Socialist
League will hold a business meeting
at the Rand School, 112 East 19th
street, at 3 o'clock.

# BROOKLYN.

The Central Committee of Local Kings County will meet at 8:30 o'clock at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue. Delegates are expected to be on time.

"Woman Suffrage" is the subject of a lecture to be delivered by Daniel le Leon in Cooper Union to-night, nder the auspices of the Socialist fomen of Greater New York.

The class in oratory and debate fill meet to-night at the Social Store, 5 st. Marks place. All interested for invited.

## May Festival.

The 15th A. D. will hold a May festival at the club rooms, 535 Gra-ham avenue, and an interesting even-ing is assured. George R. Kirkpatrick will lecture on "Does Roosevelt Be-lieve in Freedom for Workingmen?"

## QUEENS

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The county committee will meet at Loebelens's Hall, Cypress avenue and Grove street. It is necessary for all branches to be represented, as business of great interest will come before them.

A regular business meeting of the Socialist Educational Club will be held in Loebelens's Hall, Cypress avenue and Grove street. Several good chances and final report of committee on sites is to be laid before the members—some new business—new plots—and new members are wanted.

# Sunday's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Sunday Schools.

Bronx.—Jacob's Bronx Theater Vendover avenue, near Park, 10 A. M.

Hariem.—Central Hall, Third avenue and 106th street, 11 A. M.

East Side.—Educational League
Building, 133 Madison street, 1 P. M.

2d A. D. (Italian) .- 130 Henry street. 14th A. D. (Finnish).—607 Second

avenue, 28th and 30th A. D. (Finnish).-112 East 127th street. Young People's Organization,

Several good speakers will address the Christian Socialist Fellowship at the Social Store, 25 St. Marks place, at 3 P. M.
Arthur. Morrow Lewis will talk on "Socialism and the New Science— Criminology" at 11 A. M. in Lyric Hall, 725 Sixth avenue.

riage Certificates.

City Clerk Scully is after 1,000 New York City clergymen who have not sturned to the Marriage Bureau, of finch Mr. Scully is in command, the farriage certificates as required by fine of \$25 for each offense. There is 1,000 of these offenses for 1900 me and these the City Clerk is puring. He sees a means in the purit, too, of adding the neat sum of 1,000 to the City Treasury with attended look of the City Treasury with attended look of the City Clerk is puring. He sees a means in the purity to of adding the neat sum of 1,000 to the City Treasury with attend discomfiture to 1,000 preach-fir. Scully has submitted his comparison.

Debate.

The Workingmen's Educational Club, of 477 Atjantic avenue, will hold thes second of its series of debates with Peter Aitken. Radical-Democrat and single taxer, and W. W. Passage, of the Literary Digest, as the debaters. The subject will be: "Resolved. That the effort to secure individual liberty can be best promoted by support of the Socialist movement, organized on class lines, and independent action." Affirmative, Mr. Passage; negative, Mr. Aitken. Questioning and discussion will follow.

Sunday Schools.

## Sunday Schools. Flatbush.-1199 Flatbush avenue

3 P. M.

22d A. D.—Neptune Hall, 440 Liberty avenue, 4 P. M.

Boro Park.—39th street and N.

Utrecht avenue, 11 A. M.

Brownsville.—Washington Hall, 93

Thatford avenue, 10 A. M.

Thatford avenue, 10 A. M.

Young People's Organization.

These will be an interesting meeting of the Young Socialist Literary League of Brownsville at 2 P. M., at 65 That ford avenue. The organization committee makes a special appeal to all boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 12 to attend this meeting and set the league's work, so as to judge as to the desirability of joining it. The regular and special programs of the league are excellent and much good

22d A. D. (Branch 3),-723 Glen

## YONKERS, N. Y.

Strong resolutions were adopted protesting against the sentence imposed on the leaders of the American Federation of Labor; indorsing the boycott against the Bucks Stove Company, and all other scab concerns and demanding the release of the Mexican revolutionary leaders; also demanding the repeal of the treaty with Russia, at a very successful May Day meeting held by the local in Teutonia Hall. Leon A. Malkiel presided and speeches were made by Mrs. Carrie W. Allen, Frank Bohn and J. Greege R. Kirkpatrick, the director of the organization, will addges all the sewho attend the concert and the strong by the sale of literature at this meeting, but when their bluff was called they falled to make good.

SOCIALIST WOMEN MEET.

## HAVERHIBL, MASS.

At the meeting of the Central So-cialist Club last Wednesday inight at its hall the May Day cele-bration committee reported the affair a grand success. A communi-cation from the Irish Socialist Feder-

legate MacLean from Socialist

cure.
Subscription Agent John D. Mac-Lean will start next Monday on a tour of Massachusetts in the interest of the New York Evening Call. A committee was appointed to organize a Purchasers' League to assist The Call in securing advertising and sub-scriptions.

# YOUNG SOCIALISTS BUSY.

present: Ross. Wolf. Wagman and Brackman. Ross presided.

It was decided to call upon the circles constituting the Federation to resider immediate financial support, in order that the council might not be impeded in the execution of its plans of organization.

Wolf was elected as delegate to visit the organizations in Brooklyn that were represented at the April conference, but failed to elect delegates to represent them in the council. He is to ask an explanation of their conduct. The next meeting of the council will take place on Thursday next.

All communications for the council can be sent to Edwin J. Ross. care Young Friends' Socialist Literary Circle, 313 Grand street.

## AT THE PARKSIDE CHURCH.

To-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, John D. Long, D. D., will speak at the Parkside church. Lenox road. Brooklyn, from the text. "Work Out Your Own Salvation." In the evening all those interested in the work of the Parkside church as the exponent of Christian Socialism are invited to come to a special meeting which is to be held for the purpose of considering how to make that work most effective. Dr. Long will speak briefly, a'ter which there will be a full discussion.

## ENJOYABLE AFFAIR IN SIGHT.

## SOCIALIST WOMEN MEET. Harlem Branch of S. W. S. Takes

Part in Iavely Debate.

At a meeting of the Socialist Women's Society, of Harlem, held last Thursday at 250 West 125th street, it was decided that the society should hold no meetings during the months of July and August, and that, commencing with October, series of lectures should be given by the different branches.

After the regular business meeting a "Mock Congress" took place, in which the members of the S. W. S. and the speakers' class participated. The question before the house was "Resolved, That granting woman the suffrage at present would retard the growth of the Socialist movement." A heated debate followed, and there were pros and cons galore. The resolution, however, was defeated by a large majority.

## OBSERVE "MOTHERS' DAY."

PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—"Moth PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—"Mothers' Day" will be observed by the
Ralph Waldo Emerson Literary Soclety, at Emerson Hall, \$13 South 5th
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for discussion will be "Our Mothers
and Those of Our Forefathers." The
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## By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER. (Continued from Thursday.)

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parent to the listening throng that the and poorly rehearsed solo casts and choruses of the past were, and were to be, no more. Gone were the grave discrepancies and offending inconsistencies of the productions of bygone years.

hestra to Front as Dominant Factor The attending thousands of that one of the truly grand operas that was distinguished not by the fame of "stars" essaying the leading charterizations, but by the splendor of musical and dramatic and pictorial ensemble. And the orchestra, alugh so merged in the noble organ-that its individual identity was all was a revelation to those in audience not familiar with symnic delivery. As directed by Arture canini, lately the conductor of the eatro alla Scala, Milan, the enlarged ad strengthened aggregation of the

Opera House assumed the dominant position which, in an opera of the thoroughly modern character of "Aida." it should hold.

Not only had a director of an international repute based upon tried ability and experience, been provided, but, yet more important, there had been conferred upon him absolute power and authority to not only lead als forces, but add to them as he might deem that occasion required. In justice to conductors ex-officio of the Opera House, it should be observed that Maestro Toscanini was the first orchestral leader of the institution to enjoy this important privilege—and prerogative. The result, however, was that the advance of the season, if indeed, the opening performance of opera did not, proved the Milanese maestro to be a very generalissimo of not alone the orchestra, but the whole performing ensemble.

Mee. Emmy Destinn, the Bohemian dramatic soprano, appeared for the first time on the American operatic stage in this production. Singing the title role, she was introduced to New York opera-goers ne as a "star." in the sense that were amme. Emma Calve and Marcella Sembrich, all old-time favorites of the Metropolitian stage, but as a solo-artiste of the sort that the rigorous discipline and cruelly exacting standards of the continental opera houses develop and, so, as more-than-star! And by an impersonation of the captive Ethiopian princess that kept to an integral part of the great narrative of "Aida," and not a series of mekzo-soprano soil with contraito, tenor, baritone and basso "interpolations" supported by chorus and echestra, by way of a background, Mme. Destinn repeated in New York the successes she had schleved in European capitals as Aida.

Another distinguished soloist to

(To be continued.) TOES CUT OFF BY CAR.

Leslie Johnson. of 223 East 40th street. nine years old, is in the Bellevue Hospital to-day minus the toes of his left foot. While trying to stand between a northbound car and a southbound car on the Lexing on average line, at 33th street, yesterday afternoom, after he had been accused of stealing a ride by a conductor, he stepped on a rail and the toes of his foot were cut off.

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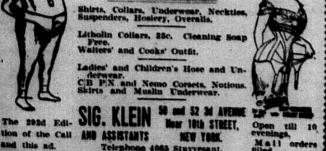
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GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

That ever-popular product of the French operatic school. "Faust." was using in the vernacular at the Grand Opera House, in Brooklyn, yesterday and Thursday evenings, by the Aborn Opera Company, with Miss Alienthospe Verdi's grand opera. "Alda," opened the season at the Metropolitan Opera House, on the evening of Monday, November 15, to demonstrate conclusively to this public that the central operatic institution of the metropolis had come under the come with the come under the come of Merital Comments and the stage ensemble in these two acts was acceptations.

had ble.

The part of Mephistopheles is manifestly well within the grasp of Mr. of a Crampton, whose voice lent itself easily to the music, exacting though it be. Dramatically he succeeded in master entirely worthy of its administration. The opera had progressed not beyond the electrifying choraie. "Su al ildo del sacro Nilo," ere it became aping throng that the poorly rehearsed entirely

> SONG AND VIOLIN RECITAL CLOSES CONCERT SEASON AT NEW ACADEMY

AT NEW ACADEMY
Miss Clara Ciemens, contralto, and
Miss Marie Nichols, violiniste, were
heard in a recital program in the
New Academy Music Hall, in Brooklyn, Thursday; the concert being the
last of the series given under the auspices of the Department of Music of
the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and
Sciences during the present season.
A group of German lieder by Schubert, Strauss and Ossip Gabrilowitsch,
which was Miss Clemens' opening offering, displayed a voice of goodly
range and volume, but not developed
quality. In three English songs, including the old Scotch ballad, "Flow
Gently, Sweet Afton," some warmth
and feeling were manifested in her
delivery. Her enunciation was abominable. The great second-act ariufrom Camille Saint-Saens' opera.
"Sanson et Dailla," which followed
proved to be quite without the powers of the soloists.

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Grieg's G major sonata (lento dolorosso—poce allegro), the "allegro"

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The first movement of Eduard Grieg's G major sonata (lento doloroso—poce allegro), the "allegro" from Johann Sebastian Bach's concerto in E major, a Beethoven "adagio" and Mozart minuet were rendered by Miss Nichols with technical skill, but a somewhat coarsened sound production, who, however, qualified very surely in the execution of Edouard Lalo's "Chant Russe" and Pablo Sarasate's eighth "Danse Espagnole." Every phase of the Spaniard's beautiful art was exemplified in Miss Nichols rendition of the Sarasate composition, from the rugged accents in third position to the broad and flowing cantilens. Her tone in this number showed a distinct improvement over that realized in the preceding soil. Hildach's "Der Spielmann" and Vannuceini's "La Visione," sung by Miss Clemens in German and Italian, respectively, were the concluding vocal numbers and for both of these wolin obbligati were rendered by Miss Nichols.

by Miss Nichols.

Charles Wark, at the planoforte provided the accompaniments for both artistes with authority.

FOR NEXT WEEK

weeks remain of he successful season at the Grand Oper-House, after which the grand oper-singers will be succeeded by th Aborn Comic Opera organization for

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Down Annexation Is Very

(National Socialist Press Bureau.) hope of permanent Cuban independ-Affairs has kept close tab upon the States during the recent intervention. This, of course, is not the real object. government will oppose any such for military occupation of Cuba and the colonial domains of the United

In order to silence the domestic critics of this plan the friends of the scheme have to resurrect the deficiency bill of June 30, 1907, which in

a loosely worded manner, it is claimed, gives authority for such ac-tion. The clause referred to reads: "The President is hereby authorized "The President is hereby authorized to receive from the treasury of the Cuban Republic and pay into the Treasury of the United States from time to time such amounts to reimburse the United States for the expenditures from the United States made necessary on account of the present intervention as he may consider the Cuban treasury then able to pay without serious embarrassment."

Cuba Opposed to Annexation.

Representative Helm, who intro
duced a resolution into the House to
make it lawful for the Cuban peopli
to hold an election to determine it
they wished to be annexed to the
United States, is in receipt of a lette
from General Garcia, Cuban Ministe,
to the United States, in which such as
idea is severely flouted. He says:
"The Cuban people do not wish for
trestation of the island to the United
St. ee or to any other country." We
feel that a half century of almost
constant struggle for independence
and sovereignty entitles us to enjoy

"Remember the Maine!"

"Remember the Maine:"

What shall be done with the Maine? This problem seems hard to dispose of because of the persistent rumors that the Maine was sunkthrough a conspiracy of capitalist traders in this country.

At the convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, now in session in this city, an attempt was made to commit the organization to a policy of keeping the Maine permanently in the bottom of Havana harbor. The resolution which was introduced for this purpose was a duplicate to one which was passed by the Newark (N. J.) Board of Trade. The resolution holds that the ship itself is a monument to the dead sallors and does not obstruct, in any material way, navigation, and that the best plan to follow is to build an iron wall around the wreck and place a monument on top of it. Could absurdity be carried any further

"The Bohemian Girl," respectively.

The week of May 31 will begin the run of comic opera with a revival of "Robin Hood" as the offering for the entire week, with an imposing array of comic opera artists, six of whom, Eugene Cowles, Miss Helen Bertram, George Frothingham, Frank Rushworth, Miss Josephine Bartlett and Sabery D'Creeël, have been specially engaged to assume the same parts engaged to assume the same part they formerly had with the Boston lana.
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Such Aborn favorites as Phil Bran-son, Jessie Bradbury and others wil add interest to the same cast.

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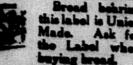
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The National Rifle Association, the usal-government organization, under those auspices the match in this ountry was conducted, yesterday is used an official statement bemoaning the defeat and saying that it was in-

Brewery Workers Gain Victory. Brewery Workers Gain Victory.

A report was made last hight at the Central Labor Union, to the effect that the brewery workers in the district have secured an increase in wages of one dollar a week, and that contracts to this effect have been signed. Additional good news was that indictments which have been hanging fire for two years against seventeen brewery workers for alleged conspiracy in refusing to deliver feer to companies declared unfair in the bottlers' strike, have been quashed. These men had been on bond and their cases were finally outlawed by the limitation of time.

Suffrage in Washington.

## Suffrage in Washington.

There is quite an agitation at the present time as there was repeatedly been in the past in favor of sufrage for the residents of the District of Columbia. What has given impetus to this agitation is the fact that President Taft failed to reappoint the Commissioners on the 4th of May when their term expired. They are holding office now simply by sufferance. It is understood that the President does not look with favor upon the commission plan for municipal government, obtaining such wide approval at the present time throughout the In the belief that this change of at-

in the cener that this change of ac-titude on the part of the administra-tion offers the opportune moment for a suffrage campaign, public meetings are being held almost daily in differ-ent parts of the city. While the supporters of the suffrage

ent parts of the city.

While the supporters of the suffrage idea have gone so far as to espouse limited woman's suffrage, their sinister purpose became evident when Michael I. Weller, of the East Washington Citizens' Association, said in a buolic address recently that he was in favor of suffrage with a property qualification which "would eliminate the idle-and worthless." The full import of this statement can only be realized when it is remembered that in the adjoining state of Maryland where the campaign issue this year is o be disfranchisement of the negro is to play a preminent part in the campaign, and that in the District of Coumbia there is the strongest sort of prejudice on the part of the whites igainst the negroes, there has never seen any intimation that disfranchisement here would be along racial lines. Toperty qualification is what is cught. Perhaps the reason for this sthat taken as a class the negroes tre proportionately larger property owners here than anywhere else in the United States, and the white property owners do not fear colored property owners do not fear colored property owners no matter how much they orty owners do not fear colored property owners no matter how much the may talk about the color line, becaus

Persecute White Slaves.

Despite the actual conditions the department of Commerce and Labor as issued a statement in which they of detection that the "white slave traffic between the United States an

foreign countries has deen given out.

It is claimed that during the fiscal year of 1908 there were deported from the United States 118 "white slaves" and twelve agents. During the first three months of this year eighty-two while slaves and fifteen agents were deported. Arrests have been made and deportations accomplished in seventeen American cities. New York is eight "slaves" and agents were de ported in the first quarter of the pres

These figures would seem to indicate that the traffic was on an increase instead of being "regulated." Just how deportation wil remedy the deplorable conditions which make the raffic possible is not explained in the epartments' statement.

Women Ask for Higher Tariff.

Laboring under the impression that a higher duty on hosiery will increas wages in that industry or under the fear of losing their present employ define standards of the continental pera houses develop, and, so, as more-than-star! And by an impersonation of the captive Ethiopian singers will be succeeded by the aborn Comic Opera organization for the captive Ethiopian of the captive Ethiopian of the captive Ethiopian singers will be succeeded by the aborn Comic Opera organization for the summer season. Next week, the fifth of their present series, they will get the series of meizo-soprano soil with ontraito, tenor, baritone and based interpolations supported by chorus and orchestra, by way of a background, Mme. Destinn repeated in law Tork the successes she had chieved in European capitals as affac.

Another distinguished soloist to take a successful debut in the same afformance with Mme. Destinn was asquale Amato, a young and exceeded to the return of several former asymptement of the summer of the series of the return of several former sanguale Amato, a young and exceeded to the return of several former favorites and the first appearance with Mme. Destinn was asquale Amato, a young and exceeded to series of the week were. Upon the work of this singer will comment in succeeding installment of the captive Ethiopian the personne temployments to follow is to build an to follow is to build an to follow is to build an the born of the work of this singer will be succeeded by the count the born wall around the wreck and place amount to follow is to build an the born will around the wreck and place amount to follow is to build an the born will around the wreck and place amount to follow is to build an to follow is to build an the born of the work of this worker. To the credit of the organization. To the credit of the respective League, appeared monument on top of if. Could should the popular classics: Georges Bizet's To the credit of the respective League, appeared monument on top of if. Could should the popular classics: Georges Bizet's To the credit of the respective League and the popular classics: Georges Bizet's To the credit of the respective League and th

deal like praying."

The committee came in place of the delegation of 20,000 mill operatives of Pennsylvania it was originally proposed to bring to Washington on special trains and have them demonstrate on Pennsylvania avenue and around the Capitol. When the announcement was made the administration immediately got after the promoters and explained that such a thing must not be permitted under any circumstances, as it would set a precedent for suffrage and unemployed demonstrations and would be dangerous in the extreme. us in the extreme.

# DYING, KEPT DIARY

Fleitas Kept a Daily Decord as Death Drew Near.

SILVERTON, Col., May 8.—A diary found beside the dead body of Louis fleitas in his cabin on Lime Creek. fourteen miles east of here, revealed the fact that he had lived for at least three weeks buried under a snowslide. The diary reads:

"December 12—I have been taken suddenly ill, and am in great pain. "December 15—I am getting worse. "December 16—A snowslide covered the cabinto-day.

"December 25—Christmas Day: I am too weak to dig out of the slide, and I can't get to town.

"January 1—I believe I am lying.

"January 2—I am Joo weak to get up.

"January 5—I can."
"January 4—I can."
"January 5—I can." Fleitas fied of starvation, there be-g no food in the cabin. He had lived this section for twenty-five years, is long absence from town finally, arted the search that resulted in the scovery of the tragedy.

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Chiefly on the evidence of George Gray, of Passale, N. J., a divorce de-cree has been granted yesterday to Marian Coleman, of 67 85th street. Brocklyn, from Hegbert C. Coleman. Gray said he saw Coleman last month on a Fall-River boat with a woman not his wife.

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# PLSE OUTPOINTS FRAYNE OF FRISCO

Lad Too Speedy for Califor-

of hit and get away that are en- the ninth.

wing all the time and Welsh kept certing him with his fists. There is no knockdowns, and at the end dish was strong as ever.

Prayne put up a rattling argument the three rounds. He carried the fight Welsh, though at all times he had great difficulty in landing on the lifty Briton, who invariably ducked opponent's leads, countering at the same time. After three rounds, however, Frayne tired rapidly. In the lird Welsh accidentally hit Frayne whether or not this had anyoning to do with slowing the latter is sationable, as the blow did not appear to land hard.

Prom the third to the eighth Welsh and things very much his own way. In the winth, but Welsh missed lewer than is opponent. As the round proposed, however, Welsh's idea of distant of the latter is the winth but Welsh missed lewer than is opponent. As the round proposed, however, Welsh's idea of distant of the latter is against Boston's two.

Two men were down in the seventh when Dorner handed Fred Tenney his hird complimentary ticket. McCormick singled to right and Murray scored the acting manager by dropping a Texas Leaguer in the same field. Bill Dahlen made agreat stop of O'Hara's fast grounder and checked in the ring.

RINGSIDE JOLTS

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It was Dahlen who drew four balls to the figure. The fight and started the Rube on the road to ruin. Bill Sweeney, redeeming his costly error of yesterday, doubled to center and sent the shortstop home. Manager Bowerman's bunt sent Bill to third, and he tallied when Myers threw Graham's bunt wild.

DENVER, Col.. May 8.—Battling Nelson announced Thursday night that he would fight Packey McFarland septamber 5. He said McFarland must weigh 133 pounds four hours before the battle, or there would be no match, as he would consider McFarland a weiterweight.

Johnny Daly and Joe Coster will meet in a ten-round battle at the Bedford A. C., Wyckoff avenue and Halsey street, Brooklyn, on next Monday night. Daly and Coster should turnish a great scrap. "Knockout" frown was originally booked for Coster, but Daly's victory over Brown last tuesday night forced Manager Shortel to change to Daly.

# GIANTS COULD NOT Pitcher Mullin of the Detroit Tigers, HIT BALL SAFELY

eddie Weish, the English light-bt, defeated Johnny Frayne, of unable to hit the ball yesterday, and cisco, in a ten-round bout at were beaten out of the game by the C., last night. It Doves by the score of 2 to 1.

ery fast mill, the cleverest that sen seen in this city for some nings for the Doves and Southpav Both boys were continually at Mattern did the heavy work in th the beginning to the end, and ninth. Dorner had his spit ball work nes their pluck brought the ing right and the Giants got only four stic crowd to its feet with singles off him, one in the first, one in the second and two in the seventh was one of those exhibi- Mattern retired the side in order in

Marquard was found for three sin ag all the time and Welsh kept gies and a double. Until the eighth ing him with his fists. There not a Boston player got past first base.

# AT WASHINGTON PARK

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The Dodgers were beaten to a fras
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# From present indications it looks as if the Detroit Tigers are out to make a runaway race of it in the American League. This time last season the Tigers were in last place, due mostly to the poor work of the pitchers, and it was not until June that the twirlers, came into their own. This season it is just the opposite. Nearly all of Jennings slab artists are in splendid condition and twirling grand ball. The work of George Mullin stands out as best. He won the first five games with his clever pitching, allowing but twenty hits. Mullin made his professional debut with the Wabash team in 1899. During the season of 1900 he played with the South Bend (Ind.) Greens, an independent team. In 1901 he was a member of the Fort Wayne Western Association team, and he participated NEWS FROM THE TURF

LOUISVILLE, May 8.—Two track records were broken at Churchill Downs yesterday, Cymbal in the third race ran seven furlongs in 1.25 2-5, which was two-lifths of a second faster than the record, and in the fourth race, the handicap, Warfield, who started in the recent Derby, ran a mile and seventy yards in 1.43 4-5, which lowered the Churchill Downs mark a full second.

A strong lot of entries has been made for the stakes of the Montrea Jocky Club, a total of 381 horses hav-ing been named for the seven events that are open to all comers, while

that are open to all comers, while ten nominations were received for the King's Plate, for horses owned, foaled and raised in the Province of Quebec. American owners evidently mean to take a prominent part in the meeting, as S. C. Hildreth heads the list of individual nominators with no fewer than thirty-one entries and P. T. Chinn a second with twenty-two.

King James. Meelick. Firestone, Restigouche, Montgomery and Fitz Herbert are among the horses Hildreth thinks of racing in Canada, and Jack Atkin is another high class horse that has been named for several events. The tull list of stakes with the pumber of entries they received is as follows:

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Philadelphia	. 9	6	.600	
Boston		7	.563	
Chicago		9.	.550	
Cincinnati		12	.455	
Brooklyn	. 7	. 9	.438	
New York	. 6	9	.400	
St. Louis		14	.333	

Yesterday's Results.

Boston, 2; New York, 1. Philadelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 1. Pittsburg, 5; St. Louis, 3. Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 6.

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

American League.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	
Detroit	. 14	5	.737	
New York	. 11	6	.647	
Boston		8	.529	
hicago	8	8	.500	
Philadelphia	. 7	8	.467	
leveland	. 7	9	.438	
Washington	. 5	10	.333	
St. Louis	. 5	12	.294	

Yesterday's Results New York, 4; Boston, 3; 12 innings. Philadelphia, 1; Washington, 0.

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

Eastern League 

Yesterday's Results. Jersey City. 2: Buffalo, 0. Baltimore, 6: Toronto, 2. Rochester-Providence and Montreal Newark games postponed: rain

Games To-day. Jersey City at Buffalo. Newark at Montreal. Providence at Rochester. Baltimore at Toronto.

# BARTLEY KNOCKED OUT.

PITTSBURG, May 8.—Johnny Kilbane, of Cleveland, knocked out Mike Bartley, of Chicago, in the National Athletic Club. The fight was to have gone for six rounds, but in the fifth the Cleveland boy caught Bartley a short arm jab on the point of the jaw which knocked him cold. The Chicago boy seemed powerless against the infighting of Kilbane. They fought at 119 pounds.

olds and upward, 44; Jacques Carter Stakes, for three-year-olds and up-ward, 74; Blue Bonnet Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, 62; King's Plate, for three-year-olds and upward 15. upward, 10.

Archie Zimmer, trainer for the Sullivans, whose application for a license was tabled by the Jockey Club stewards two weeks ago, was granted a license yesterday by the stewards at their meeting in August Belmont's office, 28 Nassau street.

St. Lawrence Handicap, for three-year-olds, 51; Kindersarten Stakes, two-year-olds, 53; Prince of Wales Steeplechase, for four-year-olds and upward, 49; Mount Royal Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, 48; Windsor Hotel Cup, for three-year-olds and upward, 48; Windsor Hotel Cup, for three-year-

# ST. YVES FAVORITE Who Is Twirling Grand Article of Ball FOR MARATHON DERBY

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Polo Grounds, thirteen runners rep-resenting ten different nationalities attraction Kij Elberfeld and T will be sent away over the field the Hurst had a boxing contest full distance, 26 miles 385 yards, ended with even honors. promptly at 4 o'clock by a pistol shot fired by the ever popular Big Tim Sullivan. The tace is styled the Grand International Marathon and is for a gained by the Bostons while Newto

Sullivan. The trace is styled the Grand International Marathen and is for a purse of \$10.000 divided as follows: \$5.000 to first, \$2.000 to second, \$1.200 to third, \$500 to first, \$2.000 to second, \$1.200 to third, \$500 to sixth and \$500 to seventh. The starters in the professional classic and the nationalities they represent are as follows:

Edouard Clbot, Louis Orphee, Henri St. Yves, France: John Svanberg, Swelen: Felix Carvaul, Cuba; John D. Marsh, Canada; Derando Pietri, Italy: Fred Appleby, England: Pat White, Ireland; Ted Crook, United States.

St. Yves, the winner of the \$10.000 Marathon Derby, which was run at the Polo Grounds on April 3. rules a slight favorite in the above field, but there is hardly one of the starters who has not numerous stanch supporters. So that the Marsthon race will not clash with the baseball game between the Yankees and the Bostons, which will be played at the American League Park this afternoon, an arrangement has been made with Frank Farrell, the owner-of the Yankees, to have the ball game called at 2 o'clock instead of the usual time—\$1:30. Special sight-seeing automobiles will be in readiness to take the crowd from the ball park to the Folo Grounds willed from Dan Brouthers in his move fine the will known Boston welterweight, at the Utica Athlette (lub, Utica, N. Y., In eight of the fastest rounds of fightling ever seen in porthern New York. A left hook to the law did the crick.

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In the semi-windup, Young Feeney of Byracuse, knocked out Kid Beiger, or Bursalo, in the second round.

in forty-four championship games as wider curve than Mullin, and few a pitcher, winning twenty-two. That fall he signed with both the Detroit and Brooklyn clubs of the rival major well and is the heaviest hitting leagues, but finally, after much pulling and hauling, landed with Detroit larly uses him for a pinch stunt, and No pitcher in the business has a ne generally makes good.

DONLIN MAY REJOIN GIANTS. Baseball Player, Now on Stage, Makes Newsy Announcement.

The Phillies and the Superbas will clash again to-day at Washington Park. The pitchers will be Wilhelm, who finished for Rucker yesterday, and Sparks.

George Moriarity, the former Yankee, who has been playing great bail for Detroit this season, has been sent to his home by Manager Jennings to nurse a lame arm. Moriarity will not be in shape to play for several weeks, and during his incapacitation Charley O'Leary will cover third base.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 8.—President Heydier, of the National Baseball League, has notified President Heydier, of the National Baseball League, has notified President Heydier, of the National Baseball League, has notified President Heydier, of the National Baseball League, has notified President Heydier, of the National Baseball League, has notified President Heydier, of the National Baseball Player, Now on Stage, Makes Newly Announcement.

Mike Doslin has announced from Spokane, where he is at present filling a vaudeville date, that he is ready to rejoin the Giants, That is, if he gets the \$8,000 that he has been asking for for the season's work.

Secretary Fred Knowles, of the Giants, said in Boston yesterday that it was up to Manager McGraw whether Donlin would come back to the team in July. The Little Napoleon could not be found last night. Fans general white the story from Spokane to be a press agent yarn. Donlin was in poor physical trim when he was last here, and his doctors advised him to take at least a year's rest before the game protested by the Cincinnati Club at Pittsburg about two weeks ago would stand as decided by the score. Mr. Heydier contends that the umpires' judgment was supreme in the matter of deciaring out or not from jumping from one side of the plate to the other. Mr. Herrmann will appeal from the decision.

WATERBURY, Conn., May 8.—

PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—The bout between Buck (Twin) Miller and Johnny Allen proved a poor attracture.

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WATERBURY, Conn., May 8.— Baseball and other games, played professionally on Sunday, which have been permitted here, are to be stopped. A Connecticut League baseball game scheduled for next Sunday has been cancelled. In the Legislature an effort is being made to draft a "liberal Sunday law," which will permit amateur sports, including baseball.

WALSH AND EVERS REINSTATED.

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ARRESTED FOR MANSLAUGHTER.

Amount of Fine Not Fixed.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 8.—Chairman Herrmann, of the National Baseball Commission, announced yesterday that Pitcher Walsh. of the Chicago Americans, and Second Baseman Evers, of the Chicago Nationals, have been reinstated to good standing again, and can play with their respective clubs.

It has not yet been decided what amount of fine to impose upon the players, Herrmann saying that this matter will be settled within the next few days. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 8.—A heavy automobile killed Mrs. Leslie Taylor, aged sixty years, Iasi night. The chauffeur, Michael Marano, has been arrested on a charge of man-slaughter. His bail was fixed at \$3,000.

# HIGHLANDERS BEAT

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The question as to who is the The Highlanders beat the Bos world's champion Marathon runner Red Sox in a stirring twelve-inni will be settled this afternoon at the battle yesterday and captured to



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CHAPTER XIII. AN INSERT ON THE SAGE FOR

when Gould was still in his years before Gould ial corruption. Was this justified? And did Sage tell their ready-made a gush of emotion, so touching are they and often pathetic. But the moment the test of examination is applied they turn out to be sheer in-

of the expected virtues, how reason of this omission that

was by reason of this omission that he was the subject of gibes and harsh criticism throughout his life. So far as the methods that he used in getting together his millions went, he was not attacked; on the contrary, in his later years, at any rate, he was represented as a very shrewd man who made his money by legitimate means. It was his niggardliness which proved the ground for his unpopularity. The severe economy which was preached as one of the great stepping stones to fortune was condemned after the fortune had been acquired. A certain state of public mind or standard had been huilt up which almost required that the millionaire should be a "good spender," he should live sumptuously, blaze forth in gitter, and have some pet philanthropy.

Sage's recusant quality classified him as quite distinctive among the very rich men of his time. No self-indulgence for him, no extravagance, no expensive hobbies or splurges. He was a man who displeased his class and violated its ganons; to them it with that generosity which, it was supposed, softened the popular hostility to the system which allowed its accumulation. But, indifferent to all strictures, Sage frankly persevered in his extraordinarly meanness and avarice; for misers lever lived who, wielding such a fortule, so passionately and undisguisedly gloated over money, and so fereventy treasured every coln. In him the love of power—the power derived from great wealth—was obscured by an avarice which became indissolubly characteristic.

philainthropist and "benefactor of mankind" by impressive donations or endowments (to be recouped by further pillage) he would infallibly have been otherwise judged. He made no attempt, however, to propilate harsh public opinion; be it said to his credit that he was unshakenly faithful to his sordid ideals; at no time did he curry praise or essay to concliste by flinging out as a social bribe morsels to charity or philanthropy. Where his compeers (whatever their motives) confused or deceived the public estimate of them and their ways by distributing largess every now and then, he made no advances or pretensions; in the respect that he candelly idolized money, moralising and sham almsgiving, cant and humbuggery were absent in his composition.

His Career at the Start.

is nothing vague or ectural regarding this illuminating transaction; the facts are inscribed authentically in the public records.

servient to them.

By these methods the campaign against the public ownership of the Troy and Schenectady Railroad was begun. Small, detached railroads were anomalies at best; economic development demanded one of two solutions; either that they became merged in a great public or in a great private system. Disconnected they were wasteful, inconvenient and unsystematic. This essential fact is fully borne in mind in stating the facts.

Among the railroad capitalists the

Central Railroad, Sage was now heralded more of a "prominent citizen"
than ever before, a citizen of exceeding worth, stability and standing.
The glorious and patriotic occupation
of politico-business man, with its
radii of opportunities, had proved very
lucrative. Yet the national capitol,
Sage concluded, held out much greater
inducements. Accordingly, the corrupt Tree politics.

was an intensive ambition set upon

not ascertainable, but certain it is that when he left Congress he was found to be a conspicuous "insider" of various of these land gran rail-road corporations.

## Unrestrained Fraud and Bribery. "He was called the father of rail-

road construction companies in Wisconsin and Minnesota," warbles a A Sidewise Glance at a Noted Philan-

his compact (whatever their moths) confused or deceived the public of the search of th

It is probable that Sage learned many valuable lessons from his experience at Washington; Corcoran's

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bauched not merely a few leading members of the Legislature, but vir-

joint legislative committee of Wis-

age of the land grant act of 1856

(2) Railroad Investigation of State of New York, 1879, Vol 238-42.

(5) "America's Successful Men.

vote anywhere, except to a very limited extention Sweden and a few other places in the Old World.

In 1903, bond suffrage was granted to the women of Kansas.

Tasmania gave women full suffrage in 1903, and Queensiand in 1905. In 1906, Finland gave women full national suffrage, and made them eligible to all offices from members of Parliament down.

In 1908, two courts of appeal in Italy (those of Florence and Anconal confirmed the decision of the lower court that there is nothing in the law of Italy to prevent women from voting. The decision of the highest court has not yet been rendered. (October, 1908.)

Years ago, when equal suffrage was much more popular than it is now, somebody asked Bishop Gilbert Haven if it were true that he had been speaking at a suffrade meeting.

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For while the rabble with their
thumb-worn creeds.
Their large possessions and their littie deeds,
Mingle in selfah strife, lo: Freedom
weeps, Her waist begins just below her neck. Her hips have beeh planed off even with the rest of her body. She is usually buttoned up the back, and around her neck she wears a section of barbed wire, covered with lace. She wears on her head a blonde haystack of hair, and on top of this a central dome with rings about the same size as those of Saturn. She is swathed in her gown like an Indian papoose, and on the end of her feet are dabs of patent leather. She walks on stilltlike heels with the expertness of a tight-rope dancer. The pores of her skin are full of tine white powder.

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# From the Elephant to Frying-Pan Alley. By RUTH BERKELEY.

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# THE WARREN CONVICTION.

Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, has been convicted on a charge of sending defamatory matter through the mails, in violation of Federal law.

Those who read only the dispatches published in the old-party papers will naturally suppose that Warren has been found guilty of using the mails to disseminate obscene and scandalous publications. The real nature of his offense will not be made clear by these molders of public opinion, because to make it clear would be to convince fair-minded men that the prosecution of Warren was really a persecution

The facts are these:

Three labor leaders were kidnapped at night in Denver, were taken aboard a train under armed guard, and hurried away into Idaho, without being given time to communicate with counsel or even with their families. All the ordinary processes of extradition were violated, all the rights legally accorded to common criminals were denied these men.

When they appealed to the courts, the courts ruled that, while they had been unlawfully arrested and deported, yet their trial should go on under circumstances unfavorable to themselves and favorable to the prosecuting authorities, who had sworn that they should never leave Idaho alive.

To call attention to this outrage, the Appeal to Reason offered a reward to anyone who should seize former Governor Taylor, the Republican politician of Kentucky, who had-been indicted for the murder of the Democratic Governor-Goebel-had taken refuge in Indiana, and was being shielded by the Republican Governor of

The announcement of this offer was "defamatory" only in the sense that it recited the facts brought out before the jury that indicted Taylor.

Taylor was not kidnapped. But the publication helped to focus public attention on the Western case, which vas the effect de-

If Taylor had been seized and delivered over to the officers of justice in Kentucky, the capitalists of the country would not have cared a snap, provided the labor leaders were hanged according to program. It was the triumph for the Western Federation of Miners that exasperated them.

That is why Warren has been prosecuted.

secured-not because he volunteered to promote the arrest of Taylor, but because he helped to prevent the judicial murder of Moyer,

The administration and the capitalists have gained a formal victory. But it will not be a lasting nor a valuable one. It will help to strengthen the Appeal to Reason and the Socialist and Labor movement, for which the Appeal to Reason has served in this and other matters.

## -:0:-A PHILOSOPHY OF STRENGTH

In the May issue of Scribner's Magazine, Professor J. Laurence Laughlin, the well known economist, writes an article under the title, "Socialism a Philosophy of Failure." He takes the ground that Socialists are people who have failed under the present capitalist system, and want to make society conform to their inferior qualities. This is the way he puts it: "They wish wealth, but they do not possess the bourgeois virtues necessary for its acquisition under existing conditions. Therefore, they wish to rearrange society so that those who and do not now have the industrial qualities may obtain wealth as well as those who do have them. \* \* .\* Having admitted their failure to achieve success in accumulating material wealth in a competitive struggle open freely to all, they propose the abolition of free com-

petition. State control is to take its place. Here we have confessedly as a philosophy of failure."

This is an old charge, as stupid as it is false. The fundamental weakness of the argument proceeds from Professor Laughlin's failure to perceive that present-day society is based on the exploitation of labor, and that the workers, by the very logic of events, are being driven to aggressive action in their own defense. The Socialist movement is not the effort of tired men to live on other people. It is an effort to overthrow a regime resting on refined robbery, and to put in its place a social-democratic system rooted in principles of justice and efficiency.

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Socialism, so far from being a philosophy of weakness, is a philosophy of strength. Its success or its failure depends on the iron will not be obliged to so scabbing in his of those who believe in ñ. No easy task, no job for weaklings, is this, the reconstruction of a world! With stern self-discipline, at times in bitter travail, Socialism forges its weapons. In victory and defeat, in action and reaction, the Socialist host marches onward darged feet, in action and reaction, the Socialist host marches onward are not strong enough. Many think they are Socialists, and then discover they are something else. They are so weak. The Socialist mrovement is a school in which men's wills are trained. Its one call it me to come. The New York Telegram (little lists of thing around on the whirlight of times.)

The New York Sun learned from the strength of the world which discover they are something everywhere because it grows stronger and stronger. And it is winning everywhere because it grows stronger and stronger.

Premier Stolypin hopes to convert the Czar to a sincere belief in constitutional government. Well, some people in this country hope to convert the capitalists to a sincere develoin to the interests of humanity. Stolypin will have companions in his disappointment.



ADMINISTERING THE LAW.

# QUESTIONS and ANSWERS ON THE FIRING LINE.

By MONOSABIO.

examination, to be only poverty.

and out club cartoons in the Hearst newspaper, after a long absence. Let me see, they ceased suddenly after the last Mayoralty campaign. That is forgotten history, however; so let the Sultan join the merry has-beens all you like, Mr. Powers.

The New York Sun pokes acrid fun and downright satire at the Public Service Commission. This is the only evidence I have ever seen that might lead one to suspect that, after all, the Commission might be trying to do its duty—feebly, it is true, but still trying. God wot!

One of the speakers at the recent peace conference in Chicago advocated "a still more effective campaign of education of the people in the inter-ests of permanent world-wide peace."

What looks like wicke lness and de- are pictures of former trust lawyers ravity is often found, upon closer But, under capitalism, how are you But, under capitalism, how are you going to avoid just such a cabinet, no matter whether it is Republican,

games, now they are playing progressive divorce, just to show how Sociatism might break up the home.

When will humanity be able to stop fretting its existence away in the endeavor to obtain subsistence and apply itself to the really serious aim and object of life?

The lions are evidently desirable, but if Bwano Tumbo keeps up this avidity they will have to send an order to Hagenbeck of Hamburg or Cross of Liverpool.

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Des Moines has a "society woman who deals in hogs." and this is remarkable enough for a "special" to the newspapers, with a portrait, for the newspapers, with a portrait for it shows another "woman's invasion" is on the way.

The New York World declares that to their own robbed and outraged gave way "under the strain of trying to understand Socialism." Now if he had only subscribed for the Outlook see what the Professor might have avoided.

I notice the revival of the "down and out club" cartoons in the Hearst consideration.

The Sun thinks that among the proper court proceedings. If the Janitor pays no rent at all, he is not considered a tenant, and may be disposessed by the landlord without legal proceedings. In the latter case, whose "charity" is thus overtaxed, but in either case we should answer it in the affirmative. That is true capitalism. Socialism. Which we should answer it in the affirmative is no reason why a Socialist would make all "charity" unnecessary, by giving every one his own, is should not have his life or his property insured, just the same as any other person. If you mean to ask whether a Socialist may act as an incurance, any more than against his consideration.

And so, Mr. Oldfogy, you are afruid there would not be work enough to go around if everybody was guaranteed employment? Go look at the wide, wide world about you, with its pathetic, prosaic, neglected city, village and country. Look at the public works that might be erected; look at the good roads that might be built; look at the foreass sacrificed to the greed of man which could be replaced; look for the ukliness hat could be made beautiful, and taen say there is not work enough for all willing and able hands! Socialists know—and capitalists know—there is work enough, and if each received the full return for his labor work would be a delight instead of curse. And so, Mr. Oldfogy, you are afraid

W. H.—"Bourgeois" is a French word, originally meaning citizen, or (when used as an adjectivee) pertaining to citizens. "Bourgeoisie" means the body of citizens, the citizens as a class. These words acquired a special meaning in European use, designating the capitalist class, as distinguished from the nobles on the one hand, who were above the rank of ordinary citizens, and on the other hand as distinguished from serfs and artisans, who did not enjoy the rights of citizenship. The words have been adopted into the English language, largely through their use by writers

insurance, any more than against his selling potatoes or shoes.

C. D. Q.—The word "impossibilist" is often used in Socialist discussions to designate these Socialists who go to is often used in Socialist discussions to designate these Socialists who go to the opposite extreme from opportun-ism—these who oppose any advocacy of partial and immediate reforms, and would concentrate the whole attention



tion of a class.

Jantor.—If a janitor pays rent for the apartment occupied by him, even if such rent be reduced on account of his services, he is considered a tenant under the law and cannot be dispossessed, except upon notice and proper court proceedings. If the janitor pays no rent at all, he is not considered a tenant, and may be dispossessed by the landlord without legal proceedings. In the latter case, he has no cause of action against the landlord for damages.

# THE DRAMA OF TO-DAY.

# By Leonard D. Abbott.

The poet Maeterlinck, in an essay on the modern stage, has said that the drama of to-day seeks to "discover in and treated them with prophets." the regions of psychology and of philosophic moral problems the equivalent of what pioneers, consciously or uncon once was offered by exterior life;" and preparing the way for a new morality. the statement furnishes a key to the the statement furnishes a key to the right interpretation and understanding of the deepest significance of the deepest significance of the and women struggle to be free.

what Maeterlinck meant was that the dramatists of the past have been hiefly concerned with the exterior of thiags, with the pageant and show of life, with fighting, with adventure, with outward action; walle the dramatist of to-day is chiefly concerned with the soule of men and women struggle to be free, where men are becoming rebuilds against a morally that is against a religion that is irrelated to the soule of the pageant and show of the call of the dramatist of to-day is chiefly concerned with the dramatist of to-day is chiefly concerned with the soule of men and women. the dramatists of the past have been chiefly concerned with the exterior of things, with the pageant and show of life, with fighting, with adventure, with outward action; walle the dramatist of to-day is chiefly concerned with the souls of men and women.

form of art, but reflects the spirit of the time that gives it birth, this means that ours is the age in which men and women live most deeply not in exspirit. Our realist life is the life within us. the life that the world never sees, the life perhaps our nearest neighbor does not know. It is in this sense that Maeterlinck

speaks of the dramatists of to-day as

being occupied with psychological and moral problems. It is in this sense that they are also apostles of revoltwhat Mr. Huneker calls "iconoclasts." If we look over the list of the great odern dramatists, the men who, in a supreme sense, have interpreted and as Ibsen, Sudermann, Hauptmann, Maeterlinck, Bernard Shaw and Gorky, we find a strange and interesting thing: They are all artists, superb ertists, and, at the same time, they are all humanists, intense humanists With such as Gorky the art is almos submerged into the humanitarian pas-

sion. It is as if they said: "Art is streat, but life is greater still." \* \* \* \* All the significant tendencies in the current drama are gathered together and embodied, in a most striking way, stage. No greater figure has appeared Shakespeare died. A whole literature has grown up around Ibsen. He has called conservative and radical. naturalist and symbolist, Socialist and from a hundred points of view. All ous he bulle what a tremendous place to-day. Every great personality, every great problem, can be approached from many angles. .

Ibsen has been called a pessimist.
I should rather call him a fanatical idealist, a man who burnt off his hands was pessimistic only in the sense that adopted into the English language, largely through their uze by writers every noble nature is pessimistic. He on economics. As an English word, "bourgeois" is almost exactly synonymous with "capitalist," and "bourgeoise" with "the capitalist class." The phrase "petty bourgeoise" means the small capitalists as a class or section of a class. he was an attitude of bitter hostility toward the lies, the shams, the hypocrisies of our civilization. All of his philosophy is summed up in his own words to a friend: "So to conduct one's life as to realize one's self—this seems to me the highest attainment possible to a 'human being. It is the task of one and all of us, but most of us bungle it." It was because the majority of men and women in our time have no opportunity to "express themselves," in the fullest sense, that he hated modern life.

Ibsen began as a romanticist, almost in the spirit of Shakespeare or Wasner. He gave us such plays as "The Vikings of Heigeland," and, after

in the spirit of Shakespeare or Wag-ner. He gave us such plays as "The Vikings of Helge'and," and, after them, the still gradoise "Brand" and "Peer Gynt." He parsed on to plays that take place between four walls, the plays of your soul and of mine, the plays of the men and women next door, or across the street. He came to see that his message could be most to see that his message could be most world, for the earthy ways and most world, for the earthy ways and most world, for the earthy ways and most world. vividly and effectively expressed in world, for the

the plays of the men and women next is often used in Socialist discussions to designate those Socialists who go to the opposite extreme from opportunities—these who oppose any advocacy wildly and effectively expressed in realistic dramas dealing with everyday conditions. He wanted to make us feel his own, divine rage against moderate the movement on its ultimate ideal.

D. G.—In taking out your citizen papers you must give your right name. Every movement of revolt in modaling an application to have it chanced.

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ine English public. And what important, Mr. Shaw pleased Russell.

"He is a most charming man declared. "Oh, yes, I know it inshion to make fun of Mr. Be Shaw, in retailation for the fundamental manager never lived. He is not freakish—though people fight remendously about this. But it because they don't know him.

"Major Barbara' was a great and financial auccess. It was a court Theater in London, theater prides itself on making pay which are not considered peal by commercial and vulgar if There are several reasons for success. They do not permit runs: they take off a play a height of its attraction. This it it possible to produce it again again. It does not become worked its freshness endures, i comes a standard. Of course good plays which have some back of them would stand this retion. Mere box-office standard as not exclude higher ones. In ourtry a long run is considered a sun om matter how meretricious a pit becomes a sort of fashion, pso 10 'see it like sheep. But the false standard.

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"Just a few of the plays whi happen to recall will show you I mean. Where could you fin greater diversity of excellence between Electes. of Euripides. and the Young Shenherd by Mar Hewlett, Ibsen's Wild Duck ap play by Brieux, I have forgotten name—and these plays were real scesses.

This spirit touches the object Miss Russell's drawing room. mystic tintings by Twachtman near to the solid Roman Selicac a yellow marble bust of Ca Augustus. Original drawings