NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1909.

Weather To-day-Fair

Price One Cent

JOINED BY SCABS

Basses Broke Promise and Non-Union Men Seek to Retaliate.

JOINING

takeries' Tie-Up Almost Complete. Owners Vainly Urge Strikers to Return.

cabing is at a premium now and East Side Baker Bosses are offer-high prices to those who are will-to take the place of the strikers, i with all the inducement offered re is no response and the bake-ps are in a crippled condition. The y to get scabs is due to the g up scheme of last week in the non-union workers were out after they had been prom-sady employment. This act on of the employers has driven

Beweise.

Several days ago, in a statement to the levator boy busy at the telephone, entered the empty elevator. After the levator by busy at the telephone, entered the empty elevator. After waiting a few minutes she closed the gainst them by the strikers were door and started the elevator upward by pulling the cable. As the car was passing the third floor she grapsed the cable, ther skirt was caught between the car floor and the wall and she was dragged downward.

no such thing as regular hours on accending she would be build reach home every morning to eclock and at 10 would reach experiment to work again. I never sight than three or four hours with cend, but began to go downward. Alfor work elsewhere. He is doing it all long. He employes the newly arrived who, do not know the American cale of wages and hours of labor.

The interest in the bakers strike

mues to engage the attention of East Side. To-night at 155 Ave. C, the Independent Retail GenAssociation will hold a meeting ANNOYS TEACHER

wholesale cleaning up.

In one of the closed bakeries the services rendered and what use they make of their money is not the city's bakeshops opened into a place where there was a makeshift of a bed. In matter a baker, was found lying saleep on top of a pile of bags of four. When a bakery is closed by order of the department the following notice is attached to the wall on a red card and attached to the wall on a red card and stached to the wall on a red card and

CIVIC FEDERATION TO MIX IN LAKE STRIKE

CHICAGO, May 26.—An effort to ettle the strike of Seamen on the reat Lakes will be made by the Naof the Lake Seamen's Union with the Lake Carriers' Association has been referred to the federation officials by the arbitration boards of six states.

John Mitchell, former leader of the miners, and now chairman of the hall for June 8 was returned to her trade agreement department of the yesterday, and she was told she could rederation, arrived in Chicago to-day on his way to Spring Valley, Ill., his home town. While he denied he came horne town. While he denied he came her say the valiant guardians of the beace and quietness of the Jersey \$2,000 FOR SON'S LIFE to Chicago in connection with the lake strike he announced that the question has been referred to the

THE BIG AND

"Yes, we admit that some fortunes are dishonest. But most fortunes have en acquired by legitimate means.

This is the sort of drivel fed out to the public by the eminent molders of public opinion, including college pro- Race Prejudice Was Not Cause. essors. .

over and over again.

As a matter of fact, all fortunes great or small, have been obtained by fraud in some form or other. The little corner grocer, swindling

ORGANIZATION the poor by the light weight and short weight fraud, differs from the big magnates in degree only. This is one of the truths absolutely

stablished by Gustavus Myers in his 'History of the Great American Fortunes," running every Saturday, serially, in The Call.

Don't miss this great work.

WOMAN HURT IN SHAFT

Mrs. Coe, Injured in Elevator Accident, Directs Work of Rescue.

After a thrilling experience, follow scabs into the union and maje of m loyal members. The bosses are ing constant visits to the miserof 274 West 18th street, is to-day recovering from the injuries that resulted when she was caught between
the union to-day. One, Davis Marder,
Essex street, is very prominent in
the trade, and was active in the
trade, and was active in the
succe' Association when Le belonged
tree.

His settlement is considered of
the settlement is considered of
the who rescued her and asked them not
to swear as they labored to release
ther. When out of danger she fainted.
Her right side was badly brulsed and significance, as it will undoubt-influence many more bosses to she is suffering from shock. "Mrs. Coe returned from shopping and finding

a striker, speaking on dragged downward. subject had the following to say: She was wedged in between the car I was working for eight months at floor and the wall door opening on the Messinger's. 82 Allen street. There third landing. Knowing that if the

exception of Saturdays. My earns for that work was \$3.50 a week
He picked me up as soon as I left
is Island and kept me in the cellar
suspended with her feet eighteen
hout giving me a chance to look inches above the car floor, and held

Pay bill is that they are paid for the services rendered and what use they

by the New York State Department of Justice Lacombe, of the United States by the New York State Department of question into the list he now asks candabor. Not to be removed without didates for final papers in cirizenship. The question is, "Are you a manual Labor." Late in the afternoon three of the lakeries had complied with the law and were allowed to reopen. The state militia?

Juge Lacombe declined specifications of the state militia?

specifically why he had introduced the new question, but it is obvious that the question is aimed at Socialist and labor organizations.

EAST ORANGE AFRAID OF EMMA GOLDMAN

John Mitchell, former leader of the Miss Goldman deposited in engaging a

LITTLE FRAUDS MAY ARBITRATE GEORGIA STRI

Question of Seniority involved.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 26,—How less than one hundred striking Georgia ratiroad firemen were able to stop practically all train service in a terri tory 170 miles long and from 25 to 100 miles wide was the knotty problem into which United States Commissioner of Labor Charles P. Neill plunged here to-day. As emissary of the National Board of Mediation he faced an announced

wish of many persons in this section to have Georgians settle this question by arbitration and the necessity of moving the United States mails im-

Within two hours after his arrival last night Mr. Neill was in conference with General Manager Scott, of the Georgia Railroad.

What a remarkable feat this hand-ful of union firemen accomplished and what power was behind them became apparent when a considerable section of this state was compelled to rely upon automobiles for passenger, mail upon automobiles for passenger, and express service, and when transportation of even food depended

upon wagons and even pack animals.

A settlement by arbitration should not be difficult so far as the strikers' demands are concerned. Vice President Ball, of the Firemen's organization, states to-day. The men struck because ten negro firemen were given over white firemen railroad officials declare that the ne-groes were put in these positions as groes were put in these positions as rewards for faithful service and that they are within their legal rights

most continued conference, and it is reported that some of the directors three Georgians as arbitrators! General Manager Scott would not say whether this offer would be accepted, Handcars, automobiles and trolley

cars made little impression upon the Atlanta postoffice. Here and there in the strike district a rural postmaster shouldered a sack of outgoing mail and after hours of hard work riding

The strikers have announced that they are willing to fire engines to carry mails only and not passengers.

INTERBORO WAITS FOR BILL REPORTS

Theodore P. Shonts, president of the

O WAGE INCREASE:

The demand of the employes of the East Helena, Montana, plant of the American Smelting & Refining Company for an increase in wages, was under consideration at a meeting of the officers of the company held in this city. At the close of the meeting telegraphic instructions were sent to the manager of the East Helena smelters. The officers of the company refused to make any statement of the affair, or to discuss the demand in any way.

MADISON, Wis., May 26.—There case.

When I first met Mr. Hartridge left the friendship of thousands of broaders.

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When I first met Mr. Delafield and Mr. Olcott had no for the service it has rendered to the various movements that work for a better and happier social system. Individual unions, especially, have much treawn never arose from the time various movements that work for a more titude.

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ever, leads to the belief that the company will probably close the plant temporarily rather than grant an in-crease in wages.

brokerage firm of Whitney & Kitchen.
Although Mr. Morse entered a defense to the action, he was not prosent during the trial. The judgment

ROLL OF HONOR POVERTY FORCES

ORGANIZATIONS THAT HAVE SHOWN THEIR LOYALTY TO THE VENING CALL, THE NEWSPAPER WHICH UNSWERVINGLY SERVE THEIR INTERESTS. THESE OR-THEMSELVES TO DONATE \$1 PER WEEK TO THEIR PAPER FOR THE NEXT FOUR MONTHS.

MEMBERS OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY LOCALS, LABOR UNIONS AND PROGRESSIVE ORGANIZA-TIONS, WILL YOU DO YOUR SHARE IN GETTING YOUR ORGANIZA-TION ON THIS ROLL OF HONOR?
A DOLLAR A WEEK DOES NOT
MEAN MUCH TO YOUR ORGANIZATION, BUT TO THE EVENING
CALL IT MEANS ITS VERY LIFE.
WILL YOU ACT?

1. Cigarmakers' Union, No. 149. Brooklyn.

Brooklyn.

2. Progressive Literary Aid Society,
Brownsville.

3. 34th Assembly District, Socialist
Party, New York.

4. Machinists' Progressive Lodge,
No. 335, L. A. of M.

5. 6th 'A. D. Socialist Party, New
York.

York. ... Local Tarrytown, New York,

Socialist Party.
Local Syracuse, Socialist Party.
American Flint Glass Workers,
Local No. 68, Brooklyn.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decora-

tors and Paperhangers of America, Local No. 992, Brownsville.

Brownsville,
Workmen's Circle, Branch 11,
Brownsville,
Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union of
America, Local Union No. 44,

Local Watertown, Socialist Party. Jewish Socialist Branch of Chel-

Any organization pledging one dollar weekly for four months will be added to this list. The Woodcarvers of the Hayden Company, Rochester, N. Y., have pledged \$3 weekly for three months. The 23d A. D., Br. 2. Kings County, Socialist Party, is never behind when it comes to working for a "I can stay with friends there until County, Socialist Party, is never be-hind when it comes to working for a great cause. Not content with joining the Century Club they are on this list

MEN MISSING. JEWELS GONE

New York jewelers have asked the police to help them find Morris Cohen, is Van Dusen. I do not say that they or "Morry" Cohen, and Charles Levine, who, it is charged, have obtained back, but I think I can get some work

is offered for their capture and con-

WILL SOUELCH JOY

took out the autos of their employers with fatal mishaps before

RAISE PRICE OF MEAT

Charles W. Morse, the convicted banker, has another judgment on record against him to-day. After tries ord, the price of beef by the carcass was increased 2 1-2 cents a pound, and will be followed by an increase The city fathers of East Orange, N.

Lake Seamen's Union with the the Carriers' Association has been ferred to the federation officials by a restriction boards of six states

and Civic Federation. The dispute the Lake Seamen's Union with the city fathers of East Orange, N.

J. are not going to let Miss Emma forced a jury to return a verdict for Goldman spread any propaganda in Supreme Court Justice Dowling divaging to rected a jury to return a verdict for Goldman spread any propaganda in Salare, has addict, has addic

SEND YOUR ORDER FOR THE ANNIVERSARY ISSUE

The anniversary issue will contain a submay BEATS "L"

TENNIS ON ROOF

SUBWAY BEATS "L"

Open-air tennis high up above the city buildings is to be one of the pros. Submay earned \$233.081 more than all the Manhattan elevated lines for the first three months of the pres. Santy year, according to the quarterly stanty year, according to the game can be played by guests of the hotel without leaving the building.

\$2,000 FOR SON'S LIFE

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By settlement out of court, Axel Lindstrom, father of Howard Lindstrom, father of How number of excellent articles, amo

lifter Explains Why She Went Wrong.

WOMAN TO STEAL

Helen E. Harris ,a young woman of twenty-two, who had been arrested for shoplifting in a department store on Sixth avenue.

ective of the department store, the woman took a five dollar heatelaine bag when she visited the store yes terday. In the Night Court she pleaded guilty, but said that she was starying. She was held in \$300 ball for

According to Miss McCormick method was to obtain blank sale slips in some mysterious way and then steal articles which she later returned to the store, saying they were un-Manhattan Lodge, No. 402, I. A. satisfactory and

> The letter that was found on the woman was dated last Saturday and throws some light on the conditions that drove her to steal. Here is the letter:

prised to hear from me; again, but I am so hadly off that I cannot afford to have any pride. It is impossible for Jersey City, N. J.
23d A. D. Br. 2. Kings County,
Socialist Party.
Woodcarvers of the Hayden Co.,
and I have had nothing to do for the and I have had nothing to do for the last two weeks. I hoped my last po sition would lase over summer, they only wanted me for a week "It was not my fault. I am

might be too much of a temptation Workmen's Circle, Br. 94. Stamford, Conn.

7 7 7 7 7 7 8 Bleecker street for the last six days.

"I can stay with friends there until I can get on my feet again. I should back before, but was ashamed to let them know what a failure I have been. But what I want to ask you is, will you lend me the money for the fare, \$2.25 on the B. & O. I cannot get it, though I have tried all the week.

"My friends live at 3205 Baring

ment I wish to reaffirm that I never asked him to help keep my son out of Matteawan until March. 1907. only a month after Mr. Hartridge left the minded people for the attitude it has

FEAR BROOKLYN BOY

have put ideas into the boy's head of addresses sudden riches to be obtained in California, has not been seen in Flatbush since the morning of the boy's disappearance, and Burnett, Sr., is confident that his son has been kidnapped.

KING EDWARD'S HORSE

AMORY'S 101 QUERIES FACE JEROME TO-NIGHT

SUSPECT SUICIDE PACT District Attorney Will Be

Man Succeeds.

Grace Anthony, of Avenue O and tate road, Coney Island, declared ositively, when arraigned in Harlem Police Court to-day, that she knew nothing of the well-dressed young man who crushed out his life by leaping from the Riverside viaduct at 129th street, even as she was being led under it from the pier at 129th street, where it is alleged she had tried to drown herself.

The fact that the man dived from the bridge at the very feet of the young woman gives rise to the belief

young woman gives rise to the belief that there was a suicide pact, but the girl swears there was none, that she did not know the suicide, and that she had expected to go to her death

charles Scott, a watchman on the Recreation Pier at the foot of West 129th street, was in his little shanty about 1 o'clock this morning when he saw a handsomely dressed woman pass. Two canal boats were anchored at the end of the pier.

At first Scott thought she was the wife of one of the boatmen, but when she muttered something about wanting to die, he rushed out and grabbed her before she could jump from the via

duct.
"I got a good grip on her," said
Scott, "and told her I would have to
see a policeman about her case. I
gripped her by the arm and started up
123th street looking for a policeman.
"As we got to the New York Central tracks on Twelfth avenue a
freight train came along and she tried
to throw herself in front of that.
"When the train passed we started
on again and were under the Riverside viaduct when a bundle or something came through the air. It came

thing came through the air. It came like a rock and almost fell on us. I found that the bundle was a man and that the bundle was a man and that the had leaped off the viaduct and crushed the life out of himself. That mad must have died before he hit the even if they lead into the offices of

Scott at this point began calling for the police, who came and searched the body of the man who had cast himself from the bridge. Almost every bone in his body was broken. The only clue to his identity was a letter left in the small memorandum book left in the small memorandum book in the man's pocket. The first page of this hook had been torn out, and in it was a letter to "Katherine."

A YEAR OLD ON SUNDAY

Thousands Will Celebrate First Anniversary of N. Y. Evening Call.

Socialists, labor men and member of progressive organizations are look-ing forward to next Sunday, when the first anniversary celebration of The Evening Call will take place at Grand Central Palace, 43d street and Lexing-

Mrs. Mary C. Thaw has issued the solidowing statement to-day at her ome in Matteawan:

"In answer to Mr. Hartridge's statement, I wish to reaffirm that I never the statement, I wish to reaffirm that I never the statement to have the solidowing statement to many unions, radical clubs and that when I am attacking the Method to do honor to the paper that champions the cause of labor and fights the battles of the working class.

During its existence the only English this community"?

The co..imittee in charge of the af-

fair is anticipating a large crowd and arrangements have been made for ade-James B. Burnett of 615 East 21st street, Brooklyn, has reported to the police the disappearance from his home in Flatbush, of fifteen-year-old James B. Burnett.

A mysterious strænger, a man, with whom the boy was known to have taiked on several occasions during the last fortnight, and who is thought to have put ideas into the boy's head of addresses.

A rangements have been made for adequate entertainment. A concert consisting of vocal and instrumental talent, will be given under the direction of Platon Brounoff and will be participated in by Roseline Kamerman, soprano; Caroline Van Name, soprana; Morris Silver, alto; Max Bolin, violin; Mrs. J. W. Gates, soprana, and Maurice Klists, baritone, member of the Studford Opera Company. Franklin H. Wentworth, and their prominent speakers will deliver addresses.

The celebration will start at 2:30 P. M. and will continue until the early hours of the next morning. The en-tertainment will be given in the afteron and the evening will be devoted

GIVE VALET 3 MONTHS

Girl Folled in Attempt to Kill Self but Grilled By Critics at Cooper Union.

WILL EXPLAIN CONDUCT

Prosecutor Will Attempt to Justify His Laxity in Punishing Traction Thieves.

One hundred and one pertin uestions prepared by Colonel Willis N. Amory, former secretary of the Third Avenue Railroad, will confront District Attorney Jerome to-night when he mounts the platform a cooper Union in an effort to justify the conduct of his office.

Colonel Amory's questions refer to the District Attorney's so-called investigation of the Metropolitan Railway system, insurance and ice true candals. The questions are so ably rorded that it is doubtful whether Je rome will be able to resort to 1 usual dodging methods. Those will be present at Cooper Union to night may anticipate at least 101 explanations if Jerome will touch Colonel Amory's questions at

Colonel Amory has for years ducted a campaign against the trac the Metropolitan Street Railway as

In all, twenty-five per mitted questions to Jerome, But the questions of Colonel Amory will un loubtedly receive most attention.

Colonel Amory's questions are as follows:

follows:

On October 26, 1901, when you were running for District Attorney the first time, did you make the following promise in a campaign speech?

"Let me tell you that if I am elected I shall make it my business to follow the trail of wrongdoing and corruption, not only when they lead into tenement houses, but I shall follow them, even if they lead into the offices of the Metropolitan Street Railway, Company."

ompany."
Did you ever follow the trail of wrongdoing and corruption into the Metropolitan offices, and if so, when? If you have not already followed the trail, will you tell how soon you mean to follow it?

On the same occasion did you al

this community"?

Are you still of the same opinion?

After election did you cease your attacks because you were afraid?

If that was not your reason, will you state why, instead of attacking the most dangerous, vindicitive and powerful influences at work in this community, you have been defending them?

In the same campaign did you also

"I have said I would follow every trail wherever it led. The people of this city have not been accustomed to have the trails lead into high places followed. Give me the power and I will follow them. I will follow I will follow

them wherever they lead"?
Will you explain in detail just how
you have kept this solemn before-elec-

In the political campaign of 1901

In the political campaign of 1961 did you also state that—
"Mr. Whitney's memory is not so short that it cannot go back to the days scarcely a year ago, of the State Trust Company, when a loan of \$2,000,000 was made to D. F. Shea, an office boy of Thomas F. Ryan, although that loan was forbidden by the state of New York, and in consequence was a criminal transaction." quence was a criminal transaction"?

Did you ever prosecute and punish
Ryan for this crime?

Ryan for this crime?

If not, will you state why not?
Do you not recollect that as an outcome of the State Trust Company case, the fact was published in the newspapers that Mr. Whitney gave Lou Payn a Metropolitan Rallway Company, check for \$100.000 to

Lou Payn a Metropolitan Rallway Company check for \$100,000 to protect him in a stock gambling deal, and that the check was marked "Charge construction account?"

Don't you know that such check transaction was a criminal act?

Don't you know that the transaction constituted larceny as well as a crime specifically described in Sections 602 and 611 of the Penal Code?

If you knew these things, were your reasons for not prosecuting the guilty persons the same reasons as prevailed

(Continued on page 4.)

Abe Rouch, a member of the Tinsmiths Union, who has been very active in the present baker strike, nast support, which the proposed Mayor, secured the Waco Theater, 124-13a. Commission is expected to conduct. Rivington street, for the union, and at 10 oclock to-morrow moments at 10 oclock to-morrow moments at 10 oclock to-morrow moments and a good time will be opened to the striking bakers and a good time will be given in the sistence of the work. They contend that the responsibilities which they have to manitary six bakeries in Orchard Rivington, Willett and other stracts affacted by the strike against the East side. cted by the strike against the East city's. This view, according to de Boss Bakers' Association for the of those who have discussed the The bakeries were shut ter since the Mayor suggested such

More Than \$28,000 Contributed to Help Quaker City Traction Gang Will Not Earthquake Sufferers.

LONDON, May 26 .- Some remarkable details of the disposition of the world's charity to the Italian sarthquake sufferers are furnished by the gation of its union employes. Daily Mail's Rome correspondent. He says that although the principal maintained when the labor issue was prominent last autumn the company will refterate its purpose to deal only with its employees as individuals.

John B. Parsons, president of the company, has not yet replied to the letter sent by the mor yesterday required.

The Italian government voted \$8.

The central committee disburged \$4,450,000, and engaged very large 14.450.000, and engaged very large sums for rearing orphans and other charities, which must continue for years. It has at its disposal now only

CLEW TO BANDITS

Secret Service Men Picketing Several Suspicious Houses in Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 26 .- United States Secret Service men in Chicago, acting en information received from Wash ington that the train robbers who held up the Union Pacific Overland Limited near Omaha on Saturday night are in hiding in Chicago, are to-day picketing suspicious houses said to have been inlicated in the Washington telegram. An arrest is ex-

pected soon.

The clew that leads the Washington authorities to believe the robbers camto Chicago was run down by postofto Chicago was run down by postoffice inspectors and immediately communicated to the Postoffice Department in Chicago. Inspector Stuart
and a corps of men began work on
special information received from the
Washington inspection department.
Captain P. D. O'Brien declared his
conviction from inside knowledge in

conviction from inside knowledge in his possession that the robbers near Spokane on Msy 15 and near Omaha were the work of employes. Captain O'Brien added that in his opinion the two robberies were engineered by the same gang, operating with an under-standing as to when and in what man-ner the robberies should be perpe-

Send The Call One Dollar as a Birth-

RELIEF FUND ALL GONE | COMPANY DEFIES MEN.

Recognize Employes' Union.

PHILADELPHIA, May 26 .-- It has een learned that the Rapid Transit has no intention of meeting a dele-

Adopting the attitude which was

The president of the Central Relief
Committee has furnished the following figures, which, however, are only approximate:

The relief sent by foreign countries was valued at \$4,7,760,000, of which the cash suiscriptions were approximately as follows: Great Britain, \$800,000, Argentina, \$400,000, Germany, \$400,000, France, \$300,000, and the United States, \$200,000, The relief from other countries has not yet been calculated precisely.

The foregoing sums do not include provisions from abroad, huts and warship relief.

The litter sent by the men yesterday relieters sent by the men yesterday relieting a wage increase and improved working conditions. It was intimated that there would be no relief that the communication would be no relief that the communication would be relief t

FOREIGN NOTES

The Italian government voted \$3.,000,000, and imposed surtaxes equivalent to \$14,000,000, the latter being distributed over a series of years to be expended in restoring public services in the earthquake area.

In addition to these amounts the Vatican received \$1,200,000 from the Catholics of the world, much of which has already been distributed by the Sicilian and Calabrian clergy.

This is a total contribution of \$28.

MANILA. May 26.-Property o various kinds having been missed from the navy yard at Cavite, a marine guard suddenly surrounded a gang of several hundred Filipino laborers as they were leaving the yard and forty of them were found to have various articles concealed about their persons. It is estimated that seventy-five managed to throw their loot away before they were captured.

LISBON, May 26 .- The Portuguese Red Cross has received \$1,000 from the American Red Cross, to be devoted to the relief of the sufferers from the recent earthquake in the Ribatejo dis-trict. Shocks continue intermittently in that region, two violent shocks occurring to-day, but no damage was

MONTREAL, May 26.—A dispatch from Quebec says that Oliver Asselin, correspondent for a Montreal French newspaper, was sentenced to fifteen days in fall for striking A. L. Taschereau, Minister of Public Works of Ousher, following, a dobate in the Quebec, following a debate in the

FRENCH SEAMAN WALK **OUT TO ENFORCE LAW**

MARSEILLES, May 26.—Twentysix additional ships have been abandoned by their crews, as a result of
the strike of sallors, and the service
to Algeria, Tunis and Corsica is suspended. Foreign vessels, unaffected
by the strike, are now carrying important government papers.

portant government papers.

President Fallieres yesterday signed a decree substituting government transports for the regular ships in the trade between France and Algeria. By this means many of the passengers in each commence of the passengers in the passengers in the passengers in the passengers. gers in needy circumstances, who ar

put to great hardship by the strike, will be cared for.

The sallors are on strike for the enforcement of the law, which pro-vides that all workers shall have one

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nent speakers will deliver addresses.

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Tickets for sale at Call Office, 442 Pearl St.; Labor Temple, 247

East \$4th St.; West Side Headquarters, 585 8th Ave : Club House,

2309 Third Ave., Rand School, 112 East 19th St. Brooklyn-Labor

Lyceum, 947 Willoughby Ave.; B. C. Hammond, 1199 Flatbush Ave.

25 Cents

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New Baby Go-Carts

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Pullman Sleepers and Collapsible Carts at all prices.

Wall Street Capitalist Will Finance Four Men Will Be Arraigned in Tests United Dry Goods Company.

He is just announced that J. P. Morgan & Co. will finance the United Dry ment business at Coney Island will be arraigned before Magistrate Tight in Delaware by the Claffin and other in Brooklyn, to-day, on warrants isin Delaware by the Claffin and other in Brookiyn, to-uay, on wall interests in the Associated Merchanta sued to test the Sunday laws.

The police refuse to divuige the Company.

of Buffalo, and C. G. Gunter's Sons, Coney Island amusements.

EMERY CLAIM TO BE SETTLED AT LAST

WASHINGTON, May 26.—A protocol which provides for arbitration of the so-called Emery ctaim, a vexatious matter which has been pending beon next Monday, May 21, the anniver tween the United States and Nicara-

The protocol provides for a tribu-nal of five members, two represent-ing the United States, two Nicaragua and the fifth to be chosen by the four representatives. If the four members repreenting the United States and Nicaragua are unable to agree on the fifth member the King of England

will name the man.

The claim arose out of the annulment by Nicaragua of a concession for cutting mahogany because of an alleged violation of its provisions.

MANY HURT IN TROLLEY CRASH

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., May 26,and eight others suffered minor in-juries when a trolley car bound from New Britain to Hartford crashed into failure at his home here. His height

MORGAN BACKS COMBINE CONEY CASES TO-DAY

of Sunday Law.

Company.

Of the \$51,000,000 capital stock only \$20,000,000 will be immediately issued. The new company will purchase \$\$,650,000 of the \$17.250,000 of the Associated Merchants Company and will acquire, in exchange for its one \$20,000,000 capital stock, the tangible assets of Hahne & Co., Powers Mercantile Company, William Hengerer & Co., and the Stewart Dry Goods Company, of Louisville, Ky.

As announced on Sunday it will also control the H. B. Claffin Company, the Police refuse to divuige the names of the men who are to be used in making the test, which may be carried up to the Court of Appeals. It is said one is the proprietor or manager of a big amusement park, so the owner of a Japanese pool game, another the keeper of a moving-picture place and the fourth the capital company, of Louisville, Ky.

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control the H. B. Claffin Company, the Police Commissioner at the hearing stores of James McCreery & Co., the to-day. The plan pursued in issuing O'Neill-Adams Company, Stewart & the warrants, it is asserted, was to Co., of Baltimore; J. N. Adams & Co., have them cover soveral forms of

WHITMAN DINNER AT **BREVOOT ON MONDAY**

Arrangements have been made for the sixteenth annual convention of the Walt Whitman Fellowship at the Hotel on next Monday, May 21, the anniver sary of the poet's birthday.

tween the United States and Nicaragua for about two years and a half,
was signed last night in the home of
Secretary of State Knox.

The protocol provides for a tributribute and will be followed by informal
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seven and will be followed by informal speeches. Tickets for the dinner will cost \$1.50, and can be obtained from the secretary, Horace Traubel, Cam-den, N. J., or at the hotel on the day of the convention. Attendance is no restricted to members, but persons wishing places reserved for them at the dinner, should notify the secretary in advance, if possible.

Among those who attend this dinner each year are a large number of work-ers in various radical movements, and there are usually a number of well known Socialists among the speakers.

SMALLEST MAN DYING

BOSTON, May 26 .- Major Rodina work car coming in the opposite rection on Maple Hill.

Morterman George L. Shipman, in the is said to be a fifth cousing the said to be a fifth cousing th

THINK! THINK!

COMRADES:
You are NOT thinking. I repeat, you are NOT thinking, and therefore you are not acting.
The thing that is holding back Socialism to-day more than anything else is the fact that you are NOT THINKING. If you were thinking or half thinking you would not be acting

as you are.

WAKE UP, COMRADES: In the name of Liberty and all clse that is dear to you. WAKE UP: Use the brain that you have and ACT:

ACT: I SAY, ACT: NOW, before it is too late: Before the voice of THE CALL is silent. ACT!

Comrades and Brothers, you are NOT thinking, you CANNOT be, else you would rise as one great whole and instability and for all time put THE CALL where it belongs financially. YOU HAVE IT IN YOUR POWER. WILL YOU EXERCISE THAT POWER BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE?

YOU EXERCISE THAT POWER BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE?

ACT: ACT:
You do not realize your power. You can only estimate it by thought. Therefore THINK, I say, THINK, and I KNOW you will then ACT. You will ACT AS ONE—a mighty force as ONE MAN—AS ONE MIND.

For years I have cast my vote, as many of you have done, for one of the two so-called "great political parties." With you I have given them a chance to show what they would do. They have had more than a fair chance, no one can deny. The results we all know.

NOW THINGS MUST BE CHANGED. BUT you must think and act or no change will ever come.

I sat with a friend the other evening (one who has always believed like myself in a "square deal," but who has always thrown his vote and all his work into the parties now with the reins of government) and our conversation turned to the questions of the hour. He said to me, "The people do not realize their power."

This shows you how matters stand. "The people do not realize their power." YOU are the people. YOU do NOT think. If you did you would ACT, and all the things which are yours you. would receive.

ACT, COMRADES, ACT: NOW IS THE TIME. AND YOUR FIRST ACT SHOULD BE TO SAVE THE CALL.

A VOICE FROM MASSACHUSETTS. SEND THE CALL ONE DOLLAR AS A BIRTHDAY

MURDER LAID TO CZAR'S SOCIETY

Duma Accuses Black Hundred of Killing Hertzenstein---Begins Interpellation.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 26.—The Duma has adopted an interpellation charging Dr. Dubrovin, the president of the League of Russian People, as well as the members of the league, with organizing murders such as that of Professor M. Y. Hettrenstein as of Professor M. Y. Hertzenstein, a member of the Duma, who was as-sassinated in 1907, and with being at the same time members of the secret

The demand also was made that the government take steps to stop the league's criminal activity. The interpellation was referred to a commis sion with instructions to report on

The session was very disorderly. Professor Milukoff, leader of the Con stitutional Democrats, was howled down by the members of the Right. M. Zamislovsky, the spokesman of the conservatives, tried to treat the main features of the question as a joke. The interpellation was supported by all parties except the extreme Right A second interpellation, which al-leged the ill treatment of the inmates of Russian prisons, was also presented in the Duma, and was referred to a committee for investigation.

JOIN CENTADRINK FIGHT

Thousands Are Signing Petition to Cancel Contract Made by City.

In its effort to have the permit to allow private pay drinking fountains in the public streets revoked, the Newsdealers' Association is securing thousands of names to a petition to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. This petition calls on the Board of Estimate to cancel immedi-ately the contract made between the city and the Centadrink Company. which will enable that concer placed its fountains under the elevated stairways. That public sympathy is with the newsdealers is shown by the enormous number of signatures se-

Mayor McClellan, because of the agitation in which The Call has been a prominent factor has set Friday morning for a rehearing, although he at first declined to give any hearing on the ground that he had already signed the contract.

to prevent politicians from taking away their sole means of making a living. In the association are many cripples who would find it difficult to et any other profitable newsstands f, at the expiration of their present permits, the local authorities refused to renew on the ground that the Centadrink Company had prior rights inder its contract.

YOUNG GIRL MISSING

The mother of Ray Smith, a pretty fifteen-year-old Jamaica girl, to-day asked the police to find her missing has dark brown hair and blue eyes: She has two scars, one over each eye

REBELS DEFEATED.

Santo Domingo government is moving against the revolutionists as rapidly as possible. Government troops attacked a position held by revolutioncharge of the passenger car, was by marriage of King Edward VII.
probably the most seriously injured, his great-grandmother having been sustaining a fracture of all the ribs Jennie James, who was Queen of Scoton his right side.

| Source | Government troops attacked a position held by revolution-leading been is at Santana on Sunday. The engagement lasted three hours, and there were considerable losses on both there were considerable losses on both dislodged and the position was cap-

JUDGE JOINS BOARD

Judge George Gray has accepted an invitation to become the fifth member of the Board of Arbitration, which will endeavor to addust the president of the United States. WILMINGTON, Del., May 26 .will endeavor to adjust the differ ences between the Scranton (Pa. ences between the Scranton (Pa.) Street Railway Company and its em-ployes. The hearings will commence on June 7 in the Federal courtroom at Scranton. The main dispute is over an increase of wages.

WAGES NOT RESTORED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 26.—The New Haven road has issued an official statement concerning the report that the salaries of officials and clerks would be restored to the basis before the reduction several months ago, to the effect that no such action had been decided, but the matter might be considered at the next meeting of the directors which will be held June 12.

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INFERIOR MEAT FROM BEEF TRUST

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- As the result of an investigation of convictions in this country, in connection with the alleged "Beef Trust," the British Embassy has forwarded to the government of Great Britain a report that the operations of the trust, result in England getting on inferior quality of beef.

The report was prepared by Georg

The report was prepared by George Young, second secretary of the embassy, and a member of the Victorian Order.

Alarmed by the rumor that the beef trust controlled the prices and the quality of meat products, the British government some months ago, instructed the embassy to investigate the situation thoroughly, and to report findings.

COURT LEGALIZES

WASHINGTON, Ind., May 26 .- Th daughter. The girl left home, 421
Prospect street, April 26, and has not been seen since. She wore a blue tor of the First Christian Church has, with light blue flowers and ribhas a wife in the person of her who has a wife in the person of her who bon, a maroon-colored coat and a black and white skirt. She is five feet four and one-half inches tall, decision just rendered in the Circuit

The decision affirms the validity, as a common-law marriage, of the mock ceremony asserted by the girl to have taken place at the Metropolitan Hotel. CAPE HAITIEN. May 26.—The anto Domingo government is moving who has disappeared.

WAS NOT ARRESTED 10c allowed an Bloto from \$2.00

officer of the Postoffice Department to-day discredited the report from San Juan, Porto Rico, that an editor had been arrested for cartooning President Taft.

TROUBLE IN SYRIA

BERLIN, May 26.—A special correspondent of the Tageblatt sends the following from Larnaca. Cyprus: "The situation in Syria is most serious. The autonomy movement is sainlies." autonomy movement is saining ground, with 'home rule' as the watchword. The troops stationed at Damascus refuse to recognize Mohmed V. as Sultan. The vilayet of Adama is quiet, but a general uprising is feared."

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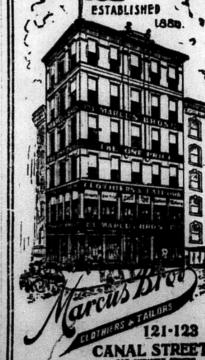
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CHEAP POWDER KILLS

ernment Experiments Show How Miners Are Murdered for Prolit.

(National Socialist Press Bureau.) WASHINGTON, May 26. - The faited States Geological Survey has issued an official list of "permisle explosives" for the use of minand operators. This list will be plemented as rapidly as the exgives are tested at the experiment tion at Pittsburg. It is pointed out mat at the present time many mine explosions occur because of the cheap grade of powder which is used. This due to the fact that cheap powder gives a longer flash and flame.

The list contained sevent-en explowhich are regarded as safe, aufactured by six factories. Twensy-nine different explosives were used at the station, submitted by welve manufacturers. The manner of testing these explosives is best de-The certified in the words of Dr. Joseph A. Helmes, the expert in charge of the schoologic branch, Geological Sur-

The explosives were given the sets under different conditions in the large steel gallery at the station, said Dr. Holmes. "This gallery is 100 feet long and 6 feet in diameter, and is mild" with fire damp and air, fire damp, air and coal dust, or coal dust and air, of various mixtures, and the explosive is discharged into each mixture ten times. If it falls to ignite the fire damp or coal dust in any instance it is considered satisfactory and termed a permissible explosive.

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for now so generally used. With equal quanticles of each, the flame of the black powder is more than three times as long and has a duration 1,600 to more than 4,000 times that of one of the permissible explosives, and the rate of explosion is similarly showar. The length of the flame is an important consideration in the relative safety of powder."

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To-Night's Meetings.

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Business

Bronx Boro Agitation Committee. 309 Third avenue.

18th A. D. (Slovak).-322 East 73d 21st A. D. 250 West 125th street.

Lecture by William Mendelsohn, on "The Class Struggle." 22d A. D.—243 East 84th street. Lecture by J. V. Schubert, on "The Class Struggle.

BROOKLYN.

IRVINGTON.

Alden Freeman will lecture on "Cor-poration Rule" in the Drake Building. Springfield and Union avenues.

JERSEY CITY. Business

2d Ward .- Butler's Hall, Grove and the general interest shown. 3d streets Socialist Fife and Drum Corps, 197 Congress street.

NEW ROCHELLE.

There will be a business meeting of the local at 244 Main street. All members should attend.

WEST HOBOKEN.

3d Ward (2d Precinct) .- 543 An-

Useful Presents to Call Readers FREE!

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To make more Call readers patronize our advertisers-to induce more Call readers to regularly use Call Purchasers' League cards—to procure still larger returns to our advertisers and thereby secure more and larger advertisements for this paper, this is the object of the following offer. This plan has been approved by the most active workers of The Call and it is therefore hoped that it will find the

First Prize, \$25.00-Man's or Woman's Clothing

amount of purchases.

Third Prize, \$15.00—Man's or Woman's Clothing
Credit Certificate for card or cards showing third
highest amount of purchases.

Fourth Prize, \$10.00—Furniture Certificate for
card or cards showing fourth highest amount of pur-

Fifth Prize, \$10—Furniture Credit Certificate for card or cards showing fifth highest amount of purchases.

showing seventh highest amount of purchases.

Eighth Prize, \$5.00—Dry Goods Credit Certificate for card or cards showing eighth highest

Tenth Prize, \$3.00-Credit Certificate Mil-

linery for card or cards showing tenth high-est amount of purchases. Eleventh Prize, \$3.00—Dry Goods Credit Certificate for card or cards showing eleventh

Ninth Prize, \$3.00—Gent's Furnishing Credit Certificate for card or cards showing ninth highest

Certificate for card or cards showing eleventh
highest amount of purchases.
Twelfth Prize, \$3:00—Hat Credit

Thirteenth Prize, \$3.00-Shoe

Jourteenth Prize, \$2.00—Hat Credit Certificate for card or cards showing fourteenth highest

Sixteenth Prize, \$2.00—Shoe Credit Certificate for card or cards showing sixteenth highest

Seventeenth Prize, \$2.00-Shoe Credit Certificate for card or cards showing seventeenth highest

ount of purchase.

The credit certificates will be made out and forwarded to the winners, who, upon receipt, may go he store mentioned thereon, pick out any kind of goods to the amount designated on the certificate

pick out any kind of goods to the amout and then hand same to the salesman as payment instead of cash. The credit certificate will be accepted without the asking of any questions. Needless to say, The Call will patronize its own advertisers and all certificates will be made out on such stores as advertise in The Call during the period the contest is out.

We urge all our readers to enter his contest at once. Do not hesitate o do so for fear that The Cail will be the loser, for this is not the cass. We are bound to get more profitable

dvertising if you and all other Call renders will push this contest and help make it a grand success.

The qualifications that entitle to the participation of this C. P. L. Prize Contest are easy for every-

CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST.

The qualifications that entitle to the participation of this C. P. L. Prize Contest are easy for everyone. In a few words they are as follows:

Buy of Call advertisers as much as possible. Get a new C. P. L. card and have entered thereon all purchases made at our advertisers who will patronize this paper during the period of this contest. Secure a sale slip or receipted bill also each time for every amount of \$1.00 or over.

The special prize contest will begin May 20 and will close July 4. Only purchases made during that time will be counted in. The prizes will be awarded immediately afterwards by a committee to be eccled for this purpose. In case of a tie for any of the prizes offered, a prize will be awarded to every one of the persons so type.

one of the persons so tying.

If you do not have a Call Purchasers' League Card in your possession, send for one to-day. Better yet, get a small number of them, to hand out to other Call readers and friends.

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Certificate for card or cards showing twelfth highest amount of pur-

Credit Certificate for card or cards showing thirteenth highest amount

amount of purchases.

Fifteenth Prize, \$2.00-Hat Credit Certificate for card or cards showing fifteenth highest

Sixth Prize, \$5.00-Watch or Jewelry Credit Cer-

tificate for the card or cards showing sixth highest amount of purchases.

Seventh Prize, \$5.00—Dry Goods Credit Certificate for card or cards

Credit Certificate to card or cards showing highest amount of purchases. Second Prize, \$25.00—Furniture Credit Certifi-cate for card or cards showing second highest amount

unt of purchases.

PASSAIC, N. J.

The County-Committee of Passai held a well attended meeting last Friday, R. Ullman acting as chairman It was reported that three new branches had been organized. Jewish (Passaic City), seventeen members; ecretary, Frank Bergen. German

Three hundred Calls were ordered for distribution each Saturday night during May. Financial Secretary Kaser resigned, owing to the fact that he has accepted the same office for the State Committee.

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NOTICE TO SECRETARIES

The Socialist News Editor asks all secretaries of party organizations to serve the style used in printing So cialist news and to picase follow it as closely as possible when sending in news. This will lighten the work of this office, and will also insure prompt publication of all important items.

SOCIALIST WOMEN OF BROOKLYN BUSY

The Women's Agitation Committee of the Socialist Party of Kings Coun-There will be a business meeting ty met last Saturday at the Later f, the local at Streib's Hall, 33 Lyceum. The delegates reported that their districts had success ful meetings. The 19th A. D. had ar unusually good meeting, and gained five new women members. Some of these meetings are still to be held this week, and are confidently looked forward to with expectations of duplicating the success of the earlier meetings. Several districts have decided to hold another meeting because of

Women who are interested in the social problem, and have not yet joined the Socialist party are especially invited to attend. The concerted action of the organized Socialist movement gives the opportunity for joining in with others who are doing work for the unlifting of manking

work for the uplifting of mankind.

The next meeting of the committee will be the first Saturday in June in the Labor Lyceum. Plans for out-door work will be taken up, and full reports of the May meetings will be

BROWNSVILLE JOINS THE CENTURY CLUB

Branch 2. of the 23d A. D. of Local Kings County of the Socialist Parts has foined the \$100 Century Club for the support of The Call. A part of the money has been turned into the of-(Passale City), twenty-eight members; secretary, Erwin Weyse, Polish (Paterson), twelve members; secretary, John Virago, Thirty-four new bers of the branch who have applications from various branches were received.

Three hundred Calls were ordered retary, L. Goldberg, 357 Christopher

SOCIALISTS WILL SPEAK ON DRAMA

The next meeting of the Socialist Dramatic Movement will be held at Codington's, 769 Sixth avenue, on Sun-day evening, May 30. The after-din-ner subject will be "The Sociological" Significance of the Easiest Way, Speakers; Miss Anna Maley, George R, Kirkpatrick, Miss Gertrude Bar-num. Jan Janoff Pouren, the liberated Lettish revolutionist, and Simor O. Pollack (his counsel) will speak on "The Treaty With Russia."

At 9:30 sharp the membership will leave in a body for The Call Anniver-sary Festival, at Grand Central Pal-ace. All those wishing reserved seats should write to Julius Happ, 224 Wes 39th street.

NAB SLEUTH IN GRAFT PROBE

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 26 .- Thirty five Councilmen have been summoned to appear before the grand jury to an estions relative to corrupt methods of municipal legislation closed doors.

closed doors.

It is declared that the "spotless six." the half dozen supposed to have been named by Former Councilman John F. Klein as being above reproach, have been subpoensed.

Thomas Donovan, one of the detec-tives employed by the Voters' League. was arrested on the charge of conspiracy to indict falsely and suborn witness. The information against him witness. The information against him was made by Mrs. J. F. Klein, wife of the convicted former Councilman.

PRESIDENT ISSUES HOLIDAY ORDER

WASHINGTON, May 26. - The WASHINGTON, May 26.—The President has issued an executive order providing that all government offices, arsenal and navy yards, and land stations, shall be closed on Monday following the Sunday that falls on the dates of public holidays, and that all persons employed in these various government bureaus who

In these cases, the government offices shall be closed and the em-ployes given a hollday on the day designated by the state laws.

LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Edward King will speak on "The Social Responsibilities of Marriage," and read Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman," to-night, at 313 Grand

There will be a regular meeting of the Physical Culture Club, to-night, at the Social Store, 25 St. Marks Place,

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The Dream of Debs. A story by Jack Loudon, telling of the General Strike that will win when the work-ers are united. ocialist Economics, The Class Strug-

cialism and Science. Four instruc ive articles for beginners by Joseph E. Cohen, one of the Clearest-head-ed Marxian students in America. The Hold Up Man. By Clarence S

How Tom Saved the Business. A story by Mary E. Marcy.

Must the Proletariat Degenerate? By Mexico's Peon-Slaves Preparing for Revolution. By John Murray.

ocialism and Labor in Great Britain. By Victor Grayson, Socialist Mem-ber of Parliament.

Pickpocket. A story by Mary E.

The Private Prison of Diaz. Illustrated article by John Murray. Fire: A Story of the Cave People. By Mary E. Marcy.

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Charles H. Kerr & Company 153 East Kinzie Street, Chicago.

MUST MAKE BLUFF GOOD OWES CITY \$300,000

Should Either Jail Miss Goldman or N. Y. Central Has Unlawfully Used Leave Her Alone.

(National Socialist Press Bureau.) Before it gets through, the New WASHINGTON, May 26 .- In an edi- York Central Railroad is likely to find

"Unfortunately no record was kept it has ever done. of the woman's speech, which caused the police interference. If she is to be watched thus closely some measures watched thus closely some measures should be taken to demonstrate her dangerous character so plainly that there will be no public dissent from the official action. For a long time Emma Goldman has been rated as a fire brand, and it has been frequently declared that she would be deported as undesirable, if it were possible to secure sufficient evidence, and if the laws permitted. Yet nothing has been done, either because she does not fall under the statutes or because she it too shrewd to overstep the lines in her withing the content of the city, and its trickery is delaying every plan for the betterment of the city in the tity's interests. Outside of the question of whether or not its alleged franchise is worth a dollar, it has been secretly encroaching on city land, and there are many places where the city of New York could, without a day's delay, rip up many tracks, even if the United States Supreme Court should decide that the franchise is too shrewd to overstep the lines in her

Star remarks:

under the statutes or because she is too shrewd to overstep the lines in her public utterances.

"Just at present this woman remains in the middle ground of semi-tolerance that is particularly dangerous. She is neither treated as a radical worthy of absolute suppression nor given the full freedom of speech. Consequently she is able to pose as a martyr, and she is undoubtedly as sembling a following which may at even if the city were collecting only sembling a following which may at any time give her serious trouble. If it is impossible at this time to rid the country of her presence or put her in prison for a long term, she should be let absolutely alone."

UNIDENTIFIED MAN DIES AFTER FIGHT

Efforts are being made to-day to identify a man about twenty-eight years old who collapsed and died after a fight in a saloon kept by Maurice O'Connor, at 189 Park Row. The

man who struck him escaped, and the police are trying to locate him. The men, one of whom was older and bigger than the other, had been in the saloon several hours drinking when the big man hit his companie two terrific blows on the point of the

jaw. The other man staggered against the bar, O'Connor says, and fell. Pa-trolman Gilroy, of the Oak street statrolman Gilroy, of the Oak street sta-tion, was called. Dr. Bushman, of St. killing at 10:05. It is now thought Gregory's Hospital, responded to a this was the Regester woman, and it burry call and pronounced the man dead. In one pocket was a postcard exact time of the murder may aid in which bore a picture of Northport, L. solving the mystery. and was addressed to "Mr. Val.

DUMA DARES DISCUSS RELIGIOUS LIBERTY

ST. PETERSBURG, May 26.—The Duma has begun the discussion of a law legalizing the sect of Old Believ-This is the first of a series of important measures designed to put into erty enunciated in the Emperor's manifesto of May 13, 1905.

The sect embraces fifteen million worshipers, the largest dissident body in Russia. The bill grants the that all persons employed in these long in Russia. The bull grants the various government bureaus who old Bellevers the free practice of would be excused from work on the holidays, shall be given a holiday on the Monday following, except in such members of the Orthodox Church, of cases where state laws fix other days for the holiday.

In these cases, the government

MINISTER TO PROBE FRENCH NAVAL GRAFT

PARIS. May 26.—Minister of Marine
Picard has personally taken charge of
the investigation into the conduct of
several high naval officials who are
charged with withholding damaging
evidence from the department of the
alleged attempt to bribe one of the
navy officials by a marine supply sudtractor.

This is the second investigation.

This is the second investigation of the affair, the first having been aban-doned through official influence. The present commission, headed by Pi-card, has found a number of import-ant documents missing and the in-vestigation bids fair to develop into a andal in which many will be in-

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CHRISTIANIA. Norway. May 26.—
A young American sailor is under arrest at Frederikstad, near Christiania, as a self-confessed murderer. He told his captain that he helped Mrs. Belle Guinness kill four persons on her farm near Laporte. Ind., and that he then killed Mrs. Guinness herself.

The case has been reported to H. H.

The Magistrate however, refused to Guinness kill four persons on her farm near Laporte, Ind., and that he then killed Mrs. Guinness herself. The case has been reported to H. H.

D. Peirce, the American Minister to

DELAY CAR FENDERS

The receivers of the Metropolitan October 15 for all cars.

FALL KILLS BOY

nue. Brooklyn, the home of his parents, to the yard, fifty feet below, and is dead to-day. The boy was playing on the fire escape with two little friends when he lost his balance.

Of Brownsylle has started a journal, which has proven a grand success. The league asks all Socialists to submit articles for publication to Louis Bloom, organizer, care of Y. S. L. L., friends when he lost his balance.

Twelfth Avenue for 25 Years.

torial regarding the recent police in-terference with Miss Emma Goldman's lecture in New York, the Washington nue" tracks one of the costllest things

Every day something new is being

brought to light, showing its unfair-

these arrests is about \$1,000,000, and even if the city were collecting only 5 per cent for rental, it would mean \$50,000 a year. Through official neg-lect, about nineteen years of renta never can be collected, because New York can only collect now for the pas six years under the law. Even on this basis, the Central owes New York

HAVE NEW LEAD IN REGESTER MYSTERY

PROVIDENCE, R. L. May 26,-The PROVIDENCE, R. I. May 25,—The police to-day took another lead on the Laura Regester murder mystery, and are looking for a man who disappeared from Providence shortly after the murder was discovered. The police have been told that this man was an intimate friend of the dead women, and every effort is being made to find bim. to find him.

The authorities have also been told by D. A. Newton that he heard a womsolving the mystery.

8,000 COAL MINERS OUT ON STRIKE

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 26,-Eight thousand coal miners are on strike here, refusing to accept the long ton scale recently adopted by the Kanawha Coal operators. The miners nawha Coal operators. The miners asked that the check off system be adopted but this the operators refused to do. All miners in the Kanawha fields are affected by the strike and many mines are idle.

The miners of the Paint Creek fields, several thousand in number, are at present working on the long ton scale and it is rumored that they may also strike this week.

CAR STRIKE NEAR IN EVANSVILLE

EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 26 .- The street car company is making preparations for a strike to-day and every

been employed by the company and the union now demands that the union men be discharged and union men be discharged and that union men only be employed.

PRISON SENTENCE FOR TOLSTOY'S PUBLISHER

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, May 26 .- Leo Tolstoy's "Thou Shalt Not Kill"

The Magistrate, however, refused to comply with Tolstoy's request

TO PHOTOGRAPH SOUND

CLEVELAND, May 26 .- Professo Street Railway have received an ex-tension of the time allowed them by of Applied Sciences here, says he has the Public Service Commission in discovered a means of photographing which they are to equip their cars which they are to equip their cars sound. By the use of his newly perwith fenders or wheel guards of approved design. The time originally possible to distinguish in films the difference between the tones of a human made July 15 for 500 closed cars and voice and the tones of a musical instrument.

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with you in not prosecuting Mr. Ryan, after you had expressed an opinion of his guilt?

In that same campaign you pub ly declared:
"If elected, I shall obey my oath
office as I understand it in letter

And spirit.

Have you fulfilled this pledge?

Have you fulfilled any of the pledge;
which you have been so lavish in
making during political campaigns? If so, will you name all the piedges you have kept, as well as all those you have not kept?

At a dinner given at Delmonico's on May 7 of the present year, you de-nied you had made specific promises when you first ran for District At-torsey in 1901.

You are quoted in the Times as

Looking over the records of what I said at that time, I see that even then, unchastened as I was, I still had differentian enough to put that in the form that I would try, and not in the form of an asseveration that I would

Will you deny that your solemn promises hereinbefore quoted were ac-tually made by you in the exact lan-guage, when you first ran for District Attorney in 1901?

If you deny these promises, will you are deny that in 1901 you told me you had dense very statements edited, by calling at the New York Herald at night, after you had made your speeches, and then and there had re-viled and corrected your speeches be-fore publication, in order that you might be correctly quoted?

In 1902 you were furnished by me with voluminous written charges. showing that monstrous crimes had been committed by Metropolitan Street

After an examination of the charges did you or did you not repeatedly inform J. Coleman Drayton, Ex-Assistant District Attorney James W. Osborne, myself and other persons, that you had found the charges true and that the proofs were sufficient to convict the criminals and send them to jail?

Two of the persons shows mentioned.

have stated under oath that you did so inform them. I have repeatedly sworn to that fact without contradic-

Will you contradict the statement

Did you not privately as well as publicly promise to prosecute and publish the guilty persons? .If you admit you made these prom ises, why did you not keep then

In April, 1903, ex-Assistant District Artorney James W. Osborne publicly stated:

"We have produced evidence befor Magistrate Barlow which shows a crime has been committed, and now it is up to the District Attorney to whether he will avail himself of t evidence and proceed against who have committed the crime. We have charged in open court that \$20,000,000 has been stolen, and that never has been disproved by the Met-ropolitan Company or its counsel." Tour attention has been repeatedly called to these grave accusations.

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Have you ever done anything about were first elected District Attorney?

ihem?

If you have, will you state what If not, will you state why you have not acted on information coming from such high legal source?

asked me to furnish you with evidence and have saved the of the criminal acts of Metropolitan and prosecution?

The statement Do you recall that I furnished you referred to was published April 24, with voluminous written evidence in 1908, in a certain newspaper (the 1902

a chartered accountant named Teele to whitewash the Metropolitan crim-inals of my charges, and why, when you gave out Teele's report in May, 1963, you issued to the press a public statement, exonerating these crim-

Will yout deny that your public statement was deliberately formulated for the purpose of protecting the very criminals you had promise i to prose-

Will you deny that your public state. ment contained nine material allega-tions which were false?

If you do deny it, will you give me

a fair open opportunity to prove it?

In April, 1902, you were furnished with written evidence and the evidence of two witnesses that Daniel Mason, your own former law partner, the and William H. Page. Jr., another lawyer employed by the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, had attempted to bribe me, while a state's interpreted to bribe me, while a state's interpreted to bribe me. witness, with \$200,000 to withdraw the charges against the Metropolitan Company filed with you? Did you ever take steps to prose-cute and punish either of these guilty

lawyers?

Did you or did you not inflict a private punishment upon Mason by ordering him to take your name off no matter how severe, of the conduct shift the blame from your own shoul-of this investigation would be too ders to the Grand Jury's, will you not his office door and by refusing ever since that time to have

"It may be patent even from reading the evidence that the District Attorney acted more as counsel of the Metropolitan witnesses than as prosecutor but to the control witnesses that the c Did you privately punish him for his crime, or for being found out?
Why did you elect to privately punish Mason, instead of publicly proseconvincing as to be used and serious except for the importance and serious significance of the matter. To a conscientious man, one who respects his oath thouse man, one who respects his oath the sacred duty tracted from the Metropolitan Company's treasury?

It wour answer is "Yes," do you confesse. Was it because if you had caused

his indictment and punishment the Metropolitan crimes would have been Do you not know that on the same

evidence that was in your possession Mason was subsequently convicted of attempted bribery by the Bar Association and was forced to resign? Will you deny that in January

"To me there is but one remedy in sight. The Governor of this state should without delay take cognizance of this situation by the appointment 1903, you informed J. Coleman Dray-ton and myself that you knew the Metropolitan Railway Company was of a special deputy Attorney General. If an aggressive, fearless man were appointed, I would wager my head bankrupt? You sent Mr. Drayton to see Wilagainst a football that indictment

liam E. Hornblower and other emi-nent counsel to ask them to act in the bankruptcy proceedings. Then the bankruptcy proceedings. Then all of a sudden, in February, 1903, you apparently lost all interest in the outlawing the crimes committed.
"Efforts by individual jurors to

Why?
Was it because you were seen by De
Lancey Nicoll, the chief criminal lawyer of the Metropolitan officials, or was there a better reason why?

If you had honestly pushed your criminal proceedings, as well as the bankruptcy proceedings, against the Metropolitan Company in 1903, don't Metropolitan Company in 1993, don't you know that the guilty persons who looted and wrecked the most magnificent street railway property in the world would long ago have been punished for their crimes and that millions of dollars would have been saved to imposent investors? saved to innocent investors?
You know, do you not, that the

olitan Company went into the

hands of receivers in 1907.

Will you deny the fact that you could have been instrumental in having the company declared bankrupt in 1903 and did not, and that you could have punished these monumental wreckers and thieves at that time, and yet you did not?

On March 13, 1909, an affidavit was On March 13, 1909, an affidavit was filed with you by me, charging four certain Metropolitan Railwa- officials specifically with perjury in falsely swearing to reports of accident cases and expenditures therefor. The newspapers of March 14 published the affidavits in full, with a letter accompanying it accusing you of bad faith and neglect of duty.

Why did you not act on the information and punish the guilty persons?

mation and punish the guilty persons.
Why did you totally ignore the in-

asked you as that time what you I asked you as that time what yo intended to do about it.
Why did you not reply?
Did you ever do anything?
If you did, what did you do?
If you did not, why did you not?

Did you publicly state on March 30, 1904, before a legislative committee in Albany that—

"There is not a case which goes through the hands of the District Attorney, at least in New York, that cannot be thrown in such a way as to insure an acquittal without his complicity ever being known, at least while grand juries remain what they are "Polity ever being known, at least while grand juries remain what they are "District Attorneys can and have been corrupted with no more law than is now on the statute books"?

Did you on March 3, 1904, before a legislative committee at Albany state that—

Did you on March 3, 1904, before a legislative committee at Albany state that—

Did you consider Mr. Ryan's safety "I wou consider Mr. Ryan's safety "I don't know any good law that more than you did the public inter"

Did you consider Mr. Ryan's safety "I wou consider Mr. Ryan's safety "I wou

annot be evaded if a man has money though to pay for it. I haven't much gaith in public officials anyway"? faith in public officials anyway"?
You have been publicly charged with throwing insurance and Metropolitan Railway cases before the Grand Jury.

Granting that the foreman was a centleman of the highest character, nevertheless, did not his presence as the foreman of a Grand Jury investigating his friend and associate constitute a legal farce?

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10. ? ? ? ? ?

In view of your statement of March 30, 1904, and in view of the published statement made by one of the grand jurors who investigated the Traction When you ran for District Atto ney the second time, did you or did you not state in one of your campaign Trust in 1908, which published state-ment follows, will you deny that you have protected the Traction criminals, and have saved them from indictments "If re-elected I will investigate the

assured I will punish the enemy of the

What enemies of the people have rou ever punished? Will you name them all?

Did you not after election abandor all effort to indict the Ice Trust?

Did not the Attorney General there

state in what way it has befriended

the people?

If you admit it has been an enemy of the people, do you care to state why you have not fulfilled your prom-

ise to punish this enemy of the peo.

believe that the Attorney General and Mr. Osborne could as readily have in-dicted the Traction Trust as they did

In answering this question, if you shift the blame from your own shoul-

please be kind enough to embody in

also recollect that Vreeland confes

that this money was to repay to the Metropolitan Company \$500,000 which

was previously unlawfully extracted from the treasury of the Metropolitar Company by William C. Whitney while he (Vreeland) was president of

the company?

Don't you know that this was

confession of a crime by Vreeland for which you could have punished

Why did you not cause Vreeland

Was it because the Statute of Limitations had intervened?

Don't you know that you have will-fully allowed the statute to intervene in many of the crimes of the Metro-politan?

Don't you know there are othe

Metropolitan crimes which have not been outlawed by the statute?

If you admit your inability to punish the traction criminals, will you join in a petition to the Governor, that

with respect to the traction cause

protecting these criminals?

Jury?

crimes?

and prosecuted?

fair open trial?

special District Attorney be appointed to investigate and bring the crimes of the Traction Trust before the Grand

Why have you not had me arrested

Is it because you know that, under the law, I could plead justification as

ing others, and Julian, another ex

Metropolitan criminals before you had

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the Ice Trust?

The statement of the grand juror

If you deny that you ever read it

will you state whether you believe you can afford to allow such statements to

A Grand Juror's Public Statement.

"If I should be called as a witness

before the Jerome investigating com-

mission and asked if the District At-

torney had prosecuted the Metropoli-

tan Railway inquiry properly, truth

not prosecute but defended the men

"Altogether it was the most dastard-ly exhibition I ever saw in a grand jury room, and for the sake of decency

and right I hope never to see its like

World).

go unchallenged?

involved in it.

again

harsh.

is of the gravest concern.

the Governor should act quickly, as the Statute of Limitations is rapidly

repeatedly thwarted, and when the

were satisfied of the way things were to go they became disheartened and abandoned the thankless, aggravating

given his curious explanation of that \$111,000 check, one of the jurors, Monroe L. Simon, asked that Mr.

Alonroe L. Simon, asked that Mr. Ryan be compelled to produce his personal books.

"Instead, the District Attorney consented to the production of a transcript from the books. Anybody familiar with bookkeeping, especially the kind of bookkeeping which these traction men practiced keeps the constitution."

traction men practiced, knows that a transcript is absolutely worthless and tells nothing. One must go back to the underlying records, the vouchers

and the books or original entry and

trace the matter all the way through to get the real information. "Not all of the false entries in the

Metropolitan's books, growing out of the political contributions, have yet been outlawed by the Statute of

Limitations, but when the witnesses were being questioned about these Mr

Jerome would often put words into

Mr. Ryan and the others in the

politan

some fashion or other.
"Some of the explanations given by

politan matter were so palpably strange that members of the Grand Jury laughed outright at times."

Why did you not act on this in

If the grand juror's statement was

Was the statement true or false

bring out convincing evidence

work as hopeless.
"For instance, after Mr. Ryan

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upon, on petition to the Governor, supersede you in this case and with the help of James W. Osborne indict ne lee Trust?

Do you consider the Traction Trust friend or enemy of the people?

If you answer a friend, will you

MAGISTRATE WANTS CHINESE POLICE

Magistrate Breen in the Tomb Court suggests to-day that Commissioner Bingham might be able to keep the lid on in Chinatown better if he would put a few Chinese policemer on the force.

into an illegal monopoly for the con-, in a raid on a gambling house in Moti the Elizabeth street police station led
The Senator asks the commission to the raid, but neither he nor his men fix a schedule of prices for the express had evidence sufficient to sustain the business which will bear a fair relation to the cost of transportation. had exceed the prisoners.

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"I do not believe that any criticism, no matter how severe, of the conduct."

"I were a crook I would at once transactions, by Thomas F. Ryan and associates, don't you honestly believe as long as the present District Attorney as a property of the conduct.

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He was forced out at second by second second by second seco

EFF WILL FIGHT JOHNSON IN U. S.

MICAGO, May 26 .- James J. Jef has received a letter from Hugh tosh, the Australian fight pro-, who is in England, asking him frain from closing a match with anip without first giving him an artunity to bid for the fight. Jef-expressed the opinion that McInanted them to fight in Australia England. When Jeffries signs arsto figh. He negro he figures he
make just as much money batin America as he can in a forclime and asserts that the battle
take place in this country. Jefcontinues his strenuous training morn'ng.

WOMEN CHAMPS BOWL IN TOURNEY

The Jamaica Bowling Club of Ja-Long Island, took the lead in ave-man competition in the nasal bowling tournament at Madison Garden last night, with a tota are Garden hast night, with a total 1,869. It the two men Bergstoun Thomas forged to the front, with 1, while A. Lawson took his place has total of 631.

Is appearance of the women on alleys drew quite a few spectators, some good scores were recorded. Littlefield made the highest, with three termes. Next to her cames.

three games. Next to her came. Bahrman, with 428. The re-time of the scores in this fixture of the scores in the score of the score of

OLYMPIAD FOR SWEDEN

REPLAN. May 26 .- The question of holding the Olympic games here in 1912 has been settled in the negative, there being practically ao chance of will therefore be proposed at the con-ference of the Olympic committee to-morrow to hold the next games at

The delay in finishing the stadium here is ascribed to the indifference of the big German cities, which are all devoting their interest and subscriptions to building a rehip stations.

KLINE STOPS LAUREL IN FIRST.

Patsy Kline, of Newark. N. J. knocked out Joe Laurel in the first round of their scheduled teh-round bout at Bill Brown's gymnasium list night. A great crowd of members were on hand to see the contest, which was short and full of action. The men had been fighting only one minute and forty-five seconds when Kline swung a hefty right hook to his opponent's jaw, dropping Laurel to the floor. Joe was carried to his corner. There were several good prelimina-There were several good prelimina-

YANKEES OUT OF TOURNEY.

EDINBURGH, May 26.-T. G. Stev essen, of Beston, the only American left in the amateur golf championship sat after the defeat of Jerome D evers at the hands of W. A. Hena bye in the first count, but first appearance in the J. B. Pease by 3 up and 2 to play.

MARSHALL DRAWS WITH CUBAN.

Frank J. Marshall and Jose R. ped to a draw in the seventeenth se of their match of eight sames Us, at the Brooklyn Chess Club yes-ureay. The draw came after forty-are moves. The score to date stands seven to one in favor of Capablanca. th nine games drawn. The name will be played this afternoon.

BUCKLEY FINED.

Jim Buckley, manager of the Sharkey A. C., was convicted yesterday in the Court of Special Sessions of parig in a prizefight and was fined uckley was arrested in the A. C., on the night of November 20, 1907. It was said he was the referee in a prizefight.



ANTS WIN CLASSY GAME EVENING CALL DISCOVERS WICKED UMPIRE BRIBER



fice and left the above picture of the the stranger was gone. The Sporting Editor offers a prize of a plate of goulash to any one naming him.

A dark, bold man entered our of- quire as to the identity of the briber

HOW THEY STAND

National League.

	W.	L.	P. C.
Pitteburg	.20	11	.645
Chicago	.21	13	.618
Philadelphia .	.14	14	.500
Cincinnati	.17	17	.500
New York	.13	15	.464
Brooklyn	. 13	16	.448
St. Louis		19	.411
Boston	.11	19	.367
Vesterde		lea	

New York, 1; St. Louis, 0. Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 3. Pittsburg, 6; Boston, 2. Cincinnati, 1; Philadelphia, 9. Games To-day.

St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia American League.

	W.	L.	P. C
Detroit	21	11	.656
Philadelphia	18	11	.621
New York	17	13	.567
Boston	17	13	.567
Chicago	15	17	.469
St. Louis	14	16	.467
Cleveland	12	19	.387
Washington	. 8	22	.267

Yesterday's Results.

Detroit, 7; Washington, 4. Philadelphia, 13; Cleveland, 2. St. Louis, 5; Boston, 6. Chicago-New York game postponed

Games To-day.

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

Eastern League. W. L.

Rochester14	7	.667
Toronto14	9	.609
Montreal	9	.591
Buffalo 13	12	.520
Jersey City12	12	.500
Newark 9	10	.409
Baltimore 9	15	.375 .
Providence 7	14	.333

Yesterday's Results.

Jersey City. 5; Providence. 1. Newark, 7; Baltimore, 5. Buffalo, 6; Toronto, 0. Montreal, 4; Rochester, 1.

Games To-day.

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

KING WANTS A SCRAP

Al King is back from up-state where he fought a draw with Harry Cutch, the boy who recently put Benny Yanger away. King had the disadvantage in weight but the boys fought six rattling rounds. King has a ten-round draw with George Epp brick building. 25x98.9: Agnes H. Peirier of 241 West 10last, owner; J. E. Veren Son architects; cost. 220,000. ten-round draw with George Epp rier of 241 West 101st st. owner: J. E. war for a match with some boy where Ware & Son, architects; cost, \$20,000. Wadsworth av. bet. 184th and 185th he will not have to give up ten to thirty pounds as he is in the habit of

CRACKS ENTER MARATHON.

CHICAGO. May 26.— Alexander Thibeau, one of the greatest of Chi-cago's distance runners. has an-nounced his intention of competing in the 10,000 Derby Marathon here on Saturday. Thibeau's entry now brings the field up to seven, namely: St. Yves, Hayes, Svanherg, Longboat, Simpson, Appleby and Thibeau.

SHEPPARD AND STEIN DRAW.

Lou Sheppard and Joe Stein fought a fast draw at the Long Acre Athletic Club last hight. Stein had much the better of the milling in the first two rounds, but Sheppard came back strong in the succeeding rounds, and strong in the succeeding rounds are succeeding rounds.

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CUBS SQUEEZE AHEAD

Defeat Brooklyn by One Run---Lumley In Game, Makes Three Hits.

Once more the Brooklyns yesterday chased the Chicago Cubs for seven innings and caught them. Then the champions batted in a run in the eighth and got the victory once more by 4 runs to 3.

Hofman saved the game for the Cubs in the seventh. The Brooklyns had scored three runs and had two men on the bases when Pfeister was taken out and Overall relieved him. Alperman laced out a low liner to center. Hofman made a remarkable catch and doubled up Burch at second. sides. Hofman's batting figured in two

Harry Lumley returned to the game after a long absence and made thre-hits in as many times at bat.

WELSH DEFEATS BROCK

BOSTON, May 26.-Freddie Welsh the English lightweight, outpointed Phil Brock, of Cleveland, in a twelveround contest at the Armory A. A. last night. * Welsh showed surprising cleverness and ringcraft, but that he lacks a finishing punch was made clear when he failed to stop Brock. who was in a bad way, in the second round. In this session Brock, in trying for a right hand swing for the jaw, overreached himself and before he could recover his balance Welsh scored a terrific right hander full to the jaw, following it with a left hook to the chin that dropped the Cleveland boy.

AMERICAN HORSE WINS.

PARIS. May 23 .- The Prix Cienne was run at St. Ouen to-day and won by J. E. Widener's Homoselle. His Homelander came in second in the Prix Limousin.

BUILDING NEWS.

with the Building Department for new structures in Manhattan and the

45th st. 141 to 147 West, for a twelve-story loft building: John E. Oleson, owner: J. R. Gordon, jarchitect; cost. \$300.000.

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nds, but Sheppard came used in the succeeding rounds, and and of the bout both men were ed.

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"The Game of Love," now given at Wallack's Theater, is a three-act pay described as a comedy-drama, by an Italian author named Federico Mariani. The play deals with a man Mariani. The play deals with a man who, because he was disappointed in tove, jitted by a woman who left him for a richer man, becomes reckless in his behavior with females and avenges himself by seducing every woman that comes in his way.

Alfred Britton an artist, had been rejected by the woman who, when the play opens, is Mrs. Richard Holmes, the wife of his friend. She, too, is not very happy, because her marriage, we are told, was not prompted by love, but was merely one of convenience.

but was merely one of convenience Mrs. Holmes has a little sister-in-law Mrs. Holmes has a little sister-in-law, and to make the trio complete there is a certain Mrs. Watson, the wife of a man who is on very friendly terms with the husband of Mrs. Holmes. It is to these three women that the artist makes love and on whom he was his saductive powers with the uses his seductive powers with the skill of an experienced libertine. When his game reaches the stage when Mrs. Holmes, his former love, actually promises to visit him in his studio.

Watson, both for the grudge he bears him and for the honor of his friend, sends a bullet into the back of the iresistible Britton. resistible Britton.

Britton lies in the hospital for five weeks, being attended all the while by Mrs. Watson, who had turned nurse. When he comes in the last

nurse. When he comes in the last act to "explain" he surprises all by announcing that he is married, fallen a victim, as it were, to the nurse.

It is to be regretted that the game of love as conceived by Federico Mariani is not played in a more interesting manner. Ever since Eve coquettishly offered, and Adam foolishly convented to bite into the enticing consented to bite into, the enticing apple the game of love has been played by various types in various ways. But the manner that appeals to the audience, and the only game worthy of treatment, is the one played in sincere emotions, and in compli-ance with psychological laws. The author has probably meant to

Stageland

ment. In order to have done this successfully he should have given the audience a glimpse of the better man. The moment in which this explanation is attempted comes too late. Near the end of the play he tells his former love the reason for his behavior. But he makes the confession after he had prouse himself to be an incorrigible. proven himself to be an incorrigible liar, a vulgar debauchee, and what should have been what was meant to be, a passionate appeal to a be-loved, is merely taken for one of his

seductive methods.

The actors tried their best to vest The actors tried their best to vest the play with seriousness, but found it too hard a task. They were: John. Forester Hackett: Philip Grove, Fred W. Strong: Alfred Britton, E. J. Ratcliffe: Robert Watson, Sheldon Lewis; Mrs. Richard Holmes, Josephine Lovett: Mildred Holmes, Florence Lester: Louise Grove, Gertrude Berkeley; Richard Holmes, William Norton; Park, H. E. de Lasaux; Dixon, Chas. D. Herman. H. S.

MINDLESS MAN TURNS UP AGAIN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 26. Charles Van Osten, whose inability to remember his past has puzzled the Grace Hospital authorities, and who disappeared mysteriously about tw weeks ago, is back in the hospits o-day. He returned voluntarily.

During his absence, he said, he had

worked as a laborer in New York. He had gone to that city by trolley, he said. When he fell ill he decided to return. After he has had a few days rest he will be asked to talk more rest he will be asked to t freely about his experience.

DYING OF BURNS

Katherine Schlossky, one year old, whose parents live at 542 East 150th street, is dying of burns to-day. While playing with matches in the kitchen the child's clothes caught fire and she was badly burned before her father succeeded in putting out the flames.

The latest thing perpetrated by the ance with psychological laws.

The author has probably meant to show that the man's corrupt attitude toward the fair sex was the unfortunate result of a bitter disappoint
The latest thing perpetrated by the schoolboy who gets things mixed is: "Vesuvius was a city of two thousand inhabitants, who were all destroyed by an cruption of saliva from the Vatican."—The Congregationalist.

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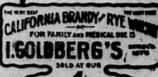
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CHAPTER IX.-BLOODY WEEK.

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torn to pieces.

These thurders of unarmed hostage bad as they were, sink into insignifi-cance before the atrocities of the rece

lar army. Here is a typical incide

by eye witnesses,
"A horrible episode 'took place or

the Rue Turbigo. A woman threw herself between her husband and the soldiers who pursued him, falsing in

Twenty bayonets nailed the body to its mother's breast. The husband, mad with rage, threw himself on the soldiers and wounded two of them before he was disabled by the butts of their riffes. His body was literally torn to pieces."

The hostages were men and allied these flends.

her hands her three-months'-old !

(Continued from yesterday.)

taneous, irrepressible acts of popular vengeance. No one execution was authorized by The Commune. From March 18 to May 28, all told, sixty-six executions were made by Federals. All but the two on-March 18 took place after the army of Thiers had entered the city and begun its butchery by wholesale. There were no means too base for these "defenders of law and order." After the capture of Montmartre they kept the Red Flag up to deceive the Federals. This more than anything else disheartened the insurgents. For how could they doubt treason when shells fell in their midst from fortifications over which waved their own flag. When the regular army captured a telegraph station they immediately sent misleading, confusing telegrams to the Federal headquar-

The news of the wholesale massacres, the apparent treason of Montmartre, the death of Dombrowski, all rendered the Federals more hopeless, more desperate. The fire which had been started in the Ministry of Pinance was repeated in other quar-The hostages were men and allies of these fiends.

On this day Dombrowski was buried in the cemetery of Reve Lachaire. Some of those who followed the body were killed by the shells which rained on the cemetery. In the morning Raoul Rigault was caught and executed. He died bravely to the cry "Vivele Commune." The same day Vermonel and Delescluse met their death in the barricades. Shortly before going out to die, Delesclus wrote these words to his sister: "Pardon me for going before you, who have sacrifices so much of your life for me. But I do not feel the courage to endure a new defeat, after so many others. kiss you a thousand times. Tour memory will be the last in my thought before going to rest." Then he walked out of headquarters, tottering along, for he was old and sick, to the barricade. Laboriously he climbed over and walked toward the machine guns of the tyrants he had fought so long—toward the "rest" he needed—and had earned.

But it is wrong to give so much. ters. Some were burned as a military necessity by each side. Many were caused accidentally by bursting shells. Some were the work of private spite Some were undoubtedly the work of iesperate, despairing Federals. There is no coonclusive evidence that any wanton destruction was ordered by responsible officers of The Commune. These are the words of a Communard, vritten a few months later:

"The Athenians abandoned their city to fire and pillage to escape the yoke of the Persians; William, the Silent, delivered Netherland to the ocean rather than have it polluted by the feet of foreigners; Moscow, in a sublime holocaust, offered itself a sacrifice for all Russia! If in the month of January the Prussians had of the tyrants he had fought so long—toward the "rest" he needed—and had earned.

But it is wrong to give so much space to the heroism of these men whose names we know. There was nothing remarkable in it that week. For death was met with equal courage at every street corner by men and women and children whose names we do not know. The lucky ones died fighting. The others lined up against a wall, shouting out deflance to their victors, devotion to their dream, were killed by fusillade. eTwenty thousand at the lowest figure died that week on the barricades or by execution; 3,000 in one batch—prisoners taken in the cemetery of Pere Lochalse—were dispatched by machine guns. It would have taken too lung to kill them in the orthodox fashion.

Twenty thousand killed: And 60,000 prisoners taken to the bull pens at Versailles! The souls of the hostages should rest in peace—they were amply revenged.

An Englishman, a correspondent of entered Paris by assault and the Parisians had burned their city, the entire world would have chanted their heroism, and with reason, for there is nothing more noble than a grand pasnothing more noble than a grand pas-sion at the service of a grand idea. But what! This people, heroes before the Prussians, ought then to be called assassins, criminals, miserable ones, because they died for the universal re-public, because in defending their re-ligion, their conscience, their dreams, they prepared, in a wild enthusiasm, to bury themselves in the ruins of Paris rather than abandon it to desto bury themselves in the ruins of Paris rather than abandon it to despots a thousand times more cruel than foreigners." But the wild passions stirred by the horror of the butchery did not stop at setting a few public buildings on fire. Here is the story of the hostages by the officer who ordered the first execution. It is not a justification, but an explanation, of that pitiful affair.

"Since yesterday we received each

"Since yesterday we received each instant news of the summary execu-tions by the regular army. Many Fed-erals of different battallons have raierais of different battallons have railied here since the fall of their districts. We knew that a general massacre had been ordered and that neither women or children would escape. This evening (May 24) the exasperation became terrible. Knowing that the hostages were in the prison, many times the Federals went there there the statement of the s the heroism with which the Federals met their fate even more surprising than the barbarity of the victors.

Both are hard to understand, but one story of this Englishman throws some light on the latter. He saw as old bent man, a laborer who did not know how to read, being led off to execution. The correspondent asked him what he had been fighting for. "The old man looked at me with burning eyes," he wrote. "It is always the same cause, he replied. I fought in 1830 and '48, and now I am to die. It is the same cause; the

there threatening to shoot all of them. (There were several hundred.) "I went to the prison at 7:30. Be-fore the gate I said to the Federals:

ient to lose."

Six hostages are to be executed; who ways the same cause, he replied. I six hostages are to be executed; who will form the squad?

"A great number presented themselves. One advanced and said with a solidarity of the human race." The derible gesture: I revenge my father: Another: I revenge my father: Another: Trevenge my butchered my wife: Each put forward his claim to vengeance. I chose thirty men and entered."

The six who were so executed included Darboy, the Archbishop of the face the hurried out, butchered court. Other executions followed. They were all spontites and the same cause, he replied. I fought in 1830 and '48, and now I am to die. It is the same cause; the solidarity of the human race." The length correspondent makes some witticism about the improbability of this unlettered man knowing what so long a word as, "solidarity" meant.

But we, who dream the same dream, will not laugh. Napoleon III. had tried to crush the dream in his prisons and failed. Thiers tried to drown it in blood. He also failed. The dream still lives—all the stronger for its martyrs.

ions followed. They were all spon- its martyrs. ······

ON THE FIRING LINE By MONOSABIO.

President Taft will hereafter dis-clute the offices down South regard-lionaires in their dreams. tribute the offices down South regard-less of party affiliations. If this does not break the Solid South, then nothing will, except Socialism.

Rev. Dr. Collyer, in his eulogy of H. H. Rogers, said: "He was one of the dearest men I ever met." Many others can say amen to that, eh, Tom

The Lake Mohonk Peace Conference has honked, and Dr. Smiley, the

Eve, we are told, was made for Adam's express company, but the United States Express Company was made for the Platt family—at least they think so, if some of the other

tockholders are to be believed. The general staff wants 135,000 men in the regular army. What for? A bigger army means more jobs, and, besides this, there is the bogey of So-

Marathon Race In Bugville.



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THE GEORGIA FIREMEN'S STRIKE.

The present strike on the Georgia Railroad is a pitiful example of the evil effect of race prejudice on the labor movement.

The railroad company undertook to put on negroes along with white men as firemen on its road. The white firemen objected and at last went out on strike.

Public opinion along the line-that is, white public opinion, for no other sort is recognized down there-is strongly on the side of the strikers. This is unusual in the South. Labor organizations are not looked on with favor in that region. Many a union organizer has had to leave town in a hurry to avoid getting a coat of tar and feathers at the hands of the "best citizens." Bourbon conservatism can stand for cold-blooded feud murders and can applaud an occasional burning at the stake. But it draws the line at labor strikes. Those are crimes it will not tolerate.

That is, it will not tolerate a strike of laborers against capitalists. But a strike of white laborers against black laborers is a different thing. Bourbon conservatism can swallow the indignity of a body of workingmen going on strike in consideration of the fact that they are actuated by race hatred, which is a sacred institution in the eyes of the rulers of the South and of those who take their opinions from the ruling class.

Probably the strikers have better reason for objecting to the introduction of negroes than they care to tell. It is safe to say that the company is not putting in colored firemen just out of devotion to the principle of racial equality. Corporations do not do business that way.

The railroad company would like to reduce wages. It would like to render its employes helpless and docile. It wants to introduce negroes side by side with white men, first as firemen, later as engineers, because it knows that the negroes are likely to accept lower pay, are likely to remain unorganized for a time, and are pretty sure o hate the white workers as much as the white workers hate them. If it can only break in a force of colored men and make competent rilliond workers of them, the company figures that it will be safe from 1 bor troubles for a good time to come. It can play off blacks seriest whites and whites against blacks and individual against individual, and have no effective opposition to its will.

The strikers may keep negroes out of the firemen's trade for a while, thanks to the sympathy of the nigger-hating populace.

But they cannot win permanently along that line. They have got to learn to bring the colored workers into their organizations, just as they have already learned to bring immigrant whites into their organizations, and treat them as equals in the labor movement.

They may and should follow their own choice in the matter of social intercourse. That has nothing to do with the question. But in industrial affairs, their only choice will be either to have their organizations smashed by the competition of negro labor mobilized claimed. against them by the capitalists or else to give them the hand of brotherhood and enlist them in the fight for labor against capital.

WHAT IS BINGHAM'S LATEST "LAY"?

It is a trick well known in the criminal world, when a theft is to be pulled off in a crowded place, to raise the cry of "Stop thief!" and set the throng upon some innocent man, in order that the real thieves | tion. may carry on their operations under cover of the excitement without

The police know that trick as well as do the thieves whom they whether the police learned it from the thieves or the thieves learned it from the police, it would take too much study to determine

Whenever an especially vigorous cry is raised by the guardians of law and order against Emma Goldman and her friends, we know that the police authorities either wish to distract public attention from some scandalous conduct of theirs in the recent past or else that they have some new and particularly dirty deal to perpetrate.

The conduct of the police during the past few weeks may be enough to explain their present activity. The murder of Louis Probber, the outrages committed under Bingham's supervision against the striking bakers and the striking teamsters, and various other abuses of police power, together with the complete failure of the force to prevent burglaries, holdups and other common crimes, have roused indignation which Mulberry Street may well wish to pacify.

Still, we have our suspicions that there is more to come-that the new spasm of anarchist-baiting is not intended only to bring forgetfulness of past abuses, but that it is meant as a preparation for the springing of some new scheme or to forestall some new exposure that

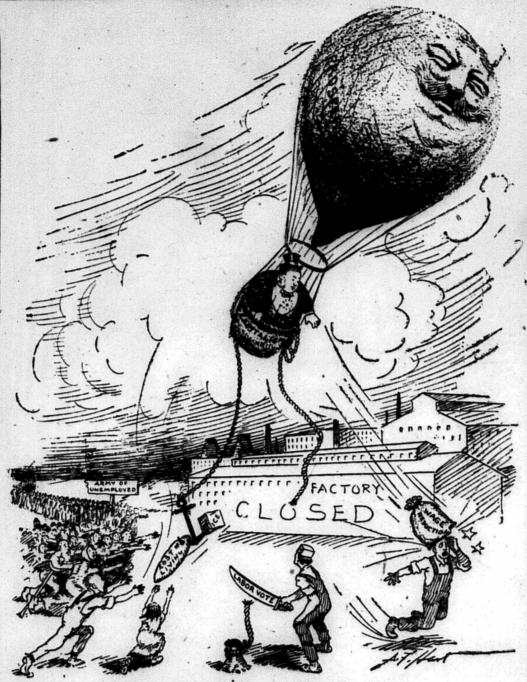
Is it that still more drastic measures are contemplated to be used against striking and locked-out workingmen?

Is it that the Commissioner and his underlings apprehend another exposure of the big system of collusion by which they protect and tax the white slave traffic and incidentally levy blackmail on the rich debauchees for whose gratification it is carried on?

Or is it just that Bingham is getting tired of waiting for that double salary that he has been hankering after so long, and thinks an exhibition of his vigilance in suppressing Anarchist meetings, will make the powers that be come down with the cash?

Time will tell whether it is one or the other of these motives, or all of them combined.

Meanwhile, there is no excuse for anyone who is not very stupid or else willfully blind to be misled by the hue and cry against the Anarchists. Left to themselves, the Anarchists are of small and waning importance. They count for something only when they can be used as a stage property in the presentation of some edifying and lucrative drama of police graft and capitalist knavery.



EVERYTHING GOING UP EXCEPT WAGES.

THE MAN WHO READ THE NEWSPAPERS.

By Ernest Poole.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

We stopped at a bank on Fifth ave-It was open. Yes, honored father, there is a bank in this town that keeps open day and night-in order that money may pour:

Adolphus went in. In surprise I turned to the grim chauffeur.

"This is no doctor's house," I ex-

he had not spoken a word before. "But." he added, "to get a physician as famous as this-at such an hour-a man must show his cash."

"Oh," I said. And my hands grew cold. A famous physician! What should I say, how explain the case? cause for amusement. If in any diag-I heard a chuckle from the chauffeur, nosis you find me somewhat crude—" who seemed a prey to intense agitation.

1 choked. He flushed, but put his arm of my shoulder.

"Wow!" he exclaimed. I frowned. I am all attention." "Look here." I said in peremptory

ing suspicious!" "I don't know," he slowly replied. His

ady's life." Out came Adolphus. He was, to

use an American phrase, "flashing a roll of bills." A mighty roll! They crinkled crisply as he came. "Now for the doctor," he cried, stride

leaping in. He gave an address and

Again rose a gendarme's thundering oaths. We stopped, and despite my curt explanations, in he climbed.

"I'll see," he said. "I'll see!" Three minutes later we stopped in ront of a mansion on Fifth avenue. It was one of the most imposing, and at sight of it the gendarme paled. Still sight of it the gendarme paled. Still up your treatment as you've begun he followed us up the steps; but when And when you arrive at the hospiwe calmly rang the bell his insolent tal—"he suddenly turned to Adolphus. courage forsook him, he humbly apologized, started away. I cursed him as he left!

How now? Here was I, the penni- the night. less stranger, cursing a gendarme of Irish descent, from the threshold of a palace! Imagine my perturbation All was at stake. What should I say to this princely physician, how give my diagnosis?

The ponderous door creaked open wide. An amazed domestic stared upon us; but at sight of Adolphus the man grew stiff, bowed low and ushered us into a parlor.

Five minutes more of atrocious sus pense, and then in rushed a renowned physician clad in a loose flowing wrapper of silk. His hair stood out on either side, the wrapper streamed

happy over any name—what is wrong?

I quickly brushed Adolphus aside
In a calm, clear voice I began to explain. Calm and clear, but my soul

was a furnace. I barely saw the great again went into hysterics.
"Never!" she sobbed. "Never!"
"Now." I concluded, "come, I beg But I was firm. The doctor's ap-

was a furnace. I barely saw the great a man's face.
"Now." I concluded, "come. I beg of you, come—at once. We have been already too long, away."

I looked vp. The physician's face. square, powerful, middle-aged, had turned red, his jaw had dropped, his tongue lolled slowly to and fro. But a before he could speak, Adolphus had coolly seized his arm, dragged him into another room, and there talked into another room, and there talked earnestly and low. The physician gave his opinion at last.

gave his opinion at last.
"Wow!" was all that he said. Re-

turning to me, his face was grave.
"Sir," said he, "explain the case."
I began in sheer desperation. He
listened. All at once he burst into a chuckle, furned wehemently away

The insult enraged me!
"Sir," I said, "I fail to discern any

"Forgive me." he said. "Proceed.

"Look here." I said in peremptory I proceeded. And while I talked, tones. "What is all this? I am grow- at a desk near at hand he was busily writing. He finished and handed the note to his friend. Adolphus read it. "l don't know," he slowly repiled. His eyes, which were black, now "but I think we are saving a young sparkled, and he seized the doctor's hand.

forget this night! Thanks, thanks, a thousand times!"

Again had I been disregarded. I strode up and down; they noticed my

"Here!" cried the physcian, in tones so stern that I stood abashed. He held me with his harsh gray eye. 'Go back at once," he commanded 'I have given my friend a note admitting you and the patient to my private hospital—" he choked—"at 7 o'clock." he added. "She must be moved at once. Understand? Her father is an old friend of mine. I have had her before. I know the case. Your diagnosis is right, quite right, so keep

"By heavens." he cried, "I shall be there myself!"

Arriving at the lady's house, we announced the hospital plan. She

proval had filled my soul with a glad relief. I had quaffed again that ting-ling wine. I sternly led her back to bed, and there I continued my treatment—no dangerous drugs, only a soothing slow massage.

the meantime two huge trunks had been packed. And now I could hear Adolphus, his friend and the strange chauffeur taking both trunks out down the stairs. "Easy!" I heard in agonized whispers. "Easy! Make no noise!"

At last Adolphus came in.

"We will return in one hour," he said. "Have your patient ready then

There will be not a moment to lose I was left alone with Louise and her friend. How can I describe the moments

How can't describe the turnuit raging in my breast, relief, mad hopes for future fame, anxiety, suspense. I proceeded with my treatment. Each time that the lady implored me to stop I solemnly bade her be silent, and calmly I worked on.

I heard a ring at the telephone. A

I hurried out, color of ashes.

snatched up the receiver.
"Hello:" I cried. The re
roar, which left my ear as It came from her father, the Brute the Bull who was far out o been not a spark of a fire! He scented a plot, and in shattering tones he swore he would have me arrested. I strove to be firm. I pre-scribed a narcotic—at which his violence leaped all bounds. I dropped the receiver and fled.

I confess that I was perturbed. But one glance at the beauteous lady Louise and her friend, their faces white with fear, their twitching lips dilated eyes—brought me to my senses. You know I am no coward. It was my privilege to calm cheer them, bear them up. bless that quaint carafe!

"But," sobbed my patient, "his telephone! He will awaken his friends detectives. gendarmes A second torrent of thanks from will come." And again she fainted Adolphus, and out we hastened into away. "Thank God!" I whispered, and

(To be continued.)

MR. DRUG CLERK, YOUR PAST.

By GEORGE D. Y. WOLF. Fellow Drug Clerk, there was a disturbed your mind.

time (and that is still a fact in some less developed countries) when you considered yourself and were looked upon by others as a man of profession. You entered the drug store with the intention to learn.

Your laboratory was your college. Chemistry, botany, physiology, therapeutics and pharmacy were your therapeutics and pharmacy were your best companions.

disturbed your mind.

Your employer took a fatherly interployer took a fatherly interployer always in terms in pleasant conversation, and were a welcome companion in his family.

Your laboratory was your college.

Your employer always considered you mind.

Your employer always considered you are followed upon you as a future employer.

And so days and years colled a second conversation.

Your employer always considered you his equal and looked upon you as a future employer. And so days and years rolled away You liked your profession and were quietly and happily until you in turn

happy over any improvement that became a proprietor.
You could make in it.
Your employer was your teacher and you were his student.
Hours of labor and wages never things have changed.



During the cold snap last week the team was turned on for the animals

amply revenged.

An Englishman, a correspondent of one of the London papers, who was in Paris during the bloody days, found the heroism with which the Federals

at the co, but not for many of the human dwellers in apartments and flats. Will animals cost money if they flats. Will anims Dr. Parkhurst thinks it is almost

instinctive with us to live beyond our bodily means and thus to be in a physical condition of "overdrawn ac-count." It is not so much instinctive physical condition of overdrawn account." It is not so much instinctive with us, Doctor, as it is instinctive with the masters to wreck our health for their benefit. Hence the workers demand for an eight hour law.

The June Cosmopolitan shows how plutocratic college professors are, declaring that our form of government is all a mistake and that "the masses should have no voice in the government." Oh, that they could devise the way once more to place an ment." Oh, that they could devise some way once more to place an actual Caesar over us: The trusts do very well to trample on our liberties, but a single absolute head would be better and could put his foot down on this Socialistic movement, like a Car of Russia on Russian revolutions. The enfranchised preletariat is like the geni in the Arabian Nights, who, once essaged from the bottle. like the geni in the Arabian Nights, who, once escaped from the bottle. could not be put back again by the awe-struck fisherman. Just so these college professors and all others might just as well imitate Mrs. Partington in trying to sweep the ocean back with a broom as to stop the high leaping waves of Socialism. Real human freedom is coming with the abolition of wage slavery.