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Les Stops Organized — Meetings Being Held-Bosses' Lies Nailed.

the statements of the bosses the strike is weakening, and deed that on the contrary the fight is and to-morrow to organize the factories in the vicinity. er London and Alexander Irvine

committee from the Bakers protested to-day at the Eldridge shops of M. Berzansky, 198 as street, and Joseph Hyman, 76 street, which were always non-hefore, have now been or-

Georgia Road Unable to Reach Agree ment With Strikers--- To Select Board.

firemen have invoked arbitration under the Erdman law. Commissioner under the Erdman law. Commissioner Neill has given notice to each party to the dispute to select an arbitrator within five days. These two men will select a third. Should@ha two arbiters be unable to agree on the third member of the commission, he will be named by Messrs. Knapp and Neill.

The disagreement came over the seniority of negroes. The firemen first demanded the dismissal of all negrogs. This was refused flatly. After cen-

This was refused flatly. After cen-siderable discussion the firemen sub-mitted another proposition. They agreed that those negroes now employed, or who were employed prior to April 10, should be retained. Recent promotions of negroes had been canceled before the men returned to work. They demanded that all white firemen should have seniority over all negroes. In addition, they asked that at no time should the number of ne-groes employed exceed 25 per cent of the white firemen on the company's

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Mes. Rosenbluth

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ARBITRATE R. R. STRIKE YOUNG TURKS TO

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irs. Hirschaut, deny the state- Peruvian "Revolution" Shortlived ... Big Funeral for Loyal Officer.

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LIMA, Peru, June 1.—With the extention of occasional shots fired by the beeting to aid the strike will be consignt at 237 Rivington street Austrian Workingmen's Education of the "revolution" of last Society. Branch 42, of the ar Ring. M. Gold will speak.

LIMA, Peru, June 1.—With the extention has not been made public.

German Ambassador Von Bieberstein visited Grand Vizier Hilming Pash to-day and made a personal to-day and made a personal to-day and made a personal written by Emperor William to former Sultan Abdul Hamid duing the to-day almost normal.

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ALL QUIET IN LIMA

among those who attended the funeral. There was great excitement yester-day when a report was circulated that revolutionists had made an attack on the palace.

A GREAT SUCCESS
Guards rushed to the roof of the building and began firing right and left. The people became greatly alarmed and the shops were hurriedly closed and the tram cars stopped run-

Investigation proved that the rumo

UNIDENTIFIED MAN

Leonard H. Guttenplane, of 628 5th street, a chauffeur, is held in \$5,000 bull to-day by Coroner Harburger, on a charge of homicide. The prisoner on Sunday night ran over and fatally in-

FIGHT RUSSIANS

agree upon the terms of settle- Invade Persia With 12,000 Troops RACING AUTO and Will Help Revolutionists. Ask Big Loan.

> LONDON, June 1.—Messages from Car in Annual Hill Climb Dashes troops have completed the occupation of Urumia, Salmas and Khoi, in the Azerbaijan provinces, and are intrenching themselves in anticipation of a clash with the Russian soldiers now quartered in Tabriz.

Constantinople dispatches quote the Turkish Foreign Office as declaring purpose of defending Turkey's interests in the extensive territory known as the "Persian border." It is bewill attempt to check the Russian

advance.
Russia and Turkeyq have about 24.000 soldiers, equally divided, in northwestern Persia. The opposing forces are not more than seventy miles apart and a clash may come at any moment. The English Foreign Office is secretwestern Persia

ly pleased at the resistance with which Russia is meeting, as it is feared here that Russia has effected her long in-tended "land grab" in violation of the

Anglo-Russian compact.

The probability of Germany backing up Turkey in her counter move is a source of much uneasiness.

No confirmation has been received of the report that Persian Mahome-tans are massacreing the Christian population throughout the disturbed region as a protest against the Rus-

Satar Khan and his revolutionary followers, who for months held Ta-briz against the Loyalist forces, are still sheltered in the Turkish consul-ate at Tabriz, in defiance of the Rus-sian demands that they surrender on, the ground that they fomented the anti-Russian agitation.

CONSTANTINOPLE. June 1. — A court-martial has just pronounced the degradation with loss of rank and decorations and confiscation of their

wells to improve agriculture.

The Senate and financial experts received the bill with enthusiasm and paid homage to its author, who is regarded as a Minister with Western cul-

ture, initiative and admirable capacity under strong escort before the cour

in regard to the charges made by Dervish Vahdette, proprietor of the newspaper Volkan, who was recently

arrested. The result of the examina-tion has not been made public. German Ambassador Von Bieber-stein visited Grand Vizier Hilmi

One of the most imposing military funerals ever held in Lima was accorded to Major Elespuru, President Leguia's aid, who was killed while defending the palace in the revolutionary attack. The President was among those who attended the funeral palace by the victorious Young Turks. fects when he was driven, from the palace by the victorious Young Turks. The Grand Vizier told Von Bieberstein that the letters were still in the possession of the Young Turkish in vestigating committee, and that unti-they were surrendered to the govern-

ment it would be impossible for him to comply with the request.

Von Bicberstein then asked as to the contents of the letters, but was informed that the Young Turks had disclosed nothing to the government Hilmi promised to send the letters to the Kaiser as soon as he got posses

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You will find at the top of the fifth column on the third page tention. Read and act.

MAINS SIX

Into Crowd of Spectators. One Mortally Hurt.

one mortally injured are in the City Hospital here to-day, as a result of the accident which occurred when a York, sprang a wheel during the fourth annual hill climb of the Autocrowd of spectators.

The injured are:

Homer C. Potter, of Bridgeport, four ribs broken, skull fractured, dislocated shoulder; said to be dying at the Bridgeport Hospital.

Joseph Gorman, leg broken

Joseph Spittler, both tegs broken, probably internally hurt.

William Rieling, member of Fourth Company, Coast Artiliery, leg broken.

George Gurind, of Providence, leg broken.

Under Manslaughter Indictment. Tyson is under indictment in New ork for mauslaughter in the second York for mauslaughter in the second degree. He was fined \$100 last week for speeding.

The free-for-all, held yesterday, was the popular event of the "climb." The course was in perfect condition and ideal weather lured thousands to it. The former records had been broken by contestants in ascending the hill over a mile course and up a 16 per cent grade. Tyson's car, with Eth-

decorations and confiscation of their property on several high dignitaries of the former Camarilla of Abdul Hamid, who are in flight.

Hamada Pasha, Minister of Vacoufs (Pious Foundations). in his capacity as Senator yesterday laid before the upper chamber a bill proposing a national loan on state properties.

The loan will be for \$100,000,000, of which part will be spent for the creation of an ordnance survey, the administration of state lands and the construction of a number of artesian wells to improve agriculture.

The Senate and financial experts received the bill with enthusiasm and controlled the crowd and into the crowd and chine dashed into the crowd and controlled the bill with enthusiasm and controlled the bill with enthusiasm and controlled to the read that the crowd and controlled to the read the manifest of the crowd. A second latter the car skidded to the right side of the road. There was a scream of alarm from the spectators, and then the machine dashed into the crowd and chine dashed into the mowed down all in its path. The car ended its wild plunge by butting into a tree, which was snapped off near the ground by the force of the col-

Ethridge remained at the wheel and was uninjured. Hastings rolled off the auto when it left the course and es-caped unburt. Their first terror over, spectators surged aound the car and shouted theats at Ethridge, Milita-

off. No arrests were made and Tyson had nothing to say about the accident. He had two cars entered in the

REPAIR ZEPPELIN II.

Berlin Mechanics Busy Fixing Up Daring Count's Wrecked Airship.

BERLIN. June 1 .- Expert mechanics arrived at Goeppingen to-day and are hard at work in the repairs to Count Zeppelin's airship, which sud-

Driscoll Declares He Was Taken to Station House and Clubbed by Six.

It is stated that Deputy Commisioner Hansen, of the Police Department, has promised to make a the ough investigation into the charges of Jeremiah Driscoll, of 33 West 98th street, who, when arrested and arraigned before Magistrate Corigan. in the West Side Cout, declared that he had committed no offense, and had been badly beaten by policemen of the West 100th street station. Dris-coll was in a battered condition, and the Magistrate discharged him, de-claring that he was furious at the police clubbings of citizens.

Driscoll is employed as a reporter by the Wall Street News. Last Sun-day he saw a crowd in front of 75 West 98th street when he was returning from church. Stopping to learn the cause, he was setzed, he asserted, by Patrolman Sullivan, of the West 100th street police station and beaten, and then taken to the police station. where six other policemen beat him until he was unable to stand.

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He told the Magistrate he had been attacked by Sergeant Minogue, of the West 100th street police station on last April 19 when attempting to learn if one of his sons had been injured in an automobile accident in Columbus Driscoll made avenue. Driscoll made a char against the sergeant, but dropped against the sergeant, but dropped it on the recommendation of Captain Shaw. Since then, Driscoll said, he had been persecuted by the police. When questioned by the Magistrate, Patrolman Sullivan said several persons were fighting last Sunday, and he thought Driscoll was one of them. He denied he had beaten the man after arresting him. The Magistrate informed Denuix Commissioner Haninformed Deputy Commissioner Han-sen of the case.

NO WORK; KILLS SELF

Young Unemployed Engineer Takes Gas to End Troubles.

Presumably because his wife up traided him for his failure to find work James Murray, thirty-two years old, committed suicide by gas to-day in his home at 348 West 24th street

employed as an engineer. He was hurt in an explosion in a steamfitting shop and his eyesight was impaired. Since that time he had been unable to obtain work. It is said that his wife, who had been running the house, told him recently that if, he didn't get some-

recently that if, he didn't get something to do sha would leave him.

Arising at an early hour, Murray went to the front room and began a farewell note to his wife. Before he finished it, however, he went to his bedroom, put a gas tube in his mouth, fastened it, these by a shoe lace tied about his neck and turned on the gas. was discovered unconscious and He was discovered unconscious and died before the arrival of Dr. McClure from the New York Hospital. The partly written note was found on the table. It said: "I can't stick it out any longer.

Please excuse my spelling. I am in no condition to"——

MAY PROSECUTE DEBS AND J. A. WAYLAND

(Special to The Call.)

GIRARD. Kan., June 1 .- The Apshal Maxey are in Washington con-ferring with the Attorney General of Cleminson said burglars had taken, the United States with reference to the United States with reference to coat in a closet.

bringing a criminal libel suit against Eugene V. Debs and J. A. Wayiand, proprietor of the Appeal to Reason. The suits will be based on statements made in the Appeal to Reason by Mr. Debs that the United States Marshal packed the jury in the Warshal backed to Fort Scott Kan ren case, tried at Fort Scott, nan-two weeks ago, with Republicans Maxey's defense will be that he had nothing whatever to do with the had nothing whatever to do with the se-lection of a jury, and that the work was done by his deputies.

UNIDENTIFIED NEW STATES AND STATE

\$1,000,000 FIRE

REPORTER ACCUSES COPS INCOMPETENCY OF SCABS AIDS CAUSE OF CAR MEN

Editor Arrested for Lese-President Will Be Prosecuted by Government.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, June '.affair, it is now definitely known that STRIKERS ARE ORDERLY naval, a satirical weekly paper pul lished in this city, was arrested May 24. and put under \$5,000 ball pending Union Gaining in Strength—Net States mail an alleged obscone carica ture of President Taft.

An article accompanying the car-tion assails the President in strong terms. He is not actually mentioned, but the article is so worded as to leave no doubt in the mind of the most careless reader regarding the person alluded to.

The Unionist press has been flaying President Taft for his recommendation to Congress to curtail the power of the native House of Assembly, each periodical vying with the other in the bitterness of its attack, and this sally of El Carnaval was halled as an ap-

the native House of Assembly, each periodical vying with the other in the bitterness of its attack, and this sally of El Carnaval was hailed as an appropriate representation of the situation.

The article could not, however, be classed as a libel, and there was no law to punish Barreiro for the carticon. The difficulty was overcome by the postoffice authorities, and Inspector Hathaway, swore out a complaint against him in the United States District Court for a violation of the postal laws in circulating obscene matter through the mail.

MACHINISTS STRIKE

All B. & O. Men Will Go Out Unless Piecework System is Abolished.

BALTIMORE, June 1.—President James O'Connell, of the International Machinists' Union, has sent out a call for a general strike of all the machinists employed in the repair shops of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad system.

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them.

This action was taken, it is said, because of the refusal of the company to abolish the piece work system recently introduced at the Mount Clare

have been sent out sealed, not to be opened pending an expected confer-ence between the union leaders and Vice President Potter, of the railroad, probably to-day, at which the last efforts, the representatives of the men declare, will be made to settle the dif-ficulties amicably. It is understood that not only the machinists, but the bollermakers, the blacksmiths and the pipefitters are to take similar action.

HOLD CHICAGO DOCTOR

from Alexian Brothers' Hospital, and is to-day a prisoner in the Sheffield avenue police station, where he will be given the "third degree" in an efpeal to Reason this morning prints a telegram from its Washington correspondent stating that United States Attorney Bone and United States Marshal Maxey are in Washington consticking the death of his young wife assumed a serious aspect. The customer States Marshal Maxey are in Washington consticking and a watch, which Dr.

> burned parlor matches Partly picked up in the various rooms served as additional evidence to the police that burglars had not been in the house. Burglars, according to Captain

Kane, use the old style sulphur matches, which make no loise. Captain Kane's theory is that Dr. Cleminson is responsible for the death of his wife, and manufactured an

TEN INJURED WHEN TRAIN LEAVES RAILS

LOCKPORT, N. T., June 1.—A three-car train of the International Railway Company, loaded with excursionists for Olcott Beach, was going down a hill here at high speed when the front car struck a stone. The train left the rails and ten perons were hurt.
The badly injured, all from Buffale

The badly injured, all from Buffalo, are Henry Gurr, internal injuries, leg broken; Fred Shuner, intenal injuries; John McMahon, legs badly cushed and right hand crushed; Mrs. Catherine Buiger, intesnal injuries and shock, and Miss Rose Wisner, back wrenched. The others were injured by flying gisse. They are in the City Hospital to-day, where, it is said, none will die.

FORMER PREMIER DEAD

PORTO RICAN IS HELD Company Makes Feeble Effort to Run Trolleys With Plug-Uglics.

a Single Desertion in Ranks of Men.

> By JOSEPH E. COHEN. (Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA. June 1 .-- "Oh you scab!"
To-day the first consignment of strikebreakers were put to work. They

clubs, at which the city's officials are wont to congregate.

Under specific and binding instructions from C. O. Pratt and other union officials, the strikers are maintaining perfect order in spite of any provocation. They are atill working like Trojans, several of them going thirty-six hours without sleep. Mr. Pratt and other speakers are touring the meetings of the strikers, keeping them in touch with the situation. Not one striker has deserted the ranks, while many of those who remained at work are joining the strikers.

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THIRD DEGREE

The strikebreakers are helping the car men's cause by general incompetency, avoidable and expensive accidents, and by their disposition to work the company for all they can.

At the end of the third day of the strike the men are more sanguine than ever of victory. The sympathy of the public is beginning to manifest itself in the way of financial support,

CHICAGO. June 1.—Dr. Haldone BRITISH CAPTAIN TO GIVÉ UP NATIVES

SYDNEY, N. S. W., June 1 .- The

as follows:

"The German Government yacht the
Seestern, due to leave Brisbane tomorrow, will be detained twenty-four
hours to allow the Tobi Island natives
to be put on board."

Captain Strachan also telegraphed
in the following terms: "Will the

captain Strachan also telegraphe in the following terms: "Will the Federal Government permit the Germans to prevent me from taking the men to Great Britain to plead my cas before the Imperial Government?"

The Minister replied: "The Government sees no other course open but for the men to return to Tobl."

Captain Strachan recently took for

for the men to return to rob.

Captain Strachan recently took five natives of Tobi Island on his ship to Australia. Captain Strachan tays claim to the island, but Germany insists that the territory belongs to her.

ITALIAN PREMIER DEFENDS CHURCH

ROME, June 1.-In the co the debate on the estimate Chamber of Deputies Premie gave the anti-Ciericals a har-their atitude toward the

DEMAND BETTER WAGES

must to Get Warrants Fails---350,000 Visit Resort ... But One Accident.

Patrons and proprietors of Coney have several reasons for resing to-lay. The proprietors are puting the big profits that accrued the 250,000 persons who went to Island yesterday and acattered for Strategy and acat their "filthy." And patrons also can eater into the joy of the proprietors warrants in cases to test the Sunday

Four detectives from the Coney Island station appeared before Magistrate Voorhees in the Coney Island Police Court and asked for warrants for the arrest of sixteen proprietors of amusement resorts who had vioused the Sunday law and had vioused the the arrest of sixteen proprietors amusement resorts who had vioed the Sunday law as the police inscene, they heard two shots, and runscent it.

cought yesterday were similar to those passed upon by Judge Tighe last week, and Magistrate Voorhees declined to

One serious accident marred yesarday's general good time. William I. English, of 175 Waverly place Brooklyn, suffered a broken leg and our other persons were slightly in mared at Steeplechase Park, Cones d, yesterday afternoon, when the ag egg swing collapsed and fell to floor of the pavilion with a crash.

AGENTS LOSE JOBS

ginning with to-day 1,200 agent the New York Life Insurance Commy will be dropped from the service of the company. On April 1, after stice O'Gorman, of the Supreme upheld as constitutional the of the insurance laws prohibiting any company writing more than \$150,000,000 of new business in any one year, notices were served on the company's agents that they would not be required after May \$1.

TTALIAN POLICE GET CAMORRA MEMBERS

ROME, June 1 .- The police of the notorious Camorra of Naples ar-rested in a raid on a meeting where is number of suspects had assembled Reports differ as to the details. torious Camorra of Naples ar-

Forty-five leading members were resent and one story says that all

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The first victim was Robert McVetwho are supremely elated over the fact that an attempt to secure new shot about 4 o'clock by a man whom he knew only as "Tony," a member of

> ning to the same corner found William Quinn. of 507 West 19th street, on the sidewalk, with two builet wounds near the heart. He was taken to the New York Hospital, where it was said he might die. He said his assailant was "Young" Soroski, of the same band of roughs named by McVetty.

FOREIGN NOTES

ST. PETERSBURG, June 1.—Ossip Y. Pergament, Olga Stein's counsel and a member of the Duma for Kherand a member of the Duma for Kher-son Province, was buried yesterday. The imposing funeral procession in-cluded all the Opposition members of the Duma. Archbishop Anthony tried to prevent his being buried in the Or-thodox Cemetery, and the ceremony was permitted only after intervention by President Topics and President by Premier Stolypin and President Khomyakoff, of the Duma.

AMOY, June 1.—The bubonic plague is reported from various points in southern China. At Tsuan Tsiu, where the malady is showing its most virulent form, there are upward of fifty deaths from the disease daily. There are severe epidemics also on points on the North River and the West River, but Amoy has comparatively few cases. AMOY, June 1 .- The buboni

MADRID, June 1 .- The bill to re organize the Spanish postal service, which passed the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, provides for cheaper postal rates, a parcels post, a money order system and a postal savings bank system.

CARACAS, June 1.—Despite the ef-forts of the health authorities to stamp out the bubonic plague the disease out the bubonic plague the disease continues to show itself. The fifth of ficially diagnosed case was reported

LONDON, June 1. — In spite of thick weather, the Mauretania completed her wastward voyage in 4 days 15 hours and 28 minutes, and breaking all eastward records.

HAVANA, June 1.—Representative Cortina, chairman of the committee of public works, announced at the session of the House yesterday that the committee had fully resolved, on account of the depletion of the Treasury, not to approve any new project for public works.

SANTO DOMINGO, June 1. eral Camacho, the revolutionary lead-er, and his followers, who were hard pressed by the government troops, crossed the Haitian frontier on Saturday. According to author ar here, they have been placed under ar here, they have been placed under ar rest, and probably will be exiled. The situation in Santo Domingo, the government says, is now tranquil.

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psible Carts at all prices.

ADORN POTTER'S FIELD GRAVES

Living Victims Honor Those Already Killed by Unjust Social System.

The convicts at Hart's Island, where Potter's Field is situated, the officials of the place and Frederick Bartels, the keeper, were startled when a couple of dozen of the unemployed visited the island for the purpose of paying tribute to the uarortunates who had died in the search for work, succumbed in the struggle for existence.

This was the first time in the history of Hart's Island that the "unknown dead" had been visited by others than a lone mourner who finds his way occasionally to greet a dead brother or a friend. This innovation was due to a decision adopted by the unemployed of this city to pay a visit to the "martyrs of industrial chaos." From now on, it has been decided, the grim visit will be repeated every year.

It was just 8 o'clock yesterday morning when the steamer carrying the committee pulled out of the East Twenty-sixth street slip. The committee consisted of a few who are at she head of the unemployed and several of the down-and-out kind who wore sad looks and torn clothes. It was not a cheerful outing, and despite the warm day, bright sun and clear sky, many had their beads bent with the weight of sorrowful memories and heaved heavy sighs at the thoughts of those to whom the visit was to be paid.

There were flowers, too. Small pots were carried by a half dozen men, and the one woman on the boat brought with her a wreath of considerable dimensions. The flowers in all, when measured by dollars and cents, would not exceed \$2, but they were heavy with sentiment and represented a wealth of human emotions.

The City of the Dead.

A shiver went through every one present when Keeper Bartels shewed along. the place and gaye figures. Hart's Island is 103 acres in size and has been in use since 1869. Since that homeless men and women, many of them "unknown dead." The unfortunates came from hospitals, and
were people who had been found
dead, picked up in the street, dead
from hunger or "destitution," or
killed by their own hands, suicides,
driven to it by horrible economic conditions. The keeper gave his figures will not
and spoke in a refined, quiet and matthem "unknown dead." The unfor r-of-face tone, but the gigantic mber of victims sent a shudder rough the small body of visitors. "Yes, about 100 a week," said the ter-of-face

keeper, in response to a question took the committee and the newspaper men to the graves and ex-plained the system of an economical burial. He placed them near an open grave, "a trench" he called it

A trench is 45 feet long, 15 feet wide and 7 feet deep, and holds 180 coffins. The caskets are places in three rows, 25 in a row. When the trench is filled it is covered up and a small board with a number on is placed on a tombstone. Every small board represents 150 dead:

three rows, 25 in a row. When the trench is filled it is covered up and a small board with a number on is placed on a tombstone. Every small board represents 150 dead!

There is just one monument on the place. It was crected a year ago by Mrs. Bishop Greer, of this city. The monument carries the inscription, "He Calleth His Own by Name."

Perhaps in some mystic theological sense He does. But the keeper assured his hearers that most of the dead are "unknown," picked up in the allies of miseries, in the gutters, as it were, of a social dumping ground. The unemployed recalled names of many who had died, but no record was kept and no one knew where they were burled. All they knew was that one went to the hospital and did not come back, another was "lost track of, romehow," a third collapsed, exhausted from starvation, and so on. Names were recalled and sid are miniscences formed part of the homeward trip. But no record was left. They all mingled with 158,000

et al. Eads How. Dr. Ben L. Reitman and Louis Braun were busy arranging the line. But they discovered that the men were busy arranging the line. But they discovered that the men were busy arranging the line. But they discovered that the men were busy arranging the line. But they discovered that the men were busy arranging the line. But they discovered that the men were busy arranging the line. But they discovered that the men were busy arranging the line. But they discovered that the men were too feeble to walk and some bread was brought that was devoured as quickly as it was handed out.

"Harry's Lunch Room," on the cort. "Harty's Lunch Room," on the cort. That is only because the police are not here to do it," replied Miss Goldman, "or you would not be permitted any choice about it."

Miss Goldman the proview of the proview of the proview of the socialists whom she charged with trying to claim Whitman as one of them. She also expressed impatience with those who said that "Leaves of Grass" first gave them the courage to gist the said. "If the cause likel' is

dead, clustered in groups, 150 in on-

After the small pots of plants and few flowers had been deposited the little group of saddened men with uncovered heads paid their tribute to uncovered heads paid their tribute to the gigantic mass of victims of capitalism. Cornelius Donovan, the president of the Tenants Union, delivered an address, in which he referred to the dead as martyrs of an industrial battlefield. He laid out the road to Potter's Field in a few words. "From the shop to the municipal lodging house," he said. "From the municipal lodging house to the hospital, from the hospital to Potter's field."

It's Best to Be Dead."

"Some of you are inclined to pity the poor fellows who are buried here, he continued. "But when I think what they suffered on this side, when I think of all the misery, the degradation, the pain that they endured while with us, I am inclined to believe that they are better off now. "Some tell us that they

"Some tell us that they are here because of some weakness. We are told now and again that If they were stronger they would not have found their way to Potter's Field. What, I ask, if all were strong? Would they all get employment? The fact that there is not enough work for all makes these people underneath our feet martyrs of an unjust industrial

The speaker explained how present state of affairs is being kept up by corrupt politicians and then he dramatically exclaimed: "I would rather be here, mingle my dust with the dust of these poor creatures, than

ne among those who maintain the present social system."

One of the committee, who was conspicuous for his modesty as well as sadness, was Tom O'Brien. Small, unshaven, ragged but with a bright twinkle in his eye, he attracted the attention of the newspaper men. He held on to a small pot of flowers which he watered religiously every five minutes. "This is for Bill Deavey," he said.

He then told in an attractive Killar ney brogue that Bill was a school-teacher who had come here and "win lown the road."

"He died two years ago and is some

where out here, and the little pot, it s for him." he said.

The name, however, could not, be raced in the short time alotted to the party, and he was promised to be shown to the grave of his friend when he comes again.
Of the way back Tom grew rem-iniscent and philosophical.
'This here trip makes you hungry.

I am hungry anyhow, but this trip makes you extra hungry—that's why, I suppose, the fellows did not come

Tom referred to the fact that no committee to visit the island. Extra hungry was not a phrase. came out, as it were, from the empti-ness of his stomach. He spoke of the good old time when he would steal out at night when a boy in good old Killarney, and cut some slices of ham But now

He told of his troubles and then concluded: "I tell you what—this here country

will not be worth a continental until
we have what they call a revolution."
When all went off the boat and hurried to take the car to join a parade
that had been arranged Tom and seval others lagged behind. Every ice in a while the committee would op to wait for them to "catch up." eral but they would soon fall back. "Extra hungry," said one of the committee

Some More Hungry Ones.

WHITMANITES FOR SOCIALISM

Speakers at Annual Dinner Roast Bourgeois "Respectables"

Revolutionary sentiment reigned supreme at the fifteenth annual meeting of the Walt Whitman Fellowship yes-

he. "good gray poet."

J. G. Phelps Stokes started the criticism of the conservative Whitmanites in the afternoon meeting, when he said:

"I hesitated about coming here to-Jay, because I think there is a danger that we, in this Whitman Fellowship. may center our thoughts on the beauty of Whitman's poetry, and consider these meetings as a mere opportunity for enjoyment of the abstract beauty of his thoughts, in a way that averts our minds from the terrible conditions

"It is so easy to be entranced by the vision and blind to the terrible reality beneath, so easy to sing for joy of life, and fall to consider what right we have to be as joyful as we pretend to be. The conditions that millions of our fellowmen live under to-day our reliowmen live under to-day are so monstrous that they destroy all the equality, all the beauty that Whitman

America Not a Democracy.

"The flags, the parades, the wrapt faces in our streets to-day show how much partriotism means to the people, how widespread is the belief that w have got a democracy here in this country, that this nation was born to bring fair play into being. No doubt thousands died for fair play, but thisdation to promote fair play, and it has not done so.

The proceedings of those who es-"The proceedings of those who es-tablished our Government at the Con-stitutional Convention have only late-ly become generally known, but they show that our Government was show that our Government was formed, not for the purpose of pro-moting democracy, but for the de-liberate purpose of checking democ-racy and protecting property rights. "I am not here to break ideals—we

am not here to break ideals—we have too few of fhem already—but to express the deep, deep feeling in my heart that we are in danger of becoming so entranced by the beauty of poetic ideals that our Fellowship will be no more than a fellowship of pleas-ure, instead of a militant fellowship that shall inspire us to devote ourselves not to the contemplation of beauty, but to go forth from these meetings determined to search out the

"If we can content ourselves sit-"If we can content ourselves sit-ting here singling paeans to democracy, lauding these ideals, and then going out into the world and supporting ex-isting conditions—some of you even supporting such conditions by your votes—then the Whitman Fellowship might as well be dead and buried."
"If you are skating around attached

'If you are skating around attached to nothing that is not respectable, afraid of the gods of the past and present," said Alexander Irvine, in an after-dinner speech, "then you have got nothing out of Whitman."

Grace Potter said in part: "The slave mind will find a master for itself under any social system, but thousands who to-day are unwilling slaves will be free when the bondage of wage slavery

"Do you know why the bread line Do you know why the bread line forms in the night? If you wish to know, go and look at those men slinking aside to eat their charity rolls in furtive bites and holding their coffee cups in the shadow of the buildings that men may not see their shame. The cruel sunshine would reveal the tragedy of those men's lives."

Rose Pastor Stokes said she admired Whitman most for his honesty and indifference to public opinion, and for "his placing himself with the out-casts, the poor, the singers, the wicked, as those words are under-stood of any "

Free Speech Upheld.

Leonard D. Abbott was the first At the corner of Center and Lafay-ette streets the committee joined the bulk of the unemployed to start the Emma Goldman's meetings. Immedi-

Emms Goldman Rebukes Viercek.

George Sylvester Viercek, the German-American poet and dramatist, who prides himself upon safe and seusational shocks to respectable propriety, and who believes in the shock for shock's sake, began his remarks by facetiously saking Miss Goldman:

"I hope you include me in your list of respectables?"

"Indeed, I do." she promptly replied. "You are one of the most eminently and hopelessiy respectable of all, or you would not write such nice little articles about the virtues of the Kalser."

Viereck said, in part:
"It seems rather strange that Whitman and Poe were born in America,
because both are so allen to the of the Walt Whitman Fellowship yesterday, at the Hotel Brevoort. Speaker
after, speaker arose and flayed the
conservative admirers of "the poet of
democracy," who stand aloof from the
social movement of the present.

The majority of the speakers declared that the Socialist movement
was the one force to-day that applies
the spirit of Whitman's work to the
facts of modern life, and Leonard D.
Abbott's reference to The Evening
Call, as "the kind of thing Whitman
would have been interested in," drew
forth great applause.

A number of the speakers denounced the recent suppression of
free speech, in connection with Emma
Goldman's lectures, as a disgrace to
the American that Whitman loved, and
the latest victim of police tyranny,
who was present, was called upon to
speak herself, and received a sympame speak herself, and received a sympaspeak herself, and received the speakers and the future. If they real Americans they would have corporation, the future.

In closing Horace Traubel said:
"Emma Goldman was wrong when
she said the Socialist speakers claimed
that Whitman was a Socialist. Most
of them explained that he was not.
Socialists go to Whitman for inspiration, not for doctrines."

Traubel also gave another rap the conventional admirers of Wh man, saying:

man, saying:

'There are a lot of humbug Whitmanites who use Whitman as the people in the churches use Jesus Christ.

If Whitman is sneaking around anywhere in the spirit world listening to
us I think sometimes he gets very
tired. Some time wo ought to hold a
dinner without mentioning Whitman's
name once and 'celebrate ourselves'
according to his grample?'

name once and 'celebrate ourselves according to his example."

Others who spoke during the after-ton on and evening were Bertha Johns-ton, Charles Nesbit, John H. Johnston, Moses Oppenheimer, Mice. ton, Charles Asselt, John H. Johnston.
Moses Oppenheimer, Miss Nye and
Eugene Smith. Belle Wilkins sang
Whitman's songs, accompanied by
Weda Addicks on the plano.
About 150 persons were present at
the dinner.

SHOT IN ROW OVER SEVENTEEN CENTS

Fancisco Crazinari, of 218 Stone avenue Brooklyn, is in the custody of the police to-day, charged with homicide in connection with a shooting af-fray which occurred following a quar-rel about 17 cents change. A young man believed to be Frank Escoif, of 525 Wythe avenue, was killed. Sev-eral persons are held as material wit-

and Stone avenue, and was caused by the refusal of Alero Rona, of 215 Stone avenue, to give the 17 cents as change from a quarter. Some one fired four shots. Escoll was hit in the head, and ran a block and a half before he fell dead.

GAS EXPLOSION **INJURES PORTER**

Gas escaping from a meter in the basement of a saloon owned by John Helmite, in 52 Bleecker street, caused much damage and serious injury to one man. Antonio Manopilo, porter in the saloon, who had gone to the basement to get wind the basement to get wind the basement to get wind the saloon. ment to get wine. He lit a match and instantly there was an explosion. He was hurled ton feet across the cel-lar to the stairway. The saloon was

lar to the stairway. The saloon was partly wrecked.

The noise made by the explosion attracted Patrolman Sullivan, of the Charles street police station. He went to the cellar and found Manoplio trying to crawl up the stairway. The injured man is in St. Vincent's Hospital to-day. His recovery is doubtful.

B) MB KILLS A

One Boy Dead and Three Burt Playing in Abendued Fector

Harry Kaiser, fifteen, of 7th J. Jacob five, and levis Jacobers, all of a North 7th side, are in a John's Hunter's Polyl maday, injuries received son a bonts, in Astoria, form works factory, was set the boys and expl

DOZEN CONVICTS FL FROM MEXICAN HE

QUINTANA ROO, Mexico, Ju in an uprising of the convicts mines of Quintana Roo, Mexico

torious penal settlement, several ficers were killed.

Twelve of the convicts escaped, r are well armed and headed for a ish Honduras.

MITCHELL MOVES

John Mitchell, former president United Mine Workers of Amnow national secretary of the Federation, has left Spring and is on his way to New Year day with his family, where i reside permanently.



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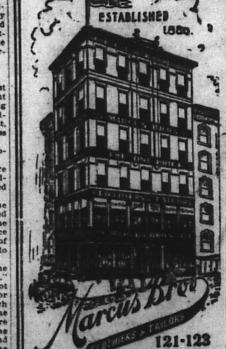
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ntury."
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HMOND COUNTY.

will be a regular business of Local Northfield at the of Organizer Herman F.

HOBOKEN.

will be a business meeting 1 at 333 Jefferson street.

NATIONAL.

financial report of National ry Barnes for May shows a total amounting to \$2,541.11, in-the balance on hand May 1 of the balance on hand May 1 of 5. The expenditures were 15. leaving a balance on hand 16. The reserve mileage fund 15. The heaviest dues-paying wers: New York, \$250; Illi-3200; Massachusetts, \$120.35; sota, \$118; Pennsylvania, \$115; \$105,50; California, \$100, and Jersey, \$100.

Herman Protests

C. of the motion made by Com-arl D. Thompson under date of providing for the issuance of i, providing for the issuance of put-of-work stamp on the ground it is a violation of that section of ational constitution which reads:

state committee shall pay to the mal committee every month a sum to 5 cents for every member in standing within their respective cries. I contend that the ador-

stitution and is, therefore, outside the

Propose Referendum

Local Aberdeen, S. D. proposes a ref-erendum to amend Article 111, Section 2, of the National Constitution by sub-stituting the following: "Each candidate for national official

"Each candidate for national official position must have been a party member for three consecutive years and not have been an officeholder or a nominee of any other political party for five years next preceding. These provisions shall also apply to delegates to national conventions or congresses, except that length of membership shall be ignored for representatives of a state organized less than three years previously. Each candidate and delegate shall sign a statement testifying to his eligibility as Here required, with two witnesses knowing the facts; failure to do so to be considered as a declination."

declination."

To Article XII, Section 8, add:

"Each candidate for state official position must have been a party member in the state nominating him for two consecutive years and not have been an officeholder or nominee of any difficult agenty for three years been an officeholder or nominee of any other political party for three years mext preceding; these provisions shall also apply to delegates to state con-ventions, but shall in no case apply as to organizations, local or state, less than two years old. Each candidat and delegate shall sign a statement certifying to his eligibility as here re-quired, with two witnesses knowing the facts. Failure to do so shall be considered as a declination."

To Publish Kautsky's Book.

The national executive to has decided that the National Litera has decided that the National Litera The nationar executive committee ture Bureau shall re-publish 'The Road to Pawer,' by Karl Kautsky, translated by A. M. Simons and now running in The Chicago Daily Socialist.

SOCIALIST SCHOOL TO HAVE A JUNE WALK

Icerman Protests.

The closing exercises of the Bronx Socialist Sunday School, at Branch 24, Workmen's Circle, were extremely gratifying to those who had its work and organization in charge. Two hun-dred booklets containing Socialist songs were distributed among the scholars as souvenirs, and there were

I contend that the adops that a June walk will take place on smotion would change the spirit of our national conchildren with great joy, and it prom-

issa to be one of the most successful June walks ever held in the Bronz. I large number of tickets for refresh ments at the Claremont Park have already been sold, and the demand for them is increasing daily. Committee are at work to make the walk a success, and the financial secretary requests all those who have tickets for male to turn over the money and unsold tickets no later than Wednesday. June 2, on which night all those who sold tickets no later than Wednesday, June 2, on which night all those who are willing to assist in making the affair enjoyable for the parents, will call at the home of the chairman. Sam W. Eiges, 466 East 374th street.

Announcements

To-night Mr. Edward King will dis-cutt "Are Political Socialists in Amer-ica Utopians?" at the Educationa League, 183 Madison street, room 2.

SHE HAD NO PANTS FOR ESCAPED LUNATIC

PATERSON, N. J., June 1 .- Edward Buttel, one of the demented patients at the General Hospital, is back in his ward to-day, serene and into the outer world in a "near-na ture" garb. Buttel somehow or other managed to escape from the hospital, and clad in a few garments, so few, in fact, that they are scarcely worth mentioning, betook himself for a

walk.

His first stop was at the home of Dr. Harry N. Golding, at 726 East 22d street. Here, in his scanty attire, he asked Miss Kate Golding if she had a pair of trousers to spare. A hasty glance at the stranger and a curt response to the effect that she did not wear men's trousers, was all Miss Golding volunteered. Buttel entered the house, and the young lady's brother, the doctor, tipped off the General Hospital, who rushed to the rescue.

Church; Joseph C. Manning, editor of the Southern American; John Spencer Atlanta University; John E. Milholland, Chester Aldrich, Professor E. B. Du Bois, of Atlanta University; John E. Milholland, Chester Aldrich, Professor E. B. Du Bois, of Editor of the Southern American; John Spencer Atlanta University; John E. Milholland, Chester Aldrich, Professor E. B. Du Bois, of Atlanta University; John E. Milholland, Chester Aldrich, Professor E. B. Du Bois, of Editor of the Southern American; John Spencer Atlanta University; John E. Milholland, Chester Aldrich, Professor E. R. Alasta University; John E. Milholland, Chester Aldrich, Professor E. R. Alenta University; John E. Milholland, Chester Aldrich, Professor E. R. Alenta University; John E. Milholland, Chester Aldrich, Professor E. R. Alenta University; John E. Milholland, Chester Aldrich, Professor E. R. Du Bois, of C

LUMBER WORKERS

mail train for Bartle, twenty-six miles east, to force the few loggers still at rights. work in the woods to join in the strike, or at least to quit work. All these strikers paid their fares, and the company was obliged rejuctantly secreta.

to carry the men.

In McCloud not a wheel is turning, and the sawmills, planing mill, box factory and machine shops are all

FOR THE NEGRO

Prominent Men Hold Conference and Disparage Race Prejudice and incounlity.

MASS MEETING AT COOPER UNION

Scientists Discuss Problem and Deny Natural Inferiority of Black Man.

This afternoon the last session of the conference upon the Status of the American Negro, now going on in the Charity Organization building, 105 East 22d street, will be held. The session is participated in by men of national repute, among them being Professor John Dawey, of Columbia University; Professor Burt G. Wilder, of Cornell University; Bishop Alexander Walters, of the Zion Methodist Church; Joseph C. Manning, editor of

ference was held last night at Cooper Union. It was a most enthusiagtic pession and the addresses of the prin TIE UP MILLS

cipal speakers. Professor Du Bols and Judge Wendell Phillips Stafford, were received with cheers and tremendous applause. The aud nee was mixed. and there were fully as many whites as there were blacks who cheered those who defended the negro and demail train for Bartle, twenty-six miles manded for him political and civil east, to force the few loggers still at rights.

William English Walling, who is secretary of the committee of the con-ference, introduced Judge Stafford as chairman of the meeting. In his speech the judge denounced racial

part:
"We are confronted not by theory,
but by facts. That fact is the deliberate and avowed exclusion of a whole
race of our fellow citizens from their titutional rights, accompanied by the announcement that that exclusion must and shall be permanent. It is not that the negro is ignorant, nor that he is poor, nor that he is vicious, but that he is a negro. Even when he is good and learned and rich, he must still be excluded because he is

The closed sessions of the conference at the Charity Organisation building yesterday were opened by William English Walling.
This is the first meeting of the sert held in this county. The aim of the conference is the establishment of a permanent organisation for the con-

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Brownsville.

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Machinists Progressive Lodge,
No. 235, I. A. of M.

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Fork.

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Jersey City, N. J.
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cation of the white population regard-ing the wrongs and needs of the black, and for the uniting of the two races

niust still be excluded because he is still a negro."

Judge Stafford spoke at length on the injustices practiced on the negro and quoted the following lines from Lincoln:

"It will not do to shut our eyes to the real causes and results of the war—especially now when Northern indifference and Southern injustice strike hands to keep the black race in a new bondage as helpless and hopeless as the old."

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THRILLING AUTO CHASE

Policeman Pursues Bucking Text of His Gallant Stood, a Trolley.

A chauffeur, who states he is Chas. Naylor, but refuses to tell where he lives, was arraigned in the Tombs Police Court to-day on four charges, for larceny (it is alleged, he stole an auto): for intendeation (he was dgunk when he did it); for reckless driving without a license (he had lost his job). Naylor, it appears, had been in the employ of the New York Taxicab Company. He had been discharged, and by way of venting his wrath, proceeded to get drunk and to appropriate one of the company's taxis and take a joy ride, no passengers allowed.

Policeman Vance C. Lavender, of the Leonard street station, was a Broadway and Worth street when he saw the taxicab zignagging down Broadway. A red-faced chauffeur was awaying in the front seat.

Lavender jumped on to the front platfarm of a southbound car as the taxicab passed and should to the motorman to put on full speed.

Near City Hall the street car nearly caught the taxicab, but the latter put on more speed and should to the motorman to put on full speed.

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Near City Hall the street car nearly caught the taxicab, but the latter put on more speed and thought of the continued to Bowling Green, where the saids took the route down State street a few blocks ahead of the car.

Lavender jumped of the car in State street as the automobile force down Whitehall street to Eouth Ferry.

Then the classicab turned about and eftried back up Whitehall street, where Policeman Lavender ran to head it off. Near than youlding he got alongside the taxicab and made a fights leave to be a supplementation of the continued to five and the chasuffeur, and pulled his hands away from the lever as McGrath with Policeman "Dan" Shaw, of the Traffic Squad, and several citisens, closed in about the cab.

HEMORRHAGE ON FERRY

Sackman street, is dying in the Flower Hospital to-day from weakness caused by a cerebral hemorrhage with which he was seized while waiting in the West Shore ferry house.

RESPECTABLE

"America did not choose the great doctrine of equal rights—that immortal truth choss America." Judge stafford continued. "It has molded her from the beginning; it will mold her until the end; but it cannot, will not, cast her off with the wreckage of the past, and take up some other nation that shall be round more worthy."

Constitution Doesn't Protect.

He sounded a word of warning about a constitution that cannot protect the people who have written it. He said:

"If the Constitution cannot protect the black, it cannot protect the lack, it cannot protect the black, it cannot protect the lack, it cannot any other race or class to pushed aside and put down? When pushed aside and put down? When the claim of racial differentiation of individual and group and social science. Columbia University, it was mainly attributable to differentiation of individual and group also protests editorially against Locality and professor protects are chieffy imaginary.

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DOINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

THE YANKEES LOST.



BIANTS TAKE TWO

Notherson Makes Homer for the Win- Cantillonites Trounce Yankees 8 to nine Run - O'Hara Wins First Game With Three-Base Wallop.

long hits boosted the Giants tirst division of the National at the Polo Grounds yester three-bagger by O'Hara driving

ra's hit was delivered in the frame of the morning tussis it sent home two runs, the last ternoon game was tall of thrills crowd of 20,000, the Phillies tleing the score and almost rein the ninth inning. Mathew poled his homer in the eighth the fifth and winning run of the rmoon seance, and it was a great to the ball traveling on a line to the ball traveling on a line

the left field bleachers, se double victory showed the da up to a tie with the Phillies third place. Cincinnati dropping the second division by losing me to the Cubs yesterday after-it is the first time in weeks the New Yorks have moved in sh baseball circles, and their presition is the highwater mark them this was

L.A. A. C. RELAY LOWERS RECORD

fore a huge crowd of lovers of ir sport Old Father Time twice ughly handled by red-blooded athletes in the annua ation Day carnival of the Irish-can Athletic Club in Celtic Park day. The flying five of the d Pistites stepped a mile in is match relay race against the York Athletic Club, in the cork-time of \$112.1-5, smashing to ithereens the former world's ama-in figures of \$120.1-5, hung up by a red and blue flyers from the Uni-rely of Pennsylvania on March 5, 24, in Madison Square Garden.

BALTIMORES BOWL

t night was "Baltimore Night" the bowlers at Madison Square n, and although the represen-from that city on the alleys

mail there was present a good ting lightweight, for six rounds, to crowd of rooters.

It events for two-men teams in afternoon were made interesting to fact that E. D. Smith and E. J. nardt, of Buffalo, rolled in three as a total of 1,211, creeping into

CRAMER SHOWS SPEED

NEWARK. June 1—Frank. L. ramer, the national champion, put sother record to his credit yesterday hen, in an exhibition race with seval, other speedy ones against time, a rode one-sixth of a mile in sixen seconds flat. Jackie Clarke and stills. Forn tied the old.

HIGHLANDERS LOSE

Brockett Takes an Airship and Loses the Game.

The Highlanders were twice worsts yesterday, by the weather man in the in the afternoon. Just as the team three-bagger by O Hara driving in the atternoon. Just the tears a file morning session, and a home run by Christy Mathewtilling the afternoon show in the afternoon the Cantillonites, who have been violating the pure food ordinances of late by the article of ball they have been playing, suffered an amazing reversal of form, and trounced Stallings' Hustlera. 8 to 1. "King" Brockett soared higher than Zeppelin in the sixth inning. Before he alighted the Senators had chased six men around the circuit, ten athletes having gone to the bat. Delictes

six men around the circuit, ten ath-letes having gone to the bat. Dolly Gray, a fearsome hitter generally, contributed two of the outs in this canto. However, as the California regruit pitched a lovely article of ball and held the Highlanders to four hits, the fans forgave him.

LONGBOAT WINS

TERRE HAUTE. Ind., June 1. Tom Longboat defeated a four-man relay team yesterday at Athletic Park in a twelve-mile race in 1.04.22, tak-ing the world's record for that dis-tance by barely a minute. The offi-cials insist that the track was prop-erly surveyed, although there is like-by to be a protest.

CORNELL WINS.

ITHACA, June 1 .- Cornell's oars men yesterday defeated their Harvard rivals in both the varsity and fresh-man events for eight-oared crews. man events for eight-oared crews, winning the big race by a length and winning the big race by a length and a half, in 10 minutes 21 seconds, and the freshmen event by four lengths, in 11 minutes flat. In both races the Cornell crew led from start to finish.

BROWN'S BOUTS

Bill Brown has secured Tommy Maloney, one of the cleverest light-weights hereabouts, to box Howard Smith of Elizabeth, ten rounds in the main bout at Brown's Gymnasium to-morrow night. The semi-wind-up will be between Jack Freed of Roch-

LEAVE TO-DAY

Johnny Frayne, of 'Frisco, and Frankie Neil, of the same place, are leaving for the Pacific Coast to-day. Frayne has been doing such good work in the ring here that the West-peaterday their townsmen came and rolled up one pin too many teem.

RAMER SHOWS SPEED

Johnny Frayne, of 'Frisco, and Frankie Neil, of the same place, are leaving for the Pacific Coast to-day. Frayne has been doing such good work in the ring here that the West-ern fight (ans want him back home again, and Jimmy Coffroth has secured a match for him. Frankie Neil goes to fight Monte Attell-Frayne will meet the best man that can be secured to fight him. Kid can be secured to fight him. Griffo will see that both scr Griffo will see that both scrappers day.

CROOKS WINS RACE.

seconds flat. Jackie Clarke and Ted Crooks won a fifteen-mile race is Fenn tied the old record time from Aifred Corey, of Chicago at Cayuga Lake Park yesterday after-

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BROOKLYN BREAKS EVEN

Games at the Hub.

prevented a tally by claver fielding.

In the afternoon errors gave the Dodgers a lead in the fifth inning. In the eighth they put the game safe.

In the eighth they put the game safe. ly away by sending two more runs across through timely hitting.

FAIRMONT BOUTS

Leach Cross, who was matched to meet Young Corbett for ten rounds at the Fairmont Athletic Club stag next Friday night, hurt his left hand so badly in his contest with Young Erne that the bout has been post-poned for a week. Sammy Smith, the former Quaker City lightweight, who has been training for five weeks at Stratford, Conn., has been engaged to meet Corbett instead Friday night.

KETCHEL-PAPKE BOUT

After a long wrangle lasting were finally matched in San Fran-cisco last night to meet in a twenty-round bout at Jim Coffroth's open-air club, at Colma, Cal., on the after-noon of July 5 for the middleweight championship of the world and a championship of t side bet of \$5,000. of the world and

They will box at 158 pounds, weigh n four hours before the battle.

THREE DAYS FOR EVERS.

Acting President John Heydler, the National League, yesterday sus-pended Second Baseman John Evera, of the Chicago club, for three days for using abusive language to Umpire Johnstone in a game with Pittsburg ast Saturday.

HOW THEY STAND

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St. Louis	17	23	.425
Boston	. 12	24	.333
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MORNING GAMES. New York, 3; Philadelphia, 2. Boston, 1; Brooklyn, 0. Pittsburg, 5; St. Louis, 4. Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 1.

AFTERNOON GAMES. New York, 5: Philadelphia, 4. Brooklyn, 2; Boston, 0. Pittsburg, 4; St. Louis, 2. Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 2.

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

American League. Detroit 25 Philadelphia ... 21 New York..... 18
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Cleveland..... 16 .543 .472 .432 .417 .294 Chicago 15 Washington ... 19 24

Yesterday's Results. MORNING GAMES. Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 2. St. Louis, 6; Cleveland, 3. Detroit, 5; Chicago, 1. New York-Washington game postned. Rain.

AFTERNOON GAMES. Washington, 8; New York, 1. Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 1. Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 1. Chicago, 7; Detroit, 7. Eight, in-ings. Called to allow teams to catch

Games To-day, New York at Washington. Boston at Philadelphia. Eastern League.

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Montreal..... 15
Buffalo..... 15
Newark..... 12 15 Jersey City... 13 Providence... 11 Baltimore... 11 15 19

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AFTERNOON GAMES. Jersey City, 6; Newark, 5. Buffalo, 4; Toronto, 2. Rochester, 8; Montreal, 2. Baltimore, 12; Providence, 2.

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Providence in Newart.
Montreal in Rochester.
Toronto in Buffalo.

BIG REGATTA ON LARLE

New York A. C. Captures Five Events. Cliston Befeats Commerce.

Things were very much New York Boves and Bodgers Divide Whitewash Athletic Club at the forty-third annual regatts of the Harlem Associa-tion, held yesterday on the Harlem River. The men who do their training for three-year-olds and upward, dis-ton Long Island Sound won five events

Decoration Day on the South End Grounds, in Boston, was celebrated by the Superbas and Bostons each winning a game and the liberal use of the whitewash brush. Losing the morning argument, I to 8, the men from Gowanus took the afternoon fray, I to 8. Nap Rucker following in A. A. Mattern's wake and kaisomining his opponents.

The solitary run that they got over was a gift on the part of McIntyre, who was on the mound for the visitors. After Beaumont field out to Alperman, Starr doubled to center held. Ritchie was out, Lennox to Jordan, and Becker walked. He stole second, and Smith waiked. Mattern was hit by McIntyre, and Starr was forced in for the run that won the game.

In the sixth inning the bases were full, and it looked as though the Dodgers would at least see the plate, as there were none out, but to Doves prevented a taily by clever fielding. In the afternoon errors gave the a first of the Manuelas flew when Handy recovered his oar. With a brilliant spurt the Wahnetas flew and the scan and were near winners in three of the san and were near winners in three of the sum of the wahnetas flew and were about to take event and

FRENCH TEAM WINS

Louis Orphee and Edouard Cibot, th rench Marathon runners, carried off the money in the race at the Brighton Beach Arena yesterday afternoor, Orphee finished first, and right be-hind him came Cibot. The winner traveled the distance in the hot sun in 2 hours, 59 minutes, 57 2-5 acc-

onds.
Old Pat Dineen, of Boston, trundled himself along behind Cibot; and then Pat White, of Ireland, and William Davis, of Canada, jogged home. Red Hawk and Black Hawk, the two Intians of whom so much was expected quit before three-quarters of the jour ney had been completed.

CHAT.

Jimma da Jeff came out with the statement yesterday that he is going to Carlebad, Germany, to train at the battle there. If the big bear ever gets into a bathtub the inhabitants will think that a tidal wave has struck them. There is no doubt that he will make himself popular, for the folks over there think that an American pug is the real cammem-bert. After his bath he will go to the coast to finish his training.

There is joy in New York town this morning for the Giants have caused the bell in the bulls eye to ring twice. Hence the rejoicing.

A thing like that does not happen

so often that we can pass it by as an every day incident and we must make of it for we do

There is one sport in this town and the healthiest at that, that at times is so little patronized it seems a pity to hold contests at all. and that sport is rowing. No admis is charged, the races are always held in the open air where there is al-ways plenty of fresh air and there is always enough excitement for the average American. But for some un explained reason the banks are usual

ly void of spectators.
Yesterday about three thousand people assembled on the beautiful

City, but not here. In the derby held a few weeks ago he dropped out in front of the grandstand and his trainers punched him on the head and forced him to continue the wace. Longboat finished as usual in the fourteenth mile. He said it was the instroke, though a good many of the spectators though otherwise.

Johnny Hayes copped some more coin
when he came in second and showed that he can still peg away at it.

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Eddie Stanton, the California feath-erweight, has been matched to hox Eddie Kelley, the Buffalo newsboy-champion, at Harry Brown's Niagara Falls Athletic Club on Tuesday night, June 15. Stanton has only fought a few buttles in the East, but he has shown much speed and gameness is all

YANKEE HORSE BEATEN.

and won by Seaham. Miesko was second and Aubergine, third. Among the six starters was H. P. Whitney's Stamina.

TROY, N. Y., June 1.—Samuel Mel., lor, of the Mercury Athletic Club. Yonkers, won the Marathon race over the full distance in this city yesterday. A Hallicman, of the Educational Alliance, New York, finished second, and John M. Brennan, of Commerce Athletic Club, New York, finished fourth.

Bloomington and Decatur, of the Three I Lengue, broke the world's money well meeted. It will professional record yesterday for long laseball games, playing twenty-six innings. Decatur won, 2 to 1. BLOOMINGTON, III., June 1.

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recent number of the Army who was punished for of Emma Goldman's and shaking hands with her, with correspondence in rehe case by Brigadier Gen-. U. S. A.

o recent letter of inquiry Buwalda case made by Navy Journal, Bridga-Frederick Funston, U. S. us that the Socialists over generally took up this case themselves mainly with p.rinvolved. Not only practientire Socialistic but a large e labor press indulged in this musement. Among the most of these papers was Debs' own

ig under a misapprehension in the case, criticised the the military authorities in Buwalda, but they publish-icle by General Funston, setthe facts, which letter was ed and no doubt re misunderstanding. In this as shown that Buwalda was not for attending a meeting cussion of Socialistic views, eatedly applauding an anrade by Emma Goldman, minst the Government of States, and his own com-Army, and for showing sympathy with the speaker greeting her, this while in n of a soldier. If one could uch a tirade at a meeting of th League, and a soldier had ded the treasonable utterances, id have been punished just the

I Funston's letter is quoted as ks Hay Market Martyrs.

the other hand, Buwalda had c views, not coupled with everything he had sworn to and had expressed to and had expressed his sympa-rewith, I not only would not d him punished, but would not ad him punished, but would not considered his action improper. opinion a pretty well marked a be drawn between the views erances of advanced Socialistic who, as a rule, would not cat, and the red flag ranters of beasts, thrown in the foulest of pris-

the Goldman type, who are really an-archists, who, if they do not openly preach revolution and assassination, are prevented by sinister recollections of the sequel to the Hay Market riot in 1886.

"After his conviction this man "After his conviction this man showed such a repentant spirit. claiming that he had lost his head under the spell of the Goldman woman's talk and had not the slightest sympathy with her; and in fact doing the baby act completely, so that I recommended the remission of the unexpired portion of his sentence. This was done, and Buwalda promptly showed his contempt for all consideration of decency and gratitude by attaching himself to Miss Goldman and being led about the country and shown off as a horrible example of ecent number of the Army shown off as a horrible example of at least, for the police have decided p Journal appears an edial of the time he was an example to attack the evil through the owners the case of William Buwal- of misplaced elemency, for which I of the tenements where the offenders was to blame. The only thing I now regret about the Buwalda case is that I did not let him serve the full five years given him by the court.

Gratuitous Advice to Socialists.

"As to the claim made by the So cialists that I am one of them, to which you refer in your letter. I may say that while I hold some very radi-cal views on economic questions, some of them probably socialistic. I am as of them probably socialistic, I am as far removed as the poles from—the rad flag agliators, who seem to have taken it upon themselves to represent socialistic doctrines in this country. The grosser economic wrongs which have enabled a comparatively small number of neonle the most of them number of people the most of them. number of people, the most of them of no special merit or ability, to gather unto themselves an undue proportion of the wealth of the United States, can probably be largely righted in touch with some startling facts. In

cruelly wrong, but whose inveterate hostility is aroused by treasonable utterances and advocacy of revolution to be followed by complete Socialism and the total obliteration of individual property rights.

Buwalda Returns "Honor" Medal.

Buwalda has returned to the United States Government the medal awarded him for faithful service in the Philip-pines, accompanied by the following

"Hon. Joseph M. Dickinson, Secretary

of War, Washington, D. C. Sir.—After thinking the matter over for some time I have decided to send back this trinket to your Department, having no further use for such baubles, and enable you to give it to ome one who will appreciate it more than I do.

"It speaks to me of faithful service, of duty well done, of friendships inseparable, friendships comented by dangers and hardships and sufferings dangers and hardships and sufferings shared in common in camp and in the field. But, sir, it also speaks to me of bloodshed—possibly some of it un-avoidably innocent—in defense of loved ones, of homes; homes in many

THE AGITATORS---A STORY OF THE DAWN

By JOHN R. McMAHON

CHINATOWN CRUSADE

Police Say They Are Working to Rid District of Vice Dens.

The crusade to drive from China own its undesirable white woman element, and to rid that district of a vice the authorities have unsuccessfully combatted for many years, is being

continued by the police to-day. The war against the women, individually, will cease, for the present make their homes. They plan to sen these owners to the penitentiary, if possible, for violation of the statute which makes it an offense to rent any part of a building for disorderly pur-

Inspector Daly charged that Captain Galvin, of the Elizabeth street station with the purifying of Chinajown, and the commander immediately sent a lived recently. They will be summone i

by sane agitation and discussion, of the house alone, it is declared, they which the followers of the red flax who got Buwalda into trouble, are absolutely incapable.

"In fact, they drive into what they would call the 'enemies camp' tens of thousands of patriotic men who know cago and St. Louis, scores from San that many existing conditions are truelly wrong but whose involved to the substitute of the su near Manhattan. When the authori ties of the various cities were com-municated with it was found, in most cases, that no such licenses had been

IRELAND'S EXODUS.

The total emigration from Ireland during the year 1908 was 23,952. The total number of emigrants, natives of Ireland, who left Irish ports between 1851 and December, 1908, amount in the aggregate to 4,126,310. The female element in Irish emigration is largely in excess of the male.

And for what? For fighting for their homes and loved ones "It speaks to me of G. O. 100, with all its attendant horrors and cruelties and sufferings; of a country laid waste with fire and sword; of animals useful with fire and sword; of animals useful to man wantonly killed; of men, women and children hunted like wild beasts, and all this in the name of Liberty, Humanity and Civilization.

"In short, it speaks to me of War-legalized murder, if you will-upon a weak and defenseless people have not even the excuse of self-de

"Yours sincerely, "WM. BUWALDA."

STAGELAND

Julia Marlowe and E. H. Sothern, D. Le who opened at the Academy of Music in "Romeo and Juliet" for a three termendeks' run, were accorded a tremendous reception from the thousands of their admirers in the crowded play-

tor's Fifth Avenue Theater this week headed by Bert Williams, late of Williams and Walker, is purely a comedy one. His songs, "The Jonah Man" and "Nobody," took well with the audience. Others on the bill were Prescelle, the hypnotist; the Elinore Sisters, in clever conversations and songs; George Spink, in Lasky's "Country Club;" Bowers, Walters and Crooker, "the three rubes;" Bimm, Bomm, Burr, and Josephine Davis, in songs and and Josephine Davis, in songs and

Pauline, the French hypnotist, headed the bill at the Colonial yester-day. Other features were Clayton White and Marie Stuart, in George V. Hobart's farce, "Cherie;" Lee Harrison, in an original monologue: Sidney Deane and company, in a singing skit. "Christmas on the Island:" Howard and Howard, in a singing and talking specialty: Techornoff's animals, in a clever act; Klein, Ott Brothers, and Nicholson, in a musical offering, and La Vine Cimaron Trio, acrobatic com-

Eva Tanguay headed an excellent bill at the Alhambra yesterday. Others on the bill were Montgomery and Moore, in a budget of nonsense; Harry Tate's skit, "Motoring;" Edwin Holt and company, in "The Mayor and the Manicure;" McKay and Cantwell, in a singing and dancing skit; Milt Wood, the dancer with the chair; the Bessie Valdare troupe of cyclists, and Mei-fose and Kennedy, in an acrobatic specialty.

men; James J. Morton, "the boy com-ic;" Miss Dollye Toye, the singen with a double voice: May Ward, in popular songs: Mile. Louise and her troupe of monkeys; Swan and Bernard, com-edy acrobats, and Bruce and Bruce, colored singers and dancers.

At Hammerstein's Roof Garden "La Belle Americaine," the European sen-sation, and the "Princess Rajah," who recently appeared for a run of nine weeks at the Victoria, were the head-Heloise Titcomb, the Seldons liners. Heloise Titcomb, the Seldons, the Great Lester, a remarkable ven-troliquist; Rice and Prevost, in their wonderful acrobatic act; the Exposi tion Four, Hoey and Lee and the Ahearn Troupe were also on the bill.

AMUSEMENTS.

HUDSON W. 44th St. E. of B'way. Ev 8.15. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2.15 THE THIRD DEGREE

D. Long, D.D., at the General Conference of the Christian Socialist Conference at Toledo, Ohio. Dr. Long . The impression seems to prevail

throughout Christendom that Christianity is essentially otherworldly. It appears to be assumed that Jesus came to point the way to a heaven to be enjoyed in a future life. True Christianity takes hold upon the life beyond, but if we are to judge by the teachings of its founder its primary concern is with the life that now is its is. And in the life that now is its first concern is with the physical fundamentals that are embraced withfundamentals that are embraced with the call ecoin the purview of what we call eco-nomics—namely, food, clothes and shelter.

The kingdom that Jesus announced The kinguom that Jesus announced was for this world. In the one hun-dred and six texts where he used the expression "kingdom," in more than nine cases out of ten he was uns; Sidney deniably considering something here deniably considering something here on earth. This new order was not fundamentally spiritual, as is assumed by most, but fundamentally physical. Why, when Jesus was talking about food and clothes and shelter and work therefor, and anxiety thereabout, he said. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness and all these things shall be added to you." In other words, bring in the kingdom of right and the result will be economic plenty, but not otherwise. This kingdom brought good news to the poor. For them was the promise of the kingdom. It was to bring release to the slaves, comfort to the dis-couraged, deliverance to those suffer-ing the hard knocks and easement to

Jesus sent only one man to hell. Who was he—a man vicious and de-Sydney Drew in a laughable skit praved, some criminal? A malefactor the American Music Hall yesterday, of great wealth. His sin was his storm yapanese dancer, in a nover act, concluding with "The Storm Panasis" was a man vicious and depraved, some criminal? A malefactor of great wealth. His sin was his swollen fortune. There is everything dainty Japanese dancer, in a nover act. concluding with "The Storm Dance:" was a man of good standing in the Henry Lee, in impersonations of great church and eminent in the state; one guilty of none of the baser vices which man to hell not only because he allowed Lazarus to starve unrelieved at his door, but also because he could not have acquired his swollen fortune lawfully. When he wished to have which they were guilty and the dam-

demnation of the gambler and the body more than clothes, and drunkard, but he said, "Woe unto you, ye rich men," and "Woe unto you. Scribes, Pharisees—hypocrites." Condemning the rich and the religious see that you cannot reach the end except by the means.

Right here is where our religion they retorted by styling him a "friend of publicans and sinners." His an-swer was. "The publicans and the harlots go into the kingdom of God

"We are bound to admit that early Christianity was a vasi

could ate his own raisin'. Ivrything's

you said?"
"No, ma'am. He's away here"—she touched her head—"he's fooish in his mind. Most ivrybody on th' mountain is crazy. They're quare in some part of their heads. Now there's Crazy

Tom, an ould man who does exercise like th' sojers arly in the marnin' Ye'll see him on some high place."
"Oh, I think I've seen him—above

like to say it, but 'tis thrue, ye have th' Landers fam'ly neighbors to ye an they're the other kind from crazy. man wurrks in th' paper mill. children stale annything they can lay hands on. They'll milk th' cows in th pasture while I'm turnin' to get bread

out of oven."
The old woman as she said this hobbled to a knoll that commanded



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conomic revolution more than any

and robbing the poor of his birthright to life. These things, profit, interest and rent, were forbidden in Law and Prophets because by these means the rich were made rich and the poor became poor.

Again, Jesus actually grounded the divine favor on the ministry of physical relief to the needy. That day, when a thrological professor, asked Jesus how to get right with God, Jesus proceeded to tell him the story of the Good Atheist, otherwise known as the parable of the Good Samaritan. The man who found favor in God's sight was not the priest who was fed the hungry, given drink to those ted the hungry, given drink to those athirst, sheltered the homeless, clothed the naked, relieved the sick and ministered to those imprisoned. Those sent to doom were not the outcasts nor the profligate, but such as had allowed in God's world of plenty the existence of hunger, thirst, homeless-ness, nakedness, sickness and impris-onment. They were condemned for not relieving the world's physical foliage of elms, and sycamores of whip on horse flanks and boy shoulstin trunks splotched with ecru and cleaves wove a hedge between bushes the was as sullenly patient as the anion tree trunks and graced the archi-

> fails, and fails fundamentally. A re ligion that is not based upon the ground, but is up in the air, is not Christ's religion. It may be all right in its othodoxy, but it is all wrong in its orthopraxy, and this latter is the vital thing.

Jesuse announced his purpose as the giving of life. That was why he sought first and foremost a social order under which there would first of all be right physical conditions. He saw very plainly that once society was organized upon a basis of orotherhood and mutual service, that if our social functions all operate in con-crete expression of the Golden Rule and the kingdom law, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," that the teachings of the Law and the Prophets would find fulfillment in the stitution of commonwealth for lividual wealth — the ommonwealth.

OUR DAILY POEM

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By Matthew Arnold. We cannot kindle when we will

The fire that in the heart resides The spirit bloweth, and is still; In mystery our soul abides. But tasks in hours of insight willed May be through hours of gloom ful-

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asked her to call, hesitatat further questions at a first She observed that as Sadio down the vNlage street with d and passed other women seemed to freeze back to its utiful dignity. She walked and looked only forward,

EAPTER III.—Continued.

Madeline saw this from the of the postoffice, an elderly prominent church member. previously met her, apwas an impossible character

spoke to her. t do you mean?" asked Made

rnantly. a case of immorality. The understand. Mrs. Ren-

er was a young mechanic ayers, had sent detec father had been killed d family. Now she had to

ing about Sadie is her added the elderly

"She seems to glory in he

is right," exclaimed Madeline,

dear Mrs. Rensen! ly, the girl is almost a-a

red the elderly woman. n't care what she is. I know itter than those who criticize If people were not perverted by people were not perverted by the bins projected into the road on charging and their respectable stilts, so that wagons could be driven also founded on taxes, they beneath and filled at trapdoors. not treat a brave, young, beauer in this way.

less, she thought of the significance of what she e once regarded as a type of andal and the outcropping of the an spirit. She saw the sordid whi

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tecture of the gray rock walls. The feathery nodding brakes made chasms

seem safe and enticing.
"My vireo of the golden voice!" ex-claimed Madeline as three crystal

ourse it is not the baby's fault the roadside crusher, took off a galbut the sin of the mother must lant cap. Madeline guessed that the daring Enrico was one of the when he lost his the cliff, guiding the steam drill that nd several promi- puffed white jets and shook on its same tripod A group of shirt-sleeved men a so the county would their necks, worked with sledge ham support the child. The mer and shovel at the bottom of the

d accident. Sadie came deminated other sounds as the seed family. Now she had to jaws of the crusher devoured the tured invitation of the old engineer. used for roadmaking and railway ballast.

> "How dusty it is," said the visitor, coughing violently.
> "Not to-day," shouted the old en-gineer. "It's bad in dry weather."

flute notes, the last high and explosive, echoed through the gorge. She stood a moment and smiled as she came to the quarry face, the scene of her adventure. Old Nick. riding a handcar of broken rock to Enrico was one of the dwarfed figures on the dizzy top of red and purple handkerchiefs around

"A heavy, incessant crunch-crunch reck; it became somewhat shrill when there was little in the jaws and descended the scale as more rock was shoveled in. Madeline scrambled up to the charging platform, at the gestured invitation of the old and saw how a quarter-inch move-ment of a swinging steel plate was crushed fragments slid through a revolving pipe sieve and were automati-cally sorted into bins of different sizes The dust-veiled shed covering

since a cloud of dust rose from the machine, covered the clothes of all sive cubes and shafts of rock, hiero-

social system that was trembling to its fall and eternal disappearance from the earth.

She tried to rid herself of pitying and agitated thoughts by a rapid walk homeward through the gorge.

A wonderful shady road skirted the quarry and followed the changeful widening creek. Willows and dark limb-twisted ironwood trees leaned far over the waters that reflected the blue sky and the wooded slopes or abrupt walls of the, gap. Shifting arabseques of light were lensed by the horse and boy shoul-

apologetically.

"Tis a long way to Wistvale, ma am. The harse will not walk alone. He will not do ut. I have a

bad harse an' a bad leg an' a bad side She made a friendly answer.

"Gitap, Prince. Lade him on bye," said the old man in a mild voice.

A sound of falling water and a peculiar steady vibration told Madeline

that she was approaching the paper mill. The long two storied yellow building lay across the creek, snug by the rocky, hemlock grown side of the mill. A tall brick chimney reached but a fraction of the distance to the heights. A wooden bridge went from the road to the mill. Just above it the overflow of the dam, which confined a dazzling sheet of water, surged in a glassy curve and broke into spray

Faces of gir's and women peered at Madeline from the open upper win-dows. A pale, dark haired girl oguishly imitated the upglance of the stranger's eyes, and her companions giggled. Madeline smiled at them with unruffled feelings.

dal and the outcropping of the workers, filled their ears and spirit is spirit. She saw the sordid is a spirit is the degradation weather would be.

The quiet beauty of nature was respond, the gorge ended in a little asserting itself a short distance along valley that separated the first mountaint tool of the unjust bird-haunted little island in mid-was at home in a lone standing, an-

The old man stopped shouting at her in a deliritum, licked her hands sight of Madeline. The anger went out of his bushy-browed little eyes. going to ask for milk at the Rodgers He put up his whip and spoke rather appologetically.

Sansculotte barked loudly and raced far up the road and back again.

The Rodgers farm was on the hillside directly across the valley,
bounded on the south by the row of cedars. It consisted mostly of pas-ture for the mileh cows. The smooth thick grass in front of the low frame house seemed to have been clipped by The boy looked at her with a loose lip and a blinking, uncertain gaze, while his hands fumbled at the pockets of a tattered coat. His neck was sunburnt and ringed with sawtooth wisps of hair; his naked feet were silver-haired woman, with a frank breaking through a pair of shoes laced regular and almost handsome fact with twine. walked with some difficulty. A thick gold band encircled a plump finger She were soiled, torn clothing, a man'r

coat and brogans. "Ye met Rodgers an' th' bye goin to Wistvale?" said the old woman. "I thought so. The bye's foolish—he's a little aff his head, bein' an arphan livin' wid us. . . 'Tis giad I wud be to oblige a new neighbor wid milk. neighbor who's a lady, but we hav no milk for ourselves. "Haven't you enough cows?"

hav cows enough. It's part the dealer in Wistvale has to have just so much iviry day an' part first story windows were covered on ould man has a rotten leg. I have a string of air's and house of pulp notice it was sthiff? ould man has a rotten leg. Did ye notice it was sthiff? He was shot in th' leg by robbers, so he was, whin he was a ra'road flagman an' the wound ain't nivir haled up." "I am sorry for that. . . . Don't you have plenty of chickens and eggs.

> "They're ixpinsive, too. Th' chicken money goes for poor folks' food. Some-times whin we want a little milk, we use th' skim milk Rodgers buys for th' pigs in Wistvale, an' whin we "They're hungry, the divils." re"This is not like the country I used know—
> "Th' country is changed, males."
> "Th' country is changed, males."

even if you can't afford milk?"

"Th' country is changed, ma'am, I now that. Time was whin a farmer

. (To be continued.)

all that were oppress

men; James J. Morton, "the boy com- guilty of none of the baser vices which ic;" Miss Dollye Toye, the singen with men agree to reprobate. But Jesus a double voice: May Ward, in popular knew that when you have great songs; Collins and Hart, "the strong wealth clothed in purple and fine-time men;" Burton, Burton, and Jordan, at one end of the ecopomic scale you in a novelty singing act; Minna K. have perforce ulcerated powrty at Hurst, in a new series of illustrated the other end. Jesus condemned this songs; Wiles Louise and her fraue and the strongs. "La Lazarus sent, back as a warning to sen-his five brethren, to what did Abraham who refer him for correction of the evil of nable guilt of which had brought Dives to the place of torment? Abra-ham referred the brethren of Dives to the Law and the Prophets. It was disregard of the Law and the Prophets that had made Dives rich and Lazarus poor. The Law in such passages as the twenty-fifth of Leviticus had forbidden land monopoly, interest and profit upon the necessities of life. The

profit upon the necessities of life. The Psalmist in such places as the fifteenth psalm had said that the man who could stand on God's holy hill was the man who did not take profit by putting out his money to usury, while the prophets in goodly line had in succession called down maledictions on the head of these who were tions on the heads of those who were in the business of adding field to field and robbing the poor of his birthright to life. These things, profit, interest and rent, were forbidden in Law and

who fed and clothed and sheltered the man-humanity fallen among thieves.

The good religious people who wished to spiritualize religion into evaporation very much as the same class desire to-day were profoundly scandalized by such teaching as this. He had nothing to say in condemnation of the crafting religious.

No wonder Professor Nitti, of Naples, author of Catholic Socialism. before you

buy an' sell the poorer ye get."
"The boy you have is a defective, you said?"

the quarry one morning."
"Yes, he's wan of thim. The mountains is full of ill-witted folks. Those that is not crary is thieves. I don't

the far edge of the sloping pasture, where the cows grazed amid thickets. She peered sharply under her hand to see whether the Landers girls were gs in Wistvale, an' whin we want doing any milking.
gs, 'tis practical convenient to buy 'They must be very mischievous,'
ned eggs from th' sthore in place of said Madeline.

Not till the hours of light return all we have built do we discern.

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. OUR HEREDITARY NOBILITY.

H. H. Rogers' will provides that the whole of his fortune-now and at from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000, but undoubtedly vastly e either figure in actual value-shall be put in trust, half of it to tributed to the heirs as they reach the age of forty years, the other half to be held in trust during their whole lives. Only the utes limiting such trusts to the duration of certain "lives in being" nted him from extending still further into the future his plans for holding together and steadily increasing the fortune he had

There is no decided novelty in this arrangement. It has been used by a good many millionaires, especially during the last ten or sty years, without attracting much attention. Only Mr. Rogers' ce as a member of the Standard Oil group and the fact that wealth was considerably greater than any other American fortune which has thus far been put in trust has caused it to excite comment ad make people realize the similarity between this provision and the laws of entail by which the feudal nobility of the Middle Ages etuated their wealth as well as their rank in certain families.

The old-party papers, anxious lest the spectacle should help to et public opinion toward the Socialist solution of the economic olem, are busily assuring their readers that Rogers' plan will fail of its purpose, that great fortunes cannot be perpetuated under the w of the Stars and Stripes. Here, for instance, is the New York World, saying:

In spite of the multiplication of safeguards such as trust companies tablished to preserve fortunes in their entirety, it is still true that to mask wealth is easier than to perpetuate it, and the axiom "three generaus between shirt-sleeves and shirt-sleeves" still holds good, with certain additions. To predict that the Rogers estate forty years heave will be used than it now is, is to ignore the history of swollen fortunes in the site Stated.

The "modifications" of the "axiom" quoted remind us of the French rule of irregular verbs, the exceptions are so much more ous than the cases that fall under the rule. In fact, "Three rations from shirt-sleeves to shirt-sleeves" never was an axiom all. It was a catchy phrase, which flattered American vanity, but shich had but the smallest substratum of truth. And whatever truth sessed a generation ago is pretty well worn out by this time.

We have not yet seen any of the Astors, the Goelets, or the Lorillards forced to resort to manual labor, or to any kind of proctive labor whatever, to keep body and soul together, though those families have well passed the third generation of their capitalist istence. The Goulds and Vanderbilts ought to be getting back to irt-sleeves by this time, if the old saying were true. But they still are in the trust directorates, the stock exchanges, the divorce arts, and other places of capitalist achievement, and their fortunes

not melting away to any perceptible degree.

As a matter of fact, only gross ignorance or willful neglect of the story of American fortunes can inspire a doubt that the Rogers ne will be greater forty years hence than it is to-day, and that same will be true of the Rockefeller, Morgan, Archbold, Hill, Harriman, Havemeyer, Whitney, Elkins, and other great capitalist aggregations of wealth—yes, even of the Carnegie fortune, spite of Saint Andrew's fear of dying disgraced. In individual cases, of arse, a great fortune may go down. That happened in individual to the noble families of feudal days. But the whole tendency to the perpetuation and the continued accumulation of wealth in the hands of a small and ever smaller number of families. And so it serve against his will. will be, silly old proverbs and canny editorializers to the contrary be, silly old proverbs and canny editorializers to the contrary wm. W.—The steamer Gearle arwithstanding, till the basis of our economic system is radically rived here on Canuary 31, 1898. 2.
The last day of Shevueth in 1889 fell

SELF-REVELATION.

Mr. Roosevelt recently wrote in the Outlook concerning Leo

It is an illuminating document.

It doesn't help us to know Tolstoy any better, but it does give us a fairly accurate measure of Roosevelt.

If Madame de Stael's generalization is true, "The strongest of thies is the antipathy of the second-rate mind to the first-rate aind," we cease to wonder at the antipathy which Roosevelt has for Telstoy. Its rate is not computable. -:0:-

BACK OF THE BLUECOATS.

Back of the policeman with his club is the Commissioner. Back of the Commissioner is the Mayor. Back of the Mayor are the votes that put him in office. And back of a majority of those votes are ingmen who have not yet learned to see beyond their noses in tters political and economic. Lawlessness in blue coats and brass s reigns in New York to-day, and the Constitution is a thing to be spit upon by every uniformed officer or plain-clothes spy. And that is just what most of the men of this city unthinkingly voted for last November and every November for lo these years. "The proof of the pudding is in the eating." Does New York like what it is ghost walks, but, alas, it don't getting?

AMBIGUOUS

So many men newadays marry

A CALL TO SERVICE

ECONOMY IN CHINA.

The Prince Regent is anxious t ney. You wouldn't marry me stop all luxurious life in China, and for money. You wouldn't marry me stop all luxurious life in China, and for money, would you. Jearest?

He (absently)—No, darling. I chang Chihtung has proposed to orthogolar marry you for all the money in the world.

Abs—Oh, you horrid, horrid wretch!

Boston Transcript.

Is Senator Bailey in training for a bout with Jack Johnson or only collecting notices for a vaudeville tour?

The tariff question will be settled by the middle of July, is the word from Washington. For how long?

THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL LIVES OF THOUSANDS ENDANGERED BY THE GREED OF MINE OPERATORS

By SAM B. ANSON.

appearing in the pavements, the grave stones in the cemetery—as dread ornens of the end that is to comeare tipping.

At the rate the town is now sinking, it will drop another foot before New Year. It will keep on dropping, say experts-a little each day, a little each hour. Finally, some day, soon, the bottom will drop from beneath the whole city. That will be the end of West Pittston. "Tis the retraybution the Gude

Book tells O', that the dominie tells ye about in the kirk of a Soondah," stout old Cornish miner told me to-day. "It is the vengeance o' the Lord; he ha' stickit forth His strong

For this is the rich mine operators own city—they live here. They picked it out the only undespoiled spot in the valley, to build homes their wives and But they couldn't resist the temptaon to mine under it. Nor after that "rob the pillara."
"Robbing the pillars" is peculiarly

a Pennsylvania thing. It means that after you've stripped the mines bare, leaving only piliars of earth and coal to support the roofs—that you get busy then and take the coal out of In a doezn cities for 70 miles along

the river valley, the pillars have been robbed, the countryside undermined. They are looking at West Pittston

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DEPENDED ON THE STOMACH.

around the corner.-The Harp.

JOSH WISE SAYS:

walk enough to be considered a

About the time American cities get their street car situations adjusted, we'll all be going to work in aero-

"Everybody cheers when th'

West Pittston, Pa. is a city doomed. It is slowly, fearfully, surely droppins into the bowels of the earth.

The mines below the city are caving in.

In many parts of West Pittston the drop has been five inches aiready. Houses are settling, great fissures are appearing in the pavements, the grave



TYPICAL SCENE IN PITTSTON. A HOME SINKING INTO THE EARTH.

they get busy, you ask?

bless you, they've been going to the legislature since before either of us was born. It's like chasing the v pot of gold at the rainbow's end. coal barons own the legislature, own the courts, own the mine inspectors own the state.

The sinking was first noticed in the

rith dismay and fear.

In this emergency the rich operaplant, on the river bank. The walls
ors are in a quandary. If they make of the buildings began to crack. The

SOCIAL JUSTICE.

By LESTER F. WARD.

special inequalities are natural and

LET US PITY THEM.

are those who

stew of our contempt, but entitles them t

The inquisitive atranger alighted

"I want to see the oldest inhabitant

of this place," he said.

The man behind the counter politely pointed to a railroad sandwich.

The next ex-President who wants t

think this play is a proper one for a young man like you to see.

If you will kick, kick hard. That's

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why th' mule's respect

the train and bustled into the

our pity.-Eugene V. Debe

John C. Nicolay and John Hay, pub- proper and the result of the recogni-

'Those who maintain that existing

experts down into the Cedar Spring

West Pittston below streets.

But these were Pennsylvania state mine inspectors. That reservation counts for a lot. These got their orders and reported that "there is no

That mollified the frightened Wes Pittston merchants and smaller prop erty owners-for awhile.

But it did not stop the sinking.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

COMPANY TAKES NO RISKS.

Editor of The Call:

The Call's choicest muckraker has

another chance to cover himself with ished by the Century Company. It is tion by society that intelligence, or Here's the game.

Let him get on a 34th street cross

town car at the Long Island ferry at any "crowded" hour. Say that forty persons, including the muckraker

lished by the Century Company. It is in ten volumes and, in the cheaper binding costs \$20. The same authors have edited and the same company has published the "Complete Works of Abraham Lincoin," including his natural justice, to the law of the speeches, debates, messages, etc. These occupy two volumes and cost \$10 in the cheaper form. Both the "History" and the "Works" are to be consulted in many public libraries. If you find these too voluminous, you philosophical or fundamental definition of justice. The true definition of justice. The true definition of justice is that it is the enforcement by society of an artificial equality in so-The conductor (poor slob!) rings up a fare for every passenger boarding the car. An inspector standing at can Statesmen series, published by society of an artificial equality in so-Houghton, Mifflin & Co.! (two small cial conditions which are naturally

the car. An inspector standing at First avenue jumps on to see that the company gets its full graft.

Then the conductor starts out toward the front of the car to get the nickels which he has already rung up against himself.

At Second avenue an old lady may find out that no transfers are investigations. Houghton, Mifflin & Co.f (two small volumes, costing \$2.50), and Brand Whitlock's little fifty-cent volumes the same title and issued by the same house. From these you will easily find your way to other books if you wish to pursue the subject further.

I. S.—It is hardly possible that the state of Connecticut has passed a bill their right to rean the fright of rean the first to remain the first to rean the first to require the subject to the first to remain the first to remain the first to require the first to require the subject to the first to remain the first to require the first to remain the first to read the first to require the first to require the first to read find out that no transfers are issued at that crossing, and she gets out. Two

other passengers get out, too. At Third avenue, same stunt, and so on, cross the city. Problem: How many nickels does

he conductor have to swipe to break ven? I have seen eight bright American

and denounced as an outrage upon state of Connecticut has passed a bill making of every conductor and motorman a special policeman. The sheriff of a county, at his discretion, has a right to swear in as many deputies as that the superior intelligence of certain members of society justifies the schoolboys jump on at the ferry, ride to about twenty-five feet west of First avenue and then, when the conright to swear in as many deputies as he deems fit to preserve peace and order, and he may also swear in motormen and conductors in time of strike, whether they are strikebreakers or not. However, any such deputy or special policeman has a right to refuse the position before or after he is sworn in as deputy or policeman, and cannot be compelled to ductor was up forward, gracefully vault out. Problem No. 2: Who paid the forty

schoolboys' joke. That's what they considered it. They knew the game.

FROM A LETTLE GIRL. Editor of The Call:

We all know that May 30 is the irthday of The Call. We feel now as A. D.—The steamer Campania arsized here on Saturday, September 19. and pretend to dismiss it with an imhere on Saturday, September 19. and pretend to dismiss it with an impatient wave of the hand. There is just enough in this great world move-ment to them to excite their ridicule so do we rejoice at the birth of The Call; we, too, think that The Call Call; we, too, think that The Call might grow to be a great weapon, and strike such a hard blow as it never struck before. So in honor of the first birthday of The Call we little and provoke their contempt. At least strike When a man is hungry the most they would have us think so and if beautiful picture of human society in we take them at their word their the future fades into unattractivechildren of the East Side up pennies as a birthday gift. all send most hearty

for success in the future. We remain THE MITTLE HELPERS OF THE EAST SIDE. New York, May 30.

CORRUPTING THE GERMAN

In a letter from Dresden an Ameri can speaks of the "patriotic efforts of the Germans to exclude from their writing and conversation all foreign words." and of their inability to de "In one paper." he says, "in which an editorial appears on this subject I found also a list of guests at a 'cottage keep his memory green after March 4 will have to go to the north pole. Roosevelt's got Africa pre-empted. sanatorium, a description of a picture by Ludwig Dettmann entitled 'The Picnic, and of another painting Arthur Kampf, 'Der Clown,' and The Man Behind—Pardon me. but could you mind removing your hat? The Lady in Front—Sir, I don't article on the movement against the Berlinef Theater with the headline 'Das Boykottierte Theater.'"

NORDENSKJOLD'S CAREER.

Professor Otto Nordenskjold, A lot of fellows are trying to give the workingman more time for recreation by making 4-minute hours and by the thing him begin work at 2 A. M., but they seem to have overlooked the fact that the time for recreation might be increased just as easily if the time for work were reduced.

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O the magnet! The flesh over and over!

Go, dear friend! If need he give up all give and con to-day to inure yourself to pluck, reality and self-esteem, definiteness, elevatedness.

Rest not till you rivet and publish yourself of your own p sonality.-Walt Whitman.

Socialism is not adverfised as a prescription for meral reform, but every
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stiffen when class gins to thrill in the heart! Wi much to brag of now," said a young a full-grown seriousness of ou

comrale in a mining camp recently.

Read again Walt Whitman's given "To a Pupil," and cathe known me six months ago. Gee, but I was a fool specimen then. Didn't with mind and spirit, a body the

I was a fool specimen then. Didn't care what I said or did, hadn't an idea above a chipmunk. Socialism has sure given me a brace. I like the world it shows up to a fellow."

The "kind of a world Socialism has shows" is a world in which spiendid possibilities loom before us—possibilities which may be brought nearer by our help.

In one way individuals do not count from our viewpoint: in another they count tremendously. No miraculous "great man" is going to achieve supernatural feats of leadership, but thousands upon thousands of dynamic personalities are going to throw themselves—all aglow with vision and purpose—into the natural, inevitable, radiant movement of their class and their generation, and find therein and therein separation, and find therein and the season when we have been undergoing achieves have be

radiant movement of their class and their generation, and find therein sat-It is through you!

THE BEGGAR

METAMORPHOSIS OF SEATTLE.

A comparison of the topographic map of Seattle and vicinity made in 1893 by the United States Geological Survey with the revised map of 1908 the field work for which was com pleted this season by C. F. Eberly and party, of the Survey, affords a striking graphic illustration of the growth of one of the remarkable Pa cific coast cities. The map made in she given me that same sin 1893 shows the city limits as includ-pression. She is tall, thin, b ing several square miles of hilly country, with no nouses or streets and probably but a trail here and there probably but a trail here and there to an isolated cabin in the forest. Now this area is occupied by paved streets and thousands of buildings. Of course, it might be stated simply that the population had Joubled or trebled in the last few years, or that the bulk-up areas had increased fourfold; but the new map of the city, when compared with the old talls.

treored in the last few years, or that the bulk-up areas had increased fourfold; but the new map of the city, when compared with the old, tells in the most comprehensive way the story of this unusual growth.

"The topographer, when detailed to do revision work, expects to find new streets, new railroads, and many new buildings," said Mr. Eberly, "but just a little experience leads him to believe in the stability of the hills and the constancy of the water aupuly. even geologically speaking, to partly fill in the area just south of Elliott fill in the area just wouth of Elliott
Bay.. The map of 1893 shows this
area as a tidal fat. The map of 1895
reveals the fact that man has hurried
this filling process so that at present
there are three or four square miles
of made land here, the portion of the
map representing this area being
black with the lines and squares that
represent millions of dollars of time,
energy, brains, and material. In reclaiming this flat, parts of the hills
have been conveyed there, greatly
changing the topography of the highs
have never met her in broad di
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lands.
"A map of the world shows Seattle as a great commercial center; a map of the state of Washington shows that it is located in a district of great natural resources; the map of the city and vicinity reveals an ideal location as a residence town. Because of these things it may not be exaggeration to say that the city was born great." In the future, as the center of population drifts westward. Seattle may become the great Pacific Coast city." ome the great Pacific Coast city.

A Self Maid Man.

YOU DON'T COUNT.

You work people don't count. It are never mentioned except astrike. If a great road is built I Harriman or Mr. Hill bulles it. I hundreds of thousands of work peo who really do the building are nementioned. If a great palace is built a great bridge is constructed, y hear of Mr. So-and-So-but never treal builders. When a great buttle fought you read about General Zor. That as having defeated General Zor. That as having defeated General So-and-So. The tens of thouse who do the fighting and bleeding not even worth mention! What you work people amount to, any What do you live for?—Appear

THE COST OF A CANNON-

\$1.700 (including, deterioration

IS IT THROUGH YOU? By Mila Tupper Maynard.

Is reform needed? Is it through you? The greater the reform needed, the greater the person you need to accomplish it.

complexion, clean and sweet? Do you not see how it would serve to have such a soul that, when you enter the crowd, an atmosphere of a command enters with you, and every one is impressed with personality?

You! Do you not see how it would serve to have eyes.

What wonder then that b to loosen; spendthrift habits disappear; a general stiffening of the character fiber is manifest. "I am not

By Salvado Catalunya.

Many times have I seen her. She is like a shadow, dark curious. She is one of the without light that drag out theh and sullen existence like the stones of the street Ah, yes; stones of the stones, and always clothed with rags that once were and over her head and stooping ders are the shredded, re silken mantle that has been ofto with rain and with tears. Fran its folds is a wrinkled face

places of the street, in the doorway of a store, where the her, crouching close street boys. Only when you app close to her does she pluck up to address you, murmuring u ligible words, scarcely audible,

No one seems to know her, nor so she speak to anybody. She only make seechingly when some one look her, seeming to plead for pity, looks with a sort of surprised stars the indifference of the passeraby. Poor woman! How often, when happened to pass, has she held out he miserable hand, and I have best tempted to stop and speak to her. By I have always felt a sort of repulsions the start of the seeming the seeming

I have always felt a sort of repr at that awful spectacle of miss curious heap of rags and w which has always taught me to full meaning of the word misers, filled me with exceeding pity the unfortunate of mankind.

reapon.) — Bloch.

Three and swo-thirds years of orkingman's wages.

Five and one-third years of a fem

school teacher's salary.

As much as a workingman's he
As much as a college educate
\$425-per year.