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Price One Ce

KE UNION IN AKERS' STRIKE

Organize Scabs for the Prose of Obtaining Use of Label.

IN SESSION TO-DAY

Take Steps to Defeat Scheme ssful Entertalnment Increases Benefit Fund.

striking bakers are holding meeting at No. 151 Clinton lay, at which plans are being how to bring the fight those bosses who still hold a close. Several important will come up and the meet s to be an interesting one latest development in the the establishment of a fake ome bosses on behalf of the The motive for this shrewd to give the privilege of using label. The bosses hope that tronage which is now denied

a of a fake union first found to head of M. Grueberg, one set stubborn members of the Bakers' Association. s is the owner of three baker which is closed because the joined the union. To stop of scab bread the establishthe "union" was thought of. ority of the wemen of the le do not read English and e easily deceived by having ead a label, which in size rance resembles the genu-

eting to-day measures n. At this meeting, too,
as will be made for a
tion in the event of a sucding of the strike. The
bakers who are settling n is increasing and it is

so people attended a theater night. It was given by the of Levy Brothers, clothiers Union, J. Go Kazimirsky, of the Bakers avnor, of the United Garment About \$125 was netted.

R STILL AGROUND

ish Craft May Be Beaten to Pieces by Squalis.

night of struggling with the bers off Fire Island shoal, king tugs at work on the Anner driven fifty feet further bar. Half a dozen tugs with

so spring her plates.

In not thought that in her pressestion the Lopes could witha heavy easterly squall, and
attempt is bling made to reher bfore th weather grows

child.

Clue and expected around the Callandra home was due to an attempt
made by two men to steal the second
child.

sin Mir is heart-broken over cident, his first in thirty-nine of sailing, and he and his crew en are working hard to save The passengers were all

REE FOUND DYING FROM GAS FUMES

Levy, sixty-eight years old. Sarah, seventy, and their hter, twelve, were found lous from gas in their home of avenue, Coney Island. The was dead before Dr. Weşen the Coney Island Hospital, the house. Levy's death is to-day. The child was found to the door, evidently having m the bed while her sense with her, ragedy was caused by the ac-turning on of the gas, it is

IN BLANKET LEFT IN STATION

is at Bellevue Hospital are to ring to locate the parents n a blanket in the women's room at the 23d street sta-he Hudson tunnels, in Sixth by Mrs. Estelle Berner, of 210 avenue, Jersey City.

by doubtlessly was abanit is not expected that the
ill be found.

THE FEW AND THE MANY

Query: How could four men start with nothing and in a few years become millionaires and owners of nineteen railway systems, steamship ines and 30,000,000 acres of public

The process may appear a mystery. But it isn't. In this installment of "The History of the Great American Fortunes," appearing in to-morrow's Call, Gustavus Meyers describes how was done. Don't miss it.

JACOB GORDIN DEAD

Author of Sixty Yiddish Plays Succumbs to a Complication of Diseases.

Jacob Gordin, the noted Yiddish playwright, died to-day at his home, repeated to Magistrate Barlow the 256 Madison street, Brooklyn, N. Y. story, which she told when first ex-His death was not unexpected, as he amined on Monday, and he ordered

He drunk some, but soon after sank into a coma, from which he did not arouse. Dr. Price said that death was painless and peaceful. The causes of death are given as cancer of the stomach and gangrene of the lungs, which

resulted in heart failure.

The death of the celebrated playwright caused great excitement on the East Side, where he was very popular and greatly admired. The fundamental statement of the cast side where he was very popular and greatly admired. eral, which is to take place on Sun-day, it is said will surpass even that of Abraham Goldfaden, which was participated in by 75,000 people.

Gordin was born on May 1, 1853, in Mirgorod, province of Poltava, Russia He received a good education, and when a young man was active in radical journalism under assumed name until he was discovered and advised to leave the country. He came to America in 1890 and

was taken up by the Yiddish literary circle here. Especially kind to him was Abe Cahan, then editor of the Arbeiter Zeitung and now editor of the Forward, the Yiddish Socialist the Forward, the Yiddish Socialist.
After having contributed several short stories to the papers he began to write his plays, the first of which was "Siberia." played by Jacob Adler and Mrs. Deine.

The Yiddish stage at that time was in peed of good plays and Goodin was

in need of good plays and Gordin was taken up with alacrity by actors and managers. He was the first man who has written real dramas in which the artist found opportunities for his-trionic ability and which attracted the Gordin arrived the Yiddish stage was supplied by Horowich and Lateiner, with plays of the "shund" kind, on which the theaters lived then and a intelligent of the Ghetto. Until which the theaters lived then and a revival of which takes place occasion-ally for the benefit of the unintelliand the box office.

gent—and the box omce.
Gordin is credited with having written no less than sixty plays, some of which are translated in English. Many of them are being played in European cities, for Yiddish audiences.

ses, of Cadiz, to-day found GUARDING HOME OF CALLANDRA BOY

That ePter was kidnapped was

made certain to-day, when it was learned that his father had received when \$500 ransom was paid.

The letter was taken to Callandra

Monday night. It ordered him to take \$500 to a certain spot in the Bronx. Callandra did not heed the letter, but not until more than a day after the time named for the money to be taken to the Bronx did he tell the So no trap was set for the

SEEK BURGLAR WHO STABBED THREE GIRLS

OYSTER BAY, L. I., June 11 .- Attempts are being made to-day to discover a clew that may lead to the apprehension of the burgiar who broke into the Townsend home and attacked Miss Bessie Townsend, Miss Addie, her sitter and Miss Homes of County of the control of the county of the count Miss Bessie Townseit, and stabled sister, and Miss Horsey, of Great Neck, who was visiting them, and stabbed them in his fight to escape, after being discovered in Miss Bessie's room. The three young women were taken to a hospital in a serious condition. Mrs. Townsend, the mother, is suffering keenly from shock.

MUST BE FIT TO WED

TRY BONDSMEN FOR EXTORTION

Muller.

> Bernard Barth and Louis Katz, proessional bondsmen, of 16 Second aveof violating the tenement house law.

Miss Muller, who admits that she is a Hamilton, of Degrasse. rostitute, and has been fined and sent to the workhouse on former occasions. His death was not unexpected, as he was seriously ill for the last several months and for the last few weeks was in a very critical condition.

Early this morning Dr. G. A. Price, of 202 Marcy avenue, was called to twisit the patient, due to a lowering of the pulse that frightened the family. He found Gordin weak and after a half hour of hard work the patient.

The case against Gretchen Muller was first heard, and Policeman Louis He drunk some, but soon after sank

F. Costuma of the East 5th street size.

F. Costuma, of the East 5th street station, who arrested her, testified that she had accepted \$2 from him. This the woman denied, and her lawyer, the testimony of the officer was uncorroborated.

Threatened Her With Gun.

A similar case against Mrs. Sophis Reinbach, a neighbor of Gretchen Muller, arrested by the same officer. was also heard, and the Magistrate reserved decision on both these cases intil after the charges against the ondsmen had been investigated, finally adjourning them until June 21.in the Night Court. Mrs. Reinbach, who gave Katz \$950 worth of jewelry as RUSSIA WANTS TROUBLE security for her ball, charged that Policeman Costuma had threatened her with a gun in order to force her to do things which could be used as evidence against her.

"This man Katz asked for \$250 to the me from six months in the work-ouse." Miss Muller told the Court. and I said it's a hell of a thing if I have to put up \$250 when I'm not guilty. I've been fined and sentenced before, but if they haven't got me right this time it's a shame to send me to the workhouse. Let them get the evidence every time they want to

Miss Muller told the Magistrate that she had accumulated \$3,000 in bank, as the earnings of her profession, and that when the bondsman found this out he tried to hold her up for as much as possible.

According to Miss Muller's story. the bondsman told her before she was arraigned in court that she would have to pay \$250 to escape the work-house, \$100 for the lawyer, and the rest to fix things with the police, and with people who could influence the judge before whom she would be ar

Magistrate Orders Complaint.

Eva Williams and Bessie Berkowitz. friends of Miss Muller, corroborated her testimony as to the demand for

not seen McKenna since his investi-gation, and had not talked with him in regard to the case.

Before deciding what he would do Magistrate Barlow retired to his pri-vate room with Attorney Murphy, law-yer for the Police Department.

Linon returning he ordered that a

Upon returning he ordered that a complaint charging extortion be made against the bondsmen. In putting over the case for hearing before the Magistrate who follows him at the Yorkville Court he stated, in a memorandum that in this informal examination without charges a good deal of testimony had been admitted which was legally irrelevant and im-material, but which nevertheless could not be obliterated from his mind, and that he therefore thought it best for the formal examination of the bondsmen whose arrest he had ordered to be made by another Magis-

During the examination the lawyer for the bondsmen berated Attorney Nugent for the class of his practice, and the fees that he charged his woman clients.

an clients.

"You would take \$5,000 from one of these women if you could get it, wouldn't you?" he asked.

"Sure; that's the idea," replied Nugent. "I'll take all I to fix judges or cops." "I'll take all I can get, but not

LUNATICS ESCAPE

You will find at the top of the fourth column on the fourth page ething that deserves your attention. Read and act.

GIRL'S SUITOR CALLED

Youth Said to Be in Love With Lelia Hamilton Will Be Questioned.

CANTON, N. Y., June 11 .- A sub poena issued for the immediate appearance before the grand jury of nue, will be examined in the Yorkville Judson Lincoln, a young man living Police Court one week from to-day, in Summerville, near this place, was on charges of extortion made by served to-day. Lincoln will at once Gretchen Muller, of 241 East 13th be put upon the rack. He will be street, a woman arrested on the charge questioned to-day in an effort to discover what he knows about the mys-Yesterday in the Yorkville Court terious death last week of Miss Lelia

The subpoens was issued by Assistant District Attorney Dolan on facts of which Dolan had no previous

knowledge.

It was learned that young Lincoln had paid attentions to the girl a long

chum and schoolmate of Hamilton

Miss Hamilton's mother declared her belief that her daughter was not James Nugent, brought out the point that the bill was not marked, and that the testimony of the officer was uncorroborated. e toward Lincoln, caused the Assistant District Attorney to think Lincoln may know if she had another suitor. He also subpoensed a young of Lincoln, who formerly orked in the Hamilton home.

Dr. Drury, in charge of the autopsy, admits that he had found evidences of strychnine poisoning in the case. This has not yet been corroborated by the

Czar's Ambassador at Constantinople Seeks Excuse for Intervention.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 11 .- The Russian Ambassador has sent a protest to his government against the continuation of the massacre of Christians in Asia Minor. He declares that Russian agents sent to Asia Minor have reported that 100 Christians have been killed within the last few days near Alexandretta alone, and that many of the murders have been committed al-most under the eyes of the commission that was sent to investigate the

terrible slaughter of a few weeks ago. Grand Vizier Hilmi Pasha has giver fresh pledges that the killing of the Armenians will be stopped immedi-ately, but the Russian Ambassador is skeptical of the Grand Vizier's ability to carry out his pledges. A feeling of pessimism over the Asia Minor situation possesses most of the government officials, and it is now admitted that it will be months before normal con-ditions are restored. The Moham-medan population is still inflamed and whenever the vigilance of the small body of troops that Turkey sent to the affected district is removed, serious

outbreaks occur. The hanging of a number of the Mohammedan leaders in the recent massacres has only tended to increas

the feeling against the Amenians.

The Sultan has given his permission for the establishment of a new Amer ican hospital at Adana.

The Porte has requested Great Britain, France, Russia and Italy, the protecting powers of the island of Crete, to reconsider their decision to evacuate this territory on July

TELEGRAPHERS MAY GO **OUT NEXT SPRING**

There is likelihood of another telegraphers' strike being called before next April, although that was the date contemplated by the officials of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union.

President Edward Moore, of Local No. 1, states: "I don't see any reason why we should wait until April. We have the necessary number of union men in the Western Union offices and have attained the organization sought. Sixty dollars for main offices and \$50 for branch offices will probably be the basis of the wage demands. I have heard no demand for the \$80 wage

AFTER HERVE AGAIN

PARIS, June 11.—Great indignation is expressed to-day by the Socialists and union men over the arbitrary actions of the police in searching the res MUST BE FIT TO WED

The Bayonne police are to-day hunting for George Bennett and David

SEATTLE, June 11.—The new law providing that applicants for marings licenses must undergo medical examination is in full effect to-day. The only exception is made in the cases of women over forty-five years old.

The Bayonne police are to-day hunting for George Bennett and David Unionists, including that of Gustave Herve, the anti-military agitator, who were suspected of being the organizers of a widespread scheme for the destruction of telegraph wires by means of agents in the provinces. A number of papers were selsed during the raids law was seen by a policeman, but avaded canture.

PISTOL BATTLE IN UNION HIL

Jersey Town Terrorized by Street Fight Between Detectives and Alleged Burglars.

UNION HILL, N. J., June 11 .- New York detectives arrested, after a running street fight with revolvers which culminated in a rough and tumble scrap, two alleged safe blowers here to-day. The pistol duel and battle terrorized the town for some time but no one was badly hurt. The two men are held in thel ocal jail here to await the arrival of officers from Middletown N. Y., with extradition papers warrants alleging burglary in the first degree and assault in the first degree having been lodged against the men.

According to the New York dete tives, the men are William Burke alias Uley Burke, alias George Butler and Thomas Reilly, alias Thomas Kel ly. The police allege that they are two of the best safe artists in the country and that their very skill is responsible for their present arrest.

On June 3 Chief of Police McCoach of Middletown, discovered three men trying to break the safe of a big grocery house in that place. When they saw the officer they opened fire on him and made an effort to get away Examination of the safe showed tha the men were opening it by drilling the combination, and when this was reported to the New York detective they declared ther were but eleve men in the country competent enough to do this work. Pictures of the eleven were sent to McCoach and he picked out Burke and Reilly as two of the men. The New York detections the sent to McCoach and he picked out Burke and Reilly as two of the men. The New York detections the sent tives have been trailing them ever since and to-day's battel and arres

The New York detectives declared The New York detectives declared to-day that Burke had been mixed up in the killing or policeman Brennan in New York in the late 30's, for which crime "Handsome Harry" Cariton was later executed, but that they had never been able to get anything on him for that. His best job, they alleged, was the robbery of the Pawling, N. Y., bank, for which he served time. They allege that he has served terms in a dozen Western prisons.

MAY TRACE SLAYER OF LIEUT. PETROSINO

CINCINNATI, June 11 .- Postoffic Inspector Oldfield and his assistants,

Inspector Oldfield and his assistants, having arrested the alleged ringleaders of the Ohio division of the Society of the Banana, are busily engaged at Columbus, to-day, in going over the evidence and preparing for the preliminary hearing of the prisoners next week in Toledo and Cleveland.

Asked whether any proof had been found connecting the society with the murder of Lieutenant Petrosino in Italy, Chief Inspector Holmes said he had no absolute proof that this band actually had a hand in it, but he knew that Augustine Marfisi, who was arrested in Dennison, Ohio, was in Palermo at the time of Petrosino's death, and that Marfisi returned to America soon after that murder. Marfisi's visit to Italy at that time might have been a mere coincidence, he said, but the band of which Marfisi is a member is organized exactily like the Society of the Banana in visited the form of the most decreasing cries were applied to the choice in the death and the Banana in the chemical sound and preparing the body by cerrain physics down the slocket just before 1 o'clock yesterday, leading the annual anniversary parade that is held by many becuritarities, and the identification was made certain when the head was made certain when the lacount of window on the second story of the society with the Day boy appeared in the clothing was made certain was lacount of the m the Society of the Banana in

SHAW TO COME HERE

J. Eads How, national chairman of the unemployed, is to sail for Europe to-day to invite notable persons across the Atlantic to come to America next January to attend a great convention for the discussion of ways and work him to aid the unemployed. work his way across the ocean in dis-

"My main object is to get George Bernard Shaw to accept an invitation to attend," said Mr. How. I shall also invite other famous men to attend the convention, plans for which are being formulated. Among thes George, M. P., and Victor Gray-

BON VOYAGE DINNER

TO BE AIRED AGAIN

MAKE MERRY OVER DEAD HEADLESS BODY Senseless Display at Parisian Million-

aire's Funeral Causes Excitement, PARIS, June 11 .- All Paris is to day discussing and making merry

over the unusual scenes that accompanied the spectacular funeral accorded H. A. Chauchard, the multimillionaire owner of the Louvre Dense crowds thronged the line of the cortege, and at the Church of the Madeline, where the services were held CAPT. CAREY DOES COOR WOL

yesterday, a morbid crowd swep away the barriers and snatched at the flowers that covered the hearse, in their eagerness for souvenirs. A riot followed the action and the

police, who were thickly scattered along the line of the procession, and in the church to prevent a demon stration by the Socialists, struggle in the church to prevent a demonstration by the Socialists, struggled and fought with the crowd for twenty minutes before order was restored. Mme. Boursin, who posed as Chauchard's housekeeper, and to whom he left a bequest of \$8,000,000, which has served to scandalize the family, sent a beautiful wreath to the church, worded with deep regrets. Four battulions of infantry and two squadrons of cuirassiers, with bands and colors flying, acted as an escort for the body. President Fal-

bands and colors fiying, acted as an escort for the body. President Fallieres was represented at the funeral, and an almost unending stream of officials and diplomatic and professional notables followed the hearse.

Crowds lined the streets between the Church of the Madeline and the Cemetery Pere Lachaise, and there was considerable gayety and some whistling by the curious. One man was arrested, but he declared that he whistled because he disapproved the manner in which Chauchard divided his fortune. He was released.

Mrs. Day Takes Boy's Life Then Fatally Cuts Own Throat.

Seized suddenly with a mania to kill, Mrs. Georgia Day, forty-three years old, a widow living on the sec ond floor of 77 Ralph street, Brooklyn, murdered her seven-year-old son Henry by cutting his throat with a table knife. Then the woman tried to kill herself, slashing her throat and abdomen a half dozen times, and is dying to-day at the German Hospital. Mother and son had had many quarrels over the question as to wha church the young boy should attend.

A big brass band came playing down the street just before 1 o'clock

which the now decreasing cries were

SHERIFF SHOT IN FEUD WILL DIE

JACKSON, Ky., June 11 .- All hope

has been abandoned for the recovery of Ed Callahan, the feudist. Accord-ing to the latest report from Crocketts-BON VOYAGE DINNER
IN GOMPERS' HONOR

A bon voyage dinner to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, will be given by local trade unionigs next Thursday evening at the Yorkville Casino, 210 East 86th street,

Mr. Gompers leaves for Europe on Saturday, June 12, on an official visit and will attend several European labor congresses.

EULENBURG SCANDAL ville, he has been growing steadily weaker. Lew Johnson and Elisha

BIG ROCHESTER FIRE

BERLIN, June 11.—By order of the Berlin police Prince Philip zu Eulenburg has left Bad Gastein, where he has been taking the cure. His retrial for perjury in connection with the Round Table scandal is Mills at Milton, eight miles from this caused to begin immediately.

Relatives of Samuel Bersin That Barlem Painter Is Victim of Atrocious Crime.

Police Have Clew to Murderer, Arrests Are Being Made To-day.

The police have made sub progress toward solving the of the murder of Samuel B painter, of 221 Best 98th whose dismembered and hose body was found in a bundle at last night. The head was fo day under an arch of the Br Bridge by Patrolman Malloy, of Oak street station, shortly after body had been identified by &B brother and sister. While a number of arre

een made in the case the pe mit that they do not be have the actual crime working on the theory that a an was at the bottom of the of One hundred picked detective working on the case, and Inc.
McCafferty, who is in charge clared to-day that he expect

The identification of the body made by means of a laundry m made by means of a laundry mark
the shirt. The murderer, or murd
ers, had been in such a hurry to
the body up so that it could be
posed of that they had falled to
move any of the clothing, except
the cost, and had cut through
legs of the frousers in cutting
legs from the body. The laundry m
of the shirt was traced by Cape
Carey, of the Homicide Bureau to
American Hand Laundry, on T
98th street, and the proprietor th
recognized it as that of Samuel B
sin.

Dead Man Carried Much Mo

Bersin had lived on East 58th street with Solomon Kornbloom, while his brother and sister lived at 180 East 101st street. They were interviewed by the police and idnified the body by cereain physical peculiarities, and the identification was made certain when the head was later recovered.

that Bersin was killed by bei stabled several times in the che and it was palin by a number of a perficial cuts on the right hand a wrist that he had put up a fight

JUDGE MAY ENJOIN **GUATEMALA CONSUL**

Members of the South America colony here do not care to-day to express an opinion regarding the probable effect of the order issued by Judge Lacombe, of the United State District Court, returnable June 18, directed to Ramon Bengoeches. Consugence of Guatemala, instructing his to show cause why an injunction should not be issued restraining his from buying up and suppressing the June number of Uncle Sam's Magnine.

In that number appeared an arti-giving various instances of the alles maltreatment of American citizens Guatemala by local officials and o cers of the army. This publication as noyed the Consul General, and agents are said to have gone abouying up the magazine from t newsetands. The proprietors say the consultant of the proprietors and the consultant of t act damaged their advertisers in the it curtailed the circulation.

COP SAVES TWELVE AT TENEMENT FIRE

With his right hand seriously cut and while suffering intense pain, Perliceman Quinn, of the Hamburg avenue police station, Williamsburg, exply to-day saved the lives of twelve persons in a tenement fire at \$66 Broadway, Williamsburg. The brave policeman carried three little girls to the street.

The fire was caused by defective sulation of electric light wires. It or inated in a shoe store, owned by Fri Walker, in the rear of the build. The damage was about \$1,500.

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SHOT DOWN MEN IN COLD BLOOD

Police of Argentine Capital Butchered May Day Paraders Without Provocation.

By MAXIMO F. MOSER.

(Correspondence to The Call.)

BUENOS AYRES. May 9 .-- Once workingmen's blood has been ed on the streets of this city. Once min it has been proved that the men's saber and revolver are htier than the constitution.

May 1 the anarchistic clubs is city held a meeting on one of public squares, separate from the ialist meeting held on the same te, to protest against the new mupal taxation of the coach drivers drivers had already in the morngan a protest strike.

At the opening of the meeting an to occupied by the Chief of Police, nel Falcon, who was not recoged by the crowd, crossed the street

en on horseback came to the ace. By this time the anarchists ad began their parade. At the same e the horn of the police was soundand the people began to flee. the horn sounded the unted policemen (now called by the whole Buenos Ayres press "the acks") drew their revolvers and ers and commenced the massacre. As the owner of an automobile shop Ils me, when the shouting began his wife was in the store and some

iree of them who were not quick ough to get under an auto. Five persons were killed at one d 105 wounded, of whom four more led in the hospital. The Socia The Socialist

re or six persons ran in there, fol-

wed by the police, who shot down

Workers Show Solidarity.

The same day all the labor organi tions, by advice of the Socialist party, declared the general strike, de-nanding the removal of the Chief of

Many protest meetings have been eld since then. No wagon or ve-icles have been seen on the street, and il the factories are closed up. Even he slaughterhouse cannot work. Only few of the trolley cars are running, ach of them guarded by two or three

Several soldiers fired at some per-

Several soldiers fired at some perons who called the motorman a scabilling a young man of seventeen years
and a boy of seven years.
May 7 a fanatic placed a bomb on
a trolley car which hurt twenty-three
persons. Other bombs have been
ound in different places.
The Socialist party and the unions
have now decided to stop the strike,
but the fight against the Police Chief
will be carried on.
Many persons who never have yoted
alk of voting the Socialist ticket next
war, and it is believed that this act
of brutality by the police has opened rutality by the police has opened types of many workers to the ne sity of a strong economic and po-cal organization with which to de-

pany of 4021 Broadway, owner; J. C. Watson; architect; cost, \$200,000.

120th st, s g 152.8 ft e of Convent av, for a sig-story brick apartment louse, 138x5.11; Central Building Improvement and Investment Company of 149 Church st, owner; H. Fouchaux, architect; cost, \$200,000.

125th st, n s, 213 ft e of Convent av, for a six-story brick apartment house, 138x5.11; Central Building Improvement and Investment Company, owner; H. Fouchaux, architect; cost, \$200,000.

205th st, n s, 150 ft w of Ninth av, for a five-story brick tenement, 50x for a five-story brick tenement, 50x 87.6; J. Balmford of 457 West 150th

Leland av. e s. 125 ft s of Wood av. a two-story frame dwelling, 21x John Zinn of Theriot and Wood owner; B. Ebling, architect; cost.

,500.

Kelly st, e s. 144.93 ft s of Intervale,
v, for a four-story brick tenement,
3,4x67; Foxvale Realty and Con-ruction Company of 836 Westchester av, owner; Koppe & Daube, archi-tects; cost, \$16,000.

Alterations.

Items involving less than \$5,000

omitted.

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OPPOSE CZAR'S VISIT

England Doesn't Like to Receive Despot. Grey Explains.

LONDON, June 11 .- Foreign Secretary Sir Edward Grey is seeking to allay the opposition to the coming visit of the Czar to London, by telling the House of Commons that the visit is to be as purely social and unofficial as was the visit that the King and Queen paid to the Czar at Reval last year. Grey's statement was made answer to the speech of Heber

and some of the people began to shout sirikebreaker," "scab" and similar serms.

A few minutes later forty or fifty King and Queen went to Revel-that until Russia is purged of the numer-ous crimes against her people in their fight for liberty, the other pow-ers should not recognize the Czar.

5 IMPRISONED FOR SOCIALIST ACTIVITY

charge of having spread revolutionary propaganda among the pupils of the technical schools at Charlottenburg, Darmstadt, Mittweida and Dresden.

DISPLAYS EVENING CALL IN BIG SHOW WINDOWS.

Call readers who value the display of their newspaper on streets will be of those who live on the block, which glad to know that Messrs. Shulman & is Sons, Clothiers and Merchant Tailors. Sons, Clothlers and Merchant Tailors.

at Nos. 79-81 Bowery, near Canal the origin of the blaze. The men had street, have pasted the heading of this paper in their large show windows: they collapsed, and an odor, for property of the collapsed of the second floor when they collapsed, and an odor, for property of the collapsed of Underneath appears the advertisement printed in this issue announcing the

yearly sale of this firm.

The advertising of this well known clothing house was secured with the help of a Call reader, who recommended to the firm that they advertis in this paper. It is now up to the friends of The Call to show that they will give Call advertisers the prefer

LEGAL NOTICE.

SUPREME COURT. COUNTY OF NEW YORK.

Eva Rappaport. plantiff, against Jacob Schmid et al., egendants antiff, against Jacob Schmid et al., egendants and sole and entered in the above and Sale, duly made and entered in the above sutilised action and bearing date the lat day of June 1909. I, the ungersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the Exchange Salesroom, Nos. 14-16 Vesey Street, in the Rerough of Manhattan. City of New York, on the 30th day of June 1809. at 12 o'clock on that day by Joseph 1909. The premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

BUILDING NEWS.

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BUILDING NEWS.

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

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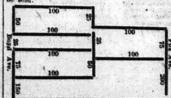
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N. Y. June 4th, 1865. GEORGE L. DONNELLAN, Esq., Referee. BERNARD H. BERNSTEIN. Esq. Attorney for Plaintiff.

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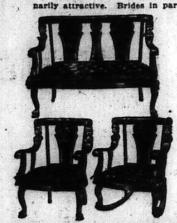
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STRANGE GAS AT FIRE

Twenty Firemen Overcome at Blaze in Millionaires' Row-Two Near Death.

Deputy Fire Chief Langford is to day investigating the origin of a fire DRESDEN. June 11 .- Socialist ac- that occurred in the residence of Dr. livity is on the increase, and students Walter B. James. 17 West 54th street tivity is on the increase, and studental walter B. James. 17 West 54th street, are spreading revolutionary literature here. Five young men were sentenced here yesterday to imprisonment from one to eight weeks on the Two of the fire-fighters. Lieutenant Dennis Curtin, of Engine 65, and George Bauer, of Engine 23, were almost asphyxiated, and are in the Flower Hospital to-day in a critica

The firemen overcome had restora-ves and coffee given them by the servants and, in some cases, relatives Deputy Chief Langford said there them.

TO HOLD UNIFORM LEGISLATION CONFAB

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11 .-- A ational conference to promote uniform legislation will be held in Wash ington on January 5, 6 and 7, next year, and the national and state gov ernments will be represented.

This was decided upon at a confernce held at the White House between the President, and a committee composed of Secretary McVeagh, Samue Gompers, John Mitchell, John Hays Hammond, Professor J. W. Jenks, and Ralph W. Easly. The committee in ited the President to attend the conference when it was held, and he said he would be glad to do so.

STRANGLE 'HOP FIENDS

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- Drasti WASHINGTON, June 11.—Drastic punishment has been prescribed in the new oplum 'prohibition laws adopted in China. From the current year until the fifth year of Hauan Tung the maximum penalty will be strangulation; in the following year this punishment will be extended to the gentry, and a year later it will apply to the common nearly. apply to the common people.

The Two Kinds of Socialists.

Yes, there are two kinds of Socialists, the tired ones and the active ones. Just now the country seems to bring forth a big crop of the tired variety, or else The Call would find more support.

To the ardent enthusiast it may appear paradoxical to speak about tired Socialists. How in the world can a man that has drunk from the fountain flowing with the clear waters of the Socialist philosophy, feel tired:

feel tired!

Well, it may seem funny, but here they are, a whole army of Socialists with that tired feeling.

We all have met them. People who are tired because the mevement docen't move fast enough. People who are tired because they do not get a chance to parade their own little hobbyhorse before an admiring public. People who are tired because their most hateful enemy was also permitted to join the movement and the Party.

ful enemy was also permitted to join the movement and the Party.

The fifty-seventh variety of tired Socialists has come on the market only a few months ago. It is the Socialist who is tired because The Call, after reaching the Methuselamic age of one year, is still run at a deficit Tired because The Call, still demands support and help. Tired because we disturb their tranquility by these constant appeals for assistance.

It is too bad, but we intend to keep right at it. We confess our greatest joy is to drive that tired feeling out of a Socialist and make him get busy.

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They are the salt of the movement.
It is to these that we turn at this moment when the obstacles in the way of The Call require an almost superhuman effort.
We say to them: Comrades, The Call must live! Go to your friends, so to your organizations, and ask them

your friends, go to your organizations, and ask them to do their utmost for The Call. Do not relax your efforts, double them.

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Professor Wilder Thinks Study of That Organ Would Solve the Problem.

Burt G. Wilder, professor of Neurology and Vertebrate Zoology in Cornel University, has sent a letter to The Evening Call in which he says that this paper gave the best and most correct account of his lecture delivered at the Negro Conference which took place here last week. He also expresses the opinion that an effective way for negroes to prove that there is nothing mentally inferior about them would be to bequeath their barins to his institution as "exhibits."

Inclosed in the letter was a "form of bequest of brain" to be filled out by those who are willing to give their brains after their death for scientific experiments. The form contains a note in which it is stated that brains are not solicited but are welc

says:
"As a standard there should be de termined first the fissural pattern, of the average white American. College professors are so keenly scrutin ized by their pupils, colleagues, trus are likely to prove valuable for psychic correlation. The solution of the negro problem would be facili-tated by the study of the brains of persons of African descent who have achieved eminence in any direction. The brains of North American Indians

and other vanishing races should be "This 'form' is based upon one drawn up by the undersigned in 1889. Since then nearly one hundred brains een received. The reception of this into merely affords an opportunity. Contrary to newspaper reports, bequests are never solicited, but they are welcomed from any source. For similar scientific purposes brains are also desired by the Wistar Institute of Anatomy in Philadelphia, by the American Anthropometric Society, the curator of which is Prof. E. A. Spitzka. M. D., Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, and by the Division of Physical Anthropology of the United States National Museum Washington, D. C., of which the assistant curator in charge is Dr. Ales

Hrdlicka." The bequest is worded in the fol-owing language:

, recognizing the need of studying the brains of educated orderly persons, rather than of the ignorant and defective, in order to determine their weight form, structure and fissural pattern, the co. Plations with bodily and mental powers of various kinds and de-grees, and the influences of race, sex age and inheritance, hereby declare my wish that my brain be intrusted to the Cornell Brain Association through the curator of the collection of human brains in the museum of Cornell University, for scientific use, and for preservation as a whole or in part as may be thought best. If my near relatives, by blood or by mar-riage, object seriously to the fulfillment of this bequest, it shall be void; but I earnestly hope that they may interpose neither objection no stacle. I ask them to notify the proper person promptly of my death; if possible, even, of its near ap-

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TO DROP AGENCY WORL

Slaves for Southern Bosses.

(National Socialist Press Bureau.)

WASHINGTON. June 11 .- It is anounced that there is to be a new era tended to perform." in the Immigration Bureau of the Department of Commerce and Labor. Under the Roosevett regime this bureau, which has at its head the drawn up by the undersigned in 1889. Hon. T. V. Powderly who said last fall since then nearly one hundred brains that nearly every man in the New have been promised and fourteen have York bread line was a bum, developed into a rank employment agency for coal and lumber companies in the South where peonage is quite prevalent. There has always been consider able opposition to the activities of this bureau because of the injury it has done to organized labor.

its pernicious activity and Mr. Pewderly will stay on the pay roll without an unnecessary expenditure of energy during the hot weather. "There is no truth in the report that

the division of information Bureau of Immigration." said Assist ant Secretary McHarg in an inter-view. 'The only trouble with it is that it has developed to a point beyond the limits set for it in the law under which it was created. The Senators from the northernmost Southern states. who are responsible for the establishment of this bureau, and in mind the attraction to the South of a class of immigrants who are able to purchase drams and work them, but after the division of immigration got started it was turned into a sort of employment the fraction criminals to judgme failing in that, sent to Albuny is failing in that, sent to Albuny is tion to put an end to such all criminality.

Meta denies that August Beimo his boss and accuses Justice Gaym having made a stump speech Weiman turned into a sort of employment day night.

agency through which aliens went South were of an under

"We looked into the cor Bureau of immigration Will Quit Hunting come from organised labor, as covered that the division of int tion bureaus in most of the citties, particularly in Boston, York and Chicago.

"All that will be done is to the work of the division of im tion to the duties it was original

METZ ANSWERS GAY

It Claptrap.

Fur is already flying in the of those slated as capitalist dates for the Mayoralty. Con It is now announced that this bureau will be curtailed in much of its pernicious activity and Mr. made by Supreme Court Justic nor on Wednesday night at the ing held under the auspices o Fourth Avenue Subway As

He said that if conditions by as bad in this city as Justice G said they have been, he was sur that the Justice, who has had for years on the Bench, has not by the traction criminals to judgme



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ecture and Festival.

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A. D.—3709 Fort Hamilton avenue.

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District organizer and delegates to City
Convention will be elected.

Branch 2.—184 Main street. Dis-cussion on "Our Municipal Program in Paterson." All members are requested to be present.

BLOOMFIELD.

Senator W. S. Gaylord, of Wiscon sin, will speak at the Labor Lyceum 90 Myrtle street, Watsessing.

HARRISON.

The Branch will meet at West Hud on Labor Lyceum, 4 6th street.

CHICAGO, ILL.

The judicial election held this week failed to cause sufficient interest to draw out a large vote. Seymour Sted-man lead the Socialist ticket with \$,\$2\$ votes. John Gibbons lead the Republican tickets with 105,709 and Beorge Kersten lead the Democratic ticket with 104,351. Split tickets were the order of the day. Three things combined to keep the

Socialist vote small-the bad weather the small vote polled by all parties compared with the registered voting strength of the city, and the large aumber of people who moved on or about the first of May and so were un-sible to register in their new precincts. These facts struck at the Socialst vote.

Greater New York Socialists Positive Brooklyn, meets to-night for the pur ployed in the United States. Socialists and their friends of Greater

The World Dramatic and Pleasure ington street. members were

Not even the present weather seems to have the least effect on any of the thousands anticipating the glorious time awaiting them. On the other side of the bridge all is commotion.

inited Hatters of North America ddress the Men's Club of the First Unitarian Church of Orange, N. J., co-night on "Civic Conditions in size of the bridge all is commotion, every one is practicing at his or her favorite game and is confident that he or she will carry off the winner's honor, for there will be all sorts of attractions for young and old, among them dancing and baseball:

These picnics, aside from their interesting sports will prove a most expectation. America as Pertaining to the Hatting

cellent opportunity for Socialists and others from far and near to spend an afternoon together enjoyably, and unless one is anxious to regret the day let him not be absent. There will be a bazaar at each of the entertainments, and in the evening Winfield Gaylord. the Socialist Senator of Wisconsin, will enthusiasm and determination to make their picnic as memorable an event as was ever held by the Social-ists. Everybody is watching for the tive bride, were bitten before the nai-

death of one of the Broussard children

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NEW ORLEANS, June 11 .- Sixteer ersons, mostly children, who are here to-day to be treated at the Pasteur Institute, tell how a mad dog broke up a wedding at New Iberia. An affair was held, preliminary to the wedding. at the house of Martin Broussard. The dog rushed into the crowded room snapping right and left. Seventeer of the party, including the prespecmal was killed

At first the victims were treated by ordinary household methods, but the from hydrophobia caused a panic in the whole parish. Broussard got a couple of automobiles, gathered up all those who had been bitten, and rushed

CHARGES NEXT WEEK

new witnesses next week, in order to clear up points of the testimony both for and against Duffy.

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IM CORBETT STARTS BICYCLE MARATHON

s J. Corbett, former heavy ght pugilist champion, has con-sed to start the first bicycle Maraon on Sunday morning next. The se will start and finish at Valley ream, Long Island, the limit men ing sent away at 10 A. M., and alugh it is rather early for Corbett, has promised to be on beau

hough it is rather early for Corbett, le has promised to be on hand. Although it is not generally known, Corbett once entertained large ideas of becoming a bicycle champion. That was about eight years ago when he was under the management of W. A. Brady. In training for his fights Corbett always employed the bicycle to advantage, and this made him think he could beat the king pins. When the cid Manhattan Beach track was its halycon days Corbett was matched against Jimmy Michael. There is no use to tell the rest—Corbett devoted all his time to fighting after those two experiences.

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Though the weather conditions were unpropitious the Tigers and Highlanders got into action on the of 4,500 fans saw Detroit make it athlete—Indian Myess—was two out of three from the locals, the out after he overran the bag. core being 2 to 1. The portly George Mullen, who still has to meet with a TERRY'S BROTHER reverse this season, twirled his elevnth straight victory of the campaign holding the New Yorks to seven hits, scattered through as many innings. scattered through as many innings.

In an attempt to prevent Mulin
from continuing on the road to victory Manager Stallings utilized fif-

pearing on the scene.

The Highlanders came often near

scoring the run that would have sent the game into extra innings, but each time Owen Bush did the interference act. The little fellow was all over the field, and made two sensational steps and throws that choked off base nits. He was the star of the Tiger defense and always was in the lime-While the field was damp and sog

gy, neither team made an error, not anything that resembled a bobble Two stops by Elberfeld in the nint inning were decidedly cassy, and a foul of McIntyre's in the seventh, or occupants of the stands frantic. The Staten Island favorite poled a ball into foul territory, and Elberfeld, Austin and Engle all hot-footed after it. The local shortstop got near enough to the sphere to tip it with his glove. Engle catching the ball before it reached the earth.

HIGH SCORES

IN TOURNEY

feat of equalling the world's record for three games by rolling 699 pins at Madison Square Garden yesterday. He made in a match game with Albert Bisang, of the Morningside Club, of New York, and cannot be counted as a competitive record. It simply goes as an unusual match game achieve-

A mixed match to determine relative last evening. Miss Bertha Wilson, of Philadelphia, and Lee Graff, of In-dianapolis, opposed Mrs. Nellie Les-ter, of Brooklyn, and Harry Meyer, of New York, in a series of three games; total pins to count. Lester and Meyer won, 1,121 to 1,085.

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CHICAGO, June 11.—Jack Pflester, called locally "Jack the Giant Killer," lived up to his nickname at the West unds yesterday afternoon, the Side Grounds yesterday atternoon, the left-hander shutting out the New Yorks for the second time this season. The score of the second and closing game of the series was 5 to 0, three of Chicago's counts being made while Marquard was in the box. In New York, on May 14, Pflester blanked the New York, 6 to 0, his box opponents on that day being Raymond and on that Crandall.

The Giants, though kalsomined mariaged to procure eight hits off Chance's star left-hander, but they could not get a man beyond third base. Only one of the visitors went Hillitop yesterday and an assemblage as far as the near station, and this

THRASHES GOLDMAN

Philly McGovern, the brother of Terrible Terry, kept up the honor of the family last night at the East Ave-nue A. C., of Long Island City, when Manager Stallings utilized hiplayers, two of whom were pitched George McConnell lasted only round, yielding one tally while abored. Walter Manning then aparts on the scene.

until the final gong clanged.

Philly kept his blows well distributed. He would jab Goldman's face so hard that it would bob back in startling style, and then Philly would catch his rival amidships with some stingers. He kept up this method and had Goldman looking as if he had passed through a trip in a threshing machine at the finish.

AMERICAN HORSES LOSE.

CHANTILLY, France, June 11. Mason Carnes' Tarrapata ran in the Prix Morlave here yesterday, but was, unplaced. Chandos came in second.

HOW THEY STAND

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National	League.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	
Pittsburg	31	12	.721	
Chicago	29	17	.630	
Cincinnati		21	.543	
New York		18	.538	
Philadelphia	17	23	.435	
St. Louis	19	26	.422	
Brooklyn	17	25	.405	
Boston	12	29	293	
Yest	erday's F	tesults.		

Chicago, 5; New York, 0. Cincinnati-Boston and Pittsburg-Philadelphia games postponed; rain

Games To-day. New York at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at Pittsburg. ton at Chica Philadelphia at St. Louis.

American League.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Detroit	. 29	14	.674
New York	. 22	17	.564
Philadelphia	. 23	18	.561
Boston	. 24	19	.558
Cleveland	. 19	22	.463
Chicago	. 17	22	.436
St. Louis		24	.415
Washington	. 12	27	.308
			0.00

Yesterday's Results Detroit. 2; New York, 1.

Philadelphia-Cleveland. Washing ton-Chicago and Boston-St. Louis games postponed; rain and wet Games To-day.

Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at Boston.

Eastern League.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	PO
Rochester	24	12	.66
Montreal	21	16	.56
Toronto	20	18	.52
Baltimore	19	21	.47
Buffalo	19	21	.47
Newark	17	19	.47
Jersey City.	15	21	.41
Providence.		21	.40

Yesterday's Results. Newark, 6; Baltimore, 3 (firs

game). Baltimore, 8; Newark, 3 (secon Buffalo, 3: Rochester, 6. The Jersey City-Providence Toronto-Montreal games were poned on account of rain.

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

READ THIS

The organizations are lining up; 63 game at Paris, Ky., near here, in on the list to-day. There are several hundred to be heard from. Who's goling to speak in your union for one and were carrying him to a tree to lynch him when Chief of Police Hill and deputies rescued him.

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se was on before the club afternoon in September. tehed and saw that only ook part in the game, while were more or less languld At intervals a group tavern. The path through especially used at quitting

the need of some new incorrect the one-sided de He recalled these deformi-

dd quietly:

seed a little drilling. ked at him. He was had joined the colony some A self-possessed, capable had never attracted no-

in the army?" aguely remembering. Andrew Ellis in voice. He had confident eyes, figure, confident eyes, a ad jaw marked with firm

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was so impressed with Ellis wited him nome to discuss t. The man gave his opinplan for colony drill which ently thought over, but it for him to overcome reticen Rensen felt that man after his own heart; shed to know and undercigar and perhaps chiefly sympathetic attention at ed the more superficial

gone to the city. at various trades He enlisted in the ermy for the Spanish war, ction in Cuba, transferred service in the artillery of the field, together with ires and his self-taught general military affairs, different times a cavalryit and a major general's ugh only a sergeant, he charge of an infantry on one occasion combattalion against other engagement, while

PENNIES READY

DELPHIA. June 11 .- Th

ent pieces now being made that in this city will be put in by July 1, when 110,000 of colps will be ready for use. force, consisting of 500 em-

s been working day and overal weeks. The new pen-

place the American Indian the likeness of Abraham

is the opinion of the Attorney office that any person who in his possession is subject and imprisonment. The

on-Pacific Exposition po-

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rest any one the grounds.

rected the maneuvers of a troop of cavairy and a light battery.

He passed a high examination for a commission, but there were too many sons of Senators ahead of him. Besides, he was charged with being familiar and democratic in his relations with the men. An officer queried his application. "Is the sergeant a gentleman?"

I hardly see the necessity of going tempts were made to edit the textern the structure of the particular the club-house made an excellent school room; it was used by the men only in the evening.

There was still difficulty in getting the iron," shrilled a young voice amid laughter.

I hardly see the necessity of going tempts were made to edit the text-representations with the gradually reasoned out to the commissioned to type.

Ellis gradually reasoned out for At intervals a group lots in the direction of layern. The path through specially used at quitting become well worn. Ho the need of some new increation and an exercise correct the one-sided deand deformities of trade for recalled these deforminants and strikingly appeared.

Ellis gradually reasoned out for himself the economic basis of militarism and saw that the conquest of foreign lands had a commercial purpose. The soldier was guilled to risk his life and give up his time for wages less than those of a day laborer, while a few rich men at home reaped the reward. He saw that glory and particular and the honor of the flag was waged to open new markets for capitalists.

"So I quit the army and went back"

men were bathing in the to the old trade," said Andrew Ellis.
"I had murdered enough brown men.
I couldn't keep it up when I saw the

why of the fighting business."
"You left one campaign to enter
another," suggested Rensen. "We
have an industrial battle going on now another. in this republic—perhaps it is a plain massacre—that kills and wounds at least a million workers every year, more than the annual casualty totals

of three great modern wars."

"Yes, I'm finding out about that,
too. I've seen men stuck with a bayonet and I've seen 'em chewed up by
a machine. It's just about the same
cartridges.

"Do you keep up your study of strategy and tactics?" "I have a few books and I get the

latest reports on campaigns in foreign countries. Those are about all books I have. It's a science ho to handle a lot of men in the field.

There is a great power in a body of men well drilled and handled. I can't lose my interest in that.

in those my interest in that.

Rensen called a meeting of of the en at the clubhouse and explained emilitary idea with somewhat

"We, don't care to be singular or "We, don't care to be singular or different from other people," he said, "and diffling is the order of, the day. You have seen advertisements of academies where military instruction is given to the scions of plutocracy, and you have read that our young millionaires are officering the states militia. Thus we have the sanction of fashion. Besides this, the august occurant of the White House has or tashion. Besides this, the august occupant of the White House has recommended the use and practice of arms to the citizen as a bulwark of liberty. Can we refuse to join a movement that is so popular with the ruling class? We have an instructor with army experience who can put us through the whole course, and no all ideas of doubt we could get pleasure as well purposes.

tin soldier?" asked one of the men.
"Say, I can handle a rammer, but
I'd hurt my feet with the butt of a

It was objected that a workingman was too tired at quitting time. Some-one replied that light exercise was obtained from the city a capable just the thing to take the tire out of teacher who had the viewpoint of the a man.

appeal to all of his friends, asking

-er into any such thing.' Fielding, reddening. "I' me "I mean a separate military organization. The Sixth Regiment in Westvale, I understand, is looking for recruits."

There was a quick roar of disap Some of those who had visit ed the Westvale foundry gave their views of Colonel Stuart as an emomen and children.

When the excitement had died down, the heavily built shop chair-man spoke with slow decision between

"I want to remind all that the union is opposed to this milishy business," said Martin.
"It's opposed to the N. G.," cor-rected someene. "I guess we can do what we like in the drilling line."

"Anyhow, I object to putting us to the expense. If any men wants to drill an' exercise, let 'em do it without arms. It would take six months profit of the shop to buy uniforms an' arms an' the rest."

The men applauded with a sudden liking for the blunt speaker. Several crowded around him and asked quescrowded around film and asked questions. Ellis had precise figures concerning every detail. There was even a contractor's estimate on an out-

After considerable debate it was voted to establish a colony military geant Ellis. The beginnings of the drill a few

movements.

He seemed to have a new theory of He seemed to have a new theory of military instruction that achieved quick results. Time was saved by omitting ceremonies and salutes and salutes and salutes and ideas of soldiery bearing for show the radiant salvias, the lingering helipurposes. To march in unison was a company to the radiant salvias, the lingering helipurposes.

tween attending to the foundry and helping Madeline get the colony brushed forehead. With entwined school for children under way. They Many had found the sym-restful; others got the kinks lost her position in the public schools their muscles on the ball through her activity in lecturing and "We will have an analysis by Mr. had told her pupils that modern labor

There was still difficulty in getting-textbooks. A great deal of oral in-struction had to be given, while at-tempts were made to edit the text-books of convergion. Peggy Day was proud to be commissioned to type-write an edited history of the United States.

Mothers sent their children to the new school on the assurance that arithmetic, spelling and geography re-mained on an unaitered basis. The local school board expressed gratification that the colonists' enterpris would obviate an increase in the tax rate.
At this time Rensen knew a rare

happiness in the wide and complete activities of his life. He had never felt so completely a man, as now when he combined all the great and small labors of mind and body, giving part of the day to intellecual effort, another part to mechanical work, and a third to outdoor toil or recreation. Such a division of the day seemed ideal and necessary; if multiple agrivity caused occasional worry, it was of a wholesome kind, and did not prevent sleep. The isolation of his home developed

an' arms an' the rest."

Andrew Ellis stood up. "If I undertake the job of instruction here, the take the job of instruction here, the men will have army rifes and ball cartridges. There will be a target range. I want prizes and medals for range. I want prizes and medals for sharpshooting. The uniforms don't neighborhood showed the necessity of precautions.

Rensen thought amusedly of the time when a valet and many servants were necessary to his welfare, and of the expensive policing which the upper classes in their enervated con-dition required. A man in good health After considerable debate it was who did not have too much property voted to establish a colony military could be easily his own servant and force under the command of Serpoliceman. Society's return from the policeman. Society's return from the investment in courts, jails and lawyers was infinitesimal.

The beginnings of the drill a few days later seemed discouraging, when retruits and spectators conspired in gibes and practical jokes. Martial tunes were whistled in derision, a cleaning room poet wrote verses, and walls had drawings of sooty-faced soldiers carrying rammers and pails of blackwish. Sargeant Ellis ignofed ridicule. While waiting for weapons to arrive he conducted four separate classes on as many week nights, teaching cach squad the elementary movements.

He looked with satisfaction on the doubt in the grove behind the house. He looked with satisfaction on the saw in the grove behind the house. The looked with satisfaction on the dispersion of the fireplace against the coming winter. Through the logs had resisted the saw and they would vainly resist the steel wedges divien by the body-swung mailet. The wood was obdurate, but the persistent worker conquered it to the garden for

us through the whole course, and no all ideas of soldiery bearing for snow the radiant saivias, the lingering helidoubt we could get pleasure as well purposes. To march in unison was a
t as profit out of it."

Practical necessity, unlike touching spreading perfume at twilight, had forehead with fingers and gazing stolitin soldier?" asked one of the men.

It is soldier?" asked one of the men.

"They tried to teach me not to think walked through the flower beds. He described with tender extravagance the starry uplift of eyes, the sweet red lips, a golden treasury of hair and a figure ripening with mysterious divinity—the abode of an unseen god. brushed forehead. With e arms they walked through the arms they walked through the woods, came to a height commanding the valley and watched the changes of the sunset. Their spirits mingled in the sunset. Their spirits mingled in love's harmony as they stood in close

(To be continued.)

given the use of the theater

has been purchas Theater. the scenery, cos

Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain)

The stage hands of the various dramatic school on Grand street, where shubert theaters in New York have young people the poor to pay for inarranged a benefit performance at the struction will be taught gratis.

best dramas. They have sent out an cago Opera House. is to travel for a part of next season at the head of his play "The Easiest

already announced that he will not allow "The Easiest Way" to be pro-

Herald Square Theater for Sunday evening. June 13, for the invalid evening. June 13, for the invalid widow and the children of George Manee, who was an employe of the West End Theater. The gross proceeds of the performance will go to the beneficiaries, as the Shuberts have

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Wash., June 11.—The law has been ineffect two is opinion of the Attorney

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And childish dreams

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stood behind me, tall and vefled, Athene The world seemed as a shadow on the

mist at night; And questioning I followed where Life outstretched, beckoning hands and upraised eyes.

She led me down the years All wond'ring and the voices of the world Fell on my ears. heard their song in vain and heeded

The secret they would tell, The word imprinted on the heart of

I saw the world in glowing ecstacy, Before my feet, a splendid whole. But yet I was alone, and sang apart A dreamer of the dreams to be. heard the dark sea sobbing low, bow'd my head and listened, in hu-

mility.
And then Athene lifted back her veil,
For in that sound I learned that all
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Sappho" and "Dementia Americana."

The second volume will contain of the first cities to which Mr. One of the first cities to which Mr. Belasco will go, it is understood, is Boston, where Mayor Hibbard has

Ameri-It will musical attractions will be seen.

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THE CAUSE OF HARD TIMES.

ng class of the United States cannot expect any res from the present ruling class or from the d ties. So long as a small number of individuals are perd to control the sources of the nation's wealth for their priapetition with each other and for the exploitaions are bound to occur of their fellow men, industrial depress certain intervals.—From the Socialist Platform

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THE POISONOUS ROOT STILL LIVES.

The Sugar Trust has been caught red-handed violating the Interstate Commerce Law, violating the Anti-Trust Law, and systematically cheating the United States Treasury and the New York City Water Department on a large scale.

We may find some satisfaction in these exposures. They add more evidence, if more was needed, to the Socialists' contention that capitalism is a dishonest system, through and through, and that the capitalist class, living primarily by legal exploitation of the workers, es not scruple to increase its profits by outright fraud and larceny, backed by perjury, bribery, forgery, and a whole list of other crimes.

But aside from this verification of the Socialist claim, what have the prosecutions and conviction of the Sugar Trust effected?

The Sugar Trust has had to give up several millions of its loot. partly to the Government, partly to another capitalist combine actly like itself except that it is considerably smaller.

But has the price of sugar been reduced? No.

Or have the wages of the Sugar Trust's workmen been increased? No again.

The prosecution of the trusts for violation of restrictive laws, no matter how energetically pushed and no matter how successful, means nothing but the plucking off of a few of the polsonous fruits upon the capitalist upas tree. It leaves the roots to spread and send up ever new shoots, to envenom the air we breathe and impoverish the soil from which we draw our sustenance.

Some day, no doubt, the American people will learn to lay the ax at the root. It is to hasten that day that the Socialist movement aims.

SHE DOES NOT NEED THE BALLOT.

"Many of us women," says Miss Arma Morgan, "do not need the suffrage to make us loyal and obedient citizens of the United States." And the World takes this saying as a text for an editorial against equal political rights for men and women.

Miss Morgan, indeed, has no particular need for the suffrage. As a royal princess, she gets what she wants without even having to ask for it. Perhaps her august father, if he thought it prudent, could with equal truth paraphrase her words and say: "Some of us men do not need the suffrage to make us influential and satisfied citizens

The King of England has no vote. No member of the King's family has a vote. Neither has any of the dukes, marquesses, earls, viscounts, and barons who make up the House of Lords and who own most of the land and a large share of the factories, mines, railways, and shipping of the United Kingdom. They do not need the suffrage to make them loyal to the state which they so largely rule and which pays them so well for the trouble of being born. They would be as illing to abolish the suffrage altogether as Miss Morgan is to have it withheld from the women of the United States.

The possession of the suffrage is not an end in itself. It is a means to an end. It is an instrument by which to gain liberty and onomic welfare.

Those who are rich and powerful can afford to declare it a worths bauble. The subject and disinherited cannot afford to underestimate its value.

:0:-Autoists run down pedestrians at their own sweet will. Burglars ply their trade with impunity. Hold-up men and plug-uglies have little to fear. Bingham's men are too busy to pay any attention to triffes such as these. While there remains a pair of young lovers in the metropolis so lost to all sense of propriety as to kiss without first getting a permit from Mulberry Street, the valiant Commissioner will not permit any minor offenses to divide his attention.

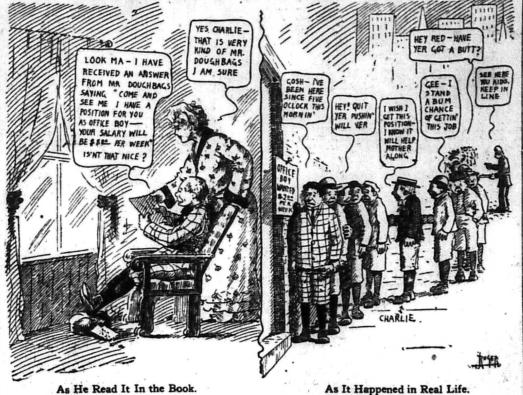
Out of the seven million men who voted the Republican ticket last November, it would be hard to find seven thousand who are not the seven willingly recognize to make—we willingly recognize your right to participate in running your right to participate in running your right to participate in running s at their own sweet will. Burglars

bitterly dissatisfied with the conduct of affairs at Washington as administered by the men whom they elected. And yet the majority of them would vote the same ticket again to-morrow, if the choice were presented to them, because they have not yet learned, or else they have forgotten, that loyal followers are just the men whose opinions and desires political leaders have the least reason to respect.

Mr. Mundheim, president of the Hat Manufacturers' Association, declares that the association will sue each of the fifteen manufacturers who have surrendered to the United Hatters, to recover the forfeit of \$25,000 by which each firm was bound to refuse the union workmen's demands. It is to be hoped that the threat will be carried out. Whichever way the courts decide, it would be well to have a clear and authoritative ruling on the question whether or not such compacts as this among the hat manufacturers are valid in law.

The American reads the clergy a lesson on toleration and temrance. It rebukes the Rev. Dr. Matthews for saying that men are fallen angels and Professor Foster for saying that they are developed "There is a wiser and soberer element," says the American, that is working in the conviction that man is both a fallen spirit and brother to the ox." Such eclectic breadth of view is to be admired. et us add our prediction that the world will soon settle down to the belief that twice two is equal to four, but that it is also equal to three and to five. No narrower philosophy than this can suit the purpose of a great leader of thought like Mr. Hearst, who holds that Labor is ed totall it produces and also that Capital is entitled to all it can set out of Labor under the competitive system.

THE ADVENTURES OF CHARLIE MAKEHISWAY



BISHOP DOANE AND WOMAN SUF-FRAGE.

Editor of The Call:

In my opinion it is adding insult to injury for women to be told, as they are by Bishop Doane, that they have are by Bishop Doane, that they have elbowed their way into the industrial world, and by obtaining work have deprived men of it. As trutly might it be said that the 400 unfortunate Englishment and women elbowed their way into the Black Hole of Calcutta.

I see a world at peace, adorned way into the Black Hole of Calcutta.

I see a world at peace, adorned with every form of art, with music's courth Thursday, at 208 East Broad-noving voices thrilled, while line are way. way into the Black Hole of Calcutta. They were driven in: and They were driven in; and the little girls (for statistics show that 92 per cent. of female workers start before cent. of female works state attaining the age of sixteen) are equally driven from home and school into industrial and commercial life. They are not there of their own volition. They are there solely and diectly because of the inability of their port them, or even to permit the

port them, or even to permit them to largely support themselves as they could by work within the home. Far from being able to protect and support their females, men have un-mistakeably shown that they cannot

They have allowed themselves to be obbed and despoiled of everything beyond a mere living.

The report of the United States

Bureau of Labor shows that the average wags of adult male labor during 1907 (the latest figures available) was \$10.08 per week.

No one who realizes how small is the purchasing power of this sum in the human necessities of shelter, food and clothing can reasonably deny my contention that the average man has shown himself unable to protect himself as head of a ramily. He is, therefore, compelled to drive his chil-dren out at the ear::est possible mo-ment to make their own meagre liv-

ng. The worst of the whole matter is he is satisfied with himself. Instead of realizing that he is economically (and spiritually, too,) "poor and blind and miserable and naked" he is puffed up with a sense of his importance as a

suffrage which they bay, sneeringly—as the bay, individual dictates then. ing to make—we willingly recognize your right to participate in running the National household and in moid-ing the institutions which equally af-

fect you and us."

Equally with Bishop Doans do advocates of Women's Suffrage agree that "the first duty of women as we en (but primarily, if the Bishop pardon my correction, as moral beings) is above all, to keep and guard, as a macred trust their womanhood." True; and equally true, surely, that men should keep unsullied their manhood. If men did, it would necessarily received the surely instead of the surely that the su sarily result that politics instead of being as now, a corrupt and corrupt-ing conflict of private interests would become (as in essence all public con-cerns are) a contest of principles— educative and elevating to all. Therefore in seeking for women the right to participate in public affairs the advocates of Woman Suffrage are seek-ing nothing that would jeopardize the

ieth century. In closing I must notice the good ishop's reference to the "quiet and ecent appeal of the suffragists." Alas that Susan B. Anthony and Lucy Stone and Mary Livermore had not survived to learn of this Episcopal approval—

to learn of this Episcopal approval— this near-benediction!

If the Suffragettes accomplish noth-ing more they have apparently made the suffragists respectable.

BENJAMIN MACMAHON.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR VISION OF THE FUTURE QUESTIONS & ANSWERS By ROBERT G. INGERSOLL.

I see a world where thrones have crumbled and where kings are dust The aristocracy of idleness has per-

ished from the earth. I see a world without a slave. Man ree. Nature's forces been enslaved. Light at last is free.

myriad voices thrilled, while lips are way. rich with words of love and truthworld where labor reaps its full re-ward; where work and worth go hand in hand; where the poor girl trying to win bread with the needle—the needle that has been called "the asp for the

the desperate choice of crime or death, of suicide or shame. I see a world without the begger's outstretched palm, the miser's heart-

eyes of scorn.

I see a race without disease of flesh or brain-shapely and fair, the mar ried harmony of form and functionand, as I look life lengthens, joy deep-ens, love canopies the earth; and over all, in the great dome, shines the eternal star of human hope.

CELESTIAL TRAFFIC SQUAD NEEDED

Husband (reading from his paper) —liere, they say, is a comet coming toward the earth, traveling at the rate of a million miles a minute.

D. R .- Your complaint against the policeman should be addressed to Commissioner Bingham.

Miss A. P.—The branches of the Workmen's Circle you ask for, meet Lightning as follows: Branch 5, the second and wave, frost fourth Friday of each month, at 414 ret, subtle Grand street; Branch 101, every e the tire-

world in which no exile signs, no prisoner mourns; a world on which the gibbet's shadow does not fall; a the gibbet's shadow does not fall; a Baptists in Virginia, by Robert B.

P. G.-For information on joining the Teamsters' Union write to the Secretary, Harry Farnham, Coyle's breast of the poor"-s not driven to Hall, 10th street and Eighth avenue.

M. E .- 1. There is no charge for taking an immigrant from Ellis and. 2. If you do not know the date less, stony stare, the piteous wail of you landed in this country nor the less, stony stare, the piteous wall of you make the stamer you come on, it want, the livid lips of lies, the cruel is impossible to give you the necessity of score. sary information.

> R. R. S .- Robert Hunter's writings in book form are: Tenement Condi tions in Chicago; Poverty, and Socialists at Work. The Call Bo You can get them from The Call Book Department. Beside these there is a pamphlet, The Crisis, consisting of some of the articles oublished during last year's campaign it is for sale by Samuel A. Bloch, 681 North Oakley avenue, Chicago, Ill It is for sale by Samuel North Oakley avenue The price is 10 cents.

There, they say, is a comet coming toward the earth, traveling at the rate of a million miles a minute.

Wife (awaking from a doze)—Why don't they enforce the speed laws better?—Baltimore American.

M. R.—The poems of Sardonicus are not to be had in book form. 2.

There are many Socialist poems, but we are not aware of any collection of them in book form.

ON THE FIRING LINE.

A Hall of Infamy, as distinguished from a Hall of Fame, is proposed in Boaton. It would have to be a large one to accommodate our trust mas-

What is that-a Belmont arrested for begging pennies on the street? He should have begged subways and race tracks—surely he cannot be a true

Workers of Philadelphia: Do not flatter yourself that the victory is won. You will have to face many other strikes until you join hands with us and usher in a strikeless Socialism.

Even though the city now has funds vailable with which to build new subways, private capital will be favored, and the money in the public treasury squandered for gigantic jobs. Who will stand up for the people in this fight? No one, under the old

Bishop Edwin S. Lines, of Newark is of the opinion that real Socialism can be staved off by dividing and shar-Wrong, good the poor and ing with the heedy. Wrong, good Bishop; stop robbing the poor and there will be no necessity for any one to insult them with charity. Change

Henry White, capitalist tool, has citizen, nor will women in exercising kind of unionism that would do with-their rights as citizens in the twen- out the boxcott and out the boycott and would welcom-injunctions with open arma. It mus also make no effort to get non-union

If men only realised their condition

Major Louis L. Seaman, fresh from part of the Persian people." They also far from taking the position with regard to women suffrage which they never fight until wounded or driven to loan." What more could a despot Well, shoot them in the back wish, and what a noble Christian gov ernment is that of England to join with black Russian tyranny in im-posing a similar condition on the Per-

> There is a great gulf between Alder Freeman, who dared invite Emma Gooldman to lecture, and his father who is a Standard Oil magnate—at least Orange Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution think so. To one they apologized and the other they kicked out of their organization. Even as noted an advocate of free speech as Patrick Henry would be ob-liged to be careful. I presume, if he applied for membership in Orange Chapter.

case of Albert T. Patrick, once more adversely decided, is that while almost every man accused of crime, no mat-ter how humble, is usually able to ob-tain a second trial, if the proceedings were at all open to suspicton, this prisoner has never been able to secure a second hearing before a jury, and this while Justice Denis O'Brien, of the Court of Appeals, who died recently, said, in an dissenting opinion of the minority judges: "In all the records of this court no case can be found where a conviction for a capital of fense was sustained in the face of such objections as this case presents." oner has never been able to se bjections as this case presents."

Here comes the mysterious Jacob H. Schiff, capitalist and Equit-able Life philanthropist, and he comes with a warning," as he descends from his comfortable berth on the floating also make no effort to get non-union men into the unions. How lovely; he should add that all union meetings in Germany, France and England, to ought to be open to capitalists and that every resolution adopted should first receive the approval of the Manufacturers' Association.

Great Britain and Russia, according to the terms of their suzeranity over simply accept Socialism when it Persia, "undertake to protect the Shah from all acts of violence on the rope; it will be everywhere soon palace which brought him over from Europe. There is too much "unrest"

GET YOUR JOB INSURED

By Ben Hanford.

This is to the workers-man or woman, boy or girl-wit Especially to the man with a good job. The better his job, the his wages, the shorter his hours, and the greater his inde the more important that he should read this.

Notwithstanding the fact that you have employment, you not have failed to note that many of your fellows are out of The unemployed man, the unemployed woman, the un child! You see them, and you hear of them. How comm some man with sneaking step and hangdog look come into the and in low tones ask: "How is work?" "Do you think there chance to catch on?" "Who's the foreman?" No doubt ye had that experience more than once. You know just how h to get a job when times are good. But when times have been years! It is almost as easy to break into the United States T as to get into the shop or office and ask for work. Once in, ye put your "best foot forward," and ask that louse with a lion's (called superintendent or foreman) if he (or she, or it) "s help." In times like these you know the answer.

Then you heard last evening of an old shopmate of yourstime out of work-who had been evicted. He had come to loan, but you "couldn't spare it." Besides, why didn't he money when he had a job? Of course, HE was not as got man as yourself. Then your side partner tells you of ar shopmate who is ill, and that his family is 'n want. He also h been out of a job. But you know that HE was never very be did not seem able to catch the new wrinkles in the trad do so easily. Another old friend and fellow worker has die and the boys took up a collection to keep his body from the Field. He had been ill and out of work so long that he was good standing in the union. But you know he was always square, and his body shall be saved from a pauper's grave if it you to do it. If only he and yourself and other workers of saved from a pauper's life! In the papers now and then you some workman who has given up the search for employs committed suicide. Of course, you know that self-destruction act of a coward, and YOU are not a coward. You know ever the boss wants you to-YOU are so smart.

Slowly, however, if you have sufficient sense to do you work and hold your job, two or three things dawn upon yo You see conditions are such that not only are some men out but many men are out of work, also many women—the hope less army of the unemployed. In that army you see men w inefficient. You can find there men who are young, strong, and honest-in a word, men who are almost as smart and good are. Then, at last, if you possess the intelligent self-interest primal paleozoic protoplasm, you find that you have some than a sentimental or academic interest in the problem of the

ployed. That, brother and sister, is why I wish you to read t If there is to be a standing army of the unemployed, if it is great in numbers, and if its ranks are to be kept full by the dra it is a matter for your serious consideration—for it might pe even you. So long as the unemployed army is made up of scot bums and inefficients, as the boss says it is, of course it is YOUR business. What is it to you that an old man or an in man should die for want of a chance to work and earn a live YOU are not inefficient, nor are you old-perhaps you never old. But when the ranks of the unemployed army are fi men of intelligence, honest men, industrious men, thrifty, skil efficient men-men who have every virtue that a boss dem wage slave-in a word, men so like yourself-THAT is a proposition. Yes. If strong, smart and able men are to be into the army of the unemployed, it might get YOU-ev strong and intelligent as you are; faithful, conscientious, al awake to the interests of the boss as you have always been.

THAT is the point. Last week I pointed out that if a wished to insure his life, he must do so BEFORE he died. your job. If you would insure your job (which is your life) must do it BEFORE you have lost your job.

Mr. Man With a Good Job, do you understand that yo our life? That it is food, raiment and shelter to yourself and t family? Lose your precious job, and how quickly yourself and ily are in want. How quickly you may be mustered into that army of the unemployed. To join the army of the unemploy to to the devil in the hurry-up wagon and walk all the way i rive ahead of time.

So, Mr. Good Workman, you had best insure that job with lay. How? There's only one way. You will never be sure job till you are the owner of the tools and materials that you your work. Socialists propose that all the men who work the owners of the things necessary to work with. When y the things necessary for the production of wealth, you will ou job. Then you will own yourself. Then you will be a man. man. Mr. Man With a Good Job, get busy NOW. Del dangerous. Any day may see you in that army of the une Then it will be too late. The best way, the only way, to in job is to work for Socialism. You are a very smart man! know you are. You can save yourself? Not so. In the labor ment the man who tries to save himself by himself is going to and damned. And it will serve him right.

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