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C.F. U. OUT FOR CITY OWNERSHIP

Join Brooklyn Central Body in Fight Against Privately **Built Subways.**

ENFORD'S CHARGES TO BE HEARD

mittee on Police Outrages Reports More Promises by Bingham's Secretary.

hways by private capital was d by the Central Federated on of New York yesterday and the to co-operate with the comof the Brooklyn Central body n effort to prevent the Public Sermission from giving out con

A. K. Atherton, delegate of the Workers in the Central Union of Brooklyn, was heard tesman of the Brooklyn com and his resolutions were er d, reading as follows:

as, Governor Hughes ha I the Travis-Robinson bill, thereaing over to the traction trust ding and operation of future

s. It has been determined there is now at the disposal of the ard of a hundred millions of for the building of subways

be voted on at the comin add one hundred or mor the amount available for

tt in a well-l on trust and its subside firms to bid on and build trunk lines as will immedi large dividends, thereby the city to build spurs or lines, which would be at a loss; and,

we view with indigna mpt to exploit the people

at city; and.

We believe it to be a sempt on the part of the porations, sided and abeterotten political interests a great political parties, to wishes of the people as expect the referendum vote of

be perpetrated on the city." \$25,000, the Government's contract all delegates denounced the price for the machine. other subterfuge of the trac-st, equally as evil as the Mc-coosition, Delegate Mead, or multters' pointing out that the limit the profits to five per that nothing because the profits sterial at exorbitant prices to the formed by the same capi-and the payment of enormous to the officials of the new

Mead called the attention to articles in The Evening ag that the Interborough samy itself was behind all the rection companies and the real of them all.

or S. Bedford, who has kept up nt agitation of the tract and has distributed circular in, was the subject of a pro that there were grafters in the Pederated Union at next Sun-meeting by naming the delegates a referred to and making spe-arges against them. If he fails to his charges, the Central Fed-Union, according to the motion of yesterday, will then sair Type. restarday, will then ask Typo-Union, No. 6 to expel him ering organized labor.

EXPOSE TAMMANY GRAFT

Outings Net Organization \$500,000 Paid by Merchants and City Employees.

An attack on Tammany Hall in the form of a bulletin under the title "Indirect Cost of Tammany" has been issued by the Democratic Union. It says, in part:

"The outing season political har-vest which yielded Tammany \$500,000 "The outing season political harvest which yielded Tammany \$500,000 last year and cost small storekeepers, shippers, grocers, milk dealers, livery stable men and builders \$750,000 will be inaugurated on July 1 by the first sales of outing tickets. Through control of the city departments large blocks of outing tickets are sold to the

blocks of outing tickets are sold to the employes at \$5 each.

"For one Tammany outing in the Bronx last year 12,000 tickets were sold at \$5 apiece, a total of \$65,000. These tickets are sent, with a request to 'remit on receipt,' to those having business with city departments controlled by Tammany, and are sold, further, to employes of all city departments who may be removed, transferred or fined. Street sweepers get one, drivers in the Street Cleaning Department two, assistant foremen in

Department two, assistant foremen in any department five, and foremen ten. "Other sources of honest graft which do not appear in the budget are found available by Tammany. Wate meters installed by the city cost, wholesale, \$32. The cost of installing is \$9 additional for plumber and helper. The cost to the householder helper. The cost to the householder varies from \$150 to \$250. The Astor estate paid this year \$226 for one meter. A James street tenement paid \$213. Over 16,000 meters were installed in Manhattan and the Bronx stailed in Manhattan and the Bronx last year by the Tammany plumbers.' Though in five years the city budget for current expenses increased from \$108,000,000 to \$156,000,000, the col-lection of fines and penalties in the various departments through the ability to 'get things fixed' has dimin-ished and is less now than it was four

\$100,000 TO COLLECT TWO PER CENT. TAX

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21 .- I estimated by treasury experts that would hardly cost the Government additional \$100,000 to collect the 2 orations, as proposed by President

To the accompanient of write ties and spike-tailed coats, preceded by an elaborate dinner and followed by cigass supposed to have been made in the Philippines, the proposed tariff bill amendment to tax the earnings of orations was again mulled over

corporations was a last night.

All the Republican members of the Senate Finance Committee, with Senator Root, gathered around the feast the White House and laid the Mrs. Taft and her brother in law. Mr. Moore, were also at the

FLYERS READY FOR GOVERNMENT TESTS

WASHINGTON, June wASHINGTON, June 21.—The world's champion aky-pilets.—Orville and Wilbur Wright, took a street car early to-day for Fort Myer, Va., where they began the work of preparing their aeroplanes for the Government tests, which will be resumed probably on Wednesday or Thugsday of this week.

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The machine had already been partily assembled before their arrival, by their machanician, Charles E. Taylor, their and, be it further the government's requirements of a speed that in view of the forecommittee be appointed from straight-away flight of five miles and bedy to at once confer with the return. In fact, they expect to earn a substantial bonus for a speed of more than forty miles an hour. For cach mile above that figure they are to receive \$2,500 in addition to the perpetrated on the city." \$25,600, the Government's contract shops of

DOCTOR SAVES TWO IN JAMAICA BAY

Henry Wilson and John Raedy, brokers' clerks, living at 2255 Franklin avenue, Brooklyn, are happy to-day over their escape from death by drowning in Jamaica Bay, off Rocka-way Park, yesterday. They were held aftent by Dr. William H. Slater, of the Flower Hospital, and Edward H. Schheter, a Brooklyn politician. The four men were taken out of the water by A. H. Kimmell and Charles Bronick, of Rockaway.

Wilson and Raedy were unconscious when they were brought to shore. They were rolled over barrels for half an hour before they were restored to consciousness. At the end of three hours they were strong enough to go to their homes.

BOY DROWNED ON EXCURSION

LAKE HOPATCONG, N. J., June 2 LAKE HOPATCONG, N. J., June 21.

Raymond Lindermouth, of Ashland.
Pa., was drowned in the lake yesterday. He came here yesterday morning on a Central Railroad of New
Jersey excursion train from Mount
Carmel.

Soon after reaching the lake Vi-

Carmel.

Soon after reaching the lake Lindermouth, Samuel Clark and Louis Mullen went out in a rowboat. The small craft was swamped by the swell from a launch. When it began to fill the boys became frightened and upset it. Life preservers were thrown from the launches to all three, but house and also ran a dressmaking establishment. She had been upbraided for certain of her acts.

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

Celebrate flousewarming With Speeches and Entertaintel. Elect Officers and Delegates.

ters for the Woman's Trade Union League, at 43 East 22d street, has been celebrated by the members in ecoming fashion, with speeches and music whic hwere followed by a social entertainment, lively conversation and refreshments. The women looked very happy and the speakers imparted knowledge and expressed views that went far to enliven the spirit of the occasion and that will result in the served, but even poetry was read. The poem was a history of the Woman's Trade Union League written in verse by Charles Healy, treasurer, and read by Leonora O'Reilly.

The entertainment took place Saturday night, at which occasion Mrs. Raymond Robins, of Chicago, president of the National Woman's Trade Union League, was the guest of honor. The meeting was presided over by Mary E. Drier, president of the league for the State of New York. The business consisted of the election of delegates to the Central Labor Union of gates to the Central Labor Union of Brooklyn and to the Central Federated Union of New York and to the national convention of the organization, to be held in Chicago in September. The following were chosen to the convention: Minnie Devlin, of the Hat Trimmers' Union; Agnes Sullivan and Mamie Murphy, of the Bookbinders' Union, Julia Alling, of Typographical Union No. 6; Mary Cerscaden, of the Gold Leaf Layers; Mary Semerad, of Cigarmakers; Bessle Manus, Capmakers, and Violet Pike, Elizabeth Dutcher, Mary Dreier and Helen Marot, officers of the league.

Mrs. Raymond Robbins, the guest of honor, made an impassioned appeal for organization of the workers to the end of the protection of the home.

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"She explained the differences in situation of the League in Chicago and in New York. The Chicago organization has rooms in the quarters of the C. F. U., which brings them into personal contact with the organ-ized men, wherein lies some advantage. ized men, wherein lies some advantage. The Chicago organization has a hockey club, through which the women have opportunity of learning co-operation, an opportunity seldom open to women, and of inestimable value. She told of the value which is placed by the United Mine Workers upon their annual convention. It costs upon their annual convention. It costs the organization \$8,000 a year, but she the organization \$8,000 a year, but she said it is well worth while as a means of developing and maintaining solidarity and mutual knowledge. The expressed hope and expectation that the convention of the W. T. U. L. would be found as indispensable.

The first report from the executive convention was given by Miss Murphy.

committee was given by Miss Murphy Labor Day committee for service up which members were asked to volu teer. It is hoped that the uniwomen of the city will take a keen

Miss Pike, chairman of the bake shops on the East Side and in Harsnops on the East side and in Har-lem, where the fight for better condi-tions has just been waged and won, is increased from 15 to 287, but that the unionizing of the West Side is yet to be accomplished. To the end that the mind of the West Side public shall be prepared for supporting the bakers when the struggle is taken up in their when the straggle is taken up in their territory, propaganda work is urged upon every individual who wishes to have, not only a bettered life for the bakeshop imployes but cleaner bread for their own tables. Distribution of circulars was requested, which are ob tainable at the league rooms, describ-ing the present condition of many bakeshops and outlining methods of

FOUND DYING **NEAR DANCE HALLS**

Henry Beusche, nineteen years old. of 503 18th street, is in St. John's Hospital. Long Island City, with a fractured skull and a stab wound in

me was touch early yesterday morn-ing in Jackson avenue, near the Trains Meadow road, a lonely section, about three-quarters of a mile from North Beach and half a mile from three other big dance halls. The police be-lieve that Beusche was injured at one

"POLICE OUTRAGES ARE BECOMING WORSE EVERY DAY," SAYS MAGISTRATE KROTEL

ANOTHER LIST OF VICTIMS OF THE POLICE.

The following list taken from the records of Jefferson Market Court will give an idea of how many persons are arrested who are absolutely innocent. Only the first two weeks of June are covered: Officer.

Defandant.

Charge.

Arrested.

Drabbin. Emiel Forquinguon, 37 yrs. old. 237 W. 11th st. Rape. June 12

Wooley. Harold, Brown, 24 yrs. old. 165 W. 98th st. Assault. June 12

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Denny. Harry Birch, 28 yrs. old. 264 W. 37th st. Larceny. June 11

Daly. George Bouck, 44 yrs. old, 264 W. 37th st. Larceny. June 11

Picho. Samuel Sallers, 23 yrs. old, 117 W. 116th st. Violating Penal Code. June 11

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Picho. Louis Engle, 25 yrs. old, 399 W. 54th st. Larceny. June 9

Boyle. Perd Smith, 18 yrs. old, 252 W. 37th st. Larceny. June 9

Devoti. Isaac Frank, 18 yrs. old, 247 W. 38th st. Robbery. June 8

McManus. John Donovap, 417 E. 80th st. . Abduction. June 8 Defendant. Officer. Charge. McManus. John Donovan, 417 E. 80th st.
Cray. Morris Adelman, 27 yrs. old 324 First ave.
Dale. Annie Reid, 45 yrs. old. 365 Hudson st.
Hart. Charles Williams, 20 yrs. old, 129 W. 128th st.
Hart. Dan Madden, 30 yrs. old. 366 W. 118th st. Jeremiah Connolly, 33 yrs, old, 300 Henry st Morris Miller, 35 yrs. old, 110 Madison st. ... Falke Sally Smith Falke Bertha Jones .. Abe Epstein, 28 yrs, old, 329 E. 101st st Isidor Rosenberg, 23 yrs. old, 304 E. 101st st. Harry Silberstein, 20 yrs. old, 226 E. 17th st. McKeon.... Larceny..... Samuel Cohn. 24 yes. old, 331 W. 5th st Dominick Erasinno, 24 yrs. old, 200 2d Cornell..... Ludwig.....Julian Walters, 23 yrs. old, 561 E. 3d st... Nicholas Tomaso, 23 yrs. old, 106 Delancey Lenahan

SOCIALISTS FOR "MORNING CALL"

Adopt Recommendation to Change Time of Issue---Price Raised to 2 Cents Per Copy.

ly pleased to-day over the success which attended the joint mass meet-Temple last Saturday night for the purpose of aiding The Call.

The recommendation of the Board Call to a morning paper at two cents a copy, beginning June 28, was adopted a copy, beginning Ju y a vote of three to one.

over the comparative values of morn ing and evening papers, but it was pointed out by most of the speakers that under the present financial cir-cumstances the morning paper is the only solution.

Wegener, the business manager of The Call, that the morning paper would practically wipe out the financial de-

since January 1, 1999.

The meeting was presided over by Henry L. Slobodin. F. L. Johnson was vice chairman, and Jack Britt

BRITISH BOAT'S OWN FAULT, SAYS RUSSIA

ST. PETERSBURG, June 21 .- Th Ministry of Marine has furnished the British Ambassador with an official report upon the firing upon the Brit-ish steamer Woodburn by warships guarding the Caar's yacht in Finnish

The report says that the Woodburn ignored the regulations applying to all merchantmen approaching naval squadrons in Russian territorial

The ministry lays the blame on the pilot, whose instructions to the Woodburn's captain were carried out, but it remarks that the regulations had been published in the English Osman. language among the British official shot into notices to mariners.

MAN SHOT BY THUGS

OXFORD, Mass., June 21.—The police are searching for the men who lice are searching for the men who labor E. Miller. thirty-three years old, a constable and keeper of a rallroad waiting station newsstand at Oxford Heighta, who was shot to death by thugs in a supposed attempt to reb an adjoining station at 3 e'clock yesterday morning.

14 HURT IN AUTO CRASH LEON'S ARREST

. Joseph Krause, 28 yrs. old, 315 E. 124th st

whom may die, when the machine became unmanageable to-day while returning on Ocean Boulevard from Coney Island, and dashed at a high rate of speed into a tree at Avenue Y. The most seriously injured, all of whom reside in Manhattan, are:

Miss May Emery, twentyseven years old, of 549 West 144th street, right leg ing of the members of the locals of and right arm fractured, injured in-Greater New York held at the Labor ternally, may die; James McAllister, twenty-seven years old, of 117 West 63d street, contusions of body and deep gash in forehead; Miss Rose Milof Directors to change The Evening ler, twenty-three years old, of 38 West

J. Williams, twenty-six years old, of 38 West 98th street, contusions and Friday, the day the body of the girl lacerations of both legs and cut on head; Mrs. Lottle Williams, twentycointed out by most of the speakers hat under the present financial cirto morning paper is the sumstances the morning paper is the sumstance of both legs, nose broken:

James J. Scully, thirty years old, of Empress of India are due to sail from Puget Sound to-morrow and Wedness
121 West 63d street, contusions of left Puget Sound to-morrow and Wednessleg; William Losch, the chauffeur, and day, respectively, the seven other passengers escaped with slight bruises. The machine was homeward bound

at a fast clip when Losch discovered from the East to take passage. The meeting was greatly enthused at Avenue Z that he could not shut by a ringing speech of Ben Hanford, off the speed, as the machinery was the we'l-known Socialist orator, who out of order. Women screamed and urged hat the Socialists drop all differences and act unitedly to make The Morning Call, at 2 cents, a go from the start." Hanford has been ill for some time, and his speech Saturday machine would not mind the steering that of Eisle Sigel.

Family Identifies Body.

After three days of deliberation, the Sigel family decided late yesterday afternoon to admit that the body of the murdered girl, which has been by companions. At Avenue Y the some time, and his speech Saturday machine would not mind the steering that of Eisle Sigel. gear and ran into a true and turned over, throwing the occupants out.

Two automobiles came along and L. Leon, the Chinaman in whose room

Broadway and 41st street.

FOUND MAN IN ROOM;

STEURENVILLE Obio June 21 --Meler Osman shot and killed Michael
Demick; shot and seriously wounded
his wife, and then attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself here last Thursday, two of them on Thurs mit suicide by shooting himself here yesterday. Osman quarreled with a day and four yesterday. These men, neighbor about a cat, and ran into his house to obtain a shotgun. In the room where Osman kept his gun he found Demick, who was a boarder in the Osman resident, careising Mrs. Osman. Osman fired a load of fine that the company is the company of the company of the company of the company, ran the Sam Wing laundry, at \$5 Bayard the Sam Wing laundry, at \$5 Bayard the Sam Wing laundry, at \$5 Bayard the Company of the company o no nouse to octain a snogdin. In the room where Osman kept his gun he found Demick, who was a boarder in the Osman resident, careising Mrs. Osman. Osman fired a load of fine shot into Demick's chest, causing al-

most instant death.

Mrs. Osman ran and was shot in the back. Osman then turned the gun upon himself and fired, but failed to inflict a dangerous wound.

DROWNED BY A FALL

While running along the string-piece between plers Nos. 14 and 15. East River, near Wall street. Lucian Achille, a laborer, it is learned to-day, plan for the dispo-fell into the river and was drowned.

Coney Island Rubberneck Wagon Rams Tree and Throws Out Passengers. 1

.June

Fourteen persons on a sight-seeing Chinaman Reported to lieve Passed Through Chicago — Sigel Family Identifies Body.

The arrest of William Leon, the hinaman, who is sought for the murthrough a clew given to the Chicago police by an employe of the Parmelee Transfer Company, of that city.

According to J. Conley, of 6400 Yale mation to the police, a Chinaman an swering Leon's description, accomwas found. They had tickets to Vancouver and acted strangely, refusing

escaped New York police to the authorities in Victoria and Vancouver will result in the scrutiny of all Chinese arriving

more than a year.

Wegener made an exhaustive report of the business done by The Call since January 1, 1999.

The mostly were provided and the control of the business done by The Call the Coney Island Hospital. But in Washington on June 2, the day of the the Coney Island Hospital. But in the meanwhile a call to the hospital girl's disappearance, with a woman, and that he went motor riding with senberg, so when the autos reached his companion, and then went to Balthe hospital it was found they had timore with her on June 12. At the missed the doctors. The latter hur- National Hotel, in Washington, a letried back to the hospital. The auto-ter addressed to him and sent from mobile was owned by a company at New York City was received on June 11. It will be opened to-day.

Jealousy the Motive,

Chinatown in this city brought out 1 DEAD, 2 WOUNDED at the same time the motive for the murder in the jealousy over the girl that existed between Chu Gain, manager of the Port Arthur restaurant, at

Judge Denounces System of Wholesale Arrests of Innocent Citizens.

BLAMES MEN HIGHER U

Bingham Punishes Courts Who Displease llim by Removing Probation Officers.

police have a hand in are b orse every day and the m public is aware of all the fac better for all concerned," said Ma trate Paul Krotel in the Jeff Market Court, to a Call reporter. "I case of that poor Duffy boy over Brooklyn is the worst outrage I en heard of and wouldn't be tolerated

any other city in the world. "The system is old and I know I am talking about because I was tached to the district attorney's of before I received my app God help any poor youngs arrested and when brought before magistrate and fined \$1. That is "conviction" in favor of the offic

"conviction" in favor of the office who made the arrest and that office thinks it is his duty to arrest that he every time he sees him.

"Nine out of ten times he will. To poor lad will be brought into continuous description of the broad will be brought into continuous description of the broad will be brought into continuous description of the broad will be brought into continuous description of the broad will be discharge the boy, the officer we offer as evidence the fact that the he was arrested before and is too danger out to be allowed at large.

"That short affidavit business may be stopped. It is a practice that have been against ever since I has been on the bench. I have refuse to hold any one on a short affidevespecially if the charge is suspicious character." The pelice are beginning to know this. They have learned the my colleagues, Magistrates Butts a Finn, always turn loose any prison thing. I have never need a man in that charge yet. I don't intend to the quicker this fact becomes kin to the members of the police dep ment the better for them. It will me the trouble of telling them wh think of them.

"Then again, a magistrate has to be very careful, because if he should rebuke the police too severely, he will find that the head of the department will remove his probation officer. Magistrate Finn and the late Magis-trate Walsh were purished by trate Walsh, were punished in this way. A magistrate is hindered in his work without the aid of a probation man. Officer Cunniff, who has been with me since I received my appoint-ment, has assisted me considerably in investigating many cases and I would

"It is a known fact that every policeman is supposed to make a cer-tain number of arrests every month so much. Of course, they should use better judgment in many cases, yet they are supposed to make a certain number of arrests. That is why they pick up innocent pedestrians and charge them with being suspicious characters and other equally foolish

charges.

"Take, for example, a young officer who is trying his best to do the right thing. He is handlcapped from the beginning because he must not have a mind of his own, but must carry out the orders of the man higher up. Is it any reason that the department is up side down?

"Just a sample of sees and the sees and the sees are the sees and the sees are the sees are the sees and the sees are the sees a

up side down?

"Just a sample of some real live
police work. I had brought before me
a few days ago a merchant who has
in his employ 300 to 400 girls. He in his employ 200 to 400 girls. He was charged with assault. When I questioned the officer I was informed that the supposed crime happened over two years ago. The officer had absolutely no proof of the man's guilt, yet he was angry when I discharged the man.

"That in my mind was a plain case of hold up. The officer just dreamed

"That in my mind was a plain case of hold up. The officer just dreamed the man had committed the crime. He went to him, and demanded something and, when he was refused, the

last Thursday, two of them on Thursday and four yesterday. These men, who composed the Lee Company, ran the Sam Wing laundry, at \$5 Bayard street. They are thought to be the ones who sent a special delivery letter to Leon in Washington on June 11, the day before Leon went to Baltimora with his female companion.

Coroner Advances Theory.

Coroner Harburger, who went to the morsue to be present at the identification of Elsie Sigel's body, advanced the theory there that Sun Leung, the proprietor of the restaurant at .722 Eighth avenue, over which Leon had his rooms, and On Wing, one of the men sent to the House of Detention by Coroner Harburger, were cognizant of the murder, and went to Coney Island together the day after the murder to plan for the disposal of the trunk containing the body.

He went to him, and demanded something and, when he was refused, the poor fellow was placed under arrest wing and, when he was refused, the poor fellow was placed under arrest will come a member of the Black Hand object of the Black Hand object. The result was that forty-five respectable Italian citizens were arrested charged with being affiliated with that dreafful organization. Not a single one was held and the city will find that it will have its hands full of civil suits, as I understand that the majority of the men arrested will sue. I hope every one wins his case.

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the so hasty in 'musging' prisoners in the future. I don't believe Kuhne has 250, so he will have to mand committed a day for each dollar of the (Continued from page 1)

"Kuhne defied all laws of just "Kuhne defied all laws of justice then he took Frank Jenkins to head-uarters and mugged him. In defince to a writ of habeas corpus Jentice was dragged to headquarters. Eahne thought he could defy the law and get away with it. The decision of the Court of Appeals gave evidence hat he could not. Treat a few more belies officials like Kuhne, then the witteness will cease.

DUFFY CASE WILL CLOSE

Celebrated Affair to End in Smoke. Bingham May Be Reprimended.

The four detectives who are assist ing Inspector Thomas Kelley to investigate the Duffy case at the request of Mayor McClellan, and Inspector Kelly have been assigned to the Mayor's office temporarily from the Twelfth Inon District of Brooklyn. Kelly spection District of Brooklyn. Kelly asked for the assistance of the four detectives, who are members of his personal staff, and at the request of column," admitted the politician. "Then I am entitled to the money," said the man, and he got it. the Mayor Commissioner Bingham has assigned the five men to the Mayor's office until they have completed their work, which will probably be on Wednesday.

be on Wednesday.

According to report Mayor McClei-lan will probably order Duffy's photo-graph to be taken from the Rogues' Gallery; will censure the Brookly's police for overzoniousness, and Commis-sioner Bingham will be exonerated on the complaint of Justice Gaynor.

It is also believed in some quar-ters that Mayor McClellan will request Commissioner Bingham again to place Commissioner Bingham again to place a Deputy Commissioner in charge of Brooklyn.

MUGGER KUHNE **BEGINS JAIL TERM**

It is expected that some time to-day

Baldwin, collined to the Rogues' Gal-hose "mugging" for the Rogues' Gal-ry caused the charges against Kuhne. Early to-day Mr. Baldwin will take the remittitur to the Appellate Diviof the Supreme Court, where it be signed by the presiding Jus-Then it will go to the Special and later to the County Clerk's office for filing. It will finally be placed in the hands of Sheriff Hob-ley.

MURDERER OF PROBBER ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE

young Louis Probber in the delicates-seh store kept by the boy's father at 217 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn. The policeman was having an argument with the elder Probber over closing the store on Sunday, when, he says, he was attacked, and fired in self-

TWO HURT ON

Two accidents occurred on the Queensboro Bridge yesterday, while \$60.00 persons walked across the new structure. Edward Farrell, chainfeur, for Benjamin Bushman, of \$20 West 18th street; stopped the fouring carbe was driving at the Manhattan toil-gate. His engine stopped, and he got fructure. Edward Farrell, chainfeur threatened to close a meeting of strikfor Benjamin Bushman, of 250 West ing upholsterers in a store which had been rented for the meeting. "It is a been rented for the meeting." It is a been rented for the meeting. "It is a been rented for the meeting." It is a been rented for the meeting. "It is a been rented for the meeting." It is a been rented for the meeting of strik
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breaking his leg in two places. He is pointed to see Comptroller Metg and in the Flower Hospital.

William Milligan, a bottier, of 207 East 60th street, was injured on a Fifth avenue motor bus. A refer stood up, knocking off the gobe of an electric are light on the bridge roadway. It struck Milligan in the fave, cutting him seriously. He was taken to Flower Hospital.

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The death is expected hourly of harles Schultz, thirty-two years old, quartermaster of the fifty-foot motor out Ilys, which recently made a rec-

ing aspersions on his motives and others contenting themselves with declaring that he was a lunatic.

James Holland, of the Stationary Firemen, made the motion that Bedford be compelled to make good his charges or have his union card withdrawn, if Big Six could be persuaded to take his settle.

drawn, if Big Six could be persuaded to take this action.

"I don't want to be on the committee to see the man because I'd but him in the puss in a minute," end the labor member of the Board of Education when the amendment was adopted for a committee to see Mr. Bedford and decide whether to give him the

and decide whether to give him the floor at the next meeting. Herman Robinson and others opposed giving Mr. Bedford a hearing upon the ground that he was employed by politicians, and that the prominence which could be given him in the newspapers "would enable him to collect for his services from those in whose interest he was working." Delegate Robinson told a story about a man arranging a meeting at which only a handful of people were present, and being refused paymen by the politician who employed him

y the politician who employed him

Executive Session Opposed.

A good deal was said about what the newspapers would say if Bedford was heard, and at first a motion was made that he be heard in executiv session, which would exclude reportdelegates.

"If we refuse to hear this man the we simply go on record as afraid have the public hear his charges said Delegate Mead. 'I don't know much about Mr. Bedford, but I believe he is an honest man, carrying on his assitation for the sake of a principle. He certainly hasn't made anything out for a living. Many of his statements have proven to be true. He charxed that a fake meeting was held in Murking Edward and the Czar of Russia fay Hill Lyceum in the name of this body, without its authorization, u.i. in London in order, to prevent a that was established as a positive fact, demonstration by the people against that was established as a positive fact, demonstration by the people against the program here were found guilty visibales II the Lebor party is organ-It is expected that some time to-day fall through the fall Lyceum in the name of this back that a fake meeting was feet in the fall Lyceum in the name of this back that was established as a positive fact, and delegates here were found quity by this body, although the matter was preme Court Justice Burr for contempt of court. The remittitur from the Court of Appeals, confirming the the following been heaving been heaving been heaving been heaving been heaving been the fall Lyceum in the name of this has been arranged at Cowes and not body, without its authorization, and has been arranged at Cowes and not have been arranged at Cowes and not in London in order. To prevent a deel demonstration by the people against the was established as a positive fact, and delegates here were found quity by this body, although the matter was afterward dropped without any new evidence having been heard to reverse that verdict. He charged that thouse sentence of the lower court, which was established as a positive fact. And delegates here were found quity by this body, although the matter was afterward and not been arranged at Cowes and not body, without its authorization, and has been arranged at Cowes and not body, without its authorization, and has been arranged at Cowes and not body, without its authorization.

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Ex-Assemblyman Samuel Prince, of Divi-the Cigarmakers, opposed the motion. re it "The Central body doesn't want to Jus-Juste any more trouble. Don't bur-secial den us with listening to such a man,"

Bedford Says He Will Make Good.

Mr. Bedford told the reporter of The Call, after the meeting, that he was ready to name the delegates that he charged with being grafters. He said that, eliminating his own credibility as a witness, he was ready to own shores." Policeman James Dillon, of the substantiate his charges with testidams street station, Brooklyn, will be blaced on trial for murder to-day before Justice Maddox and a jury in Part V., Criminal Branch of the Brooklyn Supreme Court.

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The committee on police outrages the committee on police outrages.

nature of his charges.

The committee on police outrages reported Commissioner Bingham's secretary, Dan Slattery, had promised to investigate the use of the police

against strikers and that he acknowledged the right of strikers to picket.

"This acknowledgment amounts to nothing unless orders to that effect are issued to the captains," said Dele-GATE ON SALE OF THE SALE OF T in which one of our pickets was abused and arrested.

way. It struck Milligan in the fare, cutting him seriously. He was taken to Flower Hospital.

YACHTMAN DYING

The death is expected hourly of Charles Schultz thirty-two years old.

union wages.

Delegates Bohm and Holland did not seem to be very indignant at these facts, but stated them as a reason

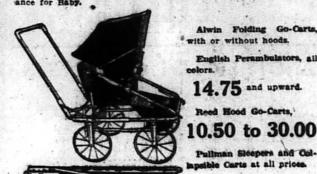


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PROTEST AGAINST CZAR BARTONE AVERTS PANIC

stration in Trafalgar Square.

Czar, who, he said, "is so loathed in Czar, who, he said, "is so loathed in this country that he dare not set foot on British soil. He would be hissed in the streets," continued Hardie, "if he appeared in public."

Another Socialist member of the

House of Commons, Victor Grayson, addressing his constituents at Colno Valley, said:

"I am glad that that Russian out from the platform, and in it sat mollusk, the Czar, will be six miles of Rudolph, a singer, of 541 out of the danger zone when he comes Palmetto street. Brooklyn; Edward

WOMAN HURT BY EXPLODING SYPHON

Mrs. Jennie Braber, twenty-four years old, of 132 Hopkins street, Wil-liamsburg, is to-day sick at the Willamsburg Hospital as a result of inreceived yesterday by the ex-of a large syphon of seltzer. plosion of a large sypnes of the lin the kitchen at the time were her two small children, and her husband was in a front room.

was in a front room.

The seltzer had been brought into the flat a short time before. The woman was looking at the label before putting the bottle on ice, when it burst. Spilnters of glass pierced her left eye, severing the eyeball and destroying the sight. Bits of slass hit destroying the sight. Bits of glass hi

OF AUSTRALIANS

SYDNEY, N. S. W., June 21 .- Folhis leg in two places. He is pointed to see Comptroller Mets and General to China to protect their in-

print photographs, a regulation based on the supposed interiority of the race, and, second, that Chinese after a residence of ten years be allowed to

bring their wives from China.

If these demands are granted the Chinese will respect the white Australian policy. If not it would be im-

Delegates Bohm and Holland did not seem tilya which recently made a record run from the Bermudas to this seert. He was taken to the Reception Respital at Coney Island list night suffering from lockjaw, resulting from a wound in the hip indileted, accidentally, by the steward of the boat, Geo. Reynolds, a week ago. At the hospital it was said it was improbable that Schults would live twenty-four hours.

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Union a statement being made that John Mitchell was hesitating about accepting his appointment by Governor Hughes and method and the state Commission on Unemployment and Employers' Liability, as he did not know whether it would meet with the approval of organized labor, it was decided to send a letter to Governor Hughes indorsing his appointment of John Mitchell and Mr. Titus.

The sceretary was also instructed to ask Governor Hughes to aid the Contral Federated Union to get from Labor Commissioner Williams a copy of the report of his commistee on imparation, which Commissioner Williams a copy of the report of his commissioner Williams and refused to seat the Amaignment of his commissioner Williams and Porto Rico, and became a total manded the high the high only one copy.

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English Labor Men Plan Great Demon- Keeps on Singing When Fallen Box Frightened 8,000 People.

Claude Cunningham, a bariton singer, probably prevented a panic 8,000 persons gathered in Square Garden last night for among Madison Square Garden last night for the Saengerfest by calmly continuing singing when a temporary box, occu-pled by four men, dropped eight feet into an aisle. The accident occurred just as Cunningham was finishing a solo. He saw the signs of panic amons those near the spot. Men and women had begun to rush in excitement from their seats and Cunningham signaled to the conductor of the orchestra to play an encore. The singer lifted his voice higher than before and the music rose steadily, with the result that the excited section was calmed. In a minute the danger was passed. Cunningham finleted his singing and left the stage, and the audience settled

down again in complete order. A temporary platform had been built over one of the exits at the north side of the building. The box jutted out from the platform, and in it sai Engel, of 417 East 84th street; Car-roll Whittaker, of Saugerties, N. Y., and B. Schnell, of 369 Suydam street. Brooklyn. Schnell received severe abrasions of the left leg; Rudolph was cut and bruised on the right side; Engel was injured on the hip, and

Whittaker's spine was injured.

The men were lifted out of the wreck of the box by ushers and were carried along the exit passage out of the sight of the audience. The wrecked box also was quickly remoyed. Former Coroner Scholer, of 10 Jumel terrace, the Bronx, saw the box fall, and he treated the four men. After they had been under his care an hour they went away in carriages.
was said they intended to go to
private hospital.

PLAYGROUND OPENS

With the opening of the Children' Playground on Mercer street, Jersey City, to-day, the last wish of Cornelius Zabriski, a lover of children, who died some time ago, is being carried out. Zabriski left the vacant lot and a large sum of money to the city so that the children of the railroad city could er-jo; the pleasure of green pastures, sand heaps, wading pool, running track and other up-to-date health-giving things that the children of the totle-

FELL FROM CAR SEAT

An unidentified man about twenty a possible fracture of the skull. Hi condition is being observed to-day Henry Gottlieb, the conductor, was ar rested on a charge of criminal negli-gence. The linured man is five feet nine inches in height and weighs 170 pounds. He were a dark brown suit.

Do You Think?

Gustavus Myers' great work
"The History of the Great American Fortunes," is arousing widespread discussion. Already it is being translated

Alroady it is being translated into many tongues.

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pay, nor does he desire any, for the years of labor spent in the production of this work, but he does desire that it shall have a wide circulation.

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Ruthless Exploiters of Miners Keep All Strangers and Orgenizers Off Their Properties.

By THOMAS N. FREEMAN.

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(Correspondence to The Call.)

LEESBURG, Ala., June 17.—The capitalist owners of the industries of Alabama have captured the sovernment of our state and are fast reducing the working class to abject siavery.

These capitalists began to show their hand last year when they made use of their arch-tool, Governor conner. to persecute and destroy the Miners' Union in Alabama by the most outrageous means recorded in history.

At the time many thousands of clirens protested against the Governors unlawful use of the militia, but after the strike was ended they seemed to hope that no more such wrongs would be perpetrated, but present events prove that the outrage committed last year was only the beginning of the capitalist efforts to crush all resistance to oppression out of the working class. The conditions at Searies strikingly lilustrate what is, and will be, carried on all over the state if the citisens do not rise up and protest.

Searies is a small mining town about forty miles west of Birminghain, in Tuscalcoes County. It has a thousand inhabitants. It is owned principally by the Alabama Consolidated Coul and Iron Company.

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AUTO HITS POLE.

ditions in his own words. He has lived in Searles for years, is a miner, but was cripples for life whole working in the mines several years ago, so that since he could only get about by use of a wheeled chair. He was and is still a strong leader for unionism. He is self-educated and is a power for unionism, recognized by his friends and enemies, notwithstanding his helpless bodily condition.

Here are the words of Brother J. T. Here are the words of Brother J. T.

Durrett:

'May 22, this year, was pay day at Searles. I was down there soliciting orders for tombstones, and while talking with a triend who wanted work of this kind done, Mr. Henry Spurell, the assistant superintendent walked up and handed me a notice, typewritten, which read as follows: A Drastic Notice.

"'NOTICE: NOTICE: NOTICE!

"'Jim Durrett, you are warned not o enter upon, or into, or otherwis trespass upon the mines, inclines, coke washers, tipples, coke ovens, machine shops, blacksmith shop, carpenter shop, tram roads or into, or upon any other part whatever of the premises of the Alabama Coisolidated Coal and Iron Company, in Tussaloosa County, Ala. (Signed) Alabama Consolidated Coal and Iron Company, per D. E. Morrow, general superintendent.'

"This is a true copy of the notice.

Coal and Iron Company, per D. E. Morrow, general superintendent.

"This is a true copy of the notice, and I take it as an insuit. I had not been on their works and could not get on such places as they mentioned to save my life, and they ought to have known enough to realise that I would not have been caught in their 'open shop and in such company as they have working there for a hundred thousand dollars.

"Now, I was sitting in my chair in tendent, Henry Spurell. Now, I intendent, Henry Spurell. Now, I intend to go where I please, when I am on business, and they can arrest me every day for what I care.

"The postoffice is in the Searles Company's store. I don't understand it, or what right they have, or where they got the right, to serve this notice on me. I am not the only one that has received such notices. All strangers and traveling men get one. It is an everyday occurrence, almost. You see, they are afraid their men will be

see, they are afraid their men will be organised, and I will organise them if they want to be organised.

"We would like to have Socialist speakers come to the mining section, but the meetings would have to be worked up secretly, for the miners would not dare go openly, for they would surely be discharged at once."

The above is only an illustration of what is going on all over the mining section of Alabama. Perpetrated by the mine owners by the help and counivance of the capitalistic government.

The Socialise provided the surgest leader, have defeated the irroops of the government. of Alabama.
The Socialist party is making

strong campaign against these co tions and asks every citizen to use his voice and influence to stop such out-rages and join in forming a party 'a Alabama that will stand for the interest of the working class.

COP SHOOTS; BYSTANDER HURT

Vincenzo Gello, of 291 Third avenu was stabbed in the head yesterday by an employe, Antoni Lorda, at the cor-

an employe, Antoni Lorda, at the corner of President street and Third
avenue, Brooklyn.

Policeman Hynes jumped from a
street car to seize Lorda, and the latter, after making several lunges with
a knife at the bluecoat, ran down
President street! Hynes and a crowd
pursued. As the man was gaining,
Hynes fired a shot after him, but it hit
Joseph Bergson, of 341 Third avenue,
In the wrist.

neither badly hurt.

Non-Partizan Free Speech Conference Jury Discharged in Fr Makes Mulberry St. Take Notice.

It is rumored in the East Side today that the news of the formation ference, an organization which already embraces forty-two constituent bodies with several thousand members, and whose object is the maintenance of the rights of tree speech and assemblage in defance of petit police tyrants, was an unpigasant surprise to the rulers of 200 Mulberry street, and that, in view of the strength of the new organization and

AUTO HITS POLE CHAUFFEUR DYING

Dashing through 125th street at a thirty-five-mile-an-hour gait, according to the story of witnesses, an automobile driven by Louis Bern chauffeur for Frank Crawford, of 454 St. Nicholas avenue, crashed into an iron pole supporting trofley wires just east of Seventh avenue. Berg was hurled twenty-five feet in the air and fatally hurt. He was rushed in a dying coudition to Harlem Houghtal.

Considerable mystery surroughs the accident. According to wine-mes there were three other men in the machine and all were thrown out. Crawford, however, insisted that Berg was alone at the time.

FOREIGN NOTES

LONDON, June 21.—The newly appointed Chief Examining Magistrate has caused the arrest of several workmen in connection with the assassination of King Carlos and the Crown Prince on February 1, 1898. After a long examination the men were placed in close confinement.

Trial Cost City

MORE EXPOSUR IN MINING

Full exposure of the state of the \$152,660 scheme which collapses ber, following a raid on George W. Emmanuel & avenue, is promised to-mirial of Emmanuel and i

several men conspicuous ciai world.

Many of the victims, it women. Some have contances to testify in the I Circuit Court against the were indicted after the W. Emmanuel. Louis A Walter Larrabee, who is ciated with the Quibdo G Company, of 68 Broadw Thomas and Jac Samuels

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Public Incensed at Mansement's Refusal to Settle With Stable Boys.

ARIS. June 21.—That next Sunday ce track when the Grand Paris will be the feature of the is expected by the racing to-day as the result of a meet pight, which was attended by from the General Confederaof Labor, and at which the Stable "Union voted to strike next

of the speakers announced that workmen would co-operate in trike, and that the Grand Prix a be converted into "an obstacle "It is said that the leaders in nt have in mind an effect-

estimated to-day that yester a trouble at the track cost the pool at least \$200,000, as the public too busy in manifesting its disgust management to take time to

day's occurrence was unprederday's occurrence was unpre-ted in the history of the French and almost prevented the run-of the Grand Steeplechase of The meeting was disorganized, the Grand Steeplechase of New York Evening Call.

The entertainment will begin rious riot occurred, in which promptly at 8 o'clock with a brief ad-

ys' Union, which was orat the time of the postal ambushed the vans conveying rees from Maisons Lafite, their g quarters, out the traces and them back to the stables.

e meantime, owing to the starting the contests, the confusion prevailed at the It was a long time before of the failure of the horse e known, but finally strate and a force of police set utomobiles to the scene of the where they succeeded in putstable beys to flight and

Crowd Becomes Violent.

ually the call was given for race. This was more than rs after the scheduled time. the crowds, already exasperated waiting, became violent when s presented itself for a r in the first event. Jockey were forced to beat a hasty to the paddock, as the crowd on the track and refused to t the jockey to take his mount

nd race was for army offidecond race was for army om-iding their own horses. The of-west pelted with missiles of va-linds, and two were severely in the barriers guarding the wise broken down, and hun-of men invaded the track, sev-briens being ridgen down and the the wildly excited horses. The same time the booths and were set on fire, but fortunatewere set on fire, but fortunate ments of police, troops and who had been hastily sum-arrived in time to clear the and extinguish the flames. Grand Steeplechase, which was

128,800, was won by E. Veil d's Saint Caradec, with G. G. ton-Smith's Jerry M. second, and ampion's Mademoiselle Boniface

Vanderbilt's Herkimer wor Prix d'Issy, a hurdle race at one

ond blows up church

coins Priest Has Narrow Escape from Death-Suspect Held.

torial officers. These papers, it is alleged, contain evidence of a wide-spread conspiracy among the Japanese of the standary westerday in a partiy such attempt to destroy the Roman lik Church of St. Rocco and the standary of the Jiji, was indicted twice by the territorial Grand Jury following the sector of the Italian colors below approached, wrecking to incite riot and also on a charge of consumption of the school building. The which had been put in front of the sector was found by the police the fuse had burned to the case of troubles parish, involving a desperate effectivity, to assassinate the Rev.

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tore Gollo, twenty-five years old, in 25 Bedford street, was ar-5 because he was seen near the h at the time of the explosion.

was held for further investiga

Socialist Notes

All notices must be in this office by soon of the day previous to publica-tion. All meetings begin at 6 P. M., unless otherwise specified.

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Socialist Women's Society (Bronx) 3309 Third avenue. Executive Committee, 239 East 84t)

street.

17th A. D.—Colonial Hall, 101st street and Columbus avenue. Lecture by Wm. Mendesohn on "The Class CIVIL SERVICE"

32d A. D. (Branch 3, Van Nest)— Lahrman's Morris Park avenue and Unionport road. Workmen's Circle (Branch 80)-414 Grand street

Open Air.

26th A. D.-110th street and Fifth venue. William Karlin.

BROOKLYN

23d A. D. (Branch 2)—Washington Hall, 93 Thatford avenue. Business

NEWARK SOCIALIST SUNDAY SCHOOL BUSY

The Socialist Sunday School, even when the races were Newark, N. J., conducted by Mrs Marion Manheimer, will give an entertainment in Sanger's Hall, next Saturevening for the benefit of The

dress by Mrs. Manheimer to be fol-lowed by "The Red Flag," then by a recitation; singing; a one-act play entitled "The Sand House;" child song and dance; the Sandman by all the toddlers: recitation; a one-act play, "Labor's Enemy;" minuet in contume; closing with the workingmen's Marseillaise.

witnessing.
On Sunday, January 17, 1909, fif-teen little ones braved a cold drencing rain to be at the initial meeting of the school. The attendance has grow steadily and now numbers sixty mem

RAND SCHOOL OUTING

students and friends of the Rand School will have an outing on Sunday, June 27, at Orchard Beach, City Island. The trains leave the Har-lem River station, 139th street, of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Suburban Railroad every hour on the hour, and the West Farms station, 177st street, twelve minutes later. The former station can be reached by th Second or Third avenue elevated rail road, the latter station by the subway to West Farms. The first party wil leave on the 10 o'clock train. Bathing boating, fishing, baseball and other sports. Those attending should bring

ASK AID FROM JAPAN

Strikers in Hawaii Want Square Deal. No Trouble, Says Governor,

HONOLULU, June 21 .- In an edi torial appearing in Nippu Jiji, the or-gan of the leaders of the Japanese strike movement, an appeal for interference in the Hawaiian strike situs tion is made to the Japanese govern ment. The article alleges the Japa nese have been accorded unfair treat ment by the courts and by federal and

The Jiji has supported the leaders of the higher wage movement since the strike of the Japanese sugar plan-tation hands was called. The offices of this paper were searched on June food for 11 and many papers seized by territorial officers. These papers, it is al-

in front was wrecked, winmearby houses blown out and
horhood was panic-stricken.
The exterior of the condinary manner.

Consul General Uyeno indorsed Governor Frear's statement, and said that the Japanese government was fully informed in regard to the trouble, and with the fuse burned up to of an international character.

GAS KILLS MAN.

John Sondegaad, sixty-four years old, was found dead yesterday in his room, 107 Broad street. Gas was es-caping from a jet on which his clothes caping from a jet on which his clothes were hanging.

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Speakers at Grand Central Palace Discuss Pensions and Annuities.

are to ask of Congress in regards to providing for retirement of those who and energies in performing the duties as Government workers. They are not yet decided whether they should demand pensions and annuities should suffice. They are also disagreed as to whether there is should be fixed at a certain age, or for a given number of years spent in the Government's service.

That there is a week of the service is a service in the service in the service.

That there is a necessity of provid-ing for the employes of the classified service of the United States who have become too old to render proper service, and the payment to them at regu As the children have been under inzed throughout the service, and due the training of George H. Headly for to this fact that some organization has a considerable period, it is nafe to say been made which has already attract-the entertainment will be well worth their support, is generally recog-

To strengthen this organization, and to arouse discussion among the em-ployes on certain bills which are be-United States Civil Cervice Retirement Association, Branch 2, was held at the Association, Branch 2, was new at the Grand Central Palace yesterday after-noon. But it seemed to have the au-dience of more than 2,000 people as much in doubt as ever.

The speakers of the afternoon were men employed in different Govern-mental capacities, and all officers of the United States Civil Service Retire ment Association. William R. Will-cox, ex-postmaster of New York City Willcox declared that it was no

Willcox declared that it was income than the duty of the Government to see that its employes after Recez's monkey actors, living marble poses by the Seldoms, and Princess chould not be compelled to spend the Rajah in her Cleopatra dance. should not be compelled to spend the rest of their days in the almshouse. In the front row sat "Uncle" Jacob Riley, a living proof of what an em-

ploye of Uncle Sam may expect. "Un-cle Jake," as the civil service men call him, is a veteran of the Mexican war. He is eighty-five years of age and still working in the Custom House as night inspector, and as a reward for long services it is said, his annual salary which was \$1.095, was reduced to \$720 a year, because of his inability to erform his duties as well as he used

The first speaker was M. F noghue, president of the associa-He gave a brief history of the organization which was started ten years ago, and then went on to show that the men in the civil service em ploy deserved at least, the same recog-nition that is tendered the army and

The "Common" Man's Lot.

He made the statement that no adofficers, were an officers, we

in this," said he, "educate, organize and agitate."

Herbert D. Brown, the Government

Actuary, then gave some statistics and explained the Perkin's bill which is before the House at present, in re-gards to the providing for the aged employes. When he got through the floor was thrown open to questions Brown was put on the rack by Andrew

Brown was put on the rack by Andrew Mackee, of the New York Letter Carriers' Association, who seemed to be backed by at least three-fourths of the people present. And after arguing, the meeting adjourned.

The audience was as much in doubt as to the real issue as when they came there. It was announced however, that the bill was subject to amendment, and that prizes will be given sometime next January for the ideas that will prove most available as amendments. It is hoped among the persons interested that by January the misunstandings will be cleared up and that the civil service employes will be able to have a bill with some points in their favor pass the Senate.

The Letter Carriers' band rendered several fine selections, which helped the audience to forget the heat of the day.

STAGELAND

Klaw & Erlanger have engaged May de Souza, the young American actress, who has achieved success in London and Paris, for the leading role in a ew musical comedy which Victor ferbert and Harry B. Smith are to write for her. Miss de Soura is a Chicago girl and

Miss de Soura is a Chicago siri and made here first stage appearance in that city in the chorus. Before salling for London in 1905 she had reached the dignity of singing roles. Her first appearance in London was in the Drury Lane pantomime, "Cinderella." She next sang in "Castles in Spain," at the Royalty, and in an allistar revival of "The Gelsha," and several others. She played special engagements with Max Dearly in Paris. gagements with Max Dearly in Paris

was opened last Saturday night by Miss Mary Mannering and her com-pany, the plan being "The Indepen-dent Miss Gower." An audience that would have been of good size anyway, because Asbury is proud of her thea-ter on the Boardwalk, was augmented by crowds that came from Branch and other places. Branch and other places. Emma Beatrice Brunner wrote the play and the audience seemed to like it. It was an unusually good house, despite the earliness of the season.

The attractions for this week at the theaters are: "The Man from Home" The civil service employes of Great-er New York are in doubt to-day whether or not they know what they whether or not they know what they are to ask of Concress in regards. "Hudson. "A Gentleman from Missis-are to ask of Concress in regards." e to ask of Congress in regards to sippi" at the Bijou, William Collier in oviding for retirement of those who "The Man from Mexico" at the Garvick, and "Going Some" at the Maxine d energies in performing the duties Government workers. They are I yet decided whether they should mand pensions or whether mere the Euric. "The Midnight Sons" at mand pensions or whether mere

American Music Hall-Pauline, the French hypnotist will head the pro-gram this week. Others will be Grace Hazard, De Biere, the Original Four Berlin Madcaps, Ed Lee Wrothe, Ricc and Prevost, the Brittons, danvers, Revell, Skinner and Wood, The Tyson Trio, Minna K. Hurst, and severa

Keith & Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theater this week is headed by Valerie Bergere and company in a playlet called "His Japanese Wife." Others on the bill are Haines and Videeq in a comedy act. Harry Tate and company in a travesty called "Motoring," the Exposition Four, the Miniature Min-strel Mimics, the Empire Comedy Four, and Mignon, the imitator.

At Hammerstein's Roof Garden and Victoria Theater Annette Kellerman, the Australian swimmer and diverwill remain the principal attraction for another week. Other features will Other features will be the Willy Pantzer Troupe, Rya and Waite, Redun and Arthur, Mauc

At the New Brighton Theater the bill will consist of Lasky's produc-tion, "At the Country Club." Maggie Cline, Ryan and Richfield, Charles Leonard, Daphne Pollard, the Morton Jewel Troupe, the Robert De Mont the Brittons, and Belle Hatha-

The Eden Musee this week show cw. subjects on the "fotofone," the arranged in compliment to the delegates of the Saengerfest Societies a Madison Square Garden.

EXPEDITION TO SEEK EXPLORERS' BODIES

COPENHAGEN June 21 .- The gov erdinent expedition under Captain El-mar Mikkelsen, the Arctic explorer officers, were he to retire on less than started yesterday aboard the Danish

Local 476 of U. B. of C. and J. of and J. of an orth coast of the meets every Tuesday night at the son, treasurer of the association, among other things told of how while taking been obliged to remain on the state of the son of the state of the son of t

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IN CAR WRECK

Motorman Disregards Orders and Crowded Electric Trains Crash

CHESTERTON, Ind., June 21 .- Ten persons were killed and forty injured in the collision Saturday night between electric cars of the Chicago Lake Shore and South Bend Raffroad.

Most of the injured were excursion ists who had attended the automobile races at Crown Point and were on curred.

The wreck was caused by disregard of orders fixing a passing point for the two cars. Motorman Reed, of the eastbound car, was ordered at Gary to wait at Wilson for the westbound car to pass. These orders were disre-garded and two miles east of Wilson garded and two miles east of Wilson the cars came together. Both were reduced to splinters and nearly all the passengers were 'either killed or wounded. The list of forty injured does not include many who received slight bruises or were cut by broken glass, but only such as were hurt seriously.

The destruction of life occurred mostly in the smoker of the eastbound car and no one in the main part of the car is known to have been killed, though many were seriously injured. Among the latter were several women who had been at the Crown Point races.
The officials of the road agree that

the fault of the collision lies, with Motorman Reed, of the eastbound car, but his reason for neglecting to obey orders is not known, as he is among the dead. He was caught in the wreckage and died a few minutes after being taken out, his body being

CHANGE OF DATE

The 25th and 27th Assembly Districts of the Socialist party changed their meeting night from the first and third Saturdays to the first and third Tuesdays. There will be an open meeting to-morrow evening at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, at which a discussion of the coming which a discussion of the coming municipal campaign will be led by Charles Edward Russell.

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Void Carvers and Modellers Association meets every first, third and Mother and Modellers Association meets every monday at the Labor Temple. President, Chas. Frick; Secretary, C. A. Brown, 530 E. 836 Street. Employment-office at 243-247 E. 84th St.

Wood Carvers and Modellers Association meets every first, third and fifth Friday. Board of officers meets every second and fourth Friday, at 8 P. M., at Labor Temple.

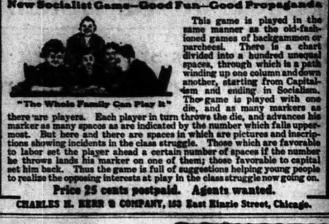
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summer work.

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BUILDING NEWS.

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

46th, st. 610 West, for a two-story brick stable and offices, 25x182.6; John J. Betz estate of 26 Broadway, owner; C. A. Ellis, architect; cost. \$12,750.

Alteration.

Items involving less than \$5,000 29th st, 243 and 245 West, to a four

story brick tenement; E. B. Sanford of Warwick. (N. Y., owner; J. H. Knubel, architect; cost, \$5,000.

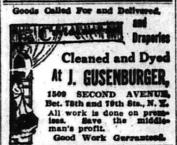
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whom Chance could not give away last month, again pitched a magnifi cent article of ball. He allowed only three singles, two of these being made in the third, when the Brooklyns saved themselves from a shut-out. Big Ed had two strikes on Bergen, who shot the next serve to center for a base. Howard tried to get a force play on Bergen at second when Bell bunted, but the catcher beat the throw. Burch's hit to left sent Bergen home. Brooklyn's last rap came in the fourth. Alperman making it.

That heroic hurler, Ed Reulbach

The Cubs had a hard time getting to Bell. but when they did they trouhed him properly. In the first six innings the big fellow was just a strong as his opponent. Bell couldn't stand the strain, however, and by the time the game ended the Cubs had amassed eight hits, of which four were for extra bases.

NEW LEAGUE WILL

morrow the final arrangements will be completed and the Socialist League will be on its way. Once game). arted nothing can stop it, and the members will undoubtedly spend the best summer of their lives. All the gates of the various teams must be present at The Call office without fell, as the meeting will be the most important one held so far. The sched-ule will be drawn, the question of grounds decided, and the other questions settled.

Another nine has fallen in line. Th another nine has fallen in line. The mirry of the Harlem Socialist baseball sam has been received. The nine is composed of young men living in the spper part of Manhattan. There are covered teams playing around the several teams playing around the vicinity of New York that have not yet been heard from, and the sconer they shake the dust off their shoes and join the league the better it will me for all concerned. As this is the first year of the new years. first year of the new organization there will doubtless be many obstacles in its path, and the more that come to strengthen and build its foundation the more permanent the league wil

HOW THEY STAND

Nations	I Les	igue.	
	W.	L	P.C.
Pittsburg	37	13	.740
Chicago	35	18	.660
New York	24	22	.522
Cincinnati	28	26	.519
Philadelphia	24	24	.500
St. Louis		30	.434
Brooklyn		33	.340
Boston		35	.271

Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 1. St. Louis, 8; Boston, 3. Philadelphia, 4; Cincinnati, 3. Games To-day. Games To-day. Philadelphia at Pittaburg.

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Philadelphia	28	21	.571
Cleveland	27	24	.529
Boston	27	24	.529
New York	24	24	.500
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Newark	.25	22	.532	
Buffalo	26	24	.520	
Baltimore	24	25	:490	
Montreal	21	24	.467	
Toronto.'	23	27	.460	
Jersey City	21	26	.447	
Providence	20	26	.435	

Yesterday's Results. Jersey City, 3: Rochester, 1. Buffalo, 3; Providence, 0.

Games To-day. Rochester at Jersey City.

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12. Workmen's Circle, Branch 11. Brownsville.

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Races.

ciation, which was held yesterday at

Guttenberg, N. J. The track was in

perfect condition, and the card was

probably the best ever seen in this

vicinity. Tight finishes were the order

of the day, and the large crowd of

spectators were aroused to the highes

In Class C. John Thomas and Jim

Love fought it out around the track:

first one in the lead and then the

other. Coming down the home stretch

both drivers applied the whip till the

horses fairly flew along the ground. At the finish Jim Lowe managed to

stick his nose under the wire a few inches ahead of his rival's, and it was only after the judge's announcement

that the spectators knew which horse won. The results are as follows: Class A, Pace—Won by Prince Ross, ch. g. (Asmus); Happy Baron, b. g.

m. (Mansfield), third. Best time, 2:18

Class E, Trot and Pace-Won by

The Long Acre came to life Satur

day night and celebrated its reorgan-

ization by putting on one of the best

liminaries were put on, followed by a

slashing four-round cemi-final be

Rago beat him around the ring, final-

The final was a hummer between Young Fitzsimmons and Terry Brooks. The boys pummeled each other for six hot rounds, neither gaining the advantage. The large crowd that at-

tended considered it to be one of the best draws seen at the club for

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York. (Zaita), second; Mosey L, b. m. (Gewits), third. Best time, 2:15 1-2.
Class B, Pace—Won by Charlie C., b. g. (Vietmeier); Joe Wilkes, b. g. (Dickerson), second; Charity L., ch.

Cooks Union, No. 381, Brooklyr m. (Mansfield), third. Best time, 2:18, 48.
General Shafter also started.
Class C. Pace—Won by Jim Lowe,
b. g. (Datory); John Thomas, gr. g.
(O'Donnell), second; Lady Easter, blk.
m. (Skelly), third. Best time, 2:25.
Miss Barron also started.
Class D. Trot—Won by Rosie R. b.
m. (Cannon); Ladyr blk. gr. (Cannon); Ladyr b Co-operative League.
Bronx Borough Agitation Com mittee.

Employees of Charles and Morris, Cicar Factory. Painters and Decorators Union No. 472, Richmond Borough. m. (Cannon); Lucky, blk. g. (Costello), second; Brownstone Pete, br. g. (Morrison), third. Best time, 54. Painters and Decorators, No. 848.

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N. J., yesterday, Elmer Collins, of light automobiles, the only race in France this year, who covered 200 miles in miles. He was paced by Chanjes Turmilutes 22 seconds. Gour, driver, was second, and Turmilutes and the content of the contestant. Frank Galvin, of San Francisco, riding from scratch. New Milford, Conn., had to retire from the race after going twenty miles owing to a punctured tire.

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he Parkside Church, Brookthy neighbor as thyself Dr. Long said:

ter, in quoting this, harks to the Mosaic times. He is ing what had been long ged in the Book of Levisi.

translation of the word in Greek which is given to al" would be "kingdom." to be the ruling principle in time predicted by prophet. and sage when the kingdom should come to pass upon the words of a modern that it was to be the "sweet of light and love." Paul said, the fulfilling of the land. the fulfilling of the law," and addedness, love to God and love all the teachings of the law hang.

in speaking of the new order, said, "A new commandment anto you, that ye love one an-And, again, "By this shall all w that ye are my disciples, if love one to another." I find, take superficial objec-

expression, "royal law, because. such violent and radical that they would have rid of om idea entirely. Now, it is the very teachings of Jesus are to "call no man master But when we get so far munot abide the reign of had better put the law of to a referendum and vote

business of the disciples of tablish a kingdom. It is a regime when one man is over his fellows, but a time

ne not that we are to love than self nor to love them se trouble in modern society do not keep the equal bal-we that is commanded. Some better than themselves: their fellows less than they selves. One of our leading as recently urging men who to invest it in industry, wealthy reader that turns indicate that for each id out to labor six dollars is created. But in the un-ision of this value it is apparother man—to a man who othing to do with the valuexcept to supply what we pital, and this capital is ost invariably, what has

than himself. That, at any rate, is sermon by John D. Long, as Parkside Church, Brookay as his text "The royal himself very much more than the neighbor whom under forms of law he

robs.
Yet, this robbery is all unconscious. Jesus reminded his followers that among the Gentiles, that is, in the world at large, such as lorded it over their fellows, were called "benefactors." That is exactly what we have to-day. The man who gives his fellow a chance to use a tool—who gives him a job—is lauded as a benefactor to whom the poor laborer is to be

him a job—is lauded as a benefactor to whom the poor laborer is to be duly grateful. Having supplied the worker with a job the holder of the machine really feels himself quite virtuous and loving to his neighbor who toils, when he gives him one-sixth of what he makes.

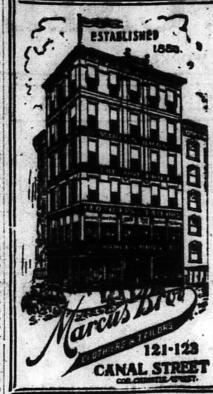
Recently one of our capitalists remarked that the kind of Socialism that he believed in was "Golden Rule Socialism." However, the Golden Rule is but the operation of the Royal Law. It is the practice of equal neighborly love. This being so, how, by any possibility, can a scheme of things which compels love to be unequal, which sibility, can a scheme of things which compels love to be unequal, which makes most men perforce love neighbors more than self and a few love Neighbors infinitely less than self—how can such a state of society by any manner of means be called Golden Rule Socialism? It makes Golden Rule Socialism impossible. The manner of means be called golden Rule Socialism impossible. The manner of means the self—such as made who coined this expression has made a mistake. What he has in mind is fold Socialism," the very opposite of "Golden Rule Socialism." The Golden Rule, you know, is the very antithesis of the Rule of Gold. Paul called the love of Gold the root of all evil. And Jesus contrasted ab-solutely the service of God and sold.

True, some objector may say, but in the vision of the seer of Patmos, when in the apocalypse he beholds heaven established upon earth, does he not tell us that the streets of the heavenly city are of pure gold? Yes, he does, but where does he put the gold? He puts the gold where it be-longs in the pavements under foot. Gold was thus entirely down and out No longer master of men, it become the humblest servant.

The Rule of Gold Socialism, in other words capitalistic society, has existed from the beginning and has been the fruitful mother of human sin and suffruittu mother of human sin and suf-fering. Long, long ago, before the days of Jesus, did not the wise Kong fu Tse (Confucius) of China say, "When I see one rich man in luxury I know there are a hundred poor men misery." So it has ever been in of public utility privileges.

mockery and violation of the law that when those who are our chosen should rule the equal love of neigh-lawmakers are so fully committed to the "Rule of Gold Socialism" how the "Rule of Gold Socialism" had "Rule of Gold Socialism" how the "Rule of Gold Socialism" had "Rule of Yet, we are not to despair. We are

to strive on for that heavenly city wherein is to dwell righteousness. We usly taken from another are to work without ceasing and never



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it, and until understanding it and appreciating the boundless benefits that will flow from its operation they determine to make its application ef-

At present the interests of the many We have an illuminating the few. the revision of the tariff. Someone has recently been looking into the composition of the United States The investigator found twenty-two millionaires. Only ten confessed to being poor—and that poverty was only poverty in contrast to the excessive wealth of the mil-Twenty-seven of the American House of Lords are corporation Silesi lawyers, eleven are manufacturers, feet. nineteen have extensive railroad inter ests, twenty-six have large industrial large mining investments, eight are prominent in the lumber trade, and

est in securing the operation of the Royal Law through the application of the Golden Rule to modern society? This Royal Law should be, indeed, the Now, it is evident that this wearying for that time when right persented six dollars and gives shall rule and not wrong.

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atinued from Saturday.)

CHAPTER XV. had noticed lately an air among some of the men his relations with them the same as before. More he came on a group disen they saw him. A tone politeness seemed to rethe old hearty, fellowship. not very sensitive, but he systems. Don't say a word; just smile what he saw, did not at 'em.' ss than an earthquake.

Day, rubicund and cheerful 's fears with a smile led him by saying:

a like Friend Stuart in the shop"-

Stuart! What for?" in the face of it, he's try some of our men to work ly and enlist in the Sixth What other notions he's I't tell. The spy system of A. reaches beyond the nat-

of mortal mind." ou some evidence of

d of this paper last old man ran his fingers slivery hair, while Ren-newspaper advertisement, en Works. Works.

wages are a trifle larger to express opinions."
"Well," growled Martin, "I don't

os the thing away." reay. "He tries to cover it an emergency. It's to smash us, I guess. who've had experience their own employers, workmen on earth fixed If we lose any, they th keeping.

"But there is dissatisfaction apart from this. Why not call a meeting and, let me ask any men who have grievances to come out in the open and state them?"

"Pshaw, Otis! Nobody has a thing came on a group dishing and they stopped they saw him. A tone liteness seemed to reliteness seemed to reMarch—the men'il feel different when they get some dandelion into their

by what he saw, did not A few evenings after the clu was in the smoking room of the clu was in the men were sitting a few evenings after this Rensen a tried a hint on Tom Locker. The men were sitting at tables with pipe or cigar, some playing checkers and card games, others reading newspapers and magazines. The men were sitting at tables with pipe or cigar, some playing checkers and card games, others reading newspapers and magazines. Above the lively idle talk, the jangle of a plane in the next room and the tramp of military feet in the gym-nasium, Rensen heard remarks in a nasium, Rensen neard remarks in a deliberate sneering voice that made his blood run fast. He rose and walked quietly to the table where Martin, the shop chairman, sat with several com-

"You must have expected me to hear that," he said. "You asked why I don't post up the marked newspaper. It would seem more fitting if you die

an insult." replied the stocky, thin-lipped unionist.
"It's an insult if it isn't true that you talk up Stuart and his regiment on

every possible occasion.

"If it wasn't you—" Martin
checked himself, with a dull redness
"I don't checked himself, with a duit reduces in his large, shaven cheek. "I don't know nothing about Stuart and his regiment, and I don't care a damn. Some people can't take a joke. Everyman is eatitled to have an opinion an I guess several has opinions right.

"I would be glad to hear some. So far, no one has come out in the open

think the men approve of mixing up this colony with a woman like that Sadie, taking a day off to give her a public funeral, written up in the pa-pers, an' making provision for the keep of her child. It gives the colony a bad name."

since the hours, as regular pay, and exting their own employers, torkmen on earth fixed the shop?"

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The ideal course, my dear, is just that—to have no property at all. The next best thing is to have a few thousand dollars, enough for a sickness and the thing is to have a few thousand dollars, enough for a sickness and the trust for the workers. Yet there remained a fortune that Rensen had derived through maternal inheritance—money of obscure exploitative origin in Souths American trade. He had fallen heir to this since the change and without going to the exacular spy."

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"Well, if they're doing it, we save ling too kind to his employes. This considering the problem of the distri-six dollars a day and expenses for honorable man scorned the venomous bution of this wealth.

"I don't think we ought to look at ful rivals in business

Rensen looked at Martin for a mo ment and turned to the other men Does anyone think we made a mis-"By God, yes," exciaimed a gray

haired molder.
"Why do you think so?"
"Because we ought to have held

funeral over the man who sweated her life out!"

"This man Ellis," replied the shop chairman, sullenly,

"What's the matter with him?"
"Well, he gets too much consideration—and some of us think what's the use of all this military business that

costs so much." "We decided this long ago. has been no new cost. Eills has worked on the floor like any molder,

except a very few days."

Martin made no reply. He evidently disliked to carry on a loaing controversy before a crowd; he had perhaps not intended to speak out in the first place. But when Rensen pressed him to show some reasonable ground for faultfinding, the dull redness rose in his cheek and he spoke in slow. cumbrous words that memuated a lack they stood, whether, they were sublect to a rich man's hobby.

Jects."

Angry and grieved, suspecting the good faith of his accuser and yet harassed by a few personal doubts. Renzon contented himself with saying that he would wait until Martin could express himself more clearly. The men could judge for themselves as to the colony management and they would have a chance in a few months to remodel it by popular vote the Meanwhile an open discussion of everything would be more in the spirit of the enterprise than grumblings in you can use. If you want to be truly

"I don't think we ought to look at it in that way," said Madeline, to Rensen's surprise, when he broached the subject. "Why do you mind such a man as Martin? I never liked him. Why do you mind such Don't you remember the trouble tried to attr up before? I think h treacherous—he looks like a spy.

"He may be, sweetheart, in spite of a remarkable frankness that doesn't fit the role, but that isn't the ques-

"Well, I'm sure it's wrong for peo her life out:

Several shouted their approval.

"Perhaps that don't matter," said
Martin, wincing.

"What does matter, then?"

"Well, I'm sure it's wrong for people to give up all their property in the state of society we're living in."

Madeline spoke decisively as she flung back a coll of ruddy hair from her walst and held bosom, unbuttoned her waist and held up the baby, who had been trying to unfasten her dress in the wrong

Rensen with an indulgent smile. "Haven't we a duty to our child?"

There she asked.
No, it's a pleasure—I can see that on both sides."
"Mama's ittu pet, bess its heart and It seems to me, Otis,

teeth: . . It seems to me, Otts, there is no wrong in keeping our share of the world's wealth." "Unfortunately, I squandered more than my share long ago." "Baby and I haven't had Mothers are going to be paid in the future and I think they ought to make sure of their being paid now, if they can. Surely you would do more for

the cause if you kept your mone

of the enterprise than grumblings in the dark.

Afterward Rensen felt that the point of all the vague charges might be that the men believed he still had "The ideal course my dark in the course when the course my dark in the course when the course we call the course my dark in the course when the course my dark in the course my

"The ideal course, my dear, is just

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A DANIEL COME TO JUDGMENT.

Over on the East Side there is a certain basement-more properly to be described as a cellar-which is used as a bakeshop. Its only means of ventilation is a grating in the sidewalk, through which some of the foul and overheated air finds an exit.

It is a sweet place to work in, that basement bakeshop. Sunlight is unknown. The atmosphere is just not thick enough to cut with a knife. The tuberculosis germs find it very congenial. So, we imagine, would Dr. Eliot, Dr. Woodrow Wilson, Chancellor Day, Messrs. Post, Parry, Van Cleave, and Kirby, the editors of the Sun and the Times, and a few other union-baiters. At least, we should like to try them in it.

Of course, it is against the law to run a bakeshop in a cellar. Of course, it is a menace to the health of the bakery workmen and, in consequence, a menace to the health of the people who eat the bread

But it is profitable. Workmen are cheap. Customers are numerous. The landlord gets his rent for the hole, and the boss baker pockets larger profits than he would if he had to hire a decent place

But now the strong arm of the law has intervened to stop the operation of that cellar bakeshop. Not exactly that, either. Just to stop the exit of bakeshop air from the grating in the sidewalk. If the night. Watch the long miles of winboss baker can run his shop without that grating, the dignity of the law will be satisfied. Whether the bakery workmen will be satisfied is a minor question. As we said before, workmen are cheap.

It seems the ground floor of the building is occupied by jeweler. The grating is right under his show window. The zephyrs wafted up from the bakeshop deter people from stopping to look at the pretty things displayed in that window. Wherefore, avers the jeweler, he loses many sales that he would otherwise make.

So Mr. Jeweler has applied for an injunction to compel the discontinuance of the bakeshop or the closing of the grating. And a Supreme Court Justice has granted the injunction.

We have not yet heard of any Supreme Court Justice granting an injunction to compel boss bakers to give their workmen fresh air and sunlight. We do not expect to hear of anything like that. It would be an infringement of the sacred rights of profit-making property and an invasion of the personal liberty of every propertiless workman to work himself to death as quickly as possible for the promotion of busines interests.

Yes, workmen are cheap. But even the confidence game known as business has its rules and regulations, and let each business man from the latest styles in hats and beware how he interferes with the profits of the business man on the next floor up.

POLICE FEAR WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Maud Malone, a well-known advocate of Woman Suffrage, was arrested Saturday night for "addressing an open-air meeting without

The laws of the state and the ordinances of the city give the Police Department no authority to issue permits for open-air meetings. Also, they give the Police Department no authority to arrest anyone for participating in such a meeting, or to do anything about it except to assign an officer to protect it from interruption or dis-

But the laws and ordinances mean nothing to Commissioner

—watch the faces of the immigrants.

the millions of peasants who are suddenly leaving dull believe the millions of peasants who are suddenly leaving dull believe the millions of peasants who are suddenly leaving dull believe the millions of peasants who are suddenly leaving dull believe the millions of peasants who are suddenly leaving dull believe the millions of peasants who are suddenly leaving dull believe the millions of peasants who are suddenly leaving dull believe the millions of peasants who are suddenly leaving dull believe the millions of peasants who are suddenly leaving dull believe the millions of peasants who are suddenly leaving dull believe the millions of peasants who are suddenly leaving dull believe the millions of peasants who are suddenly leaving dull believe the millions of peasants who are suddenly leaving dull believe the millions of peasants who are suddenly leaving dull believe the millions of peasants who are suddenly leaving dull believe the millions of peasants who are suddenly leaving dull believe the millions of peasants who are suddenly leaving dull believe the millions of peasants who are suddenly leaving dull believe the millions of peasants who are suddenly leaving the millions of peasants who are suddenly leaving dull believe the millions of peasants who are suddenly leaving the his subordinates are regularly taught to do everything except their plain duty under the law.

It is a credential to Miss Malone and to the Woman Suffrage movement that the police have begun to use against it the same arbitrary violence they have heretofore exercised against the Socialists and the Labor Unions. It shows that the big and little criminals who stand back of the Commissioner fear the social and political awakening of the women, and especially the working women.

At the same time, while feeling duly gratified by this recognition, we should see to it that the usurpatory tendencies of the police are firmly opposed at every point. The open-air meeting is an essential part of the machinery of democracy in our great cities and must be maintained.

THE LATEST ANTI-JAP CANARD.

The Governor of Hawaii declares that the Japanese strikers "have shown every disposition to act peaceably," that the strike is simply an industrial dispute between the plantation owners and the laborers, and that "there is no reason why it should assume an international aspect.

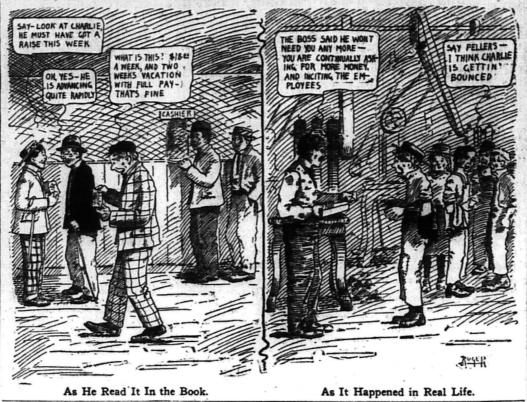
Coming from the Governor, who is certainly not prejudiced in ever a share is sold, and a third tax favor of Japanese against Americans nor in favor of workingmen against employers, that statement should be conclusive.

What is to be thought, then, of the cable dispatches which have been sent out from Hawaii telling of a great secret conspiracy among the Japanese laborers to overthrow the government by force, make themselves masters of the islands, and perhaps turn them over to Japan?

Just that these stories were deliberate falsifications, forming a part of the scheme long since concerted and persistently followed up by certain great industrial and financial interests in this country, to promote military and naval expansion and colonial aggression and, if possible, to precipitate the United States into a war with Japan-a war in which the working class would shed its blood and the bankers and contractors and concession-hunters might gather say of Mr. Morgan's method:

"The syndicate, or holding com-avarice of the wolf and the cunning pany, that will actually list the one of the fox.

THE ADVENTURES OF CHARLIE MAKEHISWAY



THE SHOW WINDOW AT WORK.

By Ernest Poole.

Go down Broadway, at the frosty, warm afternoon in May, when the pensiveness. sparkling hour that begins an autumn dows great and small, showing forth with all the ingenuity of tiny stages with footlights white and red and yellow and green, back scenes, wings, gay curtains, carefully studied display kinds of apparel; the jewels, the silver and gold, the foods, the cigars, the liquors and wines, the household utensils, comforts, adornments of every kind, the tempting pictures of spraydashing ships bound for Europe. Go from here out into darker and narrower streets, to the tens of thousands of rindows, not so rich, but using the of all, the dark labyrinth of streets in the Ghetto. Watch the thousands of push carts; in the light of their flaring, flickering torches watch the crudest and cheapest imitations of allpants to the gaudiest chromo land-

scapes.
Watch the whole dazzling panorams to the glory of the dollar. Consider the amazing growth in the last ten years of this new institution—the show window—backed by the great department store, served by men uepartment store, served by men his joy at the surprise he had in store whose regular profession it is to tempt for her.

The surprise came just after the whose effects and devices are imitated at once in small shops by the thousand. Picture to yourself the million. sand. Picture to yourself the millions of shop windows in all our big cities and towns. And then picture the faces looking in! The faces—the eyes—the growing desires.

And if you would make the picture simple and clear and dramatic, with tremendous backgrounds behind and deep significance to America in the wonder that little Marie trembled and watch the faces of the immigrants. And now, as Antonio watched her.

Often at the very gateway of the land she was entering!

with footlights white and red and yellow and green, back scenes, wings, and green, back scenes, wings, as curtains, carefully studied display—all the things that money can buy. Watch the gowns, furs, hats, shoes, all clinds of apparel; the jewels, the silver and gold, the foods, the cigars, the iquors and wines, the household uten-liquors and wines, the household uten-liq Germany—and Ireland! For it is fact, but that rigid whalebone item—here that the fathers and sons and husbands and lovers who came as forerunners to New York, meet the wives and daughters and mothers and children who have followed bringing the home to America. Rich in hints for stories is this spot. But to keep the cour theme—here is a story of what the home to the promised land.

> pectancy, white teeth and flashing smiles, new red tie, new checkered studiously but further south its aspect changes, bunched out, new fedora hat, new ring and the street it lit up from either -an American spick and span!

mysterious bundle.

The wife appeared. How different ously smiling, but clothed in simple black dress and red flowered shawl.

-strange stiff mysterious whalebon things that I know not how to describe—all tumbled on the floor. American life lay at her feet.

are pouring in ever increasing num-bers into the great American cities and towns—where desires are roused— how swiftly!

she had not told him how to put them on. How? Husband and wife stared at each other—he bewildered, she startled and abashed. What a strange

Out on Ellis Island, on a fresh for this "Lovers' Lane" is no place for

MR. MORGAN'S GENIUS.

By Robert Hunter.

There is a cable from Faire form us that Mr. Morgan is trying to fore escapes paying the tax on earn lings. I believe this method is feasible ings. I believe this method is feasible to be seen what the

The French government allows gambling, but forces it to pay a heavy

The Stock Exchange gamblers must pay taxes. A tax of two per cent when the stock is listed, which would amount on a million shares of steel to two million dollars; a stamp tax whenon the earnings of such stock.

Because of these taxes very few American stocks are listed in Paris.

A few years ago the Pennsylvania Railroad and the New Haven Railroad managed to sell some of their taxes. They have a genius for evading in France, but most or our ing law, which, if it existed in a trusts have preferred to sell their stock where taxes could be evaded.

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Morgan, the supreme financial gentlements of the supreme financial gentlements of the supreme financial gentlements.

There is a cable from Paris to in-| million shares is entirely independen one million shares or United States but it remains to be seen what the French government will do.

"If Mr. Morgan succeeds in escap-

ing the tax by this plan; it will no only be a great personal victory, but a

For some time we have tried to dis-over in just what our marvelous captains of industry excel. They have been called men of

Shakespeare and Dante and Goethe. But there are those who have failed to see in them anything unusual. This, however, is unjust judgment, as the

able from Paris shows. They possess genius—a genius for evading taxes and robbing govern-ments. a genius for placing the bur-dens upon those citizens who are too

trusts have prevented the stock where taxes could be evaded. This cable says, however, that Mr. Morgan, the supreme financial general of the modern world, has set himeral of the modern world, has

Yes, it is genius—genius not pos-sessed nor desired by any great poet or philosopher or really heroic figure it is genius of a kind that dwarfs the

warm atternoon in atay, when the pensiveness. A busy inspector, compluge group of buildings was buszing prehending at a glance this familiar like a factory—a factory turning out Americans—I stood in the heart of the place, a spot that well deserves its did Antonio enter upon the duties so mickname—"Lovers' Lane." Not from appearance, for it is finnked in on either side by a network of iron. from the weary looks of the food

And side by long rows of show windows of each arm he carried a huge all sizes and pretentions, from the dim little old-fashioned shoemaker's window to the big dazzling structure requite as expectant, excited and joy-of a dozen huge windows, the glass usly smiling, but clothed in simple front of a department store. I had talks with the manager here.
"Most of these immigrants," he said.

"are men who have come over alone ahead of their families. And the first proof of this is that they come her kisses. With many smiles and gestures he was unwrapping those two huge bundles. Another instant, and a down and the rest in installments. And nuge bundles. Another instant, and a down and the rest in installments. And I will say for these people that they're waists, great gay hat, shoes, stockings almighty honest—they always pay up

"But talk about women being about clothes. The men take the time. Look at that crowd." He pointed to a corner where No more simple sunny Italy. No clerk, who spoke four languages, was wonder that little Marie trembled and stared and frowned.

Six huge Lithuanian laborers all anxious contents are supported by the sun of the

lost-looking chap. He's fresh from Russia. Look at him. Has he any-thing to say? Not a bit of it. The other five are bossing the whole affair. He's fresh from

solemn eyes of one giant had suddenly gleamed with an idea. And now his untutored friend—bewildered but trusting—was made to bend far over with both arms extended over

his head. The five critics surveyed him sternly, and sternly did they look at the clerk. For under each arm of the bending man was a wrinkle! In vain did the exasperated clerk our forth Lithuanian words by th hundred. All five regarded him with dogged patience—and then asked for

another suit. And when I looked in a half hour

So the newcomer learns the Amer

as to clothes and food and beds and trolley cars—and straps.
And then come the wife and the chil-

(To be concluded.)

THE BLOC IN GERMAN

By Herman Schlueter.

The last elections to the German immensely Reichstag were won under the banner of the Bloc. The Bloc was the combination of all the Liberal parties of the German Empire, together with the Conservative "Junker" element, under the leadership of the Imperial, Chancellor Von Buelow. The Bloc arrayed itself against the Center or Catholic party, and against the Social Democracy. The Bloc policy succeeded in so far that the Social Democrats ost about thirty votes in the Reichstag, although they increased their popular vote. For some time the Bloc has been the dominant force in the nternal politics of the German Em-

In reality, the formation of the Bloc meant a desertion by the German bourgeoisie of its Liberal ideas in favor of the Conservative Junkers. Notwithstanding the vigorous development of German industry during the last few decades, the German bourgeoisie has not understood how to use its influence effectively on the political field. The Conservatives, the great landholding element, have a much greater influence in Berlin than the industrial bourgeoisie. The Prussian House of Representatives, in consequence of the reactionary three-class electoral system under which its geoisie has not understood how to much greater influence in Berlin than the industrial bourgeoisie. The Prusian House of Representatives, in consequence of the reactionary three-class electoral system under which its members are chosen, is completely dominated by the Junkers; they hold about one-third of the seats in the German Reichstag, and have a proportionate weight in the German and the Prussian governments.

The Conservatives dominate the Bloc the more securely, inasmuch as

The Conservatives dominate the Bloc the more securely, inasmuch as they have nothing to lose by a break with their Liberal allies. Both politi-cally and economically, the Center stands much closer to the Conservaand in the Prussian House of Representatives, to replace the Liberals if the latter should withdraw from the Bloc. If the parties of the Liberal bourgeoisie do not dance to the music of the Conservative Junkers, the latter can unite with the Center, or with the more conservative elements of the Center, and with their help accomplish in the Reichstag what they hesi-

expenses, labors under a heavy deficit. In order to cover this deficit it is com-pelled to devise new taxes. The sev-eral hundred millions that must be brought in are collected only by levy-ing tariffs and taxes on the goods coning tariffs and taxes on the goods con-sumed by the masses, on the neces-saries and comforts of life. The Gerin the price of these articles, and that in practice the whole of these indirec taxes are shifted from the shoulders of the possessing classes to those of

Thanks to the enlightening effect of the Social Democratic agitation, the German working class understand this very well. The ruling classes, and especially the Liberal portions, however, also know that the workingmen understand this, and that an imprudent imposition of new taxes only at the cost of the working people would the cost of the working the cost of the competitive struggle the competitive struggle the cost of the survival of it is more effect of it is more effect the survival of its more called the survival of its more called

immensely strengthen the a mocracy in the German Eng Liberal portion of the Blodhas voted for a project of a form, according to when the necessary funds—thou small part—shall be raised bertiance tax. heritance tax.

istence of the Bloc is th istence of the Bice is threat even a possible dissolution Reichstag is talked of—an a the way, which we do no since the government knows, that a new election in whit taxes" would be the battless inevitably result in great gale Social Demogracy.

Social Democracy.

The Conservative Junkers that they could not accept heritance tax, because it was a second control of the course of the cou ticularly injure agricul ticularly injure agricultural. This is not altogether true, ually it became clear wha real reason for this strenger servative opposition to the itax, which went so far as a whole internal politics of it comes to this: In Pris an income tax. The

is an income tax. heritance tax should be intro true amount of the inheritar be revealed, and this would down this phase of its character would insist upon a settl back accounts for the underscome taxes, inflicting serious it the honorable Junkers.

The latter half admit the the true reason for their

The latter half admit that the true reason for their They declare that they are to "open the pockets of the propertilesa." That is son why the Prussian Coassare turning against Von Bus against the Bloc, and, as befound, seeking an alliance Center.

The dissolution of the Bloc.

The dissolution of the B hands of the Junkers. It is not impossible that they we to the wishes of the Conse drop the inheritance tax and taxation of goods

Nothing could give a gre German Empire than this.

EPIGRAMS BY D

from indigestion or lack o

ON THE FIRING LINE

"Out of work; ends life." As his fate is to-day, so may yours be to-morrow. And what are you doing to avert it, oh, workers?

"Out of work; ends life." As his bread in this country," says ass who is dean of the Unimorrow. Illinois and perhaps believe in this manner reconcile the

asked an innocent rustic one of the handmaids of Capitalism. Wonder if Mrs. Howard Gould is

still wearing dresses only oute, and three new ones every day, since busi-ness went bad with her? It appears that the Sugar Trust

cne of the "good" corporations which Mr. Roosevelt protected. How the "men higher up" must miss their Well, Alfred G., you have simply

like your sire, you will feel like saying

say: "Well, let us see what the poor suicides are doing to-day." In one constant and appalling stream they bow their necks to the grim execu-tioner, whose name is Capitalism. This monster, and not they themselves, is responsible for their death.

"We have seen the last of chean

WHAT LABOR EDITORS SAY ABOUT THE EVENING CALL.

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Chicago, Ill., June 7, 1909. Editor of The Cali: Kindly pardon de'ay in replying to your favor of 14th ult., as

have been out of the city for several weeks. I have always looked forward with pleasure and keen interest to the receipt of your very instructive and modern publication, m ential to the progress and welfare of organized 'abor.

With best wishes, I remain JAMES BRUCK.

Editor of The Union Postal Clerk.

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What a rank and revolu our moneyed aristocracy!
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kingdom. And these are t
the American workingman s
purple and fine linen while is
rags!

I see that Acto. William thought better of that wife and advertising scheme of quietly married an inhabital tinction of not having been as yet. She will see to it young women's photographs him in care of the Lamb's

That is a sad "Children which was wrote and which printed recently in the N American. The children are to pledge their "love and to land of their birth, and to their Father in heaven to "bear the yoke in youth."
words, get into the mines and the control of early and praise God for the A fine capitalistic poem.

The late Mrs. Eva Smit having been presented in time with \$8,000,000 by it in the carpet mills at You reside to three hundred \$1.000.000 houses a house of delices. resicre to three hundred them, a thousand dollars ctill leave a snug little st relatives. And yet, comp the farewell slide into other capitalists, Mrs. Coc was comparatively decent

out badly and now she is a trieve her loss by a su't fo promise against Samuel S. who "lived with her" eighthen deserted her for and should have guarded her or closely and only loaned it riage certificate. The law ism is to cheat everybod even those whom you in "love." That is business, next time, Cora.