NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1908.

PRICE ONE CENT

# VAN RENSSELAER MAY **ESCAPE PROSECUTION**

# réalemed Nother's Life, MURDERED Sent to Bellevue.

m On Technicality—Arts-

John King Van Rensselaer, as arrested for having sent a to his mother threatening to ser head off." and to do to her Harry K. Thaw did to Stanford was treated in a kind and manner both by the police and

m who are continually people that there is equality law were somewhat when they saw how quickly was set to work in behalf of ner. Instead of ned or held on bail, a Van Rensselaer's made an that he spoke incoherently,

eding that letter Van Rensguilty of a felony, but is usually done, although

inted to know why these

you do as a rule."

when one is not known to skip his bail. But this known, why should we

# In McCafferty's Office.

before 9 o'clock the prisoner is to Inspector McCafferty's ere he remained fifteen min-was then taken to the Tombs

seed! Peabody and Lawrence yers, had a conference with the Cerrigan, who is sitting in the Court. Following the con-which was held in the mag-private room, Mr. Peabody

pearing in this case merely g friend of Mr. Van Rens-im not his attorney in this

reply was: ink it will be a question mestion of medical

the him. Sensecher, when he left the left for Believue, bid his friends a left good-by and lifted his pipe, which he had spent at Police Headwrsers. His wife was not in court.

### MINCHELL BUYS LAND IN LOUISIANA.

Northeans. July 22.—John I. vice-president of the Amerideration of Labor, to-day pura large body of newly opened me lower Bayou Lafourche. Il some time ago came from the examine the land which hased, it is said, for the union, and is very rich, near the Gulf the matter of climate perhans it on the Gulf Coast.

# FOR NOTE

# Husband's Bullet Replies to Misdirected etter.

Receiving from his wife a letter she had addressed, making an appointment, to another man, Dr. Andrew Bergan Cropsey, a member of one of the oldest Long Island families, shot and killed his wife, Gertrude Henry Cropsey, at their home, No. 1749 Eighty-fourth street, Bath Beach, yesterday about noon.

The shooting occurred in the up stairs room of the old house, which has been the homestead of the Cropseys for more than a hundred years, the disordered condition of the room and the torn clothing of the victim gave mute evidence of the vain effort she had made to save her life.

Dr. Cropsey made no effort to escape, but calmly awaited the arrival of a policeman, to whom he delivered

"I did it. Take me along."

About the first of last October Mrs. Cropsey refused to live with Cropsey longer. Thereupon he went away, and nothing was seen or heard from him for months. Mrs. Cropsey, together with her two infant children, continued to live at the old homestead. Her brother and sister joined her to keep her company in the lonely old home.

# Called Twice at the House.

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On two occasions since October
Cropsey returned to the house at night
and importuned his wife to live with
him. On each occasion she reiterated
her refusal. He let himself in at the
front door by a latchkey yesterday and
called his wife.
When Mrs. Cropsey heard her husband she came into the hall and
greeted him. He kissed the children,
and without speaking to the others,
asked his wife to accompany him upstairs where he desired a private conversation with her. versation with her.

# Statement by the Prisoner.

"My wife and I had frequent disputes," said he, "because of her wish to live the greater part of the time with her sister, Mrs. Laura Josephs, and her refusal to accompany me on my trips. I traveled through the South until five months ago, when I went up to Cornell, N. Y., and established a veterinary practice. From there I went to Bayonne and opened a correspondence with my wife.

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written several letters. Through some mistake she got the envelopes mixed and sent me a letter which was not intended I should receive. I got to the house at midnight Monday, but did not call until the next day at 11 o'clock. My wife was sitting on the veranda. I asked her to go upstairs to the spare room as I had something to say.

The police have charge of him.

The telegram was taken in the Van before action was taken in the boun

# OVERCOME SIXTY



# CALL'S CARTOONS

The following letter has been received by Will H. Call, the talented young Missouri workingman, who has made a name for himself by his cartoons in this newspaper:

Washington, D. C., July 20, 1908 Mr. Will H. Call, Cartoonist, The New York Evening Call, New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir: There appeared over your signature in The Evening Call on June 24, 1908, a cartoon of myself which I 24, 1908, a cartoon of myself which I think very clever. I should very much like to get the original pen-and-ink sketch if you would care to send it with the understanding that it is to be retained here.

Thanking you in advance, I am, Very truly yours, SAMUEL GOMPERS,

### LUMBER COMBINATION OFF FOR THE PRESENT.

CHICAGO, July 22.-Leaders of the lumber industry drawn from different parts of the United States conferred yesterday regarding a tentative plan for the merger of the lumber interests which has been under consideration

of America, which was held at the Auditorium Annex, was explained to have brought about no definite re-

Sixty persons living in the tenement house. 287-291 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, were overcome by ammonia fumes from a leaking tank in the basement of the building used by Fred Figge & Co., wholesale butchers.

Last night in some manner a valve on the lid of the tank got out of order and the ammonia began to diffuse itself through the house. Driven by steam and fanned by a wind that blew it into back windows, the fumes soon spread through the house, and the people in it, most of whom were asleep, began to sink into unconsciousness.

A. J. Freeman of St. Louis, one of the leading factors in the proposed merger, said:

"There has been no merger formed, although tentative plans have been under consideration for some time and are now being considered. The committee which hat yesterday was to confer on the advisability and timeliness of launching the merger at the present time. It was the opinion among those present that the combination be not made now, but that there be further discussion and investigation."

# POTTER

and Miss Sarah Potter, who arrived home from Europe last week; the Bishop's son, Alonzo Potter of New York, the three sons of Mrs. Potter, F. Ambrose Clark, Edward S. Clark and Stephen C. Clark, and Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark.

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and her refusal to accompany me on my trips. I traveled through the South until five months ago, when I went up to Cornell, N. Y., and established a veterinary practice. From there I went to Bayonne and opened a correspondence with my wife. "On Sunday last she must have written several letters. Through some mistake she got the envelopes mixed and sent me a letter which was not intended I should receive. I got to the house at midnight Monday, but rips. I traveled through the cartoon in question was the one representing President Gompers at the Republican convention in Chicago, in Chicago, in day to the cartoon in question was the one representing President Gompers at the Republican convention in Chicago, in day to the Republican convention in Chicago, in day to the Republican convention in Chicago, in which he kneels before the chair of state agement to the family and physicians. Heat prostration produced the first dicating the fruits which labor, in his opinion, could justly claim from the convention, and the companion picture showing what labor actually got—a lemon on the end of the big stick.

Cartoonist Call, with the consent of the more carried ous health for several weeks but the representing President Gompers at the Republican convention in Chicago, in morning following a week of ancouragement to the family and physicians. Heat prostration produced the first and bigs stick with a horn of plenty in the case was not considered serious. On June 27, however, the case took on a serious phase, and from that time in our schools, subways, etc.? As you have in the past evinced a whole some respect for the sanctity of time on until a week ago the Bishop's strength gradually waned.

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the courtesy of the gift of the original
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GIVING OFFENSE to President Gompers and the men in the unions who be-GIVING OFFENSE to President Gompers and the men in the unions who believe in his policies of begging from the two capitalistic parties rather than in joining issue with their real "friends, the Socialists, and voting for fellowworkers and union men, Eugene V. Debs and Ben Hanford.

most notable figures, Except in the have authority to take in the matter. As I stated yesterday in conversation with your Mr. Strumsky, I will be active worker in his church and in public life. His ready tongue gained the revenues of the city one million dollars, and would welcome admitted that he possessed a strong personality.

Henry Codman Potter, just dead, was born in Schenectady on May 25.

was born in Schenectady on May 25. 1835. His father was then professor careful consideration. of moral and intellectual philosophy at Union College. Ten years later Alonzo Potter became Bishop of Penn-sylvania (a position which he held till his death in 1865), and young Henry LAST CHANCE TO Codman Potter went to school at the Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia. He finally entered the Theological Seminary of Virginia, from which he was graduated in 1857.

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# M'GOWAN TO TAKE UP SUBWAY ADVERTISING

The following correspondence ex-

NEW YORK, July 21, 1908. Hon. Patrick F. McGowan, President, the Board of Aldermen,

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., July 22.—
The Right Rev. Henry Codman Potter, Episcopal Bishop of New York, passed away at his summer home, Fernleigh, at 8:35 o'clock last night.

At his deathbed were Mrs. Henry C. Potter, two daughters of the Bishop, Mrs. C. S. Davidge of San Francisco, and Miss Sarah Potter, who arrived home from Europe last week; the mated by former Comptroller Grout to be worth a million a year, which the subway interests have literally filched from under the eyes of the men who were supposed to be safe-guarding the taxpayers' interests. The half-hearted manner in which the counsel for the Public Service Commission is benefiting this case would

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tion to the case now pending in the courts, and will give the matter most

Very truly yours.
P. F. McGOWAN. Acting Mayor.

STING THE CITY.

The Williamsburg Ferry Company yesterday postponed transfer of title to the New York Terminal Company

# IN GRAFT CHARGES

# THESE COPS Plumbing Contractor Held

# Mystery of Apathy of Comrades Solved.

Just why patrolmen stationed in front of a house in West Thirty-fourth street, could not verify very active sus-picions that a gambling house was being operated there, has been puzzling Cap-tain Murphy and Commssioner Bing-

ham for some time.

Last night Sergeants John T. Horrigan, Peter Bird and David McAuliffe,
of Commissioner Wood's investigating
squad, were assigned to the work of

LONDON, July 22.—The grave character of the disaffection in the Turkish army in Macedonia is demonstrated by a despatch from Salonica reporting that four officers belonging to the Turkish garrison at Sares have attacked and killed their colonel, inflicting thirty-two wounds upon him. The murderers, who wounds upon be to the young Turkey party. The crime undoubtedly was political. This is the fourth murderous attack upon Turkish officers of high rank by subordinates within a formight.

the finance of the colonel who was killed, Husni Pasha, Mutesarif of Dibra, was murdered at Sares and a colonel was wounded at Salonia. All were attacked because they were loyal to the Sultan. They were probably suspected of spying on the Young Turks.

It is difficult to say how far the main movement is political. There seems to believe that the trouble springs from the periodical dissatisfaction among the military at not receiving their arrears of pay and the desire for relief from the exacting conditions of army service.

The history of the Turkish army is full of such incipient mutimes, to which the Sultan has from time to time been compelled to yield, placating the army by cajolery and the payment of overdue salaries. The Young Turks are undoubtedly taking advantage of the situation to the utmost to push their propaganda for a constitution, and they are justified in claiming that they have won to their side many officers, who declare their sole aim is to raise Turkey to the level of a modern European state.

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Force Payment of Bills-Delegate and Secretary of Plumbers' Charged With Collusion.

Alleging collusion between the Mas ter Plumbers' Association and the Journeymen Plumbers' Union, Leo R. Bing, of 1033 Fifth avenue, a builder, yesterday caused the arrest of Charles Murphy, a plumber of 1154 Lexing-ton avenue, on the charge of attempt-ing to extort \$2,000. After the arrest the District Attorney's office started a general investigation as to the charges.

Last night Sergeants John T. Horrigan, Peter Bird and David McAuliffe, of Commissioner Wood's investigating squad, were assigned to the work of guarding the house.

"It's a rainy night," said a prosperous looking man, coming out of the building last night, approaching Horrigan with a roll of bills; "business has been bad. Here's \$15 for you. It ought to be enough to make you fellows look the other way if you see anybody coming in here."

Horrigan called his partners, and another man from the building joined the alleged briber first. Thereupon the detectives arrested both men.

When the two prisoners were taken to the station house they gave their names as Abraham Braun, broker, of itor West Sixty-fourth street, and Louis Weber, a stationer, of 205 Madi-

Louis Weber, a stationer, of 205 MadiOn the way to the station, according to the detectives, the prisoners offered \$100 cach for their liberty. Returning to the building, the detectives arrested Benjamin Kahn, of 247 West Fortyninth street, and Michael Sanders, of 71 First street. In the place they found a faro layout and a roulette table. The wheel had been removed.

They were charged with aiding and abetting the gambling.

Saunders said he was the jamitor. Kahn was alleged to be the doorkeeper of the place.

TURKISH SOLDIERS

KILL THEIR OFFICERS

Just been completed at Ninety-fifth with the plumbers who were working on the building. On June 25 and 26 the plumbers who were working on the building. On June 25 and 26 the plumbers who were working on the building on the street and Broadway, and at 135th atreet and Riverside Drive, walked out. Since then Bing alleges he has been unable to get any plumbing work done on these buildings.

Murphy told him, so Bing alleges, that the matter could be fixed up and that the plumbers would be fixed up and that the plumbers would so back to work in Murphy so this pay for the work on the building on which the loan was foreclosed). Bing asked Murphy what he thought he was entitled to and Murphy said that there was \$1,000 of this was profit he would be willing to settle the matter.

He was ordained a priest in the following year and his early pastorates were at Greensburg, Pa., and at St. John's Church, Troy. In 1866 he left Troy to become assistant minister of Trinity Church, Boston.

In 1868 he left Boston to accept the rectorship of Grace Church in this city, and it was during his service in this parish that his ascendency in his church reach the pooper classes the class his church reach the pooper classes the cause will have Warren Atkinson for the parish.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

Wilkesbarre at Albany,
Scranton at Troy,
Syracuse at Utlea.
Blighamton in Elmira. (Beginning to
day Elmira takes J. & G.'s place in the
New York State League.)

Chicago, 6; New York, 3 (1st game). New York, 6; Chicago, 3 (2d game). Boston, 2; St. Louis, 1 (1st game). Boston, 3; St. Louis, 2 (2d game). Philadelphia, 4; Cleveland, 2. Detroit, 4; Washington, 1.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

Willie was easy money for Lang-ford from the first round. The black

the other to the food chest. They shook the negro quite a bit, but he has such a bad memory that he for-

OF CORPORATION CASH

kot all about them speedily and wright in after more.

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

# SHEPPARD'S DAY AT SHEPHERD'S BUSH

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cox. July 22.—It was Shep-ley at Shepherd's Bush yes-sed it was celebrated with be-sercises which brought many d and disgusted stares from ph "also-rans." sweeping saids the officials of h the American contingency

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ting the English rec-within three-fifths of The bur was placed at 6 feet to bes, just one-eighth of an ther than the record, which he is M. F. Sweeney in New 1854; but it was just a shade

of the total new being 56 to be Engiand. The total score expents. Cycling, wrestling, e. etc., new is: United King-1-1; United States, 67; Ger-France, 15 1-3; Sweden 14; was a long delay in starting main for the 400 meter hur-These heats were notable man's record, giving promise emilicant performance when a Encome in the final.

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game's defeat in the cacth as catch can wrestling event. Many spectators declare that his shoulders did not touch the mat at all and that the three judges, who were on the other side of the men, were not able to see

properly.

Speaking of the American protest against allowing Longboat, the Cana-dian runner, to compete in the Mara-thon race, James E. Sullivan, the American commissioner, said to-day: I have learned that Mr. Boyd, the Canadian Olympic delegate, is preparing a similar protest against Long-boat, who has been declared a profes-sional by the Canadian Amateur Ath-letic Union. The Canadian protest will undoubtedly be of sonsiderable importance as reenforcing ours."

In regard to the offer of the Eng-lish tug of war team to meet the American team again under whatever conditions the latter desired, Mr. Sul-livan said: The offer is a sports-manlike one, and I a m glad it was We shall be unable to accept made. We shall be shade to it, however, as three of our best tug of war men have stready gone to Ire-

Jand."
The official list of starters for the The official list of starters for the Marathon race on Friday has been made public. Seventeen of the original list have been scratched. Seven Americans will start—Forshaw. Hatch, Hayes, Morrisey, Lyon, Tervanima and Ociton. The following Americans have been withdrawn. Lee, Lorz, O'Mara, Thibean and wood.

# CONSISTENT

# the a wave upon the track at advanced on the see final, they are their great representative track him granting to his quarcago Yesterday.

Fans who were foolish enough to travel to the Hilling yesterdy, received the regular "come-on" enter-tainment. First the Chicagos won by 6—3, then the Highlanders won by 6—3. Now everything is just as it was before. It is expected that the Highlanders will hand around the usual lemon this afternoon.

CINCINNATI, July 22 .- In the fight of the Cincinnati distillers against the new rules of the internal revenue de-partment from the branding and marking of distilled spirits Judge Thompson in the United States Cir-cuit Court here yesterday granted a temporary injunction stopping the en-

forcement of the new rules.

Judge Thompson held that the system of branding which has prevailed for the last forty or fifty years un-der the United States statutes has not been abrogated by the new pure food law and that the customs which have become established in the trade by which certain products of the distil-

Attorney-General Bonaparte has been directing the fight for the new branding rules, while are ctaimed by the Government officials to be needed for carrying out the pure food law. The Government is to continue the fight and an appeal to the Supreme ordered a hearing on the fight and an appeal to the Supreme Court is expected.

# LEOPOLD GETS \$300,000 IN GOLD.

LONDON, July 22.—A despatch to the Daily Mail from Entebbe, Uganda, states that two shipments of gold, val-ued at \$300,000, have passed through Entebbe from the Kilo mines, in King Leopold's privcate domai nin the Congo Independent State, from which foreign-

# SPORTS.

# THE NATIONAL GAME.

WHERE THEY ARE TO-DAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at Cincinnati,

Boston at Chicago. EASTERN LEAGUE.

Jersey City at Ruffalo. Newark at Toronto. Providence at Rochester. Baltimore at Montreal.

CASUALTIES YESTERDAY.

· NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 4; St. Louis, 2 (1st game St. Louis, 3: New York, 1 (2d game). Pittsburg, 2; Brooklyn, 0. Philadelphia, 3; Cincinnati, 2. Boston, 3: Chleago, 0.

All games scheduled for yesterday were estimated on account of rain.

EASTERN LEAGUE.  Il games scheduled for yesterday were poned on account of rain.				Troy, 2: Scranton, 0. Syracuse, 1: Utica, 0.				
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vidence	42	32	.508	Scranton .		48	2.7	

Charley Griffin, the Austrian rubber man outfought his opponent featherweight, will meet Matty Bald-in that session and in his corner sized win on Monday. July 27, at the Fair- up the cituation so thoroughly that he win op Monday, July 21, at the Fairup the stuation so thoroughly that he
manut. 251 East 137th street anisass had the blace for the much marked
but. The fight should be a very clever
bout. Griffin put up a good fight with
Leach Cross recently and Baldwin can
right goods, one to the left car and

# TAX RATE UP 13 CENTS.

The Board of Aldermen at a special meeting yesterday formally fixed the tax rates to be levied on the different boroughs for this year. These were the rates on each \$100 of assessed value.

law and that the customs which have become established in the trade by which certain products of the distilicities have been marked "spirits" and others "alcohol" are not condemned by the pure food law or in conflict with it.

The new marking rules prescribed by Commissioner Capers of the internal products of the internal products of the distilicities have been marked "spirits" and rates of last year. The variance in the form two phonograph companies which insisted on remmerating by the pure food law or in conflict with it.

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Mr. Bryan interviewed the news-paper men to-day on the action of "Come Back to Erin," "Sally.

SET FOR THURSDAY.

controversy for Thursday, July 28, at into a case that will prove the need of contracts for the eFurth Avenue remedy and tend to rolldify the labor subway in Brooklyn. The hearing is to be held in the library of the Cor.

On the theory that it is an excellent to be held in the library of the Corporation Counsel's office.

TWO OIL TANKS EXPLODE.

A big still at the Standard Oil Horks at Constable Hook exploded last evening, shaking half of Bayonne and breaking many panes of glass, and breaking many panes of glass.

To protect it from further assaults and the Bear".

To protect it from further assaults and the Bear".

To protect it from further assaults and the Bear".

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Hits from Hitland

# CHRYSTIE'S TACTICS WINS FIRST GAME

ST. LOUIS, July 22.-Mathewson hit hard, out-generalled the Cardinals in the first game yesterday. He struck hits only two Cardinals were elected to the full round of the bases. Score 4-2.

Taylor as a tactician proved a failure in the second game. He was hit but five times, but those five hurt some and the Cardinals beat the Giants by just the same majority that the Giants had beaten them in the first game. Score 3-1.

Again Sallee was found lingering in our alley and got some rough treatment in the first session. Lush in the second game proved a harder propu-sition and the St. Louis therefore counted their three runs as good as

# BAND CONCERTS AT PARKS TO-NIGHT

MISPIT PITCHERS

EXCHANGE JOBS

WILLIE

BOSTON, July 22—Dotton and Cheveland have made an even swap of Ditcher Charley Prucity for Twing and that was against the Xups Thickman has been more successfol and that was against the Xups Thickman has been more successfol along with Manineer Islote and rown and congruent of the swap of the control of the swap of the control of the third price and the control of the swap of the control of the con

An especially noteworthy feature of Rossini's very natural treatment is the use he makes of the piccolo in the representation of a Swiss youler and the nice balance to the body of his orchestral music. The relation is found is the effects that mark the passing of the storm and the quiet that follows that follows.

The lovely Spanish serenade, "La Paloma" (the Pigeon), by Sebastian Yradier, is another offering on Bandmaster Otto G. Pennoyer's program that will be applauded by its hearers of Latin birth, for it is a decided fav orite with Italian singers. Prelude, Star Spangled Banner".

March. "Downtown Tammany Club" Pennoye Overture, "Guglielmo Tell"...Rossin Concert waltz, "Golden Sunset". . Hal Selection, "Honeymoon Trail"

Comique, "Noisy Bill",

paper men to-day on the action of Justice Sanderson of Washington in citing Gompers and Mitchell for contempt, and while he would make no stament or comment of his own for badlads dear to the heart of the Irish-Benjamin F. Tracy, as referee, has ordered a hearing on the debt-limit ordered a hearing ordered a hearing on the debt-limit ordered a hearing on the debt-limit ordered a hearing ordered a hea

noon. The matter involves the letting to labor men of the Denver platform evening, where Somerset's First Region of contracts for the oFurth Avenue remedy and tend to solidify the labor ment Irish Volunteer Band are to deliver a program that has for its im On the theory that it is an excellent method of advertising what the Democrats when they are real men can do the Republican State committee has rehung the Taft banner that was cut down and partly burned in the night of July 8. This was done without

# THE SUPERBAS ARE BLANKED

# in the first game yesterday. He struck ten men out and so distributed the Leifield Brings Whitewash from Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, July 22 .- Without a misplay on either side the Pirates put another screw in their place plate in the standins, by defeating the Brook-

lyns 2—0 yesterday afternoon, much to the disappointment of the latter. After having acquired the habit of grasping the whitewash bru'h every time a Pirate came in sight Pastor-ious was much mortified to find that jous was much mortified to find that those gentlemen from the Smoky Vale preferred another favorite color. Left, Leifield however, had brought a special pail of the white stuff with him and tried a coat of it on the Superbas. Seeing that it agreed with their peculiar style of beauty he slapped it on all over.

### TO-DAY AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

Certain of a demonstrative reception in the audience that will hear the work to-night in Mulberry Bend Park, is the overture to Rossini's rand opera, "William Tell" in the Second Race, Selling: for two-year-olds: \$600 added; five and a half furiongs. Waponoca, 105 lbs.; Gus Heim, 92; Gilding Belle, 102; Prestrin, 123; Catherine Simpson, 30; Verbardin, 96; Dander, 100; Fashion Plate, 108; Queen of Trent, 93; on Laer, 92; Royal Captive, 118; Personal, 95; Tubal, 93; Summer Night, 90, Also eligible: Civita, 100.

Second Race,—Selling: for three-west.

Nobody else around the newspaper office appreciates the power of the press so much as the green office boy does when he gets his fingers squeezed in one.—Chicago Daily Socialist.

CHICAGO, July 22.—After completing the first American section of a bicyce tour around the world, stouert hielimich, of the Windhurst Bicycle Club, of Shandau, Gemany, arrived in Chicago, only to be defeated by the man who rode with his from New York and to have his wheat stonen from Social Turner Hall.

Assistant Chief of Police Schustiles interested himself in the matter, and a Chicago firm has agreed to supply the tourist with a new wired. Helimich will mart next Monday in company with F. G. Koegel, now a restoent of this city, who notes the medal for a walking tour around the world which he finished in 1894, and who subsequently made the circuit of the globe on a wheel.

The pair will go to San Francisco and to Stantile and then follow most of the restraction and the restr

Half a gale and a nasty sea in the Sound, but which would have been quite acceptable for some of the sailing craft of the larchmont Nacht Club, intertered materially with launch races of that club prevented much visiting, and outside the prevented much visiting, and outside the oreakwater such a sea was running that two or the 18t saunches entered for the races—the Den and the Vim—did not start.

"but, you see, I lived so fast that I got ahead of it."

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# rrive Eveven Hours Ahead of Schedule.

CHICAGO July 21 -- Chicago's Y. C A runners bearing the silver ing the message sent by McCleffan of Nev York to Buss of Chicago arrived at Riverside Drive. City. Hall at 9:38 A. M. to-day, en hours shead of the sched-

m McCabe was the boy who the honor of making the last

Corporation Counsel Frank L. ever, was there to repre-

towage was typewritten and twoised. It read as follows: New York. Office of the July 8, 1968. City of Chicago the City of a sends greetings by the fleet of the Young Men's Christian on. This message is borne on head half, from the Atlantic-head half. From the Atlanticthout half, from the Atlantic Michigan, and the hundreds a he carry it gain no prize ex-consciousness of having done

GEORGE B. McCLELLAN. To Prod A. Busse, Mayor, Chicago,

# D EVIDENCE AGAINST **PULLMAN CONDUCTOR**

N. Y., July 21.—About the mot N. V. July 21.—About the mean thing to be reported in the med Drew murder mystery is the a that County Detective Kays said is morning that the police were no et giving any attention to the start Hazel Drew went to Alage July 6 to meet a Pullman consists running on the New York meru. It has been found that the maintenance had no acquaintance with the girl.

### GROES MUST NOT USE NAME OF "ELKS."

HITE PLAINS, July 21.—Su-Court Justice Morschauser of filed his decision in the suit his the Benevolent and Pro-Order of Eiks for an injunc-straining the Improved Benev-and Protective Order of Eiks World and the grand lodge of her order from using the name of the plaintiff or any name

Morschauser says in his dethat the defendant order has mitations as to color, but is a mostly of negroes, while to a member of the other order

ni age. se defendant," says the Court The defendant," says the Court, and to have practically approprid the name, title, seal, card, emm and color and nearly everything sused by the plaintiff in conducting corporate affairs."

In also pointed out by the Court it has been shown that the memals of the defendant order have at-

to give the secret sign to of the plaintiff order and ught to obtain recognition

### GOVERNOR TRIES TO SCARE STRIKERS

BIRNINGHAM. Ala., July 21.—Alough to further troubles have been
assumed from the scene of the
out coul miners strike, Governor
mer sent yesterday a squadron of
the cavalry to reinforce the four
mpanies of infantry which have
en in the field since last Friday.
A thousand strike-breakers were
t at work yesterday in the hope of
couraging the miners and causing
me to return to work, but as these
out tools of the mine owners are inpasse of performing any efficient

of performing any efficient eff use is recognized as being 'bluff. Governor Coner de-sterday that if the "trouble," like it, was not settled by next would send an entire brigade s to the mines.

### BOLD BANK ROBBERS CHASED BY HOUNDS

COLUMBUS. O. July 21.—A band rebbers attempted to rob the bank Ada. O. last night. They went to robbers attempted to rob the bank
Ada. O. last night. They went to
bome of Cashier Myers and comlied him at the point of a revolver
to to the bank. On account of a
le lock being used he was unable
epen the big vault and they took
to a tree nearby and tied him.
It then broke into the bank and
placed a large amount of exmitten in the safe when Myers made
escape and turned in an alarm.
Items well armed chased the robm off before they had succeeded in
ting into the vault. Bloodhounds
in pursuit to-day.

### TAPES OF TAPES SPEECH DEVOTED TO LABOR

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July at .- Afte devoted to conference with Mr, on the labor featureo I the speech septance, Prof. W. B. Moore, chief t. United States Weather Bureau, etc., with much reticence, to say organized labor, in his opinion, I be entirely satisfied with the polarity had taken.

# **BISHOP POTTER SECUMBS.**

(Continued from page 1.)

sary, the nephew of the Bishop, the

phia. When Mrs. Potter died on June
29, 1991, she left five daughters and
one son—Miss Sarah Potter, Mrs. and stamps or to purchase stock or
Mason C. Davidge, Mrs. Charles H.
Russell, Mrs. Winthrop Cowdin, Mrs.
desire. A representative of the department will be on hand for that pur-In 1862 the Bishop married the widow of Alfred Corning Clark, who had died in 1896 leaving an extensive voted money to The Call Sustaining fortune in real estate in this city. Fund, either for stock or bonds or in Since then he has lived most of the time at the Clark house, which is one of the most conspicuous houses on

There has been no little criticism of Bishop Potter's inactivity in later years, and his manner of living was criticised with much heat two years should do so at the earliest possible moment: the counsel to the Rev. Dr. Crapsey in the famous heresy trial of that clergyman.

### BINGHAM'S IRE ROUSED.

Police Commissioner Bingham himself was the complainant in a case today against a chauffeur whom he charged with reckless driving. The charges grew out of a collision which his automobile had with another when he was on the road to Manhattan Beach yesterday.

The Commissioner's machine and that of Elias Reiss of \$26 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, driven by William Pry, the chauffeur and carrying Mr.

that of Elias Reiss of \$26 Greene avenue. Brooklyn, driven by William Fry, the chauffeur and carrying Mr. Reiss, came together at Flatbush and Foster avenues. The Reiss automobile was wrecked, but neither of its occupants was injured.

Much angered because of what he termed the carelessness of the Reiss chauffeur. Commissioner Bingham ordered his own chauffeur. Policeman Finnegan, to arrest the man. At the Finnegan, to arrest the man. At the

### AMERICAN IN PARIS

DISAPPEARS.

PARIS, July 21.—While three American visitors wer walking near the Place de la Bastile recently one of them, named William Peabody, 38 years old, disappeared. He has not yet been found. He carried considerable money with him. It is stated that he was mentally

un' awat de life out ob him."

For the convenience of these who rector of Grace Church, was chosen for the office. Four years later Horatio Petter died and Henry Codman Potter succeeded to his post.

Bishop Potter married twice. His first wife, whom he married in 1857, was Miss Eliza R. Jacob, of Philadelphia When Mrs. Potter died on Jacob, who wish to leave tunity to those who wish to leave tunity to those who wish to leave

> Officials of organizations that have donations, should remit the am as soon as possible. Although the Sustaining Fund Department has reports of approriations made by many

Arrangements have been made with the Hudson Theatre whereby 50 per cent. of the proceeds of all tickets sold by The Call Sustaining Fund for "The Traveling Salesman" will go to the fund. "The Traveling Salesman" is a new comedy by James Fonbes, the author of "The Chorus Lady," the highly successful comedy in which Rose Stahl has starred for two seasons, and which promises to run indefitiely. "The Traveling Salesman" was played nearly all of last season in the West, and met with an enthusiastic reception everywhere. Its first Arrangements have been made with Finnegan, to arrest the man. At the Parkview station he charged Fry with reckless driving.

MORE YAQUIS SENT TO SLAVERY

the West, and met with an enthusias tic reception everywhere. Its first production in New York, with a first-class company, will be made at the Hudson Theatre on Monday, August 10. The tickets for the benefit of The Cail will be for that performance and MEXICO CITY, July 21.—Another ship load of Yaqui Indian prisoners are on their way of lifelong slavery in the "hot country" of Yucatan and Quintano, Roo. They have just landed at the port of San Blas and will be taken by rail to Vera Cruz, from whence the final stage of the journey will be begun The majoritory.

by rail to Vera Cruz, from whence the final stage of the journey will be begun. The majority of the prisoners, among whom are many women and children, belong to the more peaceful of the Yuqui tribes, but are being deported because the Mexican Government fears that they may help their brothers who are in rebellion. It is reported that many of them have committed suicide by jumping overboard.

Remember that your ten dollars is needed for that thousand dollar fund started by Sam Eiges on Monday night last. Ernst Rosenthal has added his name to the seventeen previously an nounced. Through an error the name of Meyer Gillis was omitted from the list of pledges to the special fund published in the first edition of The Call yesterday. Better send in your name at once, just to show your good will.

All communications regarding The Call Sustaining Fund should be ad-dressed until further notice to Anna A. Maley, 6 Park Place, New York City.

PARSON JOHNSON SPEAKS OF THE DEVIL AT THE BLACKVILLE PRAYER MEETING. AND

HE TURNS UP AS USUAL.

Parson Johnson: "No, bredren; I nebber seed a truly good pusson yit dat wuz fraid ob de debil. Wha, bredren, dis am a powerful hot night, but of de debil wuz right yar now, at de present moment, I'd haul off mah cost

sen (as he goes through the window): "Ladies fust, dar

were constituted in the contract of the property and the contract of

Mrs. Smart-How so, dear? Johnny Smart—He strikes several times in the same place.

# THE SUSTAINING FUND AMERICAN TURNERS WIN AT FRANKFORT

FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAIN, July 21.-A number of American victories were recorded in the field sports held here yesterday in connection with the international symnastic tournament.
The events included the high and broad jumps, putting the shot, the triple jump, the long throw, and running and free exercises. The scoring was on the possible, highest possible, Philadelphia, was on the point system, with 110 the

91 1-2; George Meister, Pittsburg, 90; Louis · Schroeder, Brooklyn, \$7; George Kern, St. Louis, \$3; Joann George Kern, St. Louis, \$3; Joann Meister, Pittsburg, \$2 1-2; Max Thomas, St. Louis, \$2: Max Hess, Philadelphia, and Frederick, Engel-hard, Brooklyn, \$1 1-2; Herman Ringwuld, St. Louis, and Withelm Lemke Rochester, 79 1-2; Philip Kas-sel, Philadelphia, 77 1-2, and Leo-pold Fisher, Brooklyn, 71. The high-est score, 108, was made by Wagner.

The hosiery and underwear made from this material are noted for their wearing qualities, and as a result economy is effected in purchasing these articles. The Call Sustaining Fund Department has obtained the New York agency for the Vegetable Silk goods from the Muskegon Knitting Mills, and all profits on goods sold by us go to The Call.

Arrangem.

that the United States Court of Appeals would pass to-day upon the fine of \$29,240,000 assessed nearly a year ago by Judge Kenesaw M. Landis against the Standard Oil Company of

The story came as a surprise to the Government attorney and to John S. Miller, chief counsel for the corpora

tion in the previous proceedings.

Mr. Miller and the District Attorney's office declared they had not been informed that the decision was coming, but Moritz Rosenthal, also of counsel for the Standard Oil Company, said he had reason to believe that the court had concluded its concluded its consciuded its consciuded its consciuded its consciuded in the constitution of the con-

cluded its consideration of the case.

The Court of Appeals is composed of Judges Grosscup, Baker and Seaman. It is said that the court is divided on the decision.

### NOT HIS FAULT.

ou the last time you were here I between my teacher and a stroke of light- never wanted you to come before me

again? Prisoner—Yes, sir; but I couldn't make the policeman believe it.—Tit-

# - 216-246 TRACAS INDICATION ONER ACHIEVEMENTS (P) AT CHICAGO CONVENTION-FINDING THE POLITICAL ATMOSPHERE CHILLY AT CHICAGO, COMPERS HIKES ON TO DENVER

This is the cartoon which tickled President Gompers

LORDS PASS OLD-AGE

PENSION BILL

LONDON, July 21 .- The House of ords last night passed the second reading of the Old-Age Pensions bill This action makes it certain that

the bill will become a law.

In the course of the debate on the bill, Lord Roseberry and Lord Cromer both vigorously attacked the measure on the ground of its Socolalistic tendency, both predicting that it would eventually involve the country in a policy of protection.

Lord Rosebery described the measure as the most simportant bill sub-mitted to Parliament in forty years, and instanced the pension system in the United States as an example of what such a measure might lead the country to.

Lord Cromer startled the House by declaring that it was the first duty of the Government to prepare for the European conflict which probably would be forced upon Great Britain before many years. He thought that the bill, by entailing a protective pol-icy, would tend to widen the breach between Great Britain and foreign na



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The Cloakmakers' Union will hold a mass meeting on Thursday evening July 23, at People's Music Hall, on the Bowery, near Canal street, for the purpose of organizing the trade. All cloakmakers are invited.

### Walters Refuse \$2.00 a Day.

The offer of \$2.00 a day made by the Eighth District. This district lies east of the Bowery and has members of the Amalgamated Waits to the highest percentage of Socialist to the union for powers to the union for powers being known as a mands are \$2.50 a day, and will not of unselfish life who has spent his

expected that better results will folgardless of the dictates of any boss low than from the previous confer- or of any other power than his own

At the last meeting of the Walters' on has become a victim of Union, B. Korn was elected delegated to the C. F. U.

The Millinery Workers' Industrial Estimate. It would be well if the Union will hold an open-air meeting to-day, 5:30 P. M., at Bond and La"Such districts as the Eighth have

The I. W. W. Propaganda League old an open-air meeting to-night at 125th street and Seventh avenue.

The Flour and Cereal Workers' Local No. 3 will hold its fifteenth annual filthy language on the Assembly floor outing on Sunday, July 26, at Camp-bell's Dexter Park, Jamaica and Drew avenues, Woodhaven, L. I. The pro-Hamdred Vards Dash-For la-gram includes bowling, music spen to all \$1.00, \$2.00, \$2.00.

Address all communications and

payable to U. Solomon, financial sec

retary, 239 East Eighty-fourth atreet, New York City. All contributions will be acknowledged in the party papers.

NEW YORK CITY.

The Young Socialist League will

The Irish Socialist Federation will

hold an open-air meeting to-night at Abingdon Square and Hudson street.

NEW YORK CITY.

To-Night's Meetings

JERSEY CITY, N. J.

D.-K. E. cor. Pike and Henry Speakers: Louis Baume, William

# SOCIALIST NEWS.

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education, not an orgy of hero-worship, and thoughtless enthusiasm stimulated by brase bands and fire-works, and beer and boodle, it follows that we must begin our work early,

senters the field in City, State

see all that they are both com-controlled by the great capi-Never before was this fact and americanalise than at this and mercanalise them so brutally, we and wantonly used against orders as during the last few Everywhere are strikes, lock-ance reductions, wholesale dis-tenses reductions, wholesale dis-tenses reductions, wholesale dis-tenses in the mislifty of the statem to provide comfort workers better demonstrated agreems. Thousands of work-ore in case marching through the meanth of a master; the collection of the state of th

great movement has made ful progress in recent years, thirdy to the energy and deshich you, the rank and file sactalist Army, have labored are requested to attend. Our party new comsect of the capitalist pedita are and begins to inspire them with foat, while it daily becomes more and more the railying center for stelligent aspirations of all who

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Karlin. 13th A. D.—S. W. cor. Twenty-fourth street and First avenue. Speakers: Fred Faulitsch, William Mendelson. 17th A. D.—S. W. cor. 103d street, and Columbus avenue. Speakers: J. C. Frost. The A. D.—S. W. cor. 102d street and common and the work has at the polits. It is a secretary a lass at the polits. It is a secretary and complexers and lands of the great corporations will be the campaign fands of a politic parties, for, the purpose of corrections and confusing and disagged to the campaign fands of the great corporations will be the campaign fands of the great corporations will be the campaign fands of the great corporations will be the campaign fands of the great corporations and confusing and disagged to the campaign fands of the great corporations and confusing and confusing and disagged to the extent of your ability the companion Fund of the Social upon the campaign Fund of the Social upon the social upon the campaign Fund of the Social upon the social upon the campaign Fund of the social upo

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To-Night's Meetings.

Sth A. D.—S. E. for. Broadway and Saratoga avenue. Speaker: Guy Miller and the city, but in State and by a liberal contained away will not only help the state year will not only help the state year.

Sth A. D.—N. E. cor. Manhattan avenue and Grank street. Speakers: J. T. Hill, H. D. Smith.

18th A. D.—S. W. cor. Nostrand avenue and Clarkson street. Speakers: To be announced at meeting. Nation as well. There are no se-about the financial arrangements. Socialist party. All contribu-are acknowledged in our party and a full accounting is made, was in which the money has

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G. Phelps Stokes has been nomfor the Assembly by the Social-

mands are \$2.50 a day, and will not work for less.

A committee oppointed by the Centime, his fortune and his thought in trail Federated Union and the secretive of the Waiters' Union are consistently with ferring with the proprietors, and it is "These are desirable qualities. Pos-

sessors of them are scarce whether in the Assembly or in Congress or on the Board of Aldermen or the Board of Estimate. It would be well if the "Such districts as the Eighth have

been prone to elect inferior men to Among its prior Assemblymen "Silver Dollar" Smith, who in office. took money from both sides in Republican Senatorial contest that Mr. Croker retired him. recent years the Eighth has been represented by legal graduates from the Essex Market Police Court. Succeedwholesome as a breath of fresh at in a dungeon.
"A more general public gain than

having Mr. Stokes in the Assembly would be his effort to present what legislation the Socialists desire.

"Socialism is opposed to all the tra-ditions of the American system of government. It is the opposite to incontrary dividualism. It is the freedom, of competitive opportunity. Its tenet is that the state should have

works, and beer and boodie, it ions that we must begin our work early, while the people's minds are still open to reason. Money is needed now to pay for the printing of literature and hiring of halls, and all other necessary expenses of such an important ampaign, therefore give early. A doing a superalelled opensed a superalelled opensed as apparalelled opensed as be publicly formulated; no speedier way presents than the success of Mr. Stokes's candidacy."

While Mr. Stokes will probably get the nomination he has not yet been formally nominated by a Socialist convention of the Eighth Assembly District. E. Solomon, organizer of the Socialist party of this city, will to-day issue a call on all the district organizations to nominate candidates for the Assembly and Congress. Mr. Stokes's district, the Eighth Assembly. suggested his name for the office last Friday.

# I T. U. TECHNICAL EDUCATION.

Technical education has come to the possible to obtain in the workshops of highly specialized industries. The In-ternational Typographical Union, with its membership of nearly fifty thousand its membership of nearly fifty thousand skilled artisans, is so impressed with the need for supplemental education that it has adopted a correspondence course for the purpose of aiding printers in acquiring a thorough knowledge of their craft. Educators interested in industrial craft. Educators interested in industrial raining and others who have examined the course say the union has evolved a system which meets a need in the insystem which meets a need in the industrial world. The course is intended
for those working at the trade, and
many of the lessons are an exposition
of the artistic principles underlying what
we call good printing. It is in this the
system differs from all previous efforts
to impart craft knowledge in the printing trade. The lessons, following the
trend of the most approved educational trend of the most approved educational methods, not only says what should be done, but "why" it should be done in that way. The work of students is crit-Sth A. D.—N. E. cor. Houston and Lewis streets. Speakers: vN. Stup-aiker, Chas. L. Fromer. Sth A. D.—N. E. cor. Grand and Norfolk streets. Speakers: B. Miller. Soli Cutler.

A young intelligent comrade of 20. a plumber by trade, with a good deal criticisms that the student acquires the knowledge he especially stands in need to form the student acquires the knowledge he cspecially stands in need to out of work for some time, wishes to of. The course is sold for what is approximately cost price, but by a system of awards the union will give a rehard. of awards the union will give a remark of from twenty-five to fifty per cent to students who perservere and display ordinary intelligence. The union's chief desire is to elevate the craft, and it wants every printer to take advantage of the course and address the I. T. U. Commission, 120 Sherman street, Chi-cago, III., for details.

# UNIONS AND THE PUBLIC.

The Bakers' Union of Milwaukee refused a contract with one of the baker bosses recently, because his shop was not in a sanitary condition. Such incidents as this should be proof enough that labor organizations are To-Night's Meetings, enough that labor organizations are consided.

George R. Kirkpatrick will address an open-air meeting to-night at Combine ours is a campaign of munipaw and Pacific avenues.

Such incidents as this should be proof enough that labor organizations are doing a grand work in looking out for the health ar welfare of the general wants a position. Gustav Schmidt, public.

# Notice to Unions MIMERS WILL ASK

SCRANTON, Pa., July 22.-What NEW TELTONIA HALL AND ANNEX, COR. HARRISON AVE., BARTLETT AND GERRY STS., BROOKLYN, N. Y., agreement expires next March is occupying the attention of the delegates attending the convention of District i in

From what could be ascertained the Richards Co.......423 6th Ave. men want: The check-off (collection of union dues on pay-day by the com-panies); recognition of the union by an panies); recognition of the union by an agreement with the United Mine Workers of America; an agreement for one year only; eight-hour day; uniform wage scale for inside and outside men. except contract miners; system of pay-ing by weight instead of according to size of car; check weighmen and check

docking bosses; sliding scale.

To these demands are likely to be added when the tri-district convention meets here in October the following demands: An increase in wages from to 10 per cent.; each of the three anboard of its own to adjust matters when the mine committees fail; the putting of witnesses before the conciliation board under oath when testifying.

### POR ARTS SAKE.

"An artist." said the man with pointed whiskers, "must not think about money.'

"I suppose not." answered Mr. Cumrox. "Every time I buy a picture the artist wants enough to keep him from thinking about money for rest of his life."—Washington Star the

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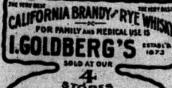
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# Daring the Sea in Small Craft.

braved the elements upon the in small boats, but during rethe annual races from on Roads, as well as those on Island Sound, reaching around ch Hill and Cape Cod, skirting above of New Jersey or striking all are alike in principle, yet each has around Diamond Shoals, have much to increase interest in the much to much the market. While all are alike in principle, yet each has gain to stamp like the rest of the throng. The snow sifted down steadily upon them, with a sibliant hissing. Suddenly a door opened, the door of the dvornik's room beside the passage way. The nadzyratyll came out.

skilful sailors sailed out

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Not so among the motor boatmen into the station yard—a large enclosure, partly cleared of snow. Here they enture holds great promise for management of their engines, and one they stood in the same dumbness, still freezing, half fainting, till such time as the sergeant had finished his cigarather that the same dumbness, and one they stood in the same dumbness, still freezing, half fainting, till such time as the sergeant had finished his cigarather that the same dumbness, and one they stood in the same dumbness, still freezing, half fainting. stry that has not upon it a motor and the problem is one which

time immemorable those with [demonstrate that the "motor" had a of the sea in their breasts great future and that even the first

Hook to Bermuda and to the gasoline engine, or motor, drew at its wails. once the best mechanical and inventive genius of the world toward the engine, and various types made their suppergraphs on the market While

much to increase interest in the introduction of the motor depended upon either steam or wind for his sageway. The nadxyatyil came out, with three or four others. Now that power, especially he of the sail power, if or he had learned that while the wind blows hard at times, it fails to blow at all just those times when he meeds it most. Therefore a power diving the crowd before them, toward the in small craft, and the fragments his yacht out of sight and capable of bringing him into harbor in a calm was just what he wanted.

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The motor boat has to a great extended the small steam yachts that were formerly used by men who have their business in cities, going to and from port never again to be their business in cities, going to and from port never again to be their business in cities, going to and from port never again to be their business in cities, going to and from port never again to be their business in cities, going to and from port never again to be their business in cities, going to and from port never again to be taken its place in the commercial those white-faced, freezing spectres.

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wen yet in comparative infancy. Who knew. They were skilled in the future holds great promise for management of their engines, and one other than steam. Alcohol is by one they ventured out upon the sed upon as a possible substitute bosom of the sea and skipped along

bartially solved, to say nothing of a cast pleasure to be derived from 50 feet over all, though there are a few that are more than 100 feet long. In them speed has been sacrificed for comfort, for even the big boats do not make much more than 15 miles any hour. As the construction of the casines when their friends bought make much more than 15 miles any hour. As the construction of the cruiser is heavy so are the engines of the gasoline engine are now populate and hour in smooth water and tremble the sacoline engine are now populate and hour in smooth water and tremble the sacoline engine are now populate the casines who did more the sacoline engine are now populate the case of the sacoline engine are now populate the case of the sacoline engine are now populate the case of the sacoline engine are now populate that the case of the sacoline engine are now populate that the case of the sacoline engine are now populate that the case of the sacoline engine are now populate that the case of the sacoline engine are now populate that the case of the sacoline engine are now populate the case of the sacoline engine are now populate the construction of the cruiser is heavy so are the engines of a craft that can knock off 20 knote.

The cruisers range from 25 feet to the detention room.

Ol. Gott!" cried the woman, clutching still more closely to her heart the sum of the sacoline and chilled baby. "Gott! Must we stay in here? The air. Yolne—the noise, the cursing:"

Lubock answered nothing at first, but looked about with astonished eyes, but looked about with astonished eyes. In the case of the from the could see nothing the case of the stream of the case of the from the case o

# "BIEZ PASSPORTA."

"Dus is'-

By GEORGE ALIAN ENGLAND. ...

(Continued from yesterday.)

Synopsis of Previous Chapters.

Chapter I.

(II was at night and the entire tenement district was almost asiesp. Avruhom Vanytiski was talkin, hererfully to his guests. Yione and Rasel Zubock, who have just arrived from Ovrutech, the small village and Venytiski sown birthplace. Burling the conversation Venytiski was praising Klef, the city that he now inhabits. The guests thought that a village has better air, better conditions and more freedom, but he simply laughed at the very idea of comparing a large and lively city to a God-forsaken village. Mrs. Venytiski entered covered with snow and carrying a basket. They prepared tea and during the operation the clumsy husband broke a tumbler and the woman found fault with men in general while the husband accused all women of being extravagant. After a few moments of further conversation the company disbanded and went to their beds.)

### Chapter II.

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(Venyitski was awakened by loud voices and looking through the window he saw many officers. He understood that it was a raid on his guests, who were without pasports, so he woke them and hid them. The police entered and subjected him to a hevere and insuiting examination, during which Venyitski maintaiped a stout denisibut in the mearting the search revaled the culprits. At this point Venyitski tried to bribe the officers but they wanted twenty rubles. This was more than he had, and upon refusal Zuback and his wife, were dragged through the streets, in a cold and stormy night, to the headquarters of the police.)

### III. PRISONERS.

It was a desolate scene, that courtyard. On all four sides towered the high, many-windowed walls. Here and flakes fell silently across these shafts of light, swirled as the wind caught them, disappeared in the gloom. The cold was pinching; it seized the flesh.

numbed it to an aching agony.

All round the yard were stationed officers, muffled to the ears in their gray coats. Toward the centre huddled a wretched throng of Lyudyi bicz passports—people without passports— all silent, afraid to speak even one word. Men of all ages, some very old, were there; women, not a few with children in their arms; young girls, wretchedly clad, blue with chill. Everybody silent, everybody shivering, wretchedly clad, blue with chill. The chattering of teeth made a sinister music for the danse macabre of the frozen, stamping feet in the deepening

Zubock and his wife took their models properly handled were handy, capable little affa'rs and able to do all that was expected of them.

The opening of the marine field to the baby in her shawl, trying to stifle walls.

was made—for why should there be haste, so long as the officers could always step in and warm themselves conveniently in some dvornik's little

the physical welfare of poor Jack
have joined in the march of progress.
Even the small ferryman no longer
rows across the busy stream.
Until about three years ago, however, the motor boat was looked upon
as a craft only suitable for inland waters, and the yachtsman who suggestters have been held, thus demever, the motor boat was looked upon
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of foolhardy. Those who thought
of foolhardy. Those who thought
they knew it all declared that the
motor, even though it had reached a

"Chort wass dhiri! (The devil tear
you all!)" spat forth the night watchman upon them at the station house
is he opened the gate. He had been
half asleep, nodding comfortably beside the guard-room store. It was
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and many of the troubles the coast from port to port, arousing through a lump of sugar. After that iving in sections where the greatest interest wherever they put the sections where the greatest interest wherever they put the section was given, handed along, passed down, repeated—and so finally solved, to say nothing of the cruisers range from 35 feet to they were all rounded into the detention room.

"Za molchi! (Shut up!)" a gradovoi inenaced him, raising a hard fist. He skurried to a corner, with his wife after him, clutching the baby in her aching arms. The heat of the room by acting arms. The heat of the room by contrast with the nipping cold outside made their flesh ache intolerably; the air stiffed, choked them, so rancid was it with smoke from the two hanging lamps, with tobacco and the fester of the sodden human less of Kleff.

They found refuge in an angle of the broad sleeping-bench that ran round three sides of the room, and cringed there, terrified, while the rest of the catch scattered about the room with soft, snowy footfalls.

A disgusting spectacle, this room ow and gloomy, overcrowded, wi low and gloomy, overcrowded, with whitewashed walls all peppered over with blotches that bespoke great slaughter of vermin. In the centre a huge iron stove glowed cherry-red. Roaming about idly or snoring on the smooth worn benches were numbers of ragged and filthy bredyaghas (vaga-bonds), while still others sat despond-ently along the edge of the sleepingboard. Some were talking, some smok ing rank tobacco, three were playing trioch leestylk with a very old pack of cards, so dirty that the pips hardly showed at all. Oaths, groans, obsceni-ties, vacant laughter sounded here and Worst of all was the presence of women, even of a few young girls

"Oi. Gott!" murmared Rasel, shrink ing close to her husband's side ter a thousand years of the rheuma-

"Hush! God must will it so, and Batyushka the Little Father, or i would not be so. It is not given us to question. Let us rather try to make the young ones comfortable here! there a lamp was burning; the snow- got up, took off his coat and shook it flakes fell silently across these shafts well, then laid it on the bench. "It's only a few hours anyway," he con-tinued. "Then Venyitski will come and get us free.

"But why should we be in prison at all? Just being without passports, is that a crime like murder, or theft? Is that any reson-

is waking up!"
The baby, in fact, had roused and was beginning to wail again. Black looks and curses came their way be-

cause of the disturbance.

"Sel schtill" Schtill!" the woman scolded angrily. "See, there's Pobledonosteff over there by the stove!

He'll throw you in: He's chief of all the Goys!

Either this supreme threat or Rasel's bount ous bosom, which she offered the baby, stemmed the tumult. The baby relapsed into a snuffing stience. The Zubocks huddled as far away from the other unfortunates as possible. Rasel still asked impatient questions, which Yoine answered as best he could with beautiful. est he could, with hopeful resigna-

best he could, which the best he could, which can get us out in the morning?"

"He gave his word; he will keep it."

"But can he?"

"He can do anything—he is a city man now; city men are very clever. He knows some officers. He understands the ways. Yes, he will surely free us by paying habar. Then we will work hard and make it up to him. if that is the law, it must be good!"

"But suppose everything fails, and he can't get us out? What then?"

"Why, they'll send us back by the

"Why, they'll send us back by the etapes, I suppose."

"By the etapes, in the middle of winter? With open parakonal?"

"Yaw," he assented. "But God will protect us; that will not happen!"

"And If it does happen, what then?"

"Dan zannen mir farfallene! (Then we are lost!") he answered moodily.

we are lost!)" he answered moodly, shaking his patriarchal head. "Etape: Military road-house or way-station. Parokonal: Two-horse

# (Continued to-morrow.)

# EUROPE.

Europe is the place where all goo Americans go to. It came into promi-nence shortly after the Civil War.

The open palm first rose in Europimported to this country by lter Raleigh. Hence Palm nd was imp ir Walter Beach and palm rooms.

Europe raises for our use counts

and dukes ruins and old masprinces ters. He also furnishes new styles and iseases. From it we receive the most string forms of drunkenness. Europe is used for honeymoon purdiseases.

poses, and for those who are used to American hotels it is a form of penance. Its importance as a topic of conver-sation can hardly be over-estimated. It makes more talk than any other product.

getting acquainted with your next-door neighbor. While traveling with him on the other side there is usually time between stations to ascertain his name and

As a place of refuge for our principal millionaires, it is becoming more and more useful every year, and more affectionately regarded by all patriotic Americans.-Success.

# AN ADULTS DIET.

It is difficult to lay down any strict rules as to the amount of food to be taken in twenty-four hours for grown up people. Men require more animal food than women, and those engaged in active exercise require much more than those who live a sedentary-life. The different kinds of food should be well proportioned; it is equally had to live on a purely farinaceous food, as it would be to have a diet only of fat would be to have a diet only of fat and meat. What is required for a state of health is to take a fair pro-portion of each. It is important also that meals should be taken with reguthat meals should be taken with regu-larity, and it is a very bad plan for one's health to allow irregular hours for the meals, with varying intervals between. It has been estimated that the food required every twenty-four hours by a man in full health and taking free exercise is. Of meat, 15 ounces; bread, 10 ounces; fat, 24 ounces, and of water, 52 fluid ounces, that is, about 24 pounds of solid food and about three pints of fluid.

# THE OCCASIONAL OFFENDER.

By W. L. D. THE DAILY NEWS.

The Yellow Sheets are on the jump From morning until night. Some Politician they must pump; Some City Deal set right.

We read of "Murder in a Flat." Of "Black Hand Evidence"; Of "Someone Chloroforms a Cat." And other accidents.

But after all, their aim, instead Is taking back the things they've said.

We jump at "Victims of the Mine"; And "Doings of Police." The riot, Sports-some Rich

dine; And weddings without cease The panics, plunder, poverty, . The trials for divorce.

The latest fashion vogue's decree, Some extra fine race horse But you will find when you have read They're taking back the things they've

The Gomper Message finds a place. "Hearst Forms Another League," A new bleach for a social face, A royal-made intrigue

woes of all humanity Are aired in manner spruce: And private business deals, N. G. But bother, what's the use. The chief aim is to print in red A refute of the things they've said.

feller is dead. If it ever happens will our good citizens turn their lamp wicks down at half mast.

MOTHS ON BROADWAY.

The White Moth wanders on Broadway And filts in manner tame,

In Gotham haunts there is no trick In picking out the Flame. Taft took several turns at dancing

at Hot Springs. Some of his col-leagues are already on the high road "Hush Rasel: thou seest the child to learning the latest "Lock-Step." High Pressure cause of Bursting

hose. High Pressure of WHAT-High Finance? Fifty thousand shirt waist makers

go out on strike. The Pass-Word is now, "Peekaboo." We are informed that Dock Munyon's bride was chased at Atlantic

City for wearing a sheath gown We know that dope inspires hope,

Within the human breast, While little pills may cure our fils By mental manifest.

And, thinking thus some doughty cuss While in dire dismay Thinks sheath gowns might bring him delight By driving care away.

Count Boni sues for \$60,000 a year. This ought to be enough to get him will started on the way to American matrimonial markets again.

BETTING UNDER DIFFICULTIES. You say that Black is White, Oh

Pshaw! You can't drive that in me I know the twists of color law And mixtures when I see.
"I'll bit you ten to one"—bu The cop has got his eye on it.

You say that Taft will get the job, Now that looks good to me, And Bryan, say, I hate to rob A little chap like thee.
"I'll bet you ten to one"—but no— That cop is watching where we go.

You say that dinner pails are full. You're crazy with the heat; Not while the Politicians' pull Away what's good to eat. "I'll bet you ten to one"—but; stop, We're being listed by a cop.

### AFTER A MOMENTS REFLEC-TION.

The rich may never enter the King-dom of Heaven, but it's a cinch that they get in everywhere else, where tickets can be bought.

Laugh and the world laughs with

you," and if you weep you will have the consolation of having friends tell you to "Dry Up. Living for work has been exploded on the theory that we only work to make a living.

The social set claim that divorce is a good thing because it keeps wives in circulation.

"Do you want a job?"
"No. I'm not particular about it if you have some way by which I can make a livelihood."

# A DELICIOUS DESERT. PINEAPPLE ICE-Cut the top off

of a pincappie and take out the cen-tre, being careful to leave the rind unassout three pints of fluid.

A GREAT ART IN LITTLE.

"Is there really any art in conversion into the room, he pereived what manner of place it was,
in shrank from it.

"Rasel!" he exclaimed.

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"Is there really any art in conversion in a big way and big things in a big way and big thi Grate the pincapple, and to

# Collars and Neckwear of the Hour.

TO MAKE those fashionable Dutch of evening scarfs and head covering collars prettily and inexpensively, a good way is to purchase a cheap one at a shop, rip'it apart and use it as a pattern for a half dozen hand embroidered ones which may be made broidered ones which may be made to the pattern for a heart of the pattern for a half dozen hand embroidered ones which may be made broidered ones which may be made to the pattern for a heart of the pattern from a yard of fine linen. This is the length of China silk or Albatrose cloth, scheme which some girls have for making spare moments profitable. Pretty collars may be made of allower muslin embroidery if the edges are hand finished, and many dainty

Pretty collars may be made of allowed to muslin embroidery if the edges are hand finished, and many dainty affairs are of printed cretenne with soutache finished edges. If the cretenne collar is not to be washed and its pattern is a bit too civid, the coloring may be reduced by painting them out with white house paint, as is oftentianes done in the case of cretonne drers trimmings.

AMONG THE NEW TIES recently imported from Paris are several which annateurs can easily copy. One type is the icns string the of gilt braiding, having ends terminating with heavy gilt tassels. These ties are simply knotted at the throat and allowed to hang straight to the waistline. Another tie is of inch-wide corded ribottom. DELECTABLE LITTLE BUTTER-

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DELECTABLE LITTLE BUTTERFLY BOWS are made of white or
colored linen and lawn by cutting the
material into 'oblongs, with notched
ends, which are shirred in the centre
and hold in place with a cross piece.
What closely resemble exquisite handembroidered butterfly bows, but are

hang straight to the waistline. Another tie is of inch-wide corded ribbon, with ends gold boullion embroidered and terminating with tiny gilt tassels. These are arranged similarly to the string ties. The four-in-hand ties, so much worn with Dutch cellars, may be jevolved from a quarier of a yard of biased soft silk, as a seam neatly run through the centre does not matter. The main idea is to machine stitch the narrow hem so carefully that it shall be beyond criticism. The ends are sharply pointed and at one side should show a slayage.

HIGH EMBROIDERED TURN-OVER COLLARS have by no means gone out of fashion, and in first-class material and workmanship are still rather expensive. But an amateur may make one by ripping the back from a worn collar and furnishing it with a new front of lace, lace trimmed batiste or embroidered linen. They are now worn with matching bows, such as are easily put together with small pieces of material.

GIRLS WHO GO IN for a variety

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When a chorus girl marries a millionaire, The clink of the currency jars the air. The roller top desk gets a sweet lons rest. And the man in the case builds a Tenderloin hest.

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When a chorus girl marries a millionaire wool are appropriate, and with late summer outlings in prospect, blouses are certain to be in demand. This distinction at this time, and is altogistically. When a chorus girl marries a millionative winsomely bright and fair.

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THE TRACTION RING AND THE OLD PARTIES.

Perhaps the people of New York have forgotten that the Subway is nominally and legally their property, that they have a right in law as well as a moral right to control its operations in accordance with their ideas of convenience and of decency-have

even a right, according to the very letter of the law and of the contract under which it is now being maladministered, to take it away m the managing company and run it themselves or appoint other nts for the purpos

The advertising privilege graft and the steal of newsstand priv ges are but minor items in the bill of particulars which we might against the Interborough Company. But straws show which the wind blows, and sometimes such comparatively small abuses bress the public mind more than the greater wrongs which, beause they are accustomed to them, the people look upon as neces-Taken in connection with the bad sanitary conditions and wretchedly low pay of the employees, particularly the news-stand pirls, they show well enough the impudent rapacity and the callous ruelty of the ring of millionaires into whose hands the whole Subsystem was put by the carefully concerted action of Tammany fall and the Republican party machine of this city and state.

The plans for the Subway steal were begun in the days of Rem Mayor Strong; they were continued and consummated under Mayor Van Wyck and Reform Mayor Low, and under my Mayor McClellan they have yielded a rich harvest to the Ryan-Gould-Standard Oil gang who dominate and subsie both the old parties. Nor is it only these mayors and their assoin the city administration who are guilty. It required the cotion of the Legislature and the Governor to formulate the plan curry it out as has been done. It would be hard to say which ty is deepest in the mire in this matter. Both of them have been eservient to the Traction Trust and absolutely negliof the interests either of the people who must use the Subway e workers who operate it.

It was under the attractive phrase "municipal ownership" that thic crime was perpetrated. The Socialists of New York did fall at that time to analyze the facts and point out their meanto show that the city was paying for the building of the Suband paying twice over, at that; that it was keeping for itself g but the name of ownership, giving all the material advanes to Belmont and his associates; and that even the few provisions the quality of service to be rendered would prove worth no more on the paper they were written on, so long as the city and state s were left in the hands of the political representatives

There is no great satisfaction to us in saying to our readers, "We ld you so." The only reason for saying it is that perhaps it will more attention to be paid to the Socialists' words of warning d counsel in the future than in the past.

The Public Service Commission has power to right at least some ascs at least to compel the observance of the terms of the tract-by very summary action. That Board, which is supposed a represent particularly the views of the stalwart and fearless Govthes, has distinguished itself by doing nothing.

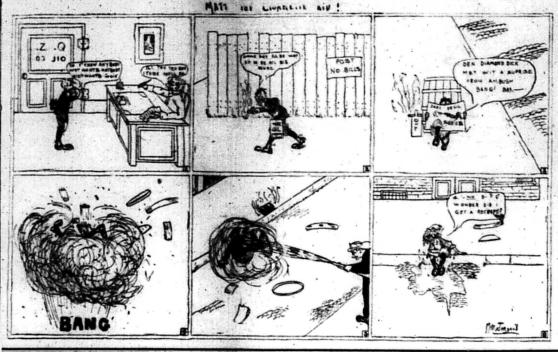
The Comptroller has power to force action which would restore the city very considerable sums out of the extra-legal graft of the Traction Trust. When it has been a question of building more submally giving work to the unemployed, Comptroller Metz has ed the fact that this rich city is, according to him, practically dead broke." And-if we may believe him so far-it has never stered his mind that the simple enforcement of the law and the contract against the Traction Trust would yield funds running into the

After all, it is no more than the people of New York deserve for ear political apathy and cynicism. They have said to Belmont and Rean. "Name two sets of candidates for us, and from between them e will chose men to rule us for your profit." Unortunately, the nt does not fall only on those who are responsible. We, for nce, of the minority who voted for real municipal ownership and operation and working-class rule, have to suffer along with those he consented to the Belmont-Ryan yoke. And the poor girls in the Subway are paying in poverty and weariness and undermined health for the thoughtless docility of their fathers and brothers at the polls.

The "World" says that if New York wants to have "honest and metent men" at the head of the Police Department, it should be ng to pay at least \$15,000 a year instead of the \$7,500 it now pays ssioner. 'It is a curious fact that it is easy to get honest and competent men to produce property for other people at the risk ed heir own lives for \$500 or \$1,000 a year, but twenty times as much hould be necessary to hire gentlemen to do honest and competent service in protecting that property at the risk of other people's lives.

ice which will reduce the skilled typewriter to the level of "comm labor." Unfortunately, the girls whom it will injure have no er to vote for public ownership, which would give the benefit to workers in increased leisure instead of giving it to the capitalists

# By Our Amateurs.



### ANSWERS TO READERS,

E. P. C.—You are misinformed. McClure's Magazine is not "a notorious scab publication." Even if it were, we are not sure that the fact ought to deter us from reprinting good things from it for the benefit of

ur readers.
"Socialist Out of Work."—Theo-etically, at least, it does not require olitical "pull' to become a letter carier, as such employment comes under provisions of the Civil Service the provisions of the Civil Service Law. You will have to pass an exami-ination to get on the list and then await your turn for appointment. In order to enter the examinations you must be a citizen and of legal age. must be a citizen and of legal age. Information as to the time, place and scope of the examinations may be had at the office of the Civil Service Examiners of your district, probably in the Postoffice building of your city. Richard Haemicher.—It is impossible to give "a statistical account regarding bank deposits of the working class." No such statistics exist.

garding bank deposits of the working class." No such statistics exist. Whenever the apologists of capitalism wish to prove that the working people are prosperous, they point to the grand total of savings bank deposits—calmly assuming that those deposits all belong to working people. That such is not the case we know very well. Large numbers of middle-class people keep a part of their wealth in the form of savings bank deposits, considering that the rather low rate of interest is counterbalanced by the safety and convenience of this form of investment. It very often happens that a well-to-do farmer or small business man will have deposits in several savings banks at once. The number of depositors (as distinguished from the number of deposits), the proportion of them who belong to the working class, and the amount of deposits belonging to working class depositers are entirely unknown. Not even the bankers themselves could tell you this.

# COMPETITION.

By CLYDE J. WRIGHT.

Competition to own the earth hurls man against his brother and woman against her sister.

Competition to grasp with the grip of a demon, the things that were before man was and the things that will be when man is not kills all the pro-pensities of man that would broaden im mentally or promote him so-

live dying while they live.

It is like salt that has lost its savor and spice that has lost its flavor. The seething fermentation of social

chaos to-day calls for something more and something better than a system that makes the human horde compete for the things that are bount

sonal, but schemes for government are social and must conform for one and all. "Everyone for himself and the devil for us all" is capitalistic, a twin birth of competition; and if the "devil" means hell. America, to-day, with its competition, poverty, and shame has in it hell enough for the populations of the earth.

# REALISTIC

"Ruth," said the mother of a little girl who was entertaining a couple of small maxmates, "why don't you play something, instead of sitting and looking miserable?"
Ruth-We're playing we're growning women making a call.—Chicago Daily

NO! NOTHING WONDERFUL

ABOUT THAT TRICK!

MILLIONS OF BIG STR WORKINGMEN AND

WOMEN GO THROUGH

### "AMERICA'S TROUBLE-MAKERS."--- A DEFENSE.

By JOHN McCOMISH.

James Creelman's wild tirade against Socialism was refused publication by the editors of Pearson's Magazine. May it reach as many through The Call as it would had they accepted it.

Trouble-Makers" in the July Pearson's is an almost perfect demonstration of the methods and arguments of those who oppose the Socialist movement.

It could hardly be otherwise, coming from its author, whose faculty for conplaced him in the front rank of journalistic and magazine writers in the United States.

minded mon; and his professed purpose in the article in question is merely to warn the indolent, conservative American that he is in danger from Socialism; but the whole article is colored by the unconscious prejudice of the "conservative" thinker, which crops out in almost every sentence, and, which is of the kind that, in all ages of the world, has been a worse foe to progress and civilization than any con-scious antagonism based on logical ar-gument or observed fact.

Mr. Creelman, even while he writes of the thousands of American-born, educated men and women—among them being college professors and students, writers, lawyers, doctors, teachers and ministers of the gospel who are openly advocating Socialism in all parts of the country—can see no inconsistency in speaking of Socialism as "moving, openly or secretly, toward the destruction of American civilization;" of the "naked horrors of ultimate Socialism;" in as-serting that Socialism "carries in its bosom treason to the moral, political, social and economic ideals of America" and "contemplates the wreck and ruin of what it has taken a thousand years of human progress to achieve." Truly of human progress to achieve." Truly!
Mr. Creelman must have a strange idea

American-born Socialists, who, it might be supposed, would naturally love their country as dearly, and work for her good as patriotically as would be him self or any of his conservative "defend ers of civilization.

He undertakes to tell Socialists what intend to do. "The one hundred billions of private wealth now owned by individuals are to be seized by the tate and held in common by the peo-ple." There is to be a "general confisca-tion." And he goes on to prophecy what will happen when Socialism gains control of the government. It will "sweep away all rights of private ownership schemes will also be schemes. But and "reduce all men to the same ecochemes for some and not for all is nomic level." By destroying private schemes for some and not for all is nomic level." By destroying private not government that makes for freedom, is not the code that builds for justice.

Schemes for some are matters person, considering that the very marrow of the Socialist doctrine lies in the extension of law and order into those realms of industry where now there is only chaes and anarchy.)

# Creelman's Vicious Circle.

Turning to argument, Mr. Creelman achieves a culminating triumph of logic. He gravely informs us that, under So-cialism "the control of the industries will rest in the hands of those who cor trol the votes" and forthwith proceeds to demonstrate, in most masterly fashion, that "the men who control the indus-tries must inevitably control the votes." I have given up this puzzle completely. Mr. Creelman may have discovered some fourth dimension in the domain

following article in reply to of thought which enables him to understand such things, but for myself—in the language of the late A. Ward, of honored memory—it is "2 mutch." And I, therefore, respectfully refer it to all those clever persons who have solved the question of priority between the Mr. Creelman's article, "America's

chicken and the egg.

Being a fair-minded man, Mr. Creel-man admits that bomb throwing, atheism and free love are not essential parts of the Socialist creed—which will be something in the nature of a revelation to many otherwise well-informed people; but he takes pains to point out the dev-elish ingenuity of the method by which the Socialists prepare the innocent minds of children to receive their noxious teachings. His illustration, taken ious teachings. His illustration, taken from an English Socialist Sunday school catechism, with the accompanying comment, are really too rich to be passed

"Q. Who owns the factories and

"A. The rich capitalist class; who will not employ men unless they can

and children."
"See," says Mr. Creelman, "how the innocent mind of a child is prepared for the idea of "general confiscation," etc. ditions he sees around him as wrong and unnatural; but to Mr. Creelman this is a rank injustice and heresy, and

# his every word shows his resentment that children should be so taught. Would Base Society on Lies.

This is the universal anti-Socialist viewpoint. "It is Socialism, therefore it is bad." Here is an implacable truth, stripped down to the naked bone, viz. "that men, able and willing to work cannot get food for their wives and

Yet, Mr. Creelman asserts that by calling attention to it we threaten the ruin of civilization. Does he favor a civilization based on a catechism of lies? Does he think that even our present civilization needs a foundation of starying humanity to ensure its safety? If that is true, then God help civilization! Human men, made in the image of God, will not see their loved ones starve for the sake of preserving it; and the soon-er Mr. Creelman and his like realize that fact, the better it will be for

The real trouble, however, that sours rapid growth of Socialism in the and degenerate. United States during the last few years, from a voting strength of less than thirty thousand in 1892, to an estimated cote of more than a million in the pres-He cannot understand it, except as a result of what he terms the propaganda carried on by the party, so very different from the work of all other parties.

Mr. Creelman makes serious charges that, if well founded, should and would discredit it for all time. "It is," he says, "anti-American \* \* \* it strikes at the heart of the Republic \* It is an organized insult to the honesty or intelligence of every great statesman and patriot of the Anglo-Saxon race \* \* It is patriot of the Anglo-Saxon race \* \* It is required in the contempt and scoffing the comines of the patriot of the Anglo-Saxon race \* \* It is not the place of every great statesman and patriot of the Anglo-Saxon race \* \* It is not the place of every great statesman and patriot of the Anglo-Saxon race \* \* It is not the place of every great statesman and patriot of the Anglo-Saxon race \* \* It is not the place of every great statesman and patriot of the Anglo-Saxon race \* \* It is not the place of every great statesman and patriot of the Anglo-Saxon race \* \* It is not the place of every great statesman and patriot of the Anglo-Saxon race \* \* It is not the place for an exposition of the coming political campaign in those principles will be proclaimed during the coming political campaign in the principles of Socialism. Those principles will be proclaimed during the coming political campaign in the principles of Socialism. Those principles will be proclaimed during the coming political campaign in the principles of sections stand, just the same.

It may be impertinent to ask on what specific occasions he fought the coming political campaign in the principles will be proclaimed during the coming political campaign in the principles of patriot of the Anglo-Saxon race \* \* thousands of places where they have never yet been heard; and Pearson's readers, like other citizens, will have opportunity to hear them. But the phenoment of the principles of the patriot of the principles of the reasoned with is no excuse. It may be impertinent to ask on what the specific occasions he fought the reasoned with is no excuse. It may be reasoned with is no exclusions. It may be impertinent to ask on what the specific occasions he foug Mr. Creelman makes serious charges counsels of the heroes, sages and martyrs of American history \* \* \* It tramples on the constitution of the United States." This is a terrific arraignment; and

# THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

For Vice-Preside For Governor of New York,

EUGENE V. DER BENJAMIN HANFOR JOSHUA WANHOPE

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men of the Revolution, when they took up arms and wiped out in bloody war that institution of slavery which, in Washington's time, was not only em-bodied in the statute law, but was uni-versally held to be sanctioned by Holy

When Washington and his ragged, barefoot heroes cast off the idea of kingship and aristocracy and established kingsnip and aristocracy and established this repjublic—did they insult the mem-ory of all former heroes, sages and statesmen of the Anglo-Saxon race, who had based their ideal state on a gov-ernment of king, lords and commons? Rubbish! anti-Socialist rubbish!

### New Occasions Teach New Duties.

The heroes, sages, statesmen and martyrs of American and Anglo-Saxon his-tory each grappled with the immediate difficulty that confronted him in his own time; and the one priceless heritage that they granted for us, and which they have handed down to us through the have handed down to us through the generations, is the right and the power to do as they did—to decide, by and for ourselves, as to how we shall govern ourselves. Liberty! This is the American and Anglo-Saxon ideal, which all true sons of the race must continually uphold if they would honor the memory of the men who won it for them.

The Socialists of the United States are not unpatriotic or un-American. Quite the opposite. With true American courage and pertinacity they are can courage and pertinacity they are working to the good of their fellowmen, and thereby doing honor to the memory of those who in former days won for them—in tears and blood and sacrifice—the precious privilege of doing that very thing. Mr. Creelman may rest assured that the Sacialist party of the United States, which includes the thousands of American-born men and women of whom he speaks so scornwomen of whom he speaks so scornfully, are not trampling on that Constitution that guarantees them in their right, peaceably to endeavor to convince their fellow-citizens that a radical change is necessary in our economic sys

make a profit.

"Q. What is the consequence?

"A. That men, able and willing to work, cannot get food for their wives and children."

"See," says Mr. Creelman, "how the innocent mind of a child is prepared for the idea of " " "general confiscation," etc.

He sees, of course, that the child's mind will be ready to condemn the conditions he sees around him as wrong ditions he sees around him as wrong the consequence?

"A. That men, able and willing to for their wives and children."

Mr. Creelman may be safely cleared to the charge of self-interest in his attack on Socialism. God knows the man of genius has nothing to lose and everything to gain from the establishment of the co-operative commonwealth. He has simply been accustomed to look at things through capitalistic spectacles which, not being ground to true, give him a distorted view of things.

# He Ought to Know Better.

But he ought to realize that preju dice is not argument; that scorn and epithet and unreasoning abuse cannot carry conviction to the minds of intelligent men, and that the truth can harm

none but those whose intent is evil.

Perhaps, if he took off those spectacles and examined Socialism in the clear of common sense, he might find the solution of the puzzling problem by its sturdy growth. He might realize that the debaucheries of "Society" and the miseries of the slums do not constitute the American ideal; and that civilization

might possibly survive if both were wiped out of existence.

He might even be able, with those English Sunday school children, to perceive the sinister significance of that preposterous fact stated in their cate-chism, viz., "that men, able and willing to work, are unable to get food for their wives and children."

When he now speaks of the spreading discontent as if it wer a crime, he would then see that any man who can look on our present conditions of living and remain contented must be both criminal pales to have them tied first Likes.

# Why Socialists Are So Tircless.

And, speaking again of that puzzling rise of Socialism—simply to help him a him—if he pays VERY particular attention, after he gets rid of those spectacles, to Socialists at work, he may sleepless, merciless, tireless, enthusiastic find that it is the undying appeal to propaganda carried on by the party, so truth and justice embodied in their every different from the work of all doctrines that makes of them such endoctrines that makes of them such enthusiastic; energetic raissionaries, and also makes it easy work for them to gain adherents among intelligent and fair-minded men.

This is not the electronic and the enthusiastic and the second with its no excuse.

doubt anything that will go to explain the mystery will help to ease their

in the audience and said to Taft, what would you do it of a man who had lost his e and was unable to support his Now, notice the answer, said Mr. Taft, "I don't. as my deepest sympathy."

I consider these to be about the

significant words ever uttered lic platform in the United S they mean nothing less than dominant party in this co dominant party in this country finally, after forty years of hopeful periment and brilliant promise, be compelled to throw up its hands a acknowledge defeat. It now holds no hope of betterment to the unployed man or those dependent on howere Mr. Bryan, or any other am the leaders of the Democratic paconfronted by the same question, would be compelled to give the same answer.

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The Socialist party alone comes forward with a definite programme that promises relief, not only to the man out of work, but to every other man who is suffering from our unscientific system of economics: and the Socialist doctrines alone convey the blessed hope of salvation to the oppressed millions of capitalism.

That there is nothing vague or indefinite either about those promises or the hope of their fulfilment is proved by that very phenome on that is so disquieting to Mr. Creelman, viz., that thousands of well-educated, Americanborn men and women are eagerly flocking to the Socialist standard and unselfishly giving their talents and energy to the enlightenment of their fellow-citizens.

It is but fair to the readers of Pearson's therefore, that they be given a chance to see the other side of the shield. Without that opportunity they cannot judge fairly or intelligently. Socialism has no fear of the light, and asks no greater favor than that it be allowed to openly confront its opponents. If those opponents are afraid or ashamed to come out and meet it in fair debate, those who look on and listen will then decide for themselves at to who have right and justice with them in the fight.

No doubt thousands of Pearson readers will come within the range of Socialist platform speakers during the approaching campaign. Let them temember that these speakers are championing a cause that has appealed to thousands of their fellow-citizens astrongly as a religion, and that hunzens.

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strongly as a religion, and that hundreds of ministers of the Gospel of Christ have placed themselves on record declaring that Socialism is synonymous with true Christianity. Surely such a cause is worthy of a respectful hearing.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor The Call.

A few words, please, on "Theodore." suggested by Robert Hunter's article under that title. He should have added that the day of the vicsurely come also.

He says Theodore is so active, so

drametic, so human. Can we not say exactly the same thing of Victor Hugo's Thenardier? Wasn't Richard

ains to have them tied first. Like the ringmaster, he calls those animals into the ring which have been cowed.

Whole-souled school-boys generally look well to it that the rebound of all their actions toward others has free play. Not so with Theodore. He locks to it that there can be no rebound, at least against himself.

Editor of The Call.

In reference to Mr. Hogan's article

This is a terrific arraignment; and when we consider that it is launched against a great party, numbering in its ranks many thousands of educated. American-born men and women of every class and profession, as Mr. Creelmant himself admits, we are inclined to ask if the calamities he so greatly dreads have not already fallen upon us. It will surely be a dark day for America when her own children are guilty of such crimes as those charged against. Socialists by Mr. Creelman.

It is possible, however, that Mr. Creelman is mistaken in this matter. Does he really wish us to believe that any attempt to change any law or custom that may have been in force at any former time involves an insult to the honesty or intelligence of the men of that time, and a repudiation of their ideals? Did Abraham Lincoln and the Northern states of this Union cast insult on the name states of this Union cast insult on the present calman is mistaken and a repudiation of their ideals? Did Abraham Lincoln and the Northern states of this Union cast insult on the green of the present campain at a general party, numbering in its my doubt anything that will go to explain the mystery will help to ease their in the mystery will help to ease their in The Call of Wednesday, on Dr. Hillie's sermon "Enemies of the Republic," Comrade Long answered him from his pulpit the next Sunday and it was widely printed in The Call of Wednesday, on Dr. Hillie's sermon "Enemies of the Republic," Comrade Long answered him from his pulpit the next Sunday and it was widely printed in The Call of Wednesday, on Dr. Hillie's sermon "Enemies of the Republic," Comrade Long answered him from his pulpit the next Sunday and it was widely printed in The Call of Wednesday, on Dr. Hillie's sermon "Enemies of the Republic," Comrade Long answered him from his pulpit the next Sunday and it was widely printed in The Call of Wednesday. On Dr. Hillie's sermon "Enemies of the Republic," Comrade Long answered him from his pulpit the next Sunday and it was widely printed in The Call of We

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