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## HADES OUTDONE IN GEORGIA CONVICT CAMP

## State Sells Male and Female RICH WOMAN CLAIMS luman Chattels.

White. Mes and Women—Sick as Well Chained Together Day Ngha—Legislators Horrorise at System.

TLANTA July 24.—Pick head the riveted on the ankles of necessites a cursing warden yenting piece upon a negro convict in presence of two legislators, a necessite in the last stages of congetting iying helpless and unated upon the floor of a shed where were kept, another negro consistent every day and sometimes were kept, another negro consistent every day and sometimes were kept, another negro consistent every day and sometimes were kept, another negro consistent every day and sometimes were kept, another negro consistent every day and sometimes were kept, another negro consistent every day and sometimes are every day and sometimes are recommendated to protect Mrs. Newman's interests.

But were all by Mrs. Julia S. Newman, a wealthy widow, of Greenwish, Conn... on the charge that she attempted to defraud her of \$150,-000 worth of property.

The women were like sisters, so close were their relations, but Mrs. McNall's affection, Mrs. Newman declares, was merely a mask to cover her property.

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Mrs. Newman alleges that, without her knowledge, Mrs. McNall, representation of the convict lesse system. This official evidence is worse in my respects than the stories printing time to time of the horrors to the mention of \$30,000 upon it, but Mrs. Newman received regularly the rentals of the house. Falling ill about a year ago, she consulted Alexander Thain, a lawyer. On his advice she wrote to Mrs. McNall, who, she says, drew up a paper setting forth that Mrs. Newman night request its return.

This paper, which had been put in a safety deposit box, she found that it had been that it had been taken away and a blank sheet substituted, Mrs. Newman therefore brought suit to compel Mrs. McNall to current the property, which consists of a factory building at 15 West Thirty-first street.

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was cursed by the guards. These
companies a few of the tales of barbarand by the committee. told by the committee.

#### WRKEY REBELS DEMAND CONCESSIONS

VIENNA. July 24 .- It is stated that the Turkish rebels are in complete comtrol of Monastir.

They announce their intention to mmon a Parliament there if the

Mehemed All, the Turkish Ambas er at Washington, has given out as explanation of the disorders at

The Adjutant Major Niazi of the garison has with an evil inmany with eighty men whom he has atticed to follow him. Since they have all banded themselves together the purpose of plundering the sectul peasantry of the country the teral of Division, Shemi Pacha, had ordered to pursue and capture

#### TURKISH GARRISON

JOINS OUTLAWS.

BELGRADE, July 24.—A telegram tom Uskub states that the entire arrison there has mutinied, and that the Arnauts are marching on the

Uskub is a Turkish city on the ian frontier. It is a trading re, and has a population of about 16. The Arnauts are Turks who bit the mountains on the frontier, are always ready to participate in trouble that may occur on either of the border. In September, 5, a large body of them invaded la, burned four towns, defeated Servian frontier guards and were lay friven back only after sever

# FRIEND DEFRAUDED HER

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## FOR SOCIAL WORKERS

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The building is a large three-story structure of Colonial type, painted white, and is on the high ground overlooking the Hartsdale golf links. It is part of the group of buildings constituting Caroline. Rest. to which convalescent mothers are sent. It is connected with the frame building at present used wi for mothers by a long tiled sun parlor.
As soon as the large new building for
Caroline Rest which is now under construction is completed the older building will be made part of the club, which then will have accommodations for some thirty permanent guests.

#### ITALIANS RAID COAL YARD OF RAILROAD.

SOMERVILLE, July 24.-Armed of talians who are out of employment, owing to the closing down of the woollen mills at this place and Rari-tan, raided the coal dumps of the Central Railroad of New Jersey here

They were repulsed by a squad of special officers of the railroad assisted by the police, and after a stiff fight, thirteen were captured and jailed. Among them were two women who fought harder than the men.

#### MORE CARS ON NEW BRIDGE

The Public Service Commission The Public Service Commission was informed yesterday by Bridge Commissioner Stevenson that a new schedule had been put in operation on the Williamsburg Bridge, and that, as a result, the service in the rush hours was read to-day in the presence of the civil and military authorities and an immense but orderly crowd. Great enthusiasm prevails.



# WAR PUPS

stood sixth in his class and who played substitute tacke on last season's foot-ball team, and Harry G. Weaver of the first class, and George W. Chase, Jr., William Nalle, Jr., Byron Quimby Jones, William Wellington Prude, Jr.,

## \$30,000,000 STANDARD OIL FINE NEXT

JACKSON, Tenn., July 24.-A spe cial federal court will convene here on November 3 to hear the case against the Standard Oil Company of separate carload of oil at discrimina-tory rate in favor of the Standard Oil Company. The maximum penal-ties total over \$35,000,000 and cover alleged illegal shipments for three years from Whiting, Ind., to Grand Junction, Tenn., an obscure hamlet on the Illinois Central Railroad on the

Tennessee- Mississippi line.

The indictments are the outcome of the investigation by James Randolph Garfield, Commissioner of Corpora-

was read to-day in the presence of

# INSANE, KILLS TWINS AND ENDS HER LIFE STRIKE

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#### "MAUDE DOUCETTE."

Mr. Doucette about 10,30 awoke, and noticing that his wife had not yet gone to bed, he went into the dining room and through it into the kitchen and forced the door leading into the kitchen open. In the middle of the kitchen floor, in a tub filled with water, lay the forms of the twin babies, while beside the tub on a pallet made up with blankets and a pillow. Mrs. Doucette lay- unconscious, with one end of a rubber tube tied to her mouth, the other end being attached to a gas jet with the gas turned on full.

The Doucettes have two other chil-The Douesties have two other children. Evelyn, aged 5, and Pearl, aged 5.

## GOOD TIMES" PUT OFF TEN OR TWELVE MONTHS.

meeting, and the question of increas-ing the output from about 55 per

# Westchester Trolleys Re- CUSTOMS MEN SEIZE

was discharged by the company because of his fair treatment to his subordinates. When he was discharged the men demanded that he be taken back or a strike would follow. The gowns, wraps, fine furs and linguished of exquisite design and texture. There company refused and yesterday morning at five o'clock a strike was called, which completely tied up the service in Mount Vernon, New Rochelle, Pelham, Pelham Manor, Tuckahoe and Bronxsville.

The men are members of Local No 498 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America. The strike was officially 'called off last night at a meeting of the Union at Mount Ver-

J. Addison Young, receiver of the company, said last night that he had made no agreement to put B. W. Rey-The meteing of the presidents of the subsidiary companies of the United States Steel Corporation in the office of President W. E. Corey yesterday was only the regular monthly.

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## ROOSEVELT ROASTS U. S. CIRCUIT COURT

into Ann May Memorial Hospital at Spring Lake, N. J., yesterday morning. saying that they found her lying in a pool of blood on Main street, Asbury Park.

The men gave fictitious names and the police are now seeking for them. One said he was H. J. Smith, of 94 Cox street, Astoria, L. I., with a summer residence at 435 Broadway, Long Branch, and that he owned the car. The other man, who appeared to be the platforms and in the nomination chauffeur, said his name was Max speeches to a fulsome degree, was Qubein.

It was then learned that the injured roman had been out last night with Mary Webster, another waitress at the hotel. A search for her was made, and shortly before noon she was apprehended at the railroad station, where she was ready to leave town. She was taken to police headquarters and there fear of losing the election to bring told a story that tended to confirm the theory that tended to confirm the theory that the men who took the McDonald woman to the hospital did not find her lying along the road, but are in some way responsible for her injuries. Her story sent Detective Walsh out for Daniel Cush, chauffeur for Max Rubens, of 128 Pavilion svenue, Long Branch.

The Webster woman's story is that she and Katie McDonald, early last night, met Cush and another man near the Ashbury postoffice. The men asked them, to go riding, and they went to Long Branch, where the whole party drank freely. About 2 o'clock this morning they came speeding into Asbury Park. The Webster woman was so frightened by the reckless driving of Cush that she asked to be let out.

Cush refused, but when in front of the hotel she jumped from the car and ram. Cush, she says, stopped and, cursing her, ran after her. He fell and she managed to get away. The McDonald woman stayed in the car. That is the last known of her until shew as carried into the hospital.

Steps for the retrial of the Standard Oil case. The reversal of the decision of the lower court does not in any shape or way touch the merits of the case, excepting so far as the size of the fine is concerned. There is absolutely no question of the guilt of the defendants or of the exceptionally grave character of the offense.

"The President would regard it as a gross miscarriage of justice if through technicalities of any kind the defendant would have been unquestionably meted out to any weaker defendant who had been guilty of such offense. The President will do everything in

The Webster woman was detained at police headquarters to identify Cush, should he be apprehended.

# EXPENSIVE GOWNS

Mrs. Frederick Pearson, of 3 West Westchester Electric Railway Company ended suddenly yesterday afternoon when, as the strikers claim, the company gave in to the demands of the union and reinstated B. W. Reythe Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, Mrs. Pearson made a declaration to the effect that the contents of the trunks represented purchases estimated al \$1,800 abroad, but the customs officials declare a rough estimate of the real value might be placed at \$8,000.

In the trunks, when opened by com-mand of Deputy Surveyor John M were other finery for woman's adornment valued many times above the figure established by their fair owner. There is to be a hearing next week at which Mrs. Pearson will have the privilege of telling in detail the cost each article.

sympathy with the Independence party.

The club in a letter issued last night

# "Integrity of Courts" Be

cup Oil Decision As "Gross Mis Will Ignore President.

OYSTER BAY, July 24.-The es teric contempt the Gods of Things as they are have for that "integrity of the Courts," which was eulogized in both the Republican and Dem unwittingly exposed by President Roosevelt yesterday in his expre upon the decision of Justice Gros of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in the Standard Oil \$29,000,-000 fine farce.

It is not often that the people are permitted to get the viewpoint of the "Powers that be." It required the forth the outburst of true feeling.

#### "Gross Miscarriage."

The formal statement of the President, made public to-night by Secretary Loeb, is as follows:

"The President has directed the Attorney-General to immediately take steps for the retrial of the Standard

The President will do everything in his power to avert or prevent such

General to bring into consultation Mr. Frank B. Kellogg in the matter, and to do everything possible to bring offenders to justice."

#### The Court Answers Judge Grosscup replied:

fice and the office filled by a judge the Court of Appeals are entirely asp-arate and independent branches of the Government.

CHICAGO, July 23.—United States
District Atterney Sims to-day chnounced positively that a petition for
a rehearing in the case of the Government against the tSandard Oil Company of Indiana, decided adversely
to the Government by Judges Grosscup, Baker and Seaman, in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday, would be filed. No other
action will be determined upon until
after Attorney General Bonaparte has after Attorney General Bonaparte has read the opinion of the reviewing

TYPOS' HEARST CLUB

ENDORSES HEARST

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 24—What the Hearst papers claim to be the greatest sensation of the national campaign was announced last night when the Union Printers' Hearst Club came out for Hearst and declared its sympathy with the Independence party.

WASHINGTON, July 24—No appeal to the Supreme Court of Appeals exists under the present inv. according to information obtained at the Department of Justice to-day in connection with the Circuit Court's reversal of the Judge Landis decision imposing a fine of \$29,000,000 on Standard Oil.

The extent of the Government's right in such cases is to present to the Supreme Court an application for a writ of certificari. This writ may be refused at the discretion of the court

# THEIR MAN BEATEN,

## As Carpenter Passes Haswelle They Enter Protest.

AY'S FINAL RESULTS. ser (437.2 Yes.) Race.

C. Carpenter, Cornell. fooled Haswelle Robbins (Harvard the

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wweight to 161 Pounds, Catch-hidden -- Won by O. Kelley, Kingdom, who beat Gunder-

to Easy C. Ewry; New York Inder, Spooklyn Central Y and T Sichtaras tied for sec-

#### Program for To-Day.

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the tace had been declared announced the reason was given. Still Carpenter and Robbins would not get the why a great British as coul, and continued for the Olympic medals, they would receive medals from the American committee and they would be credited with their win in America.

Carpenter is a bright and quiet

would be the last one to resort to fouling te win medals. Carpenter won a high reputation in athletics in approached the last turn, the direction of the last turn, when suddenly a number also turned as the turn of the last bend and it certainly from the last bend Robbins had the pole and was leading by a yard. I made my effort there, and it certainly from wide, as I have done every lime I have been on the track. Halswelle had lots of room to pass me on either side.

"It is ridiculous to talk of a team boring" or pocketing as good a man

stand the pace."

Bay Ewry, the American high jumper, who left the high-jumping contest to watch the men pass the jumper, and it has always and that always and the right of the secretains of the right of way and should have come behind the right of way and way and way and the right of the way and way and way and way and the right of the way and way and

have said that these English officials will do anything to prevent an American or anybody beside their own from winning a race. You bet they won't run it over, and if I had my way every American athlete in the stadium would leave here to-night and never return, either to the arena or to Eng-

A committee meeting of the Amateur Athletic Association, the details of which have not been made public was called, and the judges who rendered the decision and Halewelle were called to state their case. Neither day, But any member of the American commitross American Comto make any statement, and the committee, after upward of two hours'
consideration, rendered the following

decision:
"The judges decide the race void
and order the same to be run over
again on Saturday at noon. Carpenter is disqualified."

can committee, sat in a room in their hotel this evening, the most disgusted lot of Americans ever gathered to-gether in England. Commissioner Sullivan was the spokesman, and the others upheld what he said. Here it

cials declared 'no race' without con-

The American committee further

dent crying. Foul. louder with their win in America. Carpenter is a bright and quiet young American, a son of Frank G. Carpenter of Washington, a well known newspaper writer, who does taking a wide turn, thought the sale in Judgment, as he had recent to pass Carpenter on would be the last one to resort to

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## SPORTS.

### THE NATIONAL GAME.

WHERE THEY ARE TO-DAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburg at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. 8t Louis at Philadelphia. Cincinhati at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit at Cleveland.

CASUALTIES YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn, 4: Pittsburg, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 6; New York, 2 (1st game), Chicago, 6; New York, 3 (2d game), St. Louis, 4; Boston, 2, Philadelphia, 1; creveland, 0, Detroit, 4; Washington, 2

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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# THE PIRATES

# When they heard the decision, the members of the American committee met and passed a resolution ordering the men not to run on Saturday. James E. Sullivan, the American Commissioner to the games, and Bartow S. Weeks, J. B. Maccabe, Gustavus T. Kirby, Everett C. Brown, and Alonzo Stagg, members of the American commissioners of the American commissioners of the American committee, sat in a room in their of Box.

Sullivan was the spokesman, and the others upheld what he said. Here it is:

Let us discuss the arrangement of the track. It was unfair, especially to Taylor, and apparently the arranging was done by a man who did not want all the contestants to get a fair start. Taylor sposition caused him to give away yards which be could never regain.

Now for the race. Carpenter at the crack of the pistol took the lead and did the only thing he could do and win, and that was to take all the running out of Haiswelle in the first 300 yards. As a result he gave the speciators the fastest 300 yards ever seen on the Stadium. The 220 yards he covered in 22 seconds, and at 300 yards he had liaiswelle out. Carpenter had the pole, but he did not run close to it. He ran well out at the first bend, and coming to the second bend leading to the straight to do.

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Runs—Pittsburg: Leach, 1; Wilson, 1; Swacina, 1. Brooklyn: Lumley, 1; Jordan, 2; Shechan, 1. Two-base hits—Shechan, 1. Two-base hits—Shechan, 1. Two-base hits—Shechan, Lumley, Sacrifice hits—Abbaticchio; Bergen, Wilson, Double plays—Wagner, Swacina and Abbaticchio; Thomas and Gibson, First base on balls—Off Leever, 1; off Young, 2; off Rucker, 4; by McIntire, 2. Struck out—By Young, 5; by Rucker, 4; by McIntire, 2. Wild pitch,—Leever. 4; by McIntire, 2. Wild pitch,—Leever. Umpire—Emslie. Time—1 hour and 55 minutes. Attendance—
3,980.

HIGHLANDERS

# ments to Some Visitors.

The Giants saw this happen yesterlay at the Hilltop: Chicago, 6; New York, 2 (1st game)

Chicago, 6; New York, 3 (2d game) What do you know about that?

BIG MONEY FOR BIG MEN.

CLEVELAND, July 23 .- It was aniounced to-day that the Cleveland American League Baseball Club has purchased the release of Pitcher Falkenberg and Third Baseman Altizer sideration is said to have been \$10,000 The two men named will, it is expected, join the Cleveland Club at

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Yours very truly. WEBER & HILL.

THE NEW MODEL TEE, DESIGNED TO ADD TO THE EXCITE-MENT OF GOLF IN THE HITAWAK ISLANDS.

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## Miller, of the Warheit, Has New Affinity.

In a statement issued to-day anwering the attack made by The Jewish Warheit on J. G. Phelps Stoker and the Eighth Assembly District of the Socialist party, Jacob Panken, the well known Socialist of the East Side aid:

in an editorial in The Warheit, Mr Louis Miller, the editor, says that Mr. Stokes was nominated as candidate for the Eighth Assembly District of the Socialist party by sidetracking me and putting my nomination out of the

"I don't know where Mr. Miller got that 'news,' but I want to say em-

of truth in it.
"A committee of the district has seen me three or four times and tried o induce me to accept the nomina-tion, but I refused. At the same time I advised them to nominate Mr Stokes because I believe he is best qualified to be our candidate. I have ersonally worked for his nomination

I am surprised to see the tone in which the editorial was written. I am inclined to believe that it was not written as much to benefit the Socialist party or to defend me as to sup-port Mr. Grubard, the Tammany Hall Assemblyman.

Warheit editorial condemned The Warhelt editorial condemned Mr., Stokes, calling him a "sated and contented millionaire," while it praised Mr. Grubard, of Tammany Hall, as being a poor man's candidate. This latest step of Mr. Miller has caused consternation even among his friends, who never believed that he would degrade blimself sufficiently to

would degrade himself sufficiently to support the Tammany ticket.

The Jewish Daily Forward, the or-

gan of the Socialist party, in a front page editorial to-day, says: "Louis Miller, having falled as a Zionist, territorialist, Socialist, revolu-tionist, industrialist, semi-Deleonite, etc., now turns to the party with the red lights. We wish him good luci in his new affinity—Tammany Hall.

## **NEGLIGENGE WRECKED** WHITE MTN. EXPRESS

GREENWICH, Conn., July 24. That the lack of tieplates produced the wreck on the White Mountain express on July 16, which resulted in the death of Miss Margaret Armstrong, was the decision of the Coroner's jury here yes-terday, charging criminal neglect on the part of the Uew York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. The Coroner's charge to the jury was in part, as fol-lows: "In law by criminal carelessness we mean that kind or degree of carelessof the lives and safety of other people whereby some one is killed. Of course, there are other degrees of negligence which do not amount to criminal care lessness, which is proper enough for you to review if you think it is proper to do so. This evidence at the start was directed more or less to the question of the security of the ties. It was supposed that there might have beer some rotten ties, but we have been able to find no witness to testify to any such fact as that. On the contrary, the testimery of the railroad authorities is that this was practically a new track, new tree which have been down there only a couple of months. If you be-lieve that to be true it seems to me this inated from the case.

### SPORTING NOTES.

An attractive program has been arranged for the stag of the Brown Athletic Club a Rockaway Reach tonight. Besides the main bout between two clever welterweight there will be five other bouts between fas local boys.

Kid Carsey's Unions will play the Naviet A. A. team next Sunday afternoon at Union Park. 232d street and Broadway. The Naviets are the only team that has beated Carsey's nine this season and a good game is expected.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24.—Tyrn Cobb, the American League champion batman, and one of the greatest hall player the game has ever produced, is soon to joi the ranks of the benedicts. It has leak out that Tyrus and Miss Charlie Lombar are estimable young lady of Augusta, Gare to joined in wedlock the first week in August.

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The wedding will take place in Augusta Cobb already having obtained a leave of absence from Manager Jennings for a wester the purpose of entering no the life cottract. It is Cobb's intention to make, tour of Japan imendialely after the baseball senson closes. Mr. and Mrs. Cobb wit spont the greater part of the winter traveling abroad.

ing abroad.

On Mordey, July 27, at the Roman of Chith, rand and Orchard streets, Youn oldman and Joe Wagner will now streets. From the Streets of Chith, rand and Orchard streets, Youn oldman and Joe Wagners with now at peacetic since he boxed Jimmy Washi, fitteen-round draw. In meeting Goldman Wagner with lavel a hard nut to crack. The club officials have deeded that during the summer morths he assessments of due will be 50 cents and \$1, which ought is make a large membership. The final wibring together Fred Lewis and the Broad These two appeared at the last show an out up a rattling good bout until Lucas asked for another chance and Bread in the fifth remaind these asked for another chance and Bread completed. This will prove as good a hour as the main attraction. Jame good four round bouts will precede these two hears.

EIGHTH A. D. HOLDS SPECIAL MEETING TO-NIGHT

The Eighth Assembly District the Socialist party will hold a spec-meeting to-night at 313 Grand stre to consider and act up the native referendum of the Socialist party.

IN NO HURRY.

"Wait, Mr. Lion. Don't disturb me. I may out myself."

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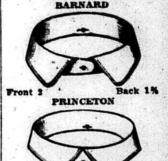
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BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 24.—A Socialist Local was organized yester-

day at Binghamton, N. Y., and many prominent men placed their names on the roll. The meeting was held at the

Central Labor Union Hall and it was an enthusiastic and inspiring affair Many of the members made vigorous speches, giving their reasons for becoming Socialists.

Dr. George W. Beach made a strong

speech during which he said that long study of the question, coupled with

his observations of conditions in this and foreign countries, taken while or his travels, convinced him that the

An ex-Confederate soldier.

Organizer-Wade Clark. Corresponding Secretary-Dr. Geo

Financial Secretary and Treasures Charles W. Smith.

Literature Agent-Arthur Larra-

**ABOUT MURDERER** 

tified a photograph of the murdered

dence that Hazel visited her uncle frequently since Christmas, William Taylor clings to his original statement

that he had not seen the girl since she

garden and milk station have become

keep the baby well," prepared by the Conference on Summer Care of Babies.

The first issue of 20,000 is now being

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 24 .- The

accordance with the new constitution

The irade has been communicated to provincial valis (governors vilayets) and the independent mutes-sarifs, with orders for holding elec-

FOUR HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

AGITATES FOR HYGIENE.

CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES.

was ill at his home last February.

EDUCATIONAL ALLIANCE

TURKEY IS TO HAVE

distributed.

woman of wealth.

ericksburg, said:

**SOCIALISTS** 

## **POLICEMAN ARRESTED** IN PARK MURDER CASE

## Contesses He Was with Girl LIGHTNING then She Was Shot.

as shellard of the Hamburg Averation, Locked Up On Homior Charge-Says Girl Committed de In His Presence With His

although the police of the Hamburg station have been insistinb ever body of a dead woman was en the tool house of Irving Williamsburg, that the case of ordinary suicide, events proved that they knew conmore about the case than re willing to acknowledge.

m the finding of a postal card in mentified by her father and E. It was but a short time till writing had been identified as that Peliceman David Shellard, and frented with the evidence in tor Husses's office the policebroke down and confessed that he had been with the woman when she

The story as told by the man is that m mm, and he had met her shortly

som, and he had met her shortly of a scienck Wednesday morning to see post and accompanied her to need leave. There he had taken his hat and coat and hung them the wall, and the woman had record her skirt and hung it up. Is had turned on the electric light awhite and then turned it out, but a lantern was still burning, and came time for him to be read he had started to put on his and then the shot was heard. He last his pisted and billy down on the head the girl had taken the pisting-and shot herself.

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Shellard's story it is evident tool house has been used by cemen for a long time. As Shellard was assigned to the out four months ago, he lost in getting a key, in all prob-eing tipped off by some other

ard and Koehler made freports to the station house educates, and Capt. Wormell inquirers that the case was plain suicide, although the eith which the girl killed herwhich the girl killed her-missing and no one could ex-the girl got into the tool tumors began to float about m on Wednesday afternoon, to the effect that the tool is frequently used by police-losing place, and as Shellard addited himself when examedheaday evening, yesterday a Hussey ordered that he be a reserve. After the girl's and father had identified her d father had identified her creeraing a thorough search m was made and the postal found. Then a number of riends were questioned, and flard was brought up before tor, and on being confront-postal card, broke down is story.

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premine man had latted to keep the state of the spri stated that the girl had met efford about six menths ago and six that some time ago Shellard me to the office where Barbara fixed—the Sackett & Wilhelms lithmath shop on Grand Street, Brookmand asked for the girl's address the she had given it to him.

It was impossible from the autopsy hell whether the young woman had not a self-inflicted wound or had necrosed. There was evidence the pistol had been pressed so hill upon the temple of the girl ru, of the gun was visible upon fash.

Shellard will be arraigned in the

#### MEMBERS OF LOCAL KINGS COUNTY: ATTENTION:

the street of Local Kings will be at the Brooklyn Labor, Ly-m, 548 Willoughby avenue, at 3 P. next Sunday, and all the members the Local are requested to be pres-t as very urgent matters are to be

and state conventions will be and the question of immediate to The Call will be brought became members for general discussive members for general discussiv

# KILLS SIX

## Benes He shot the Girl. Governor of Pennsylvania Is Stunned by Shock.

GETTYSBURG, July 24.-Three privates were killed by lightning, a dozen others, including Gov. Stuart, his sister, Miss Cora Stuart, and Surgeon-General C. C. Wiley, were stunned, and every tent was swept flat to the ground last night when a terrific thunder and wind storm descended upon the encampment of the Pennsylvania State National Guard on the Gettysburg battiefield.

Rain which bordered on a cloudburst accompanied the storm, flooding the encampment and spreading to the town, inundating the streets for a depth of two feet. Dozens of guardsman was madly infatuated men and Gettysburg citizens had narrow escapes from drowning.

The storm struck the camp shortly after 9 o'clock. It lasted only half an hour. In ten minutes the trio of guardsmen had been killed, the tents which cover five square miles, had been levelled, and the encampment ground flooded.

Each was killed in his tent and com panions of the dead men were badly burned.

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who had heard the shot and
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und the girl still alive, and
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tion, house. As the police
at the box was out of order,
went two or three places
for a phone, and in the rear
a salous stopped to clean his
The empty shell had been
out just after he left the tool

The division, headquarters. There were
more than two-score of officers, civilians and women in the party. I
front of the division tents is a tall
metal flagstaff. A bolt of lightning
struck the flagstaff and hit the ground
not a dozen feet from where Gov.
Stuart and party stood, The Governr
and the others fell to the ground
stunned.

Then the wind and rain descended
upon the encampment and the division tents were swept over upon the
Governor and the others who lay
prostrate. Gov. Stuart, with his sister, Miss

breaking camp, all of the militia in breaking camp, all of the tents from one end of the encampment to the other went over.

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The dead are: Corp. Garber, Company C, Tenth Infantry; Private Morrison, Company B, Sixteenth Infantry; unidentified boy, struck by bolt in Young Men's Christian Association tent.

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Major C. C. Wiley, surgeon of the Second Brigade, was severely shocked, and it was at first believed he had been killed. He is a physician of Pitts-burg and was the alienist for the defense in the first Thaw trial, whose grilling was among the pathetic fea-tures of the trial.

## TROLLEY RAMS TRUCK AND INJURES DRIVER

With a crash that was heard for months and has never had a wenue trolley car rammed an Everamber and has never he is avenue trolley car rammed an Everamber and has one child, a babe and has one child, a babe with months old. His arrest morning, knocked down the driver, treaking scenes both at Richard May, forty years old, of No. It is intervale avenue, The Bronx, the seath months old from his seath fracturing one leg in two places, slitting one arm almost its volume. The strangers finally specified in the strangers of the strangers finally specified in the strangers for the strangers finally specified in the strangers are specified in the strangers finally specified in the strangers are specified in th

whild mother. Shellard is about a seried girl, Barbara Reig, was then years ago she had become ther, the child living about a liter mother said that she had betrayed under promise of marand the man had failed to keep the Lee, a bosom friend of the living about a liter and was driving westward. The car, without giving him the gong, traveling at a high rate of speed, struck his truck just in front of the forewheels. The horses, both severely hurt, dragged the heavy truck over its driver as he lay prone on the street. Hustled into a passing milk wagon, may that some time ago Shellard to the office where Barbara shearthe Sackett & Wilhelms lithshear on Grand Street, Brook-hasheap on Grand Street, Brook-hashe

#### Casehardened.



10 CENTS TO CONEY ON BROOKLYN R. R.

In calm contempt of whatever the ublic Service Commission might think or do, a ten-cent fare to Coney Island was announced yesterday, beginning Monday, by the Brooklyn Railroad Company in a letter to the Commission yesterday.

The Commission replied to the company yesterday requesting to be in-

pany yesterday, requesting to be in-formed of the hurry. Why could not the company wait a little until the Com-mission could with dignity wait until it allowed the company to charge the double rate?

double rate?

The Commissioners were in no mood to discuss the letter yesterday. It was plain to see that they regarded it as a deliberate defiance of the Commission. The Public Service law compels the railroad company to give the Commission thirty days' notice of any proposed change in fare rate. The Commission was merely notified that such a step would be taken.

"We want to be convinced of the

"We want to be convinced of the necessity of an increase before we will permit such a step, said Commissioner Eustis yesterday. "We will find out the reason for this sudden action when we have the officials before us to-morrow." As soon as President Huff's letter

As soon as President Hull's letter was received counsel for the Commission consulted the testimony offered by the Coney Island and Brooklyn officials during the hearing against a ten-cent fare. They found that they testified that there was more money in a five-cent fare to Coney Island on weekdays than a ten-cent fare on Saturdays, Sun-days and holidays, because on weekdays they received most of the Coney Lsland trade in competition with the B. R. T., which charges ten cents.

## Superintendent Refuses Demand to Reopen Case.

SCRANTON, July 24.—Refusing to NET BEING DRAWN Essex division men, who had been discharged for refusing to work where crews were short, General Superintendent Clarke of the Delaware, Lackawana and Western Railroad, defied the unions yesterday. His action will be reported to the Grievance Committec of the Switchmen's Union by Grand Master Hawley, who was the representative of the committee to interview Clarke yesterday. Hawiey is

Superintendents Phillips and Rine of Heboken were parties to the conference which turned down the appli-

cation for reopening.

The Grievance Committee declared that summary action had been taken by the Division Superintendent in laying off the men without sufficient inquiry into the cases.

#### MAYBE JEROME

HEARD SOME TRUTHS,

WATERBURY, Conn., July 24 .-William T. Jerome and a Tammany politician paid a visit to Camp Sheff, where several Yale students are summering on a cliff, yesterday. They did Lenox made themselves known, but

The college boys talked right out in meeting, and were very candid with me." announced themselves. Mr. Jerome asked the students to call on him if they were ever in New York.

### THE RIGHT TO EAT.

All men are bound by natural obligation, if they can, to feed the hungry. But it may be said that, granting the obligation in the giver does not prove a right to the receiver. To which I answer, that the obligation to feed the hungry springs from the natural right of every man to life. Necessity has no law, and a starving man has a natural right to his neighbor's bread.—Cardinal Manning.

#### Justly Indignant.



She-The idea of 'im a-tellin' me 'ow children ought to be fed: "Why, I've buried ten o' my own!

## PLUMBER CLAIMS NO CRIMINAL INTENT

**ORGANIZE** After Magistrate Corrigan, in the Tombs Court yesterday, heard the evidence in the case of extortion charged against Charles Murphy, and Murphy and Murphy is lawyer, James W. Osborne, had contended that there was no felonious intent on the part of his client, the Magistrate ordered that briefs be submotted, and stated that he would decide the question next Tuesday.

James W. Osborne, Murphy's lawyer, in arguing on the case, stated that although the action of his client might have been extra-legal, nevertheless election after having served for many

although the action of his client might have been extra-legal, nevertheless all that Murphy wanted was to get all or a part of the money that was due him and took this means of getting it. He said that if Murphy had brought suit against Bing he could have secured nothing, but that as the work and material he had put into the building helped Bing & Bing to get their money. Murphy felt that he was entitled to recover from Bing & Bing at least a portion of what he had at stake. Therefore he had taken other means to get his money.

means to get his money.

In commenting on the case, Magistrate Corrigan stated that he thought there was very great doubt if a felony had been committed.

#### DESPERADOES ROB

U. S. MAIL CAR.

working man was never going to rise above his present status of "slave" while the system of capitalism con-MARGARETTVILLE, N. Y., July 24 The mail car of Ulster and Dela-ware train No. 37, known as the Ulster express, was robbed between Grand Gorge and Stamford late last evening Cary, made a short spirited address, in which he likened the battle of Socialism to the great Lost Cause, not by two desperadoes who boarded the train at Grand Gorge. As soon as the train was in motion they went to the mail car, knocked down the mail clerk. F. A. Peck, dumped him in a mail box and shut the cover. They then rainthat it is going to be a failure, he said, but because it was "a battle to free men." He quoted President Lin-coln's words that this must be "a government for the people, of the people, and by the people," and that the only sacked the car and took what valuable mail they could find. They also took \$25 in cash and the watch from the mail way to make Lincoln's words mean what they stand for is to elect So-cialism to power. Returning to the of the heights around Fred-

## nill, every man who could stand up had to go into battle. It is the same with this cause. Every man who is able to vote must get into the battle of the ballots, and with his comrades take that hill now in possession of the ballots. take that hill now in possession of the capitalist. Every man must fight." The following officers were elected: MURDER

## Eberhard Breaks Down Under Examination.

With a clumsily fabricated story in-With a clumsily fabricated story in-tended to clear himself of the guilt of haying murdered his aunt and shot his cousin, August Eberhard, the young TROY, July 24.-The name of a German for whom the police have been man of wealth, well known in busi-ness and social circles in this comsearching since last Sunday, deliberately threw himself into their hands yestermunity, now figures prominently in the web of evidence which is being

Before he had been under examination an hour his entire structure of lies had been undermined and he made a full confession of his crime and told the drawn about the slayer of Officers yesterday carried their search fifteen miles southeast of Troy and Albany, where there are a numpolice where most of the money he ber of permanent camps. After dark last night the chief witness in this new thread of the mystery partly identook could be found.

Robert D. Larue, who lives on the outskirts of Little Falls, a suburb of girl, and told that she had heard the screams of a woman at the camp. The name of the man involved, as well as that of the witness, is known to all connected with the search. The Paterson, found Eberhard in his front yard early yesterday morning with a bullet wound in his leg and without hat rich owner of the camp is a neigh- or coat. He notified the police station, por of the witness, and the latter is a not knowing who the man was, and under the direction of Captain Perry, "When I read about Hazel Drew's of Paterson police headquarters, brought oody being found in Teal's Pond it rethe man to the city line, where he was called to my nind at once the strange called to my nind at once the strange conduct of the visitors at the camp," she said. "Early in May I heard that two young women had spent two days and a night there. Then, just before Decoration Day, a young woman with light hair, slight, but well developed and pretty, came to the house to buy butter and eggs.
"I probably would have forgotten with the prosecutor of the prosecutor and chief from Hackensack, and pretty, came to the house to buy butter and eggs.
"I probably would have forgotten with the camp," taken into the city line, where he was taken into the city line, which line is taken into the city line, where he was and then gave out a weight label. The city line, where he was and then gave out a weight label.

"I probably would have forgotten all about the girl and the woman had it not been for the screams I heard the night of Luke 7 to 10 the night of July 7. I was in bed, the police office there was questioned but the camp is only a short distance by Keester. He told his story, but it took only a few minutes of cross-ques-tioning for the prosecutor to show Eberhard that his story would not hold water and he finally broke down and stated that he had killed his aunt and me."

It is practically certain now that Hazel spent Monday night in Rensse-laer, just across the river from Al-bany. Despite the convincing evi-After the completion of his confes-

After the completion of his confession, Eberhard was taken to the spot where he said he had hidden the money and dug up a cigar box, which was found to centain \$2,259. A short distance away were found his hat, coat and a pocket flashlight Eberhard said he had thrown away.

After the money and other evidence had-been recovered Eberhard was taken back to Hackensack, and after his story find been trken down by a stenographer.

The Educational Alliance, whose roof had been taken down by a stenographer he was taken to the Bergen County a neighborhood necessity on East Broadway, has translated into Yiddish the card of instruction on "How to jail and locked up on a charge of mur

der. It is understood that a special grand jury will be asked for to indict Eber-hard.

#### BUMPS PUSH CART. LOSES DIAMONDS

While running to catch a Third avenue car at the Brooklyn Bridge last night a man, who said he was Charles Guterman, a jewelry dealer, of 53 West 113th street, lost a small black leather-covered case containing twenty diamond rings which he valued at \$669.

At the Oak Street Police Station Guterman said he was running to catch a car when he ran into a pushcart and newspapers this morning publish an imperial irade, ordaining the assem-bling of a chamber of deputies, in

a car when he ran into a pushcart and was knocked down. He boarded the car and five minutes later, near Chathma Square, became aware of his loss.

#### Special Attention

The rich are ever striving to pare away as something further from the daily wage of the poor by private fraud, and even by public law, so that the wrong already existing may be intensided.—Sir Taomas More, about 1508.

Manhattan.

TRENTON FALLS, N. Y., July 24 -The most surprising happening in the trophy contest of the New York State Chess Association occurred year terday in the game between Rosen and Sharp when Sharp had about a dozen ways to win. With two pieces to the good he allowed Rosen to get in a stale mate combination and thus the latter escaped with a draw. In the general tourney Guckemus is still leading.

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election after having served for many years J. Herbert Watson of the Brook-lyn Chess Club was elected president, while D. W. Walker, D. F. Searl and Hartwig Cassel, were re-elected as vice-president, secretary and treasur-er and tournament manager respec-tively. It was decided to hold the next annual summer meeting during the

tively. It was decided to hold the next annual summer meeting during the week beginning July 20 at Bath Beach.

Four games have been decided in the trophy tourney. In the third round Rosen and Howell agreed to draw a Ruy Lopez after twenty-seven moves. Sharp allowed Delmar to escape with a draw in a Sicilian opening, when he really ought to have wen. In the fourth round Howell disposed of Delmar after a long protracted struggle, the opening being a French defense.

DUSSELDORF, July 24.-It is declared upon good authority that Lasker and Tarrasch will play for the chess championship of the world dur-ing the congress of the German Chess Union in Berlin from August 1 to August 18. The winner will receive \$1,000 and the loser \$625.

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ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

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ing three (3) days shall be stricken from the list of unemployed. This law to go into effect January 1, 1999.

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Workingmen's Circle Pienic.

The Workingmen's Circle (Arbeiter The workingmen s chair (41 between 1 a part of their on Saturday afternoon and evening. July 25, at Ulmer Park, Brooklyn Ticket, admitting one, fifteen cents. Directions: Take Ulmer Park "L" at Brooklyn Bridge direct to park. All procedures of "these transfer at Bridge. Brooklyn "L" lines transfer at Bridge street to Ulmer Park "L."

The Machinists' Branch of Typographical Union No. 6 will meet on sunday, July 26. Election of officers for the ensuing term will be held and other important business will be transacted.

Local Union No. 480 of the United The time for payment Manhattan Casino, 155th street and costs man." The Germania the result of the present system.

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cust report every day will hold an open-air meeting to-night
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George R. Kirkpatrick will address an open-air meeting to-night at Thirteenin 545 Willoughby Checken of officers and other

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Speakers: H. D. Smith, B.

QUEENS COUNTY.

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"The Traveling Salesman" will be produced at the Liberty Theatre, not the Hudson Theatre, as previously an-nounced in this column. The Call Sustaining Fund has all the fifty cent, seventy-five cent and one dollar seats for the first night, Monday, August 10, now on sale and they can be bought direct at The Call office. There The capitalist press of this city made the statement through its columns last week, that, owing to the negligence of the Socialist party of Pennsylvania in falling to file the names of the Presidential electors, the party would not have a Presidential ticket in this state. This, like all of the socialist party breaded awnue and sych are specified awnue and specified awnue and sych are specified awnue and specified sych are specified awnue and specified awnue and specified sych are specified awnue and specified awnue and specified sych are specified awnue and specified sych are specified awnue and specified sych are specified sych are specified awnue and specified sych are sp are 380 of these seats, and as The Call will get one-half of the proceeds from their sale, they should be dis-

offer to pay ten provided one hundred others would do so. Those signing since our last report are: J. A. Behringer, Edward Perkins Clarks. inger, Edward Perkins Clarke, Andrew Moeiler, H. Feldman.

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## "BIEZ PASSPORTA."

A Story of the Russian Revolution. By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND.

(Continued from yesterday.)

Synopsis of Previous Chapters.

(It was at hight and the entire tenment district was almost asleep. Avrubors Varyited. Was thing heerfully to heart the control of the conversation. Venyitaki was praising kief, the city that he new fethalits. The gust arriver conditions and more freedom, but he simply laughed at the very idea of comparing a large and lively city to a Godforsaken village. Mrs. Venyitaki was praising kirt, better conditions and more freedom, but he simply laughed at the very idea of comparing a large and lively city to a Godforsaken village. Mrs. Venyitaki was washen and the woman found failt with men in general while the husband accused all women, of being citravagan. Afteompany disbanded and went to their seds, and looking through the window he saw many officers. He understood that it was a raid on his guests, who were without the police entered and subjected him to a which we can insuffing caminations. Toward the company disbanded and went to their seds, the work them and hid them. The police entered and subjected him to a same and the company disbanded and went to their seds, the work of the company disbanded and went to their seds, the work of the police, plant the company disbanded and went to their seds, the work of the police entered and subjected him to a same than the search revealed the culprite. At this point ventilate the series and during the police entered and subjected him to a stormy night, to the headquarters of the police, plant the police station. The woman was a dewnhearted, but the husband tried to console her and said that Vanyitski would be sure to get them out of there. The woman was downhearted, but the husband tried to console her and said that Vanyitski would be sure to get them out of there. The woman was a downhearted, but the husband tried to console her and said that Vanyitski would be sure to get them

Chapter IV.

(They waited in their corner with a lot of other vagabonds. When they were offered coffee and bread Zubock refused to touch it because t was not "Kosher." They were finally called to appear before a brutal officer and until the very last moment they hoped that Venyitski would come. When he did come the officer demanded a bribe of fifty rubles. He did, not have so large a sum and Zubock, Rasel and their children were marched back to the detention room.)

THE ETAPES.

Two big parakonal stood in the street, all harnessed, ready for the journey. The snow had ceased falling. but the cold was greater; so great that the breath congealed on Yoine's beard as he was led out with Rasel, the children and a dozen or so unfor tunates.

tunates.

Around the sledges a curious, stamping crowd had gathered; they stood there with much swinging of arms and slapping of hands. When the lyudyi blez passporta appeared, a murmur of voices rose, a humming as from a disturbed hive. Yoine looked everywhere in the crowd, hoping to see Venyitski, praying at even this last minute of the eleventh hour that help might come. But there was no help; Yoine's prayer would have trailed on into a curse upon Venyitski had not the plous countryman resolutely kept his tongue from sin.

the plous countryman resolutely kept his tongue from sin.

Gendarmes held the crowd back while the wretches were bundled like so much merchandise into the open sledges. There were no fur robes, no heavy coverings. Each one, man, woman or child, must shift as best he might. What? Should the Imperial Russian Government concern itself whether passportless malefactors lived or died?

Yoine and Rasel prayed to themlives, the old prayers of their people;
the others prayed their prayers, and family was getting thinner, paler, more
qually futile and pitiable. The God
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abuse and hardships were wearing Police Commissioner Bingham won a possed at the ripe old age of seventytiernander was the last living Hernander was the count in the others prayed their prayers and their hernander equally lost. All this time the were actually lost. The God they were all imploring paid them

noise.

Once, indeed, when a guard had barbarously struck Rasel over the head with his scabbard, Yoine bristled up like a farm dog at odds with a polecat, and thrust aside the arm which had been raised for a second blow. His teeth glinted rat-like through his beard, his eyes glowed redly beneath their gray projecting thatch of eyebrow. But when the guard's blow slashed viciously across his face, and others after it—blows that dashed his victim full of colored fire and seemed to crush in the very check-bones. Yoine's back crooked itself again; he crouched, he shrank—became once more the cowed and helpless Jew, glad to escape his Christian masters at whatsoever price in manhood.

And yet all this time Yoine was learning his lesson. More and more each day the words of Flodr were mingling in his dull and old brain with the words of his prayer:

"Kol mekadosh schaveee kurolloi-kolscholmer." Once, indeed, when a guard had

with Zubock; only a silent for the rifle-butt was always at his back to suppress any

(Continued to-morrow.)

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rassment or merely a vocal habit.

Perhaps the worst laugh of all is the mirthless sound occasioned by the dis-tress or embarrassment of others, and it invariably wounds most the butt of it. A person who has been thus laugh-ed at and hurt is never likely to forget the experience.—Liverpool Mercury.

which stood a sign-post, marked with the black-and-white diagonals that everywhere bespeak the imperial RAILROADS VIOLATE ANTI-PASS LAW? dreary, hideous. Much like the deten-tion-room at Kieff, only smaller, meaner, more filthy. And here they must refresh themselves, eat, get warm for the continuation of their

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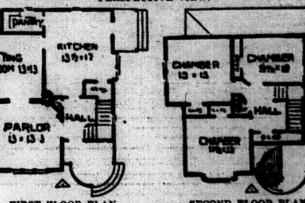
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This handsome frame house is the residence of George Eyman, at Warms all. It has a stone foundation. Both stories are weatherboarded. The gab and roof are shingled. The interior trim is natural finished cypress in the first story, painted pine in the second. It should be possible under favorable conditions to duplicate this house for \$2,000. GEO. W. PAINE & SOK.

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... 54-Girl's Tucked Dress with Flounce, 8 to 14 Years

lawn or batiste, or from similar washable material, from the thin silks and pongees, that the first are wearing so much. The skirt is an exceptionally pretty one with an oddly shaped flounce, while the blouse is made with a yoke shaped in harmony therewith and with deuble sieeves that are distinctive and novel. As illustrated handkerchief lawn is trimmed with a simple lace banding and combined with a yoke of cross barred dimity on which a little embroidery is seen.

The dress consists of the blouse and the skirt, which are joined by a belt. The blouse is tucked at its upper edge and joined to the yoke while it

GIRL'S TUCKED DRESS WITH
PLOUNCE 6054.

Just such a pretty little dress as this one is needed for every school girl and this model can be made from lawn or battste, or from similar wash-lawn or battste, or from similar wash-law or battste, or from similar wash-law or battste, or from similar wash-law or battste, for the silicant wash-law or gattern wash-

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driver, as well as from a coarse, red-faced fellow who now appeared at the door of the little square shanty, before

The etape-everything that is foul,

warm for the continuation of their hegira, as purposeless as it was cruel. Foul though it was, it seemed welcome to Yoine, Rasel and all the other victims, for it was warm at least, and the wind no longer cut them. They crowded into the dimly-lighted place, through whose single dirty windowpane hardly a ray could penetrate; mingled with the wretches who found themselves already there; gathered round the oven, while the soldiers and the red-faced fellow made merry together at their expense, with laughter

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We may rejoice in the fact that one false friend has thrown off the mask and become an open foe. So, long as the Jewish Daily Wahrhelt pretended to support the principles and the candidates of the Socialist party it was able to cause a certain amount of strife and oralization among the adherents of our party in the East Side. This week by its vicious personal attack upon the party's chosen complete in the Eighth Assembly District-in which it did not hesitake to go the length of praising the Tammany incumbent who forethe defeat at the hands of J. G. Phelps Stokes-Wahrheit has the sympathies of many who were formerly deceived by its now now where it mands. We congratulate them, and our only hope is that it sollow out its course logically and openly support the whole Democratic ticket. It may make a good thing of it financially, for Tammany has money to spend; and it will do us a real service.

WHY THE MASTERS WANT A BIG NAVY.

The President has reached the limit of demogogy in his declaration, made before the conference of naval officers Wednesday, that this country needs a "resistless" navy for the purpose of keeping out immigrant labor-

No one can seriously suppose that, in the improbable event of the United States deciding to exclude workingmen coming from any other country, that country is going to try to bring them in under the guns of warships. In the first place, no government has any rist interest in sending its working people over here. In the and place, even if it had such an interest, it would be obviously racticable to force their admission and their toleration after they there by sending a fleet to attack our coasts. The idea is worthy of a Gilbert and Sullivan opera or an Oppenheim novel.

Nations have often resorted to arms to force the admission of the agents of their capitalists to exploit the native labor of another try: but no nation has ever gone to war to compel the admission se people to toil for the profit of the capitalists of another If the United States ever decides to restrict the immigram of foreign laborers, it will not be any foreign government, but ing class of the United States, who will be ready to use

ms to resist the enforcement of the law.

Mr. Roosevelt's speech is, in fact, a thinly and clumsily veiled me to stir up hostile feeling against Japan. And the object in is not difficult to guess. For many years American capitalists we looked upon the Chinese market as their special heritage, to be ed and exploited at their leisure. As a result of the war ssia, however, Japan has become the dominant power in the For East and Japanese capitalists have the inside track for the monitoristion of China, Korea, and Manchuria. This fact explains ach. It explains the insidious development within the last two acies in this country favorable to the Russian auacy, as well as the cultivation of hostility toward Japan.

Il war with Japan comes, it will not be provoked by the Japanese sent in a silly attempt to force the admission, of Japanese m into this country; it will be fomented by the capitalists of the United States, in combination with those of England and with he Crar's government, for the purpose of ousting Japan from its ship of Eastern Asia and of dividing that vast field among the

The working people have no interest in war nor in the creation verful navy. They have every interest in the nce of peace and the devotion of all the financial and other as at the government of this country to the task of developing own resources and putting them at the disposal of the masses tive and work in this country and produce its wealth-regardless

THE COURTS FOSTER CONTEMPT OF COURT.

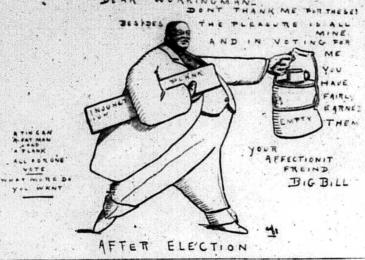
Who is it that fosters contempt of court? A notorious burglar, who happens to be known as the friend happens to be known as the friend head. of a local politician, is arrested and

besile he goes into hiding and carries on negotiations for surrender; assembled company seemed to find something piquantly ludricous in the hard brains to serve Two magistrates which he has thought of a man who had brains enough to be the head of a departhimself willing to serve. Two magistrates go out in an ment in a big department store, com the speed law; the magistrates promptly set up court, sit in ers become so habituated to the atilon what is virtually their own case, and exonerate themof money as a member of the pauper
of money as a member of the pauper
class, that they seem to lose power man hile. Three leading members of the race-track ring are in- to discriminate. sught into court, and the judge does not even require bail, but redeaf, the partially blind, those with had criminal records, or those with had records for inefficience—in short, peopeople who for any reason are below the normal, and cannot compete with normal workers without help. Neither the speaker nor the school seemed to seemed the school seemed to see the school seemed to seemed the school seemed to see the school

an their present course, breaking down the superstitious reverence to retheir present course, breaking down the superstitious reverence to recognize any indifference between to recognize any indifference between a man, who had for years held a responsible position, which he lost solely because there was no longer

For the present, at any rate, it seems that Judicial Dignity reas a valuable asset of the Oil Trust.

By Our Amateurs.



#### A DAY IN THE CHARITY SCHOOL

By JOSEPH RAY.

all the instructors are men. poverty and misery with which these people deal and the palliatives which they apply; the hospitals, the orphan tain cynical humor in the fact that asylums, the poorhouses, jalls, and after the workingman had seen what asylums, the poorhouses, jails, and prisons, the fresh air work, the prevention of tuberculosis, the dole of himself dissatisfied with the rewards food, rent, and clothing.

This charity is of course necessary portion of what labor consumes. Labor is caught so tight under the steam roller of the present system that it cannot even consume the whole of that small portion which comes to it, under the comparatively independent and respectable form of wages, but must accept a part of it dry, which was hardly a suitable place in the degrading shape of charity. for a consumptive."

Furthermore, organized charity is a No Sympathy With Labor. more decent and efficient thing than unorganized charity. It is less humillating to go in private to the adminis-trator of a fund which has been definitely set aside for the purpose of relief, than to beg from house to house or on the street. Therefore there is no criticism here implied of organ-

How Can They Fall to See?

It is, however, amazing to see these people can discuss the social problems they do day after day, and never by the slightest hint recognize any underlying cause for all the terrible connever recognize the futility of much that they do; and never by any chance let fall a word of sympathy for the victims of those conditions.

July 10. Dr. Janeway, an employee to cut wages; to himself employ peoof the Charity Organization Society, told the story of a man who had been the head of the perfumery department duce the wages of the regular work- But, as there have not been place in Wanamaker's store. He had occupied his position for years, and was charges, and to set children to work
an expert in his occupation. With for the support of needy families. an expert in his occupation. With for the support of needy families. It is a fact that while the various cut down its staff, and 'he lost his Child Labor Committees were strainposition, as he was getting a little ing every nerve to waken the coun-old, and the management decided to try to the necessity of suppressing keep the younger men. He had several children. He went several and best societies, for the aid of chilmonths without work, until to use Dr. dren, in New York, was sending boys

"He became so weak and sick from insufficient food," said the speaker. "that he went to a clinic for pulmon-ary consumption. They examined him, told him he had no pulmonary consumption, but he wasn't eating enough, and they gave him a tonic to improve his appetite."

This statement was greeted with a burst of laughter. Dr. Janeway laughed, everybody enjoyed the joke.

The man was driven finally to beg.

"We found him a place as chamberbrought into court; the Magistrate maid in a boarding house, where he had fourteen beds to make," said Dr. Janeway; and he laughed again, and

work enough to employ him, and these undergrade members of the sub-

A Socialist could pick up much in- enlightening, questioned as to the posteresting material these summer sibilities of employment for tubercumornings should he seek out the top losis persons, he said: "We have a floor of the Charities building at the very serious social problem to face corner of Fourth avenue and Twenty- in the mental and moral effect upon second street, and sit down quietly to a workingman sent to a sanitorium for known, and it is probable that a So-listen to the sessions of the Summer treatment for tuberculosis. After he cialist, as well as a Capitalist state School of Philanthropy. This is a sort has had the rest cure and outdoor of postgraduate session, filled by life for six months or a year, been workers already holding paid posi- well fed, well taken care of, lived tions in organized charity. Nearly all in comfortable and agreeable surthe students are women, and nearly roundings, when he comes out he is There, not nearly so good a worker as he in gaunt and ghastly array these July was before, even if his tuberculosis mornings, are unrolled the scenes of is cured." It did not seem to strike the speaker or anyone else that there was a cer-

"The sanitorium has got to be deunder the present scheme of civiliza-tion. Economically considered it is pay a part of their support by work. veloped so that the patients will all continued the speaker. such now, the State sanitorium for

decent living really was, he found

consumptives. The patients work there, although they resent it bitter-ly. They had some ground for their resentment, however, in the fact that they had to work in the steam

Enumerating some of the causes which made it possible to secure places for "handicapped persons, Dr. Janeway said:
"Perhaps they are not quite so will-

ing to give up their job as some of the high and mighty able bodied, and perhaps they are not quite so unwilling to work overtime."

This represents sufficiently well the

ditions for labor. One may frequent the company of these people for like a squirrel running around on a months without hearing one word of wheel. When the charity worker efforts of the unions to maintain a he simply takes that job away from reasonable pay. The average charity for himself. This person, having

dren, in New York, was sending boys And They Laughed:

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"He became so weak and sick from During the depression last winter a

> tution in New York had to have some carpenter work done. It was no ques-He told Miss Helen Marot, secretary of the Women's Trade Union League at 11 Waverly place, that he got the work done for \$3 a day instead of \$4, the regular carpenter's wage. She told him that she considered this an atrocious and abominable thing. He replied, "But they told me they were

man at the head of a charitable insti-

willing to work for that." "Of course they were willing," she replied; "through absolutely no fault of their own there was little or no work to be had; and you, a worker for charity, took advantage of their necessities as absolutely as the most

"But this is a good cause." said he: everybedy ought to be willing to help "Because it is a good cause." said

"do you compel your wealthy contributors to give up one quarter of their income to it?" And to this he made no reply. Someone at the "Handicapped" dis-

any trouble with the unions.

"Oh. no." was the reply; "there are more open shops than closed in New York. However," the speaker went on to say, "I don't think the trade unions the country do all they might to aid the handicapped. They do absolutely nothing who are injured in work. Once a man ceases to pay his dues he is no longer a member of the union."

This may be true. No faintest reference, however, was made to employers' liability in the injuring of employeer. The fact that the machine

There is no place where Socialism ployeer. The fact that the machine There is no place where Socialism trades are pouring; ever and ever in is more unpopular than in the pur-

from their toil—was not remotely hinted at. That admirable provision as to the carelessness of a co-employee, under which, if an engineer on a railroad is maimed for life he cannot recover damages because it was the fault of a telegrapher serving the same company a thousand miles away, was not mentioned.

It is the inveterate shallowness of the charity worker which disgusts. I appreciate the fact that this school is for the purpose of discussing methods and conditions, not causes. But had there been in that assembled company any knowledge of, or any sympathy with the whole subject of employers' liability, some one would have injected a question on that sub-ject as they did about the trade unions. There was doubtless knowledge there on the part of some, and sympathy on the part of some; but they did not combine sufficiently, in any one person to elicit a reference to the great industrial mill that continuously grind out "handicapped"

The entire futility of all this work seems never to once have struck the Committee for the Handicapper, or any of the students.

There are some forms of charity which must remain, even should the economic system attain perfection. So long, for instance, as some children are born idiots, they must be cared for by society without any re-turn to society on their part. A part of this mental deficiency is doubtless due to conditions under which their parents lived, but what part is unwould for many centuries to come have many such charges to care for. Therefore, in listening to a discussion on the care and training of feebleminded children, one may feel that in this case the state is performing a duty laid upon it by nature, and a work which accomplishes its end; this end being to care kindly for the feeble-minded, give them such train-ing as they are capable of receiving. and seclude them so that they may never propagate their kind

The Futility of It.

But there is no such feeling of an end accomplished in this work for the "handicapped." In the course of some eighteen months 968 handicapped persons had been found po-For this purpose an office had been maintained, and at least three persons had received salaries which aggregated some thousands of dollars. In addition, the Sage Foundation had endowed a research fellow, Miss Adler, who made an ex-haustive study of the field of em-ployment open to "handicapped" workers, and this research was to be continued another year. I wonder what the committee feels that it has done in the way of reducing the sum of poverty, unemployment, and man misery. Finding jobs for people of course does not create new jobs-except for charity workers—and as it is quite notoriously the case at present that there are not jobs enough to go around, each job secured for ene attitude of the great majority of char-ity workers towards any effort to maintain any standard of life and con-one.

high standard of life for the working some person who would have had class—that is reasonable hours and initiative and ability enough to get it more ability and initiative than the "handicapped" one who has taken ple at reduced wages by reason of place, is of course better equipped to the necessities of the workers, to re- go and find himself another place. person comes to the Charity Organ-ization for help, when he will in his turn be ticketed as a "charity case." What end is gained, what benefit is conferred upon society, by the expen-diture of money and effort in charity of that kid? I can see just one. Enough money has been extracted do not grudge it. But I think that charity workers ought to recognize the facts in the case.

One can pardon superficiality on the part of persons who have had no opportunity to know better. literally true that thousands and millions of well meaning people do not "know how the other half lives"a fact particularly true in the country and smaller places where extremes of riches and poverty do not meet One does not expect anything else, for instance, of a group of village house wives who form a sewing society to make clothes for the inmates of the local orphan asylum. They know nothing about actual conditions and their supplying of a need which they see is an evidence of kind hearts and womanly sympathies. But when trained workers come together from all parts of the country to listen to men who are experts in the work of organized charity, and not one word is said of the underlying causes of the misery which they know so well, it is an evidence of exceeding shallowness in organized charity. Per-haps it is something else. On the morning of July 7, William H. Allen said: "If there is any place in the world where there really isn't fredom to say what needs to be done and what isn't being done, it is this room and this building and others like it over

The paid charity workers, like the college professors and the clergy and the missionaries, live up the direct donations of the wealthy. They can-not be blamed for a discreet silence, but one may reasonably blame them

ork shough to employ him, and creasing numbers into the ranks of lieus of organized charity. Among the subserged tenth.

Good Feed Makes Bad Slaves.

Other remarks of Dr. Janeway were the employer who has made the profit young, and desn't know very much

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GROWT. OF THE SOCIALIST VOTE. 

about Socialism or anything else, so that he doesn't know how to answer snubs him. On the morning of July 9, Dr. Kelsey gave a lecture to prove that environment and not heredity was the determining factor in all lives; that it decided what people be-came, and was the cause of all marked differences between individuals and

"Heredity determines what each individual may become. Environment determines what he does become," said the speaker; and again: "The bread-and-butter question underlies everything. There is never any so-cial change without an economic change preceeding it."
"Well, I'd like to know if that

isn't straight Socialism." yelled the boy, indiscreetly, "That's what Social-

ists are always saying."
"When the Socialist tell us any thing that they propose to do in the matter it will be time to listen to them." said Dr. Kelsey.

The boy began haltingly to protest.
"I know Socialism isn't in very good odor," he began.

"Then you'd better deodorize it," interrupted Dr. Kelsey smartly, and got a laugh. a brilliant, clever thing for a

and play to the gallery for a laugh.

#### A SONG OF CHEER

Cheer! comrades, cheer! no time for idle sorrow! Courage! our Cause claims willing

hearts and hands lope's seeds to sow, and speed the bright to-morro Workers shall reap their Rights throughout all lands.

comrades, come! break age-worn chains that bind you. strike the blow!' Faint not, nor fear to join our living

In myriads rise, lay robber tyrants

CHORUS. Cheer! comrades, cheer, for the coming revolution!
Cheer! comrades, cheer! let our watchword be unite! Cheer! comrades, cheer! we who sow will reap the harvest! Cheer! comrades, cheer, for the Red Flag and our Right!

Cheer! comrades, cheer! our ranks are hourly growing. We'll reap the wealth our willing work has won; princes, peers, capitalists are

their just doom for the dark class in Socialism every Sunday night. deeds they've done!

Long have we tolled, and sold ourselves in bondage,

of labor.

And live, rejoicing, on our land

Cheer! comrades, cheer for the

coming Revolution! Cheer! comrades, cheer! our victory is in sight! Cheer! comrades, cheer! the trumpet sounds for battle! Cheer! comrades, cheer! round the Red Flag we'll unite. —Eliana Twynam, in London Justice.

HER IDEAL.

A BAD GERM.

"Some fellow broke into the depot and stole thirteen grips."
"That sinner must be a regular grip microbe."

#### A LOST LEADER.

fully built man of rough extension with an expression on his face impressed me somehow as that man who had made a failure of

His glance was furtive as if he ed people to dislike him or doub
Upon inquiry I was told thad, formerly been a great

A year or so later I saw him is German parliament. As I start go forward to speak to him my f

laid a hand on my shoulder and a hastily, "Don't speak to him NOT F then inquired of my friend history of the man. He told me the he had once been a trade union to er and an enthusiastic Socialist;

er and an enthusiastic Socialist; suddenly he left his old friends and went over to the opposition.

For a time he was flattered by the rich, patted on the back by the emperor, and praised without stint by the capitalist papers. But recently

peror, and praised without stint by
the capitalist papers. But recently
they had cast him aside.

From the day he left the Socialist
and trade union forces, my friend tole
me, he had NEVER BEEN 'MENTIONED by them. In his own town
not one of his old comrades ever
spoke to him. In school his children
were friendless, and his wife was
never recognized by her neighbors.

That explained it all—the tragic espression of defeat in the man's face,
the bigness and helplessness of his

pression of defeat in the man's fa the bigness and helplessness of form, and the furtive look in

of the street. Those who had used her no longer wanted her, while those who had loved her would not take her back, soiled as she was.

### **QUESTIONS and ANSWERS**

Can you tell me how a young dent about 17 can foin a club or ganization that will teach him cialism? Very truly yours,

The Young Friends' Socialist Lit ary Circle meets every Saturday night at 313 Grand street. It has three lib erary meetings and one business meeting during the month. It has also a

deeds they've done!
ong have we tolled, and sold ourselves in bondage.
Our labor power has been our loss, their gain;
on will we own the tools and fruits of labor.

The ages of members are from 14 to 18 years.
The Young Socialist League meeting at Third street on every Wednesday night. It has two business of labor.

month.

The Young Socialist Literary League meets every Sunday afternoon at 64 East 104th street. The ages of members are from 12 to 17 years.

The Young Socialist League of Brownsville meets every Friday night at 83 Osborne street. The ages of members are from 13 to 18 years. It has business and literary meetings.

The Russian Socialist Youths meet every Friday night at 66-68 Essex street. This body holds three literary meetings and one business meeting a month.

"That making an artificial eye for a pudog was quite a feat in optical science." It was. I understand it was so natural sven the beast likelf could not see through the deception."

ONE HEALTHY BRAND.

"Is pie bad for dyspepsia?"
"Yes, all but humble pie."

THE RULING PASSION.



Signera Carmella: "Oh, Lucia! Tell me, is my bundle on straight?"

HER IDEAL

One who is long on money and short

"What happens when people fall in love at first sight?" "Usually marriage, and second, salt,"