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BLACK HAND MENACES SUPREME COURT JUDGE

Declares Italian.

Ten Years by Judge . Prisoner Hurls Threat At As He Leaves Court—Pas to Countrymen That He Has

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PUTE FOR ASSEMBLY FROM FOURTH A. I

Max Pine, secretary of the United Trades, was nominated for from the Fourth Assembly of the Socialist party. His

last Friday night. A al (see waited on Mr. Pine, he epted and promised to put est efforts in the coming cam-

Pine was the Socialist candidate Assembly from the old Twelfth by District four years ago and splendid run. The district in ed with Jewish workingmen, receive a tremendous vote, as been for years identified labor movement on the East

Mafia 'Il Get You," GRAFT IN **SLAVERY!**

Atlanta Convict System Reveals Special Privilege.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 27 .- Mixed with the stories of convicts being whipped to death, which were today told the legislative committee investigating the Georgia lease system, were stories of state officials using their connection with the lease system to get money.

First, it was learned from the testimony of Louis D, Yancey, a son of Secretary Goodloe Yancey of the prison commission, that Chief Warden Jake Moore and Chief Lessee W. B. Hamby had gone into a business partnership shortly after Hamby had secured 500 convicts by sending his or three words in his native office, where Jake Moore was a high

says the Mafia will get you for explained the interpreter to the who merely smiled and turned soward the papers on his desk. It the door a number of Ricco-countrymen stood. As he passed a custody, on his way to the pen as them a meaning look. Then the words were uttered in a formative a meaning look. Then the words were uttered in a formative and a meaning look. Then the words were uttered in a formative and a meaning look. Then the words were uttered in a formative and a meaning look. Then the words were uttered in a formative and a more than the prison commission. A witness swore part for me."

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Upon the complaint of a man who ing Riccobono the judge said: said he was Harry Gell, of 18 East indeterminate sentence law 101st street, Patrolman Gilmore last. ssible for this court to give evening arrested a poorly clad man deserve. Under the old

can determine just when you solicited, then followed him seventy structure was wrecked. blocks and had him arrested when, he alleged, he saw him ask another man for money.

Gell, according to the police, asked Gilmore to arrest Wenicke when the latter had reached Twenty-ninth street, after walking from 101st street and Madison avenue. Wenicke want-ed the money for carfare to Hoboken.

COOK SLAPPED THE BOSS AND TROUBLE BEGAN.

A committee of the Newark Common was unanimous at the Council will investigate to-day the dissension at the city's outing camp at then appointed to noti- Belmar, where 2,000 poor children enjoy a week's outing in the summer. Mrs. Emma S. Parker, matron of the camp, has resigned after an altercation, in which the camp cook is said to have slapped the matron's face. Mr. Parker made a rule that the children and attendants should join in nightly prayers. This met with so much resistance that it was quickly abandoned. Then Mrs. Parker forbade the kitchen help to sit with the more exalted attaches on the said, grew the altercation in which the matron was slapped.

***************** IF ROBBED, TELEPHONE THE CALL.

once everywhere warn citizens not to let anybody but the new of burghries. They say that if the newspapers get hold one they will publish it; this will frighten away the thieves that the police from recovering the stolen property. This is observice to avoid criticism. They give to the press all their they suppress their failures, and thus keep up the appearable of the control of the first thing that the a rebbery should do is to telephone to The Call. That would be what a small proportion of the reported cases a detective that of New York "detects" and—it will make the police that of New York "detects" and—it will make the police

me Who Call at once Cortland 2047.



While the members of the Tilden Club of Williamsburg were celebrating their anniversary early this morning, one of the members of the club noticed a smell of gas. On making an investigation in the usual manner, with a lighted match, a terrific went deserve. Under the old who said he was William Wenicke, of who sentence you to less years, which would mean six is is worth would mean six is got behaved in jail. Under the new law he gave Wenicke a nickel upon being the entire front of the three-story

> About seventy-five men and fifty women were on the second floor of the Tilden Club building, located at No. 572 Wythe avenue, Williamsburg, and the entire company was thrown into a panic. One man was removed to the hospital in a dying condition and another is so severely injured that his condition is very serious. Half a dozen were cut by the flying glass and were sent home after having their injuries dressed.

STILL BATTLE FOR **DEATH CROSSING**

The action of the New York Central Railroad in withdrawing all but three of the flagmen at the Eleventh avenue (Death avenue) crossings, between Thirtieth and Sixtieth streets, after 6:20 P. M., has aroused the Eleventh Avenue Track Removal Association to call mass meetings and to continue the fight for the removal of the tracks. A meeting has been called for to-night.

The Public Service Commission has arranged for a hearing on the withdrawal of the flagmen on Wednesday, July 29, at 11 A. M., at No. 154 Nassau street. On Eleventh avenue, where the population numbers 2,000 to the block, the action of the Central in having three flagmen guard twenty grade crossings, where eighteen trains pass in four hours, is regarded as a measure to the residents.

Case of suicide.

He affirmed the statements from his in a captains that there was no marks on the girl's throat and her clothes showed no sign of struggle. Her in death for the police are out after letters and to comparison with the Bob' letter," he volunteered. ontrary to report, the girl's father had not sent in these material for comparison—so he said.

Refusing to commit himself. Mr. Baker referred inquirers for further information to Capt. Kuhne, of the Detective Rureau.

Capt. Kuhne was very pleasant. He was no object in shielding Shellard. He saw more than any. Hesaw powder marks on the girl's fingers!

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Stumble Over Each Other With Contradictions That. Do Not Contradict and Deductions That Do Not Deduct

EITHER BILLY" IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME!

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rived at 9 A. M. And when he arrived for he did arrive some time, probably—he noticed that the first linger of the right hand was clenched. So he fender, which is commit snicide.

And this is a Captain of a force in-ended to unearth crime!

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Chance of Death.

The prostitution of the human body into a rivalry with dummies to

By Her Own Crippled Hand.

That Barbara Reig shot herself with her crippled hand is stoutly contended by the police upon evidence that would be worth a roar in a musical comedy.

"The letter Shellard turned over to us is not a forgery," said Capt. Wormell, of the Hamburg avenue station; "It is a communication written in pen and ink by a person not used to writing."

If Frank Daniels got that off it would be acclaimed as the acme of ab-

According to communications re would be acclaimed as the active of as Surdity.

The Captain did not show the letter.

After this bon mot the Captain rigagged." He said he arrived on the scene at 3.10 A. M. Captain Kuhne declared that the ancient Captain ardeclared that the ancient Captain ardeclared that the ancient Captain ardeclared that the ancient Captain articles are declared that the ancient Captain articles are declared that the ancient Captain articles are declared the second that the question be decided by secret ballot. This motion met with a strong protest from the accused their workings.

One manufacturer of an automatic discussion. fender, which is designed to drop to strong speech in favor of the motion the right hand was clenched. So he deducted that the crookedness was due to pulling the trigger of the policeman's revolver; also, he thought that the firm manner in which the jaws were locked was an indication that the woman had nerved herself to commit suicide. the human body into its ham- said. no difficulty whatever in getting men to act as dummies at \$2 a day.

tended to unearth crime!

From this sort of report Deputy Commissioner Baker, an amiable gentleman who knows little about the pomissioner Baker, an amiable gen-tan who knows little about the po-declared he was sure it was a youth, and a full-grown man, but if all manufacturers succeed in hiring cessity for the use of lay figures.

At the present time there are ten or twelve distinct types of fenders in general use, and about as many more forms of wheel guards, but many other types are being manufactured and others are being invented all the

MITCHELL'S FIRST SHOT FOR BRYAN.

The following letter to the editor of a New York paper is John Mitchell's first bid for votes for Bryan:

"In accordance with your invitation." the letter says. "I wish to state that in my judgment the election of Bryan would be for the best interests of the whole nation.

"He stands on much the better platform and will be guided by it in the event of his election. Mr. Taft is handicapped by the zealous advocacy of his cause by the predatory rich. Honest wealth and business have nothing to fear in Bryant selection."

C. F. U. READY TO VOTE ON GRAFT CHARGES

Weeks Faces Accused and SUNDAY'S Makes Effective Speech.

Much Time Spent in Discussing System of Voting-Motion for Secre Ballot on Graft Charges Carried Recommendations of Investigating Recommendations of Investigating Many Drownings

There were several exciting mome in the meeting of the Central Federated Union yesterday afternoon and it was due to the extraordinary executive ability of President McStay that order was maintained. Mr. McStay has a gentle face, but there is a seriousness about it that is not obliterated by any other expression, and when a hundred delegates jump to their feet he pounds the gavel. And when that does not make them resume their seats he retuoves his cigar and says a few words and order is restored!

The highest pitch of excitement was reached when Weeks, the man who was implicated and turned state's evidence in the Murray Hill scandal, was given the floor for five minutes. He faced the accused members of that body and corroborated his charges in forceful language. When the five minutes given him were spent in oratorical denunciation of the culprits, an extension of time was voted him. "Twice did I do wrong, he said. "I admit that I sinned twice against organized labor, but it is never too late for a fellow to get back and do right."

Many people found a watery grave exterday in their quest for recreation and hunt for pleasure on the water. Two accidents seem mysterious and in-dicate foul play.

The case which the police are most positive is murder is that of a man who was found in the East River, off the point at East Twenty-first street. When Policemen Schlamp and Martin Effed it from the water they found that the street they found the police are most positive is murder they found that the police are most positive is murder they found that the street they found the police are most from the water they found the found the mast received when the street when Policemen Schlamp and Martin Effed it from the water they found the fact that the found the mart they are the found that he was a heavy stoke. The police back, between the shoulder blades. They say that such a knot could not have back, between the shoulder blades. They say that such a knot could not have back, between the shoulder blades. They say that such a knot could not have back, between the shoulder blades. They say that such a Union yesterday afternoon and it was

feet, cheering. Then Weeks described how the police were persecuting him and said that when he applied to the Governor of New Jersey to fight extradition it was denied him. He said that at Daly's house he met every man he accused. "On that night in 1895," he said, "I went in and found Hatch there, and Daly told me that if I can get up a resolution condemning Hearst he will give me a hundred dollars."

"I am not afraid of anybody here. It was not until I mixed up with the bunch of grafters here, who used me for a tool, that I did wrong. My conscience prompted me to make the confession I made to the investigating committee.

"Uniforms used in the Labor Day pattern of the head and thrown overboard.

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to say to the press.

Weeks spoke immediately before the voting on the graft charges that are now before the C. F. U. Then the question of how to vote came up and Delegate

and many delegates participated in the discussion. Delegate Brown made a "It is not a question of cowardice," he said. "We are not afraid to meet the people or to express our opinion of those who are now on trial, but it is a men familiar with the fendes he had no difficulty whatever in getting men to act as dummies at \$2 a day.

The Public Service Commission in the plans for the tests is counting on for the courts of the United States

mittee be taken up one by one and that a separate vote be taken on each indi-

for an add and a late. The investigation will do a great deal of good," he said. "It will clear away things that should be cleared away. I want to tell whitestone, Queens. He was about 38 years old, and had \$34 in a bag sewed make good I will not be in it. I am not around his neck." make good I will not be in it. I am not a spy, I hate spies as much as any one does. My father shot down a spy in Ireland, and I would not hesitate to do the same; but this fight is of great value to organized labor and I am glad it came up."

L. S. Bedford, whose denunciations of labor leaders and capitalists started the whole trouble at a meeting of the Message and seeing the man in the water, with two men on a scentifications.

Girl of Fourteen Da

Child Falls From Rowbe George Wiffle, aged 7, of Harrison, N. J., fell from a rowboat and was drowned in Cranberry Lake.

Drowned As He Slept William Mills was drowned in Ford's Pond, Dover, N. J. In his sleep he walked or fell into the pond.

Falls Into Water While Fishing.

the John Renneth, of 25 West Twenty-third street, Bayonne, N. J., while fishing from a barge at Twenty-third street, Bayonne, was seized with a convulsion, rolled into the water and drowned.

Found Drowned in Carnegie Lake.

for the courts of the United States should be good for the Central Federated Unions."

She motion was carried, but the time ran so fast under the eloquence of the speakers that none was left for the voting. It was decided that the recommendations of the investigation committee be taken up one by one and that

Disappeared Under Bridge.

Very little business was transacted, the entire time being taken by the few delegates who spoke. Mr. Healey was the first man to speak and he kept the floor for an hour and a half. "The investigation will do a great deal of good." he said. "It will be the floor for an hour and a half. "The investigation will do a great deal of good." he said. "It will be the floor for an hour and a half. "The investigation will do a great deal of good." he said. "It will be the floor floor his body.

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C. R. & R. P. R. R. CO.

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MEN REPOVER ALL RIGHT.

TOU ARE, MR. DOOLEY

be some question about the was said that she was said that she was said that she concussion of the returns —Mr. Dooley. She will recover.

CALL. Men's, Women's and Children's Hose, Soc. Piace your first order to help the Fund. You will piace your second because you like the goods. For description of full line of hosiery and underwear, send for catalog. Address

NNA A. MALEY, General Collector, The Call Sustaining Fund. 6 Park Place, New York City.

for Congress on the So-to New York, poked fun MAGISTRATE FINA TO REFORM POLICE

Two patrolmen, who appeared in Yorkville Police Court yesterday to arraign four women whom they had arrested on the streets, were amazed when Magistrate Finn postponed the examinations of the cases until tomorrow and told the policemen to bring with them to court a Police Department lawyer.

"There has been an extensive practise," he said. "of phlicemen bringing these women to court and, after swearing to charges against them, of-

The patrolmen were Albert H Sanft, of Inspector Burfelnd's staff, and The patrolmen were Albert H. Sanft, of Inspector Burfelnd's staff, and makes and leats from Julius Cohen, of the Fifth street station.

BALDWIN TO FIGHT

Intense interest is being displayed by the fight fans all over the city in the great battle between two topnotchers in the featherweight class scheduled to take place at the Fair-mont Athletic Club, 137th street and Third avenue, next Friday evening, July 21. Matty Baldwin of Boston, who is considered one of the eleverest boxers in the country, will cross gloves with Charlie Griffin, the cham-pion of Australia, who came here plon of Australia, who came here some months ago with a splendid recome fasted to catch his factor. Who had to go framer stayed back in the other riders just the fast six-round draw a few weeks ago. Although Cross was six or eight pounds heavier than Griffin and had a much longer reach, Griffin gave him and had a much longer reach, Griffin gave him a terrife fight sad had Cross very weak in the last round. Baldwin has outpointed Abe Attell in six rounds with Bardgett riders in this race were batter and James Moran and gave Tommy Murphy a hard fifteen-round battle. Both men are evenly matched and a slashing bout is expected. The winner will chalis expected. The winner will william Morton of the Verein Wheelmen, world.

> BURNED TO DEATH UNDER AUTO.

PORT HENRY, N. Y., July 27.—In a midright automobile accident near here J. E. Dodge, of Malden, Mass., formerly head of the Dodge-Speare Company, of Boston, and Lockwood Reed, of this city, were pinned beneath a heavy touring streams to make assisted has failed to proclammass and is therefore the unuscoedented damage that he was a rethresh brought bechange Fred P. Violanam Waste. It is thought and amount seed for by all surprise and seed for seed

FELL TWO STORIES

THE CALL SUSTAINING FUND.

LIBERTY THEATRE

e Traveling Salesman"

August 10, will go to The Call Sustaining Fund.
s on sale at usual prices from Monday, July
at The Call Office, 6 Park Place, and at
other Sustalist Headquarters in Greater

AN EAST, PLEASANT AND INEXPENSIVE WAY OF HELPING

ON HER DINNER.

Miss Julia Jacobson, of 740 St. Ann's avenue, Bronx, cating dinner on the second balcony of the Bohemia Hotel on Surf avenue, Coney Island, yesterday, lost her balance and fell two stories through a skylight, landing on the range upon which the remainder of the range upon which the remainder of the tod, was removed. The voman to the Reception Hospital, where it was said that she was suffering from concussion of the brain and bruises. She will recover.

excitement in the Eldridge street police district. The absence of any swer for several minutes. Finally he swer for several minutes, where it was the body had been found and that it was the corpse of a young woman that had been taken from the pond. The voman to the tod, was removed. The voman to the Reception Hospital, where it was said that she was suffering from concussion of the brain and bruises. She will recover.

What is it? A new material for hossiery and underwear. THE CALL SUSTAINING FUND DEPARTMENT has secured the local agency. Send your orders. ALL PROPITS TO THE CALL. Men's, Women's and Children's Hose 50c. Place your first

Calls Turn on Hypocritical Car Sign.

The officials of the street railways of this city are turning the Holy and then trying themselves to steal from the public."-From interview with Mrs. Grace Washburn.

Mrs. Grace Washburn, former wife of James Washburn, of Kansas City. Mo, put a Broadway trolley car conductor to rout yesterday while spectators at Forty-second street cheered her to the echo.

The young woman boarded the car. which was southbound, at Fortyeighth street;

Mrs. Washburn wanted to go to Twenty-third street, but the conductor who took her fare and gave her a transfer, on request, made no effort to explain that his car would go west Was Grosscup Invited by their maginary doc-maginary doc-prisoners must be discharged. You in Forty-second street and that the to to the White House have committed perjury."

Called "All Out."

When the car reached Forty-second street the conductor shouted "All out," and everyone save Mrs. Washburn left and everyone save Mrs. Washburn left the car. The conductor waited with his hand on the bell rope, but she sat week at the summer home of E. Par-still. When told she must leave the malec Prentice, the son-in-law of John

"Where am I to go? I want to keep on down Broadway. What am I to do with this transfer?"
"You can throw the transfer away."
"You can throw the transfer away."
Bonaparte. ex-Judge He has been of Chicago, and Judge He has been of Chicago.

covered with glass directly opposite her. Laying down her parasol, she took off her right glove, and then with a right-hand swing smashed the over the sign. Then she tore the oak frame and waved it. saying with scorn: You dare to put up these signs

for the public and then steal their money." Her hand was bleeding and she wrapped her handkerchief about

Mrs. Washburn, with the broken

sign in her hand, had descended from the car in the meantime, and the po-liceman made no effort to arrest her. INQUEST IN DREW CASE "I do not wish to be understood Carrie Nation nor as a crusader, but it is time, it seems to me, that some one raised a voice against the methods employed by those running the street cars of this city," said Mrs. Washburn later.

FOUND NUDE, WOMAN DIED FROM HUNGER

The discovery of the almost nude

petticoat, black overskirt with vel-vet around the bottom, and a red se garments were folded under the head of the woman

RECORDS BROKEN AT NEW MOHEGAN MEET

Two club records were smashed at the regular monthly members' games of the Mohegan A. C., held at West-chester yesserday. Davids won the quarter mile, covering the two furlongs in 56 1-5, bettering, the former record of 57 seconds, and Johnson broke the tape in the 100-yard dash in 10 2-5 seconds, another record-breaking feat. Point honers were captured by Scoppa, who won the running broad jump and took second honlers in both the 100-yard dash and the 16-peund shot-put.

straightforward story, apparently, and while Smith's answers were not quite so satisfactory, the authorities attributed that more to his defective intellect than to any attempt to withhold information.

SOFT JORS IN JAILS
FOR MILLIONAIRE THIEVES.

PITTSBURG, July 27.—"I would not mind spending a few years in the pentically if I could get as easy a job as the bankers are getting." said John

INJUNCTION BILL, SKIDOO!

Oh, Bill! Oh, Bill! Injunction Bill, Of politics you'll get your fill: Our chance is here and never fear our canne is here and never fear pol's the rocks your craft we'll steer. When years ago you had the chance You played a tune that made us dance. But now we're coming back at you Skideo! Injunction Bill, Skideo!

HACKETT DEFEATS MOLLENHAUER IN CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD, July 27.—That Will-iam F. Walker, former bank treasurer, and now convict No. 2138, made a confession previous to pleading guilty and being sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment was admitted in an in-

terview by State Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn in his home at Suffield last evening.

Concerning certain features of the concerning certain features of the confession, and especially that part which relates to the whereabouts of the stolen bonds, Mr. Alcorn refused to talk. nis Club and won first by him in 1906 It was court generalship more than

The officials of the New Britain Bible into a farce. The idea of their Bank expect to recover about \$250,000 putting up signs, 'Thou shalt not steal,' of the stolen securities. Walker told one of the directors yesterday, after he had been sentenced, that a notori-ous crook in New York City had the loot the last he knew of it.

Standard Magnate.

(New York American.) PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 27 .-- A

D. Rockefeller, at the former's sum-

He has invited Attorney General "You can throw the transfer away," replied the conductor, with a grin. "Transfers ain't good south of Forty second street, and this car goes west from here."

Mrs. Washburn arose, and as she did so she caught sight of one of the "Thou shait not steal" signs in a frame covered with glass directly opposite her. Laving down her parasol, she

(By Telegraph to the Editor of The World.)

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 27.—The story you refer to is not true. Mr. Prentice and family are, I am told, abroad. I am the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, old-time Chicago friends. PETER S. GROSSCUP.

she wrapped her handkerchief about it.

"Arrest that woman!" cried the conductor excitedly,

Cheered by the Crowd.

"What'll I arrest her for?" asked the policeman.

"Arrest the conductor!" yelled a man in the crowd.

"He's a swindler!" called a man close to the car. "He gave that lady a transfer and then refused to make good."

Judge Grosseup, a member of the Federal Court of Appeals in Chicago which invalidated the \$22,000,000 which invalidated the \$22,000 which invalidated t

TO BE HELD TO-DAY

TROY, July 27.-William Taylor uncle of Hazel I. Drew, and Frank Smith, the farm hand, who met her on the road near Teal's pond on the afternoon of the murder, were examined by District Attorney O'Brien yesterday afternoon.

Both statements were practically the same as given at the original exbody of an unidentified woman in the basement of a tenement building at serted positively that Hazel had not No. 186 Allen street yesterday caused been at his farm since last winter. excitement in the Eldridge street po- Asked when he first learned that

ter. Smith stuck to his former asser ter, smith stuck to his former asser-tion that he was not absolutely cer-tain that the dead girl was Hazel. Taylor persisted in denying that he took a woman home on the night of July 4.

lect than to any attempt to withhold

PITTSBURG, July 27.—"I would not a mind spending a few years in the pentitentiary if I could get as easy a job as the bankers are getting." said John Vogt, a released convict from Western Pentitentiary, who has served three years for stealing railroad junk.

He said that Reiber and Young, who stole more than a million dollars from the Farmers' Deposit National Bank, have the easiest jobs in the prison.

"You see, I never got close enough to a million dollars. I could only lay my handa on some railroad junk. Fellows like me have to spend five months in the black hele at times," added Vogt.

Harold H. Hackett yesterday, for the third successive time, proved his right to the title of New York State hampion in lawn tennis singles the courts of the New York Athletic Club at Travers Island be defeated Henry J. Mollenhauer, of the Kings County Club. 6-3, 4-8, 6-3 and

The result gives Hackett poss of the trophy originally offered by the Staten Island Cricket and Lawn Ten-

else on Hackett's side that anything else on Hackett's side that worked Molienhauer's defeat. Last year, in a cup match Molienhauer played Hackett a five-set match which was a narrow squeeze for the old Yale player. There was not anything like keep his challenger guessing and on the defensive. Hackett's work was al-most devoid of any attack at the net. His constant variations of speed and nethods of execution had Mollenhauer other overplaying or underplaying his Only in the second set Hackett let up. Then he allowed Mol-lenhauer to overwork himself, so that the next two sets came easy.

Mollenhauer in the lower. This championship will be decided on the courts within the coming week.

******** THE THEATRES

"The Traveling Salesman," a new

The story of the play opens on a snowy Christmas day when Bob Blake, a traveling salesman, alights at Grand Crossing, a small Western town. Blake at the station meets Beth Elliott, a pretty country girl, who is the telegraph operator and the ticket agent in the station. Immediately, in typical drummer style, he makes up to her. She mer style, he makes up to her invites him to share her noon and over some sandwiches and cakes they tell each other something of their lives. The girl explains to Blake that

lives. The girl explains to Blake that it is not a very happy Christmas for her, as a piece of property left her as a legacy by her father is about to be sold because she has been unable to pay the taxes on it. The property adjoins the town, and because of its rock character has been dubbed by the natives as "Elliott's stone pile." This land, which at first seems of no value whatever, takes on considerable importance later in the day when Blake discovers that it is in a direct line of an improvement which the railroad is making. Blake's old employer is scheming to secure the property for the amount of the taxes and then hold out for a large price from the railroad, thus defrauding the girl of her just profits. Blake, of course, takes sides with the girl against his employer, and many complications ensue in consequence. n consequence.

The cast includes Mr. Frank J. McIn-tyre, Miss Gertrude Coghlan, Mr. Will-iam Beech, Miss Sarah McVickar, Mr. H. B. Blakemore, Mr. Arthur Shaw, Mr. Percival T. Moore, Mr. Nicholas Burnham, Mr. Edward Ellis, Mr. E. M. Dresser, Mr. Robert C. Turner, Misses Maud B, St. Clair, Mistress Frances Golden Fuller and Master Martin Fuller.

With new novelties and features added each week, the new Palisades Amuse ment Park, at top the Palisades, oppo-site the West-130th street ferry, is rap idly forging to the front as one of the most popular and complete outdoor amusement enterprises adjacent to Greater New York. It is particularly unique in being the only park near New York that 'combines the beauties of nature with select and first-class amusement attractions. An extra free attrac-tion now installed in the park is Arthur world. His act consists of diving off backwards from a small platform at-tached to a perpendicular ladder 04 feet high, turning in mid-air and landing in a tank of water 22 feet square and 4 1-2 feet deep.

The attraction offered in the cool, breezy Airdome Theatre for the coming week is a merry, musical comedy, "A Trip to India."

Two young American women, Pauline Phelps and Marion Short, have been added to the corps of American playwrights who are writing plays for Klaw & Erlanger. Their latest play was accepted yesterday and will be produced by the firm either in Philadelphia July 4.

Coroner Strope will begin the inquest into the murder to-morrow afternoon at Averill Park. A large number of witnesses have been subpoensed.

Neither Taylor nor Smith was taken into custody. Taylor told a straightforward story, apparently, and while Smith's answers were not quite

Of the two dramas which have sur vived the warm weather, "Paid is Full," Eugene Walter's vivid picturof New York life, is now in its seventh month at the Astor. On Monday Beverly Sitgreaves takes the leading woman's part, Emma Brooks.

At Daly's Clyde Fitch's bright com PITTSBURG, July 27.—"I would not edy "Girls" is billed to last all sum

The first of the new musical produ The first of the new musical productions of the season will be "The Girl
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which opens at Wallack's a week from
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includes Junie McCree, Georgie Drew
Mendum, Isabel D'Armond, Heler
Royton, Harry Hanion, Jack Hender
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a chorus of fifty.

At the Casino 'The Mimic World'

the cast and a number of entertaining burlesques of last season's plays bids fair to last well into the fall.

BAND CONCERTS AT

"The Three Twins" has found popufavor at Daly's with Bessie Me's "Yama Yama Man" as the best liked of the many songs.

Gertrude Hoffmann in her version of Maud Allan's dance, "A Vision of Sa-lome," remains the chief attraction at Hammerstein's Roof Garden and Victoria Theatre. New attractions are Mme. Louise's Monkeys and the three Joscarys. Attractions that remain are Ned Wayburn's Brollers, Bernardi, the quick change man; the Countess Rossi and Rice and Prevost.

At Keith & Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre Eva Tanguay and La Sylphe the sensational dancer, in "The Re-morse of Salome," head a bill which includes Bedini and Arthur, the Mel-notte Twins and Clay Smith. Loney Haskell and a number of others.

William J. Kelley, long a populat player. There was to it yesterday. Hackett leading man in Harlem, heads the bill placed the ball by driving so as to at the 125th Street Theatre with a keep his challenger guessing and on sketch "In the Nick of Time." Other features are Hayes and Johnson, and "This Quartette," four young women who appear in sheath gowns.

Heading the list at the Alhambra There will be Francesca Redding and Company in the comedy entitled "Headrah." Others are Hoey and did Thet tre will Lee, Hebrew comedians and parodists; the Piccolo Midgets, Lilliputians; Gus The doubles are down to the final.

With Richard H. Palmer and Gustave Edwards's Blonde Typewriters. William H. Macart, Gus Edwards's Kounterbert L. Westfall and Henry J. try Kids in a new rural skit; Netta try Kids in a new rural skit; Netta Vesta and the Musical Spillers in a novelty musical offering, and the Vitagraph with excellent motion pictures.

Melodrama came to Grand street and the East Side Saturday, brought there by Al H. Woods, and set down in the old Grand Street Theatre, where in the old Grand Street Theatre, where for many years the people of the quar-ter had heard nothing but Jacob Ad-ler and dramas in Yiddish. The East Siders seemed to like their first taste of melodrama in English, particularly comedy of American life, by James Forbes, which Henry B. Harris will offer in New York, August 10, is what is said to be a true conception of the modern drummer, showing his little foibles and general characteristics.

The traveling Salesman, a life and dramas in Yiddish. The East Siders seemed to like their first taste of melodrama in English, particularly the furious popping of pistols. Acting up to the good old password of melodrama, whenever the actors were in doubt as to their times they fired a re-

HOW IT WOULD WORK.

Knicker—The tariff should be divorced from politics.

Bocker—The politicians would arrange for it to pay alimony.

PARKS TO-NIGHT

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in the Jungle.



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The inquest into Barbara Reig's death probably will be held on Wednesday by Soroner Kennedyl.

SUNDAY'S ACCIDENTS.

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Shore apparently afraid to attempt a rescue, dived into the water and brought Hamil to shore.

Two Boys Rescued by Boatmen From the Bronx Kills.

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IN BATH TUB.

NILA, July 27.—Second Lieuten-mard P. Oswalt, of the Twenty-Carrie States Infantry, was ac-mily killed by a shock of elec-rat Camp McKinley to-day while

pointed to the Twenty-ninth In-on June 13 of 'hat year.

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POLICE SMELD SHELLARD ROOSEV

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Capt. Carey had power to force the patrolmen to explain why they denied knowing the gri. Kuhne supposed arey would do that at the trial.

Now comes the funny part. Kuhne said the gas was lighte-when he entered the shelter house a 9 A. M. The girl was not marked. The electric light bulb could have been turned on. He tried it himself, said Capt. Wornell. But the gas was not lighted.

The gas and electric likht were cut off, declared John MacMahon, the park foreman, as honest-looking man of about lifty-four. It had been cut off for twelve days, because of a leak in the gas pipe in the men's tollet. The electric light holder was broken and the bulbs were not in order—the summan of the bulbs were not in order—the bulbs. Gapt. Wormell had found worked.

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MacMahon had not been allowed in-ation of the elevation to alde of the tool house at 8 o'clock at of the Democratic na-when he arrived. Wormell showed up

Max Weinberg, 8, of 345 East 130th street, and William Huggard, 9, of 371 East 120th street, nearly drowned while swinming in the Bronx Kills at the foot of Willow street.

Weinberg was seized by cramps and Huggard went to his aid. Both were near drowning when James Egan, a bootman, of 472 East 134th street, rescued them. cued them.

Policeman Saves Five.

Policeman John Schreiner saved the lives of five boys whose boat collapsed in Hell Gate. He ran to the Astoria ferryhouse to obtain life rings, which trybouse to obtain life rings, which the threw to the boys and they were should be threw to the boys and they were should be threw to the boys and they were should be threw to the boys and they were should be threw to the boys and they were should be shoul

A GOOD MAN GONE WRONG.

Accepts Honorary Presidency of Peace League.

President Roosevelt having qualified by urging a big navy has accepted the onorary presidency of the Peace and Arbitration League, an outgrowth of the North Carolina Peace Congress. which has as its objective adequate armament and effective arbitration. President Roosevelt's letter accepting the honorary presidency was made public yesterday by Hayne Dayls, former president of the league.

LONDON, July 27 .- Definite accept ances have been received from 360 delegates, representing 117 societies in sixteen different countries, for the seventeenth Universal Peace Conference to be held in London this week. This number, it is expected, will be largely ncreased before the opening meet-ng, particularly from America. Thus far forty-two delegates from America signified their intention of at-They represent the Massachusetts State Board of Trade, National Association for the Promotion of Peace, Washington; Women's Christian Temperance Union, Peace Society Intercollegiate Peace Association of Cerro Gordo, Ill., and American Peace Society, of Boston.

The inaugural meeting of the congress will be held Tuesday. This will include the appointment of vice-presidents and committees. There will also be held on this day the annual meeting of the International Bureau. the evening a public meeting will be held at which David Lloyd George Chancellor of the Exchequer, will de iver the principal speech, followed by addresses by other Cabinet Ministers Edwin D. Mead, of Boston, will-speak

for the American delegates.

The meetings of the congress

The great demonstration is reserved for the afternoon of Saturday, August

This has been organized by the
labor unions of Great Britain. The
members of the unions will march to
Trafalgar Square, and speeches will
be delivered by prominent labor lead-

At Westminster Abbey this after noon the Bishop of Carlisle, the Right Rev. John William Diggle, preached the Peace Conference sermon; many o the delegates being present. The text

The Bishop in an eloquent discours referred to President Roosevelt as on of the grandest prophets of commer cial justice and international peace

Brooklyn Central Union Labor five Brooklyn Central Union Labor five less to point out the evils under which months ago, rushed into the hall and demanded a hearing. He gesticulated frantically while the delegates rose from their seats and shouted and yelled.

"Who brought that lunatic here?"

"We wish you to know that theer is changed from the control of the control o "Who brought that lunstic here? shouted Healey.

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Eighty-ninth street, and James Flannagan, of 1541 Avenue A.

HE SAW TWO.

Two trishmen were returning home one night after a rather drawn-out trip uptown. When they came the corner where they appared of a few suppared of a few s

Convention of Western Federation of Miners

Reviewed by LUBLLA TWINING.

It is glorious to be able to report that the Western Federation of Miners at its sixteenth annual convention shows the same fighting spirit as of old. Its banners are flying in the breeze, and, notwithstanding the bitter fight that has been made upon if the members of this militant organization are working just as hard for the co-operative commonwealth. It is

George Pettibone, who is slowly the co-operative commonwealth. It is made of better metal than to allow the Pinkerton detectives, mine owners and the military to destroy it.

Acquittal of Adams Good News.

The announcement of the acquittal of Steve Adams gave the delegates still greater hope and confidence. It is reported that Judge Hilton's defense of Steve Adams was so elequent, brilliant and pathetic that every one in the court room was in tears. His ex-corlation of the mine owners was bit-ter, the cultured Buckley Wells he ter, the cultured called a perjurer.

called a perjurer.

A notable feature of the convention is the frequent visits of President Lewis and the members of the scale convention of the U. M. W. A. In addressing the convention, President Lewis said, grasping President Moyer's hand: "I hope our relations will always be as close as are our president and Lat this time." His talk was progressive. He favored induswas progressive. He favored indus-trial unionism, and said the workers should receive the full product of

Report of President Moyer.

The report of President Moyer was listened to with great attention and received with enthusiams. He re-viewed the strike of the organization and expressed his thanks on behalf of the organization to the members of organized labor who assisted them in their hour of need. He closed by say-ing: "There is little hope for the working class, only in the change of system.

The report of Secretary-Treasurer Mills shows that the organization has had a terrific fight to keep affoat be-cause of the attempt of mine owners to ruin them financially. However they are not so depleted in the treas-nry as they were after the Coeur they are not so depleted in the treas-nry as they were after the Coeur d'Alene strike, and the members have no fear but that they will regain their former state of prosperity in time. The report of the members of the

executive board showed that while the panic has made their work difficult, new locals are being daily organized. The report of the delegate from Island, Alaska, shows that The meetings of the congress will continue, morning and afternoon, during the week, with public meetings in the evenings. The chief of the evening meetings will be a young people's demonstration, at which Mrs. Mead will tell of the peace education in America. A conference of teachers will be held on the afternoon of July 31.

Douglas Island, Alaska, shows that they have been ill-treated and persecuted by the mine owners as bitterly as the miners at Cripple Creek and Telluride. Stockades are built around the mines, the street are blockaded, and "in the land of the free and the more of the brave." citizens can not walk on the open highway unless molested by the military which has been sent to break the strike. A system of the brave is the strike of t

A WORD TO MACHINISTS AND METAL WORKERS.

The following is the contents of a card which is being distributed by the Brooklyn Machinists and Metal Workers Union:
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"If not, then you are partly responsible for the bad conditions under which we are all forced to work in order to keep supplied with the necessaries of life.

"It is the purpose of this card to "It is the purpose of this card is start you to thinking, and if you are a non-union man, to urge you to join a union that is not so in name only but in construction also. It is needless to point out the evils under which

"The conditions in the shop can only be improved by a form of organ-

MORE ACTORS THAN JOBS.

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"I don't want to bowl calamity," said Paul Scott as he looked over his desk at the Darcy and Wolford agency at the sea of faces that filled the offices and extended far out into the hall, "but that is the one-word that tells what the situation is going, to be this fall, in my opinion, so far as the actor is concerned. There will be literally thousands of them unable to obtain engagements this year.

"The season will be splendid one. I believe for those companies that go out, but there is an awful slump in the number of companies organizing, and the result will be that, as I have said, there will be thousands of idle professionals the coming season."

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"A good thing? Well, perhaps in some
particulars. A lot of undesirables have
been killed off and forced to return to the
farm or the ribon counter, but there are
almost unlimited numbers of good, worthy
professionals who will suffer from the
changed conditions. I wish it were otherwise, but here it is, and we may as well
look the stuartion in the face. New York
Dramatic Mirror.

Is called to the advertisement on another page of coffees and teas for sale by the New York, China and Japan Ca., 309 Hudson St., near Canal St., Manhatten

George Pettibone, who is slowly dying, sent word for me to come to see him. I found him exceedingly emaclated and very weak. The miners have murdered nave murdered him as surely as though they had hung him. He spoke with great difficulty, but gasped: "Tell the boys in the East that George Pettibone thanks them for the work they have done for me and my fam-

Haywood Makes Flery Address. The following is the report of Haywood's speech in the proceedings kep by the secretary of the convention:

"Amidst ringing applause. Brother Haywood, who was introduced by Chairman Davidson, addressed the convention. In the course of his speech, Brother Haywood advised the delegates to do everything in their power to bring about better reciprocal relations with the U. M. W., If the same was possible without sacrificing any of the principles of the Western Federation of Miners. At the close of his speech. Brother Haywood thanked the W. F. M. for what its members had done for him and urged upon the delegates that they should try and do as much for themselves. Chairman Davidson then declared a ten minutes recess while the delegates were bid-ding farewell to Brother Haywood." Mr. Haywood started on a one month's tour in Texas and Oklahoma.

It gives great hopes for the Western Federation that notwithstanding the members disagree on tactics, they are determined not to let this interfere with the welfare of the organization. They have discussed the question of industrial unionism and the attitude of the Western Federation of Miners to the industrial workers of the world and agree to support no faction of the I. W. W. They passed the follow-ing resolution:

"Resolved, That the Western Fed-eration of Miners reaffirms the princi-ples of industrial unionism and at all times stands for the solidarity of industrial labor.

Steve Adams' Wife in Denver.

I was fortunate enough to meet Anna Adams, who has endured so much at the hands of the military and Telluride. Stockades are built around the mines, the street are blockaded, and "in the land of the free and the home of the brave," citizens can not walk on the open highway unless molested by the military which has been sent to break the strike. A system of peonage prevails there and the delegate, Terschig, begs of the members of organized labor to come to the defense of the miners. An far off Alaska.

Mother Jones at Convention.

Mother Jones at Convention, their present pitiful condition.

TWENTY-THIRD PSALM REVISED

The politician is my shepherd: I shall not want for anything during his campaign He leadeth me into the saloon for my vote sake. He filleth my pockets with good cigars, my cup of beer runneth over. It concerning my family, even unt the third and fourth generation. Yes to vote for him and shout myself hoarse when he is elected straightway he forgetter me. Although I meet him at his own he me not. Surely, the wool hi been pulled over mine eyes all the days my life, and I shall dwell in the house of a chump forever.—United Mine Workers Journal.

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OUR WILLIE IS BACK AGAIN.

By HIRAM COPYRIGHT, Member of the Independen

You may have noticed that we have been dreadfully nervous here of late, and you may have wondered why. We so they tell us—it is hard to say which were anxious about our Willie, your Willie, the Department League's Willie, William R. Hearst's rock-ribbed payrollers' Willie; everybody's Willie, when we remembered that Willie halls from the Golden West and is richly need you ask, "Why this solicitation and worry?" We will be honest with you and tell you the truth, the whole



truth, and nothing but the truth. We were afraid that King Edward and other crowned heads would be so determined to keep Willie in Europe that they would tempt him with offers which poor human nature—for Willie is but all is well that ends well. Escapting or human nature—for Willie is but all is well that ends well. Escaptor human nature—for Willie is but him thought to get him into the toils,

termined to keep Willie in Europe that they would tempt him with offers which poor human nature—for Willie is but human—could not resist. And when we tried to figure out how the "Common Peepul" could get along without Willie Hearst, our mind gave way temporarily, we had to be put to bed and the doctor sent for. This shows how nervous men, blessed and cursed with a vivid imagination, can borrow trouble. We fret ourselves to, emaciation over things which we fear will happen, but which, in fact, never happen. But then you see, we don't know that it will be ground that the fleet was thousands the ground that the fleet was thousands of miles away. You never can tell. How were we to know beforehand that his perhaps, the Admiral in charge was not were we to know beforehand that his perhaps, the Admiral in charge was not large and patriotic soul would spurn notified in time. Also the refusal of



The Great Patriot In London

the blandishments of Emperors, Kings, Princes, Potentates and Powers, and that he would come back to us without the smell of fire on his garments? True, our better judgment suggested that a man who had mastered the many intricacies, mysteries, difficulties, complexities and ramifications, of successfully editing the Journal, while exhibiting his beautiful features all over the country as the "Champecon of the Peepul." We make a fuss and loud noise when governors and presidents and whon do not fall an easy prey to the allurements and intoxicating possibilities of the position of the king's guide, philosopher and friend, at the London court. But yet when we recalled what had been related to us, in low whispers, by travelers concerning the snares and is one of those flowers alluded to by

by travelers concerning the snares and its one of those flowers alluded to by putfalls which beset the feet of the until the poet—he stirs emotions too deep



for tears. While the great man was in Paris he sent a telegram to the Journal, which will take its place in American literature as a committee of the piece to Washington's farewell address. Jefferson's inaugural address and Lincoln's famous Gettysburg speech.

With a strange disregard of public necessities, Willie sent the Legram to the Journal, forgetting that even such a big and valuable paper as the Journal should not be allowed to monopolize a public utility. A national institution like Willie is more than any one newspaper is enfitled to. Journalistic reservity seeking exclusive rights to Willie needs the curb. It's like putting up toll-charging ferries on the river Styx. It's like anything that's just ridiculous and monstrous. To one newspaper should not be given up, what is meant for mankind: and the Journal need not plead surprise if hereafter we seize upon some Willie Hearst gens of thought which it claims to be private property. There are a few things in the world which are not subject to private ownership; and if mental treasures of the Willie Hearst Paris telegram sort do not come within the reason and spirit of the rule, then, in the picturesque language of the impassioned lawyer pleading his best case, "I'll eat the book." Listen to this meutal gem from the, Paris telegram; "Tell Mr. Gompars that I am not authorised to speak for the membership of the Independence party."

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party."

A funny name to give to a concern that belongs body, boots and breeches, to W. R. Hearst. And, while for this once we will not infringe any further upon the reserved rights claimed by the Journal, yet this exercise of rare self-control must not be taken as a precedent. At the risk of being sued for damages by the Journal, we will say that one of the tasks which Willie now proposes to address himself is the breaking up of the Democratic and Republican, as well as the Socialist parties. Of course, with the help of "Willie Randolph's Own," he will soon do this and pass on to harder jobs.

As the great leader and statesman stepped ashore there was a tremendous outburst of paid for cheering. The Hearst rock-ribbed payrollers formed the guard of honor and escorted the great patriot through the city. As they disappeared on the far-off horizon, amid clouds of dust, checks and Journals, the faint cry came back to our cars: On to the Con-vention? On to Chicago! Will we report the Con-vention? Sure thing! The Journal will not be allowed to monopolize all to itself this great and historic events. A funny name to give to a co

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For Parasites.

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Sun Burn—Peeled Finger.

A baby's skin is such a delicate thing that I hesitate to recommend anything, yet the present condition should not continue. Make a mixture of an ounce of benzoinated oxide of zinc ointment, and a dram of spirits of camphor. Moisten the skin with this before going out. The only thing I can suggest for the hands is o wear a glove finger. The skin must be protected in some manner or it is likely to become infected.

flowers alluded to by ing card enclosed, to show who she was

For Morning Wedding.

The correct dress for a bridegroom at morning wedding, at this season, if it is informal, is a cutaway coat, white linen waistcoat and dark trousers. The tie should be a white ascot. White gloves should he in the breast pocket.

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Millais used to tell this story on himself. He was down by the banks of the Tay, painting in the rushes of his famous landscape, "Chill October," which has thrilled us all with the ineffable sadness and mystery of the dying summer. He worked on so steadily that he failed to observe a watcher, until a valve said. voice said:
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"Eh. mon, did ye ever try photography?"
"No," said the artist, "I never have."
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"I dare say it is."
His lack of enthusiasm displeased the Scot, who took another look, and then marched off with the Parthian shoe;
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It is long since the cable has brought'us news so full of hope for the world as that which came from Constantinople Saturday. If Russia is the greatest stronghold of reaction in Europe, the political backwardness of Turkey has been scarcely less of an obstsacle to the world's the week ending July 25th. Kindly progress.

The constitution which the Sultan has "given" to his subjects a seems, even less liberal than that which the Czar conceded in United Brotherhood of Carpenters r. 1905: and it is quite within the probabilities that Abdul will try to follow the example set by Nicholas II. and nullify as by force and fraud if any opportunity presents itself. at be taken into account, too, that the Turkish people-or, to correctly, the various peoples of Turkey-are even more lackin political experience than those of the Russian Empire, and they may not be able to make the best use of the rights and wers which they have wrested from their monarch. It would be ave mistake to overestimate the importance of the irade of July or to expect that, because Turkey has at last a constitution, she he full sense of the word.

But, after discounting the importance of the event to the utmost degree, it remains an event of prime importance in world D. J. McCann, pledge...... But then, for that matter, constitutions have never been freely m; even Bismarck, in 1870, acted under the compulsison of the ry movement, indirect though it was. And in the presse, just as in that of Russia three years ago, the compulsion has wery direct. What is significant, then, is not the mere fact tion has been GRANTED, but the fact that it has been TED from the despotic government by a popular uprising the government could not resist.

plots at Constantinople. We are used also to the stent of the subject nationalities—the Armenian, and to their feuds among themselves, which have weaktermsts to throw off the Ottoman rule. These chronic

"Call" Booth at Liberty Park Pic"Call" Booth at Liberty Park Pician and numerous other non-Turkish elements of the s have too much obscured, in the view of the Western M. the fact that for several years past a movement for political Arbeiter Ring, N. Y. City, Br. 91. ty and social progress has been gaining ground in Turkey quite to that which is playing so large a part in all the more anations. In fact, we have fallen into the habit of thinking y as altogether unprogresssive, as living permanently in a lieval and Oriental sloth which, if it could be broken at could be broken only by the dismemberment of the Ottoman and the portioning of its territory into petty states under on of the various Western powers.

ach has been the popular view-fostered, perhaps, by the Engother capitalist interests, which dreaded any real awaken-the Sultan's subjects. Well informed observers have fresured us that it was a mistaken view-that among the lves, just as well as among the subject nationalities, ted a great latent force which, in these recent years, was to assert itself. The party of the Young Turks has not Jas. J. McVey, Haverhill, Mass., cold brave and able men, but it has shown genuinely protradencies; and since the outbreak of the Russian revolution west End Free Library, Br. 44.

Workmen's Circle, Baltimore, d. but quite in current with that of Russia and Western Europe, ng the power which is inherent in Socialism, to overcome all and religious prejudices and unite the oppressed in a construc-

That what came to a head last week is not merely the result of trigues or army mutinies is made very clear by Saturday's Practically the whole of European Turkey, it appears, en in a real revolutionary spirit, and the populace have joined

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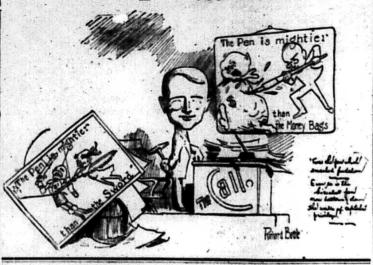
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Wm. Bingham, stock and pledge.
A. Lee, pledge
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Correction on last week's acknowledgments: Br. 47 Workmen's Circle, Elizabeth NJ. was acknowledged as Br. 47 Women's Club. 25.00 Wm. Butscher and Dr. E. P. Robinson
25.00 have joined the Century Club. Initiation
7.00 fc. \$10. payable upon completion of the
membership list of one hundred.

Do you hold a Sustainer's Card? Organizations which have voted me requested to remit promptly.

1.00 Ask for catalog of Vegetable Silk and Underwear. All profits to T

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor The Call.

With reference to your account of Mr. Bannister Merwin of the Sociological conference recently held at Sagamore Beach, will you kindly permit me to say that there was no discourtesy implied by the fact that both Comrade Hunter and myself had to leave without staying to hear the Rev. Dr. Leighton Williams. Comrade Hunter had to leave very early, and I had to leave very early, and I had to important meetings in New York which I had to attend. One of them, an address to a very similar body of men and women, was an engagement which antedated my engagement, at Sagamore. The Rev. Dr. Williams, I am sure, understands that our leaving was in no sense a slight, as might be was in no sense a slight, as might be inferred from Mr. Merwin's article. JOHN SPARGO. Yonkers, N. Y., July 16.

Editor The Call.

The Times of July 22 naturally views with alarm the radical step toward "State Socialism" indicated by the passage of the old-age pensions law in England. It is now time to point with pride to the immense amount of money paid annually by that government togretired army officers, who, of course, are in no danger of being pauperized by this benefit. England does certainly appear to be degenerating, considering that a few years ago, on the occasion of a visit from the Chinese Ambassador, five, thousand pounds were paid for

visit from the Chinese Ambassador, five, thousand pounds were paid for the painting of his portrait, and he was lavishly entertained, while during the same period an outing for the benefit of the aged people of London cost twenty-five pounds. Truly, England is descending to the level of New Zealand and Oklahoma.

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Some months ago the papers published an account of the death of an
aged veteran of the Civil War, and
while he was dying of "insufficient
nourishment." his wife was seeking
pupplyment: surely this case, multiplied by thousands and numerous
other cases of want and misery among
the aged, ought to put England to
shame, for it demonstrates the fact
that in this country there is no "tax
upon the provident for the benefit of
the improvident."

"Twenty-nine Million D'ollar Oil
Fine Set Aside." followed by an article
on the editorial page also indicates
that the Times is suffering from a
severe attack of class consciousness.
"It will be instantly assumed that the
great Standard Oil Company has escaped punishment because it is too
rich and too powerful to be brought
under the control of the law. Nothing
could be more false," etc.

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The passage of the old-age pensions bill in the House of Lords—a radical and insane measure. The setting aside of a fine imposed upon a rich aside of a fine imposed upon a rich corporation—quite right, sane and just. It reminds one of the old Irishman whose wife was making her will. The old lady possessed most of the worldly goods in the family, and while on her deathbed she desired to settle her affairs, giving each of the family an equal share.

"I want pa to have the upper forty acres," she gasped. "Sinsible to the last," exclaimed her weeping husband. "And I want my son John to have sixty acres," she continued. "There!

sixty acres," she continued. "There! the damned old hen is gone off in the head!" said the husband.

It is a real pleasure to see the Times squirm when, on rare occasions, any measure is passed in favor of the working class. HORTENSE WALKER DIERKES.

New York, July 23.

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A CONTEMPORARY'S OPINION.

The Forward, a Socialist Jewish daily, in the issue of the 24th inst. had an editorial on The Call from which we quote the following extracts:

* * * "The Call is making remark, able progress in its literary and journalistic achievements. We hear it discussed by outsiders—not by Socialists—cussed by outsiders—not by Socialists—and the unanimous opinion is that it is an excellent paper, rich in news, editorials, sketches, cartoons, poems, sports and humor.

* * * "It is with pleasure that we discover in its present editorial writer, Comrade Algernon Lee, a talent hither to make the ordinary political boss whose power IS LIMITED.

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But Mr. Hearst and his followers misinterpret the purport of this party she has to advance his personal fortune in the ordinary business way.

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What can they do? Rather, what is they cannot do? They are the giant that walks the earth to make the wildow glad and to make the orphan when they call it an Independence party.

They show lack of discernment when they show lack of of shows whose power IS LIMITED, while remaining in the hands of & boss whose power IS LIMITED.

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Mr. Hearst may be a benevolent boss; one thousand in 1904 can transport capitalism to oblivion.

Oh, yes, this giant will go without bread to fight a common foe; he ca

discover in its present editorial writer, as well.

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he was scholastic, and having addressed
himself to members of the rank and
file, his writings were scientific and
somewhat dry. It now develops that
the man who was known to be a "dealer"

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THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

OUR CANDIDATES:

For President For Vice-President For Governor of New York,

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MR. HEARST'S INDEPENDENCE PARTY.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

Shakespeare who asked "What's in a name?" It doesn't matter; it is a significant question.

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Think of a party with Republican in its name engineered from Wall street.

Think of a party with Independence in its name stowed away in the pocket

in its name stowed awi Independent ! Independent of what?

Unconsciously men say the qualifying ord: "Hearst's" Independence party.
The New York Post says: "In the history of American politics there has bee no more remarkable example of a party paid for and pocketed by a single

man."
Mr. Bryan is the boss of the Democratic party, but Democrats can differ with the views of Mr. Bryan, and when they want can throw Mr. Bryan out and still run their party.

The Benchlican aeste has many boss.

The Republican party has many bosses, but it can probably throw out any one or all of them and still manage

one or all of them and still manage to run that party.

But can the men of the Independence party THROW OUT Mr. Hearst and still run that party?

Mr. Hearst owns the press of the party. Not a line will appear in that press unless approved of by Mr. Hearst. The managers, organizers and officials of the Independence party are employees of Mr. Hearst. If they oppose Mr. Hearst's will they not only must leave the party but they must resign their salaries.

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Mr. Hearst pays the convention costs, the traveling expenses and the cab fares, of all the delegates and of all the candidates for office.

How independent do you suppose delegates and candidates are who work upon that basis? The leading men in the party, the brains of the party, are employees of Mr. Hearst. Arthur Brisbane, John Temple Graves, Joseph Buchanan, Clarence Shearn, Andy Lawrence are to Mr. Hearst what salaried men are to any other employer.

The rank and file as well as these leaders dare not work in opposition to Mr. Hearst. It means not only breaking away from the party, being boycotted in the press of the party, but it means also the loss of their livelihood.

I do not mean to criticise any one of these men, nor do I mean to criticise with the determination, that knows no burden too large, no sacrifice too great; all told, at least a million strong, organized to slay with ballets to advance his own political fortune in this manner as to advance his personal.

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are dependent upon him for their sal- and make the people free.

Was it a Tammany politician or shakespeare who asked "What's in a tame?" It doesn't matter; it is a significant question.

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fire, and men cannot accompendence by jumping from pan into the fire. In dependence is the greatest wo modern politics. Until the people we shall know only oppression, inju-

we shall know only oppression, injustics and misery.

But if the people wish to rule the must guard jealously their independence. They must give their press into a man's hand. They must accept no bed upon any condition whatever.

We want democracy full and complete. But a people which cannot run for Democratic press, and cannot own an control and administer a Democratic party, will never-own and control and administer a Democratic government.

If Mr. Hearst's followers wish to be independent they must begin by being independent of Mr. Hearst.

THE CAMPAIGN.

By CLYDE J. WRIGHT.

"The rose by any name would smell as sweet." Socialism by any other name would be as true, but no more

"Socialism."

HOW THE BLACKVILLE "RING GENERAL" SECURED A ROUND-UP, AVERTED A STAMPEDE AND SAVED THE BOX OFFICE RECEIPTS.



(the referee, commandingly): "Sed down, sed down ats I has bin called on by de management toe do su is battle is fo' mo' dan blood—a watahmillen! Dey ted applause.) Dis battle is fo' mo' dan ble