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## r's Lawyers Continue Petty Trickery.

he lawyers representing Russia in Jan Janoff Pouren case before intesioner Hitchcock made a deseffort yesterday to secure the d revolutionists for their client, Nicholas. All the shrewdness trickery of the legal profession used on behalf of that worthy it whom Coudert Brothers are to give the opportunity to hang of the men who fought for m. They tried to confuse the ses and twist facts and dates hope that some of the plain, and unsophisticated Lettish its would be outwitted and a sancy on the record would be

#### Petty Word Twisting.

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The lawyer instinct jumped at the sortunity of twisting idloms and anterpreting statements in the set that the color of falsehood will given to the facts. In their afficit he witnesses stated that the others of the Woods" were outs. John P. Murray, for the Russia government, took occasion to set that it was against the ethies principles of the Social Democite party to live "legal and orderly sa". It took about ten minutes the honest witnesses to understand cunning of the American attory, not being fully acquainted with "thies" of the profession.

Idward Sermons was the witnesse received most of the "smarts" of the lawyers who, feeling the ainess of their side, resorted to hery.

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The witness did not understand the section until it was clear to him that a effort was made to twist the word orking from a political to an inustrial sense. "Oh, we were against hose he worked politically for the arons."

This being made clear, the lawyers full shame aced and beaten, and they went back to the work of merely confusing dates and facts. Many of the audience did not understand who seemingity clever lawyers should ask many foolish questions. Other there were who did not understand why Americans should put themselves in the same sphere with Russian spies and stop to the level of Pinkerton. More cynical spectators expressed the belief that the foolish questions in the same sphere with the seriously explained that each member of this "would-be" Cabinet is seriousness and principles sucrificed, must be a large one.

Cabin Gives No Names.

### Osolin Gives No Names

Jan Osolin, the witness who had refused to "remember", the names of the officers of the committee, was attain called. The first question asked him was whether he recalled the mames. He remembered, he said, but he would not give them because the people may still be in Russia and may be taken by the government. He told of many battles in which he and Fouren fought, and said that he was a representative before the barons to neather with the prisoner to make the demands of the people.

Osolin was followed by Edward Sermans. Firding no way of getting at these stubborn peasants who would not divulge facts and names, the atterneys for the Russian government task to quibbling and techinculties. The witness told, however, a graphic sirry of the history of the revolution in which the testimony of the other witnesses were fully substantiated. He told of the resolutions adopted at the meetings, of the elections that took place and of the demenstrations. It was evident that the testimony offered vesterlay afternoon did not leave any room for coubt as to the true character of the "crimes" of which Pouren is accused.

The hearing will continue to-morrew at 16 A. M.

### **FAMOUS EDITOR** AND SON, WHO WAS



LOUISVHALE, Ky., Nov. 12.—Messages of sympathy from prominent men all over the world have been received by Golonel Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, since the tragic death of his son, Harvey Watterson, who was killed by falling from a window in New York City. Harvey Watterson had lived in New York City for nine years, but made frequent visits to Louisville, and hed a host of friends in this city. Soon after his graduation from the Columbia Law School, New York, he married Miss Alice Burrows. They had no children.

## TAFT'S CABINET.

LABOR LEADERS EXPELLED.

vention Labor's Gains in the Old Country.

day's session of the American Federa-tion of Labor national convention was spent in listening to speeches by the foreign fraternal delegates and an appeal by Mrs. Raymond Rebins ,of Chicago, president of the Women's Trade Union League in that city, to all women workers asking them to better conditions.

The British fraternal delegates Wadsworth and Skinner, told of the great progress of the labor unions in England, both in an economic and political sense, and attributed their increasing strength to the fact that the British labor men were fast becoming imbued with the spirit of Socialism.

Delegate Draper, of Canada, said

Delegate Draper, of Canada, said that he hoped to soon see all the working people united under the banner of an independent labor party. He finished his speech by condemning the Salvation Army, which he declared was an enemy to union labor and had helped import flindus into Canada to act as strikebreakers.

At the close of the session President Samuel Gompers, in thanking the speakers, said he had heard since coming to Denver that it was intended to pass a bill amending the Sherman anti-trust law, in a way detrimental to the labor movement, at the coming session of Congress. He said that if such an attempt were made he would fight it in the halls of Congress.

At the request of Mr. Gompers, the

and Outs Of Farmers.

GOSHIEN, N. Y., Nov. 12 .- Some onths ago, when E. H. Harriman obtained a controlling interest in the Erie, many of the farmers in the estern section of Grange county which includes Greenwood Lake and wick valley and Florida black dirt beautiful and fertile sections of Nev York state, though one which has that at last, under Mr. Harriman's onergetic regime, their dream of the past fifty years would be realized, and that the Greenwood Lake Railroud would be adequately renovated and pushed further north through Marwick and Florida, to connect with Missioner William Oldknow was arrested on a charge of being drunk and pushed further north through Marwick and Florida, to connect with missioner William Oldknow was arrested on a charge of being drunk and bushed tout of some twenty miles before tout of some twenty miles about cut of some twenty miles and sirven Middletown, making about tout of some twenty miles and the farrymen and produce growers of other regions.

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But it now appears that this hope is as far, from actual realization as it has ever been. For within the past few yourse Mr. Harriman has been duitely buying up all the land that has been obtainable in the southeastern part of Orange county, from Tux-cedo . up through the Stockbridge.

The American and produce growers of the section which is the section of the call and destablished that they appealed to the police. In Washington from here to the call.

The Associated Press report coming from here to the effect that in Eugene V. Debs' pricinet not a Socialist to the onnection of Tilman's content of the control had been arrested was cast at this election, giving the to poor railroad facilities, believed

ber of this "would-be" Cabinet is actually a candidate for the highest performent at the hands of the new President. Some of the names have been mentioned befor, but others became known to-day for the first time as serious aspignits for Cabinet honors. Possibly one or two of the mentioned will be appointed, the maker of this state of self-constituted eligibles said, but his prediction was that at least eight of the nine will be disappointed. Here is the slate:

Secretary of State.—William Nelson Commell, of New York.

Secretary of War.—General Henry C. Corbin, of Ohlo.

Attorney General.—Fancis J. Heney, of California.

Postmaster General.—Charies B. Landis, of indiana.

Secretary of the Navy.—Winston Convection, of Chinchill, of New Hampshire.

Secretary of the interior.—Arthur I. Voreys, of Ohio.

Secretary of Agriculture.—Gifford Pinchot, of Connecticut.

Secretary of Commerce and Labor.

John Hays ilammond, of Massachusetts.

Tati, it is said, is really of the opinion that the appointment of Churchill would playeate some of the Socialists.

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### Castle of the Robber Baron.

LABOR LEADERS EXPELLED.

Mr. Harriman's famous Castle, which contains five hundred rooms accused.

Activity.

MILFORD. Mass., Nov. 12.—The explicion of Daniel F. Kearney, president of the Milford Central Labor Union, and William F. Clancy, former secretary of the union, by vote of that body taken last night, was announced yeaterday.

The reason given for the action is the alleged spolitical activity of Messra Kearney and Clancy and their alleged spolitical activity of Messra Kearney and Clancy and their alleged for the alleged spolitical activity of Messra Kearney and Clancy and their alleged spolitical elimination will proceed in Ohlo, with Charles P. Taft, brother Judge Taft, bucking Senator Feraker.

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## DENVER. Col., Nov. 13 .- Yester: East Side Section Will Feel It Most.

the transfers on the First and Secon avenue lines went into effect at mic night. With T. F. Ryan on the wa home the tangle of the Metropolita surface system grows greater daily.

One transfer battle is in the court

two hearings are scheduled before the Public Service Commission, and the fight between the public and the sur face railroads is critical.

The order discontinuing the trans-fers on the two East Side lines was made with scant notice, and it was be lieved that an effort to put it in force would create rioteus scenes such as marked the discontinuance of trans-

marked the discontinuance of transfers on the Metropolitan branches some time ago.

The territory affected is the great East Side, which depends largely upon the surface roads. All transfers are cut off from the Second avenue lines to the 14th, 23d, 34th, 59th, 36th, 116th, 125th and First avenue line at 39th, 36th, 116th and 125th streets.

Justice Truax, upon the application of Masten & Nichols, representing the Metropolitan receivers, and Dykman. Oeland & Kuhn, attorneys for the Central Park, North and East River Railroad, yesterday granted writs of certiorari to review the action of the commission in ordering the resumption of transfers on the 59th street crosstown line.

crossions line.

The commissioners are ordered to produce within twenty days within the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court all of the records and the testimony taken

Executive, and Recently Renominated, Goes on Sprec.

Woodward, who has served two terms us Mayor of Atlanta and was nominated recently for a third term, was arrested early yesterday morning on

says that I sno reason why he should be defeated. He says other people get drunk in Atlanta without being pun-ished, and he does not think he should be singled out.

## CUBAN ELECTIONS.

Uncle Sam's Wards Choose Saturday.

HAVANA. Nov. 13 .- To-morrey elections will be held throughout the island for President, Vice President. Senators and Representatives, to whom, according to the present program, will be committed the fate of

whom, according to the present program, will be committed the fate of the restored Cuban Republic on the termination of the government of intervention, January 28, 1908.

The troops of the United States will be withdrawn on that date, which is three days in advance of the date originally set, in order that their departure may mark the anniversary of the birth of Jose Marti, the Cuban patriott.

The result of the elections will perhaps not be known for several days, despite the elaborate arrangements for the prompt forwarding of the returns from 1.498 polling places. The Electoral College is composed of 167 members, the various provinces being represented as follows. Pinar del Rio, 14: Hayana, 25: Matanzas, 14; Santa Clara, 22: Camaguey, 9: Oriente, 22: The polls will be open at 7. A. M. and close at 6 P. M. Each province is entitled to six Senators and a proportionate number of the eighty-three Representatives, according to population.

BIG JUTE CROP.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—A Reuter tele-gram from Calcutta states that the final jute crop forecast for India is as follows: Estimated acreage. 2.841.-260: estimated outurn of bales. In-cluding Coochbehar. 6.310,500, not in-cluding Nepal. 77.600: Upper India, 5.500, and Madras. 7,800.

to Ashes-Fire Broke Out Only 15 Minutes After Perfor

Only fifteen minutes after a large matinec audience had been dismissed yesterday, the Park Theater, one of Brooklyn's landmarks, was a roaring furnace. So fiercely did the flames scores would have been burned ter of an hour earlier.

down upon the main floor. The dragging a line of hose across

dragging a line of hose across the top gallery when there was a desfening roar and the entire roof, from the west wall to a point almost directly over their heads, already a mass of flame, collapsed.

John Murray, of 25 Duryes place, a member of No. 60 truck, was carried out unconscious by his companions, who fied for their lives to an extension ladder at the rear of the building. When a hospital surgeon restored him to consciousness his first thought was of his duty.

"Let me go, let me go, I tell you." he demanded of the chaplain and the surgeon, and only by main force could he be held from rushing up the nearest ladder.

## NO HOPE FOR 300 MINERS.

Burning Radbor Mine in Westphalia.

HAMM, Westphalia, Nov. About 400 men were at work in the

by an explosion of firedamp last thirty-six injured men were taken from the wreckage during the night. from the wreckage during the night.
Late this evening all hope of rescuing the others, perhaps 300 in number, had to be abandoned. Rescue
parties from all parts of the Westphalian coal fields were busy all day,
including the famous Rheine-Elbe
crew, which helped at the Courrieres
mine dissater in France, but their
utmost efforts falled of success.
They did, however, rescue thirtythe statement of the course of t

mine disaster in France, but their stimost efforts failed of success.

They did, however, rescue thirty-six men and brought out about forty dead. It is stated that a few were reacued unhurt, but the confusion and contradictory assertions prevent accuracy on this point.

The flames, which continued to spread all day, became so tremendous last evening that the engineers refused to allow turther attempts at rescue and they reluctantly decided to flood, the mine.

Frenized and despairing crowds were around the pit mouth. Pathetic appeals to try one more attempt at rescue were compulsorly refused. Estimates of the death roll vary from 280 to 260.

Printers and Telegraphers Flee-No

The printers working for the "Amer ican" were driven out of the composedition of the paper had gone to press
this morning and there was no later
edition. The composing room is on
the ninth floor of the Rhinelander
building at Duane and William streets.
The fire started on the tenth floor in
the McConnell Printing Company's
plant and spread with great rapidity.
Before the firemen got there it had
reached an elevator shaft and gone
both up and down.

On the seventh and eighth floors are
the editorial and composing rooms of
of the "American," which were soon
afloat with water and dark with
smoke. The three elevators in the
building were put into hurried service and the printers and telegraphers
got out at ence. edition of the paper had gone to press

# SYNDICATE UNEAL



DANIEL O'LEARY.

Roosevelt as Editor of

It developed yesterday that "The Outlook," for which President Roosevelt has arranged to become "special contributing editor" at the close of his term in the White House, is chiefly owned by James Stillman, president of the National City Bank, which is widely known as the "Standard Oil Bank."

This is the bank which bought the old Custom House in Wall street under conditions which caused the charge to be publicly made that the United States Government had allowed the "Standard Oil crowd" to buy the Custom House with Government money any pay for it when it pleused.

The bank, according to the charge, was favored in the transaction by a large deposit of Federal treasury funds with it, whereby the Standard Oil institution practically got back in interest all it had agreed to pay for the extremely valuable Custom House property.

PEKIN, Nov. 13.—Nothing official has been given out yet concerning the condition of the Emperor, but it is believed that he is dying.

It is stated that he is suffering from nephritis, of which disease he has been a victim for ten years, an dihat it is complicated with diabetes and sciatica.

One rumer had it that he was dead and that his brother had been taken to the palace to be proclaimed his successor.

PEKIN, Nov. 13.—The Emperor's attendants and physicians expect that he will die to-night.

Prince Chuns, his son, now three years old, will probably be appointed his successor. The city is quiet and there are no indications of trouble.

CHARITY DINNER LAST NIGHT.

Dr. David Blaustein, superintendent of the Educational Alliance, who is giving up his wor khere to become director of the Hebrew Institute of Chicago, was tendered a dinner last night in Clinton Hall, at 151 Clinton street, by a number of his co-workers. A number of prominent charity workers fo the advancement of Jewish immigants towards good citizenship were present, the more prominent capping J. G. Phelphs and his wife, Paster Stokes and Jacob Adler.

# Factory Inspector O'Leary

The arrest of Robert H. Miller, who as arraigned before Magistrate Proege yesterday and held in \$500 bail or trial in the Court of Special Secs, marks the first step in the cure of a skilful band of grafte

Daniel O'Leary, who got his job ten years ago, votes from Glens Palls, and seems to be hand in glove with Miller in one of the "unions" which has proved so lucrative to the few conproved so lucrative to the few con-cerned in keeping up the semblance of its existence. O'Leary is close to State Labor Commissioner John Wil-liams, who was himself suspended at one time by Governor Odell for the use of his name in the solicitation of ads for a paper called the "Factory Inspector," when Williams was a Tac-tory inspector under Commissioner McMackin.

Big Graft in Labor Pu

The group of men working willist, in addition to various richemes outside the labor movement

Miller is secretary-treasurer of what remains of District Assembly 49 of the Knights of Labor, and Factory Inspector O'Leary is master workman. According to the constitution of the K. of L., five local unions are nec-

The Associated Press report coming from here to the effect that in Eugene I. V. Debs' pricinct not a Socialist vote was cast at this election, giving the impression that even Debs did not vote for Socialism. has been proved absolutely false and the story given out to ra purpose.

The Socialists of Terre-Haute went to the court house and demanded to see the taily sheet, but were told that they were sealed and ready to go to Indianapolis. Nine Socialists threat they were sealed and ready to go to Indianapolis. Nine Socialists threat they were sealed and ready to go to Indianapolis. Nine Socialists threat they were sealed and ready to go to Indianapolis, and the next morning the Terre-I faute Star printed the following.

The officials then began to make explanations, and the next morning the election board in Precingt A of the standard Oil Company.

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FIRE IN "AMERICAN" OFFICE.

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advertisers. According to amidavite, he admitted to Lieutenant William Brown that he had never attended any meeting of the "Associated Bartenders." of which he was treasurer, and that "he did not know of his own knowledge whether or not said association was a bona fide organization." William Martin, who is also one of the remaining members of D. A. 45 and still holds a commission from the national office of the K. of L. as district organizer, when interviewed by a Call reporter yesterday, said:
"D. A. 45 is no longer a bona fide organization, and has not been for some time. I stayed with it in the hope that the order might be built up again—until I found out that it was being used entirely as a private money making scheme. There are only two real unions connected with it—the pilots and the saip caulkers. These men are at sea part of the time and do not send delegates to the district assembly. They samply result

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MAGNESS ON TRIAL.

Husband of Ex-Senator's Daughter

Faces Navy Desertion.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13 .- Basing

his defense on the plea that he was "absent without leave," Charles J. Magness, who married Miss Ada Gor-

man, daughter of the late United

States Senator from Maryland, was placed on trial before a court martial

The morning session of the court

at the navy yard yesterday.

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part of the dues that goes to the listrict assembly, sending the rest on the national office of the K. of L. and they also pay dues to the national organization out of their own pockets for three other unions, which are letitious and have no existence, in refer to keep up the legal existence of the district assembly, so that they may continue to issue anhuals and ouvenir booklets in its name and reap a big harvest from the advertising which they sell in these publications.

#### A Pake Meeting.

This statement seems to throw some fight on the conditions discovered by a Call reporter on Sunday, October 25, upon visiting Grammercy Hall, 326 East 21st street, where D. A. 49 is ed to meet on the second and fourth Sunday afternoons of each month. At that time two voices were heard within, speaking in easy conversational tones, and when Mr. Milfer opened the door to come out and find what was wanted ... view of the greater part of the hall was obtained, but no delegates or other persons were to be seen. One or two persons, it addition to Miller, were evidently seated to one side at the rear of the hall although they could not be seen through the half open door, but it was plain that no meeting was going en.

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Mr. Miller., under the impression that he was talking to a workingman interested in the union, stated that the district assembly comprised nine lockle with twenty-seven delegates. He also made the surprising statement that there were two factions, both claimins 10 be D. A. 42, and volunteered the information that the other D. A. 49 met at Brewoort Hall in 54th street. Upon inquiry there, the manager of Brewoort Hall said that no organization of the K. of L. had met there for four years. This did not surprise the reporter, as Miller's manner in handing out this piece of information had given the impression that he probably thought it a good way to get rid of some one who might be unkind enough to embarasshim by brinsing another local into his own pet district assembly.

A Daugerous Custom.

#### A Dangerous Custom.

It has been the custom for the arious unions to sell the privilege of suing official books, souvenirs and Kinley, 168 Fulton street; A. G. Sigan, 23 Park Row; Chas. G. Rihl,

McKinley, 168 Fulton street; A. G. Madigan, 23 Park Row; Chas. G. Rihl, Union Square, and Kennison, of Nassus street. Instead of the union publishing its book itself and thus getting all the profits, in many cases the book rights have been sold to these publishers for a stipulated sum, the publishers for a stipulated sum, the publishers them securing the advertisements and getting all the profits from the sale of advertising space.

Miller worked for years for Publisher McKinley, and then started in business for himself as the R. H. Miller Publishing Company.

Last year the Central Labor Union of Brooklyn sold the book privilege to the Miller company for \$300. It was charged that extra editions were printed containing scab advertisements, only a few copies being printed for the purpose of sending to the scab advertisers whose ads. could not have been accepted with the knowledge of the union. A committee was elected to investigate, but nothing came of the union. A committee was elected to investigate, but nothing came of the matter. A member of the committee, who defended Miller on the floor of the union, was George P. Phillips, delegate of the Hatters, who was a stockholder in the Multiphona Company, another one of Miller's varylegated interests, for which Factory Inspector O'Leary's son, Jerémiah O'Leary, acted as attorney in its troubles with people who complained that they had been swindled.

#### How They Worked it with Parks. Behind Miller is an Englishman

with a record, who engineered the Multiphone company; originated the notorious Jamaica land scheme, in which thousands of people were deluded with the hope of fortune through land which was really under water; and who was the brains of Sam Parks, the king of grafting union officials. This man would go to a firm upon whose work President Parks had just called a strike, and ask for advertising in the union publication. When the employer replied angrily that he would be a fool to advertise with a union which had just tied up his business, this talented langilshman would express surprise that there was a strike there and remark that no doubt the "misunderasing sould be smoothed over, askes the fact that the employer would give an ad under other circumstances showed that he was well disposed toward the union."

ard the union.

"Why, there is Parks now," he ould my, looking out of the window. Fill call him in."

"What are you doing in this place?" Parks would demand when he came in. "Don't you now that we are on strike against a concern."

The People's Outfitting Company, located at 111 Washingtoon street, Hoboken, N. J., and 50-52 Broad street, Elizabeth, N. J., in conjunction with the Piainfield Credit Outfitting Company, corner Front and Summerset streets, Piainfield, N. J., carries a fine line of clothing, hats and shoes for men and boys, and handsome suits, coats, skirts, waists, millinery and furs for women and misses. The garments are strictly union made and are sold very reasonably for cash or credit.

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To Be Held in February.

Some more contestants have entered the Library Contest. Here is what some of them say:
Library Editor:
Enclosed please find 160 votes and more coming. Credit them to the 2d Assembly District Socialist party, New York City. Hope to secure library and will make efforts for same.

SAMUEL ORKOSKI.
217 Madison street, City.
Library Editor:
Enclosed find 650 votes which you will kindly credit to Local Newark. More coming.
ALBERT H. BONI.
104 Emmett street, Newark, N. J.
Library Editor:
... inclosed find 200 votes which I wish you would credit to the 22d Assembly District Socialist party. Brooklyn. More to follow.
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Brooklyn. More to follow.
Here is the way the record stands up to November 5:
Young Men's Progressive Assn. 7.585 Turn Verein Vorwaerts, B'klyn. 5.150 Caparty Means Leafy District Social A. C., Bronx. 1.562 Capenters' Union, No. 30 Ass'n. Mach. 150 Century Wheelmen 140 New York Union No. 10. Post Office Clerks 3.240 Twentieth A. D., Soc. party 250 Cigarmakers' Union, No. 30 160 Second A. D., Soc. party 160 Cigarmakers' Union, No. 30 160 Second A. D., Soc. party 160 Machinists, District 15. 1,550 Local Newark, Soc. party 50 Workmen's Circle 50 Wpographical Union, No. 6 700 Fine dynamite fell on the fire, but it

## THAWED OUT DYNAMITE.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 13 With terrific report fifty pounds of dynalevel sower being constructed by Gould & Wright, of Toledo, tearing ody of James Lucas and seriously escaped being instantly killed is a mystery. He was thawing the dynamite when a stick of it dropped, causing the explosion. Fifty pounds more

day goods.

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Sale of Children's and Misses

ashmere Mackintoshs fo Monday Only, at \$1.98.

Full length Cape Mackintoshes, made with separate cape and body of a plaid back serge or cashmere cloth, in navy only, button high at neck, with inlaid velvet collar; all sizes for girls from 8 to 16 years of age; 1.98

Boys' Long Pants Suits

Sines 14 to 20 Years
3.00 Fancy Cheviot Suits; \$2.00
Brown Cassimere Suits; \$3.50
Worsted Suits; \$10.00 Black
Thibet Suits; \$1.00 Tweed
Suits (you will find both
single and double
brearted styles in 5.98

Women, Value \$24.98,

of the dynamite fell on the fire, but it did not explode, and was slowly burn-ed. A big hole was torn in the street and window glass in all of the houses within two squares were shattered. The accident happened at North and Plum streets. Several men were knocked down by the explosion, but it is reported that none were hurt to any extent.

### TURNED \$10,000 DOWN.

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Mrs. Magness did not appear at the trial, but it is understood that she is in this city, and that immediately at the close of the morning session Mr. Obrien teld her over the telephone what had occurred at the trial.

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Debs 7 votes, and Ashland gave AEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 13.—The County Board of Election stad its official canvans yester. The figures for the Socialist dates are as follows:

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WESICE, N. Y., Nev. 13.—The al count of the vote of Livings-County gives Debs 547, a gain of over the vote in 1904. Gilhaus-113.

HESTER, N. Y., Nov. 13.—The count gives Debs 1,520 votes in County, a loss of 743 from e in 1994. Gilhaus got 115.—HI. N. Y., Nov. 15.—Debs re-21 votes in Delaware County; to in 1994 was 25.

#### THE OFFICIAL COUNT.

official canvass of the votes the last Presidential election official canvass of the votes in the last Presidential election used resterday. Four more ibly districts were counted, ig eleven districts in all.

vote for Debs is given below membly districts and election its in consecutive order:

'Assembly District.—33, 28, 25, 47, 46, 52, 53, 30, 53, 68, 68, 70, 50. Total, 856, 70, 50. Total, 856, 1, 12, 12, 12, 25, 30, 12, 18, 5, 8, 11, 21, 12, 25, 30, 12, 18, 5, 8, 17, Total, 53, 18, 17, 10, 18, 17, 10, 18, 18, 19, 18, 18, 11, 14, 10, 18, 11, 18, 9, 13, 4, 7, 11, 14, 10, 16, 7, 21, 10, 4, 3, 2, Total, 217, 21 for the four districts, 1,934; for the first seven districts, grand total to date, 4,375, a of 41 votes over the police remore in the same districts was The count continues to-day.

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### To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Dr. Antoinette Konikow will lecture for the 26th A. D. at the club rooms, 64 East 104th street, on "The Necessi-ties and Possibilities of Socialism." All are welcome.

Intercollegiates.

"The Recent Campaign" is the subject selected for discussion at the first fall dinner of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society at Kaill's restaurant, 16 Park Place, Manhattan. The subject will be discussed by Charles Edward Russell, Morris Hillquit, J. G. Phelps Stokes, John Spargo, Professor David Saville Muzzey, W. J. Ghent and Mrs. George S. Frank, president of the Civitas Club of Brooklyn.

Business.

6th A. D.—232 East 2d street, The

6th A. D.—293 East 3d street. The committee on new club rooms will report.

### BROOKLYN.

Business.

23d A. D.—The club rooms arrangement committee will meet at the home of A. I. Shiplacoff, 436 Hopkinson avenue. Every member of the committee must be on hand.
Young Men's Socialist Circle—65 Thatford avenue.

HARRISON, N. J. Business meeting at Barthei Hall, 216 Sussex street.

#### FREEPORT, N. J.

Encouraged by the increase in the Socialist vote cast at the last election, the members of the local are determined to spread out and organize the unaffiliated Socialists in the nearby towns of Hempstead and Rockville Center.

As a beginning Organizer Charles Lenker has called a meeting of all Socialists and sympathizers at the home of H. Ross, Merrick Road, Rockville Center, at 3 P. M. Sunday, November 15, and it is thought that an organization will be formed at once.

#### PITTSBURG, PA.

The subject of J. W. Slayton's lecture to be given at 401 Liberty avenue Sunday evening. November 15. is "The Red Flag," and a big crowd is sure to be present to hear the able lecturer explain the meaning of the universal revolutionary emblem.

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## DRISCOLL TO MEET **BALDWIN TO-NIGHT**

By A. W. COLLIER.

Matty Baldwin at the Fairmount Athletic Club, 137th street and Third evenue. According to reports from training quarters Driscoll is in spiendid shape and will have no excuse to make if defeated. The way he has been slamming it into his sparring perners would indicate that he is all to the good. The question is can he stand the gaff. He is as quick as a flash on his feet, but whether he has the stamina to last six rounds with Baldwin is to be proven. There is no way to get a line on his stay-ing qualities, as sparring with trainsith Baldwin is to be proven. There is no way to get a line on his staying qualities, as sparring with trainers is different than standing before in opponent who is one of the toughts propositions in the East to-day. When Baldwin is in the ring it is a use of fight from the beginning to the end. He never lets up in his lighting and carries it to his opponent in every round. He has youth in his dvantage, as Driscoll is no longer a spring chicken," and may find his ige a handicap against the rushes of Baldwin. The fight will be one that will keep the members on the quirive, and there will no doubt be a backed house, as it is one of the best ards that the club has put on. If priscoll wins he will be matched with he winner of the McFarland-Murshy fight, so he has every lncentive to make him go in and win.

# M'FARLAND VS. MURPHY

A special train will leave New York next Wednesday night for the Mc-Farland-Murphy fight. All the fight fans in Harlem will be on hand to root for the New York boy, and the expectation is that Murphy will be the first to the wire. He is the one best boy in the East to meat McFarland as he has been the stumbling block to all the aspirants to fistic honors in his class around New York. Murphy has always given the sleepy town boys a run for their coin and he has as many followers in "Philly" as in New York. They do love a good fighter in that town, and Murphy has always made good there.

#### GOLDIE CHAMPION ROLLER.

Frank Goldie defeated Harry Mac-Donald for the mile professional roller skating/championship of the East at the Metropolitan Roller Skating Rink last night. Goldie won the event by a yard after MacDonald had led for half e distance. The winner skated the le in 3 minutes 16 2-5 seconds.

#### AN ASSISTANT TREASURER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13 .son was born early yerterday to the Secretary of the Trearury and Mrs. George Bruce Cortelyou. The Secretary reached his office only a little later than the denai hour this morning, and was kept for some time re-ceiving the felicitations of his friends. Among the first to congratulate him was President Roosevelt.

divided in two scenes, is the princi pel attraction now at the Colonial. The play is adapted from the French we will see what little Jem The play is adapted from the French of can do to-night when he by E. H. Laumann and Paul Oliver and is acted by Frank Mills, who last

> program. Captain Leroux, of the French navy, stimulated by opium beyond his natural courage and daris in command, to an unusual depth below the water, in order to test the strain results in an accident to the rising gear, officers and men are prisoned like rats in a trap and in the

rising gear, officers and men are imprisoned like rats in a trap and in the frenzy for escape which follows discipline is forgotten; they fight like mad wolves until doom overtakes them in the foul gases generated by the salt water upon the electric apparatus. They are slowly suffocated the captain in his fury at the latter's the second scene is given to the the captain in his fury at the latter's culpability.

The second scene is given to the surfal of the victims for the sole purpose, it, seems, of explaining to the audience the "moral" of the play this rather acts as an anti-climax, because the "horrors" are quite evident—in fact a bit too much so. As a spectacular protest to the barbarism of war, and the system that sets one man against the other with instructions to kill, "The Submarine" is of value. But as a work of art it does not distinguish itself in any particular manner.

William Vanghan Moody's play, "The Great Divide," which had such a long run on Broadway, returns from a successful transcontinental tour to the Grand Oppura House for the week beginning Monday, November 16.

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Special matinees of "A Gentleman of Missippi" will be given this afternoon at the Bijou Theater for the benefit of the Actora' Society. The boxes will be occupied by Ethel Barrymore. John Drew, Blanche Bates, "Billie" Burke and William Hodge and "The Man from Home" company. Among others who will be present are Maxine Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Gouraud, Frank MacIntyre and the "Traveling Salesman" company, Clifton Crawford, Bessie McCoy and twenty members of "The Three Twins" company, and the entire "Paid in Full" company, Checks have been received from Henry R. Harris, William Harris, Charles Klein, William Gillette and many others. And even Wall street will send a prominent brigade.

Wright Lorimer, who is again acting in "The Shepherd King," is to play a fortnight's engagement in Brooklyn. begtining Monday, it is a very few years since managers and stars regarded a week's engagement in Brooklyn with fear, inasmuch as the across-the-river theatres did not prosper save in uncommon instances. The theory was that Brooklynites saw the plays in their first run here. Now, with greatly multiplied facilities for crossing the river, it is faid that Brooklyn playgoers remain on their own side and support the numerous playhouses support the numerous playhouses there. Lorimer has not acted in this neighborhood since his run of two years ago in the Academy of Music.

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At the close of the Tuesday evening concert Mr. Damrosch will hand over his baton to Herr Mahler and de-part on a two weeks' lecture tour in the Middle West.

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both of whom are newcomers to this country.

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cused night riders has been trans- Prices25\$1.50.Mats.Wed.,Sat.,2.Ev.8:15 Yesterday marning attorneys repre-senting nine of the alleged members of the night riders organization, who were sent from the military camp at Samburg to this city for safe keeping, appeared before Judge Matthews of the first Circuit Court and applied OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN. Director. of the first Circuit Court and applied for the release of their clients on ball, the principal grounds being that the Governor had no authority for calling out the troops: that the military had on right to make arrests or to hold prisoners, and the additional allegation that the special term of court and the grand jury now in session at Union City, have no level Mine. Berker's Employment Bareau. sion at Union City have no legal status. Petitions filed at Union City in behalf of other prisoners were refused by Judge Jones. The only new allegation in the petitions presented to-day were those attacking the validity of the special term and the right of the present grand jury to hear evidence and return indictments. Judge Matthews granted the write in desires position at anything: Judge Matthews granted the writs prayed for and set the hearing for next Monday morning.

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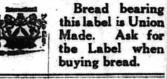
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"It is, however, not alone the diseases in its early or its last hopeless stage with which we should deal in order to protect the human family against the terrible suffering which its spreading brings forth. As in almost every other instance here, too, prevention is better than cure; indeed, prevention is better than cure; indeed, prevention is better than cure; indeed, prevention if it can be obtained, will hardly is any other instance prove as far reaching as in the case of tuber-culosis; for every human being who is made immune against consumption may, mean the saving of generations from affection by the scourge. This can readily be understood when the fact is taken into consideration that persons affected by phithists have, as has often been observed, the tendency to propagate to a considerable extent. "What I have reference to is the provision that should be made for the care of underfed children and anaemic young people, such as are now being looked after to some, but inadequate, extent in convalencent homes and kindred institutions. This should in particular be done in cases in which parents or other members of a family have been or are sufferers from tuberculosis. I believe it is disputed that tuberculosis in itself is inheritable, But it will be conceded that in any event the offspring of consumptives have very often, through weakened comultutions, the predisposition to take, the germ of the disease. Many a life could no doubt be saved and the spreading of consumption could, to some extent at least, be avoided if particular supervisory attention were paid and preventive measures were taken to guard the anaemic child and to strengthen its resisting power."

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In the fellowing lines:

The effects of overwork and infective as the previously healthy body have been known for some time, having been elucidated by artificially incushing animals made to overwork, in the classic experiments of Charris and Rosser. They found that if the made a lot of animals overwork, as a seasmills, the animals succumbed to subscience for animals not made to work. It was long known to both thems and veterinary pathologists are much more susceptible to infection than others. The effect upon soldlers, the well known. Immune when if good condition, overwork putstam in a state susceptible to infections and other drug habits, and we have a mass of removable causes amply sufficient to account for the lacohol and other drug habits, and we away a united to removable causes amply sufficient to account for the alcohol and other drug habits, and we away a united to removable causes amply sufficient to account for the alcohol and other drug habits, and we away a united to removable causes amply sufficient to account for the negro's eventuality sufficient to account for the negro's eventuality stages. Resides this incentive we must clearly realize that the present methods offer a hygienic and financial danger to the whole population. In order to keep the tuberculous patient at the highest point of the doctor trape in the province of the tuberculous patient at the highest point of the province of the tuberculous patient at the highest point of the province of the tuberculous patient at the highest point of the province of the tuberculous patient at the highest point of the province of the province of the province of the province of th

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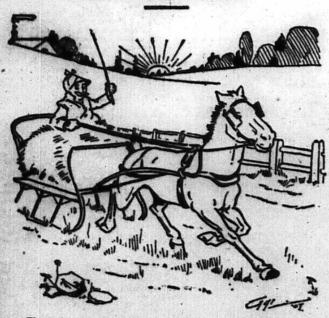
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racking.

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More, more noise.

(It hits the floor with a bump.) Note—Women with babies are quested to bring them. -Charles R. Barnes in New York

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volument even when she has a vote," said she, "will always be woman. The hard, unsympathetic facts of life will make her home seem more of a haven. Will her beauty grow? I think it will be more refined in the future. In one hundred years' time a type of extreme daintness will prevail. The greater use of her brain 14il spiritualize the future woman. Her face will be alight with intelligence."

As for what women will was not considered. So we will be alight with intelligence.

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As for what women will wear one hundred years hence, Melba prophesied rich, color blending and sweeping, graceful effects. Freak fashions, she says, will die. There will be harmony in dress, daintiness of manner and speech, and a shunning of all hollowness and affectation.

### TROPICAL NEWSPAPERDOM.

The following interesting item appeared October 20 in the "Union Obrera." of Mayaguez, Porto Rico, under the caption, "Why We Did Not Come Out Monday".

"As yesterday dawned rainy and disagreeable and continued so the entire morning, our comrades, the compositors, remained quietly in bed. For this reason the publication of our paper was impossible yesterday, something that we lament exceedingly, as the necessities of the political campaign require now more than ever the daily appearance of our sheet."

### SHAW ANSWERS WELLS.

In a recent lecture on 'The Fabian Basis,' discussing H. G. Wells' realgnation from the executive of the Fabian Society, George Bernard Shaw asserted that the question of the Fabian Society, George Bernard Shaw asserted that the question of the family was not really a part of Socialism, as Mr. Wells has declared He also criticized adversely Sir Christopher Furness' proposal for a workingman's copartnership in the ship building trade on the ground that success in shipbuilding dependeded large-class in shipbuilding depended that success in shipb

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NICHOLAS AND DIAZ MUST BE DEFEATED.

the past made this country a safe place of refuge for men and women who have struggled bravely against tyranny in their native lands, have failed, and have fled here for their lives. The decision of Commissioner Shields in favor of granting the Czar's demand was promptly followed up by the arrest of another Russian revolutionist in Chicago and by other manifestations of the activity of spies for the ling Autocracy here in the United States.

Fortunately the energy of the defense and the arousing of public ion against the proposed outrage prevented Commissioner Shields' shameful decision from being carried into effect, and there is every reason to hope that the new hearing will result in the libera-

tion of Pouren.

But it would be a mistake to underestimate the power of the reactionists or their persistence in seeking their abominable ends. Even though they do not get Pouren into their clutches, to be taken back to Russia and tortured and put to death, they have at least the satisfaction of keeping him in an American prison for almost a year, suffering bodily hardship and tormented by anxiety and fear. And they have the further satisfaction that in the course of the trial they have been able to elicit information which may be useful to other bloodhounds of the Autocracy in hunting down other revolutionists at home. Even though Pouren is finally released, it is to be expected that the Czar's agents will continue to demand the arrest of other refugees, using the American courts to persecute them, and exhausting the funds of their sympathizers in costly litigation.

With its smare or health, love, friendship—and amuse meat.

Yes, the good old conservative bosses and editors were quite right. These millions of people were reading with the fixed idea that sooner or later that they can be a people were reading with the fixed idea that sooner or later that they can be a people were reading with the fixed idea that sooner or later that they can be a people were reading with the fixed idea that sooner or later that dealth the fixed idea that sooner or later that they can be a people were reading with the fixed idea that sooner or later that they can be a people were reading with the fixed idea that sooner or later that they can be an editors were quite right. These and editors were quite right. These the count of life. They were produced that sooner or later they of their clusters and editors were quite right. These they did and editors were quite right. These the millions of people were reading with the fixed idea that sooner or later t

less tyrannical or less cruel than that of Nicholas, hounding down Mexicans who, after courageous but so far fruitless struggles to make their country a republic in fact as well as in name, have taken refuge under the Star and Stripes. In one respect the attempt from this quarter is even more dangerous than that from St. Petersburg.

There are no very powerful elements in this country actively interested in upholding the power of the Romanoffs; Russian government bonds have never been sold to any large extent among American financiers, so that our great capitalists have not the same interest which those of France have in helping to defeat the Russian revolution; and so far as American investors in Russian industries are concerned, they are likely to see that their true interest is rather with the revolution over there than with the Autocracy, since the autocratic regime stifles the development of manufacture, commerce, and transtation in Russia.

Not so with Mexico. American capitalists have enormous holdings in the mines, railways, and plantations of that country; and President Diaz, instead of being a medieval-minded and semi-Asiatic despot like Nicholas, whose policy is burdensome to the capitalists as well as oppressive to the workers, is a very up-to-date sort of a tyrant, a husiness partner of the Mexican and American capitalists who exploit his people, as well as their very faithful and energetic. exploit his people, as well as their very faithful and energetic political agent. Wall Street has every interest in strengthening tihands of Diaz and his gang. Greater pressure is therefore likely the brought to bear in favor of the extradition of Mexican refuge. than in favor of sending political offenders back to Russia.

From our point of view—the point of view of liberty, of humanof progress, as well as the special point of view of working-class
rest—it is equally important to defeat the one attempt and the
ar. Socialists should give hearty support, moral and financial, to
defense in all these political extradition cases.

By FRANKLIN H. WENTWORTH.

Ben Butler. one time Governor of unlawful attempt at intimidation to lis strong enough during the strike to from his duties at the House of Content of the case.

Why does not this decision practically put the trade union out of business to similarly stamped as illegitimate acts of intimidation; was understood to be kept in reserve.

The order that the public may know in Massachusetts so long as this ler. "I am attempting to hide it!"

The capitalist reserve.

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#### 'THE PEOPLE WANT TO BE AMUSED."

By ERNEST POOLE.

"The people want to be amused."
This is the good old comfortable cry with which large classes of editors, publishers, politicians, high and low, greet the ignorant, rash young man who believes that the people are willing to think. "Bosh:" cry the preservers of order and panies. They ain't! The people want only to be amused:"
And this is true. And I can prove it. Just four years ago, in the big strike out at the stockyards. I lived for six weeks in a tenement only two doors from union headquartes. I had come as a magazine correspondent, but having soon finished that par of my work. I stayed for some weeks is a kind of press, agent for the union, helping in the job of getting out statements for the press.
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The case of Jan Janoff Pouren does not stand alone. Recent developments have made it evident that this was but the entering wedge for a concerted effort by the reactionary powers of the world to break down the legal principle and political tradition of the United States which has in the shalles of refuse for men and women

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But think again. What were reading? One simple question: Should the trust be allowed to reduce the wages of unskilled labor from eight to seven dollars a week, and so force over a hundred thousand men, women and children to a still lower standard of living? Why were they reading—so closely, with such interested scowis? Because almost every man of the millions knew that he was in the same boat, that this strike was only one step in the long, slow struggle of millions of workers all over the land. A struggle for what? For the money they had carned, the money that of right belonged to them, the money which meant life, real life, with its share of happiness, rest, health, love, friendship—and amusement.

"Brutal Sluggings" — "Inturiated Mobs."

I used to meet the reporters those days, used to hear them chuckle ever the "riots" they were describing. There was one reporter in particular who said he knew "what kind of goods the editor wanted"—and he delivered the goods. It was tough on his chum. "Bill," the stenographer. "Bill used to wipe the sweat from his unconsciously proletarian brow, as he hustled up and sown Packingtown hunting for "brutal sluggings" and "infuriated mobs." For the kedak is like George Washington. It cannot tell a lie.

The people in Packingtown read on and on in their desperate search for amusement. And day by day they saw every paper turn against them. Even the sheet which had long been know as "the workingmen's friend" now printed in red and blue ink such lurid lies about riot and blood that the timest newsboys, sons of strikers, got mad and called the newsgealers "muist."

The other papers soon refused even

of papers against them. employers all over the country uniting to down them, their money gone, their wives and children beginning to starve—the

"YOU HAVE LOST YOUR STRIKE.
WHAT NEXT?"

WHAT NEXT?"
That evening, secretiy in their rooms thousands of hopeless workers, men and women, boys and girls, began to read again, to think again, to reason in a way they had never thought of before.
And some weeks later, in the Presidential election of 1904, Packingtown voted the Socialist ticket almost to a man.

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That was four years ago. The Socialist vote in the stockyards has fallen off since then. Why? Largely because that strange, new kind of reading was not kept up. They went back to their old daily papers.

But times are changing now. All through the cities and towns, the Socialist papers, weekly and daily, are spreading fast, their readers increasing at the rate of tens of thousands every month.

These papers are taking the good advice of the genial old conservatives—that the people want amusement. Night and day they are holding up to the voters the picture of the life which of right is theirs, the life they have earned, the life with its full share of happiness, health and fun—for themselves, their wives, their children and the children still to be born.

As a means of reaching this life, they point not to "inturiated mobs" but to long lines of citizens at the polls.

And year by year as the Socialist vote rolls up toward the millions, we should give thanks, to our good old conservative friends for the advice which they have given. For they are right, so completely right that the truth they have told may in time even amaze them. They have hit the nall square on the head: The people want to be amused:

#### BETRAYED THE REVOLUTION.

The echoes of the guns of Lexington had not died away before the small, privileged classes of America that had fourished under George III began to plot to capture the continental govern-ment in case the revolutionists were successful. And they did capture it. The men who wrote the Declaration of Independence in 1776, the men who starved at Valley Forge, were not the men who made the Constitution in 1787. In these eleven years the proletarian fighters of the Revolution had gone back to their farms and workshops, while the privileged classes, their mouths full of large words to allay the suspicious of the fighters and workers, deliberately set to work to defeat the ends and airks of the Revolution. They were a majority in the Constitutional convention and they did it. The American republic was a compromise: and among those who were conspicuous at its foundations were men who ridiculed and secretly were men who ridiculed and secretly laughed at it.—Franklin H. Went-

### IN A NUTSHELL.

## If We Could Put Them to Work. LETTERS TO THE EDITO



ANDY COULD HAVE A JOB IN ONE OF HIS OWN LIBRARIES.

#### THE MILITARY PROFESSION.

By BERNARD SHAW.

The reason why I am a Socialist is same person; so that an officer who because I recognize the me in every other man, woman or child.

PHILLIP, COHN.

Just as the most incorrigible criminal is always, we are told, the best behaved convict, so the man with the least conscience and initiative, makes the best behaved soldier, and that not wholly through mere fear of punishment, but through a genuine fitness for and consequent happiness in the childlike military life. Such men dread free military life. Such men dread is the objection to the military system is that it tends to produce such men as the objection to the military system aims at its solder being, not a complete dan, but a docile unit of cannonfodder which can be trasted for respond promptly and certainly to the external situation of a shouted order, and is littindated to the pitch of being afraid to run away from a battle. It may be doubted whether even in the Prussian heyday of the system, when floggings of hundreds and even which as the product of the military mind and the human mind conting and the life of the mon instead of facing modern secolal facts and accepting mod

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