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HUSBAND AND CHILDREN GONE

First Story of Disappearance-Missing Since Saturday.

Zoltan Furman, of 1625 Avenue A his two boys Otto and Harry, en missing from home for four directly after the midday two children and has not been

rs. Cecella Furman, his wife, who concerning his where-that of the children, has completely in her search. Griefening Call yesterday and appealed for the assistance of the paper in locat her husbands ad children. She told following story of the heavy blow

Otto and Harry, my two boys went with him. Otto, who is five years old, sore a red hat and a dark blue coat. boy of three, wore a gray coat and a dear child and is loved by everybody who knows him. We nicknamed him "Pussy" and always call him by that

marblecutter by trade and a member of the Stonecutters Society, which has its headquarters at S East 42d streek. He had been out of employment for three months, but had not become despendent or desperate.

He is Mrs. Furman's second husband. They have had one child, Harry, who is now three years of ago. The elder boy, Otto, is by Mrs. Furman's first husband, a Mr. Reitz whe died about four and half years ago.

Mrs. Furman says that she does not believe there is any other woman in the case or that a serious accident has befallen her husband and two boys.

Reported Assault Was Only Stunt of Press Agent.

LONDON, March 31 .- It appears from a dispatch from Ponta Delgada, in the Azores, that the report of the attempt on the life of ex-President Rossevelt on board the Hamburg-was

The denial that a lunatic attempted to assault Roosevelt is conclusive proof that the African huntsman was but the willing victim of an ingenious press agent.

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while we ate dinner on Saturday. He had been out of work for almost three months, but seemed to bear up well under the worry and strain of supporting us. As soon as the meal was over, he said he would go for a walk with the children. He took a dress suit case with him, but I didn't

d they told me that my husband of secured his traveling card from m. I did not know anything about intention to go away, but this was that he had made up his mind leave the city soon. If he has left city, I cannot imagine why he took children too. I am afraid that he splaced the children in a home and he to another city to seek employment. He surely did not take the lidren with him, for they had only clothes they wore and there were he in the dress suit case my husded carried.

and carried.

"I really do not know what to do,"
Ars. Furman said helplessly, as she went on with her story. "On Friday I was to sail for Hungary with my two boys on the steamship Carpathy. All arrangements had been made. My husband had been out of work so long that he decided it would be best for me to take the children and return to Hungary until he was able to get a job. The tickets were bought, trunks were packed and sent to the boat and myself and two boys were to sail on Friday, as I said.

"Of course, I will not go. How can leave my husband and children not aowing what has become of them. I ust find my boys or I will go out of y mind." concluded the grief-strick-

MRS. FURMAN'S MISSING CHILDREN.

VICTORY FOR HATTERS CRAZY SNAKE TAKEN

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Yield-Gain Every Pont.

UNION MEN WIN **GREAT VICTORY**

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals handed down yesterday a de-cision in the case of the National Fireproofing Company against the Mason Builders' Association and a number of bricklayers' unions which says the law cannot interfere when equal

In February, 1906, the National Fireproofing Company instituted suit against the Mason Builders' Association, a New York corporation, and a number of bricklayers' unions, chargwith its business by means of the and the unions and asking an injunccertain clauses in that agreement.

complainant manufacture and installs hollow tile fireproofing. The Builders' Association, is made up of master mason builders of this city. but its control, according to testi-New York. The bricklayers unions, which are party defendants in the majority of the mason builders in suit, have memberships including practically every bricklayer in this ity and on Long Island.

The agreement which the court was asked to restrain is a biennial trade arrangement covering the years 1906 and 1907 relating to rates in wages hours of labor, settlement of differences by arbitration and other building trade matters. The clauses to which the complainant objects are as

What Made the Complainant Kick.

V .- The members of the Mason Builders' Association must include in their contracts for building all cuttng of masonry, interior brick work, paying of brick floors, installing of conproofing system and all fireproofing floor arches, slabs, partitions, furring and roof blocks, and they shall not

Mrs. F. Johnson, of 444 Third avenue, mother of the elevator man who was killed at \$15 Fifth avenue, Monday night, declared last night that she intends to avenge his death through the law.

"No son of mine was ever a thief," went on Mrs. Johnson, an old white, went on Mrs. Johnson, an old white, like death of the compact of the call Fair, beginning Saturday heat and to last until midnight of the law.

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William Darragh Believed to Be Chauffeur of Car That Ran Down Ingvaard Trimble.

old, of 264 West 115th street, who is believed to be the driver of the automobile that ran down and killed little Ingvaard Trimble on Cathedral Parklice force of Greater New York.

Captain Arthur Carey, of the Homi cide Bureau at Police Headquarters and twelve of his men were leading

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NEWS OF POUREN'S FREEDOM CAUSES WIDESPREAD J

Release of Russian Revolutionist Brings Tears, Laughter and Rejoicing to All Liberty-Loving Citizens-Man Snatched from Czar's **Clutches Thanks Evening Call and All Others** Who Worked for His Liberation.

The cheerful news of the liberation of Pouren spread like wildfire yesterday. An extra edition of The senger to carry the news to every one who had taken an interest in the case of the Lett, whom the Czar wanted to get across the ocean and force to mount the scaffold with two thousand others who were hanged for

Last night at the meeting of the Pouren Defense Conference, which took place at Dr. Kaplan's office, 20 East Broadway, scores of men nd women came to greet their omrade who was kept in an American prison for fourteen months and twenty-three days by order of the Russian government.

There were many touching scenes as embrace. Strong men wiped away tears from the dreadful fate that waited him Women came to offer their congratu lations, and their happy faces re feeted the spirit of comradeship and expressed the joy of a great victory There were kisses and tears an a man saved from torture and a ter was checked in the effort to depriv

(Repect to The Calls)

published:

"I wish to thank all my friends for the aid they have given me in this case, and also to my attorneys, Congressman Parsons, Hourwich and Pollock. While it was a hardship to be incarcerated in an American [ai] for fifteen months for political offense, committed in Russia during the revolution, it is at, least gratifying to me that the incarceration I have suffered will aid other fellow revolutionists in the future since the case will probably enlighten the American public upon other cases of this character if the Russian covernment will ever take them up. At the same time I feel it my duty to say that at all times I felt confident that I would eventually be free, and knew that I would eventually earn knew that I would eventually thank the conference and all organizations affiliated with it, for the aid they give me in this fight. And I express my deep appreciation to Commissioner Hitchcock, to the press in general, and to The Evening Call in particular, for the good work done for me and for the cause of Russian free-

dom by upholding political asylumin this country."

Hitchcock's Decision

"All of the evidence of that hearing was atipulated into this case, and no further evidence has been presented that lessons the effect of the earlier evidence as to the commission by the accused of the offenses with which he is charged. Indeed, the accused admits participation in the acts which in themselves are extraditable offenses, under the treaty. There is no reason, therefore, for disturbing the conclusion reached by the Commissioner upon the first hearing, that these offenses were actually committed by the accused, and it is only necessary for me to determine whether the accused has established his defense, that the offenses with which he is charged, were committed incidentally to and as part of, a political disturbance of Revolutionary Movement.

"This defense raises a question of fact, upon which it is my duty to pass, and under the provisions of the treaty, if this question is determined in the affirmative, surrender of the accused should, not be made and his discharge must be ordered.

"Counsel for the demanding government, while admitting that a state of revolution existed in the Riga District in 1905, submit that there is no evidence that the movement was in existence at the time when the offenses were committed, the last of which was on August 25, 1906.

"I am unable to agree with this contention, for it appears that the Russian government fixelf, recognized the movement as in existence throughout the empire as late as August 24, 1906, and it is clear that the Riga District was not an excepted locality, for Associate which was on August 25, 1906.

"I am unable to agree with this contention for it appears that the Riga District was not an excepted locality, for Associate which has of the interior Makaroff, in a statement to the Russian Duma, made in 1907, declared that in August 24, 1906, and it is clear that the Riga District was not an excepted locality, for Associate which were carrying on a persistent conflict with the soldiers and police, the innkeepers and others who were active supporters of

There is no doubt that the dis-turbances in the Riga District were-political in their nature.

'The accused was a member of the Social Democratic party, and had been since the summer of 1305. He was an active speaker and agitator in behalf of the party, the demands of which were essen-tially revolutionary, and are ad-mitted by the demanding govern-ment to have been such. It held public meetings, organized munic-ipalities, elected municipal officers, and actually operated the affairs of municipalities through such of-ficers, who took the place of the officers appointed by the govern-ment.

In November, 1985, a revolu-

of municipalities through such officers, who took the place of the
officers appointed by the government.

In November, 1965, a revolutionary militia was organized, to
combat the government troops,
sent to suppress the movement.
The accused was an elected member of this militia, and as such
took part in the conflicts with the
government troops. These conflicts were not mere riots, but
thought comparatively unimportant in point of numbers and mortailty, were actually battles waged
against the government forces, in
support of political principles. In
January, 1966, the government had
obtained control of the principal
places in the district. The conflict however, was not abandoned
by the revolutionaries, but was
thereafter carried on in a different
manner, nevertheless, as an orgenized movement. They were
driven to the woods, where they
organized under the name of
Prothers of the Woods and the
secused was a member of this orgranization. In the Riga District,
the Brothers of the Woods consisted of between two hundred and
three hundred men, who were divided into bands called 'circles'
composed of from seven to eighteen men, each 'circle' under the
command of an elected leader,
These several bands acted under
orders from a central committee
of the party, located at Riga. They
were fed and sheltered by people
in the neighborhood who were in
sympathy with the movement and
who, also, warned them of the

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working class of this island at fact that the Insular Legislature the fact that the Insular Legislature has adjourned without adopting the budget of 1909-10 thus throwing many people out of work and blocking up business in general. That the political antagonism existing between the lower house and the Executive Council is extreme is shown by the deadly hate and spite expressed towards each other by the American and Porto Rican Legislators, that is, between the bourgeois monopolists of over there and of here. All of them wish to control the political power in order to satisfy their personal ambitions and continue the ubominble regime of capitalist exploitation that is sucking our life's blood away. After defying the noble effort of Governor Post to advast the matter amicably, the two commissions, one representing the Executive Council and the other the popular body, have gone to Washington to lay their claim before Congress and the American public. The popular body, composed entirely of Unionists, wanted to adopt some economic reforms advocated by **PREMIUMS**

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The Executive Council would not stand for this

this, so no budget at all was On the other hand, however, when a bill calculated to enlighten the bursens of the workers was introduced, both legislative bodies united to kill twithout mercy, thus showing with the hundred and one questions that arise in daily speech and correspondence, and which are not treated in the dictionary in the same manner as in this handy and time-saving book. (Cloth, 242 pages.)

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Seed Thoughts for Public Spr ALBANY March 31.—That the state should prevent the employment of women and children in dangerous paragraphs. (Cloth. 361 pages.)

occupations as provided in the Yoss Buglish Systems, Astronoms and Prop

occupations as provided in the Voss bill, was urged on the committee on labor and industries of the Assembly yesterday by several advocates of the Incommittee on labor and industries of the Assembly yesterday by several advocates of the measure, including Mornay Williams, chairman of the New York child labor committee; W. W. Walling, Chief Inspector of the State Department of Labor; Geore A. Hall, secretary of the child labor committee, and Commissioner John Williams, of the State Department of Labor. A delegation of women from the New York and Albany Consumers League were also present in favor of the bill.

We must remember, said Williams, that it is through the protection of the health of the shild the virility of the human race is retained, for the children w. men and the women of to-morrow.

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Mr Dawson's bill proposes to restore the package to the original

TAFT PRAISES ELIOT

a Hero" Man.

WASHINGTON, March 31.-President Taft, speaking at the dinner tendered to former President Charles W. Ellot, of Harvard University, in this city last night, announced by direct in-ference that Dr. Ellot had been ten-dered and was considered. dered and was considering the ap-

Britain.

In the course of the speech Taft In the course of the dean of the teaching profession, and he has made that profession already great and influential, the leading profession in the country. He has brought the university into such relation to public life that we cannot fall to owe to him a great debt of gratitude for having elevated public life in the way the elevated public life in the way the elevated public life in the way the university spirit, represented by him, has elevated it."
Senator Root of New York, also eulogized Dr. Eliot.

DIES AT 106.

The one hundred and six years through which Mrs. Machla Schlatsky passed on earth ended yesterday

sky passed on earth ended yesterday in the Home of the Daughters of Jacob. on East Broadway, near Scammel street.

Recently the woman, believed to be the oldest in New York, had celebrated her one hundred and sixth birthday. She then had full possession of her senses and was sure she had several more years to live.

ASSAULT ON FEDERAL SOIL.

John C. Whitehurst, a negro porter in the postoffice, who was arrested for lightly injuring William Hailer, a postal clerk, with a pocketknife, was found guilty in the United States Circuit Court yesterday of assault committed on Federal territory and Judge Housh sentenced him to thirty days on Blackwell's Island.

?? Who Pays the Taxes ?? LECTURE

to be delivered h DANIEL DE LEON. inder the auspices of the Bronx As-embly Districts, Socialist Labor-harty, at Metropolis Hall, southeast orner 142d street and Third avenue Wednesday, March 31, at 8 o'clocks 7. M. Questions pertaining to the subject are welcome and will be an-swered. All are invited. Admission Free.

NEWS OF PJUREN'S FREEDOM

(Contined from page 1.)

approach of police and soldiery. This organization of Brothers of the Woods was in existence as late as November. 1906, more than two months after the last offense with which the accused is charged, was committed.

"The offenses were committed against the very elements of society which the Social Democratic party was organized to combat, and in not one instance does it appear that the offense was committed against any other class—nor for any other reason than that of procuring the precise relief which the party was organized to procure. In not one instance does it appear In not one instance does it appear that the offenses were committed to satisfy a personal grievance, or for personal gain. In fact, it does appear that all the acts were committed pursuant to orders received from the central committee and that where property was taken it. was turned over to the centr committee for the general purpo of the movement, and was not re tained as private plunder. How ever revolting the acts appear considered in themselves they do not differ from those which usufollowing facts to been established

nave been established:

"I. At the time when the offenses were committed, the Russlan Empire, including the district
in which the offenses were committed, was in a state of revolution.

tion.

2. That the accused was identified with, and a part of, the Revolutionary party; that the offenses committed by him were under the direction of the leaders of that party, and were incidental to the political disturbances existing in "His discharge must be or-dered."

The History of the Case Pouren was arrested fifteen month

ago on the petition of the Russian government which was represented by Condert Brothers, of this city. The charges against Pouren were attempted ed murder, arson and burglary an extradition was demanded in accordance with the treaty of 1892, which declares them to be extraditable of fenses, provided they are not commitred in a time of uprising and for po

ted in a time of uprising and for po-litical reasons.

The defense showed clearly that he was a political offender and that all his activities were as member of the executive committee of the Brothers of the Woods.

The first hearing came up before Commissioner Shields in November,

Representative Dawson, of lowa, who at once introduced a bill to correct the error.

Under the Dingley Tariff law the two-ounce packages of tobacco sell to the consumer at five cents each and the four-ounce packages for tencents.

In 1898 when a war revenue tax of six cents a pound additional was levied on tobacco authorization was siven for the reduction of the size of the packages from 2, 3 and 4 ounces to 12-3, 21-2 and 21-2 ounces, thus can and a ten-cent package of tobacco "at the store."

In due time the war revenue tax was repealed. Somebody forgot, Mr. Dawson believes, to restore the package of tobacco to the original sizes, and hence, ever since 1962, the consumer of tobacco to the original sizes, and hence, ever since 1962, the consumer of tobacco to the original sizes, and hence, ever since 1962, the consumer of tobacco to the original sizes, and hence, ever since 1962, the consumer of tobacco to the original sizes, and hence, ever since 1962, the consumer of tobacco to the original sizes, and hence, ever since 1962, the consumer of tobacco to the original sizes been multated with fire all over the world and a tense that the purchaser of cach small package has been multed—out of one cent and the purchaser of the larger of two cents and hence the loker has cost the consumer \$45,000.006.

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Thousands of retitions were sent to ex-President Roosevelt, askins him to reverse the decision. A deleastion of the Carr's police.

This wife was sent to Washinston with the netitions, and the President referred the matter to the them Secretary of State Flibu Root who or derived that a rehearing be stanted.

At that time Commissioner Shields asked to be excused from fourher antisg on this case and Samuel Hitch-rock was directed to take his place.

The second bearing was a very sentitional one. Ten members of the Roote who had seed with Pouren, came forward and seed for time to contradict the testiments.

In this manner it proloned the realing the hearing the Digital assumption of the Pouren Defense Confering in the Case. Moses Opponheimer to of the revolution and of Pussars a runtil treated Pouren was rendered by the Commissioner.

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mon O. Pollock one of the cour simon O. Pouren, when approached by sell for Pouren when approached by sell for Pouren when approached by sell for Pouren when approached by sell following to say:

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While at this time it is impossible to write the history of the Pouren mase, we can hrifty state that every other values of say industrial that he right of say industrial to maintain the right of political event to maintain the right of political event to us from the beginning that rocking in the Tritral State. It was eventum was a revolutionist and this mass as abhished by the peners of the massian government, which not only educated that he was a revillationist, but also by some error of an official who may secure your necessitis, but will also by some error of an official who may secure your necessitis, but will not reparted the papers, stated that they would punish him for violation of the massian Code known as patronage.

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1459, which punishes acts committed during a rising against established authorities.

during a rising against established authorities.

Although it has been an awful struggle for the reason that the case was a novel one and the facts involved minute knowledge of the history of the Russian revolution, and particularly of the revolution in the Baltic provinces. Commissioner Hitchcock proved to be an upright, fair-minded and conscientious judge He examined the facts in the case minutely and carefully. He scrutinized the mass of documentary proof offered by us and by the time the case was closed every item was known to the Commissioner, and while it has been a hard struggle, it was a pleasure to appear before Commissioner Hitchcock in this case.

"There is no doubt that had Pouren been extradited to Russia other cases would follow. If the Russian government will not take a lesson from this case, the thousands of men and wamen and the hundreds of organizations which stood in this movement will oppose any other step of the Russian government will oppose any other step of the Russian sovernment will oppose any other step of the Russian government will oppose any other step of the Russian government will oppose any other step of the Russian government will oppose any other step of the Russian government will oppose any other step of the Russian government will oppose any other step of the Russian government will oppose any other step of the Russian government will oppose any other step of the Russian government will oppose any other step of the Russian government will oppose any other step of the Russian government will oppose any other step of the Russian government will oppose any other step of the Russian government will oppose any other step of the Russian government will oppose any other step of the Russian government will oppose any other step of the Russian government will oppose any other step of the Russian government will oppose any other step of the Russian government will oppose any other step of the Russian government will oppose any other step of the russian government will oppose any othe

Defense Conference to Continue. At the meeting of the Pouren De

At the meeting of the Pouren Defense Conference there was renewed visor in the fight with Russia. All the efforts will not be directed toward the abrogation of the treaty. A mass meeting is planned at which the liberation of Pouren will be celebrated and the movement for political say-lum will be launched. After the mass meeting a benauet will be given to Pouren at which prominent men will be present in the interest of that movement. Dr. Henry Moskowitz made the motion to this effect, and explained that this is the most appropriate time to begin work for the abrocation of the treaty More copies of the following perition has een ordered, and signatures will be solicilied with renewed energy:

"To the Senate of the United States:
"The proceedings under the extra-dition treaty with Russia against Christian Rudowitz and Jan Janoff Pouren have amply demonstrated that this treaty endangers if it does not entirely destroy; the safety of political refugees from the Czar's dominions.
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minions.
"Both these cases have revealed an embarrassing conflict of two stand-ards of justice, Russian and Ameri-

ards of justice, Russian and American.

"Contrary to the theory and practice of American jurisprudence the accused were in fact compelled to furnish proof of their innocence.

"Under the extradition law, no provision is made for ball; in consequence. Jan Janoff Poulen has been imprisoned for more than a year pending the decision of his case.

"In extradition cases the issue of fact is not submitted to the verdict of a jury. It is decided by an inferior Federal official, sometimes a law magistrate, who may not even be fearned in the law.

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"Russia may base her demands upon documentary proof obtained in a preliminary examination in which all safeguards of the rights of the accused are absent. The documentary proof submitted by the Russian government need not under the Russian government need not under the Russian government need not under the Russian and applications.

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adequate cause. The bill was intro duced by the Assemblyman a few

HATTER MAYOR AT BALL.

ORANGE, N. J., March 31 .-- Th

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wire Intelligent Attentio Higher Wages for Teachers.

Dr. John J. Cronin lectured on ol Hygiene and Sanitation" at the College of Physicians and Surns. on Monday afternoon. onin's address began at 5 o'clock.

"It is important," Dr. Cronin said school children have enough drinking water during school hours. Children very often suffer acutely through thirst. Others acquire the water-drinking habit to the great triment of their health. Water should be passed around at least twice every session of school, and each child given an opportunity to drink.

Ventilation is an important fea ture that is given too little considera-Bad air is the cause of headache, lessened efficiency for work, anaemia and general debility. Vitiated sir cannot burn up the wastes of the body, and those breathing it are like clossed stoves in which the ashes col-

"One cause of impure air is the excretion of the skin, contamination from unclean mouths and teeth There should be a complete renewa of air in schoolrooms once in every eight minutes. In one system of ventilation." Dr. Cronin said. "400 cubic feet of air per minute for each per son was provided. This gave a go amount of oxygen.

The best ventilation, however, fails when the bodies and clothing of peo ple in a room are not clean and well cared for. Children should be thoroughly bathed at least twice a week

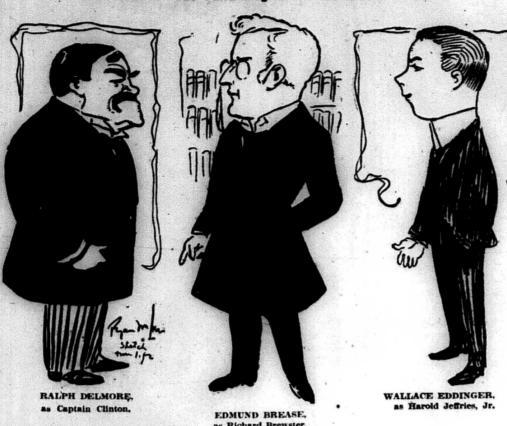
"Seats and desks should be arranged so that the light comes from the back. Deaks should be adusted individual child. This should be done at least twice a year. in September and February. Pallure to so adjust the desks causes back-ache, deformities of the spine, muscular fatigue. When children are seated at proper desks their progress is greater mentally and they are in better health.

to different rooms, as the custom now is, for different studies, they sit during the day in many different kinds of seats. The teachers should be the to make a change, and each

Little of ne home studies should be required of children. What they should do at home should not necessitate the use of the texthooks that are used at school. It often causes a child to develop spinal troubles to

CHARLES KLEIN'S PLAY.

Characters in "The Third Degree" at the Hudson Theater.



Stageland

The Freie Volksbuhne will give the last performance of the season on Sunday afternoon, April 4, at the German Theatre, Madison avenue and Hebberd, Commissioner of Charities 59th street. Scribe's "Frauenkampf" and Paul Herze's "Ehrenschulden"

On Friday, April 16, a performance is to be given for the benefit of the famous actress, Clara Morris, now ill and pressed with debts at her home rear Yonkers. The, Twelfth Night Club is organizing the entertainment committed. An agreement has been near Yonkers. The Twelfth Night and will be assisted by all the local managers. There will be new plays and some special revivals with noted casts. Thus far the following artists have positively consented to appear: E. H. Sothern, Wilton Lackaper: E. H. Sothern, Wilton Lackaper: Chauncey Olcott, Edmund Breese, Lawrance D'Orsey, Frank Worthing, Edwin Arden, Robert Warwick, Edgar Norton, Ira Hards, Alfred Hickman, Henry Miller, Jr., Charles Laite, Grae and vagrants are compelled to labor on the state farm. Said Commissioner Hobberd, "as their labor will far more than \$2,000,000 annually, the will be saved if the tramps and vagrants are compelled to labor on the state farm." Said Commissioner Hobberd, "as their labor will far more than pay the expenses of the colony, and the people will not be required to maintain them in jails, the process of the measure are hopeful of its passage.

The Shuberts announce that among their forthcoming productions soon to be seen in this city is a comedy adanted from the German by Ferdis Club is organizing the entertainment casts. Thus far the following artists have been adjusted to fit his or her individual need.

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active and of what a proper distribution of wind and independent of williams of the couportunity of teaching children mouths, and of what a proper distribution of what a proper distribution of which to experiment. The distribution between criminality and poorly developed mouths, including the teeth and the jaws. A noted London physician took a class from the siums of London on which to experiment. The children were haught deep breathing, mastication and care of the teeth. They were put on good det, and their teeth looked after religiously.

"As soon as decay occurs in a children was to good at the teeth called mouth the gum becomes sensitive, and the child may not properly masticate its food for months, or even years. Every one of the children had been called by Mike Donlin, the famous ball play-ness the matter of the test class was kept free of all children's dissanse for the teeth can't described and the properly masticate its food for months, or even years. Every one of the children in the test class was kept free of all children's dissanse for the teeth can't described by Mike Donlin, the famous ball play-ness the carry allows the carry allows the carry allows the carry and sound the proper dissanse for the teeth of the test class was kept free of all children's dissanse for the teeth can't determined the proper of the test class was kept free of all children's dissanse for the teeth of the test class was kept free of all children's dissanse for the teeth of the test class was kept free of all children's dissanse for the teeth of the test class was kept free of all children's dissanse for the teeth of the carry and the child may not properly masticate and the children are the bill this week is headed by Mike Donlin, the famous ball play-ness the carry allows the carry allows the carry and the child may not properly masticate its food for months, or even years. Every one of the children in the test class was kept free of all children's dissanse for the teeth.

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"Compulsory education for children should not begin till they are ning reaso old." Dr. Conin continued in large measure to the facult his marks. "It is possible that it might be an advantage for children any child over three would be well cared for and given a chance to device physically under the best conditions.

"Ten c'clock in the morning is as starly as any child should be required to come to school. This would be best for the teachers, too. Every tischer should have a thorough knowledge of the home life of every child under her. This would mean to teacher ever cared for more than twenty children at a time. It is only by moving just what a child's home like is that a teacher can understand him.

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er Hebberd Says It Would Save State Big Money.

ALBANY, March 31 .- Robert W. of New York, and L. E. Opdycke, vice president of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, of New York City, were in conference with Governor Hughes yesterday

BUILDING NEWS.

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of 22 West 26th st, owner; Walker & Gillette, architects; cost, \$25,000.

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LONDON, March 31 .- The militant suffragists made another attempt to raid the House of Commons in a search for Premier Asquith yesterday ofternoon. A deputation of twentyseven representatives of the largest Thursdays, at 550 Hicks street. Orafternoon. A deputation of twentycities of England marched out from Caxton Hall and made their way in the direction of Westminster. procession was headed by a band nue. Organizer, David Schulman, 76 playing the Marseillaise and displayed Hart street.

playing the Marseillaise and displayed a number of banners inscribed with suffragist mottoes.

The premier already had made known his refusal to see the deputation, and the police, expecting the coming of the women, had strongly entrenched themselves in Parliament Square.

Upon arriving at the square the deputation found the entrances to Parliament barred, and in spite of the Yarliament barred, and in spite of the courage they displayed in risking being trampled under the feet of the policemen's horses, their combined rushes to reach an entrance were in vain.

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The police had been instructed to avoid making arrests so far as possible, but because of the repeated and determined charges of the excited women they found it impossible to stop them by any other means. Consequently they commenced removing the more determined of the attackers to the lockup, and altogether about one dozen of the militants were taken into custody.

The women arrested will be charged with assaulting the police, as they used their fists and umbrellas to beliabor the faces and heads of the officers.

The suffragettes last night notified Premier Asquith by letter that another deputation would call at the House of Commons to-day with a view to securing an interview with the Premier and another lively time is expected.

MRS. CATT IN BERLIN.

Organizer, William Hourigan, 531 51st street.

Organizer, Robert Bock, 467
77th street.

9th A. D. (Branch 3).—Meets first and third Sundays, at 4 P. M. 4221 Eighth avenue. Organizer, Robet Lackey, 186 Washington avenue.

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BERLIN, March 31.—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, of New York, presi-dent of the International League of Woman Suffragists, last night deliv-ered her first address before a large number of German suffragettes. The

PROGRESS IN WISCONSIN.

hatters and hat trimmers held at the Armory on Monday night proved a glorious success. The hatters and their friends turned out en mass, and the Armory Building was filled MADISON, Wis., March 31.—The Woman Suffrage bill passed the Sen-ate yesterday, with an amendment re-quiring ratification by popular vote. It now goes to the Assembly.

to its utmost capacity.

Among those present was William Cardwell, Mayor of East Orange. Mr. Cardwell was once a hatter, and still carries his union card.

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VON BUELOW THROWS BLUFF.

"Suppress" Socialists. BERLIN, March 31.-Chancellor

on Buelow during the debate on the salary apropriation in the Reichstag resterday denied in the most absolute terms the existence of a camarilla around the Emperor. The Chancellor warned the Social-

their suppression.

The House adopted the appropria-

CONFIRMS CONFESSION.

plicity in Murder.

AUBURN, N. Y.. March 31,—James D. Farmer declared to his sister, Mrs. Michael Doran, who visited him in Auburn prison yesterday afternoon, that he is innocent of any complicity in the crime for which his wife, Mary, was killed by the state in the electric chair on Monday. Thus he corroborates her last confession in which she cleared him of all guilt.

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number of German suffragettes. The meeting was presided over by Minna Cauer, a prominent Socialist.

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ganizer, Sam Weisblat, 119 Sackett street.

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Wednesdays, at 101 Grand street. Organizer, A. Pauley, 366 Metropolitan avenue.

15th A. D.—Meets second and fourth Wednesdays, at 535 Graham ayenue. Organizer, John M. Lockfwood. 23 Russell street.

16th A. D. (Italian)—Meets first and third Saturdays at 535 Graham avenue. Organizer, Gluseppe Aldorasi. 706 Lorimer street.

16th A. D. and Branch 1 of the 9th A. D.—Meets second and fourth Fridays, at 3709 Ft. Hamilton avenue. Organizer, C. W. Cavanaugh, 1524 58th street.

17th A. D.—Meets first and third Tucsdays at 670½ Gates avenue. Organizer, T. Hall, 1532 Fulton street.

18th A. D.—Meets first and third Fridays, at 1199 Flatbush avenue. Organizer, J. A. Behringer, 1199 Flatbush avenue.

19th A. D.—Meets first and third Wednesdays, at Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue. Organizer, J. A. Thieme, 33 Varick avenue. Organizer, Wm. Spuhr, 1386 Greene avenue.

20th A. D.—Meets third Wednesday, at 257 Hamburg avenue. Organizer, Wm. Spuhr, 1386 Greene avenue.

21st A. D.—Meets Thursdays, at 181 McKibben street. Organizer, Wm. Pheets Thursdays, at 181 McKibben street. Organizer, Wm. Harbers, 181 Richmond street.

22d A. D. (Branch 1),—Meets second and fourth Fridays, at 675 Glenmore avenue. Organizer, Wm. Harbers, 181 Richmond street.

22d A. D. (Branch 2),—Meets second and fourth Sundays, 2 P. M., at 723 Glenmore avenue. Organizer, Mike Marceca, 723 Glenmore avenue. Organizer, Mike Marceca, 723 Glenmore avenue. Organizer, Mike Marceca, 725 Glenmore avenue. Organizer, Louis Rogell, 238 Hinsdale street. Dutch Branch—Meets third Tuesday, at 477 Atlantic avenue. Organizer, Louis Rogell, 238 Hinsdale street.

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NEW YORK STATE

first meeting of the state com eting of that kind in the hisate and the large attendance. earnestness of the delegates and displayed and the ex-

on Saturday, and of the accredited members see accredited members, ine were present, represent-ty-three counties of the state, hich were for the first time

ented.

meeting was called to order
ing Secretary Solomon, at 10:30
r, and Joel Moses, of Rochester,
ustave A. Strebel, of Syracuse,
elected as chairman and vice
ann. E. M. Martin, of New
was elected recording secretary,
acting state secretary's report

with the total receipts and the mounted to \$1.364.67 and the for the same period to leaving a balance on March 454.54. Deducting from this roximate expenses of the meetine state committee of \$160, it leave about \$300 for the purious agitation. The sale of due has been steadily increasing twenty-seven days of the purious agitation. ps has been steadily increasing for the twenty-seven days of ch. 1908, 4.713 due stamps were The chief items of expense for last three months have been: for due stamps, \$173.50 for litera-\$42.50 for postage; \$30 rent, 50 for speakers and \$31.50 for s and sundry expenses, sillowing committeemen reported: Arland, of Albany; Dr. George lam Eesch, of Binshamton; D. A.

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fatchogue; Charles T. Sweet, of South
Hens Falls; Fred Bennetts, of Yonkrs; W. H. Snyder, of Penn Yan.

The reports dealt in detail with the

organization and agitation in such lo-cals and adjoining unorganized locali-ties: that a special effort should be made to organize all the counties in the state; that counties in which there are no organizations should be placed under the control of the adjoining Congressional district wherever possi-ble in which there is a county organi-sation until an organization is effect-



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ed in the unorganized county; that counties in the same Congressional

A resolution was also adopted that the state executive committee work out a plan for setting aside three given days during the year for a general distribution of literature in every county in the state, this to be in addition to the regular distribution of literature and Socialist papers, which should be done all the year around.

The following amendment to the state constitution was adopted and ordered submitted to, a referendum vote of the members of the state: "No local or branch of local shall send delegates to appear before the Legislature or legislative committees on any bills or matters without securing first the consent of the state committee."

The office of state secretary was

The office of state secretary was intinued as a non-salaried position of U. Solomon was elected permant secretary with power to engage ich clerical help as may be necessary or the proper conduct of the office. It was decided that the state comittee approves the publication of a late monthly bulletin containing ordination and agitation matters of terest to locals and party members of the matter be left at the discre-NEW YORK STATE.

rst meeting of the state comwith representatives from the
organized counties in the state
ce on Sunday morning, March
ce state headquarters, 235 East
cet, New York. It was the

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

o'clock, and Joel Moses, of Rochester, and Gustave A. Strebel, of Syracuse. were elected as chairman and vice chairman. B. M. Martin, of New York, was elected recording secretary. The acting state secretary's report showed that twenty-eight locals had been organized since the Jast convention and that the sale of due stamps averaged about 4.200 per month.

All around the condition of the state organization is satisfactory considering the limited funds at the disposal of the committee and the heavy expense connected with the carrying on of an agitation in such a large territory. The presence of so many delegates from upstate counties alone indicates that the locals are taking a keen interest in the work of building up the state organization and are determined to render whatever assistance may be necessary.

The toport of the financial secretary treasurer for the three months beginning with January 1, 1909, showed that the total receipts for that period amounted to \$1.364.67 and the expenses for the same period to \$10.13, leaving a balance on March

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"Dear Comrade-During the week of April 3 to 11 the much heralded Carnival and Fair of The Call will take place. The indications are that this will be the most successful Fair ever held by any institution of the Socialist movement, and it is well that it should he so. For we want to tell you frankly that on the success of this Fair depends largely the future of our paper. Unless we realize the profit we anticipate (\$20,000 to \$25,000) there will be much disappointment in The Call office and the struggle to continue the paper

"We inclose 10 tickets for the Fair. You desire to assist the Fair. no doubt, but unfortunately you are too far removed from New York to personally attend and help us in a way that you would like. Of you, comrades, we ask that you dispose of the inclosed tickets, and we will enter on our books a 10 days' subscription to The Call to

committee with reference to the noneligibility of United States soldiers to
membership was approved.
Organizers and speakers going
through the state were urged to secure
subscriptions for The Call whenever
and wherever possible.
The state committee appropriated
the sum of \$19 for the purchase of
two shares of stock in the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Assoclation, and Fred Paulitsch, of New
York, and Charles S. Vanderporten, of
Brooklyn, will act as trustees of the
state committee at the meetings of the
association.
The next meeting of the committee
will be decided upon through a vote
of the committeemen to be submitted
at least one month prior to the date
to be set for the meeting.

we will enter on our books a 10 days' subscription to The Call to
whomever the ticket is sold. You will thus do more than realize
your desire to assist us in the Fair. You will be the means of sending
The Call to a new name, and you may rest assured that if there is
any possible chance of having the comrade renew his subscription,
we shall take advantage of it.

"Now, comrade, consider the matter of The Call, we must secure
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will be put on a paying basis. There will be no need of sustaining
funds; no more begging letters will be sent out; but we will conduct
the paper on a proper business basis. There are 100,000 Socialists
within 500 miles of New York City. It is a shame that we have not within 500 miles of New York City. It is a shame that we have not every one of them on our subscription books.

"Many comrades are under the impression that by purchasing The Call from the news-stands they are assisting us. Let us tell you frankly that we sustain a loss on the papers sold in this way. It is mainly from the mail subscriptions that The Call can depend for its

"To avoid complicated clerical work here it will be necessary that tickets be paid for in advance before subscriptions can be en-

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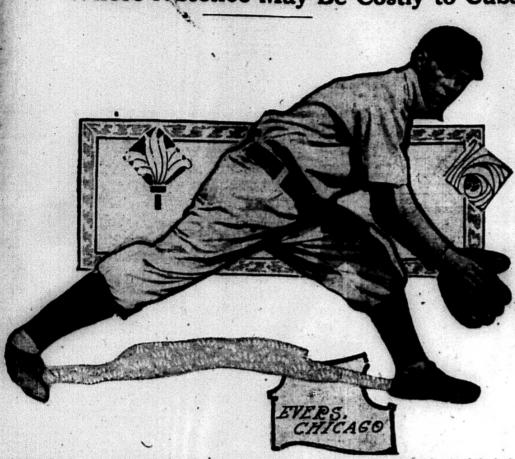
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cago Nationals, three time pennant winners and twice world's champions is now encountering a severe setback in the makeup of his regular team. Johnny Kling, the Cubs' stellar back-stop, declares he will not be a member of the Cubs this season. Joe Tinker,

MARTIN AND WEST

danager Frank Chance, of the Chiago Nationals, three time pennant able to join his team mates until the latter part of May, owing to theatrical engagements. And now Johnny Evers technical knowledge of the baseball comes forth and says that he will not be able to play until about June 15 or openhaps later. The loss of Kling, the Cubs stellar backtop, declares he will not be a member of the Cubs this season. Joe Tinker,

Billy West, of this city, went through ten fast rounds at the Long Acre Athletic Club last night. At the end honors were pretty even. If a decision had to be given it would have been west by a slight margin. The Philadelphian was the stronger of the two at the finish, and was coming fast, but could not quite overcome the lead which the local boy had piled up in the earlier rounds.

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The second round was all West. He sent in rights to the heart and rocked Terry's head with straight lefts.

Then came four rounds of even fighting. West was boxing, using a left jab to the face, and a right uppercut to the heart. Martin kept berling in, and the local boy's body showed red where his blows landed. In the seventh West had a slight lead. Terry could not get past that left jab.

lead. Terry could not get parties if jab.

The eighth and ninth were West's by a shade. His left was working overtime, but Martin was not to be denied. Whenever he managed to get close he hammered Billy's body unmercifully, and the latter was get-

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GO TEN FAST ROUNDS Adolph Sision wrestled, fifteen minutes without a fall. Next Saturday evening Young Flower in the star bout, while Young Alberts and Willie Faust go in the semi-final. Adolph Sision wrestled, fifteen minutes without a fall. Next Saturday evening Young Alberts and Johnny Walsh will appear in the star bout, while Young Alberts and Willie Faust go in the semi-final. AT LITTLE ROCK

LITLE ROCK, Ark., March 31 .-The Giants ran headlong into a real ball club this afternoon, and for the campaign against minor leaguers had sult New York defeated Little Rock by a score of 6 to 0.

Finn, manager of Little Rock; Mike which the local boy had piled up in the earlier rounds.

The decision was the only one that could have been given under the rules and on general results. In fact, may in the great crowd that filled the hall the hands working to the body and dropped Billy with a right to the jaw, forcing him to hold for the balland holding hard at every upportant the round.

The decision was the only one that Kelly, manager of the St. Paul team and on general results. In fact, may of the American Association, who is also here, and Stanley Robinson, owner, of the St. Louis Cardinals, all united in saying that New York had land holding hard at every upportant tunity.

acago man, as Deshler was doing the forcing at the end and had McFarland holding hard at every opportunity.

BOUTS AT THE EAST

BILLY West will swap wallops with Christy Williams. Jack Johnson's sparring partner, in a ten-round bout that will feature the first show of the newly organized East Avenue Athletic Club in the club house. East avenue and 8th street. Long Island City, on Saturday night. The bout should be a corker from fiag fall, and it would not be surprising to see it ended by a knockout.

The sightly and the latter was getting forwither. But Marin was not to be dealed. Whenever he managed to tammerefully, and the latter was getting that he was behind on points in the down of the best in the defensive throughout. It was a fast round, and all Martin.

The boy from the Quaker City, know. The hoy from the Quaker City, know. The point of th

MONTGOMERY. Ala., March 31.—
As in the previous exhibition game played down South, Manager Lumler, and his Superbas won by their good stick work from the Montgomery Club here to-day. The score was 10 to 4. It was the best exhibition of good free hitting given by the Superbas and it came in very handy, as the local club has been standing many of the big league clubs on their heads this year.

There was nothing fluxy about any of the long drives made by the Pearl Street.

West 172d street.

The Awanda Juniors would like to hear fine to eleven years. E. Byrne, 306 with Socialism as its protos gauntlet. Will the Church on one of the other. Spargo flings gauntlet. Will the Church on the from teams averaging fourteen to six-from teams averaging fo

big league clubs on their heads this year.

There was nothing fluky about any of the long drives made by the Brooklynites, as Lennox and Hummel were compelled to go their fasiest to make the circuit on their drives in the sixth inning, the ball not going out of fair territory.

Home run drives by Lennox and Hummel, and Judge Lumley's triple with other singles gave the Brooklynites five runs in the sixth inning. The scoring done by the locals was in the main due to the poor defensive work of the National Leaguers.

VETERAN DRIVER DEAD.

EAST AURORA. N. Y., March \$1.— William R. McDonald, a noted Grand Circuit driver, died in his home, near the Jewettville track, yesterday.— He was stricken with paralysis last Sun-day.

MORNINGSTAR STILL LEADS IN TOURNEY

the 18.2 billiard championship at Madison Square Garden Concert Hall last night when he defeated Cutler by a score of 500 to 310. Morningstar player in the tornament who has not lost a game. He has Sutton and Slosson yet to play and they are tied, with two victories and one defeat each. Last night's game was dull during most of its progress; but two or three times it was brightened by the good work of Morningstar, who gave exhibitious of good balkline play in two innings, particularly in the twenty-second, when he rolled up 95, the top run of the game. Cutler had some pretty hard, luck, the balls lining up a number of times at critical moments. pretty hard luck, the balls lining up a number of times at critical moments, but his playing was uncertain during the entire game, his greatest fault being lack of judgment on distance.

Harry P. Cline, of Philadelphia, broke the ice, so far as winning is concerned, by beating Louis Cure, the Frenchman, by the score of 500 to 487. In the afternoon contest.

STIFF WORKOUTS FOR MARATHON RUNNERS

With the ten-thousand-dollar Marathon Derby to be run at the Polo Grounds Saturday only a few days off, the six Marathoners who will strive for the rich prize are training hard in order to be in the best of condition for the gruelling struggle. Each of the half-dozen runners will be given a hard final trial to-morrow, and from then until the day of the race take light exercise.

Tom' Longboat will be given the stiffest work of the batch as a final preparation to-morrow. He will take a twenty-mile jaunt over the Westchester roads. Yesterday Tom showed good form in light work, and his trainers are satisfied that a run to-morrow of twenty miles will put him on edge for the race.

Alfred Shrubb, the English runner, will take his final work at Montclair. He will likely go over a course of approximately twenty miles to-morrow. Shrubb arrived in Montclair yesterday from Canada and went immediately to his training quarters

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NEW YORK RUNNERS

FINISH FIRST, SECOND, THIRD.

PITTSBURG. March 31.—New
York simply ran Pittsburg off her
feet last night in ag inter-city Marathon, Mike Ryan, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, of New York, winning in 2 hours 48 minutes and 42
seconds. White, of the Holy Cross
Lyceum, New York, came second, and
Clark, of the Xavier Athletic Club,
New York, third. Try as he would,
however, little Mellor, of the Mercury
Athletic Club, of Yonkers, who was
expected to win the race, could not
get in fourth, and the fourth fine diamond prize went to Cunningham, of
Pittsburg while Slack, of Pittsburg,
came fifth and the Yonkers lad sixth.
No secret was made of the fact hat
the fifteen Pittsburgers entered were
playing against the New Yorkers.
Ryan, who won, never even slackened
his pace nor did he take a drink of
water. He started his spurt at the
send of the seventeenth mile and kept
up a killing pace to the end. Mellor
had the lead for seventeen miles.

FOWLER CLAIMS TO

HAVE BEEN DOPED

BOSTON, Mass., March 31.—Rumor
is rife here that Robert A. Fowler, the
Cambridgeport amateur long-distance
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BOSTON, Mass., March 31.—Rumor is rife here that Robert A. Fowler, the Cambridgeport amateur long-distance runner, was administered "dope" potions during his race in a New York Marathan last Saturday, the effects of which caused his utter collapse in the twenty-fourth mile, while he was in the lead. Fowler does not openly accuse any one of committing the crime, but says that he entrusted himself to strangers during the race, and that it is possible they gave him sleep-producing potions with the stimulants. Fowler claims that he nexer experienced such sensations before as he did a few minutes before he was rendered unconscious. The local runner is a veteran at the long-distance game, but never before has he been overcome in such a way.

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mined that the Sheriff of Queens County should be restrained from tary of the association, Samuel J case to Senator Harte, and to all the following is an extract of the letter:

ty is making some \$40,000 out of his office, a sum equal to twice the salary of the Governor of the state added. A former Sheriff has said that \$8,000 Brodie, realizing the difficulty and would be an ample salary. There is delay which attends the collection of not the slightest doubt that many

not the sightest doubt that many competent persons could be found who would take the office for \$5.000 a year. There seems to be nothing in the nature of the office which justifies the payment to the Sheriff of Queens of an amount twice as great as that paid to the United States Minister at the Court of St. James, or to any other first-class embassy.

"Some forty-five counties in the state have already changed to the salary system with a saving of from 10 to 50 per cent. in the number of prisoners in the jail. Three counties of Greater New York, Manhattan, Kings and Richmond, have put the Sheriff on a salary with a great saving of expense. The only reuson why Queens has not done it is that certain politicians who go into office for what they can make out of it, prefer for obvious reasons to have an income which is five times as much as they earn. This is a gross outrage upon the taxpayers of New York. The

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Editorial From the Cleveland Press

The kidnappers of little Billy Whitla taught him to hide under the
sink so in ease the police came he
would not be found,
Billy was stolen from his parents,
his school, his playmates and his sister.

The great state of Pennsylvania
aroused itself. It sent out troops of
mounted police. It offered \$15,000
mounted police. It off

That is not too severe for one who would rob a mother of her child and rob a child of his childhood.

grieved quite as much over being de-

Well, did they order out the coal and iron police in Scranton to find the little boys and girls in the bobbin. hoxes?

Not yet!

Has the Governor offered \$15.060 reward to him who will punish the guilty ones?

Not yet!

Has any officer in the whole state stirred a hand?

Not yet!

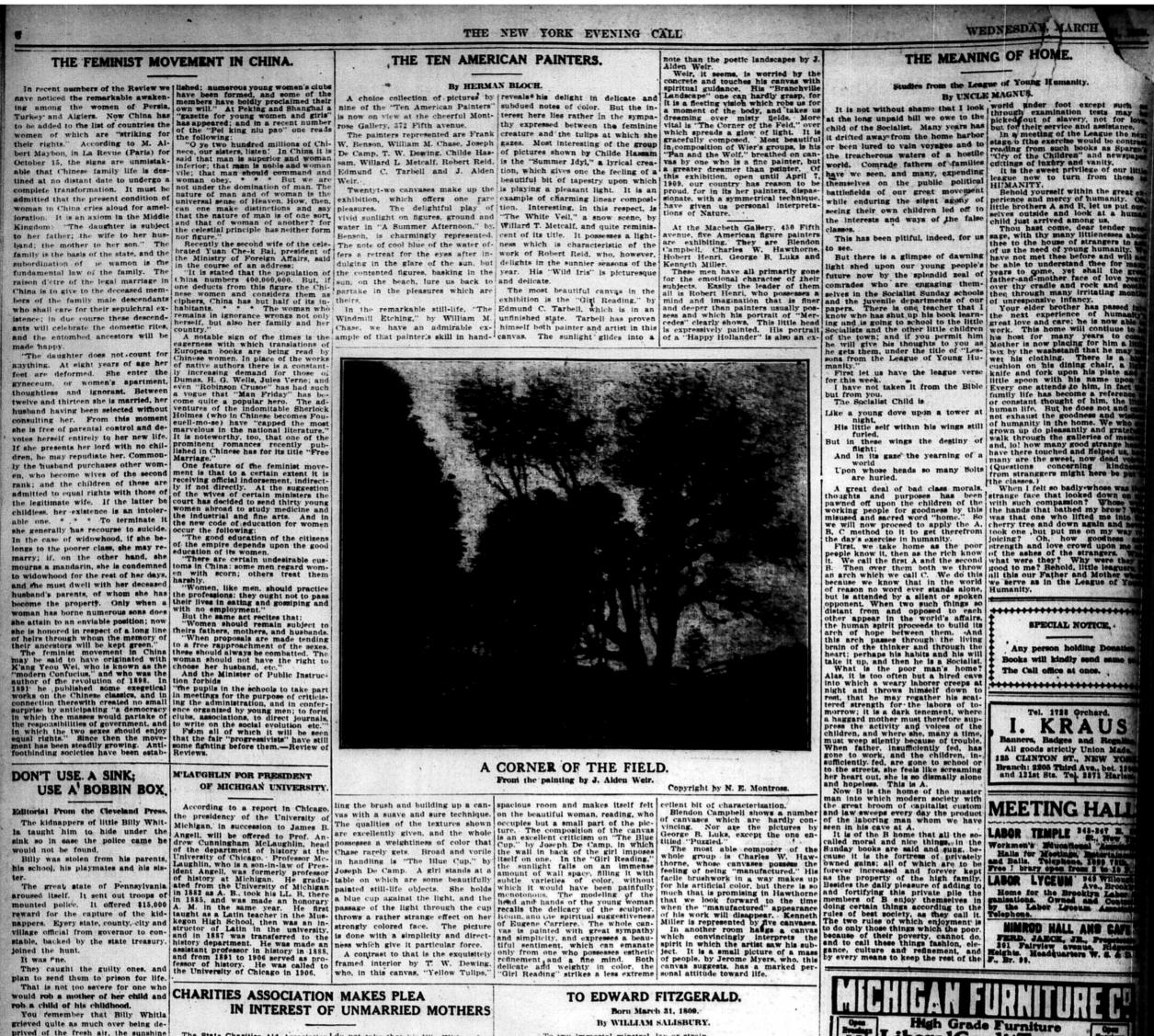
It's mighty lucky for the Scranton silk mill owners (probably pillars of church and society) that they hide their little captives in bobbin boxes instead of sinks.

For that seems to be one of the principal differences in the two cases.

A SOCIALIST ON INCENTIVE.

Jay of activity, joy of fame, joy of achievement, and joy of service—these are the joys that may play on the healthful, eager, sensitive organism, and draw it into a due share in the great labor of the world. And it is claimed that they will not be sufficient under Socialism; that the fear of starvation must be added, or mea, undeterred by vacant days or the pitying scorn of their fellows, will yield themselves to luxurious indolence, because, forsooth, they know that society will treat them kindly as it would treat a stray cat, and will give them shelter and food! Such a contention is false to all faith in our common humanity; more than this, it is false to the facts of human experience.—Prof. Vida Scudder.

THE TEN AMERICAN PAINTERS.



A CORNER OF THE FIELD.

the presidency of the University of vas with a suave and sure technique. Michigan, in succession to James B. The qualities of the textures shown

are excellently given, and the whole Chase rarely gets. Broad and vorile in handling is "The Blue Cup." by Joseph De Camp. A girl stands at a table on which are some beautifully a blue cup against the light, and the passage of the light through the cup throws a rather strange effect on her strongly colored face. The picture is done with a simplicity and directness which give it particular force.

TO EDWARD FITZGERALD. Born March 31, 1809.

of master poet should be sung, and fain Would I such homage pay to him who gave To us old Omar's thoughts in jewel'd quatrain.

A rare exotic from the sen suous East Brought you in language such that e'en the least That once made Persia great. Ours was the feast

But this day shall not pass without a line To one whom we do gloriously enshrine Within our hearts-with whom we smell the rosu Of Persian gardens fair, and quaff the wine.

Soft pipings of ethereal lutes caress Your cars where'er you be, and hour is bless. One who's among "the loveliest and the best That from his vintage rolling Time has pressed."







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M'LAUGHLIN FOR PRESIDENT OF MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

The State Charities Ald Association and the "fellers" as he did of losing his home.

Not far from Sharon, Pa., is Scranton, Pa. The other night the silk workers at Scranton had a meeting, and, among other things, said this:

"Whenever a factory inspector comes to our mills the forewoman puts the little boys and girls in the bobbin boxes, and tells them to be quiet until he goes away."

Thousands of children of Billy Whitlas age are in factories in the forewoman in its thirty-sixth annual report, gives some idea of the difficulty the society has in obtaining homes for unfortunate baby and a very young mother, we begred the home that we considered best equipped for our needs to help us save the baby's life. The doctory had told us that it depended entirely on pure air and careful feeding. The authorities admitted that it seemed as though they ought to take such cases, but they could not break their rule. We felt the embargo to be so saddly unfortunate that we pressed for a reason. It came promptly, "Our respectable married women there object:"

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strife; Not the jubilant song of the victors, Not the jubilant song of the victors, for whom the resounding acclaim of nations was lifted in chorus, whose brows wore the chaplet of fame.

But the hymn of the low and the humble, the weary, the broken in heart.

Who strove and who failed, acting bravely a silent and desperate part;

Whose youth bore no flower on its branches, whose hopes burned in ashes away.

From whose hands slipped the prize they had grasped at, who stood at the dying of day

With the wreck of their life all around them, unpitied, unheeded, alone, with death swooping down o'er their failure, and all but their faith overthrown.

While the voice of the world shouts its chorus—its paean for those who have wen;
While the trumpet is sounding triumphant and high to the breeze and the sun
Glad banners are waving, hands clapping and hurrying feet

Glad banners are waving, hands clapping and hurrying feet
Thronging after the laurel crowned victors, I stand on the field of defeat
In the shadow with those who are failen and wounded and dying, and there
Chant a requiem low, place my hand on their pain knotted brows, breathe a prayer.
Hold the hand that is helpless and whisper, "They only the victory win

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Who have fought the good fight and have vanquished the demon that tempts us within.
Who have held their faith unseduced by the prize that the world holds on nigh.
Who have dared for a high cause to suffer, resist, fight—if need be, die."

Speak, History! Who are life's vic-tors? Unroll thy long annals and 4.40 Are they those whom the world called the victors, who won the success of a day?

of a day?
The martyrs or Nero? The Spartans
who fell at Thermopylae's tryst
Or the Persians and Xerxes? His
judges or Socrates? Pilate or
Christ?

TRAVELING IN JAPAN

Two girls relating their experience in Japan, in The Wide World Maga-1.00 zine, give a glimpse of traveling by night by rail in the country of the chrysanthemum. They write: "The 40.00 train was crowded with Japanese, and when night came the long seat was divided up into portions, the upper berths were pulled down, and we all huddled into our respective bunks, men and women mixed up together. It was distinctly trying to be obliged to hoist one's self up into a high upper berth before a mixed assembly, and more trying still to descend in the morning with the very incomplete to the country of th zine, give a glimpse of traveling lieved our embarrassment. His at-titude and calm matter of factness in were very reassuring, and the won-derfully cheerful conductor who brushed our clothes and fastened our blouses seemed to consider himself specially suited for the post of lady's maid."

CHINESE EDUCATION ADVANCING

Aside from the common schools at Chefoo, are the two schools for deaf 2.00 boys and girls, says a consular report; also the Chefee Industrial Mission schools in the silk district to the southwest, engaged in the manufacture of silk lace, etc., the mission buying the product and putting it on the market; the China Inland Mission 9.00 boys, girls, and primary and kindergarten schools for foreign and the French school for foreign boys. A private school for foreign boys is also located at Wei-hai-wei and an embryo American school for foreign children has recently been opened at Hwanghslen. Aside from the common schools

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POUREN IS FREE! WE HAVE WON!

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." That saying is as true now as it was a hundred and thirty years ago.

Jan Janoff Pouren, fighter for Russian freedom, fugitive to America from the vengeance of Nicholas the Bloody, and held for long months in the Tombs under a demand for his extradition to Russia, has at last been released. Assurance has been given that the United States will maintain the time honored right of asylum for political refugees.

We rejoice on behalf of the brave man who has suffered so deeply and so long in his native land and here.

We rejoice on behalf of the thousands of Russian exiles in this country, for whom a decision against Pouren would have been a threat that they too might be seized and dragged back to the Czar's dungeons and gallows.

We rejoice on behalf of the suffering and struggling millions of the Russian people, to whom the news of Pouren's release will come as a word of comfort and hope in this dark hour of reaction.

We rejoice on behalf of the United States, saved from the black disgrace of surrendering a champion of liberty to the cruelest and most faithless despotism the world has ever known.

We rejoice on behalf of the Socialist and Labor movement of this country, to whose prompt, energetic and persistent action it is due, more than to any other force, that our country has been saved from the threatened shame, that Pouren goes free, that the Autocracy is rebuked, that the Russian revolution is cheered and helped by fraternal hands stretched across the sea.

We rejoice, indeed. But yet, in the midst of our rejoicing, we must stop to reflect that this man, whom America would have greeted with banners and laurels and shouts of welcome were official America true to her traditions of '76 and '61, was actually held by official America to more than fourteen months of imprisonment and torturing anxiety; that for fourteen months official America put off her plainest duty and sought for some excuse to make herself a bloodhound for the Hangman of Petersburg; that for more than fourteen months official America frowned on the Russian fighters for freedom and gave aid and comfort to the Czar.

Nothing can ever restore to Poureh that lost year of liberty. Nothing can ever recompense him for the suffering he has endured at the hands of official America. The rulers of our land, and the men behind the throne who pull the wires that make official rulers move, will be remembered in history for the strenuous efforts they have made to disgrace the Republic, for the long series of servile concessions which they made to the Autocracy. That Pouren is free and that the right of asylum is upheld is a defeat for them. And we shall not forget the effort it took to defeat them.

Come, cheer up, pal, it's nearly ten. De doors 'll soon be open; We'll git a bowl o' Java den (Leastwise da's w'at I'm hopin'). An' dat 'll make us good an' warm. It's cold an' we there a wishin; us cold an' we there a we here to the storm, But all right in de mission.

not forget the effort it took to defeat them. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." The vigilance of the Socialist party and the Labor unions, together with many honorable individuals outside the ranks of the working class, has protected the cause of liberty from one of the most dangerous assaults which have ever been made upon it.

Let that vigilance not be relaxed.

As to the Chicago Daily Socialist in the case of Rudowitz, so in the case of Pouren to the three Socialist daily papers in New York-the New Yorker Volkszeitung, the Jewish Daily Forward and The Evening Call-is due the greatest credit as instruments of the organized and progressive working people by whom and for whom this victory has been won. Nothing can be more certain than that, if the labor movement had not had these instruments by which WHY WE TALK CLASS STRUGGLE. MYERS ARTICLES APPRECIATED. to reach its members and sympathizers and the public at large, the original intentions of Commissioner Shields and Commissioner Foote and their superiors would have been carried out and Pouren and Rudowitz would have been sent back, the doors of America closed to Russian political refugees, and this nation made a mockery and a by-word among the free peoples of the earth.

There will be other assaults to repulse, other battles to fight other victories to win. Let not our vigilance be relaxed. Let these most powerful weapons of our warfare-our daily papers of the working class-be preserved and strengthened for future use.

Laws against child labor are very bad for the children, says Mr. Greenhut, the department store man. Boys and girls who are taken out of school and put into shops or stores when they are twelve years old soon get salaries of from ten thousand to fifty thousand dollars a year, he explained. Of course, no one but a crass materialist would think of suspecting the eminent merchant of having any sordid and perconal motive in telling the Civic Federation ladies such a magnificent whopper as this. Still, it was indiscreet of him to use the phrase he did when he went on to say that children who stay in school till they reach the age of sixteen "are spoiled and of no use

The New York World thinks that Dr. Eliot ought to be ap pointed as Ambassador to the court of St. James because "He has contributed much to the American fund of high counsel on public problems." Yes, he has, in a way. It was he who opposed all efforts to reduce the hours of labor in the mills and factories, saying that "It is impossible for any man to work too much." It was he who said that "The strikebreaker is a high type of American hero." No reason why the English King and his rack-renting, stock-jobbing wage-cutting lords and gentlemen should not welcome such a representative from the American Republic.

King Peter may abdicate. But not King John, until his eight: million subjects by majority vote at the ballot-box inform him that they are tired of his rule





COUNTY AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE COUNTY AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE



in the subject of the social outcast. There was a time when people hought that womanking was divided distinctly into two classes—the good and the bad. That the good ones were good through sheer pureness of heart, because they willed to be good. ad through inherent malice, because

Through the bad ones came sufferns and degradation—everyone could with hope still left, they live on, are that—so everyone blamed them bitterly. Good women looked upon hem, and not without some show of ceuse to be profitable, they are three ceuse to be profitable. reason, as enemies of all that was out with an apology us slight as tworthy in the race and as such they which ushered them in. Ten ye ast them out with an intense searing has been estimated as the period of ant them out with an intense searing has been estimated as the period natred. Men also heaped on them the some place the average at less. leepest ignominy, and by men their are 600,000 inmates of houses of name was uttered as the most de- famy in the United States alone. The graded malediction. The gentle misionary even who sought to save their ouls always worked to change their

rause to effect has jarred loose many of our time honored opinions. Eventually it might have shook up our self-complacency even on this subject, but the logic of events hastened things. dear by the human family. Before we reached that point as inon the world that of the women who have been most anathematised, a very gross inequality of conditions macons derable number having no willing their stealing profitable and safe. act in the part they are forced to abolition of classes and the emand play. As young and innocent girls tion of woman would or course they are enticed, allured, captured, this crime impossible, but while forced, even married to be sold into struggle continues we cannot and the hondage that has been called white will not be silent. We, who stand to be silent.

OUTCASTS OF SOCIETY.

There is no phase of the much bused "woman question" upon which sublic opinion is changing so fast as

hey willed to be had. Just why a oving all-father should have made hem that way no one seemed to con-

Scientific thought, reasoning from

By Agnes Halpin Downing.

Look on who will in spathy, and stife they who can.

The sympathies, the hopes, the words, that make man truly mail laws are enforced against them. For that make man truly mail laws are enforced against them. For the those whose hearts are dungeoned up with interest or with ease.

Consent to hear with quiet pulse of loss the bear of the place for clothing furnished them, and then they are for bidden to go because they are in debt. So mall the cities of America, in jurished. bidden to go because they are in deb So m.all the cities of America, in juris diction where imprisonment for deb has long been laid aside, those help less, frightened girls are held on the pretext. Their resistence is overcome by drugs put in their food, by lique and often by sheer force. Until the are completely victimized, until the their moral fibre destroyed, boits at bars as well as threats and dru make their imprisonment sure. E tiroly innocent in spirit they are y heirs to all the blame and shame th woman.

> Thus thwarted and despoiled of with hope still left, they live on, 60.000 die each year; 60.000 year; women die outcast miserable and spairing, most of them in dire with the suffering 60.000 others are boldly brought take their places, while the ho of the cost to other persons.

This question is a part of the struggle. The victims are always daughters of working people and