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nothing of myself as a writer until about two and a half years ago. In-

short poems, in addition to some rac- number of the English Review.

#### This Editor, Unafraid, Starts in to House-Clean Old Ben Franklin's Town---Our "Model" Quaker City!

But "Poor Richard" Would Gasp, Indeed, to See What City Gangsters Have Done to Scare Off Marlen Pew

[BY LIVY S. RICHARD.]

Philadelphia, March 12.—What a free newspaper, with a brave editor, can do to arouse a community, and how a gang-system strikes back, are now being most vividly shown in Philadelphia, still "corrupt" in spots, but no longer

The newspaper is the News-Post. only nine months old.

The editor is Marlen E. Pew, a fighter for the common good.

Our story starts in a sordid row in the underworld.

Harry Hartman, fireman, is a heeler of Jim Carey, the "bloody Fifth" wardboss for the Penrose-McNichol gang, who is also a city magistrate, with power to fine, imprison or release.

Hartman one night, on the street, beat the woman with whom his brother lived. She fainted. Seventeen-year-old Rose Gowberg, at a window, saw the woman fall and rushed out with a glass of water. When Hartman started to drag the reviving woman away, Rose screamed. Later Hartman came back, grabbed Rose and ran her to the stafion house, where she was locked up for the night. Next day Magistrate Jim bound her over in \$200 to keep the

Rose Gowherg is a respectable girl. The older newspapers in Philadelphia pay little attention to such incidents.

Pew asked by what right a lawbreaking fireman used the machinery of justice to vent a grudge. He wanted to know about the brand of justice that Carey repre-

He sketched a few facts in Carey's public career. Those facts hurt. Carey sued Pew's paper for \$50,000 damages to his "character." And the fight was on.

It soon developed, of course, that back of Carey was the whole jungle system of capitalized privilege and

blackmailed vice.

Pew tore the lid off and called spades spades. For once, staid Philadelphia was forced to take notice. The revelaions became the talk of the town. There were threats of daily suits for

criminal libel. Pew invited the gang to sue. Indeed, he kept up a galling fire of facts so hot that bluffing would no longer do, and Carey had to sue. This was how Carey and his gang backers went about it:

Twelve warrants were fixed up in a was that he had paid \$25 to a henchto before a gang magistrate at 2 o'clock street railway damage case, to "hang"

Instead, without notice, a constable pulled Pew out of bed at his home at midnight, dragged him four and a half miles across the and thrust him in a cell amidst groaning drunks. Bail in real estate amounting to \$500 in each warrant was demanded-\$6,-

Young English Mechanic

[London Daily News and Leader.]



MARLEN E PEW (AT LEFT), JIM CAREY (AT TOP) AND "BOSS" McNICHOL.

So raw was this frame-up that other newspapers broke their accustomed silence. They paraded the facts. They denounced the manner of the arrest. A deluge of protest resulted. Pew's nine and one-half hours in jail promised to end in a revolution. Already things have happened:

to before a gang magistrate at 2 o clock street ranway damage case, to "hang" crooks, thus vite in the afternoon, and could easily the jury. Jury-fixing in behalf of the licensed criminals, have been served on Pew at his office Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, a corporation long the football of politicians and now Morganized, but still charging 8-cent fare if you get a transfer, has been a gang specialty, known of all but never punished. Boyd's confession, sworn to, had been placed before District Attorney Rotan, a Penrose-McNichol creation, and he had refused to move, claiming the case was covered by the statute of limitations. But Pew's arrest and the stir it made This was \$1,000 more bail than was matter up and it is now going through required in the case of Henry Clay, a the motions of a probing. If it fails to results of one editor's nine and a half friends could be notified, the magistrate has never had a fearless editor on its found a newspaper in

Another result is a real movement to do away with the present magistrate system and substitute a municipal court. Philadelphia has 28 magistrates. Anybody on the inside will charge that no more than three of them are fit to sit. The others are grafters, in league with the wolves and rats who make up the Penrose-Mc-Nichol machine. The shaking down of vice is common. Releases signed in gang lawyer's office one morning, sworn man named Boyd, a juror sitting in a the benefit of politically valuable crooks, thus virtually turned into

For years Philadelphia has heard talk for municipal courts, with clean judges working systematically, as in Chicago. Pew's paper and the jolt to public opinion caused by the manner of his arrest are converting talk into action. The fight for legislation is now on at Harrisburg. And the gang this time knows that it is to be a REAL fight. NOT a SHAM battle.

former gang director of public safety, act, the play of publicity will continue, hours in jail. They happened quickly, whom a jury recently convicted of hav- For Pew is determined that this rich The campaign for a freer Philadelphia. ing been in a conspiracy with contractor corporation, which is one of the can-however, is only in the skirmish stage ing been in a conspiracy with contrac- corporation, which is one of the can- nowever, is only in the satisfactors to defraud the city of \$200,000. It cerous centres of Philadelphia's cor- now. There will be bigger doings soon. was nine and one-half hours before ruption, shall be brought to book. It For the common people at last have located, bail supplied and Pew released, trail before. Pew's paper is the first that can't be bluffed or bought. They All this time Mrs. Pew with two small to hit straight and hard at the big are rallying around it. A fact which children, were left alone, newcomers in grafters highest up. His courage is spells the doom of the festering old Shelley and Swinburne; but perhaps

it is all the better for that. For he has only recently taken to writing at Mr. Helston is another instance of the Spirit (which favors a very few people by moving their language into a measure and beauty impossible to the general) passing over the cultured, and to hing the hand ofan engineer's fitter.

To show there was no trick about it, in a city bun-shop Mr. Helston took his fountain pen and a copybook and produced the following. He

The sea speaks; and her lonely voice is heard

That have stirred-

She shakes the pulses with that solemn tone, There is some secret Time has made her own

long, too large; not all maidenhood May hide some longing hardly under-

Strange Genesis of Genius. Mr. Helston began work as a mes-

from the Arctic regions pushes the other aside and makes its way down the American coast, chilling the air of Boston and every other place within reach. Mr. Riker estimates that if the result of the conflict of currents could be reversed, every vestige of ice in the Northern Hemi sphere would be melted. At the point of collision the sea is only 200 or 300 feet

CHANGING THE GULF STREAM.

It is seriously proposed to change the

American climate by act of Congress.

resentative Calder, of Brooklyn, and re-

ferred for consideration to the committee

on naval affairs, would authorize the

spending of \$100,000 on an investigation of

obstruction to the Labrador current pass-

ing over the Grand Banks of Newfound-

the imagination of one of Mr. Calder's

At present the Gulf Stream and the

The scheme had its origin in

the feasibility and cost of causing an

Ghoorkas under the Jung Bahaduh, but when Sir Colin Campbell gave the word The storming of Lucknow, an assault they sprang to their work as cheerfully which comes very near being the highwater mark of soldierly valor, if it is nic as though they had been going to a pic not quite such mark, began fifty-five years ago on March 8, 1858.

Russell, of the London Times, thus It was glorious, the way those men of Britain-Trishmen, Scotchmen, Engdescribes what he saw as, just before the beginning of the fight, he looked lishmen-took hold of their fearful task! Generally speaking, by the storming

them, assisted by some nine thousand

of a place we mean to indicate a single "A vision of palaces, minarets, domes, action, sharp and soon over, but the azure and golden; cupolas, colonnades, so-called "storming" of Lucknow was long facades of fair perspective, in pil- in reality several actions, stretched lar and column; terraced roofs—all through twelve awful days—from the rising up amid a calm, still ocean of 9th to the 21st. It was not a siege. the brightest verdure. Look for miles and miles away, and still the ocean approaches, no sapping and mining—it spreads, and the towers of the fairy was, in the literal sense of the word, a ity gleam in the midst. Turrets and storm, repeated a dozen times in as gilded spheres shine like constellations. many days. Here is a city more vast than Paris, And, incredible as it may seem, the

British won. The formidable lines were But underneath the mask of smiling one after another carried; the innuheauty upon which Russell gazed lay merable fortresses were taken, and the the face of grim-visaged war, Lucknow British flag was once again unfurled was a huge honeycomb of houses, a above the Residency. Lucknow had fall-city more than twenty miles in cir- en. The twenty thousand Englishmen, cumference, with a turbulent popula- Scotchmen and Irishmen had beaten tion of seven hundred thousand souls. the great city of seven hundred thous-It had a garrison of one hundred and and souls and its garrison of one hunthirty thousand fighting men, with an dred and thirty thousand fighting men. But no word about Lucknow, how-The Sepoy leaders had spent months ever full, would be complete without at In making the city, as they believed, impregnable. Besides the three great In the previous November, as he was lines of defence each great building evacuating Lucknow, Sir Colin Campwas itself a fortress, and everything bell left Outram with four thousand which ingenuity could devise and toll men to hold the Alumbagh, and for execute had been done to make the three months Outram held the perilous post right in front of Lucknow, his The task of fighting a way across handful of men bearding a great rethese triple lines and through the volted city, with one hundred and thirty tangle of fortified houses, each girdled thousand fighting men.

ful shampoo.

the skin.

LONDON

and toilet water.

package-postage paid.

tangle of fortified houses, each girdled with rifle pits and plentifully loopholed from foundation to roof, might well have damped the courage of the British. It was a prespect sixty thousand men. Qutram held his British. It was a prospect well cal-British. It was a prospect well cal-culated to cool the ardor of the brav-Colin returned to win his great triumph But men of British blood had never the great mutiny ar stopped to parley with fear when duty British rule in India. of March 1858-a triumph that ended the great mutiny and re-established

this if someone will let him have a thick He will stretch this across the sea floor at the desired point, causing the sand brought by the cold stream to silt up little by little until it forms a mole across the banks. Two years, in his opinion, would be long enough to show

substantial results. LONDON'S LOWEST LEVEL.

One of the tragic elements in London overty is the tendency of certain districts to become the home of a populaion sunk to the lowest depths of penury oplessness, and degredation. are several black spots to which this description might with justice be applied, and, judging from the replies to The Daily News and Leader religious survey schedules, parts of Bermondsey go as near touching the bottom as any orough in the metropolis. "We are the orest and lowest type with very little care, hope, or ambition is one despondent verdict from that lo "Miserable homes and awful want, laziness and beggary, general lack of discipline and absence of any interests or spare time, wide-spread indifference o all forms of religion"-such are some of the forces that are dragging Bermondsey down, and keeping it down,

SACREDNESS OF MONEY

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statues like I can,' he said. 'They want understanding-those stautes do-not merely the hose pipe. That's what they that man's work must have been to him!" adds the Pall Mall.

SCENES IN GALLIPOLI.

"The scenes in the narrow. crowded treets of Gallipoli baffle description," says the Telegraph, "The town is packed with refugees from the interior seeking to escape to the Asiatic shore; with swarms of half-disciplined soldiers; with transport and pack animals. Every available horse has been collected from the streets of Constantinople and from the interior of Asia Minor. The majority are of such low caste and so feeble and emactated that they are quite useless for military purposes."

"TIMES" EDITOR AND DISRAELI.

Mr. Buckle, late editor of the Times, to complete the life of Disraeli which he late Mr. Monypenny so oplendidly

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There have been many discoveries cultured young people with money of workmen poets of late — plumbers who actually pay for the publication who verse the mysteries of lead pip- of their verse.

ing, policemen who measure their But Mr. John Helston, who has disbeats, and all that-but at best they have been but possibilities ruined by garet Sackville and Mr. Austin Har-shore alone at sunset: Rudyard Kipling. After rousing com- rison, is sure to surprise those who ment on the strange and interesting know what the real metal sounds like fact that they had thought it worth when it is tried. Indeed, the suris so much easier not to write it, bing gardener, or the plumber, prise is as great as though the jobusually the poetry of the workmen the gas fitter, in the nidst of his job, again; as drop the volumes of the with the authentic light of the uplands of Parnassus. Mr. Helston seems to be the rare and indisputable

ID SMOTHERING FEELINGS. There is nothing that brings with it glimmer, though, of "the light that

Writes Amazing Poetry i

A Shy, Clever '1echanic.

Mr. Helston, who is 35 years of age, is an engineer's fitter, and takes great pride in his knowledge of the lathe and his ability to adjust delicately turned metals. One would judge him to be a quiet and clever young me-chanic, rare only because of his wide and various reading. He has the usual shyness of a really able English mechanic, the usual brief and sardonic comment on affairs, and the evident wish to g. the interview over.
When he gains confidence and warmth jensations and sinking turns, that come he uses the crude and forcible words deranged or disordered call for prompt language of the proletarian concerning established authority after he has been stung. There is not the least

A Bun-Shop Impromptu. covered himself recently to Lady Mar- imagined himself standing by a sea-

SEA-LONT.

With far-eff passion by the inland A silence in the west grows more divine With echoes of her immemorial word House Bill No. 28,239, introduced by Rep-

sadness which in sunset might There, where the heart of day's deserted shrine Lets out its last of life incarnadine-

In her, for votive memories afterward. For me, I wait and listen. In my

constituents, a mining engineer named Carroll Livingston Riker.

Or is it I who would not be alone

enger of sorts at the age of fifteen, posting down to the east end with parcels. He has been a clerk in a furnishing house, and is not sure whether he left there for incompetence or



