

CLEWS TO SOCIALISTS AGAIN

THE BANKER DOESN'T MAKE MUCH OF A HIT WITH THEM.

They Laugh to Keep From Doing Worse When Street Man Declares Their Theories—A Long Haired Professor, Who's on Their Side, More Popular.

Henry Clews, the banker, tried for a second time yesterday to tame the fiery Socialist and in the cold logic of debate to show him the error of his ways. Several weeks ago it was Gaylord Wilshire, discoverer of the mountain of communal gold in Nevada, who took up Mr. Clews' defiance and answered for the Socialists, yesterday it was a professor of Albion College, who in Michigan, George R. Kirkpatrick, who had nothing more material than long hair and a ringing voice to bring against the arguments of the banker over in Columbia Theatre, Brooklyn.

Though the audience was not composed of a majority of bankers and though some of the brethren had even the enthusiasm to hang a red flag over the balcony box while he was speaking, Mr. Clews was unafraid. He said that the poor were growing richer day by day. He announced his conviction that America was no place for Socialists. He said he was weary of the average Socialist, but he was not the most unfortunate and deluded of men.

All this was received courteously enough by the comrades. They do not think it unmannerly to laugh at Mr. Clews' assertions. Rippling laughter and handclapping that smacked of the broadest derision were Mr. Clews' portion and he seemed to enjoy it. His opponent in debate said that the banker showed great courage in coming before the Socialists, and it was the spirit of courage that upheld the Wall Street operator throughout the whole afternoon, even though Edwin Markham, poet, sat near.

W. W. Passage, who engineered the debate in behalf of the Brooklyn committee of the Socialist party, prepared the path of peace for Mr. Clews by announcing before the debate began that any loud and unmistakable expressions of dissent with anything the speaker should say on the part of any of the audience would be considered ungentlemanly by the comrades. A Socialist should not be so craven that he could not listen to the opposite side without throwing things, intimated Mr. Passage. With that fact thoroughly understood, Mr. Clews would be heard.

The comrades gave the banker a gracious round of applause when he stepped up to read the reading of the manuscript. He said that the topic of his address would be "Individualism versus Socialism." By individualism he meant the present day order of industrial activity and everything it embraced that was not socialist.

"If any one has genius for making and managing money, it is free to exercise his genius, just as another is free to handle his tools," said Mr. Clews early in his speech, and a titter jumped fitfully over the auditorium. One of the comrades up in a box, who had been preparing to drape a red banner over the edge, paused in her task to blow her nose scornfully.

The skillful are always in demand and at good wages," continued the banker in outlining the present operation of industrial society under the laws of what he termed individualism. "And remember that a day's wages never purchased so much in support of the laws of the United States, where we use the individual or competitive system of work, because high as the prices are wages are still higher."

For a minute he paused, but it might have been that he hesitated to stop others from being rude. Mr. Clews gave the latter interpretation to their actions and went on severely. He said that if a check were put on individual initiative and enterprise the nation would decay; that if socialism should be introduced to reduce all brains and skill to a mean level ambition would fly away and men would rot in mediocrity. Then the speaker came down to cases.

"Now, while I have no unfriendliness with the honest Socialist, mistaken, deluded and sadly out of the grand scheme of life as he may be," he said, "I do say that this position is but too often taken advantage of by the insincere agitator or pretended reformer when he sees that he is beaten. His invariable answer to an irreparable argument is: 'Oh, that which you talked about is not modern socialism.'"

Again at this juncture the comrades in the upper box let down her red flag and then drew it hastily up, for the Socialist promoter of the debate who had announced that there were to be no overt demonstrations of displeasure at Mr. Clews' statements caught the eye of the rash comrades and wagged his head at her vigorously.

Mr. Clews went on to show that ours was a free country, from tyrannical and intractable human institutions. Its origin is, of course, purely selfish; but there are two kinds of selfishness—the enlightened and the unenlightened. Unfortunately the enlightened belongs chiefly to the latter."

"Oh, hell," said a large comrade in a celluloid collar who had been moving restlessly about under the lash of the banker's criticism. The murmur spread into a buzz and then somebody began to laugh. That was the safety valve as it proved to be during the progress of Mr. Clews' address.

When the comrades and comrades laughed there were no benches torn up. Let it not be forgotten," Mr. Clews continued, "that by means of present tendencies and existing economic laws the poor are constantly growing richer. Wild applause and resounding cheers." A society in which all human beings do right for the simple reason that it is right cannot exist. It is a human nature that is not content with itself. It is a society in which all special desires, all ambition and all self-esteem have been eliminated, previous development and progress. [Three laughs and a handclap.]

When Mr. Clews had finished with a twenty minute review of the utility and utility of municipal ownership he took his seat amid thunderous applause. A Socialist reformer had sung the Toreador song and then another, Prof. George R. Kirkpatrick of Albion College, Michigan, took the floor for the Socialists.

asked the speaker with another rhetorical flourish. Mr. Clews preferred to look grave and refuse a nod of the head. The crowd cheered hysterically. Thus for an hour and more the professor from Albion College, Michigan, crucified the banker from Wall Street with logic that was not above the understanding of the many who when the usual evening toup of cars had formed in front of the theatre the comrades departed, satisfied that they had witnessed the confusion of an unbeliever.

100 CANDLES ON HER CAKE.

Mrs. Hazleton Receives Her Big Family and Many Friends on Her Centenary.

There was a happy little gathering at 257 Woodbine street, Williamsburg, yesterday, where Mrs. Maria Hazleton lives with her granddaughter, Mrs. Charles Heintz, for it was the tenth anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Hazleton.

On a large table in the front parlor was a huge cake on which there were 100 burning candles, and near by was a floral horseshoe about five feet high that had been sent by the great-grandchildren. On a white ribbon attached was printed "1807-1907." Many neighbors in addition to the members of the family—of which there are living two children, thirteen grandchildren and twenty-two great-grandchildren—dropped in to congratulate Mrs. Hazleton and wish her many happy returns of the day.

The Bushwick Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church sent a big gratification of its oldest members, but even they seemed to Mrs. Hazleton like a gathering of little children because she was past middle age when they were born.

Mrs. Hazleton was born in the county Tyrone, Ireland, and there was married nearly eighty years ago. When she was 43 she came to the United States with her husband and four children and settled on Long Island not far from where she now lives. But when she was about that way then and her husband's farm was some distance out of Williamsburg. Fifty years ago her husband died and she went to Chicago to live with a daughter who had married and moved West. After the great fire she came back East and settled again in the Williamsburg section.

She came of a long lived family. Her father reached the age of 95 and was seldom sick. "I don't ever remember having had a doctor to attend me," said Mrs. Hazleton yesterday, "and yet I seem to get along fairly well. And I never minded myself in regard to tea and coffee. I always drank just as much of both as I cared for and I don't remember a day that I have not been good for some, but they have never hurt me."

For the last few years Mrs. Hazleton has not been able to see and her hearing has been bad, but yesterday she seemed as chipper as many of the women half her age and greeted all of her visitors with a cheery smile.

Those who came over from the church had a little prayer meeting for the benefit of Mrs. Hazleton and she joined in the singing of her favorite hymns. She remembered every word of the songs and gave many quotations from the Bible which has been her constant solace for many years.

When her guests departed she told them that she expected to live for some time to the allotted three score years and ten."

COULDN'T PAY FOR THE DRINKS.

And Gave Locket and Chain to Cashier, Says Dean—Didn't, Says Cashier.

Alexander Tracy Dean, who says he's now an advertising man living at 3750 Broadway, and once was an army officer, was a complainant yesterday in the West Side court against Joseph Carey, clerk in the Circle Hotel, at Eighth avenue and Fifty-ninth street, who he charged had retained a gold chain and locket, valued at \$75, which Dean had delivered as security for a thirty cent drink check he couldn't pay.

Later, Dean said he borrowed some money and when he returned to Carey to pay his bill Carey declared he did not have the locket and chain. Dean, who has an army coat, a sharp eye and a military bearing, acknowledged that he had been drinking, but said that he was sober. When he did not get the locket and chain he complained to the West Side police and Detective Cabell and Giery arrested Carey.

"I refused to take the locket and chain," said Carey. "He offered them as soon as he came in, asking for a room. I told him that this wasn't a pawnshop, and he said the bartender was a friend of his and he would loan the money. I didn't take the locket then or later when he had been served with drinks."

Walter Watson, the proprietor of the cafe, said that Dean had come down to the cafe to borrow some money, and had spoken about leaving the locket and chain to him. He told the court that he had a bill for \$1,000 for trial.

SNUBBED GOV. HUGHES.

Negro Woman Takes His Seat in a Car and Refuses to Give It Up.

BINGHAMTON, May 12.—Gov. Hughes and his military secretary, Col. Frederick, occupied a seat in a Delaware and Hudson day car on their way from Albany to Binghamton to attend the funeral of the Governor's legal adviser, Ernest Wilson Huffcutt. At Schoharie Junction they left the seat to send a telegram, and on returning they found it occupied by a negro woman so large that she took up both places.

"My dear madam," said the Governor's secretary, "this seat contains my valise, overcoat and umbrella. May I ask you to take another seat?" "Swearing with indignation and in a voice that filled the car the intruder replied: 'Well, Ah ain't a gwine to move. I see jes' as good as you, all. Ah don't care how you feel, but you jes' take your things and move yobself.'"

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ARNHEIM

Broadway @ Ninth Street.

BONDSMEN MAY BOOST FEES

THINKING OF MAKING IT \$10 TO BAIL OUT WOMEN.

They're Collecting New After Prisoners Leave the Court to Freely Appear—Are They a Credit Business—Need of a Night Court Illustrated.

Professional bondsmen met informally yesterday on the steps of the Yorkville police court and discussed the advisability of again boosting the size of their fee. A month ago the fee was raised from \$3.50 to \$5 and there was no kick coming from their clients.

There were fourteen men in the bunch of debaters; big diamonds flashed from their shirt fronts and more of the same from their fingers. Their appearance indicated a period of prosperity as they went on discussing their business within earshot of passersby.

The principal business that brought them to the court entrance was to collect the great when their clients came out of court. There was boom in their business Saturday night, for the police showed increased activity and gathered in thirty-nine women of the streets. Thirty-one of these were arrested by the police of the Fifth street station. The East Twenty-second street station had the others.

Since the East Side bondsmen came together and formed a trust of their own creation, and one of these rules was to collect money from the women only after they had left court so that they could truthfully tell the Magistrate that they had not paid the bondsmen. One of the bondsmen admitted to a friend yesterday that he intended to raise the fee to \$10, the limit of the possible fine in court, in cases in which the Magistrate discharged the woman for lack of evidence.

The women were arraigned in court in bunches, but as a rule the policemen who arrested them could not give quite sufficient evidence. Most of them were discharged yesterday, and the bondsmen profited, if the public morals did not.

Magistrate Steiner asked one of the women how much she paid the professional bondsmen to bail her out in the station. She said she paid nothing.

"Why will you women not tell the truth in court and not try to shield these blood-suckers?" went on the Magistrate. "I know you have to pay these bondsmen. We are trying to break up this nasty business. If the night court was in operation the business of the professional bondsmen would be knocked out."

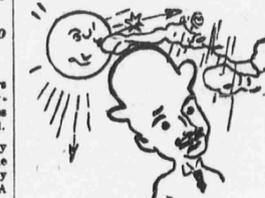
After a dozen women had been turned out there came one who gave the name of Jessie Smith. Like the others, she said she had not paid anything to the bondsmen who bailed her out in the station Saturday night.

"Who was your bondsmen?" the Court asked. "I don't know." "How did you get him?" "I didn't know that or I wouldn't have taken her in," rejoined the woman.

"Do you expect to pay the bondsmen?" "Oh, yes; I'll pay him." She added that her understanding was that she was to pay \$5.

Hattie Klein told the Magistrate that she came down from Hartford, Conn., a week ago, and was sorry she ever came to this city. She intended to pay \$5 to the bondsmen, but the Court would let her go. She would take the first train for the Spring State. The Magistrate let her go.

Minnie Feldman was arrested twice and twice bailed out. The first time she was twice bailed out. She was arraigned by a different policeman.



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Satin Damask Table Cloths.

2 x 2 yards 3.15 2 x 2 1/2 yards 4.20 2 x 3 yards 4.55 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 yards 4.90 2 1/2 x 3 yards 5.80

Napkins to match. Breakfast size 3.45 doz. Dinner " 4.66 "

Towels. Grass bleached, heavy Irish Linen huckaback Towels. Hemstitched. 2.85 and 6.75 doz. values 2.50 and 3.00

Hemstitched Linen Sheets and Pillow Cases. Single bed size 6.25 per pair Double " 8.25 " "

Pillow Cases 1.10, 1.35 and 1.85 per pair

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Sale of all silk, printed Mousseline de Soie. Pompadour, Empire and Novelty patterns. Double width. 55c to 1.50 per yard value 1.00 to 2.50

A large variety of Printed Foulards in the latest two-tone colors including Ecu and Golden Brown, Reseda and Myrtle, Fraise and Burgundy, Navy Blue and Black with White. 75c per yard

BLACK DRESS GOODS. In Both Stores. Second Floor. On Monday and Tuesday, May the 13th and 14th.

2,000 yards, jet black, French Voile. Chiffon finish. 45 inches wide. 95c per yard value 1.50

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Sale of Table Cloths, Napkins, Towels, Linen Sheets and Pillow Cases. Satin Damask Table Cloths.

2 x 2 yards 3.15 2 x 2 1/2 yards 4.20 2 x 3 yards 4.55 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 yards 4.90 2 1/2 x 3 yards 5.80

Napkins to match. Breakfast size 3.45 doz. Dinner " 4.66 "

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