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Little Fellows Get Reparations Fever, Want Pay for Parading in Inaugural

DO NOT FANCY \$60 BILL

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P. R. R. CONDUCTOR KILLED

Wedged by Locomotive Against Coach Near 52d Street Station

H. C. Dysinger, a Pennsylvania Railroad conductor, 2046 North Hutchinson street, was killed early this morning when struck by a locomotive near Fifty-second Street Station.

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STAGE AND THEATRE-GOERS ARE GROWING MORE SERIOUS

Miss Annie Russell Says General Interest Is Now in Things Really Worth While Historically

Both actors and theatre-goers are becoming more serious, in the opinion of Miss Annie Russell, actress, long a resident until recently in the theatre in New York I know every one, but I am not less of a social affair. It is that way no longer.

"Serious literary plays seem to be the most popular productions now," said Miss Russell. "Do I think realism is a great thing? Realism combined with idealism is the ideal thing. Of course, there is much that is coarse and vulgar and stupid on the stage today just as there always was, but I think the tendency is to produce better plays."

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