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CKLEY ASKED 000 FOR VOTES

Senators Were to Get \$500 Each, Says New York Life Head.

SLEY REFUSED THE OFFER

planetion" of Gratuitous Tips to Shelden -- Hearing Is Adjourned Until Thursday.

win P. Kingsley, who succeede father-in-law, John A. McCall, as of the New York Life Insur-Company, testifying yesterday at inquiry conducted by ndent Hotehkiss, said that in while he was in Albany trying to ough an amendment to the Armlaw, William H. Buckley, the inlobbyist and former employe surance Department, had come to ad proposed to "deliver" the votes senators for the sum of \$8,000. he six senators to get \$500 their votes. He rejected the

aid after the vote was recorded. sendment was on changing the mg law so that the literature of uition to the regular management npany should be mailed through se office, thus doing away with seity of making public the names ireases of policyholders as pro-r the Armstrong law.

d by the Armstrong law.

was supported by practically all of
big life insurance companies. It
after the amendment ha passed the
ite, according to Kingsley, that Buckcame to him and asked for the money,
sring that unless this was done the
would be rescinded the next day in
senate. The next day the amendment
tilled as Buckley had predicted.
kley practically denied the incident.

Buckley Got Bill Through.

fore letters of Buckley were read ing his activity during the ses-1905, and from that time on gh the session last year. To the ony of George D. Eldridge it ught out that Buckley while deputy superintendent of insurhad helped the Mutual Reserve through a bill in 1901 that had ten the year before, and had ged that company \$5,000, which

1905 Buckley had a bill of George 1905 Buckley had a bill of George Speldon's "accelerated" toward the gernor and approved. Senator Am-Lou Payn's senator, introduced the all anti-compact bill at that session he was dully smothered in the sen-Buckley collecting just about this \$5,000 from his friend, Sheldon, the runn of the laws and legislation mittee of the New York Board of serwriters, and stating in his bill that did not include a fee for himself. did not include a fee for hims

Bar Association, Buckley be

No Information on Grady Bill.

There was a mysterious Grady bill ession of 1905 which didn't et through, and regarding which chkies failed to get any informa-Although Buckley said that he of get any money from Sheldon anything from 1905 on, it apthat in the subsequent years pretty active tipping off Shelto just what was to happen. mly in the legislature, but in

Frawley and Assemblyman E. Smith, of New York, intro an anti-compact bill in 1908. Buckley called a strike, and or a retainer of \$2,500, but reason did not get it.

the election for senators cam in the fall of that same year to Sheldon that he had for the men in Albany, and New York. Hotchkiss to know if Buckley meant Brackett and Grady, but as uckley's memory went back on

Figure 1 Explains Gratuitous Tips

e was made in one letter ing the session of 1909 to nd in the senate" who apranted Sheldon to know the is, Sheldon's fault if anything ough the senate that year on did not like. Buckley that these little gratuitous to Sheldon by saying that he was get the underwriters to embeen chief examiner of the department, but who was

wrote down to Sheldon in just before Hotchkiss' appoint. false.

TWO MEN ARRESTED IN OLEO RAID

J. B. Sinsen, of the United State d. B. Sinsen, of the United States custoff house, with five revenue inspectors raided the plant of James Pryor at 123 Collard street, Jersey City Heights, yesterday morning, and found eight; barrels of the raw material for making oleomargarine, with a lot of coloring matter for giving it the semblance of hutter.

The raid was the result of a com-plaint made by Garret Post, a coun-cilman of Bayonne, to whom some of the oleomargarine was sold last week as the best creamery butter.

Pryor and two of his wagon drivers

were taken before U. S. Commissioner Linsley Rowe yesterday morning.

The former was held in \$2,500, and the two drivers in \$1,000 each for a

Wark Salaankeeners in hearing next week.

INSPECTORS SWOOP

False Scales and Measures by the Truckfull Taken to City Hall-Arrests to Follow.

rooked scales, bunco balances, short neasures, and lopsided weighers of all recall any one of them when and yesterday. The money was care of by the Department of Weights care of by the Department of Weights and Measures.

> Once more has the law been upheld. and the subverters thereof put to rout: and once more have the peddlers and or anywhere in such bar room, or any the pushcart men, and the open-air merchants—the pound parers and ounce vantage of the common people, who will parts of the bar room shall be op trimmers-been discomfited, to the adnow get the weight they bargain forfor a time at least.

It all happened this way. Upon th acting chief of the bureau, Mayor Gay por yesterday ordered a raid to be mad on the east side. Forthwith a big truck with several inspectors in its vicinity made its way from Chatham Square north to 102d street. The inspectors quietly went among the hucksters and foun contrivances for fooling the dear public that the sugar trust would have done well to have looked into.

For instance, some of the measure that were supposed to hold a quart could take only about half as much, by virtue of a false bottom very cleverly devised, while many of the scale-dials showed half a pound when full of nothing more substantial than air.

It is believed that arrests will follow

the confiscation.

BOY GUILTY OF MURDER

Mados, Seventeen Years Old, May Be Sent to Chair for Death of Banker.

Lajama Mados, seventeen years old. "It is more than you ought to have pay for what you get," he wrote to seldon. Hotchkiss intimated that he first degree by a jury in Part V of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yes- that such agents are to make written terday afternoon. Justice Crane, who complaints on oath of ny violation tried the case, remanded the boy mur- they discover and turn the same over derer to the Raymond street jail until to the commissioner, who is there Monday, when he will be sentenced upon required to examine them and to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing. The trial was very short. It was begun Monday.

Mados, whose youth credited the impression that the jury would bring in a verdict of manslaughter in a orderly method prescribed by the minor degree, was convicted of killing Selig Korn, manager of a private bank, at 1020 Manhattan avenue, Greenpoint, on January 6 last.

The boy, in the company of three others, invaded the bank at noon after their gaze had lighted on a big display of rubies in the window. The desperadoes shouted hands up and pulled their pistols.

The mannger started in to fight the robbers, and in the scuffe Mados shoved his revolver against the banker's chest, and fired the fatal bullet. The murderers then fled, but were later apprehended. The convicted slayer has no home, and has bee na wanderer ever since he left Russia.

ANOTHER GRAFTER

er Supervisor of Ohio State Printing Guilty of Fixing Up Fake Bills.

COLUMBUS. Ohio, March 29. Governor Harmon's state graft probe has slandered another victim. Mark Slater, a former supervisor of state Slater, a former supervisor printing, was found guilty late this afternoon on a charge of certifying bills to the state auditor. The offense old friend, Isaac Vanderpool, carries a penitentiary sentence.

'Slater's indictment contained three having notice or knowledge of any counts. The second count on which violation of the provisions of this he was convicted, certifying flage bills to the auditor, knowing them to be

Sentence was reserved by Judge Dillon.

MAYOR GAYNOR TALKS ON GRAFT

Uses Plain Language in Discussing the Bribing of Police Force.

CUTLINES HIS LIQUOR POLICY

Work Saloonkeepers in Old Fashion.

In a long letter to Police Commis oner Gaynor yesterday, in which he refers to the violations of the excise w and the "collection of extertion law in this connection.

After referring to the difficulty of enforcing the law, and to the fact that trict associations of liquor dealers throughout the city, which comprise throughout the city, which comprise about 3,000 members, that they must stop paying bribes for "protection." the Mayor's letter goes on to say

"First-The liquor tax law specific ally requires that there shall be no Driven to Desperation by Terrible of learning may also be looked after. blinds, curtains or other cov cring on the windows of any bar room opaque or colored glass therein, dur ing the hours when the sale of liquo is prohibited, so that the bar and al and visible from the outside and to all passers by.

bar room from the outside continudation of Frank Mct'oy, the ally during prohibited hours to see that this provision of the law is com plied with to the letter. If the law is violated in this respect, the police man must note the particulars there of carefully and fully in his blank, and report it at the desk when he

> See That Patrolmen Do Their Duty "The captains and inspectors must see that the patrolmen do their duty. There is no reason and can be no excuse for such neglect. Arrests and prosecutions for such violations shall then be had in the manner hereinafter pointed out.

"Second-The liquor tax law provides for a system of enforcement thereof throughout the whole state by the state itself by a commissioner and a corps of deputy commissioners and special state agents appointed by him and acting under him.

This is separate and apart from the local police. It provides for a deputy commissioner for each of the boroughs of this city, and for special state agents to visit hotels and he saloons under their guidance and di-rection to discover violations of the liquor tax law. It carefully provides turn them over to the district attorney, who is directed to prosecute the same by obtaining warrants thereo of a magistrate for the arrest of the

offenders. This is the time-honored, safe and by the state authorities; whereas, the police authorities of this city hav nored the statute and pursued the contrary course of having policemen in plain clothes visit liquor saloor and witness or procure violations and then threaten and make arrests on the spot at will.

General Extortion Practiced.

"No better means of extortion could be devised and the result has been general extortion, the bargain for the amount to be paid often being struck on the way to the station house, and er immediately let go from the prisoner immediately let go trous custody. The state agent or officer is not permitted to reveal his identity in the liquor place at all.

The same rule must be prescribed

for the city detectives or plain clothes men, with the penalty of dismissal if they reveal their official character or identity while on such duty. In that way the possibility of their extorting money is greatly reduced, if not

"Third-The liquor tax law also provides for the enforcement thereof by the local police. Here, again, it specifically points out the method to be pursued, namely, that prescribed for the state's own officers and agents. as I have already set forth in the foregoing. Let me quote it: 'It shall be the duty of every sheriff, deputy the sheriff, police officer or constable chapter, to immediately notify the district attorney of the jounty in which such violation occurs, by a

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STRIP TWO SOLDIERS ACCUSED BY GIRL

After Herman Schroeder, a corpora and John Okinski, a private in Com-pany One Hundred and Twenty, of the United States coast artillery, sta-tioned at Fort Hamilton, had been held in \$2,000 bail each by Magistrate Geismar in the Fifth Avenue Court, Brook-lyn, yesterday, charged with attacking Margaret West, eighteen years old, a sergeant of their company, with three privates, went to their cells and stripped

them of the uniforms they wore. Policeman Claude Smythe, of the Fort Hamilton station, heard screams at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, and when he investigated, he says he found Margare West struggling with Schroeder and Okinski in a vacant lot at 95th street and Third avenue. She said the soldiers had attacked her, and they were arrested after they had shown a slight resist-

When Major Schum, in command a Fort Hamilton, was told over the tele of the arrest of the two men he ent the sergeant and the thre vates to court. They brought civilian's clothes for Schroeder and Okinski and carried the uniforms away.

Margaret West lives at 333 95th and even blackmail of the liquor street. Her mother keeps a boarding dealers. Mayor Gaynor outlined a house at that address. After she had method for the enforcement of the told her story, Dr. Fisher, of the Nortaw in this connection. oborated the girl's charge that she had been attacked.

Exploitation, Workers of Havermeyer Refinery Are in Revolt.

Eight thousand unorganized me have struck at the Havemeyer sugar refinery, in Kent avenue, between South 3d and South 5th streets Brooklyn.

Sunday work, starvation wage and just a few minutes in which they are at liberty to eat during the long days they are forced to put in for their masters, are the causes of the

failing to report for work Sunday, tion. This Havemeyer concern is the plant where some of the big sugar frauds were worked on the government, and the company got virtuous and discharged a number of the officials of the plant. The officers and big of- the care of his department. their religious duties, but insist that their workmen shall be allowed no from the killing work of the sugar

grievances which have brought about this were introduced. The company was busy trying to make up the several millions of dollars it was compelled to hand over to the federal government the stealings it had been carrying on

years through the customs he Most of the men are Poles and Lithwith a few Germans. They are twelve hours a day. The plant is operated seven days a week. From the time a man goes to work until it comes time for him to quit when his twelve hours are up, there is no time for rest or to take a hasty lunch from their dinner buckets. They are expected to eat such food as they have provided to carry them through the day in any odd moment they can catch when work is not pres

Although the men are unorganized that is to be remedied at a meeting to he held this morning at 103 Grand street. Organizers of the A. F. of L will be present. Despite the fact that they are unorganized the men are a unit in sticking out for what they are now demanding of the slave-driving sugar company.

They want the recognition of the union they will form, an increase of wages of 112 cents an hour, a half hour for lunch, that the men discharged for failing to report ast Sunday be reinstated and that forced to work Sundays. If there sixty men at the torner, health be any Sunday work it shall be intered at the other.

Last night 800 of the workers, practically and the city, met at day be reinstated and that no man be

At a meeting of the tarikers, held vesterday, a committee of twelve was pany officials and secure the reme dies the men demand. Trouble started in the vicinity of the works yesterday, whe na number of men

last evening, speeches were made demounting the company for its treatment of its men, and for the arrest of the strikers yesterday, who, it is claimed, were guilty of no violence. The men have been making 87 to \$11 times owned by the Conn a week. The high price is for the finest workmen. They make suitcases retailed this morning, and every effort will be made to make the shutdown of the strike headquarters have been established at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton tance of the offer.

TO ASK CONTROL OF ALL SCHOOLS

Call's Criticism of Business Colleges in Wheeler Murder Case Brings Quick Response.

WOLTER GOES ON TRIAL MONDAY

District Attorney Makes Speediest Time on Record—Lawyer Stops Third Degree.

Spurred by the criticism of The Call of the conduct of the business colleges typewriter exchanges and similar con cerns in this city, as a result of the al leged murder of little Ruth Wheeler by Albert W. Wolter, the sexual maniac both the Board of Aldermen and Hermon Robiuson, commissioner of licenses have taken steps to remedy this disgrace ful situation.

Never was answer to a movement mor prompt than this. At the meeting of the Board of Aldermen yesterday, Alder man Kennedy presented a resolution calling upon the legislature to so amend the law governing employment agencies intelligence offices and other places pre tending to secure employment for minors,

either. inson announced that he would go to Albany today and lay the matter before the Governor. Commissioner Robinson agrees with The Call in every particular safety of young girls. There can be no doubt in the mind

of any same person, said the commis-sioner, "that these schools are in every sense employment agencies. This de partment has long known of the care

"The courts have held that my depart ment has no jurisdiction over these tech-nical schools, notwithstanding that their their masters, are the causes of the alloring that the trouble.

The strike began Monday when a number of men were discharged for and are thus left free of any regula-

Will Hurry Flend's Trial.

The commissioner is preparing an will sake with him to Albany today, must work seven days a week. They This will bring these schools under ficials of the company are regular in heinous crime which resulted in the husbands made and now they are fig murder of Ruth Wheeler because of uring on how to get along on nothing lax care on the part of the men to or the few dollars a week raised from whom the education of this little girl strike benefits. time for going to church or resting was intrusted, will be the lever to

day the case will be presented to the grand jury. Monday the boy will J. Murphy and Peter Driscoll were go before Judge Foster and be placed the speakers at the meeting. on trial for his life. First Assistant Distric: Attorney Frank Mosa will ers to enthuse them. All they needed Distric: Attorney Frank Moss will ers to enthuse them. All they needed resignation to take effect immed was an organization so they could lit is his signature which she defiance. It is written three they decided the police or the attaches of the District Attorney's office that the boy will be convicted. His parents have do the bell ground was the pen air

will be convicted. His parents have

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600 SUIT CASE

tically all there are in the city, met at for a monster turnout are already Metropolitan Hall, 236 Eldridge street, under way. Director Clay and unanimously voted to strike this morning. About 200 who are working under union conditions will remain at work. Addresses were made to the men by B. Weinstein, organizer of the United Hebrew Trades: Miss Minnie Tovainer, of the Metal Workers. gain stoning the windows.

Six of the men were arrested. At a great mass meeting of the men at the headquarters. 103 Grant street. last evening speeches were made deducted and speeches will be posted.

ARRESTED HERE FOR POSTOFFICE ROBBER

ight and a chase in front of th Grand Central station and the Mannattan Hotel last night and were afely locked up at police headquarters in connection with the postoffice robbery at Richmond. Va., early Monday morning, when \$85,000 worth of stamps and \$3,000 cash were taken from two iron safes.

The men arrested are Fred Cunningham, thirty-four years old, of London, England, and Frank Chester fifty-four years old, of St. Paul, Minn The police believe that a third man was with the two arrested, but he

WOMEN TO MARCH IN CITY STREETS

Wives of Philadelphia Car Strikers Will Befy Police and Refuse to Be Bluffed.

(Special to The Call.) PHILADELPHIA, March 29 .- Phile women are not soins to be They are going to parade next Saturday from the ball grounds, away up North Broad street, to the City Hall, and they do not propose to allor the police to break up their procession

This was the decision day in a meeting in the Labor Lyceum held by about 500 of the wives of the striking street car men. They organized a woman's auxiliary of the Car Men's Union and decided to hold a parade Saturday that will be unique in American labor movements.

strike, and they are the most uncom-pisining. They are ones who know what it is to keep house and care for the little ones and pay the doctor and jority of the senator satisfy the grocer and provide the was sure of acquittal satisfy the grocer and provide the hoes for the family out of their husband's wages of \$2.25 a day these times of high pricesc.

to omuch when their husbands were working every day in the week. For, both ends meet on the miseramendment to the law, which he able wages he makes, a street car man ing much down have known what le meant to struggle along on the pittance of wages their

Woman Full of Fight.

from the killing work of the sugar refinery.

After the reorganization of the plant, when the government brought the suits of the law is to determine the guilt or innocence of the accused boy, who is locked up in the Tombs, charged ment desired to make a showing by economizing, and the Sunday work, no time omizing, and the Sunday work, no time of the sugar frauds, the new management desired to make a showing by economizing, and the Sunday work, no time of the sugar frauds, the new management desired to make a showing by economizing, and the Sunday work, no time of the sugar frauds, the new management desired to make a showing by economizing, and the Sunday work, no time of the sugar frauds, the new management desired to make a showing by economizing, and the Sunday work, no time of the sugar frauds. They have suffered plenty during this strike, but their spirit is not broken, and today when they men in the Labor Lyceum they were the most enthusiastic lot of labor union people the Lyceum has held in many swifter than it; ever did before. To a day, Miss Luella Twining, Miss and right to the point. It reads the surface of the sugar frauds, the new management is locked up in the Tombs, charged which has discovered the hopeless of resistance. The page had care in the strike, but their spirit is not broken, and today when they men they were the most enthusiastic lot of labor union people the Lyceum has held in many as a day. Miss Luella Twining, Miss and right to the point, It reads the surface of the sugar frauds. a day. Miss Lucita Twining, John follows:
Leonore West, Clarence O. Pratt, John follows:
"I, Jotham P. Alids, do hereby "I, John "I

But these women did not need speak

The last gathering that was attempted at the ball ground was the open air protest meeting which the committee of ten of the general strike had scheduled. It resulted in the most disgraceful assault on the liberties of the people which has ever taken place in America. Director Henry Clay and his collection of Cherry Hill and other penitentiary graduates whom he had sworn in as special policemen attacked the crowd that gathered and for several miles along Broad street there was a riot that lasted a couple of hours, participated in by the police assaulting citizens of Philadelphia, who did not attempt to fight back.

Mee Say They'll Back Them.

under way. Director Clay has not yet been heard from. Despite his usual rush to break into print, even Mayor Reyburn has not announced himself. The city authorities are exceedingly quiet, and it is not known what they re going to do.

But the women are going to parade.

MORE PAY FOR CAR MEN.

NET HAVEN, Conn., March 29 .-An of an increase in wages has the 3.000 trolley men on owned by the Connecticut Com pany and on the lines of the New England Investment and Security Com-

The men will vote upon the accep tance of the offer.

Price. Two C

Residus from Senate Just in ' to Escape Being Thrown Out of His Scat.

CONGER WINS: JUST LIKE SAMS

His Enemy Destroyed, But He Pulls Temple Down on His Own Head and He Must Go.

(Special to The Call.) ALBANY, March 29 .- Jotham P. is no longer a member of the se the state of New York. He side being fired out bodily this more resigning before the senate met voted on the question of his gull innocence of taking a bribe from

ator Ben Conger. Alids' hasty resignation puszle renate for a little while and de the vote on his case for an he a resolution committing the s an investigation of Senator

Allds guilty as a bribe-taker. It is a barren victory for C Albany between the members of legislature and certain favore esta, are going to give it to him. is to be called up and tried for give gave, and there can be little doubt he will be convicted. It is coming

Allds had been quite chipper I day. He smiled and laughed and sured his friends that he had a

This morning his mind had ch Lowis E. Carr and Martin W. Li These are the elever financiers who are compelled to do all this figuring on small sums and who have had none They were closeted with him for time. Finally a page came out started on a run for the senate of ber. A little later Carr dame out,

Allds Still Defiant

How, no person knew, but within minutes after the page had from Alids' office to the senate ch ber and before it had been of announced there, the news that Alids had thrown up the

the message from the second state announcing the resignation and the second state announcing the resignation and the second seco The resignation had the

If you have no suit case now you may have trouble getting it. Six hundred of the \$00 suit case makers in New York will go out on strike this merning as the result of trouble which has been brewing for weeks.

The trouble started at the factory of Paum & Lacher, 7-19 Walker street, nine weeks ago. Two weeks ago the factory of S. Rubenstein, \$5 Trank-En street, was shut down. There were sixty men at the former place and fifteen at the other.

Last night \$00 of the workers, practically all there are in the city, met at the country of the country

thing. It si

ring inside of the

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d this resolution: solved. That the president of the e appoint a committee of five sen-to prepare and present to the e charges against Senator Benn er, of the dist senatorial district, out of his connection with on and the use of funds to in-the members of the legislature. other persons, with reference there and that said committee report to senate with all convenient speed."
enator Conger was senated with family on a seat at the side of the ste chamber. When the resolution family on a seat at the side of the side chamber. When the resolution presented he turned pale, and his a for the first time since hestatted scandal, showed a look of worry. It evident he does not relish the sat of hanishment from the senate mber that this resolution implies, resolution was referred to the judry committee, to report tomorrow, a may be considered at once. The name the question of the guilt isnocence of Alids. Voting began tout speech-making and proceeded dily.

first eight men called voted. The first man to vote in favor ids was the Tammany senator, and every other Tammany r followed his lead, including the

when it came to Senator Grady he declared that he had to satisfy the dictates of his own conscience and vote for Alids. The Grady conscience has appeared on several occasions during the trial, and the chief value of the appearances has been to demonstrate that Tammany senators have consciences, even though they be small, warped, dried and generally unimpressionable.

Senator Coats (Frankiii) also ra-sined his vote, but in a tone so low at his vote was scarcely heard. It the first time he has ever spoken fore the senate. He said he did not tink the evidence was such as to jus-ty him in voting against Allds. The size of the entire senate stood as fol-

Ayes—Senators Agnew, Allen, Alt. ackett, Brough, Burlingame, Cobb. ads. Davenport, Davis, Emerson, edhill, Griffith, Hamilton, Heacock, writt, Hill, Himman, Hubbs, Mackent, Meade, Newcomb, Platt, Rose, hiosser, Travis, Wainwright, Whited Witter, Republicans: Senators yne, Caffrey, Cronin, Harden, Harte, Chanus, Ramsperger, Schulz, Stilfit and Wagner, Democrats.

Noss—Senators Coats, Grattan, Holdand Kissel, Republicans, and Senator Cullen, Frawley, Grady, C. D. Sulan, and T. D. Sullivan, Democrats.

Result of Political Foud.

The trial of Alids was the result of a most bitter political feud that has sken place in New York state for any rears. Senator Benn Conger, in refer to tear down Alids, thrust himself forward as his accuser, alleging at he had personally been solicited y Alids for a bribe in the interest of trials bridge legislation.

The charges were the result of the gitt made against Alids as president to tem of the senate. Conger gave a his reason for refusing to go along the his Republican brothers in the state the fact that he knew Alids was bribe-taker, for he himself had paid im a bribe. In the investigation that glowed Conger testified to bribing not allowed Conger testified to bribing not may Alids but the late speaker of the ouse of representatives. Fred Nixon, at the late Jean Burnett, a member the house.

med he would have been officially the trom the senate. He saved maself this further disgrace and hulliation. Senator Conger's attorney, age Van Hoesen, was asked tonight his client was going to resign. He amounced that Conger would stay in the fight to the end and would face the vestigation of the senate without fear affitake what is meted out to him.

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WOULD PUT HOMELESS BOYS IN THE NAVY

Children's Aid Society Enlists Starving Youths in the Ranks of Potential Murderers.

what actually becomes of the homeless youths of this gigantic city. Many are attracted here from other cities and legions are driven to the lives of outcasts by adverse economic con- TO ASK CONTROL ditions

Opportunities for them are very few and far between. When they get work it brings such a miserable pittance that it fails to keep body and soul together.

Many boys are driven to crime Many beg. A large number turn to institutions of charity.

What does the charitable do for the boy? That is what a reporter of The Call went to find out

He chose the richest and most powerful in the whole world-the

With a none too clean face and clothes that carried marks of wear and tear the reporter walked into the main office of the society at Madison avenue and 22d street.

eve was a multi-colored poster with the advice: "Join the navy and see soldier boys leaning on their guns and gazing out into the blue ocean. The reporter next noticed a number of boys seated on a bench. joined them.

After a lengthy wait a bearded man seated at a desk beckoned to the reporter.

"What can I do for you?" asked the man, whose name proved to be Brace.

"I'm a stranger in this city." said an' no money an' I had to come to you for help.

"H'm, what do you want us to do for you?" asked Brace "Can't you get work for me? I've

got to live." That would be rather difficult."

"That would be rather difficult." replied Brace. "How old are you?"
"Seventeen." replied the reporter.
"What do you say to enlisting in the navy. I could easily get you in and you would then be working for dear old Uncle Sam and the Stars and Stripes."
"Ain't I too young?" asked the re-"Ain't I too young?" asked the re-

"Why, no. Should there be any diffeulty. I believe I could pull you through all right. Think of the fun you'll have! You'll see the world, travel in foreign countries and get paid for it too! Come, will you join?"
"Can't you do anything else for me?

I don't think I'd like to get stuck in the navy. I'm willing to work," said the

reporter.
"I'm afraid I can't," replied Brace.

"Well, I'll think it over."
"Good, and if you decide to join the avy come back to me," was Brace's final remark as the reporter withdrew.

This was what the Children's Aid Society had to offer one of its applicants. Doubtless it is repeated many times a

A "charitable" institution that is supposed to help place the homeless and de-pendent boys of this city in a position where they will become self-supporting legalised murderers out o And this is a Christian civiliza

CZAR AROUSES FINLAND

Situation Serious as Result of Uncon stitutional Manifesto.

portance without the consent of the Finnish diet is totally uncontsitutional.

It is regarded locally as a coup

d'etat, and the situation is serious. GREEN & GOLDSTEIN

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OF ALL SCHOOLS

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retained Wallace D. Scott, of 11
Broadway, as his counsel and the attorney has already conferred with his client. After the conference yesterday morning he declared his full belief in the innocence of the prismoter. "The case looks bad against him." said Scott, "but I believe in his the conference, and it is expected that the conference, and it is expected that the will turn out 28.00 strong in uniretained Wallace D. Scott, of 11

It is not believed, however, that It is not believed, however, that Scott is going to make a stand for celebration—first, the celebration of the acquittal of his cilent on the international labor day, and, second, to be much more likely that he will protest against the trial beginning next Monday, and that he will ask for next Monday, and that he will ask for a commission to examine into the success.

For the waist makers it is a quouse statement under oath of the facts of such violation, and it shall be the was all vight, and that it would duty of such district attorney when the general strike.

All the strongest and mose influential unions have enrolled with the constraint of the facts of such violation, and it shall be the was all vight, and that it would mean the retention of "our friends at such complaint on oath is made of such violation, forthwith to cause the acquittal of his cilentary that the international labor day, and, second, the celebration of the winning of the general strike.

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Statement under oath of the facts of such violation, and it shall be the was all vight, and that it would mean the retention of "our friends at such violation, forthwith to cause the such complaint on oath is made of the such violation, forthwith to cause the such violation, forthwith to cause the such violation, and it shall be the was all vight, and that it would the protect of such violation, and it shall be the was all vight, and that it would mean the retention of such violation, of such violation, forthwith to cause the such violation, forthwith to cause the such violation, and it shall be the was all vight. sanity of his client. The murder is generally admitted to have been of the "Jack the Ripper" class and to be the act of a sexual maniac. It is thought that Scott will make the fight for the life of his client on these grounds.

The engagement of Scott as attorney for the boy developed that, while he has been known all along as "Albert" Wolter, his name is "Walter" by the parents in signing the notice of retainer. Wolter refused to make any explanation regarding the change name and in response to inquiries the reporter. "I ain't got no work referred all inquirers to his attorney. The first order Scott gave his client was to answer no questions and make no admissions to any person.

Attorney Stops "Third Degree."

While the police net was tightentrict Attorney was deciding to make this one of the speediest murder trials on record, the young prisone was showing little concern over his predicament. He slept soundly all night, despite his apparent agitation when he received the hote from Katie Muller, the girl with whom he lived, Monday afternoon: The note, which was written in German, was as follows:

"My Dear Al-As you have been good to me, I beg you to tell the truth. They found a sack on your fire escape, and from what they tell me I think you are guilty, so I beg you to tell all and I will forgive you You have been so good-hearted to me all the time that I can hardly believe it possible. But take my advice and tell everything. You know what I

"I appreciate all your kindness to me, but I beg you to confess everything. Tell the truth and no matter what happens I will love you. "KATIE."

The visit of his attorney yesterday upset the police plans for a little tableau work to force a confession from the prisoner. They had intended taking him to the Criminal Courts building, showing him the burned liam Martin, imported from Boston, clothing, the few hanks of hair from when on picket duty at Grand Central clothing, the few hanks of hair from when on picket duty at Grand Central sons who profess to be good and just the dead girl's head, and then, after station, and died at the Flower Hospital and anxious to have public officials suc clothing, the few hanks of hair from he had viewed these ghastly relies of early on Saturday morning. -The czar's manifesto ordering and allowing him to see Katie Muller ch the crime, opening a door suddenly. the duma to pass a bill applying to face to face. They believed this would Finland all laws of imperial im- be too much for the youth who has baffled all their third degree work. But his lawyer has stopped all of this, and he is now safe from further torture of this kind.

> cept as to what happened in that room betwee nthe time of the entrance of Ruth Wheeler and the return from work last Thursday evening of Katie Muller. When the door closed on Ruth Wheeler that day it closed in the bloody secret of this are what the police want to learn, a direct initiative by petition.

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EAST SIDERS CALL MAY DAY CONFERENCE

Seventy-three Organizations Send Delegates and Thousands Will Celebrate International Labor Day.

Seventy-three labor unions and progressive organizations have already joined the first of May conference called by the United Hebrew Trades and the amalgamated East Side districts of the Socialist party, and by the short notice given to the organizations to send delegates, the start is very encouraging, and it is expected that this year's demonstration will be a record-breaking one in the history of the May Day celebrations in this country. The Cloth Hat and Cap Makers, who in the previous years held demonstrations for themselves, have also joined the conference and will parade with the other organizations.

The conference decided to work hand in hand with the Socialist party conference, and a delegate from the party

they will turn out 20,000 strong in uni-For the waist makers it is a double

mass meeting will be held. L. Shafer was elected secretary; B. Weinstein financial secretary; D. Dressner treasurer, and M. Kazimir-sky, Saul Metz, B. Weinstein and S. P.

will be held at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, next Sunday night. The committee requests all unions and progressive organizations that have not as yet elected delegates to the conference to elect them and see that they are represented and take part in the international Labor Day demonstration. It is expected that about 100,000 men asd women will turn out in the East Side divisions.

THOUSANDS PAY TRIBUTE TO SLAIN STEAMFITTER

John P. McLaughlin, the striking teamfitter, who Vednesday, was buried in Calvary Ceme tary yesterday.

The Steamfitters and Helpers' Union

of which McLaughlin was a member, and for whose cause he lost his life, paid to his body, and were at the funeral 2.700 strong.

At 1 p.m. the steamfitters and helpers

congregated at Arlington Hall, 23 St. Marks place, from where the line was formed, and with a band of twenty pieces paraded to the late McLaughlin's at 343 East 48th street. To riages of flowers bore testimony to the respect they cherished for the deceased. From 48th street they paraded to the Queensboro bridge to the air of Chopin's

Traur March, and on this side of the bridge the parade disbanded. About a thousand members then went tribute to their late brother and to the victim of the capitalist system.

ward H. Meade and others delivered addresses at the cemetery. The widow and the two little one were also at the cemetery to pay a last tribute to their deceased husband and

McLaughlin was shot by a scab. Wil-

Helpers' unions hind our backs decided to take care of the widow and to embarrass us, instead of giving us the two little ones until they grow up, and see that they are not a burden to the city, or have to apply for help to the city, or have to apply for help to the bosses' charity institutions.

orture of this kind. The case is entirely clear now, ex- BAY STATE MAY GET DIRECT LEGISLATION

BOSTON, March 29 .- On roll call the state house of representativees frightful tragedy. There is no need to lock for a motive. The sexual depravity of the boy supplies that. But direct legislation of a people's vote the details of the outrage and murder through the optional referendum and

> tion by petition requiring the signa- dishonest minority, no one can fail to tures of legal voters of not more than 20 per cent in number of the vote cast for governor at the last preceding

> The full text of the measure so that a policeman is on duty only proposed shall be included in the

The referendum may be ordered either by the general court, as other is give nthe regular time off, prebills are enacted, or, except as to scribed by law, or the rules for sleep, emergency measures, by polition re- rets and relaxation, so that he may quiring the signatures of legal voters return recuperated and fit for his A Special Meeting ber of the vote cast for governor at of not more than 15 per cent in numthe last preceding election.

CONVICTED OF BIGAMY.

Muller Admits Marriage in Jersey City and Los Angeles. Emil Karl von Muller, who is also duty during such periods of rest, a

known as von Hagan, was convicted policeman should witness the comof bigamy in the Court of Special missions of a serious crime or breach Sessions in Jersey City yesterday.

Von Muller married Miss Regina and make an arrest, if necessary.

Vichelman of Hoboken on October Vichelman, of Hoboken, on October

18, 1908, and after several months de- that he may go where he pleases, serted, her and went to Los Angeles, Cal., where, on October 12, 1909, he married Miss Carrie Wood. Von Muller's counsel admitted to the two marriages. Judge Blair deferred sen-

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Provision Set at Naught.

"This provision has been set at

naught, and instead, the arbitrary and

disorderly method which I have de-

city, with the inevitable result that

not only has the law not been en-

forced, but that large sums have

been collected annually as extortion

a greater evil (an evil which is sap-

ping and destroying government) be

"No wonder that many right.

the free sale of liquor than to have

this eating canker of extortion con

the arrest on the spot in this city.

and when the hearing comes on his

evidence fails to show any violation.

anything to do with the defendant at all, I do not now go into the de-tails of having blank affidavits of

violations prepared for use at the station houses and of other things. "Fourth—Turning to the decisions

of the courts, they are found to be not so plain that the method of pro-

cedure is not by arbitrary arrests, but by reducing the evidence to a deposition and obtaining a warrant.

The Larkin case arose under the liq-

this rule and points out the metho

and policemen to follow as I have

Shoud First Obtain Warrant.

in respect of offenses in general hich

are not felonies, and for which it is

"Fifth-It might well be dishearten

ing to you and to me that while we

been collecting the facts and

ceed in doing their duty, have gone be-

toriety and sensation, and the respectabl

newspapers, have given us so freely and

ourage two patrolmen in acts of plain

insubordination. If policemen were suf

of their superior officers, visiting saloons

When a Policeman Is on Duty.

it be made known to the entire force

under his superlor officers, and sub-

work, and not droop or sleep on his

post, his duty is to comply with such

"If he feels that he doe snot need

rest, let him so report to he superior officers, and be assigned to

duty by them, if they deem it wise to do so. It is true that if, while off

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ing was heard thereafter of the

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of the Phoenix company a check that

Sheldon had drawn to bearer on Sep

tember 1. of the last year, and which

it would appear from a notation of

the back, had been divided itno three

\$500 bills. Buckley denied that he

had got any of it, or had received a

This practically finished Buckley's e

sultation with his counsel he would be

willing to alow him to go through

Grady anti-compact bill.

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The company declares it has thorised capital of \$1,500,000. Options on the principal shoe parlors have been obtained, it is re and new stands will be estab well. The business will be conducted

cigar store systems. Owners of some stands have sell, and it is expected that a f be started when the new comp mences operations. It is sta

"chain" lines similar to restar

prices will not be cut. Women are to shine the shoe nembers of the fair sex in par

will be established in all parts of city for them exclusively.

Other parlors for men will be a lished in all the principal hotels, gregating places and street corner-least, the prospectus of the context.

MEXICAN REFUGER

WASHINGTON, March resolution calling on the General for information a to As L. Villarreal, R. F. Nagon and L. vers, three Mexican liberals, serving sentence at Florence, Are for alleged violation of the neut ty laws, was introduced in the

(Dem., Pa.).

The Mexicans are charged having directed an anti-Dias a

tendent of Insurance had no right. The hearing was adjourned until 11 o'clock Thursday morning. their terms of imprisonment exp and whether they will be free then be forced to return to Mexico.

DOESN'T LIKE IDEA OF GOING TO PEN

Convicted Pittsburg Grafter Kicks. Name of Briber Sald to Have Been Revealed.

not presumable that the culprit PITTSBURG, Pa., March 29 .would run away, agree that the or-Pittsburg's councilmanic bribery busiderly, safe a ndproer way is for offines took a humorous turn this even cers not to arrest on the spot but ing when convicted Councilmen to first obtain a warrant. 'As a gen-John Klein refused to go to Riverside eral rule,' they say, 'no person can penitentiary to begin his sentence of he arrested or taken into custody three and a half years.

On request of District Attorney Rinkely the commitment for Klein was made ready by the court, but Klein, displaying much temper, de-clared he was being imposed on, that he had been promised that he would be protected and not sent to Riverside be protected and not sent to Riverside penitentiary immediately after his confession. In some way Klein man-aged to get the commitment set aside and it is announced that he will not the PITKIN AVENUE. BROOKLIK. be sent to Riverside until after the graft grand jury finishes.

Pittsburg shivered once more today when Councilman Charles Stewart re-appeared at the grand jury door, having been sent for by District Attorne Blakeley.

It was almost two hours before

While we have been planning a legal and effectic enforcement of the law, such persons have not even hesitated to en-Stewart came out of the jury room His face was bloodless, and he reclet fered to leave their own precincts and go at large throughout the whole city, away from the knowledge or supervision as he walked, being supported o It is whispered that Stewart, with the threat of a twenty-year sentence hanging over him, broke down inside the grand jury room, and told the real name of the Pittsburg man who handed him the great rolls of bribe money at the Hotel Imperial, New

'The majority of the force are good The Workingman's Savings and but they seem to be shut off from it

The article of amendment provides:

men, but even they should not be ex
Trust Company's high officers were
now by the entrance of Lawyer Scott.

The initiative shall be set in operainto the case. and President Emil Winter were beperceive the use they would certainly fore the jury a long time. make of such liberty of action. Let

The unusual ball of \$20,000 was decilman Hugh Ferguson. The Civic Voters' League of Pitts

burg today setn out 5,000 invitation to business me nof Pittaburg to meet in the Exposition building next Fri-day night to hold a general mass ject to their direction. And when he meeting to further the wave of clean-ing Pittsburg morally.

that Senator Cobb for the second time put in a bill repealing the old Grady reinsurance law passed in 1904 The Cobb bill was beaten, and noth-

amination, which had taken three days, but before letting him go, Hotchkins asked him if after consideration and con-

that he would consider the matter, but that he regarded his bank account as a personal matter to which the Superinment from this country.

Nichols wants the Attorney eral to inform the house as to their terms of imprisonment

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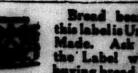
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"Intimidation" of Congress-Results in Investigation.

HINGTON, March 20. -- The this afternoon decided by a vote 65 to make a thorough investiof the charge that there is a heldy lobby influencing Cougress-

vestigation, which will be by ittee of five, comes as the e resolution introduced by e Steenerson (Rep., Minn.) tigation into charges made by perican flag," the Cleveland

on of the house was preceded in debate as to the scope the meshould take.

Saily introduced by Steenerson ion called for an investigation

gainst them. The judiciary then representing the resolu-ted the investigation to the alistence of a foreign ship subint Marine League. on objected to this limitation

Representatives moved that the re Hughes itted with instructions to re endment for investigation into

of the insurgents and many regis motion. The amended resolu-then adopted. The special in-ng committee is to be appointed

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STEAMSHIP COMPANIES LURE GIRLS TO PEONAGE

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- That e's Agitation Regarding Al. the big steamship companies of this country maintain agents in every city and hamlet of Europe to induce women and girls to come to America was the statement made to the house committee on immigration today by Mrs. Mary Quackenboss, an attorney of New York, who investigated peon age in the south a year ago as a special agent of the Department of

> Mrs. Quackenboss has been traveling a year in Southern Europe and laws has been issued by the United the Balkan peninsula at her own expense, looking into the immigrant at

She relates story after story of imorgan of the American Merchant migrant girls who had been induced to leave their homes by promises of league, ction of the house was preceded fabulous, wealth, and who found themselves eventually reduced

Merchant Marine League on the that it had sought to intimidate men by circulating false against them. The judiciary

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Senator Leroy Percy, of Mississippi, replying today to a charge that State Senator Bilbo had been given a bribe by L. C. Dulaney, one of Percy's supporters in the recent Senatorial contest, and who was arrested today, made the following statement:

ing statement:
"I am absolutely without any knowl edge or information on the subject, ex-cept such as is contained in press ris-patches from Jackson. It seems an patches from Jackson. It seems an unnecessary statement for me to make—certainly entirely unnecessary so far as any one that knows me is concerned—that not a cent was ever used during the senatorial fight in Jackson by me or with my procurement, consent or knowledge to influence any member of the legislature, nor have I the least idea that any such expesditure was ever made by any friend of mine.

"I have no knowledge as to who is authority for the statement that Dulancy paid money to Senator Biblo, but I have no doubt whatever that the statement is without foundation and absolutely false."

CUSTOM MAN "FIRED"

Cashier in Office of Collector at El Paso Discharged for Accusing Superior of Maladministration,

WASHINGTON, March 29.-Be cause he was "insubordinate" and made unsupported charges against his superior officer, M. C. McKenny, cashier in the office of the collector of customs at El Paso, Tex., was today summarily discharged from the service of the Treasury Department.

McKenny charged that the collector. Alfred L. Sharp, had feleased seized goods in defiance of treasury regulations and had otherwise favored importers: He charged general maladministration of the office. The case was carried up to President Taft. An investigation was made, the charges were declared to be unfounded and President Taft recently appointed Collector Sharp to another term of office,

BLACKJACK'S "L" AGENT.

Desperate Effort by a Negro to Capture Receipts for Day.

Entering the elevated railroad station at Third avenue and 99th street a few minutes before the arrival of the train which collects the receipts of the day and night, an unidentified negro early yesterday attacked the agent, Harry B. Howard, of 236 Willis avenue, with a blackjack. The agent, although struck twice over the head, fought off the robber, and his shouts finally caused the man to flee nels where compressed air is used; the scene

Howard had a small cut on his head, the result of one of the blows. dressed by a physician, and then went to his home.

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FEEBLE EFFORTS TO HELP WORKINGMEN

Capitalist Law-Makers Throw Some Bones to the People Whose Votes Put Them in Office.

(Special to The Call.)

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- An ac count of what the government has been doing the last two years for the working class in the way of labor States Bureau of Labor, in Buletin \$5, and was made public today.

It is not much, but looked at from helps, and knowing that not much can be expected from men sent to of-fice (by the labor vote) to-serve the capitalist class, it must be admitted that there is a tendency toward im-proved labor legislation.

The report is for the years 1908 and 1909, and tells that commissions to investigate the liability of employers for injuries to their employes and better methods of compensating em-ployes for the results of industrial ecidents were appointed in Minne had a similar body at work under ar

earlier appointment.
The New York commission was directed to consider also the subject of unemployment and a better distribution of labor, while another commission was instructed by a law of this state to investigate the condiwelfare and industrial oppor tunities of its alien population. Illi nois has a commission at work or regulations relating to factories and mercantile establishments, while Arizona. Illinois, and Ohio assigned the conditions and regulation of mine commissions for investiga tion and report.

Things That Were Done. The report does not state that the

which resulted from the Wainwright commission's investigation not much of a boom for the working class, nor does it state that as far as nonemployment is concerned noth ing at all was done. But it goes or things that were done to tell of things that were of than fifty separate laws that passed by the legislatures of various states within the past two years regu lating the conditions of employ in factories and mercantile establish ments and making provision for in spection Laws providing for a higher standard of ventilation in workrooms space and requiring artificia ventilation where necessary, were passed in Oklahoma and South Caro lina providing for systems of factor;

Under the South Carolina law two inspectors examine provisions for safety and sanitation and make inwomen and children. A New York law adds to the department of labor bureau of mercantile inspection for the inspection of mercantile estab lishments in cities of the first class A novel law was enacted in Oklas. A novel law was enacted in Oklashoma, prohibiting the sending of workmen into steam boilers, fire boxes, etc., before the steam is exhausted or the fire drawn.

Safety Laws.

The safety of employes in mines is subject of a number of laws. The increasing employment of electricity for lighting and other uses in mine received attention in Idaho, Ohio, and Oklahoma, where proper insulation and other precautions are prescribed lamps, explosives and blasting, ventilation. Inspection, and the expersons are features of several aws relating to mines. A number of states require mine employes to secure cerof competency before being

The New York legislature enacted a law, the first of its class in the United States, governing the employment of workme; in mires and tun the hours of labor per day are res lated according to the degree of air pressure, and provision is made against too sudden changes from the place of work to the open air; med! cal examinations prior ment or re-employment after an a sence of three or more days, as well as after each three months' continuous employment, are prescribed:

Law Against Tips.

The giving of a commission or bonus to domestic servants or others making purchases for their employers is made an offense in New Jerse and Washington, the receiving of tipe by waiters in hotels and restaurant and the giving of such tips being also

prohibited in the latter state.

Principal laws were enacted in ten
states, four of them (Mississippi. North Dakota, Oklahoma, and Wash ington) being first enactments on th subjects covered, while in the other six cases (Kansas, Kentucky, Louis-iana, Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Virginia) the statutes supersede prior

The laws relate to age limit, hours of labor, prohibited employments, compulsory school attendance, certifi-cation, registry, and all the provisions that have been found valuable in the matter of the regulation of the em ployment of women and children.

Laws That Are Funny.

Laws that are extremely funny when considered the impossibility of enforcing, are those against blacklist-ing. Four states (Connecticut, Missis-North Carolina, and Texas passed laws in the period under review prohibiting blacklisting, while conspiracy, intimidation, and interference with employment are subject of other laws. In the class last named is a law enacted by Congress making it an offense to entice employes in arsenals or armories to leave service during the term of their employment, or to avoid or break their contracts. Hiring, retaining, or em-ploying or harboring in any wise such workmen during their term of serv-

laws were passed providing for bureaus of labor in Oklahoma and Texas, and changing an existing office in South Carolina so as to give gence of employes, the reporting of

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accidents, the control of private em ployment agencies. the against discharge by employers of exclusion by labor unions of work against discharge men who are or may become mem of the national guard, and the protection of employes on building construction.

MORE PAPER TRUST EMPLOYES STRIKE

Machine Tenders at Franklin Dissatisfied with Work of Scabs Who Replaced Helpers.

FRANKLIN, N. H., March 29.considerable surprise was caused at Company here today, when several and caricature.

of the regular machine tenders of the The premier day shift did not appear at their places at the time the men of the second of commons in legislation. The gov

Two of the papermaking machines in Mill B were forced to stop running for a short time, but were finally started again when the firemen of the mill induced the night men to return to work and finish the stock that was in the machines. At a meeting or Sunday the machine tenders refused which by virtue of its composition by vote to join the strike of the pulp and atmosphere will not be governed

mill workers now in progress.
It was thought that there would be no further strike here, but it is under stood that a number of the machine tenders talked the situation over dur ing the night and early today and ome of them decided not to go back to work at the mills. No reason was given for this action, but it was stated that the men are dissatisfied with the scabs, who take the place of the The machine tenders are

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., March 29. The striking paper makers of the International Paper Company, through their presidents, J. T. Carey and J. H. Malin, it was said loday, will attempt to have the railroad employer strikebreakers at the mills.

The International Paper Company says it will not recognize the union under any conditions, and is de-termined to conduct its mills along open shop lines.

SHY ON VOTES FOR 7 AUTOS.

Boro President McAneny Fails to Get Aldermen's Permis

Boro President McAneny failed ves terday in his effort to get permission from the Board of Aldermen to purchase seven automobiles without pub lic bidding at a total cost of \$16,000 McAneny made a speech in which

McAneny made a speech in which he pleaded eloquently for votes. The EGYPTIAN STUDENTS board voted 46 to 1 in favor of his purpose, but the full two-third vote necessary for passage failed.

Alderman Walsh, referring to Alderman Downing, who had accused

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ASQUITH OPENS FIGHT ON LORDS

Veto Power Resolution Taken Up by House of Commons-Proposed Second Chamber.

LONDON, March 29 .- The house of commons moved up into closer range with the houes of lords today. and a significant stage of the fight mer.ced.

The lower chamber held an excited crowd when Premier Asquith rose to move that the popular body go into committee of the whole to consider the government's resolution looking to the abolition of the veto power of the lords, and of which the premier gave notice on March 21.

Briefly stated Asquith's three reso lutions provide that the lords shall have no part in financial legislation; that their power over other legis lation shall consist only in compelling deliberation, but not beyond the life of a single parliament, and that the term of parliament shall be limited to five years, instead of seven years as at present.

Asquith traced the course of events culminating with the lords' interference with the budget measure in the last parliament, and declared that the subsequent general elections had given the house of commons express authority to bring that state of things to an end. There was both room and need for a second chamber, he said, but of such a body the presen the mills of the International Paper house of lords was only a travesty

The premier said that he desired to see the predominance of the house ernment believed that this was th sheet-anchor of Great Britain's representative system. A proper second chamber must, he contended, be relatively small in numbers and musrest upon a democratic and not a hereditary base; it must be a body by partisanship, tempered against panic, but at the same time respon sive to and dependent upon the opin ion and will of the nation,

Arthur J. Balfour, the former pro mier, who returned from the south of France, where he has been recuperating from a heavy cold, for th purpose of leading the Opposition in the debate, replied to the premier Balfour declared that the govern ment's proposal neither ended no mended the lords. The premier had talked, Balfour said, as though at aggressive hereditary chamber made it impossible to carry on the

John Redmond, the leader of the Nationalists, congratulated the prime minister upon the substance of the reoslutions, which, Redmond said, he and his followers would heartily support. He was glad that all reference to reform had been dropped from the resolutions, for the last thing he wished for was the strengthening of

the other house. George N. Barnes, the deader of the Redmond. Speaking in behalf of his party he said that, although the reso. lutions were in no sense an adequate remedy, he should, failing anything better, support the premier.

YELL AT ROOSEVELT

derman Downing, who had accused the Tammany members of dishonesty, exclaimed as he shook a warning finger at Downing: "It's a waste of time to bother an ass."

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(CAIRO, March 29.—This evening two hundred students from the University of Egypt made a demonstration in front of Shepheard's Hotel, where Theodore Roosevelt is stopping. The students carried an Egyptian flag, and as they paraded past the hostelry shouted, "Long live the constitution and the liberty of Egyptin".

The shouting was interspersed with hand-clapping. Roosevelt was in his room at the time, but paid no attention to the students. The latter were orderly, and after giving expression to their sentiments, dispersed.

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IS DUG OUT OF SAND PILE.

Laborer Narrowly Escapes Death o Manhattan Beach Railroad.

Dominick Inneeto, twenty-two years id. of 1482 Hawkins street, Brooklyn, narrowly escaped death vesterday when the bank of a sand pit at Albany avenue and the Manhattan Beach railroad; caved in. Inneeto was at work in the pit when the side collapsed and completely covered him. He was dug out by fellow workmen.

Ambulance Surgeon Ives removed him to Kings County Hospital suffering from internal injuries.

KRONE HELD FOR HOMICIDE.

Said to Have Slain Special Office Maresca Last Saturday. Thomas Krone, the Italian

Tompkinsville, who shot and killed Special Officer Thomas Maresca, em-ployed by the International Detec-tive Bureau of Manhattan, last Salurday, we ans arraigned before City
Magistrate Handy at New Brighton
yesterday on a charge of homicide.
He was committed to the Richmond
county jail at Richmond without ball
for arraination on April 2

for examination on April 7.

GETS LICENSE TO POLICEMEN GUILT

Jacob Kaplowitz and Roste Fried man, sixty-two and sixty-four years old, respectively, appeared at the City Hall yesterday and applied for a mar-

riage license. Kaplowitz is stone blind. When the line of young couples at When the line of young couples at the bureau had made way for them the clerk filled out their applications. Jacob drew a dollar from his well-worn clothes and clutched the license tightly. Then he and Rosie made their way out of the hall, attended by some of the young folks, who saw them down the steps and across the park. Both looked happy, and Rosie led Jacob.

clothes and clothes are the part of the steps and across the part of the looked happy, and Rosie led acob.

Only seven months ago Jacob buried the wife of his children and grandmother of his grandchildren and grandmother at least grandchildren. The commissioner did not make grandmother at least grandchildren and grandmother at least grandchil

equal enthusiasm.

The blind Kaplowitz and the shrewd
Rosie Friedman may have been brought together by a schatchen. Neither will give information on that

the Standard Oil and tobacco trust cases, which are now pending in the Supreme Court.

"There is only one possibility of a rehearing in the Standard Oil and toacco trust cases owing to the death of Justice Brewer," he said. "It is probable that if the court stood four to four on either of these cases it might order a rehearing, following the selection of a new judge, rather than to allow the death of a justice to decide any case. This is a possibility, but not a probability. The matter is entirely within the discretion of the court.

There is a belief among the President's official family that Taft will offer the vacant place on the United States Supreme Court bench to Lloyd W. Bowers, Solicitor General. Bowers was formerly general counsel of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad.

PROF. AGASSIZ DEAD

Well Known Scientist and Minis Man Passes Away on Shipboard on Way Home.

BOSTON. March 29.—A wireless message was received by Major Henry L. Higginson today saying that Alexander Agassiz, president of the Calumet and Hecla Mining Company and one of those principally responsible for its wonderful development, a noted scientist and holder of honor from many great scientific bodies, died yesterday afternoon on the steamship Adriatic, due in New York temorrow.

Alexander Agassiz was born in Neuchatel, Switzerland, on December 17, 1835. He came to this country in 1849 and was graudated from Harvard in 1855 with a degree of A. B. and from the Lawrence Scientific School with a degree of B. S. in 1857. He married Miss Anna Russell in labor party in the house, followed from many great scientific bodies, died

vard in 1855 with a degree of A. B. and from the Lawrence Scientific School with a degree of B. S. in 1857. He married Miss Anna Russell in Brookline, Mass., on November 13,

After serving as an assistant on the Weber Had Trieda Sukido B United States Coast Survey in Callfornia in 1859. Professor Age an assistant in zoology in the Harvard Museum of Comparative Zoology from 1860-65. During the next four years he developed the Calumet and Hecia copper mines in the Lake Superior district, and was superintendent of the mines. He was a member of an ex-pedition to South America in 1875, when he inspected copper mines in Peru and Chile and made surveys of Lake Titicaca.

From 1874-1885 Professor Agassis was curator of the Harvard Museum of Comparative Zoology and has di-rected the same institution since 1902 His gifts to the museum have amounted to over \$1,000,000.

GAS COMPANIES TO PAY TAXES. Special Franchise Suit Is Ended in Supreme Court.

Judge O'Gorman, of the Supreme Court, announced yesterday that the various gas and electric lighting companies, against which suits were pending for the non-payment of special franchise taxes, had come to an agreement with the city, and would pay their bills without further litiga-

This adjustment was brought about by Mayor Gaynor. The amount to be paid by the companies is about \$500,-000, or the difference between the sum owed by the city for lighting, and the aggregate sums owed by the Consolidated and subsidiary companies for taxes.

Arrangements are now being perfected to get what is due the city from the several traction companies.

TRAINMEN DEMAND INCREASE. ST. LOUIS, March 29 .- The Broth-

erhood of Railway Trainmen of the St. Louis district has voted to demand of the General Managers' Association, representing all the rail-Louis, an increase of 3 cents an hour for all switchmen. The increase demanded is the same granted the switchmen of the Chicago district last week by a board of arbitration.

fercical "Trial" at 1 Comes to a Close and So

ers Will be Suspended.

The cartain dropped yesterday final act of the police farce entith loon Raiders." In which two ... Thomas Keenan and Charles Cham, played the part of neale forcers of the excise law.

The two mes appeared before

Neither will give information on that point.

Rosie lives at 127 Ridge street and Jacob at 46 Delancey. After Friday they will both live in Delancey street.

UP TO THE COURT

Sudden Death of Justice Brewer Complicates Standard Oil and Tobacco Trust Cases.

WASHINGTON. March 29.—Attorney General Wickersham discussed at the White House today with a group of newspaper men the effect of Justice David Brewer's death upon the Standard Oil and tobacco trust to the Standard Oil and tobacco trust the Standard Oil and tobacco trust to the Standard Oil and tobacco trust Cases.

It is believed though, that other sales and the Standard Oil and tobacco trust the Standard Oil an

ers in a fear that will help the tenance of the "protection" system against to be worth \$250,000 k to the grafting department.

One of the charges against the ficers was the fact that they talked the newspapers, a serious breach of department rules. Their lawyer in that Article I, Section 8, of the Castution of the state of New York, anteed such freedom of speech. At the commissioner smiled.

In discussing the matter with a porter of The Call, Santora said: "I don't want such men like Keesam Cunningham on the force. They be too much."

The lawyer said that when his are suspended be will carry the othe Supreme Court.

Edward Hawley, president of Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway, yesterday at an extra Union Burdger hearing in the Custom Bhow he brought about the sale of 000 shares of Southern Pacific which the late E. H. Harriman acquired. Hawley said that he been associated with Collis P. Bington for a number of years. He with him in the Southern Pacific

Succeeds at Last.

Frank Weber, who had attem suicide by gas at his home in 3 ark, escaped from the City Hos went to his butcher shop at 55 C den street yesterday and was for

meat hook. Weber was under ment in a ward, but when his was away he leaped from the l

He had hanged himself fra

CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH Two Youngsters Meet Horrible | Mother Badly Injured.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 29.— young children were burned to de and their mother. Mrs. George Re

and their mother; his dependent of their home of their home of today in Washington.

A gas jet left burning ignited work in the lower part of the he

FINED \$1,000 FOR REBATE. David O. Ives, president of the Inton Merchants' Association Board Transportation and formerly santraffic manager of the Wabash raffic pleased guilty persently afternoon Judge Holt in the United States Quit Court to one count in the indictant paying relates to the Holland-American Steamship Company on foreign far shipments. Ives was fined \$1,000, when he paid. He is only one of several is read men indicted in the same and the one relate that he paid was \$450.

TUBE WORKERS DIE IN FL Youngstown, Ohio, Marci Two tube workers named Trace Blaine were burned to death a this morning in a fire which de three broading houses in Broad East Youngstown. The man asless when the blam broke on were not missed until their of bodies were found in the ruins.

TROLLEY MEN QUITT

NERS AND BOSSES REACH AGREEMENT

rivers Accept Advance of Five Cents Per Ton in Wage and Strike Is Aveided.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 29.-The coal mine operators and union ers of Ohio, Indiana and Western nsylvania, who have, for nearly weeks, been holding daily and conference regarding the de; of 10 cents a ton in wages, an eightur day. Saturday half holiday, and concessions, late this afternoon urrived at an agreement that will, at

he miners accepted an advance of by 5 cents a ton, maximum, and the other points of disagreement were sted amicably through mutual sessions. In a statement issued that by T. L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America. have also been holding daily sessions here, he mays: "Stock gam-bless in coal will be the most disapabout a strike effecting the minindustry of the entire country. I that they will be required to the penalty of their own folly." y all of the 1.200 miners who for several weeks, left for their

March 29.—The White Coal Mining Company, in this section and employ wages, to go into effect April The Berwind White operators are

D NUNS COES TO JAIL Mary White, of Paterson, was a before Recorder Carroll re connected with the Doam Bisters' Convent, attached to avenue, found guilty and senod to three months in the coun-

CHAUFFEUR HELD FOR DEATH. William Ower, twenty-eight years proprietor of a garage in Engled, N. J., whose auto knocked yn and fatally injured seven-year old Stephen Riska, of 70 Greenwich et, at Wall and New streets, was raigned yesterday before Magis te Kernochan in the Tombs Court

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BARLOW BARS CORSETS

Magistrate Barlow in the Jefferson

Market Police Court yesterday re fused to let his courtroom be turned litigant might try to fit a No. 1 who said her size was No. 19 and that GIANTS PLAY FREE she was not of the "long hipped"

Magistrate Barlow looked at the corset, "harness," he called it, looked at the plaintiff, Miss Mabel Connelly of 78 Perry street, she of the No. 19 "corsettere," of 261 Eighth avenue, and then decided that the case was one for the civil courts.

The buxom Miss Connelly wanted the corset for Easter, oh, ever so bad but got a number 18. When she took it back, she says Mrs. Galisher reexchange the "harness," saying it was soiled.

cording to Mabel, was that Mrs. Ga-Esher slapped her in the face with the

DEATH AVENUE AGAIN

Aldermen Ask State Legislation for Removal of Railroad Tracks

lution presented by Alderman Louis voted yesterday to reques Cosporation Counsel Watson to appeal from the decision of Referee D-Cady had no authority to remove the tracks 11.003 men, today posted notice of the New York Central railroad from Eleventh avenue.

The Corporation Counsel has also requested to submit to the legislature con-union and today's action is in for adoption such acts or amendments appealion of our increase that may to existing laws as shall empower the red for the union miners this city to forthwith remove the tracks

> The board urged expedition in both instances.

COLLINS HOLDS DOWN JOB.

Affirms That He's Not Yet Ous From Highways Office.

Former superintendent of Highway Collins, who has been holding the fort in the Bureau of Highways office in the Park Row building ever since the first of the year, when he was declared to be "still head of the bureau" by refusal of Justice Fitzgerald to punish President McAneny for contempt

Collins declared that he would continue to occupy his office in view of the fact that Justice Fitzgerald had based his decision on McAneny's appeal from the writ of mandamus issued by Judge Davis. Should the appeal go against McAneny, he added, he would renew the motion to have him punished for contempt.

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BALL WITH EASE

Fans Get In Free to See Them Take a Soft Game From the Shreve-

port Team.

SHREVEPORT, La., March 29 .- Be ing unable to make their getaway until 3 o'clock this afternoon, the Giants made and did not lose the day after all, as they developed an exhibition game for morning practice and again spanked the ocal Texas leaguers, shutting them out this time by a score of 6 to 0.

After a late lunch the New Yorkers started for Birmingham, where they will play tomorrow. Today's game was a better exhibition than yesterday's affair, and it drew a gate of several hundred

The Giants slapped three pitchers for twelve safeties, and McGraw's four twirlers allowed only five hits. The fielding was good on both sides.

Seymour led the hitters with four sin the ball vard was Mathewson's pitching innings to the delight of the spec Giants ever played a league team for nothing, and also the first time it did not cost somebody money to see Mathew-

Klawitter covered the short field, other-

it was the regular line-up. counting on making some sort of a deal with McGraw for Larry McLean, then is hardly a chance for Long Larry to enough errors, but most were made on land with the Giants. Griffith will not legitimately hard chances. Errors catcher to exchange at this time. The managers are not hurrying to do business, as they have an idea the big fel low's knees may not last through the season. Today's score:

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hit, Devere. Batteries—Ames, Crandall, Mathewson, Drucke and Schlei: Brady, Ray, Teaereau, Scott and His-Under Control of the Control Ray, Teacrean, Scott and Hinning

FIGHT FANS' NEW PLAN.

half a dozen hotels by which "one sport in every three hundred" will be sent to California to represent the Broadway contingent at the Jeffries-Johnson battle on July 4.

The new plan is along the line of the old-time raffle. There are tickets numbered from one to three hundred to be sold at from 1 cent to \$8. The ambitions fight fan draws a number and pays the amount recorded on it. After all the tickets are sold the luck; have to be satisfied with the knowl. Cub catcher. edge that they are "at least personally represented at the ringside."

KETCHEL NURSING HIS THUMB Because of an injured thumb ments and will not enter the ring again until he meets Sam Langford in Philadelphia on April 27. Ketchel has reengaged his old training quarters at Woodlawn and will be there in day or two. Meanwhile the Broad way Athletic Club of San Francisc has offered a \$20,000 jurse for Ketche and Langford to fight twenty round on July 2. But the offer will not be considered until after the Philadelphia scrap is over.

ENGLISH BANTAM COMING.

Digger Stanley, the recognized Eng ish bantamweight champion, will arrive here shortly and has agreed to ox ten rounds with Monte Attell at is ready to box Jimmy Walsh. Pa Moore, Johnny Coulon, Frankie Con pounds, the English bantamweigh

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MIGHTY CLOSE GAME

Montreal Ball Players Go Down to Tune of 5 to 6 After Hard Struggle.

the most of their prolonged stay here, treal in the second game of the series ings and Barrows decided upon a third for tomorrow. The contest will be decided in the morning to allow the Royals leeway for the midafter noon train to Columbia, S. C., where Barrows has an exhibition Thursday

> Indeed, things looked mighty blue for the Highlanders right up to the bit ter end. Barrows' overworked string league honors against the pick Stallings staff. Jack Warhop, considered one of New York's most able vettreal that he was forced to leave the honors of victory to Recruit Dick

When Warhop stepped out of the box at the end of the seventh inning The Giants ran bases freely the early the score was 4 to 2 in favor of the part of the game. McGraw laid off as poposition. While the game would have looked very ragged on a big fects of his base running yesterday, and league lot, it as not so bad for a new and treacherous field. The ball could same way twice. An adverse, puffy wind made the trials of the outfield were those of commission, judgmen was never at fault. The score: Montreal 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1-New York ... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 1-

New York, 1. Left on bases-Mon treal, 5; New York, 6; First base on balls—Off Warhop, 3; off Jones, 1; off Keefe, 1. Struck out-By Wiggs, 1 I. Home runs—Joyce, Hall, Sacrifice hits—Foster, Cree. roll, 1. Cree. Sacrifice hits—Foster, Cree. Stolen bases—Johnson, 2; Wolter, 2; Nattress. Double play-Mitchell (un . Umpires Dilling and Frill. Time of game 2:00. Hits-Off Wiggs, 3 in 2 innings; off Jones, 3 in 4 innings; off Keefe, 4 in 3 innings; Lucky One Out of Three Hundred Will off Warhop, 5 in 7 innings; off Car

HERRMANN IS SURPRISED. Doesn't Like Johnson's Criticisms

the Kling Case. CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 29.

Chairman Herrmann, of the national commission, was considerably surprised today to read a supposed interview with Ban Johnson on the finding in the Kling case, in which Johnson is quoted as severely criticizing his colleagues on the commission number will be drawn and 299 will for not leveling a heavier fine on the "Johnson wired me vesterday the

several newspaper men had sough interviews, but that he had refused to discuss the Kling case," said Herr-mann. "In fact, Johnson did no what decision we had reached in the case. He received the finding today." Johnson has held out al along for a record fine, but he was in

DETROIT IS MURMURING.

DETROIT, Mich., March 29 .- Murnurs of dissatisfaction with "Ty" Cobb. the Georgia phenom, are being heard among local fans. No matter how great a star Cobb is, they feel he is doing an injustice to his team mates, the club management and fandom generally by remaining away from the training camp. statement in Augusta last night that he is detained there by his automobile will be on deck when "the bell rings" don't help matters much, as he has ley or any other American boy at 118 for the last ten days. At baseball headquarters no comment was forth-

DIAMOND DUST

It is thought that Long Larry Mc Lean now holds the repentance rec

part of the Southern training as the

According to report the Houston outfield is sprinkled with buttercups One or two of our distinguished Northern visitors to Texas diamonds this spring are more familiar with

is a better base runner than a sec-

So far this season nobody has referred to Honus Wagner as the Car-

At Fordham Field, 190th street and Third avenue, on Friday, the local the College of the City of New York team lines up against the Fordham varsity, while on Saturday, the St. John's team will be the opponents of ATTELL IN PINE SHAPE.

Going Through Thorough Course for Battle With Moran,

Abe Attell will have no excuse ffer on the ground of poor condition if his bout with Owen Moran, before night, goes against him. The feather weight champion has been training consistently for the go and declared today that he was in the best condi-

Attell will give about ten pounds to Moran in the coming battle. The featherweight weighed in at 120 today and Moran expects to get down men have met twice before and this hattle, which is scheduled for rounds, should be a hummer.

GIRL FIRES ON SHOEMAKER

Detectives Come Along in Tim Save Him.

Mary Wasco, a frail little creature shop of Charles Gicanio, at 909 Sixth venue, yetserday, and drawing a re-At the first shot Gicanio jumped be hind a counter, and as his head went Two more shots were fired, but the shoe man was unharmed.

Detectives Jim Boyle and Mik Hegney, of the central office, reached there in time to save Gicanio.

"He told me he was going to marr; ne," said the girl. "I have a little boy in a foundling asylum. When Sicanio went back on me I determined to kill him and myself."

CHARGES HOLD-UP

charge yesterday that certain men trict attorneys they would report out

This appropriation was passed by of appointing eight assistant district attorneys. When the matter was

moved for the discharge of the comthat this committee has before it now and has since January 18 last twenty-five measures which were passed on favorably by the Board of Esti-

holding up the assistants asked for by the District Attorney this commitditional staff asked for by President Mitchell.

It is said some members of the

Mitchell that the committee mitted to furnish a list of from which he should select ditional staff. He declined to de

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rich man scoffed, and spoile and drank. Then d from his door ck, and I said— it is vain: I will seek no more re is dead."

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DRAG DOWN OR UPLIFT?

an old story that slaves, how weak and helpless they may be one great power-the power to down those who enslave them or home is the baneful effect gro slavery on the South, the reof which linger to this day. Stuof Roman history know that it not "luxury," but the droves of Imported into ancient Rome vamped her republican institu

laves of the slaves—the wives workingmen-have this same dragging down power. Nor is ishing that they often exercise The dare blame them? But the of it-oh, the pity of it? all the dolorous tragedles of our

sad than this which at times we have

all witnessed.

A young Socialist starts out full of enthusiasm and energy. But his wife, indifferent to the Socialist movement. or directly hostile, slowly undermines his hope. She has his ear in his weary hours. Gradually his spirit flags. Finally his voice is heard no more in the party's councils, and his face is no longer seen.

is that the poor woman does not know that thus she has helped to tighten the fetters of capitalism on herself and on the children she loves And the pain of pains is that nobody told her this—in a language that she could understand

But it is our duty to tell her. The Socialist movement will never tri-umph till it reaches the wives of workingmen. With women of the middle class we have had some suc-cess. But the workingman's wife must be won! The march of progress is waiting for this. It cannot go forward without her. The onward path is blocked until we can enlis but most precious recruit.

e must realize that she is sufficiently valuable to the movement to be worth a special effort. Special appeals, special propaganda must be used to win her over. It is foolish value and economic determinism she who has lived all her days but its privations—and then expect her to understand all this by some miraculous flash of intuition. Nor does she care much for woman suf-frage agitation. Before she wants the ballot she must know what she votes for women" is like offering her a foreign coin whose money value

But there is one subject which she understands in all its bitter details —the privations of her family. That painful lesson she has thoroughly learned. Talk to her of that which lies on her heart. Tell her why prices are high and why her children are hungry. Tell her why they have to go to work while they are still young and weak. Tell her why her home is poor and barc. She will listen; she will learn; she will under-stand the Socialist solution when she is sure that the thing it is trying to

Then the movement will go forward of a merely one-sex movement. Then the children of the working class will be early taught the ethics and principles of Socialism and will be inspired its ideals and aspirations then only, the young forces of the Socialist movement will be trained gle with the conviction and enthusi that home training alone car down the husband, but point him the ay. Then the family will be the enter of propaganda. In short, then we shall win.

TUBERCULOSIS IN IRELAND

A bill will be brought before th new British parliament, calling for steps to be taken to prevent the high mortality from tuberculosis in Ireland. The bill will demand the compulsory notification and registration of tuberculosis cases, the establish ment of special institutions for consumptive patients, the instruction of the public about this disease, and improved control over the meat and milk

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The subject of Robert J. Bruere's lecture this evening at the Rand School of Social Science, 112 East 19th street, will be "The Younger Creation in American Literature," in continuance of last week's discussion. As this is the closing lecture of the course on "The Social Spirit in American Literature," a full attendance of the class is especially desired. Admission, for persons not registered

for the course, 25 cents. "Races, Inter-Race Struggles and Imperialism" is the subject for to-night's lecture in Benjaman C. Gruenberg's course on "Social Applications of Biology," at the Rand School. Admission, for those not registered for the course, 25 cents.

Harlem Forum.

Rev. John Haynes Holmes, minister of the Church of the Messiah, 360 West 125th street, will speak on "The Moral Unrest of Our Time: Its Cause and Its Cure." The meeting will be opened at 8:15; seats are free.

32D A. D. BRANCH 1.

At a meeting of the 32d A. D., Branch J, which was largely attended. Marion Laing, Pauline Neuman and gates to the national convention to

be held on May 15 in Chicago.

The finances of The Call were discussed and it was noted that almost all of the members have combined in small groups that are each headed by who individually collects the various group and then sends it to The Call finance committee. They have been enabled to realize about ten pledges of \$1 each in this way and expect to

NEW YORK STATE.

The election of three members of the state of New York resulted in the election of Edward F. Cassidy, of New York; Gustave A. Strebel, of Syracuse, and John Spargo, of Yonkers. Forty-six locals have filed the re-sult of the vote cast by their members with the state secretary, the reports showing that 1,635 members have participated in this election. The following is the total vote received by

Edward F. Cassidy, New York, 759; Yonkers, 712; Algernon Lee, New York, 520; Theresa Malkiel, Yonk 338; Joel Moses, Rochester, 331; Alex Irving, New York, 256; W. J. Ghent, New York, 234; F. M. Cassidy, Buffalo, 156; H. M. Merrill, Schenectady, 111; E. H. Gohl, Auburn, 102; George

The New York Call Conference MEETS

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LABOR TEMPLE

At the meeting of Local Hudson County Saturday evening last the following were elected as the choice of Local Hudson County as delegates to the International Congress: Debs. Hillquit, Berger, Hunter, Lewis, Smith, Wentworth and Kirkpatrick. Rellly's withdrawal gave Lena M. Lewis place on the ticket.

NEW JERSEY.

Provisional candidates to the na tional convention, if held, were elecas follows: M. F. Fackert, of Hudson; Frederick Krafft, of Bergen William Walker, of Union, and Will iam McDevitt, of Mercer.

The local also donated \$10 to the Milwaukee campaign fund.

The Weekly Pledge Fund

The following are contributions re ceived to the Weekly Pledge Fund since Sunday. In the list may be found many names of Comrades who sent their pledges to the Rand School and the Socialist party headquarters. They were necessarily delayed in reaching the committee. All letters for this department should be ad- sten. dressed to the Weekly Pledge Committee, P. O. box 1624, New York city. The amount sent and name and address of the sender should be legibly written so that no error may occur. All pledges are due on Friday of each week. Comrades who have not received notice from the committee to send their contributions should consider this sufficient. Make all checks and money orders payable to The New York Call. Items less than \$1 may be remitted in postage stamps. Write your name, the amount remitted and the amount of your weekly pledge.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

At the last East Side Settlemen House, 76th street and East river, this evening. Miss Edas Matthews Shipman will give an interesting talk on "Around Cape Horn to Hawall." The interesting features of this 24,000 mile voyage, teaching school on a sailing vessel and many other sidelights, will be told and all will be Illustrated with stereopticon views. Miss Salpman is an unusually interesting talker and out of the ordinary, so a pleasurable evening is promised all who attend

CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

Harlem Forum, 260, West 125th street.—A meeting of the Harlem Cooperative Society will take place on Saturday evening, April 3, at 8 o'clock sharp. All persons interested in co operatives are requested to attend.

At the last meeting, two branches of the Workingmen's Circle, Nos. 94 and 336, joined the Co-operative Many letters from organiza tions for information were read and Next meeting is very important. All members should attend to morrow night at University Settle ment. Eldridge, corner Rivingtor

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Public School 27, 42d street, east of Third avenue: "Schubert, King of doses of "no quorum," to now be re-Song Writers." Mrs. Jessie A. Col- corded as present and voting in its favor.

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This re-vitalizing of pigeonholed lab bills by fearsome Congressmen has also made possible the passage of Gardner' eight-hour bill, and at the last meeting of the house committee on labor even Vreeland was present, and an overflow ing attendance showed the eager desire of those members, who had previously plauned to kill the bill with continued

personal representative, Chauncey De-pew, sits ever watchful in the senate, have been most virulent in their attacks upon Sterling's bill which, if signed by the President, will at least give railroad men the right of bringing action for damages either in the district where they reside, or in the district of the residence of the company sued. In addition, the hipman.

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well as to state courts.

Why the railroads had played every card in the legal deck of evasions to avoid their responsibilities in the matter of damages can be easily understood when it is known that the total casual ties to trainmen on the interstate rail railroads of the United States for the year 1908 was 281,645.

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A MOST CHARACTERISTIC ACT.

The conviction of Senator Allds on the charge of bribery made gainst him by Senator Conger was expected.

The evidence introduced in course of the trial was overwhelmngly against the accused senator. His conduct toward his accuser inted to his guilt. His inability to account on the witness stand for the source, or sources, of the large sums of money deposited by him in various banks at the conclusion of each legislative session during a series of years, proved him to have taken bribes, not once, but many times. He was an habitual, a professional bribe-taker. And whatever shadow of doubt there may have been left in anybody's mind was completely dissipated by 'Allds' resignation from the senate just thirty minutes before the voting on his case was to begin. That resignation was a desperate attempt to wriggle out of a formal vote by the senate. It was nothing less than a confession of guilt.

After the resignation, a vote of "guilty" against the self-confessed criminal was unavoidable. The only surprising thing is that nine senators-four Republicans and five Democrats-had even then the hardihood to vote for acquittal. But perhaps the thing should be no occasion for surprise when we consider that among the nine are such men as Frawley, Grady, and the two Sullivans.

But to our mind the most striking thing connected with the hole case is not the charge itself, nor its outcome, nor Allds' resignation, nor the vote of the nine. Bribe-giving and bribe-taking have come mere commonplace everyday incidents with us. The outcome was unavoidable. The resignation was the clutching of a drowning man at a straw. The vote of the nine simply denoted that brazenness and that contempt of public opinion which have again and again been displayed by certain types of politicians as well as multi-millionaires. But the most striking thing connected with the trial was something quite different.

For nearly three months past Conger, the accuser, and Allds, the accused, have been in the pillory. Conger was a self-confessed bribe-giver. The other's guilt was becoming more apparent with every day that passed. The accused was fighting to maintain his reputation-which wasn't worth much-and his position. The accuser was represented by his attorneys as having achieved a patriotic and heroic act of self-immolation. Even if we brush aside as worthless all the rhetoric of hired attorneys, nevertheless we would naturally expect the two chief actors in this drama to be keyed up to the highest pitch of excitement at the culmination of the seven weeks of inquiry in the senate. Even the meanest of men might in these circumstances have been expected to rise above their habitual money-grubbing proclivities and to think only of the momentous decision that is to decide upon their name and reputation, their future position in society, and their relation to their fellow-

But what did Allds and Conger do? Before Allds sent in his resignation to the secretary of state, he went to the financial clerk of the senate and signed for his salary to date. About the same time Senator Conger also signed for his money, for he also was expected to resign after the announcement of the verdict. The two men went on money-grubbing to the end, as if by instinctive compulsion. Their mean capitalistic nature asserted itself to the last.

It is this absolute domination of the money-grubbing instinct over these two men, even in the supreme hour of their lives, that to us is the most characteristic, the most typical, the most significant thing connected with this case. For it is symbolic of the entire class of which these two nien were until recently worthy and honored members. It is the nature of their class that shone forth in the acts of these men, from the bribe-giving and the bribe-taking to that last official act of theirs-the collection from the State of New York of their salary to date. The careers of these men picture forth the career of the whole class. And the crimes of which these men have been pronounced guilty, are the crimes of their class. It is the entire capitalist class that was found guilty in the Allds-Conger case.

NO ILLUSIONS.

We already called attention to the Steamfitters' case in connecn with Judge Rosalsky's charge to the grand jury. We pointed out that that charge was in reality not a defense of the rights of workers as against their employers, but a defense of the rights of one employer as against other employers. But in view of the way in which the case continues to be reported in the "great metropolitan dailies," it becomes necessary to refer to it once more. For above all things the working class movement must be free from illusions.

Thus, yesterday's issue of Hearst's American, in reporting a new phase of the case, starts out as follows:

A victory of widespread importance to labor all over the United States was won yesterday by Clar ince J. Shearn, who secured from Supreme Court Justice Fitzgerald an opinion which in layman's language means that if it is unlaw ut for labor unions to blacklist employers, as in the famous Bu ks Stove Campany case, it is just unlawful for employers to blacklist employes.

The decision was rendered by Judge Fitzgerald in making permanent the injunction of the Enterprise Association of Steamfit-ters, of which Mr. Shearn is coursel, against the Building Trades nyers' Ass ciation, because the employers' association tried to prevent the employment of the union's members.

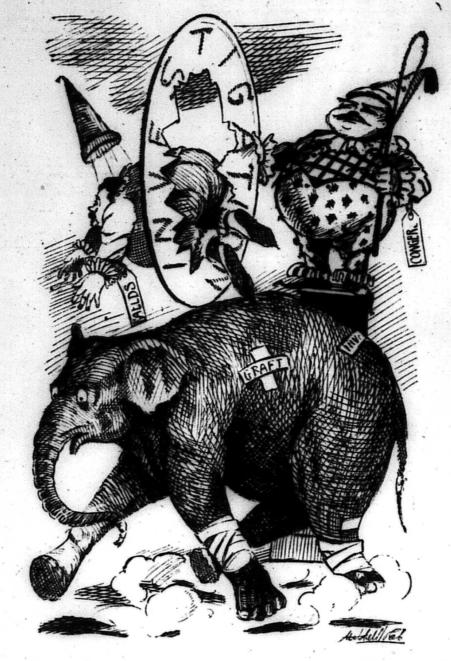
But that the issuance of the injunction is in no sense a victory for labor, although the case is being pushed by a labor union, is le clear from the words of Judge Fitzgerald's opinion:

It is urged that the purpose of the resolution was to force the labor union to re-enter into the arbitration agreement with the Master Steamfitters' Association, but it must be borne in mind THAT IT WAS NOT THE VOLUNTARY ACT OF COMBINED MASTER STEAMFITTERS AGREEING AMONG THEMSELVES NOT TO EMPLOY THE MEMBERS OF A PARTICULAR STEAMFITTERS' UNION. ON THE CONTRARY, IT WAS THE ACT OF ANOTHER AND DIFFERENT BODY embra ing representatives of allied trades (most of whom were not maste steamfitters), and a body, besides having the power through the in-trumcutality of the bond, TO EN-FORCE ITS ORDER DIRECTLY up n its own members and indirectly upon employing steamfitters generally.

And in the face of these plain words of Judge Fitzgerald, which state clearly that it is the rights of the master steamfitters that he is defending against the aggressions of the Building Trades Employers' Association, the Hearst paper speaks of a labor victory!

It is to the interest of Hearst and his class that the workers e in a world of illusions. It is to the interest of the workers regarded as the one thing without which they understand the actual situation

THE ALBANY CIRCUS.



-Respectfully suggested to Messrs, Barnum & Bailey.

A VIEW OF POLITICS.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

and the undercurrents there is much that

Except in the days immediately pre-eding the civil war nothing like what we see today has been known.

There is a curious unrest pervading the whole political world—an unrest not

to explain. The Republicans dominate the situa

tion easily and it would seem should be uite content.

The Democrats possess comfortably certain states and cities and it would

em should also be content.

Yet within the ranks of both the Democratic and Republican parties there is dissension, bitterness, distrust and

The insurgents in the Republican party are inclined to make trouble. They want to destroy the old gang that has for years

They do not ask anything revolution-ary. They simply dislike the bosses that drive them to labor.

In the Democratic party there is a

similar unrest. Since Cleveland's day

nowledged leadership.

At that time men of the type of William C: Whitney on the one side and of

Richard Croker on the other worked in Today there are all kinds of warring lements in the Democratic party. The

raction thieves, corporation lawvers and corrupt judges feel that the Democratic party has lost its repute.

owled bosses that run the machine.

past. They only want to shove aside men of the type of Fingy Conners, Tim Sul-livan, Hinky Dink and John Powers.

want gentlemen with top hats and coats to dominate the game. And there is another element in the Democratic party. They call themselves Democratic party. They call themselves radicals and they labor under the extraor-

dinary delusion that the Democratic party represents democracy. I suppose they looked up the name in the diction They were formerly Bryanites; then

for a time Hearstites; now they are Gay-norites. On the whole, they are sincere, high-minded victims of the two party

Unable, however, to permeate the Democratic party with their ideas they are equally unable to muster up courage nough to destroy it.

Yet a body of public opinion is forming among the rank and file of Republiof Democrats. And as Ray Stannard Baker says, if a man like Lincoln should now appear the radicals of both camps might be brought together to form a

powerful third party.

They ought to be together. Their ideas are in harmony. They are fighting for the same thing, but they have not nerve enough to break with the bosses.

The only group, therefore, that might really banefit from the present unrest are the Socialists. They aloue have fought both political one body all that part of the working machines without a truce. They alone class which is consciously or unco

As we look out upon the sea of poli-tbetter or cleaner than it has been in the organization that has won a standing ties and observe the tides, the currents past. They only want to shove aside men levery state in the union.

every state in the union.

They have twice polled a larger vote than the radicals who endeavored to launch a third party movement. Watson, with the help of the Hears

and other papers throughout the coun-try, has twice ran for President, only to poll an insignificant vote compared to that of the Socialists.

Hearst with his immense prestige as a politician and editor has tried his hand at the same time with no more success And so despite Bryan, Hearst, Watson La Follette and other radicals who has endeavored to hold the multitude from Socialism the multitude has increasingly flocked to that evil thing.
As a result the radicals are in a quan-

dary. If they leave the old parties to fight independently they will in all like lihood poll fewer votes than the Social

If they remain in the old parties they must continue to sacrifice their convictions and betray their country.

As far as the people are concerned hey have for the second time in Ameri can history a great political opportunity.

They do not see it and possibly will not avail themselves of it; but the opportunity is now here for the people to get the whip hand in the politics of America.

The Socialists have held their own despite the amazing trickery of the old parties. If they could today muster into arty has lost its repute.

They do not accuse themselves, of lious of people already give partial asowled bosses that run the machine.

They are the only group with an intent that now prevails throughout our lependent press, an independent political land.

THE PARIS FLOODS AND THE PARIS COMMU

By ADOLPHE SMITH.

In describing the Paris floods, the widespread distress they occasioned, the devotion of the population, the soldiers who helped in the work of to make sandban to make sandba

German invasion if full scope had been given to the marvelous resourcefulness, ingenuity, initiative, courage, and spirit of self-sacrifice that distinguish the true Parisian. Of course, I do not mean the pimp and procurer who provides for the needs of the cosmopolitan capital of vice that is located round and about the Grand Hotel, where British and American visitors generally congregate. That is not Paris, When, under the Commune, Paris really did govern itself, a battalion of the National Guard from Belleville swooped down to the grand boulevards and surrounded the Cafe Americain—so named in henor of its best patrons. Then, as now, it was one of the principal resorts of gilded vice; but, while civil war was being waged, the Commune thought these wealthy idlers might be better employed. There-

In describing the Paris floods, the devotion of the population, the devotion of the population, the receive, many correspondents compared this receive that the present calamity with the cent in Paris during the Pranco-German war and during the Communication of the program of the present in Paris during the Pranco-German war and during the Communication of the present in the streets. Such controls of the present in the streets. Such that the present in the streets are the present in the p

CHANGING "THE FACTS OF HISTORY."

By OSCAR LEONARD.

cluded that he was only ethically cornot change the facts of history. Here | mouthpieces. is the way the gentle editor con- after all. cluded his remarks:

facts of history?"

A plain, "uneducated" working-man who has read Socialist literature and has listened to Socialist lectures could tell you how, Mr. Capitalistic Editor. You have said nothing new in your editorial. We have heard these arguments time and again. ancestors have heard them.

who have pleaded for justice, as against tyranny, in all ages have tem, the system under which the many work that the few may accumany work that the few may a

The first flat-nosed, dark-skinned Adam-attired reformer in Bungaboo, or wherever he dwelt amid cannibals, heard the same argument when he pleaded in behalf of the poor slaves who were about to be served up to the conquering tribe. He was told in Bungaboo language that slaves have always been eaten, an "how is the world to get away from the facts of history?

Came men who wanted to do away

A few days ago a daily paper in my with it and asked that slavery be day after day, you whose muscle is eity, commenting editorially on the abolished. Again the same old cry:
"How is the world to get away from the facts of history?" Slavery has always been and always will be. rect. The editor insisted that we can from the owners of slaves and their the weak. They whose muscles are

Yet we did get away from slavery

"But we council get away from the into serfs. The lords, or as we would fact that man grows strong by feed call them bosses, oppressed them, ing upon the flesh of inferior beasts: They made them work in and out that nations grow powerful by gob- of reason. They regarded them as ing upon the flesh of inferior beasts; that nations grow powerful by gob-bling up the weaker peoples. And se many beasts who had neither hu-how is the world to get away from the man rights nor human feelings. Then came the reformer asking that serfdom be abolished. The owners of serfs and their mouthpieces had the same old arguments: Serfs there always. The fact is that all history shows us were and always will be, and "how is that changes are constantly taking the world to get away from the facts place. It is in accordance of history?"

Yet we did get away from the serf- the social system.

dom after all.
In its place came the present sysyou who read this, how this system grinds you down, you and your kind. That a change is needed again every one who reads history with open eyes the capitalist and help oring it about. But the that what is ethically correct is the facts of history?"

For we did get away from the facts of history?"

There was a time when slavery was egarded as the one thing without high the world could not get along.

ground into iron, you, whose hands remove mountains, you who span rivers with mighty bridges, you who turn deserts into habitable places, you are flabby from lack of exercise, they whose nerves are wrecked by insanpleasure-seeking, they are the strong Absurd, is it not? Yet on these absurdities you are fed

day after day, year after year is more, you pay for the stuff, too. Just because you pay for it, those who sell it prosper and become your enemies. The potions daily. They hand you sleeping ally. They pose as your educators and tell you that we cannot "go away from the facts of history."

facts of history to predict a change in You who read this are well aware that a change is coming. You must do your share toward bringing it. too. You are going to show the college man who editorializes about the "facts of history" that he does not know

what he is talking about. The change is on its way. It is almost here. When and open mind cannot help realizing, trampled upon. The strong will n come the Socialists and predict the change, see the change that is com- have been realized and with Social ag. urge the workers who are most ism the narrowest little editorial interested in the change to get to-writer on the capitalist daily will real-gether and help bring it about. But ize that what is ethically correct is

You are the weak, you who work St. Louis. March, 1910.

ON THE FIRING LINE By MONOSABIO

Money is dross, says Carnegie: and the full-bellied hog mocks at corn-

If capitalism knew such a thing as decency or moderation, it might have prolonged its existence another decade

They are talking about Traction Thief Ryan for United States senator from Virginia. Who could more nobly grace the Upper House of Crooks?

All Pittsburg seems to be awaken-ing to the fact that honest confession is good for the soul—and the pocket-book as well, for by owning up you get off easier.

At the New York Subway Entrance-First Magnate—We ought to make a good thing out of this. Second Mag-nate—Why not? Haven't we got 'em-running like sheep, or rabbits in a rabbit drive?

Rockefeller says the people will have nothing to fear from his Foundation, "because the government will have full centrol." Surest thing in the world. And who will have charge of the government?

Mr. and Mrs. James Gayley (neither Socialist) tried their best to mutually break up their home, and finally succeeded; and the Reno judge (also capitalist) declares easy divorce a god-

Virginia Earle, ten years as queen of musical comedy state found unconscious in her flat the day, "out of work and despone some crazy Socialist had told this possible fate when she was ing in applause arid dollars, of magine how insulted she would felt? Now she has learned we means to live under capitalism.

In the Literary Direct of Mappears a picture of the Britis Laborite members of the Britis Ilament, a lot of earnest, Indiament, Keir Hardle's leonine. Conspicuous among them. I help thinking if our workers representation like this in Ca would the masters dare to dis whip as they do?