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# NEW YORK WAS NOT SAHARA

lever Gayner's Excise Order Sees . Froth on the Bar as the Schooners Pass By.

### FRONT DOORS TIGHTLY CLOSED

All Sercens Down and Barrooms Deseried, but "Family Entrances" Were Kept Aswing.

We had a Gaynor dry Sunday yes-There wasn't a drink to be town, unless you went round the family entrance or tried the

the gilded portal and cast idelong glance into the booze emium as you flitted by. Not a soul ht, but the watchful bluecoat on alert for excise violations.

Cauthusly you turned the corner and made for the family entrance. heard a step and stopping with d vigilance! There he was watch-You drew up indignantly. pect you? You want a drink? how you hated to pass that safe. Mr. Peliceman has turned mer and is studying the heav-One step, a turn of the knob you are inside. You have folled

Now, really, wasn't it semething ike that in your case?

ding in front of the booze rooms id they "observed" the excise law as per instruction from

ove, but there were no arrests. The Bronx saloonkeepers were also taking it easy and have done business large scale. The faiders, Cunngham and Keenan, are no more on police force and there is nothing to be feared, as Claypor ordered there shall be no arrests made

streets, and the per.

"observing."

neshing but intoxication cases to handle today.

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(Cont of them went home without any while visiting a number of saloons to see how the new law is being enforced.

14th and 42d streets on Saturday While the cops were standing ung with girls in front of the a, the crowd was coming in and and the police were "observing."

Untown a large number of saloons wide opent Many worshipers er bowing before the shrine of the wing howl. After a few prayers before the altar (there are mirrors be-hind it) the members of the congrecated to the fullest extent of human

As for the police, they just looked n, saw a few things, but did nothing. Of course don't blaine the policeman. He was obeying orders.

They couldn't arrest the cause o ar to work overtime on the subjects that a record breaking number in the Night Court last night.

for the police to find out where those ort was made and doubtless at this ent a saloonkeeper is counting up profits from yesterday's sales ppy in the thought that such a walent. Christian gentleman like

the feared lest the police get the sion that they were selling liqyesterday, were particular to w open all their windows pull ip the blinds and draw aside the curplace and enabling any one to see This was doubtless done - to be on the mafe side."

#### WITTKOWSKY TIRED

Did Not Show Up After a Night Out.

That youthful juror, Herman Wittkonaky. Jr., who was absent Friday and Saturday from duty at the trial of "lifford W. Hartridge's suit for counsel fees against Mary Copley Thaw, renouse 115 East 92d street. After some general expressions of contrition Wittkowsky stated that he spent Thursday night with a friend. On awaking Friday morning he felt unequal to jury duty and charged his friend so to inform the court. Wittkowsky said Circuit Judge Holt and had been forgiven. He expects to appear bright and early when the trial resumes today.

# STATE FENCIBLES HEAL THEIR SORES

you try it? How softly you Philadelphia's Swell Military Company "Whereases" and "Resolves" About I's Noble Conduct.

(Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, April 3.-The start turned to look over your State Fencibles have recovered. They a ten-hour day nearly three-fourths. The pollecumn! Oh, eter- have passed resolutions congratulating themselves upon their splendid of them within walking distance of and herole work during the street their work; one-tenth in Brooklyn. car strike;

But there must be a shade of doubt rear door and tire possibilities in their minds as to how the world in their minds as to now the world working in Joy and good wages, less and it. You wouldn't pass it. An- in general will take their self lauda- eight hour day and good wages, less and it. You wouldn't pass it. Ansa; about them the resolutions contain these prophetic words: "Time, seventh in the which rights all things, will event? in New ersey. heartily applaud the courage and discretion, etc.

one's mind to either kill or cure.
Oh. yes, something like that was Christian Science has the right handle the experience of all we thirsty ones on that. The state Fencibles have put vesterday. My, how dry it was, was it to the test and it works out in their own case. The saloons on Park row were wide doubt about themselves being the in as always, and for the first time real defenders of Philadelphia, the have done business without giving out stout staff upon which the Quaker stranged graft so that they shall not City leans in the time of its need, the The bluecoats were adamantine wall which surrounds the fair women of th's great burg, it passed resolutions concerning them selves and have ent copies of the same to Mayor Reyburn, Director Major Brazer mander) and others who are interested and need solacing.

.It will be remembered that the · Fencibles rushed into breach when Mayor Reyburn and Difor violating the excise law, and the rector Clay were seeing things the police out in the Branx have also first few days of the strike. strange mayor and the head of the There were no disturbances in police department felt they needed Coney Island and all the other islands men to curb the violence they were and in the evening there were drunks sure would arise on every street coring around the streets, and the ner. They didn't have the men.

Later.

of them got well beyond the walls before they were caught. The three
men were Romeo S. Sykolsky, of New
York, and James Quinn and Robert
Buckley, both of Ruffalo. Quinn tried
The Christian Circuit Court also contains indictments against twenty-ode

fashioned out of a corset steel, and cut him over the eye. The others jumped on him and stunned him with stones and a bag filled with sand. They grabbed his keys and started for

two other guards, hearing the stepladder and the two climbed the en foot well. They ran about a quar-er of a mile before they were over-aken. Houlihan had to go to the hospital, but he will recover

### FOUND DEAD IN BATHTUR.

Mrs. Annie Schuld, fifty-one years Mrs. Annie Schuld, fifty-one years to John Shakespeare's son. Boin, said old of 242 Bergen street. Newark, was found dead in a bathtub partly filled with water in her home yesterday by the fourteen-year-old daughter. Mrs. Moore, Arthur Brisbane, De Wolf, Hop-Schuld has been suffering from melancholia since the death in Florida F. Cody. "Buffalo Bill" announced over a month ago of her eldest daughter. "A physician was treating her for business after the present season.

#### BRYAN IN PORTO RICO.

up the blinds and draw aside the curthes steamer President. He was trip in this state, according to the pose of colonizing it with Texas and talms, thus allowing a full view of the greeted at the pier by a large crowd, statement of native guides. It is Louisiana negroes. A negro family He will be the guest of Governor Col- stated that despite his eights years ton during his ten days' stay here the president tramped over the coun- tion of the land. Bananas, pinear to the United States.

# That's Why Youthful Than Juror SOME FACTS ON

Committee on Population Gives Interesting Report on Miserable Housing Conditions.

Says That High Wages Enable the Workers to Solve the Problem.

The committee on congestion of population in New York yesterday issued a summary of a report on conditions here that will doubtless prov-

of interest to the readers of The Call. The committee holds that low wage: and a long work day tend to keep the gives figures to prove that as soon as they get decent union wages there is immediately a decided improvement.

Out of 3.025 men engaged in the manufacture of food products with and one-tenth in the Bronx, the rest scattered. working in printing concerns with an one-third live in Manhattan. about one-half in Brooklyn, one-

ing 9.8 hours per day and carning an There is nothing like the state of average weekly wage of \$13, ninetenths live in Manhattan, one-six teenth in Brooklyn, and only one iwenty-fifth iff the Bronx.

The report has the following to say on the average wage of the workers:

smount upon which a man can supder working age in Manhattan and most of Brooklyn and the Bronx, in 1905 the average wage of 339,221 wage, carners in Manhattan and the Bronx was \$543.17, of 104.995 in Brooklyn, \$519.42, in both cases over \$20 less than the amount required to

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## FIRST CONVICTION IN NIGHT RIDER CASES

LEXINGTON. Ky., April 3 .- Boone Bush, one of the alleged night riders, charged with the raid on the town of

MATTEAWAN, N. Y., April 3.—
Three immates of the Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminal linean etric to get away this afternoon, and two of them got well beyond the walls before they were caught. The three fact that Bush was convicted it is the purpose of the prosecuting at-

Ruckey, both of Surajo. Quinn tried the same thing two weeks ago, but another inmate prevented his escape.

James Houlihan, a guard, saw Sykolsky, Buckley and Quinn in the Sykolsky, Buckley and Quinn in the 'Black Patch' has several indictments waiting to be tried.

### **BUFFALO BILL TO OUIT**

Makes Announcement of Retiren at Friars' Club Dinner to George M. Cohan.

Just about the time the presses be this morning, the Friars' compli-mentary dinner at the Hotel Astor to George M. Cohan really got under

There were more than 300 on the floor of the grand ballreom when A. L. Erlanger, who acted as advance agers for Cohan, got on his feet and began to compare Jerry Cohan's son to John Shakespeare's son. Both, said

#### RIVAL FOR THEODORE.

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, April 3 .-

#### A NEW NAVY SCANDAL aster Held to Account for \$3.500 Which Disappeared While He Was on Shore Leave.

BOSTON. Mass., April 3.-Secretary of the Navy Meyer has appointed a court martial to meet at the yard here on Thursday for the trial of Assistant Paymaster Lawrence S. Haughey, of the U. S. S. Castine, from the safe of which \$3.500 Charles E. Fox is president of the court and Assistant Naval Constructor Robert R. Hilliard judge advocate.

On March 9 Paymaster Haughey placed \$3,500 in the safe on the ship he had presented his excuses to United ADMITS IT IS DUE TO POVERTY and went away on shore leave. When MORE ARRESTS TO BE MADE he returned, two days later, the doors were locked, as he had left them, but the money was missing. A search of the ship revealed no trace of the money, but the next day a mess at tendant found \$680 behind a bath-

# TAFT DISCUSSES THE LABOR QUESTION

workers in crowded Manhattan and President Says That Labor Hes Right to Organize, But Opposes Sympathetic Strikes and Boycotts.

> WORCESTER, Mass., April &. President Taft defined his railroad policies today in a speach in Mo chanics' Hall here before an audience future. of several thousand railway trainmen who were attending a joint convention of the brotherhoods.

Taft discussed the union labor situation and the pending legislation Congress affecting railroad men. Labor organizations, he said, necessary and ne was in favor of them. Organization is necessary, he continued, among railroad employes in order that they might be upon an equality with their employers. Taft also defended the injunction as an equitable remedy against unlawful injury but he said, that not only he but his predecessor, Theodore Roosevelt both believed that the power to issue injunctions should be limited so that injunctions should not be issued "except upon proper grounds," which is

The administration's injunction bill now pending in Congress, he said, is a good bill and should be enacted. The President declared that he opposed the boycott and sympathetic strikes.

"It is when labor organizations ar not guided by intelligence and con-servatism that the cause of labor sufnot guided by intelligence and confers," said Taft, "and with the suffer-ing of labor suffers the entire com-

"In the first place, the labor organization is a tremendous power, and so is the organization of capital. This whole age is full of organization. We permit capital to organize in great con-centrated plants. We furnish the arti-ficial entity called the corporation in order that it may act as an individual on the one hand, and we allow labor organizations to flourish on the other: but the tremendous power that by permit capital to organize in great conthe tremendous power that by both organizations must be placed in lice have been on the lookout and taken in few men is the power that may be in many suspects who were released for abused, and when it is abused by lack of evidence, the gang, emboldened abused. neither the capital or the labor classes, suffers more, I think, than either the labor classes or the capitalists.

### DON'T LIKE AFFINITY

Memphis Citizens Take a Hand Love Affair of Pretty Young Restaurant Cashier.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., April 3 .- Conronted with the choice of remaining n Memphis and facing a serious charge or seaving on the first train for the North. Miss Eva Bishop, a pretty girl not yet out of her teens was escorted by plain clothes detectives to the station and purchased a ticket for Chicago. She said she would them. They refused their names. Three go to her home in Grand Rapids, of the boys were held as principals, Mich., later.

Horace White, a negro who claims Springfield. Ili. as his home, was placed aboard an eastbound train after being subjected to a merciless horsewhipping. say the young girl admitted with sobs

house of a friend of White's in South

#### NEGROES FOR MEXICO. SHERMAN, Tex., April 3.-D. P.

W. Porter, of Sherman; W. F. Smith, of Dallas, and E. Lawrence, of Galves-SAN JUAN P. R., April 3.—Will- President Diaz killed three tigers and purchased 30,000 acres of land in the iam J. Bryan arrived here today on several deer on his recent hunting state of Tabasco. Mexico, for the pur-

# IN BUCKET PROB

Justice Department Will Investigate How Company's Wires Were Secured.

A thorities. Planning Country-Wide two days old. Purge, Have Eye on Many Shops Not Yet Raided.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—The Department of Justice Intends to investigate the Western Union Telegraph gate the Western Union Telegraph Company's connection with the three big concerns that were raided yester-day for doing a country wide bucket shop business. The federal authori-ties are going to find out 4f the West-ern Union, when it was furnishing the bucket shops with ticker and other wire advices; was aware of the use that was being made of their facilities.
If it is shown that the company had such knowledge, an action may be begun to include them in the conspiracy charges. Even if no action is begun against the telegraph com-pany, the Department of Justice may have something to say on the subject with a suggestion that the telegraph be more careful in the

The department's campaign against The department's campaign against the bucket shops of the country has not ended with the present proceedings. It is said today that the department is planning to get after other shady concerns which are supposed to be deling a bucket shop business. The arrests in yesterday's raids in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Jersey City, where sixteen men were gathered into the government dragnet, will probably be followed by more tomorrow. The department has reason to believe that some of the re-maining twelve men who were in-dicted are figuring on giving themselves up tomorrow.

#### Has Eye on Others.

Just how extensive the campaign against the bucketing concerns may turn out to be is uncertain at this time. That other persons engaged in bucket-ing are under the eye of the department is admited. The three firm taken yesterday got into trouble be-cause they are violating through

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# TERRORS CAUGHT

The police of Van Cortlandt Park captured a gang of twelve boys yeater-day afternoon who have been terrorizing

its successful escape last started in to do the same today. The police were not expecting a recurrence of the attack and were taken unawares when Mounted Officer Woodbridge was when Mounted Officer Woodbridge was notified that the gang was at their work again yesterday and that the same engineer had again been hit by a flying stone, and that a passenger barely escaped with her life as a missile crashed through the car window.

The officer, with two others, galloped his horse to the spot just south of Mosholu, secreted themselves and awaited the oncoming train. As it hove in sight rocks were hurled at it while the mount-

rocks were burled at it while the mount twelve were marched to Van Cortlandt

### YOUNG GIRL ENDS LIFE.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 3 .-- Pretty eighteen-year-old Marjory Ruggles, of norsewhipping. Miss Bishop was eighteen-year-old Marjory Ruggles, of cashier at the Arlington Hotel grill 109 Holland street, is dead, as a re-room. White was the steward. Police, suit of her having a 38-caliber revolver ball in her forehead. No reason for the tragedy is known other White and the young woman were than that she had been on the verge taken to the police station from the of a nervous breakdown for several weeks, which necessitated her remaining at home constantly. Mystery is added to the case through the statement of Coroner's Physician Archer D. Babcock, who said: "The girl was perfectly healthy."

#### NOTED DIVINE DROWNED.

and other free church communities have been shocked to learn that Rev. Thomas Law, secretary of the National Free Church Council, has been found drowned, a mile off shore at Brighton. He had been depressed by Congress remedy the ridiculous, crimineurasthenia.

#### PARKHURST GETS BABY Brand New One. With Carriage and

Outfit. Left on Doorstep of Noted Divine. Small wailing sounds from the ireaway stirred Margaret Collins. maidservant in the house of the Rev.

Dr. Parkhurst at 133 East 35th street, to seek out the cause last night. She found that some one had left the preacher a baby boy enseenced in a go-cart. The servant called Policeman Carroll, who took go-cart and infant to the East 35th street station, three blocks away.

There an unfeeling lieutenant or dered Carroll to wheel the baby down to Bellevue, by way of Third avenue The boy cried all the way. At Belle-

# LAST WEEK IN THE MILWAUKEE FIGHT

Even Capitalist Papers Admit Proba bility of Success for Socialist Ticket.

(Special to The Call.)

MILWAUKEE, April 3 .-- The last eek of the campaign in Milwaukee finds the Socialists still in the lead. From all sides come prophecies of a Social-Democratic victory.

Even the capitalist papers have sent to the Social-Democratic headquarters for pictures of their candidates, so that if they are elected their portraits may be printed in these papers --- a which shows how the wind blows.

Our meetings are large and enthusiastic. The Republican and Democratic meetings are small and quiet.

Especially our noonday meetings success. Seeing this, the Republicans were foolish enough to try an imita-tion. They so to the factories where the bosses are sympathetic enough to invite the Republican speakers inside the factory. Otherwise they can get no audience, for the workingmen will not come out to hear them, as they come out to listen to the Social-

Democratic speakers. But even then their scheme will not always work. In one factory the bosses allowed the men an additional half hour at noon in order to hear the Republican speakers. Of course, the men had no objections to the extra nooning. But after they had listened a while to the Republican orator, they all at once and all together burst out all at once and all together burst on with "Hurrah for Seidel!" (the Socialist candidate). Finally when their barred access to the Island platfer patience was exhausted, they hissed the apeaker down. Thus they got their McGarry, Hearn, who was frothing

At another factory, one of the men, named Marquardt, entered into a de-bate with Kelly, the Republican city attorney, on the high cost of living. As reported by the capitalist press,

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### MOTOR POLICE HURT

Chasing Speed Law Violators One Strikes a Stone, and Other Rides

In a chase after two racing automobiles that were going along the Merrick roa.d near Springfield, in Queens, at the rate of fifty miles an nour, yesterday afternoon, Motorcycle Policemen John Mesele and Henry Wunche, both attached to the Jamaica precinct, had their machines comscious from the roadway by unconscious from the roadway by a passing automobile, and taken to the station house in Jamaica, where their injuries were dressed by Ambulance Surgeon Flynn, from St. Mary's Hor-

with Wunche a few yards behind. Both men were gaining on the auto-mobiles, and finally got close to them. The dust was so thick that Mesele couldn't see the roadway, and his machine struck a stone, pitching him headfirst from his machine. In a frac-

ahead, a heap of ruins. Both men were knocked unconscious. Dr. Flynn found that several of the toes on Mesele's left foot were fractured, and he had other inturies while Wunche was bruised and scraped

## MANILA. April 2 .- Owing to the

lamentable ingdequateness of the law the two Japanese, who were arrested here a few days ago on the charge of being spies, have been released and they will sail for Japan tomorrow. The military authorities regard the moral effect of their release as almost calamitous, encouraging others to freely probe into the costly defenses.

O'Keefe re-entered through the dow and took a hand. lamentable inadequateness of the law LONDON, April 3.-The Methodist they will sail for Japan tomorrow. The Americans demand that dow and took a hand.

# SHOOTS UP I

Crazy Drunk. He Runs Amuel Crowded Train Before Bea Senseless by Reserves.

### DHE MAN IS BADLY W

Passengers Leap From Windows Moving Train While Young Hero Battles With Maniec.

Just to show that Mayor Gay -Just to show that major excise order is a complete suc Policeman Thomas J. Hearn, attait to the West 22d street station. riproaring drunk yesterday; shot crowded "L" train on the Third nuc line; wounded one man; di men, women, children, and bable arms out of the car through wind doors, or any other means of they could find, and was finally into insensibility when the res

arrived from the Morris The wounded man is Charles ter, of 16 Avenue A. He was, a now, at the Lebanon Hospital. A. Gallagher, of 319 East 27th and Patrick O'Keefe, of 344 East street, both of whom jumpe windows. Were cut by windows, were cut bruised by falling on the station form from the moving train. A nicked the left car of Herbert of 19 West 16th street, and na missed Bruno Pfeiffer, of Par J., who sat beside him.

The policemin was locked up in Morrisania station on a charge

got enough drink in the hospite places along Third avenue to res

due back at the station house p.m. Shortly before 3 o'clock Hear boarded the train at the 186th stre station. The train consisted of ser cars, and was packed to the pistic gates with a Sunday crowd bound

Bronx Park. The policeman took his stand at i extra half hour and the chance to ex-press their political sentiment at the same time. the chance to ex-and using vile language. Med-same time.

"I'm a cop, and I'll shoot anybody

that interferes with me."

At that all those on the platfer who could pressed their way into 3 car, and when the step was made 161st street some left the train.

After the train started Hearn, still had his gun out, began ki the shins of passengers. me any back talk. I'm a cop of the 21st precinct," he shouted, according to McGarry, who mays Hearn was still

frothing and using violent and herent language. for the 166th street station the poaside and pointing his gun into were three shots. One hit G berg. who was standing near the He dropped to the floor, but got and in the panic forced his way to rear door, which he opened jumped to the track. He was lowed by nearly all the other p gers, who tumbled and spilled the ties as the train moved. N took in the situation. Leapi among screaming women and of dren, stopping to warn them again dren, stopping to warn them a

train that was following.

The second shot had wh Gallagher and O'Keefe and the window behind them. Ga jumped through the glass, follow by O'Keefe, and both were along the platform by the mou

Hearn was still working trigger, his gun pointing at T Fox, who is the hero of this

Fox had his hand on the pi was about to wrench it fre

# Morrisania station on a char-felonious assault. He is twenty-s years old, and lives at 2047 Washi ton avenue, the Bronx. Hearn went off duty at 8 c'al yeaterday morning, Between that I and 2:55 o'clock in the afternous nim hysterical. He was in citizen's clothes, and

"Let go," gasped the iron worker

you've got the wrong man. The newcomer broke Fox's grip on the gun, took it himself and ran out the rear of the car shouting to those on the tracks not to be frightened, for

peared in the excitement. The motorman brought Policemen Damm and Vehistedt by blasts of his They got handouffs on Hearn reserves of the Morrisania station and an ambulance from the Lebanon Hospital for Goldenberg.

#### Was His First Drunk

The reserves under Sergeant Winslow least, not if the I set about getting the people off the track, banding women and bables up to the platform and gathering in the lost morning service lines, parasids, purses and other property terday morning that litered up the ites. Traffic laid them is the lost women tongue, when he is the last service with the last service lines at morning that litered up the ites. Traffic laid them at many tongue, when he

been blocked for half an hour.

Hearn was not spent by any means and fought in the patrol wagon all the way to the station. It was thought a first that he had gone insune, but Police

"he East 22d street station last night it was said that Hearn was never kne by his fellow officers to take a drink.

#### BIG CONVENTION OPENS.

of B'nai B'rith attended the open- the Rev. Dr. here today.

services were held. Tomorrow merning the delegates will sail down the Potomac to Mount Vernon and in the In the congregation were both John afternion they will be received by D. Rockefeller and John D. Rockefel-President Taft at the White House,

#### HUNT CITY GIRL IN BAYONNE.

The ew York police yesterday asked and no girl answering the description has applied at the City Hospital. There is a Gates avenue in Jersey City, but no hospital on it.

## Arbeiter Kranken u. Sterbe Kasse fuer die Ver. Staaten von America. WORKMEN'S Sick and Death Benefit Fund of the United States of America.

States of America.

States of America.

The above society was founded in the year 1884 by workingmen imbued with the spirit of solidarity and Societist thought. Its numerical strength (at present composed of 248 local branches with 34,100 male and 7,000 female members) is rapidly increasing among workingmen was believe in the principles of the modern labor movement. Workingmen between 18 and 45 years of age may be admitted to membership in any of the branches upon payment of an initiation fee of 54,00 for the first class and 32,00 for the second class. Members belonging to the first class are entitied so a sick benefit of 59,00 for 40 weeks, whether continuous or with interruption. Members belonging to the second class receive under the same circumstances c.id-length of time 35,00 cand 33,00, respectively, 3,250 death benefit guaranteed to the beneficiaries of every member, and the wives and unmarried daughters of age may be admitted to the third class upon payment of an initiation fee of \$1,00. Monthly as-45 years of age may be admitted to the third class upon payment of an initiation fee of \$1.00. Monthly assessments are levied upon the three different classes of members of \$1.75 cents and 25 cents respectively. Members at large are not accepted, but all candidates have 10 join existing branches. In cities and towns where no branch exists, a new branch can be formed by 15 workingmen in good health, and men adhering to the above principles are invited to do so. Address all communications to William Meyer, Financial Secretary, 1-2

# REGULAR MEETING

Brooklyn Call Conference weapon Saturday night, but didn't home late last evening and is now in St. load it until yesterday. He was re- dany's Hospital, Jamaica. The physical can be until yesterday. He was re- dians are puzzled over his symptoms will probably lose the sight of the puring lucid movements he told the story of the assault; but the populing feature headquarters, who assisted the formula to the story of the assault; but the populing feature headquarters, who assisted the formula to the story of the assault; but the populing feature headquarters, who assisted the feature has a supplemental to the story of the assault; but the populing feature headquarters, who assisted the feature has a supplemental to the story of the assault; but the populing feature headquarters. Every Tuesday Evening

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all union made mer

EXTRA!

# ROCKEFELLERS WON'T DIES AS SHE TAKES **BUILD NEW CHURCH**

had the pistol. The man disapt Rev. Dr. Aked Tells His Congregation That the Two Johns Are Not Going to Give Up.

> The John D. Rockefellers, father and son, are not going to build the new Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, At least, not if the Rev. Dr. Charles Aked an prevent it, and he thinks he can, husband, James Gardener, had passed He had some things to say at the ail their married life on the old place

Being a man with a very sharp Mrs. Gardener's feelings were and was tongue, when he wants to say those considerate. He told her to stay on the things he believes will cut. Dr. Aked place for a year free of rent and to use the most mines matters with his conit just as if it was her own and pechaps to the control of the looking church, one that will cost at argeon Daniel I, Donovan said it was looking church, one that will cost a half million or so. A baptistry of Hearn continued to shout and pound Carrara marble is among his require-Hearn continued to short and reads the waits a marble hoof in the waits after he was looked in a cell, in short flood preferred charges against his new church. But it all depends on him and stripped him of his shield. In spector Walsh, whose district includes to whether he will get it or not. The the 21st precinct, slapended Hearn.

Hearn continued to short and reads to complete the transaction of Gardener signed the deed and the check for \$12,000 was handed to her. Mrs. Gardener held the slip of paper in her chief the will get it or not. The hand a moment and fell over in what that no new ones will open, at least the 21st precinct, slapended Hearn.

Hearn continued to short an cell, and the waits a marble hoof in the district for \$12,000 was handed to her. Mrs. Gardener held the slip of paper in her chief to whether he will get it or not. The hand a moment and fell over in what that no new ones will open, at least that the precedings are appeared to be a faint. Restorative agents do not say how they expect to agent and it was a marble hoof in the district for \$12,000 was handed to her. Mrs. Gardener held the slip of paper in her that no new ones will open at least that the precedings are appeared to be a faint. Restorative agents do not say how they expect to agent and it was Hearn was appointed to the police force September 16, 1968. He has been assigned to the 21st precinct ever since. Akoll arrived from England a couple of years ago and took charge of it, it

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- Hundreds proposed that the Rockefellers build of delegates to the convention of the the new church and save others the grand lodge of the Independent Order | cost. They have gone to the pastor. ing session at the Arlington Hotel suggesting that he undertake to bring

The Fifth Avenue Church was filled tell of the plans for the new edifice

"I want to speak with some plain ness," said the pastor when nearly through with his sermon. "There are the police of Bayonne to search for these in our congregation who are fourteen-year-old-Rose Halent, who coming to me and saying that two men, father and son, might build this Mangin street, New York, since March \$560,000 church and their bank bal-She informed her parents that ance not know what was going on.

Some add that these two men, father and son, could build a hundred other and son, could build a hundred other same tack of interv to their pocketperfect understanding. The two mer f the rest of us would permit them to permit them if they were willing to

> The text of the sermon began with Broer is in the Fourth avenue police ie words. "We are servants," and station following his reference to the Rocke fellers, he said:

"We are servants! It is not that ertain two men are servants, but all share. I know what they will do. No I won't tell now., Later I will. Take my word for it, the part they will do do, and all we ought to expect then

There were distributed to member congregation pamphlets describing the plans for the new edifice Details of most of those plans have been made public, but some furthe been made. The present site, 100x100 feet, will be utilized. A shurch in the Italian style, of light brick and white marble, great arched windows and ornamental portice, has been decided on, with main floor and osting \$500,000, are the principal fea-Above the auditorium, and reached by staircases and also by ators in the corners of the building, will be church parlors. Bible class soms, and even sexton's apartments

Louis Rothstein, twenty-one years old, a salesman, of 233 McKibbin street. Williamsburg, was handling a evolver carelessly yesterday, as he was showing it to a friend, and shot himself in the right eye. He got the weapon Saturday night but died found unconscious in the yard of his weapon Saturday night, but

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MOB AFTER NEGRO SHOOTER. MORREL La., April 3.—A mob took sims Wiltz, a negro, away from alayor-lect Benson, West Monroe, tals afternoon and started to hang him. Sheriff Parker and posse took the negro from the mob and brought him here. Mobs arganized in West Monroe and Farmersville have gathered here to retake the black and lynch him. The negro fatally shot Marshall Ward, of Farmersville, yesterday.

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CASH FOR OLD FARM

POUGHKEEPSIE. April 5 .- Death

yesterday scaled the contract which Mrs. Martha A. Gardener, of Stuy-vesant, had just made to sell her valuable farm of 219 acres to the Whitehead Sand Company, for \$12.-090. Lydell Whitehead, an officer of

one. Lydell Whitehead, an omcer of the sand company, had been nego-tating for the property for some time, but Mrs, ardener was unwilling to sell it, because it had been in her femily over 100 years, and was her

that time she would get used to the

yer. George Worrall, appeared with

SHOOTS AN INSULTER

ment House, Who, He Says, Abused His Wife.

John Hanna, of 394 Adelphi street

The three callers came early in the

upstairs they kicked open the door

Mrs. Broer went to the door and her

Broer waited quietly until the three

apologies. Broer said that in areas

pulled out his revolver and shot Hanna. The bullet passed just below the left lung and the occors at the

Norwegian Hospital say he is dying

Go Out Today for Four Days

toward testing the capabilities of these

Wimitz, the crew is made up of four electricians, four gunners maters and

the crew has been trained for the

position that he fills and knows what

UNCONSCIOUS AFTER HOLDUP.

Boy. Robbed and Kicked by Negroes.

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# WESTERN UNION

agents a law which forbids the operation of a bucket shop in the Dis-trict of Columbia. It is safe to say that and other concerns that have been have no offices in this city. and was apparently in good health.

No more arrests were reported to-Her death was caused by heart trouble day, but it is believed that agents of jungle at Gondokero in February he superinduced, it is believed, by the great the department are close on the trail wrote to Ambassador Leishman at decision to part with the place on which, who got away yesterday. It is the deagents of the department have gone out with those instructions.

According to information received the three concerns put out of business so far had made a rather complete division of the territory between Patally Wounds Visitor in Apartbeyond that river. Price & Co., of Baltimore, had the Southern territory. avenue, Brooklyn, and Herbert Swan, in Atlanta, Jacksonville, St. Louis and who lives at Hanna's house, to visit lives at Hanna's house, to visit the Broer, who lives on the third of 5519 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, the second floor lives Henry Broer, the Sew England states and New On the second floor lives Henry Broer. York. The Standard Stock and Grain cern, had New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and that portion of the Middle West not touching St. Louis and other Southern cities which bewas parceled out in this way, so it was said, under a gentlemen's agree came downstairs at about half-past 10. He stopped them and demanded apologies. Broer said that in arguing

Many of the patrons of these buck eting companies, it was said today, were women. The female trade had become so great that plans were under foot early, in the year to establish a bucket shop solely for women in this city. This shop was to have begun operations on March 15. On March 4, however, the agents of the department swooped down on the local of fices of Boggs & Co. and the Stand ard Stock and Grain Dealers. Tha TO TEST THE SNAPPER raid stopped the budding plans for a

voman's bucket shop here.

The companies not only had more of Diving.
BOSTON, April 2.—The submarine or less of a cinch on anybody' money who started playing the market with them, but they tried to play both ends against the middle. The ordinary brokerage house boat snapper goes out for diving tests tomorrow. Lieutenant C. W. Wimitz. with a crew of eighteen men, will alternate in riding on the surface and charges is per cent commission. The diving during the day and will stay bucketing house took is per cent on the bottom each night for four right off the bat. There has been some talk here about trying to ge The Snapper is one of the latest answer to the charges of conspiracy of the offices, it is said, charges In addition to Lieutenant illegal interest on money

Every members of BALTIMORE, Md., April 3 .- Th federal officers will tomorrow make a raid on another alleged bucket shop in the central section of the city, the submerged at a depth of 200 feet, but proprietors of which have been infifty or sixty feet will be the average diefed by the federal jury at Wash-depth to which the Snapper will be submerged in the coming test.

Say just who the persons are to be diefed by the federal jury at Washington. The authorities would not say just who the persons are to be arrested, nor would they give a ninkof Justice intended making more ar rests in Baltimore.

The five men sought by detectives this city and whose names ap-ared on the indictment which peared caused the arrest of William R. Price. Charles Moorehead, James A. Ander-son, Edward Walton and Harry Randolph, of W. R. Price & Co., Equitable headquarters, who assisted the fedof the assaulr, but the peculiar feature of the case, according to the doctors, is that the boy shows symptoms of hydro-phobia. From the family it was bearned that he had been bitten by a dog two years ago, for which he underwent special eral authorities in making the arrest yesterday, said today that at three of the men were beingowed and would be taken tomorrow,

that he had been bitten by a dog two years ago, for which he underwent special presbyterian Church had all they could do this morning to digest the latest news concerning two of the most prominent members of the conmost prominent members of the congregation. William B. Price and bucket shop firm of Wuiliam B. Price of the alleged bucket shop firm of Wuiliam B. Price & Co., which was raided by government officials yesterduy.

Groups of the members gathered in the neighborhood of the church best of the company is in great need of the men, as, sinme the walkout, it has

the neighborhood of the church be-fore the services and discussed the been unable to fill its orders, and the likelihood of the two men appearing posts are waiting at the foot of South for Sabbath day worship, as has been sith street to be soaded, and orders their custom for years.

Their curiosity was gratified so far as Mr. Moorehead was concerned, for he appeared and took his accustomed seat. listening intently to the morning ser-mon. Mr. Price, however, did not attend the morning service. Mr. Moorehead is treasurer of the chuch. Mr. Price is one of the trustees

chica. Mr. Frice is one of the trustees and one of the most liberal contributors. He has just subscribed \$500 to a lund being raised for the purchase of a pipe organ, and has, since his connection with the congregation, always headed lists of contributions for church and charitable

SMITH FUNERAL NEXT SUNDAY At the usual Sunday night meeting of the People's Institute in Cooper Union last night. Howard Mansfield trustee, announced that Charles Sprague Smith's funeral will take

place next Sunday at Dr. Slicer's church. He read a long statemen from the board of trustees epitomizing Smith's work, for the institute and said that the last regular meeting of the lungs. the season. May I, would be given life and werk.

# 3 POPE WILL NOT SEE **RETURNING NIMROD**

Roosevelt Declines to Make Any Promises and No Audience Will Be Allowed.

(Special to The Call.)

ROME, April 3 .- Theodore Roose-States to Italy's capital and the capital of the Roman Catholic church. Roosevelt has refused to accept an invitation from the Pope to hold audience with him on terms laid down by the head of the church, which forbid the returning nimrod calling first upon King Victor Emanuel

Until this morning it was though with King Victor Emarriel, and the following day his meeting with the what until the present proceedings are lollowing day what until the present proceedings are lollowing day attitude and the Department of Justice Pope. He will see the king tomorrow attives ended. The Department of Justice and dine with him, but he will not see the Pope.

As soon as Colonel Rosevelt left the of some of the men implicated, but Rome saying that he would be glad of the honor of a presentation to holiness. At Cairo he received a dispatch from Leishman as follows:

#### Wanted to Name Conditions,

"The rector of the American Catholic "The rector of the American Catholic College, Bishop, Kennedy, in reply to an inquiry which I caused to be made, requests that the following communication be transmitted to you. It begins: "The holy father will be delighted to grant an audience to Mr Roosevelt on April and hopes that nothing will arise incident which made the reception of Mr.

Fairbanks impossible.

Roosevelt replied in a telegram dated March 25, in which he said:

March 25, in which he said:
"Please present the following to
Bishop Kennedy: 'It would be a real
pleasure to me to be presented to the
holy father, fo whom I entetain high
respect, both personally and as the head
of a great church. I fully recognize his entire right to receive or not receive whomsoever he chooses for any reason that seems good to bim, and if he does not receive me'l shall not for a moment not receive me I shall not for a moment question the propriety of his action. On the other hand, I, in my turn, must de-cline to make any stipulation or submit to any conditions which would in any way limit my freedom of conduct. trust that on April 5 he will find it con venient to receive me.

#### Says It's All Off Now.

This reply was communicated to the send the following communication: "His holiness would be much pleased to grant an aduience to Mr. Room ally and as the former president of the United States. His holiness recognize Mr. Roosevelt's entire right to full dom of conduct. On the other hand view of circumstances for which neither his holiness nor Mr. Roosevelt is re-sponsible, an sudience could not take place except on the understanding exressed in the former message.

velt at Cairo, and the latter, on March 20, telegraphed to the ambassador: "The proposed presentation is, of ourse, now impossible."

The morning papers here commen favorably on Roosevelt's refusal to see pe. The Vita. a Radical organ, the ex-President for not allowing his freedom to be curtailed. says he has not lost much by not see-ing the Pope, while the number of his admirers and friends here Have in-creased. The incident shows the Vatican's intolerance, even toward Americans who contribute generously to Peter's Pence.

The Messagero blamed Cardinal Merry del Val, papal secretary of state, who, it says, ought to have known that a free citizen of America never becomes a slave of the Vatican.

American Sugar Company Will Meri Strikers Today, and a Settlement Is Expected.

A change in the strike situation of the American Sugar Refinery employes of Williamsburg, who have been out on strike since last Monday, is ex-

A committee of seven of the striker,

poats are waiting at the foot of South are coming in, and there is not a

pound of sugar to be shipped. its men organizing an industrial organization, and has been urging them o organize into crafts.

At the last conference the longshoremen, together with the refiners, were told to send a separate committee, as they are not of the same craft.

### POWERS TAKEN ILL IN STREET.

Ferry Superintendent in Serious Con ition at Hudson Street Hospital.

John R. Powers, assistant superinendent of the Department of Docks and Ferries since 1900, told a police nan in Park row at 7 o'clock last sight that he was ill and fainted. . So hard did he grab the policeman's

oat that it tore. He was carried into Perry's drug store and sent to Hulson Street Hospital with acute oedema of

over to the commemoration of Smith's sciousness and told who he was. He is in a serious condition.

## LOOKING FOR METEOR SOME FACIS ON

Jerseykes Delving in Ruins of Burn Hotel for "Falling Star," Which Started Fames.

DOVER, N. J., April 3 .-- A crowd of the curious poking among the ruins of the stable back of Fearing's Hotel here, all of today, was proof that general credence is given to the story told last night by Frank Hazleton, William Bidgood, and Emil Hair-house, that the blaze was caused by a meteor, which plunged out of the sky brough the building from roof to

not meet on the occasion of the visit meteor. The three men were stand-of the former President of the United ing a block away from the hotel when States to Italy's capital and the capi-the meteor made its appearance. They were first inclined to regard it as at optical illusion, but an instant after ward flames shot up from the barn. The rapidity with which they gained headway indicated that the building had been invaded by a column of fire, and was ignited from top to bottom at The damage amounted to something

over \$1,000, most of it in the loss of furniture stored in the barn, and be-longing to the local lodge of Elks. that tomorrow would see his meeting. The firemen had a hard fight to keep the fire confined to the barn

#### STOLE SMALL BOY

Parents, Out Driving, Came Acros Him Three Miles From Home,

Harry, the six-year-old son of Henry M. V. Summers, a real estate broker living at Oyster Bay, L. I., was picking the first spring blossoms by the roadside last Friday afternoon when a Harry declined, but the stranger put him up on the handlebars aryway. They rode about three miles when Harry began to get restless and started to cry.

The stranger tried to hush him be-

cause some people in a bugs, were passing, but Harry wouldn't be hished, and his voice reaches the ears of a woman in the carriage, She reconsized the volve of her own child and screamed. Her husband wheeled his vehicle about and gave chase. The blevelist with the child on the handle and fearing capture he tossed young

The parents found Harry more scated than hurt, and took him home. They have six other children.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 12, 2:15 o'clock, under pices of the American Dram etic Guild.

necessity of being near work,

(Continued from Page

maintain a decent existence for

mittee in February, 1916, by tlements in various section hattan and some of the wards of Brooklyn, show ninety-one families reported than one-half had two oce had two and one-half occ three and one-half, and four occupants to a room or cases of six occupants to a re reported, one in a basement and in an attie

One-sixth of the families w in three rooms in every case, ing the kitchen. Usually the took in lodgers to help pay In several instances parents, ch and three to eight adult boar cupled a small apartment of two and four rooms.

The high cost of living is

and most inevitable cause of tion of population, says the r pay a net reurn of 8 per cent el worth \$2 per square with d 250 per acre, each family of ave for the use of the la \$121.96-with land worth \$6 square foot, even with a density per acre, the same amount paid by each family for the land alone

Unskilled wage earners or properly housed on land worth

Manhattan with any land ass ess that \$1 per square foot, and of Manhattan's residents are wage earners. The land value of most congested blocks in Mar runs from \$3 to \$14 per square, Of the 2,609 blocks in Ma

only one-sixty-second have lots sessed for less than \$1 per square than one-fourth have any lots for less than \$3.50 per squar for less than \$5.50 per while about one-fifth have avalues of over \$8.50 per square including the Wall street section its \$225 per square foot valu

"The most congested block in the ized world is bounded by Catherine, ilton. Market and Monroe street 1906 its assessed land value was 1908 542 000 as 1908 542 ilton, Market and Monroe streets, 1906 its assessed land value was \$000; in 1908 \$433,000, an increase one-fourth. This increase in land y means at 8 per cent, \$15.44, addit rent per year for every family of persons in the block if they pay the tire rent, on a commercial basis."

It is an established fact that the grant of the commercial commercial basis.

the death rate. Italians and Jews among the most congested people in. York, and Italian children have a rate almost five times that of the cit a whole from measles, and the his mortality from scarlet fever and whing cough with the Hebrew childre close second. Their mortality diarrheal diseases is treble that of city as a whole. Dr. Antonio Stella at that the lack of fresh air and the openion of bedrooms are at the base of gestion of bedrooms are at the base of the ills of Italian children. The a-rate in one of the most congested Ita-blocks in 1905 was for males about half higher and for females over half higher than that of the city's whole.

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ession's Report Says Local ten Pens Are Unfit for Civilized Community.

### HAYS MAGISTRATE "HEELERS"

lares Many Prisoners Are Convicted Without an Opportunity to Properly Defend Themselves.

al jurisdiction of the state.

the First District Court prison were scrowded the girls ard in the shirtwaist strike. Here ger side of life in this great city. in their toil-darkened lives, were d in with drunks and prosties, with thieves and street-walkers, every variety of inferior crimina; ad held until the magistrate, in his at these girls to the island, because er had dared to resist the tyranny

But is is no longer necessary to take werd of The Call for what goes on prison. The commission has elis report to the legislature, and

ing and old, first and hardened ofsome innocent and subsc. n, similarly crowded. Some of the ng, and the young and the innocent re subjected to the indignity of be-

rays be remembered in this conthat the person thus detained in the detention pen has not yet been rraigned before the magistrate, and, nder the law, is presumed to be innoent. and yet the detention is freuently an infinitely worse punishsed for some minor offense

the Third, or Essex Market the report continues, the conears. In fact, there is scarcely a om in the greater city which es not come in for criticism.

ith the approval of the commission. seription of how hearings are condinary scene in the magistrate's onfusion and utter lack of dignity, tion between complainants, witnot infrequently interferes with the

he report says, "is usually the com-laining witness, "plays an entirely too ninent part. As this worthy stands he prisoner, it is impossible for the as prisoner, to be a substitute of the first being commission, London; A. Schrameck, gentagener to hear what the sarged with, and frequently as impossible for him to hear what the sarge, is saying. On a number of ceasions, the report says, "it was reflected to the commission that the light to t and that the hearing was only one president

The answer has always been to all isms of this character that the inges necessary to give more satis-tory results would involve much me and cause much delay. In other ords, to be sure that every man aled into court secured even a semnce of justice would call for too Bure a full, fair and deliberate hear- at the same time be peace officers.

and declaring that poor people cannot where a question of let justice in them. It is a well fed. ion appointed by the Republican tion. look into these matters and this is

the original charge. They find that the prison pens of

# Prince Hagen

matter whether it is their first appearance or their twenty-first, no matter whether they are guilty or inman who is usually the complaining are hustled and shoved and outraged \$7,000 magistrates employed to at-New York would find it would take the best of the argument. He said.

The commission severely criticizes makes some recommendations which. It will teach them the workingman is If they go into effect, will make radical thinking for himself, and that he changes in the present form of their

trate. Ine commission then says: I be presiding magistrate thus has not a permanent renure of his office nor a permanent responsibility, and his control over the clerks is greatly restricted. The assignment of the magistrates to the va-

They also strike at the root of the handling of the finances in the various courts and say that with a few exceptions the clerks deposited the moneys collected by them with their own funds

The committee concludes its criticism with the following: "Other illustrations could be given but enough has been shown to point out that the absence of central authority has led to lack of in-dividual responsibility and, as a conse-quence, that little effort has been made to correct obvious errors or to improve

mission designates as the great shame of the administration and if their recom-mendation is adopted then Magistrate "Freddie" Kernochan, the leader of the meld until the magistrate, in his am dealt out the sentence which these girls to the island, because had dared to resist the tyranny had dared to resist the tyranny heir employers.

The commission regards it as incon-sistent with the duties of a justice of the Court of Special Sessions or a magis-trate to hold the position of executive

## nty discharged, and this women's WORLD'S JAILERS ARE TO STUDY CRIMES

An international congress to study crime will be held in Washington next great, civilized community. It must October. Representatives of forty foreign nations have accepted invitations seven days and will wind up a 2,000-mile tour of the East and Middle West

> The tour will begin on September 19. a special train leaving Jersey City of that date. The foreign representative will be the guests of the government on this trip. Among the institutions visited will be the Elmira Reformatory, George Junior Republic, Auburn state prison Mansfield (Ohio) Reformatory, Michigan City (Ind.) Prison, various corrections institutions in and about Chicago, various institutions in and about Indianapolis, Jeffersonville Reformatory, and Washington (D. C.) correctional institutions.

Among the foreign jailers expected are His Excellency M. Galkine-Wraskov president of the St. Petersburg Interna-tional Prison Congress: Monsieur Duflos president of the Paris International Pris on Congress: Monsieur Rickel de Bellye president of the Budapest International Prison Congress: Victor Almquist, min-Stockholm: sels; A. Doris, general director of prisons, Rome: Dr. Von Engelberg, minis-try of justice, Baden: Dr. Francisco Falco, Cuban consul, Naples: Dr. Carl Goos, ministry of justice, Copenhagen; Dr. Etienne Khrouleff, general manager of prisoners, St. Petersburg; Dr. Bozi-dar Marcovitch, professor of criminal law, Belgrade; Dr. Minkoff, Sotia; Sig s-Brise, president of the prison sion, London: A. Schrameck, gen

#### WANT AMBULANCES

Charities Association Objects to Patrol Wagons for the Insane.

The State Charities Aid Association. of which Joseph H. Choate is presimuch work from the \$7,000 magis- dent, in its seventeenth annual report rates this city employs. "This argu- to the state lunacy commission, recent does not appeal to the commis-on," the report goes on. "These are the manner in which insane persons Practically courts of last resort in are handled in this etty, and that in most instances and the examination or place of a policeman and a patrol trial of the defendant should be con- wagon there should be employed in ucted in such manner, and sur- such cases a special hospital ambu with such safeguards as to lance with trained nurses who should

The association is seeking to have Now understand that this is not a a law passed this year providing that alist orator railing at the courts persons arrested for minor offenses may be permitted to Bellevue or the by clad, handsomely paid commis- Kings county hospital for examina-If the hospital authorities 'recollature and governor of New York port such a person same the law will give the judge the right to try him on

Another reform which the associa-New York are unfit for a civilized tion is seeking to establish is the community. They find that men and transfer of jurisdiction over persons alleged to be insane to country discipled to be insane to country disc matter how serious it may be, no tricts from the poor officers to the health officers.

NICKEL PLATE MEN WANT MORE. CLEVELAND. Onio. April 2.—General Manager A. W. Johnston, of the Nickel Plate railroad, refused yesterday to grant the increase in pay requested by the trainmen and conconductors. "The men were offered a slight increase in pay" said Vice President A. F. Whitney, of the trainmen, "but we cannot accept anything less than the increase recently given 15 Spruce Street.

15 Spruce Street.

16 Spruce Street.

16 Spruce Street.

18 Spruce Str

## EVEN CONGRESSMEN ARE SUFFERING NOV (Continued from page 1.)

the workingman seems to have had \$4,000 Beef in Restaurant - How Capi-

every woman equal and exact justice "The moral victory of the Social weight with the wealth of the country bility of the magistrates because of the It will show the workingmen are belack of powers of the presiding magistrate. The commission then says: "The time on," continues the capitalis ally interrupted at various times with

This little incident shows the advantage of the literary campaigns of They have so educated the people hold his own against a city attorney

#### Back & Old Tactics.

Meanwhile, the old party poli are resorting to the most unscrupuas making bloodthirsty statements in these reports are lies out of whole hard to scare the voters with a red with the "hectic purpose" (whatever and Stripes and substituting the red flag on the city hall. But this claptrap does not deceive the people. It will not cost us one workingman's They understand the Democrats and Republicans resort to this annot find anything in the record of

is the best proof that our men are clean men and have made good, Thus the campaign is nearing to with a glorious promise great victory next Tuesday.

hearers which can be criticized. It

#### SPARROWS WALLED UP

Birds Entrapped in Elks' Home Addition.

ORANGE, N. J., April 3 .-- A specia rescue committee for a colony of sparrows believed to be walled up in the addition of the Elks' home here. now nearing completion, was organ-ized today and will go to work tomorrow morning to release ered prisoners. It is said that the en-tombed birds number as many as 125,

who knew nothing of the plight of the birds. The discovery of the George E. Teets, who belongs to the

talists Are Always Ready - Won't Stand for Hookworm.

WASHINGTON, April 3. ieces of pie and the glasses of milk are growing smaller in the house restaurant at the Capitol. This disouraging fact has been gradually dawning upon the congressmen for stops at once the lucky individual who house will find himself facing an in-

This piece of pumpkin pic, made f squash, is just one-quarter smaller than the 10 cent piece I used to buy wo years ago," remarked one of the Western representatives as he surreyed the little three-cornered slab. taurant man gets his rent, his heat o sting us quite so hard. He charges the palm of oyur sand, and when you

uring on the menu card and andinary steer was sold at the rate that for \$4 000 Now I call that going some. the same scae of prices prevails, the being infected. senators have compelled the restaurant manager to place a "no tipping" line on all menu cards. 'Consequently line on all menu cards. days, and if a guest insists upon havsnatches it and buries it under the sits down. The sign on the cards does all the tips they can get, nor does it

#### the next day if he has forgotten to come across" on the previous visit.

eason tariff protected industries man ge to have duties kept up to a good o do the most effective work and they

"Like a nation that prepares far in dvance for war," he said, "they are onstantly at work to have their case nother revision of the tariff. It may two years or it may be ten, but whenever it is the managers of these interests will be in fighting trim. "An organization of manufacturers

in an industry that was especially legislative agent who assisted them in The birds are in the hollow tile wall of the ne woulding, the ends of which were closed up yesterday in which were closed up yesterday in the wall of the masons. eral business conditions so far as they a point that makes a good argument committee on ways and means, the information is placed in the files of "Men in some other industries also

wave favorable information that comes to light from time to time, but retain it in their possession instead of sending it to the committee.

'As a result of this foresight a fight over the tariff finds these interested parties prepared. They have a complete line of information as to fluctua tions in prices and wages, the supply the State Fencibles offered their and prices of raw materials, at home and abroad, and other information tending to show that the tariff is a

"Those who favor lower duties, not having had the incentive to get ready for the next contest, are unprepared and have only such ammunition as can be hurriedly gathered after the battle

In dealing with the "hookworm" disease which is so prevalent in some conducting the eating parts of the South, doctors and scientists have encountered a peculia ple who are not ashamed to admit that dignant at the sugestion that they Considering the fact that the res- they are told that they have "uncinand light free, I do not think he ought they may be enthusiastic to underge

Dr. C. W. stiles, of the public health and marine hospital service. W. stiles, of the public who has been making an investigation Carolina, says that as absurd as this tical problem, and he suggests the use the other day and had a steak. When the popular name for the disease to proud or too sensitive to be treated that the disease was a real danger over 55 per cent of the school children in three countles of southern Florida

#### CASAZZA IS MARRIED

Director of Metropolitan Opera Ho Wedded to Prima Donna Mmc. Frances Alda.

Giulio Gatti-Casasza, general di-

ector of the Metropolitan Opera from Mme. Alda's apartments in the has just closed. They left for Chicago vesterday afternoon,

Mme. Alda, according to the state ment made in the application for the marriage license, is twenty-eight years as strong as possible when there is old. She was born in Christ Church. New Zealand. Her father was Albert Davis, an Englishman, and her mother was Leonora Simonsen, was born in Montevideo, Uruguay. Sh

Udine, a little city in northern Italy. forty-one years ago. His father, Stephano Gatti, was a lieutenant at retired from the Italian army with the committee, there to rest until the mamager of La Scala in Milan for ten time to revise the tariff comes again. years before he came to New York

# **BEAL THEIR SORES**

(Continued from page 1.)

services they were gladly accepted. All the world knows how they did of their having the day off

their duty. How they bravely eral freight tug tieup of New York marched forth and stood guard in the harbor. streets. So does all the world know ceived at the hands of the riotous young women of Philadelphia.

Why, those girls actually took the soldiers' hat's off their heads, cut the Masters, Mates and Pilots, their ammunition out of their wellfilled belts and waltzed with them there was no picketing done yes around the public streets. Not our day. The railroad companies have of them was injured, but that was succeeded in securing a few green simply because none of the girls felt strikebreakers, but there was not a mob had attacked those brave hone-guards with hatpins, the streets of looking for stril chreakers, but Philadelphia would yet be dyed with far they did not succeed in so the blood of these innocent soldier.

They got back to their armor ami their turses with them. For nine weary days they were kept in the men practically paralyzed the entire house, that is to say, in their armo's, Then they were sent home to their mamas and since then a committee has resolutions on themselves and they have been unanimously adopted by piled the tin soldiers and published in the public press, which makes it all right livered, and it is expected even if the girls were rough on them break will be effected today.

"he Fencibles "point with pride" to the fact that they have "given honorable service to the city, state and ration" from the time of the War of 1812 to the present day. This is true. The Fencible hops have been more largely attended than almost any simost a hundred years. If it hadn't wouldn't have had anything to lauth bout all through this long strike.

And moreover the Fencibles' reso lations declare that whenever the are wanted they will always be found on the spot, ready to do their duty as they have done it in the past.

Piniadelphia can riways bank on them. If war's wild alarums ring out, while other men desert their homes and rush to fields afar. Percibles will be right on the bismit honor of Philadelphia and swinging e impossible to tell how many hur d.cos of thousands or younk Quaker have learned to cauce at Fennille the city have been in Mexico, in the tlaces where United States armie have been engaged

But despite all their valiant service the Fencibles have been-sh-er-r-r -well criticized, and it stings they have salved themselves with resolutions, anointed them with "whereases," bandaged themselves with "be it resolveds" and are again smiling and well. Talk about Christian Science. Here is what the resolutions say: "Resolved, That it is to be regretted

that at a time when bitter criticism was awarded to all who assisted in eighteen in Garibaldi's army, and at the maintenance of law and order in present he is living dutside Milan. He the city of Philadelphia, false and malicious reports were concerning the manner in which the a civil engineer by profession. He was suffices to state that during the few taken orders, directed to perform pathe unfriendly comments of a mob of 5,000 to 10,000 people, there was no other disorder, not a blow was struck, shot fired or a car disturbed. When the command was withdrawn for other duty the men retired with uni what was brought into service.

nesses, both military and civil, that at this critical moment the corps ed with courage and discretion; that guarding the power houses were of incalculable value and of the great- 141.41 Re est service to the workers therein, as evidenced by the written comments of those who had knowledge.

Copies of the resolution have been sent to the mayor, director of public safety and Major Brazer and his command. Robert P. Schellinger Robert J. Thompson. Francis K Worley, Fred W. Lawrence and Emanuel Furth.

They have read them with pleas ure. Philadelphia is again itself. Hoyt's "A Milk White Flag" is unknown by this generation.

MANY FAMILIES ROUTED.

Fire in Apartment House Forces Them to Fire Escapes.

Twenty-two families were routed out early yesterday morning by a fire in a wood cellar of a sfx-story tenement at 622 Greenwich street. Thomas Murray, of 86 Morton street tried to get in to warn the tenants The door was locked and he broke the glass with his fist. Then he and two or three policemen ran up through the house knocking on the doors.

The halls were so thick with smoke that everybody took to the fire escapes. Many were helped down by the firemen. The fire was confined to the cellar and did about \$100 dam-

THREE AERONAUTS DROWN,

BERLIN, April 3 .- A balloon with crew of four men, including Heri Delbrueck, a member of the reichstag. started at 10 o'clock this n ing for Stettin. It met with difficulwind. Eventually it was blown over the sea and fell near Rugen Island. Delbrueck and two others of the oc cupants were drowned.

# STRIKING PILOTS

while the masters, mates and pilot have had a day of rest. The cause

All the strikers were at home of the disgraceful treatment they re- joying the day of rest and at their office, at the Battery Park building, there was nob sly but one of the

was standing idle in the harbor and ithirsty that day. If that feminine single tug out yesterday. The rails looking for stril ebreakers, but thus any trained pilots

ere never allowed out again without some changes in the situation today

The scoutboat will be out and picketing will be resumed. All th busy getting up a series of strikers are anxiously swaiting the results of the day, as freight is be piled up and the business men are demanding that their goods be de-

#### ASK LICENSES REVOKED

Employers Claim Striking Ma and Pilots Have Violated Provisions of Their Papers.

WASHINGTON, April 2,-Secretary Nagel, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, and Inspector Geninspection service, held a conferen today on the strike of the masters at

The representatives of the carrier in a body have violated the terms of the secretary can revoke or suspend these unless the men return to work. Secretary Nagel and Inspector port from the local board of steam-boat inspectors and also from the rep-Pilots' Association and the railros

MT. ETNA ERUPTION VIOLENTA CATANIA. April 3 .- The vie of the eruption of Mount Etna is easing again and is accompanie local rumblings and showers of and stones. The lava, which was al-most stationary yesterday, has started to flow again. A new stream, meters high and 50 meters wide, ha detached itself from the main s and is advancing toward Borr meters wide, threatens the villages of

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#### Jokesmiths and Circus Clowns Dine Steamship Venus, Which Shortly De at the Garden ... See Some Old Friends.

They had a funny time of it up at Madison Square Garden yesterday. The

It was the greatest collection of wees you ever saw. The tables were There are two others. In the center on Bluefields. of the table was a life-size statue of the late Jo Miller. Around the ring hung illuminated cards, bearing such in criptions as "When is a door not a Why does a chicken cross th oad?" etc. Frequent bursts of laughgreeted these displays.

the second ring they had im. Jokes found in the ruins of older Egypt, ancient Chaldea, buried eh and other cities of the past were here on exhibition on their al stone tablets. Getting down to more recent times they had several hich Noah had taken into the Ark with him to keep up the breed. The tone age, bronze age and earliest fron ages were all well represented. The FIREMEN CALLED FROM CHURCH many jokesmiths present recognized se to the things to which they we their livelihood.

real meat, regardless of the price food of all kinds graced the table, despite the cost of living, and was made evident from the manner in which things disappeared that the guests were well satisfied with their atment at the hands of the fun-

by McArdle, another World humon ist was late for dismer, and when a searching party found him he was discovered in the museum with his ook and pencil in hand getting data for another story for next Sum

Frank O'Malley, of the Sun; Fitzserald, of the Herald; O'Sullivan, of World: Joe O'Neil, of the Amerioernal; Willie Kirk, of the Journal; Helen Green, the lady who tells he experiences in "The Actors' Boarding House" in the Morning Telegraph, anmany others too numerous to mention were all there. They had the time of their lives.

When everybody had laughed unti they couldn't laugh any- more and eaten until they couldn't eat any more and drank until they couldn't hold more, Glenmore Davis, alla. "Stuffy." who does that lurid word painting you read on the circus pro Tams, made a speech. The guesti ave been furnished with stenographic and the free libraries will be crowded today with eager applicants of the latest and most complete dic ionaries who are trying to discove hat he was talking about,

circus management announce that April 11, which is next Monday will be "orphans" day." All the orphan applume in the city will send their charges, free of charge, to the circus There's some fun being an orphan

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# GORDON EXPEDITION REAL FUNNY TIME PREPARES TO SAIL

## parts for Bluefields, Probably Will Carry the Madriz Filibusters.

NEW ORLEANS, April 3 .- The amship Venus, formerly engaged in the Central American trade, is under repairs here and will be ready to sail Wednesday or Thursday. The charushered in the spring season of 1919 acter of the repairs leave little doubt re, gave a dinner and invited that the Venus was being equipped for Nicaragua, and the belief was that the Gordon filibustering expedition would

It is now given out on excellent au bought and repaired by the Madriz from here it will be to carry recruits set in the middle of the first big ring. land with force at San Juan and move

and dangerous to move on Cape Gracias, Bluefields, by land through the jungles, and the attack will have to be by sea.

Madriz government already The ter from the clowns and the assembled have at San Juan two small American vessels recently captured, and with the Venus it can transport 2,000 to Bluefields or Cape Gracias. It is be lieved that the attack will be first on the latter place, whence the expedition will go to Cora Island and relieve the 606 political prisoners confined there by ketrada and who are expected to join the Madriz army in the final at tack at Bluefields.

Women Held Forest Fire in Check Until They Got There.

FREEPORT, L. I., April 3 .- Fire men of Freeport, L. T., were called from church this morning to fight a the fact that he is a happy father forest fire which threatened to de strov several houses. Women formed a bucket brigade until the firemen arrived and put out the flames.

At Merrick this afternoon premer were called out to fight a forest fire in the old camp ground. One dwell-

FIRE DESTROYS BARNS.

NEWBURG, N. Y., April 3.-Fire destroyed the famous Mitchell barns at Meadowbrook. This is the second time they have been destroyed in a strom can repeat his remarkable perfew years. They were landmarks on the line of the Erie. The cattle and horses were saved, but all the machinery and other contents were destroyed.

## HIGHLANDERS FACE A FROST IN AUGUSTA

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 3 .- Augusta proved a welcome relay to the Highlanders, who moved from Athens this morning on the northward march The weather is even more congenial than that at the training camp. The boys are in grand shape and in excellent spirits to take their first work-

of Manager Stallings, the fans here have not gone wild with joy over the visitors. It is popular belief that Augusta has a very poor team this year last year. That is, the second half of double championship series fell to the Tourists after Chattanooga romped off in the first part. Augusta consequently suffered more heavily from draft than their victorious rivals, who succeeded in prying their way last winter in the Southern League.

Ställings thinks he will see a big turnout tomorrow, but the sharps say their club would not draw now even against the world's champions. Big crowds have watched the exhibition games played so far chiefly Ty Cobb, the popular idol of the South, appeared on the field with the Albion Hotel to fan with the New Yorkers before he left late this afternoon to join the champion Detroit Tigers. He didn't have much luck this wineer as a local automobile dealer. He seems far more proud of than that he led the major leagues in hitting and base running last year.

Lou Criger will work most of to morrow's game behind the bat, Jack Ouinn or Jack Warhop will pitch. Quinn is anxious to work the entire game to fit himself for his appearance against his old Richmond ginia League club en Friday.

#### DORANDO AFTER LJUNGSTROM.

Dorando wants to meet Ljungstrom at the Marathon distance. If Ljungformance in Saturday's Derby, Dorando will not be near him at the finish. At least that is the prevailing opinion among Marathon bugs who are competent to draw comparisons.

# GIANTS INDULER IN

NORFOLK. Va., April Giants ran into rain, cool weather and a large aggregation of racing men here today, and for the first time this spring took a Sunday off. A majority of the athletes took a long sleep, which was badly needed, as the team had a hard schedule to travel for a week. Others took car rides to various points of interest and still others dallied with the new game, clusively by the New York club.

The Giants probably will draw wel tomorrow and on Tuesday, as there in Central America, it will be difficult The city was blessed with a winner are several hundred jackies of the South Atlantic fleet on shore leave here. As Mathewson pitched for the Norfolk club eleven years ago the townspeople feel a sort of proprietary interest in him and McGraw has promised to place him on exhibition for a few innings on Tuesday.

Pitcher Torrey was to have reported here today, but up to late in the evening he had not put in an appear-Raymond rejoined the club ing the train out of Greenville on Saturday morning, He said that he was not called in time to make the early morning jump and came up on the following train. The team plays here only two days, going to Richmond on Wednesday. The colts play in Roanoke tomorrow.

#### KETCHEL IN TRAINING

champion, and his old enemy, Bil Papke, are in town just now, and it is just possible that a fight will be arranged for them to take place in California next July. Ketchel ar-rived here from the West last Saturday, while Papke stepped off a line from France.

The Michigan Assassin, as Ketche is called, made himself comfortable yesterday at a hotel in Woodlawn, where he will begin training at one for his six-round bout with Sam Langford, in Philadelphia, on April 27. Papke, on the other hand, busied himself in telling of his experiences in Paris, and showing how he knocked out Willie Lewis.

## STUDY COURSE IN SOCIALISM

#### Lesson XXII.—The Socialist Program: 4. Social Reforms CONTINUED.

ecessity our cities have developed several departments which are of a semi-Socialistic character, in that their function is to serve the interests of the people as human beings, not the interest of part of the people as property owners. Most notable among these are the department of public education, treated in last week's lesson, and that of public health. In the latter as well as the former, it is a matter of common observation that the actual administrators are ation that the actual administrators are often comparatively progressive, and are much hampered in their work by the opposition of both professional politicians and business men, who dominate the genral city government and control the appropriations, and who are actuated part

propriations, and who are actuated partiply by a desire for graft and partly by a desire to keep down the tax rate.

In spite of this opposition, considerable progress is being made, and it is within the power of the Socialist party and the labor movement to promote it and direct it in the manner most beneficial to the masses of the people, including ficial to the masses of the ing the working classes.

The problem of public health is most be said appear before to the county of New York, of said County, belt of said County, belt of said County, belt of said County, belt of said county of New York, 1910, at half-said of every imbabitant, except the very rich, of the said county of that day, then to the effects of an environment over to the said and the county of the said and the form of the said and the form of the said and the form of the said o The problem of public health is mo

arisen.

The corrupting influence of capitalism is not confined to industry and business, but extends also to the professions. The sale of adulterated drugs and of noxious "patent medicines" and the substitution of cheaper for more expensive ingredients in the filling of prescriptions try, etc., is al., well known to be greatly demoralized by commercialism. Con-scientious practitioners are at a disadscientious practitiones are at a disad-vantage in competition with quacks and sharpers who have more "business abil-ity" than specific knowledge. Even leav-ing such corruption out of account, the fact remains that great numbers of the people are too poor te pay doctors' fees and nurses' wages or hospital charges and bear the other expenses of proper

Public Health.-Under pressure of more the high prevalence of disease, result in ignorance, pauperism, drunken-ness, vice and crime, involving economic as well as vital loss to society. The Socialist ideal in this matter is to

eliminate eco curing disease, to recognize the mainte-nance of health as a public function properly to be performed by public serv, ants at public expense, assuring the best services of hygienic and medical science to all alike whenever needed. The So-cialist holds that if it is reasonable to employ aware digrega and street cleans. employ sewer diggers and street cleaners at public expense, it is no less reasonable to employ public nurses and physicians in

the same manner.

It may be long before this ideal is fully realized. But the functions of the department of public health are even now being extended on many lines in the general direction here indicated. Socialists ought to be well informed about the pro-gressive tendencies in this field and give

which are largely due to Socialist initiative in Europe and should have Socialist support everywhere

1. The extension and improvement of the free hospitals, increase of their staff and giving of better pay and conditions to doctors, I. Irses, and attendants so as to doctors. i. irses, and attendants so as to get more efficient service, and the elim-ination of the various regulations which now often stamp the inmate of a free hospital as a pauper and so deter many

needy patients from entering them.

2. Strict inspection of drugs offered for. stitution: free supply, on request of physicians, of vaccine, antitoxins, etc., prepared in public laboratories. From this should be developed the establishment of municipal drug stores, to sell at cost all medicines and supplies needed in the care of the sick, with provision for

the care of the sick, with provision for furnishing them gratis in case of need.

3. Employment of a staff of public physicians and nurses to examine and treat children in public schools, and also to visit tenement houses, reporting unsanitary conditions, giving instruction and advice for the prevention of disease, and giving free attendance especially to mothers and infants. Some European cities are setting the example, and Socialists should atrive to have it followed here, of extending this service with the aim of ultimately transforming the whole

numbers of persons have their lives shortened or become chronic invalids from consumption, stomach and kidney diseases,
and other maladies which could have
been cured by preper attention in their
incipient stages. And the problem is a
social one with regard to its effects as
well as to its causes. The injury does
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sanatoriums in the country, not only fo the care of those actually sick, but also for recruiting the general health of those especially liable to infection: and a vast especially liable to infection; and a vast work of educating the people in the prin-ciples of personal and social hygiene by means of literatupe, lectures, classes, ex-hibits, and personal visits. The energetic mote improvement of housing conditions, to raise the standards of life of the poorer classes, and thus indirectly to strength en the labor movement.

While it should be recognized that all these are but pallistive measures, and that a condition of public health worthy of the twentieth century cannot be established so long as the capitalist sys-tem prevails, with its accompaniments of overwork and underpayment for the toiling masses, it must also be der capitalism they are capable of greatly reducing the amount of disease, insanity, and destitution, giving additional years of life to tens of thousands of we people, and giving vigorous physical and mental health to tens of thousands who would otherwise be weak and inefficient. unable either to earn a living wage or to take any active part in the struggle for the emancipation of labor. The activity of the Socialist party and the labor Among the things which are being done in this matter in the more progressive cities in the United States and on a much administrative officers specialists who are actually working on these lines have to struggle against conproperty owners.

#### Refere

Besides continuing the reading of Hill-quit's "Socialism in Theory and Prac-tice." Part II: Thompson's "The Constructive Program of Socialism." Hunter's "Socialists at Work," the 2. Strict inspection of drugs offered for Hunter's Socialists at volta, the subject of stirution: free supply, on request of physicians, of vaccine, antitoxins, etc., prepared in public laboratories. From of the Children, "Chapters III and IV?

#### Suggestions for Discussion. What are the conditions in your stat

What are the conditions in your state and city or town in the matter of public education and public health? Do you have the free textbook system? Is there room in the school buildings for all the children of school age? What is the average number of children per teacher? Do you consider the number of teachers adequate? Is their pay such as to encourage them to take their profession seriously and strive to improve themselves in it? What proportion of the children go on from the grammar grades to the high school? Have any investigations been undertaken in your locality into the number of underfed and physically defective children, and, if so, what and narses' wages or hospital charges and hear the other expenses of proper care in time of sickness. An enormous proportion of the children born in work proportion of the children born in work proportion of the children born in work proportion of the children of service, available to all the people and free from any trace of "charity."

4. The conduct of an aggressive and rachitic, crippled, blind, or otherwise despenatic campaign against tubercule is being done or advocated to lessen the evil? What proportion of the children of symmetric campaign against tubercule sis, syphilis, and other maladies which die in childbirth every year—the great majority of wikin would have been saved by proper care at the right time. Vast numbers of persons have their lives shortened or become chronic invalids from consumption, stomach and kidney diseases, and other maladies which could have and of extending this service with the whole min of ultimately transforming the whole aim of ultimately transforming the whole and nursing profession into a time of underfied become chronic invalids from cannot store the condition of the health officers as social diseases. This involves scientific research by a large corps of specialists to discover the red by proper attention in their is stages. And the problem is a me with regard to its effects as in the condition in regard to free hospitals? Have you a free maternity hospital? Is ment: thorough inspection of dwellings, in its causes. The injury does of employment, etc., and of foods in a systematic campaign against the condition in regard to free hospitals? Have you a free maternity hospital? Is your health department making a systematic campaign against the condition of sinitary conditions, and of foods in a systematic campaign against the workingmen's organizations in the work.

## BUSY WEEK AT LOCAL FIGHT CLUBS

York's boxing clubs. There are several conflicting attractions which will puzzle the fans in showing a preference. Tonight there are three inter esting bouts on the cards. At the National Sporting Club in West 44th street, the members will see Boston's light-heavyweight, Porky Flynn, cross rms with Jim Sayage, an undefeated Jerseyman, who can hit like a trip Flynn has victories over Sailor Burke and Frank Klaus in his spread attention. Three preliminaries will be provided by Tom O'Rourke.

Over in Brooklyn, at the Marathon C., Sailor Burke and Jack (Twin) Sullivan, of Boston, book up for ten rounds. They met just a year ago at the same club, and Burke appeared to have a shade. Sullivan, by the way, got a decision over Porky Flynn pitching. in twelve rounds last November. Harlem fans will crowd the Olympic A C. to see Pal Moore, of Philadelphia, box ten rounds with Willie Jones, of Brooklyn. Moore has been resting for six weeks. Jones recertly knocked out Frankie Neil in thirteen rounds in Baltimore.

The Fairmont A. C. has matched Owen Moran, of England, and Matty Baldwin, of Boston, to fight ten rounds at the Bronx arena tomorrow There will be a conflict on Friday evening when the Empire A. C. will open at the Casino in 155th street near Eighth avenue, with Har-

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em Tommy Murphy and Battling Nelporting Club has arranged a bout for that date between Johnny Marto and Frank Picato for the Italian lightweight championship. Picato is a re ent arrival from California, where h oxed draws with Ad Wolgast, Phil Brock. George Memsic and others.

#### DIAMOND FLASHES

Practice behind closed gates as ove at variance with the customs of professional baseball which has been adopted by Roger Bresnahan, It seems that the St. Louis fans said things about the regulars when the Cardinal youngsters were drubbing them. So Roger ordered star chamber sessions for a couple of

The possibility of becoming a scou in case his pitching arm has served its time does not appeal to Harry Howell; and he says he will look out should he find that he is through with

What with Johnny Kling and Larry McLean, catchers have been a promi nent in spring news items as if they had been hunting dik-diks and wart hogs in Africa. .

Another schedule bet overlooked by Ebbets: He failed to have the pennant season stretched forward so he could get in Good Friday. One point to be remembered in

connection with the Glants this year that McGraw in all probability will be on the coaching lines from the start. He was a mighty sick man the first month last year and that handi-

Ernest H. Shackleton. has been telling folks on this day that he returned to New ! night without having delive tic explorer was so much put e series of misadventures in Island capital that he may me

machine operator and as rived in Providence, the for running the film machine. No culty was expected, but all sorts culties cropped up. The people with license bureau interposed du They pointed to a local ordinance insisted on all kinds of safeguas fixings. Shackleton applied in and after considerable trouble the was granted. It might as well be withheld, for by the time the permade out, it was too late to give ning talk. The afternoon show it canceled on account of the lad crowd. for running the film mac

the long distance phone and ca Professor Ely in New York. plained the queer business of hunting in Providence and asked sor Ely what to do. Professor I him to come back to New York a get Providence for the time bela

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fault that is found with it is The only competent tribunal is neh Court of England, consisting ly two judges sitting in London. ntly, the cost of divorce is e to a large proportion lation, 'particularly in the districts. In the most favores of undefended suits the exints to \$5) or more. As a ce, there are a great numitimate unions and a growency among certain classes to and the marriage tic. Sir John one of the divorce judges, occasion to deny the that there was "one moor." that there was "one law for was the same, he gravely d, for rich and poor, only the re not able to avail themselves As a remedy, it is suggested elinesses that the county but this is strenuously opposed

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duce diversity of practice and because the county judges are not believed to be expert enough to handle such a difficult matter.

Most of the witnesses advise the abolition of the dual standard. cording to the present law the un-faithfulness of a wife is grounds for divorce, but not the unfaithfulness of street and Sixth avenue, under the a hušband. A woman can only get a coree when cruelty is added to her husband's other misconduct. This cruelty is interpreted in a purely bodsive a man's conduct may be, his wife cannot free herself unless he so far or deserts her for two years. Mental George Lewis put it in his testimony:

Imagine the position of a young woman whose separated husband has been living in a course of misconduct could never be free from him. Perallowance or would disappear; still stay at a hotel with a woman and wife goes to the divorce court and You can live alone for the rest of your life, your husband can continue to outrage and insult you in every way, but that is the life you are

Legal separation, which is often advocated in this country as a substitute for divorce, is a failure in England. Practically all the witnesses agree that it is conducive to immorality to have in the communty a large number of persons of both sexes who are capable of anything except legal marriage. A woman who forgives her husband or who consents to a separat'on when she could get a divorce is ever after bound to him whatever he

tion marital misconduct on the part of either husband or wife has been grounds for divorce, as it is in the United States. It seems almost incredible to us Americans that in a civilized community in the twentieth century a law of such manifest injustice as that of England should find defenders. Nevertheless it does. Sir John Bingham, for instance, argued before the commission that man is morally weaker than woman and is subject to more temptation, so a lense from virtue on his part is to be looked upon as accidental and not nearly sufficient to justify so drastic a remedy as breaking the marriage tic. It was a wife's duty, as one of the other witnesses said, to forgive and forget. We are not disposed to question that this may in some cases be wife's duty, but we maintain that she, equally with her husband, should have the privilege of not forgiving. It is ecause the laws of England are full of such unjust discriminations against

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Before and after the meeting Mrs. J. W. Gates sang a number of Sc ist songs that were enthusiastically applauded. Mrs. Gates will continue singing at the meetings each Sunday

Slobodin commenced his fecture by of the universe. He pointed out that the stars and other bodies of the stellar system are all made of the same substance.

"Nothing is eternal, Everything changes. Often people speak of the eternal mountains, but geology great changes. Often it is said that true. What was accepted as a truth Ideas, morals, religions, institutions, worlds -- everything changes , with time."

Continuing, Slobodin said that many think that society is not gov-erned by laws. "This is not true." "Practically the same laws that govern the universe also direct

Before applying the law of change strata as an illustration. There have been three. The first is 65,000 feet in width, the next is 20,000 feet and the third is 10,000 feet.

"It is of the utmost importance to noticeably shorter. In closely study- lin. period greater changes take place than in the one preceding."

This was applied to human society. There were three periods in human development. The stone age, the bronze age and the iron age. More changes took place in the bronze age than in the stone age and many than in the one preceding.

The period of primitive commun ism, which was first, was longer than the period of private property and

"The present system is better than laborers were killed.

perfdom, because the workers are po litically free, but they must sell their labor power on the market." said

"Socialists wish to make another change in society. They want the workers to own the means of wealth production and distribution and to reeive the full social value of their labor. Of course, capitalism will not be entirely abolished, but it will be subordinated, as seridom was subor dinated to capitalism, for it still exists in certain parts of Europe."

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phus Knopf.
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MERIDA, Mexico, April 3.-Bands of hostile Maya Indians are committing many murders and other crime in remote parts of Quintana Roo territory, keeping the federal troops in slavery. Serfdom, which followed, that section continually busy. A few was still shorter. The factors of de-days ago Indians raided a ranch, killvelopment during each period was ing nine men and three women. In next explained, another raid upon a Chile camp six

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Bronx Socialist Women's Study Club-3309 Third avenue.

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The Progress Dramatic Society has arranged, a debate for tonight at Myrtle avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.; 1461 Third avenue, entitled "Re-Local No. 4, Hartford, George L. Hil-Brought About Until We First Change will be the affirmative speaker and Louis A. Baum will oppose him. Free admission and discussion.

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#### PUSH THE FIGHT.

The mockery of a workmen's compensation act introduced intothe legislature of this state deserves the unanimous condemnation of all the workers and all friends of justice.

The resolutions adopted against this bill at the Cooper Union meeting held last Thursday very properly characterize it as "utterly unsatisfactory," and as incapable of being "regarded even as a first step toward just and adequate legislation."

The conditions obtaining in this state—and for that matter in the whole country-in regard to the treatment of injured workmen and of the survivors of those who are killed are sufficiently horrible. In no other country in the world are so many workmen killed and injured as in our country. And in no other country in the world are the injured and the survivors of those who are killed so easily cheated out of approximately adequate compensation, or even of all compensation, as in our country.

But the proposed law is not going to remedy conditions in this state. It is not an improvement upon existing conditions, but only a pretense at improvement. It is far better that the bill should be defeated altogether, for a new and better bill will then have to be introduced. The present conditions have become intolerable. And even capitalists of the more enlightened sort are beginning to become ashamed of the backwardness of our labor legislation.

Let the workers of this state and of the whole nation organize the fight for a modern national system of labor legislation. And should the courts dare to declare the laws unconstitutional, then

So much the worse for the courts!

The Wainwright bill should be condemned throughout this

#### SUPPRESSION OF NEWS.

Comrade Elizabeth Dutcher has directed the attention of our readers to Professor Edward A. Ross' article in the Atlantic Monthly for March on the "Suppression of Important News." It is, indeed, old, as true as pitiful.

Professor Ross shows, first, that the modern newspaper has become a business like any other business, and is conducted exclusively with a view to the maximum amount of profit that it may to the Bastille to serve out their senbe made to yield. A rich man will invest his millions in a newspaper just as he would invest them in a mine or a department store.

Secondly. The income from advertising has now come to be the mainstay of every newspaper. "Thirty years ago advertising yielded less than half of the carnings of the daily newspaper. Today it yields at least two-thirds," and in some cases constitutes ninety per cent of the total receipts. The papers have grown bigger in size and lower in price, and their dependence upon the good-will of higher calls the tune." and a second their Girl Slaves.

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Thirdly. The millionaire owners of newspapers, or their leading stockholders and directors, are also interested in other enterprises. These become the "sacred cows," concerning which no damaging information of any sort is permitted to appear in the news columns. And as these "sacred cows" are frequently railroads or other public iffing cases of empty and full bottles, weighing from 100 to 150 pounds, with his menils, and exacts the wet shoes and rags, for God knows they cannot buy clothes on the miscrable pit tance doled out to them by their souls essemble of the working class girls in list hands.

The recent general strike in Philamands was become completely commercialized. The portant news is suppressed or distorted or misrepresented. The service corporations with close political affiliations, the political attitude of the paper is also determined by the "sacred cows" and not by the editors. And what corporation or large business is nowadays not affected by legislation, whether it be the tariff or a child labor

American people, or at any rate its more democratic elements, are left without any reliable organs of information and communication.

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of Schlitz. Pabst. Miller and Blatz dowments are an impossibility and in no case to be looked for. But we do say that such endowments can never be of sufficient number and amount to save the American democracy from its most dangerous enemy, the commercialized press. If the democracy has the seeds of life in it, if it is to grapple with and overcome its foes, it must itself furnish the means for an independent, honest press. And the fact that the Socialist movement of this country, even thus early and all the while the big capitalists are setting out incubators to latch out germs because the principal ensures the principal ensures to destroy the nation. Should one of these poor (firl Slaves spit on the sidewalk, it would one; her more than she can make the form where works who are the principal ensures. Should one of these poor (firl Slaves spit on the sidewalk, it would one; her more than she can make the form that he seems of the promisers of women. And this union met and decided as above stated, that these would one; her more than she can make the form that he fould not he permitted to or works work. Such is the first that he could not he permitted to or works work. Such is the first that he could not he permitted to or works work and decided as above stated, that these would one of these words would one of these words decided as above stated, that these would one of these words would one of these stroy the nation. Should one of these words would one of these stroy the nation. Should one of these words would one, her more than she can make the principal end decided as above stated, that these would one of these words would one, her more than she can make the principal end decided as above stated, that these words would one, her more than she can make the principal end decided as above stated, that these world one of these stroy the nation. Should one of these words words words words with the second of the world one of the pendent, honest newspapers. Now, we do not say that such enthe fact that the Socialist movement of this country, even thus early in its career, has started two Socialist dailies in the two greatest cities proves that the democracy of labor is fully alive to its needs, that it does, indeed, bear the seeds of life within itself.

#### MOTHER JONES' CAMPAIGN.

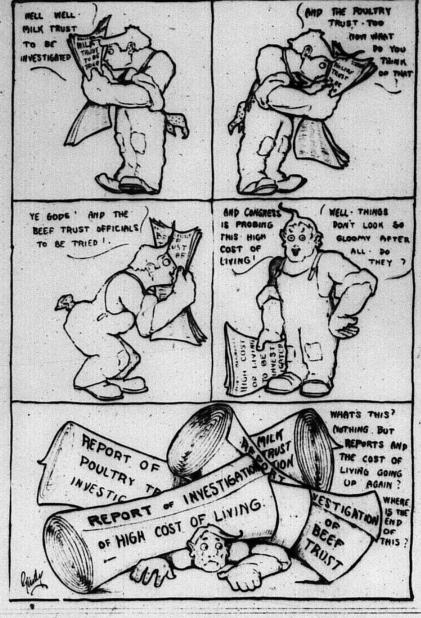
Relative to her article on "Girl Slaves in Milwaukee Breweries" Mother Jones writes to us as follows:

During the past two months I personally investigated the con ditions existing in the large bottling shops of the Milwaukee brew-eries, upon the request and at the expense of the International Union of United Brewery Workmen. I held meetings with the girls employed in these bottling shops and attempted to organize them, but was unsuccessful on account of the opposition of the Milwaukee

statement in my article is true, in fact, conditions are than as stated in my article. By publishing the article you would do not only me a great favor, but year

Of course, Mother Jones will get all assistance from Socialists and trade unionists of Milwaukee. But the Socialist and trade unionist press throughout the country can give Mother Jones the most effective assistance by publishing her article. Even the powerful Milwaukee brewery barons may be made to bend before the storm of indignation that is sure to be aroused by a nationwide knowledge of the grewsome conditions in their establishments.

### STUNG!



### Girl Slaves of the Milwaukee Breweries.

#### By Mother Jones.

and all the while the big capitalists are man an opportunity he seems to be ble in looking for, to indulge in indecent and state. her the job in that prison, rall, bad as it is, it is all the as how to do. To deprive her

matter how cold, how stormy, how

what forees them out of the cradle into servitude—to be willing (?) slaves of the mill. factory, department store, hell or bottling shop, in Milwaukee's colossal breweries. To create wealth for the breweries. To create wealth for the brewers, have automobiles, blooded acces, theaters, automobiles, blooded create the control of the visit he patted the superimendent familiarly on the back and whined out aces, theaters, automobiles, blooded stock, farms, banks and Heaven knows what else, while the poor girls slave on, all day, in the vile smell of sour beer, lifting cases of empty and full bottles, on his superior, so he expects to play autom his superior is a superior to the superintendent.

coh- permit these girls to organize." Brewers' Association is a strong union

Organized labor and humanity demand

ob, means less crusts and worse rags in large, and the organized wage-workers the land of the free and the home of the particular, colerate and stand any the brave." Many of the girls have no home nor parents, and are forced to feed and clothe and shelter themselves, and fore, I ask all fair-minded people to reall this on an average of \$3 per week. Ye Gods! What a horrible nightmare! these Baron Brewes, until they will they worked the product of these themselves, when the product of these search the search that the search the search that t

Exploited by the brewers! Insulted inclement the weather, many inclement the weather, many inclement the weather many inclement the work, for their miserable stipped precludes any possibility of squeezers. Had they had a vote, however, cause. Had they had a vote, however, their case would likely have attracted in one attention from all sides. Poor peons of the brewers. Neglected by all the gols. Deserted by all mankind; the bribes of the bosses, the bribes of the bosses, the bribes of those seeking protection are forever worth living, the future hopeless, with worth living, the future hopeless, with worth living star or glimmer. What carries are hard pressed, built upon the workers are hard pressed. They are divided in the hard in significant the politicians.

It is the same old story as pitiful as old, as true as pitiful.

When the whistle blows in the morning, it calls the Girl Slaves of the bottle and submissive than would otherwise obtain. Often when their days makes the slave much more tractable and submissive than would otherwise obtain. Often when their days work is done, they are just to washing department of the breweries to don their wet shees and rags and hustle to the Bastille to serve out their sen tences.

It is indeed true, they are sentenced to hard, brutal labor, labor that gives no tences. Condensed for life to slave daily in the wisher of the brewers and their hirelings accord their Girl Slaves.

The foreman also uses his influence, and restricted the wish slavery. I will give these brewers, and through certain living mediums, near at two months' investigation and efforts to

## The Seer in His Own Bailiwick

#### By William E. Dixon.

Two very mysterious cases are being ing the truth. Why not call in tried in the court house at East Cambridge. A laundryman was shot and bridge. A laundryman was shot and not should be claims to this fellow who claims to this fellow who claims to this fellow who claims to the lake Russell? Why not moss one evening. In an ante-morning to Hattle Le Blanc or Mrs. 3 mortally wounded in an ante-mor-tem statement he accused a little French servant with whom it was ad-mitted he had illicit relations. The girl says it was some one else. Many advance the theory that the wronged advance the theory that the wronged wife held the pistol. Others speak of a mysterious third party. Or was it suicide? There is considerable property, and, of course, a fight over

The other case is bewildering. A man comes out of the West and lays claim to a legacy left to Daniel Blake Russell. He minutely describes the home and home life of his boyhood. tances as the real D. B. R. On the other hand. Daniel Blake Russell's brother says the fellow is an impostor.
Other relations are divided. Pinkerton detectives come into court and
make out that the claimant is James make out that the claimant is James Rousseau, of New York. Handwriting experts say the Pinkertons have forged many letters in their efforts to hurt the claimant. The stakes are about half a million. The trial has been going on since last September, and no end in sight.

It is that the authorities of a chusetts have no faith in Hugo The authorities of Idaho and proprietors, the Mine Owners' ciation, had much faith, and him across the continent to Harry Orchard a reliable with the month of the

er mind if Orchard did swear he er mind if Orchard did swear he ed up on a building which, a subsequently shown, was not bu after he was in jail. The midd good work for the mine ow But why not use the much Massachusetts? Is this a case "prophet in his own country" say, why didn't Hugo get max to Or—sad thought—did the trial burst the delicate mecha If not, and if the muchine will hetter away, from home, here

a joy ride on a trolley car up down a Philadelphia street, she wildly into the crowds on the walk. Then the car returned is barn. Several victims went to and no end in sight.

Now, I don't mention these cases to remind you how unlikely such things would occur under Socialism. Nor do I cite them to remind you of the utter worthlessness of a Pinkerton, nor even to remind you that there will be little left after the lawyers get their share. No—something far different. Both these cases are being tried within a stone's throw of Harvard University. And at Harvard is that world-famed genius, Hugo Munsterburg. And Munsterburg has invented a little machine that will infallibly indicate wheths. Up not a witness is tell—

### Conditions in San Francisco.

#### By Henry E. Allen.

organize inspite of all obstacles placed in my way, will bear fruit, and the sooper they realize their duty the better it will be for themseles. Will they do it?

Think of it, men and women. When it is asked of thee. "What hast thou done for the economic redemption of the sisters of thy brother Abel, what, then, will thy answer be?"

Mr. Porker (of Chicago)—When my books were made in I found I'd killed just one hog short of a million.

I'd like to have made it a level million.

Dolly Trotter (awfully bored)—You are not thinking of committing suited.

The man down on a level with the masses than from the viewpoint of the structure of the structure of the substration is the set of the structure of the working class to thought of the working class to think it is safe to say the throw off their subserviency to the schools, the press, the city and county government, but I cannot write with the misses of ignorance, reaction, defor cossacks and the million.

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It is safe to say that no prominent city in America today is so thoroughly dominated by the sporting element, the saloons and the corporations, as San Francisco. Her morality is that of the mining town in the seventies. Her redight district is the most shameful and extensive to be found anywhere—New Orleans not excepted. Taking size into account, I doubt if there is another city with a larger proportion of properties for sale and for rent than is to be found for rent than is to be found here. San Francisco's prisons are filthy, over-trowded and disgraceful. The city makes no adequate provision for the hundreds of unemployed in the way of temporary shelter and feed, with the result that many are forced into the criminal class through hunger and destitution.

Graft and corruption in municipal affairs are as notorious in the history of "The Golden Gate" city as in most other large cities.

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## Where There Is. No Vision.

who treated me rudely or America are contented is either blind with pain,

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erument, with all its power, rushes to

In Philadelphia, and throughou Pennsylvania, especially, the workers it was little, very little, are up-against a terrible proposition and insatiable greed, in the integer of the The industrial bosses are brutal, arromatic motherhood of our future state. knows how to do. To deprive her of the Will the people of this country as been flooded with foreign labor that times again, before to the land of the crusts and worse rags in large, and the organized rage-workers has heretofore accepted industrial and Cossacks were known. been flooded with foreign labor that times again, before injunctions and political clavery as the natural order

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And thus Pennsylvania has become for the control of the c

and heart-breaking to contemplate. much the same conditions they
But nothing can destroy the posfered before. the workers of them writhe and struggle and cry out their vision is not demand with pain.

Without knowing what to do that will benefit them they are often viomany tokens that point to the wide- lent, and violence is met with vioanarchy with anarchy.

And so the workers are today for but perhaps most of all to the fact the first time in this country talking that the workers are beating their of political action, and of the utility of the general strike.

All other weapons have been negjected by them, or denied to them, and so like the Russian workmen, they resort to the general strike.

I tried to find out what the work ers wanted, but it was very difficult. A series of oppressions has irritated them until they rose to fight, but if what they wanted marked an advance

constructive, nothing that would real-

They did not ask for an eight-hou day, or fer higher wages, or for bet ter conditions, or for decent homes.

They asked that mounted Cossacka be taken out of the state They asked that their lives be pro-

tected from paid assassins. They asked that a few men who have been They asked that the unions be recog-And so in Pennsylvania, "where

there is no vision, the people perish. They know not what the trouble is, and they do not seek the cause of their misery or a revolution in their

in the hands of union labor to achieve insignificant things, or to get back To laugh the wisdom of th has lost them.

They brought out their bigges; gun, fought a spelf, and then lay their weapons to go back to labor in

vision is not the eight-hour day Their vision is not cleanlines toil. vision is not industrial democr that state of industrial czars.

'The authorities deny to ers the right to stand on the stre of transportation facilities."

That was one of the complaints these men without a vision Well, Comrades and brothers Pennsylvania, fight on, and may

win, whether you strike for big t or for little things. That you light is good; that have not given up hope is much.

Perhaps in just such fights as he vision will come The workers for the workers. people against the tyrants, men.

en and children of teil against idlers, parasites and czars And perhaps to the midst of

in the trenches and behind the eades, there will come the vis the better world, your world your hands have made.

#### TO ANTREA'S BOSOM.

#### By Eden Philipotts.

When as a little lad I went -half a cherub and one-half

weary pedant dinned upor That all the world was but two

Maybe I doubted then, for I was scorn:

But now in truth most surely pears world is but two little