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ITTSBURG GRAFT GOMPERS SAYS TAFT IURY ILLEGAL?

inco's Attorney Says Fore-Nesbit Hasn't Qualified to Serve.

ICTMENTS MAY BE QUASHED

's Proceedings Reveals Pact Among Lawyers to Charge All Grafters \$2,000 Each for a Defense.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 4.-There is ance that the sensational graft de may all be set aside through de- HOV \$5,000 WAS g the special graft grand jury il-

Attorney William J. Brennan, counse r Indicted Councilmen O'Brien, Kearns. ring and Moran, today in open court nded the quashing of all indictits against his clients, on the ground Harrison Nesbit, foreman of the d jury, is not really a citizen and payer of Allegheny county, hence not hed to sit on the grane jury. Judge S. Fraser, sitting on the graft cases, y render a decision tomorrow. Sesbit, who is president of the Bank

Pittsburg, having been elected ut January 1, was formerly a national k examiner here. Brennan claims bit never sought to establish a resibit never sought to establish a resiste in Pittsburg until some months, that he was only recently assessed never paid a cent of taxes, hence is a "qualified elector" as required of grand juryman. Assistant District orney Seymour, in the absence of trict Attorney Blakeley, declined to mit Nesbit to go on the witness stand. The possibility that Pittsburg may have possibility that Pittsburg may have the butt of ridicule to the possibility that Pittsburg may have the butt of ridicule to the possibility that possibility that session.

The campaign, which closes tonight bids fair to result in a Social-Democrate victory, giving Milwaukee the first Socialist mayor to be elected by any American city of metropolitan victories, correspondence that has been read shows that Buckley after a quiescent period of several years suited. Contending himself with running for office as alderman-at-large, he has managed the campaign of Seidel with

are accused of grafting. This was em-hasized today when William Bader.

Assistant District Attorner Seymour took Bader in hand, and it then came out that another councilman, who had pleaded guilty to having received \$80.10 for his vote, later went to Seymour and asked to be put under oath that he never received, cont

The attorneys wanted to hold me up \$2.000 to defend me and I thought cheaper to get immunity by confessto a small graft," said the council

MAY TIE-UP FERRIES

Plot Stelke Likely to Involve Big Passenger Craft of Stubborn Railroads.

The ferry pilots, according to of-form of the Masters and Pilots' Asso-ciation, are likely to strike at any time in sympathy with the tugbout pliots of the Lebigh Valley. Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, Boltimore and Ohio, and the Central New Jersey are waiting, for expert legal advice as to their rights. The leaters of the association said that as the railroads had refused to the standard of the said of the said

his foot down against a

of the ferry pilots, but the ferry were clamoring for a strike. deck hands, oilers and others of Vierow Towing Company to the liroy, ber of fifty went on strike for the board, t demands as the dock hands on the Monds of the railroad companies.

BARNES FOUND GUILTY.

Noah H. Barnes, former president the Cottonwood Creek Copper Company, was found guilty last night by the jury before Justice Goff in the criminal criminal branch of the Supremi Court, of grand larceny in the first degree. He was accused of stealing \$25,006 of the cash assets of the cop-per company. Supreme per company. Rarnes will be sen-

WANTS VINDICATION

Mr. Path, while serving on the behan, and Gompers today, "ans one of the first judge to issue an injunction against labor, and his reason for pushing the Moon bill now is to legalize his actions."

Alfred Gwynde Vander

by placing such injunctions upon the statute books of the United States.

"According to my way of thinking, the Presiden's attitude now is a natural one, whether or not the bill carries out the letter and intent of the last Republican platform."

"In his speech in Worcesier yesterday.

The speech in Worcesier yesterday.

President Taft referred to me as his 'sometimes enemy.' I fear the President is becoming too cager to consider any one his enemy who does not agree with his views. Possibly this is because of his judicial way of weighing matters, or his oversensitiveness."

The traction committee was damaged to the extent named.

After waiting three years Thomas P. Curran, of San Francisco, may get \$378. His yawl Ripple bumped into the Prisco yard fireboat Leslie that long ago.

Check Drawn to Sheldon-Doesn't whole Socialist Ticket Seems Likel Know Who Got It-"Anti-Compact" Bill Comes Up.

An effort to find out just where a ayment of \$5,000, made by the New the legislative session of 1909 went. Is they be decided the entire time of Superintendent Hotchkiss at the insurance tomorrow.

The campaign, which closes tonight.

The possibility that Pittsburg may ain be made the buit of ridicule roughout the country causes much rest in Pittsburg tonight. In the unime Judge Fraser has held up the last reaches the so-called Grattan-Hamm liquidation by the carns. Haering, O'Biren and a until he can give a decision on point raised.

There were many interesting confessions before the court today. Former bunchmanic Leader P. L. Kearns came effore the bar and admitted that he had at only taken money for his own vote. It had distributed money among other stream that the head at all the money given him for stream. He pleaded guilty to not baving aid out all the money given him for stribution among other councilmen. In her words, the local saloon keeper addited he had "cheated."

New President E. H. A. Correa, of Rumor in Pittsburg is that certain the Home Insurance Company, who

"If do this because I am a poor man introduced his anti-compact bill and from an introduced his auti-compact bill and from an January 22, two days later, it was required to pay my attorney to defend bought out by Hotchkiss that the off I fight," said Bader.

Specifically, and Bader.

(Continued on page 2.)

DIDN'T ASSESS OWN P**ro**perty. OH. No!

Three Members of Department of Taxes Are Charged With Violating Their Oaths of Office.

max as the ratiroads had refused to the sand ships and ships and ships the demands for which the blets are on crike, the ferry pilots, who are also affiliated with the association, feel bitter, and are ready to belonging to Homeyer was understands office, it appears that the property and prevented anybody being but To avoid a possibility of their stores belonging to Homeyer was undersing eleaned out several of the bytchers cannot be assessed by Godier, the valuation belong of a special committee of the association's officers.

Meetings of a special committee of proceedit, a against the men were incomposed of one man each from composed of one man each from districts, were held secretly yes, at which the calling of a strike property was worth \$18,000. The ferry pilots was dehated. Lather property is located at Juniper a cone. stituted, the expert stated that the ear Metropolitan, in Queenboro. It was stated also that Dugan ap-

peared three times during the propeared three ceedings as counsel for Homeyer.

The charges were preferred by a special committee, consisting of Meliroy, Helloran and White of the tax board.

The Brooklyn Knitters Union was special committee, consisting of Meliroy, Helloran and White of the tax board.

The Brooklyn Knitters Union was special committee, consisting of Meliroy, Helloran and Western tax so clock tonight.

They have been independent for a They have been independent for a large property of their being a radional control of the contr

DANA REFUTED.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, leader of the Woman Suffrage party, announced yesterday afternoon that h the 27th Assembly red only one weman who adout hat she wished to sote, has resul-n an addition of 140 names to th list of fighters for franchise.

MORE NAVAL EXPENSE

U. S. is to Pay \$30,000 for Damage Times of Peace

WASHINGTON, April 4.—President
Taft's strong desire for the enactment
of the Moon injunction bill is believed
by Sarauel Gompers, president of the
American Federation of Labor, to be due
to his wish for vindication.

"Mr. Taft, while serving on the bench,"
said Gompers today, "sees of the containing claims aggregating
tactic owned vessels in collision with
warships was favorably reported today by the house committee on claims WASHINGTON, April 4.-An omniupon the recommendation of Secre-

> Alfred Gwynee Vanderbilt will get \$265.47 if the committee's recommendations go through. His sailing yacht Caprice collided with a naval barge in the harbor at Newport, R. I. May 31, 1907. The claims committee

MILWAUKEE SEEMS SURE FOR SEIDEL

to Sweep Wisconsin City at Today's Election.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 4 .payment of \$5,000, made by the New Victor Breger, of the Socialist party, ment has not brought into the case the legislative session of 1909 went, is likely to win a victory for Social- the name of the stock exchange firm

ution among other conneilmen. In which last year was put it, which last year was put it.

Grady.

The had "cheated."

For President E. H. A. Correa, of the Republican candidate third in the Home Insurance Company, who ear in Pittsburg is that certain was the vice chairman of the New York board of the underwriters legistation of \$2,000 for defending council. In the Home Insurance Company, who is the Polish wards, and even these are permeated with Socialism. In the Republicans, however, have researched of grafting. This was emissioned of grafting. This was emissioned of grafting. This was emissioned of grafting and the committee last year, identified in the Republican candidate third in the Polish wards, and even these are permeated with Socialism. The Republicans, however, have respectively and the Republican candidate third in the Republican candidate can be certain of the Polish wards, and even these are permeated with Socialism. The Republicans, however, have respectively and the Republican candidate third in the Republican candidate can be certain of the Polish wards, and even the Polish wards, and even the Republican candidate third in the Republican candidate can be certain of the Polish wards, and even the Polish wards and even the Polish wards are permeated with Socialism.

The Republican candidate third in the Republican candidate can be certain of the Polish wards and even the Polish wards are permeated with Socialism. phasized today when William Bader." Check which the committee had paid to represent a covered as far as the city is confermely a councilman of the North Side. to Shelden on September 1. It was cerned, from the suicidal factional to plead "no defense."

"I do this because I am a poor man introduced bis anti-conferment bid and and January 22, two days later, it was from a normal Republican to a Demo-

eratic city.

The fact that Milwaukee is imbued with Socialism, even if the Socialist canddate fals to wn tomorrow, is and date tals to wh tomorrow, is nown by the fact that the election ght is not upon the platform of the price parties, for all three platforms entain essentially the same planks.

KOSHER MEAT RIOTS

Raise of From 2 to 5 Cents a Pound.

There were a number of small riots in the Centreville section of Bayonne. which has a large Jewish population, yesterday, because the kosher butchers caised the price of meats from 2 to 5 According to a report that leaked out at the City Hall yesterday, three members of the Department of Taxes and Assessments have been trying to get rich at the city's expense, or rather trying to keep what reches they had considered in the city's expense, or rather trying to keep what reches they had considered in the city's expense, or rather trying to keep what reches they had a development of the precision of the city's expense, or rather trying to keep what reches they had a development of the precision of the city of the cit

INSTALL KNITTERS

Will Hold Meeting Tonight as Local 724 of the United Textile

long time because of their being a radi-cal organization, but seeing the class-consciousness of the textile workers, dis-played in the recent Philadelphia general strike, has led them to apply for a char-ter to the United Textile Workers of

America. will be installed as Local 724. Good speakers will deliver addresses. An appeal to all the men and women employed in the knitting trade has been issued and a large attnedance is ex-

TELEGRAPH NOT TO BLAME

Western Union Refuses to Be Responsible for Supplying Quolations to Bucketshop Operators.

GOT RENTAL OF \$300,000 A YEAR

Government Expects to Land Rest of Swindlers Under Indic ment Today---Boggs Surrenders.

The Western Union Telegraph Com pany, which received an annual rental of about \$300,000 a year from the three concerns, whose memiers have been indicted by the federal grand jury on charges of operating bucket shops, refuses to take the responsibility for supplying stock quotation service to the bucket shops, and puts the matter up to the New Yerk Stock Exchange, saying that the service is given only to such concerns as have ecured the approval of the Stock Ex- Williamsburg Strikers Too Wise to Rechange.
At the same time Richard E. Preus

ser and Leo Mayer, of the firm of E. S. Boggs & Co., laugh at the government's assertion that evidence that they bucketed orders was obtained by tapping their wires, and ask why, if which is alleged to have supplied them with the "fast" wire which bea

out the licker service.

The mysterious Edward S. Boggs. of E. S. Boggs & Co., gave himself up at noon yesterday, in the office of Commissioner Shields. He is a brother-inlaw of Richard Preusser. Commissioner Shields Ricked half in the cases to be a supported by the commissioner Shields Ricked half in the cases to be a support of the cases of the commissioner Shields Ricked half in the cases of the case of the cases o sioner Shields fixed bail in the cas of Boggs and he was released.

It is said that central office men have under surveillance a number of

other firms in this city whose trans come in (or considerable attention The government is after wilden

mining promoters, and is to begin a once a campaign against them. Com-panies with only a few acres of worthess land have been able to issue in mense amounts of stock and unload i on the public, getting millions of dol-lars.

Philadelphia Joint Keeps Open.

PHILADELPHIA, April 4, onsolidated Stock Exchange of Phila delphia, some of whose members were arrested Saturday on a charge of con-spiracy in connection with the crusade against alleged bucket shops in the

District of Columbia, was open for business as usual today.

In a statement on Saturday United States Attorney General Wickersham asserted that the Philadelphia Consolidated Stock Exchange was "simply cover maintained to each business." solidated Stock Exchange was "simply a cover maintained to enable oper-ators of bucket shops to conceal the real nature of their operasions."

George G: Turner, one of the indicted men, said today that counsel had advised the exchange that it had

legal right to do business. turther said that the prosecution brought against him and others for their connection with brokerage ofconnection with brokerage of-doing business in Washington would be fought "to the last ditch.

Washington Feels Good

twenty-three out of a possible twenty-nine under arrest tonight and with two more to come into custody in this city tomorrow, the Department feels that its against the bucket shops has turned out pretty well. William H. Lillis, of New York; Robert A. Gue of of Justice New York; Robert A. Guy, of New York, and Joe Gaskins, of Baltimore, remain to be taken, but the depart-ment hopes to land all or some of them tomorrow

Two men surrendered in this city today. They were Henry R. Durvee and Chas. B. Alley, who conducted the local office of the Standard Stoc and Grain Dealers of New Jersey, Durvee was released under \$1,000 bond, and Alley, who was the tele-graph operator in the office, was set free under \$500 bond.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 4 -Ed-BALTIMORE, Md. April 4—Ed-ward Altemas, Samuel Raymand, Robert Hall and Oscar Rappell, in-dicted in Jersey City, N. J. for al-leged connection with bucket shop operation, surrendered themselves

Altemas and his associates all refused to make a statement when taken before United States Commis-sioner Burger. Alternas was held in \$5,000 ball and his companions in bail of \$2,500 gach.

STATE COMMITTEE TO MEET.

Coming State Convention Will Be Important Topic for Discussion.

The state executive committee the Socialist party will meet at the headquarters. 239 East 84th street, this evening. Much important business is to be transacted.

is to be transacted.

Amonig the items of importance which will come up for consideration will be the state convention to be held at Schenectady, June 21 to 25. All members of the committee are urgently requested to be present at the meet-

GIRL SHOOTS DECEIVER INDICT FAY AND

Paterson Married Man Who Courted Young Weman May Pay for It With His Life.

PATERSON, N. J. April 4 -- Hen-ictta M. Corrigan, nineteen years old, the lives at 27 Belmont avenue, shot and perhaps fatally wounded James M. Brennan, of 27 Broadway, on Washington street shortly after 11 now in the General Hospital. The physicians say he cannot recover. The girl fled after the shooting, but was afterward caught. She made a complete confession to the police and said

sirl fled after the shooting, but was afterward caught. She made a complete confession to the police and said she was glad she had shot him, as he had wronged her.

According to her story. Brennan has been keeping company with her for a year. He had, promised to marry her, and last December had presented her with a diamond ring. They were to have been married in January. Out a week before that date he asked her to postpone the wedding. Other postponements followed until, at last, he told her that he already had a wife and could not marry her. This merning's shooting followed.

SUGAR BOSSES'

turn to Work Before Having Their Demands Granted.

The striking sugar refiners of the American Sugar Refinery, Kent ave-nue, between South 1st and South 6th Williamsburg, have unant mously vote dto reject the proposition of the company to first return to work, and then arbitrate with their

A committee of nine called on the firm yesterday, as demanded by it, for the purpose of bringing about a set-tlement. When the committee called tlement. When the committee called they were asked why the men had walked out before notifying the company. If the discharge of the fifty men was the cause of the strike it was their business, the committee was told, to notify the dompany that they wanted to have the men reinstated, instead of walking out and paralyzing

The committee then explained that the causes of the strike are the bad working conditions that have pre-valled in the shop, and ill-treatment by the foremen. The committee ther explained that a strike would have lischarged at once, it was the bes time for a general walk out,

Madager Tries the Old Game,

After giving the committee a good ecture on how to behave and telling them that in the future if they had any grievance against the trust's slave drivers they should first present the trust's it to the officials of the company and not walk out and tie up the plant the efficials got down to business.

The manager then told the committee that he wanted them all to re-turn to work and when all the men were in their places he would arbitrate the strike and see what demands to grant and what not to con-sider.

The committee then withdrew after explaining to the officials that they could not accept this proposition, as the men would not return to work unless all their demands are granted

Instead of accepting the company's propostion the strikers at their meeting at Lithuanian Hall, 162 Grand WASHINGTON. April 4.-With street, Brooklyn, last night umanimously voted to reject it, and they voted to add two more demands and stap out until all their demands are

The additional demands are: That (Continued on page 2.)

SUBWAY MUCKERS OUT

Strikers on Fourth Avenue Branch Demand \$1.75 a Day—Others May Join Them.

A strike which may materially retard the progress of the work on the Fourth avenue subway in Brooklyn, occurred yesterday when nearly 1,000 shovelers, called "muckers," left their work in the

federal grand jury investigation of the so-called beef trust, are in Washington, D. C. and it is probable that the to a charge of violating the pure food packers will not make a move until law in a label he put on goods he

RICHMOND, Va., April 4.-Withi less than two hours after its member: had taken the oath of office, the United States grand jury this after-

40.000 PITTSBURG

Question of New Explosive and Increase of Wages May Be Settled Within Short Time.

fort to settle the strike affecting 40,000 miners was made today through a conference between twenty-five coal mining firms and heads of the local miners' union.

miners' union.

While the matter was not settled it is admitted by both sides that progress was made and the conference will be continued tomorrow.

Under the old scale, which expired Friday, the Pittsburg miners were paid on the basis of "all coal passing over an inch and one-quarter screen." That arrangement was satisfactory to miners and operators alike, but since it was signed the state mining laws require that explosives other than black powder be used in gessy mines. gassy mines.

The approved explosives shatter the coal much more than black pow-der, increasing the amount of slack and nut coal, all of which goes through the screen and for the dig-ging of which the miner receives no pay

What the miners want is a straight "run of the mine" basis, while the operators are willing to have the old cents and in addition furnish the new | man dynamite explosive at the same as black powder.

A compromise is expected shortly At several points independent opera-tors have voluntarily signed up, giv-ing an advance to the men sufficient to offset the increased amount of fine coal resulting from the use of the

BRIDGEPORT, Ohio, President leaving for Pittsburg today, declared all Ohio mines would resume opera-

Cooper Union Will Be Crowded Thursday Night for Great Leader -

mass meeting in Cooper Union next
Thursday evening have been completed and it is already assured that

termined that the only thing I termined that the only the onl the famous old hall has never held a do and retain my own self-respect that the which will greet the Socialist standard hearer.

Friday afternoon the students of thereto.

avenue subway in Brooklyn, occurred yesterday when nearly 1,000 shovelers, called "muckers," left their work in the various openings operated by the Bradley Constructing Company.

The men struck because they were refused \$1.75 a day. The pay had been \$1.55, and eight hours. The exavations look practically deserted, only a few men being willing to continue work in addition to the extra few picked up as substitutes.

It is rumored the men on other in the students of Columbia University will hear the great emancipator, as he is scheduled ask you or others to excuse the year of the university, and as many others as care to hear him. Columbia is restricted to the coming quite a hothed of Socialism. The students' branch there is one of the liveliest in New York and it is that, the worst gang of plunder working the tenets of the light that ever infested this or any of the promise of the subway work may over experienced before at any place.

The ticket sales for the Cooper Says He Was Immune the sales for the Cooper Says He Was Immune to No ACTION BY BEEF PACKERS.

ant in the United States Corcuit Cours zells.

Price, Two Cent

Unexpectedly Startles Senate by Resigning and Shuts Off His Proposed Investigation.

DELIVERS A BITTER SPEECE

Minces No Words in Talking to His Colleagues About Norterious Crookedness of Legislature.

(Special to The Call.)

ALBANY, April 4.—Senator Be proceedings of the state senate at

proceedings of the state senate at the session tonight when he arose to a question of privilege and tendered his resignation as a member of that body. The resignation came as a complete surprise. As late as Sunday evening it had been denied that he had any intention of resigning.

Conger, by resigning, has headed off the threatened investigation of his conduct in giving the bribe of a thousand dollars to Jotham P. Alids, the Republican leader in the senate. It his speech to the senate tenight, Conger made clear his position in the matter and did not mince matters in speaking about the men who have demanded he be investigated. In faci

matter and did not mince matters speaking about the men who have d manded he be investigated. In fa he said some things that ought here is not some things that ought hurry along the much talked thorough investigation of all the legislative scandal which has be said to broke last January.

Senator Conger startled the sense when he interrupted the senate precedings at 9 o'clock tonight and d'clared he had decided voluntarily resign his seat as senator.

"I rise to a question of person privilege," said Senator Conger startled the senator control ence where the qualifications of e Senator Allds for the position of a Senator Allds for the position of publican deader of the senets we being considered by members of the body, whose duty it was to help matthe selection, and after they had e pressed their view concerning his united the salection.

the selection, and arter the pressed their view concerning his un-fitness for the place, I was asked to declare my position.

"I replied that I would not and "I replied that I would not a could not vote for him because I he personal knowledge that he was not ally unfit for the place, and that I interest of the people of the state of manded the selection of some other."

Why He Told On Alida.

"I was then asked to tell what personally knew about him. I tolt them in confidence that I, as a witness on the stand, have since then told yes namely, that I personally know the in 1901, when Republican leader is the assembly, he had held up and amanded of the bridge companies, as had received from them, the sum of \$1,000 to influence his political action and that I tild not propose by ay ac of mine, to place him again in a pestion where he could levy blackmait of the business interests of this state.

matter and called upon me to pre-sent the caurge to the senate and to appear in person or by counsel and make good by proof in public the statements which I have made in pre-

Columbia Has Him Friday.

It is me of becoming a liar and that remaining a member of this body good standing, or of speaking truth and thereby injuring my

Are Probably Awaiting U. S. Attorney's Return From Washington.

CHICAGO, April 4.—This was the first day on which the summons issued in the criminal case against the National Packing Company and its subsidiary concerns were returnable, but no action was taken by attorneys for the packing companies.

United States District Attorney Edwin W. Sims and his chief assistant. James E. Wilkerson, who directed the federal grand jury investigation of the so-called beef trust area.

L. S. AFTER DR. THOMAS.

Dr. Julian P. Thomas is a defend.

Says He Was Immune.

"Notwithstanding the fact that policy of the state, as declared in constitution, and in the acts of the constitution, and in the acts of the state of the constitution, and in the acts of the state, as declared in constitution, and in the acts of the state, as declared in constitution, and in the acts of the state, as declared in constitution, and in the acts of the state, as declared in constitution, and in the acts of the state, as declared in constitution, and in the acts of the state, as declared in constitution, and in the acts of the state, as declared in constitution, and in the acts of the state, as declared in constitution, and in the acts of the state, as declared in constitution, and in the acts of the state, as declared in constitution, and in the acts of the state, as declared in constitution, and in the acts of the chart of the state, as declared in constitution, and in the acts of the chart of the chart of the chart of the state, as declared in constitution, and in the acts of the chart of the state, as declared in constitution, and in the acts of the chart of the cha "Notwithstanding the fact that the only because ex-Senator Allds manded that I should do so, but well because of your express intion and direction that I should, notwithstanding the fact that transaction occurred nearly sine fago, since which time I have

When the men approached the maid and told her that Mrs. Spier had sent then for the child, and that they were legislature for years, and as such had purported to be a sublease of a half come to know the reputation and the manufacture character of the senator who had the manufacture character of the senator who had the configuration and the manufacture character of the senator who had the doors until Caret, bringing the world gas of the regame of which had and the doors until Caret, bringing the world gas riding from the house.

One of the men approached the maid and told her that Mrs. Spier had sent to go together in the auto, the maid, suspecting that all was no right, declared she would take the little fellow home and they could go riding from the house. by your and their votes, been declared never below took pleasure of ary 5 last in voting to elevat to the high and honorable offi cession to the governorship of this

great state.

21 have no desire to remain a member of this great legislative holdy if the made an attempt to admit spread to the great legislative holdy if the made an attempt to admit spread to the great legislative holdy if the made an attempt to admit spread to the great legislative holdy if the made an attempt to admit see you at the house," and they dress a clowd in front of a local hold, one of them said jauntily, "We will see you at the house," and they dress a clowd in front of a local hold, one of them said jauntily, "We will see you at the house," and they held the house, and the spread to succeed in take placed under arrest, but afterward residence in the placed under arrest with the feeling here as it is, my t this legislature is at an end. I can was hearing afford the expense of a further carey hearing and another trial and I feel night hearing and another trin, and the ex-that I ought not to impose the ex-pense thereof on the state. Needed legislation ought not to be longer delayed, and so I am going to colun-tarily surrender my office.

connection which have done in green connection with the investigation which has just close! I have but discharged a duty which I owed my party, and to the people of this state, and that I have been true to myself.

The sacrifice has been great, and at times the burden has seemed more than I could come have been entered from the property of the prop will surely follow, good wid-

Immediatey after leaving the senate chamber Senator Center went to the office of Secretary of State Koenig and the low with him his resignation, which reads as follows.

-It Benn Conger, do hereby re-

RAGING IN MAINE

to Prevent Union From Beirg Organized - Strike Spreads.

EUMPORD FALLS, Me., April 4 -Makers, to secure a hall in which to

Tells. Some Plain Truths.

"I am also informed that some of While tare two speaking at a mass your number profess to feel that they meeting to Mexico, an adjacent village, J. H. troffen, a local ally of the terms, in whose charge the child was senators have been members at the later meeting to Mexico, an adjacent village, J. H. troffen, a local ally of the When the man

frim which has now toe meantime, two local police officers cont, was light complexioned and talked ir votes, been declared demanded admittance, but were declared demanded admittance demanded admittance demanded admittance declared demanded admittance the hall come, and, when refused admittance, broke in the doors and ordered Croffon to vacate. Croffon was they wouldn't be able to succeed in tak-

but was forced to stop by Depherin Eliot. With his sympahe moved to a plot of private where an indignation meeting residence, at 303 Eighth avenue, and was held. It was there that President told he Carey asked his strike order, last trated.

he ex. As the mill here is not well organ-in the auto and that it was a clear Needed Azed yet, the strike order had but little longer effect and the mill was running today. her boy.

While a member of this bady. I paper machine operatives and back tenhave at all times and in tall things paper machine operatives and back tenhave at all times and have seen it dees who were organized into a union I am sure that in what I have done in yesterday by John J. Mailin, president specification. BERLIN, N. H.; April 4.-Fifty

restore, and second, the action of the company in transferring men from the local mills to points in New York

"Senate Chamber,
"Albany, April 4, 1910.
"Hon, Horace White, Lieutenant Governor, State of New York, and President of the Senate:
"Sir—I, Benn Co. Charles Wright, near Medford, which sign the office of sensitor, representing resulted in their destruction and the Forty-first Sensitorial District of caused a loss of \$5,000 on Saturday hold. "This resignation to take effect im-mediately."

was today arrested and committed to the county jail here to await the ac-tion of the grand jury.

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ted to my present position in this by, and so under the precedents CLASS STRUGGLE DAYLIGHT ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP BOY

Police Hirelings of Paper Trust Try Mrs. Spier's Colored Maid Prevents Strangers From Stealing Her Three-Year-Old Charge.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., April 4 .-The efforts of President J. W. Carey. In broad daylight and in plain view of the United Brotherhood of Paper with the United Brotherhood of Paper Walk Sesterday, two men in an automobile made a desperate but

told her story, Mrs. Spier was pros

Who said she had not seen the men

SPENT IN 1909

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member held a meeting to discuss the the burden has seemed more could carry, but my hope is to fit all, in the camer days will surely follow, good will surely follow, good will the company has not restored in their don and F. T. Case to see about the corner. exceeding \$250.

Later on, however, it appeared that the board decided to fight the Grattan-Hamm bill and had retained several awyers to appear at Albany, one of was Charles H. Young forme These payments were all outside of the \$5,000 check which it ap peared was given to Sheldon on Sep

Frederick C. Case, who was Sheldon's secretary, identified a letter he had writ-ten to Sheldon on April 20, 1900, in which he said:
"After telephoning to you this morn-

ing I went out at once to find Buckley He was out and I did not reach him until late in the afternoon. He said if was no use to see assemblymen about the bill. He thought there should be no hearing upon the bill tonight because there would be no quorum in the committee. I shall see Senator Grattan tonight and Senator Grady in the morning. I shall be at the Ten Eyek toing. I shall be at the Ten Eyck to-morrow until 10:30. I have an appointment to meet Buckley in the chamber at 10:45."

Case said that he was acting under instructions from Sheldon, that he had instructions from Sheldon, that he had seen Senator Grady after writing this letter, but only for a moment; and then had seen Senator Grattan. The latter told him that it was too late in the session to grant any adjournment on his bill, but that he would be glad to hear if the insurance interests had any meadments that would make the bill amendments that would make the bill

Doesn't Know Who "Our Friend" Was

letter which he wrote March 19 to Sheldon, giving the names of Inglis Siewari, of the North River Insurance Company, and George H. Branson, of the United States Insurance Company, in a reply from Sheldon, the latter stated that the union yeaterday and twenty more men will return to work under the latter stated that the set was men would be represented at a conference on the Grattan bill to be held in Superinrendem Hotchkiss' office at Ninth avenue and 14th street, year laid off as they shave a stock of barrels and there with the union conditions.

While Solomon Brennan and Harry Goldstein were trying to board a car beld in Superinrendem Hotchkiss' office at Ninth avenue and 14th street, year being laid off as the result of the strike there being laid off as the result of the strike there being laid off as the result of the strike there being laid off as the result of the strike there being laid off as the result of the strike there being laid off as the result of the strike there being laid off as the result of the strike there being laid off as the result of the strike there being laid off as the result of the strike there being laid off as the result of the strike there being laid off and beaten up. The strike head deep way why Sheldon had charged \$5,000 that year.

A well Dressed Man Left a Hard Luck Note on Grand Union Stationary that the committee of them are being laid off as the result of the strike there being no work for them sugar to be shipped.

A well dressed man, apparently about fifty-five years old, shot himself in the head with a pistol, while designed at the Lithundian Hall and report of the subway strike at laid off as they have a stock of barrels and there are the sugar to be strike there being no work for them with.

It is expected that the teamsters will walkout, as some of them are being laid off as the result of the strike there being no work for them are the plaid off and no read them.

A well Dressed Man Left a Hard Luck walkout, as some of them as the sugar them as the sugar to be ship

had turned up at the hearing less in Horchkiss' office, representing some small asprance companies. He remained only short time and left while the legion a short time and left while the beging was going on. Young testifed that a had appeared before the superin indep-at the receipt for the superin indep-

at that meeting for the commuttee under a regular retainer. This bill and the Grady bill did not pass.

The Grady bill, like other previous anti-compact bills, was never taken up after it was introduced. From the testimony of several other members of the timony of several other members of the board of underwriters at that time, it was brought out that Sheldon had called the committee together on August 31 by relephoned in order to get them to pass on his bill for \$5,000. The bill was for "counsel and elerical services." and had nothing to do with the money paid to the counsel who appeared for the committee at the hearings in Albany.

CITY AGREEMENT HELD UP.

Sinking Fund Commission Enjoin Would-Be Rival of L. I. R. R.

An injunction was served on the sion yesterday otdering them not to ratify the agreement between the city and the Long Island railroad ap-proved on Friday by the Board of Estimate by which the city gets pig-line privileges from the Long Island railroad in return for traffic privi-leges along a strip of land extending some miles through Queens. The order is returnable before Jus-tice Blanchard on Thursday. It was

asked for by William H. Burroughs, representative of a corporative anxious to start an electric trolley line to Amityville on the land in question. to Amitaville on the land in question. Burroughs thinks he is entitled to more serious consideration than he

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ROOSEVELT VISITS THE ITALIAN KING

No Hope Now for a Papal Invitation and the Colonel Seems to Have Changed.

ROME. April 4 .- Colonel Roosevelt ROME. April a.

So it is a said choose their worst and his son Kermit left the Reausite the police have not done their worst the police have not done their worst their this morning for the royal pair yet. They do not propose to allow the Hotel this morning for the royal palice in the American embassy automobile to attend the audience accorded him by King Victor Emmanuel. The o'clock. The visit was of a peculiarly policy. informal style, in same ways the colonel being treated as a visiting sovereign, in others as an ordinat, private individual and in others again as an extraordinary private individual.

It is clearly apparent that the Vatian incident has not been without its effect on Colonel Roosevelt. Yesterday and today he has not been the resh from his African experiences. The well known smile is no longer ready and spontaneous as of old, the words no longer pour forth in that easy flow that so many Americans know. When the colonel speaks now it is with a certain air of hesitancy and thoughtfulness. The smile also comes on as if it were prompted more by thought than if it were the result

MORE MEN JOIN SUIT CASE STRIKERS

The striking suit case and traveling the men whose duty it was to collect this money and pay it over, but he does terday when it was reported that the fifty men employed by Waldsmith Brothers, of 265 West Breadway, had voted to Join the strike and decided to come to the headquarters. It was strike to come to the headquarters are the strike and decided to come to the headquarters. It was strike and the strike to come to the headquarters. It was When President William E. Hutchines, of the North River Insurance Company, against Damm & Lacher, of 17 Walker was called, he was asked to identify a street, has been so prolonged, as they letter which he wrote March 19 to Sheller was been making the orders for this Mayor Gaynor is silent on all of that

street, as the men allege that he beat

William Berg, Sam Finkelstein, Harry Paretzky and N. Rubin were arrested last night while on picket

William Berg, Sam Finkelstein, Harry Paretzky and N. Rubin were arrested last right while on picket duty near the shop of J. Sherman, 355 Greenwich street.

CONFESSES ON THE STAND.

Wille she was on the stand in the Children's Court yesterday declaring her innovence to a charge of stealing a diamend ring, valued at \$350, from her employer, Mary Foster, a nurse, nifteen years eld, suddenly broke down and conjected to Justice Zeller that she had lost his pocket was a taken the ring.

William Berg, Sam Finkelstein, died on the operating table at Flower Hospital.

There was nothing to show who he two work but will stand by their fellow to work but will stand by their fellow strikers until all their demands at granted.

The note was not signed.

The man was about 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighed about 170 pounds, and the organization.

The feet Italian strikebreakers the company succeeded in getting are kept in the shop, and fed there, and it is said that the ring.

Anton Bachinos a striker, of 100

FIFTY VIOLATORS OF "GIRL FROM LOBSTER GAYNOR'S EXCISE LAW SQUARE" IS STUPIC

Charges-Bribers and Bribed Not Troubled.

bespite the fact that almost every salon, in the city was doing a rushing business all day Sunday. New York was no more disorderly than it has been on the first day of the week for years. One policeman got crazy drunk and shed up a Third avenue L train, and is held under \$5,000 bail for felonious shooting. But aside from that the day was ordinarily quiet.

side. Over in Kings District Attorney Clarke is looking after them. There are two patrolmen in each case, as the law demands a witness to the evidence pre

Tammany Hates to Loose It.

It was an easier day than the saloon men looked for. They were a triffic un-easy yesterday and Sunday, thinking there would be wholesale information to offset the halting of the money changing from the treasury of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association to the fiching palms of the Tammany politicians. But they did not come. Just these couple of score cases to show that the police can enforce the law in a manner different from that in which it has been enforced

for years.

But the Tammany folks are not going But the lammany tolks are not going to give up just yet. That \$20 a month from 3,000 members of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association "felt good," as Sentor Jotham P. Allds told Benn Conger, and they hate to lose the pleasure of that touch.
So it is a safe enough gamble that

saloon keepers to get three-quarters of a million every year if they can help it. They need the money and other means will be found of enforcing payment if the Mayor persists in his "no graft" police

There are rumors that there is trou be at loggerheads with his first as sistant, Bugher. He says he is a "pin-head," or words to that effect. But no head," or words to that effect. But person will say what the trouble about, although there is plenty of talk about the war that is on in headquarters.

Bribe Givers All Escape. It all arises over the excise matter

There is no harmony anywhere because of it. It has done mere to make trouble than that mychical box of Pandora's. But the Mayor is confident he has solved the problem of police graft and struck a severe blow at the system. But the funniest thing of it all is that, knowing all about it as he does those becoming the system. about it as he does, there has not been a single hint from the Mayor's office of prosecution of the Retail Liquor Deal-ers who have been bribing the police, or of the policemen who have been bribed. All the Mayor has asked is that the giv-ers shall quit giving and the receivers out taking.

Where Mayor Gaynor got all the straight dope he has as to the amount collected by the saloon men and turned over to the men who run New York's over to the men wno run New torks. Itelice Department, no person knows. He only said in his letter the other day that h had learned it amounted to about \$60,000. He had held a conference with

got the vast sums of money which have been collected and disbursed to buy po-lice protection than in anything else that

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That Many Sunday Sellers Must Face Al Woods Makes Another Attempt to Enter Broadway in a French Farce by Ccorge Feydeau.

Mayor Gaynor's first dry Sunday produced quite a number of complaints to the District Attorneys of New York and Kings county yesterday. In New York there were fifteen alleged violations of the law. Over in Brooklyn there were thirty-five. This shows that New York was a much dryer place than Brooklyn. The ex-producer of the law of the police here so not see so purish the police here.

The Manhattan and Bronx charges of cast was admirably chosen, though sunday selling are being taken care of by Assistant District Attorney White-side. Over in Kings District Attorney landlords had threatened to dispossess them from their lodgings. Miss Georgia Caine, as charming as ever and fresh from her musical comedy success, had the misfortune to be cas for the principal role. The poor girl did the best she could under the cir-cumstances, although she will prob-ably bear the stain for the rest of her

matural life.

Miss Lucy Weston left vaudeville to try her hand at the "legit." She had a slight part where all she had to do was to smile and sing a sweet little lullaby entitled. "I Wonder Why," in which she appears perplesed in that which she appears perplexed, in that no one congratulates the wife of a sea captain, who had been away for years,

on the birth of twins.
Wilfred Clark, author of some of part of the brainless fool who had Lillian Lee, the angular six-footer should return to "The Midnight Sons company. That is all that can be said about her. The rest of the cast include several people, well known theatergoers, though why the

The plot deals with (Georgia Caine) who is in love with a man (Fritz Williams), who dared to be in love with another. Bad man, ho could be? Perhaps be saw how Miss Caine acted her part. The about all there is in the plot, but e that is too much. There are a few compromising situations that are con-sidered to be a "trifle risons" sidered to be a "trifle risque." They amounted to trifles with the risqueness left out.

The Lady From Lobster Square will no doubt be patronized by those who are included in the same category with those who are born every minute.

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custom of foremen demanding tribute from employes before engag-ing them-shall be abolished; that none the men be discharged without ing grievance committee be appointed to adjust troubles that may arise. The grievance committee is to be com-posed of two etuniloyes, two represen-tatives of th firm and one disinter-

ested person who shall act as umpire. The boats loaded with raw sugar are lying at the foot of the company's fac-tory and the raw sugar has been piled up so much that the company has been compelled to hire special room in the Keut avenue neighborhood and at Sandy

Hook to store it away.

That the plant is practically tied up was shown yesterday when about 1.000 coopers that make the barrels for the refined sugar employed at the factories on North 5th and 6th streets, were laid off as they have a stock of barrels and there is not a pound of sugar to load them

A well dresesd man, apparently about fifty-five years old, shot himself in the head with a bistol, while descending the stairway of the subway station at 50th street yesterday. He died on the operating table at Flower Hospital.

Anton Bachinos a striker, of 100 North 1st street, was arrested last night while standing on Kent avenue and South 4th steet because he had the nerve to take the number of a policeman that told him to move on at the behaver of the street of slaves. He was taken to the Bedford avenue police station, where a charge of disorderly conduct was made out against him. He was paroled to appear in the Bedford Avenue Police Court today.

The pikets were out on duty as usual and were orderly and the results and were orderly and the results are results are results are results are results and the results are r

usual and were orderly and there were no fights during the day. The strik-ers denied the reports of the evening papers that there had been a big riot and that one of their men, being mis-taken for a strikebreaker, was beaten into unconsciouses.

taken for a strikebreaker, was beaten into unconsciousness.

The strikers held three meetings yesterday and were addressed by John Schlosski, Alexander Alezewski, olseph Naguszewski, Frank Arnone, William Linde, M. Schukas, of the Lithuanian S. P., and Jack I. Cohen, of Barbers' Union, No. 610, in Italian, Polish, Lithuanian, English and German.

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VAY ADVISERS APPEAR EN MASSE

manic Chamber Crowded-"Give Is Nore Transit Facilities" Is Cry From All Sides.

such a crowd came down to the ry Hall yesterday afternoon to at-at the public hearing announced by transit committee of the Board of ate that the meeting had to be a the aldermanic chamber.

ras Mayor Gaynor's first visit aldermanic chamber, and when inside he received a round of

rroy Mitchell, of the Board tensions, rmen, in asking the taxpav-tend half been to get as much possible in the solution of transit problem. It was to wai of the committee, he said, on the suggestions as to where should be built and here. At t bor sughs was represented, o'clock eticular organization ons to make for its particular All serts of propositions had from the plan to extend the bay to Staten Island.

ild Map New Tubes at Once. Former Corporation Counsel W. B.

also urged extensions of the Sixth

Eastern Realty League, which is cerned in having a subway built ugh the Eastern Parkway, Brook-

, made a hit when he said: We are willing to meet the expense ty to foot the bill. We will pay the ce, but for Heaven's sake give us a

Trunk Line Plan, Says Mayor.

Senator Brush, speaking for the rooklyn Transit Conference, urged a unk line for Brooklyn formed by the Pheapple street tunnel, the padway-Lafayette road and urth avenue subway, and Senstor ush submitted a copy of the plan. iere isn't much use talking trunk Mue plan for that is a led fact," said the Mayor, resident Wasserman, of the wasville Civic Club, opposed taxa-

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Per. Financial Secretary. 1-3 LABOR TEMPLE ********** The New York Sunday Call and

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Dr. John Martin demanded the

tien on the public as a means of raising subway money. He also declared against the proposed Livonia avenue extension, but favored the building of ie priginal Eastern Parkway subway

building of subways on a plan which would permit the "teacment dwellyrs" to reach, for a nicket fare, the out-lying districts of the city. Uniding should be done on funds raised by william schnitzpan, president of the Broadway-Lafayette central commit-tee, spoke for the Broadway-Lafayette

route for Brooklyn with an extension

Fourth Avenue Subway League, sold Wolter the black paint and the Brooklya, opposed an assessment for building cost and urged the Fort Hamilton and Concy Island ex-

"We are positively opposed to assessment," said Clark.

"Then I am afraid you will have to wait longer if you expect to bu'ld wants to get ther testimony before she on the city's credit," remarked the goes.

"We are positively opposed to assessment," said the District Attorney for Holling the Small attorney for Wolling D. Small attorn

s should be built and hose matruction should be financed. Mayor announced that the next hear ing will be held next Monday at

Chairman Willcox, of the Public classes him as a moral imbecile. No service Commission, said yesterday that the commission will be ready to advertise for public hearings on the forms of contracts for the Broadway-tafayette avenue and the Canal street also for the Broadway-tafayette avenue and the Broadway-tafayette avenue and the Broadway-tafayette avenue subway. Brooklyn, but not so high as was Harry Thaw-the sightered that the commission, said yesterday the physician declares, the youth would never show the slightest trace for many the physician declares. His mental make-up will not permit of such a feeling.

Mentally, he finds the boy bright, but not so high as was Harry Thaw-merchensive plan affecting every next week. On Wednesday next there will be another conference with the mprehensive plan affecting every hase and every pressign interest."

J. Harris Jones, president of the sight Board of Trade, the next casker, favored the building of the readway-Lexington avenue road, with its-two extensions into the Bronx. This will not be an official conference, and avenue road, with its-two extensions of the Sixth.

out and for which either the consent of property owners have been ob-tained or else the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court has given its approval, which makes the consent unnecessary. For the present, however, the commission believes that by far the most important thing to do is

the Fourth avenue subway in Brook-Island and the

of the SAVED BY SLACK WIRE

Prapped in Burning Apartment Mes Bruno Siides Down Telegraph Cable to Window.

In a slack wire feat that thrilled hundreds of onlookers, Mrs. Charles Bruno slid to safety yesterday from her burning apartment on the top floor of a three-story brick building at 407 Sixth avenue, and was dragged into a window of the addoining bull it ig at 405 by the willing hands of Mrs. Min-

nie Karget. It was a telephone cable down which Mrs. Bruno lescended, and as the cable fastenings became loosened with the woman's weight se swung back and forth like a pendulum for several seconds, while the firemen and police on the street below made ready

To catch her in the life nets.

To add to the excitement Mrs. Edna
Smith, a masseuse, who occupied the shouted for some one to "take her away." She was soon "taken." for a husky fireman mounted an extension adder, and hustled her down to

It was in "Madame Elliott's" manicure pariors on the second story that the blaze originated. The damage was \$2,000. street.
It was in "Madame Elliott's" mani-

JURY TO PROBE GLASS CO'S.

Imperial Glass and Others Charged

cial United States grand jury, called to investigate the alleged violation of the United States laws against combinations in restraint of trade, was organized in the United States. combinations in restraint of trade, was organized in the United States District Court this morning. The principal case to come before the grand jury, will involve the Imperial Glass Company.

Attorney E. P. Grosvenor, special assistant to the Attorney General at Washington was present to assist in the investigation and was specially admitted to practice here for the oc-

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OF GOING WITNESS

italiding Wolter's Attorney Opposes Motion for an Order---Prison Dector Says He's Moral Imbecile.

route for Brooklyn with an Carena to Jamaics, L. I.

Albert Forman, of the 28th Ward applied to Judge Malone yesterday for applied to Judge Malone yesterday for an order to take the testimony of that Nestle, who formerly worked in bridges. He refronted extending the Jennic Fisher, in the case of Albert for out on Sanday night and worked in the garage was to take the Tremaine worked in the garage was to take the Tremaine worked in the garage out on Sanday night and worked in the garage was to take the Tremaine worked in the garage was to take the Tremaine worked in the garage was to take the Tremaine worked in the garage was to take the Tremaine worked in the garage was to take the Tremaine worked in the garage was to take the Tremaine worked in the garage was to take the Tremaine worked in the garage was to take the Tremaine worked in the garage was to take the Tremaine worked in the garage was to take the Tremaine worked in the garage was to take the Tremaine worked in the garage was to take the Tremaine worked in the garage was to take the Tremaine worked in the garage was to take the Tremaine was to garage was to take the Tremai 28th ward, from whence he added.
the bulk of traffic would come.
Thomas G. Clark, president of the ment after trying to burn the body of "We are positively opposed to 13- his vi tim. She wants to leave for watch at the garage last night and sament," said Clark.

California, where she intends to make to cause the arrest of Nestle if he home, and the District Attorney took the automobile out.

> said he would answer in a few days: If he grants the motion the testimony will be taken in open court.

Dr. Frank A. McGuire, the Tombs prison physician, has been making a careful examination of Wolter since he has been in the prison. He pronounces him the most remarkable prisoner he has known there in his twenty-five years of service. He classes him as a moral impecile. No

more than \$100,000,000.

Besides the subways there are something like twenty other routes which have already been formally laid out trying to act insane. He seems out and for which either the consent utterly indifferent, laughs, talks with

week from next Monday. It is not believed that it will take more than a and, even if his attorney should de cide to ask for a commission of lunacy, a battle will be made to pro-vent the boy's escape on that pies on the ground that he is entirely competent to judge between right and wrong, but, being a moral imbecile, he follows the wrong path, rather than

BREWERY WORKERS STRIKE.

Five Hundred Go Out in Rocheste For More Pay.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 4 .- Be strike today in response to a vote tak en at a meeting of the various affilited unions on Saturday night. Chiefly the demands of the s

are: Increase in wages, shorter hours and radical changes in the working

AUTO THEFT CHARGED SCHWAB DELAYING

Young Man, Who Went Joy Riding Is Charged With Grand Larceny.

Arthur Nestle, nineteen years old or 317 East 21st street, was arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court, yesterday, on a charge of steaking an automobile of the value of \$4,500.

Confirms Contestion of Striking

The automobile is the property of H. R. Tremaine, who lives in 'New Jersey. It was in the garage at 151 East 22d street when taken out by

take them on a joy ride.

Nestle spoke up and said to the magistrate that he had not taken any one into the car during the half hour he had it out. Worth had instructed Henry Backman, a chauffeur, to keep

ayor. - Wallace D. Scott, attorney for Wolter, opposed the motion, but there is
ayor announced that the next hearg will be held next Monday at a Judge Malone kept the names. Under section 1293 of the Penal

imprisonment.

Magistrate Breen held Nestle in \$1.090 bail for trial.

NINE HOURS FOR MEN IN FINANCE DEPARTMENT

Comptroller Prendergast gave the "clock watchers" in the Finance Deparement a jar yesterday, when he is sued an order stretching the workday from 9 o'clock a.m. to 6 p.m.

When Mayor Gaynor took office city employes quit work at 4 o'clock. The Mayor issued an order directing the city's servants to labor until 5, o'clock Comptroller Prendergast followed up by requiring employes to sign daily time sheets. Wails went up as each order came out, and yesterday they ros

to sariess.

Here is the fateful order:

From this date the working hours in the Department of Finance will be from 9 o'cleck a.m. until 6 o'clock p.m., with

one hour for luncheon.

The reason for this change of the working schedule is that during the three months of my occupancy of the office of Comptroller I have observed that the conscientious members of the staff in the Department of Finance find it necessary to remain at their work almost every day until 6 o'clock. I can see no reason why these men should bear more than their share of the burden, or why to remain at their work almos their hats at 5 o'clock, should be of their fair share of the work

INVESTIGATE WRECK

Pile of Ties Prevents a Bad Smashur Between Derailed Freight and Albany Express.

Investigation is being made into the Hudson early yesterday morning which narrowly escaped wrecking the a pile of railroad ties alongside th track prevented the engine of the freight train from falling directly in

the path of the express.

While running on a siding the freight train jumped a switch and the main tracks.

REMEMBER THE DATE

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NAVAL CONTRACTS

Confirms Contention of Striking Steel Workers.

WASHINGTON, April 4 .- The contention of the striking steel workers in Charles Schwab's plant, that United States naval contracts are being delayed by the obstinacy of the company in re-fusing to settle with the men, was strikincly confirmed when the Navy Depart-ment today forwarded to the House of ment today forwarded to the House Representatives its reply to the retion introduced by Representative Rain-icy, of Illinois, designed to bring out the truth about conditions at the Bethle-hem Steel Company's plant, at South man was injured and later died of

company, and shows that while the con-tract for shafting for the battleship Florida is 85 per cent completed, it pro-vided that a delivery was to be made January 10 last, and that the first lines of shafting is three and one-half month

Only about 25 per cent of the material for pistons for the battleship Missouri has been delivered, although the whole

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., April 4.—Carrying out the action taken by the business and professional interests of the town the council by a vote of 9 to 6 yesterday refused the striking employes of the Bethlehem Steel works the further use of the Municipal building for holding meetings. This action, it is said, was the result of the recent letters sent by the labor leaders here to members of Congress and foreign governments, protecting against available of the proper sent by the strike a said to the said of ernments protesting against awarding additional contracts, to the Bethlehem Steel Company while it remained in con-flict with its workers.

LOST GIRL FOUND

Mildred Rudd, Sixteen, Who Ran Away, Is Located in Hartford, Conn.

Missing since Thursday, sixteen-year-old Mildred Rudd, of 1979 Morris avenue, Bronx, was located vesterday in Hartford, Conn. According to a let-ter received from the girl by her father, George Rudd, a wealthy retired merchant, she ran away because she feared that she would be scolded for having fallen behind in her les-

She said she took a New York, New Haven and Hartford train on Thurs-day after leaving school and that she had gone direct to Hartford. There she started looking for an aunt who lived in that city, but failed to find

While inquiring for the relative the girl met a woman who suspected she was a runaway and induced her to stay with her until she could learn her and communicate with her family.

As soon as Rudd received the letter from his daughter he notified the Bronx detective bureau and the general alarm for her was reseinded

"DRUMMING" ILLEGAL

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The Ar kansas state law forbidding "drum ming" for trade at railroad stations, was tested and affirmed in a decision today by the Supreme Court of the Al Williams, who United States. after bumping along a few feet fell Springs and was fined \$50 for violation over on its side. Luckily a pile of ing that law, brought the case to the ties held the engine from falling to highest court on the ground of un-

BRINGS WRECK'S CREW

Steamer Verdi Arrives With Mer abled in Big Gale.

The steamer Verdi, which arrived esterday from Buenos Ayres, brought nto port the shipwrecked crew of the American schooner Edgar C. Ross, consisting of Captain R. P. Quillen and five men. The schooner Edgar C. Ross sailed

from Charlestown December 22 Attn a cargo of 375,000 feet of lumber con-signed to Robert R. Sizer & Company, of this city. On Christmas Day, off Cape Hatteras, a hurricane struck the

out the day and night, the heavy sear washing over the vessel's decks con-tinuously. On the 28th the lifeboat was swept away and everything move-able about the decks washed over-

his injuries. On the 13th the British report deals particularly with the ship Erne, from Buston for Buenos neompleted government contracts of the Ayres, came along and sent her boats to the schooner and took off all hands The rescued men were landed at Buenes Ayres and were sent home by

RAILROADS BEAT STATE OF NEBRASKA

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Two rail-roads won today in a suit brought against the Nebraska state law of 1910, providing against discrimination by com-mon carriers against grain elevators. The Nebraska law makes it mandatory

for a railroad to connect on a spur track, any elevators on their right of way, upon request of the elevator. The Northern Pacific and the Missouri Pacific refused to construct tracks to grain elevators at Manley and Strausville, re-

elevators at Manley and Strausville, re-apectively.

Justice Holmes, in rendering the court's opinion, held, that inasmuch as the law did not provide conpensation to the railroads for building tracks, the decision of the Supreme Court of Nebraska fining the railroads \$500 under the law, should be reversed. Justices Harlan and McKenna dissented.

SHOOTING COP HELD

Hearn Pleads Not Guilty, but Will B Examined on Two Charges on Wednesday.

Policeman Thomas J. Hearn, of the East 22d street station, who shot Charles Goldenberg, of 16 Avenue A, in the shoulder on the platform of the Third avenue elevated station at 166th \$5,000 ball for examination Wednes day by Magistrate Herrman in the Morrisania Police Court yesterday. Word was sent from Lebanon Hos-

pital that, while Goldenberg's injury was not fatal, he was in a serious taken. condition and could not appear in

Hearn had little to say other than he did not remember any of the in-cidents Sunday. He was charged with intoxication and felonious assault and

ley was in court, but no testimony wa REHEAR 28-HOUR LAW CASES

WASHINGTON. April 4.—A re-hearing in the 28-hour law cases was granted today to the Baltimore and Ohlo Southwestern railroad by the Su-preme Court of the United States. A few weeks ago the court found itself-equally divided regarding the inter-pretation of the statute regulating the transportation of cattle. The cases are set for next October.

A LETTER FROM A WORKER

"You say that I am the only one holding the fort at this end of the line, in supporting The Call. I am very sorry, on the one hand, while on the other I am proud to be reck as the host who is supporting The Call in this locality. I feel as much interest in The Call, as I do in the

great Socialist movement itself.
"Next to the Socialist movement—I sincerely ask every party member and worker—what is as important as the Socialist press? To me, it is our great siege gun; without it we are not only at the mercy of the enemy, but we would be helpless and fruitless. Every member and every worker in radius should hasten to The Call with their subscriptions, thus putting it on a just, solid and equitable basis. "Until now I am not a party mem-

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With their subscriptions, thus putting in the noise equity and persistently for the restrict movement; and equitable basis. "Until now I am not a party member in the history of man; for Socialism and international immensor but succeed, for they are the natural outgrowth of economic conditions. I perceive in them, the arrange link in that endless chain to the long sought Brotherhood of Nan.

Not a party member until now, but the soliders in the endies battle until the victory is won.

"By no means do I wish to cast reflections or find fault; but all these years I have been laboring, for the cause, outside the party. I could not blind my eyes to the inefficiency of the party members in the local mention of the party m

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WOULD AMEND TAFT'S R. R. BILL SOME

WASHINGTON, April 4. — Three nendments to the administration WASHINGTON, amendments to the administration railroad bill were introduced in the senate by Elkins today.

One of them provides that agree the senate was to rate that

One of them provides that ages ments among carriers as to rates as be subject to the approval of the terstate commerce commission. A other struck from the bill a provion that the court of commerce, passing upon the question of permiting one railroad to purchase another could consider. The relative in

ting one railroad to purchase another, could consider "the relative imports ance of any benefit to the public interest; and of any effect upon competition resulting from said acquisition." Section 12 of the bill provides these a railroad which owns not less than one-half of the captal stock of another line may buy the remainder, and an amendment proposed by Ekins is to insert the word "lawfully" before "owns."

SAVES DROWNING WATCHMAN

Policeman Pulls 63-Year-Old From Hall Out of Gowanus Ca Working his way hand over h

along a barge hawser. Policeman Beward O'Hara, of the Butler street dation. yesterday, reached a point midstream of the Gowanus canal, hung head downward by interlocking knees around the rope and reach Frank Hall, sixty-three years old, 28r First street, Brooklyn.

to patrol the property over the sa at 1st street, had stumbled into canal in the dark and was nim drowned when drawn to safety sent to the Long Island College 1

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WAR DEPARTMENT **Breaking** the Law? Report Turned in

U. S. Army Officers Serving Under Court Gets Referee's Findings in Cuban Flag While Drawing Pay Here, Says Rep. Slayden.

WASHINGTON, April 4.- The association with the Cuban army of three appointed to take testimony in the United States army officers who are proceeding instituted by Attorney Gendrawing pay both from this government and from the island republic, constituting a violation of the Constitution of a trust, in violation of the Donnelly this country, according to Representative anti-monopoly law, filed his report Slayden, of Texas, who today introduced | yesterday olution calling for information on

"that for several months three officers of the United States army, who were sent taken at the hearings, Brown filed an-to Cuba ostensibly for the purpose of other volume of 600 pages of "sumto Cuba ostensibly for the purpose of learning Spanish, have been actually associated, with the army of Cuba, and while so serving have drawn pay at the rate of \$150 or \$200 per month in addition to their pay as officers of the United States army. I believe as does every, member of the house whose at-tention has been drawn to the coise, that the detail of these officers and their ser-vice with the Cuban army is a flagrant of the Constitution of inited States, which says:
"No persont bolding any offi-

profit or trust under them (the United States) shall without the consent of the Congress accept of any present, emolu-ment, officer, or title of any kind what-ever from any king, prince, or foreign

"Evidently the authorities of the Wa Department have come to realize tha there has been a gross violation of the constitutional inhibition; made and pro-vided for such cases, and an effort is being made to justify their illegal action by a rider to the military academy bill attached in the senate."

The resolution introduced by Slayden requests the Secretary of War to inform the house "whether Carreia". ker. 11th cavalry, Captain G. G. Gatley 3d field artillery, and Captain Phillip S Golderman, coast artillery corps are at tached in any way to the army of the Bepublic of Cuba; under what circum-stances these officers were detailed to service to the Cuban army, and under what authority of law they have received

pay for such services.

The resolution also enquires whether any other officer besides these named ar detailed to duty in Cuba, and if so, it what particular service, and whether they also receive additional compensation

BUFFALO CABMEN OUT

Drivers Demand More Pay-As Usual Funeral Processions Are Not Molested.

BUFFALO. N. Y. April 4.—Al though several funerals were held to day, no trouble occurred as a result of the cab drivers strike. In some cases men who have been pickets were seen in the neighborhod of the houses of mourning, but, following the custom in case of funerals, they made no attempt to interfere.

Taxicabs were used in many cases convey mourners to and from the men to take the places of the striker

even for a funeral.

About 150 members of the cab drivers local, No. 62, are working and their demands are for an increase from \$12 to \$14 a week, and one man for every two carriages.

TWENTY GIRLS HURT IN FIRE.

Panic Follows Explosion of Steam

Pipe in Chicago Laundry. CHICAGO, April 4.-Twenty of

re girls were injured this morning in a panic which followed the bursting of a steampipe in the basement of the-Central Steam Laundry Company the Central Steam 305 Indiana street.

Dramatic scenes attended the panie Seven girls jumped from windows in the front of the second floor and many others clambered down fire es-

The fire did little damage.

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The court order to Brown did not call for recommendation from him Besides the four volumes aggregation fodey. Besides the four volumes aggregating

> The Attorney General named a members of the so-called milk trust and defendants in the action, the Bor-den Condensed Milk Company, the Slawson-Decker Company. Farms Dairy Company, the Mutual Milk and Cream Company, and these companies were examined.

The referee went into the story of the Consolidated Milk Exchange exhaustively from its inception down to the present day, and the report includes a statement by Alfred T. Ely, who was counsel for the old Milk Ex-change, Limited, which was the forc-

Ely's report showed that during the existence of the parent and present organization the average price of milk at wholesale in New York was 2.51 ents a quart. The quantity of milk lelivered in this city, is given as S.delivered in this city, is given as \$.-117,372 gallons in 1905, and this had nearly doubled in 1908, when the city consumed 15,303,208 gallons. Prices ad also increased from 1895 to 2.27 cents in 1908.

MAY BE MORE JOBS

If Kelther Has His Way Honest Citi zens Will Do Work Now Done by Naval Prisoners.

WASHINGTON, April 4 —General ebate on the naval appropriation ill having been concluded that measure was taken up for amendment by

A brisk fight developed over an mendment offered by Representative Kellher, of Kansas, to prohibit naval prisoners from doing clerical, man-ual or other labor which would de-"free" and honest citizens of a hance to earn a few dollars

Representative Stafford, of Wiscon-sin, made a point of order against the amendment, but was overruled. Debate on the merits of the amend-ment, was still in progress when the

B. & O. Raffroad Agrees to Gran Drivers of Iron Horses More Pay for Perilous Work.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 4 .- It was learned this afternoon that an agree-ment between the officials of the Baltimore and Ohio and its engineers whose demands for increased

It is understood the Baltimore and Ohio agrees to advance the pay of engineers on the main line of the road from \$4.50 to \$4.70 per day and the enginemen on the branch lines fro \$3.50 to \$3.90.

Conferences will continue on regulation of service conditions. will continue on the

GIRL'S SLAYER SURRENDERS.

Ochler Gives Self Up After Evading Police Ten Days.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April After wandering about the country for ten days, Henry M. Oehler, a middle-aged Russian, staggered into the local police station today and surrendered himself to answer a charge of homi-

On Good Friday he shot and killed Om Good Friday he shot and killed Emma Redner, a twelve-year-old girl, at No. 28 Jersey street. Ansonia. Conn., a town fifteen miles from here. According to Oehler the tragedy was an accident.

Owen Moran, of England, who boxed ten rounds with Abe Attell Matty Baldwin in a ten-round bout at the Fairmont Athletic Club in the Bronx Sid Hesier Arranging Go for Him.

CHOKED EATING SANDWICH.

CHOKED EATING SANDWICH.

While eating a sandwich in à hotell getting a decision, while a year ago at Mermaid avenue and West. 14th street, Coney Island, yesterday. Will-bout on scientific points in the Hublam Coffront, is arranging a tight beyon home, began to choke, and he died before Ambulance Surgeon Lett, of the Coney Island Hospital, could reach the Coney Island Hospital, could reach to inght's affair he will post a forfeit and issue a challenge.

FINE PITCHING WINS FOR GIANTS

McGraw's Boys Get Only Three Runs, But Crandall, Raymond and Drucke Shut Out Opponents.

NORFOLK, Va., April 4 .-- Good pitching and not hard hitting won h take game for the Giants here this after-Helpless before the fine twirling of Crandall, Raymo Drucke, the local Virginia Raymond were shut out with two hits, but there was halm in the defeat because the Gants scored only three runs, only one of which was earned.

Since leaving Texas the Giants have gone shy on hits to an extent that pressages another spring like last year, fast skirmish, when the pitchers did well, but could when the pitchers did well, but o not win because of light batting hind them. Larry Doyle went withou into it them. Larry poye wen without into in the last three games, but came to scratch today with a home run and a double, both of Which were duky His wirenit wallop brought in the first runs in the fifth inning. Otherwise the game woud have been a scoreless to up to the runth.

rived at the voting age. Lloyd was a thin whisp of a lad last spring when he pitched against the Gjants at Waco. but he has grown heavier and

not succeed in coupling two hits my one inning, and with better sup-t Lloyd would have pitcher the game into extra innings.. The score R.H.E.

First base on errors-Norfolk 1, New York 2. Double plays—McGraw to Doyle to Merkle. Struck out—By Crandall 3, by Lloyd 5, by Raymond 1, by Drucke 2. Bases on balls—Off Lloyd 2. off Raymond 1. Hits off Trandall 1 in 3 innings; off Raymond Time of game—I hour and 40 minutes.

Attendance—1.000.

ENGINEERS GET RAISE COTTON TO BE A IOHNSON AID

CHICAGO, April 4.-Jack Johnson today added Kid Cotton to his staff of fight aids for use in his Pacific coast training camp, as a sparring partner, preliminary to the big Independence Day hattle.

Johnson donned the gloves vesterday for the real bout of his three months training for Jeffries, Cotton, a big white pupil of Joe Choynski. stood up opposite the black champion in a six-round bout, and he impressed Johnson with his eleverness in slip-ping stiff ones across. Johnson says e likes Cotton, because he is always there, and willing to come back for punishment, so he offered to the white fighter to the coast him next month.

Johnson will do some light boxing every day from now on, he says.

MORAN AND BALDWIN TONIGHT. Meet in Ten-Bound Go at the Fairmont Athletic Club,

tonight. Moran and Baldwin already have

and issue a challenge.

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SAVAGE BEATS FLYNN

Jerseyite Whips Much Touted Hub Heavyweight Last Night at National Athletic Club Stag. Jim Savage defeated Porky Flynn

last night at the National Athletic Club in a ten-round fight.

Frank Klaus and Sailor Burke, Flynn gave an awful performance. It was Savage all the way with the

exception of the eighth round. In this session Flynn, with a right and left swing to the jaws, made Savage take the count of nine. Through Flynn's over anxiousness to end matters quickly. Savage managed to sur-

In the best of all good preliminary bouts. Young Fitzsimmons, a remarkably elever bantam, whipped game old Georgie Hoey in six rounds. lads were roundly applauded by the members at the conclusion of their

HIGHLANDERS SHUT OUT AUGUSTA 5 TO 0

working the full nine ionings against the Giants today was a New York how who probably will get a trial next season from McGraw. The lad's name is Lloyd and he is a clever the trip Northward, and might have lefthander, although he has not are been more easily accomplished had Lloyd was a Augusta's star boxman not been a crack southpaw.

Pierce was the left-hander who gave the New Yorkers their only worries. He had been in town for several weeks working, and looked to be in midsea son form. Besides wonderful speed. ing spitball, somewhat of a novelty for southness. The Highlanders Pierce was recalled.

New York. 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1—3 7 1 Bruner, a right-hander, succee Norfolk . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 He was handed quite a beating. Two base hit—Doyle. Home run—Highlanders scored four of their Bruner, a right-hander, succeeded, runs off him in the fifth inning. Five hits in this round, with two errors hits in this round, with two errors and a sacrifice did the damage. Bruner would have caught it heavy in the fourth inning, but for a record throw on the part of Viola, the lately arrived Cuban outfielder. Viola is said rived Cuban outfielder. Viola is said to be a better thrower than Birming-ham, of Cleveland. The score:

New York.... 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 0 x-Augusta..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

KETCHEL SETTLES DOWN TO BUSINESS

Despite the rain, Stanley Ketche was out on the road bright and early yesterday, and covered several miles in the Bronx, heavily sweatered, as preliminary to his training for his six round go with Sam Langford at Phila-delphia, on the 27th. Ketchel is still making excuses for his showing with

Klaus at Pittsburg but his excuses are not being very well received. That he realizes he will have to be when he enters the ring with the "Boston Tar Baby" was shown by his declaration, yesterday, that he "through with the booze," and w train as steadily for this fight as ne did for his two goes with Jack O'Brien. He fitted himself for them here, and is expected to shape up fit for the Philadelphia bout. If he don't he will be put out in less than the limit, and his manager and handlers

The report that Tommy Ryan was to train him for the present bout, and later for a California go with Billy Papke, is premature. He is still nego-tiating with Ryan, but so far the deal is not closed.

Sid Hester Arranging Go for Him With Burns, in California, on

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MEETING HALLS.

Brookly on Langford is assured that Burns when languord is assured standard with receive a \$25,000 guarantee, win or lose or draw. That is Burns' request, according to the latest informafrom the coast, and it seems preosterous. There is no doubt that the posterous. There is no doubt that the light will draw a big gate, but if Burns receives the above amount and Lang-ford insists on at least \$10.000 as his and of the maney there'll be very 1. M. Haber. 188 Radisen Ave. PRINTING INKS, COLORS AND VARNISHES. end of the money, there'll be very

It is possible that if Ketchel and Langford break even in their six-round bout in Philadelphia on April 27, they will be rematehed to fight forty-five rounds at Hester's club on Labor Day, in which event Burns will be very properly frozen out. It is the opinion of many sporting men that Burns, because of his lost prestige, is in no position to dictate exorbitant.

ARNST RETAINS HIS TITLE.

AKAROS, New Zealand, April 4.—
W. Arnst, champion skuller of the day in a match race with Weish, the champion of New Zealand, Arnst won skylentific to the skylentific to the champion of New Zealand, Arnst won the champion of New Zealand, Arnst won the champion of New Zealand, Arnst won the skylentific to the champion of New Zealand, Arnst won the champion of New Zealand, Arnst wo day in a match race with Welsh, the hampion of New Zealand. Arnst won by six lengths. The race was for the 'ld's championship and a purse of

ATTELL STILL IN TRAINING. be Attell is still in training. He

natched to hox ten rounds with Harom Tomm: Murphs at the National Sporting Club, on April 22, and he intends to be in shape for a gruelling test. Murphy will have his hands full. no doubt, when he hooks up with Bat. tling Hurley at the Empire A. C. in Hariem, Friday night.

LEVINE FAILS TO **GET RICH OUICK**

Loses \$300, Though, and Has the Bad Bunco Man Arrested. Others Victimized.

The old steer of a first-class money-making machine, which was discarded by real first-class bunco men about the same time that gold bricks were allowed to lose their luster, has been taken up by East Side confidence men For a pug with credited wins over and, with a new twist, worked with

some degree of profit.

Morris Weinstein, of 368 Cherry Morris Weinstein, of 308 Cherry street, was arraigned in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday, charged with obtaining \$500 by use of the machine from Jacob Levine, of 125

The machine is made of two blocks of wood, with screws to tighten them together. The operator explains to the dupe that a piece of paper, with a bill on each side, stuck in between the blocks of wood and oiled with a cerpassed for money.

In the present case, it is charged. Weinstein took the machine to Levine and explained it to him.

"Now." he said, according to Le-ne. "I have the machine, but no money to work with. You lend me \$390 to feed into the machine, and I'll pay you \$50 for the use of your money. I'll make enough to start in making money for myself then.

Levine says he acquiesced and gave on her finger when Stein had her arther money to Weinstein. Weinstein rested, and had taken it as a joke.

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put the money in the machine, says him how to pour oil through a hole in the top of the box every three hours throughout the night.

hours throughout the night.

It was a busy night for Levine.

Every three hours he got up and carefully poured the oil on. In the morning Weinstein came around, and, after inspecting the machine, Levine rts that he shook his head and

The machine is broken, I'll have to take it to a machinist's and get your money out."

Levine let him go, and did not see him again until Monday afternoon at

Gouverneur and Cherry streets.

"Of yot! Gewalt!" Levine yelled.

"Give it to me back my \$300, you

cobber! Weinstein ran, and Headquarters Detectives Rochfort and Sullivan joined in the chase and caught him.

Magistrate Cornell held in \$1,000 bail for examination. The detectives say Weinstein is wanted in Rochester for operating the same same, and they expect to have a numof complainants here today from the East Side, some of whom, they say, have been victimized out of thou sands of dollars.

TWAS JUST HER LITTLE JOKE. Manicurist Took Man's Ring Just

for Fun. A young girl who said she was Ceville Smith, a manicurist living at 108
West 94th street, was discharged yesterday by Magistrate O'Connor in the Harlem Court when arraigned charged

with having stolen a \$40 ring from Arthur Stein, of 490 Sixth avenue, while they were in an automobile Sunday night.
She explained that she had the ring

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At an executive meeting on January 22, our association resolved to
initiate an international movement to
express sympathy with the Finnish
nation, and to protest against the
action of Russia, which threatens to
suppress the Finnish nationality by
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ing for higher wages or shorter hours. Russia towards Finland, one of the safest and the best mines, as we unterply are not even making new demands, they are merely resisting a reduction of 12½ per cent.

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Infranchising its women. Therefore we feel doubly grieved at its threatscenator They already understand the value being united, they know that being united, they know that ough a strong and powerful organion only can they stop this cutter of the rescue, must stand by the Finns, and reducing of wages.

We feel doubly grieved at its threatsenator the other morning," testified Representative Chaney, "and he said: 'I hope that we will not have to extend the rescue, must stand by the Finns, and use for it." courage of their convictions. Yes, the working woman is awas courage of the Hungarian Suffragists

science to avert, if possible, an im-pending dauger, and not to wait until cruel deeds have been done and irreparable wrongs perpetrated, should take timely action against the men-aced destruction of this nation. They should, through the press and all other possible channels of agitation, use their utmost efforts to call attention to the desperate situation of Fin-

of all equitable people.

2. That meetings should immediately be held everywhere, at which men and women of all classes and parties should unite in a protest agains the tyrannous plans of Russia, and in an expression of sympathy and admiration for the steadfast courage which Finland bears its fate. Resolutions to this effect should be presented to the nearest Russiam em-

Women, who all over the world are struggling to place right above might, ought to be unanimous in offering moral support where a great dijustice is threatened. The sense of internasolidarity urges us to express our abhorrence of this Russian atroc-ity, and our admiration of Finland's

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Measure Intended to Safeguard Lives plants in any state or territory of Miners is Amended and Put in Cold Storage.

The following communication is taken from the official organ of the international Woman Suffrage Alliance, Jus Suffragii, It was sent of America, while forcests competent mine inspection, the United States senators, with their big ronn-l bellies encased in white waistcoats, have blocked the bill authorizing the establishment of a bureau of mines Women's Suffrage Alliance, and the improvement of mining conditions, the Presidents of the Affiliat d Senator Dick is the chairman of the

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of the practical miners. "Inspection of the mines by the gov-

mendment to the bill placed there by

the corporation-protecting senate.

Here is the amendment:

"Sec. 5. That nothing in this act
shall be construed as in any way granting to any officer or employe of the bureau of mines any right or authority in connection with the inspection or supervision of mines or metallurgical

miner-congressmen. Nichols and Wilson, and the committee of practical miners who have been for over month in Washington.

PRENDERGAST IS

Controller Prendergast is after persons who are alleged to be occupying for the investigation of accidents and illegally city land at Concy Island, the improvement of mining conditions. In a letter to Mrs. J. F. Balmer, of

Balmer's bathing pavilion at Coney Island, the Controller says, in part: "Dear Madam—it has been reported to the controller says been

resolution, we address ourselves in the first place to our alliance, which cannot fall to sympathize with Findal and, in its threatened fate.

"Women of all countries have protested against the violence done to Suffragetter." Many have spoken strongly at indignation meetings against the assassination of Ferrer. But these crimes are small when com-

Controller Prendergast in explaining Terms.

bakery at 326 Sumner avenue. He was stopped before he did himself any

Until six weeks ugo Redmond protection of the men who work in employed in the bakery. He was unmines.
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nations shall be required to qualify as a candidate for delegate to the con-

gress.

The following have received the requisite number of nominations to qualify as candidates for delegate to the international congress. The num-ber of locals nominating each is indicated by a figure;

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Judge Lacombe, in the United States Greuit Court yesterday, filed an opin-ion in which he refuses to punish the American Sugar Refining Company charge you concerning them.

Judge Lacombe holds that this first subpoena was, to quote a decision of the Supreme Court. "far too sweeping in its terms to be regarded as reasonable. With respect to a second sulpoena prepared by Wise, and zerved on the president and resident agent of the corporation, the court notes that this is restricted to two specified books. The company, through its counsel, James M. Beck, wanted

Judge Lacombe refuses to do so and holds that the company cannot avail itself of the provisions of the fifth amendment of the Constitution There is a difference between a corporation and an individual, he says, and the corporation cannot retuse to produce the backs on the ground that it would

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and papers under subpoena is entitled Walter L. Bogart. to insist that he shall be sworn and Public School 39, 224 East 88th street; shall be allowed, unasked, to volunteer explanations to the grand jury.

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FRENCH STEAMERS TIED UP. Strike of Stokers at Marseilles Delays line M. Kingman.

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QUEENS JURY WILL INVESTIGATE GRAFT

Queens, in addressing the April grand jury yesterday, intimated the members would be asked to investigate alleged graft in the bore administration. He "I understand at the present time

such matters as usually come before grand juries will be brought to your attention perhaps, later in the month

for contempt. The company had re-fused to obey a subpoena requiring it to produce certain books before the federal grand jury.

District Attorney Device, after the jury was sworn, the inves-tigation is not to be taken up until the has secured a report from the com-District Attorney DeWitt declared. missioner of accounts.

MURDERER GETS SIX YEARS.

Sentencing, Judge Regrets Law Makes Term Indeterminate. A sentence of not more than twelve

years and not less than six years in Sing Sing was passed by Kings Coun-ity Judge Dike in the Criminal Part yesterday on George W. Jones, thirtytwo years old, colored, who shot and the dienry Holly on March 7 last.

The prisoner had been indicted for manslaughter in the first degree, but

pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the to set an indeterminate term in this

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THE LAKE SEAMEN'S STRIKE.

From time to time there have appeared in The Call news items relating to the big strike of the seamen on the Great Lakes. The strike has been in progress for nearly a full year past, since May 1. 1909. So far as we know there is at present no prospect of settlement. The season of navigation on the lakes has just begun. A statement of the causes of this prolonged strike has, therefore, been sent to the press of the country by Mr. V. A. Olander, vice president of the International Seamen's Union and chairman of the Lake District Grievance Committee. We wonder how many daily papers there are in this country that will dare to print this statement of the seamen's side of the controversy?

For several years prior to 1908 the Lake seamen's unions had entered into agreements with the Lake Carriers' Association. Such differences as existed were discussed each year and settled for the season, usually by compromise.

In the spring of 1908 the unions wrote to the Lake Carriers requesting that a date be set for the usual conference for the purpose of renewing the old agreement. No demand was made for any change in regard to wages or other working conditions. To the surprise of the unions, their communication was entirely ignored by the employers' association.

The reason for this soon became apparent. Shortly after the opening of navigation in 1908 the Lake Carriers, through their captains and shipping masters, demanded that all seamen employed on their vessels must quit the unions. Seamen who refused to dothis were discharged. Many of the men were even required to take an oath renouncing allegience to the unions and agreeing "to remain non-union men as long as they sailed for a living."

This continued throughout the season of 1908, both on board the ships and in the shipping offices. The unions apparently were not prepared for a strike and avoided an open rupture with the

In the spring of 1909 the Lake Carriers again declined to meet representatives of the unions, and inaugurated a most rigorous industrial passport system. The main features of this passport system are as follows:

- 1. A certificate of membership in a so-called "welfare plan" controlled by the Lake Carriers.
 - 2. Registration by name, age, personal appearance, etc.
- 2. An industrial passport, called a "discharge book," by which the holder is to be identified. 4. The passport is to contain the "character marks," given by
- the master of the vessel to the seaman, upon which future employment is to depend.

drastic and effectual. Indeed, it seems to have been modelled on the Russian police regulations. But in order to rivet still more firmly the chains of slavery upon the seamen, the Lake Carriers

- 7. A system of so-called "assembly rooms" on shore, where seamen must congregate when unemployed, preference in employment being given to those who frequent these places most regularly. A watch is kept on their attendance.
- 8. A written agreement by each individual seaman to submit.

it is not a violation of the Constitution of the United States, for are not the seamen "free" to abstain from sailing for a living?

It is against this deliberate attempt to establish a new slavery that the Lake seamen-ten thousand sailors, firemen and cookshave been on strike for nearly a year past.

Our Congress is discussing propositions looking to the subsidizing of an American merchant marine. President Taft is a staunch supporter of the idea that the American people should donate every year millions of dollars to capitalists and corporations owning, or proposing to build, ocean-going ships sailing under the am American flag. But neither Congress nor President deigns to consider the life and death struggle of the Lake seamen against the establishment of as ruthless a despotism as the world ever

The Congress and the President cover their designs for robbing the American people in the interest of the ship owners with the veil of patriotism. The country, they say, must have a powerful navy for protection against foreign enemies. To this end new Dreadnoughts and other great fighting ships must be built every year at enormous expense. But an ocean-going commercial marine, some American seamen who will enlist in time of war. But then time of war. So runs the "patriotic" argument.

But what about the seamen? Of what use is a navy without pockets of American ship owners. seamen? On the Atlantic, Pacific, and Gulf coasts there are very otic" ship owners to make room for foreigners working for lower to the entire American working class. pay and under worse conditions of employment. On the Great Lakes, however, over 85 per cent of the seamen are still American and a "patriotic" President to see to it that there be left at least Leonard. of St. Louis.

BREAKING THE COLT.



"THESE PEOPLE."

By JOHN C. TRAUTWINE, JR.

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of a Philadelphia morning paper. Rev.

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To enforce this arbitrary authority of the ship's officer a rule was devised, requiring that seamen must, when employed, deposit the passport with the ship's captain.

One would imagine that this passport system was sufficiently drastic and effectual. Indeed, it seems to have been modelled on the sufficient of a philadelphia morning paper. Rev. Worman V. P. Levis, of the Church of the Incarnation, indis it "strange how little has been done about the real strange how little has been done about the real separation for the "grit" of those who. Christlike, with practically nothing between them appeal to reason," in connection with the trolley strike.

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To the rebels themselves, in either afford to berate their own soldiers,
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they say, is needed to furnish the navy with auxiliary cruisers in we must not forget that the preservation of the American seamen would not cause millions of dollars to flow annually into the

The outcome of the stubborn fight of the Lake seamen against few American seamen. They have been driven out by the "patri- a cruel industrial slavery is bound to be of the utmost importance

The article "Lift for Lift," which appeared on our editorial citizens. It would seem to be the duty of a "patriotic" Congress page last Saturday, should have been credited to Comrade Oscar Road : Hell:

"Ministers, under the delusion that they are interpreting the othes of Jesus, but actually prompted by the direct economic pressure of conformal teconomic pressure of a few generations are looked upon a service insurrection."—"Mass and Class," by W. J. Ghent.

In "a plea on behalf of the wage carners of our city," in a recent issue of a Philadelphia morning paper, Itey. Norman V. P. Levis, of the Church of the linear technique in the interest of the principle of personal freedom without have viced your their money victims. This is their deepest poverty and it is here that their poverty between difference of comes ours. But on the fealt? Not on theirs, for they friend of publicans and sinners. He frien "Ministers, under the delusion that cowardly rich, who sit in their count-junloyely, uneducated, coarse, shiftless,

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THE STRAIGHT ROAD

By Paul Wallace Hanna

They got y' kid; they got y -just like I said they would. You tried to walk the narrow path.

You tried, and got an awful laugh; And laughs are all y' did get.

They never knew the little kid-the kid I used to know; The little bare-legged girl back home. The litle kid that played alone—

They don't know half the things

know they got y' right;
They waited till they saw y' limp
Then introduced y' to the pimp—
Ah, you were down then, kid,
And couldn't fight!

guess y' know what some don't know, and others know damn well-That sweatshops don't grow angel's

That workin' girls is easy things, And poverty's the straightest

Henry Watterson's Nightmare

By ROBERT HUNTER.

There is a very illustrious Democrat of the old school living in Louisville, Ky. He is a great editor and his name. Heary Watterson, is doubtless known to

Well, Henry was in Europe not long

Well. Henry was in Europe not long since observing the trend of affairs, and when he returned to us he gave utterance to the following wail;

"Universal suffrage and universal revolution. Nothing can stay the rising idea of Socialism all over the world equally in England and America and on the continent of Europe. It may not be, pray God it be not, a revolution of buildlity and crime."

Dear Henry, I wonder what you mean

Dear Henry, I wonder what you mean when you call yourself a Democrat? I wonder if that word conveys anything to your mind beyond the Tammany machine, or the inshionable policies of Southern bluebloods, I really and truly

wonder.

If it does, why does Socialism amaze and terrify you? It is a peaceful move-ment. So peaceful in fact that it has built up a new world power within thirty years without shedding as yet a single drop of blood.

Socialism has spread from mill to mill, from mine to mine, from factory factory the world over in quiet and It has won to its principles the mos-

intelligent of the working class, and it is now struggling everywhere to better the conditions of the workers and their wives and children. And the Socialists read books, Henry,

and think. What they have thus far gained has been gained by the power of numbers and by quiet, thoughtful agita-tion and organization.

They have learned how to use the bal-lot and they have raised up from their own ranks spokesmen to voice their de-And yet you, a Democrat, look upo this movement with alarm! You tree

at the thought of it and mumble to yourself, bloodshed, brutality, crime!
What do you mean? What do you
want? What do you as a Democrat

You and your kind have more than

once ruled America. You today rule the South. You are today the power that dominates some of our great cities and you call yourselves Democrats.

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And these workingmen ask for decent homes. For living wages, For reasonable hours. They ask for legislation to protect their lives and limbs while at work. They ask for security in life.

They protest against remaining wageslaves. They want to free childhood from a dwarfing and degrading toil. They want to free the mothers of the toilers from the slavery of the workshop. They want peace and quiet and comfort in their old age.

Is this theu so terrible? Ask yourself who are these men and what have they done?

they done?
They have built every house and every palace in this broad land. They have cut the forests, tilled the fields, mined the land no crime. It depends on YOU.

and carpet, every machine and the today moves by their intelligence, skill and their labor.

And you fear them? You

when you see them growing power that may soon rule the v What do you mean by de What do you mean by democratic what have you been standing for these years that you must shake it aspen when Labor begins to awake Why should you fear violence crime? Why should you fear civil and bloodshed? Is it because you have the standard of the sta

and bloodshed? Is it because you lieve it necessary to keep the wo down, to drive them back, to them, and continue to oppress them. If that is your idea of democ then you are quite right in deading growth of Socialism.

Beat the working class back, Keep it growing physically, mentally and ally. Put the iron heel on its neethey have done in Russia, or see they have done in Russia, or see

they have done in Russia, or once did in France.

Deny it rights. Keep it from peny it rights. Keep it from per pating in political life. Keep it obtaining the wealth it has produ-Keep it from becoming the power the is destined to become until it loss self-control

Then, Henry, watch out! Despite oppression and your iron heel and blows and your don'ts it will break snap of its fingers and it will break and your kind and in the hate of heart will be murder.

Think of these things, Henry, must develop into the powe

minor responsibilities to major a sibilities and gradually, as they are doing all over the world, progress peaceful manner to the fulfillment their destiny.

But whether or not that evolution continue peaceful will depend TOU AND YOUR KIND.

If you club the workers with ons, corrupt the courts, use the and stuff the ballot boxes—if you sist in defeating every attempt of workers to advance you will bring a your own head punishment for crimes.

"Universal suffrage and universal lution " " pray God it he ution pray God it be revolution of brutality and crime. Henry, you need not pray God. It You can bring what you will.

act like the grand dukes of Russ the nobles of France, you will reap they reaped.

But if you and your class know a democracy means and don't try by b tality and force to block its progrethere will be no civil war, no brutal

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

LOUIS WETMORE'S ARTICLE.

Editor of The Call: Both you and Comrade Wetmore al ege that I misrepresented Comrade Wetmore's article on the general strike, and in the issue of March 29

his article four times and finds "no reading than the present "sport" basis" in it for the criticism that I umn.

8. A written agreement by each individual seaman to submit, the city's two faithful magistrates? In the city's two faithful can get a class to many compositions and teach the can get at least an apology for an education?

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Two columns of analysis and induction followed what seemed to me very questionable as an exposition of the Socialist position toward such a situa-Comrade Wetmore then made two invidious general statements con cerning "the general strike" that cerfainly seemed to me correctly interpretable as referring in part at least

He said: "It (the general strike- is

nority, an idea fit for the movement when 'it was puny and young, and philosophy and party tactics are stands condemned today for the economic, political and ethical standards posted on the Socialist movement. of Socialism." And farther he said it aims at disorganizing industry, turn- writers as Louis Duchez. I would ing into corpses the mines and fac- to see some good articles on tories, upsetting the industrial life of farmer. I think Mary E. Marcy's a the nation and, finally, in splitting into cle is misleading on the farm qu a thousand parts the unified body of As I write for publication at time the proletariat." How a general strike hope to be able to send you could "split the body of the proletariat articles and stories soon. They got y' kid, they got y'-you into a thousand parts," Comrade Wet- in a position to send in a good do more omitted to explain. His claim that the general strike aims to do that ment in this section if you desire the thing seems to me not only ridiculous but entirely misrepresentative of the Socialist attitude.

On the whole, it seemed and still seems to me especially unfortunate that The Call should have published was perhaps the most critical moment

the Philadelphia struggle. I think the call and all of us should encourage in every way massed efforts James."-Tit-Bits.

of whatever kind that may unite the workers in aggressive action to secur on any field, whether industrial of political, larger control of the n to life and liberty, and refrain, simila

ly, from discouraging such efforts.

J. G. PHELPS STOKES. Stamford, Conn., March 31, 1910.

READ CAREFULLY, PLEASE. Editor of The Call: C. L. Furman offers The Call a ! batable proposition." Annie Wrig has confirmed his idea that Vall Spargo would make more acceptal

If C. L. Furman would not read t letter aright, he may not read W

or Spargo correctly either. I did not say I knew "nothing Socialism." In fact, I know a gre deal about Socialism. It was Fra Bohn's ASB C that I declared I w

I did not say I had been a res

ANNIE WRIGHT

SEND US ALL YOU CAN. Editor of The Sunday Call.

Noticing that you desire the opin of your readers on The Sunday Call. will tell what a Texas farmer Socialist agitaior thinks. You are p carrying more real literature many three-dollar monthlies, and the nearly all of it is straight Soci to the general strike in Philadelphia. goods.

I think Poole's "David" and Gorks therefore the weapon of a weak mi- "A Reader" exceptionally fine. many of the articles on the Soci pensable to any would like to see more articles by notes about the Sc Yours for the revolution

NAT. L. HARDY. Colorado, Tex.

"Dear Father." wrote a young of twelve, "we are all well and happ Comrade Wetmore's article at what The baby has grown ever so m and has a great deal more sense-th he used to have. Hoping the same your affectionate