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## THE TRAIL OF BARN BOSS SHOT IN CHER UP' MEN

History Councilman Confesses in Court That He Took \$20,000 As a Bribe Fund.

**LEND** ADMITS HE CORRUPTED

Histein Says He Is Tired of Bluffing and Will Throw Himself on Mercy of Court.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 5 .- Uncov of the "men higher up" in Pittsburg cases began today when Charles Friend, millionaire president of the on Ifon and Steel Company of and a banker of prominence. d before the bar of justice and con ed that he was one of those who had Pittsburg councilmen.

dent Friend, who is the eldest son late James W. Friend, millionaire Pressed Steel Car Company, also of Workingmen's Savings and Trust any, as well as the close business iate of Frank N. Hoffstot, of New k, almost swooned twice while giving testimony and was resuscitated by

of water.
testimony before the nd jury today was so pointed that end was sent with instructions to once before the court and

or twice Stewart appealed to Fraser for the right to correct Vote to Strike for Wage of 30 Cents and in each case Friend admitted Stewart was right. DETROIT, Mich., April 5.—The re-

courtroom looking very pale, ppearance of Friend followed on the confession of Councilno has been admittedly the the councilmen on that side yer. Einstein confessed openhe had received \$20,000 from

He was to have distributed it among r councilmen, but he admitted he had distributed only \$10,000. kept the other \$10,000 himself. ore Einstein had finished his conmen, and he was compelled to sign Employes of Boston. Revere Beach his resignation from councils in the and Lynn Lines Pleasantly Surprised. write the resignation himself, and BOSTON, April 5.—Every employe

Einstein after he had told his story to his wages. The raise was in the grand jury. "I am tired of trying known following a meeting of to bluff this thing out, and I have de-officials of the road of the third." officials of the road today. The raise of the court. I got the money, and I have told everything. Would to God almighty I had died before this day."

The evidence will be sufficient to indict at least three other bankers. There is much uncertainty yet over the stand which has been taken by w William J. Brennan for his ts, asking that the indictments usshed because Poreman Nesbit, its grand jury, is not qualified to

## PROBE POSTPONED

ice Inquiry Held Up Because ie Company in Difficulties Needs Hotchkiss' Attention.

The witnesses were notified they need not appear until today.

Superintendent Hotchkiss explained

t departmental matters had come uiring his personal attention,

'It is our duty to help insurance that you will hear nothing of it. If called off.

Hotchkies declined to go into dems of the situation that was of yesterday to meet an expected defic importance as to cause a in the departmental allowance, ca ment of the investigation by the high prices of food stuffs.

# ROW WITH STRIKERS

refileADELPHIA. April 5.—Follow-lowing a quarre! in front of the car barn at 43d street and Lancaster avenue today, H. E. Lane, thirty years old, of 3222 Irving street, a union trolley man, shot and probably mortal-ly wounded Hood Alexander, thirty-five years old, of 3340 Filbert street, division superintendent of the car barn. Lane fired only one shot, the bullet entering Alexander's neck and parn. Lane fired only one shot, the bullet entering Alexander's neck and lodging in the brain. His death is but a question of a few hours. Lane was arrested and locked up in the Subsequently he was held vated assault and battery, with intent to kill.

According to witnesses of the af-fair, Lane, with several other men, was talking in front of the barn when Alexander joined the group. Lane, it is alleged, told Alexander to mind his own business, whereupon Alexander replied by telling Lane to go about his Both men grew very angry and as Alexander was about to draw a revolver. Lane drew his own be-fore any one could interfere and fired

### **VOTE FOR STRIKE**

Columbus, Ohio, Trolley Men Will Force Company to Take Back Forty Discharged Employes.

COLUMBUS. Ohio, April 5,-More nen and conductors of the Columbus Street Railway and Light Company, today voted to strike at the call of Pred Pay, national organizer of the street railway employes, and J. J. local representative of th American Federation of Labor.

pared to meet General Manager Stewarts and jury and confess, art. of the street railway company, in an endeavor to adjust their demands for a flat wage scale of 27 cents an hour and the reinstatement fession closed against him.

Tiend said after he had been supted to the front of the har, that had given councilman Charles wart \$5.00 in the office of his cents. J. W. Friend, about two years to consider the confession and the recognize the union, the confession and the readers declare a strike will be called within twenty-four hours.

be called within twenty-four hours

## DETROIT CAR MEN READY.

ony given before the grand jury turns today on a vote of the motor-was of such a nature as to de-immediate action against Detroit United Railway, shows that who, when summoned, came the overwhelming majority voted to turns today on a vote of the motor men and conductors employed by the strike, if necessary, and to enfo their demands for an increase wages to 30 cents an hour. The of strike, 1.124; against a strike, 136.

The matter is now referred to International President T. D. Mahon.

calling one, though I believe the de mands of the men are justified. The matter will be taken up with the com-pany at an early date."

## RAILROADERS GET RAISE.

assistant district attorney assisted of the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn m. railr ad today received a per cent in "I am all in, down and out," said ment of an increase of 5 per cent in Tam all in, down and out," said ment of an increase was made railroad today received an announce

money than they received last week and did not know it.

## GOMPERS TO TAKE A HAND.

WASHINGTON. April 5.—The entire labor situation in Philadelphia
will be gone over by President Samuel Gompers and Vice President
Haves of the American Federation
of Labor, when the former reaches
that city Friday. Although the ostensible reason for Gompers' visit is
to address the American Society of
Social and Political Science, he said,
today, that Hayes had written him today, that Hayes had written him to arrange an interview on the strike

## STRIKE IN PERU. IND., OVER.

PERU. Ind., April 5 .- As the result of a compromise the strike of 300 machinists of the Otis Elevator Works and the Model Gas Engine Works, of this city, that began Monday of last week, when the companies re recognized organized labor and grant cents an hour, an eight hour day and better working conditions, has been

HIGH PRICES HIT CHARITIES. referred to or to give an 600 to the Departments of Charite departmental allowance, caused

# BOYS FROM DIVES

Bill to Prohibit Their Employment at Night in Houses of Prestitution.

(Special to The Call.) ALBANY, April 5 .- That messenger boys of tender years are corrupted the Tenderlein of New York, and that the great telegraph and messenger service concerns are responsible for the ruin of these children by hundreds, is the charge laid at their doors by a bill which Assemblyman Andrew P. Murray, of New York city, has introduced, which of these children prohibits the employment of all min in this capacity after 10 o'clock

night.
The national child labor committee is back of the bill and Edward M. Bar-rows, an investigator for that committee, spoke in behalf of it.

The child labor committee has at last

awakened to the fact that Western Union, Postal and other messenger boys are largely employed as errand boys for houses of prostitution, not only in the Tenderloin district but in all other sec-tions of the city where the social cancer has eaten its way.

The things these boys see and hear

and are compelled to do have aroused the national child labor committee. Purchasing liquor, cocaine, morphine and other drugs and intoxicants are among the least harmful of the occupations they cugage in as messenger boys. Dozens of them, and many dozens, too, have become confirmed drug fiends as a result of the associations they form in this em-

### Houses Have Call Boxes.

Practically every house of prostitu-tion in New York, every gambling house, every vile den of whatever character, has a call box furnished by one of the telegraph companies or district messen ger companies. No regard is paid to the ger companies. No regard is paid to the tender years of the youngster sent out in answer to a call which comes in over these private signal lines. The boy on the end of the bench gets the assignment. In their ignorance of the terrible risk

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## TWO RUNAWAY GIRLS ARE TAKEN IN HAND

om they were walking along Seventh avenue yesterday, two fifteen-year-old runaway girls from German-town, Pa., were first taken to the home police. The two gave heir names as Mary Powers, of 1380 Narragansett avenue, and Myra Mandel, of 2136 was made to the bank officials as to This morning at 9:30 o'clock the Godfrey avenue, both of Germantown, White in Seventh avenue, Mrs. Sertaint N. Voy and Mrs. D. Quinn, who are attached to the Salvation Army and bank, officials explained that they sion. The girls said that they were visiting a relative in Variek st Taking the girls in charge, the two women went with them to an address in Varick street, where they found the

After seeing them safely in the house, the Salvation Army workers went to the Macdongal street police station, where they told the story to the station. Lieutenant Kapper. He sent out Po liceman Sullivan, and the two girls

At the police station the Mandel girl said that she and Mary had run way from their homes after borrow They said that they arrived Monday morning, and that they had spent the most of their time walking

The two girls were taken to the rooms of the Society for the Prevertion of Cruelty to Children.

## HAD LOOT: SHOT SELF

When Vanderbilt Articles Are Found in Woman's Room She Kills Herself Rather Than Explain.

MINEÖLA, L. I., April 5.—Rather than face the District Attorney and grand jury to tell what she knew about certain articles found in her house, and which came from the inn on the Vanderbilt place, at Lakeville, house, and which came from the inn on the Vanderbilt place, at Lakeville. Bertha Beyer, fifty-eight years old, sat on a bed today after having locked the doors, and, facing a mirror, put two bullets in her breast from which she died in a few minutes.

When the Vanderbilt place was When the Vanderbilt place was robbed last week, as well as many other places, the men were caught in the Beyer house, and much of their loot was also recovered there. The house is located at Garden City

esterday Dustrict Attorney Coles had Mrs. Beyer in his office, and after a thorough questioning, in which the a man confessed man, of the charge, against her, she was told she better appear before the grandes, and tell the whole truth

## TO SAVE MESSENGER MORSE FAILURE GETS BIG BANK

Panic of 1907 Has Echo in Collapse of Union Bank, of Brooklyn, Yesterday.

CAUGHT BY E. R. THOMAS LOAN

Crash That Sent Ice Man to Prison, Drove Sport to Europe and Broke Helnze, Still Working.

Overburdened by loans made by ts former management to E. W. Thomas, owner of the Morning Tele-graph, sporting man and automobile hend, when he was in enhoots with Charles W. Morse and F. A. Heinze in the peculiar financial deals which sent Morse to the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, drove Thomas into exile and has Heinze guessing as to where is going to land, the Union Rank of Brooklyn closed its doors yester

When patrons of the bank arrived yesterday morning to withdraw the money they needed for carrying on their day's business or for any other purpose for which money is used in Brooklyn, they found a notice on the door. It simply informed them in lan-guage brief but eloquent that the bank was closed by order of the bank

examiner.

The Union Bank has not been on easy street for many months. Previous to the panic of 1997 the Mcrehants and Traders Trust Compay, of this city and Brooklyn, was under the centrol of Thomas and his fellow workers in the field of finance. Thomas "negotiated" one of those loans of his for \$500,000 with the company, giving as security block of Morse's ice trust stoe The security melted, in the terrific heat of that October flurry of 1997, and when the Merchants and Traders was finally forced to close its doors it was not worth the sum of the loan by 50 or 60 to 70 per cent.

### Paid Off M. & T. People To protect itself the Union Bank

over the business of the Merhat concern signing an agreement to take their money in installments.

take their money in installments.

The last installment was met just previous to Christmas, and the depositors of the old Merchants and Traders were paid off in full. But even at that time the Union Bank was in deep water and did not want anything said about the payment inthe newspapers. When application to Simplified Spelling."

Alexander H. Mackay, of Nova Scotia. The Spelling of Canada; Colonel Charles E. Sprague, of New York. The Executive Committee; Nathan H. Dole, of Boston, "Decorative Spelling," and Hudson Maxim, of Bröoking, "Invention and the Justification of Innovation. With Direct Application to Simplified Spelling."

This morning at 9:30 o'clock the are attached to the Salvation Army and large attached to the Salvation Army and living at 139 East 13th street, noticed feared it might start a run on the the two young girls witking about bank to have it known they were gowith two men. Seeing that they were ling to meet their obligations promptly, short dresses and appeared to Just what manner of reasoning led the officials to think paying the money the public to gain a bad impression as to the solidity of the concern, is not known, but that is what they said. It is asserted that its capital of \$1,000,000 is not impaired, and the usua promise is made that depositors rep-

resenting something like \$4,000,000 will be paid in full.

Distrust of the bank has been in evidence since its reorganization two years ago, and in that time deposits

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## HUGHES SIGNS BILLS

Measures.

ALBANY. April 5.— Governor Hughes has signed these bills:

Senator Hill's, providing for the issue of fifty-year 4 per cent canal bonds not to exceed \$75,900,000, in lieu of 3 per cent bonds previously.

The three indicated in Jersey City.

The three indicated county, came feated.

Together with the Socialist victory in the city administration, comes a Social Democratic council.

The Socialists, it seems sure, here lieu of 3 per cent bonds previously authorized but not issued. They are to be sold in lots not exceeding in amount \$10,000,000.

Machine to exceed \$18,000,000, in The three packers have not yet responded to subpoenas ordering them to appear and plead to the indictments. Garven urges the governor.

providing that MacGregor's, providing that a foreign corporation doing business in this state may acquire and hold such in this state as may be its corporate existence in the transaction of its business in this state.

Odell's, authorizing the adjutant general of the state to issue obsolete ordnance property belonging to the state of New York to city, village or town authorities and state commis-

Merritt's, appropriating \$13,000 for Land on B. & O. Tracks: Express the state forest, fish and game commission to reforest denuded lands. The ommission may sell trees proper restrictions to citizens of the

PHOTO-BUYING JAPS DEPORTED. MANILA. April 5 .-- The two Japaarrested for purchasing photo-They fell directly upon the tracks of the Sunday by order of Secret of the Baltimore and Ohio, and an extension, were deported today on press train mangled them beyond recognition. rent W. Maru for Japan

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## DEBS AT COOPER **UNION TOMORROW**

Great Crowd Expected to Greet Him. Will Talk at Columbia University Friday Afternoon.

A tremendous crowd is expected to orn out to hear Eugene V. Debs at Cooper Union tomorrow night on "The Warren Case Before the Courts." Debs has never before been in finer volve and form, and a magnificent speech is

leled, and it is a foregone conclusion that the crowd that will attend will be record-breaking. Admission, in-luding a forty weeks free subscription of the translate Beason will tion for the Appeal to Reason, vill cost 25 cents. Platform seats, 50

Tickets are on sale at the Socialist headquarters. 209 East \$4th street, and at the office of The Call and the Rand School, 112 East 19th street.

The meeting will commence promptly at 8 p.m., and those who expect to attend are advised to be on hand a and early if they hope to hear this crator of emancipation. On Friday afternoon Debs will, a i-

dress the students of Columbia University. The meeting is under the auspices of the Socialist Society of the university, and the boys are working with might and main to make this reception one to be long remembered in that place.

## SIMPLIFIED SPELLERS OPEN ANNUAL MEETING

ing of the board of the Springfield Spelling Society was held yesterday afternoon at the Waldorf-Astoria. The meeting was open to the board and the council only. What took and the council only. What took place the board was unwilling to state except that Professor Louisbury, president of the board, made an address and that reports were made by

the secretary-treaties and the ex-citive committee. At 7:30 p.m. a dinner was held in the "Myrtle Room," at which Pro-lessor Brander Matthews presided. Addresses were made by Miss Julia Richman, of New York, whose sub-fect was "The Cry of the Children;" David Felmley, of Illinois, who sopke on "The Spelling of the Middle West; Alexander H. Mackay, of Nova Scotla "The Spelling of Canada;" Colone

Treatment "Report of the Committee plified Spelling in Normal Schools;" Alexander H. MacKay, "Simplified Spelling in the Schools of Canada;" report from William Archer, secretary of the S. S. Tae Simplified Spell-ing Society and International Co-op-Other papers may be added.

## **GARVEN STILL HOPES**

Hudson County Prosecutor Wants Governor Fort to Have Beef Barons Brought to Jersey.

TRENTON, N. J., April 5 .- Prose-

tinue investigations of the high price of food, etc.

LOVERS FALL OVER CLIFF.

daugnter of one of the prominent familles of that boro, and George Lindaman, a mine foreman, fell headlong
over a six y-foot cliff.

The George Lindadefeat of the Republican and Demothis evening there was no beau

They fell directly upon the tracks cratic tickets.

# SEIDEL ELECTED BY 8,000 PLURALITY

Social-Democrats Beat Old Parties in Hot Contest for Mayor of Cream City.

## **WORKERS NOW CONTROL MILWAUKEE**

## Council in Hands of Labor's Representatives After Epoch Making Campaign --- Red Flag Waves Triumphant.

(Special to The Call.)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 5 .- Emil eidel, a socialist pattern maker, who works at his trade regularly, at present alderman at large, was elected sead of the city administration by a plurality over the strong Republican and Democratic candidates of nearly

This is the biggest plurality eve given a candidate for mayor of this but this year the Socialists have abof the old parties.

Dr. Beffel, the Republican candidate, who was expected to make a heavy run, was so far behind both of



EMIL SEIDEL.

the opposition tickets that had the Democratic ticket given him 10,000 votes he would still have been de-

Together with the Socialist victory cess of the party,

elected all six aldermen at large, with past two years. Their conduct in office many of their ticket in the various wards. Even the judicial contest was since the packers will not come vol- all but a Socialist victory.

Kleist, the Socialist candidate for The Hudson county April grand circuit judge led the two non-parthe studeon county April grand dirry was sworn in in Jersey City yesterday. Judge Swayne said he hoped the present body would adopt the suggestions of the late jury and consuggestions of the late jury and constrongly anti-Socialist that Frank E. strongly anti-Socialist that Franz E. Schweiter will be the choice.

Milwaukee is all affame with enthusiasm tonight for the victory of the working class. Bands are parad- of Milwaukee had already witne Train Grinds Them to Pieces.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 5.—While strelling along "Lovers' path," near Myersdale, last evening. Jessie Meyers, turns. Every newspaper in the city was a foregone conclusion that the

cialists carried Milwaukee and elected had been conceded

practically swept the city, and the ennext two years, at least, will be under

spared to bring victory to the Republican banner, the adherents of that party being the principal opponents of the Socialists.

bunch of Milwaukee politicians the penitentiary. The disclosures graft in Milwaukee were equally dis graceful with those which are no shaking up Pittsburg. Those discle ures put the Democrats out of bus ness 'n Milwaukee.

were successful in electing their of didates, but the Socialist party h already grown to such numbers that place and it was admitted on all sides that the next fight would be between the Socialists and the Republicans.

But there were few willing to admit two years ago that the Socialist party in that time would gain as it has gained in that time. There have been no bickerings among the docialists here. They have had no bair splitting discussions on party tactics or other fine spun arguments. The have all worked together for the

Several Socialist councilmen elected at the last election were closely watched by The Socialists, it seems sure, have the citizens of Milwaukee during was such that they won the univer respect of the people of the whole city Even the capitalist press, which h worked hard to belp the Republ carry this election, were forced to admit their superior worth, and said so.

It was undoubtedly the work of these councilmen in the past two years which has spelled success for the Socialists in this election. The ground was cut fre under the feet of the opponents of party. When the campaign opened the cialists in action

the Republican camp. Long before By an overwhelming victory the So- closing hour the election of (Special to The Call.)

ROME, April 5 .- Because the Rev. Bertram M; Tipple talked too much, Colonel Roosevelt has called off the public reception he was going to hold occasioned all the talk of the week

Tipple talked yesterday and said a lot of things about the Pope, among them that he considered it a thing to be proud of that his church had awakened the prisoner of the Vatican to the fact that the world was on the move and that many Catholics were breaking away from their faith

and finding religious freedom and tol-erance in the Methodist church. This has aroused Colouel Rocescelt, He gave it to be distinctly understood. he said, in his telegram to the Outlook last Sunday, that this was purel; a personal matter between him and the Pope and he didn't want any one else to butt in. That's the way with over here so he could be blamed for at fever heat.

giving out all those telegrams that

passed between the colonel and the

Vatican.

The colonel had a great day of it today. He drove out to the Forum. to the Coliseum and up Capitoline Hill. On top of the hill somebody pointed out the Vatican gardens to him, but the great man turned his back and said, sorrowfully: "I refuse to look."

### **ROB WOMAN IN HOUSE**

Two Men Take \$800 in Money and Cewelry-Victim Gagged and

Two robbers attacked Mrs. Margaret Welsh, at her boarding house, 16 Canal street, Jersey City, yesterday, and after gagging and beating her stole \$800 in jewelry and money. The police are now looking for Philip Rut-

The men called just after noon and asked about rooms. They knocked Mrs. Welsh down and after gagging her threw her on a bed. She was beaten again, and then they looked through the house till they found \$300 bills, \$75 in gold, and two watches d other jewelry worth more than other jewelry worth more than

NEW BEDFORD WEAVERS OUT.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., April 5 .-About 500 weavers employed in the Gosnold Cotton Mill left their looms yesterday and 3,000 looms are idle. The grievance of the weavers is that they are compelled to run an extra number of looms for less than the were formerly receiving for a small er number.

## TONIGHT, 8:15 O'CLOCK "The Social Drama in America" LECTURE BY-

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# CONGER SHUT OFF

onger upset the scheduled proceedings in the senate today by resign ing last night. It had been proposed to take up the Cobb resolution today calling for an inquiry into his conduct in bribing Senator Allds. Speaker Fred Nixon and Jean Burinterests.

But Conger upset all the arrange tomorrow. The Rev. Mr. Tipple ments for many speeches on the need ing strikers, were attacked and comtalked like his name. He is pastor of purity at Albany. It had been expletely disarmed by 100 men who, heating the American Methodist Episco- pected that he would resign at toments for many speeches on the need pal church here, and that is the day's hearing, but it was at least ex-church which seems to have aroused the ire of his holiness, the Pope, and tors a chance to orate and tell how pected that he would give the sena-tors a change to orate and tell how about midnight and officially, reported

Hotel and senatorial boarding houses have been utilized for rehearsal purposes, while statesmen were sawing the air, improving gestures and the air. improving gestures and rounding out sonorous sentences intended to get their names into the public print as advocates of honesty have been public print as advocates of housest have been told that they can either go and purity and the grand old flag, and the star spangled banner, and much other hot air which statesmen are of the new scale or they can leave. apt to emit.

But it is all over now. Conger reelse to butt in. That's, the way with the Roosevelt, you know. Secretive like signed last evening and today there that. Bashful and retiring and allower are a number of senators almost bursting with eloquence and the dehates publicity. The only regrettable thing about it all is that Loeb isn't growing ever since he told, is now there are the restriction of Conger, which has been the station of Conger, which has been the restriction of Conger and the destation of Conger.

### MORAN BEATS BALDWIN

Outpoints Oldtime Boston Antagonist in Good, Clean Bout Last Night at Fairmont Club.

In a classy ten-round bout last night at the Fairmont Athletic Club, Owen Moran, of England, again demon-strated that he was the master of Matty Baldwin, of Boston. Moran's coolness and all round eleverness. The detectives forced their way into coolness and acted as a tonic to the jaded appetites of the fighting fans. Moran's perof the fighting fans. Moran's per-formance showed up remarkably well when one recollects that it was only

ing like a pig from that organ. In the sixth, Moran dancing around. ing like a pig from that organ.

That the sixth. Moran dancing around, and another for their employers was jabbed cleverly to the face and swing shown yesterday, when Magistrate with his right to the head. Baldwin Kernochan, in the Tombs Court, disreleased from the Rahway jabbed cleverly to the face and swung pounded the kidneys with snappy, short rights. Moran beat him to it short rights. Moran beat him to it with a hard left after sparring around in the seventh session and connected

with rapid straights to the nose and head. Moran had both rounds.

Baldwin had the eighth by a fair margin. He caught Moran with a uppercut to the law at the start. Near the end Baldwin sent Moran to his yesterda.

A fine set of preliminaries was also on the fare.

SON STABS HIS FATHER.

Was Forced to Do It in Defense of Mother, He Says.

Arthur Baligan was stabbed by his father, J.seph, yesterday, in their home at 159 Reid avenue, Brooklyn. The boy hit his father over the head with a vase, causing a probable fracture of the skull. He was arrested, and in the Gates Ave-nue Police Court held for further examination on a charge of assault. The father, according to mother and son, went away about a year ago, and nothing was seen of him until yesterday, when he returned intoxi-cated and demanded money. They re-fused, and then he forced his way into the kitchen and when Mrs. Baligan ordered him out picked up a knife. The son tried to disarm him and was slashed. Baligan was taken to the Bushwick Hospital.

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## MAKE MONKEYS OF ARMED DEPUTIES

Disturbance, Chased Out by Keystone Miners.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 5,-The first trouble since the present coal strike was nett to vote favorably for the bridge declared on occurred late last night at Atonmore, where a pesse of armed dep-uty sheriffs, sent by Sheriff Thomas, of Indiana county, to quell alleged disturb-ing strikers, were attacked and comends of their own revolvers, chased them

much purity to the square inch they that they "had been made monkeys of."

The sheriff immediately appealed to the state constability at Punxsatawney.

rse of preparation this past and lifteen of the state police responder Big mirrors at the Ten Eyck at once. As they advanced to the mouth past and lifteen of the state police responded of the mine the men who had chased the deputies dispersed without making any show of resistance.

The squad of state constabulary is now

charge and all is quiet. The strikers of the Pittsburg district Two weeks must clapse before the company can resort to eviction.

# STRIKERS ARRESTED

The striking suit case makers are highly indignant over the action of their bosses in sending two detectives to their meeting yesterday to nab to their meeting yesterday to nab Solomon Berman and Dave Tabak on trumped-up charges of assaulting strikehreakers in the employ of Wein-

the strike headquarters at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, arrested the two strikers, and took them over to police headquarters, where charges of

when one recollects that it was only last Thursday night that he emerged from a fast bout with Abe Attell.

In the fourth round Moran landed a swift right uppercut flush to the nose, sending Baldwin back like a night from that took a count of six and got up bleeding like a night from that open.

That there is one law for the strikers charged B. Altenberg, who runs a scab shop at 35 Murray street, and who was arrested on a warrant for assaulting a striker, despite it being proved that he had assaulted the striker, while strikers are fined for yelling "scab" and other trumped-up

Two more bosses signed agreements yesterday, and thirty more men will return to work under union conditions today. Katz Brothers, 135 West 20th street, and Rippin & Pine, 68 Thomas street, sent their agents around to the strikers' homes and offered them agreements for \$20 per week, and other promises, that they should return to work without the union, but they were turned down, as the mer determined to stay out until all the bosses sign union agreement The strikers at their meeting yester-day decided to continue the fight to victory.

PUTS IT UP TO THE GUN

Death of Eight Sailors on Charleston Unavoidable Says Admiral.

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- Rear Adchief of the Asiatic squadron, reported to the Navy Department today the killing two members of the chamber, conclusion of the court of inquiry on board the flagship Charleston in which

board the flagship Charleston in which eight men were killed by a gun explosion.

The court held that the accident was caused by the premature discharge of the gun, probably on account of a firing pin that was broken and then bent outside the yent. In and then bent outside the vent. In loading it struck the primer with the of 55 West 139th street, attempted deliver addresses.

"NAGGED" WIFE: SEPARATED.

Court Declares Green, of Yonkers, Had No Right to Scold.

In a decision yesterday granting a eparation to Mrs. Daisy Green from her husband. Albert L. Green, of Tonkers, Justice Mills, of the Su-preme Court. White Plains, commented upon the nervous, high strung organization of the parties to the ac-tion. Among other things, he set forth these findings:

Soon after the marriage the husband began a course of fault finding with his wife as to her manner of housekeeping, her devotion to her relatives and various other things. Such fault finding seems to have had little justification or excuse, except as, in course of time, it was to some extent intensified by the unwise although doubtless well-intentioned in terference of her parents."

## WIPES OUT OLD GRAFT.

ALBANY, April 5.—The assembly committee on water, gas and elec-tricity reported favorably the bill of Assemblyman Green, abolishing the old aqueduct commission and trans-ferring its duties to the Departmens of Water, Gas and Electricity of New of Water, Gas and Electricity of New York City. An amendment has been made to the bill providing also for the transfer of the commission's em-ployes, or as many thereof as the ployes, or as many thereof as the water board may deem necessary, to the new head.

## KOSHER BUTCHERS ACT.

The Kosher Butchers Union has decided to co-operate with the East Side butchers, who are to close their shops, beginning on Sunday, until the East Side "beef trust" lowers it prices. The other East Side unions are taking the other East Side unions are taking the state of the st a vote and may join in the strike and cat no meat at present rates.

## SUGAR STRIKERS DEMAND CONTRACT

Be Coaxed Back to Work by Bosses' Promises.

The sugar trust has already decided to grant all the demands the strikers out against the American Sugar Retinery, of Williamsburg, and yesterday posted up signs on all its corners notifying that they would yesterday posted up signs grant a cent and a half increase per hour. They also notified the men that they would also grant all the other demands, but they would not sign an agreement with the men.

The strikers, at a meeting held last night at Lithuanian Hall, 163 Grand street, Brooklyn, decided not to con-sider the company's promises, but stay out until they have the signed agreement on the union files, as they had experience in the 1907 strike, when the company promised to grant had experience in the law strate, when the company promised to grant all the demands, and when the men returned to work the best men were discharged and all the promises were not fulfilled.

Angered because the men will not take any bluffs, the policemen on special duty, have again shown what good servants of the company they are by arresting eight strikers who were peaceably doing picket duty in Kent avenue yesterday. Michael Polissi.

Stanley Ansky while following up strikebreakers to induce them not to take away their places, and to join them in the de-

places, and to join them the united mand for higher wages.

They were taken to the Bedford avenue police station, where charges of alleged assault were made out against them. They were immediately bailed out to appear for examination in Bedford Avenue Police Court to-

At 8 o'clock five more strikers were arrested on similar charges, but see-ing that there were enough strike sympathizers to ball them out from the station house, they were rail-roaded to the Raymond street jail, where they spent the night.

where they spent the night.

Three men were arrested in the morning, and bailed out to appear for examination in the Bedford Avenue. Court today. Anthony Patchines, who was arrested on Monday night, for taking the number of a policeman, who told him to move on at the beliest of a company's slave, was yes. hest of a company's slave, was yes-terday fined \$5 by Magistrate O'Reilly.

in Bedford Avenue Court.

John Budkos, 36 Grand street, got
his right hand broken by Patrolman No. 849 because he did not move when the cop told him to. The cop came over to him and asked him if he was a striker. Budkos not understanding the English language, shook his head. He was then told to go, and he did not know what this meant, and remained on the same

place.
The scabs that the company have secured are all armed

Joseph Lavronaitis received a severe cut with a razor from a strikebreaker that came out from work and on his Joseph was standing on way home. the coner, and the scab seeing that there was nobody with him, set upon him and cut him with the razor. Today there will be more pickets out

so that the strikers will not be beaten. Simon Alpern was engaged as the torney for the strikers yesterday.

HANDBILLS IN CHAMBER

### Anniversary of Bomb-Throwing in French Capital Celebrated.

PARIS, April 5 .- A number of per expelled today from gallery of the chamber of deputies for throwing handbills, on which was printed "Remember Vaillant." (rom printed the gallery to the floor of the cham-

Vaillant was a revolutionist who. miral John Hubbard, commander in fifteen years ago today, threw a bomb from the same gallery, the explosion

miral Hubbard wired that the court tents of a bottle of iodine at the cor-had not held and person guilty of ner of 135th street and St. Nicholas was taken, a prisoner to Harlem Hospital.

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## WAR IMMINENT IN SOUTH AMERICA The first step for a general walkou of all the longshoremen of the New York water front was taken last night when the 200 men employed by the New England Navigation Company on

ALBANY, April 5.—Senator Benn Gang Sent to Quell Alleged Strike Refinery Men at Williamsburg Not to Chile, Ecuador and Colombia Against Peru-Consulates Are Attacked. King Alfonso May Step In.

> WASHINGTON, April 5. - War clouds are gathering rapidly on the west coast of South America, where political conditions are unusually threatening. In Guayaquil, Ecuador, a mob assaulted the Peruvian consulate building and stoned the When news of this incident reached Lima the Peruvian people retaliated by stoning the legation of Ecuador in Lima. The Peruvian legation in Quite

was also mobbed.

The Peruvian consul at Guayaquil has sought asylum temporarily in the American consulate. The relations between Peru and the other countries on the west coast of South America have been strained for several months.

Peru and Chili have been at odds for a long time with the Tacna-Rrica boundary dispute. Another boundary difficulty also has been pending between Peru and Ecuador. The latter dispute is now in the hands of the dispute is now in the hands King of Spain for arbitration.

Colombia has an interest in the decision, and at present Chili, Ecuador and Colombia seem to have allied themselves against Peru. Bolivia up to this time has not been drawn into the controversy. Chill, however, is active in its support of Ecuador against Peru. Several weeks ago reports reached Washington from South America that the Chilean governmen had shipped a consignment of arms to Guayaquil.

Several dispatches giving details of the situation were received at the State Department today. William C. American minister at Quito Ecuador: reported that on the night of April 3 a large crowd gave an ova-tion to the Chilean and the Colombian ministers who made addresses

Later the crowd developed into a mob and attacked the Peruvian legation, tearing the Peruvian shield from the building, and dragging it through the streets. President Alfaro, the dis-patch added, became incensed at the conduct of the mob, and ordered out troops to disperse them, which was

## NO FERRY TIE UP

was learned yesterday that the subcommittee which was in session to consider the abvisability of calling on all ferryy boat pilots to walk out on a sympathetic strike to aid the tug pilots who have been out since hast week, after a long session decided not to call a strike.

There were no changes in the strike situation yesterday, and there were conflicting statements given out by both sides as to the tie up of the harbor

Captain Dow, of the American As-sociation of Master Mates and Pilots. yesterday issued a statement explain-ing that the men had been justified in the demands. If the demands were unreasonable, the statement says, the New York Central, Hudson River, New York, New Haven and Hartford and the Pennsylvania railroads and the Bush Terminal Company, the Ar-buckle Company and the Eastern District Terminal Company would not

have settled and signed agreement with the members of the association The few men the companies hav secured are incompetent and unable to take care of the hoats, as the col-lisions which caused considerable damage during the last few days show.

The statement concludes by saying that the strikers are not to blame for the present situation, and the com-panies are to be blamed for the tie up. At the office of the Harbor Boatmen's Union, 85 South street, a Call reporter was told yesterday that there were no changes, but that they exout on a sympathetic strike, which will probably tie up the entire water

## TRIES TO KILL BOY

Insane Man Is Sent to Psych pathle Ward at Bellevue After Examination in Court.

man whom Magistrate Corrigan thought "represented just the type of man that killed the Shibley and Lomas boys," and whom the magis-trate added was "the worst I've ever seen," was sent from the Night Court seen, was sent from the Sight Court last night to Bellevue's psychopathic ward for trying to kill a boy. The man gave his name as James Armstrong. He said he was thirty-eight and lived at 211 East 2th street.

A crowd of a hundred screaming children on First avenue near 14th street drew Policeman Byrnes on the run last night. Byrnes found Arm strong stamping upon the chest of Angela Retango, a ten-year-old boy, of 405 East 16th street. The children told the policeman

up and down on the lad. The liceman rescued the boy, who was pretty well bruised and thoroughly scared, and took Armstrong to the Night Court.

Officer Byrnes preferred the charge: The prisoner was sent to Bellevue's psychopathic ward and with him went a letter, which Magistrate Corrigan addressed to Dr. Minas Gregory, head of that ward, asking Dr. Gregory to take some extra pains during the five days observation

magistrate also sent a letter to District Attorney Whitman, emfew personal opinions

### DUMA BLOCKS WARSHIPS. ST. PETERSBURG. April 5 .- Dur-

the duma today, the clause pro-Boad new ships was stricken out.

DOCK LABORERS OUT

Harlem Fori New England Navigation Company Employes Demand Better Wages and More Human Conditions.

Hamilton Holt

Commercialism and Jo ADMISSION 1 8:15 P.M.

New England Navigation Company on piers 18 and 19 went on strike.

The men have been restless for a long time on account of the intolerable conditions and the starvation wages the men have been receiving, but as they were asked to go out on a sympathy strike with the harbor boatmen they thought it best to have their grievances settled at this time.

Trouble has been brewing for a long while and it is expected that a general strike will probably be ca a few days. If the strike is de it will mean a general tieup of whole water front of New York. insignificance in comparison wit

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will probably the up the entire water the first of the city.

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## **VASHINGTON MARKET** A FILTHY PLACE

lessyory Description By Its Own Tenants in Appeal to Controller for Renevation.

Many years have passed since Dr. ed of Health, now a retired prothe help of a hundred police-tore down the stands that hintore down the stands the building of streets.

it as a very exciting event. The rehants tried injunctions, but it too late. The doctor outwitted their provisions, knowing hat it was fresh and clean

th some exceptions. The exceptions re things that were let alone, among walls, rust on the

The hundred and odd merchants late today.

it is nice, fresh and juicy. in their natural state, without in- and the increase gives them \$53 a month. Some cuscovered with several coats of dirt it ing gives to what you endeavor to pass as a spring broiler the compromising refrigerator appearance. Grime, when a delicate-but wnat's the use of elab orating? With the exception of the cheese, all provisions look the worse for the conditions under which they are now kept at the Washington Market, and so the merchants entered a

They appealed to Controller Prendergast that the building be cleaned up. The following letter has been addice

ce to exhibit and offer for saie down to them.

articles of human food.
"As one approaches the market one ken are covered with dust and and give information to painted since the market was built soon as the trial had been concluded in most places it is repaired with bar-rel staves, old boxes and pieces of opened and probably called to the at-

The floor is broken and rotted in many places, which frequently makes having that Wolter was a "moral imit recessary to place strips of wood becile" and had shown signs of deat in over the place to prevent people generacy. Graveur was reported to from falling. The walls have not been have said that Wolter acted strangely lation of dust and cobwebs is almos inconceivable. The cold storage pipes have not been used for over twenty years, are a nest for rats and vermin, which are a continual pest for the standholders. The lighting is the

Controller Prendergast read the letpassed it on to Commission. Com-lie Works E. V. Frothingahm. Com-misioner of Public Works E. V. Froth-misioner of Public Works E. V. Frothoner of Public Works E. V. Froth- of \$5,000,000 to less than \$2,000,000 chan gave instructions—that it be today.

Remember that the weekly sumount pledged should be mailed to The Weekly Pledge Committees, P. O. Box 1624, New York City, or paid to the cashier in The Call office. In both cases syments or remittances should meth us on Fridays. Acknowlgments will be made on Monys. When sending remittances y mail use the following blank:

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pany Reports Good Business Year. Raises Slaves' Pay.

At the annual meeting of the stock-olders of the Bethlehem Steel Company at Newark yesterday all the retiring di-rectors were re-elected. President Schwal. Persecutors of Human Liberty in New reported that the company had a most prosperous year. Since December 31 last contracts have

Since December of last splitters have been booked for more than \$10,000,000 worth of armor plate for ships of the United States and Argentine navies. The company has on its books unex mandler, then commissioner of the orders for armor plate amounting to \$25, The report for the fiscal year ending

d down on Washington Mar-the middle of the night, and 812. The company had 11.954 employes help of a hundred police. on its rolls December 31.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., April 5,-Official announcement was made yesterday by the Bethlehem Steel Company of an increase of 50 cents a ton to all pud and the streets were cut, paved diers employed at the works. The for-idewalked. At that time Wash-mer rate was \$4 a ton for iron and \$4.50

## it one of their most valuable as-the neighboring farmers came to ler at it and the city folks went GET SMALL RAISE

CINCINNATTI, Ohio, April 5 .- The arbitration committee appointed by the county fail serving ninety days in deinterstate commerce commission to in fault. es, cobwebs in the corners, rats in holes, grime on the floor. Those many other unsavory things have men a reduction in working hours from the act under which the suit were held of the constitutional, that the floor, to fatten, as it were their own resources. twelve to nine hours a day, in its report the verdict of the jury is and that there was lack of evidence

An eight hour day was given to men continue placing provisions in a struc-ture that resembles a delapidated, shandoned, forsaken building left to ing the floors of stations. The board re-wrestling with an exactly similar case pre that resembles a delapidated, furnish janitors for scrupping and sweep bandoned, forsaken building left to ing the floors of stations. The board reform Clearfield county, and is expected to render a decision some time and decay. They find that it is fused to grant any pass es to the men process of all operators employed and to have meat fetch a good price. The wages of all operators employed within a few weeks. ard to have meat fetch a good price with the probability of having the will be increased 6 per cent over the lightest brieze bringing down spider will be increased 6 per cent over the lightest breeze bringing down spider will be increased 6 per cent over the lightest breeze bringing down spider will be increased 6 per cent over the John M. Triplett, a city official, has been at the very moment the clerk is a commission be given for commercial and embracery for corruptly attempt overtime pay for Sunday work. The operators have been getting \$50 a month. It is hard enough to keep provisional triplett, a city official, has been continued that the contempt of court embracery for content and embracery for content and embracery for content of the May overtime pay for Sunday work. The operators have been getting \$50 a month.

Joseph J. Dermody, vice-president of tomers are so fine-city that when they the Telegraphers Union and one of the a few mice nibbling at the chicken arbitrators, added a note to the report y intend to buy they insist on a saying a \$3 increase a month was not used price. When the windows are enough to meet the increased cost of liv-

## WHITMAN IS ANGRY

Doesn't Like Talk of Tombs Prison triet Doctor About Mental Condition of Wolter.

saw in the newspapers yesterday that
Dr. McGuire, the Tombs physician,
and Joseph Graveur, the probation officer of the Court of Special Sessions, When District Attorney Whitman had been talking about Albert Wol-"We ask you to do all in your ter, the prisoner charged with the swer to correct an evil state of afirs. We say evil because we candidbelieve that our market in its presJudge Malone in Part 1 of General dirty, dust-laden condition, is not Sessions and there the law was laid

Whitman said that they had been guilty of contempt of court, that they windows, and those not had no right to make examinations grime of years' accumulation. A shed What they had said, the District At-covers the sidewalk stands, which are rotted with dust, not having been case of the people against Wolter. As

opened and probably called to the at-tention of the grand jury.

Dr. McGuire had been quoted as dusted since the market for a young man charged with so seri

A special panel of 150 jurors for the trial of Wolter, which will begin on April 18, was drawn yesterday.

## "On the whole, we have a weird and dirty looking place to exhibit to outof-town strangers as New York's largest market." GETS BIG BANK

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Com- have shrunk from a high-water mark

placed in one of the pigeon holes—to be taken up at some future date.

"We are very busy with our reorganization plan" a reporter of The Call was told yesterday when he came to is k what attention, if any, the merchants will receive. "We are busy right now with the work on public highways," he was told. "Perhaps later we will see."

Washington Market, if conducted with modern real estate methods. might prova a handsome source of revenue to the city. For the year 1908 the gross income from rentals was 156.825—sufficient for a coat of paint, a food scrubbing and some windowpanes.

The action of the state banking department was at the invitation of the bank officials and followed a conference Monday night with the directors. No statement as to the exact condition of the bank has been issued, the bank stated that he assets are worth. A person close to the affairs of the bank stated that he thought the bank's condition, so far as meeting the ciams of depositors is condition, so far as meeting the ciams of depositors is condition, so far as meeting the ciams of depositors in the former bank remained loyal to the present institution instead, of putting their funds are condition of the bank officials and followed a conference Monday night with the directors. No statement as to the exact condition of the bank officials and followed a conference Monday night with the directors. The action of the state banking department was at the invitation of the bank officials and followed a conference Monday night with the directors. The bank is condition of the bank officials and followed a conference Monday night with the directors. The bank is condition of the bank officials and followed a conference Monday night with the directors. The bank is condition of the bank officials and followed a conference Monday night with the directors. The bank of the bank The action of the state banking de

## City Comptroller Stung.

President Grout made the following statement:

"The officers and directors of the Union Bank regret that they have found it impossible to re-establish the bank. They have spared no effort to that end, and believe that the causes of their failure were beyond their control and antedated the period of their management. These causes, I ought to add, relate to this institution alone, and the closing of the Union Bank ought not to affect any other bank in any manner."

The reorganized Union Bank of Brooklyn opened up for business on August 17, 1968, with a capital of \$1,000,000 and a surplus of more than \$800,000.

Edward M. Grout is president of the institution, and E. J. Stalker, for many years cashier of the Chase National Bank, vice president

## SCHWAB PROSPEROUS PANIC AT THREAT OF RETALIATION

Castle, Pa., Scared at Newest Developments.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., April 5 .- Op-Columbia University.

The report for the fiscal year ending press in New Castle are on the runpress the declaration by the Socialists that they are going to carry the war into hard in the prosecution of the edi tor al staff of the Free Press and Soli-

of the Free Press defendants who were found guilty a couple of weeks ago of failing to print the names of the editor and publisher at the head of the editorial column, was argued today before Judge William Porter.

The Solidarity defendants were fine. the same amount, but refused to ap-

to convict.

.Judge Porter withheld decision on

Press, which will come before that body for consideration. In this case the Free Press is

charged with seditious libel upon the government. to show cause why Triplett should not be held for his act. He is charged not be field for fits at the with having visited members of the grand Jury and solicited them to bring an indictment against the paper. Sidney Schwartz, of Plitsburg, counsel, for the Free Press, is alding the disattorney in this case.

William D. Haywood spoke here Sunday to an immense audience, and stirred the city with his eloquence. capitalists who have been back o the prosecutions of the land of the from thoroughly frightened at the threat of the Free Press to reveal the corruptness, not only of their official. but their private lives as well,

## SCABS LEAVE TOWN

Glen Cove Carpenters Succeed in Inducing Strikebreakers to Return to New York.

GLEN COVE. L. L. April 5 .- The 200 carpenters who went on strike here last week are still out, and the mployers are beginning to bring n strikers. Twenty scabs were brought here from New York esterday, but the strikers pickets induced all exfive to return to the city

The five men who remained got into a row last night with strikers or their sympathizers. One of the strikebreakwas arrested and locked up. new men were brought here today. The union is composed of journeymen car-penters of Oyster Bay, Roslyn, Sea "liff and this place.

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## LAWYER ARRESTED

Jacob Klein Charged With Giving Money to Bellevue Employe for Information.

On the charge of violating the anti-Upping law, it being alleged that he gave a sum of money to an employe East Siders Organize and Decide to formation, Jacob Klein, a lawyer, living at 56 East 120th street, was ar rested yesterday.

Several days ago Dr. Winfred H. Smith, medical superintendent of Bellevue Hospital, went to Whitman and informed him that his employes were sending information to lawyers

had with Whitman, Frank C. Groves, order. one of the clerks in the hospital, ap peared at the District Attorney's offic

## **NEW SCHEDULE FOR** SUBWAY AND 'L' TRAINS

vay and clevated lines were adopted yesterday by the Public Service Com-

mum interval of three minutes be tween express trains outside of rush maximum number

now practically in effect, follo "On the Ninth avenue line the in terval between trains is not to exceed four minutes at any time be tween 6 a.m. and 7 a.m., nor six min utes from 7 to 11 p.m., nor ten min utes from 11 p.m. on through the

terval during the evening must not exceed five minutes.

The court granted a rule and twenty-four seconds from 6:30 use why Triplett should a.m. to 7 p.m.: three minutes "On the Third avenue line the ina.m. to 7 p.m.; three minutes up to pending the action of the grand jury six minutes and forty

"For Second avenue the schedule is the same as for Ninth avenue from would be no further trouble, they re 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. No trains are run on Second avenue from 12:15 to 5 a.m. at 34th street, southbound, but just before and after that period the maximum interval will be six min-

# SHIP SUBSIDY BOOMER

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- John A. Penton, secretary of the Merchant Marine League of Cleveland, the organization which is promoting the cause of ship subsidy, was arrested today on an in-dictment charging criminal libel. The warrant was sworn out on the strength of a secret indictment March 30.

the official organ of the league, an ar-ticle in which he attacked Representa-

he had been testifying before the special umittee which is conducting the in vestigation under the Steernerse of corruption with sidy matters. He put up \$500 cash bail and went back to his hotel. 

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## WOMEN FIGHT HIGH PRICES OF MEATS

Wage War on Extortion-Have Battle With Police.

Five hundred women organized themselves yesterday and made a forceful protest against a 6 cent ad-ance in the price of meat in the last week. They raided a number of the bitter attack made upon him last an amputation following an accident small butcher shops on the upper East and \$10 for information about the death of a patient who had received 104th street station arrived a demonstration was in progress and the pollowing the talk which Dr. Smith lice had some difficulty in restoring stration was in progress and the po-lice had some difficulty in restoring

The army of excited housewives, driven to desperation when they found that they would be unable to pay the high prices demanded, swooped down on shop after shop. They had reached Isaac Freedman's shop at 191st street and Second avenue when the reactives. the reserves arrived

Policeman O'Rourke was on duty when the trouble started, and, with drawn club, tried to check the raids. He was swept aside, however, his uniform was tattered when reserves rescued him. A citizen reserves rescued him. A citizen who tried to help him was badly scratched.

At the first sally of the angry wom-en Freedman had given up the fort and sought refuge in an upper story of the building. The raiders were building. The raiders were wrecking the shop when Captain Cor. this coran and Sergeant Higgins rushed Some of the women fled, but means one minute forty-eight seconds the others stuck to their guns, and all of the policemen had been pain. The order for the elevated lines, fully scratched before the crowd was Only one arrest was made

prisoner gave his name as Sam Dudek, of 328 East 100th street. According to the police, it was he who led the women in their raids, and in Harlem Court. Magistrate held him on a charge of inciting riot.

An additional charge of assault was made against him by Michael Pow ers, of 162 East 109th street. alleged that Dudek kicked him when he tried to rescue Policeman O'Rourke, Bail was fixed at \$1,000, despite the police assurance that there mained closed throughout the morn-

According to the women, chuel steak, which is most in demand in the poorer districts, was quoted at 18 cents yesterday. Last week it sold 18 cents yesterday. Last week it sold for 12 cents, and they claim that the prices of other meats have gone up

women decided, late yesterday afternoon, to continue their fight to ARRESTED FOR LIBEL day until every meat shop on the

BRIDGE PLANT WRECKED.

Dynamite Explosion Shakes Up Town of New Castle, Ind. NEW CASTLE, Ind., April 5,-A

dynamite explosion, which tore away fifty feet of the Pan-American Bridg Company's plant, shook many houses in this city to their foundations, knocked down chimneys and shat-It is charged that on December 1 knocked down chimneys and shat enten published in the American Flag. six or eight blocks away, occurre 3 o'clock this morning.

The plant of the bridge company

was badly wrecked, and much nable machinery was rendered utter estimated that not less than five The damage will reach \$20.

## ALDERMEN IN DISCORD

Downing Say, He Won't Stand for Call-Down-Words Bandled Back and Forth,

"I won't stand for any Alderma calling me down any more than I'li stand for a dog barking at me without kicking him. The gall of some of these Aldermen makes me tired, and if any of them want to meet me outside this chamber I'll show them

what I mean."

Thus, spoke Alderman Robert
Downing, of Brooklyn, at the regular
meeting of the board yesterday, as
he waved his arms, felt of his muscles

week by Alderman John Walsh, the orator of the board, who declared that arguing with Downing was like

that arguing with Downing was like
a "waste of time to lather an ass."
When his name was called yesterday Downing got busy. Aldermar
Kenneally replied, saying that Downing was not a fit representative ever

Downing was exhausted after his own oratorical effort and made no

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they are running the little fellows this work, for it usually means a lavish tip. The gambler, the prostitute, the cocaine fiend, the whisky drunkard, they are all liberal when they have an errand to perform and the youngsters in the blue and gray uniforms are always ready

to run them for them.
Dr. G. A. DeSantos Saxe, an instructor in the New York Post Graduate Medical Hospital, who has made a spe-cial study of this condition of employment for boys, said in a letter which wrote to be read before the assen committee on labor and industries, so

"I can truthfully say that were any one vile enough to plan the deliberate physical and moral ruin of a boy he could do no better for his purpose than to make him a night messenger in the tenderloin. Vice, drunkenness and crime so saturate the atmosphere in which these boys move that it is virtually impossible for even the best of them to escape contamination with evil influ-

By Day and by Night.

Dr. George A. Hall, secretary of the New York child labor committee, also addressed the committee. But not one of addressed the committee. But no one or the speakers told the whole truth con-cerning this business. The facts are too revolting, even to be discussed among men, and the speakers held themselves back in much they might have told the legislators concerning what goes on in the Tenderloin every day and every light.

night.

The bill only forbids the employment of these boys for these purposes at night. But it is known to every man who knows anything of the underworld of New York and every other city in the state, that as many boys are ruined in these places in daylight as at night.

When the final account is made up, and everybody is judged according to the things he has done in this life, the Western Union Telegraph Company and its big rival, the Postal, and all the other concerns which furnish messenger boys on

oncerns which furnish messenger boys on hurry-up calls, will have a whole lot to answer for. Furnishing quotations for bucket shops, poolrooms, lottery con-cerns and other illegal establishments will not be in it with what these million will not be in it with what these million dollar corporations will have to confess to in the matter of sending boys to houses of prostitution and cocaine joints. So the national child labor committee is going to get busy and at least stop it after dark.

Assemblyman Murray succeeded in having the bill reported favorably upon by the committee.

ROCHESTER GETTING DRY.

Beer Famine Near as Result of Br eries Being Tied Up.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 5.-With 600 men, in six breweries, out on strike and the breweries tied up by a sympathetic strike of cartmen, Rochester is on the verge of a beer famine. Saloons today are almost dry. The brewery interests say they have plenty of beer, if they can find a way to deliver it. It is now planned to get beer in from Canandaigua. Albany. New York city, Elmira and Buffalo. The local union of the international

organization of the United Brewers of America and Canada are planning to carry the campaign into every city and town in the United States and Canada where Rochester beer is now The men w

want higher wages an

MAY FIX EIGHTH AVE. LINE. Judge Lacombe, in an order handed

down yesterday, authorized the re-ceivers of the Metropolitan Stree Company to spend approxi Railway mately \$510,000 for the purp restoring the Eighth Avenue Railroad Company, a leased line, to a state of good working order, condition, and

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# ALLEGED THIEF HAD

Through an impediment in speech, \$12 in bills and accre check for \$14, according to the po-were found yesterday in the mout woman who gave her name as li

a woman who gave her name as lies Clarke, twenty-nine years old. Said she lived at 246 West 26th etc. The woman was locked up of carge of grand larceny, the coplainant being Nathan Hirshbein, insurance agent, of 1244 Washings avenue, the Bronz.
Hirshbein told the police he tended a lodge meeting Monday name and returned home early years morning. As he was about to down to the subway station at 125 street and Lenox avenue, Hirshbe said, the Clarke woman approach said, the Clarke woman approachim and talked with him for seeminutes, and then suddenly throw arms about his neck.

As she did this, he said, he felt

As she did this, he said, he felt all hand go into his pocket. When I managed to push her off, Hirshed declared, he discovered that his walk containing a \$10 and a \$2 bill as the check for \$14 was missing.

Hirshbein shouled for help and Pilceman Picco came along and all rested the woman. At the stution the matron searched the woman, but I money could be found at first. woman was about to be put in a of the impediment in her speech we noticed. The matron then forced a mouth open and found the messey. When arraigned before Magistra

when arraigned before Magierial O'Connor. in the Harlem Court. the Clarke woman had nothing to sa about the charge, and she was held in \$1,000 ball for trial.

## KILLS MAN AND SELF

Watchman Was Displaying What Thought Was Unloaded Gun Was It Accidentally West Off.

TRENTON, N. J., April 5.—A treedy in which a man was accidents shot dead, followed by the color of the man who fired the fatar occurred early today on the plates of the Philadelphia and Reading way station at Trenton Junction. The man killed was Frank Frace a cab driver, and the spicide John Connolly, employed as a water man by the railroad company Trenton Junction.

Trenton Junction.
Connolly had two revolvers, and which was empty. He was shing them to Fracella, the two messes say, and had remarked: "H would you like to get a load this one?" when the weapon

discharged. Connolly then placed the revolu-to his head and fired. He died

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## **REPUBLICANS. HEAR SUFFRAGE SPEECHES**

Mrs. 16a Husted Harper and Mrs. O. P. Belmont Address 15th Assembly District Club.

Something strange happened last ight. A Republican club threw its open and listened to a number of ches on woman suffrage. Something very unusual, but true nevertheless.

It happened at the headquarters of the

party, Broadway and Sist street, and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and Mrs. Ida Husted Harper were the speakers.

Mrs. Belmont spoke only for a few minutes and then introduced Mrs. Harper, who delivered the address of the evening.

Mrs. Harper said in part:

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Mrs. Harper said in part:
"The Republican party came into extence as a protest against the terrible
vil of slavery, and it rescued the counevil of slavery, and it rescued the country from that deadly hight. The party is very proud of that record, as it well may be, but the men who made it are all dead now. What have their descendants done to maintain the descendants. scendants done to maintain its noble standard? Have they searched for oth-ers who were oppressed in order to set them free?

tion in 1888 the platform contained this ringing declaration: 'We recognize the supreme and sovereign right of every lawful citizen to east one free ballot in all public elections and to have that bal-

uing Mrs. Harper said that im mediately the leaders of the woman suf-frage movement telegraphed to Morris M. Estee, the chairman of the conven-tion, asking if the clause in the platform concerning "the sovereign right of every concerning the sovereign free ballot" in-lawful citizen to cast a free ballot" in-cluded the women of the United States answered, "It is not so construe

Then they wrote to General Harri the Presidential candidate," declare Mrs. Harper, "and begged that he would interpret it to include women, but he ignored their request. At the next na flonal convention, in 1802, Miss Anthony and other leaders asked a hearing before the platform committee. The chairman, United States Senator J. B. Foraker, reed to preside or even call the commit-to order to hear them. Nevertheless, committee did listen to them, and alevery member of it assured them he believed in the justice of woman

"Then a plank was put in the platform which said: 'We demand that every citi-sen of the United States shall be allowed to cast one free and unrestricted ballot in all public elections. The free and est popular ballot, the just and equal esentation of all the people, are the adation of our republican institu-s.' And again the statement was that this did not include wo

After Mrs. Harper's speech a number of questions were asked by persons in the audience. They were answered to the evident satisfaction of all by Mrs. Har-

## LIVE WIRE KILLS

Tinsmith, in Bo's'nn's Rig, Acciden tally Touches Feed Cable and Gets 18.000 Volts.

While sitting in a bo's'un's rig fort; feet above ground against the wall of the power house of the Public Service Corporation, at Bloomfield and 15th streets, Hoboken, yesterday, re-pairing a cornice work, Joseph Gal-lagher, a tinsmith, of 357 Ogden avenue. Jersey City Heights, accidentally touched one of the big feed wire leading from the building, received a shock from 13,000 volts of electricity and was instantly killed. He did not fall out of his seat, but his

did not fall out of his seat, but mis head fell forward on his breast, and this was noticed by some passerby. His body was lowered to the ground and sent to his home. Gallagher was an employe of Charles A. Mohn, who is the mayor of West Hoboken

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### TO STOP GAMBLING

Anti-Bookmaking Bill Passes Sec ond Reading and May Become a Law.

(Special to The Call. ALBANY. April 5.—Gambling on the race tracks looks like a lost in-dustry. The legislature today passed dustry. The legislature today passed the Perkins-Agnew anti-oral book-making bills on second reading and there is every prospect that it will become a law.

All of the Tammany senators and all of the Tammany senators and the prospect of t

seemblymen are working overtime to defect the bills, as one of Tam-many's chief sources of graft for years has come from the race track years has come from the race track gambling element. In fact nearly all of the gamblers are members of Taminusual, but true nevertheless.

Impened at the headquarters of the Assembly District Republican of the palice graft from the retail liquor dealers has been a severe retail liquor dealers has been a sever-blow, and the threatened separation from another profitable source of sup-ply is going to prove almost too much for the Democratic organization.

Today the Tammany men fought for motion to recommit the bill, he motion lost by 45 to 70. the motion loss by the church people of New York, Pete Delaney and the pool room interests and others who will benefit by the passage of the bill are all lined up together for it.

### OUGHT TO BE GOOD Great Runner, Winner of Last Satur-

day's Marathon, Aspires to Be a Fighter. Gusta Ljungstrom, the diminutiv

Swedish runner, who, last Saturday, at the Polo Grounds, smashed the world's record for the full Marathon distance has retired from long-distance events, and declares he is going in training in an effort to become a first-class prize fighter.

Oh, I'll run in any short race, like a twenty-mile event, but I'm through with the Marathon distance," said the Swede, through an interpreter,

The marvelous little runner is going in training, he says, to smash every record from fifteen to twenty miles this summer. But he cannot get away the desire to be a fighter.

### FINE FIGHT PROGRAM

The National Sporting Club of Amer ica, in West 44th street, have arranged a splendid series of bouts for next Friday night, that will tickle the palate

of the most fastidious fighting crank.

Johnny Marto, the shifty local ftalian lightweight, who only recently ian lightweight, who only recently put up a great hattle against Abe Attell, will box ten rounds with Frank Picato, of Frisco, in the main encounter, This should prove a very interesting combat, as Picato comes by eresting combat, as Picato comes her with a good record. Among his trophies are two draws with Ad Wolgast, and a decision over Dave Deshler while on his way to New Besides this promised treat, Manager O'Rourke will put on the bes available talent preliminary affairs.

### BAKER ALLEGES GRAFT

Spock Says He Paid Ter partment Man \$50 to Drop a

Anton Spock, a baker, with a store at 2966 Fulton street, Brooklyn, appeared before Judge Richards, in the Getes Avenue Municipal Court, yesterday, in answer to a judgment brought against him by the tenement house department for \$57, for failing to live up to his plan and specifica-tions that were filed, concerning some alterations that were made at his place, and he made a startling statement in open court, which, if found to be true, indicates that one of the teneguilty of high-handed graft.

Spock declared that he had been approached by a man dressed in one of the tenement house department uniforms, after he had been served with ourt papers charging him with the violation, who promised to have the case "fixed" for him for the sum of \$50. The baker declared that he gave the money to the officer in two paynents, of \$25 each.

The baker appeared in court with his lawyer, Joseph B. Merkert, and his counsel told the court that he beleved Spock should not be made to suffer any penalty, in view of what had taken place. Judge Richards adjourned the matter, and ordered the lawyer to make a thorough investigation, the champion heavyweight tion of the whole matter, and bring all of the world, to recover \$10,000 dam-

## CRUSHED TO DEATH

Driver Kelly Killed While Helping Car in Long Island Freight Yards.

While helping to load a consignstantly crushed to death. He and a number of other helpers were engaged in the work of getting the contract cannot be enforced. McLean glass, which weighed several tons, into claims he took Johnson to Australia a car at the Long Island railroad in 1907, and payed the way for his freight yards, at Carlton avenue and Pacific street. The wagon was sloped a little to facilitate the operation, and Kelly stood between the car and Pacific street. the glass to keep it from falling off the wagon

help, but that was all.

. Is Well Earned by New York Team.

NORFOLK, Va., April 5 .- In a scrappy game this afternoon the Giants outclassed the Tars, who has an attack of stage fright and committed seven errors, which with thirteen hits and good pitching by Mathewson and Marquard, gave the liants the decision by the score of.

Trouble developed in the first inning when Umpire Pender called a balk on Mathewson. Ponner, the first batter, had singled and was caught napping on a trick which Mathewson often works on unsuspecting base run-ners. Mathewson, threw the ball to on as Mathewson had the sphere in it to Merkle, catching Bonner as the later was walking away from the base

The play as practiced by Mathew son is perfectly legitimate inasmuch as he always stands back of the rubber when receiving the first baseman's throw. Today, however, the base runner claimed a balk, and Pender, who deceived himself, allowed the n. Immediately the diamond was n uproar. Pender refused to explain why he had called the balk and finally called for a policeman and instructed him to escort McGraw from the grounds. Manager Clarke, of the this and McGraw stayed. the game, however, bitter remarks were constantly passing between the umpire and the New York players. who objected to some of Pender's de isions against Norfolk.

Marquard pitched the last four in man and Chandler's single and Dev lin's failure to stop a throw Schlei gave the Tars their only Marquard allowed only one hit afte

The Giants finally cut loose after hitting poorly for a week. The firs ten hits. Devore made his first home run for the New York club by great sprinting in the eighth inning. It is declared that a home run never be-fore has been made on these grounds on a ball that remained inside the

Walker, the University of Virginia athlete, pitched his first professional game today, hurling the first three nnings. He was met for five hits and three runs. The score:

Norfolk ...... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-New York..... 1 1-1 0 1 2 0 2 x-Runs - Norfolk: Bonner, Busch. New York: Devore 2, Doyle, Murray 2, Devlin, Schlel, Marquard, Two-base hits-Doyle, Murray, McGraw, Home run-Devore, Stole bases-Devlin 2, Seymour, McGraw, Murray, Left of bases—New York 8, Norfolk 4, base on errors—New York 3, D plays. Bonner, Chandler and Chandler. Struck on Chandler. Struck on Marson 6, by Walker 1, by Marshewson. Hits-Welscher, Chandler, Munson, Lovell Mathewson 6, by Walker 1, by M quard 1. Balk—Mathewson. Hit Off Walker 5 in four innings: Mathewson 2 in five innings; off Johnfour in two innings.

## JACK JOHNSON WINS

Boston Court Decides That Contrac He Made With Aleck McLean Is Illegal.

Pierce, of the Superior Court, today

sustained defendant's claim.

The court holds that such a contract is illegal, being a violation of the while helping to load a consignment of glass into a freight car yesterday. William Kelly, twenty-seven years old, employed as a driver by the Frielander Glass Company, of 233 Washington street, Brooklyn, was instantly crushed to death. He and a stantly crushed to death. He and a number of other helpers were enbecoming the champion.

## RUBE WADDELL WEDS.

nd Kelly stood between the car and he glass to keep it from falling off he wagon.

The glass swung to one side and ielly was caught between it and the ar. He managed to give a cry for elp, but that was all.

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# HIGHLANDERS WALK

But Tars Prove Scrappy and Victory Easy Victory for Home Team When They Meet Pride of South Carelina.

> New York Highlanders made a rapid exit early tonight for Greensboro, N. C., Club of this city by the score of S to 2. The New Yorkers did not hit the minor league ptichers very hard, but the clout-ing was timely and mixed with local left-hander, who misplays. Lewis, a worked the first five innings, was given very had support. From him the High-landers got six runs. Daring base running by the visitors was mainly respon sible for the up-swing of the locals

Columbia scored both runs off Jack Quinn in the sixth inning. Until this time the big spitball expert was invulible. He got in the hole by hittin first man to face him, and when his hands again he whirled and shot Birdie Cree misjudged Wohlleven's fi it put runners on third and second, with none out. Here Knight booted Hart-ley's sharp grounder and Marshall scored. A long fly to Wolter gave the second tally. Until the sixth inning Co-lumbia scarcely got a foul until after two were out. Marshall tripled to deep two were out. right in the first, and Schweitzka and Dwyer both hit with two down in third all in vain. Quinn struck out the side all in vain. Quinn struck out the side in each of the second and fourth innings. Southpaw Jack Frill, the in the last the him to escort McGraw iron he grounds. Manager Clarke, of the he grounds. Manager Clarke, of the Norfolk team, talked Pender out of left-hander worked. Dwyer hit with one cut in the seventh and got as far as out and a passed ball. The score by innings: Columbia ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-2

> Hits off Lewis, 6 in 4; off Collins, in 1; off Jones, 2 in 3; off Erwin; in 6; off Frill 1 in 3. Left, on bases-New York, 5: Columbia First base on balls-Off Jones, 1: Erwin, 1. Struck out by Erwin, 9; Frill, 3; Lewis, 3; Collins, l; Jones, 2. Three base hit—Mar-shall. Two base hits—Erwin, Gard-ner, Wohlleven, Sacrifice hits—Colner, Wohlleven, Sacrifice hits-Col-ter, Sacrifice fly-Cavender, Stolen bases—Cree, Engle, Austin, plays—Keating and Dwyer; plays—Keating and Dwyer; Breitenstein and Wohlleven. pitcher—By Collins (Gardnes): Erwin (Marshall). Wild Lewis, 1; Collins, 1; Jones, 1 Wild pitches balls—Kcating, Sweeney, Umpires— Dillon and Waters. Time of game 1 hour 52 minutes.

## **BOXERS FOR BOSTON**

New York Fight Fans Interested in Coming National Event in Bean City.

BOSTON, April 5.—From the colteur boxing championship, scheduled o be called here next week, it would eem that the best represented cities York, The banner entry is from the West Side A. C., which is represented in every class as follows: John Cleary, James Carroll, Frank

Smith, John Collins, Tom Conklin James Molisk, and William Beckman. middleweights. Other New Yorkers are Harry Yeaman Barron. Brown's Gym, Andrew Coster, Berry Sackheim and Michael Maguire: B. A. Porter W. Warren Barlow, and Charles Bar-low, heavyweight, with Bertram Gil-bert, of Summit, N. J., in the middleweight class.

Toronto sends R. McEwen, C. Chris-tie, A. Tuckwell, and R. Day, heavy-

## DIAMOND DUST

Red Killifer tells of an experience ages for breach of contract made in to speak, that is as interesting as it to speak, that is as interesting as it was harrowing for him. Jennings made arrangements for Killifer to go fessional exhibitions as a pugilist, and McLean was to act as manager, Judge that place, but on arrival found the team was playing in Rochester. To Rochester he hiked forthwith, only to learn that Manager Kittredge had brought a hold-out player to time, and so Killifer was sent back to Detroit. En route he received a telegram from Jenaings at Buffalo telling him to re-port to the Baltimore club. On to Baltimore was Killifer's move, but at Baltimore he learned that the team was playing in Providence. He sped to Providence. Four days of rain kept all hands idle in Providence, then Killifer went back, back to Baltimore where after three days of idleness he was once more sent to Detroit. The White Sox have had their tribu-

lations of travel this spring, and it is said have a good ways to go to get into condition for the pennant season opening.

Bobby Wallace back at third base Well, he was a star custodian of that junction years ago before some present day cranks had donned long

John McGraw seems to be one of the best hitters that Manager McGraw

Terry Turner has some mighty good second basemen to pattern after in Cleveland. Fred Dunlap, Cupid Childs and Larry Lajoie are a few who have played the second bag in the Forest

### FLYING UP IN CANADA. BADDECK, April 5.—A monoplane ight was made here today, the first

in Canada, in the Hubbard drome accomplishing nine successful flights over the ice in the bay. The aviator of the machine Gardiner Greene Hubhard, of Sost in. This drome is of the monoplane type and resembles the machine with which Rieriot crossed the channel. It was constructed by the Canadian Aerodrome Company. wrd, of Bost a. This drome is of of Baddeck, who use Graham Bell's

# FINANCE EMPLOYES

The worm has turned. The employes in the finance department under Comptroller Prendergast, who, the other day, were ordered to work nine hours a day, instead of eight, as heretofore, are up in arms.

In a report that came out at the City Hall yesterday, and which came from some employe or employes of cies resulting from resignations were filled.

Another complaint is that the men in the auditing department, some of them getting no less than \$4,000 a year, wanted dinner money for over-time, to which Prendergast objected. and on account of which he insti-

There is much talk of abuse, and of ambition on the part of Prenderare concerned. . The report has it that the public gets only the comptroller's side of whatever goes on in the de-partment. The threat is made that if

A meeting of the employes will be and hodcarriers.

As a result the building beom held to have some one on the out-side of the department to represent which st them, and "to whom they can pre-sent grievances without fear of losing their jobs."

## 9 COPS TO LOSE JOBS "GIVE ME WORK,

Big Six" Successful in Having Abolished Soft Snaps of Policemen Printer.s

Nine policemen who are holding down jobs as printers at police headquarters, together with the two fire-men who occupy similar details at fire headquarters, will soon lose their easy berths. Efforts of "Big Six" Typographical Union have resulted in the municipal civil service sion deciding to call for an examina

As soon as Fire Commissione Waldo took charge at fire headquar the department in question, it is ters he installed for the first time a claimed that there would be no necessity for the longer hours if the vacanat \$1,400 were assigned by Chief Cro ker to do the department printing. Prior to the arrival of Commissioner Waldo the department orders were printed on a mimeograph machine.

The orders of the fire department amount of matter to be sent out or these bulletins are quite small,

BUILDING BOOM BLOCKED.

Union Men of Elizabeth, N. J., Are Out for the Closed Shop.

ELIZABETH. N. J., April 5.side of whatever goes on in the de-partment. The threat is made that if matters go on as they are now going, been working with non-union men, there will be some tall shirking done. The men called out include plumbers,

> in February is at a started standstill. not accede to the demands and that conditions as existed must prevail.

"I want work, not charity." This was the plea yesterday of C rad Bernhardt, a skilled workma 113 Hamburg avenue, Williams who for two months has been u to secure employment. A wife three young children are upon him, and unless he ob quickly, the family will be

Bernhardt is a tile setter, and a member of the union. For a he managed to obtain odd fobs. lately his search for work has unsuccessful and the family is They were to have been di

sessed Monday, but Judge Philip her, of the Howard Avenue Muni Court, granted a few weeks re when he learned the family's plig Since the father has been out ork, the oldest child, Joseph, as because he has no clothes to wear, The other children are Elizabe in a weakened condition, she said th she would do washing or any work she could to buy food."

INCOME TAX UP AT ALBANY.

ALBANY, April 5.—The Murresolution committing this state favor of the proposed income amendment to the United States Constitution was advanced to the order The bosses assert they will of final passage in the ass

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shadowed eyes To him who leads you, glad, toward all that lies

Hid in the promise of your Unknown Land.

I half would stay you, till you under-

Is strength within you for such des-

Bearing and losing, love for what Pain, limeliness beyond the touch of

Yet-yet I dare not, in foreboding

To touch the immortal spark that stirs your breast.

For perhaps, with all its cruel And waste and loss and anguish, Life

is best. though your Land hold but a single flower.

one may pay the dark debt of

### WHAT WOMAN OWES TO THE LABOR MOVEMENT,

man owes an incalculable debt to the labor movement, says the Louisthan this-something that no ther movement, no other institution, political, religious or ecomonic, has done—it has made her the co-equal of man. What church and state have persistently refused, and do vigor-ously protest against, the labor movehas, from its very inception, rec ognized fully and freely, to wit, wompolitical, social and industrial equality.

defense to woman and the every step of progress made by the movement are not to any feelings of either senti ment or pity for her. There is noth-ing chivalrous about the labor move-ment. The labor movement only recognizes the fact that women have got to work nowadays right alongside of men, and that, therefore, they be dealt with as men. Econom cenditions originally forced her to become his rival, and he is now using every effort in his power to make her

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movement has been made identical Case of Meeker, Liberty Street Broker with his. Every trade union in any industry which employs women at all, admits them on a basis of perfec equality with its members. The rules and by-laws of these innumerable lo-cal trades unions all over the land declare for women's political enfran-

chisement. obscure little trades union is ter shall henceforth stand by his side. It is very important to the workingmake as much money as he does, and that she shall not work an hour

Were this a merely chivalrous sentiment on his part it would count for little, but the feeling that inspires it by the sweat of his brow unless the toll-stained woman is with him in his fight for the principles and practice for which the labor movement stands.

### ENGLISH SUFFRAGETTES RUN FIRE ENGINES.

The following are two press comments from London daily papers on the latest performance of the suf-

People passing along Kingsway on "People passing along Kingsway on-afternoon recently pulled up short when they heard the thunder of hoofs and the loud clanging of the firemen's bells coming from the distance, and then rubbed their eyes in amazement when a regulation fire engine dashed by. 'Manned' completely by women. All wore complete firemen's costume. with the exception of the trousers which had been replaced by short and natty blue serge skirts.

"Their helmets shone brightly in the

sun, and they claused their bells even more than professional zeal. The lady who held the ribbons won many admirers among the bystanders reason of the perfect mastery she held over the galloping animals.

'Amazement turned to amusement

when the conveyance dashed by, and the purple, white, and green streamers of the suffragists were seen flying from various parts of the vehicle, and policemen who had held up the traffic to let the engine pass felt rathe small."—Daily Sketch.

### KILLING A CAUSE.

Shameless Exhibition by Suffragists The most disgraceful suffragist esca-

oade on record took place yesterday. Seven misguided females hired a fire engine and raced through the principal streets of the West End, clanging a gong to attract public attention to their an

They were a paredy of the uniwith the additional encumbrance of a In accordance with the usual custom the police on point duty held up all traffic for the fire engine, which was supposed to be hurrying to a fire, while

all vehicles pulled to the near side of the streets in order not to delay its engine was defaced by the purple. white, and green colors of the suffragists. It was driven so rapidly that the engine and its hysterical crew vanished before the police realized that they had bee imposed upon. There was not time to turn the hose on the suffragists.—Daily

## WOMAN'S COMMITTEE.

The woman's local committee meet-ing has been changed from tonight to Friday evening. April 8. A very large attendance is hoped for, as there will be office by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 8 much importan business to conduct.

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those not registered for the 25 cents.

By special request, William Mailly will give his lecture on "The Social Drama in America." this evening at the Rand School. This is particularly intended for the class in American a committee was appointed to make recommendations to the national conference, among which are the abolifier of referendum on constitution:

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## ALLEGED SWINDLER 'UP AGAINST IT

Heard by Governor Hughes. May Go to Texas.

ALBANY, April 5, - Charles M. Meeker, a broker, of 120 Liberty street. One obscure little trades union is New York, who is charged with nav-doing more for woman suffrage than ing taken part in a swindling game in all the women's clubs in America combined, because it is a necessity to the workingman that his wife and sis-the American Bankers' Association. New York, who is charged with havwas given a hearing before Governor Hughes, in the executive chamber, to-day, in his fight against the efforts of man—indeed, it is an absolute neces-day, in his fight against the efforts of sity that the working woman shall the Texas authorities to take him back to the south to stand trial.

Meeker was arrested some days ago in New York on a request from the South that he be taken in custody timent on his part it would count for pending the arrival of requisition little, but the feeling that inspires it is the strongest human instinct—that is elleged that Meeker and W. S. of self-preservation. A man must live nowadays live, and a man cannot live nowadays last, secured \$2,400 from George N. London Commercial Banking Company, S. A., of London, England,

To work the scheme so that the fraudulent paper should be purchased of them. Perkins was sent to London, and when the victim sent a cablegram abroad inquiring if the London Com-mercial Banking Company, S. A., was solvent institution, and whether Meeker and Richey had funds on deposit there. Perkins answered for the bogus concern, and stated that Meeker and Richey had deposits there, and that Meeker's drafts, indersed by him and by Richey, which had been offered for sale to Mattingly by Richey, would be cashed on presentation in London

Sheriff J. F. McCanless, of Dallam found that Meeker had engaged Morgan, Breckinridge & Marvin, as attorand would fight requisition pro-ngs. Assistant District Attorney Perkins, of New York city, appeared with the sheriff before the governor, and told the story of the alleged swin-dle, after which Meeker's attorneys declared that their client asserted his absence from the state of Texas at time of the committal of the

It was decided that Meeker's attor nevs should have until April 21 to file affidavits in support of his contention. and meantime Meeker was remanded to the Tombs in New York. It is ex-pected that if Meeker loses his fight. and is compelled to return to Texas; that he will be compelled to face a number of additional charges, based on similar operations to that worked with Richey and Perkins to secure Mattingly's money.

### MOTHERS PLEAD FOR SONS

Boys Arrested for Rowdylsm—Ge Won't Interfere With Law.

Three from among the number of onen callers who asked to see Mayor Grynor yesterday said that they were mothers of boys who had been sent to the workhouse by Magistrate Cor-Sunday rowdyism on subway trains.

They wanted to see if some inter-

p.m. unless otherwise specified.

Tonight's Meetings.

BROOKLYN.

Business. 6th A. D. (Branch 2)-155 Tomp-

## TWO FOUND MURDERED DUMMY' MUSICIANS

Houses. Done to Death-Police Mystified.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. April 5 Mrs. Patrick Leary, of Hallstead, and Charles E. Button, of Sprinfield, nearby, both old people, died this morning from injuries inflicted last Tuesday night when their homes were entered and they were beaten into inconsciousness.

In Button's home a blood stained ax handle was found. His head had been crushed in with it. Mrs. Leary had also been struck on the head. Neither regained consciousness and police were unable to obtain any from them. the police

They do not think there, is any connection between the murders, but they are puzzled by the mystery in each case. Robbery was apparently not the object, for nothing was missed form the house of either victim. Lile Button, a nephew of the murdered man, disappeared last Friday, and the police are looking for him in the hope that he may throw some light on the

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

"The Living Wage and the Con sumer" will be the subject to be discussed at the third "Present Problem Dinner" at Murray Hill Lyceum this evening. The speakers and their subjects are: "The Living Wage," Dr. Walter E. Weyl: "Union Wages in New York City," Hugh Frayne, or-ganizer of the American Federation of Labor: "Can Labor Unions Secure a Living Wage?" John Mitchell. Discussion: Herman Robinson and Helen Varick Boswell. A full will be reserved for impromtu Herman Robinson and Mrs. cussion. Rusiness dress will be the ostume as usual as these dinners are sideration of serious questions.

### **CO-OPERATIVE NOTES**

At the last meeting of the Co-oper ative League five members joined; as did Branch 99, of the Workmen's Circle also. It was decided to take part in the May Day parade. Next meeting. tomorrow evening, at University Settlement, Eldridge, corner Rivington members should attend. Very important

### LABOR UNION NOTES

At the last meeting of the Inde pendent Jewelry Workers' Union, twenty new members were admitted. A new executive board was elected, and several new officers. meeting of the union will be held to morrow evening in Astoria Hall.

### URGE DOCK IMPROVEMENTS.

Transit Problem Not Only One, Say Mcrchants Who Visit Gaynor,

A committee from the Merchants' Association headed by ex-Comptroller Herman A. Metz, visited Mayor Gaynor yesterday to ask that he reserve exempting self-sustaining bonds from the debt limit consideration, for in building docks and improving the

The committeemen explained that, They wanted to see if some inter-ference could not be brought from the City Hall in behalf of their sons, but Gaynor informed them that there was rothing to do but to let the law take

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Debate: "Socialism vs. Capitalism." between George L. Record, of Jersey City, and George R. Kirkpatrick, of New York, Thursday, April 7, at 8 p.m., W. C. T. U. Hall, 17 Bloomfeld

street, Rev. Charles Graves, chairmen, under the auspices of branches 1 and

to initiate a referendum as to hold-

ing a convention.

The recommendation of the national executive be made subordinate

to the national committee, its members to be elected by the national committee out of its midst; no more than two members from one state. At present the national executive, while

Socialist News of the Day

meeting.

nuc.

The Harlem Forum. 360 West the party constitution to be ame: 125th street, has induced Hamilton only at party conventions, party ventions to be held every tao y speak on "Commercialism and Journalism," at \$15. The hall should be to invite the proposed time of the proposed time.

business meeting.

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WORKMEN'S CIRCLE

Down Chairs, 'Tis Said-Pren-

dergast Takes a Hand.

Word has reached the Controller's office that leaders of the park bands have acquired the habit of hiring

dummy players-young men in uni-forms who make a bluff at playing in-

the double BB

daily paper.

while the leader in the blue uniform

Collects the money.

Up in the office of Park Commissioner Higgins at the Central Park ar-

senal, it was said that the Park Department knew nothing about the fake musicians. President Kerngood said he knew nothing about them further

than that he had received Controller Prendergast's letter to come down and talk about it. Controller Prendergast, as has been said, could only say that he had heard rumors and had written

the president of the Musical Protec

ve Union to come down town and

Ukapover Young Men's Branch 148, A. tneets 2d and 4th Monday, 6d Sheriff st. Last, Secy.

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# transacted, however, was private, and neither President Kerngood nor any of the other officers would tell whether the officers had discussed the matter of the dummy musicians in the park

"I'll let you know all about it.

to this was that the story in last night's papers about a corps of in-spectors, musically trained, now to be started out to look out for dummie was the figment of the imaginatio oncocted by the overworked brain of some of the evening romanticists

### **PUBLIC LECTURES**

the band leaders turn in bills for the union services of the "dummies," give them 50 or 75 cents for their afternoon or evening's work and make. The the services of Amsterdam a Public School 27, 42d street, east o nion services of the "dummies," give tem 50 or 75 cents for their after-toon or evening's work and pocket Through Greece. William E. Free-

Some time last year, so the Con-troller said yesterday, a hint came to the then Controller Metz that there the Controller Metz that there the Controller Metz that there the Controller Metz that there there is the Controller Metz that the East Side House Settlement.

Cooper Union. Third avenue and \$th street: "Florida, Texas and Ore-gon." Dr. Willis Fletcher Johnson. the public at the afternoon and evening concerts in the public parks. The published story in last evening's newspapers to the effect that the graft was to go on again this year led the Controller to write a letter yesterday afternoon to William Kerngood, president of the Chapel, 250 West 46th was graft in the musical art furnished

dent of the Musical Protective Union, asking lifm to come down to the De-partment of Finance and talk it over. ent of the Musical Protective Union, sking lifm to come down to the Deartment of Finance and talk it over. President Kerngood knew nothing bout the matter further than that he had received a letter from Conroller Prendergast to come down to the Broadway office of the Controller of the William of the Willi about the matter further than that

he had received a letter from Con-troller Prendergast to come down to the Broadway office of the Controller Lexington avenue: "Prehistoric Netherlands." Dr. William E. Griffis. Y. M. I. Hall, 222 Bowery: "John C. Calhoun, the Champion of Slav-ery," Algernon Lec. Lexington and talk over this matter of dummy seventy-piece band—that they are playing the E-flat cornet, the oboe or

## WORKMEN'S CIRCLE

Workmen's Circle. Branch 4. Bro yn, held a special meeting March 30. A letter from The Call was read ask-A letter from The Call was read asking that the meeting be advertised in that paper, and was accepted. The circle assisted the Young Socialists of Williamsburg with a doffar. One member was initiated, and one proposed, it was decided to have a special meeting Wednesday, April 6, at the regular meeting place, 142 McKibbar alseas. The order of husiness. ben street. The order of business the tenth annual convention will be the headquarters, 210 East 86th street, the tenth yesterday evening. The business discussed

UNPURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS-West Side.

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BUILTHERN BUILEVARD.

President Kerngood said last night, when I've met the Controller and something has happened."

About all the Controller could add Register's Office in Queens, **Must Stand Trial** 

> As a result of the investigation whi oner of Accounts Raymond Berry Fosdick is conducting in Queens be Mayor Gaynor has had Cornelius J. Ju dan, financial clerk in the water p

dan, financial cierk in the water resistates that street, east of "Holland. the Land William R. Hart.

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Ty. 68 Leroy street: and the Mormons."

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apel. 356 West 40th Production of Steel."

Allows.

dan, financial cierk in the water resistance in that boro, placed on trial before Water Commissioner Thompson for emoval, and has forwarded a report from Commissioner Fosdick to District Attorney De Witt.

It is stated in the Bureau of Water Registry in Queens have been discovered, are discass that leans have been made from city money to employes, and that for the professioner of \$145.40 exists. The report states that \$105.65 had been minappropriated, but that \$23.25 had been progress.

Jordan and the cashier, Michael O'Connor, were examined under eath. Jordan
testified that "mostly all the employes of
the office have borrowed money at matime or another." The report says the
Jordan admitted that one clerk had use
about \$80, and that the balance had
been borrowed by himself.
Commissioner Foodick recomments the
thorough reorganization of the Bureau
of Water Registry in Queens. There
is no water register there at present.

## COACHMAN INDICTED

schermerhorn Must Stand Trial for

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 5, Frank Schermerhorn, the coachmi who tried suicide when suspected the murder of Sarah Breymer, at 20 brook, last January, was indicted.

day for first degree murder.
District Attorney Mack asked the
the case be put on trial at once, bu
Justice Mills refused, and set it for
trial at the June term of the Supress.

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### HEROES ALL.

The striking car men of Philadelphia have shown themselves to be of the stuff heroes are made of. They have now been on strike for nearly two months. Their meager resources have long since been exhausted. The Rapid Transit Company is protected by the entire force of the city government. This protection has even gone to the length of prohibiting wagon drivers from taking on passengers, the object being to compel the people to ride on the company cars. The strikers, moreover, now lack the cheer and encouragement that was theirs when a hundred thousand workers gave them active aid and support. The fight has now been reduced to a test of endurance, to the dull monotony of a state of siege.

But notwithstanding their extremely difficult position, and in spite of the enemies that encompass them, the car men continue to bear themselves like true heroes. They entered this fight not of their own free choice. The fight was forced on them by the company, which discharged a large number of men for no other cause than that they were active and faithful union men. The car men struck in order that their comrades be reinstated in their positions. And from this stand they do not recede.

Last Sunday a meeting of thirty-five hundred striking car nen- voted unanimously against the acceptance of any proposition from the company that would not restore the locked-out men to their former positions in the company's service. Every man raised his right hand and renewed his obligation to continue in this fight until every man should return under an honorable adjustment.

If ever men deserved to win a fight, the car men of Philadelphis do. Theirs is the spirit that cannot be broken even under defeat, the spirit of the heroes of liberty and progress in all ages and all climes, the spirit that will gain its final triumph in the abolition of every form of exploitation and oppression and in the establishment of the republic of the workers.

### AND THE WOMEN, TOO.

And in paying our tribute of admiration to the heroic spirit of York, solidarity that animates the Philadelphia car men, we must not forget the tribute due to their wives. Faithful, noble women of the proletariat! Their resourcefulness, their steadfastness, their brave endurance have made a profound impression even on the correspondents of the capitalist newspapers.

A special correspondent of the Evening Post gives numerous instances, with names and street addresses, of the firm resolution ing anti-union open shop clothing try of Greater New York, manifested by car men's wives. One of them said to the correspondent: "We women aren't complaining. I will go out working myself at any time and at anything I can get before I'll let my husband go back on the cars beaten. My husband came to me when he down the factory and let them struck, and said:, 'Did I do right?' and I told him if he had done anything else I wouldn't live with him again."

Another one, with two children and three relatives dependent upon her husband's earnings, said: "This fight is right, and I'll gladly go to work myself before I'll let my husband go back: The company was looking for this fight, and now it has it, and it's a fight to the finish.'

The same heroic spirit is manifested by the women sympathizers. Those who are themselves working women have been among the most consistent participants in the boycott of the cars. Many of them have walked miles every day to and from the mills. Many of them have walked miles every day to and from the mills.

Others have paid double the street car fare for a ride in a wagon. In one case a wagon driver and his twenty-one girl passengers were arrested on a trumped-up charge of "disorderly conduct." In the police station the girls were told that the charge would be withdrawn if they promised to ride in the cars. The girls firmly refused to do so. The charge was not pressed.

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with the pleat of the "free woman," Egypt. trial as well as on the political field, is the enlightenment that Socialism alone can impart. Capable leaders are also needed, but these have never yet failed to make their appearance whenever the conditions and the people were ready for them.

Socialist propaganda in Philadelphia at this time is bound to bear the richest harvest.

## AN IRREGULAR PROCEDURE

About a month ago the national secretary of the Socialist party issued a call for nominations of delegates to the International Socialist Congress at Copenhagen, Denmark. The call was issued in accordance with a provision in the party's constitution.

The constitution does not provide for the mode of nomination.

AN ERUPTION IN ITALY.



## THE CIVIC FEDERATION AGAIN.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

Some time ago the woman's department of the National Civic Fedwork in the clothing industry of New

Some bired hand wrote the thing for a number of wealthy society women whose names are useful on the letterheads of the federation.

. But it is interesting to know that on the committee of investigation were the wives of two of the leadmanufacturers.

The husband of one of these women said sometime ago when the men in of the workers in the clothing trades.

The report was printed in all good

The official organ of the Garment Workers, of America, however, had something to say about this product of the Civic Federation, remarking make an investigation and exhibit photos let's have some of the East Side tailor shops.

"No wonder the Daily Trade Rec-

tainly written in the interest and for

"It is nothing more nor less than an attempt to pull the wool over the eyes
of the public as to the real conditions of employment in the clothing indus-

"Great stress is laid upon the good-ness and philanthropy of the manufacturers for bettering the conditions

"It is peculiar that all of these are pen shoppers' who would discriminate against a man for joining a of America.

ord, the New York Sun, Post, Times, Commercial, Journal, etc., publish a column each of the pamphlet, and ex-tol the glorious welfare work in the clothing industry, but to know facts the findings of the investigation have about as much relation

to truth as a comic opera."
We introduce this here because we paper informed as to the work of the Civic Federation.

We want them to know just what this organization is up to and just how it is trying to help the workers

capitalist papers for the purpose of day or in-reasing his wages. | ganization will be shown for what it showing what ideal conditions exist. The truth of the whole matter is is, as the most cunning and devilish throughout the clothing industry in that every betterment is made by the effort yet made to deceive and entrap New York.

## A FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY.

By LOUIS WETMORE.

As I read more and more of woman ; suffrage literature, the more do I feel of woman's influence, one smiles at that the crisics, pro and con, miss the the pemponeness and pride of men in basic point of the whole question, their deeds. Since the time, far back

and is worth reading for the inspira-tion it gives one. But, as in many another book namphlet dealing with the subject of had thirty mistresses. woman suffrage, though the author deals strongly with many external and important features of the question, he does not touch the cardinal point of the debate. And this point is none other than the question of influence. If we consider influence in its broad-

est sense, and not simply in its re-lation to the problem we are dis-cussing, we will find that it is the cussing, we will find that it once from which the roots ation build up the tree of life

As one reads history in the light woman's influence, one smiles at history you can write: "Done through a good time to circulate the petitions among the poor for the pardon of C.

You who talk of liberating One reads of a queen of Egypt, whose beauty founded the Roman empire, and of a Du Burry is France. Louis of France had Mme. the with the vote, how about the freeing Barry of the man? For my part, I who fear the influ-Maintenon; and they say Napoleon

the vote!" say I.

## THE ARGENTINE TYRAN

## Government Campaign Against Socialist and Trade Unionist Organizations.

By G. H. B. WARD.

articles in December last anent the Armay, both Socialists and an gentine government's reign of terror; the sixty days of martial law having been the means used by the ruling livariques. To put an end to Socialist, anarchist, and trade union organizations in the republic. Three thousand to 4.000 workers and party officials were arrested, and several hundreds have been transhipped to their "land of origin," I have distinct memories of a batch of Spaniards tabose names were advertised in one of the Socialist party's privately-circulated leaflets) who were shipped to Corunna in Spain simply because they gentine government's reign of terror; trying to support the families to Corunna in Spain simply he ause they were aparchists; and on their arrival in Spain they were immediately tumbled into prison by Spain's willing martinets; and yet these poor fellows were not even charged with any offense agains; the law. The spirited Socialist daily paper, la Vanguerdia, was subspended on Notantial Walley and a second on December 11, 1900, and la Protesta (an on December law). intellectual anarchist daily paper) suf-fered the same fate, with the addition of incellectual anarchist daily papert suffered the same fate, with the addition of arrest of the editors and the breaking up of the rotary press and types. The general press was not allowed to give information nor to criticize the government's action. In the meantime, the Socialist party executive, inder Bravo, therducea, etc., have issued several clandestine bulletins, in which they have rejorded some of the archievements of the barbarous autocracy, which is usually recognized by Englishmen as an enlightened republican government. By means of the Socialist party's information have an envised were not always think it necessary to give the information.

I have names and addresses of trade union and Socialist branches and clubs which were not only closed, but whose usuality excressiondence, etc., were stolen, and at Montes de Ora the small Socialist and secretaries in vectoring civil law and public rights which were not only closed, but whose usuality excressiondence, etc., were stolen, and at Montes de Ora the small Socialist party to gestales and secretaries in vectoring civil law and public rights and a Montes de Ora the small Socialist party officials and secretaries in vectoring and a Montes de Ora the small Socialist party to gestallish as rails where the order the might form his opinious and reply, very busy, a reminder was forward him, and on December 18, the truthful chief denied that the truthful chief denied that refused permission to, hold meeting of December 8, despite him, and on December 18, the truthful chief denied that refused permission to, hold meeting of December 8, despite him, and on December 18, the truthful chief denied that refused permission to, hold meeting of December 8, despite him, and on December 7, 1000, and refused permission to, hold meeting of December 8, despite him, and on December 7, 1000, in the refused permission to, hold meeting of December 8, despite him, and on December 7, 1000, in the truthful chief denied that the truthful chief denied that refused permission to, hold m

neuts, correspondence, etc., were stolen, and at Montes de Oca the small Socialist library of books was burned in the open

duced local employers to petition minister of the interior in demand the liberation of the arrested men. Following out the time-honored custom in these delicate internal "cleaning days," it papers ready to be used as just a government closed most of the national delications to any minority vote ionalist and secular day schools

The wife of a prisoner at Rosario en-deavored to see her husband and present him with creature comforts—a mattress, for example, and food, as Argentine "political" prisoners often sleen sides rolliten!" prisoners often sleep with perambulating live stock on the bare floor. A "caballero" of police sunde the poor woman across the breast with his rifle, and she was carried away to the The Socialist secretary at Brogado was incarcerated for a brief period because he refused to give the members' names and addresses to the police. Many

Readers of the Labor Leader will poor fellows have received long as imprisonment for the crime of it manufactured offienses, and as he

"The Socialist party and its pay more injury to the government as officials than all the anarchists and

bombs can do!"
The busy chief, however, h

centers, the conference found it sary to establish a rule whereb executive. in "extraordinary t library of books was burned in the open street.

The Socialist club at Tres Arroyos was ransacked, and the number of arrests in should receive and send party docu

is so well known that dead men is the register while imaginary ones to the poll by the hunired, that the erument are afraid that at the 3 election several Buenos Ayres M.P. be Socialists. Strange as it may these are the official tactios in mately genuine election to tal Even the Argentine president, if respected, is ineligible for the he now holds.—London Labor I

## ON THE FIRING LINE.

By MONOSABIO.

Prices ride in aeroplanes; wages in vast majority, And in America, w

The inalienable rights of the Phila lelphia Rabid Transit Company n e preserved.

When you have bought legislation at Albany you must see to it that it stays bought; otherwise it may be repealed next session

The Mayer of New York is busy day and night "reforming" the city gov-ernment which, he declared, on the tump, was the best in the world.

Walt until the thermometer perches in the nineties again and the lee

ped to Wender if Carnegie, Mrs. Russell shall Sage, Edwin Gould, et al., who recently sped East in six private cars, will also have a "Billionaire Special" for heaven when they die

> See how the workers in Prussia are handicapped by iniquitous ballot laws which enable the rich to outvote the poor, although the latter are in the

Of Charles Sprague Smith, founder of the New York Peop Institute, it is said: "It was his bition to furnish the people educatin social science so that the ground class-against-class feeling might put down. Might—that is a big we You might as well expect to put de Banquo's Ghost.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITO

FROM A RUSSIAN COMEDY. Editor of The Call:

The epistolary controversy raging in The Call brought back villy to my mind a character in one Von Visin's comedies. A son of backwoods nobility, a country y powers be overtaxed. Mindful of duties as a mother, she is attenat the lesson in geography. I teacher endeavors to impress a Mitrofanoushka—lttle Mitrofan f nineteen, weight 190 pounds, h six feet), the location of diffe points of compass.
"Now. Mitrofunoushka," asked

teacher, "suppose you want to X, which way would you go. west?" Mitrofanoushka answered He looked gloomily at the book grunted inarticulartely. His moti perceiving his distress, hastened his rescue by attacking the teach What do you mean by plaguing child with your nonsense? Jagra man. Teach the cabmen your ja When a nobleman wants to go he pays the cabman and tells he take him there. Leave off both the child.

Why should we not follow the Let us cease "bewildering" the of our poor Mitrofanoushkas wi cial science, political economy other "hairsplitting" nonsense. Let us cease HENRY L SLOBODI

## THE ELOQUENCE OF DEBS. By T. ALEX. CAIRNS.

Debs is the Garrisen of today's I heard him before, and he was good mighty vigils. He tickles the ears of abolition. He is Wendell Phillips, too; and helpful. This time he was won-the wealthy, and they shower him derful and sublime. The other time with ducats. The underworld never and the golden-tongued agitator of the modern social problem. The there, along the endless highway of ic us, the years. God stations a man as ation build up the tree of life. The two primordial forces that guide us, heredity and environment, what are these but influence? The former, the influence of preceding generation, the latter, of the present.

Do not we Socialists express this idea of the importance of influence in what we call the "materialist conception of history and the clear altitudes of constructive, prospective thought, he

dazzled with his brilliancy

I pass this apof modern eloquence." The constitution does not provide for the mode of nomination.

Do not we Sectalists, express this fit does not state the number of locals required to make a nomination valid. These details are, therefore, left for determination by the national party officers—the secretary, the executive committee, at the national party officers—the secretary, the executive committee.

Now, the call for nominations did not state the number of locals required to make a nomination valid. The national officers might have decided that it should be five, or fifty, or a hundred. But they are a nomination by one local was sufficient.

But now, after the nominations have been made, we are in formed that the N.E. C. has decided that no one shall be a candidate who has not received a nomination by at least five locals.

How does women and the five locals assemble to listen to a five her beautiful of the hands of the section of the beautiful of the hands of the section of the beautiful of the hands of the section of the beautiful of the beautiful of the hands of the section of the beautiful of the hands of the section of the beautiful of the beautiful of the hands of the section of the beautiful of the beautiful of the beautiful of the hands of the section of the beautiful of the problems of the beautiful of the beautiful of the beautiful of the problems with the power of the part and the beautiful of the problems with the power of the part and the beautiful of the problems with the power of the part and the problems with the power of the part and the problems with the power of the part and the problems with the power of the part and the problems with the power of the part and the problems with the power of the part and the problems with the power of the part and the problems with the power of the part and the problems with the power of the part and the problems with the power of the part and the problems

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polisher of sentences. But Debs is an Garrison called George Thompson. Italian landscape, while Cadman is the English abolitionist, the paragon towering, craggy Alps. The voice of towering, crassy Alps. The voice of Cadman is a ponderous volume from of modern eloquence. I pass this appellation on to Debs. I certainly never listened to such incomparable eloquence. In the rough sense of oratory Cadman excels him. To me in hills and valleys. The oily flowing the grantle antithesis a titan physique. The voice of Debs is