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Alleged Shanghaing Case

BY EDWARD SHAMBELAN.

PHILADELPHIA. April 12 .-

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Philadelphia Rapid Transit Com-

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th a receiver was always on guard.
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found me afterward it was at 43d street and Lancaster avenue, and there was assigned to canvas cots and each

given a blanget. The place smelled so

Then they rang a hell for supper,

d armed guards and there was no chance, so we determined to get away that night. We went to the man in charge and insisted on a bath, some-

in the barn, and after a long argu-ment he said he would have a guard so with us, if we would come back in an hour.

When we finally got away, we sumped the guard and beat him up and made a run for it and escaped.

Two been in dirty huts in Virginia and I've seen rotten food at times in obstruction camps of colored men torking on the railroad, but I'd rather

either than what I went through

and I'm telling this hoping that other men will hear about it and not be considered away from good jobs to come up here and be treated worse than the lowest prisoner in a jail."

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and he offered us \$2.50

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that there was no danger.

Hed at headquarters of Divicalled at headquarters of Divi-477 and told his experiences. He

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without ever taking a car from the barn, and ninety-two from Richmond, Va., and Atlanta, Ga., made things so

in charge that they were shipped back within Iwelve hours after their ar-

in Philadelphia and pointed

(Special to The Call.)

FLOOD SUFFERERS

Hend for Briand's Office to Learn Flood Loans.

PARIS April 12 - Citizens of Alof the Paris subur hat suffered heavy marched to Premier Briand's Car Men Preparing to Enter Suit not received any of the promised flood

There were many merchants in the number who said their business had been ruined, and that they had not been able to rehabilitate themselves through the fallure of the loans to materialize.

Briand was not at his office, but pHILADELPHIA. April staches promised to appoint a com-mittee at once to investigate the com-

pany, -He said that the union has not persent the case or begun suit because it is busy marshalling the facis and getting witnesses, but he ad-ded that before the day is over the shanghal cases may probably be in-STRIKE SETTLED

Conference Called in Pittsburg Today to End Struggle of Coal Miners.

(Special to The Call.)

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 12 .- Senator Boise Penrose, who attempted to bamboozle the workers in the Philadelphia strike, is now taking a hand in the settling of the strike of the 40,000 miners of the Pittsburg district. It is said that he will play a part in the joint conference of the operators and miners, which will take

ber of us that men were needed bliadelphia and pointed out that we were making from \$1.70 to a close friend of Penrose, spent Mon-president of the International Seaday in Norfolk, we could do better there. He told us that that been a strike, but that it till settled and the old men were at work; that a number of men of the can force his plan and pointed of the international Seaday in Norfolk. We could do better there, He told us that it till settled and the old men were at work; that a number of men of the can force his plan and pointed out that if he can force his plan and pointed out that if he can force his plan and pointed out that if he can force his plan and pointed out that if he can force his plan and pointed out that if he can force his plan and pointed out that if he can force his plan and pointed out that if he can force his plan and boarding house bring a settlement he will be rewarded becomes for force his plan and boarding house bring a settlement he will be rewarded becomes for force he in the captain.

t work: that a number of men ft the city for other jobs and uently men were needed, that by Penrose with the job of governor.

Penrose and Woods will also be assisted by John Mitchell, of the Civic Federation, who is to arrive in Pittsburg tomorrow. The big politicians are anxious to get the miners of the Pittsburg district back to work.

It is thought by many, however The strong of the many and the miners that a settlement will not be reached, as the question of other men, many of them farm hands who had scarcely ever been for a ride on a trolley car, let alone run one, and when the train started the doors were all locked.

It is thought by many, however, among the miners that a settlement will not be reached, as the question of new explosives is an important one. If the miners of this district give in on this point, it is said, it means the doors were all locked.

In a recent vote the majority o we joined another gang coming the operators showed that they do we joined another gang coming on intend to give in in the matter of but we were never allowed to not intend to give in in the matter of but we were never and a man in new explosives. This will mean that the car for a minute, and a man the extra powder expense is to miners so far as they ar

once surrounded by a big bunch of police who hustled us in trolley cars with the shades pulled down, and they were not any too gentlo in the way

TRENTON, N. J., April 12.-Unles Governor Fort calls a special session of the New Jersey legislature, there can be no official investigation of the h maie me sick and was so alive with bedbugs that I didn't wan to sit down, but some of the men who had been there some time told me I d 'soon get charges that women and legislators joined in a drunken orgy during the all night session that preceded the final adjournment last week. Attor ney General Wilson today declared Senate President Frelinghussen "Then they rang a hell for supper, shd we all went into the dining room — rach man being tabbed on a fare resister as we went in. For supper be hed corned beef, which was so President Frelinghuysen and Speaker Ward have not the power to name a joint committee to look into

The hed corned beef, which was so the scandal unless they are authors they also have the scandal unless they are authors they day was tea, stale bread and corned beef, and dinner was stale bread, tea and corned beef, with some sour potatoes."

Touldn't sleep at all that night of action.

state house employes were in the ro where the alleged indecent danc and heavy drinking took place.

Marseilles Clerks' Unions Also Out

men injured. They are John Reno. Wenty-nine years old, of 1129 Ella-forth street, contusions of the thigh and bear the street.

"TO HELL WITH LAW." SAY SEA CAPTAINS

Tell Congressmen That Discipline Demands Absolute Dictatorship on Ships - Furuseth Protests.

(B) Pan-American Press.) WASHINGTON, April 12 .- To kill

American boys for the merchant ma-American boys for the merchant ma-rine service by abolishing the condi-tions of slavery which now exist on hour working day, instead of an state of the condi-tions of slavery which now exist on hour working day, instead of an state of the condiof the steamship companies, their cap. The marine and lisheries at its final hear-prevailed between the employes of the now on here, is increasing and sup-Spight's bill from beginning to end.

hours of work and would destroy all discipline on board ship," growled Captain Leland in a board ship." 'aptain Leland in a hourse voice suppressed from its usual quarterdeck dimensions to meet the requirements of the small committee room.

yers," continued the captain as he Block Coal Men and Operators Sign "If it were not for these sea lawglared in the direction of the representatives of the sailors' unions. "there would be no trouble, for the ship owners have the sailors' welfare

Never heard that there was a law to prevent this payment of blood money up to the year 1894, but that there is no such law now." went on Furuseth.

Yes, yes! I've heard these tales, but they're not true—not true," re-plied the angered man who was fast losing his head and temper and causing the backers of the steamship companies much uneasiness. The chairman of the committee finally came to the rescue, refusing to allow Furu-seth to continue his questions along that line, Representing all the coastwise lines.

captain Younger took his turn at codgeling the bill, and was most bit-er in attacking that clause which demanded that no vessel put to sea without the full complement of sea-men, provided for in the act, asserting that in cases of danger men could be even taken from the fire room to man

Jumping to his feet the secretary of the Marine Firemen's Union, Patrick Flynn, asked the captain this ques-

man who has been working in 130 legrees of heat can come up on deck where the cold air strikes him through and through like a knife and he in fit condition to take charge of a boat or pull an ear?"

Dropping, his eyes, the captain re-

Passenger Carrying Lines, commenced convention. As the case now is in his testimony with the feeling statement that he had appeared before the scale and the men are on strike since Thursday, stand the scale and the men are

"I couldn't sleep at all that night of action. The Ministerial Associations, and account of the bugs, and decided to set out next day. The next day all five of us refused to work, and were told that if we didn't earn our fare from Norfolk we would be arrested, but we didn't go out of the barn.

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At this point Furning its line without insurance in order to make ends meet.

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while the sun shines."

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Where the alleged indecent dancing and heavy drinking took place.

TRAMWAY TIED UP

Marsetilles Clerks' Unions Also Out to Aid Naval Reservists.

MARSETILLES, April 12.—The members of the tramway and store clerks' unions struck today in sympathy with the naval reservists.

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The strike was effective. No trambays are being operated today, while the employee of many business houses and factories are out.

Gendarmes are in possession of the streets and the garrison has been consigned to its barracks in preparation for the suppression of any disorder.

GIRL STRIKERS RUN SHOP.

figures was a negligible quantity."

But Futuseth was not to be silenced or evaded, and at the first period in the president, silenced this question; but in the president of the suppression of any disorder.

"Good God!" ejaculated the badgered steamship company's president. "haven't I worked sixteen hours a day?" And then fearing further questions the owner of shirtwaist Makers to Open Co-operashirtwaist Makers to Open Co-operamany ships hurriedly took his sent.

BOSTON. April 12.—The wage scale and working conditions agreement for the 4.330 conductors and trainmen of the Boston and Maine railroad was signed this afternoon after a ten-day conference between the adjustment committees of the two brotherhoods and C. E. Lee, general superintendent of the Boston and Maine.

Baltimore and Ohio and New Haven settlements. The adjustment is the the measure framed to prevent the only one made this year without a gardless of the fact that six Socialists undermanning of American vessels strike vote being taken, threat of a are now serving three months apiece and to encourage the training of strike or even talk of a strike. The general terms of settlement ships flying the American flag, officials cleven-hour day, as has prevailed lutionary spirit of the workers here of the steamship companies, their cap. The officers of the men's committees is increasing more of the steamship companies, their cap-tains and counsel, appeared before which an agreement was reached to interest outside New Castle in the the house committee on merchant the good feeling which has always fight for the freedom of the press marine and asheries at its final hear-

GAIN CONCESSIONS

New Agreement and Work Will Be Resumed at Once.

(Special to The Call.) INDIANAPOLIS, IND., April 12,-

This morning the scale committee of two hours. the miners and the operators of the tion is almost perfect. block coal region met here and signed the scale. The men have agreed to resume work at once or as fast as business in the mines will justify. The while the miners made ten, finally giving way to all but three, which were company to deliver powder to the miners at their places of employment and the lifting of bottom.

A 5-cent a ton increase was granted the pick men and 4 cents a ton to new arrangement will be 5.55 per cent.

000 in that state are still out. In all the Interest keeps up as it has been 000 in that state are still out. In all since the capitalist forces have come about 150,000 miners out of 260,000 out in the open to crush them a few are still laying idle.

There is a growing feeling among the rank and file of the United Mine WARNER PLANT SHUT Workers that a wrong move was made in agreeing to settle by districts, subdistricts and in cases individually. During the earlier part of the convention held in this city it was decided tire membership remain idle, but this President White, of the Associated was afterward changed in the joint convention. As the case now is in ment that he had appeared before the committee on the same errand two signed the scale and the men are very scars before, and that he had hoped that the matter had been settled for all time. There seems to be a lurking entirely against the merchant marise."

"why, I every substitute the president. "Why, I every that the miners are cutting their own throats in doing this for while part of the membership is of running its line without insurance in order to make ends meet."

"The wants the men are on strike since Thursday, way bothered by the arrests of their pickets and other petty annoyances from the company's political lackeys, thus are gaining in numbers and enthusiasm.

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FOURTH ESTATE"

CHICAGO, April 12 .- Chicago performances of "The Fourth Estate," Joseph Medill Patterson's newspaper the strikers a sample of well known play, will be stopped if a petition \$5. filed in the Federal Court here is granted.

It was filed by Eugene Quirk, a local newspaper man, who charges have that the Patterson play plagerized from 'Drifting.' a novel written by Quirk and his wife several years ago.

BURTZEF MEETING POSTPONED. ON TRIAL FOR TREASON Big Cooper Union Demonstration Delayed by Prominent Speakers.

The Burtzef meeting, which was to take place at Cooper Union tomorrow Matin the Roumanian revolutionary night, was postponed because several committee sitting in Paris is trying prominent men, who are anxious to the young Roumanian revolutionist.

FREE PRESS FIGHT **WORKERS TO HELP**

(Special to The Call.) NEW CASTLE, Pa., April 12 .- Regardiess of the fact that six Socialists ing a new trial and a second charge "sedition and criminal libel" an stands against four others, the revoport is coming from allgover the country, both from Socialist party mem-

bers and members of labor organiza-

The Free Press, the local organ of the Socialist party of Lawrence county, with a circulation between ten and fifteen thousand, has changed from a bi-monthly to a weekly. Every Sunday morning a copy of the paper is delivered to every home in the city. This work is carried on by a band of loyal members of the party which meets early in the morning at the headquarters. There each secures his bundle, which has been done up the night before. Each man has a certain route and the work is so sys-tematized that the entire city of about 50,000 population is covered in about The system of distribu-

Workers Watch for Paper.

The people of New Castle, at least the working class element, are s) ac-customed to getting the paper regu-larly and at about the same hour, that operators made no demand for in hundreds of instances the Social-changes in the mining conditions, ist "newsies" are met at the steps their wives, who are anxious to know what the Free Press has to say about granted. They are a raise of wages. the affairs of the city administration compulsion on the part of the or the latest moves of the steel trust.

The Socialists who deliver the Free company to deliver powder to the Press are known as "The Flying Squadron," and there are about sev-enty-five of them. The paper is print-ed in a finely equipped plant, owned by the Socialist party here, and represents a desperate struggle of about those employed on the machines. The a year and a half. If the Free Press total increase to the day men by the and Solidarity, the official paper of the Industrial Workers of the World in the Pittsburg district, go down, it There is no settlement in sight as yet for the Illinois miners. About 75. weeks ago

New Jersey Sugar Workers Compl Tie-Up in Edgewater. The Warner Sugar Refinery Com-

pany, at Edgewater, N. J., has its up as a result of a strike of about 400 laborers, mostly Polish.

eleven hours by day and thirteen hours in the night shift, they are and thirteen paid at the rate of 16 cents an hour: the foremen 23 cents an hour.

company has converted the dressed in uniforms similar to the town force. The "specials" nave ar-ready proved their usefulness by hav-

Polish should assist the s'rikers. They are sadly in need of an organizer, and

The ferry at 130th street and Broadby way crosses the river to Edgewater.

Roumanian Revolutionist Before Committee Sitting in Paris.

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Shirtwaist Makers to Open Co-operative lines at the place at the pl PARIS, April 12 .- According to the

FRAUD ACCUSATION

ratic Leaders Claim Much Rochester.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 12,-Alegations of wholesale fraudulent registration, in connection with the spe cial congressional election to be held April 19, are made by the Democratic Says J. P. Margan Forces Chair leaders today.

They claim a net gain of 900 names is shown in the lodging house di tricts in five city wards and tha George W. Aldridge, the Republicat boss of Monroe county and the Re publican candidate, is colonizing. This Aldridge denies.

TO ARBITRATE N. Y. C WAGE DIFFERENCES

The Officials of Railroad and Its Many Employes Agree to Accept the Final Result.

After another long conference yesterday between the officials of the New York Central railroad and its trainmen on the question of an advance in wages, it was found impossible to come to an agreement, and both sides agreed to submit the matter to arbi-tration. Official announcement as to the decision of the conferees was made public as follows: "It has been decided to submit all

points of difference now existing be tween the company and its conductors, trainmen and yardmen to arbitration, and E. E. Clark, member of the inter-state commerce commission, and formerly grand chief conductor of the

merly grand chief conductors, and P. Order of Railway Conductors, and P. H. Morrissey, president of the Railway Employes and Investors' Association, formerly grand master of the brotherhood, have been chosen to act as arbitrators. These two men

elect a third arbitrator."

In the conference the employes of fity-five of their delegates, who met the heads of the road at the general offices of the company in the Grand Central Depol. With President Brown were General Manager H. Smith and Assistant General Manager Patrick L. Crowley.

counter proposal submitted vesterday by the company, and which was considered by the men at a meet-ing that lasted late Monday night, was unanimously rejected.

The representatives of the men stated that 97 per cent of the em-ployes had voted for the scale granted on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. and empowered their leaders to cal

ing to grant advances from 8 to 25

BALTIMORE, April 12. - Conferences between a committee represent-ing the firemen and enginemen and operating officials of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad on the wage question begun today at the general of-here. It is probable that the conference will continue for several days as aside fro mthe pay question ad-justments of working agreements, and schedules will be considered.

The Public Service Commission re

picketing, arrested for trespassing on the company's grounds or property.

The pickets were haled before Police Judge "Charlie" Basine, who gave the strikers a sample of well known New Jersey justice by fining each man \$5.

where work was held up on account the construction of the foundations the new municipal building. It will take the better part of a year possibly to com-plete this. The cost of this subway was \$10,000,000.

WILL EXTRADITE HOFFSTOT.

LA FOLLETTE ROUSES SENATE

Price, Two Cer

Between Socialism or Industrial Slavery.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP ONLY I

Accuses Wickersham of Betraying Com fidence of the House and Favoring Railroad Interests.

WASHINGTON, April 12. - In searching denunciation of the Taft ministration, charging bad faith in preparation of the President's railr bill, and accusing Attorney Ger Wickersham of betraying the b interests in abandoning federal pr cution of a great railroad merger New England, Senator La Foll paid his respects to the Taft-Elk bill in the senate today.

"This bill, Mr. President." he "is the boldest raid upon public in the form of legislation upon great subject, that the highbinder big business have ever succeeded having forced upon the serious sideration of Congress. Never be has any one undertaken serio put through Congress a charter the monopolization and oppres the commerce of this country, su is carried in the devious language

hidden purposes of this measure. "Never before has it been attempt to foreclose the people of this coun of their rights without a hearing, at to fasten irrevocably upon the comerce of the country the public bean of transportation charges to interest and dividends upon all twatered stocks and bonds which i restrained corporate greed has affoat in the financial channels of tecountry.

country.
"Mr. President, men who herown gray fighting the battles of Republican party, are not obliged have their republicanism certified an attorney general, who, until reces

an attorney general, who, until recess ly, was known to the public chief as attorney for the big business as financial interests of New York."

To illustrate what might be expected, La Follette then reviewed the bit tory of the New York, New Haven as Hartford.

"It controls also all the steam lines running out of New England. lines running out of New England, storm of indignation swept over Nei England, a suit was instituted and action was threatened by the legislatur attacking the action of the New Esven. President Mellen gave his wer that the practices in absorbing electricines should cease, so action against the commany was suspended.

"After the legislature adjourned the New Haven bought four electric line and 49 per cent of the stock of the Boston and Maine.

"Soon after the inauguration of Taft the New Haven induced the legis-lature to pass a holding company bill designed to authorize the New His to acquire indirectly all the stock the Boston and Maine railroad. Wh SUBWAY LOOP torney of the New Haven nau ference with Wickersham, the object of which, the latter said, was a special of the case or its prompt disco

received yesterday an application from the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company for the use of the Center street subway, which is extends from the Manhattan terminal of the Williamsburg Bridge to the City Hall. The application is made in the name of the Brooklyn Union Elevated Railroad Company, one of the constituent companies of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit. Permission is asked to extend the operation of the trains of this company to the City Hall.

Nothing is stipulated in the application as to the train make-up and operation, these matters being left for future consideration. The application deals only with the advantages to the public to be derived from the extended operation proposed, and with the burden which the same will place on the company.

The Center street subway, which is part of the Brooklyn loop line, is practically finished, the only incompleted portion heing at the City Hall terminal, where work was held up on account of the construction of the foundations for La Foiiette denounced J. P.

FEAR RED FLAG

na Indians Would Tal of the Scarlet Banner E by Engineers

(Special to The Call.)

WASHINGTON. April 12.—of commany humorous but serious thin that have come to light here receive the latest caps the climax.

MEAT STRIKERS WAGE HOT FIGHT

Women in Jewish Sections of Greater New York Aided by Retail

in the Jewish districts of Greater New York, due to the meat boycott, in which 3% per cent of the population joined. There were several skirmishes throughout Manhattan, and a well-sized fight took place in Brooklyt, The reserves clubbed men and women for a state of the salvation of the egg business. When asked by a member of the committee what would happen if there were will take his eath of office and anounce his appointments. The rest of the city officials will be salvation of the egg business.

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reserves clubbed men and women for an hour in Brooklyn.

The trouble began when the Moore Street Market opened in defiance to the housewives who had promised to wreck every shop that would sell meat.

Samuel Hartman, the proprietor, and inited tielpating trouble, placed his works. "If men hear the store, and armed them up a

The wildest excitement prevailed for a while. Reports were circulated that the leaders of the women had been stabled to death when they made as attack on the meat counter. There were cries of all kinds, and the shouts and shricks attracted all the residents and shrieks attracted all the residents from the surrounding streets. The neighborhood is the Williamsburg Ghetto and is almost as thickly popu-lated as the East Side of Manhattan.

Women Clubbed,

Then it was that the reserves rived, and there was some lively club-bing. The night sticks went bans, bang, bang, with equal force on the heads of men, women and children. fell, others fainted, and ail shricked. Women, some with babies in their arms, were hemmed in, and trampled upon. It was only by mere

gel, all of Douglass street.

The retail butchers organization was perfected yesterday in Brooklyn. Brownsville, Harlem, and the Bronx, and another enthusiastic meeting was held at which the question of con-linuing the strike was considered and unanimously carried. The resolution to keep the stores closed is made from day to day, as developments are ex-

The meeting yesterday was even more heated than the previous day, and flery speeches were made by the delegates of the various boros. En-

The Trust at Work.

The trust was at work all day yes-terday, and tried to create disagree-ments among the Butchers. L. Zeideman, for the Brooklyn committee, re-ported that a man named Jacobs, representing the United Dressed Beef Company, had tried to stir up trouble among them, and offered beef at s cents to the first twelve butchers who would open their stores. According to Zeldeman, Jacobs

According to Zeiteman. Jacobs went from store to store and threat-ened to give the stubborn butchers much trouble for refusing to comply with the commands of the trust. But he had to send his meat back, said

It was stated yesterday that some butchers had received meat free and that several, too weak to resist the offer, had accepted the meat and opened their stores. But it did no good as the women who guarded good as the women who guarded their places made any kind of a sale

impossible.

All the slaughter houses postponed killing yesterday until the afternoon, when they would know the decision of the meeting. When it was decided that the stores remain closed they only killed cattle to order, and every butcher who ordered meat was forced to pay a deposit of \$5 and the balance C. O. D.

The trust may worken if the state of the spine, which resulted in paralysis.

plained yesterday. Kosher meat is necessary to supply all the other shops through the city. The Hebrew butcher, it was explained, buys the upperparts only and the lower parts are sold to Gentiles. Should the strike continue there will be a shortage in the meat Gentiles buy, or should there be enough cattle killed to satisfy the demand, there would be left too many

y unprofitable.

Late last night Dr. Magnus, for the Jewish communities of New York, tried to bring about a settlement between the wholesalers and the firms. news is expected this morning when the butchers will again meet at 43d street and Second avenue. Some of the speeches at the meet-

ing of the butchers yesterday were extremely radical and some even went extremely radical and some even went as far as exclaiming "Down with the

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DELIVERS DISCOURSE ON EGG PHILOSOPHY

WASHINGTON. April 12—It is ter of that all over the country, when easier to bear the game in Wall Street than successfully to speculate in eggs, according to the testimony of John A. At 2 o'clock the old-city council will Kunkel, a wholesale dealer in eggs, of New York city, who appeared today before the select sensite computer that is cierk will call the new council to or-

to the seasons of the year."

The witness went into the peculiarities of the egg business. He told of a customer who wanted five cases of eggs. perfectly white, all the same size and shape, and not over three days old. "What did your quatomer want with those eggs?" asked a member of the com-

Boston is a better judge of eggs than Wednesday and Thursday of next wednesday and Thursday of next

men near the store, and armed them with long butcher knives and heavy knivel.

Stunkel.

Bosten is a better judge of eggs than keymen, and the sight of armed men attacted a crowd of 2.000.

The wildest excitement prevailed for a while. Reports were circulated that the lenders of the women had been stabled to death when they made an stabled to death when they made and the students with the lunk City insists upon eggs with yellow shells. New York will stand for when they made and the students with the stable to the wines, who said that the lunk City insists upon eggs with yellow shells. New York will stand for when they made and the students when they made and the students with the lenders of the stable to the stable to the will stable to the will stable to the will stable to the will stable to the stable to the will stable to the will stable to the stable to the will stable to the will stable to the will stable to the stable to the will stabl

STATISTICIAN GONE

Death of Robert Giffen, Authority On Financial Questions.

Giffen, K. C. B., F. R. S., the statisti-cian, is dead. He was born in 1837 and was created a baronet in 1837.

He was educated at Glasgow University which gave him the degree of LL. D. in 184. He was a working journalist on the Globa as working in the companion of the journalist on the Globe and assistant editor of the Economist until 1876, when he was made chief of the sta-tistical department of the board of trade, which position he' held until luck that no fatalities occurred. Stands of fruit and vegetables were over-turned, and boys managed to escape tary of the board of trade and after-with lots of fruit. Several pieces of ward controller general of the commercial, labor and statistical depart Others who had trouble with the howeotters yesterday were Charles 1907.

Drucker, Joseph Shubert, and L. Sei- He was president of the Statistical

Society from 1882 to 1884. He was the author of a number of publica-tions, such as "American Railways as Investments," "The Growth of Capital? and "The Case Against Bimetal-

PEOPLE'S MUTUAL WINDS UP.

\$150,000 Restored to Its Treasury and Liquidation Is Ordered.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 12.—William Nottingham and Ocylon H. Lewis and flery speeches were made by the delegates of the various boros. Encouraging reports were made by the delegates of the Bronx, Brooklyn, and Harlem, all to the effect that the butchers stood together and were united in the fight with the whoiesaferr.

An Ordingham and Ceylon H. Lewis presented to Justice Rogers today the papers which discontinue every action against directors of the People's Mutual Insurance Company. An order was made which permits the immediate liquidation of the insurance company's affairs with \$150,000 taken from its assets.

rom its assets restored.

The suits discontinued were brought by the attorney general in the name William II. Hotchkiss, superintendent of insurance, against Ira M. Creed, Willard II. Peck, Eugene F. Debarr, E. Olin King, Charles F. Wayte, Clayton Laycock and Jerry F. B. Sarte ton Laycock and Jerry E. B. Santer That accounted for \$110,000 and the other \$40,000 had to be made up with costs and in this Lieutenant Governor White and the First National Bank became important factors. The whole \$150,000 has been returned. The bank had \$3,000 of the money will on \$150.000 has been returned. had \$5,000 of the money still on de posit.

KILLED IN WRESTLING MATCH. Lifebong Companions Engage

Match With Patal Results. CHICAGO, April 12.-Olaf Olson twenty-two years old. 6319 Cottage Grove avenue, a wrestler, died at the Englewood Hospital early today of injuries suffered March 20, while

The trust may weaken if the strike spine, which resulted in paralysis, continued much longer, it was ex-

Brakeman Receives Terrible Injurie Falling From Top of Moving Car.

HACKENSACK, April 12 .- James

This condition has thrown the entire seat situation in a state, which, if not destructive, is at least, extremetry unprofitable.

The many forms of the state of to be amputated. His body is nov-ered with cuts and bruises. Payne told the doctors he fell under the car while fighting.

capitalists." This was "going some" considering the fact that the butch-

considering the fact that the butchers are strictly orthodox and, as a rule, reactionary and conservative. Several arrests were made on the East Side and Magistrate Appleton finel them \$5 each in Harlem Magistrate House thought that \$3, was sufficient a fine for the same offense. The meat strike spread to New Jersey. A large mass meeting took place last night at Webster Hall, at which plans were laid for a systematic campaign against the trust in the same manner the fight is conducted in this city. It is expected the strike will begin today. begin today.

The 577th Bay of The Call and our Ad -UNION LABEL GOUDS

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Abe Colian Will Wire Special Storie on Milwaukee Plans.

Next Tuesday will be a gala day for jabor in Milwaukee, and for the matter of that all over the country, whe

Butchers Oppose Trust.

Kunkel, a wholesale dealer in eggs, of meet and transact all unfinished bus.

New York city, who appeared today beness, and on the stroke of 3 the city fore the select senate committee that is clerk will call the new council to or
investigating the high cost of living. The witness said that the cold storage system is the salvation of the egg business.

When asked by a member of the committee named to when asked by a member of the committee named to

on his inaugural message, in which plans for the work of the Socialist administration will be outlined.

Abraham Conan, editor-in the Jewish Dally Forward, who will they also go further than the Govatend the insuguration of the Social-ernor and insist that to adopt such as administration, will wire special an amendment would be to remove an amendment would be to remove the social and the state and municipal than the Govate and the state and the state and municipal than the "He had an order from a millionaire stories to The Call, the Volkszeitung p at the Plaza Hotel," responded and the Forward.

ALBANY, April 12 .- The Wainwright-Phillips legislative commission which investigated the question of em-LONDON. April 12 .- Sir Robert ployers' liability and the causes of indus-

ing that the state ought to provide better protection for the workingmen than is provide! for in the commission's bill. John Mitchell, of the Civic Federation.

who is a member of the commission, said that "practical measures had been framed." A general hearing on its bills will be held tomorrow.

FIGHT THE POLICE

Marsellies Strike Sympathizers Hav Pitched Fight-Many Hurt. Troops Called Out.

MARSEILLES. April 12 .- A dem onstration here this afternoon, grow-ing out of the strike by the naval re-serves against the alleged severity exercised in punishing an insubordinate crew, ended in a sharp fight between the strikers, police and cavalry. The tramway men and a number of industrial and commercial employes had joined the strike, and the business of

Today's disturbance began by crowd stoning the tram cars. The police charged the crowd, but was unable to handle them.

Troops were then ordered to assist the police, and they eventually dis-persed the crowd. Many persons were injured. Some were thrown into the docks. Three thousand troops have summoned to reinforce thos

The strike leaders claim that no less than 18,000 men are on strike and the prospects for victory are good

CLERK COMMITS SUICIDE.

Sits on Bench in Central Park and Shoots Himself.

Harry C. Harden, an uncle of Upton Sinclair, the writer, and employed for he past ten years in the New York of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company of Baltimore, committed suicide early last evening

Young Man From New York Lockedin for Week.

CHICAGO, April 12.—Robert Danville, twenty-eight years old, was provided the second of Randolph street, today, suffering from starvation. The police pany, the Grand Trunk's extension

took him to the County Hospital, into this state.

where it was said he was in a serious condition.

It is believed Danville crawled into the car just before it left New York last week, and has been without sustenance ever since. The door had been closed and he was locked in

awas batter for Packers Trial Set.

CHICAGO, April 12—The National Packing Company and its ten subsidiary concerns must by April 27 which same same after the set the date, after United States District Attorney Edwin W. Sims had asked that a date be fixed. The packing concerns were represented by Attorney Raiph Crews, counsel for the National Packing Company.

Siven to them, and as the governor was about to affix his signature John S. Murdock, representing the Grand Trunk made a similar request. Murdock wished to send the pen to President Charles M. Hays, of the Grand Trunk. Pother said, however, that he thought that it would go to the Rhode Island Historical Society. Vice President Fitzhugh said tonight that survey work would star immediately. Three gangs of men are on the ground and will begin t locate the new line beginning at Palmer, Mass., and working down toward

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Says Choate and Others in Memorandum Submitted to the State Legislature in Support of Governor.

been submitted to the legislature it opposition to the proposed income tax amendment to the Constitution of the United States, Joseph H. Choate, Wil liam D. Guthrie, Victor Morawetz. Austen G. Fox and John G. Milburn not only contend that Governor Hughes was right in objecting because work of the Socialist ad-of the power the amendment would will be outlined. Cohan, editor-in-chief of State and municipal securities, but the protection against an abuse of the taxing power which the Consti-tution contains against an abuse of the rule of apportionment adopted as a compromise in the constitutional convention, a safeguard as necessary now as it was when the Constitution was framed.

In a separate memorandum which is appended Francis Lynde Stetson concurs with all his distinguished brethern of the New York bar in re whatever source derived" in the proposed amendment, but dissents from levied by apportionment would not be practicable. Stetson says that he would not oppose an income tax amendment provided it was put in

The memoranda of the six lawvers directly replies to some of the con-tentions made by Senator Root in his recent rejoinder to the arguments of Governor Hughes. In the majority memorandum Choate and his associates declare at the outset that cer tainly Congress never should have the securities or the salaries of state or municipal officials, because such a power would seriously imperil the independence and autonomy of the

Examining the contention which they say the leaders of Congress are now making that the words "from whatever source derived" cound ower, the memorandum says that the history of this measure in the house all. They say:

senators and economists that the way, have the ground long enough to give a has appeared in the clause from whatever source derived the ground long enough to give a has appeared in the clause from whatever source derived the ground long enough to give a has appeared in the Europe, where his work is more appropriately safely be disregarded and be short of derision at Mr. Duncan's hair Europe, where his work is more appropriately safely be disregarded and the attire which he and his wife clated than here. treated as wholly negligible and and the attire which he and his wife meaningless and that it would be the dare to wear on the public streets. duty of the courts to construe and This is what Duncan means to New apply the amendment as if this parapply the amendment as if this par-ticular clause had not been inserted, an opportunity to see, not a mere We submit that this contention is in direct conflict with one of the funda-duction informed and executed in mental and best settled rules of con-stitutional construction."

The lawyers quote from a decision of the Supreme Court written by Chief Justice Marshall to the effect that it could not be presumed that any clause

ALMANAC BRINGS \$385

Press Set Up in America.

BOSTON. April 12 .- The sale at an BOSTON, April 12. - 110 finest pri-auction room of one of the finest pri-libraries in the United States, vate libraries in the United States, that of the late Amer L. Hollingsworth, of Milton, containing some of as he sat on a bench in Central Park.
He was fifty-five years old, and came to this city from Baltimore ten years of France. For the foremost binders ago.

ago.

A woman riding horseback along the west drive of the park heard a revolver shot from the direction of 94th street. She looked across the grass and siw a man roll off a bench to the ground. A little further on stood Policeman Patrick, wom she told what she had seen.

By the time the policeman g it to the place the woman had indicated Harden was dead. A bullet wound behind the right ear showed where he had shot himself with the 38 calls her revolver that was near him.

ber revolver that was near him.

of France, England and States, began today.

There are some very rare Americana in the library, and the few numbers of this class which were offered this morning aroused strong bidding A copy of Brakenbury's Almanac, which the average person wouldn't give 10 cents for was quickly run up from \$100 to \$285, the highest price ever paid for a copy of this almanac, which was printed at the Daye Press in the colonies, by Samuel Green, in 1667.

It belonged to Chief Justice Samuel

NEW RAILROAD LINE STARTED. Rhode Island's Governor Signs Charter and Work Commences

closed and he was locked in.

quested that the pen with which Porhier signed the document should be given to them, and as the governor was about to adily his signature like.

er, Mass., and working down toward

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DRAMA

Raymond Duncan, apostle of Greek weaver, metal worker, engaver, printer beauty, is casting the pearls of his art before New York at the Berkeley color dyes. He is said to be a sympaand senate appears to contain no ex-planation or debate on this point at art before New York at the Berkeley Theater this week. Some molders of "It is now urged by distinguished public opinion, who root along Broad-

every detail with the spirit of pure art, and wrapped in beauty. His production of the "Elektra" of Sophokies is based on those re-searches into the art of antiquity, by in the constitution was intended to be without effect and from another of Chief Justice Taney to the same effect. his sister, Isadora Dunean, now it Europe, where Dunean will shortly return. The performance is given in the original Greek, with lyric choral dances and music according to Dun-can's ideas of the musical system of the ancient Greek.

the ancient Greek.

Duncan makes very large claims for his theories, which, he declares, embody "the realiscovery of the lost knowledge of the structure of the monachord of Pythagoras and the ex-act relation between music, chemistry, astronomy, mathemics and craftsmanship" as well as "the ancient rythmic gymnastic system, which was the foundation of the educational sys-tem of the ancients and through which ability and character are formed through a seemingly mechani-cal process." These are brave words. Whether Duncan's methods corresond exactly to those of the and Greeks is a matter for archaeologists to pronounce judgment upon. Whether they are the basis of a really new and complete esthetic theory time and further examination will tell—we doubt such large claims. we doubt such large claims

behind the right.

he had shot himself with the 38 callher revolver that was near him.

The body was taken to the East
Sewell, of the Massachusetts Bay
identified by letters in his pockets.
He lived in a boarding house kept
by a Mrs. Walker at 55 West 95th
street.

It belonged to Chief Justice Samne
Sewell, of the Massachusetts Bay
colony, and contains an autograph
incognitio visit of Lord Culpepper, his
incognitio visit of Lord Culpepper, his
majesty's lieutenant and governor
general of Virginia, to Boston, August

24, 1880.

Its elonged in the
Green, in 1667.

It belonged to Chief Justice Samne
hold of something that enables them
hold of something that enables them
to transport us into the presence of
to transport us into the presence of of Dionysos Devaris, as Orestes, and, indeed, of all the cast, are laved in beauty. The arms of these performers are lyric with melodies that vanish a the finger tip like perfume dispersed in air. Their whole bodies express in rythmical symbols the emotions of oy, fear and wrath that sweep through the beings of the Greek dramaffected, nothing superfluous. It is all sublimely simple and sublimely beau tiful. There is never a moment when they do not know what to do with moments with ordinary actors they adopt the device of prolonging of moments with ordinary actors they way profiting by the white slave tradept the device of prolonging or guilty of a felony, punished the gently modulating the pose in a man-less than two nor more than two

vocal intonation, the gesture and the color scheme effected by the simple costumes combine perfectly. The col-ors of the costumes are varied, but each confined to single soft one and rrangel by proper stage manage-ment in a way that always composes a picture delicious to the eye.

There is a suggestion of Egyptian rt in the at effect of the out-stretched arms on the same plane, with paims paralled to the audience. with paims paralled to the audience, which occasionally occurs. Perhaps it is also Greek, but whatever it is archaeologically, it is dramatically and esthe ically effective.

Most of the actors are themselves Greeks of the modern type from the theaters of Athens. Penelope Duncan, the wife of Raymond Duncan, is herself a native of modern Greeks.

s herself a native of modern Gree-The audiences these first two night ave been mostly Greek, the Greek colotaking a great interest in the production but English-speaking people who fail to see this production will miss one of the

most interesting and worth-while things that has been offered New York in a long while. It will run the rest of this week, and Mr. Duncan will then appear in Philadelphia. Duncan applies his theories to all phases of human work and expression, and is a practical craftsman, thizer with Socialism. the has lectured on his theories before the great anglish universites of Oxford and Cambridge, and has appeared in the pirncipal theaters of

S. P. C. A. AUTO BURNS. With Sixty-five Stray Dogs and Cat

Marked for Death Anyway. Forty dogs and twenty-five cat were burned to death yesterday afternoon when an automobile belonging to the S. P. C. A. caught fire at St. Lawrence avenue and Merrill street, the Bronx. The fire was caused by an ex-

The cats and dogs were strays which were to be taken to the society's shel-ter at 192d street and East River, where animals are kept and eventually killed if no owners claim them. The automobile was destroyed. It was worth \$4,000.

HIT BY MAXINE ELLIOTT'S CAR.

J. V. D. Wyckoff Knocked Down in

Broadway-Three Ribs Broken. Maxine Elliott's automobile, with an actress and two women friends in the tonneau, knocked down a msn on Broadway yes'erday afternoon. The man was Jacob Van Dyck Wyckoff, sixty-three years old, a real estate dealer, of 28 West 125th street. He was taken to New York Hospital, with as taken to New York Hospital, with that seizure. three broken ribs.

NOMINATIONS REOPENED.

Districts May Name Delegates to National Congress Until Saturday.

Nominations of delegates from Local Now York to the national congress of the Socialist party in Chicago on May 15 have been re-opened by order of the central committer. Each district which has not already done so is entitled to make three nominations.

The time for achievements

The time for making nominations is limited to Saturday evening, April 16, Nominations received at the office of the organizer of Local New York after that date will not be counsed. date will not be counted.

WHITE SLAVE BILL PASSED. ALBANY, April 12.—The bill of As-semblyman Whitney, of Sarajoga, against the white slave traffic was passed by the assembly today. The bill prohibits "the importation of women and girls into this state or the exportation of women and girls from this state for any immoral purposes themselves, for in what would be such and makes those aiding in or in an way profiting by the white slave traffiner that etches the emotion in bodily years in prison, or a fine of \$5.000.

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EDITOR KILLS MAYO ouri Politicians' Diffe

Brewing Years. End in Murder.

MOREHOUSE, Mo., April 12. o'clock this afternoon, C. R. editor of the Morehouse Hustler, and killed Dr. L. W. Hart, a p nan, well known in Southeast l

About three years ago, Editor

About three years ago, Editor In printed something offensive about It Hart in his paper. This was the sizing of their trouble. Dr. Hart ehe tised Hay for the offense. They hand been on speaking terms since.

April 5 was the town election aldermen. There are two faction here, the citizens' ticket and the scialist ticket. Dr. Hart took armett part in electing the Citizens' tiel and they were elected by a large a jority.

A prominent Socialist wrote

item scoring the part that Dr. had taken in the election, and newed the bitter feeling betw and Hay. Today as Hart was coming out

grocery on Beach street, Hay him, and before any one could in fere the shooting took place.

PROFESSOR SUMNER DIES

Professor William Graham Surknown to a generation of Yale simply as Billy Sumner, died ye day afternoon at the home of his Graham Sumner, in Englewood.

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HVADES CANADA

Sections Obtained by Capistate, and the Line New Stretches Far North.

HAVEN, Conn., April 12 .-ion of Canada by the New Broad, by the construction New section's. of complete lines lead-North, was officially veri-officials of the road by a

ectors at their meeting in on Saturda, decided to go complete the route through from New York city to P. Q. Two stretches of be built before trains will an entirely New Haven between Brattleboro, Vt., Vernon, Vt., and between Brattleboro, Vt., Vernon, Vt., and Windsor RICH CRIMINAL IS River Junction, Vt., and this end will be made FYDOCED DV

extends over the New e extends over the from New York city to thence over the Boston thence over the Boston which is regarded as an millionaire "philanthropist" of Dressell of the property of the

York' to Sherbrooke, and Maine, the New today say: "The New The line being sur-Ill give it one under its own At present the line has to m mile section between South
and Brattleboro, belonging to
a London and Northern, and
a mile section between Windwhite River Junction, owned
Central Vermont. The conto be handled much

OVER HUDSON LIKELY. Bill Authorizing Comm to Borc, May Pass.

BANY, April 12, - Martin G senting the New York and interstate bridge commisrepresentatives of commer in Brenx bore, appeared senate finance committee of Assemblyma bill, authorizing the commis-nake borings for the proposed ser the Hudson river at 178th to the Jersey shore.

out that the bridge located at the most avail-, and that it would connect York city park system with ndes Park, on the Jersey side, is the west bank of the Hudin this state.

appeared in opposition to although Senators Agnew ley seemed to think that the uld deflect upper New York ulation to Jersey

T OPPOSITION BRIEFS. n opposition to the national proposition, prepared by Choate, John G. Milburn, Guthrie, Victor Morawetz. Fox. and Francis Lynds inent corporation lawyers sterday transmitted to the ork legislature. They cite Court decisions from the civil by Congress.

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Pennsylvania Graft Hearing.

Pennsylvania Graft Hearing.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 12.—
Rumors that the trial of Architect
Joseph M, Huston, charged with conspiracy in the capital frauds, would
be brought to a speedy end through
important developments, was intimated here today following mysterious conferences between the commonwealth's and Huston's attorneys.

Attorney General Todd and Governor Stuart, at the close of these
conferences, refused to divuige their
plans, but declared that the trial
would continue this afternoon.
Search for the blue prints men-

executive committee, was resumed to- attorney general, more drastic powers Because of the absence of the prints, a recess was taken in

EXPOSED BY LEBIUS

den, author of religious books and stories for children, intimate friend of the King of Saxony, and a leader in the social life of Dresden, was proved in a Berlin court today to be notorious criminal, whose lawbreak-ing exploits startled all Germany forty

It was shown that he had under gone two prison terms, one from 1870 to 1878, and had been the chief of a robbers and desperadoes whose violence serrorized the whole of Saxony. Other members of May's convicted of murders, of which it is now believed May was the drick, chief engineer of the new sewerage

score of years, had kept his identity concealed, was the work of Herr Lebius, the Socialist leader of Dres-den, and president of the Dresden

Lebius recognized May, and openly attacked him, demanding that he be thrown out of Dresden as a moral May denied the accusation and to strengthen his denial, which was generally accepted, he brought a libel suit against Lebius which was suit against Lebius which was concluded today with a verdict for Lebius, the judges declaring that he had produced conclusive proof of one of his charges

May collapsed and wept like a child when the judgment was announced. A great number of friends who accompanied May to court, confident of companied May to court, confident of a triumphant acquittal, were dumb-founded at the verdict. They de-serted May after the verdict, refusing to have anything to do with him.

NO "MORE DAYLIGHT"

Freak Legislation, to Have Becon Effective May Day, Repealed.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 12.-CINCINNATI. Onlo. April 12.—
There is rejoicing throughout the
Queen City today as a result of the
repeal of the "More Day Light" law,
which would have gone into effect
May 1. The law, fostered by E. H.
Murdock, founder of the National Day
Light Association sought to see Light Association, sought to secure uniform legislation providing for turning all clocks forward one hour be-tween May 1 and October 1. Cincin-nati was the first city to pass such a

Last night a letter was read from Murdock recommending repeal. His principal objection was the inability to obtain similar legislation in all states and cities.

GIRL SEES MOTHER SHOT.

Buffalo Woman, Whose Husband Was

Murdered, Meets Same End.

BUFFALO. April 12.—Twenty-five years ago the husband of Mrs. Mary L. Teeft, fifty years old, of 172 Ellicott street, this city, was murdered. This morning Mrs. Teeft met death in the same way. Her siaver was a Frenchman of the name of Emil Lemarre, with whom she had lived. emarre, with whom she had lived for Lemarre, with whom she had lived for several years. Lemarre left the woman about a year ago and went to Pittsburg, where he worked as a cheffic He returned to Buffalo about a month the returned to Buffalo about a month to Buffalo

the woman.

The two quarrelled continuously.
About 1 o'clock this morning, while
Mrs. Teeft and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Delmont, were together drawing a revolver, shot Mrs. Teeft several times as she tried to run from the room. During the shooting the daughter remained seated in her chair and watched the murder, screaming ecasionally. Lemarre escaped, but vas arrested on the street two hour

\$7.000 FOR DISAPPOINTMENT.

Jury Orders Large Sum for Br of Promise

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 12 -A jury in the Supreme Court here today fixed \$7,000 as the value of today fixed \$7,000 as the value of annrequited love. Miss Mary Horner was suing Henry Welendorfer, a wealthy cord manufacturer, of New York, for \$50,000 for breach of prom-ise to marry and a \$7,000 verdict was returned.

The attorneys for the defense immediately moved to set aside the ver-dict and order a new tria! Justice Mills heard arguments and reserved his decision.

MISSING. BROOKLYN GIRL

The Brooklyn police have sent out a general slarm for Anna May Milton.

ffteen years old, who has been missing from her home at 2 Poplar street tion of the Conserving since Saturday afternoon. She worked in a candy store until Wednesday last.

She left home at 2 o'clock on Saturday saving she was going out for a TO IRRIGATE 20

M. MICHELSON

144 FIFTH AVE Bet 117th and 116th St.

HUSTON CASE MAY END URGES AGAINST

Trade Representatives Appear Before Assembly Committee on Health. Sewage Disposal Plants Necessary.

ALBANY, April 12.—Representatives would continue this afternoon.

Search for the blue prints mentioned by Huston in one of his letters read in open court, and which are said to be in the possession of Harry bill of Senator McKenzie which would S. Calvert, to whom they were given when he was secretary of the capital executive committee was recovered with the approval of the Governor and with the approval of the Governor and secretary controlled to the capital executive committee was recovered to the capital executive committee and the capital executive capital executive committee and the capital executive committee and the capital executive capi preventing the polution of streams. The business men were a unit in declaring that if manufacturers along the Hudson were not brought to realize the sity of having proper sewerage disposal plants and if localities did not co-op-erate, each city and especially the big metropolitan district would pay nature's penalty in an appalling mortality record.

Some of the upstate localities, especially Troy and Gloversville, protested. They argued that clarifying the streams and scuring better and more healthy sewers

partment of health, and Secretary A. H. Seymour, of the department, claimed some of the objecting localities had al-

some of the objecting locatives and ac-ready paid the penalty for their care-lessness with public health.

The city of Tray, Secretary Seymour contended, had the greatest mortality, record for tuberculosis last year of any ity in the state. He insisted that if it did not now awaken to a keener realization of the need of purifying the streams its mortality from fever epidemics would likewise be in proportion.

Edward Hatch, Jr., of New York city, led a delegation comprising C. W. Hendick chief engineer of the new severage

disposal plant at Baltimore; Professor
O. H. Landreth, of Union College; W. M.
Mills, of North Tonawanda; Dr. Albert
Vanderveer, of Albany, and Dr. John Y.
Cuyler, of New York, in favor of the
Pole, Many times it has tried to es-

Letters praising the purpose of the measure were read from Welding Ruig, president of the New York Produce Exchange, who reminded the committee that the exchange recently adopted a resolution approving a more careful super-vision of sewerage disposal, particularly around the city and harbor of New York; Nathaniel H. Levi, president of the Broadway Board of Trade; Charles E.

These men urged that manufacturers who and other busines men who are in a position to prevent stream pollution ought to the join hands with the state and municipal authorities in helping to keep the stream clear of pollution; that the germs therein prevailing diseases, and that if some pre-cautions are not taken the beautiful Hud-son and other similar bedies of water in this state would be mud and sewer holes from which the public would turn their back upon in the near future.

The advocates of the bill argued that

its passage would give the state commis-sioner of health reasonable authority to compel a proper respect for the streams of the state.

TELLS HOW HE WAS DECOYED INTO PHILA

(Continued from page 1.)

and head; E. Rosenblatt, twenty-two years old, of 1004 South 5th street, contusions and shock; George Duffy. scab conductor, of a South street car, cuts and bruises.

Raymond Pelton, five years old, of

459 North Bodine street, is in a very critical condition at the Roosevelt Hospital, as the result of being run over by a trolley car on 32d street, near Buttonwood street, yesterday. The surgeons say his leg must be amputated to save his life. They are doubtful if he is strong enough to stand the shock of the operation

A southbound trolley car struck a wagon from Freehofer's bakery, at The driver was placed in a passing motor car and hurried to the Germantown Hospital. The wagon was com-

program will include vaudeville, dan strikers' wives will be in charge of the

DIET ANNOUNCES FRANCHISE.

Prussian Ballot Reform Bill Passed Despite Protests

RERLIN. April 12 .-- The Prussian franchise reform bill, which led demonstrations by the Socialists a recently, passed the diet on its fourth reading today.

The bill proposes indirect secret voting, while the Liberals and the Extreme Left demand direct secret

voting.
The bill was carried by a combinaof the Conservatives and Cen-s. It is believed that it will also

TO IRRIGATE 200,000 ACRES.

ying she was going out for a raik and two hours later was a the Brooklyn bridge coming Sir William Wiseman and Captain C. Manhattan.

O. Greenwell, of England, have purchased the San Luis ranch of \$30,000 acres in this state from General Luis Terragas for \$1,785,000 gol 1.

It is planned to place 200,000 acrea and e- irrigation and colonize it with



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curing better and more healthy sewerage disposal systems "would entail an expense too hard to bear." Dr. E. H. Porter, of the state de-

The ghost of Dr. Cook stalked righ dermen yesterday afternoon and grappled with Frank L. Dowling, the Tammany leader. Dowling hemmed and hawed and hes tated, but he couldn't get away from the ghost; it had a firm grip about him.

That ghost has been slumbering in the finance committee ever since Dr. cape, but Dowling, chairman, of the committee, held the door. When the king of Denmark as the real discov-erer, the Board didn't stop for a scientific examination of his evidence. It just held open its arms and let

Gorgeous resolutions were introduced and passed. Broadway Board of Trace; United to a firm of engravers for engages. The Middle West contributed the Board of Trade, and from the New York Board of Trade and Transportation.

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Board of Trade and Transportation. to a firm of engravers for engrossspeech that is still remembered. But taken up permanent homes is was not paid.

That was the ghost that Leader rms therein
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The ghost stepped right out on the
if some prefloor this afternoon in the form of resolution to pay the engrossers

tee and asked that the resolution be

passed.
"Well." said Dowling, a little ashamed of nimself, "We've got to pay ashamed of nimself, "We've got to pay for those resolutions. If Dr. Cook bunked us he also bunked the King of Denmark. I don't know if he discovered the North Pole, but it was said he did. We got up these resolutions and had an chony box with a gold key made. This \$275 isn't extravagant. Why, it was nothing alongside that luncheon the King of Denmark gase. Pr. Cook. If you where the king is."

Alderman Walsh got up to make a speech, too. He couldn't keep still. "Why, say," he exclaimed, "just a half hour before I gave Doc Cook that box full of resolutions the Arctic Club gave him a gold medal. If Doc Cook could fool scientists and the King of

Denmark, where do we come in?"
So the board voted unanimously.
Tammany men and Republicans alike. though they qualled when they did it. The money was appropriated and the ghost of Dr. Cook was buried.

"Well, I am glad that's over with," said Dowling, as he wiped off the per-spiration. "I am glad the ghost got out. I don't like ghosts."

MORE CAPITALISTIC HONOR.

Making Illegal Profits.

CHICAGO, April 12 .- The Western Indiana railroad scandal, in which John C. Fetzer, Benjamin Thomas, and York, a lieutenant of strikebreakers charles R. Kappes are alleged to have employed by the Philadelphia Rapid more through the sale of real estate more response to the company, was convicted in quarter Sessions Court No. 1 today of promised. The basis of the comproposition of the comproaggrevated assault and batters and assault and batters and assault and batters and promised. The basis of the comproses Christin, Jr., a youth residing a 405 East Cambria street. Judge control of the property of the proper

> reports from the directors' room, is cinzo Sabba and Tasso, the ringlead-causing considerable dissension among ers were sentenced recently to twen-officers of the company, and may re- ty-eight years. Bedella was brought sult in a serious split of the governing

AMERICAN FARMERS TAKE CANADA LANDS

Thousands Leaving United States for Homestead Grants Over the Border.

WASHINGTON, April 12. - More than 12,000 American citizens, with from \$1,000 to \$5,000 each, practical-ly all farmers, and the heads of famiexpatriated themselves between United States, but particularly from the Middle West, to take up government homesteads in Canada. The full number of persons who went from the United States to Canada in this

result of an investigation which has just been completed by Commissioner General of Immigration Keefe. The figures and information which have been gathered by the commissioner general have surprised him, and the influx of American farmers into Can-ada will be called to President Taft's attention and efforts may be made to

stem the tide.

The investigation which has just been completed discloses the fact that the best type of farmers of the Mid-dle West were the ones who were sell-ing out in this country and taking out on the floor of the Board of Al- their money to Canada, there to take

up fertile government land. The bureau of immigra mates that the amount of money taken from this country by the 95,370 per who left this country to make their future home under the British flag average \$1,000 to a man, this be ing, it is said, a conservative estimate In the period from March 31, 1969, to March 1, 1910, the sum of \$95,-371,000 was taken into Canada. The investigation also disclosed that since March 31, 1897, down to March 1, 1909, 42,460 persons left the United States permanently to reside in Can-ads. If they took with them the same

1897, practically all in gold. Of the the United States to reside here per-

bulk of American farmers who have bill for that gorgeous engrossment In the last year North Dakota has lost 3,464, heads of families; Minne sots. 1.741; South Dakota, 522; Michigan, 514; Washington, 510; Wisconsin, 477; Iowa, 430; Illinois, 296; Montana, 184, and varying numbers every state in the Union, New York contributing 150.

whispered Dowling. Then he got right up in his place as leader of the Board and chairman of the finance committee and asked that the bream to day, in January, February and March of this year, 244.967 from all parts of the world, with an average of about \$50 each in their

LEG BURNED TO ASHES.

fore the magistrate that the leg was sits. The reductions made by the trust as much her's as his, and she had a were met by the independent glucose right to burn it if she wanted to.

It is rumored, however, that Mike have a tendency to keep him in for a

plane.

Mike is now laying around home until a neighbor carpenter makes him a "peg." The alderman is holding the case under advisement.

SOLD YOUNG STUDENT WHISKY.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 12.— John J. Curtain, a local saloonkeeper, will be arraigned in the Police Court in Middletown, tomorrow morning, on the charge of seiling whisky to stu-dents of Wesleyan University under

Prosecute Saloonkeeper for It.

The charge is preferred by Presiand arises more directly out of the at Indian Head. cases of three freshmen who becalintoxicated about two weeks ago.

"BLACK HANDER" SENTENCED. NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 12.— When the ham.
Vincinzo Redella, twenty-five years
old, who was charged with conspirbeen fighting the flames for hours, was
acy in connection with which four of
the ringleaders are serving long terms
in states prison, was sentenced in the
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the further spread of the fire. NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 12.-Carr reserved sentence.

The Women's Auxiliary, under the sale of the three men under fire. Just what the ringleaders are serving long terms a benefit in Washington Hail, 1409

The women's Auxiliary, under the sale of the three men under fire. Just what the ringleaders are serving long terms to onditions are attached to this offer in states prison, was sentenced in the sale of the three men under fire. The conditions are attached to this offer in states prison, was sentenced in the sale of the conditions are attached to this offer in states prison, was sentenced in the superior Court here this afternion. Whether a compromise shall be accepted is a question that according to twenty-six years in Wethersfield. Vinceports from the directors' room.

Went to Seek God and Found the Devil-

Who is August Strindberg? What are his views, his philos-

been serving time.

ophy? How does he regard life and the world in general? These questions are best answered by Strindberg himself. He says in one of his essays: "I went out to seek God and found the devil." Many of us went out "to seek God and found the devil." many of us had of us went out "to seek God and found the devil," many of us had our hopes Blasted: many of us found that neither life nor society has the peace and happiness we so anxiously seek. None of us, however, could express this terrible disappointment—this human tragedy—as did Strindberg in the above sentence. There was, though, one hope which might afford some comfort in life and make it somewhat more bearable, which is, that our offsprings bear our image and in this way are a continuity of ourselves—a perpetuation of our existence. To this last hope, like a drowning man. Strindberg was clutching to save himself. But lo, this hope, too, is mercliessly rent asunder. For what father can be absolutely certain that a child is his own. Most ghastly and dismal is this view of his, and if true, darkness and emptiness is our life. This is the view and philosophy that is discussed with great skill and art in The Pather, which will be produced at the Liptzin Theater, as a benefit performance for The New Tork Call and the monthly magazine. formance for The New York Call and the monthly magazine The Zukunft, on Saturday evening, April 23, 1919 (Passover night). Can you afford to miss it? Procure tickets now:

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FOUND BY CLIMBERS

The Explorer's Claim of Having Scaled Mt.

after a climb of one month from the base, it was announced today.

Thomas Lloyd, leader of the expedition, arrived here last night. His companions were Daniel Patterson, W. R.

peaks of equal height, one somewhat to prove.

Tounded and covered with snow, the other composed of bare and wind in exparte proceedings before Justice awept rocks. On the rock peak the Greenbaum, attempted to get a change of Fairbanks climbers placed an Ameri-can flag in a monument of stones. The expedition, which was provided

with Dr. Cook's maps and data, en-deavored to follow his supposed route, but utterly failed to verify any part

CANDY CHEAPER TO MAKE. Glucose and Starch Drop, But Retail Prices of Sweets Is Unaffected.

The price of glucose, the chief ele Wife Says She Had to Keep Husband in at Night.

WILKES-BARRE Pa. April 12.—
Mike Kineel, of this place, had his wife pinched and brought up before Alderman Donohue today, on the charge of burning to ashes his leg, a wooden one. Mrs. Kineel arrande by controlled by Standard Old, canditalwooden one. Mrs. Kineel argued be- controlled by Standard Oil capital-

It is rumored, however, that Mike had the habit of staying out late at reductions are the manufacturers of night, and that his wife discovered candy for the poor. The sticks sold to children will be neither of better quality nor of larger size. Neither the Jobber nor the little shopkeeper will receive any increase in profit. The manufacturer will get all there is ou of the reduction.

cheaper grades of candy will coat less to make-but not less to

E. T. Bedford, head of the Corr Wesleyan University President Will taed at \$80,000,000, declared that the reduction was due to an over-production of glucose.

> NAVAL GROUNDS THREATENED. stu- Beautiful Forests Devastated Plames in Maryland.

LA PLATA, Md., April 12.-Two dent Shanklin, of the university, large forest fires in this vicinity today through County Prosecutor Coughlin, threatened the naval proving grounds

The blaze burned over 200 or 400 acres of valuable timber land pear Glymont, and for a time threatened St. Ignatius' Catholic Church and the white public school near Glymont. When the flames were nearing Indian Head, a party of farmers, which had ing the further spread of the fire.

It is estimated that forest fires have caused a loss of more than \$100,000 in southern Maryland within the last

INSURGENTS' ARMS CAPTURED from Sing Sing where he had MEXICO CITY. April 12.—An enormous quantity of arms and ammuni-tions was discovered hidden near a Indian village, in Equintana Roe territory, according to advices These munitions of war are to have been sold to the Maya In tian rebels by traders in British Hon duras. The boat which brought traband goods to the coast near w they were secreted, was captured and nine persons who were, em ons who were, employed in

three days.

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McK-nley is Utterly Discredited

By the Fairbanks Expedition.

PAIRBANKS. Alaska. April 12.—
The Pairbanks expedition to Mount McKinley, the highest peak in North America, reached the summit April 3

EXHUME GIRL'S BODY

cedings Designed to Prove It That of Ruth Wheeler, the Mur-dered Girl.

panions were Daniel Patterson, W. R.
Taylor and Charles McGonnigle. All reached the top of the mountain.

The expedition, which left Fairbanks December 13, while the controversy over Dr. Cook's disputed ascent was still raging, was financed by August Peterson and William McPhee, of this city. The plan was to go into camp on the mountain as high as possible. The obstacles encountered were not so great as had been predicted.

Four camps were established during the ascent and a trail was blazed all the way to the crest. Up to 12,000 feet the way led over a steep ice field which at first seemed to forbid further progress, but through which, upon examination, it was found possible to locate a path.

The final dash to the top was made from the 16,000 foot camp.

Mount McKinley terminates in twin peaks of causi height, one somewhat rounded and covered with snow, the Wallace D. Scott, counsel for Wolter, Wallace D. Scott, counsel for Wolter, Wallace D. Scott, counsel for Wolter,

in ex parte proceedings before Justic Greenbaum, attempted to get a change o venue. Justice Greenbaum denied the otion yesterday.

SALESMAN FOUND DEAD.

Br.oklyn Man Dies Under Very Peculis iar Conditions in South.

man, who it is believed is H. L. Paull-hinis, a hardware salesman, whose-home is said to be in Brocklyn. N. Y., was found dead in a room at a hotel-here today under mysterious circum-stances.

Coroner Patrick P. Martin is making a rigid investigation into the man-ner of the man's death. When the man arrived at the hotel at 2 o'clock what caused death is as yet unkn

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The monotony of the camp was broken during the afternoon by a wrestling match between "Farmer"

CALL OFF BALL GAME

Efforts were made by the New York

National League Club to arrange

game between the Giants and the Columbia varsity nine at the Polo Grounds for yesterday afternoon, but

the collegians were unable to sched-

ule the contest because they are to play Pennsylvania this afternoon on

Lee, the mainstay of the Columblans in the box, was the only pitch-er that could have been used against the Glants, and as he is slated to

pest combination that the Blue and White has had in years. Dave Fultz has been cracking the men, and has met with unusual success so far.

CUBS GET OFF EASY.

COLUMBUS, Ohio. April 12.— Shortstop Tinker and Outfielder Hof-man, of the Chicago Cubs, were al-

owed to leave Columbus last night for Toledo without punishment their assault upon Umpire Wat during the game yesterday with

Columbus American Association team in Neil Park. Friends of War calmed down before the train Columbus, and nothing will be

in the matter. Tinker and Hofman will be allowed to play in the open-ing game in Cincinnati on Thursday.

CHICAGO, April 12.—Stamslaus yburke will have to defeat Dr. Roller,

DUNN FIGHTS DRAW.

draw with Earl Denning, of Chicago

last night. The fight was fast an interesting in every round.

LOOKING FOR GAMES.

ernoons and holidays with teams of nearby towns and villages. Corre-spondence may be addressed to H. M. Mack, captain. General Acoustic Com-

REULBACH VERY ILL

pany, Jamaica, Long Island.

of the Empire Athletic Club.

officer of the German army, who

WANTS PAY FOR MEN **HURT AT THEIR TOIL**

Miss Crystal Eastman Tells Medica Jurisprudence Society of Employers' Liability Plans Up in Albany.

Miss Crystal Eastman, secretary of the New York state commission or employers' liability, spoke on "Worknen's Compensation vs. Employers Liability" to the Society of Medical Jurisprudence in the Academy of

only by those employers and workmen who practically disregarded their legal rights and obligations. She said:

the other hand, because of the uncer-tain and arbitrary chances of recovery under our system, the state is put to the cost of much fruitless litigation, nd amployers pay out enormous sums protect themselves against liability account of industrial accidents. scoldents reap little benefit. Finally, the system is slow in operation, is an emspiragement to corrupt practices on both sides, and is a great source of antagonism between employers and

ployes." specific employments in which the risk is great are covered by the bill, which provides for the compensation of all workmen injured in these by an accident due in whole or in part to the fault of the employer, superintendent or fellow-workman, and also by an accident due to a necessary risk or danger of the employment.

by the trade and not by the workman alons," said Miss Bastman. "Under cur present law workman injured through risk cannot recover damages. There is no justice in selecting the workman to suffer loss. Make those who profit by the business suffer the loss due to accidents."

George W. Alger, the man who drafted the employers' liability law, surprised the members by condemning the ineasure in unqualified terms.

He had listened with deep attention.

the measure in unqualified terms.

He had listened with deep attention to the suggestion of Crystal Eastman, secretary of the American Association for Labor Legislation, when she recommended than the secretary of the American Association for Labor Legislation, when she recommended the secretary of the secretary mended that the workmen's com ommended that the workmen's com-pensation bill now pending in Albany be passed. The intent of the bill, she said, was to divide the responsibility between the workman and the em-

"I thought ten years ago," said Alger, "that the methods embodied in the employers' liability act, which I drafted, were the best to hardle the s'tuation, but now I am convinced the present law is only a jumble of injustice, without any apparent economic principle."

He told of the favor with which inployers reperded the idea of reim-pring the relatives of men who had heen burt while at work. The men he had interviewed were wiling. Alger told the society, to do everything for the support of the families thus made helpless.

WOMAN'S BODY IN TRUNK.

ourism Found Dead in No Clew as to Cause,

HANNIBAL, Mo., April 12. — The dy of Mrs. Gertrude Maxwell, a sakhy widow, was found doubled up The body was fully clothed. The runk was not locked. Friends of Mrs. Maxwell believe she was robbed and her body jammed into the trunk.

There are no marks on the body, so sheriff Lasley believes Mrs. Maxwell either committed suicide or climbed into the trunk to hide through fear. was known to have considerable about the house and feared be-

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CAR WRECKS TAXI

After Running Down Man Chauffeu Crashes Into Trolley-Buried

With one side of his face ground nto an unrecognizable mass of flesh and suffering from internal injuries James McCormack, a chauffeur em ployed by the Green Taxicab Com-Cumberland Street Hospital. prisoner. McCormick received his ining avenue trolley car at Freeman and Flushing avenues. Brooklyn. early yesterday. The machine was smashed and it was with difficulty several policemen lifted him out from

the wreckage.
The accident followed a wild ride Jurisprudence in the Academy of Medicine Monday night. She had had a share in making up the commission's report to the legislature in which was outlined a bill relative to employers liability in various trades.

Miss Eastman dwelt on the contention that the present system of employers' liability in this state has a ployers' liability in this state has a procached niselessiy and struck him. As he fell one of the wheels passed over his right leg. The limb cany one, she said, and was tolerated only by those employers and workmen was fractured, and Bryan also re-ceived injuries about the face and head. He was attended by an am-

who practically disregarded with the part of the industrial accident loss, and because the sindustrial accident loss, and because his income is not equal to it he and his dependents undergo extreme and his dependents undergo extreme and processes and often become a burden neverty and often become a burden as good description of him and the part of the control of t

tion a good description of him and the disection he took. The police of the Clymer street station were working on the case when they were notified that a green taxicab had crashed into a Flushing avenue car and they hurried over to the Flushing avenue station. Though police were satisfied from the de-scription of witnesses of the Bryan accident that McCormack's car was the one that knocked the old man

After the collision Policeman Hachmeister arrested Lewis Gella, the mo-terman of the car, and he was later taken to the Myrtle Avenue Court. The cop said the moterman was in no way to blame for the accident no way to blame for the acciden and Magistrate Naumer discharged the prisoner.

PLATPSBURG, N. Y., April 12. Military authorities will make an in-vestigation into the act of soldiers of the Fifth United States infantry, who late last night attacked and wrecked the saloon of John Beresford, near the Plattsburg barracks, in revense for an assault upon one of their sum

The affair took on the air of the "shooting up" of Brownsville with the exception that bricks and stones were used instead of lead. Private hospital, with his jawbone broken in four places.

four places.

Late last night a number of the soldiers entered the saloon and ranged alongside the bar. At a word of command a volley of stones was thrown turned and the floor of the saloon set on fire. The fire was speedily extinguished, but it had given the soldier a suggestion and kerosene oil was se cured and spread all over the building

His Brothers and Sisters.

JPHANT, Pa., April 12.-Struck by their resemblance between Leroy Transue, of Tobyhanna, his school-mate at the Biroudeburg State Nor-mal School, and some friends of his

Conmy lives near Edward Brown and his family, and is a close friend of the son's. He had heard them often speak of a search their father has made for his seventh child, who as a baby of nine days old, following the death of his mother, was placed in a foundling asylum. He was soon aftrward adopted and records regre

Comy a short time ago was struck by the resemblance between Transue and the Brown boys, and recently mentioned it. An investigation fol-lowed, and today it was established that Transue was the missing boy.

DREADNOUGHT LAUNCHED.

BORDEAUX. France. April 12.— The French Dreadnought Vergnaud, of 18,500 tons. was launched here to-The Vergnaud is the last of the Dreadnoughts provided for in the

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rect. the sext of kin of Emil Kirsten, de-resent-neut greeting.

Whoreas Marie anna Kirsten, of the City of New York, has lately applied to the Sur-regard's Court of our (wanty of New York, to have a certain instrument in write York, to have a certain instrument in write York, to have a certain instrument in write York at the last Will and Testament of Emil Kirsten as the last Will and Testament of Emil Kirsten and the rectain the County of New York, deceased, therefore you and each of you are clied to ap-pear before the Surregate of our County of New York, at his office in the County of New York, at his office in the County of New York, one thousand in the forestoon of that far, then and there to attend the probate of the said last Will and Testament.



JEFF HAS MIX-UP IN THIS BALL GAME

Giants Certainly Do Win a Lively One from Strong Newark Team. Score 3 to 1.

xhibition games yesterday, beating Newark Indians at the Polo record of victories for their exhibition battles. It was full of crisp, fast fielding and of caustic repartee between the opposing forces, but good natured retorts, sarcastic withal. Also it was played in the short time of an hour and twelve minutes. Mc-Ginnity pitched very fast, working the

quick return for all there was in it. The Iron Man lost his watchmul COLUMBIA FORCED TO hand. Larry Doyle sneaked off third, then dashed for home and got there before his old crony, McGinnity, came out of his day dream. The pitchers received support of the red pepper variety for the most part, and the two New York pitchers, Wiltse and Dickson, were effective. Dickson's pitching spoke very encouragingly for the ability of that young blood. Brid-Agler, of Newark, was clean cut and surcharged with class with the broad

line by Merkle hammered Seymour home in the second inning after Si made the first of his three hits third out was Schlei, who was called out by the umpire, although Louden's throw pulled Agier off the hag. The Newarks would have been shut out but for an overthrow of fest by Dickson and another over throw by Chief Myers of the same bag. Myer's altitudinous shot was the result of an attempt to catch a runner mapping and allowed Schlaffy come in from third.

The Giants scored twice in the eighth on a hit bateman, two singles and clever base running. After Doyle and clever home, Seymour drew a threw to first from McGinnity. Mur-ray was on third at the time and arrived home before the ball could be passed from McGinnity to Agier to Schlafly to Crisp.

VANKEES WIN.

JOHNSON STARTS TRAINING.

At Utica:

CHICAGO, April 12.—Jack Johnson as started training for his fight with Jeffries. He boxed an hour with Jo Cotton, the young negro who is to ac-company Johnson to the coast. "This is my first day of real training," said "From now on I to a regular program until April 20. Then I start for San Francisco."

BOSTON'S TEAMS NOW HOME.

BOSTON, April 12.—Manager Fred ake led the Boston Nationals into outh Station last night. A large crowd South Station last night. A large crowd of fans turned out to welcome the The American League

GOLDMAN DEFEATS SMITH

STRACUSE, N. Y., April 12.— Charles Goldman, of New York, had decidedly the better of a ten-round go with "Sonnny" Smith, of Paterson, N. J., before the Central City Athletic

BURNS WINS ANOTHER FIGHT.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 12. Frankle Burns, the California light weight, got the decision over Harr. Trendall, of St. Louis, in a ten-round poxing contest here last night.

POLICEMAN ACCUSED

Abused.

police headquarters. He made a state-

street station, entered his place and

Paul Bernd, proprietor of the "Hole

ST. LOUIS, April 12.—The condition of Ed Reulbach, the Chicago National League pitcher, who is ill from diph-theria, continued serious today. CONVICT BANKRUPT

onkeeper Says He Grafted Whisks An Effort to Conserve Estate of and Also Declares He Was Sing Sing Capitalist - Said to Have Inherited Money.

A petition in bankruptcy was filed in the Wall," in Union street, near yesterday against J. Edward Boeck. seventh avenue, declaring he was "a resident of Westchester county," tired of passing over bottles of whisky by Lesser Brothers, attorneys for Mary to patrelmen, has made complaint at G. Boeck, of Glenside, Pa. for \$80, . 000 on a judgmene obtained in Philment to Boro Inspector Holohan, in adelphia in December last and for two other creditors.

Boeck's Westchester residence for

w Condon, of the Bergen station, entered his place and ed a bottle of whisky from ender. William Carroll. Bend the place at the time and the conversation between the drink mixer. He claims he larvoll berated as a coward several other dealers. He was arresting to give up his amplication.

was in the place at the time and heard the conversation between the cop" and drink mixer. He claims he heard Carroll berated as a coward for fearing to give up his employer's property, and heard himself referred to and described by the use of unprintable adjectives.

Inspector Holohan admits he has heard the saloonkeeper's complaint, but refuses to talk about it. Commissioner Reynolds, before whom the matter must come preceding Condon's matter must come preceding Condon's trial, refused to affirm or deny the matter must come preceding Condon's trial, refused to affirm or deny the form of the policeman's commander, could not the policeman's commander, could not be seen yesterday.

The policeman's commander, could not the bankruptcy petition is to restrain the place of the claims and prevent a material to any the trial. The bank and brought are provided in San Francisco in March. 1986.

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123 The saloonkeeper was at first reticent when questioned about his trip
to police headquarters, but admitted
he had made a complaint and said tate from paying any part of Boeck's
he expected the case to be tried today.

TWO MINERS KILLED BY TRAIN. ROCHESTER MACHINISTS STRIKE. FAIRMONT. W. Va., April 12.—
Harry Simpson, of Woodland, Md., and and J. A. Ashby, of Elk Garden, W. Va., both miners, were run down and killed early today by the Pittsburg flyer on the Saltimore and Ohio rail-road near Everson. Their bedies were not found until several hours later.

ROCHESTER MACHINISTS STRIKE.

ROCHESTER MACHINISTS

BOURT CERTIFICATE IS DENIED FURLONG

The first step to save Magistrate Henry J. Furlong, who was convicted of bribery, from Sing Sing has failed, Supreme Court Justice Stapleton having handed down a decision yesterday denying his application for a certificate of reasonable application for a certificate of reasonable doubt and a new trial. On the strength of this determination, the stay of execution which prevented the immediate removal of Furiong to Sing Sing after being sentenced by Justice Kapper to serve not less than one year and not more than two years and one mouth at hard labor is dissolved and the prisoner will be taken to Sing Sing this morning. taken to Sing Sing this morning.

Immediately after conviction and sen-

J. J. Jeffries today went to cut down a redwood tree, accompanied by "Far-mer" Burns and Jack Wooley, an Oakland sportsman. When the tree tencing of Furlong his attorney moved before Justice Stapleton for a certificate fell it crashed through a string of power wires and the ends of a high-ly charged wire dropped close to the ground that grave errors had been committed by the prosecuting attorners and the presiding justice in the conduct of the wial. Their chief point was that the indictment failed to charge the crime Rain made outdoor work impossible in the morning. The sparring sessions were postponed again with-out any apparent reason other than of asking for and agreeing to receive a bribe within the meaning of section 372 of the penal code under which it was that Jeffries did not feel in the mood in that the indictment actually set forth and described a conspiracy to pervert justice rather than the crime of which the defendant was found guilty. This general objection as well as others of inherent character, such as there being Burns and Baron Carl Henkel, an a visitor at the camp. Burns scored a fall in two minutes and thirty-five no specification of any particular act of bribery or any particular acceptance of a recognizance by the magistrate is over-ruled by Justice Stapleton. He sustains Justice Kapper's action in refusing to dismiss the indictment and claims it was

not essential to the method according to which the jury found the defendant committed the crime to specify the individual who gave the bribe.

The defendant, Justice Stapleton rules, might be convicted simply for agreeing to receive it from any person or persons who might be induced to deal with Gotthelf and whose identity was not in contemplation at the time of the agreement.

Furlong's lawyers will probably carry the case to the Appellate Division and

the case to the Appellate Division the Court of Appeals. FIGHT "OBSCENE" LITERATURE.

Postmaster General Takes Up Foreign

Mail Evil. WASHINGTON, April 12 .- With th determination of breaking up the evil of sending "obscene" material through the United States mail Postmaster General Hitchcock is considering the advisability of suggesting that here after all treaties made with foreign powers shall contain provisions for the extradition of those found guilty

At an international conference t in Paris during the month, Arthur Bailly-Blanchford, se retary of the American embassy will represent this country. The advisability of having the American delegate present the extradition fea-ture is being considered.

A traffic of considerable extent is

carried on in the United States by foreign dealers in "obscene" material who advertise here. Others work through agents. When such barred matter comes from abroad the only thing the department can do is to If your HAT AS GOOD AS IT COSTS MORE

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WASHINGTON, April 12.-was passed by the senate to-day funding \$61,000 contributed by pr of Ellen M. Stone, who was selected Bulgarian brigands several years The same action has twice been before the senate, but the

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begin the game against the Quakers, the Columbia manager thought it un-wise to use him up, and so let the arrangements for the Giants' game drep.

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bees of England, forge weapon, chain and scourge, the stingless drones may spoil seed product of your soil?

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ed ye sow, another reaps; realth he find, another keeps; obsaye weave, another wears; rmaye force, another ve forge, another bears

d-but let no tyrant reap; realth—let no imposter heap: robes—let not the idle wear; arms—in your defense to bear.

MANS FOR LOCAL WOMAN'S COMMITTEE.

the last meeting of the Woman it was decided to postpone East Side mass meeting, which have been held on April 15. The general opinion since the ultimate object eting was the formation of club for women, the suma bad time to begin such In the fall everybody is new work with renewed

But this cannot be success arried through i' only a half into industry.

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remen respond. Every Social- Child labor, as we understand it action. respond. Every Social-New York should show devotion to the cause by ready to volunteer her day on which the parade is

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of march, etc., will appear later. In the meantime send in your names and addresses, and remember that Saturday afternoon, April 20, belongs to your party

HARLEM SOCIALIST WOMEN'S STUDY CLUB.

"The rule of the Strong: the Sub-jection of Woman and Child Labor" was the last of the series of Miss Dutcher's lectures on human misery. At the next meeting she will begin her series on the cure of the evil condi-tions mentioned in this and her pre-

auman race when man had just amerged from "apedom." if we might call it so, mental intelligence amounted to very fittle if unaccompanied to very fittle in una to very little if unaccompanied by great physical strength. The man lowest bid. Controller Prengergas who possessed the latter quality in the statement that to condemn \$1,900,000 of highest degree was the ruler of all property cost \$2,000,000 fees, expenses

About this time woman was neither equal nor superior of man, but she society of that time. Her children bore her name and bad full control over them, while man was very little

it was this quality, which, in a great measure, caused her undoing. As she till the soil, to weave and to cook, she

When the tribe developed a religious consciousness, woman became the victim of certain religious rites which were the means of undermining her health and making her the niverse to be flooded, and to have gone ahead with construction costing millions without determining whether the Hudson conduits. Stirred by Government Stirred B her health and making her the phyiscal inferior of man. From that time
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ing new capect to do good work ing in athletics, the perfection of marge of the sale of The Call is literature along the line of But this capeat.

today, had its origin in England in the middle of the nineteenth century, which Senator Children were taken out of different night, providing institutions and rented out to the various manufacturers. The children were worked in twelve-hour shifts, and what their fate was is needless to say. England is still paying the penalty for ernor, three assemblymen appointed by her cruel injustice to her children at the speaker, and three citizen that time. Our states, as we all know, by the governor, are not immune from child labor. In Such a plan would make the on of women headed by the some districts the children have to equally responsible with the lieutenant new banner of the women's work to support their fathers who, by governor and the speaker in the selection The number composing the time they reach thirty-five, are all the worked out, nothing more is left of their of women really to them but so much human waster. And

of usual meeting place, 369 West 125th street; room 8, is needed for a very important organization meeting of the Harlem districts. Notice of the next vill appear in a few days. HATTIE SCHLOSSBERG.

WIDOWED MOTHERS IN AUS-TRALIA.

A woman writes to the New York s as follows: correspondent in your columns

an is-left a widow with a large family of young children whom she cannot provide for, the government, of course, as to assume the support of the chilin an institution, or boarding them out in the families of strangers, it boards terday caused a stir at headquarters of

an suffrage would break up the home. It is interesting to note that this raand humane plan to avoid the breaking up of homes originated in a

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TO BARE ASHOKAN

Bill to Investigate Contracts Made by City Put Up Before the Legislature - Inquiry Certain.

ALBANY. April 12.-Legislative investigation by a commission of three senators and five assemblymen is provide in a oill introduced today by Assemblyman Charles Harwood (Democrat), of Kings, to unearth graft in the the Catskill condemnation proceedings. dock weigher.

for auto tours, etc., and the proved exist ence of a land specultion syndicate, alt was the most important factor in the justify searching investigation," said Mr.

over them, while man was very little more than a mere appendage, a necessary evil.

Woman was, endowed by nature with the greater inventive brain, and it was this quality, which, in a great weak, and the engineers. Major the symmetry of the symmetry of the symmetry of the control of the work every e to work excessive.

"Slipshod engineering appears to have

gation into legislative practices, past and present, the senate finance committee toman took the upper hand and woman was kept in subjection.

There were several causes for womans present development, a few of which are: The better education show before them, the committee expects is receiving, the interest she is takwill call for a broad and unsparing inquiry such as the governor demands

self, and so giving her more leisure, tee probably will take no further action and last, but not least, her entrance until the senate has threshed over the The plan set forth in the resolution

a committee of nine, seems to meet with

Such a plan would make the governor

terday in the strike of the union painters and paperhangers of Newark and the West Hudson towns. Indica-tions are that the meeting of the Master Painters' Association Thursday night will end the trouble and may rethey demand.

The present rate is \$3.28. Just what will be done concerning the paper-

walked out.

in the families of strangers, it boards them with the mother, paying her a the strike leaders at 5 South Orange certain sum a month for each. In this way the family is kept together.

The out-of-town painters and paper-hangers declare they came to Newark to published-advertisements. the strike leaders at 5 South Orange

SHIPPING NEWS

WATERFRONT CHANGE,

The Mallory Line has moved from

The dillory Line steamships Key West-Galveston and Key West-Tampa and Mobile services will leave sengers and freight will be made at Pier 18. The Holland-America liner Rotterdam, which arrived Monday, was the first of the company's steamthips to land at the new fireproof pier in Hoboken.

TO ARRIVE.

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Illo Grande, Galveston, 12 m.
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Calabria, Palerme,
City of Maccu, Savennah, 5 p.m.
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Jamestown, Norfoli, 5 p.m.
La Provence, Havre, 10 a.m.
Morro Castle Harvas, 12 m.
Pannonia, Nagles, 12 m.
Santa Maria, Jamaice, 12 m.
Sao Panio, Barbados, 5 p.m.

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PARDONED BY TAFT

President Expires Sentence of Philip Musica, Accused of Defrauding Government.

WASHINGTON. April 12.-Presi dent Tast today commuted to expire immediately the sentence of Philip Musica, of New York city, who was convicted October 29 last of defraud-ing the government of customs duties on importations of Italian cheese and

Musica and his father were both in dicted for the underweighing frauds which had been made successful by collusion with one of the dock weightenced to one year's imprisonment, and fined \$5,000. The father was ex-

The President's action was on the McClellan board of water supply and in the wrongdoing by the government

SWINDLING OPERATION

Julius Backey, of 285 Bowery, and Martin Burg, of 255 East 82d street, charged with being suspicious persons, were held in \$1,000 bail each for exami Adams street court, Brooklyn, yesterday, On the day of the examination Detec tives O'Neil and Sullivan, who made the arrests, hope to have several complain-ants who will make a more serious charge against the prisoners.

Last week Frank Otten, a carpenter, of 72 Washington avenue, advertised in a newspaper for work. The next day man came to Otten representing himself to be an officer in the local carpenters' He informed Otten before he would be able to work at his trade he would have to become a member of the To do this Otten was told it

would cost him \$50.
Otten said all he cauld afford to pay at the time was \$20. This sum proved acceptable and Otten accompanied the stranger to the Title Guarantee and Trust Company's building, in Remsen street, where, so Otten was told, he would receive his card entitling him membership in the carpenters' union. Otten handed the man the money and Otten hanges, Waited outside. That waited outside. It was That was the last be saw of him. It was learned later the uan had made his exit from the building by zoing out the Montague street door. Otten reported the swindle to the was told to notify them should he be eeting Otten's daughter, osked her id her father had any money left. He went lette the house, and was conversing with Otten about joining the union when Burg

ant they placed the two men where dismissed, owing to the fact that the Grand avenue police were not aware of the numerous complaints received at the detective bureau from carpenters who had been swindled cut of money in a similar manner. Monday night the detectives arrested the two prisoners on the Bowery. Burg once reved a term in Elmira for stealing the dicmond earrings worn by a girl he was courting at the time. Rackey has been arrested.

After arranging with a funeral direc described a private charity which enables wildowed mothers to keep their children with them. In Australia this is done by the state.

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Mrs. King had noticed the absence of her lodger and finally went up to the room Mrs. Weldon had rented. Mrs. beneath a gas jet, with a rubber tube in

had opened the windows. A note was found, addressed to Samuel Sharp, a funeral director, of Hill, asking him to carry out his agree

On learning of the note Captain John-son, of the Montgomery street station called up Sharp, who said that two weeks the piers at the foot of Wall street, ago a woman came to min and the best river, to Piers 45 and 58, North that a woman named Mrs. Weldon was that a woman named Mrs. Weldon was that a woman named Mrs. Weldon was that a woman named size.

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not expected to live long and paid for a funeral and cremation for her supposed friend. When Sharp went to the house from Pier 45, and the landing of pas- he identified Mrs. Weldon's body as tha

at of the supposed "Mrs. Bonner." ner Another note asked that Mrs. Weldon's clothing be given to needy women. There was only one cent left in her purse. Mrs King said that the dead woman had com-to her house only a few weeks before and that she had spoken of her failing eyesight and her dread of blindness

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Organ Recital, by Moritz E. Scharz Trinity Church, Broadway and Wall streeet, 3:30 p.m. Organ Recital, by Prof. Samuel A.

Baldwin, Great Hall, College of the City of New York, 4 p.m. "Street Railway Accidents, Causes and Remedies," by William J. Dono-van, Public School 186, 145th street, west of Amsterdam avenue, 8:15 p.m.

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Notice of meetings must be in this office by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise specified.

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

New York Call Conference-Labor emple, 243 East 84th street. 5th and 7th A. D.—585 Eighth ave

21st A. D .- 360 West 125th street 22d A D -1461 Third avenue, be

tween 824 and 83d streets, 18th A. D. (Slovak-322 East 73d General party meeting of the Brons

Boro Agitation Third avenue. Rand School.

Benjamin C. Gruenberg will lecture this evening in the Rand School of conference is undertaking for the es-Social Science, 112 East 19th street, on the subject. "Education and Pros-sation law. on the subject. "Education and Fros-ress." This is a part of his course in "Social Applications of Biology," and will be succeeded by two more on "Re-lations of the Sexes" and "Eugenics" at 8:15 p.m. in each case. Besides those not registered for the course. 25 cents.

Harlem Forum. James R. Brown, the well-known

James R. Brown, the well-known is the churer on the single tax question, reading for both, which they will have will lecture at the Harlem Forum, 360 an 'pportunity to use any day or West 125th street, at \$15 o'clock this evening. His subject, "The Single room. No tuition fee will be charged rax." should be of especial interest to Socialists and outsilers alike.

Since a few weeks, the Wednesday lectures have been set aside for speak. Helen D. Thompson, secretary of

lectures have been set aside for speakers who do not belong to the party. This plan, which has proved success-"The Horseless City or the Age of the Automobile." by Max Lowenthal, Richard and others.

New York Public Library, 331 East 16th street, \$115 p.m.
"Roman Period in the Public Library in the editor of The Call with Next Satpurday evening H. Simpson, the editor of The Call, will speak on "Theories of History Before Marx."

MOUNT VERNON.

6th A. D .-- 222 Stockton street. 13th A. D.—187 Montague street, 15th A. D.—535 Graham avenue, D. (Branch 2)-Halsey street and Central avenue.

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Fife and Drum Corps-Ganzeberg's Hall, 197 Congress street. 2d Ward Branch—Butler's Hall, Grove and 3d streets. Business meet-

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Branch 5-Labor Lyceum, Spring-field avenue and 10th street. Business

PHILADELPHIA.

25th and 45th W. B .- Donahue' Hall, 2055 Frankford avenue. Central Committee Headquarters, 1385 Arch street.

Eighteenth avenue and 10th street.

CLASS TO STUDY COMPENSATION.

At the request of the joint labor conference, a class will be formed in the Rand School of Social Science, 112 East 19th street, for the study of principles and methods of work-men's compensation, and especially for the purpose of training a corps other labor organizations in the

quit and one by Algernon Lee, the members of the class will be expected to do a reasonable amount of assigned reading for both, which they will have

Helen D. Thompson, secretary of the 1st, 25th and 27th A. D., reports this plan, which has proved success-ful, will be continued. The speakers following delegates to the national engaged for the following Wechesdays convention were nominated: Alger-are Bartley J. Wright, John W. Ould, non Lee, Elward Cassidy and Morris

TO HOLD PACKAGE PARTY.

Socialists and their friends residing in the 22d A. D., Brooklyn and vicin-ity are requested to attend an enter-

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Claude Ferguson, the blind Social-ist, started out this week on his tone of Ohio for a propaganda of Social-

of Ohio for a propaganda of Socialism. Here are his dates up to the
end of the month:
Sandusky. April 12-14; Lorain,
April 15; Efyria, April 16; Akron,
April 17; Barberton, April 17; Massillon, April 19; Canton, April 17; Massillon, April 19; Canton, April 20;
Canal Dover (New England), April
21-22; Cochocton, April 23; Cambridge, April 24; Bysville, April 25;
Zanzeville, April 26, Roseville, April
27; Newark, April 28; Mount Vernan,
April 29,

DISCOVER ANOTHER PLOT.

LONDON. April 12.—Another plot for the release of Abdul Hamid, the deposed Sultan of Turkey, has been discovered at Salonika, according to a dispatch today from the Vienna core resopndent of the London Globe. The plot is presumed to be the outgrowth

Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association

The regular meeting of the Works ingmen's Co-operative Publishing As-sociation will be held on Friday, April 15, 8 p.m., at the Labor Temple, 343 East 54th street, Manhattan.

Among other matters on the order of business will be the following:
Election of a treasurer in place of Frank Hill, whose term of office expired last January and whose election was postponed.
The election of a member of the The election of a member of the board of management in place of Comrade Walsh, whose seat was de-

The consideration and adoption of, proposed by-laws.

The board of management has some interesting matters to report and the attendance of every member of the association is desired and requested.

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A Sacred Call to Action.

By MOTHER JONES.

To the men and women of the United States

There are in our federal prisons some eight or ten Mexican revolutionists who have been silently railroaded to the American bastilles. Peckham, died a few months ago: at the beliest of the most bloody tyrant that ever cursed God's earth -Diaz of Mexico

Some humane representatives have introduced a bill of inquiry asking the Attorney General to explain why as revolutionists these men are held. I beg of you in the sacred name of freedom to flood Congress with letters demanding that this investigation be pushed

No pigeon-holing, or your hands will be dripping with the red blood, as Diaz's hands are.

Don't fail the cause of justice falls on you. You hear the plead-

ing of your brothers from behind the capitalist bastilles. Oh, men and women, save those brave brothers of the revolution!

Not Madness, But Stupidity.

In a special message to the legislature Governor Hughes calls for another and more general investigation to follow up the trail of legislative corruption laid bare by the Allds bribery trial and the Hotchkiss fire insurance investigation.

Governor Hughes is today one of the shining stars of the Republican party. To be sure, he has shown no exceptional qualities of statesmanship or leadership. That he is an arch reactionary was made plain to all the world by his message against the income tax amendment. The income tax is an exceptionaly modest reform. It does not conflict in the slightest way with the sacred foundations of capitalist property and order. It is an established institution in most of the countries of Europe. But to the contracted mind of Governor Hughes even the income tax is too radical.

Governor Hughes is a man of tradition and routine. In all the years that he has been before the public no original thought ever passed his lips. But the Republican party has descended to an estate so low that mere ordinary, everyday honesty has become a great asset with its leaders. And since Governor Hughes is gen- Ridinghood's other name was Nervy. erally recognized to be an honest man, therefore he has become the parade horse of the Republican party. When Taft was a candidate for the Presidency and it was necessary to reconcile to him the "honest" West, Governor Hughes was sent on a tour of speechmaking through the western states.

Governor Hughes knows wherein his strength lies. He knows that he is one of a few sheep among innumerable goats. He therefore likes to parade his honesty. He is constantly fighting the corrupt bosses of his party in this state. He also remembers that he rose to his present high post on top of a wave of public indignation "Christian Gentlemen" to whom, against the life insurance rascals, whom he helped to expose. Hence Governor Hughes has a special partiality for investigations and for Futher has "confided" the grub of the "tingling with shame and indignation" at exposures of corruption. His call for a sweeping investigation is, therefore, entirely in accord

But what he expects to accomplish by the new investigation we singing "Twinkle, twinkle, Things to do not know. We very much doubt if he himself knows. Can he Eat. Gone up to the Judgment Seat. really be so stupid as to imagine that he can stamp out corruption in existing society? Not even an honest governor has a right to be Angel's hunger I will slake." so stupid as all that. To imagine that corruption can be stamped name her loving brother called Ridle) out in a society based upon the exploitation of man by man is not a opened the front door, the Welf, who madness, not a Don Quixotism, but sheer stupidity.

For Don Quixote, the Knight of the Sorrowful Countenance, fore, in humble faith that one of the form the state of the sta

aimed at least to restore an institution that at one time had an actual existence. While those who imagine they can stamp out corruption without putting an end to exploitation are trying to establish a condition that never had any existence.

Corruption was ushered into human society with the establishment of private property in the means of production and the consequent division of society into ruling and ruled classes, exploiters and exploited. Early Greek historians have tales to tell of pecula- years ago. John Davyjones Rockefeller tion, bribery, and corruption. On the greater stage of Republican Rome the senate was a sink of corruption, in which not only did the public funds and lands disappear, but even the interests of the coun- of incalculable advantage as comtry were sold to foreign potentates. Public corruption did not, of pared with the rich man's son." course, diminish under the Roman Empire. During the Middle Ages its extent was circumscribed only because there was less surplus wealth at the disposal of the ruling classes. It expanded again with stie platitudes occasionally emitted the carpet mill. He might go on for the immense expansion of the productive forces of society, and hence for the purpose of keeping us groundof the exploitation of the workers, under capitalism. And it has lines with our ears well and duly split, the lint clogged his lunes, and till his reached its greatest extent in America owing to a remarkable con- Now. however. I must confess that I initials changed to 'T. B.'-picknickcurrence of favorable circumstances, particularly the abundance of or Oleo Johannes' epigram. For in natural resources, the presence of a democracy that must be cajoled the capitalist press I have recently and cheated, and the accumulation of a greater amount of surplus come across an item which has joying his "incalculable advantages." wealth, due to a more intense exploitation of the workers, than had ever existed before.

Corruption is not an exeptional phenomenon in American society, but its permanent condition, one of its inevitable accompaniments. American society is now reeking with corruption. Thus the same morning papers that brought the news of Governor Hughes' demand upon the legislature for an investigation, also brought the news of a committee of citizens in Queens County calling upon the Governor for an investigation into the alleged graft pervading the administration of their Boro. Nor will corruption be stamped June, and will become manager of out of American society until capitalism itself shall have been one of the corporation's Western called like him, to pain and sufferstamped out and replaced by a social system in which classes, class rule, and exploitation have ceased to exist.

The crusade of the honest bourgeois against corruption is not

a noble madness, but a crass stupidity.

OUR MASTERS.

holders of the present social system property is the most sacred right on earth. Wall street and the capitalist

and social import.

or against the control or limitation of

these matters. This is the more strange

matter than the capitalist class. For while to the capitalist class it is merely

question of a little more or less addi

death to thousands upon thousands of workers and of tolerable or intolerable

is so strangely indifferent to the question

for or agains; the present is he for or against trusts?

David J. Brewer, justice of the United States Supreme Court, every Wall It presidency, in the filling of which in-telligent capitalists would be more in-terested than in the office of justice that an event in the 'anti-trust litigation' had occurred. But just what man whose views on subjects which are of interest to them are "sound." They do not seem to have that touch-ing faith in the judiciary of this country which some labor 'eaders, notably Samuel Compers, seem to have. And rightfully so. For the question of our but one of political and social opinions and beliefs. Honesty itself is

Brown, retired in 1906; Justice Mossly. Justice Brewer, who really held the exploitation of labor by capital? scales in 1904, is yet to be selected." Strangely enough, the working class

interested as to who is going to be because the working class, and particu-Justice Brewer's successor. So is the is much more deeply interested in this blush it would seem strange that so much importance should be attached to the selection of a judge, who, theoret'cally, is supposed to merely apply the law as he finds It. to the facts of the law as he finds it to the facts of conditions of existence to many millions the cases before him. But Wall street of them. It is also a question of the life and the capitalist class generally, and death of an orderly, peaceful, and know better. They know that our yet effective, labor moven judges do not merely apply the law. but make it. And make it in such a but make it. And make it in such a of a successor to liavid J. Brewer upon way that no power on earth that has the Supreme Cour: bench? How is it ountry can unmake it. The nine

The other day the financial editor judges of the Supreme Court are, ject? Is it because they are sure he will of the New York Evening Post wrote: therefore, our absolute masters. And Je a friend? The supposition carries its own refutation. Even the most ignorant when the morning papers of last when one of them dies the whole capitally told of the sudden death of tailst class is agog with excitement. Taft well enough for that. Is it because It may be safely said that there is toompers touching faith in the judicary of the United States, including the presidency, in the filling of the United States, including the hypothesis at least in so far as one, and that the chief, trade union journal is concerned, and even the Socialists ought to know that there are enemies in this grees of enmity to labor even in the highmajority of the United States Suprem Court consisted in 1907 of such men Justice McKenna, the leaders of Western Federation of Miners (Moyer, (ta) wood and Pettibone), would neve have come, within the shadow of the gal lows, to rescue them from which it cost

Strange, but not surprising. Not surprising because we do not possess the knowledge, the information, requisite to stimulate intelligent interest. The Evening Post tells us that "the average well-informed man" in Wall Stret knew all ing Post tens in Wall Stret knew all informed man in Wall Stret knew all about the Northern Securities decision in 1984; how the justices voted, what opin-land remembered it ions they expressed; and remembered it when one of these justices died. He knew just what kind of man, or, rather, what Federal Circuit Court of Tennessee, sits in his place. The successor to sits in his place is the successor to sits in his place. The successor to sits in his place is the successor to sits in his place. The successor to sits in his place is the successor to sits in his place. The successor to sits in his place is the successor to sits in his place. The successor to sits in his place is the successor to sits in his place. The successor to sits in his place is the successor to sits in his place. The successor to sits in his place is the successor to sits in his place. The successor to sits in his place is the successor to sits in his place. The successor to sits in his place is the successor to sits in his place. The successor to sits in his place is the successor to sits in his place is the successor to sits in his place. The successor to sits in his place is the successor to sits in his place is the successor to sits in his place. The successor to sits in his place is the successor to sits in his place is the successor to sits in his place. The successor to sits in his place is the successor to sits in his place is the successor to sits in his place. The successor the successor to sits in his place is the successor to sits in his place is the successor to sits in his place. The successor the successor to sits in his place is the when there was a division of opinion And he knew what he wanted to replace that opinion, or to affect that balance seem to take any interest in But how many labor leaders and Social ists, even among those who conside themselves best informed, knew Justice Brewer's opinion on matters vitally affecting the working class?

How many of them have learned the truth, which Wall Street and the entire capitalist class knew so well that this country is governed from the little roo in the Capitol where the "nine elderly gentlemen" put in their work for the woe or weal of our people? And will they ever learn that one cannot be an efficient worker in the cause of the working class of this country without following intelligently and with the greatest care and scrutiny the work of these "nine elderly gentlemen?" Let us hope they will. But the Supreme Cour: bench? How is it to do this we must keep watch and tabs that the trade union press, and even the on all of them collectively and each one Socialist press, hardly refers to the sub- of them individually.

BEEF AND BONE.

By E. S. EGERTON.

talists are not concerning themselves about the unrest of labor; that they feel about the unrest of labor: that they feel secure in their possessions and in their ability to protect themselves from aggressions. Such, however, is not the case. Of late a number of the exploiters have given warning of the impending storm and demonstrated that they are not asleep while the clouds are darkening. But it is seldom any of them or their higher beuchmen will tell all they know or believe. Therefore, what a rich and or believe. Therefore, what a rich and prominent railway official recently said to his eldest brother—who is a plodding

to his eldest frother—who is a produing clerk—is of more than passing interest. He said. "Dave, I know I have the beef while you have the bone. And as long as such as you give your consent to my cating the beef—if you are to exist —you must guay the bone. It is now up to the great mass who are doing the to the great mass who are doing the gnawing to say whether or not the few the end of a decade that great mass will rise, and take the beef from out the cossive dividends on the inn mouths of my class, and we will then eries they control, otherwise have to be content with grawing the wall. Hence, to make the proper

fore the end of a decade there will be a most terrife struggle between capital and labor, and hell will break loose in this old world of ours. It is too early to speculate on the form of the struggle, but will be. The result? I can't predict, they will eventually reap, a but as I view the situation, believe me, get the beef and they the bo

the day when labor awakens to a power. Yes, I dread the day, I am to think of the end.

realize that labor is awakeni fact that it has to do the pay they had the foresight twenty

ON THE FIRING LINE

Progressive thinking makes Social

We have had capital punishment a nent of Capital..

The United States navy is beginning oil instead of coal Orler me another founda

Spring is here. Snakes are awak-ening, and among them is the land-lord wso is spending most of his time framing excuses for raising the

"Life and property are safe in Mex-

ico today," says the Review of Re-views, now edited by the new Albert Shaw, the Albert Shaw of the thieves who are eating Mexico. Let me ask Mr. Shaw whose life and whose prop-erty he refers to?

stood for "a bloody revolution," stood for "a blood lust," and all the other frightful things charged in the capitalist press, the people of Mil-waukee seem to have aided with him. "La. me! La, me!" says the old Capi-

Hetty Green was reported real sick last week. Did anybody shortchange her or charge her 5 cents to much for her lunch? Or per-haps that odius man succeedrunning, overdue, for so many years.

The Milwaukee Comrades, and those magnificent leaders, Berger, Seidel the workers strike the and the rest, are to be congratulated of the common good," upon the admirable manner in which holders.

they have sustained victory—c tent, firm, yet dignified—just as were wont to sustain defeat. It to me as if in the next election will force the Democrats and R licans to fuse, and then will the "new alignment of parties

not dare to open his own lett fear of awful tide of woe and which would break in upon sitive soul. He does not dare which would break in upon his sitive soul. He does not dare to a walk alone in the daytime for of the horde of millionaire made gars, which would submerge his he does not dare to go out dark, even in his bombproof for fear of millionaire bred and holdup men. Neither d trust his little ones beyond the ful eyes of his highest phiced tons. a state of society in child stealers abound. Pitts

T. F. Ryan, next to Yer greatest traction thief this has yet produced, a year or himself admitted on the with that the relironds of the Unit that the railroads of the Units are enormously over capitalis their stock is all, practically and that the bonds are the re And in order to pay dividend water, the railway employeround down to the last wages and ground under the physically, for want of aster

Peekskill, N. Y., April 7, 1910.

May I congratulate you on that encouraging and inspiring editoris the Milwaukee election which peared in today's issue of The Ca

MIRACLES DON'T HAPP

By John Nivel, University of P

ter how miraculous on the

but that unfolds itself before the

The miraculous awakening of

ample of the illusions that have quickly dispelled. Some unseen powas supposed to have touched a

instrument of arousing slumber and turning it into a power of

if for once a "miracle" did ha

seemed like an awakened host to out to be but a disturbed slumber a mighty giant, that but turned

a mighty giant, that but turned and was juiled to sleep again. No, Comrades, miracles do not pen. Class consciousness is matter that labor can realize day. To be conscious, labor clearly understand its position value. It must be taught to re-

its practical power, not in a under stress of the emotions, course of study—and through

I believe with 'Gene Debs

For a few days it really if for once a "miracle" di

Editor of The Call:

LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD AND THE WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING.

By W. E. P. FRENCH, U. S. A.

Once upon a time, dear children—
| fat-cheeked maid?" "I'm going a- the Butcher (it was He Himself, not bilking, Sir." she said, and added, a mere O-ri-en-tal Po-ten-tate, as with an e-nig-mat-le smile, "Also, to might be er-ro-ne-ous-ly in-ferred from his rich ha-bil-i-ments or garbto be ac-cu-rate, in 1910, B. C., which, half-an-ounce of pre-his-tor-ic. coldstorage Bull of Basan, on credit. It had been a hard winter, for not only had the Cow jumped over the moon before milking-time, but the laughed, ap-pre-hend-ing that they might become "linked sweetness long drawn out" (this expression, my little dears, is poetry for sausage), had joined the Dish and the Spoon in a which, some phil-an-thropic Saint George says. Our Heavenly

Just as "Bricktop" (the merry pet-

Little Red Ridinghood kissed her Shote." "Then I will go along to mamma good-by. slapped the baby. take you in," remarked the Wolf, apand started out to try to bluff the pre-ci-a-tive-ly ap-praising Hoody's evi-dences of em-bon-point, "and we will have a bite together; but, as I am prac-ti-cal-ly pen-ni-less, owing to the increased cost of living, the luncheon will be on you." The eu-phe-mism did not escape the svelte

"Very well," ac-qui-eaced Reddy. to be left, I fancy), and as my Butch -that's German for Granny, dear Wolfie-might mistake you for the Meat Trust, let me throw my sheepskin coat over you." suiting the action to the word and winking the other

and Fowl, an af-flu-ent in-div-id-u-al tion. Drawing herself up with haughty tinder, and correction and correction are an aniously expecting to-crats in easy cir-cum-stan-ces, was inging "Twinkle, twinkle, Things to singing "Twinkle, twinkle, Things to Eat. Gone up to the Judgment Seat. In the standard of the stan in small bills and the balance

from his rich ha-bil-1-ments of age) did as she desired; then, grasping his plat-in-um-handled, diamond-studded cleaver, he fell upon the unsuanced-ing, dis-guised near-sheep sus-pect-ing, dis-guised near-sheep, and smote his tail off just behind his au-ric-u-lar ap-pen-da-ges, thus mor-tal-ly wounding that pred-a-to-ry animal. On her way home, "Bricktop" bought herse

bought herself some ice cresm, cake, candy, chewing-gum, soda-water, ple, lemonade, plum pud-ding, oranges, nuts, raisings, con-serves, fruit defendu, hot tamales jam, jelly, pickles and preserved (lingering in the shops until she had put them where they would appease that sort of gone-feeling, an ep-l-dem ic of that time). Having sa-ti-at-ed the im-me-di-ate craving of her in-ner man, she purchased, for her ex-clu-sive use, a few hats, rats, gowns. gloves, shoes, wraps, furs, watcher jewels, gold toilet-sets, automobile soup-hone, an ox fail, a pig's trotter ge-rie into the details of which we will and a goose gizzard, the "demd total", not probe. Then, this thoughtful and hours, had been anxfously expecting

And that is all, pets, except the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TO WORK WITH THE WORKERS.

Editor of The Call:

I am feeling so well over the Mil
HERBERT E. KINN

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waukee election that I fear I shall not sleep so well tonight as usual.

Oh, the weary days in which I have onged to see the workers redeem themselves. In reading up the great strikes, the clubbing of the workers as so many wild animals—yes, and one would think ferocious ones, too with them in a race for the polls to would cast the first ballot.

see who would cast the first ball.

The Philadelphia strike—thin it—the clubs, the wounds, the fering, the disgraceful, brutal affair which would not be tolerated in the dark ages of savagery or barbarism. And the lesson learned by the work-ers is pitiful, indeed. They have been aroused—yes, just one little step or stage, preparatery to one more grand defeat and then land in the working man's fortress—the Socialist party, where they belong to be sheltered protected, nourished, refreshed, reprotected, nourished, refreshed, re-lieved of their burdens and sent or way rejoicing-proclaiming to wandering brothers that they have found the rock of peace, which proclaims that war shall be no more that swords shall be beat into plow-shares, and the material cast into dreadnaughts shall be wrought into beautiful homes for the workers, who

produce the wealth of the world.

Workers, I have longed to meet
you more than half way for many you more than hall way for many years and overturn a system based on pure robbery and set up a new kingdom, owned, controlled and op-erated by the people.

W. H. BRUCE Augusta, Mc., April 7, 1910.

MILWAUKEE.

I. Editor of The Call:

I wish your editorial today about the Milwaukee victory could be issued in pamphlet form, perhaps with more particulars than there was space for today, and put on sale for us to disclase conscious labor made in is a hindrance rather than a Only a full and clear appreciate its value can bring labor commess, and this can only be splished by study.

The Socialist party is the only that ever taught labor its own And only as labor appreciate. tribute through this city. The prac-tical aspects brought to the front would be very effective, I think.

ELIOT WHITE. New York, April 7, 1910.

Editor of The Call:

Congratulate you upon the editorial "Milwaukee" in today's Cull.

"But what they did promise, that will they also perform." May your optimism be confirmed by the result. The eyes of the nation, the result. The eyes of the nation, jaws at yes, of the world, are fixed upon the Social-Democrats of Milwaukee. Land ing. It trust The Call will continue to for it.

And only as labor appreciat Socialism offers it, can it truly class conscious. THE LIMIT.

brain.

Old Grouch-This steak mak jans ache.

ling. It made my heart ache

ROCKEFELLER VINDICATED. By AMATOR VERITATIS.

In the Cosmopolitan, about two pet factory any considerable number age overtake them, occupying the let off a rather choice rhetorical squib manager of, etc., etc. somewhat as follows: "The poor

T. R. JR. PROMOTED. Carpet House

"NEW YORK, March 13 .- It became felt. Jr., will likely finish his work at the carpet factory in Thompsonville, Conn., where he is employed, in Thugadore, Jr.:

graduated from Ha-Ha-vard Univer cannot have been working in the car-

of months. Yet he is now to become This, then, completely vindicates

of the present system. Had young Roughveldt been placed by a kind I remember the thing because it Providence and a benevolent stork in struck me, at the time, as a mere bit the besom of some proletarian family of word-spicling, one of those capital- he might still hang on to his job in underestimated the truth and justice ing at a roaring loom, toying among dyes and steam, or doing other pleas ant little tasks at princely payworked in me a change of heart and But, as it is, lo! he is reft and ray ished away, almost in no time, to assume the dangerous and ill-paid labor. of managing a plant. Past and gonare now, for him, the joys and the innocent delights of a factory hand in a carpet mill. Up before him rises, known today that Theodore Rooster- grim and stern, the hazardous, the body-and-soul-racking inferno of the managerial chair! Alas, poor little

Thank God that there are so few ing! That the sons of the rich are few, as compared with the sons of And burn your fist, then nurse the sity only a very short time ago. He young men and women an go on and Strike at the ballot box ye dunes on and on, till middle age and old

same position of incalculable advantage wherewith they were born! That, after all. John Oleo my Joe, John, man's son today stands in a position Oilyfeller, and all other like eulogists is right, and that we Socialists arenow and forever-wrong!

PHILADELPHIA CAR MEN.

The clouds are lowering thick and fast, The dark o'erspreads th' industrial hear the rumbling discord roll,

While sending forth its warning ery

No peace can dwell where gold is king Where exploitation rules the land, That robs the worker of his toil. And paupers makes on every hand.

Why did he not discover this. And see his danger long before?

And turn all prospect into gloom.

worker looks from place to place, And there is poverty galore:

He sees the franchise given away Become the weapon of his doom By which to rob and steal the rest.

smart---And take your product as your part.