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No. 116.

Interests Hire Detectives to Her Expose of Conditions ding Girls in Brewerles.

(Special to The Call.) 60, Ill., April 25 .- "Mother this city. old too much truth about the under which the girls cmthe Milwaukee breweries the brewery interests think gone far enough. So they or to their aid detectives in t to suppress the printed matbeing prepared in pam-

was such a demand for the exposing the conditions in that it was decided to pubmaterial in pamphlet form. through a detective agency name of Mooney & Boland, hwestern Printing Company, had the contract to print the were intimidated into turning I the pamphlets.

m Versatz, who had charge distribution of the pamphlets. ely complained to the post-Daniel Campbell. Apparently al officials were more interin the power of the brewery es, and charged that "Mother article was "obscene," They referred to a paragraph about the treatment of the

the brutal foremen.

by thousand copies of the pamere printed and the question ng them out regardless of the uling is being considered santiation of "Mother Jones"

the breweries a delegation the Women's Trade Union f Chicago visited Milwaukee led the statements made. report the committee, after practically the charges Jones' made against the tast this to say with refer-ministion among the girls: nt of organization is the for the excessively low id by these girls. An at-

re is no direction in which reficial influence of organiza-more strongly felt than in pro-the girls' moral standards and them to maintain their It is perfectly evident he insults or resist the adwhereas w.ta an organiza-nd her, her self-respect and modesty are guarded at

# CIFIXION" STORY

of this city of the story wired night from Washington, Pa., the alleged crucifixion at Aveslav miner by a band of who had accused him of

ials of the mining company my such outrage took place. lurphy of Washington county as authority for the story.

#### WAGE DIFFERENCE

Concessions Made by the York, New Haven and inriford Railroad.

April 25.—The question are schedules which has ing for several days be-management of the New Haven and Hartford Rail 629. Knights of Labor atisfactory to the freight the management, was a conference between the at and the wage committee

April 25, includes the follow-lions: New men for the first aths receive a raise in wages to \$1.75 per day, with from -30 cents per hour for

have served three months tre raised from \$2 to \$2.16 with 30 cents per hour for

DEPUTY PROSECUTOR.

BELES, Cat. April 25.district attorney in the Clara Shortridge Foltz her commission and will the of office today. The ap-tame as the result of the

# PREACTER KNOCKS

PHILADELPHIA, April 25 .- "A vul gar and sensational event

"A girl who has nothing to boast of save wealth made by a grandfather whose methods would not be countenanced these

"A youth who has never helped any social, moral or religious movement in

this city.

"The pair will probably end in the divorce court.

"This arrogant display of plutocratic wealth stirs up the spirit of anarchy.

"These people are not our great citizens; they are our social idlers of no value in the upbuilding of our civic life."

This is some of the hot-shot burled at the recent Gould-Drexel wedding in New York by Rev. Dr. George Chalmers Richmond yesterday at St. John's Episcopal Church.

## **WILEY FAVORS LODGE** COLD STORAGE BILL

Says Limit Should Be Set for Storage of Poultry and Eggs-Articles to Be Dated.

the like. He said they could be kept in the like. He said they could be kept in cold storage twelve months, but he preferred that the time should not exceed nine months. They could be kept for nine months, he said, with perfect safety and very little loss of palatability. No substance deleterious to health would develop in that time.

Dr. Wiley emphasized the importance of the senses of taste and smell, saying these were the best guides to the whole-

it it was blocked somewhat by distinction of the senses of taste and smell, saying the unionists shown by distinction of the brewery authorists those girls who showed most in this work and by efforts certain foreladies to influsive against the movement. It is no direction in which

The committee was told by Dr. Wiley about his "chicken jury," a class of young men who tested the effects of certain preservatives. When fed on fresh chickens and chickens which had been in cold storage three months they were not able to tell the difference. When fed on chickens that had been in cold storage six months some of the jury could tell the difference between a fresh chicken and one kept for nine months in storage, and all could tell the difference between a fresh chicken and one kept in storage for twelve months.

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Ir. Wiley favored legislation of a regulatory sort. He said it would benefit the producer if articles could not be kept in storage over nine months, as there would be no interference with the next year's supply. The consumer would be benefited for hygienic reasons, and the cold storage people themselves would be helped if the public was given a guarantee that the articles had not been ken

so long as to be unwholesome.

Beef and mutton should not be kept over four weeks, according to Dr. Wiley. He said they were improved in flavor by leing in cold storage a short time.

Discussing eggs. Dr. Wiley pointed out that one of the disadvantages of the present awaren was that eggs wont into stories.

ent system was that eggs went into stor-age en bloc without test as to their age when stored. Eggs that had been in storage were designated by the dealers as "fresh eggs," "strictly fresh eggs," and "fresh luid eggs," "Yes," said Senator Heyburn, "and just plain eggs, too."

### **GET WAGE INCREASE**

Trenton Trolley Men's Demands Are Granted by the Company.

MORRISVILLE./ Pa., April 25. The conductors and motormen of the Trenton and Bristol Street Railway Company have been granted an increase in wages from 1812 cents to 20 cents an hour. The increase dates from April 16.

The action was not altogether surprise, as when the trolley strikes were on in Philadelphia and Trenton, the car men asked for an increase. They were told that the matter would be considered and that they would receive an answer about the first of

Several nights ago the men asked Superintendent Murphy for a hearing. which was granted, and the increas

#### TO OPEN BIG BUILDING

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Twenty countries will participate tomorrow in the dedication of the million dollar building presented to the Bureau of American Republics by Audrew Car-negie. John Barrett, the director, annegie. John Barrett, the director, an nounced today that the marble palac h of office today. The ap-is ready for the ceremony. President ame as the result of the Arious woman's clubs and the Mexican ambassaor and Carnegie will deliver addresses.

## SAILORS' UNION TIES MAY DAY PARADE DREXEL MARRIAGE UP CLYDE LINE BOATS

Company Pays More to Scabs an d Endan gers Lives of Passengers Rather Than Employ Union Men.

Two boats belonging to the Clyde line, the Mohawk and the Comencia, are now tied up because all the deckhands, about 300 in number, have been called off by the Atlantic Seamen's Union as a result of a demand made for an increase of \$5 per month. Another steamship affected the strike is the Huron, which sailed

by the strike is the Purion, which sales last Saturday with a scab crew,
"We demand for our men a dollar a day," said G. H. Brown, secretary of the union. "The wages are \$25 and we want \$5 more. We give the best men, and believe the demand is not unreasonable."

The Clyde line belongs to the Consolidated Steamship Company, commonly known as the trust, and in its usual atti-tude against labor is putting up a strong

tude against labor is putting up a strong fight with the union. It spends more money on scabs than the union demands, and gets men entirely unit for the work, with the sole object, according to Brown, of breaking up the union.

"The Huron sailed with a crew that is absolutely ignorant of beatmaning and that does not know a word of English," said Brown. "There were only two sailors on the boat, the rest were mere hoboes picked up by the 'crimps' for the \$25 commission that the company pays them.

WASHINGTON. April 25. — Dr. Wiley, chief of the hureau of chemistry, spoke today in favor of the Lodge bill to regulate the cold storage business, before the senate committee on manufactures. This bill provides that articles of food kept in cold storage for upwards of a year shall be deemed adulterated, and that storage articles shall be labeled so as to show how long they have been kept. Dr. Wiley talked especially on the cold storage of poultry, eggs, furier, fish and the like. He said they could be kept in charge of poultry, eggs, furier, fish and the like. He said they could be kept in every word means so much and the execu-tion of an order means the saving of hundreds of lives?"

tion of an order means the saving of hundreds of lives?"

"I'll show you," continued Brown, "that the company pays more for their men now than they would have to pay our union sailors, even if they paid us \$36 a month. They pay \$25 a month, which means that for a trip of ten days they pay \$18. Then they pay \$25 to the 'crimps' for collecting the crew, which means \$4 to a head. That brings the wages up to \$12 for ten days, or about \$36 a month. So you see that the company would rather pay \$6 more for poer seamen, than pay us \$30. Why? Because they are bent on breaking the cause they are bent on breaking the

# SHEET METAL WORKERS

No. 200. Amalgamated Steel Metal and Tin Workers, that was ordered last week in the shop of Niehthauser & Levy because that firm endeavored

of the men started to work yesterday. The men are much clated over their

### **WORKERS WIN SUITS**

Jury Awards Big Sums in Damage Actions Against Railroad.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. April 25.—
Verdicts for the plaintiffs, with damages larger than those that any lawuges larger than those that any lawtheir wages are increased, beginning
May 1.

The increase will not be 6 per cent. awarded \$14,211.09, and the latter amalgamated scale.

The suits were for the loss of a leg. suffered by Schastiana. a nine-year-old girl, whose foot was run over by an engine on the Bridge street cross-ing of the defendant railroad in Middietown. November 3, 1909. She sued for \$25,000 damages for the injury, and the other plaintiff, her father, sued for \$10,000 for the loss of the

girl's services.

The cases were quickly tried last week in Superior Court, occupying less than two days, and the jury came to an agreement Friday, sealing the verdiets which were returned this

#### NEW JURY IN GRAFT CASE.

The Trial of Former Councilman Coffey Begins-Blessing Operated Upon.

grand jury was sworn in today, and following the disposal of routine work the graft investigation will likely be resumed. John Aherman, a Bellevue merchant, is foreman. The trial of former Comman. Comman of the grant and the molders \$3.25. The employers offered to give an advance in wages of 25 cents. PITTSBURG, Pa., April 25 .- A new

ddress of all interested persons.

# RANKS SWELLING

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1910.

the May Day celebration next Saturday is the fact that the union bakers of the city are preparing to demand the ninehour day on that day:

The bakers realize the importance of presenting their demands on occasions of that kind in order to impress their bosses with the solidarity of labor.

Word is reaching the committee in charge from all nearby towns upstate that large numbers of workers will be in line.

New Jersey, Hoboken, Trenton, Brook lyn and the Bronx are enjoying the idea of swelling the ranks and impressing the capitalist press with the growing spirit of solidarity among the workers and the international character of the labor move-

It has been stated that Union 305 of the bakers will have nearly 2,000 men in line.

No. 300 of the carpenters expects to

No. 389 of the carpenters expects to have about 1,000 members in the parade. Fifty other unions figure on contributing a body of at least 17,000 men.

The Socialist party is planning to make an admirable showing.

Thousands of workers will read the banners that will be carried emphasizing some phase of the working class movement.

Literature will be distributed, also, which many of the workers will perhaps read for the first time something about their class interests.

Remember, the parade for those up-town begins at 60th street and Third avenue, at 3:30 Saturday afternoon.

Those in charge are planning to make this demonstration the greatest in the history of the labor movement of New York city, and every member of the working class who is able to get here is urged to do his pert by finding a place in line on that day.

#### TO SHUT ALL PLANTS

amalgamated Tin and Sheet Metal Strikers to Close All Mills When Contracts Expire.

PITTSBURG. Pa., April 25.-Plans PITTSBURG. Pa., April 25.—Plans for carrying on war against the United States Steel Corporation by the Amalsamated Association have been completed in Pittsburg. and will be put into effect on the night of June 30, when the strike of the plate workers is exactly one year old. The strike against the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company has not been a success from the standpoint of union leaves from the standpoint of union leaves. cess from the standpoint of union la-bor, but it is arranged to adopt dras-

ic measures.

It is the purpose of the Amalagamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Plate Workers to close down every independent tin mill in the country when the present scale expures and keep them. pires and keep them closed until here shall be created a great famine

in tin plate.

The independent makers of tin of The independent makers of tin of late make half the plate in the country, and it is figured that if these mills, which are really owned by the United States Steel Corporation, are all closed and the supply of plate becomes exhausted, or almost so, there will be an outery against conditions which may compel the corporation to take notice of the amalgamated. take notice of the amalgamated.

It is figured that the independents, most of which signed union scales, have through continued running made it possible for the rich corporation to the cut-down wages has been settled.

The men have won and the firm concedes every point—recognition of the union, old wages, etc., and all keep up their fight, knowing that the independents, most of which signed union scales, the work of the union of the union. de would not suffer greatly so long independents were supplying tin

The American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, or plate end of the cor-poration, has arranged for a flank movement which it is figured will tricts whe make the before shutting down their plants. To-morrow morning 40,000 tin and sheet workers in the mills of the corpora-

### MOLDERS MAY STRIKE

Reject Compr mise Offered by Employers in the Demand for More Wages.

A general strike of the iron molders and core makers in New York. Newark, Jersey City and several other towns in this neighborhood is threat-ened on Monday to enforce demands for a minimum rate of wages of \$3.50 a day, made by the iron molders conference board, representing eleven lo-cal unions, on the employers of the New York and New Jersey Metal Trades' Association about six weeks

The final conferences between rep-The final conferences because the resentatives of the employers and the union took place yesterday at 203 Broadway, and resulted in the rejection of a compromise offered by the

to do the same.

## HUGHES TO TAKE SEAT SAYS BE WILL STAY IN SUPREME COURT

Will Continue to Act as Governor Until October Term of Court When He Will Resign.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Gov.
Charles E. Hughes, of New York, has accepted the appointment of justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, to succeed the late David J.

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out at the White House:

"The President by letter of April 22 tendered the appointment to the Supreme bench to succeed Justice Brewer to Gov. Charles E. Hughes, of New York. By letter of April 24 Governor Hughes accepted. In the President's letter to Governor Hughes he told him that as the Supreme Court would adjourn its hearings this week the person appointed would not be the person appointed would not be the person appointed would not be told him that as the Supreme Court would adjourn its hearings this week the person appointed would not be the person appointed to the person appear to the person would adjourn its hearings this week the person appointed would not be called upon to discharge any judicial functions until the opening of the October term on the second Monday in October, and that therefore, if Governor Hughes could accept he might continue to discharge his dutie might continue to discharge his duties as governor until his qualification on the day of the opening of the court in October next. This was a material factor in Governor Hughes' accept-Accordingly if the nomination is confirmed, as there is every reason to believe it will be. Governor Hughes qualification will not take place until October."

Rumors that President Taft had of-fered or would offer the vacant place on the United States Supreme Court bench to Hughes have been curren for some time, and white it was gen-erally expected that the lender would be made it was not believed that the governor would accept.

While the politicians accepted with-out question the governor's announce-ment early in the year that he would be a candidate for re-election not be a candidate for re-election this fall, there were some neverthe-less who believed that a situation might arise that would compel him to reconsider his determination, and in any event, they expected that he would enter into the campaign and help in the selection and election of the Republican candidate for gov-

It was believed by them that Governor Hughes might become a can-didate for election to the United States senate to succeed Senator De-

It was said that he would then be in line for the Presidential nomina

tion six years hence.
On his retirement as chief executive of the state, Governor Hughes will be succeeded by Lieutenant Gov-ernor Horace White, who will fill out the unexpired ten weeks of his term.

While the lieutenant governor is identified with the organization wing of the party, his succession to the governorship can have no political effect of consequence.

## RESULTS OF THE FRENCH ELECTIONS

that gained nine districts. The Unified Socialists gained six. The Conservatives and Liberals gained three and lost four. The Progressists gained three and lost four. All the members of the cabinet except Millerand, minister of public works, have been re-elected. In his case a second billot will be necessary.

Among others who will have to stand for election a second time are M. Brisson, president of the Farmers' Congress, appeared in favor of the bill, emphasizing the argument that the "express company is almost exclusively an American institution."

FIVE which it is figured will independents taink twice thing down their plants. Toorning 40,000 tin and sheet in the mills of the corporathe notified by posters that are increased, beginning are increased, beginning and Liberals gained three sents are increased, beginning the service of the corporative and Liberals gained three sents are increased.

declaration of the results at Chan bon-Fougerolles, in the Department of Loire, was followed by a riot. The com-

Loire, was followed by a riot. The commissary of police was stabled, the mairie was burned and the local archives destroyed. Order was restored by a battalion of dragoons.

Returns, with nine districts unreported, are as follows: Republicans, 57; Radicals and Radical Socialists, 154; Independent Socialists, 10; Unified Socialists, 28; Progressists, 43; Nationalists, 12; Conservatives, 53; no choice, 231.

### TRANSFER FIGHT WON

Traction Companies Must Give Universal Transfers, House Avers,

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failed in the senate.

# WOLTER'S EXECUTION

Wallace D. Scott, attorney for Al-bert W. Wolter, who will be sentenced next Wednesday to death for the murder of Ruth Wheeler, said yesterday that he had already outlined the con-tentions he will raise before the Court of Appeals in the effort to get a new trial for his client.

Foster erred in failing to charge the

The nomination of the governor to the Supreme bench was sent to the senate late this afternoon.

The following statement was given out at the White House:

"The President by letter of April on the Suprement was given on the Suprement by letter of April on the Suprement Suprem

# MINERS WAGE SCALE

Eight Pittsburg district mining com panies, including the Wabash Termi nal or Gould mines, today signed the miners' scales and will be reopened in the morning.

# OPPOSES BILL FOR

PARIS, April 25.—The results of yesterday's election in 531 election districts are now known. Second ballots will be necessary in 207 of these. In the disconditions of the second parcels post to rural communities by Marcus M. Marks, president of the important journal, of wide

Five cases of smallpox have been reported to the city Health Depart ment in the pas; three weeks. A Polish woman died of the disease last week. She was Eugenia Senitowitz, of 433 East 6th street. The Health Department had just received word of the nature of her illness, when it was notified of her death. Commissioner Lederic sent vaccinators to the

Three of the five cases were on the East Side. The first case, that of a four months' old child, was discovered on April 1. On April 17 a case was discovered on First avenue. The following day smallpox was reported on East 175th street, in the Bronx. On April 19 the Polish woman died. Two days later a young man living man distance. Two days Two days later a young man living on West 11th street fell ill. Dr. Lederle does not think there is any rea-son for slarm: He thinks it is merely a periodical visit of the disease and that its spread will be checked easily.

#### SULZER INTRODUCES BILL

WASHINGTON, April 25. road rate bill bill that was introduced Russian people for human liberty a during the Flity-eighth Congress by Hearst, when he was a member of the house, was reintroduced today by Representative Sulzer, of New York. Sulzer doesn't expect to get anywhere with the measure

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### Nicholas Blamed for Russe-Ja War and Reign of Terror in Russie.

Cooper Union was packed to its fo who braved the storm to hear VI Burtzef, the noted Russian, tell a the things he knows about the can his government. The me dom and sympathisers, and was thusiastic tribute to the man who a voted his life to the purification

voted his life to the purification of Russian revolutionary movement, withstanding the horrible weather the heavy downpour, the hall jammed immediately after the dopened, hundreds being forced to a in the aisles and against the walls. The purpose of the meeting was extroduce Burtzef to an English speal audience. He read extracts of his mescript in Russian and a translation the entire address was subsequently, in English by William English Wall Herbert Parsons presided.

40,000 Miners to Resume Work in Pittsburg District at an Advance in Weges.

Pittsburg District at an Advance in Weges.

PITTSBURG, April 25.—About 40.—

Burizef caused a semantion whe he said that the case was responsible for the war with Japan. He laid the door of Nicholas' disrespect fille, and stated that he had provide in his writing as young as he returns to his house at soon as he returns to his house at soon as he returns to his house at the Pittsburg district.

All the mines at which work will be resumed have settled individually with the striking miners and the result is a complete victory for National President Thomas L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, as the settlement has been on the basis proposed by him in his resolution at the Cincinnati convention of miners and operators, that of five cents per ton advance in pick mining at 5.55 per cent advance along all other lines of work.

The question of explosives has not been settled in most cases, or if settled by individual operators with their miners, their terms have not been settled in most cases, or if settled by individual operators with their miners, their terms have not been settled in most cases, or if settled by individual operators with their miners, their terms have not been settled in most cases, or if settled by individual operators with their miners, their terms have not been settled in most cases, or if settled by individual operators with their miners, their terms have not been settled in most cases, or if settled by individual operators with their miners, their terms have not been settled in most cases, or if settled by individual operators with their miners, their terms have not been settled in most cases, or if settled by individual operators with their miners, their terms have not been settled in most cases, or if settled by individual operators with their miners, their terms have not been settled in most cases, or if set miners, their terms have not been settled in most cases, or if set miners, their terms have not been settled in

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PARCELS POST

"Principal Enemy."

Burtzef bega. his address by direct attack on the czar. He said:

"The principal enemy of the Russian movement for freedom is, I shall say, frankly, the czar. He is, to be sure. always supported strongly his bureaucratic vassals, but he his self is the main motive power of the reaction. The cause of Russian freedom will gain much if this fact to clearly understood by the outside world.

"I have examined with n

only one copy exists, contains articles signed by his ministers and margine annotations thereos in the case's own handwriting. He is informed has the secret police has, with the side as agents provocateurs, succeeded in frustrating one revolutionary scheme or another; how letters are intercepted (one number of the journes alluding to a 'copy', of a letter by Tolstoy, with a cynical apology for failure to secure the original; has many domiciliary searches, arrests inquisitions and all the horrors of oppression are conducted regularly; he innocent persons languish in prisons, finally ending by committing suicides "Of all this the case is informed with the minutest detail. Not the smallest item that relates in all manner to the labor movement, religious persecutions, suppression of only one copy exists, contains as

ligious persecutions, suppression literature and the press, escap chronicle in this extraordinary new

paper. Killed Pichye by His Orders Touching on the Asef affair, the

Touching on the Asef affair, the speaker said:

"And here, today, I repeat my as cussition and hope that the America press will give it wide publicity, assert that the murderers of Ministe Plehve and Grand Duke Sergius, the caar's uncle, are still retained in the ranks of government officials. Asef career has been published, not out in Russia, but throughout the work of the care knows Asef and his anaccedents and nevertheless employs him."

#### Pass Resolutio following resolutions

"Whereas it is apparent from the disclosures made by Viadimir Buris that the Russian government, in a endeavor to crush the struggle of the

rnem; and be it further

"Resolved. That we pledge our aslightance to discovering and exposing such spies employed by the Russian Bowernment and masquerading as lowernment and masquerading as tion of Labor, to Represent it.

exander M. Evalenko had brought suit in the United States circuit court in the United States circuit court in the United States circuit court in the Jurized for \$100,000, alleging control and not for the purpose of control and

signed by the six—Nicholas Kombi and Dr. M. Romm, of the Social Democrats: Dr. C. H. Zhitlovsky and Dr. Paul S. Kaplan, of the Socialist ' Revolutionists, and Dr. Abraham Caspe and M. Burgin, of the Forward. The verdict was handed out by Editor, Cahan, of the Forward. It read:

the request of A. M. Evalenko, with charges against the latter to the effect representatives than are the petty lotated formulation with the Russian police department in the capacity of its agent, and ment in the capacity of its agent, and nparted to it information regarding

e case, the these charges had not been refuted by Evalenko. However, in view of a declaration made by Evalenks to Vladimir L. Burtzef, that only in Europe would be be able to prove his innocence, Burtzef, without retract-ting his accusations, requested the committee to render its final verdict until the investigation should be com pleted by him in Europe. The com-militee therefore resolves in the inter-ests of further investigation of the case to postpone a rendition of its final verdict until the competion of

quiry upon European soil." t I have a posteript," said Ca-"When the court of honor that Evalenko had aued Burtzef, it decided that Eval-enko's action was a proof of his guilt, and a trick to prevent an investiga-tion in Europe. So the court of honor met again today and added this to its yachtsman.

not at all intend to prove his inno-cence in Europe, and by this act he has still further confirmed the infer-ence which the committee had ar-rived at regarding the part he played

from departing. ... Burizef stated that he will remain

this country until the case comes Simon L. Pollock, the attorney o defended Jan Janoff Pouren, will be Burtzef's lawyer.

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# of Van Piehve. Russian minister the interior, and of Grand Duke gius, the czar's uncle, is now proted by the czar's the condemn the calce of using agents, who instigate the calculation of craime.

What the United States government ntends to do for the people of Porto remains to be seen. At any rate, it will have an opportunity to

ref had accused him of. The affair caused as much excitement east of the Bowery as a run on a bank.

Six men were named to constitute the court of hony. The court began to hold sessions in March and continued the livestigation until April 21, when a verdict was rendered and signed by the six—Nicholas Komoff and Dr. M. Romm, of the Social Democrats: Dr. C. M. Social Democratic Dr. C. M. Social D

ination.

It is due to the machinations of the insular officials that the editors of the labor mouthpiece, Union Obrero. a daily paper published at Mayaguez. Porto Rico, are today under sentence of two years and six months, and three more men connected with the paper "On February 1 of this year, Vladimir L. Burtzef appeared before the
committee which has been named at
the request of A. M. Evalenko, with
charges against the letter to the

Washington officials are any too amiably disposed toward labor generally, however, he does think that there would be a more unrestricted exercise of the right of free speech, free press and assemblage than now obtains. He expresses hope for the movement in Parts Blee. movement in Porto Rico.

#### BEATEN, HE SUSPECTS FRAUD. Dr. Hunter, Defeated, Claims Illegal Votes were Cast,

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 25. Following the recent election at Mam aroneck-on-Sound, at which Dr. Joh E. Hunter was defeated for village president, charges of illegal voting have been made, which are now be-ing investigated by the Westchester county grand jury. Several wit-nesses were examined today, among them Dr. Hunter, postmaster; William A. Boyd, ex-Judge John F. McCabe and T. Palmer Howell, a well known

Dr. Hunter, who is a Democrat, but ran on an independent ticket, was defeated by only 13 votes. He and his friends allege that men not citizens of the A'nited States, or residents of the village, were permitted to vote. He says that he has no intention of

in the Russian department of police." contesting the election, but desires to Cahan said that Burizef was about to sail for Paris, and that the suit was brought by Evalenko to keep him that there are such.

#### CONCENTRATION PLANNED.

roads to Prevent Competition.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 25.—A ory was circulated in Plitsburg toay that the Pennsylvania railroad of New York Central have decided to Newark Man Tells of Meeting Him purchase the Wheeling and Lake Eric railroad and the Wabash. Pittsburg Terminal railroad jointly. Officials of of the proposed purchase.

The eastern end of the Wheeling Philadelphia last Friday. The man and Lake Erie would greatly benefit the Pennsylvania from Pittsburg and who said he saw Forman refused to

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COPS' EASY CAPTURE

Ex-Convict Bobs Employer in New York and Jersey Police Get Him and Receiver of Stolen Goods.

Roy Pharo, twenty-seven years old. of 102 Wayne street, Jersey City, who was recently released from the New Jersey state prison after serving two-year term, was picked up last evening in Bergen avenue, Jersey City, by Detective Sergeants Prescott and Maxwell as a suspicious perse Prescott telephoned to Inspector Larkins, of the detective bureau, that Pharo had been pinched on general

principles, and Larkins nearly jumped out of his boots. "Gee" exclaimed the inspector. 'take him to headquarters right away. Two New York men have just made

BURTZEF, SPY GETTER,

SUED FOR \$100,000

The news flashed through the cafes of the East Side resterds that a court of hase had found Alexander M. Evalenko, president of the International Library Publishing Compans. Thully on a charge brought by Vladishing in Burtzef, the revolutionist and spy on New York for the Russian department of police.

A little while later the Viddish newshors were straining their lungs and benefit and preventing the personnel in the discussion and which announced in big type that Alexander M. Evalenko previously and proventing the personnel and preventing the people from obtaining universal suffrage and benefit and Court of half the purpose of which is to secure domination over the insular secure with much restriction.

A little while later the Viddish newshors were straining their lungs and shedding with both hands papers which announced in big type that Alexander M. Evalenko had brought suit in the United States circuit court against Burtzef for \$100,000, alleging the court of the purpose of the fore the purpose of the contents to John Damato, an Italian salonkeer, at 374 7th street, Jersey Control and not for the purpose of purpose Lee and Maxwell subsectives.

locked the saloonkeeper up on a charge of receiving stolen goeds be-

longing to Reingold and Kenny, Phare worked four days as a hostler for Kenny before lighting with the suitcase.

### UNREST IN INDIA

T. J. Adair, English Resident, Says "There Has Been Too Much Education of the Natives."

T. J. Adair, an Englishman who has lived in India for fourteen years and whose business carries him al! about Asia, took a gloomy view of the situation of the English in that country when seen yesterday at the Imperial.

"Business in India has been rather better in the last year than for some time," said Adair. "But the trouble among the natives is serious and I fear the government will have to come down heavily in some quarters before sedition is stamped out. The trouble? Well, there is too much education among the natives.

"I have just been traveling all over China and I don't think that the

trouble reported in the cables is seriof the lot. He is far superior to the Indian and the Japanese. But he wants to be let alone. Missionaries frequently bring trouble upon themselves simply by meddling in things

that don't concern them.
"I once crossed over to Yokohama
with a naval officer, an American at that, who had just come from up the Yangtse Kiang. He said his vessel had gone up there on a hurry call, the news being that missionaries were being murdered. When they reached the place where all this frightful carn-age was taking place they found taking place they found calm and peaceful and what he seemed to think equally bad. Move by N. Y. Central and Penn. Rail-roads to Prevent Competition.

companies admit hearing rumors forman, the mising city auditor, who disappeared on April 16 was seen in who said he saw Forman refused to the Pennsylvania from Pittsburg and Wheeling to Cleveland, connecting on the way with the Ft. Wayne of the Northwestern division.

The Central could-use the western end, with Toledo as a terminal for the Mickel Plate, while the Big Four, also of the Central, would be benefited. If the purchase is true, it will prevent competitors from entering the local field.

sylvania railroad terminal.

"Forman looked up as I came along." the salesman said. "and remarked the time of day in a hurried confused manner. He seemed startled to meet with one who knew him and hurried on in the direction of the shipping docks along the Delaware river. He carried in his hands a suit case and a bag."

The description of the bag tallies with the one that Mrs. Forman pack-ed for her husband the night before he disappeared. He told her he was going to Boston on a business trip.

AKE STEAMER RUNS AGROUND.

BUFFALO, April 25.—The steamer George W. Peavy, loaded with grain, from Fort William, Canada, and consigned to European points, went aground last night on Scrieca shoals, off this port. A wireless message to let the from the hoat asked for turs, which were sent this morning. The vessel is not thought to have been to be the first the first procedure of the sent the morning. were sent this morning. The vessel is not thought to be in immediate danger. She is owned by the Peavy Grain Company, of Chicago, and managed by the A. B. Wolvin Company. of Duluth.

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FROM WASHINGTON TO

**BOSTON BY TROLLEY** 

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- From

Richmond and Washington to Boston by

trolley is a scheme that made its appear

ance here today. A group of New York

capitalists is said to be behind the pro-

ject to continue many short suburban lines and fill in the gaps.

The route is said to include New York, Philadelphia, Hanover, Pa., and Wash-ington, with an extension to Richmond

J. Pierce Bruns, of Baltimore, engi-neer and capitalist, is at the head of

the new company.

He said the concern would not compete with the steam lines, but be confined to passenger and light express service.

USES DRASTIC MEANS

District Attorney Fearing Jury-Fixing

Orders Detectives to Clear Court

of Suspicious Persons.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 25.—Fifty persons, each of whom looked as hough he might be capable of cor-upting a jury if chance were given.

grafting councilmen are going on.

District Attorney Blakeley, who be

fore the Superior Court at Philadel-phia announced bluntly that it was next to impossible to keep a Pittsburg

jury free from bribery if there was much at stake today decided to adopt

eroic measures. He instructed Detectives Ira L

Berry and James. Mckay to take six

other husky young detectives and en-ter the court room where Councilman Morris Coffey is being tried on a

they thought did not look right out

of the place. When the eight detec-tives got to work the trial had to be stopped, while the court looked on

much interested, but not interfering

"Get out of the court room and stay out of here," said, Berry to a barkeeper whom he grasped by the neck and shot him into the corridor.

Another man showed fight and was

romptly thrown into Diamond stree

to keep away or they would land him

along. Some of the worse looking

In no case where one could show

We have orders to get these fellows

FORTUNE LEFT TO COP.

William Hardy Resigns From Pittsburg

Force-To Leave for England.

After hearing of his good fortune. Hardy gave all 'The boys' reporting at the South Side police station a "feed," declaring that he just wanted

to let them know how he feels about

He has resigned from the police

RAILROAD INCREASES WAGES.

PRINCETON, 1nd., April 25,-No-

department, but today declared he will return to Pittsburg to live.

tive from April 1.

loungers in the court room ran out of

today chased from crimina where the trials of Pittsburg

criminal

and Norfolk.

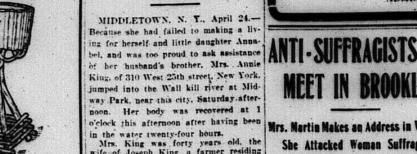
either side) \$50.00.

with benches or

Some articles and prices.

WOULDN'T ACCEPT AID SHE COMMITS SUICIDE

Beaten in the Struggle for Existence, Mrs. King Drowns Herself in Walkill River.



in the water twenty-four hours.

Mrs. King was forty years old, the wife of Joseph King, a farmer residing at Van Burenville, Orange county. at Van Burenville, Orange county. Thirteen months ago her husband was in-jured in an accident and lost a foot. For a time he could not earn a living for his wife and daughter and was compelled to make his home with his mother.

her twelve-year-old child, went to Nev York, saying she could earn her own liv-ing. Although her husband and his peo-ple felt hurt and remonstrated with her. there was no serious quarrel. From time to time little Annabel wrote to her father and grandmother telling how her mother was earning a living as a laundress and she was going to school. The mother also took boarders. On April 13 the grandmother received

a letter from the little girl saying that her mother had ben very ill and unable to work and the boarders had all left. The letter apparently veiled an appeal for assistance, although it did not ask it outright. Mrs. King did not write to her husband or his mother. It is be-lieved that matters became desperate with the mother and that she decided to make a personal appeal, for she sent her child to a neighbors in New York Saturday morning and took an Erie train to Middletown, from which place she would drive to her former home.

Her courage gave out, however, when she reached Middletown and apparently she felt she could not humble herself to return to those she had left in her pride. After walking about Middletown for two hours she boarded a trolley car and wen hours she boarded a trolley car and went to the Wallkill river. Laying her purse, containing \$3.57 and a rent receipt, on the bank of the river, she took her hat off and placed it over the purse, then walked calmly into the water and was

drowned.
She was identified by the rent receipt The remains of the suicide were taken in charge by the husband and mother-in-law tonight and will be buried from the home which she left a year ago to make her own way in the world. The deceased has a brother, Francis Kelly, residing in

Yonkers Physicians State That Miss Catherine Lynch Has a Chance to Recover.

WOMAN RUN OVER

YONKERS. N. Y., April 25.—Almobile freight truck weighing many tons passed over the body of Miss Catherine Lynch, of 13 Mulford street. this city, today, it was said tonight at St. John's Hospital that the young woman has a possible chance of re-

Miss Lynch sustained a fracture of the pelvic bone and internal injuries in addition to numerous cuts about the body. Her condition is critical. charge of accepting a bribe, etc. The detectives were instructed to size up the crowd and chase every one whom but the hospital doctors are hoping She was hurrying across Nepperhan avenue, near Ingrain street, during

downpour of rain.

She carried her umbrella well in front of her to protect herself from the storm and did not perceive that a large automobile truck, owned by the Smith Carpet Company, was rapidly aproaching.

When at length she heard the warning cries of the driver, Denis Sweeney, of 529 Nepperham avenue. Miss Lynch made such an abrupt movement to turn back that she slip-ped on the wet payement and fell be-An attorney interfered when one man was being put out of the room and he too was caught and hustled out, being told to attend strictly to his neath the heavy wheels of the truck. The frantic efforts of the driver to own business. In some instances clubs had to be used to hurry the tardy ones

top the machine were unavailing.

Miss Lynch appeared to be dead when Dr. Doerfler arrived with an ambulance from St. John's Hospital, but she revived under heroic treatment. Sweeney was arrested.

hat he had any legitimate interest in the case before the court, of that, he was a person of any standing, did the detectives insist on his leaving the INJURED MAN SENDS MESSAGE. Wires That He Has Been S..ot-Re lief Hurried to Him. court room. Fifty in all were chased

There are too many crooks loafing in these rooms." said Berry later. and will do it. Most of them ought to be in the dock."

DANVILLE, April 25.—"I am bleeding to death. Hurry engine here and take me to doctor. I have been shot by Operator A. F. Hudson."

This message came late last night to R. C. Reed, general agent here of the Queen and Crescent railway system, from Cave Springs, Tenn. It was sent by C. H. Kennedy, operator at the mountain hamlet. tain hamlet

Knowing that there was no physician Force—To Leave for England.

PITTSBURG. April 25.—Policeman
William H. Hardy, who has been notified that he is heir to a big fortunc
left him by his uncle, a millionaire
steel manufacturer of Middleboroughon-Tees, Yorkshire, England, is preparing to leave for England to claim
his share of the estate, valued at
18550 200 1 1 25. Policeman

Knowing that there was no physician
at Cave Springs. Reed ordered a fast
fright train to take a siding at Rathbun, Tenn., directed the engineer to
abnorm the freight cars, pick up a passenger coach and "go after Kennedy."

When the improvised special arrived
was unconscious on the floor. An examination of his wounds showed that he was
a coachable farally hurt

probably fatally hurt.

CROKER MAY BE "MINE HOST."

or Has It That He Has Invested in the Cafe de l'Opera.

From boss of the biggest city to boss of a lobster palace may be the fate of Richard Croker. Close friends of the ex-Tammany chieftain said today that he had invested \$290,000 in the Cafe de l'Opera, and that on ais return from Ireland in the fall he would take an active part in its management. John J. Scannell, made fire com-

shops here today of a general increase of three and que-half cents an
hour in all the mechanical departments throughout the Southern rail miss
way asstem, except in the case of
machinists, who except an increase
of four and one-half cents an hour.
The advance has been made effective from April 1 missioner by Croker years ago, de-clared today that the cafe, now in the hauds of receivers, will be re-modeled, a bar put on the front floor and the "dress suits only" sign torn from the wall.

### "THE GREAT LESSON OF HISTORY" LECTURE BY

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Mrs. Martin Makes an Address in Which She Attacked Woman Suffrage. Review Work of Association.

"Woman suffrage is not progressive because it is not pertinent, not germane to the problems of the day. It's irrelevant and outof order. Reform

In these words Mrs. John Martin, in these words Airs. John Martin. wife of the well known reformer of Gryme's Hill. Staten Island, made an onslaught upon suffrage before the Broklyn Auxiliary of the New York State Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage at the home of Mrs. J. H. Williams, 6 Pierrepont street, yester-

day afternon,
Continuing, Mrs. Martin said:
"Evils arise from time to time and
have to be surmounted. Democracy is a cure for a certain social disease which arises when one group of fami-lies is represented in government and another group of families is not. (I do not say individuals, but families.) Oppression may rise, but when all families have been admitted democ are represented. As a matter of senti mental amusement you could go on extending suffrage to individuals, to women and then to children, but you

wouldn't get any more democracy.
"I consider this point to have been proven beyond a doubt, not by us, but by the suffragists themselves. It is proven the moment they begin women. The bubble is pricked in that instant. That is not democracy, the essence of which is that a privilege is extended and eagerly received by persons who need it. The cup of water to a thirsty person is a good act, water cure to soldiers against their will is another matter. Democracy the extension of suffrage to all fami-lies, reached the high water mark at the time of the civil war. The tide turned then. The woman suf-frage movement today is forty-five years too late."

#### **BEANS ARE BARRED**

They Are Flea Ridden and Come Fro Sicily-Bite the Customs Inspectors.

Itching hands and arms, some-times swollen a little, have been driv-ing a number of custom house in-spectors to physicians. The medical men ascribed the trouble to the bites of insects and advised the inspectors

Worst Spring Weather Experience in Many Years," Say Kentucky Farmers.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 25.—The heavy frost and extremely cold weather of the past two nights played havor with the fruit and vegetable crops throughout Kentucky, and the loss is estimated at thousands of dollars.

Wheat, corn and tobucco plants were also materially damaged and the farmers are fearful that the crops that have so far escaped destruction will suffer before the cold spell has been spent, as the forecast indicates anspent, as the forecast indicates an-other killing frost tonight. This has been the worst spring ex-

perienced by the farmers and fruit

COMIC ART PAYS WELL LONDON, April 25 .- The will of Tom Browne, the comic artist, w died a little over a month ago, w admitted to probate tyday. The val of the estate is placed at \$92,645. Browne, the comic artist,

### "VENUS" SAILS AW

guan Shores Despité Pro of Estrada's Repre

of Estrada's Representative
WASHINGTON. April 23.
Venus, a craft of uncertain bursh has been trying for a week to an New Orleans, is about to lift anche the effort to keep her tied to the at that port the United States and laws and the neutrality laws we voked, and in addition the abbararested, charged with being a Several days ago the consul of it rada government of Nicaragus at Orleans informed the collector port there that the Venus was latered as a fillbustering vessel fitted as a fillbustering vessel fitted as a fillbustering vessel filled with firearms, cartridges, other munitions of war. He magainst her receiving clearance of the collector put the case up Department of Commerce and which has charge of the enforce the navigation laws of the United Secretary Nagel looked up the law subject and decided that the method and the second of the angulation laws of the United Secretary Nagel looked up the law subject and decided that the method and the second of the seco 

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WORKMEN'S Sick and Death Fund of the States of Americ men ascribed the trouble to the bites of insects and advised the inspectors to see if there were not some new varieties accompanying imports of fruits and vegetables.

The pure food bureau was notified and Inspector Herman Lind, of that department, began an investigation. Yesterday he found the cause of the litch to be small Sicilian fleas. They burrow into the dried beans which are imported from Sicily. When the beans are handled by the inspectors the fleas come out in swarms and bite. They are so small as to be scarcely noticeable until they do bite.

The importers were told and said that the Sicilians who buy and eat these beans have no objection to the fleas; in fact, a Sicilian will not buy beans without fleas. As to their being anything unwholesome about the food, the importers said it was impossible because the fleas are all either drowned or boiled in soaking and cooking the beans.

Inspector Lind said, however, that the customs employes will not be called upon to handle and examine any more of the flea infested beans. They will be held up, as the wormy fless were.

Sicilian olives containing worms so small that they cannot be seen without a microscope were also put under the ban yesterday.

COLD DOES DAMAGE TO CROPS.

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# SENTENCE FOR

me's Nerve Shaken - Courtroom Packed to Doors-To Die in Electric Chair.

but a lingering shred of his bra shown on the trial. Thomas alias "Banger Billy," had evi-hard work to hold himself together ay morning as he was being sen-to death by Judge Dike, in the

to death by Judge Dike, in the lerm of the County Court, for right of "Jack" Leonard, reformed an," whom Barnes shot down in d of night as a "squealer." es nervously chewed at his red be, stood on one foot and then on se with trembling hands and shifts as Judge Dike told him the verthe jury was justified by the evile jury was justified by the evi-Barnes is to be taken to Sing in ten days, and the date of his n is fixed for the week be-ne 6. He will not die that yer, as his appeal to the Court will not be determined by

n yesterday morning the largest hundred or more men and youths in the corridor unable to squeeze Estra precautions were taken by attaches to keep any possibl realizations to keep any possible institute from getting to the convisioner, as it was believed well he realm of possibility that some use' desperate friends might atsumething of the sort.

Barnes was brought in it was that his nerve was more or less that his nerve was more or less

pitch he kept up during the brace fooled many of the but didn't the two husky ndants who stood on either attenuants who stood on either of him, not even when, Barnes took his handkerchief and attempted to lalantly use it. Lawyer Edward J. Illy had little to say for his client,

protracted trial, of the crime of in the first degree in having shot led one John T. Leonard. The history of one who is to be d is always of interest and of the judge. The development of has brought to the surface from lerworld the workings of that us class of criminals known as it more than in any case of late that you were a part of this ere is no question. At the time of the workings of the time of the workings of the more than in any case of late than the more than in any case of late the more than in any case of late the more than in any case of late than the more than in any case of late the more than in any case of late than the more t

lantern, percussion caps and a veritable arsenal for safe.

That you knew John Leonard have no doubt. That you reput him out of the way, believes an informer, after him. ient Taft. I also have no doubt redementer during this trial has ou to be the most cold-blooded that the courts of this vicinity to deal with for a long time. Tour victim down without a warning. The verdict of the amply justified by the evidence, is simply to enurciate what samply justified by the evidence, is simply to enunciate what says shall be your punishment."

LERK WINS DAUGHTER.

TE PLAINS, April 25.—The ade by James T. Judge, one of the in a New York city departre; to get nossession of his r-old daughter. Mary Agues who has been in custody of her oretta Morgan, of Mount Verand who has refused to give her the custody of his child.

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# TWO EX-FIREMEN

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 25. Charles Hamilton, fifty years old, a for-mer member of the Jersey City fire de-partment, fell dead last night is he was walking past a rat poison factory in Grand street, this city, where he had been employed for many years. He lost his job several weeks ago. Charles J. Clark, another ex-Jersey

City fireman, died suddenly yesterday City fireman, died suddenly yesterday morning as he was getting dressed in a furnished room house at 158 Pavona, avenue. He was sixty-five years old. Clark was well known as an old-time baseball player. Both bodies were sent baseball player. B to Hughes' morgue.

#### THE "HUB" IS SHOCKED

Boston Hears of an Elaborate Swindling Game Whereby Its Citizens

BOSTON, April 25.—An elaborate system of swindling, in which a corps of young women confederates were used as "steerers" to lure to a New York gaming resort Boston men of

Coleman denies saying that he has "salted down" and Kellher today that it was Coleman \$100,000 who led him to New York and intro-duced him to the fare sharks.

#### **BEDS WITH DRINKS**

so Lawmakers Rule When Individual Consume More Than They Can Handle.

MORRISON, 111. April 25—The city council has adopted a new plan for dealing with citizens who are prone to everestimate their ability to assimi ate intoxicants. In the future, and saloonkeeper who sells liquor to an individual in such quantities that he cannot comfortably carry it, must provide a bed for the intoxicated one."

If he is turned into the streets and

falls into the hands of the police, the

A tabulated list of regular customers and the number of whiskies, beers and gin rickies each may safely be sold is not an impossibility.

EX-SENATORS GET STUNG.

Allds and Conger Will Have to Pay Counsel. Fees Themselves.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aril 25.—Jotham p. Allds, of Norwich, and Benn Con-ger, of Groton, who up to a month ago wrote. "Senator" before their ger, of Groton, who up to a month ago wrote. "Senator" before their names, but who are now ordinary citizens, as the result of the trial by the senate of the bribery charges in connection with the highway legislation of 1901, will have to pay their own counsel fees. It was thought while the famous trial was on that the state would bear the expense, but it has been discovered that no law it has been discovered that no law exists authorizing the payment of the counsel fees.

Washington University was passed by denounced every fundamental principle of this government which Democrats have taught him to cherish."

WILDWOOD PRINCIPAL WEDDED.

WILDWOOD, April 25.—Miss Mabel Corroran endowment fund of \$200,000 to the total.

The officers of the university contents in the arrived at the nome of the bride's wood public school, were married Saturday at the nome of the bride's wedding reception was held in the

counsel fees.

Alids had four lawyers—Martin W. Littleton. Lewis E. Carr. L. W. Griffiths and D. E. Ainsworth—while Conger had James W. Osborne. ExJudge Van Wyck, Judge Van Hoesen and Nelson H. Bonney. The bill for counsel, it is claimed, amounts to at least \$100.000. Legal sharps have been looking up the law and have found no loophole which would allow the state to pay the bill, so the lawyers must look to their clients.

LAKE MICHIGAN.

#### LAKE MICHIGAN IN A FURY.

CHICAGO, April 25.—Lake Michigan today continued a scene of peril and distress. Five boats which put out yesterday, after long battles with the northwest wind, limped back into port today. Two lumber laden schooners from points in northern Michigan. three days overdue, were also towed in today, deck cargoes washed over-board, crews worn out and hulks badly damaged.

ITALY TO BUILD DREADNOUGHTS ROME. April 25 .- The Italian gov t is about to sign contracts construction of three Dread-

# YOUNG WOMAN IN

"You can search me," laughingly re-marked a handsomely dressed young woman who gave her name as Florence trone, twenty-one years old, as she was brought into the Coney Island Police Court at 2 o'clock yesterday morning and asked if she had a revolver which her escort. Ray Canfield, twenty-four years old, of 36 East 3d street, was charged with having had prior to the arrest.

Ryan had claimed that Canfield tried Nam and claimed that Canned treat to shoot him, but because no revolver was found on the man he escaped with the mild sentence of five days, while the woman he said was his wife was locked up in default of \$100 bail bond for hav-

#### SCORES A FIT RECORD

Lena Goldstein Stirs Hospitals and Police When Her Antics Go Beyond Their Control.

ambulance, however, and she was driven to a house in Seigel street, where she said she lived. After the p like awoke nearly everybody in the house in an effort to find out where the girl belonged. Lena just laughed and started to walk off. The police-man placed her under arest and took her to the Stagg street station.

### BARRIE GETS DIVORCE

Famous Novelist and Playwright May Wed Pauline Chase, an American Actress.

George Washington Univ. Affairs.

WASHINGTON. April 25.—The resolution offered by Representative Wiley, of New Jersey, requesting the Attorney General to investigate the financial condition of the George Washington University was passed by

## MAKES REPORT ON THE MILK TRUST

Atterney General O'Malley Urges Drastic Legislation - Says Combination Fixes Price Producer Is Obliged to Sell.

charged with having hear to the markers.

Florence was turned over to the markers.

General Edward R. O'Malley as a restance shall be investigation of the milk in the to the testing shift of the investigation of the milk in the total content of the milk i

Canfield and the Crone woman were arrested by Policeman Martin White, who said that they had taken just in a free-for-all fight in one of the Coney Island resorts where Canfield, it is said, hecame jealous because a young man tried to flirt with his pretty companion. Frank Sharp, a waiter, whose face was nicely decorated with court plaster was nicely decorated with court plaster, appeared in court yesferday morning and testified that Canfield had made an attack upon Ryan, and that in the fight munity of effort. The exit, therefore, by some kind of organization or com-munity of effort. The evil, therefore, tack upon Ryan, and that in the fight that followed he tried to separate the combatants with the usual fate of the abuses which this organization produces. is not so much the organization as the

the testimony the following facts

condition which in effect is a com bination which fixes the price at which the producer is obliged to sell milk in the metropolitan market, and that the producer has no voice in determining what that price is.

The report reviews the history of the litigation brought by the state in 1891 against the Milk Exchange. in which a judgment was entered in the county of Broome in 1895 dissolvof the Department of Justice.

Not only did 'George W. Coleman, the boy bookkeeper of the National City Bank of Cambridge, fall into the stitution, but many other prominent citizens of Boston were snared and "nipped." Many of these have already told their stories to the Suffolk grand Jury, but most of them chose to keep their losses secret rather than suffer publicity.

Counting what was obtained through the alleged agency of Coleman from the bank in Cambridge, close to \$1.000,000 is known to have constructed in the county of Broome in 1895 dissolvent and annualising the composition to limit and leasen the complete of all the most trap to an extent that we ever been remitted to the suffolk grand Jury, but most of these have already their solvent and the county of Broome in 1895 dissolvent and annualising the composition to limit and leasen the combination to limit and l through the alleged agency of Coleman from the bank in Cambridge, close to \$1.000,000 is known to have been squeezed out of Boston victims in a comparatively few years by the New York syndicate.

A tain young woman is said to have revealed many inside facts which hastened the arrest of "Big Bill" Keilher, who still occupies a was picked up by a policeman on the fault of \$25,000 bail. Her story, coupled with other information, has sent the Department of Justice agents to New York, where the ear are said to be watching a house on West 44th street.

Lena startled no less than twenty-two families and kept the police, the doquitors and patients of the Milk Exchange were also the original incorporators of the Consolidated Milk Exchange. That the latter company was permitted by the secreary of state to conduct business in this state, which it did at 6 Harrison street, the original of the Kings County Hospital in a to fine original incorporators of the Consolidated Milk Exchange. That the latter company was permitted by the secreary of state to conduct business in this state, which it did at 6 Harrison street, the original incorporators of the Consolidated Milk Exchange. That the latter company was permitted by the secreary of state to conduct business in this state, which it is at a 6 Harrison street, the original of the Kings County Hospital in a 6 Harrison street, the original of the Kings County Hospital in a 6 Harrison street, the original of the Kings County Hospital in a 6 Harrison street, the original incorporators of the Consolidated Milk Exchange. That the latter company was permitted by the secreary of state to conduct business in this state, which it is a 6 Harrison street, the original incorporators of the Consolidated Milk Exchange. That the latter company was permitted by the secreary of state to conduct business in this state, which it is a 6 Harrison street, the original for the Consolidated Milk Exchange. That the latter company was permitted by the secreary of state to conduct business in this state, She wanted to be taken home in the ambulance, however, and she was milk dealers in New York city bought milk dealers in New York city bought milk at this price.

#### HOWL FOR DEMOCRACY

Bailey Wants to Go Back to the Ancient Jeffersonian Principles Again.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Democrats were surprised today by a clarion call from Senator Bailey, of Texas, for a return to the "old meth-Poss in Massachusetts, intimating that

I LONDON. April 25.—The divorce of J. M. Barrie, novelist and playwright, was made absolute today by decree of the court.

Barrie filed suit on October 8. His wife, whom he mairried in 1894, was Miss Mary Ausall, an actress.

At the trial Barrie told of his wife's feat, we will make our future secure. saloonkeeper will be arrested and fined.

At the trial Barrie told of his wife's infatuation for Gilbert Cannan, who have their home by a policeman to face an infuriated helpmeet is expected to give an added impetus to some of Morrisons Marathon imbibers, but wary barkeepers may circumvent them by refusing to selb drinks above their known capacity.

A tabulated list of regular customers and the number of whiskies, beers and gin rickies each may safely be sold is not an impossibility.

At the trial Barrie told of his wife's feat, we will make our future secure. Infatuation for Gilbert Cannan, who allowed for a time with the Barries and that even then he offered to forpet to give her if she would give up Cannan. Roosevelt as the Democratic nombines for the Presidency. It is as absurd as if the followers of Thomas Jefferson had been asked to support the story that Barrie will shortly wed Alexander Hamilton in the early affairs of the country, the strongest of all 4s the suggestion of Theodore.

The absolute even then he offered to forpet to for the presidency. It is as absurd as if the followers of Thomas Jefferson had been asked to support the story that Barrie will shortly wed Alexander Hamilton in the early safety been won to the idea of the man, and away from the idea of great prin-Resolution Passes House to Look Into ciples." Concluding the interview, he

"Undoubtedly the former President has supported several Democratic policies, and to that extent deserves Democratic approval, but all well informed men know that the former President has at one time or another denounced every fundamental prin-ciple of this government which Demo-

duce colds. Bodily warmth is restored by an opportune cup of delicious



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WASHINGTON, April 25 .- A Congressional investigation into the meth-ods of the police of the country with reference to application of the "third degree" will doubtless be made. The senate judiciary committee today ordered, by unanimous vote, a favor-able report on the resolution for this purpose introduced by Senator Hey-burn. This calls for a special com-mittee of three members of the senate, to be clothed with ample powers to

send for persons and papers and ad-minister oaths.

The committee also voted for a thorough inquiry into the practice of employing persons in the espionage

Senator Heyburn introduced his resolution originally because he was moved by the reports of police cruelty in the William Seyler case at Atlantic City. Seyler was accused of the mur-der of Jane Adams—a case of coun-try-wide interest; and as alleged, he was brutally treated by the police. The committee generally felt that the facts ought to be inquired into, and that light should be shed on the reports of gross brutality in various parts of the country which are constantly heard. It is believed the senate will pass the resolution.

the scope of its inquiry, and if the resolution goes through, police officials, prosecuting officers and others will be summoned from New York and other large cities.

### **BATTLING IN ALBANIA**

Much Artillery in Action-Large Los to Cover Great Turkish Deficit.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 25. Serious fighting has been renewed in Albania, in the Demnicza district, where incessant artillery fire is heard. The Albanians have cut nearly all the telegraph lines.

Explaining the budget in the chamber of deputies today, the finance minister, Djavid Bey, announced that the deficit would be £6.800,000, Turkish (a Turkish pound is equal to about \$4.40), instead of £4,500,000, as estimated.

The minister, however, was optimis tic over the country's finances, and the crop prospects this year indicated an extraordinarily abundant harvest.

#### TOO BIG FOR SCHOOL

Six-foot Jeremiah Prefers to Work Rather Than Stand Little Girls' Plaguing.

Truant Officer Donohue arraigned Mrs. Hannah Dinneen, a neat little larce housewife of 72 Greenwich street, in him. Center Street Police Court yesterday on a charge of refusing to send her fifteen-year-old son Jeremiah to school. She admitted to Magistrate Cornell that Jeremiah did not attend 'And why not?" asked the court.

Thereupon considerable commotion occurred among the seats in the courtbig red head topping a form arose from the huddle of spectators and

stepped up to the bar.

Jeremiah is half an inch under six feet tall. He has hands like James J. Jeffries and feet like Jack Johnson. A fine growth of fuzz ornaments his

"Could you ask a boy the size of him to attend school in a class with chil-dren ten or eleven years of age?" asked

asked him why he didn't go on the

Magistrate Cornell asked Mrs. Dinneen if she would like to have her gigantic son sent to the Parental School near Jamaica, where he would was agreeable and Jeremiah will be

### FISHERMEN HARD HIT

River-Jersey Judge Admin isters Heavy Fines

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., April 25 Henry Bring, of Montague, N. Y., and Christopher Ayres, Clarence Delaney, Fred Weiser and James McKean, of this city, were arrested last Saturday afternoon by Game Commissioner Warren Hendershoi and Constable McKim, of Newton, N. J. charged with dynamiting the Delaware river in Montague towns south of Port Jervis. township, four miles

south of Port Jervis.

It was a very expensive fishing excursion, as fines imposed, aggregating
over \$500, were imposed on four of
the offenders by an unrelenting Jer-

The men had been employed in digging a well for W. Bodie, of New York city, who is erecting a summer home on a piece of land he recently pur-chased on the old mine road, near where the dynamiting took place. Word was conveyed to the game war-den of the unlawful destruction of fish in the river, and with the offiers watched the men at dynamiting.

50 cents a day.

Last December Brink was tried at

THREATEN YOUNG GIRL.

Miss Carrie Hartt, a pretty eighteen-year-old stenographer in a law
office, yesterday turned over to the
police three threatening letters she
had received at her home, at East
17th street and Avenue Z. Sheepshead
Bay. The letters warn her to "give
up Cal Shilling" or both she and he
will come to grief.

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A GREAT GET-TOGETHER May Day Demonstration at Union Square Saturday Afternoon, April 30. 40 Bands. 50 Speakers.

PARADE forms at 60th, 61st and 62d Sts., between Third and Fifth Aves., except those organizations which have decided to meet at the Labor Temple, on East 84th St., near Third Ave. All sections will join at 60th St., and commence the march

down Fifth Ave. at 3:30 sharp. Committees will meet all strangers. Out-of-town locals

societies should rally in force! Bicycle Riders are needed for aids. Badges and Banners will be furnished.

JOHN A. WALL, W. R. CASSILE,

Grand Marshals.

## NECKWEAR MAKERS, ATTENTION

A general meeting of the Neckwear Makers' Un for the purpose of making the final arrangements for the May Day Parade will be held at

Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton Street ON THURSDAY EVENING, At 8 o'Clock Share Organizer Ab. Miller, Max Pine and Jacob Panks

will deliver addresses. P. S.—Do not fail to be at Clinton Hall at 11 o'clock Saturday me. A concert will be given before the parade starts.

# This would be covered by the issue of a loan, and further loans, he said, would be needed for some years to cover the ordinary expenses.

The police of the Miller avenue sta-tion in Brooklyn have "got somebody's goat." Lieutenant McCormack doesn't know whether it is the property of goat." Lieutenant McCormack doesn't know whether it is the property of the Chicago White Sox or the collective property of the eighty-five plain clothes policemen who loat their easy jobs last week; but he does know that one large, black-and-white billy is locked up with the charge of petty larceny solemnly registered against him.

him.

For days the police have been worried by complaints that some one was making a tour of the Glenmore avenue region close behind the early morning baker and purioining such bread and rolls as might be left at the doors of sleeping residents.

A score of eminent citizens tried to look pleasant over the biscuit that their wives made as an eleventh-hour sub-

look pleasant over the biscuit that their wives made as an eleventh-hour sub-stitute before they complained to the police. Then Policeman James Ladley was sent to sleuth in the neighbor-hood. He scanned the ground for of the departing thief, and did other things laid down in the best guides for detection of crime—but without making any progress. Thoroughly tired, h

Thoroughly tired, he started back toward the station, when he saw a big goat sitting at the corner. Now, goats have no business in that particular section of Brooklyn. Ladley knew this, and by logical deduction he identified the bread thief. The goat being wise—and a student of Epictetus—declined to be arrested without a warrant. He broke into a hot race, some seven laps ahead of the copper, and making toward the Miller avenue and making toward the Miller avenue station. At Barbey street the pur-suing policeman met Sergeant At-water, who joined the chase. As the procession neared the station Ladley

blew his whistle.
Lieutenant McCormack came on a run with his night stick. The goat turned into the station house where all of the reserves turned out to assist in making the arrest.

"Intoxication," Ladley suggested.
"No. sir." said the lieutenant.
"There wasn't a saloon open in this precinct yesterday."
They compromised on the larceny asked the lieutenan

FOOD ADULTERATION CHARGED. Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Con pany Plead Not Guilty.

TRENTON, N. J., April 25.—The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company pleaded not guilty today before Judge Joseph Cross in the United States District Court to an indictment charging it with selling adulterated

food products.

The date for trial has not been set. but the case will come to bar about three weeks.

PARENTS EXONERATED. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 25 .-

The parents of little Arthur Jordan, of Stamford, who died of scarlet fever When the men returned to their austromobile with their fish, they were informed they were under arrest.

They were taken before Justice James Fuller at Rainesville and fined \$200 and costs of \$5 each, except McKean, who was released on ball for further hearing Thursday. Weiser and Delaney paid their fines, but Brink and Ayres were taken to Newton jail to liquidate their fine at the rate of PRINTING.

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"Go and get a policeman and tell him to arrest me," Robert Fry, a wealthy man, of 319 West End avenue, is reported yesterday to have est to a friend after his automobile has run down Irane Murphy, four years old, of 102 West 102d street.

After the accident, which accurred at Columbus avenue and 102d street. Fry took the girl in the machine and made all haste to the Red Cross Manade all

BENEFIT FUND

General meeting of above brane THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 7:30 P. M., at Labor Lycoum. JOHN FRACKENPOHL, Fin. 8

### NOTICE.

We call the attention of all the unions, societies and all other ore sations as all worldngmen and frie that the Walters and Bartender Union is on strike at the Stuyve Casino Hall, Second avenue, betw Eighth and Ninth streets.

This strike was indersed by United Hebrew Trades and Central Federated Union.

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# EINZE'S TRIAL SET

Pritix Augustus Heinze will go on trial today on three combined indictments, containing thirty-one counts, alleging misapplication of funds and overcertification of checks while president of the Mercantile National Bank. Judge Hough yesterday sustaffied thirty-one counts in three indictments, all bearing on dealings between Otto Heinze & Co., of which F. A. Heinze was a partner, and the Mercantile Rank. In the afternoon atorneys for Heinze argued motions limits.

In the afternoon atorneys for Heinze argued motions limiting the government's case. They alleged that the prosecution has subpoensed books from many banks and nearly a fundred witnesses who "know nothing" regarding the case at har, but were called to "boister up a fishing excursion" on the part of the prosecution.

the field of their activities.

Argument on a motion to quash the contined profesements in charging the national banking laws in concetion with his dealings with the Mercantile National Bank were heard by Judge Hough in the United States Circuit Court. Since January, 1908, the federal grand jury has been sustaining demurrers against the legality of the jury's action in most instances, but by agree-

against the legality of the jury's action in most instances, but by agreement all outstanding counts were consolidated for trial today.

Heinze was represented by John B. Stansheld, J. B. Tomlinson, Jr., and former United States Judge William J. Wallace, while District Atorney Wise conducted the prosecution. Stanchfield, who made the principal argument, told the court he would need most of foday to present his views and the talesmen were excused until today.

Judge Hough denied the motion to

Judge Hough denied the metion to cate a subpoenae calling for the and held that the district atorney was within his rights in subpoenaing wit-nesses and documents. Heinze's trial will begin this morning at 10 o'clock.

HOT WAVE IN ST. JOHN'S. breaking temperatures have ac-preaking temperatures have ac-manied a hot wave that has been perienced on the west coast of Newfoundland for the past few days. At points where the usual temperature at this season of the year would be being, the thermometers have registered as high as 85 degrees in the shade. These figures are unprece-dented in the history of the colony.

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FLY COPS' SNAP GONE

Russell Cuts Detective Bureau -Men Will Do Clerical Force-

Real Work. From orders and reports posted a

in the various boros would be abol-ished. It was learned today that in-stead of abolishing these bureaus inspector Russell plans to increase

Hearing Is Likely to Throw Much Light on Celebrated "Bathtub Mystery."

TRENTON, N. J., April 25,hearing will come in the writ of ha-Samuel and Abner Kalisch, attorneys for Mrs. Mary W. Snead, one of the three sisters now in jail here, charged with the murder of Ocey W. M. Snead, tomorrow morning in the United States Court.

Early this morning Prosecutor Wil-liam A. Mott and ex-Assistant Prose-cutor Louis Hood went into conference behind closed doors. Later Samuel Kalisch and Franklin W. Fort, who originally represented all three of the Wardlaw sisters, but who are now counsel for Virginia O. Wardlaw, were in conference with the prosecu

or.

Fort has been subpoensed to appear before the United States Court at Trenton tomorrow. It is presumed he will be asked to tell of his early investigations in the case as far as

they concern Mary W. Snead, Chandler Riker, who represents Mrs. Caroline B. Martin, mother of Ocey W. M. Snead, was not called into the conferences at the court house today. There is a rumor that he intended to apply for a writ of habeas corpus for his client on the same grounds as used by Kalisch in the case of Mary W. Snead. Following the conference between

Mott, Hood, Kalisch and Fort, Prose cutor Mott had a long interview with Chief Justice William S. Gummere in his chambers. Just what took place could not be learned, as Prosecutor Mott returned to his own office and held a further conference with Louis Hood, who has been retained to assist him in the case.

WILLIE TRIES CIRCUS STUNTS.

He Will Dine Off the Mantel Shelf as Its Indirect Results. . .

CLINTON, N. J., April 25 .- Little CLINTON. N. J. April 25.—Lattle William Gordon is missing from the district school today and the odor of srnica and horse liniment pervades his bedroom. William spent Sunday in the hay loft emulating the deeds of the circus acrobats he had seen in town Saturday. After much painful effort he succeeded in strapping both feet behind his neck. He rolled about on, the hay as the "human hoopsnake." fell through the trap and bumped down the stairs to the floor. All ambition to prolong the experi-

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Pugilist Still a Bit Slow, but He Is It Was One of the Great Features o Gradually Regaining His Old One Victory. Time Speed.

ROWARDENNAN, Cal., April 25. Jeffries is so far advanced in his training that he is ready to box five rounds very afternoon, and the rounds will be

during boxing session and he admits that the big fellow must develop a little more ginger. "He is still a little bit slow." eays Choynski, "but I will have him gofaster within a week.

ing faster within a week."

Rag punching forms an important part
of Jeff's training. It improves his wind
and at the same time makes him fast.

When Jim Jeffries walked out on the

When Jim Jeffries walked out on the porch of his little cottage at the Rowardennan training camp this morning he were the air of one who is well satisfied with the progress of events. He appeared in better spirits than at any time since he began netive preparation at the camp for Jack Johnson. A good-humored grin spread over his features as he thought of yesterday's workout, given in deforence to a cynical crowd of "show me" folk from San Francisco. Suffice it to say that the doubting Thomases from the Golden Gate left Rowardennan it to say that the doubting Thomases from the Golden Gate left Rowardennan satisfied that some real work is being done by the "old man of the woods" and

satished that some real work is being done by the "old man of the woods" and his associates.

It was in reality a physical culture exhibition that the big fellow gave yesterday. In the morning he tugged at the chest weights, tossed the medicine ball to his heart's content and mauled the punching bag unusually long. A long session of shadow boxing led up to the bout. For three rounds Jeffries went after Bob Armstrong. Then he roughed it with Farmer Burns for two rounds. The exhibition pleased the visitors. Those who watched the first workouts of Jeffries can see the difference. The improvement in his condition, while somewhat slow, is steady. The fact that he is in good spirits pleases Samuel Berger, the boy manager, better than if a wasp-like waistline were developed.

Among the spectators yesterday were for the state of the spectators of the spe

Among the spectators yesterday were Tex Rickard and Clarence Berry, one of Jeffries' old cronies. Rickard expressed Tex Rickard and Clarence Berry, one of Jeffries' old cronies. Rickard expressed pleasure at the condition of one of the men who will create the Emeryville bonanza on Independence Day, while Berry emphatically declared that he will wager \$25,000 on Jeffries.

Rickard requested Berger to meet him in San Francisco on May 2, when the promoter will post an additional \$30,000 of the purse. That will make \$50,000 of the purse. That will make \$50,000 will go up.

# KRAMER NOT

pion cyclist, was in a bad "spill" at the Newark track, but his injuries are not serious and he will probably ride agoin next Sunday. The mixup took place in the five-mile open event. The race was won by Lawson.

### SWEDEN AGAIN

Johanson Led Crowley to the Tape in Celtic Park Marathon, Long

Thure Johanson, the Swedish long bumped down the stairs to the floor.

All ambition to prolong the experiment left him, but he could not get his feet untied. Gordon senior in the barnyard was startled by the apparition of his son rolling out of the barndor apparently minus his legs. He cut the straps with his knife and applied the leather to another section of Willie's anatomy.

Thure Johanson, the Swedish long distance runner, defeated Jim, Crowley in the firsh-American Athletic Club, in a match at Celtic Park, Long Island, Sunday, Johanson words may be fell before the prowess of Miss Hazel Hotchkiss, of Berkeley, play being made on the Nordhoff courts. To score of the match was 2-8, 6-4and 6-0. Miss Sutton played a wonderful game during the lirst eighteen miles, and at each change some thousands of lrishmen or equal thousands of Irishmen or equal thousands of Swedes roared so they could be heard for miles. Considering the high wind

KLING'S COIN READY.

Chicago Catcher May Pay His Fine Today.

CHICAGO April 25 - It is under-stood that John Kling, the Chicago stood that John Kling, the Chicago Cub catcher who was recently rein-stated to organized baseball on con-dition that he pay a \$700 fine, will forward that forward that amount tomorrow to the National Baseball Commission: Kling arrived here yesterlay and had a ference with President Charles Murphy, of the Chicago club, K has not yet reported to the club cially, as he has not as yet paid his

TRIP FOR NOTHING.

Naught.

ALBANY. April 25.—Some one played a trick on twelve Giants yesterday. Under the leadership of Fred Tenney this team went to Albany, where Tenney thought his men had a game scheduled with the local minor leaguers. When they got out to the ball park they found it shut up as tight as a forsaken bungalow.

Then it was discovered that some one had made a blunder. It is said that the local club has been asked to explain the mixup.

ALBANY. April 25.—Some one played a trick on twelve Giants yesterday. Under the leadership of Fred a mile in 54.9 seconds.

Been Kerscher, in a Darracq, turned a micro FURE RESTAURANTS.

WRESTLER BREAKS HIS NECK.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 25.—John Wernstein, lightweight wrestler, sustained a broken neck in a match with ball park they found it shut up as tight as a forsaken bungalow.

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INJURED UNDER NEW RULES. ANNAPOLIS. Md., April 25 .- Midshipman John H. Culen is in the in-firmar with a broken collarbone. He received the injury testing the new football rules during spring practice at the Naval Academy.

## the New Yorkers' Three to

-A triple play by the Giants, the irst made on these grounds in seven years, was a feature of a pitchers battle between the star left handers. Rucker and Wiltse, the Giants defeatng the Brooklyn Infants by a score

inning, when Rucker weakened. Brid-well's double drove in the first run. A crowd of 8,000 saw the game, al-though rain threatened all afternoon. but did not fall until just as the game

> THE SCORES. National League.

At Polo Grounds:

Brooklyn .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1
Giants ......0 0 0 0 0 2 1 x-3 Boston . . . . . . 1 0 0 0 3 1 2 1 0—5 Philadelphia . . 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2—5 Game called—Darkness.

At Cincinnati: St. Louis ..... 2 0 4 0 0 0 2 0 0-8 Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0-3

Pittsburg at Chicago - Postponed owing to wet grounds

American League At Washington:

Yankees .....4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Washington ... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 Boston ......2 0 0 0 0 0

At St. Louis:
Detroit ....0 0 0 0 1 3 0 1 0 0St. Louis ...0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0Game called—Darkness.

At Cleveland: Chicago .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Cleveland ....0 0 0 0 0 0

Stanley Ketchel boxed for the first ime yesterday since injuring his left hand on Frank Klaus at Pittsburg. He has been saving his hand during his training, not caring to do any-thing that might cause a hitch in his coming fight with Langford.

Reports from Manager Harry Ed-wards, of the National Club, speak well for a packed house. There is a \$14,000 advance sale and Ketchel has bet him a new suit of clothes that he and Langford will beat the long stand-ing record house, that of the Nelson and McGovern fight. They drew a little more than \$22,000. Ketchel expects to see his gate foot up to \$25,-000. On Monday Ketchel will begin to take on all the aspiring heavy-weights for a round each.

MISS SUTTON LOSES.

Champion Woman Tennis Player Defeated.

VENTURA, Cal., April 25 .- For the first time in her career on American tennis courts, Miss May Sutton, wom-

TROPHIES FOR ALL. Twenty-two Paizes for Kings County

Cross Country Run. The Kings County Athletic Asso ciation will hold a five-mile handicap on May 8. Cups will be awarded to the winner in the novice class, the first man in and the runner making the fastest time over the course. In all twenty-two prizes will be given, including team trophies.

STILL AT IT.

Oldfield Lowers Far Coast Auto Track Record.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—The Pacific coast automobile track record for one mile was lowered here yesterday by Barney Oldfield. He drove the big Benz around the Ingleside course in 51:12 seconds. Ben Kerscher, in a Darracq, turned a mile in 54:9 seconds.

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# RIOTS IN CHINA DUE SCHWARTZ FREED IN DECORD T

CHANG-SHA, China, April 25 .- Th city is quiet tonight, and the rioting in the inland towns throughout the prevince of Hunan appears to be subsiding. Nevertheless, as a measure of precaution, practically all of the foreigners have left the capital and gone to Hankow.

The new governor, Yang Wen Tirg. has arrived and taken charge of af-

has arrived and taken characteristics. The governor was accompanied here by four gunboats. The foreigners, repeting missionary societies, the Standard Oil Company and the Anglo-American Tobacco Company, are quartered on houseboats, anchored in the river, and will so remain until the governor gives them absolute assurged to the control of the control

ner in rice created in Hunan prov-ince, where rice is plentiful, while it persuasion of the gentry manipulat- justice's action ing the market, postponed opening the relief granaries until May 9, whereas he had originally promised that they should be opened on March 11 last.

BICYCLIST RECOVERING.

NEWARK, N. J., April 25.-Frank Kramer, national bicycle champion, Kramer, national to the free till recovering today from the effect of a spill at Valisburg yesterday, in have not proved their case beyond a of a spill at Valisburg yesterday, in particular to the free till response to the fre which he was rendered unconscious reasonable doubt, it is my duty, gen-and sustained a scalp wound. He says he will be able to ride again secult the defendant."

Judge Orders Acquittal-State Had Failed to Prove He Committed the Murder Charged.

stirred up tremendous interest through the section. The defense is scarce in Hupeh province, which introduced no testen my, but Attorney sent large numbers of paupers to Green entered a motion for dismissal Hunan, where the governet, upon the and it was upon this motion that the

The state suddenly closed its case after the cross-examination of Dr. Ferguson, a Brooklyn toxicologist, who swore the stains on Schwartz's coat were made by human blood. Mr. Green promptly put his motion.

Justice Putnam turned to the large Justice Putnam turned to the jury

champion and said: the effect "On the grounds that the people

icquit the defendant." craft during the night. None
A whisper passed along the ranks in wreckage has been identified.

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Schwartz looked more scared a anything else. His lawyer turned shook his hand warmly, but he a nothing. His lips moved and he can ened them nervously.

"I knew it all along," he said last, "I was innocent of the cris Mrs. Nelson was not in court, Miss Nellie Jarvis, Mr. Green's sistant, got her on the telephone Central Islip.

"Thank God!" she said.

BOY'S BODY IS RECOVERE Fell Into Pool Running For Ball

Is Drowned. The body of little Louis Ros playing in a ball game on the

noon.
Young Rose was catching for team and while trying to run for a high foul stumbled and down the high embankment, at foot of which is a lare of munoisome water about twelve feet de Several of his companions into the pool again and again, could not find the body, which is sunk immediately.

sunk immediately.

A considerable amount of wrech has been washed ashore along coast and some of the coast gure press the opinion that a small size er was run down and sunk by a lar

## WOMAN'S SPHERE Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK

By W. R. Van Trenck to felds are green around me, to birds sing in the trees, be dy is bright above me; and sweet's the hum of bees.

ne thought for them, now, per I must up and on. legging steps upon

United States Department of

It is possible to obreable for the average person. y how much meat should be is a difficult matter to deterpossible to eat meat-

VELZ INDICTMENT

The state of the so-called extractives or to Mrs. Anita C. Block, 746 St. extractives of more pleasing quality, and it is the extractives which not only give the meat its agreeable flavor, but also actually stimulate the digestive processes. They have, however, little

mn. Miss Caroline L. Hunt, an enth subject of nutrition, is iteresting. It concludes as followed for experiment stations, meat a about 16 per cent of the total consumed in the ordinary in family, about 30 per cent of the concluder of the concluder of the consumed in the ordinary in family, about 30 per cent of the concluder of the concluder of the concluder of the consumed in the ordinary in family, about 30 per cent of the concluder of the concluder of the consumed in the ordinary in family, about 30 per cent of the consumed to the cheaper cuts of meat or meat left-over is almost the consumed to the cheaper cuts of meat or meat left-over is almost the consumed to the cheaper cuts of meat or meat left-over is almost the consumed to the cheaper cuts of meat or meat left-over is almost the consumed to the cheaper cuts of meat or meat left-over is almost the consumed to the consumed to the cheaper cuts of meat or meat left-over is almost the consumed to the consumer to the consu the first serving can be seasoned and it will not alter his principle and that recooked in many palatable ways, or it may make the city tired of forcing can be combined with vegetables, pie-

out of the cheaper cuts of meat or meat left-over is almost endless. Un-deutitedly more time and skill are re-quired in their preparation than in the simple cooking of the more exall of the necessary protein and promother ma'erials, but for reasons it is doubtful N such a skill are required for careful, intelligent marketing than for haphazard eding would be either desirable ordering; but the real superiority of a ing would be either desirable seable for the average person. ordering: but the real superiority of a good cook lies not so much in the good cook lies not so much in the preparation of expensive or fancy dishes as in the attractive preparation of inexpensive dishes for every day and in the skillful combination of

#### A TURKISH POETESS OF FIFTEEN.

is frequently, or omit meat A Turkish poetess of exceptional diet altogether. If one so de-ability, who resides in Constantinople. and the diet is so arranged that is one Mihr Eurissa Hanoum. She is a girl of the tender age of fifteen at is, in general, one of the years. She is a regular contributor digestible of food materials. Reof food materials. Re-ton Turkish magazines and newspapers onts indicate that all This is certainly an interesting symp ds are thoroughly digested, less ex-layer cuts as well as the more cost-The higher-priced ones contain and slavery for centuries.

## SOCIALIST REFUSES TO PAY POLL TAX

Expert Powder Mixer Will Serve Six Months, He Says, for Principle,

CARE.

W. R. Van Trenck.

As are green around me, das sing in the trees, shright above me:

tests the hum of bees.

The thought for them, now, must up and on, walks swift behind me, swalks swift behind me, swalks swift behind me, sing steps upon.

W. IN THE USE OF MEAT.

Third States Department of are has just issued a builetin economic Use of Meat in the main dish or remaining after the first serving can be seasoned at all proves that the nutritive in many palatable ways, or the many das population to pay a poll tax.

In proves that the nutritive in proves that the nutritive in processes. They have, however, little of percesses. The have despended in an and percesses with the less expended in an arctives despended in an appetizing way, may certainly be used to relieve the fist of the bone. GRAFTON. III. April 25.—J. J. J. GRAFT GRAFTON. III. April 25.—J. J. FORWARD SELLS

stowed away his first twenty-cent Altogether we printed 165,000 copies meal, consisting of bread and butter, and at the time we are going to press steak and hot coffee. Three such there are only a coupie on thousand meals are served him each day.

Then the mayor, attempting to his own-meals and defray the expenses

of his incarceration.
"That's unconstitutional!" shouted the prisoner. "Under the law the municipality is compelled to pay for the food and lodging of prisoners..." "You're right." agreed the mayor, wearily. "We're up against it. But guess we can put you to work," he

his brow. "Just take it easy, smoke

'In six months that will amount to more than \$500."
'Money is nothing to me when com-

Money is nothing to me when compared with a principle." replied Keons "And let's see what I am costing the city. Meals, 150 days, at sixty cents a day, \$108; night watch nan, \$5; chicken fence wire, \$2; miscellaneous, \$10. Total, \$125. The entire poll taxes for the year are only \$225. Total, blacks of concrete passement loss; daily paper. blocks of concrete pavement lost to Grafton through my imprisonment-"Don't rub it in," pleaded t mayor, departing in distress.

Anniversary Edition of Jewish Socialist Daily Exceeds Combined Circulation of All Other Yiddish Papers.

The growth of Socialism among the Jews in this country was manifested yesterday when the returns of the thirteenth anniversary edition of the Forward, the Socialist Jewish daily, showed that no less than 182,000 E. MESSNER, 121 W. 42d ST. copies were sold.

Tuesday to twenty cents.

"I'll be positively fat in aix months,"

Our special edition met with a predicted the lanky Socialist, as he greater welcome than was anticipated. been sold.

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eight pages of Socialist articles or various subjects and many literary radical sketches on the Jewish life in tors were workingmen who had been "That's unconstitutional, too!" said the prisoner, jovially, "Under the prisoner, jovially, "Under the mayor's weak response, as he mopped his brow, "Just take it easy smelet from \$25 to \$10 for arprizes ranged from \$50 to \$10 for fiction, and from \$25 to \$10 for arall you please, read when you like, ticles on social and trade union sub-sleep well at night, and don't let our jects. The first literary prize was sleep well at night, and don't let our worries trouble you."
"Not in the least," replied Keon with a grin.
"You're losing \$4.50 a day while you are in Jahl," pleaded the mayor.

## SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

### Tonight's Meetings.

22d A. D. (Branch 2, German) 31st A. D.—360 West 125th street, \$:15 p.m. Vote for delegates to na-tional convention.

Rand School.

Greatest Lesson of History

BROOKLYN.

Branch 3, Hoboken, Socialist party, creasing will hold a regular business meeting branch, at 333 Jefferson street.

PHILADELPHIA.

19th and 20th Ward Branch-713 Dauphin street. 32d Ward Branch — Kensingston Labor Lyceum, 2d and Cambria streets (entrance on Paillip street).

the Workingmen's Publishing Ass ciation to hold their meetings here more accessible to Brooklyn possible within the five cent fare The Sunday school committee re

ported all arrangements for the children's entertainment on May 27 completed and requiested delegates to take tickets for their branches.

All other organizations are requested to keep this date open. The confer-ence turned over \$150 so far, as pros the subject of a lecture to be given at ceeds from the opera for, the benefit

to call a boro meeting to instruct the delegates to the national convention. The question of concentrating all effects that all students registered for this course will be present.

A meeting of all branch organical Woodhaven, as well as all country and corresponding secretaries of Hud-the vicinity, are urged to report at the club house. 457 Green street, the club house. 457 Green street. Evergreen, between 8 and 8:30 a.m.

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This is sometimes only accomplished when the ceaseless grind if combined capitalism routs them out of their

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## organization has been sustained and pushed to the front in Montgomery county. Like all other populous cenvote is several thousand above the party membership at election time, it

John Fullon Claims Attack Occured in Saleen - Bavendam of Jamaica Precinct Is Accused.

will be to assist the financial secretary in keeping party members in good standing. This committee will also devise ways and means of increasing the membership of the branch.

JERSEY CITY, N. J.

A meeting of all branch organizers and corresponding secretaries of Hud-on county will be held this evening it 256-58 Central avenue.

ist movement. It has already aroused thousands of indifferent Comrades to action, and will inspire many to again get into the harness and battle for humanity.

Mounted Patrolman Bavendam According to Fulton, he was sitting 'A good, clean, effective and com- tered and assaulted him. mon sense administration of Milwau-kee's municipal affairs will take away the stigma of capitalistic mismanage-ment and cause the people to place their confidence in the piedges given the artisck on him was unprovoked.

> It is said that Deputy Police Com missioner Reynolds will today investi-

WORKMAN BADLY INJURED.

as to his right to possess that which commonwealth the product of all time to come.

Schimrock, 402 Grand while performing the products.

"While Dayton is celebrated as a "At times we gain in numbership severely injured this morning while city of a thousand factories and the rapidly and organization affairs product of the flooding plant. He removed to be the ceed smoothly. Then we get care ceived contusions of the right leg at work in the wire colling ment of the Roebling plant, ceived contusions of the s

chine when his clothing became

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Council for George L. Glaser, who resting men for violations of the traffic ordinances, and thereby delayime connection, asked that that inletment be dismissed, and, as Mr.

and the person to whom the goods

rank stated, he did not have suffitren evidence to convict, that indictthe Board of Aldermen at present two

sent was also dropped. Both these ordinances of this character, one the at wise also dropped. Both these ordinances of this character, one that was also dropped. Both these ordinances of this character, one that are two years.

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### the speed ordinance as referring to automobiles. This is the Stapleton

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TO SAIL. Kronprinzessin (ceille, Bremen, 10; Norman Prince, Rio Janeiro, 3 p.m. Greelan Prince, Pernambuco, 3 p.m. Ryndam, Rotterdam, 10 a.m. Europa, Naples, 12 m. Manzanillo, Cienfuegos, 12 m. City of Atlanta, Savannah, 5 p.m. Mohawk, Jacksonville, 1 p.m. Mamilton, Norfolk, 3 p.m.

NOTED PARIS LAWYER DEAD. PARIS, April / 25.—Henri Baboux, he noted lawyer died today. He was born in 1834. Three years ago he was elected a member of the French Academy to succeed the late

nand Brunetiere.

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# Himilton, Norfolk, S. p.m. Tomerrew, Lampania, Liverpeol, S. a.m. Majestic, Southampton, S. 20 a.m. Majestic, Southampton, S. 20 a.m. Seminole, Santo Domingo, I p.m. Laura, Trieste, I p.m. Orotava, Rermuda, 10 a.m. Comanche, Jacksonville, I p.m., Alamo, Tampa, 12 m. Jefferson, Norfolk, S. p.m.

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THE NEW YORK CALL

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Commenting upon this remarkable

"This means that on the thirteenth

The auditing committee reported found books correct. The Call Con-ference delegates reported that it will run a picule for the benefit of The Call on June 6 at Cypress Hill Park.

ELECT ANOTHER SOCIALIST. Milwaukee is not the only place where Socialists are elected. James Askins was elected alderman on the

the Rand School of Social Science, 112 of The Call.

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Local Kings central committee met April 23, with Schwartz presiding. New delegates were seated from Branch 4 of the 22d, 9th and 18th of Branch 1 and 3d and 8th Assembly bistricts. Boudin, Dawson, Marsh and Lore were nominated for the press committee: election laid over until next meeting. Schwartz was elected a member of the naturalization committee. Nominations for agitation and visiting committees were laid over until next meeting. Communication was received from Brooklyn Federation of Labor stating that the concern of A. Goebel was employing scab labor, and requesting the following in the state of boodies and stolen legislation such as franchises, for all public utilities. Will assembly by the inspector. Testimons those who might now imagine that claims may other places to succeed, and to warn our overconfident members that is apparently satisfied with industrial place seeking, office holding aspirants will be watched closely; that we must builtitle thought to the future while value and serve the people fearless). Workman Bably injured this morning as to his right to passess that which commonwealth for all the world's produces.

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#### A REFRESHING CRITICISM.

In his address at the Sorbonne last Saturday, the "discoverer of the ten commandments" and greatest moral preacher of all time made the following statement:

My position as regards the moneyed interests can be put in a few words. In every civilized society property rights must be care-fully safeguarded: ordinarily and in the great majority of cases, human rights and property rights are fundamentally and in the long run identical; but when it clearly appears that there is a real con-flict between them, human rights, must have the upper hand, for property belongs to man and not man to property.

It will be noticed that this statement consists of three parts. There is, first of all, an assertion of Mr. Roosevelt's attitude toward operty rights; he believes that they must be carefully safeguarded. An assertion like this is no more to be disputed than another man's assertion that he has a special liking for corned beef and. In the latter case it is a question of taste and digestive power. In the former case it is a question of what class one is speaking for, and Mr. Roosevelt, of course, is speaking for the owners of property.

Next Mr. Roosevelt asserts that "human rights and property rights are fundamentally and in the long run identical." This is an assertion of fact. According to this, the "human rights" of the slaves and the "property rights" of their masters were "fundamentally and in the long run identical." The same, of course, holds true of the "human rights" of the series and the "property rights" of the barons: so of the "human rights" of the wage laborers and the "property

rights" of the capitalists.

Lastly, Mr. Roosevelt makes another assertion of belief. When "human rights" and "property rights" are in conflict, the latter must give way to the former, he says. Commenting on this proposition of Mr. Roosevelt, the New York Evening Post says:

This is sound doctrine, every word of it. It is the same doctrine that Mr. William Jennings Bryan made familiar in his first great campaign. He packed it into epigrammatic form in the phrase, "The man above the dellar." To him, however, it "clearly appeared" that there was a "real conflict" between human rights and property rights in the question of the gold standard, and his conclusion accordingly was that the gold standard must go. Mr. Roosevelt, on the other hand, was at that time denouncing Bryan as a repudlationist of the worst kind, because it was not clear to him that the line between lumin rights and property rights was to be repudiationist of the worst kind, because it was not clear to him that the line between human rights and property rights was to be drawn in the way that resommended itself to Bryan and his followers. Mr. Debs, again, is firmly convinced that human rights conflict with property rights in a far more performed numner; while Count Tolstoy goes still farther in the matter. In fact, the doctrine so solemity set forth by Mr. Roosevelt leaves as exactly where it finds as: and every man dack of us, from Schafor Aldrich to Herr Bebei, can subscribe to it without the slightest fear that it will incommode

This is straight Marxism. One of Marx's greatest achievements consisted in this, that he placed the Socialist movement upon the solid basis of social fact. Before him Socialists were talking of the injustice of the present social order, of the superior claims of man to those of property, and of other equally "eternal" truths. In other words, they opposed their Socialist ideas of right and wrong to the prevailing capitalist ideas of right and wrong. But Marx showed us that in this way no progress was possible, neither in theory nor in practice, and taught us to throw the whole weight of our agitation upon an exposition of the actual facts and tendencies of capitalist society, above all upon the irrepressible class conflict between capitalists and laborers, which is bound to terminate in the abolition of the capitalist form of property and in the establishment of col-lective property in the means of production.

e criticism applied by the Evening Post to Mr. Roosevelt's. silly platitudes about "human rights" and "property rights" is thoroughly Marxian in spirit. It is all the more refreshing to come across such a criticism in such a paper, considering that of late it has become among American Socialists almost a discreditable thing to be known as a Marxist. What is more fundamental in capitalist society than capital? And was it not the editor of a Socialist paper who recently wrote contemptuously of a discussion concerning the nature of capital as mere Marxist hair-splitting?

#### CENTERS OF CRIME.

Whenever the private detective agency gets into the news column it is in connection with some particularly shameful piece of work done by the agency. Either it has been manufacturing evidence for some one or it has been furnishing strikebreakers. This, latter function, of course, is one of which the ruling elements in society highly approve. They wish to have some source from which to draw thugs and scabs, and in the agency they have chartered and recognized bodies that serve the purpose. So that particular phase of the matter may be set aside for the moment. The other one shows that the private detective finds his most lucrative field in "shadowsuspects, or in getting evidence for divorce or criminal cases. ing" suspects, or in getting evidence for divorce or criminal cases.

If those put on the job cannot find what they are after, they can try to manufacture it. That, of late years, has been their great specialty.

There is nothing too dirty for a private detective agency to do in rival who did not look with wonder order to please its clients. order to please its clients.

But what right has any body of men, any organization, to interfere in the police work of the state? The detection and suppression crime is a recognized duty of the municipality, state and nation. To that end we have a police force, state and federal officers and special agents paid for no other purpose. They are supposed to be backed by the courts, and whatever there is in the way of evidence the courts, and whatever there is in the way of evidence they should be able to find. Yet, in spite of this elaborate and costly organization we have in New York city thousands of men who make a living doing private detective work. Their supposed task is to discover those hidden evidences which escape the legally constitute of the more men left him to blow his own horn.

And now Tom. the great leader has become in-

But if they tried to live on that alone they would starve. Their hment is to manufacture evidence, or if they do not succeed in this, to blackmail one or both parties to the suit. They are leeches on a corrupt social body, and they live and prosper just n proportion to their opportunities to prey upon the fears or the crimes of the people who employ them.

Their other function, that of spying within the trades union or ing in times of strikes, shows them to be a conspiracy against the public welfare. Conditions are such that it would be ridiculous to suppose there is any equality between the workers and the employers. Any time the employers so desire they can hire men to go into the unions or into the ranks of the strikers and find out the contemplated moves or weaken the ranks by introducing discord. There be no equality because the workers cannot in return send spies and agents of discord into the ranks of the employers. Such a thought is so impossible of realization that it is nonsensical. Neither can the workers employ men to beat up the employers, or to drive them from the city in which they live. One hand raised against the lovers would mean that not only would more private detectives drawn into the town, but that the whole legally constituted police force of the town, as well as the national guard of the state

and the regular army, would be called out to punish the sacrilege. So viewing it fairly in this land of equality, where one man is as d as another, and where one set of men is quite as equal before law as another, what right has the capitalist class to maintain and support these private detective agencies? What right have these agencies to interfere with the workings of the regular police depart-Why are they not suppressed as instigators of crime and as persons engaged in the criminal work of setting one body of citizens against another? There is nothing good they do that is not the alted work of the police, and the police should do it. Because of the other things they do, most of them should long ago have been

### PRINTERS AND HUMORISTS. By MARTIN LUTHER FLANAGAN

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The neat few months there will be a flood of Mark Twain anecdotes, more or less good, and less rather than more authentic. For the cold storage humorists have either been saving upliftle bits to father on him. or they are at the present moment tumbing their books and clippings for something that may be revised to fit the occasion. The card index is a mighty help to the hard working thumorist, for he can refer back to it and greatest than the sam polific. We are always that may be from any source accept the paper, on the advertising and business habe that nothing worth while will come able that nothing worth whil

were tramp printers, splendid specimens of one of the finest crafts this country ever produced. Mark began life in the Middle West. Artemus went there be-fore he achieved fame. Both knew the American of the time, knew him in the city and knew him out on the frontier or in the new parts of the country, where he was working to shape up social and political conditions. The best work of

political conditions. The best work of the two is drawn from this society.

There is, a third American, a great humorist—almost the greatest of all—but whose fame in that line is less than that of the other two, who also came from the West, and from the case—William Dean Honelle. from the West, and from the case—William Dean Howells. He has written two books for boys that are about the finest things young people and older people can take up. One is "A Boy's Town," and take up. One is "A Boy's Town," and the other is the "Flight of Peny Baker."
They show life in a small Ohio town of sixty years ago and their quiet humor, their sharp character drawing and their quaint picture of social conditions are as good as anything in "Tom Sawyer" or "Huckleberry Finn," What they lack hout his best work is a reflection of the longing hours in some small composing "Huckleberry Finn," What they lack are horseplay, rough, swiftly moving comedy with slightly exaggerated character drawing and plenty of fareical incident. But while they do not bring the ready, quick and loud laugh, they tickle the reader and keep him chuckling to papers. All these men wrote in straight

Tom became—and then, and then the multitude turned from him also.

And to recapture his audience he gave himself up to bombast, tall talk

and heroics until every one sickened

on the North Side News, Brond, there is a man who worked with Nye.
"Sure," he said, "sure, I remember Bill Nye. Say, he borrowed a chew of to-bacco many a time from me. Do I remember him? I rather guess I do. Sure, I remember lots of funny things he said. Hul? What did be say? Well, I can't the collections of the same way. just place anything now, but he sure was a funny duck. Come to think of it. I do remember. Do you know, that feller could punish more liquor. Huh? That ain't funny? Well, maybe not, but Bill Ny was a funny duck."

Nye was a funny duck."

And of such assertions is, much fame made, but it is nevertheless true that Bill Nye, editor of a starveling sheet, was a funny duck, and his writings to-day show him to be so.

The same is true in a lesser measure of them, all

comed, with singuity exaggerated data acted drawing and picinty of farcical integrations of the iteras that appear, is small more of the iteras that appear, is small more and keep him chuckling to the end. They are inner work than Traing the end. They are inner work than Traing the end. They are inner work than Traing the end they are not severe to a straing the same expectance, and together they make a special picture of the old Middle West, one of the districts or the south, incomes the integration of the integrat

TOM WATSON.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

ogged.

Tem loves flattery, and he can ctill and social subjects.

Ties are tired of being misled; they are tired of having only one thought in dwell upon and that the greatness.

But it grows wearisome to have to

there is always truth, and you can take him as an antidore to the revised wisdom of Epictetus and the sage advice of Dorothy Dix. He was a great man who him as an autidate to the revised wisdom of Epictetus and the sage advice of Dorothy Dix. He was a great man who lived through a great epoch of history, and he left a splendid picture of it. The people of whom he wrote, the conditions which he knew, no longer exist. That makes no difference. We live in the conditions that evolved from them. The great American humorists of the past, especially the four numbered, together with Bailey, the Danbury News Man, Orpheus C. Kerr, Petroleum V. Nasby and lesser lights, either worked at the case or were connected with small papers. If you will stop to reckon up, you will find that no great, prosperous sheet, no paper on which you could expect your week's a great man who lived through a great epoch of history, and he left a splendid picture of it. The give in so easily, but they're mistaican to they can is still three weeks off, an' courbination us girls are tuckay, the bosses may well think that they can starve us into submission. But it's a pretty hard thing at that—he can't give her what she nearly and lesser lights, either worked at the case or were connected with small papers. If you will stop to reckon up, you will find that no great, prosperous sheet, no paper on which you could expect your week's a secondary of declerations and the proposed of the past, and th paper on which you could expect your week's wages regularly, ever found and is veloped a single humorist—or good writer in other lines. Ne great she writer in other lines. No great shee wild. No paper, no matter what its character may oe, well develop a humorist now of any abiding worth unless their humorist is in line with modern progress, unless he is as fully in touch with the real forward match of humanity as Mark Twain was in his day.

The girls are just wild to see the second support of the progress of the second support of the secon

#### THE MAKING OF THE BRUTE.

By HENRY S. SALT. (To Theodore Roosevelt.)

Hail, blustering statesman, butcher o president than prince in pride

Whose pastime is the princely sport, to se murderous feats unnumbered fool

On all things big thy braggart thoughts To strip the lordliest lion of his skin.

The bulkiest trophies of the chase to

Roosevelt, for him whose callous heart is blind To human kinship with the lower kind-

Seen but as "game" for man to perse A line there is, that from some poet fell, With inner meaning thou should'st pon-

ember. He who made thee made the

## WHO WAS TO BLA

Abel had a sense of humor. But his brother Cain was lacking In a keen appreciation

In a keen appreciation
Of bright persifiage or clever
Antique badinage and horse-wit,
So when Abel blandly chuckled.
"What is the good word, my brod
Cain, in prehistoric language,
Breathed the single word, "Gehe
Meening, doubtless, do not mone
With a buzz-saw in full motion.
But the merry Abel smiller. With a buzz-saw in full motion, But the merry Abel, smiling. Fataously poked the other in his nether ribs and bellowed This provocative of murder. This excuse for fratricidal Misadventure, "What, old chape Do you know?" Ah, well, he desert?

dered! was suffering from storm."

storm."
Temporary aberration
And a sense of slight analyza
So he girded up his fig-leaf.
Grabbed a club of lignum vites
but why go into details? And—but why so into details? Here's the question of the see in its subtler moral aspect; Is it sinful, wrong or naughty Simply to abate a nuisance?

### FROM THE DIARY OF A STRIKING WAIST MAK

By THERESA MALKIEL.

tecay, the bosses may well think that they can starve us into submission. But it's a pretty hard thing at that—
Is girls are trained hands at starva. Make believe we didn't have some fun. Hirsh, Goldstein's hother-inlaw, came aip to our meetin' room accompanied by a detective an a search warrant in hand—he was lookin' for Rebecca. She's a devil, she is. They placed her under bond an' she couldn't go picketin' any longer. But the poor kid was just itchin' for somethin' to do. So she followed her ferelady.

poor are foolish to 'xpect has how can they when the she starvation is always hoverin' their doors? Big. handsome Bill, that's

pretty things, we're but human.

But it seems us girls can't be havin' too much. This afternoon we had a joint meein' with the Lefkovitch people, an' Sam, one of their workers, was our chairman. As we were diam' too much misery on the of an' too much happiness on the second second

## ON THE FIRING LINE,

Tom Watson is today the mest able to get the pathetic figure that struts the stage.

It is and increased and the lights are off, and so the old tragic-comedian that once filled the galleries has become sulky, sullen, ill-tempered and dogged.

Tom loves flattery, and he can still rink his own back until he purrs like a kitten.

But it grows wearfsome to have to like and that they also can tell they no longer believe that he alone is what they like and what they don't capable of discovering for them also they should know, of telling them also they should believe, of ordering for they should have or of directions and bricklaying they s Anti-matrimonial clubs will be rel- ler loot is to go into the Pe

Mr. Voter: Cannot you see how futile it is to expect public officials to be henest under capitalism, when it

But it grows wearisome to have to list of Tom Watson.

And that is especially so of Tom, who fed on the adulation of the multitude until he became bloated, swollen and flushed with the sense of his own importance.

Sim of Tom Watson.

They are tired of fighting windmills and droves of sheep.

They are tired of Quixotism, and my business, and my library, and my following, and my following, and my papers, and me and I still, breathes and writes and struts. is not only to their interest but necessity to be dishonest? The capitalist philanthropist is a

man who wants to make all men happy by first robbing them and then in alms. Ye crooked gods Yes, shave your gray mustache

and put a pad on the bald spot, Mr. Clerk, but they will find you out just the same and relegate you to scrap heap.

Can you cat without fear of pto-Can you drink withou maines? danger of coal-tar poison or typhold? Can you order a suit without fear of shoddy? Can you buy a picture without the certainty of bunko? life under capitalism,

for your uplift-what benefit it confer would not reach the low ders. And now, let me ask, h would it take the other two-ti lift you down again?

News for investors: We he purchased for your account shares Martian canals preferre shares Jupiter race track, 7 : guaranteed, and 100 town Venus. Our commissions ye cline in all sky securities, ca the comet, you will please put

## Stray Shots.

By DARIUS MUDD.

Any magistrate is superior to a state court, much less a

Has Lord Kitchener been the Old Guard and other relics of this city? Unless see them he will never realize the horrors of war.

Widespread threats of strikes the railroads and curtailment of ] duction in the New England mills dicate that the return of pr was only a fleeting visit.

Which costs the most, graft or the inquiries into it? Graft's be crushed, but usually those gaged in doing the crushing thrifty that they manage to I get through.

Mr. Roosevelt is getting all much space in the papers as fat the Jeffries-Johnson combination that unusual state of affairs wil soon, and the fighters will rec live news value.

Senator Lodge, of Massach has not yet announced his cept the voice of the capit

## ON TACTICS.

philosophy and theory of Socialism, the dropping of obsolete, bookish formuladropping of obsolete, bookish formulas translated from other languages, and the substitution of an American phraseology, vital to our people and generation. So-cialism, until it becomes dominant, can be nothing but a theory. We must make that theory clear and easy of comprehen-sion.

sion.

2. A more sharply defined attitude t
"The Class Struggle." In striving for of the ist furious and arrogant.

He is furious with old pops that to longer heed his words.

He is impudent to the men who once the impulsion of force. The time prophesied the the carly Socialists, when all society would be sharply divided into two classes. The few capitalists and many proletarians, has not arrived. It is not so simple. We see in the society about us numerous classes mutually geslous. But back of this very real confusion there is a line or nothing else than to see how in-And I consider it worth reading, if for acthing else than to see how insolent an old barnstormer has become.

"The old pops," says Tom. "who have been duped by such papers as the Rip-Saw and the Appeal to Reason 'ought to be ashamed of themselves. They stood with ME in years gone by—years that tried men's souls —and they 'ought to know that I am more capable of discovering what Socialism or anything else.

"They ought to know that I am more capable of discovering what Socialism is than they themselves are.

"They Know that when they are at They Know that when they are at this very real confusion there is a line of cleavage—a yet vague one—between those who consume more waith than they produce and those forced to produce more than they consume. The success of our laded depends on welding together all the exploited classes. We need—as Jaures has said—not only a majority, but an overwhelming mujority. Our energy must be spent in demonstrating the basic Solidarianty which in theory unites all the opposite of social classes as our basic policy."

As a loyal member of the Socialist party of America. I most earnestly usge must abolish the ethics of the dollar. We must popularize a new ethics of brother-hood to supplant. Our aim is not to legislate against competition, but to make the mass of humanity prefer mutual aid.

hood to supplant. Our aim is not to leg-islate against competition, but to make the mass of humanity prefer mutual aid. And with this fundamental conception of the revolution let us enter the political contests, realizing that during the camcontests, realizing that during the ci-paigns men's minds are more open political thought. But let us instr-our candidates and speakers that the function is not to seek votes—but coverts. And above all, let us realize t

only—opportunity for propaganda.

4. Let us define our attitude to reform. There is no single effort for the true betterment of the race, which So true betterment of the race, which Socialists can oppose, from equal franchise to the investigation of social conditions the pour and exploiters of all men befinanced by the spoils of industrial piracy. But it does not follow that as Socialists we must back these movements. "Reforms" which are compatible with the competitive system will be realized by the capitalist reformers—our help would be superfluous. Other "reforms" can be attained only by the overthrow of capitalism. This is our special task—complete revolution. We—with the larger vision—are too few to waste time or energy on lesser things.

lesser things.

5. The same principle must guide us in our relation to organized labor. Mere political action on the part of the working class is not what we want—but Socialist action. It is not our function merely to organize the workers into a political party—but to infuse them with the Ideal of Socialism. We believe Socialism to be the shortest road to the emancipation of labor. Let us not stray into by-paths. Let us rather stand firm by the truth as we see, it. Our task is one of enlightenment. It will not be facilitated by acquiescing in what we chalism is than they themselves are.

They know that when they are at work at their planting, or tilling, or carpentering, or bricklaying, I'm' at work in my library.

"It is my business to read, reflect, accumulate knowledge and to understand political and social subjects."

Well, Tom, the people have moved on, even the old pops have moved on. They have got tirred of banter and bluster, of bombast and fire-eating and bluster, of bombast and fire-eating and pomposity.

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