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re and he entered politics as reformer, became prominent lection campaigns, was eloudoressing the people, and the out for a union of North France. Later he led the Radical party and once strong to become an independent of a king as a republican scheme of governments. Whether in his early rural ind heroic dramas or his later plays and songs, the critical drays grandeur, beauty and

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n was a big, powerful man, He was devoted to music, not a professor. He was a seler and in 1880 he visited on a lecture tour and paid a ble Bull, who had been his fid. It has been said of him: ds and greater tyrical comof which 'Rergliot' is the down of all the shoe factories here.

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A Glove' he spoke for an equal-standards in the morals of the He followed up a missionary the villages where he lectured ine villages where he lectured lifty by stories exalting virtue monal purity as a law of the law taged of the law of the monal purity as a law of the monal purit It be liked a combat always are ago when it was reporte and of the political ferment fo was largely responsible, he sermined to go and live in he wrote: "I shall live right Norway—I shall win hed in Norway—I shall win in Norway—of this you can

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#### EN CHANGES COLOR.

exciting discussion on the rel s of red and green for decora-ts the Heboken board of water er red. but the trish members

## ISON, POET OF COOPER STRIKERS GET INCREASE IN WAGES

A compromise was reached yesterday between the striking cooper workers and the Brooklyn Cooperake Company, a branch of the sugar trust.

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At a late hour last night all the departments had not been heard from. At 6 p.m. the majority of the men voted by departments to accept the company's offer. The boys who work at nailing voted against the company's proposition to raise their wages from \$5 to \$6 a week, claiming that they are entitled to \$7, which they have demanded.

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# SAYS A. J. BALFOUI

LONDON, April 26 .- "England is threatened with a revolution," declared religion and morality; threatened with a revolution," declared a tour of study in Den- former premier Arthur J. Balfour, leader France and Germany and of the Conservatives in the commons, addressing a meeting of the Primrose

League today.

"The more the present situation is examined the more grave do the issues appear to me. Whether the country is fully alive to this I do not know. They are plainly apparent to all who look with impartial eyes upon the strange maneuvers and sinister combinations and joining of forces, not to carry on the business of the country, but to destroy its immemorial constitution.

"The present government really desires that the majority in the house of commons, however produced, shall be absolute master of the whole constitution of the country from the sovereign down to

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LYNN, Mass., April 26 .- The demand of less than 100 employes in four of the largest shoe factories in Lynn for an in crease in wages resulted in a strike which may before long result in the shutting

Jackson, Thomas Crocker Shoe Company, James Phelan & Sons and Oander & Beekman, who refused to work unless they received a raise of \$1 to \$3.50 a

#### SERVANT REWARDED

Canadian Capitalists Present \$100.00 to Finance Minister for Services.

OTTAWA Ont. April 26.—Cauada s finance minister. Hon W. S. Fielding, who was in Washington twice recently negotiating fariff peace with Presi-dent Taft, will tonight be presented with a purse of \$100,000 by his ad-mirers. It is no secret that Mr. Fieldmirers. It is no secret that Mr. Field-ing, though he has held his present position for fifteen years, is a poor man, and sometimes slightly embarrassed. During his regime Canada granted a tariff preference to Britain passed legislation to prevent dumping in Canada of goods at less than cost brought Germany to time by means of a surtax, and negotiated tariff peace with the United States, without national humiliation.

WALL ST. BREATHES EASIER.

Toombs Resolution to Investigate It Is Killed in the Assembly.

ALBANY, April 26.—Wall street coaped the legislative probe today, the assembly refusing, by a vote of 15 to 92, to discharge the ways and

to 92, to discharge the ways and means committee from further consideration of the Toombs resolution providing for a general legislative investigation of the "street."

Majority leader Merritt took the pesition that Toombs had falled a produce any witnesses or argument aumicient to warrant a fishing expedition in the street, and the house results fell in line with his view. eadily fell in line with his view.

## ASK REPEAL OF **VACCINATION LAW**

Delegation Urges Joint Committee on Public Health to Change Law-Bill | the m for Unvaccinated Children.

ALBANY. April - 26 .- Charles Higgins, of Brooklyn, heading a dele-gation of members of the Anti-Vac-cination League of America, of which he is the treasurer, appeared before the joint committees on public health of the senate and assembly, resterday afternoon, in order to advocate repealing the law as at present stands,

introduced by Senator McKenzie, of Tonawanda, and Assemblyman Baumes, of Newburg, to repeal our present abourd law requiring the compulsory vaccination of public school

"Another bill has been introduced by Senator Travis and Assemblyman Green, of Brooklyn, to amend the law so as to admit any unvaccinated child to the public schools on protest of their parents of conscientious object vaccination. This latter bill indorsement of the state debill partment of education, which is now on record for reform of the law and of the evils of compulsory

The Anti-Vaccination League of America and other associations throughout the state demand the full repeal of the law, which they hold to be not only unnecessary for public health, but actually injurious to public health, and that there are actually more deaths caused by vaccination than by smallpox. They further hold that the law is clearly illegal and unconstitutional, and will certainly be so declared by our courts if the lego declared by our courts if the leg-

is a health law which has been placed only on one class or section of the population, public school children, and is therefore special or class legislation, which is illegal and void. A second reason given by the court is that the compulsory education law, enacted after the vaccination law; repeals the vaccination law and makes it of no officer.

# EIGHT HOUR DAY FOR

### WIRES LAID FOR 1912

Contender.

ALBANY N. Y. April 28.—A remuted Republican state organization is forecasted by Republican leaders in re-through the acceptance by Governor Hughes of the Supreme Court appointment. While the reform demonst is in control in the party it has been admitted that, while the governor remained active in politics, there was no about 18 for the party is the politics. After being examined this when the supreme court in the party it has been admitted that, while the governor remained active in politics.

Alter being examined this when the same home.

"How did that pool of blood come to be there?" she asked of the lad.

"Why, I cut my foot a little while ago, see," and the boy held up his bandage, made of an old handlerchief, covered a foot that was without vestige of cut or bridge. ernor remained active in politics, there was no chance of the reaction-aries who fought his policies aligning theres were with the reformers. With the governoreliminated from political tie all hands are expected to "pull together," and reformers and machinemen units today in declaring the party will present a united front in

A man who has the approva' of Governor Hughes will be nominated for governor A modified form of the egislation he demanded will be ennied by the present legislature. The machine element has agreed to keep in the background, according to the Higher men here, and well permit he references to continue in the front of the fight in the state. Governor Highes will be chief executive when permit he state convention names its state ticket, and it is already planned to consult him regarding the makeup of the ticket and the platform, and to pay high honors to his administration the convention resolutions.

Copy heard of the Store Partition?" Well

### Workingmen's Co-operative PROSECUTOR MOSS **Publishing Association**

An adjourned meeting of the associa tion will be held on Friday. April 29, at 8 p.m., at Manhattan Lyceum, 66-68 East 4th street.

As the order of business is important embers are requested to attend.

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT.

W. W. Passage, President. Julius Gerber, Secretary.

# INTEREST GROWING IN

pealing the law as at present stands, requiring the vaccination of all public school pupils. Prior to the hearing Mr. Higgins said:

"There is a strong movement all over this state and other states of the Union for the repeal of compulsory vaccination. There is one bill introduced by Senator McKenzie, of Tonawanda. and Assemblyman Louis Bromberg, who will have charge of the Sociality strip between sight and the second states of the Sociality strip between sight and the second states are striped as the second states of the Sociality strip between sight and the second striped striped as the second striped striped striped as the plans for the big May Day parade and demonstration. Those in charge of arrangements believe that the turnout this year will be one of the big May Day parade and demonstration. Those in charge of arrangements believe that the turnout this year will be one of the big May Day parade and demonstration. Those in charge of arrangements believe that the turnout this year will be one of the big May Day parade and demonstration. Those in charge of arrangements believe that the turnout this year will be one of the big May Day parade and demonstration. Those in charge of arrangements of the big May Day parade and demonstration. Those in charge of a property that the turnout this year will be one of the big May Day parade and demonstration. Those in charge of arrangements of the big May Day parade and demonstration.

for a long time.

Louis Bromberg, who will have charge of the Socialist girls between eight and fourteen years, that are to ride on the floats in the May Day parade, requests that the girls call accompanied by their mothers at Socialist Club, 1461 Third avenue, tonight at 7:30 to receive instructions, etc.

The floats upon which the girls will ride will be decorated by greens, boughs, leaves, ferns, etc. Out of town Socialists who are able to supply any of these things should communicate with Bromberg, 223 East Stirls street.

The Socialists are planning to make a showing this year in the parade that they never have made before, it is said, and every member of the party is urged to do his best to make the great International May Day celebration something that will long be remembered in the history of organized labor and the Socialist movement of New York and the eastern states. ern states.

ern states.

It is urged that those wishing to take part in the parade remember that it will begin at 60th street and Third avenue, that is for those uptown, at 3:30 Saturday afternoon.

# so declared by our courts if the legislature does not repeal the law. "As a proof of the latter fact, the superior court of California has just handed down a decision declaring the school vaccination law of that state, which is identical with our own, illegal and unconstitutional, because it is a health law which has been placed only on one clear or section of the **MURDERS HIS COUSIN**

Having Killed Girl and Hiding Her Body in Thicket.

THE TELEGRAPHERS

ALBANY. April 26.—The Court of Appeals today declared constitutional the Northrup law, passed two years ago, limiting hours of employment of railroad telegraphers and certain other employes having to do with the movement of trains, to eight hours in any twenty-four-hour period.

The opinion in this case of the People vs. the Eric Railroad Company and the people vs. the Eric Railroad Company and the control of the people vs. the Eric Railroad Company and the police of pie, which the little girl's mother had baked. Manuel, after the quarrel, entered the house and secured MAGNOLIA, Miss., April 26.-Man-

period.

The opinion in this case of the People ys, the Eric Railroad Company and the opinion of the court is by Judge Hiscock.

The case involved an alleged conflict girl the boy became frightened and girl the boy became frightened and dragged the small corpse two hundred feet or more to a dense briar thicket. At the spot where the shooting oc-curred on the road which led to the little Hughes' Supreme Court Justiceship | girl's home there was a pool of blood.

hour the boy broke down completely and sobbed out his story. He stoutly maintained, however, that the shooting of his cousin was accidental.

"I just wanted to scare her," he explained.

#### PASS M'GRATH BILL

Assembly Votes Favorably on Sunday Amateur Baseball After Long

ALBANY. April 26.—The McGrath Sunday amateur baseball bill passed the assembly this afternoon, after quite some debate, about the hardest of this session. The vote stood 77 to 67. When the vote was announced there

was applause from all parts of the Shaking his finger at Speaker Wads-Worth, who had left his chair for a Trus: Company last June.

worth, who had left his chair for a ccat on the floor. Assemblyman Per-kins, of Broome, exclaimed: "I think the speaker of this house the stock and sold it at its face value

nothe convention resolutions.

Some of the governor's friends in the legislature are not pleased with its withdrawal frem active public if. They affect to see in the appointment of a clever manoeuvre by President Taft whereby a possible contender is eliminated.

Democratic leaders profess to be pleased. Hughes, they say cannot raisfer his personal popularity, and in Republican nominee will be level with aspecton because of the graft revealations of the Alids trial could game that the speaker arose and bath traditions. It was when he pic-tured the noise and clatter attending a ball game that the speaker arose and said:

I am very stad to be classed with the acisy element of the state." This drew from Mr. Perkins his prophecy touching the speaker's political future. William Swarts "I am very glad to be classed with

tion yesterday to begin life in the home of Assistant District Attorney Frank Moss.

W. Foster, who presided at the trial, granted the application yesterday

orning.
"Katie Miller's case appealed to me very strongly," said Moss. "Her chief crime lies in having loved unwisely, and now that she realizes the en-mity of the life she previously led mity of the life she previously led and is desirous of beginning life anew, I deemed it my duty to extend a help-ing hand.

"I had her brought from the House of Detention to my home yesterday and she met Mrs. Myss and my daughter. They held a long conference with her, and they, too, were convinced of the sincerity of the girl's desire to reform.

"Last night, at a family conference we decided to take the civil service." "I had her brought from the House

ence, we decided to take the girl into our home. We fixed up a spare room our home. We fixed up a spare room for her, and there Katie will live until her approaching troubles are at ar end and we can find a more suitable place for her.

"We are not the only ones who

want to help this poor, misguided girl, for we have been flooded with applications from charitably inclined persons to take her in charge and aid

in her reformataion.

'The Salvation Army sent represen-tatives to see me, and laid before us offers of aid, but I think she should

oners of aid, but I think she should be shielded from public gaze for a while; and then maybe she can aid us in deciding what is best for her."

Wolter's father visited Albert at the Tombs yesterday, but on the advice of Lawyer Scott refused to say what he and his son had talked about.

# Shows No Emotion When Confessing TAGGART'S METHODS

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., April 26. "There is one good thing in connection with the disgraceful scenes that at-tended the primaries here last night. they show what the power of the machine is under the primary system, and if they lead to a repeal of the primary law, they will not have been enacted in vain.

this county for himself in his fight against the governor, when every one knows that the respectable element in the Democratic party opposes his sen-

knows that the respectable element in the Democratic party opposes his senatorial aspirations.

"But he had the machine. It crushed all opposition and he triumphed over the chief executive of the state. Under any other system Taggart might have secured a majority of the delegates, but the minority would have at least a respectable representation.

This sentiment was expressed by a Democrat in the lobby of the Denison hotel today, and there was general acquiescense in its justice by those to whom it is a company of the company in the strikers should first return to work. It is a company in the socialist Movement.

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acquiescense in its justice by those to whom it was addressed. The opinion was unanimous that the primary system enabled Taggart to win in a con test in which the majority sentiment was against him, but those who represented it refused to resort to bru tal methods to meet those invoked against them, and seeing that they would have trouble in casting their votes, and believing that the votes, it cast, would not be recorded agains Taggart, they turned away from th polls and did not attempt to vote.

#### FIELD INDICTED

conard J. Field Charged with Per jury and Grand Larceny-Samuel Untermeyer His Counsel.

termeyer, he entered a plea of not The case is the outcome of the

This stock was pledged to secure a loan of \$50,000 by M. M. Joyce and some one took up the loan, reclaimed

TRY TO BREAK WOMAN'S WILL POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 26, Charging that Mary J. Carroll was the "weak-minded" victim and instri ment of the Rev. William P. Swartz pastor of the First Presbyterlar church of this city, relatives in Ireland have commenced an action in th

Welter's Sweetheart Will Live With
District Attorney's Family Until Future is Decided — Many Offer Help.

Katte Miller, the young woman who
was the principal witness against Albert W. Wolter, the nineteen-yearold youth convicted last week of the
murder of Ruth Wheeler, was ordered
discharged from the House of Detention yesterday to begin life in the home
of Assistant District Attorney Form

walked coolly back to a rocking chair and ended his own miserable life by drinking cyanide of potassium. Two of the shots took effect, one of the bullets ploughing its way through the woman's left arm near the shoulder and the other entering the chest under the left arm, inflicting an ugly wound which caused her death.

Leavitt came to Reading about nine years ago as an organizer for a fraternal organization. He was a married man with two children, who are living in New Bedford, Mass. About a year ago Leavit was divorced. For the past month had been acting strangely and brooding over the life he was living in Reading over the life of labor. The was a living in Reading over the life of labor, we have the was nev

Leavitt was about thirty-eight years of Leavitt was about thirty-eight years of age and came from a well-to-do family in the New England states. He was always afraid his people would hear of the life he was leading in Reading. The murderer and suicide was intelligent and claimed to have been an ordained Presbyterian minister and to have followed his profession for about two years. He spoke five

GOMPERS TALKS ADOUT

MILVAUKEE SOCIALISTS

WASHINGTON. April 26. — The election and executive actions of Mayor Seidel, the Socialist head of the Milwaukee government, will play a big part in the coming election, according to Samuel Gompers, who declared teday that the "man wao works" has his eye on Milwaukee.

"Whatever other influences brought about his election," said Gompers, "one important factor was the vote of protest. The indignation of the man who works and is being flouted by courts, neglected by Congress scorned by the Attorney General's department, and robbed by the trusts and other 'interests,' is passing beyond the bounds hitherto generally observed.

"This man is not going to hesitate to vote under the name of Socialist, though he may reject Socialism's final principles. He wants a slap at the discredited party machines He would resther he for a time with the crowd and for the bill."

Straight from the shoulder of your member of the legislative committee came this blow at another "labo champion," Representative Gurdner "labo champion," Representative Gardner "labo can be used to tell the "old, old can be used to tell the "old, old

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"That man Gardner, has twice de ling the seasion, practically vot against the eight-hour bill. It is bill. It has been before Congress various forms for ten years, and Garner has no more desire to see it by general welfare."

# CORDAGE CO. TURNS

A Call reporter asked one of the strike leaders for an explanation of the company's arrogant attitude. The reply was that the American Cordage Manufacturing Company had another factory in South Brooklyn and that the orders of the Greenpoint plant were being filled there.

An effort will be made to get the South Brooklyn workers out in sympathy and bring about a general shut down in the cordage industry.

The feeling is growing among the men

cordage industry.

The feeling is growing among the men of the Greenpoint plant that those employed in the other plants of the same industry should also be out in order to make the strike immediately successful.

#### FARMS BEING FLOODED

sauchanna River Rapidly Rising and Much of the Ear'y Planting Is Being Destroyed.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 26. Farmers having land along the low land of the Susquehanna river suffered con siderable loss today and last night when the rapidly rising river flooded their land-

and washed our much of the early planting, besides spreading quantities of culm, sand and mud over the farms.

A flood at this time of the year was so unexpected that the farmers had gone ahead with their planting after repair-ing damages done by the early spring

The river reached twenty-two above low water mark here this after-noon and then began to slowly recede. It is believed that the worst of the damage has been done.

#### TRY TO STOP SHIPMENTS.

Efforts are being made to stop ship-ments of cotton made by Knight, Yancey & Co., who recently filed a petition in bankruptey, with creditors to the amount of more than five million dollars. Rep-Efforts are being made to stop shipments of cotton made by Knight, Yancey & Co., who recently filed a petition in last week of manslaughter in bris bankruptey, with creditors to the amount of more than five million dollars. Representatives of the creditors are getting tery little satisfaction from John W. Knight, who had charge of all afairs of the company. The first general meeting years and three months in Ambol creditors to be held on May 26 at Huntsville is arousing great interest.

## MURDERS SWEETHEART BILL TO RAISE WAGE THEN KILLS SELF A "PLAY FOR VOT

#### As Congress is About to Adi Southwick Asks for an Increase for Government Workers.

(By Pan-American Press.

President, members of the Cabinet at Congress, and the army and navy.
"The Pennsylvania railroad, agreatest railway corporation, has we untarily increased the wages of a its workers 5 per cent," pointed of the Congressman from Albany, "as why should not Uncle Sam, the lay est of all employers, recognise the there is an increased cost of living be met and as readily give a raile a railroad company?"

Shown Southwick's bill, a premisent Washington unionist made if following comment with the aid of

### PRIEST FOR SOCIALISM

Rev. George J. Brown Adv the Socialist Movem

The speaker created quite a stie when he advocated changing the name of the denomination to "The American Catholic Church." He said that in time, if the Protestant church did not assume that name, the Roman church in this country would. He told of the growing missionary fields, and advocated the purchase of church sites wherever there were indications of the growth of a community. He said such work, while it might show little return at first would soon become the foundation of a mighty church. This was the church's chief line of endeavor, he said, and by following it the hope of becoming this country's national church might be realized.

DEAD FOR DAYS ON LINER

Body of Man Found on Top of Bo of St. Louis. SOUTHAMPTON, April 26.—The body of a man was discovered this afternoon on top of an auxiliary boller of the American line steamer St. Lou It is presumed that the man board the ship at New York and was suff

cated by smoke.

He had been dead many days.

There was no clew to his identity. The
St. Louis airrived here from New York
last Sunday.

TO JOIN SISTER IN PRISO

made by the Executive Committee of Local New Yerk and by the Joint Labor Conference, the Rand School of Social Science has arteranged for a special class for the study of the subject of Employers' follows:

### Tonight, Wednesday, April 27, at 8:15 o'Clock And on Tuesday Evenings, May 3 and 10, at the Rand School of Social Science, 112 East 19th Street.

Admission is free to all. The who will therefore have especial Executive Committee and the opportunities to work for the com-Joint Labor Conference especially mon cause of the Labor Unions desire the attendance of persons and of the Socialist party by ad-who are members of unions in the various trades and industries, and ways.

## PRISON LIFE BEGAN TO PALL UPON DIM

TRENTON, N. J., April 26.- Sailor ok, late of the United States Navy and newn officially as John Aitkens, took rench leave of the New Jersey State prison early this morning. He had served our months of a twenty year sentence for a murder committed in Elizabeth during a saloon bawl.

While in the navy he was a rigger, and is ability to climb to the most inaccessi-is places aided his plans to escape, ailor Jack was a general favorite about he prison, just as he had been, it is said.

the prison, just as he had been, it is said, while in the nary. He had already served two terms in the prison, both of which were the result of assaults resulting from his fondness for strong drink.

In his soher moments he was an inoffensive and companionable sort of a chap, and that was the reason he had gained the confidence of the prison authorities and had been designated as a trusty.

Never having shown any disposition to violate the confidence imposed in him the prison keeper failed to consider that with a twenty-year sentence hanging over him Sallor Jack's desire for the companionship of the outside world might get the ship of the outside world might get the

#### **BRIAND DINES TEDDY**

Few More Platitudes.

PARIS, April 26 .- Colonel Roos well took luncheon with Premier Briand today at a restaurant in the Bols de Boulogne. Afterward the colonel received delegations at the American embassy.

The first was a delegation from the

inded the former President of the colonel interrupted and said: Remember, I am only a private

'So am I." replied M. Bourgeois. thut every one must do his best.

next delegation was headed by M. Hanotaux, the former minister of foreign affairs. The subject discussed was the friendship between France

Another caller on the colonel was his highness, the Maharajah of Ka-purthala, who visited New York some years ago and who has astonished even Paris by the magnificence of his entertainments and his extravagances.

FISHERMAN CATCHES A BABY Hook Cataches On Underclothing of Drowned Seven-Months.

Old Child. Powers, a local angler, thought he would try his luck in Six Mile creek at the Meadow street bridge, today

and got a most unusual bite. His line drifted inshore, when suddenly he felt a heavy load on the end of it. Thinking that he had made a haul he the end of his line was a heavy

the body of a seven-months-old baby The body was bruised and marked and dirty, but in good state of preservation. Powers was somewhat alarmed and called the sheriff. The heriff is looking for the mother, SAVE D'ANNUNZIO'S FURNITURE.

ROME. April 26.—The sale of the furniture of Gabriel d'Annunzio, which was selzed a short time ago for debt, has been abandoned, some unknown American admirer of the poet having

ENTERTAINMENT AND BALL **22d A. D. Socialist Party** 

AT BECK'S CASINO

Saturday Evening, April 30, '10 Beginning at 8:30 Sharp.

GOOD NEWS

### PROBE FEVER GROWS

Treasury Department Will "Look Into" Appraisers Stores as Precautionary Measure.

WASHINGTON, April 26 -Not satsfied with the results of the investi-gations into the weighing department of the New York custom house, the Treasury Department today nounced its decision to extend the inquiry into all branches of the customs service.

The appraiasers' stores at New York ker, of El Paso.

The inquiry is not based upon any charge of irregularities, but is a pre-cautionary measure, to insure that the present methods of appraising foreign goods properly protects the gov-ernment revenues."

Later the investigation will be ex-

tended to all ports. Boston, Phila-delphia, Baltimore, Chicago and San Francisco will be among the next

#### HYDE TRIAL STILL ON

Lawyers for Defense Say They Will Prove "Direct Conspiracy of Prosecution."

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 28.—The state has played one of its strongest cards in its attempt to convict Dr. R. Clark Hyde of murdering Col. Thomas Swepe, in the evidence intro-duced by Miss Margaret Swope, one of the victims of Dr. Hyde's alleged

poisoning plot.

It developed today, however, that
the defence will seek to offset her al. Bourgeois in his speech reded the former President of the he had taken in securing the he had taken in securing the he had taken in securing the for a third conference and the for a third conference," the le interrupted and said:

spiracy of prosecution."

The alleged hostility of memebra of the Swope family toward Dr. Hyde. the feeling against him expressed by Mursee, and other details, will figure in supporting this plan. Interest in the grand jury notes

obtained by the defense was intensi-fied today when it was reported that State's Attorney Conkling has learned the identity of the person directly responsible for the papers reaching

#### PREFERRED JAIL TO HUSBAND. Wife Ran Away With Much Married Man-Both Go to Jail.

HACKENSACK, N. J., April 26.-Max Polonski, of Hoboken, came to Hackensack today and caused the ar-rest of his wife and John Dunskavis of Yonkers, who were living together on Henry Clausen's farm at Teaneck. The complainant told Justice Bratt ter The complainant told Justice Bratt he that Dunskavis has a wife and one cek whild living in Yonkers, a wife in Pas-

sale and another in New York "Will you go back to Hoboken with your husband?" asked Justice Bratt of the woman.

Neither has any attraction to and I'll go to jail first," was the de-fiant reply. And the justice commit-ted the man and woman to the Hack-ensack jail in default of bail.

Child Thought He Put Bad Boys In Black Bag\_Disappears. WASHINGTON, Pa., April 26.—To

his mother told him the census ma put had boys in a black bag. Today the census man reached the Moore house and the child, fearing him, stole out the rear door as the enumerator climbed the front steps. He hid in the brush near the house. His mother, missing him, became frantic. Neighbors scoured the coun-

rry and dragged the river. Just as he was being given up for dead or kid-napped. Lemoyne stole out of his hid-ing place and asked his mother if the census man had gone.

EPILEPTIC HOME BILL SIGNED.

ALBANY, N. Y. April 28.—Gov-ernor Hughes today signed the bill of Assemblyman Merritt appropriating \$170,000 for the beginning of Letchworth Village, the new state institu-tion at Thiells, for the care of epi-leptics and idlots, \$60,000 of the ap-propriation to be immediately availa-ble and the remainder on October 1

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#### BOSS HIRED THUGS

Cap Makers Swear Out Warrants After They Had Been Severely

who run a esp making establishment on 55th street and Third avenue. Bay Ridge, because they hired thugs to club employes whom they locked out yesterday morning. There are 156 workers employed in the Orenstein

take the day off, which they did.
When they returned to the shop yesterday morning they were admitted to the shop, and when inside the doors, were looked and thugs were waiting for them and began clubbing

at once.

Four of the workers were badly bruised and their clothes torn. They are: M. Siegel, shop chairman: Sam Lipton, B. Fieldman and Miss D. Schwartz. A chair was used by the thugs and Miss Schwartz was clubbed over the head.

Four months ago the workers of this plant organized a union, but the firm did not agree with the idea, and it is said the slugging tactics is part of its scheme to break up the union

### SELL BOYS' SCHOOL

Ithaca Preparatory Institute Put Up at Auction by Sheriff.

ITHACA, N. Y., April 26 .- In spite of the protests of a representative of the Carnegie Trust Company of New York, which claimed ritte to the prop-erty by virtue of a bill of sale, the experienced special agents, J. C. Cum.

New York, L. N.
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crty by virtue of a bill of saie, the
sheriff of Tompkins county today sold
C. Armstrong, of Boston, and B. Parinter distance execution the house furnishinter distance execution the house under execution the house furnish-ings, dishes, goods and personal prop-erty, including a stack of poker chips, of the University Preparatory of this city, commonly known as Stiles

versity. The executions were for judgments for such as teachers' salaries, med bills and incidentals. It is understood that the trust company will come back at the sheriff for conversion. The

C. C. Stiles, the principal and pro-prietor of the school, has not been in Ithaca for several months. He is in New York. This has been a hard year for preparatory schools in Ithaca. Not long ago the Cascadilla School Com-

CURED OF STRANGE ILLNESS.

Apply Electric Shocks to Boy Afflicted With Chorea.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 26. Ralph Madison, the thirteen-year-old boy afflicted with chorea, has been the early part of March. he will return to his home at Palo Alto. The boy, when admitted to ily affairs, and that following a quarthe hospital, March 17, had convulsions every thirty seconds, and in his frenzy barked like a dog. He was put in a private room and an electric belt placed around his waist. This belt was connected with a galvanic battery, and every time the boy had a convulsion and barked a trained a convulsion and barked a trained a convulsion and barked a trained a limost identical with that of the first.

had convulsions only every hour, and disease two years and prominent medical men pronounced his case

### HARD PUNISHMENT FOR HAZERS.

They Will Do Long Time Walks for a

WASHINGTON, April 26.-Cadets Robert Wall Bodine, E. C. V. Boykin and Harold R. Hayner, of West Point, will be ready to compete with Weston for distance walking by the time they have completed the sentence imposed by judiciary committee, by Colonel Scott and approved by Secretary Dickinson today for hazing a vote the committee was

They must walk the usual punishment tours from 9 until 12 in the morning and 3 until 6 in the afternoon twice a week until the cader corns goes into camp and force. noon twice a week until the cade:
corps goes into camp, and after that
daily, except Sundays. Bodine will
complete his sentence July 5 and the
other two July 25.

had first supported.

Mrs. Crossett said the Allds case
proved that; women could not possibly
be less successful at lawmaking than
men. She also said the suffrage cause

new hazing regulations

Joseph Verdi the Younger Couldn't Stand the Home Odors.

Joseph Verdi, an East Side basket peddler of Italian cheese which he keeps in his one room home at 127 Mott street, had his son Joseph, fifteen years old in the Children's court yesterday for the third time. Joseph persisted in running away, the father told Justice Zeller. "It's the cheese," said the younger

Joseph. "I can't stand that cheese all night. And besides. I'd rather live in the country, anyhow; a fellow has some chance in the country."

Randall's Island was the only coun try that Justice Zeller had at his dis-posal and as Joseph refused to become reconciled to the cheese he was sent to the House of Refuge.

#### MANY CORNELL CO-EDS ILL.

ITHACA, N. Y. April 26 -A num-er of the women students at Cornell a strange sickness the Saturday and Sunday.

It was reported on the campus that more than half of the girls had been taken ill. It was conjectured that the cause was promaine poisoning, but his has not been established. thought that possibly the milk supply had something to do with it, but some of the girls who never tasted milk also suffered. The wa waitresses and

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#### KILLS SECOND MAN

Planter Shoots Young Overseer Who Was Attracted to His Charming Wife.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 26. Ernest Maxie, a wealthy cotton planter, killed his second man within a month today. His latest victim was an overseer named James Flannagan. The cause of the latter killing was

young and extremely attractive wife.
The first killing too place during cured at St. Francis' Hospital by Dr. serted after the murder that he had Walter B. Coffey, and in a few days found that young Pelton was taking he will return to his home at Palo entirely too much interest in his famthe murder that he had

nurse pressed a button and gave the boy a sharp shock.

In one week's treatment Madsion ie's wife. Maxie heard of this. The men quarreled shortly afterward.

Suddenly, Maxie seized a shotgur which Flannagan had been carrying and emptied the loads of two barrels of the weapon into the breast of the young man, who died instantly,

#### SUFFRAGE HURT BY LOBBYING Mrs. E. H. Crossett, Suffrage Leader Says So-Assemblymen Reverse Themselves.

ITHACA, N. Y., April 28.—Mrs. Ella Hawley Crossett, president of the New York State Woman's Suffrage Association, believes that lobbying is what keeps the suffrage bill bottled up in the assem-

She said here today that on the first

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is the first under the was gaining rapidly in New York city.

Haywood to Be Principal Speaker at Labor Celebrations at Mc-

(Special to The Call.)

the Auspices of the Pittsburg District Council of the Industrial Workers of the World there will be a grand May Day celebration and demonstration on Indian Mound at McKees Rocks The meeting will take place where the vast numbers, during the notori-

Federation of Miners; J. J. Ettor, ex-Joseph Schmitz, organizer of the I. W W. in Russian and Lithunian, Ignatz Klawier, well knwn in Pittsburg and a member of the Socialist party, will speak in Polish, and Albert Henyey will speak in Hungarian

is situated on a large mound of earth hundreds of feet above the city. The sands of workers are expected to gather on the mound May Day. The meeting will begin at 1 p.m.

#### TO DETERMINE LEGALITY.

Spead's Detention Is Lawful

matron, of the Essex county fall. Mrs Mary V. Snead, indicted with her sisters for the murder of Ocey Ward-law Snead, the East Orange bath victim, was brought to Trenton today in habeas corpus proceedings instituted before Judge Laning of the United States Circuit Court, to determine the

legality of her detention. the week. In the meantime he or-dered that Mrs. Snead he remanded to the custody of the sheriff of Essex county.

### MAY DAY CELEBRATION

Kees Rocks.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 26 .- Under

ous battle with the Pressed Steel Car Company last fall, gathered to discuts their grievances.

The speakers for the occasion are William D. Haywood, of the Western

Arrangements are being made for a vast gathering. The place at which the big mass meeting will take place

Judge Laning to Decide Whether Mrs

TRENTON, N. J., April 26.—Accompanied by an under sheriff and the

Judge Laning announced after the argument that he would try to an-nounce his decision before the end of

# Two Notable Days and a Contest

May 1st and May 30th are two days that every Socialist feels are days he may call his own.

On May 1st-International Labor Day-the workers of the world show their strength to their capitalistic masters. On this day they strike at the chains that bind them.

Labor the world over holds idemonstrations, starts strikes against unjust conditions and in many ways show the master class that they demand not justice, but that which belongs to them. The Revolutionary phrase that strikes terror into the hearts of the capi-"As labor creates all wealth, all wealth should belong

May 30th will mark the second anniversary of the publication of The New York Call.

The New York Call carries the protest of a May Day through

university living in Sage college are the entire year, seven days a week, fifty-two weeks a year. The going outside of that institution for their meals nowadays on account of child labor, injunctions, degradation of women, class legislation, the entire year, seven days a week, fifty-two weeks a year. The child labor, injunctions, degradation of women, class legislation, use of militia to break strikes, etc. To celebrate these events The Call is going to run a test to start May Day and to end the second birthday of The Call.

A duplicator will be presented to the club, local or individual

sending in the greatest number of subscriptions during this time. See the advertisement of Shapirograph Company appearing on another page for a description of the machine.)

Remember these rules will govern the contest: 1. Contest to start May I and to end May 30. 2. All subscriptions accompanied by cash will be counted only.
3. Every 50-cent subscription will be counted as one, every

4. In case of a tie books or subscription cards will be sent to those tying.

5. The usual premiums, books, discounts, etc., will be given during the term of the contest. Start now to gather subscriptions and send them in to cele brate May Day.

# GET JURY TO TRY THE HEINZE CASE

Jurymen Not Pleased at Having to Stop at the Aster House During the Whole Time.

All day yesterday was consumed i getting a jury to try Fritz Augustus Heinze, the copper man and erstwhile banker, in the United States Circulbanker, in the United States Circuit Court on the charge of overcertifying and disapplying the funds of the Mercantile Bank at the time he was president just before the pamic of 1907. It was 5 o'clock when both sides had exhausted their challenges and the Jury box was filled. Then the jury, in scharge of twelve deputy marshals, were excepted over to the Astron.

were escorted over to the Astor House, which will be their home until At the Aster House six fooms have been engaged, so that the jurymen men will have to double up. Not all of them looked pleased at the the prospect of being away from their prospect of being away from their homes, but there was no getting out of it and, like the Morse jury, they are to be carefully watched. Besides the deputy marshals just aworn in for the job, there was a sprinkling of Secret Service agents in the court room most of the time yesterday, and most of the time Chief Flynn was hovering around.

overing around. Heinze, attired faultlessly in Heinze, attired faultiessly in a black cutaway, trimmed with heavy braid, watched the tedious process of getting rid of objectionable talesmen, listlessly surrounded by his lawyers. John B. Stanchfield, John G. Tomlinson and William J. Wallace, At times when he became over-wearled of the when he became over-wearled of the proceedings he went out into the cor talking with his broker and signed some checks and papers brought up to him. After transacting these little matters and finishing his long cigar he would go back and listen to more explanations from talesmen.
One of Heinze's most famous lega

battles cropped up in the course of that his lawyers were on the watch for some of his former enemies. Stanchfield, one of his lawyers, discovered that Anson E. Robinson was financial secretary to F. S. Flower, of Flower & Co., and then wanted to know if his employer wasn't known in Wall street as a Standard Oil con-cern. Robinson said that he pre-ferred not to answer, and Judge Hough, who is conducting the trial. said that nothing had been brought out to show him why even an officer of the Standard Oil couldn't serve on

Just at the close of the day Wise

challenged John W. Peale, of Peale, Peacock & Kerr, the cost dealers, after Peale had admitted that he knew Arthur Heinze in a social way knew Arthur Heinze in a social way and had played bridge with him at his town house. Peale also said that he knew F. Augustus. He was quite sure that this wouldn't affect his action, but he admitted that it might prove a trifle embarrassing to him. Wise had to manipulate his challenge rather were admitted in order to set Peales. er more adroitly in order to get Peals as his victim, waiving two of his three peremptory challenges to do so, peremptory challenges to do so, these being used alternately. It was apparent that Wise was well posted regarding Peale. Charles M. Phelps, who is connected with the Austro-American steamship line,was excused because he said that his company was involved in the rebate cases under inestigation by the government.

After the box had been filled, Judge Hough adjourned the trial un-til 16 o'clock this morning, when the government will open its case against

#### BLEEDS TO DEATH

Hundreds of Shoppers Stand by Unable to Be of Assistance to Ella Taylor.

Unable to be of any assistance to her, hundreds of persons, mostly women shoppers, had to stand by and watch Ella Taylor, eighteen years bid, of 31 Lefferts place, Brooklyn, bleed to death, shortly before noon yesterday at Duffield and Fulton streets.

The gigl left her home and reference of the property of the prope

and Fulton streets.

The girl left her home early today bent upon some shopping. She had just left a department store and was about to enter the subway when her nose and mouth began to bleed.

She walked over to the curb and attempted to stop the flow with her handkerchief, but was unable to do so. Bystanders seeing that the girl was in distress, called a policeman and when he reached her side she was so weak from loss of blood she was unable to stand.

A hurry call was sent for an ambu-A hurry call was sent for an ambulance, but the girl died in the officer's arms before the ambulance arrived. The body was taken to the Adams street station.

GIRL STRUCK BY AUTO.

Among the people who enjoyed yes-terday's fine weather by a stroll along the paths of Central Park were Mrs. Cella Schwartz, with her two sons. Celia Schwartz, with her two sons. Jacob and Morris, and her daughter Yetta, twelve years old. The Schwartzs live at 66 Canal street. All four of them were on the path beside the east drive, near 102d street, when Yetta strayed into the road. In a moment she was struck by an automobile, proceeding at a moderate pace, the wheels of which passed over her.

VOTE TO AMEND CONSTITUTION BOSTON, April 26.-The Massachuetts house this afternoon voted in avor of an amendment to the federal 'onstitution, providing for election of

the people. The vote was 109

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rant you any more; I am de you." declared William Vankleeck, formerly conn the Drexel-Morgan banking e of New York, latterly in bu Petaluma, Cal., as he took/ his Lily Helen Vankleeck, form Helker, of New York city, at night the night after Christma years ago, to the home of her and left her there. So testing wife in a local divorce court at the trial of her sult for 3

mother and stepfather. Alex turned to her home, where they her and went to theirs. Then husband, who had a violent its upbraided her and declared he had all he wanted of her. He pelled her to pack a few personal longings and took her to her pat home. Attorney Thompson was in court and corroborated her

Mrs. Vankleeck has been a ti

BIG MACHINE SHOPS BURN.

Plant Does \$400,000 Damage. BUFFALO, N. Y., April 24.

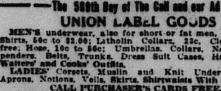
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The Depew plant is the principal chine shop of the road at this of the state and is valued at \$1,0000.

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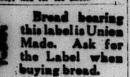
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E OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK face of God Free and Independent. Christina Lossner. Lydia Grosel. mid: Arne Lossner. Walter Drem. next of kin of Emil Kirsten, degreeting:

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#### **ELOPERS CAPTURED**

Run Away With Children After Sell-ing Contents of Boarding House.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., April 26.— William Bucher, of New York, came to this city this afternoon and asked the police to locate his wife, Minnie Bucher,

William Bucher, of New York, came to this city this afternoon and asked the police to locate his wife, Minnie Bucher, and his two children, Emma, aged ten, and Arthur, aged twelve.

Bucher had a photograph of his wife, in which was shown a pet buildog. He said that his wife had eloped from High-lands, N. J., with a young man named William M. Reilley, who had been a star boarder at the Bucher home and had taken the two children along. Also the proceeds from the sale of a large boarding house at Highlands. It was through the picture of the buildog that the eloping couple were located. Policeman Gier, who is a dog fancier, having seen the couple with the dog on the street, remembered the dog on the street the dog of the street the Were Mortal Existence

To Il Have \$19,000.

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TON, N. J., April 26.—If you have \$19,000 some day just shaved until you are ninety age and the \$19,000 will all right.

What Walter J. Ferry, a ordinary husiness man did in Yardville, near talis erry is ninety years of age, years ago, when he was and filled with the old idea which has done yoeman the capitalist journals so began to leave his beard many he would have spent in help support some poors barber he "salted" away, he savings from these many with his life and that he was a tare to the fact that he was a tare of the small change to the fact that he was a tare of the small change to the fact that he was a tare of the small change to the fact that he was a tare of the small change to the fact that he was a tare of the small change to the fact that he was a tare of the small change to the fact that he was a tare of the small change to the fact that he was a tare of the small change to the fact that he was a tare of the small change to the fact that he was a tare of the small change to the fact that he was a tare of the small change the fact that he was a tare of the small change to the fact that he was a tare of the small change to the fact that he was a tare of the small change to the fact that he was a tare of the small change to the fact that he was a tare of the small change to the fact that he was a tare of the small change to the fact that he was a tare of the small change to the fact that he was a tare of the small change to the fact that he was a tare of the small change to the fact that he was a tare of the small change to the fact that he was a tare of the small change to the fact that he was a tare of the small change to the fact that he was a tare of the small change to the fact that he was a tare of the small change to the fact that he was a tare of the small change the could be the proceeds from the said that his wife that is the eloping the hold pade the pounds the pounds and the photograph of his wife. In which was shown a p

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of the capitalists that if the great class all saved their money would be no poverty, no strikes, hat this talk of the Socialists the struggle between those who he good things of life and those roduce them would not find its fact—and the working class be less troublesome to them, is reported that the National Federation, since Gordon and of the others whom it had expectations in to simply put is mout of existence, have failed by Ferry is being urged to take afform and try his hand. It is Ferry has a mathematical a by which every working man follows in sinstructions will be save as much as he did in ninety years.

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The Was a member of any committee, and he did not know that Mayor Guthrie had vetoed the South 7th street and the bank ordinances.

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#### WILL DISCUSS HEALTH

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., April 26. SCHENECTADY, N. Y.. April 26.—
Radical improvement of public health conditions in the second and third class cities of the state will be the object of a conference called for this steamship Livingstone in the same region on June 23, 1968.

The witnesses in their affidavits decity, June 3 and 10. An advisory committee to prepare plans was named by Mayor Charles C. Duryee today as follows: Mayor James B. McEwan, of Albany; Elias P. Mann, Troy; Otto Pfaff, Oneida: Seely Conover, Amsterdam: John K. Sague, Poughkeepsle, Mayors of two-thirds of the cities snake, and the mouth when open ap-

Discussing the conference, Mayor

country will present from a scientific of municipal activities having to do with public health, and the mayors of the municipalities interested will discass the suggestions."

#### **CROWE IN CONGRESS**

Ex-Bandit Wants Government Labor.

he says he "blew into town merely to see the sights." Pat Crowe, former kidnapper and general utility out-law, is here to-day lobbying for "the

For twenty years I was an out-law." said Crowe to-day. "We all know the story of the prodigal son. What is Congress to do with these poor fellows? Prisoners help to build

up the country.

"Contract labor in prisons should be abolished and prisoners put to employment where they could be conscious of paying their debts to society. There are 400.000 unfortunates willing to jump in and do this."

REPS, CARRY PORTCHESTER.

PORTCHESTER. N. Y. April 26.— The village election held here today resulted in a victory for the Republiresulted in a victory for the Republi-cans. Although the majorities are normal, they are regarded as aatis-factory, considering the general trend throughout the country. Out of a vote of 2,200, Dr. Norton J. Sands for would recover after serving his se vote of 2.200, Dr. Norton J. Sands for village president defeated Edward V. Brophy by 21 plurality. For trustee George S. Bailie defeated W. T. Lowden by 154 and Willis P. Clark defeated E. L. Flandreau by 211. The only Democrat on the ticket elected is Thomas F. Connelly for treasurer, who defeated Frank C. Morris by 31 votes.

# PHILA. TO WILKES-BARRE

# whom he had not seen in some time, and walked because he could not pay carfare.

**ELOPER IS JAILED** 

Man of Fifty Runs Away With Girl of Fourteen-Is Charged With

SEAFORD. Del., April 26.—With practically the entire force of state of-ficials, aided by hundreds of people, searching for John H. Hall and Alda Mae Horseman, the couple who eloped from the Horseman home at midnight sunday night, eluded their pursuers and were married at Denton, Md., by justice of the peace at 4 o'clock Monday morning.

Owing to the youthfulness of the

bride, who is only fourteen, and the age of Hall, who is about fifty yers the case has attracted the greatest attention. Hundreds of people circu-lated the three states all day Monday and Monday night, but the where-abouts of the runaways was not known until they returned to Laure late this afternoon. They were taken into custody immediately, and Hall was placed in an iron cell in the town

Mrs. Hall is being held at the home of Chief of Police Davis and is under the care of physicians. Her parents Mr. and Mrs. William E. Horseman. daughter live with Hall, whom they

regard as a brittal monster.

Charges have been filed against Hall charging him with abduction and efforts are being made to prosecute him to the full extent of the law.

the marriage annulled.

Hall came to Laurel last July, and

#### SAW SEA SERPENT

It-Vessel Fitted Out to Get It.

GALVESTON, Texas, April 26 .- In north of Camp Echy, Mexico, on Sunday morning about 9 o'clock the cres Mayors and Experts Will Diacuss E. Haggart, sighted what they declare was a sea serpent and the description they give tallies exactly with that furnished by crew and passengers of the

snake, and the mouth when open ap-

The Ralboa is being fitted out with a whaling cable and spears and other paraphernalia to tour the gulf in quest of the sea serpent, which will be killed if possible. The crew of the Avalor were afraid to tackle the fish or ani-

### ACCUSED OF LOOTING BANK.

\$12 Week Clerk Charged With Appropriating \$309,000 From Bank. BOSTON, April 26.-The looting of

hody also heard testimony relative to the connection between the robery of the bank and the operations of the band alleged to have swindled Cole-man and fifty New Englands out of

fare game.

Three women were witnesses tocay. They were Miss Mamie Hightower, of Kansas-City, to whom Coleman is reported engaged: Miss LauraAtwood, her friend, and another than \$100,000 salted away," which he would recover after serving his sen-

tence.
The case against "Big Bill" Keliher.

C.&O. R.R. REACHES AGREEMENT.

Said to Have Settled Differences With

: RICHMOND, Va., April 26.—While there are some details yet to be ar-ranged lit was announced tonight that the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Company had reached a satisfactory agreement with the conductors, brakemen and baggagemen over the entire route of the railroad.

For many weeks conferences have repeatedly, called to Richmond. A mass of intricate questions have been adjusted. The new schedule will be announced and put into operation at

## ELIZABETH'S MORALS ARE SAFE AT LAST

was the limit. It even surpassed the Little Egypt dance which caused the morality of the town to drop several points during Old Home Week, he was told.

The mayor did not make a personal investigation. He took the word of the "prominent" respectable citizen and immediately notified Fred Thempson, manager of the playhouse, that the Star Comould have to cut out the Hindu

part of the performance.

Miss Star appeared tonight minus the transparent dress. The city went to bed without an anaesthetic and congratula-tions from Comstock are anticipated.

# ADVANCE FIREMEN'S

f the Erie Railroad last Saturday advancing the rate of wages paid to firemen an average of 8.2 per cent.

Hereafter the firemen on the road's big passenger engines will receive \$2.90 and on the big freight engines \$2.60. The wage scales of the company's en

gineers, operators, switchmen and freight Negotiatious are still on with the con luctors, trainmen and the shop forces.

The agreement with the firemen was reached after a ten days' conference. The order as issued takes effect as of

#### LOCAL OPTION DOWNED

Assembly Refuses to Apply Gray's Bill to Cities.

ALBANY, April 26 .- The assembly vestigation of stock exchanges today when local option for cities came up and shared the same fate. Assembly man Gray (Rep., St. Lawrence) the chief advocate of local option in the moved for the discharge of the com mittee on excise from further consideration of his bill to permit cities to vote as a unit on the question of whether or not liquor should be sold. Mr. Gray explained that his bill would give cities the same rights

put the saloon evil out of business, prived of the right to express itself as a majority of its voters see fit."

There were a dozen assemblymen.
Republicans and Democrats alike, on the floor in an instant, demanding that Mr. Gray's motion be voted down. Mr. Conklin and Mr. Wilshack, Republicans, and all of the Tammany snake, and the mouth when open appeared big enough to swallow an ordinary sized barrel.

The large fins could be seen on either side, stretching out about fitten to twenty fect. A movement of the tail created a rough sea, and a lifeboat being lowered to get closer to the mystery was wrecked. The vestel moved off and the crew watched the serpent, whose tail appeared to be blunt, for many minutes, until it sank beneath the surface.

The Balboa is being fitted out with

night. The addresses of the Presiden and Senator Root will open the exsage, oo by George W. Coleman.
s 112 a week clerk, was considered
to the federal grand jury today. That
ody also heard testimony relative to
the connection between the robery of same evening Secretary Charles Nagle and Professor Paul G Reinsch wil speak on the topic. 'The Codification of International Law.'

President Taft will receive the mem-

bers of the society Friday morning at partment; Professor Rawley C. Minor, Professor Theodore G. Woolsey and Professor Eugene Maumbaugh.

WANT PANAMA EXPOSITION.

WASHINGTON. April 26.—A resolution calling for the appointment of a joint committee of fifteen members to consider the advisability of holding de-wreck the bank, was also taken up ington in 1915 was introduced in the by the grand jury.

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Carrying Water 250 Miles, by J. O. Phillips. With pho

The British Labor Party, a Reply, by J. Keir Hardie, M. P. Wall Street at a Glance, by "John D."

The Milwaukee Victory, by Mary E. Marcy.

The Pittsburg District, by Bertha Wilkins Starkweather. Illustrated.

Capitalism in Japan, by S. Katayama. Illustrated.

The Strike Situation in Eastern Canada, by Roscoe A. Fillmore. Illustrated.

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# NO OUTDOOR MEETINGS

BERLIN. April 26.—The Socialist xecutive committee has decided that there will be no outdoor demonstration by the party on May Day, but meetings will be held in the largest halls on behalf of universal suffrage.

"Prussian reaction," says the Vor-waerts, in announcing the program, waerts, in announcing the program, "continues to weigh like an incubus on the whole of Germany. The voice of the people is ignored, while the parliamentary block of junkers and

#### TICKET OFFICE ROBBED

Baltimore and Ohio Office on Entered by Burgiars, Who Cracked the Safe.

The main ticket offices of the Bal timore and Ohio railroad in New York, at 434 Brodway, were entered by burgiarg asometime between Satur-day closing and Monday morning and a safe cracked. Money and checks to the amount of \$257.77 was taken.

these privileges than it did last, an increase of 68 per cent.

The total received last year for the bootblacking, music stands, machines, etc., was \$16.91, and this year it will amount to \$25.971.

The bootblacking privilege on the 19th street ferry is rented for \$100, inc. same as last year. For music on the Staten Island ferry \$2.600 was bid. Last year it brought \$1.500. Music on the 29th street ferry will bring \$300, a falling off of \$100. The newstand at the Manhattan terminal of the Staten Island end rents for \$10. 210, and the machines bring \$1.260. At Stapleton the stand is worth \$2.00. At Stapleton the stand is worth \$2.125, machines, \$300, and restaurant \$1.200. At Stapleton the stand is worth \$2.00 and machines \$75. The barbor at \$1. George pays \$122) for his privilege, and the cab stands bring in \$131.

The newstand in the Manhattan terminal of the 39th street ferry rents for \$1.500, and machines for \$200. The Brooklyn stand rents for \$300, and machines bring in \$150.

### CALLAGHAN HELD

Secret Service Man Must Answer it United States Secret Service Agent

Thomas J. Callaghan, who was arrested in Hoboken on Monday evening after a mixup in Mayor George Gonzales's hotel restaurant in River street, was held for the grand jury on a charge of atroclous assault and battery by Recorder John Joseph McGovern yesterday afternoon. He was paroled in the custody of Assistant United States District Attorney Harrison P. Lindabury, of 738 Broad street,

parliamentary block of junkers and priests treats the outlawed citisen with contumely."

GREAT STORM DAMAGE

Western New York Hard Hit—Lives
Reported Lost and Cattle Killed.
HORNELL, N. Y., April 26.—A terrific storm, accompanied by two cloudbursts, swept this city and vicinity early today, accomplishing extensive damage to property, killing cattle in the fields, injuring the farmers seriously and flooding great expanses of open country.

The fire department was called out to relieve sufferers who were endangered by the blish winds.

TAFT WILL RECEIVE

At the Fourth Annual Meeting of the International Law Society.

WASHINGTON, April 26. — The fourth annual meeting of the American Society of International Law is to be held in Washington this week, beginning Thursday evening and continuing three days, concluding with a dinner at the Willard Hotel Saturday night.

### MURDER SAVED WILL

But the Murderer's Widow Bays He Was Insane and Thoroughly

York, at 434 Brodway, were entered by burgiarg asometime between Saturday closing and Monday morning and a safe cracked. Money and checks to the amount of \$257.77 was taken.

SUCCESSFUL BIDDERS.

City Will Receive Nearly \$11,000 More a Year on its Ferry Privileges.

The dock department yesterday announced the successful bidders for the privileges on the municipal ferries and terminals. The city will receive nearly \$11,000 more next year from these privileges than it did last, an increase of 55 per cent.

The total received last year for the postblacking music stands mechanics.

The widow says that it was the defendant brothers who urged George

BEAUTIFUL BUST MUCH ADM WASHINGTON, April 28 .- V

to the new Pan-American build dedication today were greatly in

Union is on strike at the Stuyve Casino Hall, Second avenue, between

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## NECKWEAR MAKERS TO CELEBRATE MAY IST

Over One Thousand Strong Expected to March-To Carry Banners in

and Harlem Locals of the union will ball, with the Manhattan members

parade will be the banners in the form of neckties, with the name and em blem of the union inscribed on them.

The members of the union are most-Socialists, and in the last campaign assisted the party districts

clerical work.
The youngsters will all wear red hecktles and red badges specially made for the parade, and the girls will all be dressed in white union made shirt-

sistant, and the two red banners of the union. The red necktie banner will head the second division. A brass band and the white necktie flag will head the third division, and the blue necktie banner will head the fourth

division.

The neckwear makers have no shop districts to parade through, because most of the neckwear shops are in bedrooms and basements.

#### ENGINEER FALLS DEAD.

Veteran's Death Was Caused by an

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., April 26. While waiting in the baggage room of the Erie station in this city today for a train for New York, John S. Foster, a veteran engineer, fell dead. The GAUSE of death was internal hemorrage. He was sixty-nine years old and had been in the service of the Erie railroad fifty-two years. He ex-

precied to run the Wells Fargo express tonight after having a leave of absence on account of poor health. He had been a member of Division 133, Brotherhood of Loomotive Engineers, of Jersey City, since 1869, a member of Iroquois Lodge, No. 32, of Jersey City, since 1876. He had hoped to rm his locomotive until next Jersey. Jersey City, since 1876. He had noted to run his locomotive until next Januars, when he would have retired because of the age limit.

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#### FIEND IS MOBBED

Neighbors Attack Man Accused of Maltreating Five-Year-Old Girl.

In the Bedford avenue court, trooklyn, yesterday morning Hans trauer was arraigned before Magistrate Voorbees charged with mai-treating the five-year-old daughter of. Mrs. Carrie Schmidt, who lives at the same address. The child had been left alone by

the form of Necklies.

The neckwear makers, who successfully won their general strike last fall and at the same time built up a strong union, will be in the ranks with Socialists and organized labor to celebrate luternational Labor Day. May 1.

The child had been left alone by Mrs. Schmidt while she went to the store yesterday afternoon. When she returned she found, the child in convuisions and also discovered evidence of her treatment. A call for an ambulance brought Dr. Cohen from the Eastern District Hospital. Who declared that the child had been terribly malireated, and then word was sent to the police of the Lee avenue stable.

grand marshal and Sam Wiezel ing revived described Brauer as her assistant, and when the neighbors learned of this they went to the man's retary of the union, will take charge apartments and dragged him out.

of the women sides to the grand mar. They were engaged in thrashing him

shal, and Isidore Buchbinder will head when Policeman Debos arrived and the Yankees, is going to join the took the accused into custody.

the male sides.

After hearing the circumstances
It is expected that over one thouand will be in inc. The Brownsville manded Brauer in default of \$1,000
and Marten Locals of the union will bail. The child, it was said, was in a

# the union. The features of their division of the GARVEN SEEKS TO

TRENTON, N. J., April 26.-Pierre distributing literature, and doing other F. Garven, prosecutor of Hudson county. who is waging a determined campaign against the beef packers on a charge that they are conspiring to keep up the price

the parade, and the adressed in white union made and decessed in white union made and decessed in white union will all ongregate in Clinton Hall, at 11 seleck on Saturday morning, where a concert will be given by professional talent and addresses made on the significance of the First of May.

Two hands have been engaged, and at 1 o'clock they will start out from the hall to Rutgers square, under the tennes of the "Marsellles" and the "Insert division will be first division will be marshal, his assembly a start of the control of the control

If I Had Power Would Demand Ex England," Said He.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—"If I had the power I would force Germany and England to make some explanation of their action in disturbplanation of their action in disturbing the world's peace by going on with
armaments. I would assert our right
to be consulted. I would tell them
they must submit their quarrels to a
tribunal." so declared Andrew Carnegle, who is here today to dedicate
to the "peace of the Western World,"
the new building which he gave, to
the Bureau of American Republics.
"President Taft can say that," he

"President Taft can say that," added in a talk to the members of the National Press Club, "but he has laid down the solution of the question between peace and war. He will go down in history as the first 'ruler' who has had the boldness and the courage to announce that a nation has no right to sit in judgment on its

Referring to the tariff, Carnegie said:

"If Congress desires to lower the tariff on steel one-half, I would say 'good, next time take itt all off.'"

#### WHITE SLAVER JAILED

Given Six Years for Preying on Young

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—August Delefhan, an Italian, on charges or orbit against him by Marie Flori, twenty-three years old, of Boston, who assueed him of having forced her into a life of white slavery, compelling her to turn over money she carned at the cost of her life, was to-day sentenced to six years' imprisonment and a fine of \$2,000. ment and a fine of \$2,000.

At the hearing the young woman, who through her ill-treatment has fallen victim to consumption, made further sensational allegations by im
"Mort" Henderson, the heavyweight

VASSAR GIRL KILLS HERSELF.

ANDOVUR, Mass., April 26 .- Miss Ada Brooks, a freshman at Vasse College, daughter of Edward Brooks, of Port road, committed suicide here by shooting herself through the right temple. Miss Brooks entered Vassar last fall. The pressure to win first last fall. The pressure to win first place in her class told on her health, and six weeks ago she was compelled to withdraw from school on account of nervous collapse.

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#### Ball Contest Was Long Drawn Out and Was Continually Marked by Heavy Hitting.

Giants if he finds that he can get in shape to deliver the hits for McGraw. and to that end he is working every morning in uniform at the Polo Grounds, and the Giants say he is lining them out the same old way.

eler sat on the New York bench during practice this afternoon and then viewed the game from the press The little man who is credited with the best pair of batting lamps in the business said he would soon know about hiring out to McGraw.

"I'm going to buy another flat house er in Brooklyn," he said, "and I guess I better get the money by play-

McGraw says Keeler can go to work any time he chooses, but the Brook-lyn real estate operator declares he does not wish to start until he is sure of making good. He won't starve even if he does remain idle all sum-

series here and also the last appearance of the Giants here until next week did not draw out as fat an atthough weather conditions were much better this afternoon. It was clear but decidedly cool, and there were fewer Brooklyn rooters here, not beof the failure of the Infants to keep up their winning clip against the

Some of the fans thought that Matty might be on exhibition this afternoon, and so he was, but only for a few minutes, when he pitched tor a few minutes, when he pitched to the batters in practice. Bell. Wilhelm and Schneiberg warmed up for Bill Dahlen, who was anxious to win today, so as to get today, so as to get an even break on the series,

#### THE SCORES. At Polo Grounds:

Brooklyn .....2 3 0 0 2 0 Gianta ......2 3 0 2 0 0 At Philadelphia: Boston .....3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 Philadelphia ...0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 2-5

Pittsburg at Chicago -- Postponed on account of rain.

St. Louis at Cincinnati-Postponed owing to cold weather.

American League. At Washington At Washington: Yankees ...... 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 4— Washington ... 1 0 5 2 0 0 0 0 x—

Philadelphia at Boston-Postponed

on account of rain Chicago at Cleveland-Postponed on account of rain.

Detroit at St. Louis-Called off ow to wet grounds.

## ZBYSZKO BANQUETTED BY POLISH FRIENDS

Zbyszko, the Polish wrestler, wa Eagle. Zbyszko is very popular with his countrymen, who are confident he will defeat Frank Gotch when the big

hand to see their countryman wrestle. They are confident Zbyszko will defeat Henderson at catch-as-catch.

#### PUGILISTS TO HAVE BIG TIME.

All the prominent pugilists in town and the different local boxing club managers will attend the picinc of the Casino on Saturday night. Among the prominent fighters who will be present are: Stanley Ketchel, Abe Attell. Tommy Murphy, "Battling" Hurley, Johnny Coulon, Jack Goodman, Willie Beacher, Lack Goodman, Lack Goodman, Willie Beacher, Lack Goodman, Willie Beacher, Lack Goodman, Lack Goodman, Willie Beacher, Lack Goodman, Willie Beacher, Lack Goodman, Willie Beacher, Lack Goodman, Lac man. Willie Beecher, Leach Cross, Frank Picato, Johnny Marto and

GRAY BILL KILLED

ALBANY, N. Y.. April 26.—The ray bill, extending the option prosision of the excise law to cities, was onsigned to the legislative graveyard here. He sustained a broken neck. today, the assembly by a vote of 52 to 84 refusing to take the bill from the excise committee. A combination of the city members and Democrats killed the bill on the claim that the demand for the law came only from the rural districts.

One of the law that the demand for the law came only from the rural districts.



rained in it for his fight with Flynn, at Emeryville, he gave it a wide berth and expressed his preference for boxing in the handball court.

With the uprooting of the old ring

one-half of the gymnasium has been roped off and the floor rosined for a materially larger substitute arenas The new ring, which is bound on three sides by walls, is about forty feet square. The floor will not be mat-tressed, it is said, and it is the belief of many that training on a hard floor will militate against Jefferies' speed when he meets his negro adversary.

The big puglist himself is not worried over the possibility, however.

Morning bouts, though, it is said, will be held as usual in the handball

will be held as usual in the handball court.

Joe Choynski has ordered a letup in Jeff's training. The big fellow is covered with a rash caused by a blood disorder, and sea baths have been prescribed. Yesterday Jeff made an auto trip to Santa Cruz beach and entryed a bath in the ocean. He will foved a bath in the ocean.

Jeffries has been working too hard since he started work three weeks ago. and is so far advanced in his training that Choynski fears he will go stale. From now until six weeks before the fight Jeffries will take things very

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I. Hi A rattling good bout should ensue night when Monte Attell, of California, enters the ring with Joe Wagner at the National Sporting Club in West 44th street. The bout, which is scheduled to go ten rounds, should be

scheduled to go ten rounds, should be a pippin, as both lads are exceptionally good fighting bantams.

Monte performed a trick his brother Abe failed to do some years ago. That was the knocking out of Frankie Neil when the latter was in his prime. Since then, with very few exceptions, he has won the majority of his encounters in jig time. Wagner is one of the few real legitimate bantams in the business, never weighing more self whenever engaged in an argu-ment, and the members of the Na-tional Sporting Club will not want for any excitement in this close match.

Londoners Hoot His Six Rounds Stalling With Daniels.

Judging from cable reports from London, England, Freddy Welsh, of Pontypridd, Wales, participated in a queer bout with Jack Daniels at Kings queer bout with Jack Daniels at Kings Hall. It was supposed to have been a twenty-round affair for a purse of \$5,000. It is said that Welsh, re-ceived half the gate money and gave Daniels \$300.

Daniels \$306.

Welsh fought in a very peculiar manner for six rounds and Daniels, a third rater, bluffed his way along. The crowd began to hoot, and in the seventh found Welsh began to fight. Daniels went down for the full count almost immediately.

#### EASY FOR FITZ.

Enjoyed Himself With Smedley in Quaker Ring.

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—Terry Finzgerald defeated Young Smedley, of Germantown, in the star bout before the West End Athietic Club last night. Fitzgerald was an easy winner. He scored almost at will at long range and Smedley was badly fallen victim to consumption, made further sensational allegations by implicating Delefhan in a murder committed in a restaurant in Brooklyn several years ago.

The Polish champion will meet night. Fitzgerald was an easy winder. He scored almost at will a champion of the Northwest, at Grand long range and Smedley was badily controlled to the polish population will be on sounded.

#### BOUT STOPPED.

Baltimore Police Interfere to Save Pugilist.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 26.—The police stopped the scheduled fiften-round bout between Harry Stone, of New York, and Al Schumacher, of this

### WRESTLER INJURED.

Wernstein Broke Neck on St. Loui Mat.

One of the most unique additions to baseball literature that has been issued is a volume of rhymes by Grantiand Rice, of Nashville, Tenn. The book is artistically gotten up and is called "Baseball Ballads." Rice has been a baseball Ballacs. Rice has been a baseball writer and sporting editor for years, and his poem. "Casey's Revenge," is considered a classic in baseball literature. It is used as a companion piece to Thay-er's immortal "Casey at the Bat."

LOGAN TO SUCCEED PHILBIN: NEW HAVEN, Conn. April 26.— Watter Seth Logan, Jr. 1910, o Washington, Conn. has been electer captain of the Yale University base ball team, succeeding Stephen H Philbin. whose resignation, tendered several days ago, has been accepted.

## WESTON ARRIVES AT LITTLE FALLS

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., April 26 .-Owing to the heavy rains Edward Payson Weston did not leave the Hotel Richmond today. He is in good physically. went forty-three miles yester

day, a plucky day's work, consider-ing the high wind he fought all the afternoon and the rain encountered in the morning. He had plenty of com-pany during the day. Chief Mancon ROWARDENNAN, Cal. April 26.—
Whether or not Jack Johnson's former use of the roped arena had anything to do with the matter, it is a fact that Jim Jeffries fought shy of the little ring recently installed at his training symnastum and it has been removed. The reason officially promulgated for its passing is that it was not big enough for Jeffries purpose, but the fact remains that from the moment the big fighter learned that Johnson trained in it for his fight with Flynn, at Emercyclie. and grown-up manner. When the pedestrian walked through East Frankfort on his famous Chicago-Portland walk in 1867, a baby born the same day was named after him. The baby, Edward Weston Bennet, is now forty-three years old, and yesterday he had the chance of entertaining the man he was named after. Weston stopped at his house for several hours, and had his second breakfast there.

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his second breakfast there. Shortly after the aged pedestrian took the road again he came to a four corners where three farmers evidently his second breakfast there.

Shortly after the aged pedestrian took the road again he came to a four corners where three farmers evidently fond of the little brown jug, sitting on a milk wagon, struck up as he came by, "Has anybody here seen came by, "Has anybody here seen came by true. Policemen Tierney, of the Department of Street Cleaning, who master, was accused last week made the arrest, paid Rizzio's fine, and he left the court in search of means of getting medicine for his daughter,

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The accompaniment was rendered with the clatter of tin covers. Weston regarded the seene with interest, but

said nothing.

When the pedestrian reaches New
York he will take to Broadway at
135th street and follow it straight
down the fourteen miles to City Hall
Mayor Gaynor down the fourteen miles to City Hall
Park, as permission for him to do so
was received here yesterday from the
New York police. He will cross the
North river at Kingsbridge. Owing
to the persistent rain the arrival in
New York can hardly be before SaturNew York can hardly be before SaturH. Murphy lives.

New York can hardly be before Saturday afternoon.

DAUGHTERS DYING

Rizzio Grubs in Garbage Can for Means to Get Medicine.

Arrested for rummaging in a garbage can in front of a house on Pitkin avenue. Brooklyn, yesterday morning. Tony Rizzio, of 1538 Lincoln piace, was haled before Magistrate Nash in New Jersey avenue court and fined one dollar. He didn't have a dollar to his name.

Rizzio searched his clothes carefully but all the money he had, in small city Hall. Mayor Gaynor he avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday morning, Tony Rizzio, of 1588 Lincoln place, was haled before Magistrate Nash in New Jersey avenue court and fined one dollar. He didn't have a dollar

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he dim cathedral; 'tremb voices supplicate

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what they sing. Out of the depths, O Lord' rough their veins the hot

madrigals of spring that have tamed the wilderness of

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reprint her suggestions as to the physical care of the child.] Until the time of Freebel, the founder of the Kindergarten system. founder of the Kindergarten system, practically little thought was given to the importance of training in the first years of the child's life. Since that time, however, the realization has been growing in the educational world that the character of the foundation stone will determine the stolldity of the architecture placed upon it.

by care and right culture may develop a blessing, not only to himself and to his community, but to the world at large. On the contrary, negligence and wrong and evil augpageantry of war was If one suggestion more than another

is disastrous to the child's moral growth, it is lack of firmness on the part of the parent. The child's will shows itself very early in life, and Mary A. Flynn, the principal of the reveals itself in his lusty cries and school; three teachers of the annex, frantic determination to gain posses- Dr. Keran O'Brien, brother of the sion of a certain article too valuable to be handled by baby fingers. The weak parent invariably grants the dethan to deny. She is ignorant, however, that she thereby fosters the selfish and autocratic instincts of her
child until they become settled traits
of character. Her weakness begets
weakness. Does she attempt to break
his will after this development has
taken place, the result will be as
harmful as was the first method.

As an ounce of prevention is worth
a pound of cure, the best time to assert firmness in this matter of traintraining training that the school officials on the criminal sire because it is easier thus to yield conditions in the school.

ing is the very beginning. Let the charge of maintaining a nuisance, and unsuitable article be withheld from the decided that he would first hear the child and others more suitable be what the defence had to say. The granted, and he will soon learn to case will probably be concluded late distinguish between them and to re-spect his parents for making the dis-tinction.' Instead of becoming an un-

also an important factor in child cul-ture. An admirable course to attain this end is the extending of judicious not proper ventilation. He also praise for meritorious conduct. Noth-ing is more stupid on the part of the parent than to withhold commendation on such an occasion for fear of "spoiling" the little one. His sensitive feelings are wounded and his aspirations subdued, and he may not again make the effort to attain the standard that the parent has held out.

makes toward her standard and con-demn every deviation from it. Her compensation will soon come in see-ing him adopt the criterion for his

Another way to teach him to cherish lofty ideals is by placing hefore him literature replete with pure, exalting sentiment and pictures suggestive of elevating beautiful thoughts. Point out to him the traits that ennobled the characters of which he reads, either in history or in myth and legend, that he may aspire to adopt the same spirit that animated

# NO REWARD FOR LITTLE

ere found in Oxford street last week by two little, boys were yesterday turned over to Mrs. Nora Sullivan, who for forty years lived with her sister at 28 Oxford, street, Newark. The money, in a canvas oag, is be-lieved to have dropped from an old stove which Mrs. Sullivan sold to a junk man for 25 cents before moving to the home of Mrs. Margaret Dono

No reward was paid to the boys.

Captain Peter J. Christie, of the
Third precinct, who has been keeping
the money since it was consigned to Patroknan McCarrick by Bernard Smith and Thomas Andrew, two nine-year-bid boys of the neighborhood, who found it, had been conducting an investigation. As a result of it he is convinced that the money belongs to Mrs. Sullivan. It is believed that the woman's husband, who was eccentric, hid the money in the stove before his death and neglected to tell his wife

of the circumstance.

By order of Captain Christie, nine of the golden eagles was given to Mrs. Sullivan yesterday, and the remaining fifty were deposited to her credit in a local bank, where it is said she has an account of \$2.000, representing the savings of years.

Mrs. Donohue said she had often the savings of years.

money which she believed was hidden in the Oxford street house. Mrs. Sul-livan insisted that some day she would find it.

NEPHEW OF MURPHY GETS JOB.

Joseph P. Morrisey, a nephew of Charles Francis Murphy, Tammany leader, was yesterday appointed to the board of water supply as assistant accretary to that body. The salary is \$3,500 a year. Morrisey has been connected with local newspapers.

He was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Edward S. Brown, who quit office a month ago.

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# IN PUBLIC SCHOOL

Jamaica Court Hears About Unsanitary School No. 49-Dr. Maxwell

investigates.

William H. Maxwell, superintendent Board of Educationty of the architecture placed and C. B. Snyder, superintendent of school buildings, were in the magis-child possesses instincts that trate's court at Jamaica, yesterday. in answer to the summons issued last week at the request of Herbert A. O'Brien, president of the Jamaica Citizens Association, who charges that the conditions in Public School No. 49. Annex, at South street and New York arenue, Jamaica, are such that it is an unfit place for children to be

taining a nuisance. complainant, and two methers of the

spect his particular that the develops a power of discrimination between what is valuable and what is invaluable. His character is thus strengthened instead character is thus strengthened instead pupils of the school, he said, were about the pupils of the school, he said, were about the following in the building in the pupils of the school and the pupils of the sent. The plumbing in the building he described as bad, declaring tha proper ventilation. He also said t the sinks were foul, and that

> ing, and that she next complained on April 13, and then on April 14, but nothing was done which in any way tially the same, were Miss Anna M. Shannon, Miss Julia M. Sweeney and Miss Beatrice Christadore, Dr. Keran O'Brien, formerly sur-

geon of the nautical school, and onyear in a private school, gave exwas worse, if anything, than

vestigated, he found the temperature in one of the rooms at 100 degrees. said that the conditions which exist in the school are such that chil-dren could easily contract pneumonia.

Mrs. Schmitt, mother of one of the pupils, testified that she refused to send her tittle by to the school, because he had malaria, and that the doctor had told her she must not send her child to that school, as the conditions were so filthy and un-

healthful. Another mother, Mrs. Margaret R. Dennis, said that her daughter had malaria which she believed was con-

tracted as the result of the condi-tions in the school.

Inspector Tucker, for the defense testified that after O'Brien's visit he had caused the body of a cat to be removed from beneath the building, and that conditions there are now normal and sanitary.

MORE CAPITOL FRAUD EXPOSED.

Trial of Architect Huston Reveals umental Graft in

HARRISBURG. Pa., Deputy Attorney General Cunningham to-day resumed his argument in the case of architect Joseph M. Huston, charged with conspiracy in the capi-

declared that the defendant had He decisived that the decision had a line establishment of a circumstance of the International He showed by the schedule that for Socialist Press Bureau was discussed He showed by the schedule that for desks of the same size. \$10.50 per desks of the same size. \$10.50 per desks of the same size. \$10.50 per desk of the same size and six section to the same scared that the matter be presented and referred to the Workingmen's conspirators became scared they co-operative Association before remeasured a desk low in feet and placed a price of \$15.40 a foot on it.

When reckless, however, he said they measured a desk high and charged \$10.80 per foot.

Socialist Press Bureau was discussed as great length and a motion finally passed that the matter be presented to the Workingmen's desiring the indorsement of the conference.

A motion was also passed that 5.000 tickets be printed for the second Call anniversary and that adequate appropriation be made for display expenses.

#### SHIPPING NEWS

THE CHARLES LE COEUE IN COLLISION.

NANTES. April 26.—The French steamship
Charles Le Coeur. from Port Tampa April 2has serviced hare in a damaged condition. having been in collision with a dredger.

TO ARRIVE.

Atrato. Kingston. April 25 Adriatic. Southampton. April 20. Keenig Albert Gibraitar. April 18. Moorros. Norfolk. April 26. Nucces. Kaitweston. April 26. San Gibertin. Naples. 115. Sibiria. Kingston. April 21.

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Tomorrow.

Batavia. Naples, April 15.

Patris, Tarfa. April 18.

Oceana. Bermuda. April 28.

Fil Alba. (alveston. April 22.

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Princess April. Nerfolis. April 27.

TO BAIL.

Campania, Liverpool, 9 a.m. Majestic, Southampton, 9 a.m. Majestic, Southampton, 9 a.m. Rermudian, Bermudian, Bermudian, Bermudian, Bermudian, Bermudian, Bermudian, Bermudian, Bermudian, 10 a.m. Contanche, Jacksonville, 1 p.m. Alamo, Tampa, 12 m. Colorade, Galvesien, 12 m. Jefferson, Norfolk, 2 p.m. Temperray.

Jefferson, Norfolk, 2 p.m.
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Lincinnati, Hamburg. 11 a.m.
La Bretagne, Havre. 40 a.m.
Emperants. Havans. 12 m.
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Cacare. Jamaics. 12 m.
Cacare. Semins. 10 a.m.
Piorido, Naples. 12 m.
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Litonis. Naples. 12 m.
City of Columbus. Savannah. 1
Modree, Norfolk, 3 g.m.

## HORRIBLE CONDITIONS SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

Tonight's Meetings.

office by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 5 p.m. unless otherwise ordered.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

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

Bronx agitation committee-3309

Third avenue.

Socialist Women's Branch No. 1 of
Yorkville—Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street.

Benjamin C. Gruenberg will give the last lecture in his course on Se-cial Applications of Biology in the Rand School of Social Science. 112 East 19th street, this evening, at 8 o'clock. "Eugenics: Man and Super-man" is the subject of this closing lecture. The subject will be treated from the point of view both of biological science and from that of the Socialist movement. All students res-istered for this course should attend

The class in Workman's Compensa-tion will hold its second session at the Rand School this evening, beginning at quarter past eight. Morris Hill-quit will be in charge of this and the two succeeding sessions. It is hoped that the thirty students who were present last week will be joined by at least as many more tonight, includ-ing especially a larger number of men belonging to various labor organizaof an adequate compensation law this state. There is no tuition fee for this course, which has been estab-lished at the request of the Joint La or Conference and the Socialist ex

Nettie A. Podell will lecture on "Political Settlements" tonight at the Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street (entrance on St. Nicholas avenue, 8:15

FAREWELL RECEPTION.

The dancing class of the West Side Socialist Club will hold its farewell reception and dance tonight at the club rooms. 585 Eighth avenue. Good music. All are welcome. Admission

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6th A. D. (Branch 1)-222 Stock

n atreet.

12th A. D.—187 Montrose street.

15th A. D.—535 Graham avenue.

Special meeting of Branch 2, 23d

A. D. at 1831 Pitkin avenue, corner

Special action will Sackman street. Special action will be taken on vote for delegates to haconvention, about new club and about the coming cam-All members are urged to

MOUNT VERNON.
33 South Fourth avenue—All mem-bers should attend.

ASTORIA.

Fessler's Hall-Steinway and Wool Business meeting

WEST HOBOKEN. Third Ward, Second Precinct -- 543

NEWARK. Branch 1-Springfield avenue and

10th street. Important business. 13th Ward Branch-Labor Lyceum Eighteenth avenue and 10th street.

PHILADELPHIA.

25th and 45th Ward Branches-Donohue's Hall, 3055 Frankford ave-Central Committee-Headquarters,

CALL CONFERENCE.

The main business at the last meet-ing of The Call Conference was the reports of the various committees establishment of a United

anniversary and that adequate appro-priation be made for display expenses on May Day, the display committee being instructed to secure the two Call wagons for that purpose

WANHOPE TO LECTURE.

Tomorrow night at the new head-quarters of the Bronx Forum. in Claremont Casino. at Wendover and Park avenues. Joshus Wanhope will deliver a secture on "New Economics."
Wanhope is one of the best known and most eloquent of the radical lecturers in this country. He is, within a few months, to start on a trip around the world and no one should lose this opportunity to hear him.

opportunity to near nim.

The subject is a particularly appropriate one for the Bronx Forum which, like the various other forum in this city, is a product of the new thought not only on economics, but on every other science and art, and within every movement, even within the Socialist party, there is a grave necessity for some organization in which Socialists will be able to meet and associate with radicals and think-ers of every type; where they can spread their own doctrine and have an opportunity to absorb that of others.

cede the lecture and it is hoped that 10478. W.—Bessments: per rooms; beat the audience will remain after the lecture to become acquainted. No charge will be made, either to get in or to get out, and as it is extremely of the get out, and as it is extremely of the get out, and as it is extremely of the get out.

important that the forum be strongly supported while it is young, ever; radical is urged to attend.

The Socialists of this city have been "Miswaukeeized" and have begun the systematic distribution of literature, beginning with 1.200 Appeals.

The city has been divided into districts and members of the party in each district have been found who will work two hours each week at distributing literature, which gives ample time to cover each district.

The Socialists toined in the mouster The Socialists joined in the monste

nounce the boycott against the New man Mercantile Company, which is building its new department store, on 6th and Main streets, with non-union

The building trades unions have The company has tried to settle with

#### PRISONERS: MUTINY

Double Guards Placed in Colorado Penitentiary-2 Convicts Killed and 3 Fatally Injured.

CANON CITY, Colo., April 26. mutiny among the convicts last night. which two of them were shot and

several seriously hurt. The mutiny was started by John Tynan learned of this he refused to sign the parole. Brophy then went to his cell, secured his gun and shot Guard Foote. He then released four other prisoners and they started for

Warden Tynan and the guards, with shotguns, met the men and opened fire. Convicts Miller and Bradley fell dead, and Johnson, Brophy and Will-

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ALSO A REPRIMAND

Michael J. Dugan, of Long Island City, and Richard Bradley, of White-City, and Richard Bradley, of Whitestone, deputies in the Queens boro
department of taxes and assessments,
were reinstated yesterday, with reprimands, after two weeks' suspension.
The chief of the department was
Richard Homeyer. He was dismissed
a week ago by President Lawson
Purdy, of the commission.

It was shown by an investigation
ordered by Purdy that a certain piece
of property belonging to Homeyer was
entered on tax books under the super-

entered on tax books under the vision of Dugan and Bradley at \$5,500. Yet when the property was con-Yet when the property was con-demned for city purposes, Dugan, act-ing as Homeyer's attorney, introduced evidence showing that it was worth

The tax commission apparently took the position that the subordinates had not complete freedom of action in such wrongdoing as they had committed.

#### "BE A DARNED FOOL"

Congressional Nomince Will Be if the Lord Provides Campaign Expenses,

SALEM, Mass., April 26.—Asserting that his candidacy is aimed directly at Senator Lodge's domination of state Double guards are on duty at the politics. Mayor Arthur Howard isstate penitentiary today following a sued a statement to-day explaining why he desires the congressional scat now occupied by Augustus Gardner. son-in-law of the senior United States Senator. "I am a poor man's candidate." says

> to do with politicians or rich men.
> I am following George Fred Williams'
> advice in this race: 'Keep before the public, somehow, even if only as a darned fool, he told me, and the public will come out of curiosity to see a darned fool. Then if you are not one you can prove it to them. "I will do as he says, and, so far money for expenses is con-

GETS BACK CITY JOBS; LOST CHILD GIVEN

Gerry Agent Sharply Question Children's Court Over Long Dotention of Small Walf.

Five-year-old Viola Miller, of . a policeman in Harlem on Satu was returned to her mother y day in the Children's Court.

"Oh, she was only a lost

"Oh, she was only a lost child," answered the agent. "We don't as raign lost children at all."
"Then why is she here?"
"Well." said Bohn. "on Sunda; morning she told the woman who we bathing her at the society's room that her mother had beaten her and that she did not want to go home When the mother called the little gran away at the sight of her."

when the mother called the little gran away at the sight of her."
"That is not true," cried Mrs. M.
ler. "When she saw me through son lattice work she was about to run t ward me. Then a woman took he of her and led her away."
When the little girl was taken court she ran to her mother at one crying pitfully.

When Mrs. Miller first called at the Children's Society rooms on Sun-day, she says, she was told that the child was not there. Later she was sent for, but asserts she was not al-lowed to see Viola or leave clothing for her.

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#### THE RIGHT MAN IN THE RIGHT PLACE.

The President is pleased. Governor Hughes is pleased. The governor's friends are pleased, and so are the governor's opponents special congressional elections in the 'independence assures us that the two place as another political 'has-been within his own party. Even newspapers like the World and Press of this city, which are supposed to be advanced and radical, are elated at the governor's appointment to the United States Supreme

Justice Hughes will be a pillar of conservatism, of order, and of property. Every law that a reluctant Congress may feel itself compelled to adopt for fear of an aroused and angry people, every law that a President may sign in obedience to the universal demand of the weak and the poor, every such law Justice Hughes will most certainly declare null and void because unconstitutional.

Justice Hughes will be a great stickler for the sacred Constitution and its eternal "rights." He will let the workers be mutilated and killed, by the tens of thousands and hundreds of thousands every year, but he will let no Congress and no President de- pendent labor party. prive the capitalists of their inalienable fight of property without due process of law, or the workingmen of their inalienable right to contract "freely" for the sale of their labor power under any pleted. There is the supposition. conditions that it may suit the capitalists to impose. Let the therefore, that an independent labor world go to destruction, but justice must be done-namely, the party has been organized. kind of justice that generation after generation of Supreme Court the facts. And this despite the de-Justices have read into the Constitution; the kind of justice that sire of the great majority of the deleproceeds from the agreeable fiction that capitalist and laborer gates to form such a party. are equal, because the law in its wilfull blindness refuses to recognize the essential inequality of their situation; the kind of justice formed is a party only in the sense that pronounces all laws in favor of the workers to be class legisla- that every boss-controlled machine is tion and therefore null and void; the kind of justice that would declare any law establishing a minimum wage for labor as unconstitutional, but that has declared a 6 per cent income on capital as one platform other than within the bounds of the eternal inalienable rights of property.

Justice Hughes will be the man to maintain, confirm and entrench this time-honored and peculiarly American system of judicial interpretation. He will be a worthy colleague of the other committee) named all other commitreactionary fossils that adorn our supreme judicial tribunal, for his mind, like theirs, has never been penetrated by a single ray of free thought. No taint of modern heresy attaches to him, or to that other Supreme Court appointee of President Taft-Justice Lurton. In the hands of men such as these the fate of the country is absolutely safe. Presidents and Congresses may come and Socialists and other agitators may rouse the people from their apathy. The people may storm and rage against intolerable social conditions, and pliant politicians may pander to the popular will. But all these things will not disturb the judicial calm of Justice Hughes, Justice Lurton, and their colleagues. Above the storm and stress of the common life, the Supreme Court of the United States sits enthroned, imperturbable, calm, serene, interpreting the dot on the i, applying the words of the Constitution to institutions and conditions that did not come into existence until every man who had taken part in the making of the Constitution had passed out of this life.

#### SOCIALISM INEVITABLE.

The growth of Socialist sentiment, which manifests itself in thousand different ways, is as yet only a faint reflection of the immense change that has taken place in the conditions of social life.

Capitalism is, in its essence, competitive. But it is out of capitalistic competition that the immense monopolies of our day have millions. Hundreds of people lost Rapid Transit Company every move- ing outburst of public indignation.

Attorney General O'Malley of this state finds, after careful evestigation, that the milk supply of this great city is controlled for man becomes the last temed to everything. During the last by a few corporations, bound to each other by "gentlemen's agreeding by the throat the helpless farmers as well as the philadelphian's regular routine to helpless consumers, paying enormous dividends on highly watered hear of riots, dynamite outrages, clubstock, and piling up immense surpluses of capital.

The attorney general confesses his inability to enforce the existing laws against monopoly and restraint of trade. The courts have dissolved these illegal combinations. But the combinations persist under one form or another, or under no form at all, for all the conditions of modern life favor monopolistic combination.

On the one side is the great city with its millions of inhabitants, every one a free and independent individual, knowing nothing and caring nothing about all the other equally free and independent individuals. On the other hand are the farmers, scattered has their former places as fast as over an enormous territory, working without any common plan possible, and meanwhile pays them workers of the Gompers school

The farmers are producing food for the city people. But the producers and the consumers never meet. They are connected the promise of gradual increase of as Curlin the paker and a few other with each other by means of the dealers, who have learned the par also remains wants and the needs of producers and consumers, and utilize their special knowledge and their command of large resources for the are as far from unionizing the communication of both. mulcting of both

The attorney general fears that if this state of affairs be permitted to continue, the municipalities may ask for legislative authority to undertake to do the work of the dealers in foodstuffs, to buy the necessaries of life from the farmers and to distribute --remain on strike for eight weeks our eyes against such an actual fact. And to buy of things the cheapest standing by their organization, they the sympathetic strike was either. To just make both ends meet.

To prevent such a Socialistic consummation, the attorney general asks for the appointment of a commission that shall have the occurs a dominant position. They population, the public authorities and Nothing left but grief and pain as the prices charged to the consumers as well as a resultant front and it the Panid Transit Company into a To soothe the ending years. power to regulate the prices charged to the consumers, as well as have shown an excellent front, and it the Rapid Transit Company into a sose paid to the producers. That is to say, the attorney general is not to be apprehended that they state of fright, so that the termination The manual that they state of fright, so that the termination of the producers. favors a Socialistic measure of a rather crude sort in order to forestall a Socialistic measure of a more perfect and more work-

But such is the inevitable fate of the opponents of Socialism be maintained with unorganized men, home of the strikers. At first it bemenever they make any real attempt to serve the people. What
The company will have to learn its gan well enough with the demonstraMust wear the threadbare clothes. whenever they make any real attempt to serve the people. Whatever they propose, it is bound to be tinged more or less with Socialism. For Socialism-the entire Socialist program-is the natural offspring and inevitable outcome of conitalism.

### THE BLIND SAMSON.

By W. B. KILLINGBECK.

the house standeth, that I may lean getting past history.

The function of the Democratic

upon the roof about 3,000 men and

fourteenth Massachusetts and thirty- successful upon the political pillars and brought

its ruins.

'And Samson said unto the lad that | economic freedom he still enjoys, the evolution are still at work. The vi-

"Now the house was full of men party at present appears to be that For a short time he may continue and women, and all the lords of the of a club, used by recalcitrant Re- to make sport for the capitalist poliand women, and all the lords of the publicans, with which to punish their tician; but the economic pressure is publicans, with which to punish their tician; but the economic pressure is offending leaders; and after the club becoming too strong to be borne comen, that beheld while Samson lates himself on "his magnificent reckon with this man?" Can we victory."

And Samson said. Let me die with a wild and unthinkable kick.

elf with all his might; (and the) tions has at least demonstrated very down to a sane, practical, constructouse fell upon the lords and up in clearly the close relationship exist- tive policy? Or are we going to allow ing between the two (too) old par- others to reap where How well the old biblical story por- ties. Every capitalist sheet which successful Democratic candidates Samson is awaker were better Republicans than their need of our message: The poor blind sameon of labor, official Republican opponents; or in move, Let us see to it that he mayes shorn of his locks and reasoning pos-other words, that a new political in the right direction, not back to the er by the political Delilahs, has leaned alignment is taking place; that the tomb. Let us agree to disagree of wn the structure, burying himself capitalist parties to becoming so main issue. blurred, even to the layman, that the at our command, literature, speakdividing line is no longer distinguish- ers, the school, the pulpit, and above

eld him by the hand. Suffer me only apparent remedy to him is to cloud capitalis; circle still surrounds that I may feel the pillars whereupon immediate oppressors, entirely for-The medern Philistine is the bonds on the giant whose shorn locks are beginning to grow again, is used, poor blind Samson congratu- much longer. "How shall the future guide the onrushing stream into And Samson took hold of the two! However, there is still room for peaceable and intelligent channels. middle pillars upon which the house hope in the fact that "Samson" still as in Milwaukee, or wait until "whirlwinds of rebellion shake the world?" Is the Socialist party capable of

The result of these two by-elec- shaking off its lethargy and getting We must answer these questions.

forces, which are slowly but surely able.

all where "samson" is the strongest taking away what little political and

In the meantime, all the forces of in his labor union.

#### LABOR POLITICAL MEDLEY, By IOSEPH E. COHEN.

a part of them at least, have had in advance of any before taken by the their convention to form an inde-The convention has adjourned sine die, those who were most instrumental in calling it having decided that its work is com-

a political party. For while some seven hundred delegates were present, they in charge.

The chairman of the committee tees, even appointing the tellers to count the vote cast for permanent chairman, for which office he was a

The delegates were given the right o approve or disapprove. And since care had been taken to poison their tion to the steam roller methods of the committee, it is little wonder that their acts were approved by the con-

The Philadelphia trades unionists, some respects. It does mark a step been their handiwork takes the shape working people of the city as a whole

The committee went as far as it could, or knew how, to win the sup- pose port of the radical elements. They | The so-called reformers will be only publicly heasted that they had insert- too glad to swap support, make trades planks in their platform. In reality this affair. It is an "off year." and the their whole trend of thought was any- reformers who have not heretofore thing but that of workingmen who are pretended to be friendly to labo Socialists.

As a basis for their work they used the platform of the American party, of the committee hope so. established by Wharton Barker, old middle-of-the-road Populist, a good convention was the Socialist sentiment fighter in times gone by, but now un- About one hundred delegates were inhappily among those politically "late structed to make the Socialist party and lamented."

set by the self-appointed committee of view is middle class, rather than redical measures. And several unions (who named the other members of the treated: "Labor creates all wealth all requirements of the party desired. and is entitled to a fair share of what wage."

This is by no means so advanced an taken in the preamble to the constitution of the Central Labor Union Yet the platform committee incor-

porated this as their pivotal point. What they formed, as a conse quence, was neither a party, nor inde-

Whatever their intention may have

of a hitching post for the stalking horses of the economic interests the trades unions are organized to op-

and have a general understanding with might be led to do business on such a fusion proposition. At least some

The most healthy feature of the the independent labor party. A great Some of the American party's ideas number more voted for the commitare not entirely upsound. But the point | tee's platform because it did contain working class. For example, this is declined to send delegates upon the the way labor's economic position is ground that the Socialist party filled

The new party has the ear-marks of it creates; legislation is favored that being a temporary concern. It is only a labor party in the sense that any spective of whether or not its princiattitude on the labor question as is ples are different from the old parties is a labor party. It is on the order of the San Francisco venture.

> It will in no wise hinder the drift among the city's working people toward the Socialist party. It will serve as a mile-post marking the road

# THE END OF THE CAR STRIKE.

and Philadelphia breathes in relief. For eight weeks we have been in a harsh prison sentences.

Philadelphian's regular routine to hear of riots, dynamite outrages, club-bing, serious accidents, barbarous sen-lings, serious accidents, barbarous sen-blings, serious accidents, barbarous sen-blings, serious accidents, barbarous sen-lings, serious accidents, barbarous sen-blings, serious accidents, barbarous sen-siblings, serious accidents, barbarous sen-siblings, serious accidents, barbarous sen-siblings, serious accidents, barbarous sen-siblings, serious accident ceived with an equanimity that would, of that strike may be fairly set down he at edds with the feelings of law- at 50,000. It failed of success he-

it ended in a "draw." Neither side Therefore, it was really of little mo-Rapid Transit Company is glad to get workers joined that strike. They the masses plain awake and try its old men back. It puts them back could not have decided the case. its old men back. It puts them back could not have decided the case.

ber of the strikers still on the ground work took place. It won't do to close standing by their organization, they are such a strong force among 6,500 a terroristic weapon or it was nothing And when life's blood is ebbing

The car men's strike is at an end tween the city and the corporation morning, noon and night, without remains in force.

The workers have received a lesson fairly collapsed before the state con sort of state of siege. About thirty showing it means to have the public stabulary, and it was very long before persons have been killed by the cars authorities against them. Under another public demonstration took running over them. The wounded similar conditions a political revolu- place. number by the hundreds. In the tion took place among the British When on that occasion the march "riots" hundreds of people received workers. It remains to be seen what to the City Hell was broken up by more or less serious bodily injuries, effec, will be produced here. One the unheard-of police brutality The losses caused by the strike in a thing, though, is certain: As long as Spring Garden it might have been asdirect and indirect ways amount to the city remains a partner of the sumed that now would follow a flamtheir liberty by the imposition of ment of the street railway workers seeking vent in big demonstrations. will asssume a political character.

But man becomes at last accus-framway strike without mentioning had been clubbed out of them, and

pathetic strikers during the first week abiding Philadelphians at other times, cause those strikers were lacking revolutionary energy. Not the quan-The strike is now at an end, and tity, but the quality was decisive. has won an absolute victory. The ment whether or not the brewery

possible. The re There were Socialists, too, but they tain the rights and privileges acquired could not control the situation. They as Curlin, the baker, and a few other So far so good But the workers of 1877. The total lack of Socialist In that respect, however, they lost day orging the struggle on to the bitground only temporarily. Whenever | ter end, while on the Monday follow-4.000 men-that seems to be the num- ing an almost general resumption of

pieces. The Rapid Transit Company sisted on and brought about. But has learned to reckon with the fact such a result could not be accomthat the street railway service cannot plished by the peaceful staying at lesson. If not, there will again be a tion in Independence Square. But strike sooner or later. The induces for a long time there was no further And a ruggle gainst the rising tide

any intermission. But Kensington

The opposite took place. What little Of course, one cannot speak of the energy may have animated the masses

#### THE ENDLESS GRIND TILL DEATH.

By WILLIAM NIEBAUM.

The sun is slowly rising.

For toil they soon prepare; But from their toil they only get Of wealth a scanty share All o'er great wealth surrounds them

'Tis only for a moment, though,

But they must downcast feel. For thrice each day they can but hare

A little simple meal Crushed in spirit and, alas,

In body beaten down As if they were the subjects of Some ancient ruling crown

Alas, 'tis sad to ever slave

ment for a strike will be strong so action. such demonstrations ought long as the notorious agreement be- to have taken place day after day. Relief is found in death

## A HYMN FOR E. Z. MARKS

By ROBERT HUNTER.

I want to make a suggestion to Nor envies his betters, brave i working men who are Democrats, Re-

publicans and Hearstites.

Every great movement should have its music and the workers of the old

its music and the workers of the old parties ought surely to have at least

tie song which is printed below and turn out to Socialist meetings and sing it with a hearty good will.

used to be sung, in England ty years ago. Robert Owen was

He was preaching an early form of

Socialism. And to combat him some penny-a-liner composed the following

workers who ought to sing it at every

favorable opportunity, so here it i I make no charge for the suggestion

the Republican or the Hearst parties

Here's a health now to honest John

When he's gone we shan't find such

Here's a health to old England, his

She gave him a good education.

Bid him stick to his church and his

And then to be merry and sing.

Fol de rol, etc.

To be loval and true to the nation

king.

another; a health to old honest John

ladies. There must be so

great. Their wealth the support of o

Our trade's the

If we were made gentler

Equal riches a plausible ground?

All would drink, but

In despair we would wan Should liberty find us with Or equality lengther hat knaves are for le

You may easily guess at t Why, those who have I

Then away with such no

Every Briton has freedom en To be happy as long as he To be ruled by a merciful s To be govern'd by juries And then to be merry and a This, this is true liberty's

For John is a good hearty fellow, Industrious, honest and brave,

### FROM THE DIARY OF A STRIKING WAIST MAKE

By THERESA MALKIEL.

Went out of town ins morning to speak to a lot of college girls—they've heard so much about the strike and strikers that one of their professors-promised to have one of us girls to ex-plain why we went on strike an' why we're so stubborn about stickin' to the

An' so it happened that for the first, an' perhaps, for the last time in my life I have been to college. For when I was at school I was just crazy to get

school so soon.

I was a bit nervous about the goin', but Mary—she weut along with me—assured me that everything will be all right. I kind of like Mary, but it makes me smile to see her walkin' around us girls as happy as a child that's got a room full of toys. An' why not, as long as it pleases her, she's doin' a lot of good just the same.

The train was somewhat late an' we didn't get there until the hall was just

didn't get there until the hall was just stock full of girls. "Here she comes, here she comes!" whispered some of

"What of it?" replied others. "She is

only a shopgirl."

1 didn't mind it a bit, for there ain't mother I didn't mind it a bit, for there ain to higger anob than the young college snob. But the world does change, thought I, while Mary was introducin' me. Here's hundreds of college girls an' many wise professors all come to listen to a plain, everyday shopgirl, an' all thanks to the strike. I think that if all the workingmen would strike they'd be thought of the better than what they are today.

strike. I think that if all the workingmen would strike they'd be thought of better than what they are today.

"Ladies," said I. "here you've come to listen to me, a plain shoppir! like many other thousands whom some of you ladies consider lower than the earth they're walkin' upon. And yet—not so low, but that they wouldn't exchange their honor for all the riches in the world. An' as you see me here, such as I stand before you, I wish that my power of speech would be trebled twenty times myself, so that I might go out before the whole world an' tell them how mistaken some people are about the virtue, intelligence are about the virtue, intelligence

to pay a visit to the uncle of guess there'll be a row up tomorrow if Jim don't show

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR sponsible for the retirement of

ARE TREATED. Editor of The Call:

time ugo the that the Standard Oil Company had raised the wages of all their meraised the wages of all their mechanics to \$3 a day. Here are facts. The machinists did get all increase, but no one else. They are setting \$3, carpenters \$2.75 and ship casilkers \$2.56 for a nine-hour work day. On the 1st inst, the carpenters made a demand for \$3 per day and the superintendent told them that he would do his best toward getting it for them, but seemed very anxious to find out if they had a leader. No one them, but seemed very anxious to find out if they had a leader. No one told him who started it, so he told them to be patient and wait. After waiting ten days he asked them to wait some more, but on the 11th he looked around and some of the men were given to understand that loading would not be permitted there. The men knowing what was up made up their minds to have it settled, and did not turn to their work as usual at 12.36, but waited until he came and asked them what was the matter. They told him they were tired of waiting and would take a half day. They told him they were tired of waiting and would take a half day off, so he could have an answer for them in the morning, "Well," he said, "what will you do in case you do not get the raise?" "We will not work," they said, and left the place. They were back to get their answer in the morning. He did not show up all day, and the following morn-ing he told those he saw that they and ing he told those he saw that they and
the res would never be given another
chance. The reason seems plain to
me, after reading about the great
gift donated by a man well known
where oll is on "tap."
P. E. GROLDSEN.
Astoria, L. I., April 23, 1210.

Editor of The Call:

gards as an enemy any person says he will run for governor

when he does run.

WALL STREET SPECULATIONS. concerning the person on whom Twain's "mantle as America's

big Republican members of the h wired Wall Street houses that the publicans have decided to three the fight and let the radical wave. the fight and let the radical ways, sweeping over the country, rescourse. They state that the country is the sweeping of the same property is over with a will be probably another described that, the so-called flurry is over with a will be probably another described by the servative in both the upper lower houses of Congress.

JOHN

New York, April 23, 1910.

THE MEXICAN RESOLUTIO

Editor of The Call:

In reply to the query of Will E. Dixon in yesterday's issue: resolution Mother Jones referre was introduced into the house March 31. 1910, by Represent Nicholls, of Pennsylvania. It upon the Department of Justice supply Congress with all informe and papers relative to the arrest, and conviction of Magon, Rivers Villarreal.

LOUIS MAYER New York, April 23. 1910. New York, April 23, 1910.

## Stray Shots.

By DARIUS MUDD. William R. Hearst says that

created is nothing to the number announce their enmity at the Mr. Roosevelt still holds out well against the baseball news

that will wipe out the last vestige of the conservative wing, and accuses the muck raking magazine and the tied. Let Mr. Mergan confer cadical press generally as being re-