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Presecution Rests and the Defense Sensational Trial May Seen Draw to a Close.

in yesterday's session, before tries, was "unconstitutional."

Foster, of the trial of Albert The committee reported favorably Foster, of the trial of Albert the er, for the murder of Ruth in detention as a material wit-

sterday she hesitated twice when was questioning her on essembling and once corrected her lican senators, were reported favorably today by the judiciary committee.

The bill reduces the sizes of election, who acted as temporary which the examiner was pling her. But the second time the point was more material for state, when she was again which he operates.

The bill reduces the sizes of election, who acted as temporary chairman. More than 1.000 delegates and the other provides that a watcher must be a resident of the boro in which he operates.

Many protests and much discussion was actioned as the operation of the convention last night.

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mell coal stove which had been ted by a pipe with the fireplace th it is supposed Ruth Wheel. it is supposed Ruth Wheel-was hurned. Before the jury the girl testified that mera jury the girl testined that the restrict when Ruth Wheeler called on ter. Vesterday she swore that stove had been taken out of the a in which the ineplace was and led by Wolter into the kitchen Wednesday the day before Ruth

from the hearth, corset, steels tileces of bone. This nightshit tileces of bone. This nightshit tileces of bone. This nightshit tileces of bone that is the same kind of work.

May 16. and designated Justice Charles C. Van Kirk: 16 Greenwich. Of the fourth judicial district to preside, the governor announced that he would designate the attorney general to attend the term. This announcement from the executive chamber gave rise to considerable with the same kind of work. It also protests against child labor courts not granted them by the Constitution of the United States. The state and municipal platforms accorded to the same kind of work.

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## **ALLDS IN ALBANY**

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BANY, N. Y. April 21 - Ex-

would be, declaring that his marked in Albany was to aid in aring up some work in connection in the special committee, of which was chairman, which was appoint to investigate the advisability of ablishing a state board of control state charitable institutions

\*\*ROME.\*\* CELEBRATES.\*\*

\*\*ROME.\*\* April 21.—Rome is en fete sebration of her 2,863d birthday, only or which the other looted the till and escaped.\*\*

\*\*When the boys entered the restaurant one covered the diners with a residual to music in the presence of the state of the masses of the projectors, who was in the back of the state of the new party and who will be at the principles, who was in the back of the principles, who was in the back of the building, hurled a plate at their heads.\*\*

\*\*Aut missed them.\*\*

\*\*BOLD HOLDUP IN DENVER.\*\*

\*\*This declaration from Prati caused a research that the platform be simplified so that it would serve to unite all those who were opposed to the party now in control and all other reform elements.

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\*\*After several brief speeches had been made, however, in which various views to the heavy and escaped.

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# TE MUELLER FACES KILL WORKINGMEN'S

ALBANY, April 21 .- The compul sory workmen's compensation act, which was favored by a special investigating committee appointed last year, was killed in the assembly judiciary committee today. A majority of the committee took the position that the compulsory act, which was that the compulsory act, which was drawn on lines of the laws covering workmen in England and other coun-

sation act, which allows employer and Wheeler Kate Mueller has employe to enter into an "agreement

the disappearance of Ruth trades.

The Parsons bills, which caused the New York county chairman to do make the charge last year that an against Wolter.

Iterday she hesitated twice when was questioning her on essential and a questioning her on essential and a party to day by the judiciary committing to the charge last year between Tammany and upstate Republican senators, were reported favorthing the party to day by the judiciary committing the new party to do do.

Tax Collector, Indicted on Four Counts' Appeals for a Change of Venue From Smeky Cily.

PITTSBURG Pa Anril 21 -- Max G. called continued to smile at her Leslie, county delinquent tax collector, it of her testimony, and it indicted on four different counts in cought out that while she had nection with the Pittsburg councilmen

This announcement from the executive chamber gave rise to considerable speculation, and inquiry as to
the purpose of the governor in calling the extraordinary term was met
with the reply at the executive chamber that business was expected to
be brought up in connection with a
report made to the governor by State
Controller Clark Williams of his investigation of the condition and af-Controller Clark Williams of his investigation of the county and city offices in Schenectady. It was stated that this report on Schenectady conditions would not be made public.

Examiners from the state controllers of the state controllers of municipal accounts.

ANY. N. Y. April 21 — ExJotham P. Alids, who re
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it voted him guilty of acceptbribe of \$1,000, a short time
for his aid in passing bridge
alon in 1901, came to the capiday.

That his future

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would not be made public
Examiners from the state controlExaminers from the state controltary bureau of municipal accounts
have been working on the Schenetady investigation for months under
the direction of Deputy State Controller Perine, who is an expert accountant.

# **NEW LABOR PARTY**

Quaker City Delegates Argue Far Into Night Over Name, but Reach No Decision.

(Special to The Call.). PHILADELPHIA. April 21.-An nstitutional."
PHILADELPHIA April 21.—An
reported favorably unusually heated discussion took place workmen's compension in the convention of the new labor the opinion, said: and Brown streets; which adjourned act covered only hazardous the new party. There seems to oe more importance in the name of the party than anything it may be able

phy, president of the Central Labor Culon, who acted as temporary DEFINITE ACTION FOR

caused the delay of the election of a permanent chairman until about midnight, when President Murphy was scandal in the Illinois Central railroad, turn of the men was apparent in

There were four candidates for the

and resulted as follows: Murphy, 362; Hawes, 242; McHale, 55; Carney, 10. While the vote was being taken

in the form of an amendment, which E. D. Mahon, acting chairman at the time, refused to consider.

Parker, in which he upheid the principles of the Socialist party, appealed from a decision of the chair, but when a viva voce vote was taken it was found that the ruling of the temporary chairman was sustained.

The principal features of the new national platform.

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cept in cases where they are physi-cally disabled; an eight-hour law for workingmen; modification of the laws restraining free speech and free press; election of factory inspectors by the people, disfranchising of all bribers, bribetakers and corrupt poitical workers; new laws on health and labor conditions, and the public ownership of public utilities and na-tional monepoles. C. O. Pratt. of the car men's union, at

C. O. Pratt of the car men's union, at the close of the reading of the platform, declared that there were many principles in it which were not in keeping with the ideas of the people. Many business interests, he said, would oppose the government ownership features. He suggested that the platform be simplified so that it would serve to unite all those who were covered to the matter now in con-

## KILL 10-HOUR DAY LAW 2,500 PHILA. CAR MEN HOUSE TAKES MEXICAN "Freedom of Contract."

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 21.—The supreme Court today declared valid

the act of 1909 limiting to ten hours
the work day of women employed in
mechanical establishments.
The court reversed Judge Tuthill,
of Chicago, who had issued an injunction ordering District Attorney Wayman, and State Factory Inspector
Davies not to proceed against violators of the law. Judge Tuthill
claimed that the law limited the right
of freedom of contract.

(Special to The Call.)

require a woman to stand on her feet for ten hours a day and per-

"As weakly and sickly women not be mothers of vigorous children, it is of the greatest importance to the public that the state take measures to protect the women.

# ILLINOIS GRAFT CASE

tion in the investigation of the graft in connection with transactions with Frankford, a stronghold of the strik-

There were four candidates for the permanent chairmanship of the new parity. They were President Murphy. Arity. They were President Murphy. They were President of the next ten days, following the return of President J. T. Harather Hawes, vice president of the central Labor Union. Patrick Mccontail Labor Union denying or affirming the numerous patience so as to be given an oppor-rumors and reports which are persist-tently circulating concerning the affairs

and resulted as follows: Marphy, 382; Hawes, 242; McIale, 55; Carney, 19. While the vote was being taken Charles Hope, secretary of the Central Labor Union, and one of Murphy's lieutenants, read the new platform. Cheers followed many of the clauses.

The platform, which was constructed by eleven labor union men, embraced many of the important features of the defunct Wharton Barker's American party, and a few imformation.

Haves, 242; McIale, 55; Carney, 19. The read and the status of the road and the status of the of the road and the status of the family. "Everything was said in New York that is to be said." Explained Haraham as he climbed into his auto after leaving the Twentieth Century Limited train to start for the Illinois Central offices. "You know as much about that directors' meeting as I can tell you," he added, when pressed for further information.

After Haraham conferred with some

tures of the defunct Wharton Barker's American party, and a few immediate demands of the Socialist
party. It also included some of the
"principles" of the Republican and
Democratic parties.

After Harahan conferred with some
of his subordinates there were reports that announcements of resignations of certain officials will be made
in the next few days, which will indicate the scope of the internal troubles
wheth the Socialists took an active of the road. Detective Burns and his assistants, who went shead with their work while Harahan was in New York, reported to him today and the

CHICAGO, April 21.—Representa this in the shops of fourteen railroads in country to sell to other countries the West returned to their respective cheaper than to its own people; that the government should lend money direct to the people, and that the national bank circulation should be a strike unless their demands for a the West returned to their respective Gerry Society Submit Evidence of

for a 25 per cent advance in wages are granted by employers. There are 5,000 members of the union. Charles V. Fry, business agent of the labor organization, presented the new wage

#### \$125 FOR LINCOLN RELIC. Cigar Box Presented by Him Sold in London.

the effects of the late Lionel Brough, the comedian, who died last November, a cigar box of Sheffield plate decorated with bacchannial subjects teiched \$125. The lid is inscribed.

"Presented by Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, to Professor Anderson as a mark of appreciation of his talent, displayed at the White House in 1863."

## INVESTIGATION IS ON

To Determine Whether Elgin Butter

Board is Absolute Dictator. case pending before Judge Landis in the United States District Court. Atwhether the Elgin Butter Board is torney George T. Buckingham apthe absolute dictator of the price a. torney George T. Buckingham apthe should be worth of butter is time for pleading to the indictment be extended to May 9. Judge Landis in the set May 1 as the day on which the set May 1 as the day on which the converted to the problems of the problems of the problems of the converted to the United States District Court. Attended to the United States District C Sherman anti-trust act, will be de-packing concern must plead. April termined in Washington, following the 27 had originally been set as the day, submission of Assignant Attorney Ralph Crews, counsel for eral O. E. Harrison's report to the the packing company, will be asso-CHICAGO. April 21.—The joint

(Special to The Call.) her feet for ten hours a day and per-form severe manual labor while thus standing has the effect to impair her night by the executive committee of the Car Men's Union.

At fourteen out of nineteen barns operated by the P. R. T. Company a condition of slavery exists in Mexreports have come in showing that 12.500 men had reported for work and that the remainder of the men out at these barns will come back during which indicates that Mexico is using

crowd which assembled in the vicin- in this country, ity, while in many instances the first crews were decorated with flags.

The feeling of delight at the reers. As the 475 men, led by John

Concerning the return of the men

and the conditions generally. Hugh B. Barron, the tireless financial sec-

"Everything is going as well as can be expected under the circumstances. There is a general disposition on the part of the men to return. Some little things not understood may arise here and there, but I do not expect anything to come up that cannot be readily adjusted. President Peter Driscoll, the barn committee and officers of the company will be in touch all day to handle all disagreements."

It was further stated by Driscoll and Barron that the men had been appealed to go on the cars in good, spirit and with no "chips on their shoulders," to demonstrate to the public that the union when it enters into the that the union when it enters into the committee in response to the structions of the legislature. The inguistry committee in response to the structions of the legislature to present the Greenpoint court when Agree a charter, and in recommending the postpanement of the taking effect. "Everything is going as well as can oriscoil, the barn committee and omcers of the company will be in touch
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It was reported to them, they said, that Kruger, through the general su-perintendent, had given complete and thorough instructions to the barn superintendents, and that reports re-ceived this morning indicated that the latter had changed their aggressive attitude of a few days ago.

### tives of 10,000 machinists employed GRAND JURY GET DATA

"White Slavery" Trame-John

ounsel, gave much evidence, which Mr. Whitman afterward said would be of inestimable value to the inves-

be of inestimable value to the inves-tigators.

The witnesses were asked if they had retained the services of an attor-ney and they replied in the affirma-tive, and added that his retaining fee was \$500.

The jurors adjourned after in London.

LONDON. April 21.—At a sair of hours to meet again next week, when he effects of the late Lionel Brough, it is thought the last of the witnesses will be heard. Their report, it is presented with bacchannial subjects.

O Sullivan not later than May 15.

PLEAD FOR EXTENSION

Ready to Appear in Court.

CHICAGO, April 21.—The law firm of Defrees, Buckingham, Rieter and Campbell today entered its appearance as counsel for the National Packing Company in the criminal case pending before Judge Landis in the United States District Court. Attached in court and asked that the leading to the indictment uleading to the indictment uleading to the indictment which the which the slump seon.

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WASHINGTON. April 21.—The house this afternoon adopted a resolution calling up in the Attorney General for the full details of the arrest, trial and imprisonment of Antonio Villatreal. Flores Magon and Liberado Rivera, Mexican Liberal leaders, now in the federal prison at Florence, Ariz., on the charge of violating the neutrality laws.

Representative Nicholls (Dem., Pa.). PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—A large majority of the striking car men have reported back to work in response to the order sent out last night by the executive committee of liberators, by their friends, who also less the charges were frumped up lege the charges were trumped up at the instance of Diaz.

our courts."

At many of the barns the return of the .men brought cheers from the leged persecution of anti-Diaz citizens

intend to Give the City Authorities Full Opportunity for Thorough Study Until June 1, 1911.

ALBANY, April 21 .- The special ommission, of which Frederick W. Hammond, of Syracuse, was chairman, today had introduced in the legislature a bill constituting a new charter for New York city, which is a consolidation after a revision of the various bills submitted by the joint legislative charter committee during the last two months.

The bill provides that the new charter is to take effect on June 1, 1911, the purpose being to give the city authorities, civic associations and the public generally full opportunity for public generally full opportunity for all fave done so far, they are tall by the policemen who brought the conventions of the convention of the company's office, where they are arrested they are first taken the company's office, where they a peculiar and the company's office, where they are arrested they are first taken the company's office, where they are arrested they are first taken the company's office, where they are arrested they are first taken the company's office, where they are arrested they are first taken the company's office, where they are arrested they are first taken the company's office, where they are arrested they are first taken the company's office, where they are arrested they are first taken the company's office, where they are arrested they are first taken the company's office, where they are arrested they are first taken the company's office, where they are arrested they are first taken the company's office, where they are arrested they are first taken the company's office, where they are arrested they are first taken the company's office, where they are arrested they

the postponement of the taking effect of the act until next year, the committee has followed the precedent of the charter legislation for cities of the second class.

The committee determined in the interest of the publicity and with the hope of securing intelligent criticism and useful suggestions, to individually present in the form of separate bills the various chapters of the proposed new charter as fast as they could be drafted. During the last two months some forty of these bills have been introduced, which were referred een introduced, which were referred to and considered by the cities com-mittee in due course.

## ORDER EXAMINATION

Mayor Haussling Demands That Book

of the compiled by his agents.

The reports in a measure, it was said, bore out the contentions of many who have written on social conditions who have written on social conditions of the clive today directed city auditing expert Theodore, C. Hewson to immediately examine carefully the books of city Auditor Be Looked Into.

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Because of the confused state which Forman's accounts are in it is pos der investigation will turn up when the augiting expert gets to work. Forman's family have no record of his movements since he started for

PRICES OF FOOD LOWERING.

Western Report Says That Fre dstuffs and Meat Will Decrease.

Attorney General.

Attorney General.

Attorney General.

Harrison's spent yesterday afternoon in Elein inquiring into the organization and business methods of the Eigin board before leaving for Washington.

Attorney Raiph Crews. counsel for CHICAGO. April 21.—The joint follows: scale committee of the Illinois mine of the case. District Attorney Edwin discussion today. It was said that the Chanter. Against: Ward. C. W. lien and business methods of the Eigin company to trial before the summer and of the negotiations for a conclusion of the strike is not yet in sight.

Goldberg and M. A. O'Nell.

# SCORES OF STRIKERS PATRIOTS CASES UP PLACED UNDER ARRE

Price, Two Cent

Police Power Being Used by Cord Company to Defeat the 4,000

Arrests by the score and brut police is the order of the day in L about 4,000 workers are out on at Yesterday more than 100 arrests made, over half of whom

the cordage strikers live in Gr point, and in order to get to the f tory to do picket duty they an cross Hunters Point bridge, w spans Newtown creek.

Policeman No. 1788 is station this bridge and ne makes it a pet to arrest-strikers or at least to avent them from crossing the brid. It is said he finds very little a culty in distinguishing the cordinates from ordinary pedestrians they are nearly all Poles and Lithwish.

of the strikers were arrested whethey were as many as ten and it teen blocks away from the factor. The policeman admitted this in case Everything within the compass power is being done to prevent a strikers from carrying on the strigle successfully, and the police poers are being used effectively tows this end.

Three or four patral research

this end.

Three or four patrol wagons kept constantly in the vicinity of factory for use—and the cops, conjunction with the company, that they are not standing are

The strikers arrested are all on bail or in the custody of attorney, Simon Alperia.

A mass meeting of the striker held yesterday afternoon at A mass meeting of the strikers held yesterday afternoon at was Rose Schneiderman, of the Won Trade Union League, spoke, Schneiderman spoke about the fits of unionism and the necessities organising thems solidly. Hugh Frayne also seek

## WOMEN DEFEATED

for Favorable Re

ALBANY. April 21.—Once as woman suffrage has been defeated was nearly 1 o'clock this more when the assembly judiciary commutee by a vote of 7 to 6 refused to port for the consideration of the sembly without recommendation Hill-Toombs concurrent resol proposing to amend the constit to give women in this state the

The session of the judiciary mittee was one of the most impo of the year, and Lewis Stuye gradual reduction in the price of foodstuffs reached the consumer today.
The price of cereals is reduced from
5 to 20 per cent. Rice, that six
months ago cost 10 cents a pound,
can be bought for 5. Canned vegetables are from 3 to 5 cents lower,
owing to the arrival of fresh specific time.
Flour is off about 1 cents ago.

But the committee lacked power to do so and the suffragis Albany today were bemoaning fact openly. During all of yester representatives of the suffrage ment were about the assembly but holing this and that member of

titric latch. She never saw that long girl leave the house.

Next John Taggart and his wife such being in turn. They were the subjoint the fire-escape opposite Wolter's me. Both testified the nightshirt is the strike the nights to fire the fire-escape opposite Wolter's me. Both testified the nightshirt is the strike unless their demands for a strike unless their demands for a wage, increase of 10 per cent are strike unless their demands for a wage, increase of 10 per cent are strike unless their demands for a wage, increase of 10 per cent are strike unless their demands for a wage, increase of 10 per cent are strike unless their demands for a wage, increase of 10 per cent are strike unless their demands for a wage, increase of 10 per cent are strike unless their demands for a wage, increase of 10 per cent are strike unless their demands for a wage, increase of 10 per cent are strike unless their demands for a wage, increase of 10 per cent are strike unless their demands for a wage, increase of 10 per cent are strike unless their demands for a wage, increase of 10 per cent are strike unless their demands for a wage, increase of 10 per cent are strike unless their demands for a wage, increase of 10 per cent are strike unless their demands for a wage, increase of 10 per cent are strike unless their demands for a wage, increase of 10 per cent are strike unless their demands for a wage, increase of 10 per cent are strike unless their demands for a wage, increase of 10 per cent are strike unless their demands for a wage, increase of 10 per cent are strike unless

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## BALLINGER WITHDRAWS MONTANA COAL LANDS

WASHINGTON. April 21.—Secretary Hitch and so of the largest withdrawals of coal land from entry sine Secretary Hitch works and the largest withdrawals of coal land from entry sine Secretary Hitch works and the largest withdrawals of coal land from entry sine Secretary Hitch works and the largest withdrawals of coal land from entry sine Secretary Hitch works and the largest withdrawals were made on the recommendation valuable deposits of coal. The withdrawals were made on the recommendation of the direct of coalcast and the largest withdrawals were made on the recommendation of the direct of the geological survey, and the land will remain surface the recommendation of the direct of the geological survey, and the land will remain surface the recommendation of the direct of the geological survey, and the land will remain surface the recommendation of the direct of the geological survey, and the land will remain surface the recommendation of the direct of the geological survey, and the land will remain surface the largest without the problem of the geological survey, and the land will remain surface the recommendation of the direct of the geological survey, and the land will remain surface the recommendation of the direct of the geological survey, and the land will remain surface the training and conductors on the Vanisham of the Republicany and the problem of the pro

# WILL BAVE TO

CHICAGO, April 21 .- Interesting figures of the estate left by the late which has been appealed to the Suing to suffer the disparity which forpreme Court. The decree is composed of several typewritten pages and among other things finds that the fair market value of the estate left by the lower will others live in palaces and they make no compaint.

Legal deductions on account of debts. Items amount the fair they are willing to live in palaces and they make no compaint.

They are willing to make the fair in the public school, the judge said:

"To be sure causes ought to be suided, but then, I fear, it would offend the powers that be,"

They understand the forces of claims, trust funds and various fees, business and commercial life and are brought before him on a charge that he entered a box car, tempted by the informatic product of the public school, the judge said:

"To be sure causes ought to be studied, but then, I fear, it would offend the powers that be,"

Speaking of a little boy who had been brought before him on a charge that he entered a box car, tempted by the informatic product of the public school, the judge said:

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"To be sure causes ought to be public school, the judge said: included \$3,100.000 paid to the widow.

Mrs. Delia S. Field, under an antemupital contract. This leaves the net
value of the estate \$79.262.658.52.

Taxes on cash legacies amounting to
\$2,000.000 have been fully paid.

Gleason when they passed the blace Gleason was brought to Buffalo this morning, and is at the General Hospital, where his condition is said to be

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# SENATOR CUMMINS SOUNDS WARNING

Says People Are Becoming Suspicious of the Republican Party - Cites Massachusetts and New York.

Cummins, insurgent, of Iowa, sounded a warning to the Republicans of the country in the senate today. He was addressing himself to the amendment of the administration railway bill, offered by Senator Elkins, providing that railroads may fix rates by agreement subject to the approval of the interstate commerce commission. The senator declared that the amendment was so worded as to effect the repeal of the anti-trust law in so far as railroads were concerned, and he had with him sixty little newsboys who were the guests of the League for Political Education, under whose auspices the lecture was given. This was the last lecture of the season, and was the best attended in the history of the organization. It is worth while mentioning that ninety per cent in the audience were women. The country state commerce commission.

Cummins was interrupted frequents and had severa; passages with Sentators Addred Ekikins Crawford and the see children belong to the church.

Cummins was interrupted frequently and had several passages with Senators Aldrich. Eikins, Crawford and
Sutherland. At one time Cummins
referred to the Elkins amendment as
a "film flam," "joker" or "the nigger
in the woodpile," but later he withdrew the characterizations.

Senator Nelson, of Minnesota, asked

out crooks and secondrels. It was drew the characterizations.

Massachusetts district. We are overwhelmed and dismayed when we read
the dispatches announcing the outcome in the New York district. Some
people attribute these disturbances. come in the New York district. Some people attribute these disturbances, this loss of faith in the Republican party, to the tariff; some to the postal savings bank bill; some to this law and some to other things.

figures of the estate left by the late. That me remind you, however, my Marshall Field were made known to- fellow senators, that it is not due to day when Judge Rinaker, in the Coun-ty Superior Court, entered a decree in the inheritance tax litigation, equality of conditions. They are will-which has been appealed to the Su-ling to suffer the disparity which for-

superior sagacity, superior genius but only so long as they believe that their representatives are intent upon full and complete justice. Only so long as they believe that their gov-erning executive bodies, whether they be ligislative, executive or judicial Mosts End When He Enters Quarret the struggles of life.

Meets End When He Enters Quarred With Some Italians.

BUFFALO, April 21.—In a shooting affray in the village of Belfast, Allegany county, late last night, Norman Chalker, town constable, was gilled and Bruce Gleason, proprietor of the Gleason Hotel, in Belfast, was slife in the abdomen.

It is said the shooting was done by the state of the county and the shooting was done by the state is a state of the county and the shooting was done by derived was a state of the high duties that are devolved upon it. They are won, it is said the shooting was done by derive was left to shift for him self, the shooting was done by derived was left to shift for him self, the shooting was done by derived was left to shift for him self, the shooting was done by derived upon it. They are won. of the Gleason Hotel, in Iselias, was slice in the abdomen.

It is said the shooting was done by some Italians who were assembled in front of an Italian boarding house in the village, and who provoked a quarther of the calls of the interests."

the discharge of the high duties that girls the discharge of the high duties that girls though a day's work on dangerous occupations.

"You know a man, as well as I do, who ple as they are quick to listen to bought his way to the United States sentence of the high duties that girls the discharge of the high duties that girls the girls the discharge of the high duties that girls the discharge of the high duties that girls the girls the discharge of the high duties that girls the girls the girls the discharge of the high duties that girls the girls the

### CHARGES FUND DWINDLING.

CHICAGO. April 21.—Charges that \$5,000 or \$6,000 in the treasury of the United States Life Endowment Company on April 19 had mysteriously dwindled to \$1,600 were made by O. R. Ryon, counsel for the state insurance department, in the receivership hearing today before Judge Dupuy. Chargestriping before Judge Dupuy. Characterising officials and directors of the company as "freebooters and buccaneers." Mr. Ryon opposed the motion of counsel for the company for change of rende. This motion was denied by Judge Dupuy.

MINERS REACH NO AGREEMENT

ALTOONA. Pa. April 21.—The sub-wage scale committee of the miners and operators of the central bitumiand operators of the central bitumi-nous coal district resumed their con-ference here today and if no agree-ment is reached a strike may be de-clared, in which 40,000 men will be affected. The operators say they are determined not to accede to the miners' demands,

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# BEN LINDSEY FLAYS THE SOCIAL BEAST

Judge of Denver Children's Court Makes Eloquent Plea in Carnegie Hall for the Kids.

WASHINGTON. April 21.—Senator Cummins, insurgent, of Iowa, sounded a warning to the Republicans of the for admission to listen to Judge Ben

as yet not decided it."

The speaker brought down the house when he explained: "I have come tonight to cross-examine society on behalf of the boy."

He gave a graphic description of the home life of the Mitle fellows that are brought to the juvenile courts and he appealed for a more adequate way in which to deal with the youth. In answer to a question whether

"I want you to go behind the car. want you to go benind the car. I want you to go to the home of the child. There you will find a home that was broken. The fathey worked for twelve years in a smelting plant to which he was confined from seven in the morning until seven at night. Do you understand what it meant to the boy to have his

ate and by his ability to trade and barrier got a duty to be levied on a commodity which resulted in the people paying mi-lions of dollars a year to his industry. The man gives charity, but charity does not settle the case of the boy," he said. "There are 32,000 orphans, due to acci-dents in coal mines alone. Most of these accidents could be avoided by safety de-vices, and this bill was killed and there was no indignation manifested, and the was no indignation manifested, and the fathers of the little ones are being killed because the bill was killed."

Speaking on the environment of the child and the effect it has on the moral character of the youth he said: "That environment to the character means what

unsanitary conditions means to the body. The "respectable" business men. according to Judge Lindsey, is anything but a good example for the youthful culprit. He spoke of a messenger boy whose occupation brought him to clubs and hotels. The boy mentioned a prominent man one day when he was arraigned in court

"Say, judge, if his wife knowed about him what I does, won't there be sometin' doin', hey?"

There was a hopeful change, however, said the speaker, and this change was due to the efforts of the muckraker. He pointed to Lincoln Steffens, who was on the planted was a second to the pointed to the the platform, and said that the kind of work men like him were doing is clear-ing the nation of its most wicked enemies. He called the magazine the "New Uni-

One feature of the evening was a speech by Francis J. Heney, the San Francisco man who brought about the downfall of Abe Ruef and Eugene Schmitz. Heney told some of the thors he did in Frisco, and intimated that work of this kind would be of value in this city. this city.

KNOX WILL GO WITH TAFT. KNOX WILL GO WITH TAFT.
WASHINGTTON. April 21.—Secretary of State P. C. Knox will accompany
President Taft on his trip to Buffalo and
Pittshurg, which begins April 29. Mr.
Knox will be with the President when he
sees the National League baseball game
at Pittshurg on May 2. He will leave.
Taft at that city. The President goes
West to Cincinnati and St. Louis.

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were made on the New 1978 trail. The conference began early pain and the appear to be in great yesterday in the New York Central pain and the end came easily and building, 45th street and Lexington without struggle.

With Clemens during the night

pected to be announced tomorrow.

The conference between Vic President
J. C. Stewart, of the Eric Railroad and the grievance committee of its locomotive firemen over the demands of the latter was resumed yesterday, but no settle-ment was reached, and the date for an-other conference will not be fixed until the committee takes up the question of the counter proposition made on behalf of

It was announced yesterday on behalf of the Lehigh Valley railroad, which has made agreements with its engineers, fire-men, conductors and traininen, that it has decided to grant to its other em-ployes, including the cierical force, increases in wages averaging about 6 per cent. The new schedule is to go into

HEARST DROPS IN CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, April 21 .- A cordial reception was given William Ran-dolph Hearst by house Democrats when he visited the Capitol today. Hearst made his first call on Minority

Leader Champ Clark, who escorted the New York editor to the house a reception fifteen or twenty minutes he was the center of a group of members, comosed at times of Republican friends

# THE GREAT HUMORIST, MARK TWAIN, IS DEAD

The Popular Entertainer of Old and Young, Made His Journey to the Great Beyond Last Nigh'.

REDDING, Conn., April 21 .- Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) died at his home near Redding, at 6:30 o'clock tonight. He became unconsclous at about 3 o'clock and sank gradually until his death. He did not again recover consciousness.

All hope of a recovery was abandoned last night, when it was evident to the physicians attendant upon him that the patient was gradually losing ground. He had been conscious through practically all of his illness and had had considerable knowledge of his condition and of the fight that was in progress. His spirits kept up to the last, and until last night he tried to joke a little with those about him. The physicians scarcely expected that he would live

through the night, but early this morning he dropped off to sleep.

Because of the benefit he had derived from the night's few hours! rest, this morning hope revived that after all he might rally sufficiently to prolong his life by a few days at any rate, even though ultimate re-

covery seemed impossible.

Early in the afternoon it was plain that he again was sinking. The final unconsciousness came very gradually and those about him thought it might be merely one of the periods which he had experienced before in Their demands are the same that this illness. He did not rally, how-were made on the New York Cen-ever. At no time during his last tral. The conference began early hours did he appear to be in great

husband, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Albert Bigelow Paine, his secretary, and Dr. Robert H. Halsey, and the nurses Late in the afternoon, his persona physician. Dr. Edward Quintard, ar-rived from New York and joined the group at the bedside. Samuel Langhorne Clemens—"Mark

Twain'-soldier, printer, pilot, relisher, author, was born on November 30, 1835 in the little town of Florida. Monroe county, Mo. a hundred miles or so northwest from St. Louis.

At twelve years of age Samuel went into the composing room of the Han-nibal Weekly Journal to learn the printers' trade and he learned fast. Also in the absence of the editor he Also in the absence of the editor he set up and smuggled into the forms some of his own writings, among them verses, but those who had sion to judge of the merit of these early compositions were not impress-The young printer was advised to stick to his stick and not bother

He determined that if he must be a printer he would be a tramp printer, and before he was sixteen he had worked in the composing rooms of newspapers in St. Louis, Cincinnati, Philadelphia and New York.

Philadelphia and New York.
In 1861 he enlisted in the Con-federate army under General Sterling grueling roun Price, but after a few months he re

In 1866 Clemens went to the Sand-wich Islands and wrote from there some sketches for the Sacramento was very weak when the bell came, Union, which sketches were the basis fortunately, to his rescue when things for his first lectures delivered in San looked awful dark for him. Union, which sketches were the basis for hi, first lectures delivered in San Francisco after his return from Honolulu.

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Fighting Dentist Gives Dick Hyland Awful Lacing Last Night in a Sensational Battle.

Leach Cross licked "Fighting" Dick Hyland to a frazzle last night at the Hyland to a frazzle last night at the National Sporting Club, in their ten round fight. It was Cross all the way with the exception of the sixth round. In which Hyland scored by a small margin. round. In which Hyland scored by a small margin.

Cross was at his best, seeking revenge for his previous defest by Hy-land. He whaled him unmercifully and it was simply Hyland's splendid rugged physique that permitted him to stave off the sleeping pill that Cross bravely, but unsuccessfully, attempted to administer to him.
was a gala night for the jamme
pack of members and they let out
whoop of approval at the finish.

Hyland in the sixth round punished Cross severely with smashes to the face and body. fighting fiercely, failed to offset Hyland's advantage at the end of a

In the ninth. Cross with a solid Price, but after a few months he returned to St. Louis to join his brother
Orrin, who had, been appointed secretary of the territory of Nevada, and
went with his brother as his clerk to
Carsen City.

In 1886 Clemens went to the Sandwich Islands and wrote from there
continued his hugging tactics, and continued his hugging tactics.

> The final round was another rip-paring affair. Cross uppercutting and jabbing while dancing about, tried to follow his previous big lead by making herculesn efforts to cut short the bout. Hyland gamely took all, but was a sorry sight at the round's end.

## 41 DEAD IN MINE

Rescuing Party Brought Back to Sur-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 21.-Not one of forty-one men imprisoned last night in the Mulga mine of the is alive. This was the word brought to the surface today to the waiting and weeping families of the victims. Unconscious from the deadly gases in the shaft, Superintendent Johns of the mine, and a man named Bonds, who risked his life for those who had perished, were drawn up to the fresh air.

After the explosion flames shot up the shaft for about 400 feet and the ground is covered with charred timbers, which are blown up from the bottom of a 350 foot shaft by the force of the blast. Every window in the village was broken.

The hospital car of the Tennessee Mining Company, with gas helmets and all the other apparatus for entering a gaseous mine, has been sent

COCKRAN TO DEFEND NEGRO.

Has Been Assigned to Defend Colored Man Charged With Murder.

Bourke Cockran was appointed yes-terday to defend Victor Nelson, a negro, who is charged with murder in the first degree for the killing of Claude Humphreys in a laundry at

104 East 129th street a month ago When arraigned for pleading before Judge Malone in Part I of General Sessions yesterday Nelson said that he had no money to obtain one.
"Well. I will see that you have the best service obtainable in the city."

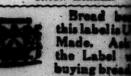
said the court, and announced that he would appoint Cockran. Cockran will get a fee of \$500. AMERICAN ROBBED IN ITALY.

LONDON, April 21.—A dispatch from Venice to the Central News says a Mr George, who is described as a wealthy American, has been robbed on the railway by thieves of a grip containing 51.000 lire (\$2.842).

SHORTAGE DUE TO EM HAVANA, April 21.—A she \$70,000 in the Balcells Compa-said to be due the embessie Autonio Lovet, the cashier, clared today. Lovet is form the effects of an attem-cide Saturday night, when he

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**GAYNOR IN ANOTHER** 

POLICE COMPLAINT

Who Declares Cop Prevented H m

From Entering Taxi Cab.

Mayor Gavnor interested himself yes

terday in the complaint of a man .who

charged that a traffic póliceman at

Broadway and 42d street prevented him

from using a red taxicab he had bailed

in Broadway between 41st and 42d

The Mayor had heard previously that

policemen were interfering on behalf of

hotel stands and making things unpleas

incidents of the sort had been reported

to W. P. Callaghan, the president of the

New York Taxicab Company, and Cal-

laghan appeared yesterday before the

Board of Licenses to protest against such

police interference. The trouble arose in

part from contusion as to the meaning of

the city ordinance and was aggravated by the efforts of the public hackmen to restrict the business of the taxicab com-panies to s; cially licensed stands at the

Mayor Gaynor referred the complaint of yesterday and Callaghan's general pro-

test to Corporation Counsel Watson, who furnished him an opinion to the effect that it was the duty as well as the right of taxicab drivers to accept a fare from

a person hailing them anywhere in the streets of the city. The practical effect

to go to a specially licensed stand.

The man who complained yesterday to

"A large crowd had gathered," said the complainant, "and as the chauffeur was badly frightened at the threat of being

arrested. I acceded to his request to ge

out. At that, if I had not been in a hurry to keep a dinner engagement. I would have insisted on going to a police

station. As I stepped out I asked the

The ordinary taxis not attached to

to pick up passengers on the street

BOSTON, April 21.—After an all day debate in the house of representa-

tives today the resolve for an amend-ment to the constitution providing for the initiative and referendum, failed

102 against.

The senate defeated the bill limiting the hours of labor of women and children in factories to fifty-four hours a week. President Treadway cast his vote against the bill, making

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# "ISSOCIATED PRESS HUS LABOR NEWS"

charge Presented to Congress by Sentter Owen in Asking for Strike Investigation.

(Br Pan-American Press.) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21.that the Associated Press has Bethlehem Steel Works, a faernment contractor, have nted to the Senate by Sen-of Oklahoma, in connec-a resolution calling for an of the conditions lead-

unanimous consent, and

elved. That the bureau of labor the Senate of the conditions up to the strike of employes the Bethlehem Steel Company higher. Pa., and the causes which to that strike, and whether or not employes of the machine shops on Sunday, and whether the of the mechanics and machinwas put upon the seven-day

or the information of the Senate, on also submitted a number of oments giving both sides of the ke. In one of these, signed by the iman and secretary of the strikementitee, the following remarkation of the strikement is made:

The Associated Press has refused.

print practically everything relat-to the sirike. Either Mr. Schwab Mr. Melville E. Stone can tell you refused to transmit over its and he found many able-bodied mer the written charges made to doing work which an office boy could not Tatt by the strikers in the Bethle- As a result Prendergaat has sen

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posal of the Schwab company, and "wax used in the last two months to break up a peaceful strike by sending into the borough of Bethlehem a band of bloodthirst; murderous thugs to browbeat and stampede innocent atriking workmen back to work."

The strikers further say:

"As soon as the news came over the wire that Congress had voted to build two battleships by contract under the eight hour law Mr. Schwab's agents at once ridiculed the law, by saying that it would make no difference to them, because they would compel

them, because they would compel their workmen to work as many hours as they pleased after working eight hours on government work, in case they secured the contract."

Failing to secure competent men, street and Kent ay due to long hours, low wages, and Sunday labor, as charged by the strik-Company is now placing advertise-ments in hundreds of newspapers in an effort to fill the shops with child The labor to work on government work want their wages raised to \$12.50 a and construct for the United States week, while the trimmers want an work requiring the highest skill, advance of 60 cents per hundred. been presented to the Senate

#### SHAKE-UP THREATENED

cl ntroller Will Rid Department \$1,500 and \$1,800 Office Boys and Door Openers.

The Finance Department is in for a shaking the like of which has never before occurred in the history of that staid and conservative department. Controller Prendergast intends wieldsternation among those who have reorganization plan to dergast wills devote himself are under the protection of civil ser-

the the Associated Press." ters a part of the Finance Depart prove their charge that the Asternation that Prendergast has not visited Press has suppressed labor ited. During these strolls Prender ters a part of the Finance Departstrikers point out the fact gast made many careful observations

As a result Prendergast has sent company supplied the govern-with defective steel. This news der his jurisdiction, an order to fur-sent out only by the Pan-Ameri-nish him with a list of the employes in the respective bureaus, their titles and the duties they are supposed to perform. There is every reason to believe that when these lists are forthcoming and Prendergast has studied them the official ax will be brought vigorously into play.

Speaking of his tours through the department Prendergast said yester-

day:
"I found some inspectors drawing the tedious occupation of opening mail, which, to my mind, could be done just as well, if not better, by a \$300 office boy. Other \$1,500 a year inspectors were drawing sal-aries for opening doors and carrying messages, work which I believe also belongs to an office boy to do. Then, again, I found high priced mes-sengers engaged in the most trivial kinds of work. and petty kinds of Nors, it we cannot find the work for a man to do which conforms with his title or position I cannot conceive why he should be kept on the payroll."

### THEY GET CAUGHT EARLY.

Two Young Lads Steal Silverwar When Sent on an Errand.

Harry Doremus and Peter Relyea stitution by Magistrate Smith yester

tectives Kiernan and McGill, of the theft of some aliver toilet articles from the dresser in the home of Mrs. William H. Brawley, at 277 13th street, Tuesday afternoon. She had called the boys in to run an errand for her and after they left she missed

the articles.

The police found that the articles had been pawned in the shop of Isaac Edelstein, at \$1 Borden avenue. The boys had not pawned them, but had met a man on the avenue and, exhibiting the articles, told him that their mother was sick and she had given them the silverware to pawn, in order to get money to buy medicine. The story of the hoys touched the stranger's heart, and he took the door opened and a young woman is the door opened and a young woman. arthies to the pawnshop, where he got \$2.50 on them. When he gave the money to the boys they gave him 50 cents.

## JORDAN INQUEST IS SECRET.

Coroner's Findings in Christian Science Treatment Case Withheld.

STAMFORD, Conn., April 21 .-- Cor-Wilson, of Bridgeport, held a se cret inquest today on the death of of scarlet fever and whose mother, a Thristian Scientist, refused to give him

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The witnesses examined included parents. Frank Stags, a Christian the parents. Frank Stans.

Science healer, who gave the child sheent treatment. Medical Examiner George Sherrill, City Health Officer Thomas J. Riggs, Dr. Charles E. Row-Thomas J. Riggs, Dr. Charles E. Row-Thomas J. Riggs, Dr. Charles E. Row-Thomas J. Robert W. Crane. It is exell and Robert W. Crane. It is ex-pected that the finding will be known in a few days.

to drink 

### TO TEST ENGINES.

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., April 21 To determine principally the starting and stopping qualities of the engines, three successful tests were made to-day by A. M. Herring, in the Herring-Burgess biplane at a grounds on Plum Island the aviation No attempt was made to attain height or to de-velop speed. During one of the flights, however, the biplane soured to the height of sixty feet and cov-

eight Over 2.000 coopers, laborers and trimmers employed at the Brooklyn Cooperage Company, at North 5th men, and strike yesterday at 11 o'clock for an strike yesterday at 11 o'clock f

The factory pays different rates

week, while the trimmers want an advance of 60 cents per hundred. which would bring the price to \$2.10 per hundred. The raisers or laborhave demanded an increase of

per cent.
At 6 o'clock last night a committe representing the strikers interviewed the superintendent of the company. their demands. Superintendent Sullivan replied that, he couldn't deal with the strikers collectively and told the committee to inform the men that would promise to increase ages, but that they should first return to work. He said if they to work this morning at 7 o'clo would deal with each department sep-

mittee were interviewed by a reporter in regard to the acceptance of the superintendent's offer. They all replied that they would return to work, but if Sullivan did not keep

word they would strike again. There are no organized men in the Brooklyn Cooperage Company's plant and, it is thought, the super intendent will give the men an advance at once in order to prevent them from forming a union

However, the spirit of solidarity is strongly in evidence and it is prob-able the strikers will see the necessity of organizing themselves in der to hold any advance the company

the men.

# SUPPOSED SUICIDE

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., April 21 M. G. Asch, a clothing merchant of this city, who was believed to have committed suicide on the morning of April 14 by leaping from an Erie ferryboat between Chambers street and Jersey City, arrived at his home in this city last night, ill and in a dazed condition.

His overcoat with a card pinned to it saying that his body would be found in the river was found in the men's cabin of an Erie ferryboat at 1 o'clock on the morning of April 14. When his wife learned of the finding of the coat she hurried to New York and awaited the of the body at the home of Asch's recovery of the body at the home of Asch's mother in Harlem. Tuesday Mrs. Asch gave up hope and returned to her home here to find a letter from her husband awaiting her. It said that he was in a Philadelphia lodging house and sick. She went to Philadelphia and brought him home.

Asch says that while in New York on a business trip April 14 he was taken ill a business trip April 14 he was taken ill and started for the ferry to come to Middletown, and that is the last he remembered until he woke up in a Phila-delphia lodging house five days later.

He does not remember being on a ferry-boat nor writing the suicide note. His mother came from New York today to course him. He is not a danking man. and can only explain the affair by sudden attack of Illaess affecting

# GOT KNOCKOUT DROPS generally charge 50 cents for getting into action. The notel people have contended all along that the "blickers," as the independent taxis are called, have no right

Lieutenant Lasky, of the East 104th CLASS LEGISLATION

es to the pawnshop, where he the door opened and a young woman 12.50 on them. When he gave staggered into the room. She was well dressed and refined in appear-

"I've been given knockout drops and robbed," she gasped.

She could not speak articulately and sank on the floor in a semi-faint. Dr. Elliott was summoned from Harlem Hospital.

He worked over her for an hour before the recovered a little and

fore she recovered a little and was able to speak more coherently. Fr. Elliott administered ammonia and n lik, which seemed to produce a beneficial result.

When asked her name she said it

After the inquest the coroner decided to indicate what would be the nature of his finding, which, he said, would be made public as soon as it was prepared.

The witnesses.

Steuben street. Brooklyn.

The young woman gave her age at twenty-eight. She is somewhat above medium height and well proportioned. Her hair and eyes are dark brown. She wore a dark brown suit, green silk waist and large hat.

She declared that she had not been out for a celebration or had too much to drink. She had only thirty-seven

She had only thirty-sever to drink. She had only thirty-seven cents left in her pockethook. Several dollars had been stolen, she said, but no lewelry had been taken from hec. She refused to say where she had been or what she had been doing, and was detained at the police station pending her complete recovery.

The young woman said that she had brother who was a physician in

brother who was a physician White Plains.

ered about 300 yards.

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Creates Much Excitement in Jersey, Threatens Employer's Life and Sends Him 1,100 Word Telegram.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 21 -Pinkerton detectives and county officers have figured here today in the transportation to the jail at Toms had been connected with the brokersge firm of Blair & Co., and Mr. Blair will sleep more comfortably with the Pinkerton detectives called off guard at his residence, as the result of the knowledge that Rosemen is behind the bars of the county jail.

Some time last Tuesday Rosemen sent a special delivery letter to Blair demanding \$75,000, with the alternative of suffering crucifixion if it was not forthcoming. Not hearing any-thing from the letter he sent a long. 1,100 word telegram to the broker, who by this time had become theroughly alarmed and had sent Pinkerton men to this resort to locate the dangerous clerk.

Wednesday evening at 6 there came a hurry call to police headquarters for an officer to come to a small hamlet several miles from the village, as a Mayor Is Interested in Case of a Man man acting strangely, and carrying a gun and displaying ugly knives. was at a farmhouse demanding sup-per and a night's lodging. Constable William T. Mason and

Officer Curtis were assigned to duty tance between here and Harmony where the man had been located. They came upon him while eating supper in a farmhouse, although, be-fore their arrival, he had been disarmed by one brave farmer. He was

This afternoon Attorney Dorsey, of New York, representing Blair & and one of the superintendents of the Pinkerton agency, arrived on a late train and insisted that an examination should be made, which was done becealed weapons, the justice remanded him to the jail at Toms River, where and he was locked up after an examination, as it was very evident that he is mentally unbalanced.

# UNION GETS AFTER

wages and of working employes from eight to twelve hours a day have been filed with Comptroller Prender gast against the Bradley Contracting Company.

when he was about to enter a red taxi he had signaled. After an altercation the drivers called a traffic policeman who refused to allow the red machine to pro-ceed unless the driver ordered his pashave been held yesterday, but on mo tion of the company's attorney it was postponed until 11 o'clock today. The complaint concerns work being done on the Duane street sewer, made

necessary by the construction of the Centre street subway.

## **CAUGHT IN QUICKSAND**

Big Crowd See Victim Rescued From Awful Peril and Applaud the Rescuers.

acting. He replied that he knew his business. I said that I intended to find out if he did. He encouraged me to go water pipe in front of 12 Cortlandt street, when suddenly he began to sink. He was caught in a stratum of quickgand, and it was with screet with the street of the state of th hotel stand start with 40 cents showing on the meter dial. The hotel taxis pretty quicksand, and it was with great diffi-culty that several policemen and la-borers dragged him from his perilous position. Bystanders saw him going down to

Bystanders saw him going down to his waist line and shouted for aid. Traffic Policeman Daly came quickly with a rope he had taken from a passing truck and fastened it around IN MASSACRUSETTS the man. With this aid he was held until his companion could dig him until his companion could dig him from the sand.

A large crowd watched the unusual accident and applauded the workers when they drew Farrell, badly ex-hausted by his experience, from the of the Brownsville quicksand.

On the final roll call 112 votes were registered in fayor of the resolve and blowing his fingers, stood at the side of the ditch and blew inspiring martial calls for the cheering of the

## TOOK LORD'S ADVICE

Engineer Says the Lord Declared He Should Crash Engine Into Freight Cars.

ause he said the Lord told him to do. it, William C. Moore, an engineer on the HATS That Ma'ce Good the New York division of the Penn. sylvania railroad, sent his train freight cars into another freight trais north of Edgemoor station. The cahoose and one of the cars on

caught fire.

Moore jumped from his engine.

Mole jumped from his engine.

Which was badly damaged, and fought

The latter train were smashed and

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The latter train were smashed and the second state of the secon the

with the yardman.

He was finally overpowered and
manacled, later being taken to a Wilmirgton hospital.

### NOT SAFE EVEN YET.

ALBANY. April 21.—New York city liquor dealers who are charged with violating the excise law and discharged by friendly magistrates are not out of jeopardy yet. This afternoon the assembly codes committee noon the assembly codes committee acted favorably on the bill of District Attorney Whitman, of New York, which allows the bringing of new proceedings in cases of misdemeanors where the defendant has been dis-

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WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 21.-WHIKES-BARRE. Pa., April 21.— Citizens of Plains, near here, are wildly indignant over the airest today in their schoolroom of twenty children between the ages of eight and thirteen who were then loaded in an open wagon and guard-ed by the police and hauted to the police station.

There had been a stone fight between rival factions at the Martin street school at recess, and citizen complained to the police that he had been struck. Officer Martin Sculley went to the school, and despite the protests of the tencher he entered the schoolroom and insisted upon placing twenty of the boys under arrest. He had them march out as in a fire drill,

They were placed in a large hall while number of indignant citizens gathered a number of indignant citizens gathered and protested vigorously against the arrest. Supervising Principal of Schools T. M. Conniff, who is also a justice of the peace, hurried to the stntion, berated the officer for what he termed an outrage, and insisted upon the youngsters being released immediately He will conduct a hearing for them tomorrow afternoon.

### GETS ONE YEAR IN JAIL.

Mrs. Thompson, "Senators' Friend," Is enced for Passing Bad Checks.

Mrs. Helen M. Thompson, who States senators and other prominent public men, was sentenced to a year in the penitentiary by Judge Malone n Special Sessions yesterday for passing worthless checks in several department stores.
Until recently Mrs. Thompson was

proprietor of the Tappan Zee Inn at advertising. We carry a large was Nyack. When she first appeared in of shoes of good quality at re Nyack she had letters of introduction able prices. to State Senator Clarence Lexow. It was through these credentials that she obtained possession of the ihn, making out several notes for large sums to the Inn company, of which Senator Lexow is a director. A note Senator Lexow had discounted for her is still James Farrell, of 890 Ninth avenue, ju left Nyack she left a trail of bad was working in a ditch yesterday afternoon that was being cut for a Letters of indersement from United

Supreme Court Justice gave

The checks she cashed here wer

ECHO OF BROWNSVILLE CASE. Captain Macklin of the 25th Infantry

to Be Retried.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—An echo of the Brownsville rict is found in War Department orders directing War While the crowd was watching the Capt. Edgar A. Macklin, 25th Infantry rescue, a small boy who has become to proceed home, preparatory to renoted in the neighborhood by reason of his ability to imitate a bugle by of the three companies of the 25th when the soldiers shot up Browns-After the dishenorable discharge

the men Macklin was summoned to his door to see a nearo believed to have been the of the men discharged from his company. The nearo shot the captain through the breast, Mack lin was in the hospital for months and though the wound healed his health was shattered and almost ever WILMINGTON, Del. April 21.—Be- the treatment of the surgeons.

## BARDIN THE HATTER To Men Who Appreciate

vention Are Separated From Their Jewels, WASHINGTON, April 21.-- A mys-

terious woman crook, wearing the insignia of the D. A. R., was the for most consideration in the minds of the Daughters when today's sess of the continental congress conve with a million dollars worth of tem elry on display. Two rings, one a \$2,000 diamo

and the other a valuable diam and sapphire jewels, have been stolen from two of the Daughters, wh names are withheld, during the sions. Today a squad of detective "combed" the crowd entering and every woman closely scrutinized The loss of the jewels recalled an

incident of Tuesday's session, wh President General Scott suspended all

"There is a woman in the hall who is not a member of the organisation and if she does not leave immediately the police will be called in."

A fashiomably dressed woman fied precipitately. The police would like to find her.

when the congress is in session there is a show of jewelry that would outshine a royal court. An expert has estimated the Daughters wear over a million dollars worth of gems. Mrs. John Miller Horton, regent of the Buffalo chapter, displays jeweled orders and ornaments worth over \$10,000.

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# THEY MISS ARTICLES ANGRY OVER ARREST OF TWENTY CHILDREN

Sits as Magistrate and Issues Warrant for Arrest of Dockmaster on Charge of Grand Larceny.

been utilized by any of never been utilized by any of mis predicessors in the memory of the oldest tity Hall politician. He sat as a magistrate and issued a warrant for the strick of John J. Cauldwell, a dock master, in the Department of Docks, charging him with grand lar-cent, on information furnished by the Commissioner of Accounts.

hat Mayor Gaynor has fully realtized the almost unlimited scope it gives him in his campaign of reform is shown by its ofter a few weeks uso to Police Commissioner Haker.

this right and I will also be, pre-

one this right and I will also be pre-pared to do the same thing in any of the city's precincts."

Eul today was the first time that the Mayor took advantage of this power, and when he had issued the warrant he sent word to Commission-er Taker to see that it was executed a warrant to see that it was executed

mickly as possible. , he case of Cauldwell, who is be-The case of Cauldwell, who is be-ing sought by the police to answer the charge of misappropriation of \$16,000 in wharfage fees, is one of the results of the investigation of the dock department. Calvin Tom-kins, dock commissioner, was in con-ference with District Attorney Whit-man yesterday, and Mayor Gaynor has given orders that all informa-tion be furnished to the District At-torney that will ald him in the in-vestigation.

he warrant for Cauldwell's arrest Sued at the request of Commissioner of Accounts Raymond Fos-dick, who has been investigating Cauldwell's case, and who says in an affidavit that the dock master stole

affidavit that the dook master stole over \$10,000 in the past year. He also says that Cauldwell's defalcations probably cover seven years.

Cauldwell's home is at 145 Clarkson avenue, Brooklyn, but he has not been there in two days.

Deputy Commissioner B. F. Creeson, of the dook department, conferred today with District Attorney Whitman, and it is espected that warrants for other dook masters will be issued. In his report Commissioner Fondick informed the Mayor that the dook masters had been collecting for years the wharfage rates for boats and harges landing at their dooks.

These rates were diermined, for the most part, by the running foot measure of boats. Upon receipt of a bill from the dook master charges are paid by

most part, by the running foot measure of boats. Upon receipt of a bill from the dock master charges are paid by owners or captains of boats, or by the consignees of cargoes, and a report of the money collected is turned in by the dock master to the cashier, of the department at the close of each days, work.

"In order to afford a proper check provide for your mother I will send you both to jail."

William and John held a conference and decided to contribute to the support of their mother. Magistrate Connolly said that he would keep track of them and see that they fulfilled their obligations.

The Murphy brothers were in court on summons obtained by their on summons.

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sylvania Federation of Labor.

tem has for many years been in operation. Under this system the dock master is obliged to punch through a triplicate folder tof the ticket, so as to show the date and the amount of money received. The third folder f money received. The third folder the ticket is then handed to the warer of the boat as a receipt, the econd is kept by the dock master, and

## Mayor Gaynor assumed a prerogative of his office yesterday that has never been utilized by that has CO. INCORPORATED

ALBANY, April 21.—Papers incorporating the Third Avenue Railway Company of New York city, with a capital of \$16,590,000, were filed late this afternoon with the secretary of

The company is a reorganization of Commissioner Baker. by interests which bought the prop-should be necessary, remem-it will be ready and willing master's foreclosure sale March 1.

The stock of the new company is ny time to act as magistrate." he the stock of the new company is the Commissioner. "Even if it divided into \$100 shares and the comto be in St. James. I will exerpany paid the state a tax of \$8,295

The directors are James N. Wallace, Adrain Iselin, Harry Bronner, James Timpson, Frederick Shipman, W. E. Roosevelt, John W. Platten, Albert W. Schelle, Joseph S. Seaman, Edward A. Maher, Franklin L. Bab-cock and Milton Ferguson, of New York city, and George W. Davison, of Brooklyn.

#### SEND HER TO JAIL

Son Would Have Eighty-five-Year-Old Mother End Her Days There-Magistrate Rules Otherwise.

Mrs. Mary Murphy has passed the eighty-fifth inliestone on life's journer, and like all elderly persons, who can no longer do for themselves, has proven a burden to those who should show filial respect. Yesterday morn ing her two sons, William and Thomas, requested that she be put in the Queens County Jail until she dies. To this strange and otherwise bru-

tal request, Magistrate Connolly in the Flushing Police Court retorted to William, who made the request,
"Do you mean to say that you would
agree te send your old mother to
end her days in jail?" shouted Mag-

end her days in jail? shouted Mag-istrate Connolly,
"Certainly," replied Murphy. "I can't take care of her. If there is no place else to send her I think the county ought to take care of her in jail."
"Til give you and your brother

one hour to reconsider," said the magistrate. "If, by the end of that period, you have not made an arrange-

The Murphy brothers were in court on summonace obtained by their sis-ter. Mrs. Ambrose Faye, who lives in Corona. She and her husband have heen taking care of her aged mother for years. They have six children, and the burden has become too heavy. After unsuccessful efforts to have the old woman received in homes for the aged Mrs. Faye appealed to h brothers, but they refused to put a cent. Then she invoked the aid

ST. LOUIS. Mo., April 21.—Harry Sallee, the St. Louis Cardinals' left-handed pitcher, today is in a hospital. suffering from what is believed to be in overdose of alcohol. Sallee had not been with the club for a week and when he finally reported it was discovered that he was affected physially and mentally. Sallee is under

DENVER, Colo., April 21.—The grand stand of the famous Overland race track has been burned. The loss will be about \$10,000. The manage-ment says the fire was of incendiary origin, but some believe crossed elecric wires was the real cause.

ARE "COCKTAILS IN DISGUISE." CLARK JURY FAIL TO AGREE.

Cahall So Describes Patent Medicines Charges Against Alleged Millio

WASHINGTON, April 21.-Alleging that some of the so-called patent of edicines are merely "cocktalls in disguise. Commissioner of Internal Revenue Cahall today completed a ing out of the burning of an unco-set of regulations, requiring all deat-

ous! fought by a number of the most evidence some time ago. The prin-videly advertised medicate makers, cipal witnesses against him, two but the government holds that they youths, swore he persuaded them to either will have to change their for ago with him to set the fire yout for ulas, pay the special tax or go out of fun and to see the firemen work."

# CHOYNSKI NOW IN

BEN LOMOND, Cal., April 21.—Joe Choynaki joined the Jeffries camp last night. Joe is talking about training Jeff on music and art and in this way distracting his mind. How he will distracting his mind. How he will get away with such stuff remains to be seen.

Choynski came upon the solicitation of Sam Eerger. It is feared that the arrival of Choynski is the beginning when Jim Corbett puts in an appear ance the chances are that he will en-deavor to bose the job, and then the

the International Marathon race at Saratoga Park Wednesday night, covering the Marathon distance in 2 hours 52 minutes and 6 seconds. Bill Davis, the Canadian Indian, came in bavis, the canadian industrice cannot be second, about four laps behind the winner, and F. Panzari, the Italian runner, was third. Crowley, the Brooklyn man, was fourth. Twenty-six runners started.

#### BICYCLE BACES.

Match Race Is Feature of Sunday's Newark Velodrome Card.

The cycle events carded for the Newark Velodrome track last Sunday. which were prevented by rain, will be held this Sunday. The novice race has been eliminated, however. Six has been eliminated, however. Sizevents comprise the program, including a sprint match race between Paddy O'Sullivan Hehir and John Be-dell, which event is expected to be the stellar one of the program. Be-sides this match there will be a onemile handicap, a two-mile invitation and a five-mile open for the "money while the amateurs will compete in an Australian pursuit race and a two-third mile handicap event.

### FITZ OUTPOINTED.

Dixie Kid's Finish Too Fast fo Quakertown Boxer.

The Dixie Kid outpointed Jack Fitzgerald, of Philadelphia, in the star bout before the Sharkey A. C. Wednesday night. Flizgerald was knocked down for a count of nine in the opening session with a right cross

hard left to the nose in the second round, which dropped the latter to the floor. The bout was even until the last three rounds, when the Dixle Kid danced around his man and easily outpointed him.

### WESTON ON HOME STRETCH.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 21 .- Edward Payson Weston reached Lyons at 10:55 a.m. today and left after fif-teen minutes' rest. He met Ella May Chandler, whose brother walked with Weston from Portland to Chicago three years ago. He appeared to be in excellent form. He plans to stay at Port Hyron tonight and to reach Syracuse at 9 a.m. tomorrow and leave at 9 p.m. for Utica.

### PRESIDENT SUSPENDS SHAY.

CHICAGO, April 21.-President T. Chivington, of the American As sociation, today suspended Manager Shay, of the Kansas City basebal club, of that organization, for a period of three days for using abusive lan-guage during a game at St. Paul.

## 5 CONVICTS ESCAPE

ed His Suit, So Grant Steal Engine and Break Away Fro

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 21. -Five train robbers, serving life ences, escaped from the fed

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 21.

The jury trying the arson charges

ers in patent medicine to pay a special income tax as retailers of alco-cial income tax as retailers of alco-loi, thiess the preparations contain a certain proportion of medicinal drugs.

The regulations have been vigor-ous! fought by a number of the most videly advertised medicine makers.

# RENDERS DECISION

ALBANY, April 21 .- Attorney Genral O'Malley rendered an opinion to day to the state civil service commission, holding that employes of the Board of Education of the city New York other than superintendents, principles and teachers, are under the jurisdiction of the commission and not the municipal civil service com-mission

mission.

The attorney general finds the Board of Elucation of New York city is constituted a body corporate, with the right to exercise powers independent of the city as a municipal corporation. He cites a number of decisions of the courts, including the case of Gunnison vs. the Board of Education of New York in which the Court of Appeals held that the Board of Education was a part of the state educational system and sepa-rated from all municipal functions; that public education undertaken in

municipal function of government.

The attorney general refers to a decision of Justice Gaynor, which held that the Boar dof Education of Brooklyn was a state and not agency, data. Brooklyn was a state and not a city agency. doing state and not city work and functions, and that education is not city, village, county or town business, but a matter belonging to the state government.

GAIN CONSENT AT LAST.

BOSTON, Mass., April 21.—After three days' unsuccessful efforts in the endeavor to have the matrimonial knot tied, LeGrand Batcher, of Utica.

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Although it was only the second home game of the Giants the at-tendance yesterday dropped to the second division attraction: Up to a second division attraction: Up to a half hour before the game Ahere were fewer than 2,500 in the stands, but during the final practice the fans came rushing in. It was a fine day for a game, being much warmer than the opening day. Bugs Raymond and Buster Brown were the early pitch-

ing probabilities.

Rube Marquard pitched his first game of the season, his opponent being Cliff Curtis, the giant right hander. Myers was again behind the bat for New York.

THE SCORES.

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At Chicago-Cincinnati ..... 0 0 At Pittsburg-

American League.

At Philadelphia-Washington .. 0

At Cleveland-

At St. Louis-

SPORTING WRITER DEAD. CINCINNATI, April 21.—An illness extending over a period of several months terminated last night in the death of Charles T. O'Hara, thirty-eight years old, widely known as a aporting writer. O'Hara, writing un-der the pen name of "Bill Blunt," was amployed at various times on the

# papers of this city, and was a con-tributor to publications throughout

SALLEE IN HOSPITAL.

RACE TRACK STAND BURNS.

BOARDER KILLS HER

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Mrs. Fred Coverly, who has been estranged from her husband for some months, was shot and killed by John Grant, of Taunton, Mass., an Adams Express Company driver, who boarded at the Coverly home in Plainfield, N. J.

The youth's attention had become offensive to Mrs. Coverly a few days after he went to board with her a week ago. Yesterday she told him that he must find another place to live. She was very beautiful and had three children—Gladys, Marian and Mildred. She told Grant that the way he was acting would discredit her and hurt her children for life, and that she was ashamed that she kellew such agman as he seemed to be.

Grant went away, but at 10 o'clock today entered the house. Strode through to the kitchen and shot her image. The engine with the convicts aboard rushed through to the kitchen and shot her image. The engine with the convicts were at work in the house at the time Mrs. Coverly fell to the floor dead.

Grant ran away and was last seen making for the Watchung Hills. A posse of fifty men on horseback and in automobiles are searching for him.

ARE "COCKTAILS IN DISGUISE."

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TO THE OLD CAUSE:

By Walt Whitman.

old Cause: rless, passionate, good cause! rs, remorseless, sweet idea; s throughout the ages, races,

war through time

ally fought, and ever will be chants for thee-the eternal march of thee.

G AND THE WORKING GIRL

By Pauline M. Neuman.

"Fear not the tyrants

Il rule for ever!"-Shelley. My present occupation gives me the ity to come into contact with

einds of people. But most of working grils-girls who ged for years and years, some of am since they were ten years old. telling me all their grievtheir employers th they know how little I can

"Then Labor Union of Fall River on "Then Label," and after I got reach a girl who is cas I learned breard an ardent unionist an active page erward an ardent unionist and as an active part in the labor rement took me to the station talked to me for a long, long

While she did not tell me anytoing the great mass of working

hemelf has worked in one of the last ten years, and she It is impossible cand it any longer. It is impossible for any woman to work so hard, and plays be in such a terrible hurry; have you must keep up with the speed of the 150m. And what do we man," she continued, "of the beaution weather in spring." All we know a just the meisture, the fifth, the big air, and hurry, hurry. Oh, when the lair, and hurry, hurry. Oh, when

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what people call life!" She laughed, with a bitter, despairing laugh.

Then the train arrived and we had Dining Room Furniture Magistrate Decides That Women Are Not Supposed to Be Protected

All the way to Boston I thought of my new friend, and I thought of hun-dreds and thousands of others, like her, who know not of the beauties of life, who never have the chance to enloy nature, to see the sun, the light; who are deprived of Love and Life; who know nothing but work, morning, noon and night—no pleasure, no amusement, no recreation, nothing, nothing but the dark room, and filthy

mill, nibe or factory.

Mill, nibe or factory.

If this is Life—then Life is Hell:

But I see the working people—men and women—awakening, just as
Nature awakens in her full glory, in springtime!

I can see the people arise and de-mand their own: And woe to those mand their own: And woe to those who will stand in the way:

slowly but as surely as the sun war-rise tomorrow. We can already see —nay feel of the approaching spring —the rising sun that will shine not only for a few but for the entire buman race!

#### THE MAYOR AND MAYORESS OF MILWAUKEE.

There has been an overturning in the municipal politics of Milwaukee, Wis., and the results will be watched with much interest by all concerned in civic betterment. election the Socialist ticket won. Mr. Emil Seidel, who served one year as mayor in 1898, was again elected to mayor in 1898, was again elected to that office. Mrs. Scidel gave the fol-

that office, Mrs. Seldel gave the following account to an interviewer of their jollification on election night:

"Mr. Seldel telephoned about 7 oklock for us to come down to the West Side Turn Hall, for it looked hs though things were coming our way. So we went down-our little Viola, and some of my neighbors, in a party, and took flags with us wave, and such a crowd as it will us we got to the platform, and the when we knew it for sure that he was elected, our little Viola and my neigh

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"Do you believe in votes for women, om you hardly "The answer came like a flash: "Inon hardly are sended. The answer came like a flash: "In ceed I do. And way not? Would into the better for all of women knew

more about politics? And if they did

The Seidels live in a little brown mouse with plants in the windows and I little garden and a child's play-rouse at the back. May this modest. wholesome some, with its trialty of father, mother and child, leaven the lump of city administration:—The Woman's Journal.

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#### **GREAT JEWEL ROBBERY**

Vandals Steal Several Hundred Thou sand Dollars' Worth of Jewels From C ronation Cathedral.

MOSCOW, April 21 .- The Uspenski or Cathedral of the Ascension one of the three famous cathedrals Cathedral square and stands near It dates from the fifteenth century.

the coronation church and con-ns many treasures. by several persons and a diamond or-nament, valued at hundreds of thousands of rubles, was stolen from the image of the Virgin.

.The theft has thrown the Musco-The theft has thrown the Musco-vites into great excitement and their emotion is intense. Many precious stones were cut out of the frames of pictures of saints. The total value of the loot is esti-mated at \$500,000.

There is absolutely no trace whatever of who committed the robbery and the police are all at sea.

8 SHOT IN ELECTION RIOTS. Serious Disorders Reported at Vari ous P ints in Martinique.

FORT - DE - FRANCE. Martinique April 21.—Serious disorders have oc-curred at several points as the re-sult of the excitement and high par-

tisan feeling over the elections.

During an election disturbance at St. Joseph last night eight voters were Three of their assailants were arrested. At the town of Robert, on the cast coast, several shots were fired at a clerk for one-of the candidates

## SHIPPING NEWS

TRIAL TRIP OF NEW WRECKER

screeking boat Chancellor, of the man herrick and Wrecking Com-uteron made its trial trip yesterday y of guests aboard. The vessel is the the most modern and powerful the handling of beached or sunken

DEATH OF CAPT. G. W. LYNCH.

Charles F. Nelson, captain of the New York Central railroad barge Crickmore, lying in the North river at the foot of West 34th street, that and killed himself vesterday in his cabin, lifts wife, who wer present, said that the shoot-ing was accidental.

TO ARRIVE.

City of Maco, Savannah April 10, El Siglo, Galveston, April 12, Esperanza, Havana, April 19, Guinan, St. Thomas, April 17, Indian, Liverpool, April 7, Monroe, Norfolk, April 21, Oldenburg, Brenen, April 10, Rio Grande, Galvestom, April 16, Zacapa, Colon, April 10.

Amerika, Cherbourg, April 15, Campania, Liverpool, April 16, C. F. Tietgen, Christiansand, Duca di tienora, Napies, April 15.
Princess Anne, Norfolk, April 22.
Seminole, Turks Island, April 25.
St. Paul, Scuthampton, April 16.
Uranium, Retierdam, April 9.

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Another section of the labor laws of the state was knocked out yesterday when Magistrate Tighe, in the Adams a decision in favor of A. D. Mathews & Sons, proprietors of a Fulton street department store, who were charged with violating section 171 of the labor law which prohibits the employment of women in basements without a permit from the factory inspector. Magistrate Tighe declared that this section of the law is "in favor of woman and against-mere man," and therefore unconstitutional.

Several months ago Mathews made application for a permit to employ women in the basement of their store, but upon examining the basement the factory inspector declared that the lighting and ventilating were unsatisfactory and he refused to grant a permit.

Mathews employed Professor Oleson, of the Polytechnic Institute, to test the air and he reported that it was pure. The firm then engaged attorney David. Manning, who advised them not to pay any attention to the demands of the factory inspector.

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A mass meeting on May 1, Street Court. Brooklyn, handed down a decision in favor of A. D. Mathews & Sons, proprietors of a Fulton street department store, who were charged with violating section 171 of the labor

them not to pay any attention to the demands of the factory inspector. The state inspector then secured a summons against the firm charging

them with a misdemeanor.

The case was argued on March 22.

April 6 and 7. Both sides produced expert testimony. A number of the women who have worked in the basement were produced by the firm and they testified that their health had not suffered The decision of the learned jurist

"Aside from the question as to whether the basement in ques-tion was or was not sufficiently lighted and ventilated, I agree with the learned counsel for the defendants. that so much of section 171 of the labor law as prohibits the employ-ment of women in the basements of mercantile establishments, unless by permission of the commissioner of la-bor, is unconstitutional,

or, is unconstitutional,
"It appears by the evidence in this
case that no minors were employed
in or permitted to work in the base-

ment in question.

"At the present time a woman is as much of a man in the eyes of the law as a man, and why the legislature should, under the conditions com-plained of, discriminate on favor of vomen and against mere man is har to understand

"A woman is no more the ward of the state than a man."—People vs. Williams, 185 N. Y., p, 131. "She is entitled to equal liberty, but no more protection, nor should she be classed with minors. "If the law in question operated

"If the law in question operated upon all persons alike there might be some color of constitutionality, but color of constitutionality, but then, to my mind, it would be a doubtful question.

'Motion to dismiss granted." Attorney Manning said yesterday morning that for some years store proprietors had been suffering a species of persecution on the part state labor inspectors, who put them to considerable annoyance and terfered with the personal liberty of

the employes.

"As a result of this decision," he said. "storekeepers all over the state will be save a great deal of annoyance

and expense in the future.
"That section of the state law," he continued, "is plainly unconstitutional. If there is an appeal I am

confident that we shall win in the higher court.'

It is quite probable there will be a protest from the labor unions against this decision, as it is held that it is an opening for employers to compet their employes to endure every kind of unhealthful work in some of the basements of the great department steres of the city and state.

### POPE SEVERS RELATIONS.

ROME. April 21.—The Pope has severed diplomatic relations with the little principality of Monaco on account of the Prince of Monaco's proposed conference with the King and Queen of Italy on his hobby of ocanography. The prince comes to Rome April 27. Though a Catholic sovereign he will not be received by the Pope, having announced his intention of first visiting the king and queen.

\$150,000 FIRE IN LYNN.

LYNN, Mass., April 21.—What was yesterday the immense granite works of Shea & Donnelly, on Harbor street, is now a mass of embers, while several other buildings close by are badly gutted as a result of a fire discovered in that plant shortly before 1 o'clock The total losses are estimate at about \$150,000.

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April 23, 8 p.m., Gettys Square, Yon-kers, N. Y.; May 7, 8 p.m., South 4th avenue and 1st street. Mount Vernon; May 14, 7:30 p.m., Lexington avenue and Railroad street, White Plaina; May 21, 8 p.m., Fountain Square,

Local Yonkers has arranged to hold

a mass meeting on May 1, at 3 p.m. at Teutonia Hall. In view of the em

W. D. P. Bliss, a prominent member of the Christian Socialist Fellowship.

of the Christian Socialist Photosure will speak at Homewood headquar-ters, 7121 Frankstown avenue, Mon-day, April 25, at 8 p.m.; Tuesday,

day, April 25, at 8 p.m.: Tuesday, April 26, at Pitcairn, in Odd-Pellows' Hall, and Wednesday, April 27, at Socialist Lyceum, on Chartlers street, under the auspices of the Twenty-first and Twenty-seventh Ward Branches

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ticler Hats.

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Arbeiter Ring. Branch 3. Arbeiter Ring of Brook-

lyn, meets every Friday in Teutonia Hall, 23-25 Bartlett street. Branch S. Women's Circle, will meet this evening at 206 East Broad-

J. V. Storch will speak on "The So-cial Revolution" at Criterion Hall. Alabama and Sutter avenues.

PORT MORRIS, N. J. W. B. Killingbeck will speak this evening on Socialism at 8 o'clock.

ORANGE, N. J. Branch Orange will start its open-air meetings this evening at corner of Main and Day streets, with Howard H. Caldwell, of Ohio, as speaker.

ELIZABETH, N. J. Branch 3. Local Union County -- 709 Elizabeth avenue. HARRISON, N. J.

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#### A PROSPECTIVE OLIGARCH.

Governor Hughes is reported to be President Taft's choice for the vacancy in the United States Supreme Court. He is also said to be the choice of several senators, who object to the suggested appointment of Solicitor General Bowers on the ground that the latter had been general counsel for the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad before he entered the Department of Justice.

On the whole, Governor Hughes seems to be a great favorite with the powers that be in Washington. Thus even before his appointment to the Supreme Court, and even before his nomination has been formally made to the Senate, he is being spoken of as the probable successor to Chief Justice Fuller, whose retirement is a matter of the immediate future.

The reasons for the great liking exhibited in Washington for Governor Hughes lie on the surface. The Governor is a "safe and sane statesman." He had been a prominent and faithful corporation lawyer before he became the chief executive of this state. Nor has he, while in office, forgotten his allegiance to his former clients. He vetoed the Coney Island five-cent fare bill. He declared himself against the income tax amendment. Throughout his term of office he has not done a single thing to annoy or disquiet the Christian gentlemen, to whom God in His infinite wisdom has intrusted the wealth of the country for safe-keeping.

Governor Hughes has another great and special qualification for the high office of Supreme Court Justice. He is not only safe and sane, but he is also eminently respectable. He has a clean record. His personal honesty has never been impeached or even doubted. He is a sworn foe of the machine politicians. A reputation such as he enjoys is of great value to the ruling classes. To them the most useful conservative is the conservative of the type of Cato, whose austere integrity serves to cover up their own moral rottenness.

By all means, Governor Hughes is the right man for the United States Supreme Court, whence he will dispense political decisions under the guise of constitutional law. And the law according to Governor Hughes interpretation of the Constitution is, of course, the moral law itself, final and eternal.

### HEARST, ROOSEVELT, AND TAFT.

Mr. Hearst has issued a signed statement in which he unqualifiedly indorses the Taft Administration, criticizes with great severity the Roosevelt Administration, and warns the country against a renewal of the political domination of the former President.

There was a time when utterances by Mr. Hearst could reach the general public only through his own newspapers. But that was when Mr. Hearst was reputed to be a radical in politics. Times change, and men change with them. In labor circles Mr. Hearst, or his money, may still be able to impose upon people. But in capitalist circles Mr. Hearst has come to be appraised at his true value, as a fellow-egoist working for his own advantage all the time. His high moral standard being thus appreciated at last, it naturally follows that his utterances are published in the entire moral press.

We do not know precisely for what reasons Mr. Hearst has come to entertain so great a dislike for Mr. Roosevelt. Some say it is has due to great financial losses in the late panic, which Mr. Hearst, in his own narrow fashion, attributes to the destructive influence of the foremost moral preacher of all time. For our own part we incline to the belief that it is a simple case of jealousy. For does not the greatest demagogue of the age have every reason to be intensely jealous of the greatest self-advertiser of the age? Has not the demagogue been beaten at every turn by the self-proclaimed universal genius?

Thus there may be very good personal reasons for Mr. Hearst's dislike for Roosevelt. But for his great liking for President Taft no personal reasons are needed. It can be entirely explained by the

eat that it will shake the foundations of the existing olitical and social order in Germany. The great theorist, who is also a great practical politician, therefore warns his Comrades not to rush into a general strike, which is advocated by the extremists for the purpose of extorting universal suffrage in Prussia.

It is, of couse, impossible to form a just estimate of Kautsky's sition from the brief account of his article given in the cable disatch. But it is, perhaps, possible to present the general outlines of his present position from Kautsky's earlier utterances on the ques-

tion of the general strike as a political weapon.

Under present conditions Kautsky regards the general strike as the last resort of the proletariat in its age-long warfare with the ruling classes. Street fighting and pitched battles with the regular army he regards as an impossibility, owing to the development of military technique. The economic weapon of the general strike is nowadays the most weighty weapon of the proletariat. It should therefore, be resorted to only in the last extremity, when it is found that even defeat is better than ignominious surrender. For in permitting himself to be drawn into a nitched battle, every general must

count upon defeat as a possible outcome.

Now, the unquestionably great successes of the modern proleteriat, particularly in Germany, have been achieved by a series of slow advances, by means of a policy corresponding to what is known in military strategy as the policy of wearing out your enemy. The German workers have most carefully avoided any step that might degram workers have given the ruling classes an excuse for resorting to the sword. Simmarry wanted to drive the German Socialists to desperation by means at likelies relienment and further outbreaks. It is also desperation by means at likelies relienment and further outbreaks. It is the moderate leaders and the surface of the sword of the surface of the sword of the surface of the surface of the sword of the sword of the surface of the sword of the surface of the sword of the surface of the sword of the sword of the sword of the sword of the surface of the sword of the sword of the surface of the sword of the surface of the sword of the surface of the sword of the sword of the sword of the surface of the sword of the sword of the surface of the surface of the surface of the surface of the sword of the surface of the surface of the surface of the sword of the surface of the surf

LABOR NEEDS BOTH ARMS.



The Strike Must Be Backed Up by the Socialist Ballot.

## WORKINGMAN'S INSURANCE.

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

But under the great change that has taken place in our economic system the idea of the old poor law no longer meets the needs of the hour. The industrial revolution has developed a working class which now deemands as a right that which formerly was granted as a concession, gradingly made and grudgingly administered. The workers of today abhor the idea of being looked upon as the beneficiaries of charity. They realize that their labor produced all the means of life, that, therefore, the minimum of existence with the stigms of charity. They insist on this de-

two main parts: First, securing ex- But in the course of time economic My friends, do you see now wher istence under physical inability to changes altered everything. In in- you are at?

Workingmen's insurance is one of the present day problems. It sims at safeguarding the existence of the worker. It seeks to secure for him the means of life under capitalism, in all cases where for one reason or another he is unable to gain the means of Mfe by his own unaided effort.

As a matter of fact, it is the basic idea of the old English poor law, recognizing the duty of organized society toward its unfortunate members and their claim to be kept alive under adverse drecumstances.

But under the great change that has taken place in our economic systems.

Workingmen's insurance is one of the work; second, securing existence unstate lines are wiped out as if by magic. Capitalism crushed them ruthlessly aside, regardless of anti-quised political formulas. Capitalism was pushed out with far-sighted intelligence and persistence, transforment and the easy means of transporting the worker from places where the is unable to market his labor power to places where there is an efficient demand for it.

But under the great change that has taken place in our economic systems.

personal reasons are needed. It can be entirely explained by the simple and impersonal fact that the arch-demagogue and the arch-injunctionist are both of them members and faithful servants of the same brutal, domineering, arrogant, and rapacious plutocracy.

THE GENERAL STRIKE IN GERMANY.

According to a dispetch from Berlin, Karl Kautsky forecasts a great Socialist victory in the elections for the Reichstag next year, a victory so great that it will shake the foundations of the existing.

The same of life, that, therefore, the simple and impersonal fact that the arch-demagogue and the arch-injunctionist are both of them is to secure for them the injunctionist are both of them is to secure for them the stigma of charity. They insist on this demand even under the present system of production, regardless of the method which seciety under social ism may devise for the welfare of all individuals.

Reeping this elementary statement clear before our eyes, we may now a victory so great that it will shake the foundations of the existing.

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The states reserved the right
to regulate their home affairs as they

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# "DAMN THE LOOM."

A True Story. By E. S. EGERTON.

sion of her sentiments.
It was at the dinner table of a cheap boarding house, where she and It was at the dinner table of a cheap boarding house, where she and other mill operatives live, that she damned the loom. Her outburst of profanity was provoked by a stranger, who happened to be present who had been questioning her about the mill and the nature of her work. True, the stranger was somewhat startled, but was more amused than horrified at Nellie's vehemence and further quezzed the girl, provoking her to further outbreaks.

"Damn the loom" wasn't a pleasant bit of life which I cannot get in the damned the quicker. I'll at least get exciamation to hear from Nellic, a mill. I am willing to work for my some lessure and pleasure while unrather bright faced girl, who tuns a living, but while I work I want some dergoing the process of damnation. I may not be the New results and the process of damnation. The process of damnation will be to sell my soul therefor. Just am sorry if I snocked you, but I had

if I have to sell my soul therefor. Just am sorry if I snocked you, but I had now I am between the devil and the to give vent to my feelings. If you were sea and don't know what to do. Whether I take to the streets or stick to the loom—if makes no difference were tied to that loom, like me, from the loom—if makes no difference were tied to that loom, like me, from the loom—if makes no difference were tied to that loom, like me, from the loom—if the loom of your heart, you, too, on the sidewalk, while I may be; would say, damn the loom."

# ON THE FIRING LINE.

## FROM THE DIARY OF A STRIKING WAIST MAK

By THERESA MALKIEL.

wondering how a bird, which one of the town wondering how a bird, which one of the men on the stage held tightly in his hands, disappeared suddenly, even as we were watching him hold it. I marveled where the girl had gone to, and now I seem to be performin' a similar trick. I had a wonderful bird hid away deep in my heart, an' now it's goin', ou' before I'll know it, it will be gone never to come back.

Only a couple of weeks ago Jim was my idol, my life, my all. But so much has transpired since then that I don't seem to recognize myself. It's strange men on the stage held tightly in his

has transpired since then that I don't seem to recognize myself. It's strange how one can change so quickly; but the last two weeks have certainly done wonders for me—I've grown up since.

What good is it to me that Jim is makin' a comfortable living, that he's sure to provide a comfortable home for me, if our thoughts, our hopes, our beliefs are drifting further and further apart. I'm just dreading the thought of tying myself to him forever an' a day.

When Jim came 'round this afternoon we went for a walk an', honestly. I

when Jim came round this atternoon we went for a walk an', honestly, I could have just laughed at ourselves, but somehow it made me feel like crying. There we walked, side by side, without uttering a word, each fearing to touch upon the subject appermost in our minds. uttering a word, each tearing to touch upon the subject appermost in our minds. I'm pretty certain that we were both thinking of the strike. I, because I don't seem to be able to do anythin' else just now—I think of it by day an' dream of it by night. An' Jim surely wondering why such a thing as a strike of girls was altogether in existence.

"Curse it!" said he finally, with temper

"Why, Jim, why are you cursing? 'An'

"Why, Jim, why are you cursing? An on a Sunday afternoon at that," says I, "I'm cursing that blamed strike 'of your'n," says he. "Before it happened you were satisfied with your lot an 'caring an' believin' in me as a good woman should do. An' new you're so changed, I don't know what has come over you." "Why, Jim, my boy," says I, "I've grown up an' learned to think an' reason. A tin rattle an' a funny man can't satisfy me any longer. I have lived my life like a dream, just passing on from day to day, but what's the good of bein' satisfied? You ain't no better than the cow in the stall, it is also satisfied as long as it's got something tie chew. But surely you wouldn't want me to be a cow."

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"I—I don't know what I'd want. I'd want you to be a woman and not a freak." blurted Jim at last.

I wonder what a man means when he says he'd want you to be a woman. If to helieve in everything that's right, to sorrow for the needy, to help the weak, to censure the wicked, to refuse being stepped upon, used an' abused, means not being a woman, then I don't want to be a woman. Honestly, I don't. My ma is considered a goed woman, for she wakes up before sunrise an' she works an' works until we are all in bed. An' she never has her say, but does what pa

WILL MOTHER JONES ED she never has her say, but does what pa wants her to. Meanwhile we walked on for a while,

Meanwhile we walked on for a while, when Jim, he says again: "Mary, can't you see how silly it is, your going downtown with that gang. Here I am, one that has cared for you as you were—simple, good, jolly an' carefree. I don't need your new high-falutin' ideas, au' am ready to offer you a home an' a strong protectin' arm, an' work for you, an' care for you. So you be my wife, an' mind my home an' bear me children."

At first the words wouldn't come to my lips, but I made an effort an' said: "Now, Jim, it's all been a mistake. I'll always be your friend, but I can't be your wife."

"Not my wife!" exclaimed Jim. "And why?"

"Just because I'm tired of being taken care of. I told you I've grown up, an' I

"Just because I'm tired of being taken care of. I told you I've grown up, an' I want to take care of myself. If I ever get married I'll want to mind our home, an' baar children fer myself as well. A girl shouldn't get married just in order to be protected an' cared for an' fed. No. Jim. I'd want to protect as well as be protected. In short, I'd want to be a partner to the game."

"Mary," exclaimed Jim, his anger rising to passion, "you'll regret the day

Oh, gee, my hands still tremble from continuent. But I laid it in to her good and heavy just the same. Talk about being mean, paltry, vile, dirty—why she's a scab from scabbyland. The scab ou the body comes from hunger an privation. But not she—with her it's a case of sheer consederation.

of sheer cussedness.

Never before in my life did I lay my hands on anybody. But I'm mighty glad for having licked her. It just set my blood aftre when she started to screech because we stopped to talk to her. An when I saw Ben running to her aid and the bully commenced to pound Fanny. I turned 'round an' got at Mame with all my strength. To tell the truth, I don't know what I did to ber. But I don't

my strength.

know what I did to ber. But I gon to care, either.

She, a proud-born American.' I must admit. I'm ashamed of my kind—they're the worst scabs livin'. An' you can't be worst scabs livin'. An' you can't be into their heads. I.—I just hate these scabs, and yet—the speaker was, perhaps, right when she said: "Girls. I do not see why you should be so wrought up against the scabs. It isn't so long ago that you your selves were scabbing, an' I tried with all my might to persuade you that it was wrong. I've been at it nigh going on eighteen years, and can you point out a wing the moralist. "What shall we have all you here in a moralist met in my might to persuade you that it was wrong. I've been at it nigh going on eighteen years, and can you point out a single time when I tried to hit you?"

I can hardly believe that I used to be moralist, "and it is a highly immed one."

"I divine your purpose," said the lion. "what shall we have a highly immed one."

"Oh!" said the lion. "what shall we have a highly immed one."

with one.

Got a dollar land a half on ring. It'll keep me goin' for the week. I've learned from the grist to live almost on nothin', came downtown we had a hot tin It seems Mr. Hayman was visiting the different girls on many of them came with the properties of the union. He's shu could bunco us girls to his hear tent. But I' really think he'n tent. But I' really think he'n tent. But I' really think he'n tent. In some of us. An' what a furious was to think that Maue, i friend, was the go-between. No I licked her tonight.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDI

LITERATURE IN STREET

WILL MOTHER JONES E

Editor of The Call:

I fully agree with the impressed in "A Sacred Call to A at head of editorial column in a Call. But to make such lette may be sent much more effective should be more definite in our ments than the editorial is. you give us the name of the sentative who has introduced th olution?

A letter to a senator or repres tive, naming precisely the measu which we refer, must be more a ive than one which speaks in ge terms. Then let us flood Congre-our good Mother Jones suggest WILLIAM E. DING Hudson, Mass., April 13, 1910.

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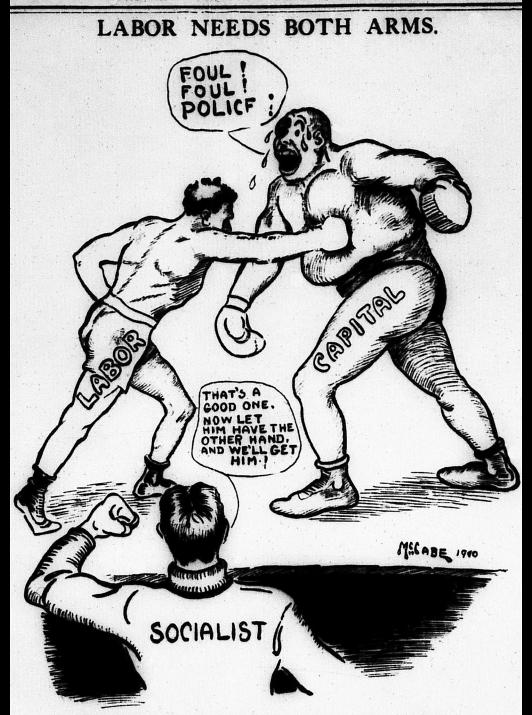
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By John R. McMahon,

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