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To-day and to-morrow, fair and cooler: northeast winds.

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NAVY LIEUTENANT HURLED TO DEATH

**Ray S. McDenald Is Thrown** Against "L" Pillar When Surface Car Gives Sudden Lurch.

MARRIED A MONTH AGO

Son-in-Law of Late Rear Admiral Heilner Was on His Way to the Army and Navy Club at the Time.

Lieutenant Ray S. McDonald, of th United States navy, was killed last night in Brooklyn while attempting to board a Manhattan bound car in the Tillary street cut, not far from Fulton street. The lieutenant, who was spending his honeymoon at the Mansion House with his wife, a bride of a month, was on his way to meet some friends in Manhattan. As an open Union street car came along he swung himself aboard, grasping a handrail. A lurch of the car threw him from the running board and against a pillar of the elevated road, fracturing his Bystanders summoned an ambulance from the Brooklyn Hospital, where the injured man was taken by Dr. Morris. He died a short time after his arrival there without regaining conscious-

The lieutenant, who was only twentyseven years old, was married a month ago in Washington to Miss Kathryn Heilner, the only daughter of the late Rear Admiral L. C. Heilner, who died in Brooklyn at the Naval Hospital on Feb ruary 1. After the wedding he went West, accompanied by his bride. They came to Brooklyn about two weeks ago to visit friends

Previous to her father's death Miss Place, the former home of the Heilner family. The lieutenant's furlough was nearly up and he was told to stay in terday afternoon he received a telegram from the Navy Department in Washington ordering him to report for duty in Washington to-day. Having some friends at the Army and Navy Club to whom he wished to bid farewell he left his bride and was on his way to the club house when the accident occurred.

Mrs. McDonald, overcome by the new of her husband's death, was taken to the home of Mrs. Edward Brooks, a street

graduating in 1906. In 1908 he was au-

# WHY SUFFRAGISTS WILL PARADE ON SATURDAY

Harriot Stanton Blatch Tells What Effect It Is Hoped the Demonstration Will Have on the Public-An Inspiration to Workers for the Cause.

By Harriot Stanton Blatch.

Suffragists for years used argument to advance their cause, but at last they came to the conclusion that Walt Whitman was right in saying that "logic and sermons never convince." They came to see, more and more, that people are moved to high convictions through their emotions and that no surer way can be found to gain recruits than to touch the feelings of the multitude. Men and women are moved by seeing marching groups of people and by hearing music far more than by listening to the most careful argument. We know that the average man in the street is much more likely to be brought over to our side by a demonstration that we have numbers with us, that we have organizing ability, that we have sense of form and color, than by the soundest of logic. Conviction is largely a matter of feeling. It is because we

MRS. HARRIOT STANTON BLATCH. know this that we use the argu-Who tells Tribune readers why the suffrag- ment of the procession to convert ists organized Saturday's big parade. our opponents.

Our procession also serves the purpose to carry to the public a Next Sunday's Tribune Heilner had lived at No. 189 Prospect demonstration of our strength. So long as we talked to the converted in halls, the outside world concluded that our movement consisted of a few officers, without followers. We demonstrate the contrary of this SCHILLER'S SKULL FOUND Brooklyn until he received orders. Yes- when we march rank upon rank, thousands strong, through the city Missing for 30 Years, Professor streets. Then the public has to admit that there is a rank and file, as well as officers, in the suffrage army.

As this is an advertising age, leaders of any movement do well to schiller, the great German philosopher study somewhat the methods of the press agent. The mere words and poet, which had been missing for "Votes for women," "Votes for women," repeated over ard over again Professor August von Froriep, of Tuwould at last carry the idea of the political freedom of women into bingen University, a year ago opened an many obtuse minds; brain cells would begin to be agitated; thoughts old vault at Weimar which was known would begin to flow around the idea of suffrage for women, and we careful examination of seventy skulls friend who lives at No. 69 South Oxford know that when one begins to think, really think, about this last step which he found in the vault and estabin democracy, conversion is sure to result. Look at our daily press, lished indisputably which was the skull Canada August 26, 1884. He received note the space it is giving to the May 4 demonstration, and surely the conclusions before the Anatomical Con-

A parade, then, is of news value; a parade moves the emotions of cepted the report. pointed ensign. Four months ago he re-turned from service with the Asiatic men and brings finally conviction to our opponents, and a parade proves in service with the Asiatic men and brings finally conviction to our opponents, and a parade proves a skull which was supposed to be Schil-tean representative and general manager equadron, where he had been stationed that an ever increasing number of women are urging that they be ler's was spurious. on the flagship Saratoga. Just previous given liberty to fulfil to the uttermost their public duties in the state. tion for the grade of lieutenant. His But, more than this-we who are behind the scenes know the effect of a brother, who is named Donald McDon- procession on our own marching ranks. We know that it is a source Millionaire's Son Working His of inspiration for our workers, and that, above all, it cultivates in them courage and determination. We parade mainly because it feeds the enthusiasm of our army.

THE YOUNGEST AND THE OLDEST SUFFRAGIST IN SATURDAY'S PARADE. Who will ride in a flower-bedecked carriage, escorted by twenty young women.



And now an Irish magistrate has fallen into the net of Sheriff Harburger. He is tlement.

to-day.

The West Indies Mines Company, Lim-

The trial of the suit of Allen against

Ridgely and the latter's counter claim

women reported killed are alive, though se-



**Conference Committee Rejects** Compromises Made by Sub-**Committee with Coal** Operators.

WILL MEET AGAIN TO-DAY

Want Practically All That Was Originally Demanded --- Night Meeting Following Joint Conference Deadlocked on Next Step to Take.

The conference committee of the ane hracite mine workers of America rejected the tentative agreement reached by its sub-committee with representatives of the operators' organization, which was a compromise on the demands of the men for more pay, and decided at a meeting last night to confer again to-day on the next step for them to take.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen added its demands for increases in pay and changes in working conditions to those of the engineers with which the railroads of the East have been grappling these several weeks.

One of these demands alone-requiring an extra fireman on coal burning locomotives in freight service-would entail an increase of \$18,000,000 in the combined operating expense account of he roads that would be affected.

Daniel Willard, president of the Balti nore & Ohio Railroad, was selected to represent the railroads as a member of the commission which will arbitrate the demands of the engineers.

Representatives of the United Mine Workers of America were unable to deide at a meeting in the Hotel Earlington iast night on the next step to take following the rejection by the conference committee of their organization during the day of the tentative or compromise agreement which a sub-committee had reached with a similar body of the operators

Former State Senator William Green of Ohio, who acted as chairman in the absence of President White, announced that an adjournment had been taken until this morning, when another meeting would be held in the same place to decide upon two propositions that were particularly discussed last night. The points at issue, he said, were whether a convention should be called to approve or disapprove the action in rejecting the compromise report of the sub-committee. or whether the representatives of the United Mine Workers should ask the operators for another conference for the purpose of endeavoring to reach a set-

The conference committee of of the Hamburg-American Line, said James Graham Allen, of the town of thracite mine workers rejected the ten tative agreement reached by the sub committees of the anthracite operators and mine workers at a conference late yesterday afternoon between the full home, No. 67 West 12th street, on an orconference committees of the mine workder of arrest signed by Justice Bischoff ers and the operators called to ratify this agreement.



to his marriage he passed an examinaald, is a lieutenant at West Point. He arrived in town last night to take charge of his brother's body.

### COULDN'T STOP THIS MAYOR

# to Say Goodby to Bryce.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) San Francisco, May 2 .- Rather than fal

in the courtesies due to the departing representatives of a friendly foreign country. Mayor Rolph of this city made a spectacu- a suffragette? "Tis a base slander, as all lar automobile dash to the waterfront, fol- may know who see "the most important lowed it by a ride down the bay at the top section" of the great parade to-morrowspeed of a small launch, climbed up the namely, the Men's League-for the largest side of a big ocean liner on a Jacob's lad- division of that most important section will der, spent a couple of minutes on the be college youths, who were never known moving ship, returned to the launch and to take their opinions from anybody, much came back to the city at a less reckless less a petticoat. Columbia is sending pace.

Mayor Rolph had been taking part in the May Day celebration of the city's school so many more wise sons that the college children, and had planned to bid an offi- brigade will outnumber any other brand of cial goodby to the British Ambassador and male suffragists. Besides all these, there Mrs. Bryce before they left on the steam- will be delegations from Yale, Harvard and shin Manuka. The exercises lasted longer than he had expected, and when he reached Equal Suffrage leagues. the pler, after an automobile ride that set There will be representatives also of the all speed laws at defiance, the Manuka was state leagues of Connecticut, New Jersey on her way down the bay.

The nearest craft to the pier was a small hard working secretary of the Mcn's launch. Hailing this, the Mayor jumped in. League, said he had absolutely no idea erdered "full speed ahead" and started how many men would come from these after the liner. The launch overtook the states. The leading spirits would persuade Manuka before she reached the Golden Gate, and Mayor Rolph was soon on her deck, greeting Ambassador Bryce. He explained his failure to be at the pier, wished the diplomat and his wife God-speed, and as Mr. Bryce thanked him and expressed his office until 12 o'clock-without any dinappreciation of his rather informal "call" the Mayor went back to the launch and the Manuka continued her voyage.

I said I would see him off," said the Mayor, "and I like to do what I say."

### ANGRY AT WEST POINT MAN Highland Falls Citizens Resent **Riding on Sidewalk.**

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Newburg, N. Y., May 2.-Highland Falls citizens complained to the board of trustees at a meeting held last night in regard to the manner in which Lieutenant Edward led by Frederick S. Greene. Its member-M. Zell, 7th United States Cavalry, on duty ship is extremely heterogeneous, according at West Point as instructor in French, had to Mr. Beadle's list given out yesterday. violated the village ordinances.

lagers financially and urgol his associates to go slowly. No decisive action was taken in the case except to have the officer notified that a future violation of rules would be enforced.

Residents of Highland Falls have been indignant of late over what they term the utter disregard shown for rights of citizens outside the military reservation. Only this week Dr. McMenamin and a West Point cadet clashed at Highland Falls, and the latest episode has tended to increase the feeling of the villagers against the military men.

# San Francisco Executive Bound HOST OF MEN TO MARCH IN BIG SUFFRAGE PARADE

Rouse Ministry to Action.

Insane Patient.

"Foremost Rabble Rouser."

Who said that the only man who believed a women should vote was the husbandette of **British Industrial Conditions** morning that the government has appointed a committee of the Cabinet to

large delegation of independent male minds, investigate the problem of industrial unand New York University and City College rest. The committee will make a report as oon as possible on the whole subject. Princeton, where there are flourishing OPERATION GETS SPOONS

and Pennsylvania, but R. C. Beadle, the

Bangor, Me., May 2 .- A surgical oneration has just been found necessary to recover a lot of teaspoons which disappeared, one at a time, from a ward of their friends at the last minute and pick up acquaintances on the trains and call up the Eastern Maine Insane Hospital here. their cousins when they reached the city. When the mystery was solved by the However, Mr. Beadle had so many real discovery that one of the patients was pledges last night that he had to stay at swallowing the missing articles, Dr. W. C. Mason and Dr. E. B. Sanger recovered too-and he would not have been from the man's stomach nineteen teathrough even at midnight, he said, if a nic suffrage lady had not come down to help spoons Seventeen of them belonged to the hos-

him ou "Last year." he said, "only the members pital and two had been swallowed eviof our own association marched. This year dently before the man was committed. we have been able to get many outsiders.

to march. The change in public sentiment | COLONEL ATTACKED IN HOUSE is remarkable. If there is a corresponding increase in favor of suffrage by next year there won't be anybody to see the parade; they'll be marching."

#### F. S. Greene in Roosevelt's Place.

ner.

In the event of Mr. Roosevelt being u able to march the Men's League will be which reads as follows:

violated the village ordinances.
Zell was out horseback riding. The road was muddy from continued rains and the officer decided to take to the sidewalk, and, notwithstanding the objections offered by the cilizens, he remained on the walk. The village ordinances make it a punishable offence even for a child to ride a bicycle on the sidewalk and several villagers visited the board of trustees and demanded that prompt action should be taken.
John Likely, president, agreed with the men who complained, but Charles H. Dickey thought it would be unwise to an usgonize those who could injure the villagers in an basker.
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braper, manufacturer, finisher, dressmaker, issues, salesman, jeweller, librarian, study employe, mining enzineer, dentist, law-cashier, carpenter, clerk, journalist, law-cashier, carpenter, bookkeeper, laborer, musician, merchant, bookseller, egg inspector, musician, merchant, bookseller, capitalist, accountant, manger, publisher, cotton broker, consulting engineer, instructor, author, watchman, secretary, printer, decorator, driller, auditing engineer. The wise men will be led by the wise two officers of that organization. call of judicial decisions." Gompers.

OPERATE ON MRS. VANDERBILT, JR The wise men will be led by the wise little boys who have minds of their own. Master James Wise, who is to carry the banner of the Boys' Brigade with the legent "We Want Our Mothers to Vote," is

a recent convert to the "cause." For five years, or since he attained the geons. Mrs. Vanderbilt was stricken suddenly on Monday afternoon, and an operamature age of five, he has been an "anti." but lately he experienced a change of tion was decided upon at once. heart; whether as the result of the suffrage 401 BROADWAY. The Lehigh Valley Railroad has estab-histicd a ticket office and travel information bureau at 401 Broadway, corner Walker St., discontinuing office at \$55 Broadway. literature he has been perusing or through his own observations of life, he arrived at

the conclusion that women were just as St., d Advt.

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Own Way to His Home in India. Boston May 2 -- One of the coal passers of the Bucknall Line steamer Katuna. which arrived to-day from Calcutta, is M. A. Shah, son of a millionaire horse

dealer of Labore, India. Shah has just finished a four years' ourse at Oxford University, paying for his tuition from his own earnings. He started to work his way back home, and got as far as Port Said, when he met the

Katuna, on which he expects eventually CABINET TO STUDY UNREST to reach Calcutta. His present pay is \$4

a month. Shah carries an order for \$2,500 which was sent to him by his father, but has thus far refused to have it cashed, de-London. May 3 .- It is announced this pending entirely upon his own work.

NO FIGHT ON WINANS'S WILL

#### Baltimore Attorney Has No Hint of Attempt to Break It.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Baltimore, May 2-That he has re-Nineteen Taken from Stomach of break the will of Ross R. Winans was patient's bedside, and frequent consulta-

the statement made to-day by John E. Semmes, attorney for Mr. Winans, and were made it would not be directed left \$500,000 to Miss Dorothy Bateman. the young Newport girl, but against the will itself.

way that the codicil has cut them out of his uncle died and he went back to Ham-

which was made long before, allotted back to the New York office as a partner. them their portion, and the codicil added Later he was appointed general manager

in any way. The children can and may post ever since. attack the will itself, and if they fight it

in the courts and have it broken, then, Representative Sherwood Calls Him

Roosevelt as the real fomenter of unrest in have the disposition of Miss Bateman's and the two are kindred spirits in their Darling" for his wife, Mrs. Catherine the United States, Representative Sher-wood, of Ohio, Democrat, in the House severely criticised not only the colonel, but severely criticised not only the colonel, but be the main issue." also Justice Wright, of the District Su-

preme Court, who sentenced Samuel Gompers, president of the American Fedwho is counsel for Mr. Winans's son-ineration of Labor, to jall for contempt, with law, Prince de Bearn, while not being informed that a contest would be made in "What is wrong with our federal judges?" exclaimed Mr. Sherwood. "It is behalf of the two grandchildren, expressed surprise yesterday at the inthat a candidate for President for a third formation he received from Baltimore term, the foremost rabble rouser of either the nineteenth or twentleth century, is that the will was probated without a exploiting his startling doctrine of the re- citation being issued to the son of the Mr. Sherwood paid a high tribute to Mr. Mr. Leon thought it not unlikely that

Thomas R. Winans would contest the will. Mr. Leon spoke of the affection

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, jr., is recovering from an operation for appendicitis, performed early Wednesday morning at her home, at No. 6 Fifth avenue, by Dr. Austin The attorney said that the children of rangements to change his will, Flint, jr., who was assisted by two sur-Prince de Bearn were on their way to

tion, and had reached Paris when Mr. Leon sent a cable dispatch announcing there can be no reconciliation.

the death of Mr. Winans. Prince de Bearn has not shown any interest in the will, Mr. Leon said.

WAGES \$4; CARRIES \$2,500 last night at his home in Greenwich, Comber, County of Down, Ireland. He Conn., that Mr. Boas was critically ill. was taken into custody yesterday by With the usual careful regard for ethics Deputy Sheriff Gilmore at his temporary the physicians said little, and details were difficult to ascertain, but it was in an action for \$2,010,000 brought by inferred that the active head in Amer- the Yabazon Mines Company, in which

ica of the great German steamship serthe latter alleges fraud and deceit on the vice was hovering between life and part of the magistrate. death. Mr. Boas, it was said, had al-Because of the nature of the action and most recovered from a severe attack of the fact that Allen is a non-resident, and

the grip when ptomaine poisoning at- the belief that he was preparing to leave half of the operators. tacked him, and his condition has been serious since Monday.

Dr. Edmund L. Dow, of No. 44 West \$2,500. 57th street, went to Greenwich on Tuesday to attend Mr. Boas, and returned yesterday morning, but he had hardly and calmly smoked his pipe while his got in his office when a telegram re- lawyer and Albert Blumenstiel, of counpatient. The sick man's temperature Bischoff, where Allen's attorney made a has been ranging around 105 degrees for motion to vacate the order of arrest.

three days. It was said yesterday that The justice said he would hear argument automobiles had been used to rush oxygen to the house.

for the plaintiff entered into a stipula-The physicians would not give out the nature of Mr. Boas's illness, merely say- tion placing Allen in the custody of Deping that a diagnosis had not yet been uty Sheriff Gilmore until the case came made. However, Dr. Dow and Dr. Adler up to-day, the deputy sheriff to stay with the magistrate every minute of the ceived no intimation of an attempt to have been in constant attendance at the interim.

tions have been held. Mr. Boas is one of the largest figures himself a beneficiary to the extent of in the steamship world, on this side of \$50,000. This statement he followed the Atlantic as well as on the other. He for \$7,000 on some notes. Ridgely has mittees for each mine by the union with the opinion that if any attempt is fifty-eight years old, and was born in made a counter claim, alleging fraud. Goerlitz, Prussia. He went to work at Richard & Boas, Hamburg. His uncle was a member of the firm, which acted pany. It became interested in some as general passenger agents for the mining property near Holguin, Cuba, Workers, who is sick in Des Moines,

through Allen, the latter claiming title "Mr. Winans's children and grand- Hamburg-American Line. They sent children." he said, "cannot claim in any him to the New York office, but in 1879 to the property. The company issued in all \$1,100,000 worth of the stock to Allen, only to find, it is alleged, that Allen's an inheritance. It has not. The will, burg, but was almost immediately sent representations of title and that the mines were capable of producing gold for profitable business purposes were last March did not change that situation of the line, and has remained in that false.

The claims bore the non-Cuban names Mr. Boas is a scholar and has been of "Shamrock," "Erin," "St Patrick" decorated with many foreign orders. of course, the codicil will go along with He is a member of several clubs in New and "Sheila." Allen was also negotiit. In that case they may be able to York. In 1888 he married a Boston girl ating to get title to the claim "Kitty

> After spending a large amount of money in sending experts to Cuba to ex-

### groom of 70 and Bride of 19.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

had been as Allen had represented them. twenty-four mours of married life was and \$10,000 more for legal and other ex-Schwanke, the bridegroom seventy and testator, who is now living in Europe. the bride nineteen years old, and the couple, who were married yesterday in Stanton, Neb., parted here this morning. The bridal couple arrived in this city that Mr. Winans had shown for his last evening on their way to a honeygrandchildren, and expressed the opin- moon in the mountains. This morning ion that the will was not the "sober and the young wife boarded the train for uninfluenced judgment" of Mr. Winans. Stanton, and the husband is making ar-

Supreme Court on Monday. The bride was Miss Viola Murray, BABY SOLE VICTIM OF CYCLONE. bassed just north of here last night did planation of the separation, but both say not do as great damage as first reported. A Mexican baby was killed, but the three

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER. riously hurt. Heavy damage was done to Soc. per AdvL the great onion fields.

### Operators for Agreement.

While the agreement was not accepted by the mine workers, however, it was announced that it was accepted on be-

The conference was held in the offices the jurisdiction of the court, the order of arrest was obtained, which fixed bail at of the Trunk Line Association, No. 143 Liberty street, and occupied about an

Allen, who is a typical Irish squire in hour and a half. Both the committees had held separate appearance, waited at the Sheriff's office, meetings before the conference of yesterday. The mine workers now want praccalled him, and he hurried back to his sel for the Sheriff, went before Justice tically all they originally demanded, including higher increases in wages than the 10 per cent allowed in the tentative agreement, the check-off system, the eight-hour workday and an agreement signed by the union. By the check-off Then Mr. Blumenstiel and the attorney

system the operators would have to withhold the union dues from the pay envelopes of the mine workers.

The mine workers also want a shorter workday than provided in the proposed agreement, and they are not satisfied Allen is also mixed up in a suit with with the indirect recognition of the union William Barret Ridgely, formerly Con- as provided in the proposed agreement troller of the Currency, whom he is suing in the appointment of grievance com

Former State Senator William Green, of Ohio, statistician of the union, was The Yabazon Mines Company is a Delspokesman for the mine workers' committee yesterday instead of John P. White, president of the United Mine

#### Operators Seem Disappointed.

When the conferrees came out the operators were disappointed apparently. Neither the operators nor the mine workers were willing to talk. Mr. Baer said all he could say was that the operators' committee was willing to carry out a previous offer to refer the matters in dispute to the surviving members of the anthracite strike commission, General J. M. Wilson, United States army (retired); E. E. Clark, of the Interstate Commerce Commission; T. Watkins, Judge Gray, of Delaware, and Bishop Spalding, of Peoria. The meeting adjourned, to be ....

convened if the mine workers so wish. In a statement issued on behalf of the operators it was said that Mr. Baer-who was the spokesman of the operators, Mr.

Green being the spokesman of the mine workers at the meeting-said that there was a moral obligation on the part of the mine workers' sub-committee, as well as the sub-committee of the operators, to use all efforts possible to get full acceptance of the agreement they were appointed to arrange by the full conference committee.

In an extract from stenographic minutes of the meeting it was shown that on behalf of the operators Mr. Thomas stated that it was impossible to consider an increase which was proposed of 14 per cent, when the miners had gone to work and made an agreement with Laredo, Tex., May 2-The cyclone that the bituminous operators for a 5 per cent agreement.

#### Morally Bound, Says Baer.

There was a mild argument, according to the minutes, between Mr. Baer and Mr. Green, and an adjournment was

amine the property the company found Maurice Leon, a lawyer in this city, WEDDED AND PARTED IN DAY it not only worthless for mining purposes, it charges, but that Allen had no Short Honeymoon for Bridetitle to a large part of what he had sold. The suit is for \$2,000,000, based on the presumptive value of the mines if they

enough for Mr. and Mrs. William penses. ited, a British corporation, took over a contract that one Henry W. C. Annable had for a portion of the "Shamrock' claim, and has since sued and got a decision against the title of Allen. against Allen is expected to begin in the

this country from Peking, where the Schwanke was a widower and a wealthy prince is secretary of the French Lega- retired farmer. Neither will give an ex-

Fremont, Neb., May 2 .- Less than

aware corporation, and was formerly against the codicil, by which Mr. Winans eighteen in the banking house of C. B. known as the Santiago Gold Mines Com-