Calkins Collects Opinions of Golfers on Lesley Cup Conditions.

#### CONSIDER THE MATCH BEST TEST OF PLAY

Travis, Reid, White, Tiffany and Abbot Among Twenty-four Stating Preference.

Leighton Calkins, president of the Plainseld Country Club and former secretary of the Metropolitan Golf Association, has offected opinions from prominent golfers h this section with regard to their prefseems as to foursomes or fourball matches in the annual tri-state contests for the Lesley cup. involving New York, Yasschusetts and Pennsylvania.

For years the question of foursomes set fourball matches in the Lesley cup contacts has been discussed, and in 1912 matter was brought to a focus graph the refusal of Walter J. Travis was member of the metropolitan team bosse the foursomes were in vogue. delers, not only here but in Phila-

somer team members, twenty-eight re- to the end of the last set. as preferring fourball | won out at 10-8.

and New York players I undertook an

entirely unofficial inquiry into the sentiment that existed with regard to whether foursemes or fourball matches should be played in the Lesley cup contest. these letters public a year ago, but de-

cfined to do so until the three presidents. who are arbiters of the conditions of play ude the deed of gift, should have full exportunity to consider the matter, espedally as it was known that they were conducting or we're about to conduct a similar inquiry of their own.

In his statement Calkins gives verbatim correspondence from various prominent Some of these letters are interesting and

are in part as follows: T consider the four-bail match the best test of team play, and it should be adopt-Abbott. Connecticut champion.

In my opinion the individuality of golf. me of its strongest factors, is weakened by the foursomes."-Clifford A. Durining. Two-ball foursomes are a terrible waste of good time. No one would play them unless compelled to do so. It will take the golf officials longer than! the pame of golf is old to make the two-ball forsomes any way near popular."-Archhald Graham, former New Jersey cham-

7 am in favor of four-ball matches where a test of golf, such as this is supposed to be, occurs."-John Reid, jr., secretary of the United States Golf Associa-

"Outside of these matches (the Lesley Cup) the foursome is practically obsolete. and when you consider the class of people playing golf the fact that they do not play foursomes is the strongest argument in favor of eliminating them from the Lesley Cup matches."-John F. Shanley.

"Seven-eighths of the golfers who comets in Lesley Cup matches never play foursomes except in that competition."-Giman P. Tiffany, six times champion of the Hudson River G. A.

"I do not consider foursomes furnish better test of team play than four-ball matches, or that they tend to improve the wality of one's play. Foursomes are genmally unpopular, and any attempt to popharize them through the medium of the Lesley competition is bound to fail."-Water J. Travis, three times national mateur champion

Four-ball matches should improve man's game, as he has two opponents if betries, as he should, to carry the match d by himself. Furthermore, believing that there is no punishment in the life bereafter and that man is punished in this life for his evil ways, the foursome seems to countermine the Divine purpose by making one man suffer for another man's faulta."-C. E. Van Vleck, jr.

Since it seems to be generally conceded that four-ball matches are more interestof to play than foursomes I think they should be played."-C. G. Waldo, jr., who defeated Hilton in the national champion-# in 1912

"I am opposed to foursomes, as I do not consider them as good a test of team play to the four-ball matches."-Gardner W.

Four golfers out of the twenty-eight are in favor of retaining the foursome. They are Max H. Behr, former New Jerchampion; Charles B. Macdonald, founder of the National Links; Archie M. Reid, the St. Andrews Club champion, and Jerome D. Travers, national amateur,

Though Travers does not go on record rethatim, his opinion is given that he thinks foursomes a better test of team as scientific a test of team play as posmajority may vote in favor of four- from both. bell matches.

Cup team; Cornellus J. Sullivan capacities. and W. L. Hicks made no reply of any

play or even of golf. Those who favor distinguished. four-ball matches follow:

Graham, C. W. Inslee, Frank C. Jen- as there are chassis. Dwight Partridge, John Reid, ir.

## Backers of the Federal League

By Telegraph to The Tribune. 1 Chicago, Jan. 4 .- The backers of the new Federal Baseball League are as fol-

Chicago-Charles Waghman, restaurant owner: William M. Walker, oyster and fish merchant: J. A. Gilmore, coal business. Toronto-Bernard Hepburn, member Parliament. St. Louis-Otto Stiffel, capitalist and brewer. Kansas City-S. H. Gordon, merchant; C. C. Madison, lawyer. Indianapolis-J. Edwin Krause, hotel man; E. E. Gates, lawyer; John A. George, coal and ice. Pittsburgh-Willlam S. Kerr, contractor: John B. Barbour, broker. Baltlmore-Ed. Hanlon, real estate; Harry Goldman, lawyer; John S. Wilson, Jr., banker, Buffalo-W. Walter Mullen, real estate; R. T. Carroll, real estate; Owen B. Ausperger, lawyer.

#### LORILLARD WINS AT COURT TENNIS

Captures Tuxedo Club Title from Cutting After Four Fast Sets.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Jan. 4.-Pierre Lorillard, jr., defeated C. Suydam Cutting terday getting ready for the business of for the Tuxelo Club championship title in the week. maintained that the vast majority court tennis on the courts of the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet Club to-day by a state, favored the fourball style. Ac- score of 19-8, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5. The match order. Calkins was requested to get was one of the best seen on the Tuxedo profitable week. Not many of the first courts in some time. Both players were day's crowd of intending buyers are sat-Thrty-four letters were sent, out to at their best and it was nip and tuck isfied with one inspection of the cars, and

two of foursomes, while twenty-four going to 8-all on games. Lorillard finally what will be done to-day and throughout

In addition to the court tennis matches Calkins explains his position in the to-day the semi-finals in the first class Even the specially built show cars are racquet matches were played. The gold practical vehicles, designed for a specific "At the request of certain Philadelphia racquet championship in racquets will use. Vehicles of this class are closed be played here early in February

#### CLASS B TITLE AT STAKE "I received many requests to make Amateur Billiard Tourney to Begin This Afternoon.

The Class B championship of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players will begin this afternoon at o'clock in Maurice Daly's academy, 49th street and Broadway. The entries are Hal C. Coleman, New

York, holder of the title; George P. B. Clark, New York, former champion; William Gershal, New York; Walter Leonard. Scranton, Penn.; Fred Lowenthal, New York, and Charles Connors, Philadelphia.

There are five prizes besides the championship cup, on which Messr. Clark and of for the Lesley matches."-Robert Coleman each have a leg, two victories giving permanent possession. The prizes are for first, second and third men, for the man making the high run and for the man making the high average in the tour-

Ties between F. S. Appleby and C. B. Terry for the Class C championship will be decided to-morrow evening at the Morn Ingside Academy, Lenox avenue and 125th street. The tie between Dr. Hawley, of Danbury, Conn., and L. A. Servatius, of New York, for third place will be played off this evening.

#### SIX-CYLINDER CARS GAINING IN FAVOR

Causes Comment Among Visitors.

One of the features of the automobile show upon which many visitors commented on Saturday was the large number of six-cylinder cars. The extent to which American makers generally have come to believe in the six-cylinder type is evidenced by the fact that no less than twenty of them entered the field this year for the first time. Five makers who formerly built four-cylinder machines have dropped that type altogether for 1914, and

in the future they will build sixes exclu-

There are at present thirty-four build ers of six-cylinder cars in this country, as against the half dozen pioneers of some years back. The proof of the merit of the six lies in the fact that every standard maker who started as a pioncer to market "sixes" some years ago has continued with them, whereas numerous later abandoned.

### AUTO EXHIBITORS REST UP FOR A STRENUOUS WEEK

Only Activity at Palace Was by Those Whose Displays Arrived Late.

UTILITY IS THE KEYNOTE

Exhibition Discloses Effort of Designers to Add to Comfort of User.

Exhibitors at the automobile show in the Grand Central Palace, which opened on Saturday and, in theatrical parlance, "played to crowded houses both afternoon and evening." found time for a

breathing spell yesterday. While the exhibition, so far as completeness is concerned, was perhaps more nearly ready when the doors were thrown open than any previous affair of the sort, there still remained a lot of work to do, and those whose exhibits had failed to reach the city in time for satisfactory, placing up to noon on Saturday spent yes-

Everything will be shipshape for this morning, however, and the interested concerns look forward to a busy and while some sales were registered on Satbeing received. Of these, four were The first set was a long one, the score urday, they were few in comparison with

> Utility is the dominant note of the show. luxurious character. Yet only in the in teriors do they differ from runabout and touring cars of the same makes. The operating mechanism is the same in all

> With scarcely an exception, designers lave worked with the comfort of passengers in mind. In a large number of cases it has been made possible for the driver to reach his seat from the steering wheel side. To render this possible extra tires are carried elsewhere than on the running board. This placing of spare tires in the rear is only one, although the principal, step in the direction of clearing the running board of the impedimenta which it has formerly carried-battery, tool boxes, etc. The result is very pleasing

Touring cars are mostly of the five-passenger variety, the rear seats being roomy and with thick cushions that are lower at the back than in front to afford greater comfort. Where the touring cars are designed to carry several passengers th auxiliary seats differ from the makeshift affairs of other years. Some of them are provided with arms, and they are of ample size and have an appearance of permanency. In some of the closed cars the rear seats are almost like

The convenience and comfort of the driver has been looked after very carefully. He is provided with electric lights all of his gauges, indicators, etc; selfentre control being widely used he has no trouble to reach either his gear shifting Number of This Type at Show or emergency brake lever. Thus he has everything requisite for the operation and control of the car under his eye or at

By comparison with the show of a year ago great changes have taken place in exterior lines. The "streamline" body, so WARNING TO USERS widely heralded, is really here. There are some cars which have not conformed to the new movement, but they are in the

While there are perhaps fewer chasses and motors shown than at previous shows the ones on exhibition undoubtedly mark an advance. They show the mechanism more clearly, and the working models, consisting of the motor and transmission, run with a smoothness and silence that is little short of marvellous. The cutting away of parts to show their mechanism is very complete and illuminating. Wire wheels may be coming, but the

time when they may be regarded standard is still in the future. As yet their use is confined almost entirely to large cars. The distinctiveness of these wheels is undenlable, and the cars on striking in the show.

# Two Distinct Schools in Building of Auto Bodies sum must be compounded with chemicals walked directly in front of the truck.

Germans and Belgians Make abroad and in this country may roughly Them Well Rounded, While French Prefer Square Corners.

There are two distinct schools in Euro- speeds. pean coach work, according to S. D. Wal-Europe, where he has been stdying the at top speed. With our wide range of

trend of motor car design. the in the Lesley matches, despite the corners, with only a slight arch in the fact that the players themselves by a roofs of inclosed bodies. England draws normal car speeds.

John M. Ward, Arden M. Robbins and of large capacity, for round corners and small bore, long stroke motor in Eng-Herreshoff preferred not to go on round roofs dwarf the height and width, land. It has also been responsible for run-Douglas, captain of the Metropolitan ness to the design of bodies of limited a point, as the greater the number of

building the chassis only, while it rids, ability in a motor car within a certain To analyze the vote, four out of the him of all the trouble in connection with tax. four voting in favor of four-ball the design and manufacture of bodies, state acknowledge that the four-ball robs him at the same time of the advertissood test of golf and of team play. ing value of certain characteristics in the so not state which form they con- body designing, which permit a car to be that are considered quite necessary for judging the instrument's merits. A numbetter, though going on record as recognized if only the body top or windconstant foursomes. Fifteen regard the shield may be seen, just as well as if the for-bell match as the better test of team radiator, hubcap or headlights may be

Almost all European factories build the the action of the brakes. Almost all Policy G. Batterson, Percy R. Pyne, 2d, chassis only, and make the purchaser go

T. Brokaw, Samuel J. shallow ones; the aviation limousine, with is so radically different from up-to-date. There were about 1,000 present last even her valuables were kept and where that they not only follow the puck.

There were about 1,000 present last even her valuables were kept and where that they not only follow the puck. doors wide beyond any practical limit.

In engine designing manufacturers be said to have conditions to met which are diametrically opposed, inasmuch as the European maker is required to give maximum power at high engine speed, whereas the American maker is required to give maximum power at low engine

European road conditions are so much don, vice-president of the Packard Motor better than those prevailing here that it Car Company, who has returned from is the rule instead of the exception to run climate and our unusually heavy road He says that Germany and Belgium to | conditions maximum car speed is out of the same and thinks it worth while to have almost exclusively to well rounded ex- the question. Our motor cars must be teriors, while France adheres to square driven at normal rates of speed, and must contain the maximum of activity at those

The tax on cylinder bore is very largely Round corners are best suited to bodies responsible for the development of the revolutions the greater the power from The European manufacturers' plan of a given bore, and consequently the greater

> within the capacity of a small motor has the organist, and he played about a dozen | Clinton street, Hoboken, was knocked resulted in the elimination of many parts selections to give full opportunity of down by a taxicab, operated by Harry

Many of the European chassis have lar choir. nothing but the rear springs to push the

Few cars are equipped with electric detect its position by the ear. Sharley, ir., Gilman P. Tiffany, to one of the numerous carriage makers lighting and starting outfits, and those so Admission was charged last night; the Gibert Waldo, jr., Gilman P. Tiffany. to one of the numerous carriage makets, and equipped, with three exceptions, have not money to be applied to the church debt. Dunning. Howard J. Gee, Archi- most as many different designs of bodies what over here would be called thorough- It is estimated that the cost of construcly mechanical installations. Generators tion of the church will total \$1,000,000. Many unusual designs are being shown and starting motors are attached in odd Thomas F. Ryan has contributed \$500,000 R. R. Thurston, Walter, J. Travis, C. E. abroad, including the boat body, with its places—run by belts or chains—and quite of this amount.

The basement wash, ir. Gardiner W. White, Marsh- copper rivetted, laminated good sides and a number of the lighting generators are the basement of the church seats 1,300 Mr. A Third of the Wilcox, Charles cither without doors at all or with very left to the operator for hand control. This persons, and the main auditorium 1,600. George T. Brokaw, Samuel J. shallow ones; the aviation limousine, with practice over here as to be most notice. The building will be dedicated to her valuables were kept and where able from an American viewpoint.

## CANVASS SHOWS SELLING SEASON WILL BE ACTIVE

Jeffery Agents Throughout Country Anticipate a Strong Demand for Cars.

DEPRESSION TO END SOON

Recent Conservatism Likely to Dictate Purchase of Medium Priced Autos.

A careful canvass of more than six hundred responsible dealers identified with the Jeffery organization throughout the United States, soliciting their opinion of the present business situation, has just been completed by E. S. Jordan, sales manager, in charge of the distribution

of the new Jeffery "four" and "six." The widespread character of the information gathered in this canvass is assured, owing to the fact that the Jeffery company has responsible dealers in towns of all sizes in every state in the Union.

The reliability of the information was made certain by the character of the questions asked and the insistence of the Jeffery company upon the dealer corthe judgment of other people in other early spring.

are as follows: little to do with the increased conserva-

of the country largely depends, has not and that means safety in flight. been affected except by rumor. He has lots of money and will buy in the spring.

but not extravagantly. among automobile dealers and buyers has changed only slightly within the year. In the East the opinion of Wall Street has more weight and people are not buying

so many expensive cars. Except for the conservatism of bankers in extending credit to dealers, the motor car business, as far as the substantial companies are concerned, will be just as hig as last year.

Since 1910 people have been overbuy-

ing a little, with the result that they feel the necessity of saving more. The first effect upon the motor car industry is shown in the decreased sales of heavy cars and the increased sales of medium priced light cars that are economical. The passage of the currency bill has relieved a great deal of tension as far as loans from small town banks is concerned, as they were holding up, appar-

pass the word along. New companies and new capital are being put into the motor car business blem. in cities all throughout the country, but the demand is for medium priced

ently waiting for the big city banks to

light cars of quality. There is every indication that the period of retrenchment, while it may in the dash, which enable him to examine extend through the month of January, will be relieved by better business in starters are practically universal, and February with the general opening up in all lines with the beginning of spring. The motor car industry as a whole will be benefited rather than injured by

the conservatism of the last two months, as it will eliminate from the field un desirable elements which have been detrimental to the progress of the conserv-

Result in Damage and Waste.

Many motor truck owners have the idea that there is no limit to the ability of a solid tire to bear loads, and so pile their cars high with "cargo" without any regard for their tires. Solid tires, however, are as sensitive to overloading as pneumatics, and R. G. Harris, head of the motor tire department of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, in the following sounds a warning of that tire abuse:

"No tires are made of pure rubber. The Adamsoff, holding up an umbrella. hesive power of the compound and, if not and the wheel passed over his leg. He doors it became known that the principal guarded against, eventually will tear the was also injured internally. He was taken argument to be used by the union in tire away from the steel rim. Not only to the Eastern District Hospital. does the wave ruin the tire, but it also

the hard rubber filling these saw teeth. tegral part of the channel base.

"Whether or not tread separation is pre- well as cuts and bruises. ented, however, overloading remains infurious to the tire. The compound is crushed and sooner or later it broken deavoring to cross streets in the driving down entirely."

#### TESTS \$25,000 ORGAN

as expressing an opinion. Findlay while square corners add most in smart- ning the engine revolutions up to so high Concert Given at St. Jean Patrolman Frederick P. Unfricht, one Baptiste Church.

street, was dedicated last night at a con- 97th street. He was cut and bruised. Lightening of the chassis to bring it cert. Professor Gaston M. Dethier was ber of French singers assisted the regu-

The organ is in a loft directly over the cars, to take torque reaction and to resist church entrance, but so perfect are the acoustics that it is almost impossible to

# FLYING FOOLPROOF for Refusing to Dance.

Novice Can Make New-York-Dayton Trip Without Peril, Says Wright.

#### TO BE READY FOR PUBLIC IN SPRING

Railroads, Inventor Declares.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Dayton, Ohio, Jan. 4.-To make flying "foolproof" and practically as safe as transportation by land is the main idea on which Orville Wright is now working out plans.

His automatic stabilizer will enable one to travel as safely by air as by train: An unskilled operator can make a trip from Dayton to New York in absolute safety with a stabilizer on his 'plane, according to the inventor. "We have invented an automatic stability device which will revolutionize S. Crombie, head of the firm of R. S.

aviation," said Mr. Wright this afternoon. "It is more accurate than any aviator can be, and will make flying foolproof, or as nearly foolproof as anything can be. I have flown many miles with it, and have never touched the controls. We are now simplifying it and exroborating his own judgment by asking where it may be put in general use by Square, South Orange, N. J. Mr. "We hope to see the day when it will be

The result is interesting to all students just as safe to board an aeropiane and of economics, bankers, business men and, take a long trip as it is at present to Washington. The conclusions reached stability device will go a long way toward The revision of the tariff has had very enthusiastic about it. Our device insures lateral as well as fore and aft stability. tism of bankers, manufacturers and prop- It depends in part on electricity, and we shall soon have the mechanism so per-The farmer, upon whom the prosperity fected that it will not get out of order, mitted suicide late yesterday afternoon

the accidents in aviation have been due to what is called 'stalling.' The aviator The sentiment west of Philadelphia lets his speed sag below a certain pointthe point necessary to secure sufficient wind pressure on the wings to sustain the machine-and it falls. Nothing can stop it. If he is travelling on an even keel when he thus reduces his speed below the danger point, his machine will slide back, tail first, to the ground. Our device prevents the plane from rising too sharply, and if the speed falls below the danger point it automatically directs the machine to the ground, so that it will require speed enough to sustain it."

Discussing the futre of the aeroplane, Mr. Wright said: "The aeroplane will be used for commercial purposes, especially as a means of speedy transportation over vast distances. Over waste places and deserts the aeroplane will be used-in fact,

wherever water is not available. Mails will be so carried doubtless over large stretches of territory in Texas, Utah and New Mexico. Automatic stability is all that is needed to make it wholly practical, and I believe we have solved the pro-

Experiments with the Wright aeroboat have been made on the Miami River, south of the city, and it has proved its value, it is said. On the last near Dayton, and demonstrated the stabilizer. After the tests the committee awarded him the Collier trophy, which bacher, is given each year to the person making the greatest advance in aeronautics.

ative and more business like companies. aviation grounds with his hands entireon which is a compensator preventing | share in the future of the child." the machine from turning turtle or dip-OF SOLID TIRES ping, no matter at what angle the operator wishes to swing the apparatus. The machine automatically righted it-Overloading of Trucks Likely to self without the use of a hand device. and proved all that its inventor claimed.

#### HIT BY AUTO TRUCK HIS UMBRELLA HID

Williamsburg Man Fatally In jured—Another Steps from

Car in Front of Motor. Casimir Adamsoff, forty-five years old, of No. 146 North 6th street, Williamsburg, was injured probably fatally early Barges Towed Here-Captains quest, provided, of "The immediate result of overloading a yesterday, when he was knocked down been offered to the public, tried out and which they are found are among the most solid tire is the appearance of a bulge, and run over at Berry and North 6th called a 'traction wave,' in the rubber just streets, by a motor truck owned by S. in front of the point of contact between Monday & Sons, wholesale tobacco deal- city yesterday, under tow, despite the tire and street. This wave with the enor- ers, at No. 34 South 1st street. The driver mous weight back of it works through to of the truck was Edward Baldwin, of No. 79 South 5th street.

> o give the desired wear resisting quali- Baldwin tried to check the speed and ties. The traction wave lessens the co- shouted. Adamsoff was knocked down

Thomas Murray, property man of the affects the truck as though it were going Orpheum Theatre, Brooklyn, stepped off up hill, involving a constant loss of a Fulton street trolley car at Ormond Place, directly in front of an automo-"Several methods of preventing the bile, last evening, while on his way to strikers said this was talked of a good proofreading of his report. He has separation of the tire from the channel his home, No. 24 Ormond Place. Charles | deal at all the meetings. have been devised. One is that of a hard Ackerman, of No. 614 West 157th street, rubber base vulcanized into the channel. Manhattan, owner of the automobile, was The channel has a saw-tooth base, and operating it. He picked up Mr. Murray and carried him to the Jewish Hospital. and vulcanized into them, becomes an in- where it was found that the injured man had sustained fractures of four ribs, as

> Three men, including a policeman, were struck by automobiles as they were enrain yesterday. One of the men, Joseph Keegan, a bartender, of No. 222 East 58th street, was taken to the Flower Hospital in a dangerous condition, suffering from a possible fracture of the skull.

of the recent graduates from the school of recruits, was struck by an automo-The \$25,000 organ in the Church of St. of Recruits, was struck by an automo-Jean Baptiste, Lexington avenue and 76th bile while crossing West End avenue at Jacob Schafer, a butcher, of No. 717 Brenner, of No. 532 Simpson street, The Bronx, as he was crossing Fourth avenue at 14th street. He was cut and bruised.

#### Lose \$16,000 While Dining. Plainfield, N. J., Jan. 4.-Thieves, evi-

dently familiar with the habits of the family of Ernest R. Ackerman, president of the Lawrence Cement Company, of New York, got into the room of Mrs. Ackerman while the family and the servants were at dinner last evening and got about \$16,000 in jewelry and cash. It is believed the thieves used an auto-

only the room occupied by Mrs. Ackermorrow. Cardinal Farley will be present. room.

TANGO KILLS WOMAN OF 70 MOORE PLAGIARIST, Had Laughed at Her Children

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Rensselaer, N. Y., Jan. 4.-A victim of her enthusiasm for the modern dance, Mrs. Mary Southwell, seventy vears old, died early this morning. She fractured a hip several weeks ago: Mrs. Southwell delighted in the tango.

the hesitation waltz and the one-step. She laughed at her son and her two daughters when they said they were too old to dance.

At the ball where she suffered the injury which caused her death she was one of the gayest dancers. Her agility, Renders Travel in Air Safe as on however, was not equal to one of the difficult manœuvres of the dance, and she fell. She was removed to a hospital, where it was found that her hip was fractured. The shock was too much for her and she failed to rally.

> NO GOLF; ENDS HIS LIFE R. S. Crombie, of South Orange, Suicide in Los Angeles.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] golf again on account of ill health, R. pleted school investigation. Crombie & Co., dealers in millstuffs, shot and killed himself to-day in the

Union League Club. Mr. Crombie was here on his annual visit from the East looking after the affairs of his firm. He leaves a wife, the discussion of the administrative propect to be able to bring it to the point who is at their home, No. 413 Centre Crombie had spent much time in London and at German baths.

#### quite likely, to the administration at make a journey behind a locomotive. The TAKES HIS LIFE ON GRAVE making this dream a reality, and we are Clerk, Grieving Over Wife's

Death, Kills Self in Cemetery. Charles Marquardt, a clerk, of No. 240 Onderdonk avenue, Ridgewood, comen his wife's grave in the Lutheran Cem- EXCERPTS FROM EXCERPTS FROM "As may be generally known, many of etery, Middle Village, Long Island. He shot himself in the right temple and died

> Ine one of the pockets of the young QUESTIONS PROman's coat was found a letter addressed to his mother, Mrs. Mary Marquardt, of No. 624 Onderdonk avenue, Rldgewood. "Dear mother," it said, "I can't bear to be separated from Phæbe, so I am going to join her. I hope you will forgive me, but I intend to kill myself." Marquardt's wife, to whom he had been married only a year, died last September. Since then the clerk had been despondent One of the cemetery attendants saw him go to the grave yesterday, place his teachers' rooms flowers upon it, then remove his hat and reverently kneel down. The shot came a and

#### TO ARBITRATE BETWEEN EARLE AND EX-WIFE front entrance.

Friends Offer Good Offices-Mother and Son Reunited in Paris.

Christiania, Jan. 4 .- Friends have offered their good offices to bring about a tent. There is not settlement of the domestic troubles of an inch of waste Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the American painter, and his first wife, Marie Emilie day of December, 1913, Orville Wright Fischbacher, the mother of the boy appeared before a committee of the Harold, whom Earle is accused of ab-Aero Club of America, at Sim's Station, ducting from school. Earle says he is quite ready to submit to arbitration and

she will be disposed to co-operate in an During the demonstration Mr. Wright amiable arrangement, especially in view made seven complete circuits of the of her solemn promises and a document which she signed to the effect that she ly removed from the controlling device, would give me the right to a small

Earle and his companion, Miss Charlotte Herman, known also as "Mrs. Evans," are still in jail and are receiv ing the treatment of ordinary prisoners The American Minister to Norway, Albert G. Schmedeman, is endeavoring to obtain for them more favorable condi-

Jan. 4 .- Harold Earle, the eight-year-old son of Ferdinand Pinney a uniform approwas brought back to Paris to- priation for some night from Christiania. He was in charge of M. C. L. Steeg, former French Minister to Norway. The boy was met by his mother, Mme. Fischbacher, and his grandfather.

# COAL PASSES STRIKE LIN

Ask Money for Children. Some barges carrying coal came to this the aggregate. strike of coal barge captains. A mass meeting of the strikers to arrange for extending the strike was held in Chelsea Hall, 18th street and Eighth avenue, yesterday, which was addressed by the strike

leaders and others. While the meeting was behind closed favor of a general wage scale of \$60 a month for the barge captains will be the desire of the married men, whose familles live with them on the barges, to send days' work during the week of August 6 their children to school. One of the

Measures will be taken to-day, probably toward evening, for the protection of the claim, which has been turned down by barges by the transportation companies the School Inquiry Committee. and other employers whose barge captains have struck.

The barges, it is said, will have to be or sympathizers.

# ARRESTS TWO FOR CZAR

and Woman Back to Russia. steamship Kursk, reported to the immi- Fiorace Greeley Philosophical Associagration officials on arrival yesterday from Libau that he had compelled to arrest two saloon passengers on orders said, "how many of these boys from the from the Russian government. They were Nicolal Tzwetkow and Mrs. Helena Julia Puskuw, both being wanted in Smolensk as witnesses in the murder of is to train the boys to voice their opinions the woman's husband a month ago. A brother of Tzwetkow is accused of

having killed Ivan Puskuw. As they are gifted with unusual ability of stage were made prisoners under the Russian flag, the skipper will be responsible for their keep and safe return to Russia. They will not be taken to Ellis Island.

#### Blind Boys Play Hockey.

Boston, Jan. 4 .- Blind boys at the Perkins Institution for the Blind, in Watertown, have taken up ice hockey and, according to their physical direc-tor. Thomas B. Hines, play the game

A bell is attached to the puck, and so burned in mid-ocean last October.

# SAYS B. G. LEWIS

Head of School Committee Charges Professor Copied Snyder's Findings.

#### ATTACK APPEARS IN APPENDED REPORT

Excerpts Given to Show Similarity Between Documents-Prober Got \$1,540.

Professor Ernest C. Moore, of Yale Uniersity, whose report on New York's public school system, submitted in June, 1912, aroused a storm of criticism from the School Inquiry Committee of the Board of Estimate, is once more subjected to a scathing attack at the hands of the committee. Startling disclosures concerning Professor Moore's rejected report will be Los Angeles, Jan. 4.—Discouraged be- made public to-day by the committee in cause he would never be able to play an appended report to the recently com-

> Burdette G. Lewis, Deputy Commissioner of Correction, formerly examiner on the staff of Mayor Mitchel when the Mayor was President of the Board of Aldermen, was chairman of the Committee on School Inquiry. In examining the Moore report Mr. Lewis alleges he found cedure of the Board of Education, the Board of Estimate and the Finance Department, supposedly written by Professor Moore, betrayed "a marked similarity in phrasing, form and punctuation" with the answers to questions submitted by Professor Moore to certain bureau heads of the Department of Education.

To make the similarity more easily seen Mr. Lewis compares the Moore report side by side with the opinions of C. B. J. Snyder. Superintendent of School Buildings. as follows:

ITS SCHOOLS.

economical

This is the result of the Bureau of

Buildings having

worked out several

which have become

standardized. Thus

a 36 classroom-unit

provides a 10 class-

room - unit floor

plan, with toilets

teachers' rooms and

stairways for the

second, third and

fourth floors, while

there are six class-

rooms, the space

of one being taken

up by the front en-

principal's, or

teachers' room at

class-rooms are

taken up by the as-

sembly room, which

projects under the

tent. There is no

waste space at any

point. (P. 145).

uilding to that ex-

Many steps must

be taken in the

plans to another

assistant

economical in

OF SCHOOL BUILDINGS, TO This is the result of our having work-

nomical types. which have become standardized. Thus and stairways, for while on the first floor there are six space of one being taken up by the with a principal's

or teachers', room at either side. classrooms taken up by Assembly jects under the building to that ex-

of the budget re-

preparation of ions, which are not herein scheduled but, from the beto the date of letting the contract, i delay action, although these are ter, although these as it is the element of human-equation are far too numerwhich enters with

official party for PROFESSOR MOORE'S BOOK. REPORT OF partment has prac-Supplies has maintically maintained tained a practically uniform appropria-

tion for some years. be based upon the useful criterion. average cost main taining the department for a period of years. osts is a fair test

that reaallowed annually in Professor Moore is at present Associate H. Hanus, of Harvard, and at the time he wrote his report for the School Inquiry Committee was head of the Department of Education at Yale. His service as school expert during the Hanus investigation covered a period of seventy-seven days, extending from January 17, 1912, to June 22, 1912, for which he received \$1,540 from the city. Professor Moore now claims \$90 extra for four and one-half to 12, 1912, for "editorial revision" and threatened to institute legal proceedings against the City of New York for this

#### TO TEACH BOYS ORATORY up, against being cut adrift by strikers | Socialist Plans Public Class for Girl Speakers, Too.

Alexander Golden, a Socialist organizer, who has been addressing office boys three times a week from the Franklin. Liner's Captain to Take Man statue, opposite the Tribune Building. said yesterday he has organized a club of office boys in the Wall Street district Captain Kirshfeld, of the Russian to learn oratory. This club is called the

> "You would be surprised to know," he financial district aspire to be speakers.

> and statesmen." The object of the association, he said, through public speeches during political campaigns, and to cure some boys who

> Headquarters for the association have been established in a downtown office building," he said. "All who attend will. have an equal chance of learning, and if we make a success with the association of boys we may start a school in oratory

> Volturno Hero Decorated. Brussels, Jan. 4.-King Albert has decorated Captain Paul Kreibohm, of the steamship Kroonland, with the Order of the Crown for bravery in rescuing passengers of the steamer Volturna