Their Habitat a "Pest Spot"? Philadelphia Kitty Says That's Cruel.

But They'd Like an Apology From Mrs. Laidlaw and Rose Livingston.

The Chinatown Suffrage Club, of which Philadelphia Kitty is president, is feeling pretty sore. The members don't like it because their uptown sisters of the Woman because their uptown sisters of the Woman twenty-two years. I've buried the girls Suffrage party called Chinatown a pest that die here. I take up a collection an' spot and an unsafe place for social workers and suffrage canvassers.

This feeling on the part of the Pell and Doyers street suffragists is only one ain't? Well, take it from me, I know feature of the liveliest rumpus that region | Chinatown. And I know Rose Livingston has known since the tong wars. The assertion of Miss Rose Livingston that while pursuing her rescue work in Chinatown she was attacked and beaten has stirred up various persons to much talk and to at least the threat of action.

Probably if Miss Livingston hadn't been invited to dinner on a certain evening by Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw the storm might not have broken. But when a dinner guest turns up with a splintered jaw explanations naturally follow. In the case of Miss Livingston these explanations were to the eZect that the previous evening she had been attacked in a house

at 4 Doyers street by a person or persons who object to her efforts to rescue girls and children from the dangers of the district. Mrs. Laidlaw carried the story to the

board meeting of the suffrage party, which promptly passed a resolution calling for better police protection for workers in Chinatown. Mrs. Laidlaw herself wrote to the Mayor and Commissioner Waldo asking that the deficiencies in the policing of that district be remedied and referring by name to Inspector Daly and Capt. Frank A. Tierney as the policemen who ought to be told what was going on in their field of duty. The officers then took a hand and said they were going to sue Mrs. Laidlaw for libel if she could be discovered by process servers.

Mrs. Laidlaw told her lawyer, Nathan Smyth of 60 Broadway, to take all the service there was coming to her. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Smyth retired to his home at New Dorp, Staten Island, serene didn't think there would be any suit and it wouldn't be his client that would call it

is inclined to believe that when Mrs. Laidlaw has made a more thorough investigation of the matter she will be convinced An apology would make it all right with three years in that one district and he Stover at Jail" by Owing Johnson. says that Chinatown is the best policed section in the city.

\*Chinatown consists of three streets: Pell, Doyers and part of Mott," said Inspector Daly. "There is one officer on Mott street. Doyers street is 300 feet long and Pell is 375 feet long. That is 675 feet altogether, not a very long beat one man to that 675 feet and sometimes officer can stand at the corner of Pell and Doyers and see every foot of his beat except a small part around the curve of

"This is the first time since I became inspector that a complaint has been made against the policing of those streets. In fact no complaint of trouble was made to anybody this time until Mrs. Laidlaw wrote to the Mayor and the Commissioner on the beat the night she says she was at Yet she wouldn't have had to go more than 200 feet to find him and could have been heard by him if she had merely called for help when she left the hous where she says the attack took place. A policeman cannot be in every house

and it might therefore be impossible to prevent an attack should one be made. But Miss Livingston is the only woman to complain of having had trouble of that kind in Chinatown, a fact that anybody can verify. Ask the women who are doing settlement work there whether they have 'adequate police protection' or not The resolution passed by the suffrage party calls for protection for these workers. Why don't they let the workers call for it? They aren't making any com-\*Miss Livingston has hypnotized these

In that case of course we shall be satisfied. Capt. Tierney feels worse about it than I sized bundles and the robbers could have worked hard to clean things up and he ling much attention.

feels badly over the attack."

A close friend of Mrs. Luidhay politely jeered at the idea of Mrs. Laidlaw apologizing to the police. She was confident that there would be no retraction and expressed confidence in the truth of Mis Livingston's story. She said that Ma Smyth was investigating the whole affair. She said that this was not a suffrage rumpus. The party merely wanted it under stood that the stood for clean conditions

At the settlement house at 10 Mott they have lived there they have never been molested night or day, nor have they ever heard of any one, except Miss Livten years and had never had any trouble.

said that if the attack did occur it could had been tricked and caused Maxon's te explained by the fact that Miss Living arrest. ston is not "popular" in Chinatown. "She is not a settlement worker." said this woman. "but a private detective."

do not say that she could have avoided this, but if she had enemies and they made a personal attack on her inside of a house of under her own steam shortly before midnot foreseeing it. And as she made to just. She sustained no damage. complaint to any one at the time, you where do the police come in? An other same, woman has had trouble so far as I know."

THOSE CHINATOWN GIRLS

| goin' to be a lot of fun to see 'em. So I drummed all the girls up, an' we went over. An' say! they were an awful nice lot—the suffrages. There was a Miss Freeman talked, an' we formed a club. They wanted to call it after me. But I thought the thing to do was to call it after the suffrages. So that's what we done

"An' now look at the way they've treated us. When I said to the girls this week: 'Come on over to the club!' they said, 'Not on your life! Look at the way them suffrages are talking about us! An' look at the story Rose Livingtson told

VEXED POLICE WON'T SUE to us about the suffrages, Rose Livingston sent word to her to keep on talkin' so that she, Rose, could climb over the roofs an' down into my house here an' rescue a fifteen-year-old girl I was keepin' here. You come up here to my roof an' see whether any livin' being ever 'rescued' anybody out of this house that way." Kitty led the way to the roof and exhibited its truly inaccessible situation.

"You ask the police whether there was any fifteen-year-old here. This used to be a pretty bad place, I'll admit. But it's been cleaned up under Capt. Tierney an give the girls a decent funeral, every on of 'em. I've got 103 undertakers' re-ceipts to show what I done. I'll show Well, all I got to say is, she's put the suffrages in bad with the girls down here. I don't know what's goin' to become of

## "HARVARD LAMPOON" IS GAY.

College Publication Goes Further Than It Ever Has Before.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 25.-The 'Improper Number" of the Harrard Lameven after a cursory glance at its pages sat up and began to take notice. Professors peered through its columns and women knew, because they carried across were divided as to whether to feel amused or horribly shocked.

The Lampoon has gone further than had ever dared since its origin years back. The present number, which is a "takeoff" on certain magazine publications, contains burlesque stories and poems by authors whose names are well of saving the flag at a regular Saturday known in the world of fiction. Several matines had prevented George M. Cohan to the articles are rather racy, and the from reenforcing the valiant bands in the had killed a girl striker in a crowd in which illustrations a trifle risque. Report has square. it that the editors of the publication will be summoned for a confidential talk in the sanctums of the college office.

the sanctums of the college office.

The main feature of the magazine is an interview with Miss Tillie Touraine (Lillian Lorraine) by Galen Ale. The article itself is commonplace. A picture of Miss Touraine "in street clothes" accompanies it. A picture hat, a pleasing smile and a pair of closely fitting skin tights make the actress a pleasing study and leaves little to the imagination. Another photograph with this article is of two naked children entitled "A Scene From the Follies." A picture of three women unspectations. The strike circles, held a meet in gint union Square it had the old summer house all decorated with American and red flags. Somebody grew excited toward the last and pulled the American flag down, tramped on it and said things about it.

History has recorded the effect of this on Sheriff Julius Harburger. Mr. Harburger has let it be known to all anarchists, socialists, nihilists, cammorists, chouans, the correct of the carbonari, physical force men, philosophical revolutionists, communists, chouans, brothers were soldiers in the circles, held a meet ing in Union Square it had the old summer house all decorated with American and red flags. Somebody grew excited toward the last and pulled the American flag down, tramped on it and said things about it.

History has recorded the effect of this on Sheriff Julius Harburger. Mr. Harburger has let it be known to all anarchists, socialists, nihilists, cammorists. Cunningham's husband and a couple of brothers were soldiers in the crif war; and still unserved. He intimated that he graph with this article is of two naked chists, socialists, nihilists, cammorists, t wouldn't be his client that would call it adorned to the breast, where the photo ends, also has a place in the story. The Inspector Daly also expressed himself s doubting that there will be a suit. He Follies." A picture of three women unadorned to the breast, where the photo ends, also has a place in the story. The Tyearning Point, by Rob W. Sameness is the most stepping, no seditious words, no black that there was to be no more flag down to the meeting to see somebody the flag that there was to be no more flag that there was to be no more flag to the flag that the f that her criticism was somewhat rash. the publication are the Saturday Evening An application would make it all right with Post, the Country Gentleman, St. Nicholas, the inspector. He has held that rank for London and a story entitled "Billings and the Strand, Everybody's Magazine, Jack

## HUNT HAIR THIEVES.

\$8,000 Worth by Experts.

Detectives from the Mercer street station have been looking since last Monday for one policeman. Yet we always have for the robbers who took about \$8,000 worth of human hair goods from the rooms of the New York Hair Company at 737 Broadway on Saturday afternoon. The officials of the hair company when they reported the theft at the station house early Monday morning asked that the greatest secrecy be maintained about the case, as they did not want it to get into anything yesterday about the robbery.

At the station house Capt. Henry said esterday that Lieut, Glynn and Detective Savage of the Mercer street police station and several detectives from the Central Office were working on the case. but that they had made no arrests as yet. Capt. Henry admitted that the detectives were working with the fact in mind that one of the men arrested last Thursday charged with the theft of \$3,500 worth of strich feathers from J. Ginzberg at Bond street had previously rented some ooms from Ginzberg, saying that he was bout to go into the hair goods manuacturing busines

The police believe that the hair goods were taken from the hair company's rooms some time between 5 and 6 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, that is, between he time of closing for the day and th locking up of the building. The robbers showed more than usua

discernment in selecting the hair goods which were of the first quality. The If Mrs. Laidlaw will sift this matter! whole quantity stolen, although it repthink she will retract her statements. resented a considerable money value, a that case of course we shall be satisfied, could have been packed into ordinary He hasn't been captain long, he has got out of the building without attract-

## PASSES CONFEDERATE BILL

Purchaser of Cow Indicted for Paying With "\$50" Bill.

ALBANY, May 25.—As a result of passing be opposition if anybody got beside Middletown, Mount Vernon, Newburgh, a Confederate bill Charles Maxon of Hague be opposition if anybody got beside Middletown, Mount Vernon, Newburgh, beautiful by the Grand Jury at himself with rage and the committee, New Rochelle, Olean, Oncida, Oswego, Oncida has been indicted by the Grand Jury at himself with rage and the committee, Lake George after pleading not guilty. according to Secretary Libarth, had He bought a cow from Charles Harris agreed that it was better to make the Rome, Schenectady, Seneca Falls, Syraout of the fuss. But the workers stated of Thurman, giving him a \$50 Confederate meeting flagless. There were no Ameri- cuse, Watertown and Yonkers. bill which he said would be cashed by any of guidons. In fact it was a colorless

him, this made \$40, and Harris threw in a workers said she had is n in Chinatown pair of gloves, with the result that he years and had never had any trouble. | gave Maxon \$5.50 of good money and the woman who did not wish to be quoted yow for the bill. | Harris learned how he

## SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH

can't blame the police for not making an livan and Considine, situated in the centre of arrest. In fact, as she has made no com. the business district of Butte, Mont. was destroyed by fite early this morning. The laint at all, except to Mrs. Leidlaw, the new about \$15,000, with \$40,000 insur

# HARBURGER TO SAVE

The Only Two in Sight Were Worn by Patriotic Women.

BUT JULIUS WAS READY

Police Too in Plenty at the Meeting of the I. W. W. to Aid Ettor.

It was certain in Union Square at 4:04 clock yesterday afternoon that it had been the most thoroughly saved flag in

Sheriff Julius Harburger and his fifty 'Stars and Stripers' announced the fact with great positiveness and satisfaction. Police Inspector Lahey and all the plain clothes men of his district confirmed the Sheriff's words.

Police Captain Morris of the East I wenty-second street station, with forty of his picked men, declared there was not the shadow of a doubt about it. . Lieut. Becker and his entire "strong

arm squad" said it was a betting einch. About a hundred assorted regular soldiers and sailors on leave, with a heterogenous but disappointed mass of private citizens agreed with them all, and Mrs. Sadie Cunningham and Mrs. F. J. Warnecke, doughty members of several poon appeared to-day. The college world patriotic societies, declared "you'd better believe it-you'd better believe it, young man, that the flag was saved." The two the front of their waists the only two flags at the protest meeting of the Industrial Workers of the World.

> Nobody had attempted to tear their flags down, nobody had so much as looked crosseyed at them. One of the notes of regret sounded later was that the business

looks or anything else about the flag did not need any assistance, they were so long as he is the high peace officer of not afraid and they meant what they

When the meeting for yesterday after-tion was announced for the purpose that half a dozen or more of the strong noon was announced for the purpose of protesting against the arrest and arm men wandered over by them; a soldier imprisonment of Joseph J. Ettor and who must have been 6 feet 4 if he Giovannitti at Lawrence, Mass., and the tarring and feathering of "Doc." Ben husky looking citizens joined in. It made Reitman out in San Diego, the Sheriff quite a little gathering just out where announced a solemn vow to save the the crowd could get a good look, but that flag upon that particular occasion. At is all it did—just look.

The Sheriff agreed to meet Haywood the same time Police Commissioner Waldo who was standing up against the wall. made up his mind to do a little of the same Haywood is a six footer himself and he thing through his department. The looked down on the Sheriff when they soldiers over on Governor's Island and were introduced. There was a suspicion the sailors over in the Navy Yard got the that the labor man was trying some same idea, and the private citizens with so you are the Sheriff; why, from what the women named concluded they could I've read and heard, I thought you were do a little of it themselves.

By the time 2 o'clock came along yesterday afternoon the savers were all ready. Sheriff Julius up on the stand was sur- when I was down at Fleischmann's a rounded with his tifty deputies, all of fellow took me for a bartender and orthe papers. They also refused to say whom were learning how to understand dered me to get back to the barroom, and anything vesterday about the robbers "flag" or "spit" in about fifteen languages. "flag" or "spit" in about fifteen languages. | tell. It had been announced that the speeches Italian, but the Sheriff was not going to to talk business to his audience, which was take a chance. He had it in Hungarian, Polish, Russian, Ancient Hebrew, Lithumen and women in jail in California. He anian, Coptic and Volapuk for fear that said if labor wanted to accomplish anysomebody might try to slip one over on thing it would have to organize and young him. Just back of the "Stars and Stripes," women would pass through the crowd with hats into which all were requested to drop something. They dropped \$18.50.

Inspector Lahey's men and down on the Sheriff Harburger dismissed his depusidewalk in a line were the men of Capt.

Morris, who were circulating around in the crowd of about 250 Industrial Workers

See at 4:04 with an air of triumph.

"They knew what would happen." sa the Sheriff. "It's stamped out forever."

Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Warned and general sympathizers. They appeared to have divided the crowd into groups of fifteen and twenty, one man to each group, with the exception of John D. O'Connor, who had asked to be allowed to have forty who had asked to be allowed to have forty or so. He is all right again since he broke in that steel door with his fist. You could hardly see where he hit it on his knuckles. Jawn said it was a pleasant Gaynor Sends Word He Will Not Atday and politics seemed to begetting hot over in New Jersey.

By the time William D. Haywood, Leonard D. Abbott, who is an associate editor of Current Literature; Frederick Sumner Boyd, Alexander Berkman, August Lott. Edmundo Rossoni and other protestants had arrived Sheriff Harburger experienced a sense of disappointment. There was no flag to save in sight. ALBANT, May 25. - As a result of passing | Word had gone out early that there might | conference: meeting except for a little girl who had time had been accused of stealing & from in late in the afternoon. "It don't matter, it don't matter," said

language to spit on it or do anything can get by me." and the Sheriff to prove Abbott, who was chairman, and got ready. Down on the sidewalk the other savers

woman has had trouble so far as I know."
But in all the riching there is nothing to compare with the sad situation of Philadelphia Kitty's suffrage club. Kitty, whose other name is Mrs. Sadie Anderson, keeps a perfectly respectable leading house at 2 Doyers street. Speaking of the suffrage club, this is what Kitty save. "You know this here Livingsion row has put my club in bad. It's awful. Wo for it formed only a few months ago. Miss Boardman, over to the settlement house, save to me "Kitty, don't you and the girls want to come over and hear the suffrages." They're comin' down here had been receiving reports of the fine rank of the suffrages." They're comin' down here and hear comin' down. Let's go an't see 'en't." "I'll tell you the honest truth. I didn't know, but there is a constitution by forbidding free speech was a shame. He could not help notice around there and he said that there had been some talk amout distinct the way to get the flag honored was to have it sland for justice and fair that, and the Sheriff's countenance fell. Was that the way to get the flag honored was to have it sland for justice and fair that, and the Sheriff's countenance fell. The investigation man. He cleared that Litor and Gio-comin also directed its counsel the police around there and he said that on the police around there and he said that there had been some talk amout distinct hims the malk. He waved examination and the suffrages were to the settlement house, save to me "Kitty, don't you and the girls want to come over and hear the suffrages." They're comin' down had been receiving reports of the disappearance of money from letters was that the way to get the flag honored was to have it sland for justice and fair that, and the Sheriff was that he way to get the flag honored was to have it sland for justice and fair that was that the way to get the flag honored was to have it sland for justice and fair that was that the way to get the flag honored was to have it sland for justice and fair the way to get the flag honored was t

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have been fooled about me; why, once

that money was needed to pay the expenses

of Ettor and Giovannitti and of the 250

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tend State Conference.

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While Mr. Boyd was speaking Mrs.

Cunningham and Mrs. Warnecke came along and took places on the sidewalk SAVED FROM BURGLARY

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# AS TEXAS MOB LOOKS ON

Victim Taken From Jail and Strapped to Heap of Wood Saturated With Oll.

SO ARRESTS MADE AS YET

Officers and Citizens Try in Vain to Save Man Who Confessed to Attack on Girl. -

TYLER, Tex., May 25 .- Two thousand persons saw Dan Davis, a negro, burned at the stake here early to-day. The man had confessed to an attack made upon It had been announced that the speeches Haywood agreed with him that you had confessed to an attack made upon would be only in English. Yiddish and never could tell and then he went forth Miss Carrie Johnson, a 16-year-old girl, a week ago. Davis, who was 21 years old, admitted his guilt in a written con-Tession shortly before the lynching. sheriff and tiod to the stake the crowd

stood back and watched him burn. Officers and citizens tried in vain to revent his lynching, surrendering and then transferred to Athens. Later danger of violence had passed. A mob. owever, confronted them when they

loads of wood were piled high in the public square. The pile was saturated with oil and Davis tied down so that fear until the flames began to nip his UTICA. N. Y., May 25.—The Mayors of twenty-three cities in the State have sent acceptances to invitations to attend was left but charred bones and wood the annual conference of Mayors in this embers.

There have been no arrests. Only a year ago a similar burning took place in the public square. The victim was a negro and gullty of the same offence for which Davis was lynched. Davis attacked Miss Johnson as she was walking to Tyler along the railroad tracks. He left her with her throat cut, and her condition is serious. She is the daughter of a wealthy farmer.

### WOMEN CHASE BAG SNATCHER. iew York Outrans Boston in

As Miss Frances McClellan of 30 Kenwood street. Boston, was going into the Twenty eighth street subway station with her mother yesterday a man anatched the mesh bag she was carrying in her hand and ran toward Madison avenue. The bag contained \$28.

The owner of the bag ran after the man, her mother following more slowly. Mrs. Elizabeth Bell of 89 Lenox avenue, who also had seen the theft, went after the thief and ran faster than the young Boston woman.

Down on the sidewark the order savers as found early last night in Southwest Pass, at the mouth of the Mississippi River, pulled at the mouth of the Mississippi River, pulled and the height of the average saver was a little more than 6 feet and the height of an Industrial ran around 3 feet height of an Industrial ran around 3 feet height of an Industrial ran around 3 feet and the height of an Industrial ran around 3 feet the business district of Butte. Mon! was district of Butte, Mon! was destroyed by fite early this morning. The mouth of the sidewark the order of the crowd. As the height of the average saver was a little more than 6 feet and the height of an Industrial ran around 3 feet the sustained no damage.

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### Brooklyn Elka Prosperous. The report of the Brooklyn Lodge of

Elks for the year ending March 31, shows a total membership of 3,693, of which \$14 were initiated during the year. The receipts for the year were \$123,395.50. The assets of the lodge amount to \$247.-163.25, and there are no liabilities. Work on the new seven story clubhouse in South Oxford street, will soon be started. J. P. Morgan's Titanic Fund.

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3x6		**	\$3.85	"	\$2.65
27x54		**	\$2.75		\$1.45
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said he was Thomas Mills, 21 years old, a

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