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The Daily Without

a Muzzle.

CALL ONE DAY'S WAGE, FUND REVIEWING STANDS

By BEN HANFORD.

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VALUABLE FRIENDLY CRITICISM.

We have been asked to criticize The Call and make suggestions coning its work. I have not seen much of either reproduced in The Call,
sectore, take it for granted that the comrades and friends feel that,
if they put in writing what they would say to their friends and
ales when talking over the matter, it would offend those who are
if all their energy and spare cash to the cause. I hope this is a mis-

the harness for The Call from its inception till now, I have d to important criticisms from coming in contact with many So-, members of the party, sympathizers and Trade Unionists. I meet erage of about fifty new people each week that have read and are reage of about fifty new people each week that have read and are reading our paper. I am Call agent for our ward, financial secretary ways and means committee, was carrier for those that sold it on a have charge of the boys that have routes and distribute sample at union meetings. The most important wants are five in number. The Call is too high in price. It should be a one-cent paper. Two for a paper is a drain on its friends and makes it hard to get it to meters and new readers of this dread and makes it hard to get it to and new readers of this class.

2. The One Day's Wage Fund and Call Sustaining Fund news should be placed upon the first page. This should be on the last or Editorial a first column, as also should be the receipts and expenditures each column, as also should be the receipts and expenditures each sable, but, if impractical, at the ending of each month, state

2. The front and second pages should conform to the capitalist press assuments of interest to the classes we wish to reach.

4. Labor union notes and news, socialist news of the day, foreign so

news, agitation, meetings, inventions, machinery and sociological hould be solid and compact reading matter. No advertisements be placed on this page. No Sunday issue should be inaugurated daily is self-sustaining and has a circulation of 50,000

The Call derives its support from five states: New York, New Jer sylvania, Connecticut and Massachusetts. Here in Pennsylvania the important news of our state, while readers in other states news of their respective states. One page should be set with many columns. This is very important. Nine out of ten that have ck coming want something of this nature. Yours truly,

J. W. QUICK.

Philadelphia, Sept. 19.

reply to Comrade Quick I must say that long trial has demonstrated reply to Comrade Quick I must say that long trial has demonstrated apper to be sold for one cent is for the present out of the question reason that the cost of paper is such that a one-cent paper can supported by an amount of advertising matter that The Call could ably get. That the daily report of the Wage Fund should be printed within the first page is precluded because we have told contributors fits would be acknowledged on the first page and because the very The Call has depended on the Wage Fund receipts from day to day. Call has depended on the Wage Fund receipts from day to day ras necessary to make it so conspicuous that it could not be over-A Daily Call with a Wag Fund on the first page was at least han no Daily Call at all. Further, as Helen Marot remarked, it first page news of the very highest importance that an American man has contributed One Day's Wages to support a Socialist Daily. As to Comrade Quick's suggestion regarding the periodical publication to Comrade Quick's suggestion regarding the periodical publication Call's receipts and expenditures I wish to say this: At the meeting Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, the legal bodying The Call, held two months ago, I offered a resolution providing ery cent received by and disbursed by The Call shall be published paper, stating to whom paid and for what paid, whether as wages or sions or supplies, and from whom received and for what purpose ice. At that meeting and the one following my resolution was not a, owing to the mass of other business. The Association meets toto the mass of other business. h, owing to the mass of other business. The Association incers for when I hope it will be acted on. It is my opinion it will be carried, y without objection. Personally, I would believe in such a course a if The Call was financially successful, but to my mind such publicais absolutely essential so long as it is necessary to ask for contribu-to assist the paper from time to time. To me it seems no more common justice (and no favor whatever) that those who give money Call should be to'd exactly what is done with every penny of it.

Quick's other valuable suggestions (paragraphs 3, 4 and 5) will
dered by the editors, though I may take them up later.

row I shall publish a letter of criticism from Comrade Rober mer. You all know the clarity and strength of Comrade Hunter's writ-a and his letter of suggestion, etc., to The Call is along with his best. onstributors to the Wage Fund are requested now as hitherto to reporter all the choice seats he wanted. He was evidently under a misapprebenefit. Tell us what is wrong with The Call. Tell us what is right hension as to the benevolent purpose call. Tell us what changes should be made in The Call.

Reader, send y-o-u-r One Day's Wage to The Call now. Address The Lak, 442 Pearl street, New York. Mark your letter "Wage Fund."

The Madison Square stands are huge Schwarz, who boarded at the Nelson sent for every school child and no home, refused to testify on the advice of his counsel, Ralph Greene, of Say-things which the politicians in control to the branches of the trees.

The Madison Square stands are huge Schwarz, who boarded at the Nelson sent for every school child and no home, refused to testify on the advice of his counsel, Ralph Greene, of Say-things which the politicians in control to the receipts for the Wage Fund, it will have to be soon.

The Call: I have been a reader Call from the first day that it ublished. Its hardship pained to help it. Every person who te toward the Wage Fund, for sorrow, do not get any wages. You must not think that I don't for I do, and very hard, from sunrise until long past sunset A House Frau. I was very anx-to send something ever since the One Day's Wages, but simply impossible. As I sai to I personally don't receive and as to tearing from what is given to me house expenses, how can I than a year ago today, butter 10 out half its size from what grear, meat so high that a can't even get near to it, while But I was determined to withing, even if ever so little.

do with it. Fraternally ONLY A HOUSE FRAU. rk. Sept. 16, 1909. HE CALL IS FINE"

saved as much as I could,

a few pennies at a time, and

od to that way than I could

ONLY A HOUSE FRAU | note. The editor of The Call should note out" the unjust criticism by sorry to have done so little for The blished. Its hardship pained Call, but I was blacklisted after a strike, and have not earned expenses the good effect of the present for nearly two years. Have a position now. If it holds will do more. Call a fine. Have read every issue Wouldn't miss it. My day's pay is \$3 Send a subscription to my brother for whom I have been wanting to sub-scribe this long time. I believe The Call would make a Socialist of him. Success to The Call and all the

> Your comrade, MARTHA V. New York, Sept. 17, 1909.

FROM CALL FRIENDS.

J. WESTON, Plainfield—'This is my second installment. I am slow, but I shall get there. I like your pa-per and cannot do without it."

C. M. HELLER, Providence, R. I. "Here's another dollar to help The Call, a most necessary institution, which will eventually prove (not a which will eventually prove (not a burden) the easiest and best thing we

LOUIS C. M. REED, New York—
Louis C. M. REED, New York—
Include two bones for The Call
One Day's Wage Fund. Like every
body else, I wish it were two hundred.

The first issue will therefore appear October 10. The retail price will be 5 Cents & Copy.

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BELONG TO PUBLIC

At Least, Attorney Leary Notifies Mayor McClellan That Such is the Law.

Mayor McClellan received vesterday letter claiming that all the Hudson-191.16 Fulton celebration parade stands were public property, and that a policeman who puts a hand on a non-ticket holder will be guilty of assault. 'Hon. George B. McClellan:

"The coming Hudson-Fulton celepration is one of those seldom occurevery foot of space in the streets becomes especially valuable to the citizens, their wives and children, and when they want it. No one of them has the means to protect themselves, to prevent the spaces being stolen from them, hence they naturally look to you for protection.

"Now, if you will devote a moment to telephone inquiry, you will learn that many of the city employes under you, commencing with your park certain people to erect stands over the streets and parks along the line of to exclude all citizens who refuse to

pay for admission.
"The erection of these stands was a crime, the permitting of them to be erected was a violation of law by your fficials-the Park Commission. violating the law in actively or passively permitting their continuance.

attempts to stop any ct'zen or from going on a stand because he or she has no ticket will be guilty of the crime of assault. It may lead to trouble. These stands have become parts of the public highways and pub-

ic parks:
"I write you for such action as may make it unnecessary to apply to the courts or the Governor. The power is in your hands

'Very respectfully, "JOHN LEARY."

Leary, who is an attorney, with offices in the Singer Building, 149 Broadway, would say nothing to amplify his letter. If think it speaks for itself," said he. "Is the law to be enforced or not?

Aldermanic "Liberality."

The seventy-nine members of the Board of Aldermen seem to be a sinby them under permits from Park Commissioner Smith from which to view the Hudson-Fulton land parades. At the lowest estimate it will cost \$50,000 to build these stands. they are to be occupied free gratis for nothing by the Aldermen's "friends and constituents," who ought to feel gratified at the lavishness of the costly

Stands are put up on the Fifth avnue side of Midison Square Park there is also a little island stand which boxes in the Worth statue. More aldermanic stands extend along Central Park West from 62d to 65th street.

be crowded out, for a speculator in be crowded out, for a speculator in those vinagers who had had then approve or the case of the week in which it is expected will be held towest stands today offered to sell a attendance are rather disappointed at the color seats he wanted. The city platform adopted by the reporter all the choice seats he wanted.

He was evidently under a misappreDistrict Attorney to which the \$50,000 worth of stands

. Big Money Going to Waste?

the stands revealed the fact that the more liberal-minded Aldermen are paying dence. ignorant and suspicious persons of liberal-minded Aldermen are paying George H. Hillard, Schwarz's em-himself and The Call. I am truly the expensive figure of about \$1.50 a ployer, testified that Nelson had com-With a seating capacity of 35,000, this plained to him that Schwarz had brings the total cost of erection to he figure named.

> a pity that they are to be given away to the Aldermen's friends and conto the Aldermen's were sold for even FOR EQUAL SUFFRAGE \$5 apiece for the two big land rades, the receipts would be \$350,000.
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> And not only that, if the Aldermen inclined to give away half and sell the rest he would still get a hand-

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Young Chemist Killed by 2,000 Volts in Bronx Power House.

While walking near the bus bar in the plant of the Edison Company at 140th street and Rider avenue, the Bronx, Lawrence Goetz, twenty years old, of 207 East 55th street, was Police Persist in Imprisoning Unfordrawn up against it early yesterday morning, and for three minutes more than 2,000 voits passed through his body. The power was turned off and the young man got away from the bus bar and was later taken to the Lebanon Hospital, where it was said that he would recover. Later on, however, the doctors said they were m's-taken. He died shortly after noon. Goetz was a student in chemistry, and during the summer vacation had

worked in the plant. Yesterday morning he was walking about, and went to the bus bar which controls all of the lighting switches in the Bronz. In some manner he was drawn for-ward and against the contact bar. Realizing his position, the young man cried for help, and Night Superintend-ent Kingsley Martin started for him. Without Without a moment's hesitation Kingsley turned about and touched a which shut off all the lights borough and stopped the po going through the bus bar. As the power was stopped the boy's body fell backward. His clothing was in fell backward. His clothing was in flames and Kingelgy, after rolling him about on the concrete floor for a few seconds, grabbed an emergency blanket, which is filled with sand. and wrapped it about the boy's body commissioners down, are permitting This extinguished the blazing clothing. and then Dr. Popper was called from the hospital and the boy was taken

AIDS SPANISH REBELS

Conference of Socialists and Union Men Takes Action in Their Behalf.

The International Labor Aid Con-Temple last night decided to make an appeal in the Socialist and labor press for contributions toward a fund to assist the Spanish revolutionists who are in very bad condition at this time. more than 4,000 of their number ing confined in prison, some of them with death centences hanging over their heads, others with long

The conference was unanimous in its opinion that something should The matter was carefully discussed before action was taken.

The Executive Committee reported having issued credentials to John Sandgren, the delegate of the Swedish nen, without assuming any financial bligation. The financial secretary reported that

he had received during the meeting \$58.30 for the fund of the Swedish workers. That sum was compos ionations from various labor and So cialist organ zations.

All money received by the confer ence is sent to workers of the various countries in need of assistance through the International Socialist Bureau at Brussels, Belg um

It was also decided to meet regularly the second and fourth Thursday of the month in room 11 of the Labo Temple, 243 East 84th street.

ISLIP CASE HALTED

diourned to Next Wednesday-Mur der Witness Won't Talk.

CENTRAL ISLIP, L. I., Sept. 23 .-

The aldermanic stands erected at a such a costly figure will seat 35,000 into the death of Irving A. Nelson, such a costly figure will seat 35,000 into the death of Irving A. Nelson, such a costly figure will seat 35,000 into the death of Irving A. Nelson, such a costly figure will seat of the week in those villagers who had laid their cost of the week in

to Wednesday next; the District Attorney making the request for an ad Inquiry as to what it costs to build journment on the plea that he desired more time to examine certain evi

wrecked his home, and that he stayed on account of the children. the figure named.

If the tickets are divided evenly taken to the county fail at Riverhead. Mrs. Nelson is still kept under guard in her own home.

New York State Labor Unions Indorse Campaign for Votes for Women.

TROY, N. Y., Sept. 23 .- The Workingmen's Federation so that the "friends and constant New York, in convention in this city

For technical reasons the publication of a SUNDAY

YOUTH ELECTROCUTED 30 MORE 'VAGRANTS' SENT TO WORKHOUSE

tunates Because of Hudson-Fulton Celebration.

feature should mar the splendor of the Hudson-Fulton celebration, the police is still on the lookout for "hoboes" whose presence might not fit in with the arrangements of the

In addit on to the 134 who had been sent to the workhouse two days ago, and Wall streets, in New York, th on charges of vagrancy, thirty more were sent away yesterday. Not

all of these were vagrants, but the largest part of that number had been gathered in because they belonge the class whose presence would not add to the beauty of the occasion.

The rainy weather saved a good many from a similar fate. The benches in the public squares were ne-glected and the police had little work

and were not as busy as they had been at the beginning of this week. With the return of good weather, however, it is expected that many ar-rests will follow, as among the downand-outs are hundreds of strangers who had been lured to this city by hope of finding employment during the merry-making period, and are as yet unacquainted with the new po-lice regulation.

This persecution is hard on the homeless and the effort to avoid is as pathetic as it is difficult. The headquarters of the International Brotherhood of the Unemployed, the in fact, all places where the unemployed hang out are frequented now more than ever, but not with as much safety as before. There is fear that a raid may occur at any time in which It is impossible for any one of them to prove that he has "visible means of support," and arrest would inevitably mean a long term in the work

"REPS." NOMINATE

Tammany's Fake Opponents Name

City Ticket and Adopt Platform. The Republicans, going it by themelves, nominated this city ticket at 6:30 o'clock last evening at their conention in Carnegie Hall.

For Mayor-Otto T. Bannard, of Manhattan.

For Comptroller-William A. Pren-

the fusion conference yesterday after- are dead, forty already having been noon, after a committee named by the identified.

From the interior of the state nominating committee of the fusion fatalities are reported to the number forces, minus the Hearst element, for two hours, going over the various can
100 are dead along the coast outside didates proposed. The withdrawal was necessary unless the Republicans. A fervent appeal for immediate help would agree to adjourn the conven- was brought here today by the sheriff tion to a later date.

surances that a strong effort would be

District Attorney George Furman convention denounces Tammany in the held back two of the three principal usual terms, declares for city owner-

SCAB DISCHARGED

Magistrate Frees Man Accused of Stabbing Neckwear Maker.

my second installment. I am slow, but I shall get there. I like your paper and cannot do without it."

MAN RAPPAPORT. Stamford. Conn.—"I sand a contribution to The Call One Day's Wage Fund, and only regret that it cannot be more because I know The Call greatly needs more."

More The builder of the stands is Thomas The resolution was introduced by Harriet May Miller, of Syracuse, vice president of the New York State president of the New York State words and only regret that it cannot be more because I know The Call greatly needs on his lists nor did a search reveal more."

More The builder of the stands is Thomas The resolution was introduced by Harriet May Miller, of Syracuse, vice president of the New York State that the president of the New York Limber." But the secretary Woman's Suffrage Association, who is the New York Limber Trades Association could not find Burton's name on his lists nor did a search reveal the woman suffrage moves the criminal tactics of Comment.

C. M., HELLER, Providence, R. I.—

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BILL PUSHES BUTTON

Wage Slaves Is Seen.

(Staff Correspondent of The Call.) MONTROSE, Col., Sept. 23 .- The Capital of Rockefeller, Morgan and Company's United States rolled in here after a long and dusty trip.

The itinerary of His Corpulence the father of injunctions against organized labor, today included the opening of the Gunnison tunnel through which it is expected that \$15, 660,660 will flow into the Uncompahgre valley.

Needless to say, the wise ones know that that wealth will land in the kets of the gentlemen at the cash-ier's offices at 26 Broadway and Broad financial head of America.

Besides doing this bit of typically capitalist work, pressing a button while others sweat making things. Big Bill paid a thousand and one pretty compliments to working mules and their overworked women folk, doled out two thousand and nine samp "my promises," made one awful effort to avoid platitudes and say something new, something original, or even something to the point at the Mesa County Fair, but failed miserably only succeeding in perspiring.

At Glenwood Springs His Corpulence was routed out at 6 c'clock by delegation of yawps with an invita-tion to Big Bill to come over to the public pool and have a bath. Like all good lovers of organized labor and servants of capita. His Corpulence was dressed by a valet and got ready to face the comp'ny.

though it carried no reflection against His Corpulence, was firmly declined by Big Bill for the good and sufficien d and sufficient & Dr. Cook spoke as follows: as he explained, that ally—and Big Bill owns up.

Grand Junction folks turned out to

Latest Reports Indicate Southern Storm Wiped Out 200 Lives.

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Sept. 23.-Official information reaching here to-day from the storm-swept district shows that the estimated less of life is fully as great as the earlier reports indicated and will amount to between three and four hundred. Of this numdergart, of Brooklyn.

For President of the Eoard of Aldermen—John Purroy Mitchell, of Manhattan.

Before naming this ticket the Republicans technically withdrew from porting that it is known two hundred lost their lives in Terrebonne Parish, boats which arrived from there today republicans technically withdrew from porting that it is known two hundred large deal of the procedure of the procedu

of Terrebonne

A fervent appeal for immediate help of Terrebonne, who stated that there In withdrawing from the fusion con-ference the Republicans received as-surances that a strong effort would be physicians and medical supplies were hurried forward and food and c'othing will be sent as soon as they can be

> NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 23. Reports today from as many districts

MUST SERVE HIS TIME

Brutal Superintendent, Convicted of Peonage, Refused Pardon.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—President Taft has just denied the applica-Sam Green, of 350 East 3d street, tion for pardon of John D. Powers, of Sam Green, of 350 East of the state of the state

discharged by Magistra's Herrman in Essax Market Court yesterday.

Wall was assaulted by a gang of thugs last Friday night and he alleges that Green led in the attack and stabbed him with a screwfriver.

The strikers are indignant over the strikers are indignant over made the attempt and was recaptured, left miles out of its course to help Green's release, and declare that if some sum.

So that the "friends and constitution of the State of So that the "friends and constitution declaring tents" ought to feel they have it on the ordinary folks who are paying \$10. Its belief in woman suffrage as a face of seas when they can occupy the \$50,000 Aldermanic and without its costing them a sou many of the stands in Thomas.

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The resolution was introduced by

The strikers are indignant over made the attempt and was recaptured, was treated with unprintable brutality. When the defendant had been a striker are indignant over made the attempt and was recaptured, was treated with unprintable brutality. It was urged in behalf of Powers that the defendant had been a striker and the complainant a scab, the man accused would now be wearing prison of the stands in Thomas.

The strike is now in its fifteenth of pardon.

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COOK THANKS ALL FORMER EXPLORERS

Price Two Cents

Daring Pole Finder Tells Arctic Club That Early Failures Brought

Ultimate Triumph.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the fin f the North Pole, was the guest onor at a dinner of the Arctic C at the Weldorf-Astoria last and the recept on given the Bro xplorer was a rousing one

Nearly 1,000 attended the dinne feature of the affair was the pr polar bear five feet in height, which had been sent here as a prese the Royal Danish Manufacturing Co pany, of Copenhagen, to match a life size china musk ox given the explore at the Danish capital.

· Last night's affair was presid by Rear Admiral Winfield S. Schle retired, as president of the Arc Club; Patrick F. McGowan, Actin Mayor, welcomed the explorer on b half of the city, and Bird S. Coler spoke for Brooklyn. Callicoon, Dr. Cook's birthplace, and other Delaware valley towns were represented by Con

gressman W. S. Bennett. Count Moltke spoke for Denmark and Professor W. H. Brewer, of Yale for the scientists. Job E. Hedge closed the five-minute speech a talk on magnetic variations.

Dr. Cook's Speech.

"President Schley, Ladies an Gentlemen: This is one of the high doesn't cut an imposing figure in the Gentlemen: This is one of the high-eater. Too fat, that is the season, est honors I ever hope to receive. Yes represent most of the frigid of Grand Junction folks turned out to see His Corpulence and to make sure that no harm should come to the little fellow they gave him an escort of four cow-girls and twenty sheriffs. The chief thing at this point was a gift of apples with Taft in their skins, put there with indelible ink.

The capital is now on its way to to the lot of any returning traveler.

Salt Lake City, Utah, the land of the Mormona, but not the home of Platt, late Senator of York state.

DEATH LIST GROWING the land of the late of the Arctic which is impossible to man. If the animal first are supplied with the adequate fue there is no cold too severe and no obstacle to severe and no obs because of unscalable barriers or in possible weather. The exhausted foo supply resulting from a limited mean of transportation has turned every a pirant from his goal. This problem a large one, too large and too complet to examine at this time. In the age of the polar quest much has been tries and much has been learned.

bend to the savage simplicity nece sary for polar success. The problem belongs to modern man, but for it and the means of transportation o the wild man. Even this must be reduced and simplified to fit the new environment. With due respect to the complimentary eloquence chairman and others, candor me to say that the effort of getting to the pole is not one of physica endurance, nor is it fair to call it bray of the limits of the brute force of the notive power, be that man or

Early Failures Bring Final Success. "Our conquest was only possible District Attorney George Furman held back two of the three principal witnesses from testifying at the open-ship of future subways, wants uning session, and the third, Augustus versal street car transfers, calls for a Schwarz, who boarded at the Nelson seat for every school child and no greatest in the history of the country. the early Danish, the Dutch, the English and the Norse, Italian and American explorers. With these worthy forerunners, we must, therefore, share the good fruits which your chairman

has put into my basket.
"A similar obligation is due to the wild man." The twin families of wild folk, the Eskimo and the Indian, were important factors to us. The use of permiscan and the snow shoe, which makes the penetration of the Arctic mystery just barely possible, had been borrowed from the American Indian. The method of travel, the motor force and the native ingenuity, without which the poles.

Werkingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association. Publishers of The Call.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, at 8 P. M. At Pearl Hall, 475 Pearl Street, Manhattan

All members of the Association and candidates for membe BOARD OF MANAGEMENT. W. W. PASSAGE, President

J. GERBER, Scoretary.

Editor: Comrades La Monte They strike the right i

followed by fair and cooler today.

the chairman has placed on my shoul-

Nothing would suit me better than to tell you tonight the complete story of our quest, but the very first telegram gives more specific data than I could hope to tell you in an after-dinner address. Therefore I will devote the alloted time to an elucidation of certain phases of our ad-venture. In a few days I hope to tell the complete story to you with pic-One of the remarkable changes brought out is that I did not seek a geographic license to start pole. Now, gentlemen, to the large public this may be a mystery, but to you who know, you will appreciate explorer can start and say that he

nake announcement that an expedition embarks for the pole jo start an place, undesirable bombast and flourish of erams This I chose to escape Mr. J. R. Bradley furnished the funds. I shaped the destiny of the expedi-tion for the time being; the business concerned only us. I believed then, as I believe now, that if we succeeded there would be time enough to get the hanner of victory. You are here to-might, Mr. Bradley is here and I am here. We have come together to establish that victory.

"Now, gentlemen, I ask you as explorers and men-am I bound to ap-peal to anybody, to any man, to any body of men, for a license to look for

Another criticism is the charge of equipment. We have met know that we had every A big ship is no advantage. An army of white men who at best are novices are a distinct hindrance, while a cumpole there is no other way. We were not overburdened with the aids to pleasure and comfort, but I did not for that purpose. The expendi-of a million dollars would not ve given us a greater advantage.

Taneible Account Already Given.

uest to force things of their own leking from important records into print; to this I have taken the stand that I have already given a tangible account of our journey. It is as comrvations, the record, are of exactly the same character. Heretofore such evidence has been taken with faith and the complete record was not exected to appear for years after. We to deliver it within a few

Now, gentlemen, about the pole. We arrived April 21, 1908. We dis-covered new land along the 102d meridian between the 84th and 85th parallels with few pressure lines. The drift was south of east, the wind was south of east. Clear weather gave observations nearly every day. April are, when taken in connection with the general record, sufficient to all the other records will come to you in the due course of events. "I cannot sit down without ac-

knowledging to you, and to the living Arctic explorers, my debt of grati-tude for their valuable assistance. The report of this polar success has come with a sudden force, but in the pres the fathers of the art of polar travel. There is glory enough for all. There is enough to go to the graves of the dead and to the heads of the living.

"Many are here tonight. Special mention for honors must be made for Greely, Schley, Melville, Peary, Fiala, Jansen, Abruzzi, Cogni, Svernthrup, Amundsen, Nordenskijog and a number of English and other

vitation to begin his lecturing tour with a talk at Carnegie Hall under the auspices of the Arctic Club next Monday night, which it is announced. will be managed by William Gray, and accepted tentatively an offer from a accepted tentatively an offer from a delegation from St. Louis to give two lectures in the Missouri metropolis at

PEARY AT PORTLAND

mmander Gets Warm Welc Says Hubbard Has His Proofs

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 23 .- Com all of his evidence to prove that Dr. ok did not reach the North Pole he says he did, in the hands of General Thomas Hubbard, of New York, the president of the Peary Arctic Club. He will not make and further move in the controversy until General Hubbard has gone over all the docuts he received today, and the two have consulted together.

Commander Peary said this after-noon, shortly after leaving Bangor on the train carrying him to Pertland, that he would get in touch with General Hubbard some time very soon. Either at the end of this week or at the beginning of the next. His intimation, given to the correspondents who have followed him down from Battle Harbor, was that they might have something to write soon after he and the Peary Arctic Club's president had here in consultation.

Peary was warmly welcomed en route today, but the climax of the day's outburst came at Portland, which was reached at 7:45 o'clock. There were ten or twelve thousand people packed about the station, a band, four companies of militiamen and the naval the left out of the program.

The here from the North was scated Mayors, President Hyde, of Bowdoin a state carriage and driven to the Peary's college. Professor Alf additorium on Milk street with Gov- Burton, dean of the faculty ernor Bert M. Fernald, Mayor Leigh- Boston Tech, and over a hundr There he had an hour of hand-shak-ing and cheering. After that he had to hurry into unaccustomed evening ciothes to take the seat of honor at a banquet at the Falmouth Hotel.

Reynolds, an old friend of Commander Peary, presided. In a new speech, he added to the commander's stock of loving cups by one more, and Peary replied briefly.

Tomorrow he and his family, will go

BLOODY CZAR TRIES TO SUPPRESS NEWS

Murderers of Jews at Kief Attempt to Muzzle Press Through Rigid Censorship.

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—The Russian government Kishenef tactics. Assailed on every please Hearst. And he and his hench-hand for information regarding the re-men are not bashful in saying so. will reach the pole. Many good men Kishener tactics. Assailed on every have tried before, and all have failed hand for information regarding the reported three days' massacre of Jews "All who understand the problem ported three days' massacre of Jews know that success is barely possible in Kief, the official subsidized gov-when every conceivable circumstance ernment news agency has turned over is favorable. It is only necessary to the foreign news agencies an offiernment news agency has turned over cial denial that any disorders took Agents of the Russian govship of all dispatches, and have sealed every possible avenue by which news of the butchery might reach the outside world.

tinue to insist that the massacre never occurred, just as in the case of Kishenef, when after the world had taken official cognizance of the out-rage the Russian government "investigated" It and reported it untrue. All news from Kief is reaching German correspondents through Jewish refu-gees. None of it has come from the ny gees. scene of the disorder direct.

Germans Ignore Russia's Denial.

German papers, for the most part Russia's denial. The situation, declares that the Russian government obtains its denials from e a distinct hindrance, while a cum-the authorities of Kief, who, having frome luxury of equipment is fatal to progress. We chose to live a life as participants in the outrage, are therefore as that of Adam and we forced selves guilty. To admit even a participants of human endurance to of the truth would force the government to remove them. e strands of human endurance to ment to remove them from office, and would subject them to possible punish there is no other way. We were isometric overburdened with the aids to overburdened with the aids to given to the world through the medium of the government's news-paper dupes, the Volks-Zeitung says. The whole affair, this paper says, is similar to permitting a murderer to act as judge and jury at his own trial.

Correspondents in Russia recall that "Now as to the excitement of the usest to force things of their own 1965, the Russian government not ceived poor-law relief during 1965, the Russian government not 1965, the Russian government not buly did not punish the rioters, but indicted a number of Jews on charges hat I have already given a tangible of having incited the riots, and by means of perjured witnesses actually servious explorer. The data, the observations, the record are of exactly Should the Kief massecre be investi-gated by the government, it is asserted that the travesties of Kishenaf and Mohilef will be repeated. Only the knowledge of this fact, it is said, keeps prominent Jews of Berlin from taking the latest outrage up officially with the German government.

American Embassy Knows Nothing.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Despite confirmatory dispatches to the ers dispatches to the dispatches to sources regarding the massacre and pillage of the Law at Kief, the Russan government still refuses to admit and a half, reposing on a hier in the that any disturbance has taken place at that point.

It has changed because the control of the Union Presbyterian that point.

declaration of yesterday, which was to the effect that there had been no rioting at all. The American em-bassy at St. Petersburg today wired the State Department that the government now says that "an unimport, the religious services, when the funeral that it "was immediately suppressed by the police authorities."

It is made clear in official circles here that the American Embassy has no other information in the matter than that supplied by the Russian government, in the absence of any American diplomatic or consular agent at the scene of the reported outrage

CZAR'S JUDGES RAGE

184 Revolutionists Get Death and Jail Sentence-Nine Killed.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 23.—Ser tences were pronounced today on the 184 revolutionaries who raided the Katherine Railroad in 1965, fighting a bloody battle with the police, in which thirty-two persons were killed. S'x of them will be hanged tomorgiven life sentences; twelve eight-year sentences; twelve received eight-year sentences; ten six-year sentences; twenty-five four-year sen tences, and forty-six others esser terms. The remainder were ac-

OSH, Asiatic Russia, Sept. 23 .troup of nineteen prisoners attempted o escape from the local jail vester day evening. While walking out for exercise they attacked their warders, wounding five, and then made a break for liberty.

The remaining warders summoned

a military guard, and together fired on the feeing men. Nine were killed were wounded, and one prisoner got away.

MILITIA LEFT OUT

Cnion Men Refuse to Parade if Sol diers Take Part.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept.

top of Portland and Mayor Hamifton men were present. Judge Edward C. of South Portland riding with him. Reynolds, an old friend of Commander.

Tomorrow he and his family will go Beside the Governor and the two to the r home on Eagle Island.

TO REPLEVIN LEAGUE

Hearst Will Try to Make Tammany Give Back His Party.

The erstwhile leaders of the Independence League announced yester day that they would use all legs means to replevin the league which was in their trust for its and their owner. William Randolph Hearst, owner. William Randolph reals, from that political thief trust, Tamnany Hall.

This being a political leader with the party you are supposed to lead in the hands of your enemy, all on ac-count of some criminal manipulations is today repeating its at the primaries, evidently does not

They declare they are going to raise the roof off the state of New York and keep on so doing until Murphy gives Willie back his dear little party. And Brisbane says that it is simply outrageous that the pendence League convention should The Russian government will conlikely).

It was announced that Governor

It Hughes would call for a special grand jury, the appointment of a special District Attorney and an extraordinary term of the Supreme Court for the purpose of prosecution of the 500 or more Tammany inspectors who car out Charles F. Murphy's orders by stuffing the ballot boxes.

PAUPERISM INCREASES

Misery in England Spreads Despite Social Reforms.

LONDON, Sept. 23 .- Despite all the so-called social reforms recently adopted by England the Local Government Board's latest report, just issued, shows that pauperism in Eng-land continues to increase.

The date for which the report fig-ures are given is January 1, 1909. As compared with the same date last year the increase in the number of paupers in England and Wales is 3.4 per cent, the actual number of re-cruits being 31,177. Setting aside infants, aged, infirm, crippled and fee-ble minded, the report shows that 13 ceived poor-law relief during 1908 than during 1907. The local government sums its figures as follows:

Permanent paupers. 830,156; cas-ual paupers, 15,869; insane paupers. 114,869; total, 960,894.

GOV. JOHNSON BURIED

Citizens of Minnesota Pay Last Tribute to Their Favorite Executive.

ST. PETER, Minn., Sept. 23 .- All morning crowds poured into St. Peter to pay their last tribute to the late Governor John A. Johnson. From all directions the mourners came, farmdriving incredible distances and hundreds walking.

It has changed, however, from its church to get a last glimpse of the

The tribute was even more remark-able than that at St. Paul yesterday when the remains lay in state. After words of the simple burial service and the body was lowered into the grave.

TAFT PARDONS CARRIER.

ostal Employe, Who Stole for Sick Wife's Sake, Set at Liberty.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—President Taft today granted a pardon to George S. Riley, a letter carrier in the sent to jail to serve a year for em-bezzling letters and stealing their con-

Riley said that his moral sense had been blunted because he needed money to buy medicine for his wife, who is paralytic.

His case excited a great deal of sympathy, and in view of his promise never to offend again the pardon was granted.

SWEAR IN DEPUTIES

Glass Company at Jeannette, Pr Tries to Provoke Strikers.

JEANNETTE, Pa., Sept. 22. pretext that trouble may develop during the strike of the employes of the American Window Glass pany here, fifteen deputies have been sworn in by Burgess Blaze, at the re-quest of officials of the company, to guard the plant.

In addition to this, warrants have been sworn out against several strikers doing picket duty, before Justice of the Peace Bethune. The charge is

ENGINEER KILLED; PIPE BURST.

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 23.-W. K. Atkins, engineer at the Keystone Lathe Works, was fatally burned this morning when a steampipe in the engine room burst. He died shortly af-terward in the Homeopathic Hospital Herbert Cook, an electrical engineer Atkins from the steam-filled room

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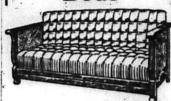
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COURT DISCHARGES SOCIALIST SPEAKERS

Constitutional Right to Free Speech Vindicated Bespite Police

Interference.

W. W. Passage, Socialist candidate for Comptroller; Max Fruchter, secretary of the Kings County committee ernment now says that 'an unimport and demonstration took place in a lowed on foot and stood with bared suburb of Kief on September 3," but lowed on foot and stood with bared ing a street meeting on September 11 heads as the minister pronounced the ing a street meeting on September 11 heads as the minister pronounced the ing a street meeting on September 11 heads as the minister pronounced the ing a street meeting on September 11 heads as the minister pronounced the ing a street meeting on September 11 heads as the minister pronounced the ing a street meeting on September 11 heads as the minister pronounced the ing a street meeting on September 11 heads as the minister pronounced the ing a street meeting on September 11 heads as the minister pronounced the ing a street meeting on September 11 heads as the minister pronounced the ing a street meeting on September 11 heads as the minister pronounced the ing a street meeting on September 11 heads as the minister pronounced the ing a street meeting on September 11 heads as the minister pronounced the ing a street meeting on September 11 heads as the minister pronounced the ing a street meeting on September 11 heads as the minister pronounced the ing a street meeting on September 11 heads as the minister pronounced the ing a street meeting on September 11 heads as the minister pronounced the ing a street meeting on September 11 heads as the minister pronounced the ing a street meeting on September 11 heads as the minister pronounced the ing a street meeting on September 11 heads as the minister pronounced the ing a street meeting on September 11 heads as the minister pronounced the ing a street meeting on September 11 heads as the minister pronounced the ing a street meeting on the ing a street meeting of the ing a str 4th street, were discharged yesterday by Magistrate O'Reilly in the Vanderbilt Avenue Court.

The technical charge on which the prisoners were held was that of obstructing traffic, but in the testimon; the actual complaint made by Police man Price, the arresting officer, was York City Postoffice, who was that they had held a meeting without a permit.

Henry L. Slobodin, the Socialist cross-examination that it was on this ground that the arrests were ordered by Captain Hayes.

Police Admit Notice.

that the meeting was to be held, the policeman admitted that notice had been received from Police Headquar-ters. This established the legality of ters. This established the legality of Although it is generally believed the meeting, as all that is required by some kind of a compromise will law is to notify the police of investigation. law is to notify the police of intention to hold the meeting, no permit being

These arrests were caused by Theodore H. Sommers, a druggist whose store is located on the corner where the meeting was held. Sommers per suaded about thirty-two of his and neighbors to join in a complaint, and presented a petition against the meetings, bearing their signatures. Captain Hayes

corner statesman says he will appeal the case, but the Socialists are making preparations to hold anmeeting on the same spot immediately. "If anyone should courteously ask

us, for good reasons, to discontinue meetings on any particular corner." said Socialist Organizer Lindgren ye terday, "we might be willing to do so, if the request were justifiable, but we will never submit to dictation of consent to be driven away by petty tradesman, who happens to disagree with our ideas. We will con tinue to hold meetings on the sam looking for a contest they will ge more than they expect"

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AMERICAN UNIONS

Nova Scotia Miners Who Scabbed at Glace Bay Yell for "Rights" and the Union Jack.

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 22.—The Provincial Workingmen's Association has declared war on American labor unions and in a series of scathing reso-lutions adopted today call upon all labor originizations within the Domin-ton to work for Canada for Canada in ion to work for Canada for Canadians

The resolutions announce that the council "views with alarm" the efforts of the American labor organizations to "usurp the inalienable rights and privileges of Canadian organizations to manage Canadian industrial affairs. The resolutions then recite: "American uions, while claiming to

be international in character, have re-fused to become members of international congresses, giving the vague ex cuse that European unions are not united to American ideas. The con-sequences are that the law abiding workers of Canada are likely to be-come involved in hunger, misery, riot-ing. bloodshed and murder if the American unions are permitted to hold sway in the Dominion. This course, if persisted in, is sure to end in the spollation of Canadian business interests for the benefit of the United

"Resolved. That this grand council immediately join the Canadian Federation of Labos and use all of its efforts to have all working men and women in Canada do the same thing so that we may present a solid from to the common enemy and maintain our independence, showing the world that Canadian workingmen are sec-ond to none in patriotism and that our national cry shall be Canada for Can-adians under the good old Union

The cause of the bitterness shows at the convention against the Ameri-cans is traceable directly to the recent labor troubles at Glace Bay, where the miners affiliated with the United Mine Workers of America went out while the Dominion union men refused to

M'CANN FOUND GUILTY

Chicago Police Grafter First of Gans to Get Just Descrts.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Police Inspector Edward McCann, charged with accepting bribes to protect illegal houses, was found guilty by a jury which reported in Judge Barnes' court today.

Sentence was not pronounced, and will not be until after the hearing of arguments for a new trial. The law provides an indeterminate sentence in rmon of from one to five years.

The charges against McCann, who was inspector in charge of the Desplaines street district, were the most sensational that have been aimed against a police officer for many years. State's Attorney Wayman, spurred to action by the Daily Socialist, charged that "graft" amounting to many thousands of deliars had been collected for "protection."

That the next objective of the state attorneys' investigation will be the men higher up" was indicated by the state's attorney himself following the McCann verdict.

"The evidence was clear, complete and uncontradicted. It marks the be-ginning and the end of police bribery and police graft in Chicago and get arer to that much talked us much nearer to of 'man higher up.'

OMAHA STRIKE STILL ON.

Bosses and Carmen Reach No Agree ment-Scabs Get Reprimanded.

Henry L. Slobodin, the Socialist OMAHA. Neb., Sept. 22.—Twelve counsel compelled the cop to admit on persons are suffering from severe tross-examination that it was on this bruises today, and one boy, William Petricek, sixteen, has a bullet wound in his leg as the result of the trouble last night over the street car strike. Last night while strikebreakers

When asked by Attorney Slobodin Vinton street barns, three thousand persons attacked the cars. Strike- to disregard the formal protest made breakers were dragged from the cars by Mulai Hafid, the Sultan of Morocco, and severely beaten and two are said against Spain's course of action in the to be in a serious condition. Riff country, on the ground that the

eventually he reached, little progress toward a settlement was made Employers and employes stubbornly refused to give any ground and de the fight indefinitely.

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(Continued from page 1.)

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SPANISH IN RETREAT

Paris Hears That Moors Have Won a Decided Victory. PARIS. Sept. 23.—The French War a bomb in the rear of the Custo Office received reports this afternoon House, a few feet from the platfor

Morocco and are now in full retreat. Details of the engagement have not yet been received. The French government has decided

question concerns only the two parties interested. LONDON, Sept. 23. - Dispatches from Barcelona are to the effect that the people are almost unanimous in demanding the release of Francisco Ferrer, the famous founder of the

Modern School.

Placards have appeared in Barcelona demanding "Ferrer's liberty or the King's head." Houses in Barcelone are searched daily in the hope of finding fresh "evidence" against Fer-

Nobody knows when his turn will come to be marched to a dungeon in the Fortress of Montjuica. Suspects are deported and exiled by wholesale

Sixty men were sent to Ferdando JOSEPH WILLIAMS. Brooklyn—
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100 DROWNED IN SYRIA.

CONSTANTINOPLE. Sept. 23. Torrential rains have caused the loss of one hundred lives and the destruct'on of five hundred houses at Homs, a

30 ARRESTS IN JAUREZ.

JUAREZ. Mexico, Sept. 38than thirty persons are under arrest to the effect that the Spanish forces have met with a crushing defeat in Morocco and are now in full retreet dent Diaz on October 16.



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esses organized TO KILL BOYCOTT

eret Association of Capitalists Trying to Take Away Powerful Union Weapon.

The American Anti-Boycott Associaent carrying on an especially two campaign against the particular nized to destro,'.

loyers throughout the country being circularized and the litera-of the association distributed them, while the press is being with the matter supplied on ipping sheets" of this organiza-

Although maintaining offices, emcounsel and carrying on an public propaganda, the sii-Boycott Association is surrounded atmosphere of great secrecy. given to inquirers except on authorization of the officers, ad all information as to the mem hip or details of the organization

Membership Is Secret.

When a reporter of The Call asked information yesterday he was told those in charge of the office that literature and no information could given in the absence from the city Secretary Frederick R. Boocock, was finally referred to Walter with offices on another floor the same building, who represents etary Boocock during his absence. Our propaganda is an educational

said Attorney Merritt, "but I not give you any information as to "Are you willing to state how many ambers the association has?"
"No. I will give no particulars as the membership, the methods, or

workings of the associa-" he replied.

on with the National Manufacturers' the Citizens' Industrial Amociation, the Citizens Industrial Alliance, the Civic Federation or any other organization of the employing

"None whatever," said Merritt. We are an independent organiza-

doubt the personnel of our organization is in part the same that of some of these other bodies." remarked the reporter. "Do you take the same attitude toward unionism as iole as that of the National Manurs' Association?"

would be improper for me to comparisons between this ason and the National Association of Manufacturers," said the Anti-Boycott counsel.

Claim to Be Against Blacklist.

When questioned as to the attiblacklist, Merritt said that they were

opposed to it.
"The blacklist is looked upon by
wase-workers as the same thing upon
the part of the employers as the boyt is upon the part of the working ..." he was told.

"Are you against the blacklist on e same prinicple?

"Yes," he replied, "we are opposed

"Have you carried on an active proanda against the blacklist, as you re against the boycott? Have you ght to prevent the legalization of

vectt, not to introducing legislation ainst it, which we believe to be unlegalize the blacklist we

The literature circulated by the sheets and such other records which would indicate just what preparations had been made by Superintendent an agitation against the eight-hour with the right to picket and the symble to strike.

this investigation will depend largely upon developments, but it will be comerced by Organized Labor," "The tand Public Opinion," "The property of the company of Justice Could Country the company of Justice Could Country the company of Justice Could Country the country to the company of Justice Country the country to th n of Justice Gould Granting a liminary Injunction in the Buck's ve and Range Company vs. the

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American Federation of Labor," "The Unanimous Decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the Case Court of the United States in the Case of Loewe vs. Lawlor," holding that the Sherman Anti-Trust Law applies to combinations of labor as well as capital; "The Decision of Justice Wright in Contempt Proceedings Against Samuel Gompers, Frank Morrison and John Mitchell," adjudging them guilty of contempt of court and imposing sentence of imprisonment. imposing sentence of imprisonment, and "The Limitations of the Right to

Strike," by Merritt himself.

In the latter pamphlet the counsel of the association strives to prove that the sympathetic strike is really a boycott and that the sympathetic strike is really a boycott and therefore illegal. The extreme position taken is indicated by the following paragraph:

"Our practical experience with strikes would indicate that the right should not be broadened or extended.

should not be broadened or extended. and that even the recognition of the legality of the strike for higher was a dangerous move. although I am inclined to think that most people will agree that this limited concer

Quote High Authority.

The number of quotations from judicial decisions, newspaper editorials, and officials, such as Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, which are given in the such as the s n this and other pamphlets, ought to e sufficient to convince any diced workingman that all forces of society are arrayed against any at-tempt to better his condition, and that a the working class must depend on its own efforts and power

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A Letter to Employers.

A letter from Secretary Boscock to manufacturers, dated September 15, in regard to the utilization of the pross

While it is true that there is much that is being said upon this subject, which it were better to leave unsaid, yet on the other hand there is much excellent matter appearing at random that lacks general perusal because of

insufficient publicity.

"This work simply supplements in its educational influence that which saisstic we are doing through our test cases in litigation. Someone recently said that no legislative enactment becomes, and the property appearance." properly speaking, a law of the land until its provisions have been passed until its provisions have over passage upon by the Supreme Court. It is, therefore, a very wholesome thing for a country to possess an organization tests before the courts, any launder whose provisions, or in spite of whose provisions, resort is had by labor unions to so many of the actions which jeopardize the fraternal relations of employers and employes.

"I shall appreciate it were much if you will acquaint me with the name of any concern that has in operation a profit sharing plan with its

ELECTION PROBE ON

Former Judge Wadhams Investigating

Methods of Supt. Leary. Former Judge William H. Wad-

hams, appointed by Governor Hughes to investigate the affairs and management of the office of state superintendent of the metropolitan election district, of which William Leary is the head, began work this morning at the office of Superintendent coposed to legalise the blacklist," was be reply. "We have devoted ourselves." "In order that the investigation be

sessions each day," said Judge Wad-I suppose if it were pro-legalise the blacklist we that too." hams yesterday. "I intend to call be-fore me a number of Superintendent Leary's deputies and examine them as ad no comment to make on the to what preparations their chief has to what preparations their chief has that the blacklist is private and boycott necessarily public, so that laws. We want to ascertain whether adequate preparations have been feed by law it is on the other hand made. After examining officials connected with the office it is my intended the blacklist.

TONIGHT.

At Manhattan Opera House, West morning, and from that ime on other music-drama; music and libretto by specials will be coming in at frequent music-drama; music and libretto by specials will be coming in at frequent flowed the blacklist.

Broadway, in the theater and shop-clock, we should be coming in the content of the blacklist.

LEOPOLD BACKS DOWN

Charges Against One American Missionary Withdrawn.

LEOPOLDVILLE, Sept. 23.—The harges against the Rev. W. W. Morrison, an American missionary, by one of the Congo concession companies. which has a monoply of rubber gathering in the Kasai region, have been withdrawn, but the plaintiffs reserve the right to bring suit later. The Rev. W. H. Sheppard, another

American missionary, has been sued for \$6,000 by the same company for "calumnious denunciation." the suit "calumnious denunciation," the suit being based on an article which ap-peared in the Kassi Herald. Judgent in this case will be rendered on

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MUSIC

At the Manhattan Opera House.

Nicola Zerola, the young Italian tenor, lately a principal of to operatic forces at the Academy Music, effected his initial appearan at the Manhattan Opera House last night, singing the role of Rhadames in Giuseppe Verdi's music-drama. "Aida." . His rendition of the exacting music confirmed the favorable impres brought to the Manhattan production of the Verdi masterpiece a distinct advantage and one that was apprecia a distinct bly supplemented by the able work of the other solo artists appearing in the here in their respective parts.

A veritable ovation was bestowed upon Signor Zerola by a well filled house following several of the im-portant scenes of the opera wherein he figured. His round, full tones and successful climaxes in vocal execution ly acting, made a brilliant hero

are given ought to unpreju-introduced in the ought to unpreju-forces of ease in the Nile scene and failed to express very eloquently the "lontano" own enors and power as against the opposition of press, politicians and d'Alvarez, the Spanish mezso-so the membership application of the Anti-Boycott Association states:

"Manufacture and power as against the earlier scenes. Signora Manufacture and d'Alvarez, the Spanish mezso-so d'Alvarez, the Spanish mezso-so ly and altogether noble, if j princess. veloped notably fine qualities in the Signora Margarita essayed Amneris and proved a queer ly and altogether noble, if jealous

Signor . Pignataro accomplished a good presentation of Amonasro, Signot Henri Scott sang Ramfis, the high priest, quite competently, and Signor De Grazia qualified as the king. Signor Venturini had the small part of the messenger and Miss Alice Gentle intoned the chant of the priestess.

The orchestral division of the performance was in charge of Glusepp who brought forth much olor and beauty in his reading of the more idyllic scenes of the opera Chorus and ballet contributed to the

"CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA."

At the Academy of Music.

That ever popular double bill, com-posed of Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rus-ticana" and Leoncavallo's "I Pagliac-ci" attracted to the Academy of Music last night a small bunt very enthu-siastic audience. Signor Jacchia directed the orchestral presentation of the former work and in the prelude Bakery and and the early scene permitted the International Union, will note a meet the most of his small band and vasting improved the artistic results.

International Union, will note a meet to be divided into sections with only one contract presented to the Lake Carriers' Association.

At the last meeting of the union it Offices will be maintained in various ports, with an executive board to handle was decided to donate \$10 toward the ports, with an executive board to handle was decided to donate \$10 toward the ports. ly improved the artistic results.

study of Santuzza, as given by Sign Villani. Not always acceptable her singing, yet in frequent phrases, sometimes in a whole scene it was undeniably good. But her completely a thful acting and her manifest sense of the fitness of things were to the rounded out an excellent portrayal. Likewise wanting in sustained vocal proficiency, yet, nevertheless not with out its moments of most artistic de was the Turiddu of Signor Arton's lumber. mini, whose rendition of the "B disi" was especially Signer Caronna's impersonation Aiflo was true, but his execrable onductor's baton detracted from the thereof. As Lola, Miss Blanche add to the strength of the represenquired, and sang forte in every passage of her music. The Lucia and lifelike in character.

Ill-disciplined and patently confused management, however. could be desired. In fact, it was a falling off lasting credit to the director of Traffic lasting credit to the united scenario, Signor Luigi Albertieri.
PLUMMER.

At Academy of Music, East 14th street, "La Tosca," three-act Italian music-drama: music by Giacomo Puccini, operatic version of Victorien Sardou's tragedy of same name. Be-

COPS KILL STUDENTS

Brazilian Capital Stirred by Brutality of Uniformed Murde

RIO JANEIRO, Sept. 23 .- In consequence of a slight clash which oc-curred Tuesday between students and

the police the former made a demon-stration of protest yesterday. They were dispersed by the police, and a student, Jose Araujo Guimaraes, was killed and Francisco Pedro Junquiera was wounded. He died some

hours later.
Several slightly wounded students then called on the President, who promised satisfaction. A few mo-ments later the chief of police. General Sousa Aguiar, resigned.

When returning from the palace of the President the students were again the police and several ed. The bodies of the attacked by the police and s were wounded. The bodies of dead remain at the university. The ment has resolved to be repre excitement and the theaters are closed.

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LABOR UNION NOTES.

Secretaries and business agents of labor unions are requested to send in facts concerning the activities of their respective organizations, such as strikes, meetings, trade conditions, growth of organizations and other items of interest to the workers.

INTERNATIONAL

CARMEN ELECT OFFICERS.

M. F. Ryan, of Kansas City, was lected grand chief of the Brother-

BARBERS' CONVENTION.

ginning October 5, will discuss founding of a home for old and

tern at Colorado Springs

The Barbers' International Union

its convention in Milwaukee, be

ASSOCIATION OF MACHINISTS.

unions, and now has a total member-

The fight between the American

Association at Hartford City, Ind., is

on in earnest. Both sides are con-fident of winning and no one can predict at this time which side will be successful. The company has in-

formed the only two skilled trades it now employs that it will pay the same

scale of wages that has been agreed

upon between the National Window Glass Workers' Association and the

GREAT LAKES WORKERS.

organization between marine worke

man who works on the Great Lake

ers and dredge workers. Thes branches are to be divided into sec

waterways. It will include the r ters and pilots, tugmen, seamen,

Hints from Buffalo and other lake

on in earnest. Both sides are con-fident of winning and no one car

The International Association of

mbers after the printers' pat-

LOCAL

BROOKLYN BUTCHERS.

The Butchers' Union, No. 211, is till conducting the fight against Louis Stutz & Sons, packing house and pro-vision market, of \$17 Broadway, and hood of Railway Carmen of America on September 21. Frank Paquin, of Chicago, was elected first vice presi-dent and Alfred Chartrand, of Monhis branch stores. Twombley place, Jamaica, L. I., and 242 Flushing av-enue (Wallabout Market). treal, second vice president.

Stutz refuses to sign agreements with the Butcher Unions and is employing non-union help.

The strike has been Brooklyn Federation of Labor and the unions are determined to continue the fight until they win.

STEAM ENGINEERS.

There will be a meeting tonight of the Steam Engineers' Union, No. 56. the Steam Engineers Association of Machinists, now assembled in conven-of the International Association of Machinists, now assembled in conven-Steam Engineers, at the Labor Ly-tion at Denver, Col., has grown to be tion at Denver, Col., has grown to be one of the leading national labor ceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, Brook-

Very important business will come up for discussion, and it is expected that all members will be present.

ASSOCIATION OF MARBLE WORK

International Marble Workers, No. 14, reports that trade is poor and that about one-third of the members are out of employwhile No. 48 reports that one-half the members are out.

POLISHERS AND BUFFERS.

The Metal Polishers, Buffers and independent, or hand-operated manu-Platers' Union of Greater New York, facturers, and no more. The work-No. 1, of the Brotherhood of Chan-ers have demanded a differential of 12 delier, Brass and Metal Workers, will per cent more than this scale and 20 hold an important meeting at the per cent more than has been paid the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby ave-last year. nue, Brooklyn, tonight.

The union will hold their fifth an

nual mask and civic ball at the Labo Lyceum on Saturday, October 2. Cash prizes will be given out for the most comical and handsomest cosports indicate that a new system of is now in order. The scheme con-sists of a gigantic federation of every

BAKERS' UNION.

The Bakers' Union, No. 100, of the Bakery and Confectionery Worker International Union, will hold a meet Workers'

Interesting and fascinating was the strike fund of the Swedish strikers.

REVIEWING STANDS BELONG TO PUBLIC ... the

(Continued from Page 1.) my yard of wharf occupied by Bur-

1,500,000 Visitors by Tomorrow

With every train from everywhere with every train from everywhere range view crowded into every variety coming in laden with everybody and of motor-driven craft and had their wife there was prospect yesterday, look. with the start of the Hudson-Fulton celebration still nearly forty-eight hours off, that by tomorrow morning fully 1.500,000 visitors would be in

York for the big week. All the roads entering New York have increased their train service 50 per cent, and still they cannot handle Transient hotel rates all over town have been doubled, tripled, even quadrupled, and yet the demand for accommodations shows no signs of

Traffic Manager Thurland, of the New York Central, said that starting his road and most of the others would start running specials into New

plainly strangers.

people lined Riverside Drive watchpeople lined Riverside Drive come to ing the warships that had come to "First thing I will do," he reanchor and waiting for the others that marked, "is to go out there and circle" inchor and waiting for the others that inchor and waiting for the others that were expected during the day. Every well known free show place in town the Art Museum and the Museum of Natural History, the Aquarium, of Natural History, the Aquarium, of Curtiss has an eye for the dramatic in air flights. Wright clings to the inventor's philosophy of working only for experimental instruction. He nowed with sightseers. Mid-week audiences at the theaters are larger than at any time this season, but the managers and productions. than at any time this season, but the gasolene enough for a 500-mile spin, managers and producers say, smiling-He makes questions of long flights and ly, that this is not a patching to the week, beginnig tonight.

Ships of Death Fill River.

The American fleet of fighting ships anchored with the crack cruisers and battleships of other nations in an imolumn more than a mile long. stretch of made land, where the flight in the North River between 44th street and Spuyten Duyvil Creek, picked up the English squadron by wireless yesterday afternoon and unusual preparations were made up and down the line

The cruisers Drake, Argyll and Duke of Edinburgh, which have been delaythe man who went to Rheims and
ed by off-shore fog. were in sight of
came back with a \$10,000 prize, or Sandy Hook at 1 o'clock in the after ron will not come up the river until this morning

Somewhere off to the East the Germans are coming to swell the greates mans are coming to swell the greatest port to superintend the shipment of naval display of up-to-the-hour mur-der machines ever seen in American and and said that he would announce waters. The German vessels Viktoria waters. The German vessels Viktoria Luise, Bremen, Bertha and Dresden left Newport, R. I., early yesterday

Don't spend your m The scene all day in the North River

dle the various questions. and converted yachts-the policemer of the fleet-kept all kinds of smal boats from going too far in their "rub

see the sights, and thousands of land lubbers on the water to set the fleet. one could scarcely find any plac where there was not some suggestion of the fleet and the fleet's doings.

berneck" evolutions.
With hundreds of sailors ashore to

The entire Riverside section was crowded with those who wanted to see the remarkable spectacle from a distance. Others who wanted a clos

Bird Men Getting Ready.

They were together for a little while yesterday, the men who are to make Hudson-Fulton week memorable in an aerial way. Behind the trees and Island Wilbur Wright was tuning up his aeroplane motor in his own private serodrome, and so near to him that he the chugging of the gas explosions was the man who has made himsel famous as the third great American

The fact that a lawsuit is pending by which the older aviator hopes to trim the wings of the younger seemed to make no difference with the cor diality with which the two American

cademy of Music. East 14th

Eroadway, in the theater and shopcademy of Music. East 14th

"La Tosca." three-act Italian thicker than common all day with

irama: music by Giacomo people of whom a majority were eople of whom a majority were when he went to look over the possibilities was the Statue of Liberty sitting on her pedestal at just a tempting dis

when nor how far.

But he would say he would carry short flights a mere matter of gaso will enjoy for a solid lene power plus the endurance of the

> The hour-long whirring of the Wright engine suggested the up was done. Wright took no chances And Curtiss, glancing across the

are to start, said that only the fact that his aeroplane was not yet here deterred him from starting into the But each of these two aviators knows that from now on the public will watch to choose between them

on whom to bestow first hone As the battleship inflexible did meet and said his flights should ever the until last evening, the squadbe merely experimental, with the end will not come up the river until in view of increasing his knowledge of aviation. Curtiss later went to Hammonds

his full flying program upon his re

was a stirring one. There was the bustle of preparation aboard all the big fighters, and trim revenue cutters are entitled to your patronage.

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Candidates and Other Speakers Adoress Big Open-Air Meeting on Fifth Avenue.

A vast and enthusiastic audience reeted the speakers at the ratification meeting held under the auspices of the 26th Assembly District at 110th street and Fifth avenue last night. Edward F. Cassidy, candidate fo Mayor: William Karlin, J. G. Phelps Stokes, Alexander Irvine, Meyer Lon-don, Jacob Panken, Sol Fieldman and Eugene Wood made rousing speeches William Karl'n, candidate for mem ber of the Assembly in the 26th trict, said in part: "You working-men who fought in Russia and Roumania and in other lands must

ip the fight right here. Your fight is If the capitalist wants to get rid of lemon," he continued, "he hands it to the people as good government under capital'sm bec sm is rotten. You've got to abolish

Edward F. Cassidy, the Socialist party candidate for Mayor, speaking of the Republicans and Democrats said in part: "The Socialist platform said in part: was ready months ago, but we don't the Democratic platforms yet. They don't seem to be in a hurry. What they need is men who will stand pat. "They stand for and defend the capitalist system and all that system When they say that tands for. stand for all the people, they lie. No

party can stand for all the people "They and their Committee of One Hundred always run the government in the interest of the master class We Socialists stand for the class, and for years we have been try ing to hammer into your heads that that government can be run and fi

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DETROIT MUST FIGHT

Afford to Lose to Highlanders.

The Detroits, who are trying to wir American League pennant for the sive time, will begin what a grueling series of four with the Highlanders on the litop this afternoon. If they can a majority of the games from men the Tigers will have pretty firm grip on the first place, will be generally regarded as the ourgs' rivals for world's chamhship honors.

But in the event of three victories t of four for the Highlanders, proding the Athletics clean up their with the disorganized Cleveands, the Tigers' pennant chances cided to postpone the first stag of the in be reduced to a minimum and organization till October 2.

The shift was made at the request of a number of the members of the

ext week.

The Highlanders have been playing ast, aggressive ball since their return rom the West, and with Gardner filling the gap at second base they are resenting a more formidable array trength than at any previous time year. Furthermore, the New k players are fighting tooth and to finish in fourth place, and as won three out of four games a the Detroits the last time Jenstrength than at any previou men were here they believe can repeat the trick. 5 Detroits are naturally desper-

e. Beaten in three of the fourgames with the Athletics in the re-cent series and also dropping a game to the lowly Washingtons, they are hanging on to first place for dear life. The Athletics, in spite of the fact that they dropped an unexpected game to the reconstructed Browns on Tuesday, are confident that the High-modern by well-one the Tattletic with ruesday, are confident that the right-anders by walloping the Detroits will mable Mack's men to bring the pen-ant East, so that beginning today he series on the hilltop will cause world of interest, particularly in hiladelphia.

WON'T FIGHT LANGFORD

tent Gibson Thinks Ketchel Wil Draw Color Line in the Future.

"I'll bet \$100 to \$50 that Ketchel il never agree to fight Langford," aid President Gibson, of the Fairint A. C., yesterday. "He doesn't int any part of Langford's game and after the Johnson mill he will draw

Right on top of this statement come word that Britt is planning to take Ketchel to Europe as soon as the fight with Johnson has been decided, and that it is just possible they will visit Australia, where Promoter McIntosh says he will hang up a purse for a Ketchel-Tommy Burns fight. Bob Fitzsimmons, by the way, is matched to fight Bill Squires twenty rounds at Sydney, N. S. W., the day after Christian which is the first amjuryersay of

ss, which is the first anniversary of the Johnson-Burns mill. Ketchel will begin training in tomorrow for the Johnson mill. He has three weeks to fit him-self and also recover from an injured arm. He says he will weigh 185 pounds for the negro and is still tell-ing his friends that he will win de-

Johnson is rapidly getting into great rim for this affair and regards tetchel as an easy mark. The black can is taking six, eight and ten mile id runs, it is said, and will scale at when he enters the ring.

HOW THEY STAND

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Mittaburg	.103	36	.741
Chicago	. 93	46	.669
New York	. 83	. 53	.610
Cincinnati	. 70	69	.504.
Philadelphia .	. 69	71	.498
St. Louis	-47	89	.345
Brooklyn	. 48	89	.350
Boston	. 39	99	.283

Brooklyn 4, Chicago 1 (first game). Chicago 4, Brooklyn 1 (second

York 5, St. Louis 0 (first

New York 5, St. Louis 6 (first Mine). New York 12, St. Louis 5 (second game called in eighth inning on ac-sount of darkness). elphia 12. Cincinnati 2 (first

nime called on account of rain). Pittsburg-Boston game postpon

American League.

	W.	I.	P. C
"Detroit	92	51	.644
Philadelphia	89	53	.627
Boston	33	- 60	.580
	70	72	.493
. New York		72	.482
-Cleveland		75	.479
St. Louis	60	. 82	.423
Washington	39	104	.273

Yesterday's Results

New York 4, Chicago 2 (first game New York 7, Chicago 1 (secon

Cleveland 7, Boston 2. Detroit 8, Washington 1.

NEW ATHLETIC CLUB.

A new club has been organized at lamaica to promote all athletic sports. It is called the Jamaica Athletic Association, and fills a long felt want in the part of Queens Borough. West part of Queens Borough. West part of Queens Borough west park, with its spacious pavilion and extensive ground, has been serviced for the use of the association.

pending your money with people do not advertise in The Call is a labo-that is, if you are really de-tin of helping your paper. Don't to that mistake.

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MAKES NEW RECORD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- John Flanagan, of the Irish-American Ath-letic Club of New York, threw the 16-pound hammer 179 feet 10 inches at the Ancient Order of Hibernians outdoor games here this afternoon, estab-

New York Athletic Club, was second with a throw of 155 feet. In putting the 56-pound shot Mc-

Grath was first with a put of 32 feet 3 inches and Flanagan second with

POSTPONES FIRST STAG.

National Athletic Club Won't Co nete With Hudson-Fulton Opening. Owing to the Hudson-Fulton cele

bration ceremonies opening tomorrow evening. President and Matchmaker Frederick Grundy, of the National Athletic Club, 11-13 Cedar street, de-

of a number of the members of the club. A fine program of bouts will be put on. Applications for membership should be sent to the secretary in care of the clubhouse before cleveland, and that he would prefer next Thursday evening.

COP ASSAULTS COP

reenbaum Charges McGrath With

Policeman Michael J. McGrath, of yesterday before Judge Malone in the in the first degree on a fellow policeman, Max A. Greenbaum

McGrath was arrested the

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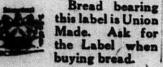
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Trying Police Methods on Him. the police squad, pleaded not guilty

Greenbaum says that on October 6 last year McGrath walked up to him in front of 665 Third avenue and hit him with a blackjack and then threat-ened to blow his head off with his renext day and the case has lingered in the police court ever since. Mcin the police court ever since. Mc-Grath wore his uniform in court and seemed to regard the whole affair as

would appear that the rumor of a come to this city is nothing more than rumor. When asked recently as to whether he would like to play here

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By RAYMOND ROBBINS.

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But he does not love his fellow nen theoretically; for, like the ami able slave owner, he clings tenaclously to the unfair social institutions which portunities. Personal affection withou theoretical love is merely emotional and usually selfish; but theoretical love, the intellectual counterpart of emotional affection, rounds out that brotherly love without which personal is only a slightly expanded form of easy-going self-gratification.-The

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The following indoor meetings have been from the Gibt Addermanic District. on September 32, 7:30 P. M., at Boldert Exchange of the Gibt Addermanic District. on September 32, 7:30 P. M., at Buldert Exchange of the Gibt Addermanic District. on Sept

ranged for tenight: Welling's Hall, Kulchserbocker avenue and Harmon street. Edward F. Cassidy, candidate for Mayor; W. W. Passage, candidate for Comptroller, and C. L. Farman will apeak. Hall at 675 Glenmore avenue. J. A. Behriuger and Leonard Davidson will speak. 70th Alserman.

P. M., at 4435 Atlantic avenue.

L. I.

Delegates duly elected at the primary elections, held on September 21, will please take notee of the shove dates and places. No special notices will be sent out.

By order of the General Committee.

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ORANGE.

Open Air.

PHILADELPHIA. PA.

State conference of Socialist clubs. Paine Memorial Hall. Appleton street. Boston. Sunday morning. September 28. at 10 o'cleck. The legal state convention of the Socialist party will be held in the same hall on Menday. September 27, at 10 A. M.

BOTH A. D., KINGS, BATIFICATION.

THE DRAMA

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY THE CALL PATTERN

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It was the rulling of the chair, sustained by the vote of the meeting upon an appeal made by Ghent from the chair's decision, that the society had no power to act upon the resignation, which must be presented to the board of directors. Secretary Ghent wished his resignation to take effect at once, and declared that he would insist on its acceptance by the board as soon as possible.

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NEW HEAD FOR BOSSES-

Printers' League of America Electronic Officers for Ensuing Term.

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President, Charles Francis, New York; first vice preseident, John W Hartie, Chicago; second vice president J. K. Harrington, Oakland, Cal.; sec-retary, E. W. Gregory, New York; treasurer, Willard H. Van Wart, New

as follows: Officers of the national body, together with George W. Neal, San Francisco; R. E. Devinaty, In-San Francisco; R. E. Devinaty, In-dianapolis; J. W. Kelly, Cincinnati; T. A. Raisdell, New York, and P. J. Quinn, Rahway, N. J.

LOCKED UP ON FAGIN CHARGE. akceper Accused by Burglars of Receiving Stolen Goods.

notion, were not opposed to his lecturing at mother time, then took the position that the Socializts she would be present at Glddings' increased to correct his errors, and that to call if the lecture would be reast at Glddings, and that to call if the lecture would be reast and that to call if the lecture would be reast and that the groups of this lecture, after Glddings had bron regulated to deliver it, would a tultify himself and the school, and that under tultify himself and the school, and that under the decremationes would he write the necessary letter dereumstences would he write the necessary letter dereumstences would he write the necessary letter of the himself and the objects of factional exposition by element within the Socialist party. Dr. Lichardell and Moses Oppenhelmer, as members of the party's executive committee, replied that there oppens the the school as such, but only to the methods by which it had been conducted. Ghen litterly denounced the element which he charge with trying to injure the school, and said that he had wheld to be relieved of his dutter for a long time past. Accused by two self-confessed burglars of receiving goods they stole and giving them 10 per cent of the proceeds, Martin W. Hennessy, a saloonkeeper at 28 West 41st street. was arrested yesterday and locked up in police headquarters.

over twenty new members of the society were ominated and elected. It was decided to hold the annual "open-cuse" joilinestion of the school on Thursday. Edward McDermott, of 422 West 48th street, and James O'Brien, of 327 charged with burgiarizing the home of William Powell, at 334 West 43d street, on September 14, and gave information which led to the recovery

to push forward a star, no matter how little prominence the leading role may that over the others. It's next to impossible to find a play with a strong with Henrietta Crosman. Or even star role that doesn't serve at the Lillian Russell. in the title role, "An wehicle of some of our American How would run for mushrooms of the stage. And yet "An menths. The rest of the cast is admirable. American Widow" at the Hudson is American Widow." Would run for meaths. Seven-year-old Joseph Lazarus whose parents live at 343 Keap stree Williamsburg, was badly injured yes terday at Keap and South 4th streets, when he was run down by a car of the Bushwick avenue line. He was

mushrooms of the stage. And yet "An American Widow" at the Hudson is such a play. Perhaps Mr. Harris, the producing manager, had no young lady with ability as well as ambition on his pay roll. At any rate, Kellett Chambers play floats upon the uncertain sea of public favor with no capitain to guide it, and as a result seems very much in danger of foundatin humorous lines that are often very sensible as well. For loading the widow, trying to chambers of the widow who wants to marry an earl and is hindered by a will that bequeaths all her money to other relatives in case her second husband is not an American makes a pleasant evening's entertainment. The solution of the difficulty, which is to

GUIDE TO THEATERS

Al HAMBRA. Seventh avenue and treet, mat. every day-Vaudeville. AMERICAN MUSIC HALL, 42d street, condway. Mat. every day-Vaudeville.

CIRCLE, 60th street and Broadway, 8:15. 15 ts. Thurs, and Sat. 2:15—"Hayti." will 15 clattre and Heeth. Musical comedy, by John McNally, William Jerome and Jean Schwarz.

COMED'. 41st street, between Broadway th avenue, 8:15. Mats. Wed. and Sat., -"The Melting Pot." by Israel Eangwill. CRITERION. 44th street and Broadway, 8:20 Mats., Wed. and Sat. 2:20—"The Nobl Spaniard." Parce comedy by W. Somerse Mcughem, with Rebert Edeson.

EMPIRE THEATER, 60th atreet and Breed way, S:15. Mats., Sat., E:15.—"Inconstan-George." Comedy by G. De Calllavet and B De Flers, with John Drew. FIFTH AVENUE, KEITH & PROCTOR, 28 GAIETY, 46th street and Broadway..."The

GARRICK, 35th street, near Broadway, 8:28 Mats., Wed. and Bat.. 2:15—"Detectiv Sparkee," with Hattie Williams. Councily b Michael Morton.

HAMMERSTEIN'S VICTORIA, 42d street and Broadway, 8:15, and daily mat.—Vaudeville. HACKETT, 42d street, west of Broadway, \$:20. Mats. Thure and Sat., \$:20.—'Such a Little Queen,' by Channing Pollock, HERALD SQUARE, Sats street and Broad-way, \$:15. Mats., Wed. and Sat. 2:15.—''The Rose of Algeria.'' Hunical comedy.

HIPPODROME. 43d street and Sixth avenus.

S. Dully mat. 2—"A Trip to Japan." "Inside the Earth." "The Ballet of Jewels." HUDSON, 44th street, east of Broadway 8:15. Matz., Wed. and Sat., 2:15.—"An American Widow," by Kellett Chambers.

ican Widow." by Kellett Chambers.
JOB WEBER'S. 20th street and Broadway.
5:15. Mats., Wed. and Sat., 2:15—"The
Climax." Comedy by Edward Locke.
KNICKERBOCKER. 85th atreet and Broadway.—"The Dollar Princess." Musical comedy. way.—'The Dollar Princess.' Musical comedy, LYEIG, 456 street, west of Broadway, 8:15. Mats., Wed. and Sat., 2:15.—'The Chocolate Soldier,' musical comedy adapted by Stanislaus Strange from George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Mas." Music by Strauss.

LIBERTY, 43d street, west of Broadway, 5:15. Mats., Wed. and Set. 3:10—"The Widow's Might," comedy by Edmund Day. Lillian Eussell. LINCOLN SQUARE, 66th street and Bread way, 8:15. Mats., Wed. and Sat.—"The Witch ing Hour," py Augustus Thomas. This week

MAJESTIC. 50th street and Broadway, 8:15. dats. Wed. and Sat., 2:15—"The Bridge" Mats., Wed. and wanted to be a seen and a seen a METROPOLIS, 1424 street and a seen a seen and a se METROTO AND BALL THE MASTER AND MASSES OF THE MASTERDAM. 625 street, west of Broadway, 8:15.7 Mains, Wed. and Bat., 2:18—"The Love Care." Operetta adapted by Oliver Horford from the German of Loo Stein, Kari Lindau and Edmund Expier.

NEW YORK, 45th street and Broadway, 8:16. Mats., Wed. and Set., 2—"The Sins of Society." Melodrama by Coell Raleigh and Henry Hamil-ton. Last week.

son arenue—Vandeville.

STUYVESANT, noth street, near Broadway,

1:15. Math., Thurs, and Sat., 2:15.—"The
Resiest Way." Social drama by Eugens Watters,
with Frances Starr.

SAVOY, 34th street and Broadway, 8:20.
Math. Wed, and Sat., 2:20.—"The Awakening
of Helena Ritchte." Adapted by Charlotte
Thompson, with Margaret Anglin.

WEST END. 125th street, west of Eighth ave me, 8:15. Mats., Wed. and Sat., 2:15—"Th Revolers." Musical comedy.

YORKVILLE, 86th etreet, between Lexington and Third avenues. Mats., Wed. and Sat. "The Battle." by Cleveland Moffett, with Woon Leckaye.

AUTOMOBILE JUMPS TRESTLE.

Three Killed, Four Hurt, During "Joy

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 23 .- Three women were killed and three men and a woman seriously injured when an automobile containing eight persons jumped off a trestle at 4th and Weller streets here today. The party had been out all night "joy riding," and visiting places of entertainment. At 4th and Weller streets there is a sharp turn in the trestle, but the machine went straight ahead and crashed through the wooden railing. When the car landed on the tide

flats, twenty-five feet below, the gaso-lene tank exploded and flames shot tempt of Court.

BELVIDERE, N. J., Sept. 23.—
William Sarson, a wealthy Oxford ing on the wreck for several minutes.

RENOMINATED, THEN KILLED.

HORNELL, N. Y., Sept. 23 .- Frank A. Jones, city chamberlain, died to-day at the hospital from injuries sustained last night when he was run down by a switch engine. Half an hour before the accident Jones had been renominated by the Democrats for another term.

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For President of Victor Buhr Board of Aldermen:

THE CRIME OF CRIMES.

One hundred and thirty-four men, classed as vagrants, were seized last Tuesday by the police and sent to do six months each in the workhouse. They were not criminals or professional crooks, the vicious product of a vicious social system. The police admit that the unfortunates were not even accused of crime or misdemeanor. Their sole offense consisted in being poor, out of work, and lacking friends in Tammany Hall. They were guilty of that which in our social order is regarded as the crime of crimes, that of neither owning property nor producing profits for the capitalist class.

This outrage against humanity was not committed against a solitary individual, in an out of the way place, by an incompetent policeman or judge. In the light of day, in the presence of crowds of onlookers, these workingmen, broken in body and spirit by the juggernaut of capital, were seized and hustled off. Without counel, without trial, without a thought for their rights under our boasted constitution and laws, these social outcasts were dragged to prison like wild beasts to their cage. There they will languish while the public festivities proceed, the city of New York puts on its sala attire, and merry visitors from every part of the country throng its streets. Ashamed of its egregious failure to conduct the business of society in a decent way, respectability seeks to hide its hideous deformities during the period of universal pleasure-seeking.

Thoughtful workingmen, mindful of this outrage upon their belpless brothers, will take not the least part in the celebrations.

TAMMANY'S PRIMARY STEAL.

Tammany's brazen act of highway robbery in capturing the nominating machinery of the Independence League from its financial backer and rightful proprietor, W. R. Hearst, may seem a huge joke. But it is of the gravest significance to us. The present primary law puts it in the power of Tammany to take possession of the official mechinery of every political party in the city, excluding only the Republican party. The perfect harmony that exists in this city and state among the Democratic and Republican politicians has received e-semarkable illustration in this stupid and outrageous primary law.

To be sure, the Socialist party is not an Independence League. It is not the property of one man or a set of men. Its activity is not confined within the limits of the election law, whatever that law may be. Its work of education and propaganda is never ceasing. The working men and women who compose it will most surely never permit their party to be captured, will never permit themselves to be disfranchised. The workers of Germany, France, Belgium, Italy, Sweden, and other countries have taught us the lesson that workingmen fighting for the emancipation of their class have at their disposal other weapons of attack and defense besides that of voting.

But this is no reason for us to ignore the vicious possibilities of the present primary law. It is our purpose to conduct our work peaceably and lawfully, if we are allowed so to conduct it: It is our surpose to compel, if necessary, the maintenance of conditions under which we may do our work peaceably and lawfully. We should certainly add the voice of our party to the most emphatic condemnation of the election law now heard on all sides.

Down with an election law that makes the established capitalist

parties the guardians of every party opposing them!

Order organizations almost class of the world and with the working with Social sim.

If this goes on and the trade unionists of America follow in the footsteps of the trade unionists of America follow in the footsteps of the trade unionists the world over the blacklister of little Johnnie Freit? he of the argument, that John D. possesses not a billion, but a half billion of dollars. Suppose that Taft et al. persuade the state legislatures to agree on three hundred millions as a reasonable fortune for an elderly Christian gentleman, would that amount seem reasonable to the workers?

Taft says that the states, not the nation, should do the taxing. In that case the corporations would necessarily be taxed by the state which gave them legal being. A fool can see that the trusts would see to those states which taxed them least or not at all.

Poor Independence League! Its primaries devoured by the Tiger, its demands for places on the ticket crushed under foot by the Elephant, it felt the call of sacred duty and bolted from "Fusion" on the ground of principle. What principles, pray? Those of yesterday, those of today, or those of tomorrow?

There are now left to "Fusion" only the Committee of One Hundred Million Dollars and Professor Giddings. By the way, only a few weeks ago Professor Giddings declared that no mere anti-Tammany campaign will do, but that there must be a positive program. And now he taboos every candidate who is not first and foremost anti-Tammany, while the positive program has been entirely forgotten. Is this the shining example of the professor in politics?

When the Clermont was preparing to start for Albany, Fulton was followed about by a jeering crowd. Laughter and cheap jokes heard even after the engine had started to propel the vessel upstream. From time to time the carping of the mere ignoramus was ard: "You can't sail a vessel without sails. It has never been done. He's a fool." How familiar this sounds even today. "Socialism has per been; therefore, of course, it cannot be."



DON'T LET THESE DOWN AND OUTS WORRY YOU. THE WORKHOUSE FOR THEM:

THE CHALLENGE.

By Robert Hunter.

capitalism will receive its most dan-

gerous blow.

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Social'sm, let us put in two to preach

men among our trade union Socialists

battle field we can enter that field now with a stronger, abler, and more de-termined force than he.

The fact that the opponents of Sc

The trade

ON THE FIRING LINE.

We hear a great deal about the new cannot be acquired in a moment."

With so many shining lights arriving have stolen God's wide acres, just

many

No wonder; Certainly not; it has required many years' practice on the part of Tam-

twenty labor leaders for one year. They can be used to tour the labor

August Belmont asks his friends for and become Socialists, the cause \$50,000 to fight Socialism.

I have no doubt that \$50,000 will be easily obtained.

Belmont will not use the \$50,000 in universities, in the churches or in

Wall street. The \$50,000 will be used in just one Place, the trade unions.

Belmont is acting on the advice of Karl Mark, which was: "The unions

must be won at all costs.

must be won at all costs."

Belmont, Easley, Seth Low and Nicholas Murray Butler will not send their anti-Socialist preachers to convert the capitalist class. They have no fear that Socialism ill ever become the religion of the ealthy.

But they know that Socialism is

naking headway in the unions.
And they say with Marx:
inions must be won at all costs." No one will deny that the unions include the most intelligent, the most militant and the most determined por-

tion of the working class. The unions are formed for fighting irposes and they are supported because their members are far-seeing

ough to tax themselves to carry on he industrial battle. The uporganized workman hasn't

sense enough to unite with his fellows risdependence enough to organize in independence enough to organize. From today on the opponents of Socialism will have to explain why they fight with Pelmont and his \$50,000, instead of with Socialism and the state of the second sec or independence enough to organize

fight rather than be further exploited working class. Belmont sees that the unions are the open fight.

Belmont sees that the unions are the open fight.

It has been too long secret and

the key to the situation and he wants It has beer \$50,000 to carry on a propaganda underhanded, against Socialism in the unions. Now that

against Socialism in the unions.

Probably at no other time has Social am been received in the unions into the war chest, let us have war to with such friendliness as now.

The miners have declared for Sothe finish

Capitalism is always the same, whether counting its pennies on the

Bowery or its millions in Wall street.

there, it may soon be necessary to issue an edition of "Who's Who in

Some hired or misguided conductor on a western railway is reported as "starting a movement for a monument

to Harriman." All right, but put on it, in large letters: "Alton Steal."

"Princess" of Braganza. the name is half brag.

AN IMPEACHMENT.

By an Unorthodox Sinner. By JOSEPH FITZPATRICK.

dite professors, pious pedantic teachers and self-styled models for the commonality; I have a grievence against you, or, rather, I would voice the complaint of my brothers, who work so hard to support you, "Old Man of the Sea," they have no time for effective protest." organizations of the country to fight Socialism.

In designation I will not use the offensive word "parasites"; you are simply abnormal growths on our social body, caused by a defective circulation of knowledge, which results in social indigestion and mainutrition.

But be assured, in all fairness, we assume some of the blame ourselves for your existence and power. Our ancestors craved the pomp and ceremoney of titled masters. three men make a silly bargain, you will find two fools and one schemer and the schemer will invariably permen among our trade union socialists will lind two roots and the schemer will invariably perand the schemer will invariably perthe leaders he can hire have neither petuate a living for himself and his brood on the fools, until the fools beconviction of those who will remain

him off their backs. But if our ancestors did not learn to behave themselves in brotherly fashion, it is no reason why we should perpetuate their folly when perchance a great Light doth permente the thickness of our piebeian craniums. And the Light speaks in this wise: cialism will be Belmont's lackeys will hardly help the cause of Belmont.

human being on the seventh to tell you how to be decent and neighbor-

Hearken to me, you egotistical, eru- in nicer homes and wear finer line than the sinners who must pay to hear from them how to behave! So, then, it is the very ignorance of

us poor sinners which creates a bette living for some professional classes, who sometimes take slumming views of our foolish congestion in touring autos, decked in furs, silks and gos

example of Jesus, the humble Nazar ine, but if His prophecy "Ye shalknow the truth and the truth shalk set ye free," should suddenly become fulfilled in us, it would have to be in spite of you and yo, vested interests So, now, take due notice, you mas

ters, we intend from now on to fulfil the law of brotherhood by loving the law of brothernood by loving each other, and you can remove your club-armed policeman and steel-decker recruit, as we positively refuse to fly at each others' throats or pick each give you an excuse to reform us.

Between you and us now there is a gulf fixed, wide and deep, which you can only bridge by repenting of your orthodox a'ns and hypocricles in forg ing the name of Christ to your despotism. And when you have learned the distinction between Be-And the Light speaks in this wise:
"Why not, oh fools, study to behave yourselves like true brothers for full six days in the week, so you will not have to pay salary to another weak of arrogant and idle devourers of human labor.

Then, after you have become ac

Which makes us ponder on the fact that it should not be hard to be plous and good if one is paid a sa'ary for X-rays of Socialism on your depraved the office, and also we notice that professional "Good People" always live ful and happy citizens.

OUR OWN MOABITES.

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

commanded by the Lord to harass the nation of the Mosbites and to make war against them for the reason that shey had not succored the chilsidered for a moment. that they had not succored the children of Israel with bread and water when they were on their way out of the bondage of Egypt, and for the additional reason that those same wicked Moabites had spent their treasure lavishly on the wizard Bileam, hiring him to curse the Israelites.

The first reason given would obviously not be compelling in the eyes of an unbiased judge. Perhaps Moab had no money wherewith to buy bread for the needy wanderers passing its boundary lines. Ah, but they had money to hire Bileam to curse them:

Go for them, then:

Sidered for a moment.

But there is money, and plenty of the first one presents itself for the ruling class to relebrate and to feast at public expense. It is a monstrous exposition of the selfahness and heartlessness of the selfahness a Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in one of her latest poems, entitled "The Voice of the People," tells the plutocrats, "You glut your swollen purses." And not only that, but the people's labor—all that which they produce but the bare starvation wage. Do not be afraid to tell the whole truth, dear friend.

Go for them, then:

That old legend—for a legend it is composed to my mind as I behold the lavish expenditure made in this town from public and private treasuries in order to gc. up some showy spectrum. in order to gc. up some showy spec tacles for the elect to enjoy and the mere multitude to gape at. During the heartbreaking economic

"C. C. R." writes to the Evening Journal that he is out of work, and he wants to know if the editor can "sug-gest a diplomatic route, honorable in the world's eye," by which he could it, in large letters: "Alton seed."

The editor of the New York American recently published an article on Henry George, explaining that "the increasing interest in more equitable methods of taxation" rendered it "opportune." Still more opportune would be an article on Karl Marx.

gest a diplomatic to which he could get just one of a certain miser's military mil

According to the Bible Moses was or else lose their jobs. Hence their

heen compelled to confers to some of her many crimes. For fifteen yearr she had been sowing death and exile wherever she passed, not merely spying and betraying, but organizing as-sassinations for the poor dupes who would be found with her bombs upon them. She it was who in 1995 pre-vented revolutionary vengeance being executed by the revolutionary Raspontine on Nicholas II. artutely arranging to be arrested and imprisoned with the others. She, jen years later, helped the defeat of the Moscow in-There will be \$50,000,000 of new interest to pay on the New York City debt after the present year. Wouldn't it make the mouths of the gargoyles on the City Bank water with anticipation? Capitalistic city government is certainly a success.

Mayor McClellan, of New York, recently told the farmers at the New York state fair that "the spending of money intelligently is an art that of money intelligently is an art that the spending of money intelligently is an art that the spending of money intelligently is an art that the spending of money intelligently is an art that the spending of money intelligently is an art that the spending of money intelligently is an art that the spending of money intelligently is an art that the spending of money intelligently is an art that the spending of money intelligently is an art that the spending of money intelligently is an art that the spending of money intelligently is an art that the spending of money intelligently is an art that the spending of money intelligently is an art that the spending of money intelligently is an art that the spending of money intelligently is an art that the spending of money intelligently is an art that the spending of the spending of

A BENEVOLENT JACK

Dedicated to Our Captains of

dustry.)

By PAUL WALLACE HANNS Mankind, I lift you up. You backward ones I draw

Your slothful feet I set that the

You whine when I w lawful hire

Mankind, I teach you well Tell me, have I not bloom? Smooth roads of steel I b

the land. million mor How is it then I find you

Mankind, I lift you up. That I may reach your throat, I you up. From your warm blood alone

is drawn,
(Alone upon the earth I'd live,
long?) And having drained the dress, I a

Mankind, I teach you well. To clear a path for me I teach w well, In pastures all my own you long b

grazed; Shall one not eat the swine that Or be at liberty his swine to sell?

IN THE CZAR'S PRISONS

Tt . Russisches Bulletin, after e menting upon the awful con which Russian political pris subjected, goes on to say: "It is cially those condemned to 'mit (hard labor) who are delivered to the mercy of the Russian go to the mercy of the Russian government. By the judgment pronous upon them they are deprived of all rights of citizens, and placed bey rights of citizens, and pinced he the reach of justice and hus while in the numerous laters as which the 'Constitutional' regim populated in Schlusselburg and A in Vologda and Moscow, they out an existence which is only rupted by suicides. The following ter from a comrade in the B prison in Moscow characteries state of things which prevails: government takes merciless to the intermediate of the control of th state of things which prevalle; government takes mercliess re-on its political enemies, espe-those who are pining in pa-those who are pining in pa-there it can give free rein to its baric instincts; it is the kingdo the fist and the knout. Every the fist and the knout. Every gets beaten, even the sick, on slightest provocation. The atmosph of priese life is deadly and beed d. ily worse. Many, even of the stra-est natures, seek salvation from it death. . To give a few amples: Comrade Smollaninov, a sor, who after the Kronership.

amples: Comrade Smolianinov, a or, who after the Kronstadt rebel was condemned to fifteen years' l labor, could not remain a passive ness of the degradation of the prison ers; he protested and incited other prisoners to do the same.

During one single year he passed more than 200 days in a dark cell Driven to despair, he at last gave his warder a blow with the tea-kettle. He war brought before the military trib-mal. In reply to questions as to why he had done this, he said: 'I can no longer go on living like this, I wish to he hanged.'' (Lately Comrade Smoljaninov had shown signs of insanity. The tribunal showed a high degree of vish and condemning him to death Pormerly the administration only had the right to put prisoners for a week into the dungeon, but since last anto the dungeon, but since lass autumn it is permitted to prolong the punishment for a month. Last March Serjikov, from Karkov, who is notorious for his deeds of infamy, was sent to the Butlrky prison as assistant to the director. The katorga division is under the control of Drushinia, a devoted. voted adherent of the rights of knout. He and Serjikov began we united force to bring about 'quiet a order' in the prison. According order in the prison. According the words of a member his first if weeks of office had fifteen prison been punishable by imprisonment i dark cells. A political offender we flogged because he refused to answer questions of a provocative character The minimum number of strokes will

has hitherto been seventy-five."
"In conclusion he describes an sode which was the direct outcome." these horrors. Konstantin Baschuk, an anarchist condemned twenty years' hard labor, determined to kill Serdjikov. He sprang ushim with a knife, but only would him slightly in the hand. Serdjikov. rushed out into the corridor, and, ported by the overseer. Illusch gan to fire upon all the occup the cells, who had absolutely i to do with what had taken place prisoner was killed and three y ed, including Basiltuchuk, wi spite of his wounds, was drag the dungeon, and on the wa killed by the gaolers. The gave self-poisoning as the ca death, and the public persect whom the case was reported. to inquire into it until he sh to inquire into it until he snow received proofs. After a time, the other prisoners in the tame cell charged with complicity, and break before the military ir bunal, all the are threatened with cament."—London Justice.

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women comrades, and write of "soul's anguish" about their and so forth. A worse than As cause of her very womanly qual dinary individual is the ease which such a creature could dec those who stood nearest to her in