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# THE WHOLE SHOW. NEVER MIND THE OTHERS."

### By BEN HANFORD.

How important each of us is-to himself. How important is this work-my work.

Just now I am engaged on The Call One Day's Wage Fund. Of rse, I must do my best. My very best. My best for the Wage and. And that is not good enough. Not anywhere near good ough. If it was a thousand times better it would not be good ugh even then.

As I work on my task you work on yours. Just as I think my ork the most important, so you think yours the most important. nother thinks his work of yet greater importance—than mine, than irs, than both mine and yours.

Who is right?-What task is greatest? What work is of most importance?

If I was editor of The Call I should think the editorials of greatimportance. Of what use would The Call be if the lessons of cialism are not driven home with irresistible logic?

If I was news editor of The Call I should think printing the news greatest importance. Of what use would be a newspaper without es, and how could Socialist editorials be of value unless it printed he facts on which their reasoning was based?

If I was business manager of The Call I should think the adverements and money income of greater importance. How can the ews and the editorials be printed if there be no money to pay editors and printers, to buy paper and supplies?

So it goes. Each thinks his work is the work that counts. His ork is the most important. His work is the absolutely indispensable hing. As it is with The Call, so with the larger field. For there is a larger field. What? A field, larger than The Call? Yes. As-

There is Local New York of the Socialist Party. An organizastanding. If I was Organizer of Local New York, and had to attend to its executive affairs, and look out for the thousand and one legal chnicalities and difficulties of an election, and for funds to work ith, I should think that of greatest importance. And there are Socialist Party Locals. And Socialist Party County Comittees. And Socialist Party State Committees. And the Socialist arty National Committee. And the National Secretary of the Soalist Party. And the Socialist Party National Executive Com-Stee. And the International Socialist Bureau. And the Internaonal Congress.

With whatever particular one of these I may for the moment be

ngaged-that I should think most important.

Which is in fact of greatest importance? That is the question. ot which do I believe to be of greatest importance. But which eally is so.

The Whole World Movement-that is greatest. No part can greater than the whole. The little task which for the moment leave that my all—but it is not all. So great is the Labor Movement, so were submitted to him at the close of all am I, that when the smallest part of that Great Cause gets all me it has received nothing. I have received everything. o that my all-but it is not all. So great is the Labor Movement, so nall am I, that when the smallest part of that Great Cause gets all me it has received nothing, I have received everything.

The One Day's Wage Fund is one of many efforts to maintain Call. The One Day's Wage. Fund is but a small part of The all. What is The Call? It is but a small part of the Labor Moveent. But so great is the Movement, so general are its purposes, and grand are its potentials that the smallest part thereof may well to be of all-time and all-world importance.

My task, your task, our task is of the greatest importance in the se that it rightfully claims our greatest effort. But we must never times to hold wh spered conversations get the whole.

While you help The Call One Day's Wage Fund you must not eglect the Socialist Party. The campaign is on. Gandidates are men to remain and keep the appointment. We have but a few weeks till election. Funds are ment which the doctor had made cominated. We have but a few weeks till election. Funds are ment which the doctor had made with them.

"Dr. Cook really has no statement of any kind to make," suggested the sold you must give to the Socialist Party campaign fund. As I sold you yesterday, YOU have to do EVERYTHING. And you have important questions to ask him I shouldn't advise you to bother about sold you have to give everything, and you have keep on giving. As long as Capitalism lasts.

While some special duty may claim your best effort, your sure, or your life, never for an instant forget the great ALL. That The Call, the Wage Fund, the Socialist Party, the Trade Union, Labor Movement-in themselves these are nothing, they are

ords, and nothing more. Do they work for man's salvation? Do they work for Freedom? Do they bring Freedom closer by a day?

Do they make the Vision grander? They must stand these tests.

You who had a childhood (alas, how many Capitalism denies ir childhood) know that for want of a nail the shoe was lost, for t of a shoe the horse was lost, for want of a horse the rider was at, for want of a rider the battle was lost, because of the battle the

dom was lost-and all for want of a horseshoe nail. How

trly you can see that a decisive battle might be won or lost through gle horseshoe nail.

Can you see how close that comes to you who have undertaken to tablish The Call on a paying basis? Can you see that the decision me great strike might depend on the life or death of The Call you see that the life or death of The Call might depend on U? Can you see that the Pennsylvania State Constabulary, the rado Militia, the New York Police might club or shoot or bullpen of striking workingmen or otherwise just in accordance as there or was not a Daily Call to print that fact or not? Can you see And if some head is to be clubbed because there is no daily

# DR. COOK EXPLAINS HIS STAND AGAIN

Brooklyn Pole Finder Can't Help What Peary Says, and Doesn't Care, Either.

Owing to lack of clearness in the editorial printed in the Brooklyn Standard Union of Monday evening charging either Dr. Frederick A. Cook ald Co., with deception in illustrating the doctor's story. "The Conquest of the Pole," with photographs taken eight years ago when the Bushwick explorer was surgeon on the Peary relief ship Erik, a number of interested persons were disturbed for a time yesterday because they were unable to find in the Herald files the picture caption, "Remarkable Iceburg Fhotographs taken by Dr. Cook on his North Pole Trip"-the line the caption of which the Standard Union's editorial said accompanied the principal illustrations under discussiv

All this was cleared up yesterday. owever, and it is due to the Standard Union to say, in view of the published statements in New York papers yesterday, that the caption could not be found in the Herald, that the line

The publishers of Dr. Cook's Her-ld story issued a short statement ald story issued a short statement last night in explanation of why they had labeled eight-year-old Arctic pictures as photographs taken "By Dr. Cook on His North Pole Trip." They explained that they had said so "through an inadvertence." The ex-

### Disputed Head Was in Telegram.

Through an inadvertence the line the pictures printed in the Evening Telegram last Saturday, under the New York Herald copyright, used to illustrate Dr. Cook's polar expedition, declared them to have been taken by Dr. Cook on his North Pole trip. which, according to the Standard Union, created the impression that they were taken on his latest and successful journey. The picture were taken in 1951 by Dr. Cook and were used on Saturday as illustrations of Arctic seenes to accompany his article on the discovery of the North Pole." to illustrate Dr. Cook's polar expedi-

The Standard Union's charge that it now has in its possession the nega-tive of the pictures under discussion scept in the reiteration that Dr. and that Dr. Cook will years ago the enegatives tomorrow." said last night, however, that he will leave for Philadelphia early this have time even to answer the ques-tions until Thursday.

Dr. Cook was half an hour late in keeping his appointment. He was al-most within an arm's length of his appointees, but before he decided to come out and talk for publication come out and talk for publication there was much mysterious scurrying about on the part of his secretary, his publishers' representatives and others interested in his movements. Sirs. Cook, for the first time, was in evidence as a preliminary to the quizzing. She came from the doc-tor's apartments hurriedly many quizzing. with persons close to him. Secretary

# No Legal Action "As Yet."

The explorer came from his apart ments a moment later, however, and was most affable. He said in answer to a question that he has begun no egal action against Commander Peary "as yet" for slander, as has beer stated, and he would shed no digh upon whether he will take such ac-tion. His attention was called to a statement that came from Whitney yesterday to the effect that when yesterday to the effect that when Whitney came across Dr. Cook first the doctor's sledge contained his instruments, clothing and food. The doctor had said that he had had no food for two days before he met

Mr. Whitney about that," answered Dr. Cook with a smile, an an swer he had given to many questions "There were some sealsk'ns on the bledge," he explained, upon further juestioning. "which we had been questioning. "which we had been using for food—frozen sealskins that we had been eating just as they were

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day edition with its wealth of interesting reading matter.

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# OMAHA CARS RUNNING ADMITS LABOR PART

OMAHA. Neb. Sept. 28. Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Railway Company was able to more nearly resume normal service this morning than at any previous time since the strike began. The cars were, generally, more liberally pa-tronized, although the streets are still filled with men and women walking to their selections. to their places of busin

The failure of the attempt to arrange a compromise between the company and the strikers yesterday leaves the situation much the same as in the beginning.

Last night the City Council adopted a resulting

a resolution urging the street car npany to agree to arbitrate. Referring to the proposal of the company that hereafter new men will be required to agree not to join union. State Labor Commissioner Maupin is quoted as saying such a requirement would be a violation of the Erdman act, as the company is an interstate concern, operating in Ne-

# TRAIN BEHEADS TWO

Pittefield Express Claims More tims When Track Walkers Are Hit.

GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 28.-The Pittsfield express claimed two more victims tonight when it ran into and killed two men who were walking on or crossing the tracks at a point

Both bodies were so much mangle Herald, on Saturday last, the date Both bodies were they were beyon mentioned by the Brooklyn editorial and disfigured that they were beyon mentioned by the Brooklyn editorial and disfigured that they were beyon mentioned by the Brooklyn Her- identification tonight and it is not due here at 6:55, but was late and was making up time when the men were struck. The train was stopped and several of the passengers got out to learn the reason

After seeing the headless and man-gled bodies several of them would not go back on the train, preferring to walk to Greenwich. A brakeman was left behind to flag traffs. Con-flicting reports sent Medical Examiner John A. Clark along several miles John A. Clark along several miles of track before the bodies were discovered. He ordered the remains brought by the brakeman to Green-wich and the bodies are now at Knapp's undertaking rooms

# PARAGUAYANS REVOLT

Another Opera Boffe Revolution in South America

BUENOS AYRES, Sept. 28-Repor from Paraguay are to the effect that a revolt is in full swing in that repubic. The government steamship Tapir with thirty men and thirty-two Mausers, mutinied yesterday and joined the rebels. It is asserted that Mayor shot by order of the government.

Af thousand revolutionists, under General Gil. abandoned their positions near Italf. Auother band occupied The governor of the north-Cazapa. tine territory of Formosa announ that he has established a strict vigi lance over Paraguayan emigrants to prevent them from establishing tase of operations in Argentine terri

# **BIG CHICAGO STRIKE**

All the Ladies' Tailors in Windy

appeal to labor organizations through out the country to aid them in keeping strikehreakers away from this city

# CHINESE GENTRY KICK.

### Foreign Loan Stirs Up Strife in Flow ery Kingde

PEKING. Sept. 28. The viceroy of Wuchang, in Hu-Peh province, reports to Peking that the Hu-Kuang rentry threaten a rebellion if the Hankow-Sze-Chuen Railroad Loan of \$20,000.000 to foreign bankers is executed without their revision. The Hu-Peh gentry are electing delegates to

The local newspapers are publishing violent cartoons depicting the humilation of China on account of the miliation of China on account of the

# MURDERER CAUGHT AT LAST.

James Webb, wanted by the New Haven, Conn., authorities, who charge him with the murder, in 1905, of Joh: raigned in court was held pending ex-tradition proceedings.

THE SUNDAY CALL.

price will be five cents per copy. No doubt every reader of the week-day edition also wants the Sun-

Do not overlook the special subscription offer announced on page 3.

The first Sunday edition of The New York Call will make its appearance on October 10. The

Place your order now so that you may be sure of getting the Sunday paper from the start.

## John J. Connell, Vice-President of Fake Organization, Corroborates The Call's Charge.

That the Workingmen's Political be the principal speaker. party is an annex of Tammany Hall. as charged by The Call, was admitted District Council of the Painters and The Call yesterday.

Asked whether he would resig the Workingmen's Political party should he discover that it is a

ight. Anyhow—so tammered Connell.

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To those who are in any way informed in labor matters, Connell's statement wipes sway the last vestige of doubt as to the identity of the Workingmen's Political party. now clear that the high-sour of the party is nothing but a shield for a gang of Judases who traffic in the labor vote with the most corrupt poitical ring in the country.

Gaynor meeting at Union Monday night was part of the "duties" of these miserable hirelings at the behest of Tammany Hall. That the meeting resulted in failure may mean the early death of this parasite

# TRAIN MINCES' BODY

Police Believe Man Was Slain Placed on Track. The body of an unidentified

vas ground to pieces under the wheels t'a Long Is and Rallroad passenger Hinsdale street, East New York, early yesterday morning. The police are that the man was first killed and his

The train, in charge of Motorma McLean, was bowling a out at a twenty-mile an hour rate when the man's body was suddenly pitched up in front of the motorman's box. McLean had not seen the man. his headlight gave him a full undred yards.

In the victim's pockets were \$13, a gold watch and chain and a railroad ticket from Jamuida to Gien Cove, L. I.

# HELLO" SAVES TOWN

relephone Girls Arouse Peop'e and Prevent Burning of Village.

PAINESVILLE, Ohio, Sept. 28.— The bravery of two telephone girls, Hazel Christian and Alice Warren, sleeping in the telephone exchange at Perry, a village near here, saved that town from destruction by fire Fire broke out in a store beneath a relapse.

City Walk Out.

(Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO. Sept. 28.—The ladies' but stuck to their posts and telebut stuck to their posts and urned the wires, and the girls in their night clothing stumbled down the stairs through the smoke to the street

Two stores, a livery stable and resiwere burned before aid from other towns arrived. Loss \$25,000.

# BOOKKEEPER HELD FOR TRIAL

Federal Grand Jury Indicts National Bank Accountant-\$92,000 Gone. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 28 .-

Frederick H. Brigham, the former bookkeeper of the Merchants' Na-tional Bank of this city, was indicted by the federal grand jury today the charges of misapplication of fu of the bank to the amount of \$92,000

conspiracy with unknown parties to defraud the bank.

FATAL GEORGIA TRAIN CRASH.

persons were injured, one fatally, as the result of a collision between a passenger and freight train on the Atlanta. Birmingham and Atlantic Rail-UNION CITY, Ga., Sept. 28.

(Special to The Call.)

AID SWEDISH STRIKE

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 .- Final prep the Swedish strikers to be held at Phoenix Hall, Division and Sedgwick streets, Friday, October 1, at which C E. Tholin, delegate from Sweden, will

Tholin will appear before he leaves Chicago for Minnesota, where he will Minneapolis, St. Paul and other large Decorators and vice president of the cities of the state. J. Mahlon Barnes, fake labor party, to a reporter of national secretary of the Socialist party, will be one of the speakers at

party, will be one of the speakers at the Phoenix Hall meeting.

John Sandgren, another delegate of the Swedish strikers, who came to this country with Tholin, is expected to arrive here tomorrow and has given out the schedule of his tour from Mil.

The Half Moon and the strikers will be schedule of his tour from Mil.

### ONLY SEVEN SAVED

rvivors of Ill Fated Name

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 28 .- With Captain Meyer, the first officer and five seamen of the Norwegian steam-Gere, which was wrecked off the Daughters of the A ship Gere, which was wrecked off cape Henlopen on Sunday, aboard, the steamer Arroyo, of Norway, steamed into port and docked at her pier in Port Richmond today. The seven men are the only survivors of the eighteen who were on the deomed 197th street at 4 P. M. At noon the Colonial Dame American Will present the England American III.

"It was awful," said one of the survivors. "In a terrific wind the waves tossed the ship as if it were a toy and the sea swept the decks clean of every bit of woodwork and brass It would have taken more than human power to save our boat, laden as she was with coal and sitting deep in the very trough of the sea."

When the vessel left this port Friday she was criticised by shipping men, who said she was too heavily laden.

America will present the Hudsa morial to the city. The ceremos take place at Riverside Driv Take place at Rivers

Michael Mahelsky, aged twelve, of 57 I Clinton street, is under arrest pending an inquiry by the coroner concerning the death of David Kagle, aged fourteen, of 32-Clinton street, who died today from an injury he sus ained on August 4.

According to Mahelsky's statement to the police-he was swishing an umbrella stick near his home when Kagle turned the corner and the stick, flying from Mahelsky's grasp, shot through the air, the steel ferrule piercing his skull. Mahelsky claimed the stick slipped from his hands, but the injured boy made the statement that Mahelsky struck him intentionally. Kagle lingered near death in St. Joseph's Hospital for a while, but ralled and appeared on the road to recovery when he suddenly suffered a relapse.

ROBBER SLAYS TWO.

Philadelphia Shocked by Deliberate Murder of Saloonmen.

PHILADZLPHIA, Sept. 28—Three men wee shot down early this morning in a salion on the old York road,

ously hurt, his hip bone having been event represented.

crushed by the bullet. James Quinn, acting as bartender for the night, was by trade an elevator constructor. No arrests have been made.

Mayor McClells Leading the paraouth was Mayor Mann Ridder, vice

# RUSSIAN BURIED AT SEA.

Crushed by Table in Steerage of Kronprinz Wilhelm.

A fatal accident was reported yea-terday upon the arrival of the steam-ship Kronprins Wilhelm of the North German Lloyd Line, from Cherbourg and Southampton.

The latter half of the 'rip was ex-

neavy table broze from its fastenings and, sliding down to leeward, pinned Adress Gronowski, a Russian, against the bulkhead. He was injured so geverely that he died soon after. He was buried at sea.

# ARREST ALLEGED MURDERER.

Advices received here yesterday from the Chicago police state that Nathan Settish, of 521 West 35th street, has been arrested in that city on a warrant charging him with the murder of John Hamelis, of 442 West 36th street, formerly a bookkeeper employed by Armour & Co.

# THE BRONX LEADS I

The Daily Without

a Muzzle.

# Hudson-Fulton Marchers to Above Harlem River - Aquatic Sports This Morning.

The Bronx will have its share

party should he discover that it is a blind for Tammany, Connell emplatically said:

"No. it would make no difference to me. In fact, when I joined I WAS TOLD THAT IT WAS THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY."

"If such is the case, will you please explain why a Tammany organization should call itself a workingmen's political party?"

This question struck him like a blow.

"I don't know—to be sure—they tell me it's going to help labor. In fact—see—I only attended a few meetings—but I suppose it is all right. Anyhow—so they tell me," stammered Connell.

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militia.

The public schools will have memorative exercises in the ma and special services and lecture be held at Columbia University in the after at 2:30 colock patriotic exercise take place in the Governor's rothe City Hall under the auspices National Society of Patriotic V of America and the state committee Daughters of the American

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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28—Three men wee shot down early this morning in a salion on the old York road, this city, by a masked robber. Two of the wounded men. James F. Quinn, who was acting as bartender for his father, the owner of the saloon, and enry Taylor, who had been dosing in a chair in the piace before the shooting, died today.

The third man injured, John J. Cassidy, is in the Samaritan Hospital seriously hurt, his hip bone having been of the particular character event represented.

Mayor McClellan in the Van.

Leading the parade as it sta south was Mayor McClellan and i man Ridder, vice president of commission. Then came Major ( eral Roe with his chief of staff, I tenant Colonel George A. Wingate his aids, all drawn from the r

A Position, or Help? R or Let a Room or Flat? Buy Sell a House or Farm? struction, Musical or Te nical? Rent or Let a Meet Hall? Whatever it may be want ad" in The Call bring it.

# 4Continued on page

tions division. These included members of the Friendly of St. Patrick, 2,500 members Ancient Order of Hibernians from Italian organizations, 1,500 mians, 250 Poles and 250 Hunga-E. Each organization was pre-

y a band of music. came the first float. It was the car "History of New York" and sal female figure on her lap seated in front of a oats representing the legend of though, as all Hudson-Fulton crowd seem to have been. Everyhody was taking things philosophically and grin-ning screnely at every one and every-thing. Nothing could seem to make them "mad." shoving, joiting, anyrst Sachem, escorted by members of be order of the Red Men, came along kly, followed by floats representing quickly, followed by floats representing the seasons of blossoms, fruits, hunt-ing, snows and the war dance. These cars were escorted by the Tammany Society and there was an array of slik hats and frock coats in line that was iniscent of a Democratic nationa convention. On all of the Indian leats were members of the Iroquois ribe of Indians who took fully as at an interest in the crowds as did somewhere between 59th and 69th streets on Eighth avenue," and then the policeman wiped off his forehead helplessly and the crowd pushed on with a good natured laugh.

Dutch, Irish and Itatians Together. The second division represented the Dutch period. It was led by a thoumembers of the Italian societies and the Hibernian societies of Kings. Queens and Richmond counties. The title car was followed by a representa-tion of the Half Moon, a representa-tion of the marooning of Henry Hudby the mutineers in the great bay bears his name, and the first vesall manned and escorted by the Then came a number of floats, each representing some distinct period in sion of New Amsterdam by

Bwedish and Irish societies, includ-ing 1,500 members of the Clan-Na-Gael, preceded the floats of the Colonial period. The Swedes acted as easont to the tittle car. This was folwed by a car emblematic of Schuy-r and the Indians at the Court of St. let and the Indians at the Court of St. James, which was escorted by members of the Society of Colonial Wars. In this division were floats representing stirring events in colonial and carly American history, and the part of George Washington in one of them was taken by Dok Sheldon, the farmans Valle extinction. ous Yale ex-tackle. The fourth division, representing

The fourth division, representing the United States period, was led by the patriotic societies and showed the Clermont, Eric Canal boats, recep-tion of Lafayette, old fire engines, the due of Liberty, etc.

s streets of New York.

### Police Charge the Crowd.

Sile the pageant, was approached the street and Fifth avenue hundreds of persons were roughly handled when mounted and foot policemen charged the crowd to open up the ahead of the marchers. Woorn off and many of the latter sinted. Several old persons were campled in the police rush. The dis-

trampled in the police rush. The disturbance approached the proportions of a riot for a time.

For hours before the head of the parade started to push its long way down the avenues the line of march was black with people. The Columbia Circle, at Broadway, Eighth avenue and 59th street through which authority to grant privileges, and that the charter made it a misdemeanor to erect a public stand or both upon any public highway.

Justice Blanchard declared that "it is really a question wholly of whether or not the Park Commisme and 59th street, through which he pageant swung on its way across town to Fifth avenue, was so crowded hat the street cars could scarcely get one side to the other. north from Columbus Monument, Central Park West seemed to be a wall of expectant humanity. there was not a grand stand, cked and jammed with people.

curb line was so tightly packed the cars merely nosed along in Out in the street o steady lines of people were moves their way along, one north, the Those who struck the along toward the upper end came from the south, always unindful of the crowd coming from o opposite direction, pushed north the same unreasoning way. From a the same unreasoning way. From the city they came, convergtag over the city they came, convergtag been decided on by the committag of arrangements. First, howtee of arrangements. First, howtee of arrangements. First, howtee, they will be taken to various their filers.

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Stand Case Decision Reserved

Bianchard yesterday on applications of Louis Epstein and John Leary, rep-

W. Smith, Park Commis to revoke permits issued for the erec-tion of Hudson-Fulton reviewing

stands; to have the stands removed;

and also to restrain the full missioner from interfering with the access of the public to stands now erected, should they be not removed.

In his argument Epstein said he argument argument procession of permits for

asked for the revocation of permits for all stands erected on the public high-ways adjoining the parks, over which the Park Commissioner had jurisdic-

streets were public highways adjoin-ing Central Park. "All these stands," said Epstein,

have been erected by private individ-

uals, who have taken public property

without any compensation whatever to the city, and these individuals are selling tickets for seats on those

"Neither the Park Commissioner no

any other public official—not even the Mayor—has any right under the stat-

ute or any law whatsoever to grant such a permit to any individual. The

streets of the city of New York be-long to the public, and no individual

or official has any right to take the right to use them from the people. Not only that, but there is a special

provision against so doing."
Epstein remarked that the charter

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sioner has the power to grant permits for stands. At the same time it in-

By the time the hearing was con

Justice Blanchard said he would g over the papers submitted by the

History Replicas Will Stay Here.

the Clermont, which are the chief feature of the present fludion-Fuston

ceed up the river to Troy, stopping a all the cities and town en route.

The Rest of the Program.

The program for the balance of the

celebration is as follows: Thursday, Sept. 20.—Military pa-rade, starting from 110th street and

rade for Newburg, 7:30 to 9:30 A M; historical pageant in Brooklyn. Saturday, Oct. 2.—Morning, chil-

dren's festivals; afternoon, children's

parade: evening, carnival parade by German, Austrian and Swiss societies, leaving Central Park West and 110th

street at 8 P. M. Monday, Oct. 4, to Saturday, Oct. 9

Monday, Oct. 4, to Saturday, Oct. 9, —Celebration by towns along the Hudson; borough celebration here. Exhibitions have been prepared at various museums and societies dealing with every subject connected with the Hudson-Fulton anniversary.

The most notable exhibition is that at the Metropolitan Museum of Art of Dutch and Colonial paintings and paintings connected with Robert Ful-

of Dutch and Colonial paintings and paintings connected with Robert Ful-tion. Thirty Rembrandts have been loaned, and many painters of Colonial days are exhibited. The exhibition gives the public an opportunity for seeing paintings of the American and Dutch painters of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries that been

Central Park West at 1 P. M. Friday, Oct. 1.—Start of

The duplicates of the Half Moon and

stands

tion, and also upon park ; He said that Smith had

Arguments were heard by Justice

"Can't you find my friend for me?"

block in the human progress as

Columbus Circle, because it was big and open, must certainly be empty. Columbus Circle Jam

And they were all fooled. Even th roofs were lined with gingerly looking watchers. Every window as far as one could see seemed to be filled from side

Miss Morgenstern Dragged by Hair by seats do if they couldn't be reached?
And so the circle and the north and "Dominick," Scab Agent, While Talking to Woman.

> Mary Morgenstern, of 103 Pitt street, one of the strikers against Louis Leiserson, walst manufacturer of 26-32 West 17th street, while to prevail upon an Italian woman not to scab, the notorious scab "Dominick" grabbed her by her hair and dragged her away from the Italian woman.

A passing expressman who nessed the assault jumped off his wagon and rescued Miss Morgenstern from "Dominick," and then gave him such a lesson in courtesy that he will never again slug a woman.

The strikers held a shop meeting yesterday and unanimously decided to continue the fight until they have gained all their demands from Leiser-

The lockout of the 400 waist maker: of the Triangle Waist Company, c' 23-29 Washington place, is in full progress. Despite the announcemen. by the firm that they have closed their shop ten scabs were at work there yesterday. The scabs are brothers, sisters and cousins of the bosses, and it is said that they do not even know how to run a machine. They are employed simply to frighten the strikers.

shop meeting held yesterday At a shop meeting held yesterday the strikers decided to fight the Trangle Company to a finish to win the right to belong to a trade union though they have to struggle for weeks

# W. F. OF M. VICTORIOUS

lice said that smith had granted licenses or permits to many individ-uals, allowing them to erect stands from 55th street and Central Park West to 116th street, and these two Militant Miners' Union Brings Butte Engineers Into Line.

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 28 .- The Western Federation of Miners, the most militant body of organized workers in America, has just won another decisive victory in its battle for the industrial form of labor unionism and frustrated an attempt, presumably planned by the Mine Owners' Association, to divide the men employed in the metal mines of this section into

After a short tieup of the mines and the smelters here, caused by the refusal of the Western Federation refusal of the Western Federation to allow the engineers employed in the mining industry to leave the organization and join the International Union of Steam Engineers, the trouble the engineers taking out cards in the Western Federation of Miners and the entire force of mine employes re-turned to work last night.

DETECTIVE O'BRIEN FREED.

Magistrate Discharges Cop Arrested

on Charge of Being Drunk. Magistrate Higginbotham, in the Bedford Avenue Court, Brooklyn, yes-terday discharged Detective Christo-

of the Detective Bureau. volves a question of public polity and O'Brien was arrested last Wednesday on the Brooklyn plaza of the By this scale the company agrees
Williamsburg Bridge on a charge of to pay an 8 per cent advance in wages, ntoxication after he had terrorized

> Society, the American Geographical Society, the New York Yacht Club and many other places.

In the early morning a stiff north-Many requests are being received by west breeze gave the situation a discovering with the Hudson-Fulton committee for the couraging outlook, but at noon there have been running overtime with boats from cities along the Atlantic seaboard, the Great Lakes and the Hudson River-but no definite arrangements have yet been made excepting of abating the wind showed an in
The workers. Aloss of the lactories are the struction a discovering with the course of the situation and is converted to the lactories are the struction of the lactories are the struction and is converted to the lactories are the struction and is converted to the lactories are the struction a discovering with the struction and is converted to the lactories are the struction and is converted to the lactories are the struction and is converted to the lactories are the struction and is converted to the lactories are the struction and is converted to the lactories are the struction and is converted to the lactories are the struction and is converted to the lactories are the struction and is converted to the lactories are the struction and is converted to the lactories are the struction and is converted to the struction a of abating the wind showed an increase and at times blew at a rate of opportunity to demand increased
twenty-thee miles an hour. Curtiss wages, and today 1,500 men struck in
said that as his machine was new and
the Oriente factory, which is the larghad not been tried out he would not
est of all the exporters.

PARIS. Sept. 28.—The French
episcopate has issued a pastoral letter make an initial flight in more than

six miles of wind.
Curties also declared himself not in favor of flying over skyscrapers. He favor of flying over skyscrapers. He said such an attempt should be prohibited by law, as it would not offer asfety to either the aviator or persons below. Curtiss said in making his flight from Governors Island to Grant's Tomb he would follow the water course and would not make any state of the course and would not make any state of the course and would not make any state of the course and would not make any state of the course and such that the course and such that the course of the co sensational exhibition.



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# ESCAPES FROM CELL.

Hudson-Fulton Fete Lures Crook to Break Jail.

Smashing a window and breaking the bars, George Perry, alias William Harrison, who is said to have ended a Sing Sing term recently, made his escape from a cell in the Gates Avenu-Court. Brooklyn, yesterday and brok open a jewelry store to gain access to he street from the rear of the court. Perry left this note pinned to the of his cell: Couldn't miss the Hudson-Fulton.

Perry was arrested Monday when cornered in an apartment at 795 Putthe janitor of the building and tenants who guarded the

but Perry had fled before this pre-

# GLASS WORKERS WIN.

Three Weeks' Strike Settled by 8 Per Cent Wage Increase.

ord Avenue Court, Brooklyn, yes-y discharged Detective Christo-o'Brien of the Harlem Branch the Window Glass Cutters and Flatteners' Protective Association

making the wages the same as those drawn a revolver on Patrolman Bedell of the Bedford avenue station. will return to work, ending the strike which has lasted three weeks.

PHILIPPINE TOBACCO BOOM.

west breeze gave the situation a dis- co workers. Most of the factories

BLOWU PKILLS TWO.

# "I'M THE WHOLE SHOW; NEVER MIND THE OTHERS"

(Contnued from page 1.)

paper to tell the world of the foul deed, can you look a yard further ahead, and see that it might be YOUR HEAD? Can you see that, Oliver street, who were arrested in the reader? Can you see that, Mr. Union Man? I believe you can.

Therefore I believe you will send in One Day's Wages to help The call so that The Call may help you. But do not neglect any of your According to Detective Meyers, one other duties and obligations. Do not forget the campaign fund. Do of the raiders, he saw Senese running not forget that this is election time. Do your full duty. You have a poker game, in which the ten mem some particular task which to you must be the most important of in court the police had little evidence Dutch painters of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries that has never before been afforded.

At the American Museum of Natural History will be displayed exhibits of Indian arts and implements, and of matter illustrating the natural history features of the Hudson Valley. them all. If not, see that you get one.

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There will be exhibitions also at the Brown SULDING. 118 NASSAU STREET. Hispanic Museum, the New York Public Library, the New York Historical total then was \$3,285.16.

# SPANIARDS READY TO REVOLT AGAIN

Despite Censorship of Press, It Is Certain That Alfonse's Rule is About Over.

CERBERE, France, Sept. 28 .-The strict censouship over news dispatches continues to be enforced throughout the province of Catalonia, Spain. A press dispatch for a point outside of Spain must be submitted to and receive the approval of the military governor.

According to news that reache here, military searching parties are scouring Catalonia, disarming the peasants. It is understood that the authorities, in order to allow the popular ill feeling to cool, have decided to postpone further trials by court martial until the end of November. They will not, however, make any concessions in the matter of reopening the lay schools in which free thought doctrines are taught.

Reports from Madrid say that great excitement has been caused by the publication in Espana Nueva of an article signed by Julio Cevera, a Republican Deputy from Valencia, declaring that "It is necessary to end the spiritless sheep who deserve the stonings and beatings they receive from their brutal shepherds. Newspaper manifestos and menaces are not enough. We must employ more en-ergetic methods. "We must try every means in order

to put an end to the shameful situa-tion which is placing Spain in the eyes of Europe on the same level as Russia and Turkey before the revolu-tion, for I doubt whether the Young Turks would submit to what is being endured in this unhappy country Abuse of law, justice, equity and righ will always justify the use of violence."

# Monarchical Liberals Drop Out.

The intensity of the Republican agitation and the union of Socialists and anarchists with the Republicans have caused many monarchical Lib-erals, who at first enthusiastically

lost them many followers, particu-larly since the issue of the manifesto of the Socialist party, signed by its leader, Senor Pablo Iglesias, in which requirements of the role. The chorus

publican Senators and Deputies merely declared that their party would ask the government to re-establish the the government to re-establish the constitutional guarantees. For this constitutional guarantees. For this purposed they form a union with all parties of the opposition from the liberals of the right wing to the Socialists.

event of non-compliance with this decome Puccini's music-drama, mand, which is made without any idea Tosca," was sung, with Mme. of resorting to violence and is there. Adaberto in the title role, h fore eminently patriotic, the Republihas arrived for stirring up a ducting order to save liberties and national interests jeopardized by the obnoxious policy of the government.

# U. S. KEEPS HANDS OFF.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- In relsponse to the protest made by Moroc-co against the presence of Spanish Aviators Didn't Aviate.

Aviators Didn't Aviate.

There were no aeroplane flights at Governors Island yesterday afterneon although both Wilbur Wright and Glenn H. Curtiss were on hand with their fliers.

In the early morning a stiff next.

In the early morning a stiff next.

Aviators Didn't Aviate.

1,500 Cigarmakers Go Out for More to a gradual troops in the Riff, the State Department has replied through Minirier Dodge at Tangier that in view of the atmaining of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, which had a favorable effect on Philitonia Caving and the convention and in accordance with the general policy of the government it leads to a protest made by across the was obliged to repeat the aria.

M. Tallien's Scarpia was musically it was ordinary. It suggested little of cunning and craftiness. M. Arman'nd the reservation under which the United did not rise to great height in his vocalization of the role of Mario Caving and Ca been extraordinary demand for tobacdoes not consider the case presented case the Moorish government as one in which it can take action.

CHURCH ATTACKS SCHOOLS.

episcopate has issued a pastoral letter warning Catholic parents in France that the teaching in the public schools jeopardizes the faith of their children.

The letter condemns especially co education, saying that the "mix-ture of the two sexes is contrary to morality and unworthy a civilized

of public school textbooks, principally histories, and appeals to parents to unite in protection of the faith.

ALLEGED GAMBLERS FREED.

Magistrate O'Connor Discharges Members of World Athletic Club.

Henry Senese and ten fellow men

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# MUSIC

At Manhattan Opera House,

Gluseppe Verdi's more-than-half-entury-old opera, "Il Trovatore," had ne of the few performances accorded it during the year at the Manhattan Opera House last night, and qualified to the pleasure of a not great, but dis-

The performance was rendered especially interesting by the exquisitely faithful delivery of the old-time, but not time-worn, it i rumentation. under the leadership of Sturani. The "Trovatore" score is, perhaps

war soon in order to settle our ac-counts. We are either Spaniards or nory of operas at present in vogue variably the worst handled by opera conductors. But the music of the Verdi work is of sufficient beauty and strength to warrant the zealous of a maestro, and this it received lact evening's representation. In beauties and plaint ve echoes of a by-gone age of melody were revived— not ruthlessly and mechanically? as is so often the case, but almost rever ently, as though "La Vestale,"
"Guslielmo Tell," and not "Tre tore," were the bill.

Lyrically, the production was not entirely satisfactory. Mme. Eva Grippon, the Leonora, was by no means as successful as might have been expected from her previous work here. The first act cavatina she sang acceptably, and in the numery concerted action with such rabid antidynastic elements.

The opposition campaigs would have been much stronger had not the Republicans taken the lead so early, but their revolutionary attitude has lost them many. the openly joins the Republicans in sang and acted to pleasing effect, the bring him in court his escape was revealed. The block was surrounded.

The block was surrounded.

The first and second articles of the the key and out of tempo, resolution passed vertander by the first and second articles of the the key and out of tempo, sang and acted to pleasing effect, bu

"LA TOSCA."

At Academy of Music.

But the third article says that in the the boxes and orchestra seats, Gia esorting to violence and is there-eminently patriotic, the Republi-minority will understand that the as Barone Scarpi, M. Jacchia con-

The opera was intelligently repre-sented and given a tasteful mounting. but the only accomplishment of the evening's cast that approached a real-ly heoric attainent was the work of Mme. Adaberto, whose Floria Tosca took her audience by storm. Following her singing of "Vissi d'arte" storms of applause broke forth, and she was obliged to repeat the aria

Despite his manifest endeavor to do

full justice o Pucc ni's highly colored orchestral support of the Sardou drama, M. Jacchia gave but a commonplace reading of the score, which displayed pitilessly the impotentiality of the ensemble under, his command. PLUMMER.

Academy of Music (Opera House), song recital opening season of Brook-

JEROME WANTS JOB AGAIN. District Attorney Jerome, acco panied by his campa'gn manager, John'A. Henneberry, yesterday went to

John A. Henned State of Elections at 107 West the Bureau of Elections at 107 West 41st street and filed with the chief 41st street and filed with the chief clerk, Michael T. Daly, a list of more clerk, Michael T. Daly, a list of more clerk, and the chief of the chief

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THERE IS AN ORGANIZATION called "Call Conference avery Wednesday night at the Brooklyn Labor Lypurpose is to do work for this paper.

Recent meetings have been a failure, due to the absencates. Will members elected to represent their organizat make it their business to attend regularly, so that the necessary be done and reports of The Call Conference be as meetings of each organization that has elected a delegate

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By VICTOR G. CANDAMO.

(Correspondence to The Call.)

still lower plane of slavery is being

waged with as much courage and con-

All the organized workers of

were enrolled in the ranks of the

and as a result many of them

ing locals under its auspices.

publican or Unionist parties, a strong

trend toward Socialism is developing

leaving the old parties with the inter

tion of getting in touch with the So

cialist party of America and organiz-

men see that there is no hope for the

locialist party as their natural cham

SIX DEAD IN WRECK

Stockmen Victims of Rear End Col

lision in Windy City.

early today when an outbound Pan-

Handle passenger train crashed into the rear end of a Chicago, Milwaukee

and St. Paul stock train at 12th and

Rockwell streets. The victims were

stockmen, many of whom were sleep

ing in the caboose of the stock train

and members of the stock train's crew

pened a few minutes after midnight

he stock train was so completely de

that it was more than six hours be

fore the bodies had been identified.

Four cars were telescoped and

wreckage was set afire. Many of the

from the burning debris by firemer

and others who hurried to the scen

f the wreck. The identified dead are H. Potter,

Fayette, N. D.; W. J. Stephenson, Liv-ingston, Mont.; Jacob Motz, Kulm, N

D.: John Postle, Winona, N. D., and

Cincinnati, having left the Union Sta tion at 12:01 A. M. It was moving rapidly, and had just rounded a sharp

rve near the intersecting street whe

plying the emergency brakes the en

rineer and fireman of the passenge

train leaped from the cab, escaping in

NO INSULT INTENDED.

England and the United States Won

Scrap Over Bit of Cloth.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—In reply to an interpellation by Patrick O'Brien re

garding the hauling down of the American flag which had been dis-played by a saloonkeeper at Cast'e-

reagh, Ireland, Prime Minister As

today that it was a breach of the Irisi licensing act to display flags on pub

The police, he added, had frequent-ly ordered the removal of the Union

down of the flag was obviously not intended as an insult to the United States, and it was not proposed to

communicate with the government

J. EADS HOW IN LONDON.

Working for Jobless and Organizing

Congress to Be Held in Chicago.

LONDON. Sept. 28.—One of the most active workers for the unem-ployed of London at the present mo-ment is J. Eads How, who is organiz-

ing a congress of unemployed to b

held in Chicago next year. The out-look for the workers in London un-ing the approaching winter is dark.

The number of unemployed regis tered last winter is smaller by 42 pe

present week. Every distress com

mittee is receiving applications for work daily, with 1,000 more already

on each register than can possibly be provided with employment.

1.900 SCHOOLS IN PORTO RICO.

SAN JUAN, P. R., Sept. 28.—Nine-teen hundred schools, with 100,000

cent than that

for education.

Washington on the subject.

The ordering

Jack from such places.

with said in the House of Commo

The passenger train was

only a few yards in front.

Dion Lake, N. D.: Don Schlamger,

were extricated with difficulty

No persons on the passenger were injured. While the accident

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 .- Six men were

is parties and they look to th

union men who formerly

Porto Rican proletariat.

# TAFT TALKS AT LAST ON CONSERVATION

clares He Will Carry Out "My Policies" if Congress Will Let Him.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 28 -In a h here today, President Taft it clear to what extent he feels bound to carry out the so led conservation policies. In a more eral way the President's declaramay be applied to the various inheritances that he received m the Roosevelt administration.

"There has been a good deal discussion in the newspapers as to he attitude of the present administran toward the general policy of the ery unfair and a lot of altogether in nces have been drawn. The truth my administration is pledged to folow out the policies of Mr. Roosevelt this regard, and while that pledge carry them out unless I have Conauthority to do so it does ert every legitimate influence Congress to enact that legislation which shall best subserve the purposes

other words, Taft serves notice in so far as they may be aunorized by law and he puts the bur- an ax in for making the fulfillment of his caped.

reclamation projects underthe federal government to carry these projects to completion.

Will Make Important Suggestions.

resident Taft will recommend to ongress also includes important sugin reference to the disposal of the government coal, oil and phos-phate lands, and of the water power sites on the government domain. The esident would separate legally the surface from the mineral contents of the land and either dispose of the ineral deposits outright or on a sais of royalties. He would, how-yer, in every case make the disposal ubject to a forfeiture restriction and way, says he, would insure the public against a monopoly of owner-hip or of prices. As to the private trol of water power sites the Presiwould make them urce of government revenue. would subject the owners to strict nent supervision

On the platform with the Presi-nt, when he delivered his speech, as Secretary of the Interior Ballin-The West had been insistent since Taft struck Denver a declaration on his conservation policy, but the President had delayed it until he reached this city so that he might deliver it from the same platform on which Ballinger was attacked recent'y in the conserva-

uphasize his support of his Cabinet ivisers' conduct. But if Taft upheld rs' conduct. But if Taft upheld cretary of the Interior he was ually conplimentary in speaking of work of Gifford Pinchot, head of rial in the speech to feed the ill eling between them. The President countered bad weather in Spokane. was the first time that rain had eally interfered with his program. The Taft train arrived in Spokane at o'clock in the morning. The President left here at 9 o'clock

might and is now on his way to sattle, where he will remain two ays visiting the exposition.

# PINCHOT CONFIDENT.

Calef Forester Thinks People Will Keep Public Resources.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Gifford Pin-chot, Chief Forester of the United Battes, visited Chicago today. Discuss-ing the work of the National Conser-

"President Taft will urge upon Con-gress the necessity of making an appropriation for conservation work, and if Congress responds to the Presi-dent's request the money will be ex-pended for the benefit of forests, waterways, together with water power sites, lands and m neral deposits.
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# DRANK CARBOLIC ACID QUAKER CITY COPS

Man From Kansas City Found Dead in Hotel Gerard. Joseph Adler, registered from Kansas City, committed suicide yesterday at the Hotel Gerard, 125 West

44th street, by drinking the contents of a bottle of carbolic acid. Adler was well known at the hotel. Adler was well known at the hotel, where he had been coming on and off for the last three years. A maid not field the management late in the afternoon that he was lying on his bed, fully dressed, and that he failed to wake up when she came into the room. The police were summoned, as year Dr. J. W. Amey, of 104 West 45th street. Adler had probably been dead twenty-four hours, Dr. Amey said.

The only things found in the room beside the carbolic acid bottle were three letters. Two were addressed to iram Adler, Evansville, Ind.; H. L. and W. T. Haas, 158 State street, Hartford, Conn., and the third was a general open letter to whoever found the body. It asked that the body be buried as it was found and mailed without being opened and this latter request was complied with etter was found and mailed to Mr. Adler's wife in Kansas City, but the police had no record of this letter.

### KILLS WIFE WITH AX

Murderer Captured, But Refuses to Give Reason for Crime.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 28 .- Afchildren go to bed notice ter making his six children go to bed sevelt at his home here John Klema, a Hungarian shoemaker, killed his wife with an ax this morning. He then es-caped. When the police reached the

Klema was captured in Seneca Park the Rossveit administra-in his opinion, beyond the of law, and that he will do withority of law, and that he will do othing toward completing them until in that direction and went after his on a second Miss Goldman and her friends were in the midst of a turmoil hat he would recommend the author-fused to explain the motive of the attendance and made no resistance to consultation between her and her attendance.

Klema evidently planned the crime yesterday, for he gave a note to a fellow workman, leaving all his tools to him, after saving the saving the fellow workman all his tools to him. The conservation program which to him, after saying he was going to quit his job. His wife's refusal to quit his job. His wife's refusal to Without a word Miss Goldman give him money she had earned and turned around and she and Nelson

GETS A YEAR FOR ASSAULT.

avenue, yesterday was convicted of still followed. She climed the assault in the Court of Special Sessions and sentenced to the penitenary around: "The

tiary for a year. On September 7 he and James Flood made such a racket in the lat-ter's apartment at 129 East 105th Will go outside and wait. street that the owner of the premises, the office alone. Nelson, ordered them to be-Nelson was beaten and When he returned to Flood's place a fight ensued and Flood was shot and killed. Nelson.

# INVITE BRYAN TO SAM'S FEAST.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- William J. Bryan has been invited by the American Federation of Labor to attend the reception to be given here by the various labor unions of the city to President Gompers on October 12 on his return from Europe. Invita-burg, as killed by a car of teh Bush-tions were sent also to all Congress-wick avenue line on the Brooklyr who have affiliations with the

# STEAMSHIP BLEW UP AT SEA.

RANGOON, Burmah, Sept. 28 .- The British steamship Clan Mackintosh, belonging to the Madras Steam Navigation Company, is reported to have blown up at sea. Every man on board, with one exception, is said to have perished. The steamship was on her way from Rangoon to Calcutta to be fitted out with new boilers.

thing to do now is to devote our attention to specific problems. Control of the water power resources of the country is probably the greatest single task confronting the people of the United States.

United States.

"There may and probably will be attempts at reaction. But I do not fear them because I believe public sentiment is too strong to allow any such efforts toward removing the safeguards from public resources to pre-vail. No private corporation in the future ought ever to be able to secure a grant of public resources in perpe Grants already existing should

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Two Hundred Uniformed Thugs Led by "Tim" O'Leary Prevent Emma Goldman From Lecturing.

STOP FREE SPEECH

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—Emma Goldman did not speak at Odd Felwas Dr. J. W. Amey, of 164 West 45th lows' Hall or anywhere else in Philadelphia tonight. Between her and the rostrum the strong arm of ignorant prejudice, represented by 200

essed to policemen, obtruded itself.

H. L. Six hundred disciples of free speech street, who had gained admission to the hall at 25 cents each to see and hear her were indignant at this suppression of

free speech.

Her advance agent, Dr. Ben Reitman, made a speech, however, that And, as a climax, those who manage the meeting succeeded in getting Voltairine de Cleyre past the cordon of police and into the hall, and she made the speech that Miss Goldman was expected to make.

At 8 o'clock the hall was crowded to the doors and Dr. Ben Beitman was busy selling literature. The sidewalk in front of the hall was lined with policemen. Guards were stationed in front of the little Hotel Wilmot, where Miss Goldman is stopping, to keep watch of her movements. At 8:30 o'clock she appeared upon the scene. She was accompanied by Henry John Nelson, her attorney and two friends.

A man, whom Attorney Nelson says was Tim O'Leary, assistant superin scene the children were found crying the funding the runniment of his scene the children were found crying the decision of the control of the d in front of her. Back is the language she and Nel son say he used. "You cannot enter this hall tonight."
The crowd that had been waiting

Police Dog Miss Goldman's Steps.

saved started the trouble last even-ing, when the woman came home Estate Trust building. The squad of from work. tered the Real Estate Trust building and started upstairs to his office.

Then Nelson remembered that he Participant in Rough House, Which had to go to another place to get some papers and told Miss Goldman to go to his office and he would come later.

Andrew Langert, of 1105 Third She climed the stairs and the police of the climed the climed the stairs and the police of the climed the cl still followed. At the door of the Nelson office Miss Goldman turned around: "These are "These are private apart ments," she said. "If can't stop you, but I

Then she was permitted to go into Then she was permitted to go into the office alone. But the cops waited on the outside. There was a brief conference between Miss Goldman and Nelson. This concluded, they came out and started over to the little Hotel Wilmot. The cops followed. At the hotel Miss Goldman retired to her room and the cops took the tion on the sidewalk to watch her

She says she will speak tomorrow despite the police.

# WOMAN KILLED BY TROLLEY.

Mrs. Molly Leiblich, forty-two years old, of 154 Grand street, Williams plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge in the rush hour last night.

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# BAKERS KEEP UP FIGHT DR. COOK EXPLAINS It rto Rican Strikers Confid

(Continued from page 1.)

ARECIBO, P. R., Sept. 21.—The because we were without fuel, you

heroic struggle of the union bakers of know. the city of Mayaguez against the As for the Peary charges which bosses' efforts to break up the organ-said that he had not had a chance to ization and reduce the workers to a read them. He had spent the day, he said, going over the newspaper ac-counts of the photographs taken by waged with as much courage and conndence as when the strike was declared many weeks ago and the ultimate victory of the strikers seems aswere repeated to the doctor, and he

were repeated to the doctor, and he

Dr. Cook told Whitney that he was answered them with his usual prompt-

The bakers are greatly encouraged by the help being sent them from the Chicago office of the International Commander Feary Pasterua; cappears of Danish steamsnip at Spressed doubts that Dr. Cook could Greenland port. The explorer also freenland port. The explorer also have traversed the frozen seas at the left with Whitney his clothes and speed which Dr. Cook claims. Dr. Cook said last night in answer to this that Whitney would arrive there would arrive there. Rakers and Confectionery Workers Union of America, which aiready amounts to \$900, with the promise of Cook said last night in answer to that the distances covered in his n his ship, that would that the distances covered in his n his ship, that would marches were not, in his opinion, remarks were not, in his opinion, remarks whitney, however, had no knowl whitney, however, had no knowl whitney, however, had no knowl of Cook leaving any records o his n his ship, that would arrive there more if necessary to win the fight.

Not a single striker has scabbed upon his fellow workers and the cowhich he met and of which he has edge of Cook leaving any records or spoke of at length before is his experative bakery conducted by the planation of the big distances he covand are interested in this dight, as its

The doctor would not agree with result will be of great importance in the work of thoroughly unionizing the Peary's statement that it is unusual Sheridan on the Roosevelt last month for explorers to pick up the records that former explorers may have left Whitney says he told the commander in cairns and take those records with them, leaving—as Peary says all ex-perienced explorers do—copies of the records of the cairns and bringing ever. Neither did he ask Whitney back the originals to show that the last man on the spot has been at far as the cairn and farther than the man. These Eskimos told Whitney that there.

working class in following any of the "Explorers Don't Look for Records."

"Some look for records, perhaps," said Dr. Cook, "but others do not. the custom of explorers to look for them. Anyway, I didn't even know that Peary had left records at Cape Thomas Hubbard. Even if I had brought them back they wouldn't have been of any value, further than to show that I had found them there Peary himself didn't find the record killed and twelve seriously injured

left by Sverdrup."
"Did you?" Dr. Cook was asked. "Well." he answered, "I came records left by Sverdrup-I mean I came across several of his camps on Jones Sound."

"Did you leave any records of your in the form of "I left several

caches." was the answer. Commander Peary's expressed sur-prise that Dr. Cook had not protected h's records and instruments as Peary had done (Peary had said that he had safeguarded the loss of his own instruments by surrounding them with cork that would keep them affoat and could get away from him) was an succinctly by Dr. Cook with the usual smile: "The fact that I've brought back my records with me ought to show that I was careful

as there are about ten or eleven set-tlements of Eskimos—he counted them carefully off on his finger tips stretched along a region of about 300 miles from Anawtok, he could uot understand how Mr. Peary had talked

rais—the governor of Upernavik, Kund Rasmussen and Mr. Whitney. They all know the Eskimo language. especially Rasmussen. Also you know of the Danish ship that was up these very Eskimos for two And I've said often that I in tend to bring the Eskimos who were with me here to the United States."

Did Not Try to Queer Peary.

"Did you refrain from leaving written records in Peary's cairns in order to throw Peary off the tack, dector?" "Not at all," answered Dr. Cook, "I had no idea of throwing him off

reminded Dr. Cook that he really ought to get into his evening clothes.
The doctor said he would answer the questions today, and when reminded that he leaves for Philadelphia early his morning he said he would an-wer them tomorrow. The United Danish Societies, whose

invitation to a dinner to be given in Dr. Cook's honor in Brooklyn tomorrow night was accepted by the exolorer upon his arrival, were disappointed to learn yesterday that Dr. Cook has made a new engagement since accepting the invitation and therefore decided to call off temporarily the Danish dinner tomorrow nigh may be held at some later date.

Many invitations came to Dr. Cook yesterday to attend luncheons, dinners and other-functions in Philadelphia to-day before he lectures there this evening, but he declined them all. He wi attend the Hudson-Fulton dinner in the ferry at St. George, Staten Island, tomorrow evening and will lecture in Boston on Friday, in Brooklyn on Sat urday and in Washington next Sunday

Harry Whitney's Story.

pupils, opened yesterday. A ma-jority of the teachers are Porto Ricans, who, however, teach in both Spanish and English. Of the 160 ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Sept. 28.—The relief schooner Jeanuic arrived here American teachers necessary the num-ber is sixty short, owing to the reduc-tion in salary caused by the govern-ment's insufficient allotment of money from Indian Harbor, Labrador, this morning, bringing back from the Arc-tic regions Harry Whitney, the young dent allotment of money New Haven sportsman, whose story relative to what Dr. Cook told him of

Dr. Cook told Whitney that he nawered them with his usual prempt-going south without delay, and that expensed deubts that Dr. Cook could panish steamship at some South

his finding the pole and as to the ac tion of Commander Peary in recard to the disposition of Dr. Cook's records, has been awaited with intense interest.

Whitney was questioned about Dr. Cook's statement immediately upon his arrival. He said that Dr. Cook ar-

rived at Etah last April and informed him in the presence of Pritchard, one of the crew of the Roosevelt, that he

had reached the pole a year before pledging both of them at the same time

not to tell Commander Peary any more than hat he had beaten Peary's pre-

vious record.

Whitney said that Cook had in-

trusted him with the scientific instru-ments that he had used on his journe;

# Peary Quizzed Cook's Eskim

When Peary came down from Cape of Cook's arrival and of his having were interrogated.
These Eskimos told Whitney that

originally placed the records Peary's people were trying to get them them maps, but that they did not understand the papers.

understand the papers.

Before the Roosevelt left Etah to come home. Whitney says that he interviewed Peary and told him that Cook had left some of his belongings in his charge to bring home in August. Peary declined to permit these to be carried on his ship, so Whitney left them securely packed in the cache in them securely packed in the cache in

charge of one of Cook's Eskimos.

At Saunders Island they found the
Jeannie, so Whitney went to be from the Roosevelt for polar bear hunt-ing. Whitney says that there was no friction between himself and Peary that caused him to leave the Roosevelt later. He did so, he said, simply

veit later. He did so, he said, simply to go bear hunting. Whitney spoke highly of Peary and also of Cook. He regretted that the controversy should have arisen over their expeditions. He said he knew nothing of the controversy until h reached Indian Harbor last week. He reached Indian Harbor last week, ne added that he was unable to pro-nounce upon Dr. Cook's good faith beyond his word, but he seemed to believe that Dr. Cook got to the pole, as he said he did.

Hubbard Has Nothing to Say.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Sept. 28 .-General Thomas H. Hubbard, presime ought to show that I was careful to protect them."

As for Peary's published statement that the commander had questioned all the Eskimos of the north and that none of them could tell him of having seen Dr. Cook in very high latitudes, the doctor answered that inasmuch will be here until tomorrow. He hopes to he able to take part in the Hudson. to be able to take part in the Hudson. Fulton naval parade on Friday, after which he will return to his home at Eagle Bay. General Hubbard said: "I have

derstand now Mr. Peary had talked to them all.

"Besides," continued Dr. Cook, "as to the Eakimos not having seen me nor talked to me, as you say Mr. Peary charges, I have on the other hand the word of three men you may depend upon, all credible and all neutrains the governor of Uppersyste.

cers of the Peary Arctic Club would examine the statement carefully be fore it was made public. "Any gestions for a modification of guage." added General Hubbard." of course, be given to Commander Peary for his approval. The officers of the Peary Arctic Club will not and cannot take from or add to the facts in the case."

FITCH'S BODY BROUGHT HOME.

The North German Lloyd steam-ship Grosser Kurfuerst, which arrived yesterday morning from Bremen and the track. Why, a year ago I wrote ship Grosser Kurjuerst, which arrived to the secretary of the Peary Arctic yesterday morning from Bremen and Club, Mr. Bridgeman, to tell him that Cherbourg, brought the body of Clyde I was seeking the pole."
Somebody had a list of questions to fash at this moment, but the explorer's secretary stepped in here and turned aboard the steamship.

CHARGED WITH KILLING EDITOR

WARRENTON, Va., Sept. 28.—In the Fauquier County Court before Judge Edward S. Turner this morning the trial was begun of Prof. J. D. Harris, ex-principal of the Warrenton High School, charged with the murder of William A. Thompson, asseditor of the Warrenton Virgini of the Warrenton Virginian, on April 24.



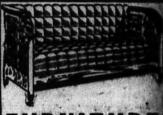
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in this city will attempt to re nume husiness here after election and will appeal to the courts for protec-tion against interference from the Po-lice Department and the Sheriff's

Fairmont A. C. from Justice of the Supreme Court, rethe Police Department from ring the club house, will soon be ed upon by the Court of Appeals

### DETROIT ENDS SEASON

ders Last to Fall Before th Ferocious Tiger Band.

The champion Detroits played their last game of the season here yester-lay and shut out the Highlanders. In the series they took three out of

Wilson, the young southpaw returned to Staflings' fold yesterday and pitched good ball. Errors behind him cost the Highlanders the game. The Athletics, who are pushing the Tigers hard for the flag, also shut

out the Naps. The double header with Boston and St. Louis was postponed on account of rain, while the White Sox defeat-ed, the tailenders again.

# BERLIN MEET A FROST.

ans Fall to Turn Out to Sec Aviators Do Ordinary Stunts.

BERLIN, Sept. 28.—The attendance

BERLIN. Sept. 28.—The attendance at the aviation meeting today was smaller than if was yesterday.

The competitions proved to be of no especial interest. Rougier, with his biplane, competed for the height, distance and speed prizes, and he carried off the honors of the day, staying up for 52 3-5 minutes. He attained a height of from 70 to 80 meters.

Farman, who made the best speed record yesterday, today could not make more than two or three rounds without a breakdown. Latham covered nine, rounds, but the speed was not officially recorded.

## YANKEE HORSES WIN ABROAD.

Whitney's and Hitchcock's Run Beat English and French.

NEWMARKET, England, Sept. 28 —The First Nursery Handleap of five sovereigns each for starters, with 200 sovereigns added, for two-year-olds, distance five furious distance five furiongs, was run here today and won by the Southern Queen filly. H. P. Whitney's Oversight was second, and Samos II third. Among the twenty starters was August Bel-mont's Boudoir, which was unplaced.

PARIS, Sept. 28 .- The Prix Finistere was run at Enghlen today and won by Thomas Hitchcock, Jr.'s' Call-fornia King. W. K. Vanderbites mbalseul finished fourth in the Priz Amerique.

# TWO MORE PUGS FOR PAREE

Jim Stewart will sail for Europe or Saturday, accompanied by Joe Jean-nette, and they will proceed direct to Paris, where a match will be made n Stewart and some of the , now there. Either Ian or Gunner Moir, English heavies, will be selected as the medium of Shewart's opening performance be-fore the Paris Athletic Club, and if he wins his managers will try to get on a bout with Sam Langford.

# HOW THEY STAND

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Pittsburg	.106	38	.736
Chicago	. 97	* 47	.674
New York	. 87	56	.608
Cincinnati	. 74	72	.507
Philadelphia .	. 70	74 .	.486
Brooklyn	. 51.	93	.354
St. Louis	. 50	92	.352
Boston	. 40	103	.280

New York 13, Pittsburg 9. Brooklyn 4. Cincinnati 1. Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2. Boston 2, St. Louis 1 (first game).

# St. Louis 7, Boston 2 (second game)

	Won.	Lost.	Per C
Detroit	. 95	52	.647
Philadelphia .	92	54	.630
Boston	. 85	-60	.586
Chicago	. 74	. 72	.507
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S' UNION'S HOME AT SEATTLE, WASH,

taken a task which no single ever before attempted, and to a point where the per of their institution is assured little more than a year ago

s girl. With their sick out of work they did the could, and even cared for nt them from quasi-public r organizations who receive from the city and county many of the manufacturing i period they learned a lea-he sick committee reported suffering and destitution. The

e hes been a dream of years, but not until recently has umed such shape as to look like ity. Now there is a separate orilon, with trustees and direc-plans of the building made and purchased, and building operaere started June 1. . ground is located on one of the

cturesque residence sections of and the building will be one ost substantial in that neigh A passerby will look upor residence of one of Seattle's has been erected and is being ined by working girls for the it of their invalid members.
Inucleus of the fund for the ing of the home was raised by an tainment in the Moore Theater

last. Recreation Home will contain oms, besides the living rooms, ill be built and equipped in a nat will give the inmates a sense There will be a matro the husband of the matron as y man around the institution. A has clean will be employed by the sion. to care for the sick, and the inbed in the institution.

HER OF MIGNONETTE. have the same rights as another when ill.—Seattle Union Record.

WOMEN SOLDIERS.

The most remarkable military camp in the world has been held at Lee. England. It was a camp where no single swear word was heard from single swear word was heard flow dawn till dusk, where every trooper wore a skirt, and almost every non-commissioned officer had a diamond ngagement ring.

engagement ring.

A detachment of the Nursing Yeomanry pitched their tents there, and,
with their ambulance wagon, their
horses, and their stretchers, were hard at work from reveille to lights out res-caing and patching up imaginary wounded men.

wounded men.

They served under regular military conditions, grooming their own horses, managing their own canteen, and taking sentry-go all night. The only concession to drawing-room conventionality was the presence of camp servants in black dremes and white caps. The Nursing Yeowomen wear a working uniform of khaki, with forage caps and chin straps, and on the arm a red cross. They are all daring horsewocross. They are all daring horsewo-men. A large type notice in the camp informed members of the corps that "No talking is allowed in the tents after lights out." The canteen was in charge of two non-commissione i officers and was beautifully stocked with chocolates, ices and cream cakes -The Woman Worker.

NEWS FROM FRANCE AND AUS-

The first university women's congress of France opened on Sunday, August 8, at Nancy. The most important question to be d scussed is that of equality of salaries for teachers of both sexes in primary schools.

The women teachers demand that

their pay shall be equal to that of the men. At present the difference for the same class of work is large. For inwere out of the question, for dual members could not pay, men. At present the difference for the mion did not have funds suf-same class of work is large. For in-send all those deserving to stance, in Paris a woman of the third class receives \$440 a year, while a mar of the same rank gets \$510.

> Austrian women have cast their first Austrian Tyrol, but has its own Land tag, or Parliament. The last elections were held in accordance with the new election law, which gives the ballot to single women and widows possessed of taxable property. A Swiss paper says:
> "The day on which these women first
> went to the polls may be regarded as marking an epoch, because it was the first upon which Austrian women have been allowed to vote in person."

HAIL TO THE WOMAN BARBER.

Something like \$6 worth of hair cut tings and shaves were given free to a number of male employes, clerks and even, it was said, state officials at the cycle, it was said, state omciais at the Capitol recently from 9 A. M. to 1:30 P. M., when fifteen candidates appeared before the state board of examiners of barbers and took a practical examination in the tonsorial art. But the real hero was the man wh as was shaved by the only woman who A has ever appeared before the commis-

Mrs. Anna Schwartz, of New Britair are and was the barberess, and the way in able to which she shayed the cheeks and chir proved her an expert. The man said he was never better shaved nor had his hair been more accurately teimremoved, for the home will be- his i

# LABOR UNION NOTES.

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

# LOCAL

# RPENTERS AND JOINERS.

he Carpenters and Joiners' Union. 32, of the United Brotherhood of penters and Joiners, will hold an int meeting at the Labor Ly-949 Willoughby avenue, Brook-

portant husiness is to be trans-l and it is expected that all memwill be present.

# DRY GOODS CLERKS.

clerks employed at Cooperberg datein's dry goods store, of 102 street, went on strike yester-

strike started because one of es assaulted a clerk. Executive board of the Retail da Clerks' Union, No. 1102, at ng held last night, indorsed arike and Organizer Julius Berk-was instructed to render the the necessary assistance.

### BROOKLYN BAKERS.

rooklyn Bakers' Union. No. 3, Bakery and Confectionery International Union, is still ing the strike for recognition union against Achziger, of 635 ck avenue, Brooklyn. is already beginning to

ing this Saturday night at the Brook-lyn Labor Lyceum. CANVAS AND PAD MAKER

union will hold the annual elec-tor the four business agents this say afternoon at Arlington Hall, Marks place.

Start a campaign for the organiza-means how to strengthen the union.

Addresses will be made by A. Miller-darks place.

INTERNATIONAL

sembly:

semoly:

"At a regular meeting of the Schenectady Trades Assembly held last
Wedfreeday, the press committee was
instructed to have published in the
Schenectady Leader, the official paper of the Assembly, and sent to all labor organizations throughout the state, that inasmuch as there is appearing in the press outside of this city that Schenectady is in need of mechanics, skilled and unskilled, in all branches of labor, and fooling men in coming to this city, where there is not half work enough at present to employ the men we take this means of letting the men in other cities know the real facts. Men looking for work stay away from

"Labor papers and labor journals, please copy.

"ALEX. GOLDEN, "A. D. WILDEY,
"L. J. HUMPF,
"Press Committee.

A. F. OF L. REVOKES CHARTER.

Building Trades Mechanics Council. at he is losing his trade, as the of Washington, D. C., is no longer on September 17, voted to expel the oping away from this bakery, is believed that he will be comton of the American Federation of Labor. The San Francisco Labor Council, on September 17, voted to expel the anti-McNulty locals of the Electrical with surrender. vill hold a general meet- has been withdrawn by President tion of Labor-

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BROWN.

-Northeast corner deysel, L. Bosens

Trement avenues. Alexander Rosen, J. V. Shuhert.

3d A. D. (Italian Meeting)—Elizabeth and Houston streets. Ugo Lupi.

26th A. D.—Southeast corner Madison avenue and 115th street. E. M. Martin, J. J. Coronel and H. Havedon.

BROOKLYN.

convention of the Borough of convention of the Borough of convene at the Labor Lyceum, avenue, at 0:30 P. M. for the sandidates for President

A. D. (Breitch 4)—Blake and Sheffield.
P. Klopper, M. Manes, B. Rosenfe'd.
J. D.—Greene avenue and Broadway.
J. D.—Bedfred avenue and Mon.c.
A. D.—Bedfred avenue and Mon.c.
A. D.—Flatbush avenue and Linden
Alex Fraser, Mrs. B. M. Fraser,
A. D.—Sumner avenue and Broadway—
(andersporter) A. D.—Sumper avenue
A. D.—Manhattan avenue and Biegel
—Gold. Goldhight.
A. D. (Branch 4)—Pennsylvania and
avenues. M. Mannis, R. Wolff.
1 A. D.—Hall at Starr and Irving attects.
rd Davidson, W. W. Passage. Indoor

19th A. D.—Hall at Starr and Irving atreets. Leonard Davidson, W.W. Passage. Gus Wunderlein's Hall, 125 Irving avenue, corner Suydam street. Leonard Davidson, W.

LONG ISLAND CITY. Broadway and Steinway avenues. G. M. Itzgibbon, J. T. Vaughn, L. Roper. Open air

HUDSON COUNTY.

All West dioboken branches will hold a town convention at Liberty Hall. Town and werd nominations must be made and all members should make it a point to attend.

An important meeting of the Rocialist Educational Cubs will be held at the club house. 236-238, Central avenue. Jersey City Heights. Weightly questions will come up for adjustment and over one hundred applications for membership must be acted on. Members not having purchased Building Fund Ronds are requested to apply for same to the Financial Recretary. Bonds are sold at five dollars each.

NEWARK. All members are urged to attend an import ant business meeting at 83 Magazine street Many thiags must be atrended to. Nomina tions for Aiderman, Freeholder and Justice of the Peace for each ward.

Springfield avenue and Joth street. F. Hubschmitt, P. Monoban. Open air.

AUBURN, N. Y.

County and City Conventions will be held cal headquarters tonight. Full ticket will

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W. Whiteside.
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The csmpalgn committee thankfully ackowldges the receipt of \$25 from Labor Lyceum
Association and \$5 from Julius Weber.

COSTA RICANS REGRET LOAN.

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NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 28 .-Advices from Port Limon, Costa Rica,

REEP OUT OF SCHENECTADY.

The following warning has been sent for the reason that the local unaniout by the Schenectady Trades Asmously refused to obey the ultimatum of the American Federation of Labor. to eject Local No. 26 of the Interna-tional Brotherhood of Electrical Workers out of its membership.

CLERKS' UNION OF AUSTRALIA.

The United Clerks' Union of Sydney, Australia, has decided to press on the federation of the union with those of Victoria and Queensland in order to take Federal action.

NATIONAL STOGIE MAKERS.

The National Stogie Makers' League at its recent session in Pittsburg, adopted the initiative and referenadopted the initiative and referen-dum, the direct legislation plan to govern in the future, in the election of officers and in amending the laws. In fact, the laws of the league have been completely changed by this con-vention and many believe that the National is to enter upon an era of sperity unknown before.

PRISCO ELECTRICAL WORKERS.

The San Francisco Labor Council,

THE CALL PATTERN

Fred Ruppel, of Cleveland, was unable to speak Sunday evening on account of electrons II. A. Goff Hilled the date. John W. Siayton beginning October J. has been engaged as lee carer by McKlessport Branch, and all county branches are notified that his services can be secured at the yate of \$3.50 and our fare by

NATIONAL.

The national secretary reports that by rect referendum H. W. Houston, of Parkersbur was elected state secretary of West Virgin and C. W. Kirkendall, of Sinterville, elected

The Orange County Conventon of the Socialis party, was held in Middletown. N. V. on September S. The nominations were as follows Fred Gruber, Sheriff: Join Hall. County Clerk; Alexander Creiz. Piletric Attorney Caleb Dobbin and Gawala Frans. Coroners. ... new Young's committee was chosen, which can be considered to the control of the County Co new county committee was chosen, which con-sists of D. H. S. Fero, of Newburg: Charles L. Dedrick, of Sparrowoush, and S. C. Hill, of

attended caucus of the progressive at Socialist Hall in Mystle, Cons-nominated for Groto orkingmen at Socialist Hall in Mystic, Coan., see following lieket was nominated for Groton and Stonington for the coming election: Stonington-R. J. McCabe. Jr., Town Clerk: Trimbech. Town Treasures; Frank Buraham. uditor. and H. Voots. Collector. Croton-William Inderelst. Town Clerk: Mathew Morew. Town Treasurer; Owen B. Donahue. Collector.

lector.

Five hundred platforms were ordered to be printed and distributed. The organizer reported that successful meetings had been beld in Old Mystic, Neank, Stoniagton and Paweatack by I. S. Edwards, of Ciklahoma, and the terasurer reported over \$150 in the treasury. The organizer further reported \$24.75 collected to date for the Swedish atrilices.

n September 24 Local Pitisfield gave a con-l and dance was enjayed by all present, success led the members to arrange a series lectures and sutertainments during the com-

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

State Secretary Charles W. Greene reports that the Socialist movement is growing in that take and that the Socialists are taking advantage of the new tariff measure of the Reublican party to breach the gray matter that is been disturbed before it again goes to liesp. W. B. Killingbeck, of New Jersey, oured the attact for forty-eight days and found thus sentiment for Socialism all over the tate.

State.

State Organizer John P. Burke started on a four of the state on September 8 and organized branches at Canana. Lebanou, and a French branch at Nashua.

The office is receiving letters from all over the state for literature and information about the Socialist movement. The state executive

TOLEDO, ONIO.

Toledo Socialists have put up a strong ticket for the fall 'campaign headed by 'Billy.' Patterson, of the Longsboremen's Union, for Mayor. Nearly all the other candidates are members of leost unions of the various trades and the clean-cut platform adopted they asy that 'in the present class struggle the workers have two weapons of defense, the trade unions on the industrial field, and the Socialist party on the political field."

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# TO FIGHT SLAVERY

War Started on Inhuman Conduct of

Portuguese G.coa Planters. BOSTON, Sept. 28 .- Joseph Burtt and wife, representing the

today, say the Costa Rican Congress Slavery and Aborigines Protection So-There will be a mass meeting of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union, No. I have been detailed to consider of the Statement that Forsyth street tonight. The purpose the bill has rejected a proposed loan today on the steamer Cestrain, of the statement that the bill has rejected a proposed loan today on the steamer Cestrain, of the bill has rejected a proposed loan today on the steamer Cestrain, of the bill has rejected a proposed loan today on the steamer Cestrain, of the is picking up and that the of this meeting is to discuss how to of \$11,000,000 from the New York Leland Line, for the purpose of starts are beginning to return to start a campaign for the organizations. The session was marked by a ing a two months' countries. demonstration against the loan.

It is declared that other foreign financiers had taken a hand in the affair. Public sentiment was strongly opposed to the loan. It is rumored that a big English bank has underbid the New York bankers.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 28.—A gold life saving medal was today presented to Secretary of War D ckinson in recognition of his heroism in rescuing from drowning James F. Joy, a Detroit lawyer, on the night of August 29, 1895. The presentation was made in person by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Hilles.

Those who are acquainted with the situation say that slaves are taken from Africa against their will and compelled to spend their lives on the plantations. The number of slaves on these islands are estimated to be about 35,000, to which thousands are Electrical added each year.

After a campaign here Mr. and Mrs. Burtt will leave Boston and go successively to New York, Philadel phia, Baltimore, Washington, Pitt-burg and Chicago and other cities.

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BOOK NOTES.

In the near future a new volume of short stories by Rudyard Kipling is to appear... Its title is "Actions and Re-

The Macmillan Company has just published Israel Zangwill's much dis-cussed play "The Melting Pot."

Macmillan is bringing out Jack Lonion's "Martin Eden." Its price will be \$1.00.

Doubleday, Page & Co. have just published a volume bearing the title "Upbuilders." The author is the well known magazine writer, Lincoln Steffens. In the book are given "five true tories of five different ways in which five different men have fought for the rest of us in five widely separated parts of the United States."

MUSIC SAVES CHILDREN.

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Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:20.—'The Noble
Spaniard.'' Farce councy by W. Somerset
Maughem, with Robert Edeson. DALY'S, 30th street and Broadway, 8:15. Main, Wed, and 8st., 2:15-"The White Sister." by F. Marlon Crawford and Walter Bachett, with Viola Aliga.

EMPIRE THEATER, 40th street and Broad way, 5:15. Mats., Sat., 2:15. "Inconstan George." Camedy by G. De Calllavet and B De Flers, with John Drew. GAIETY, e8th street and Broadway—"To ortune Hunter." Comedy by Winchell Smith GABRICK, 55th street, near Broadway, S. Mats., Wed. and Sat. 2:15.—"Detect Sparkes." with Hattle Williams. Comedy Michael Merton.

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JOE WEBER'S, 29th street and Broadwa 5:15. Mats.. Wed. and Sat., 2:15....'Th "Ilmax.'' Comedy by Edward Locks. KNICKERBOCKER, 58th atreet and Bread-LYRIC. 42d street, west of Broadway, S.18. Mats., Wed. and Sat., 2:15—"The Thorointe Soldier," insistal comedy adapted by Stanislaus Strange from George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man." Music by Strauss. and the Man." Music by Strauss.

LIBERTY, 5dd street, west of Brandway, S.15. Mats., Wed. and Sat., 2:15—"The Widow's Might," comedy by Edmund Day.

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LINCOLN SQUARK, 66th street and Broadway, S:15. Mats., Wed. and Sat.—"The Motor Girl," musical comedy. This week only.

LYCEUM, 5db street, near Broadway, S:15 Mats., Thurs. and Sat., 2:15—"Areans Lupil' betterity play by the Uroiset and Leblane,

MAXINE KLLIOTT'S, 20th street, east of Broadway, S:15. Mats., Wed. and Sat., 2:15—"The Blux Mouse." Masical councily by Ciyae Fitch.

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Mats. Thurs. and Sat., 2:15.—"The Rasiest Way." Social dramb by Engene Walters, with Vennece Start.

SAVOY. 3th street and Broadway, 5:10.

Math. Wed. and Sat., 2:25.—"The Awstening of Helesa Hilchie." Adapted by Charlette Thompson with Margeret Anglin.

WALLACK'S. 3th street and Broadway, 5:15.

Mats. Wed. and Sat., "The Dollar Mark." by George Broadhurst. Melodrama of "Trousied finance."

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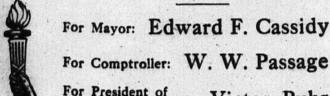
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### RESPECT FOR PUBLIC PROPERTY.

Our New York dailies report that "Riverside Park, where the thousands congregated on Saturday to see the naval parade and the night illumination of the battleships, and where before and since then people have been walking day and night to get a view of the assembled fleets, looks now as if a horde of wild cattle had swept through it. And there are more days to come!"

Park Commissioner Smith wails as follows:

Board of Aldermen:

"Riverside Park is a wreck. Even Central Park has not been spared by the thoughtless sightseers."

The complete disregard of our public for public property is highly characteristic of capitalist society and grows with the growth of that society. It is of a piece with the theft of the public domain and with the graft and corruption that permeate every department of our public life. In a society in which every one is taught from childhood, by word and even more by example, to look out only for himself, to regard the accumulation of property as the highest civic virtue, and the aggrandizement of the individual-that is to say, of himself or herself-as the primary aim of life, everything belonging to the public as a whole is bound to be treated as nobody's property and, hence, deserving of no consideration.

It is for the Socialist movement, with its ideals of collective property and unselfish public service, to instill into the minds of the people a sense of respect for that which is even now public property, however selfishly and corruptly administered by the agents of the capit-lis' parties.

# GOOD BUSINESS, INDEED.

At the opening of the Palisades Park last Monday, one of the speechmakers, Dr. Kunz, congratulated the public on securing the site for the small sum of \$627,000. The park, already worth millions, would eventually be valued at much more, said Dr. Kunz.

When Hudson sailed up the river, the land now included in the park could not have been sold for a shilling. It was originally public property. The "public" later gave it away for nothing. Now it is repurchased at a high price and the "public" is congratulated. The states of New York and New Jersey have now paid \$627,000 to perzons who never added an hour's labor to the value of the land. In fact, the Palisades and the forest above them have been much injured by the vandalism of their owners. Had quarrying companies and manufacturing concerns gobbled the whole and further destroyed its beauties, there is no telling what might have been charged.

To value the park in terms of hours of rest which may come to the weary, or in the joy resulting from appreciation of the beauty of the towering cliffs, this were beside the point. The real cause for joy is that a good business deal has been consummated. The community repurchased for \$627,000 the property it once surrendered for That nothing.

es who so valiantly t cudgels against all kinds of Tammany graft we beg to put a plain or against Tammany Hall. If he is question or two: How much is your own share in the graft of official against Tammany Hall there is no possibility under heaven of his being nominated for Mayor. would charge for the same space in ordinary business? And how much rake-off do you allow? Who gets that rake-off now? You may obtain the necessary information in your own counting rooms. Socialist papers, as no doubt you know, get never any official adverkeepers. Most of the ornaments of it will know beforehand what the claim in this city.

Tammany Hall are Corporation gentleman intends to do. tising in this city.

The capitalist papers which have determined to support the Republican machine are hugging themselves in glee because Mr. Bannard is the president of a big trust company. The Times mentions a special reason why he should receive the votes of workingmen. He has been active in charity work, He has fed the hungry. To be sure, Socialists do not want your property Peary had yet set, foot upon their by continuing to elect people of Mr. Bannard's stripe to office, the or what you produce. They only ask native land before I received from an workers will continue hungry. But backdoor handouts are better that the producers keep what is their alleged publishing house in Akron Chio, a circular concerning "The Continue and the capitalistic lickenitalism." than nothing, say the capitalistic lickspittles.

Since the death of fusion the campaign furnishes a single enliven- now; are you as anxious to do honor prise. ing feature. How many voters in this city desire Socialism? The to Hudson and Fulton as you are to exact number of the minority which will vote the Republican ticket squeeze money out of the strangers as a matter of course cannot possibly interest anybody.

We call the attention of Socialists and students of the develop-Congress to raise the duty on lemons ho'es I ke the opening in the famou half a cent a pound: The Southern California tree through which the ment of religious ideas, particularly Christianity, to a review of Karl Pacific Kautsky's book on the "Origins of Christianity" in the October number of Current Literature. Kautsky's book, which was written in German, has not yet been translated into English, although a good Kautsky's book will surely be translated, sooner or later. But meantranslation of it is really a crying need in English-speaking countries. while we recommend the reading of the very good review in Current Such a translation would do away with a great many erroneous notions regarding Christ and early Christianity which are current among Socialists. It would also serve as an object lesson in the application of the materialistic conception of history—that profound the conditions of the Roman Empire and of Judaism which constitute the conditions of the Roman Empire and of Judaism which is slowly but surely revolutionizing every than the most powerful intellectual weapon of the fighting working class.

While we recommend the reading of the very good review in Current and on difference to the congregation already named. On the contrary, the congregation Anghe Kaivaria has passed resolutions deploring the attacks on Frank and has re-elected him president. Vice in his cities is presty well entrenched when religious houses have such lowered standards when her was a single quarter in the president. Vice in his cities is presty well entrenched when religious houses have such lowered standards of right and wrong as is exhibited in this particular case.—Social Demo
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THE SAME OLD GAME!



## APPROACH OF ELECTION N'ARKED BY THE USUAL FEATURES.

### WHO IS GAYNOR'S MASTER?

By ROBERT HUNTER

nated Justice Gaynor for Mayor and

Allan Robinson for Comptroller.

Justice Gaynor writes to the alliance: What difference does it
make on what ticket I am elected?
When the election is over I am the same man still."

The World speaks similarly when it asks: "If Tammany could be in-duced to support Gaynor, what honest eformer could complain?

reformer could complain?"

We would like to ask the World
and Justice Gaynor a few questions.
Of course, working people and ordinary voters do not know Justice Gaynor personally. Haif a million citi-zens cannot go into his room and talk with him night after night. They have no means of finding out

his character or his policies. They cannet tell what interests he will serve or whether his administration will benefit them or not.

But the leaders of Tammany Hall can see Judge Gaynor and talk with

m. The organized taxpayers can see Judge Gaynor and talk with him.

The Corporation lawyers can see judge Gaynor and talk with him.

The corrupt politicians can see Judge Gaynor and talk with him.
What conclusion, therefore, must the ordinary out-in-the-cold citizen draw from the fact that the Real

Estate interests want Judge Gaynor? That the corrupt politicians and cor-poration thieves of Tammany Hall are ready to support Judge Gaynor?

Has Tammany Hall ever made a mistake? Has it ever taken a man as candidate on hearsay?

Justice Gaynor is for Tammany Hall or against Tammany Hall

Most of the leaders of Tammany all are contractors who make mil-Hall are contractors who make mil-lions out of city contracts. Most of the heelers of Tammany Hall are

who tarry within your gates?

The lemon producers persuaded b

own. .

ON THE FIRING LINE.

By MONOSABIO.

To Father Knickerbocker: Henest, Pole." This also is capitalistic enter-

The Taxpeyers' Alliance has nomi- lawyers serving franchise thieves. Does the World suppose that this collection of appetites can be induced to nominate a man who is not piedged in advance to fill their stomachs?

Politics is business with these men.
It's no joke. There is no sentiment,
no dreaming.
The bread of these men is at stake. They are bankrupt and ruined if a

Mayor is elected who will serve the people, enforce the laws, fight thieving corporations and get full value for contracts let. There is only one way for the peo

ple to learn what candidate stands fo them. He must fight both Republi cans and Democrats. He must declare war on the landlords and capitalists, contractors and crooks, who have here ofore divided among themselves the spoils of our cities.

If the Real Estate interests are be-hind a Mayor, then that Mayor is certain to serve the landlords. If the Corporation lawyers are behind a man. then that man is dead suge to serve the franchise thieves. If Tammany Hall is behind a man, then nothing is more certain under heaven than that the appetites of the few will be satis-fied by the robbery of the many.

There is absolutely no way of get-ting around this fact. It's God's truth and every man knows it. If Mr. Gay-nor must effine and grovel to get the backing of the powerful before elec-tion, he will or nge and grovel to keep that backing after election. that backing after election.

Tammany Hall never takes any chances. It is no tenderfoot. It gambles only on certain ties. It has never yet made a mistake.

Many Mayors for vote-getting purposes have been free enough to declare independence of Tammany before election. None have yet had nerve nough to be independent after elec-

Tammany's contracts are carried Those the heelers of Tammany Hall are Tammany deliver the goods. And gamblers, saloonkeepers and brothel-

quest of the North; an authentic ac

Mr. Taft's panacea to prevent the

hands of the few is to enact "drastic"

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PREFERENTIAL VOTING.

If there is any space that is not prenpted I want to say a few words or the proposed preferential system of voting. The one we have is objectionable, but this one proposed by lows is no better. These systems are misnamed, as the result s not a preference, but is a sandbagging ballot. A person may have the majority of the voters for him, yet be defeated by the minority sandbagging ballot. minority sandbagging him. Let me give a short and easy illustration: We are going to elect a national ex-

cutive committee of seven members There are two groups which we will call No. 1 and No. 2. Each of these groups have nominated just seven canidutes. Group No. 1 has 100 members. We will call its candidates A. B. C. D. E. F. G. while Group No. 2 has mly 90 members, and their candidates ire H. J. K. L. M. N. O. Now, each of these 190 members votes from I to 14 votes for each candidate, and the ones that have the least total win Group 1 casts a solid vote from 1 to 7 for their choice, and ordinarily Group 2 would have no chance to elect a single person, as the majority is against their candidates. Now keep in mind that I has a majority and the votes are

A, 100, 720—820; B, 200, 1,260— 1,460; C, 300, 1,170—1,470; D, 400, 1,080—1,480; E, 500, 990—1,420; F. 600, 900-1,500; G. 700, 810-1,510 11. 800. 540—1.340; G. 700. 810—1.510; 11. 800. 540—1.340; J. 900. 450—1.350; K. 1,000. 360—1.360; L. 1,100. 270—90—1.390; O. 1,400. 630—2,030. 0—1.390; O. 1,400. 630; 2,030.

The candidates nominated by the majority group were the first choice of 100 voters and the others were the choice of 90, yet the 90 votes elect 6 members and the 100 votes elect 1, be cause Group 2 used the accumulated sandbag on those they did not want. It is a vote of dislike that decides. A person need not to be the choice of o ther a majority or a plurality to wir in this game, which we are told in Fraternally.

A. H. FLOATEN. Denver, Col., Sept. 23, 1909.

THE PRIMARIES.

Editor of The Call:

The 22d A. D. did not have enough ballots for the primaries. Therefore tricts farthest north. As it was late when that part of the district was reached, it was not poss ble then to get more ballots. This is why American Socialist found no ballots at his polling MR3 L. KKEMPF. New York, Sept. 27, 1909.

acentration of great fortunes in the partner with his brother, Louis Frank, iaws—the very same kind that have been enacted in the past, with loopin Gothenburg they entered the struggle already bare of all means. I know that from my own personal observation. Not only that, but he has served as a collector of police hush money from west side Chicago hush money from west side Chicago dives. All these facts came out in the recent graft exposures started by the Chicago Daily Socialist, and were admitted by Louis Frank on the witness stand in the McCann trial, but it ness stand in the McCann trial, but it Pacific promptly appropriates the drive a coach and eight. Capitalistic usufruct by increasing the freight lawmaking will never eradicate an rate on lemons the same amount. evil; it will only apologize for it. admitted by Louis Frank on the wit-ness stand in the McCann trial, but it

# MUNICIPAL PROBLEMS.

### The Farmer and His Market.

BY HENRY L. SLOBODIN.

Hill is now celebrated by the reptile press as an elder statesman and a father of his country. As such, he utters warnings and offers counsel on all grave problems. The people are just now concerned in the food question—the high prices and the scarcity of meat. Hill opines that the people ought to get used to get along with less and even altogether without meat, and use more cereals. (By the way, is ionaire and roober-baron, James J. tion. Now Comrade Lenker, and use more cereals. (By the way, is not Hill interested in railroads enin the transportation of pay for crating and the freigh cereals?) There is plenty of cereals. says Hill. And anyhow such food is wagon to the market and sell the ought to become heri orous. It "You have no markets in New

shout the exorbiant freight rates charged by the railroads, and they wondered.

"Look at them! Ain't they beauts?"
Comrade Charles Lenker was picking and handing to me tomatoes with the aroma of the soil still clinging to them.

"All this will rot." He waved his hand in disgust at the row upon row of trailing vines anchored to the ground by thousands of red and green tomatoes, big leafy cabbages, lettuce of a delicate pale green, beets aticking their beplumed reddish heads out of the loam. This was in Freeport, L. I., only four miles from New York City. Comrade Lenker is a proaperous florist. He arranged the Socialist meeting at Rockville Center, had the handbills printed and distributed, carried the chair for the speaker, helped to defend and win the case, took the speaker and the lawyer home for dinner, loaded the greedy lawyer with an enormous beuquet of flowers and a big buildle of vegetables, then went to arrange for another meeting on the same spot and start the thing all over.

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more easily produced than meat. People ought to become heri orous. It will benefit both the farmer and the consumer. The World, the Times and other sycophantic sheets published prominently Hill's remarks, and their editorial agriculturists admonished sagely the people to follow the plow more industriously. There is millions in it, said they, quoting their great teacher, Colonel Seliers.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson helped the Hills to do the people good by igling fairy tales about the planos and automobiles in which the farmers invested their enormous profits.

In the meantime people were wendering why the farmers were running away in such great numbers from the affluence which the farms offered them. People heard about the crops that were left to rot on the ground, about the exorbitant freight rates charged by the railroads, and they wondered.

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# HEROIC SWEDISH WOMEN.

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

The long struggle of our Swedish moment they was in spite of tremendous olds, could not have been carried on by the men unless they were sourage unsl, supported by the women of their house-holds. For, after all, the greatest hardships in any tremendous economic contest fall upon the women and children who find their food supplies diminishins, their parent needs, sittes of life lacking. It is nobrigates of life lacking. It is nobrigates of life lacking. It is nobrigates of life lacking in the women of the working the source of the working that have more real low for their children than the women of the working that have more real low for their children than the women of the working the source of the working that the time. They do not leave them in the care of hireling nurses and governeness. Hence the den of the struggle herolasis, bound that unites mother and child is young comrade returned a few

troein, tells about it in the organ of the German Socialist women, Gle.ch-heit:

"From all parts of the country From all parts of the country comes news of the spiendid spirit of One day a woman entered searcifice of the women. From a saw-beg, for some milk on credibation in the north, where some baby. She asked in vain. the struggle we heard of the action of the just then. He had swoman whose husband had turned the scene and now placed a neck and dragged him away from his 'Never,' so he told me organized to the women in many places. Judas. She tock the transplaces that woman's look and mover that woman's look and work. The women in many places organized to feed the children. In "thanks." And, she added, in nation: "For several days I have condition. One may, therefore, imagine how things must be in a strike and the baby does not disest well, and I don't want to ask band to become a sufficient thousands of women workers in the Thousands of women workers in the Thousands of women workers in the Thousands upon thous women fight the The president of an orthodox Jew-ish congregation. Anshe Kaivaria. in are particularly hard up, for they Chicago, is Julius Frank. He is a were all locked out before the general strike was declared on July 26. In Gothenburg they entered the strug-

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much closer.

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