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# CAIN---WHICH SHALL IT BE? THE DOLLAR OR THE CALL? KEEP THE ONE YOU LOVE BEST

### By BEN HANFORD.

I have postponed till Saturday the publication of receipts. Toerrow I will print the receipts for Friday, Saturday, Monday and esday, September 24, 25, 27 and 28.

I am told that yesterday's article, "The Dollar or The Call," will reach the very ones who ought to be influenced by it. There is reason, however, why you should not send them a paper and mark or their particular benefit.

I showed yesterday how many groups there were in the Socialist who of themselves could finance The Call and supply the funds enable it to become the great paper so needed by the Socialist

There are enough (4,000) Socialist Party members in New York alone to save The Call without any outside assistance.

There are enough (8,000) Socialist Party members in the States New York City alone to save The Call without other assistance. There are enough (40,000) Socialist Party members in the counat large alone to save The Call without other help.

If those Socialist Party members' who can do so will each send Call a dollar, The Call will be saved. I do not mean to ask a lar from those who are in need. I do not mean to ask another llar from those who have already given one or more times. I mean to ask a dollar from those who have SHIRKED. From se who have declared themselves Socialists and who leave others do all the work and leave others to pay all the bills. If they YOU if you're one of them) will take a dollar out of their pocket v, place it in an envelope, and send it to The Call-it means Suc-It means Victory. And if YOU do not do that, it means de- National Club will entertain the offi-As I said yesterday, sacrifice a dollar and save The Call. But e the dollar if you must-it you love it best. If the dollar really MORE to you than The Call. Save the one you love BEST. it you can't save BOTH. We've reached that point. You've got part with one.

Which shall it be? The Dollar or The Call?

You can have either. Not both.

Tomorrow is your pay-day. I do hope that out of your wages thousands along the curb was not the will be a dollar for The Call. re will be a dollar for The Call.

### GOOD NEWS FROM CONTRIBUTORS.

A WORKING WOMAN. New York

W. G., Lynn, Mass.—Can't help

the Wage Fund just now. Unem-ployed. When I am allowed to work

LENA RABINOWITZ. Brooklyn-

"I inclose contribution for the Wage Fund and hope to give more in the future. It is with great pleasure and

revolutionary spirit and having great

W. A. AUSTIN, Plainfield, N. J .-

"Pardon a donator who does not draw

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profit that I read The Call daily.

educational value."

more in the near future."

ROBERT BROWN, Boston—"I am luck to The Call and the Daily Wage Bering from depression in business, cannot send all I would like to."

A WORKING WOMEN. TIMOTHY SULLIVAN, Bridgeport, "I send The Call \$1 and wish which is somewhat more than my

e paper every sucess." CHARLES KOHAN. New York—the scattiments of the workers with the ability and courage of The Call deserves more than one day's wage. CHARLES KOHAN, New York-Late, but with 1,001 good wishe H. S. HABACE, Providence, R. 1 .--35 that says The Call must

... Washington, D. C .- I inclose \$3

A., Washington, D. C.—"I inclose \$3 ployed. When I am allowed to work for Capitalism I will do something in late, but could not help it. Have a criticism of The Call, but need the unday paper badly."

John Daniel, Philadelphia—"I must work for The Call in the resting as many workers as I can in the paper."

HUGH V. REILLY, Newark, N. J .-

inclose \$4 for the One Day's Wage ad, though this is far short of what would like to do sor The Call." JOSEPH BLOCK, Brooklyn-"I in-\$5 for the Wage Fund. Sorry to ate. Was short. In a week or

J. POSTHUMUS, Garfield, N. J.the paper no working man or man can afford to be without."

MAX SCHULZE, New Britain.

er its second bitterly hard summer. to The Call."

We greatly appreciate The and thousands of others gladly pay 2 the great press, but they were taken all and shall do all we can to aid it cents a copy, I wish the circulation care of in the emergency hospital this battles for the emancipation of to be so big that the price could be 1 which had been erected at that point.

PRANK ASHWORTH. Greystone, time that I have given my mite. My

PRANK ASHWORTH, Greystone, I.—"You ask for suggestions for improving The Call. Well, I suggest that I send you \$4 (which find indeed, and I think that with the resurces at your command you turn at a wonderfully good paper."

J. S. PREEMAN, Kenwood, N. Y.—"I am glad to help The Call was beard a dollar to The Call and half a dollar to the paper is well conducted, apecially interesting to me is the editrial page, with its cartoons and good, eaty articles. It is worth much to twe such a paper to represent the where."

DR. J. S. AND MRS. L. E. THORP, Straight, Pa.—"We include \$5 as our contribution to the Wage Fund with was a mistake to undertake the publication of The Call, but now that we in it it must be backed up."

LEROY SCOTT, Stamford—"Insed find check as contribution to Daily Wage Fund. I am sorry at the check is not larger—but persor I can send its brother later. All (Continued on page 2.)

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# NAVAL PARADES MEET AT NEWBURG TODAY

Hudson-Fulton Celebration All the Way From Here to Albany - Brooklyn to See Pageant.

Today's chief Hudson-Fulton event will be the naval parade to Newburg. l'orpedo boats, submarines, revenue hich do not draw too much water will go. Accompanying them will be about eighty excursion steamers and a fleet of motor boats. The excursion fleet has been divided into three class es. The slowest boats will leave Spuy-ten Duyvil at 8 A. M., another batch at 9 and the big, fast steamboats at 10 o'clock. The Robert Fulton will carry Governor Hughes and the commiss the Plymouth will have New York city officials aboard, the Trojan will be filled with state officials and the Provi

dence with guests of the commission A fleet will also leave Albany for Newburg in the morning and all wil arrive, if on schedule time, in time for the exercises there in honor of the Half Moon and the Clermont. New

burg promises doings ashore, too. In Brooklyn this afternoon the historical parade will be repeated. The line of march is along the Eastern Parkway from Prospect Park to Buf gin at 3 o'clock.

In this city in the evening the ball of the Albany Burgesses Corps will be at the Metropolitan Opera sion's program, but that probably will cers of the Italian fleet.

Yesterday's Military Parade. The intoxication of arms gripped New York for three strained hours yesterday afternoon. While the spell was on six miles of street glinted with steel and glowed with the colors of machine drilled fighting men four kingdoms and three republics.

the secret psychology of speculation and curiosity that was stirred by the sight of armed men of other nations carrying arms through New York's

onets of the King's men and the black day's wage, but a paper that voices Kaiser's sea fighters, whipped the imcheering was not just the expression to be able to give something

Not since the evacuation of New York in 1783, so said the spectacled man vesterday, has a British sailor York. Few enough have been the ocing function on this island. the bewilderment and the fascination of yesterday when the landing parties from the ships of Britain. Germany Italy, Ho'land and Arger tina headed the march of thousands of United States bluejackets off the 1: Atlantic fleet from 110th street away has, it seems to me, been greatly improved lately, and seems full of life and permeated with a good sound Starts Promptly at 1 P.

### Starts Promptly at 1 P. M.

Promptly at 1 o'clock reat parade swung into line great parade Cathedral Parkway and marched downtown along Central Park West, black with the people that lined both sides of the broad thoroughfare. It wakes 'butting into' good society to help The Call. I think the Wage Fund just the thing. The sacrifice of lave no complaint about The Call, as I fund just the thing. The sacrifice of those who do give to it furnishes an object lesson to the world and show it is who is who and who is in earnest. The moral weight and influence of the gas company, and I thought I would use it to help The Call."

ANNA A. MALEY, Meadville, Pa.—
T. congratulate the Comrades on the lucky fight which has tided the paper ser its second bitterly hard summer.

A. SKONBERG, Brooklyn—"Please is estimated that fully 20,000 men were in the military and naval display, and all along the route from the moral weight and influence of the series as well as of the United States rang out and mingled with the loud shouts cheers and applause of the spectators.

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struggle, but The Call is sure to win."

A. SKONBERG, Brooklyn—"Please infind inclosed my contribution for the Wage Fund. Any criticism or advice I have none. The paper are supplied to the spectators.

At an early hour the throngs began to gather around the rendesvous at the northwestern boundary of Central Park. And while the crowds grew C. L. C., Boston—"I did not think I I have none. The paper proves every rapidly as the time for the start approached to help the Wage Fund. The paper proves every rapidly as the time for the start approached, the police regulations were their business. What we need is so well established and observed by that The Call can stand any criticism.

R. E. AND T. G. ROBERTS, Orange. Although I, for my part, and hungreds and thousands of others and thousands of others and thousands of others and thousands of others are the start approached. The least semblance of disorder. A number of women were overcome in the great press, but they were taken number of women were overcome in the great press, but they were taken

Wage Slaves."

WILL BINGHAM, New York—"I meet to win the public outside of our movement for our Call."

Well pleased with The Call. and is that I owe more than thanks to course. I am now, always have been the ships in the English flect. These musicians are from the Royal School of Music at Portsmouth, and under the world's betterment." the direction of Bandmaster Welsh, whose long service medal and the medal he won in China formed a conspicuous part of his uniform.

> Following the men from the Inflexi Marine Artillery, who were blue uni-forms and white helmets, and then came up the detachment of the Royal Marine Infantry. The crowd fastened its attention on this detachment, at onee. For the first time in their lives

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### AVIATORS DIDN'T FLY

Wilbur Wright and Glenn Curtiss Take No Chances in High Wind.

Owing to a strong wind which was blowing off Governors Island yester day, Wilbur Wright and Glenn H. Curties decided to postpone their official airship flights.

Wright said that while he did no care to risk an official flight in the eighteen-mile-an-hour breeze, h would make an experimental ascension during the afternoon if the wind died down, but it didn't.

Wright was at first inclined to buck the wind, and he said he was ready to make a flight. But after he had studied it for some time he changed "I don't think I shall fly unless the

lowing at the rate of eighteen miles an hour and is fussy. It is dangerou for an aeroplane.

Glenn Curtiss did not like the atmos-pheric conditions, and said that he would not make any flight during the the wind died down. I want to make my initial trials in a dead calm," he said.

of time, and so I shall wait." WRIGHTS WIN FIRST ROUND.

Federal Judge Issues "Show Cause Order Regarding Curtiss Injunction.

BUFFALO, N. Y. Sept. 30.—Wilbur and Orville Wright, through their &torney, H. A. Tomlinson, of Spring-field, Ohio, were today granted a "show cause" order against Glenn H. Curtiss and the Herring-Curtis Com pany, of Hammondsport, N. Y., by Judge Hazel in the United States District Court.

The order commands the defend ints to show cause on or before Oc fober 14 why a preliminary injune tion should not be granted in favo of the complainants to restrain the defendants from making, using or sell ing the so-called Curtiss aeropian which the Wrights claim is an

### FIVE MEN BURNED

Torch Explodes in Cellar

Through the explosion of a small gasolene torch five men were burne an apartment house in the course of construction at 1385 Stebbins ave ing their injuries dressed, wen their homes.

For several days men have been working in the cellar of the house and yesterday therr were to steam fitters, two painters and a watchman there. The steamfitters had a gaso-lene torch, which they used to melt lead, and while the others were about

Blazing gasolene flew over the five put out their blazing clothes and Dr Kuppler and Patrick Monihan.

### **BREAKS RECORD AGAIN**

Mauretania Crosses the Big Pond i 4 Days 10 Hours and 51 Minutes.

The steamer Mauretania arrived vesterday from Liverpool and Queens town breaking her former best record by 44 minutes and raised the average speed to 26.06 knots an hour. The weather was gloomy, with

southeast and northeast winds, and for fifteen hours she had very seas.

The Mauretania left Daunt's Rock

September 26 at 10:04 A .M. and ar rived at the Ambrose Channel lightship at 3:55 P. M. Time of passage 4 days 10 hours

and 51 minutes Days' runs-58, 661, 642, 657, 651, and 115 to the lightship. Total dis-

2.784 knots. Average speed 26.06 knots an/hour. TO ARBITRATE STRIKE.

### Omaha Street Carmen Announce They

Will Force Settlement.

OMAHA. Neb., Sept. 30.—C. O. Pratt. international vice-president of the Street Railway Men's Union, ar nounced today that the Iowa Stat Board of Arbitration would be asked to intervene in the strike of the em ployes of the Omaha and Co Bluffs Street Railway Company.

Pratt also said a petit on was being prepared asking the Interstate Com merce Commission to take action on the ground that the company, which its franchise requirements.

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# C. F. U. WILL PROBE CHARGE OF GRAFT

Lively Discussion Expected at Meeting Tonight Over Cloth Spongers' Association.

A bitter fight is expected at the Central Federated Union tonight rela tive to the charges made by a delegat of its influential members have re ceived money from interested partie "higher up" in consideration of their using their power to unseat a regular union in favor of an independent or ganization under the direct jurisdic tion of the parties "higher up."

at the meeting of the C. F. U. as far back as July 30 last, and was then re-"I have plent," ported in The Call. At that time a delegate of the Cloth Spongers said, as printed in the issue of The Call of July 31: "There are two grafting labor lead-

ers here who are trying to destroy our union. When we have the ropes are going to throw them, and then we will put it all over them. They are in league with the busses and are trying to tell our union how to run its business."

It would appear now that in the meantime the Cloth Spongers have no been idle. President Loewenthal promises a sensation when the matter comes up before the committee appointed to investigate, which will send in its report before the end of next

sain man and his understrappers, whom I shall name later—a man who draws a salary of \$15,000 a year as head of a corporation, and who boasts of making all kinds of money in breaking up labor organizations and strikes," said Loewenthal yesterday when questioned by a reporter of The Call

tion,i s run pretty much by Abner S. Werblin, who poses as a lawyer, and who is connected with House, Gross-man & Verhaus, whose offices are in the World Building. Werblin introby bring these grafters to their knees

Delegate Loewenthal refused to dis close names and fetails, saying that these would all come out as soon as special committee appointed b Central Federated Union had mode its report.

Office today ordered the English agen at Peru to make a complete report of the alleged atrocities committed by the Peruvian-Amason Company against its employes in the Putumayo

The interference of the Foreign Office is warranted by the fact that the Peruvian-Amazon Company, engaged in rubber manufacture, is working Barbados negroes who are Brit sh subjects, as well as Huitotos In-dians. This, it is believed, will avoid

international complications.

A thorough discussion of the subject was had at last night's Parliamentary session, at which the charges made by W. E. Hardenburg, an American engineer, who visited the Putumayo district, against the English company, were presented.

### TO ENJOIN OFFICIALS

Emma Goldman Resorts to Quake City Court in Free Speech Fight. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.-The hreatened legal proceedings by Emma Goldman, the anarchist lecturer, in her efforts to stop police interference

with her meetings and speeches, ma-erialized today when her attorney ohn Neison, filed injunction proceedings in the Common Pleas Court. Hear ng was fixed for tomorrow morning.
The suit is directed against Mayor Revburn and several officials of the

olice department.
Miss Goldman consulted her attor ley after being refused permission to neak at Odd Fellows Temple and ments at two hotels.

BIT OF RAZOR BLADE CONVICTS

KINGSTON, N. 7., Sept. 20,plece of steel that exactly fitted a break in a bloody razor found in Samuel Ford's pocket was the conviction today for murder, first de gree. The bit of razor was picked up near where the body of Ford's wife was found on March 27 last, with her

### SCHOOLS FOR BLIND

d of Education Will Open Fiv

Next Monday the Board of Educa Next Monday the Board of Education will open the first classes or schools for the blind in the public school system. The blind children will be received in any one of five buildings in Manhattan and Brooklyn and will begin at once the study of the Braille system of raised letter reading and writing. When they become proficient in it they will be enrolled in classes with the seeing pupils and will continue the regular studies with the classes.

classes.

Instead of using the regular text books and paper, pens. etc., each pupil will have his or her own text books, printed in raised type, and stylus and pads. Their work will be examined and corrected by the teacher of the blind awgned to the school. The instruction will be under the general supervision of Miss Gertrude Bingham, inspector of the classes for the blind.

port the pupils who live at a distance from the schools. Those selected are accessible to the greatest number of children. The following are the chools in which blind pupils will be

Manhattan-P. S. 20, Rivington, through the perfunctory duty Forsyth and Eldridge streets.
P. S. 110, Broome and Cannon

P. S. 186, 145th street, east of Am stordam avenue.

Brooklyn—P. S. 64, Kent avenue and Taafe place, near Park avenue.

### LECTURES AT LYRIC

cialist Party Forum Ope Sunday Morning at 11 o'Clock.

alittee in charge and its capacity and the ferum begins this coming Suntary with Morris Hillquit, who will lecture on the subject of "The Socialist Movement."

The and ence will be given an opportunity to take part in the meetings. How? Well, whether you agree, disagree or wish to be enlights ened on some particular gold because the content of the writing, hand it to the ushers in charge and the speaker will do the charge and the speaker will do the in-rest.

As much money has been spent in their tricks ladividually, making of the stand up on his hind legs to say. "Gaynor," just to show how the course of well.

### HOMELESS, ENDS LIFE

ter Tries to Kill Self.

Upon the return yesterday of the Upon the return yesterday or the was: He has been a Schulder, sowner of the house, Mrs. Susanna partisan (sintroller, slways favoring the organization, other things being dwelling at 110 East 62d street, was to have sought other lodgings. This troubled her so much that she killed herself with gas yesterday morning in a room of the house of which she was Gaynor was nominated by the corrections.

Mrs. Woodsson was a widow and she and her daughter Grace had been in charge of the place since early summer, when the owner, Dr. L. H. La Petra, went to Connecticut. Mrs. Woodsson for many years had been suffering with rheumatism and had been dreading the day when she and her daughter would have to move out of the comfortable lodgings they had enjoyed during the summer.

Among the delegates were at Tammany officeholders who looted the city for years, all the

The police had to restrain Miss Woodason, who threatened repeatedly to end her own life at the first op-

### WOULDN'T BEG; DIES

Old Man, 70, Sick and Helpi Starves Alone.

George Seymour, widower, sevent; years old, who lived at 26 Court street Elmhurst, died yesterday in the Piush-ing Hospital. Coroner's Physician Flynn made an investigation and reported that Seymour had died of old age and starvation. Seymour's wife died three months ago and since then realised."

was poor and too proud to ask

He was poor and too proud to ask for aid from h's neighbors, and when he was taken sick three days ago there was no one to help him.

When he was not seen to leave his rooms, however, rome of the neighbors thought they ought to investigate and they found him unconscious. The police were notified and the old man was taken to the hespital Wednesday night, but then it was too late to save him.

TURNS STATE'S EVIDENCE.

Chicago Criminal Admits Murder of Weelthy Greece.

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# TIGER SWALLOWS JUDGE GAYNOR

### Machine-Made Convention Performs Perfunctory Duties With Little Enthusiasm

### BANKER-MOORE FOR CONTROLLER

Wealthy Manufacturer, John F. G. vin, Nominated for President of Board of Aldermen.

gates to the Democratic city o tion in Carnegie Hall last night nominating Justice William J. Gar the candidate chosen by Hoss Mur

The "steam relier" ran on time and everybody knew what coming all the time. Before the tory consumed in Gaynor's nomin had finished, the last editions of evening papers arrived at the table, giving a full account of just as exact as if it had been ten after the nominations de

Progressive workingmen of New York are rapidly awakening to the fact that the course of lectures to be delivered at Lyric Hall, Sixth avenue, near 42d street, on Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock is to be the best ever held.

When one considers that among the speakers are such prominent Socialists as Spargo, Wentworth, Lee, La Monte, Hillquiti Bohn and a host of others too numerous to meatten one does not wonder that the committee in charge hopes to fill the large auditorium to its capacity.

The ferum begins this coming Sunday with Morris Hillquit, who will lecture on the subject of "The Socialist Movement."

The aud ence will be a fermion of New York are rapidly awakening to the first the mominations description and taken place.

Robert R. Moore, president of Commercial Trust Company, was made in the last for Commercial Trust Company, was not nated for Controller, as announced of the Fardwood Company, president of the Brand of Aldermen It was all very simple. After Ind Gaynor was nominated Fat McCoard of the lean and nungry look, are for the remainded for Commercial Trust Company, was not nated for Controller, as announced trust, president of the American Company, president of the English of the Trust Company

irained they were.

McCarren put up a fight for i friend Metz, in the course of whi he said that Gaynor was not a Broollyn man in any strict sense of i word, but "was nominated becauthere is no other man we could writh."

One of the pleas he made for Metr was: "He has been a scrupulously partisan (untroller, slways favoring the organization, other things being

Several references to the str breaking, bond-stealing Grover Cl land, whom John J. Delaney descr as "that immortal figure that arose the honor of the Democratic party received more applause than any

looted the city for years, all the dis-trict leaders who have stolen one slee-tion after another, all the police man-istrates who have held strikers and dismissed cases that threatense damage to the traction trust.

The hall was a bobbing sea of in paunches, build heads and red noses.

Samuel Prince, who sits in the first row at the Central Federated Unio-could wet no further down than to

row at the Central Federated Unicould get no further down than to fifth on this occasion, but he did to best he could. James D. Archital sx-president of the Painters, was a among those present.

Shepard, in nominating Gayne warned the judge that "in dealir with rapid transit he will find discuttles that as a critic he has prealized."

Platform Adop

Chicago Criminal Admits Murder of Wealthy Grocer.

CHICAGO. Sept. 30.—The men who are about to be tried on charge of murdering Felix Phillipolit, a rich grocer, because he refused to give them \$1,080, were thrown into a state of pan c today when Tony Baffa, one of their number, was brought into court, pleaded guilty and promised to turn state's evidence.

Baffa was a victim of abject terror when he was taken before the court. He was persuaded to turn state's evidence only after he had been promised that he would be closely guarded when he testified and that he would not have to appear in court excepting on the day he testified.

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

price will be five cents per copy. No doubt every reader of the week-day edition also wants the Sunday edition with its wealth of interesting reading matter. Place your order now so that you may be sure of getting the Sunday paper from the start.

Subscription rates will be found on the editorial page. nient order from the newsdealer.

in a joint, when the torch exploded. WILL INVESTIGATE men, and they ran out into the stree shouting for help. Fellow employe British Foreign Office Acts Upon Peruvian Rubber Horrors Levinson was summoned from Leb anon Hospital. The men burned were LONDON, Sept. 30.-The Foreign Morris Greenblat, Jacob Vinker, Joh

## NAVAL PARADES MEET AT NEWBURG TODAY

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of the spectators had a chanto see a real live English fighting man in a red coat parading through the streets of New York. The scarlet uniforms made a great hit along the

### German Sallors March Well

Next came the Germans, and they greeted with a roar of applause il-matched body of men in heigh marched in much better form an sailors are supposed to. They, b, had their marine corps band with them, and their colorbearer was a strapping big black-bearded fellow-who evidently realized the honor of duty in keeping the folds of his iner in the view of all.

The men from the French cruisers followed, and they were a business followed, and they were a business. Boatmen did a thriving busine them, but they stepped along to the and owners of power boats were but daking their friends out for a view that the feet during the aftermoon, though the officers of the boats. to abandon the goddess of mu-for Mars at any time, for slung as their backs were wicked little sines. The officers, too, were ed with rifles, a new sight to New we just the necessary touch of color to liven an otherwise grim display. One hundred then from the Dutch cruiser Utrecht, under the command

of Lieutenant Commander Fock, were out in good shape and wore white leggings, white straw hats and blue orms. Those straw hats were conspicuous. The Germans ed out 350 men under the com-Lieutenant Commander ider of the cruiser Victoria Luise.

marching drew loud applause
the spectators. The Italian rs wore white spats and the chmen were noticeable for their

The sailors from the argentine Republic were all six-footers and of swarthy complexion. They had a private band. Their midshipmen carried muskets and did not wear ried muskets and did not wear a sword, after the fashion of American POLICE BEAT CROWDS

The jackles from the American ships swung along as if they had all the parade to themselves. The crew from each battleship carried a red flag a white square and the name of hip. The boys from the Missouri made the hit of the day to far as the Harlem folk were concerned. They had their brown mascot in line and this mascot was a good natured goat with a stump tail that wig-wagged in true sailor fashion.

### More Stand Grafting Discovered.

Shortly after 11 o'clock, when the aldermanic reviewing stand at Madison Square was more than three-quarters full, word came from City Hall that 500 tickets had disappeared, and

watch the speculators.

Within a few minutes four men had been arrested and taken to Jefferson Market Court, and it is declared that they had tickets for the stand in their m \$5 to \$10 each for them.
The police had noted the small amber on the union label on the

wling, of the Board of Aldermen, peared at the stand with a number attaches of the City Clerk's office, d summarily dismissing the t'cket ters at the stand and every one of other attendants, installed the new

ome of the private detectives en-d by the Board of Trade and apportation to watch over its two its of stands at Central Park West re also caught receiving tickets and retary Frank Gardner discharged whole crew and took charge him-

cision Reserved on Injunction. Argument on the application of Thomas G. Pringle as a taxpayer for genus coppus magnizous graftissimus. an injunction restraining the city, the Board of Aldermen, the Park Commissioner and the Police Department around their eyes, showed that their m preventing any person from oc-aring the grandstands erected ag the line of the Hudson-Fulton on Eastern Parkway was re-before Justice Maddox in

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In moving for the order before Jus-In moving for the order before Justice Aspinwall, counsel for the petitioner. William A. Moore, held that the public should be permitted to use these stands whether they have tickets or not, the stands having been constructed at the expense of the city. He charged that 'he aldermen were using the tickets for their own personal interests and unjustly discriminating against the taxpayers by prohibiting anyone from occupying a

hibiting anyone from occupying a seat unless in possession of a ticket. The same grounds were covered in the argument yesterday, and Justice Maddox reserved his decision.

OSSINING, N. Y., Sept. 30 .- The Half Moon and Clermont, with their escort, consisting of the gunboat Castine and four submarines and the visited by thousands of people, many

Boatmen did a thriving business though the officers of the boats for the most part were attending the mili-tary parade in New York. Village President Twigger and Vil-

refines. The officers, too, were large freshed twigger and villed the med with rifles, a new sight to New lage Clerk Ward extended a formal rich crowds. All were dressed in welcome to the visitors. Shore leave sir blue service uniform, but the was granted to all of the crews this topknots on their tam o's hanters afternoon and most of them visited we just the necessary touch of color the prison.

This evening on their return from Yacht and Canoe Club.

The Clermont, under her own steam, and the Half Moon in tow left here shortly after 4 o'clock on their way to Peekskill.

Evelyn Squire, wife and daughter of Coroner Amos O. Squire, made the trip I. Bullock and Miss Emily Bullock who impersonated Robert Fulton and his flancee, Miss Livingston, of the Clermont. Miss Bullock is a cousin of Mrs. Squire.

The larger boats did not leave un til late tonight.

Baker's Cossacks Use Brutal Tactic in Trying to Clear the Streets.

Bonehead police tactics and brutalty caused women and children to be trampled and crushed on Central Park South yesterday.

For several hours before the parade men, women and children had congregated on the south side of the street. opposite the stands erected by the political grafters favored by Park Commissioner Smith.

The people who didn't have the money to hand the political sharks for a stand seat on public property were packed six and seven deep or the opposite sidewalk, where they could gape at the faking signs, under which the Tammany thieves hid their identity. Some of the signs were jokes. "Order of Americans of Armorial Ancestry," was one of them.

Many of the ones who were bette its, and when they found that able had paid twenty-five cents for lar cards bore different numbers dittle chairs retailed by fakers. Many seized the pastboards and the of these fakers were Tammany thus able had paid twenty-five cents for of these fakers were Tammany thuge from Big Tim Sullivan's and Tom Foley's districts, who were allowed to hawk their wares unmolested by the police, who get most of their daily sport by clubbing and robbing the pouncart men who get on their beats.
Those who didn't have the money to
buy chairs, stood up and shivered,
many of them holding their tired
children in their arms.

Great crowds walked up and down
the street hunting a place which the

Great crowds walked up and down the street hunting a place which the Tammany thieves hadn't grabbed in order to see a spectacle for which the city paid the sum of \$500.000. A few moments before the parade turned in from Central Park West, some cap-tains and inspectors arrived on the scene and began to give orders.

skins were fairly bursting with long years of fattening on white slavers, pimps, prostitutes, keepers of dis-orderly resorts and other payers of protection. These uniformed creatures were in their glory, bellowing orders to their cop underlings. One hulking grafter with a gold shield and a white

topped cap roared:
"Gatt 'em down Saventh avenoo."
Six coplings rushed in and poked men and women with their clubs to rush 'em down Seventh avenue. A little bit further down the line another specimen of the same tribe of Schmitterger the Clubber was yelling:

"Chase 'em down Sixth avenoe," and there was sad confusion. Men and women, and little scared-eyed children who had come out for a good time were confronted with police clubs and trampling. It was piteous clubs and trampling. It was piteous to see the human sheep try to trample their own fellow men and women to escape the brutal clubbing cops. Many of them were well dressed folks, entirely law abiding and not a bit class conscious, and live on the West Side. They had never been brought face to face with the possibility of having their scaips torn and their blood drawn, and their fright was certainly pitiful.

And as the mounted Cossacks who headed the parade drew nearer, the big boss cops got ugly and scared them. It would never do not to have the street cleared all the way across. "Back to the curb." they blustered. The other coplings pitched in and swearing and cursing they rushed men, women and children back. Those who had been on the curb for hours were

women and children back. Those who had been on the curb for hours were swept away. The chairs were overturned. Women tripped and fell. The frightened crowd, dodging the pokes and wrokes of police clubs, trampled them. There were acresms and then the meade negative policy. groans. And then the parade passed

U. STORE. And then the parade passed by.

It was interesting to see the deintily gloved women in the stands of the roll.

TORE. "Order of Americans of Armorial Anare confident it was 448.

# U.S. OFFICIALS DO

Another Mexican Arrested in Texas Because He Dared to Strike a Blow for Liberty.

By JOHN MURRAY.

(Special to The Call.) SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 30.

Guillermo Adan, a Mexican political of the revolutionists that fought in the Las Vacas uprising of over a year ago. The determination of the United

The determination of the United States officials to keep all Mexican revolutionists in jail, who seek a refuge in this country, is made par-ticularly clear in the case of Adan, who was first arrested upon demand of the Mexican government for his extradition, tried, discharged, and then immediately rearrested by the United States immigration officials upon the plea that the refugee had come to this country without inspection, freed, and again rearrested upon the charge of violating the neutrality laws.

The attempt of the immigration officials to hold Adan proves to what length the United States border officials will go to assist Dias in captur-ing his political enemies. True. Adan had come into this country "without inspection." He had broken out of a Mexican fall and had swam the Rio Grande by night to escape the rurales. To wait for "inspection" would have meant certain death, as the United States immigration officials very well Nevertheless, he was held on be hatched to serve the purpose o the Mexican government.

with Jose M. Rangel, a fear Along with Jose M. Rangel, a fear-less leader in the Las Vacas fight-Adan will now be tried in the October term of court at Del Rio—probably term of court at Del Rio-probably on the 28th. If these men are con-victed it will go hard with at least victed it will go hard with at least sixty other Mexicans in the United States whose names the Diaz govern-ment claims to have in its possession as being participants in the bloody ight at Las Vacas.

Nor will the matter end there, for the decision of Commissioner Scott in the decision of Commissioner Scott in the case of Thomas Sarabia, recently tried in San Antonio, makes it clear that not only participants but syn pathizers as well are to be given jail sentences. Sarabia never took part in revolutionary uprising, but, as the editor of a Mexicar paper, published in Austin, Texas, did most certainly in Austin, Texas, did most certainly speak for the cause of constitutional liberty in Mexico and against the des-potism of Dias.

Revolutionsts of the type of Tomas

Sarabia can be found in Texas by the thousands (there are over half a mil-lion Mexicans in the United States), and if the present policy of the United States officials to play into the hands of Dias is continued a Mexican political refugee will have as scant a chance for liberty in the United States as if he were in Mexico

### Illinois Miners Show Right Spirit.

(Special to The Call-) HERRIN, Ill., Sept. 30 .- Ringing esolutions denouncing the proposed secting between Presidents Taft and Diaz were adopted at an immense mass meeting of the union miners of this vicinity.

The resolutions close with the fol-lowing inspiring phrases:
"Whereas it is to the interest of the

American laborer to secure the best possible labor conditions in Mexico, and this being a fact, President Taft cannot represent the miners of Herrin in this proposed glad handshake with the butcher Diaz; therefore, be it "Resolved.T hat we, the miners of

Herrin in mass meeting assembled, protest against this meeting, and send greetings to the struggling miners of Mexico, explaining that we condemn

### SOCIALISTS TO DEFY POLICE.

BUDAPEST, Sept. 30 .- As a result of the bloody clash between the police and the Socialists at Tuesday's dem-

COP SLUGS FRENCH ENSIGN.

miral Le Ford Informs Public of Case of Police Rough Housing.

Information was given out to the newspapers last night by the secretary to Admiral Le Ford, in command of the French battleships attendant upon the Hudson-Fulton celebration, that an ensign of the French navy had been assaulted yesterday afternoon by a policeman at 42d street and Sixth

The young naval officer, attended by several officers from his ship, the eVrite, had come across 42d street from the reviewing stand in front of the New York Public Library, and had started up the stairs of the elevated structure at 42d street and Sixth avenue to take a train up town on his return to his ship. The stairs were return to his ship. The stairs were crowded with people going in both di-rections and progress toward the sta-tion was slow. A policeman in uniform stood on the landing to keep the crowd

moving. po at near the policeman, according to the story told by the secretary, the oliceman ordered him to "step live ly, and accompanied his order with a shove. The ensign insisted he was doing his best to get up the stairs and the policeman talked back at him. finally striking the young man with his fist and sending him sprawling down the stairs. According to the statement given out, the ensign fell



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# POLICEMAN ROASTED

Magistrate Breen Says Strikers Have a Right to Watch Triangle Waist Company's Shop.

Breen in Jefferson Market court Wed-nesday night to a cop, when dischargng Dora Leff, Ida Isenfrantz, Anna Levin, Ida Janovitz, Bessis Spector and Sam Geldband, strikers against the Triangle Waist Company, charged with disorderly conduct.

the behest of the boses, while they were peaceably walking in the neighorbood of the shop. Interstat
Magistrate Breen after he had heard thereby.

the statements of the lockedout work-ers said that they have a right to

picket the shop.

The Triangle Waist Company, of
22-29 Washington piace, had their
shops surrounded with thurs, and Abraham Bernstein, an active member of the Ladies' Waist Makers' Union was badly slugged and is under the attendance of Dr. Feldman, of 8 At-The union succeeded in getting the

employes of the Intrnational Waist Compay, of 185 Canal stret, which is branch of the Triangle, to join the trike.

The Triangle Waist Company is practically tied up now, and it is beleved they will be compelled to sur

The company tried to get the locked out workers back by issuing circulars in the name of their own sick benefit society, declaring that the strike was ersoft and that only a few trouble mak-ers and "undesirables" caused the lockout, but the strikers would not take the bluff and are determined to continu the fight until they win.

The strike against Louis Leiserson, of 20-32 West 17th street, is still on. The Ladies' Waist Makers' Union, and the Socialists at Tuesday's dem-onstration, the latter are arranging at Terrace Lyceum, 206 East Broad-another meeting which will be greater way, indorsed these strikers, and the way, indorsed these strikers, and the MAX S. HAYES, Cleveland, Ohlo— 900 members present at the meeting "No trade union worker or Socialist

orate ceremonies today, and the week's celebrations to commemorate the fifteth anniversary of the appear-

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Attorney General Fights Railroads **Dodging Fortnightly Payment of** Employes in Appellate Court.

ALBANY, N. Y. Sept. 30 .- Attorney General O'Malley today argued at Saratoga Springs, before the Appellate Division, third department, the appeals taken by the Eric and the New York Central from the decision sustaining the constitutionality of the semi-monthly pay law. These are the two actions selected as test cases from the six brought by the principal railroads in the state, in an attempt to restrain the State Commissioner of Labor from enforcing these provisions of the law.

They were tried last April, before Justice Betts at Albany, and he hand-Justice Betts at Albany, and he handed down a decision sustaining the constitutionality of the law and denying the injunction. On the present appeal it was argued for the railroads that this section of the law is unconstitutional because depriving the corporations and their employes of freedom of contract, and because denying them the equal protection of the laws. It was also claimed that the statute is invalid because it is an interference with interstate com-The arguments of the Attorney Gen-

trail were that the law may be sus-tained as either a valid exercise of the police power of the state or of the reserved power of the Legislature to amend corporate charters, He pointed out that the purpose of the statutes is to secure to the laboring men the full value of purchasing power of their wages and that it was not a law endeavoring to prescribe what wages should be paid.

He argues that neither the corpora-tions nor their employes were deprived of freedom of contract illegally because the corporations have no right to make any contracts forbidden by the police power or by their charters and because their employes have no right to make any contracts with the corporations which are beyond the power of the corporation to enter into. The Attorney General pointed out answer to the argument of the rail-

violations, that the amount of interest accruing to the New York Central alone each month because of holding back the wages of its employes amounts to over \$14,000. He also distribution of free drinks, the comquoted the United States Supreme pelling of merchants and citizens to decorate their houses, and of newstate regulation of the relation of master and servant where Congress papers to publish bogus glorifications

It is expected the court will make eassing upon the question this win-

### RACINE SHOE STRIKERS WIN.

RACINE, Wis., Sept. 20.—The trike at the Fiebrich-Fox-Hilker e at the Fiebrich-Fox-Hilker Company has been settled and the 100 employes have resumed work The settlement was brought abou mainly through the efforts of Mayo A. J. Horlick and the national officers of the union. The employes are to get increased wages and better shop con-

### AGAIN---WHICH SHACL IT BE? THE DOLLAR OR THE CALL? KEEP THE ONE YOU LOVE BEST

(Continued from page 1.)

you would soon have millions, both in money and supporters. Let us hope this will soon be so, and the useful-ness of The Call so much extended." than the first and at which the police will be severely denounced. The pledged themselves to pay a dollar a latest report shows that twelve persons were seriously hurt Tuesday and fitty slightly injured.

About \$150 has been collected from You surely must have had enough the members, and it is expected that court injunctions and policemen's sacks as they passed by.

COP SLUGS FRENCH ENSIGN.

PARIS HONORS HUGO. PARIS HONORS HUGO.

your own—AND THE CALL IS THAT VOICE. One of the inconsistencies that future historians will marvel at of Victor Hugo was unveiled in the is that the great mass of workers in garden of the Palais Royal with elab-New York—THE people—have been crate ceremonies today, and the supporting the Sun and Times and Tribune and World and Journal and all the rest of the organs of Big Busi-ness, that gave the tollers the worst of it, in news or editorial columns and allowed their own paper—the paper that battes for them every day in the year-to cry in the wilderness for assistance to fight their battles. weeks in fights with the "outlaws."

Is it any wonder that the plutes of The authorities are arresting whole Wall street and Fifth avenue grin at families at a time in the effort to My Goods

To exchange one for the other is the purpose of this advertisement.

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ating to pick up the great daily news-papers that are printed by and for the working class in Europe and read their columns and then compare them with our own conditions, our own fool-ishness in supporting the organs of the Morgans and Rockefellers and per-

is absolutely without an equal in this city. Despite the ad-

vance in the cost of woolens our prices still remain the same.

n early decision so that the Court of means used by the government to Appeals will have an opportunity of create support for the army.

Revolutionary Tide Rising. MADRID, Sept. 30 .- Just as soon as spain can spare some of the soldlers who are now campaigning in Morocco, several regiments will be thrown into the Catalonian mountains to sup-press a reign of Joutlawry there which today a dispatches from Bar pain can m celona show to have got beyon power of the civ'l guards and small detachments of soldiers The situation in Barcelona, where desperate effort is being made to wee all suspects, is typical of condition throughout the entire province, with the exception that in the mountains and outlying districts the revolutiontats work with less chance of detec Censored reports from Catalonia in dicate that about fifty civil guards have been kiled within the last two weeks in fights with the "outlaws."

stamp out the revolutionary feeling. Based on information indirectly from official sources, it is estimated that since the initial outbreak in the Catalonian province, the arrests in the principal cities have numbered: Bar-celons. 6,000; Montaro. 2,000; Man-ress, 1,200; Sabadell, 1,500, and Ge-

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thusiasm With Booze, While Riffes Begin Fighting Again.

LONDON, Sept. 30 .- A fictitious nthusiasm, much of it actually paid the manufacturers of shirtwaists and for by the hour by the Spanish gov- shirts seems evident from the fact "Be careful in making arrests, cads that the expense of operation is strikers have a right to walk around neer a struck shop," said Magistrate are subjected to a \$10,000 fine for cording to reliable information from curred within the past two or three disinterested sources. The circulation of exaggerated re-

ports of Spanish victories in Morocco; employes ports of Spanish victories in the com-He also distribution of free drinks, the com-Subreme pelling of merchants and citizens to has not acted, even though indirectly of Spanish arms, and the hiring of interstate commerce may be affected leaders to stimulate enthusiasm in various parts of the country, are the

The Melilla correspondent of the Times says that General Marina's victories up to date have been merely tactical and that he has really inflicted but little loss upon the Riffs, who are now preparing for a more aggressive campaign.

According to this correspondent the nd of the war is far from in sight.

MELILLA. Sept. 30 .- While the opulation of Melilla was still rejoicng today over the capture of Mount Gurugu, the Moorish stronghold, fighting was recommenced on the summit of the mountain. The Spanish post there was attacked by the Moors, but the tribesmen were easily repulsed.
The Spanish loss was two wounded.
Simultaneously Beni-Buifrur tribesmen appeared in large numbers on the neighboring heights, but disap-peared again under a rain of shells and machine gun fire.

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SIG. KLEIN HER HER ANNI. Austrage.

Alfonso's Government Stimulates En- 150 Men and Women Denied Work for Refusing to Join Bosses' Sick Benefit Association.

> That there is a conspiracy among days. Wednesday 150 men and wemen employed by the firm of Bernheim, Dreyfuss & .Co., of 302 Monroe street, were locked out because they

had joined the Shirtmakers' Union. The Bernheim shop has been operated as an "open shop" for a number of years, and the organization of the workers is the result of unbearable shop conditions and starvation wages.

When the bosses learned that their employes were interested in the union and likely to join it, they organized a shop sick benefit association and made many rosy hued promises to the workers, but they were all in vain.

Because the men and women employed by the firm refused to accept their "generosity" and declined to re-fuse to join the Shirtmakers' Union

fuse to join the Shirtmakers' Union they were all locked out.

Yesterday the firm advertised for scabs despite the fact that they announced Wednesday that they would close their shop. It is understood, however, that they have not been able to get any scabs to take the places of the locked out workers yet. The union requests all shirtmakers not to scab on the employes of Beraheimer. Dreyfuss & Co.

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Pagevelt's Captain Won't Say Much About Pole Controversy. Trip Not So Hard.

Peary Arctic steamer Roosevel d here yesterday and dropped rinside Sandy Hook, where she emain until she starts up the day to take part in the naval

dispute between Peary and Dr. over the pole took a new turn day when Prof. Marshall H. Sa-chairman of the Explorers' Club titee that will investigate Cook's that he climbed to the top of t McKinley, declared that if the

of the climb were not forthing the club would send men to mountain to ascertain how far k did ascend.

Spain Bartlett, of the Roosevelt, cornered in his cabin yesterday moon and answered a few quessabled by the newspaper men, abborn silence had been his herere in regard to the discovery of pole and things appertaining to, but this fact was due to orform those higher up. A few test talk with H. L. Bridgman, tary of the Peary Arctic Climb, and the province and province and the province and prov reto, but this fact was due to or-ing from those higher up. A few nutes' talk with H. L. Bridgman. ary of the Peary Arctic Club, the telephone removed the em-on the captain's tongue and he

Answers to the queries were He mentioned only one or two ers through Commander Peary's account and the interviews with Bartiett instantly froze into his er glience beneath his sealskin hat. Someone else asked a question about the Eskimos and he was reluble. "The Eskimos consider Commande

Peary as a sort of god. They to anything for him, and they They will any one else. I don't believe there m to face the cold and danger of clear to the pole." interviewer thought this sen-

tence might bear a little on the con-troversy between the rival explorers, but Captain Bartlett fell mute at

"Did you really help Whitney bury Cook's instruments and books in cache at Etah?" was asked.

them, but had nothing to do with the package. If I am not mistaken they were packed in a gun case." "This talk of going after them this

winter is out of the question." Captain Bartlett said. "No man could get to Etah now except in an airship. A trip cannot-be made by land for many

Then the blue-shirted sallor surprised his hearers mightily by observthat a North Pole journey is not

hard proposition.
"We must have been asleep mer voyages," he remarked easily; was no trouble getting to the end.

On board the Roosevelt on the trip from Sydney were Profess d McMillan, Professor J. dsell, Professor George Borup and Matthew Henson. Rough weather was experienced and a dense fog retarded the ship's progress.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 30—Com-nander Peary and Mrs. Peary left certland tonight on the 8:20 express, ue to arrive in New York at 7:07 tomorrow morning.

Before he went the commander said further statement about the Cook con-troversy, leaving this until his New

e Peary Arctic Club. The commander was undecided up to a few minutes before train time as to whether he would leave tonight.

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# HERE FOR PARADE A NEW REVOLUTION

Completion of Panama Canal Will Completely Change Transcontinental and International Trade.

By L. TYGEAR.

(Staff Correspondent of The Call.) SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 30 .- Will-Taft, president of the Rockefeller, Morgan & Co.'s United States, exploded another set piece of fire-works today, but not the one ancounced to be devoted solely to 'Alaska and Its Government."

The mult.tude at the Exposition

the trade between the Eastern and Western coasts of this country will be revolution.zed, for the carriage of heavy bulk merchandise between the Pacific and Atlantic coasts is almost certain to be by water. This will reduce the transcontinental business to the carriage of the more valuable masses of merchandise, which can profitably pay a higher rate for transportation. More than this, it will change the evenues of international trade, will bring the Eastern coast of America closery in Youch with the Western coast of South America and will greatly facilitate the direct trans-portation from the west coast of amer.ca to European points.

"China is waking up. She is ap-proaching a period of development hat cannot but increase her trade and importance as a trader with this country, while Japan and all the other Oriental countries are moving onward with giant's steps in the comnany prophecies that have been made that in the next half century the commercial progress of the world is to be seen more decidedly in the Pacific than anywhere else are certainly well founded and under those conditions it behooves us Americans interested in pushing our trade into every quarter of the globe to the steps to repair a condition that exists in respect to our merchant marine that is humiliating to our national pride and most bur me to us in competition with nations in obtaining international trade.

A pretty little girl provoked Taft into remarking that he was in the advertising business. Some people wonder whether his advertising stunt consists chiefly in boosting the interests of Rockefeller, Morgan & Co. or "my promises."

### WANTS BIGGER ARMY

General Chaffee Advocates Compulsor Draft of 50,000 Youths Annually.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 30 .- In a speech in which he declared the hope o fthis country lay in compul-nory military service with a perma-ment system of drafting young men into the army. Lieutenant General Adna R. Chaffee, retired, addressed the closing session of the National Guard convention today.

He declared that fifty or sixty thouhe should be on the bridge of sand young men should be drawn by vessel. He declined to make any lot every year for compulsory millitary service and the same number retroversy, leaving this until his New tired into a reserve until the reserv Tork consultation with the officers of had 500,000 trained men ready at an moment to be called to the colors.

Lieutenant General Chaffee spoke with cutting sarcasm against the modern idea of going to war with but a telegram he received evidentia aeroplanes and automobiles. "I determined him, and quickly packing guesa," said he, "that when war comes his things he hurried from his hotel you will have to take a pack on your unnoticed save by a few newspaper back and hoof it through the mud ins we did."

### SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONZ

A. D.-130 Henry street, B

8th A. D.—313 Grand street. 21st and 23d A. D. (German) street.

22d A. D. (Branch 4)—It is very important in that all members be present at a business a ing tonight, as various committees mus selected for the ratification meeting that be held tomorrow night.

be held tomerow might,

Biet A. D.4-250 West 125th street.

Bid. 34th and 35th A. D. (German)—330th
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Sth A. B.—477 Atlantic avenue.
18th A. D.—1199 Flatbush avenue.
The auditing committee of the 21st and 23d
Assembly District will meet at Fried's House.
300 Christlaystur street.
22d A. D. (Branch 2)—596 Pennsylvania

Open Air.

2d A. D.—Johuston and Washington streets.
Alex Trope, William Mackensie.
6th A. D.—Tonopkins arenne and Floyd street.
J. Botvinick, M. Mannis.
9th A. D.—Fifth arenne and 54th street. B.
I. Riley, Sol. S. Schwartz.
14th A. D. (Italian)—Havemeyer and North
8th street. Sam Ferro, D. Special.
21st A. D.—Park and Beaver street. Rabiner.
M. Wolfman.
21st A. D.—Bushwick avenue, between Mor10th and Siegel streets. Alex Fraser, Mrs. B.
M. Fraser.
20th A. D.—Bushwick avenue and Schaefer

M. France. 20th A. D.—Bushwick avenue and Schaefer street. L. Baker, M. S. Kerrigan, 22d A. D.—Hamburg avenue and Palmetto 22d A. D.—Hamburg avenue and Palmetto treet. Leonard Davidson. 22d A. D. (Italian)—Liberty avenue and El-ton street. George Consenza, Ugo Lupi. 25d A. D.—Pilkin avenue and Osborn street. M. Abramson, B. Wolff. 22d A. D. (Italian)—Stone avenue and Pacific street. Leone Mucci.

LONG ISLAND CITY.

G. M. Fitzgibbon and Hugo Schwalbe are to speek at an open air meeting at Fourth avenu-and 13th street tonight.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y.

cial business meeting of the local will blace at the clubroom, 118 Main street.

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y.

come, 24 South Main at might at the clubs

NEWARK.

Campaign committee is to hold up important meeting at 128 Market street. An open air meeting is to take place at Wil-liam and Brood streets touight. F. Hubschmitt and A. Scott will be the speakers.

JERSEY CITY.

There will be a business meeting of the 10th Ward branch at 18 Germania avenue tonight.

PHILADELPHIA.

The following list of open air meetings have been arranged for tonight:

30th and Diamond streets—Andrew S. Hall, James W. Hughes.

Kensington avenue and Clearfield street—M. Sciarowitz. Thomas L. Wysham.

Kengington and Lehigh avenues—B. Cooperstein, Charles W. Errin.

Germantown and Girard avenues—Hugh V. Kenney, H. C. Parker.

Germantown avenue and Diamond street—J. Friedman, Horace S. Reis.

Frankford avenue and York street—M. Ken-Myerson, Charles Schl.

G3d and Woodland avenue—Charles P. Hall, Herman Anders.

57th and Arch gireets—Raymond Miller, J. P. Oyer.

Oyer.

5th and Jackson streets—B. Silberman, Harry
Gantz.

The Socialist party of Orange, N. J., will beld a ratification meeting toolight at Main and Day streets. The following will speak: E. P. Neben, of East Orange, candidate for the Assembly; Wilson B. Killenbeek, Percy Paul Bominick Petrucilli, David W. Wilson, Mrs. Minnle Killenbeek and Frank Tachins.

The Socialists of Orange bave made a grand campaign all summer, holding three and four meetings a week.

Ever receiv is being used to prepare a

meetings a week.
Every energy is being used to prepare a
great political parade for Saturday evening.
October 30. Hudson County Fift and Prun
Corrs will lead the parade. Every Socialiat
should go to the Orange branch on that evening
and take up the line of march.
Headquarters are at Ragle Hall, Cone street,
where the parade will start.

A Socialist of Mount Vernon writes that he has induced a few newsboys of that city to handle The Call. Among other things he says: My inducement to the newsboys is that I will buy the first five for them and in the evening take all they have left over for a period of one week and will advertise their business for them among the labor unions and workingmen wherever I go."

The newsboys who will sell The Call in Mount Vernon are; Charles Richards, corner ist street and Fourth avenue; Joseph Soil, Harlem Station, Mount Vernon avenue. Both boys are lame and deserving of patronage.

PROVIDENCE.

Sodalists of Providence, R. L. have placed confinite city ticket in the field and passed esolutions of strong protest against the Fred

Branches are becoming active eve, who is and many meetings are being held. The campaign committee announces that it will do all tean to encourage branches along these lines. All dates of John Brown, with the exception of Monday October 25, and Wednesday, October 27, are filled; Locals desiring to use him these two days are requested to make application to the organizer. The terms are \$6.50 and keep.

MILWAUKEE.

George B. Hastings will deliver a series of Sunday lectures during the months of Octobe and November in the hall of the 28th Ware branch of the Socialist party, Milwaukee ave-

## LABOR UNION NOTES.

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

### LOCAL

PRESSMEN'S HOME.

The Franklin Association No. 23 has received an appeal from the Interna-tional Pressmen's Union asking to astional Pressmen's Union asking to assist them in raising the \$100,000 fund
to purchase the Hale Springs property in Hawkins County, Tennessee,
sixty miles east of Knoxville.

The property is to be used for the
establishment of a national home for
aged and disabled pressmen.

The property includes a hotel and

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519 acres of land, with five mineral

POLISHERS AND BUFFERS.

The Metal Polishers, Buffers and Platers' Union No. 1 of the Brother-hood of Chandelier Makers will hold a

of those outside of the union, and as a result of this the union continually gains in membership.

### BAKERS' UNION.

The Bakers' Union. No. 100, of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union, will hold a gen-eral meeting at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, at 11 o'clock today. Roll call will take place and a fine will be levied on all members absent. La 'the evening the union will hold

a concert at Terrace Lyceum, 206 East Broadway, for the benefit of a con-sumptive member.

A fine program has been arranged, and the union assures a pleasant time to all those attending.

Max Kazimirsky will act as chairnan and an address will be made by J. Goldstein.

### NECKWEAR MAKERS.

There will be a general mass meeting of the Neckwear Makers' Union No. 1106 at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the question of calling a gen-cral strike and hear the reports of the oint executive board of the Cutters'

eighteen weeks, at the People's Theater on Monday evening, October 4.

### INTERNATIONAL

At the convention of the Railway Carmen in Atlanta, Ga., it was de-cided by a unanimous vote to affiliate with the American Federation of

the only cause for doubt as to the ultimate success of the application lies in the much amaigamation between the carmen's brotherhood and the international Car Workers' Association, which holds a prior member-simportant business will be transacted.

The union has been conducting an active campaign for the organization of those outside of the united.

anip on non-union boats for the re-mainder of the season. This state-ment is, of course, absurd, as the seamen's only hope of winning their strike is to bring the owners to their knees this fall when bad weather compels are employment of exper-ienced men. Strikers are accordingly being warned to stay off all but under being warned to stay off all but union

From Wilkes-Barre comes the report that the memoers of the broken-hood of Locomotive Firemen and En-ginemen are arranging to hold an important meeting in that city in Ocimportant meeting in that city in Oc-tober, to consider the question of de-manding an increase of wages on the railroads throughout New York and Pennsylvania. The existing wage agreement expires January I, and agreement expires January I, and many of the men contend that with the resumption of business activity and the outlook for continued prosperity, they should have an increa

### CARPENTERS OF SPOKANE.

cral strike and hear the reports of the olint executive board of the Cutters in the carpenters. Union of Spokane is preparing to erect a \$20,000 hall in that city. The union has practically all the funds necessary to carry out the proposition.

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### INTERNATIONAL.

A report from the International Socialist Bureau regarding conditions in Spain since the uprising of July shows that the government has suppressed most of the liberal and all of the labor papers published in the province of Catalogus, while the capitalist papers continue to try to indame their class and insist upon more reprisals to the extent of destroying the organized labor movement.

LABOR AID SOCIETY.

The International Labor Ald Conference of this city reports that contributions are comin in very alowly. Those who wish to contribut to this worthy cause may do so by forwarding all donations to Cerl Westphal, care of U Solomon, 230 East 84th street.

After the business details had been attended. Branch 6. Yorkville, of the S. W. S. at last meeting opened the resuler study house the becture by Dr. Anna Ingerman, who discussed the meeting.

its last meeting opened the rengiae moving a heature by Dr. Anna Ingerman, who discussed the question:

"Can we better the condition of the working class now, and how?"

A betterment of conditions, the speaker explained, can, of course, be brought about by organizations of workingmen through which they may again a shorter working, higher wages, etc. The only thing, however, which can ever lift the working class ont, of its greent miscrable state is for workingship to organize politically as well, for only through political action, hand in hand with the economic conflict, can we solve the great problem facing the world today.

CONCERT AND BALL

rade conditions, growth of organt to the workers.

Per the benefit of the strikers in Sweden the
Scandinavian Workingmen's Singing Society
will hold a great concert and ball on Saturday.

Ref of the proceeds will be donated to the
striking workers in Sweden. Every sympathiser
ters and pressers to be present at this
meeting and a large attendance is expected.

HUDSON-FULTON MEETING.

On Sanday afternoon, October 3, an immense meeting will be held under the auspicea of the Christian Socialist League of America (New York Fellowship) at Carnegle Hall, Seventh avenue and 57th street.

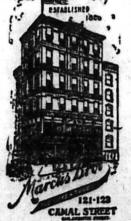
Carl B. Thompson, State Senator of Wisconsin, will be the crater of the day. His subject will be "The Next Great Step in Cirilianium, the Co-operative Commonwealth; How Can It Be Brought to East?" The other speakers

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Those who are going to attend this meeting should buy their tickets at the office of The Call, 442 Pearl street. Fifty per cent of all tickets sold at this fice go to the paper.

TO DISCUSS LABOR MOVEMENT.

A meeting of great Interest will be held at the Labor Temple, 232-247 Rapt Sith etreet, under the cawlees of the German agitation committee, tought.

The subject under consideration, will be: "The Labor Morement Here and Abroad." The speakers are as follows: Herman Miller, member of the general commission of trade unionism in Germany, and hescretary of the Central Labor Burean in Berlin: Otto Siliner, president of the Lithoraphers and Stone Printers' Union of American Germany, and Charles Muchiberger, of Vienna, president of the Lithoraphers and Stone Printers' Union of Austria.

These men have thoroughly studied the labor conditions in this country, and as they are critical manual control of the studies of the labor movement should the labor movements. It nos without naving that the nature and labor movements.

abor movements.

It goes without saying that the natignificance of Gompers' activity in Europe placed in the proper light.

LAD BEATS HIS DAD

Magistrate Praises Youth for Using Club in Defense of Mother,

"You showed a manly spirit," said Magistrate Tighe, sitting in the Butler street court, Brooklyn, yesterday morning, to Joseph Raughton, eight-een years old, who was charged by his father with felonious assault, "and I think you gave your father no more than he deserved when you beat him with a baseball bat for striking your

mother. Joseph was arrested last Monday by Officer Demody, of the Amity stree precinct, on the demand of his father the told the officer that his son ha come into his room and beat him baseball bat while he was in The father's right eye was closed and

his head was cut.
He told Magistrate Tighe that the poy had just come into the house and licked him without any cause what-soever. The boy said that his father had been drunk and had beaten his mother. Mrs. Bridget Naughton, the mother, was then called, and told the court how her husband had come home and beat her. She said that he laid down, and that in a short time got up and beat her again. She bessed for mercy, and was on the floor being kicked about when Joseph came into the room.

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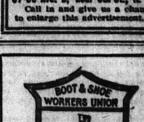
aval Officer's Wife, Whose Car Killed Boy, Held Under Ball.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 30. Charged with manslaughter, Mrs. Frank Eldridge, wife of Captain Ed-dridge, a retired naval officer, was arraigned in the police court in West Hartford today and her case was con-tinued until October 9, under a bond

of \$3,000. The woman was arrested as a result of an automobile accident yes-terday when the car which she was driving ran over and killed James Livingston, aged seven.

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Not only will Hon. Carl D. Thompson speak, but there will be special features. Rev. C. R. Eublock, who is taking the part of Robert Fulton on the Co-operative Cocamonwealth.

The Irish Socialist Federation will march into the hall it as body with humor fring, as will also a sumber of Jewish societies.

The satiers from the Half Moon and from the Dutch warning have been assigned a section of social which they are expected to occupy.

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labor movement. The union will hold a theater benefit for the strikers of A. W. Cowen, who have been out on strike for the past

MAY AFFILIATE WITH A. F. OF L.

hood of Chandeller analyses are the Labor Lyceum. 948 meeting at the Labor Lyceum, 948 meeting at the Labor Lyceum, 948 charter was drafted and forwarded to the headquarters of the national organization, and is expected to come up for action at the November convention in Toronto of the big federation. What action the parent body I will take is entirely problematical, but the only cause for doubt as to the ultimate success of the application.

A report is being circulated by agents of the Lake Carriers that union men are being allowed to ship on non-union boats for the re-

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OKLAHOMA.

The state committee of the Socialist party of Oklahoma has indersed the six weeks course of study to be conducted by Wajter Thomas Mills at Oklahoma City, beginning December 15, and is now carrassing the whole state for workers who will be in attendanch Socialist lecturers and organizers will be there from creyrwhere. Address Ida Hayman, state secretary, Indiana Building, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Romer P. Durt, for many years an active worker in the Socialist party, and three years ago its candidate for Congress, has been manifed for mayor of Salt Lake City. Utah, of the Socialist tithet, which has just been put in the field. The other somitations are Treasurer, E. C. Nolson; recorder, M. M. John son; auditor. Fannie M. Edgar, together with full list of councilmen. The campeign committee consists of M. Mason, David P. Tribe E. C. Nelson, B. A. Lawrence and George E. Watts.

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### KETCHEL'S STOCK UP

Heavily Against Johnson.

syndicate of New York sporting ting bill last year. men has been formed to place a heavy It is Williams' plan to confine the

on Katchel at 10 to 4, the prevailing But before the end of next week it is believed that Meanwhile the proposed winter while Johnson will rule favorite, his meetings at Juarez, Mexico, and at price will be shortened to about 10 Jacksonville, Fla., are attracting the

out his sparring partners almost daily ands and that he will have all of his unching power with him when he lokles the black man.

The reformers in Canada are working overtime just now to have an antibetting law enacted. If they are not betting law enacted. accepted as proof here that

Ketchel is talking with wonderful cessful, fidence. He says there is no man in the world who can withstand his punches and declares that he will knock Johnson out inside of ten rounds.

with Jack O'Brien in Philadelphia several months ago and, conceding that Joanson was himself physically, he still takes that bout as an excellent line on the negro's caliber.

Ketchers stock has boomed con-siderably since he began work in Frisco and some of the wise critics now aintained that 2 to I is a false price

rainst a slugger and for that reason

"I am going to root hard for Ectchel," said John L. Sullivan yester-day. "He is a dead game young fellow of every white man who has red blood in his veins to pull for Stanley, for the nerve and courage to tackle the best negro puglist the tackle the best negro pugilist the world has ever, seen, barring Peter Jackson. If Ketchel wins I hope he hatten, Members meet Friday at 4 P. M. will draw the color line. Jeffries? Oh, he was a great fighter once, but I think he'll never be the same man

BATSMEN HOLD THE STAGE.

Isns Wagner and Ty Cobb Leading Lights in World's Series. When the Detroits and Pittsburgs

et in the world's series much inest will center in the work of Han-igner and Ty Cobb, the best bats men in the business.

In Smokeville the Pirates can get

cking at 7 to 5 that they will wir e world's series against the Tigers. The Detroits, by the way, have romised to play the Highlanders in t Wednesday for the Crane, a veteran base all writer, who is critically ill.

KLING GLOATS OVER CUBS.

downfall of the Chicago Cube hard blow to Windy City fans, but Carlson, to Catcher Kling, whose refusal to Local with them this year probably lost the pennant. When King heard that the Pittsburgs had clinched the flag, he said: "I am glad of it. Revenge is sweet, and Charley Murphy will now get out of the limelight!" If Kling ever plays ball again it is a sure thing that he will not wear a Cub uniform, as he is anything but popular in the Western metropolls.

### ALMOST MAKE GOOD.

The Highlanders have practically ande good the prediction of Manager tallings when he took hold of them ast spring—that they would win half of their championship games. They of their championship games. They have been through a grueling exper-sence and will doubtless profit by it mext season. Stallings has many new players to experiment with next spring, but it looks as if the High-anders will not undergo many thannes.

### HOW THEY STAND

Nationa	National League.				
Club.		L.	P.C.		
Pfttsburg		40	.728		
Chicago	89	47	.678		
New York		57	.610		
Cincinnati		72	.510		
Philadelphia		76	.479		
St. Louis		93	.354		
Brooklyn	51	94	.352		
Boston	4"	104	.283		

Yesterday's Results. New York 6, Pittaburg 2 (firs

game... Pittsburg 9, New York 1 (second Boston 4. St. Louis 2

	can L	ague.	
Club.		L.	P.C
Detroit	97	53	.647
Philadelphia		57	.620
Boston	86	62	.581
Chicago	. 77	73	.513
New York	. 71	76	.483
Cleveland	. 70	80	.467
St. Louis	. 60	86	.411
Washington .	41	108	.270

New York 4. St. Louis 4 (game called account darkness). Boston 9, Detroit 7.

Chicago 8, Philadelphia 3 (first Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4 (second game).

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Thomas H. Williams sends an offi ial announcement from Californi that the usual winter meeting at Oak-Local Fight Fans Backing Cowboy land will begin on November 20 in spite of the passage of the anti-bet-

on Stanley Ketchel when he speculation at Oakland to oral betting, plane up 892 feet. Jack Johnson at Colma on Oc- such as prevails on the New York Already a \$2,000 commission has proceedings now pending will result carned \$4,000 by his flights on the tober 12, a week from next Tuesday, circuit, but he is confident that court unconstitutional.

The fact that Ketchel is knocking attention of many horsemen in view be permitted at those places without

cessful, horsemen will probably turn completed within five months, and to the Jockey Club's tracks for a night racing may be held. It will be means of livelihood, but when that built by a St. Louis company, headed time comes they may find that the by Colonel R. Patee, of that city.

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This leaves it to Bleriot to take civil action to collect the \$4,000 for the second day, which the committee contend he did not earn, as he failed to

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Charged with assaulting his eleven ear-old stepson, Rudolph Tingwell, twenty-nine years old, a painter, of 652 Classon avenue, was held in \$1,000 bail by Magistrate Furlong in the Flatbush police court, Brooklyn, yes

The little fellow, whose name is Walter Osberg, was brought into court Walter Osberg, was brought into court aid them in securing the passage of by Officer Blood, of the Children's Congressional act giving Alaska Society, who showed the magistrate elective legislature.

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Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK ng. Franklin street, and was elected without a dissenting voice. Miss Wetherell had no difficulty in performing

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The Women Suffragettes

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easing the burden of our vast laboring class—knocking at the door of Congress, and it was not heeded—if indeed it was heard. True, there was talk of an 'ultimate consumer'—a kind of economic manikin introduced for convenience in demonstration. But the way have the fight and blood peran extent that in Wards 1, 5 and 6 the names of women will be on the

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This is probably the first time that a woman has officiated as an officer in a political caucus of legally qualified voters in the state of Massachusetts

### that was not the flesh and blood per-son I hoped to see insequed. I FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

wanted to see there the American wanted to see there the American working women from whom high duties have stripped woolen garments and replaced them with cold and clammy imitation—whose bed no longer can afford a wool blanket, or even one of afford a wool blanket, or even one of The State Federation of Labor, in the convention just held, adopted the following resolution.

Whereas there are upward of six them in the streets millions of women in the United States engaged in gainful occupations; and Whereas the American Fe

look this woman in the face, examine of Labor at its annual convention for-her budget, see how she worked and mally declares its belief in woman suffrage each successive year; and Whereas the State Federation Whereas the State Federation of signal for the throwing of the bomb.

Labor in twenty states have taken not knowing that she is giving her similar action; therefore, be it own lover to death until he himself.

For fifty Labor of the state of New York, years I have been favoring your em-convention assembled at Troy on this the end declares that she will live for ployer and your husband. It is time 22d day of September, 1909, hereby the cause. to take care of you. But, so far as I expresses its approval of such actio am able to judge. Congress did not and declares its belief in woman suf know she existed, or if it did, it took frage as a necessary step toward the great care not to admit her to its bar. better protection of the industrial in-The bloodless 'ultimate consumer' was terests, not of women wage workers only, but of men as well.

### WOMEN IN GERMAN UNIVERSI-TIES.

Vice Consul William Washington stirred to its depths by the fact the report of the sew lota at the price of living has so advanction that four-fifths of the people of this "A boy had recently been discharged on parcie from the Rochester Industrial School and had been empty evidence of pain over the ployed during the fall and early winter that the burdens of taxation were that the burdens of taxation were the total number of women entered in all universities for the summer half year of with 1.108 for the winter half year of winter half year of with 1.108 for the winter half year of winter half year of winter half year of winter half year. ology, 4; pharmacy, 4. The num ber of women enrolled as "listeners

Anna A. Maley, national organizer

Toledo, Ohio: October 1-2. Covington, Ky., October 9. Columbus, Ohio, October 10-11.

the following cities on the dates given Dayton, Ohlo, October 5-6. / Cincinnati, Ohlo, October 7-8.

mail incomes, existed. Congress SOCIALIST WOMAN SCRETARY OF must be solved by Call readers. No one else will do it. Buying of Call subsend. I am not denying that she tangled up with this manufacturer. For the first time in the history of this paper and will finally put it politics in Lynn a woman acted as beyond the danger line.

# ng for families on these plentifully

honest shouldy; whose cotton goods have grown dearer and dearer, as have

her shoes and dress goods and hose and cloaks. 'I wanted Congress to

skimped, feel what she got out of life,

what her husband got, what chances her children had, realize her impor-

ance to the country-and then rise to her aid. I felt as if the time had

Did you see any sign that in the The following incident appears in stirred to its depths by the fact the report of the New York State Brunswick, of Chemnitz, reports that

much less disturking."

country who must live on an and let him go. The boy started out 1908. The various courses or branches wage of \$500 a year, while a to find other work, which is not alhundred had so many millions a ways easy to do in the dead of winter that they did not know how to in the country. He was picked up by see of them? I did not. What an overzealous constable, who took medicine, 371; methematics and naturest did Congress show in that perwho after all is about the most judged him a vagrant and sent him on small income, must feed and entire spring and part of the summer.

-students not working for degrees—
is and train the two and girls who Very few county judges would allow
is 1.152, so that 2.582 women are a
in a few years to do the world's such commitment to stand if they had present taking courses in German uni ? Had she a spokesman in Con- jurisdiction over it, and the matter ? Did that body say: You shall was brought to their attention. We make it harder for her, you must read about such oppression in some it easier? We are her chamdistant foreign lands and execrate the and her children's, and the necessity governments that permit or cause of her life must be cheap and them, ignorant or unmindful of the and good in quality) and any conditions existing in our own state. mipulating of duties which pre-Police officials should not be permitst that must be stopped? She is the do arrest citizens simply because
tward?"
Trom all that Congress as a body money, and magistrates should not or said, you would not have be permitted to send such people to re that these 12,000,000 women, prison."

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The revolutionists, stung by the horror of this man's perfidy, decide that he must be taken away and cast lots as to who will perform the act. Vassili draws the fatal bullet, and Anna at the same time is pledged to give the signal for the throwing of the bomb, not knowing that she is giving her own lover to death until he himself, who has come to bid her good-by, tells her. At first she weakens, but in the end declares that she will live for the cast.

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A London writer has lately pub-

dith and ickens which, in the opin

bad; and with Meredith one could not

it was suggested, are neither good nor

evil, but something between the two.

They fall into a category spart from

that indicated by the older moral

Against this attitude toward moral principles in general and Meredith's

moral philosophy in particular, Mr. Chesterton enters vigorous protest. "It is an atrocious l'bel upon Meredith."

he contends, "to say that he was scien

his characters are not properly pla-carded as good and bad. They are; just as much and just as little as in Dickens or any other writer whose books it is endurable to read. Books

Meredith at least was one of that sort:

THE CALL PATTERN

rent Literature (October).

BELASCO, 42d street, west of Broadway. 15. Mat. Sat. at 2:15—"In Matrimony & allure?" Comedy adapted from German, by

ion of G. K. Chesterton, is "typical of all that we must throw off in the modern world or perish." The letter was to this effect: That Dickens could not really be a great artist because in his books one could divide into good and

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who has come to bid her good-by, tells her. At first she weakens, but in the end declares that she will live for the cause.

Hedwig Reicher, in the role of Anna, will make her debut in New York as an English speaking artist, after having won no small praise as an actress of ability in the German theater. Frank Keenan, prior to beginning his starring career, will be seen in the role of Teploff, the chief of the the transport of the seen in the role of Teploff, the chief of the transport of the trans tific of purely psychological or even purely esthetic. It is a black slander to say that he did not preach, or that

part of little Mascha, and the rest of HIPPODROME Daily Mats. Best Seats \$1 Evgs. at 8, 25c to \$-.50 SPECTACLE—CIRCLE—BALLET. est, which consists of over thirty well known actors of reputation, have been given parts that should enable

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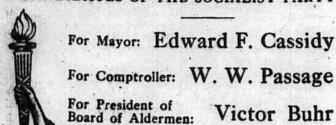
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### CAPITALIST NOMINATIONS IN THE MAKING

Jerome speaks:

In the face of the clear opposition of all the decent elements in the Democratic party the little group, two men, controlling the namination machinery of the party are about to force upon it as its candidate for Mayor a man aptly described as "a combination of a demagogue and a fanatic," that most abhorrent product, a political judge, a judge whose so-called "personal liberty decisions" have consisted in orders restraining the law-enforcing powers from pursuing law breakers, and have served as a protection for them.

Mirabeau L. Towns, Justice Gaynor's political adviser, speaks

It seems that after sitting on itis haunches several weeks, begging a bone from Tammany Hall, Jerome has been chased out and is now tin-canning away from 14th street straight to the Republican camp, ye ping as he goes at the heels of the men he meets.

At the Fusion conference Labor Leader Coakley speaks:

When Secretary Joseph M. Price was announcing the result of the caucus to the newspaper men, Coakley shouted: "Tell them how you tried to jam Jerome's name through and got only one vote. The emmittee wouldn't stand for him."

Whetmore, Republican, speaks:

I see by the morning newspapers that William Travers Jerome, District Attorney of New York County, pays his respects in no uncertain terms to Mr. Justice Gaynor and Messrs. Murphy and Cohalan. As a Republican, and a delegate to the Republican county convention of New York County, I want to commend Mr. Jerome for his fearless utterances, and to suggest to the Republicans of New York County, the Committee of One Hundred, and the other parties to the proposed fusion, that they nominate William Travers Jerome for District Attorney on their ticket.

### TECHNICAL EDUCATION

If it was correctly reported, the statement of the delegate of the German Female Office Workers' Union at the Chicago convention of the National Women's Trade Union League reveals a serious failing in her organization. "We consider it our first duty," she said, "to see that the commercial education of young women clerks be as good as possible."

We do not wish to minimize the advantages of a sound technical education. But we have always thought the "first duty" of a labor union is to fight the battles of its members against their employer: and increase wages at the expense of profits. The improvement o technical education in all its branches may be left to the care of the employers, whose policy everywhere is to make technical education so general as to make it of very little value on the labor market Education of the kind that turns out profits is made cheap. So ar. those who receive it.

### THE EAGLE SCREAMS.

The American capitalist's or statesman's laudation of himself is everywhere expected. His wisdom, his generosity, his proved an unequaled success in government, he never fails to make known Seldom is there a gathering representative of the might and the wealth of nations but the American is on the job. If foreign representatives now in this city did not know how deeply their countrie ere indebted to America, they were surely enlightened by Senato Root Wednesday night.

After a rambling discussion of the greatness of America, winding up with "the immense significance of America to the whole world," Mr. Root was ready to show real cause in the following unmistakable

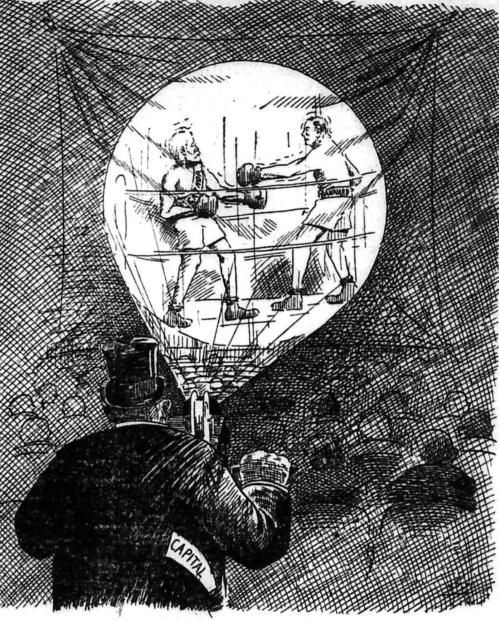
"YOU, MY FRIENDS FROM ABROAD, FIND HERE FROM WHATEVER COUNTRY YOU MAY COME, THE CHILDREN OF YOUR OWN FATHERLAND. WE GAVE TO THEM THEIR OPPORTUNITY AND WE FOUND OUR COM FORT AND REWARD IN THEIR ACHIEVEMENTS FOI PROGRESS AND CIVILIZATION. WE HAVE FREED THEM FROM THE FETTERS OF AGE-WORN CUSTOMS. WE HAVE BEEN TEVING OUT YOUR EXPERIMENTS FOR YOU, AND BACK FION THIS VIRGIN FIELD HAS GONE TO EACH OF YOUR LANDS, BY THE TESTIMONY OF YOUR SONS, LES SON AFTER LESSON OF SUPREME VALUE IN YOU! GUIDANCE IN PEACE AND JUSTICE AND LIBERTY."

We care not a fig whether Senator Root and his kind have o have not a reputation for good sense and tactfulness here or it Europe. But the lies which fill the above quotation to bursting are not funny. Let the twenty foreign workingmen shot down in cold blood while following the American flag on a public highway answer Let the "slaughter house" and the foreign workmen murdered witl impunity at McKees Rocks make reply. One might imagine from the expressions used by Root that foreigners were given work by American employers out of pure charity, and not because they were most convenient subjects for exploitation.

Medieval theologians worked out a scheme whereby the sinful might partake of the abounding virtues of the saints. The surplus was conveniently stored away for sale by the priests. We have so much "peace, justice and liberty" in America, according to the sometime hireling of the Tweed Ring, that we can give the foreign guests some of it to take back to their benighted and fettered countrymen. We trust that our fellow-workers abroad may duly receive the valuable packages intrusted to the care of the admirals and produces?" They are as alike as peas in a pod.

Bullock, who posed as Robert Fulton on the Clermont, grand music, Cart D. Thompson, the Irish Federation and a host of other surprises guests some of it to take back to their benighted and fettered coun-

### NOW, THE MIMIC SCRAP BEGINS!



Thus Doth Imagination Lead Men Astray.

ools, for the commission merchant

who sells his produce and the railroad

The worker works for himself and for the profit of his boss. In spending his wages he works for the Coal Trust.

the Gas Trust, the Beef Trust and the

As a matter of fact, there are just

two classes of men in this country. One class is made up of those who own capital and through the power of

which transports his produce.

### THE SECRET OF SUCCESS.

By ROBERT HUNTE

The New York Evening World is bit of land works for himself, for the publishing some articles by distin-guished capitalists upon the secret of success. success.

They tell us how to have industry. perseverance, truth, sobriety and econ-

A salaried writer on the Morning World suggests that the great capitalsts have overlooked at least one secret and observes rightly that all successful capitalists "work for themselves."

Labor receives wages and works for others; capital receives profits and works others. Do you see the differ-

Had the first of the Vanderbilts been old Adam himself and worked at a talary of \$30,000 a year and saved all

the is able to get the largest number better off than the others f men to work for him. When his drunken, lazy and shiftless. ounning enables him not only to man-er the labor of millions, but also to have the legislatures, the courts and he government work for him, he be-omes a Rockefeller.

Wages.

drunken, lazy and shiftless.

A few may rise out of the lower under capital's spell and music they all marched together.

But the Hudson-Fulton celebration tas not yet ended. The best is yet to come. At Carnegie Hall, 57th

The man who buys a city lot gets a to work for him

he law to work for him. The man who buys a s-rect rallway rets the straphangers to worn fer him. The man who acquires a monopoly for \$1 in wages.

The man who owns the factories and The mes who owns a railroad gets slavement of the mass of mankind.

the nation to work for him. The farmer who cultivates a little vealed to you by what the great cap-

sadly need it.

Italists tell you. It will be revealed to You must decline longer to be

robbed and exploited and you must notify us that they have used mand for yourselves as a class the honest man in their midst. ownership of lands and the tools of production to be used for your own

Friends, when you get this secret into your head, we shall write a new Emancipation Proclamation.

### 1609-1909-2209.

By JOHN A. WALL.

Where will we all be three hundred years from now?

own capital and through the power of That is what many may have whis-capital make others rent from them pered yesterday as they saw the great

WEALTH FOR THEM. That is the severing they may be, or how soler there the Jews. Catholics and Epissone severing they may be, or how soler there the Jews. Catholics and Epissone severing they may be, or how soler there the Jews. Catholics and Epissone severing they may be, or how soler there the Jews. Catholics and Epissone severing they may be, or how soler there the Jews. Catholics and Epissone severing they may be, or how soler there the Jews. Catholics and Epissone severing they may be, or how soler there the Jews. Catholics and Epissone severing they may be, or how soler there the Jews. Catholics and Epissone severing they may be, or how soler there the Jews. Catholics and Epissone severing they may be, or how soler there the Jews. Catholics and Epissone severing they may be, or how soler there the Jews. Catholics and Epissone severing they may be, or how soler there the Jews. Catholics and Epissone severing they may be, or how soler there the Jews. Catholics and Epissone severing they may be, or how soler there they who have considered the severing they may be, or how soler there they who have considered the severing they may be a considered the severing the severing they may be, or how soler there they who have considered the severing the severing they may be a severing they may be a severing the severin Nearly all rich men have cunning, main in bondage to the others, slaving joined no church but believed in dormal is the common characteristic of all great capitalists. The shrewd Carnegie, rly old John, fox-like Harrinan, stealthy I'ncle Russell, tricky lawson, these are the terms used to learn the slaves of the past climb out of here they were at last given a pass by working as slaves.

The man of greatest cunning is he industrious and persevering will be nue included all the flags and creeds.

The man of greatest cuming is he industrious and persevering will be nue included all the flags and creeds he is able to get the largest number better off than the chers who are of earth. The power of capital had others who are of earth. The power of capital had

For the workers of the world there treef and Breadway, this Sunday at sonly one hope. They must as a 2:30 P. M., the most prophetic event ty to work for him.

The man protected by the tariff gets class do what the captains of industry of all the week is to take pace. There is a law to work for him. ou will see Jew and Christian, As-nortic and Theoseph'st, Catholic and have done as individuals. They must refuse to work for wages, that is, re-refuse to work for wages, that is, re-fuse to produce \$2 of wealth in return I ned up together. No matter what In other words, they must as a class their private belief may be, they agree abolish the wage-labor system which lubilely and loudly that they belong cols which the workman must use, is the cunningest, shrewdest scheme to the great world-wide army of work orders the workman to work for him.

ever devised for the robbery and en- ers and as such all are brothers. Slowly but surely we are dropping small beliefs that have separated us small beliefs that nave hrough the centuries. The one great hrough the centuries in our way today The secret of success will not be rebelief that stands in our way is the thought that we must still supdiplomats. But in our ingrained selfishness we cannot help wishing ort our capitalists in order that they may care for and support us. Poor babes that we are. Still unconscious of our might. But we are gathering that some of said "peace, justice and liberty" may be left here. We for the great parade of the future Long before 2209 has rolled around Why all this outcry against the Aldermen? True, they sold the we will build another float represame seats at the parade to more than one crowd of persons. But ing the day when wage slavery was abolished and when civilization's first are they any worse than the grocer who sells thirteen ounces of suga: bright morning began. for a pound? Or the dry goods merchant who claims that part cot-

I do not know where we wi three hundred ; ears from now. ten is clear wool? Or the capitalist who pays three days' wages with Sunday we will be at Carnegle Hall

### CAPITALIST RELIGION.

By C. W. ERWIN.

The attitude which the Church, as a whole, assumes toward the pious pirates who sail the financial and industrial seas reminds the writer of the story told in verse of the sailorman who halled from Londontown, and whose goings on in various ports of the world were "something scandalous" to relate. But in spite of all his infidelities, "is "art" was true to his good wife Poll, and so in the words of the song, "It's no matter what you DO, if your 'art be true."

If the members of the capitalist class only pray in good old orthodox fashion the church will keep quiet when they prey in good old piratical fashion. Christ drove the money changers from the Temple, but the The attitude which the Church, as

fashion the church will keep quiet when they prey in good old piratical fashion. Christ drove the money changers from the Temple, but the modern church shares in the loot gathered by the robber class of our day and generation. And then the Church shows so little sense of humor as to call conventions yearly to discuss gravely the question. "How shall we reach the working class?"

Hardly a day passes but some clerical lackey rushes to the defense of his capitalist masters or attacks those who dare lift voice or wield pen in defense of those who are being robbed of everything that makes life worth the living. Today it is a Protestant chancellor, tomorrow a Catholic cardinal or archbishop, the next day a Jewish rabbi. While they refuse to sing praises in unison to the God they pretend to worship, they all join in a perfect pean of praise to their capitalist masters.

The Episcopal Church holds a national convention and the commanderin-chief of the Legalized Looters of the United States, J. Prominent Organ, is also the most "prominent" layman present. The hierarchy of the Catholic Church dedicates a magnificent cathedral, the gift of that dar-

"It's no matter what you DO if your ing financial pirate. Thomas P. and this, "absorber" of the toll era is the most "prominent" at the appetacle.

When Harriman, the railroad

### AN HONEST MAN.

By JOSEPH E. COHEN.

Some thousands of years ago there ived a man called Diogenes. Diogenes pent some years of his life with a tub for a house and a lantern at his right and. To someone who inquired, he explained that he used the lantern to for a house and a lantern at his right hand. To someone who inquired, he explained that he used the lantern to try to find "an honest man."

It seems that honest men are about as scarce now as they were then. For it is only once in two or three years that the Diogeneses in the old parties notify us that they have unearthed an

This is all very well. There is no bjection to the old parties running honest men for office. But the noise they make in doing so arouses the suspicion of those who look on.

An honest man? What about the other prominent members of the old parties? It is to be taken for granted that they are dishonest? Else why the discrimination?

As a matter of fact, however, the advertised "honest man" differs very little from the other members of his Thou canst not then be false to capital make others rent from them. The other class neither owns land to rent nor capital from which to profit.

Many wildly extravagant men have become rich. Many men have become rich. Many men without either perseverance or industry have become rich.

Had any of them sought employ-limit profits or rentered and the same of the political besses with whom he has consorted and who roll up the majorities on election day. He is their creative had any of them sought employ-limit profits or rentered and the political besses with whom he has consorted and who roll up the majorities on election day. He is their creative had any of them sought employ-limit profits or rentered and the political besses with whom he has consorted and who roll up the majorities on election day. He is their creative had any of them sought employ-limit profits or rentered and roll away the political besses with whom he has consorted and who roll up the majorities on election day. He is their creative, be the fact concealed ever so much.

What can ruch an "honest man" b

out of which he has been molded? Disguised in whatever language. owever smoothed and polished the

Place your orders early.

fore the Aemircan people and it remain the only important issue it is settled; and settled right. Every one of the old party "he men" is born out of the bowels of

men" is born out of the bowels of earned wealth, representing the and misery and tears of the work class. He is "honest" only in sense that he is faithful to those constitute his social set. As resulted the majority of the people, he is anything, worse than the political banything, worse than he political banything. The political boss has some opassion for those who clutch for in the social abyes. The refer passes them by with contempt.

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Had any of them sought employment at wages, most of them would
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Yet there are many American captallists of the passing generation who
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