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## THE CALL ONE DAY'S WAGE FUND CLOSES WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

### By BEN HANFORD.

There are FOUR HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE THOUSAND (423,000) Socialist Voters in the United States (men) who HAVE NOT GIVEN A CENT to The Call Wage Fund.

There is yet time for some of them.

There are THIRTY-NINE THOUSAND (39,000) Socialist Party members in the United States who HAVE NOT GIVEN A CENT to the One Day's Wage Fund of The Call.

There is yet time for some of them.

You are to remember that in any criticisms of delinquents I have not referred to those who have not given because they were not able set in England put it down as 80 to give. Many of those who gave were really unable to give. A cialism. It is simply a matter of tax-WORKING GIRL and A WAITER did not need to be asked twice. Nor did hundreds of others.

Possibly I may have said or written something unpleasant or given some offense to the 423,000 and the 39,000. Possibly. Well, if so, possibly I am sorry for it. Possibly. But it is The Call that there has been some rumor of their money is for. Not for me. Take a shot at me-any of you the King interfering or intervening. who care to. But do not punish The Call for any of my short-

There is still time for YOU to give.

Every contribution will be acknowledged on the first page of The Call from day to day, and they all will be printed simultaneously all. It is one of those questions of About six months ago an amalgain The Wage Fund Souvenir Edition of The Call.

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The contributions have been improving since last week. I still be five hundred comk I shall find that on some day there will be five hundred comdown of dukes, unless he is united by think I shall find that on some day there will be five hundred comrades who have each given a dollar to The Call.

THE DOLLAR OR THE CALL?

Up to last Thursday about one thousand persons had given to the Wage Fund. To me that is one of the most discouraging and en-couraging events of my life. them the take things more seri-ously than we do. The whole situa-tion is serious, for if the lords should

How DISHEARTENING to think that only one thousand out of 424,000 Socialist Voters could be induced to help The Call through the deadly dullness of August and September. viding for funds, according to the immemoral rights of the Commons, it would be extraordinary. It has not the deadly dullness of August and September.

How INSPIRING when we see the immense good accomplished If they did that it would be an overby one single thousand Socialists.

If there was only another thousand like them. There will be if election. y-o-u will be one of them.

If there was only five thousand like them. There will be if y-o-u will be one of them.

Ten thousand like that one thousand could almost work miracles. Ten thousand like them would make the Bosses send for Theodore Roosevelt to come back to America with his express rifles and his Big Bull Con Game. Ten thousand like them would make Mr. Tait stay at home and attend strictly to business.
TEN THOUSAND.

There soon will be ten thousand if y-o-u will help The Call with y-o-u-r d-o-l-l-a-r n-o-w, comrade! Get in line. Comrade! Now! THE DOLLAR OR THE CALL?

THE CALL!

### From Those Who Gave-and Gave Again.

A FRIEND OF ALL-"Here is my

The Call will help us much more."

CHARLES MAUSER, Brooklyn-

help The Call on its road to Success.

FRANZ A. WITTIG. New York-

Hope I will send you one more dollar before the 13th to make my total for the Wage Fund \$5. No man can ex-

MR. AND MRS. OSCAR SAMSON-

me sacrifice.

SEUMAS O'D.—'I send \$2 for the to wait till October I, and feared is SUCCESS of The Call." might close. We must keep The Call." WILLIAM ELSASSER, Brooklyn

BRINK, New York-"My The Call and the Cause.

C. L. P., Stamford, Conn.-dollar that The Call shall live."

ELMER SMITH, Lancaster, Pa. CH. CHARKOWSKY, Bronx—"I love The Call far above the dollar."

,EDNA GINSBERG, New York-SAM LIPHSHITZ, Stamford, Conn.-"My \$1 to wish The Call prosper-

W. A. and J. B., Boston, Mass. because they love The Call

CHARLES DE from members of Branch 5, of Paterson, N. J.

H., send \$4 for The Call they any cost."

CARL ELSASSER, Brooklyn

Call is worth more to me than this dollar ever will be." DR. LOUIS LICHTSCHEIN. New

York-"Inclosed find my \$5 for The Call Wage Fund." CHARLES R. SHICK, Reading. Pa.

-"Wishing it Success, I send \$1 to the The Call Wage Fund." B. SEIGMUND—"Many are my good wishes for The Call, but of dol-lars I can only send two."

"Overrun by beggars of all descrip-tions, from the professional hobo and drunkard up to the refined ecclesiasti-L LERNER, Newark, N. J .- "My

dollar for the Wage Fund, my dear Ben, I guess I love The Call best."

den, I guess I love The Call best."

F. M. D. New York—"I send part, as I cannot send a full Day's Wage at this time. Do not publish my name."

M. WEHR, Manchester, N. H.—
"Keep the one you love best." The fall for this doilar, and I'll send love."

Advanced up to the enined ecclesiastical and philandaropic sets, the heart gets hardened against the cult. As our paper is a co-operative one, you could see least have sold us shares, even if they wave watered gold bricks. However, we have to break our principles, and herewith please find check for \$2." F. M. D. New York—"I send part, as I cannot send a full Day's Wage at this time. Do not publish my name."

M. S. O., New York, has sent four contributions to the Wage Fund—all with the kindest regard for The Call I have just woke up to the fact that and its employes.

and its employes,

J. W. BAGLEY, Lynn, 'Mass.—"I have no fault to find with The Call. harve no fault to find with The Call. larty on election day, and here I am going, and here is my Day's Wage."

B. Ill STEIN. Now. Now. West.

R. ULSTEIN, New York-"I am haven't contributed anything toward sorry I could, not send this be-as The Call needed it. It is A FRIEND, New Yorke Call needed it. It is to reach you before the 11 to keep The Call going. I am not Just in time to rea Wage Fund closes. a regular subscriber, and not a mem-

A REVOLUTIONARY TEACHER, her of the Soulalist. party. Poughkeepsie, N. Y .-- "I send my con- lieve in Socialism as the only way ribution to the Wage Fund, but had ou. of the present intolerable con-

**ABOUT SOCIALISM** 

Distinguished Author Says It Is Still a Scarecrow in Old England. Upholds Suffragettes.

In an interview granted yesterday at his studio apartments in 130 Wes 57th street, William Dean Howells the dean of American novelists, just returned from Europe, had the following to say regarding the Socialist and Suffragette movements abroad:

"Those who are opposed to the budhave never paid their share of the taxes before. I do not see how it can fall to win. Who knows?

"I see by the papers this morning Just what that could mean, I don't know. Really he cannot intervene. He may do something amicably, but

marriage wi h one of them. We may be the salvation of the dukes yet— we are building up quite a ducal

"It is a very serious matter with throw out a bill of the Commons pron done since I don't know when.

"I got both sides from the Daily Mail and Daily Chronicle, the bane and the antidote. I, got very inter-ested. So far as I could see the Socialists were not taking a very impressive part; and, of course, they threaten no overt acts. We all know how they would feel about it, men like Kier Hardie and Bernard Shaw. Mardie finds the situation a good club in his hands and Shaw naturally finds a joker in it. Socialism is still a good club, you know, and they use I against men who are for the budget It is still a scarecrow in England.

"In Germany, where quite two-thirds of the voters are Socialists, it cannot be made to appear anything dreadful. I was in Austria, where it was quite a different thing. In Caris-bad, you know, they have a perfect municipal Socialism. The city owns municipal · Socialism. TIMOTHY PATRICK MURPHY.
New York—"Sorry I can't make it
more. The capitalists support their
papers, and it's up to the worker to
support his—the Call." formula for coffee. is exactly the same price and exactly the same thing. It is excellent cof-fee. Of course, the municipality first dollar for the Wage Fund, but fee. Of course, the municipality not the last. Everybody get together doesn't own the houses and land, but now. We will help The Call, but they run the whole thing—though I don't suppose it is a Democratic

The pittance I receive as a Wage "If Socialism arrives it means the prevents my sending more than quiet abolition of everything that mon-archy stands for. It is simply to wipe dollar herewith, but I hope it will archy stands for. it out. I don't think the Focialists JOHN VAN EISER—"I like The have ever Call so very much I send the dollar."
W. J. KIRBY, Rochester, N. Y.—
"At last night's meeting, we talk ad about the Wage Fund, and the included \$5, was the result."

(Co. closed \$5, was the result." overt, anything in the way of vio-

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FRED BOKEMAN, Darby, Pa.—
"As one of the party members I want to show you. Comrade Ben, that I tem consistent with the ethical teaching starces were better. I would give but we must keep The Call alive at the competitive of the Carina's illness.

Weakness. Hence the soft the Carina's illness.

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"love most."

MARION H. LAING, New York—
"Inclosed find ANOTHER Day's Wage and my dollar are yours for The Call Wage Fund."

MARION H. LAING, New York—
"Inclosed find ANOTHER Day's Wage Fund. The paper shows such improvement in every way that I feel one day each week. I trust The Call Sure that every company with the call sure that every company. E. LINDGREN. Brooklyn-"Inone day each week. I trust The Call will live to help in putting an end to all military exhibitions such as was witnessed in this city recently. Want The Sunday Call."

Improvement in every way that I feel sure that every comrade will be impelled to greater efforts in its behalf. An infancy of such certain promise means that the comrades working on and for The Call will see to it that in the near future the page. the near future the paper "without a muzzle" takes and keeps its place as the one English paper in New York worthy the worker's confidence and Inclosed please find \$1 for The Call. support. It means an enlightened, in formed and united working class. pert to be in the Socialist movement that means the end to all forms of ex-for material gain. He should make ploitation."

## W.D. HOWELLS TALKS Heading of Fake Labor Paper Which Has Aroused the Ire of Prominent Unionists

## STATE FEDERATIONIST

TO BURY HATCHET TRACTION QUESTION

Both Sides Agree Upon Proposition Buhr, Wanhope and Thompson Ad- Nine Hundred More Strikers Return to to Settle Their Differences.

According to Albert Abrahams. teamsters' organization is likely to be settled at no very distant date. President Abrahams represented the C. F. U. before the national executive board meeting of the teamsters part:

Teamsters' Association amidst great operation of our transit system But alas! the militant a rejoicings. soon again dug up the were. teams er hatchet.

The break from the international Jersey, both of them claiming that to the tender mercies of as unscrupu

peace, both sides nave declared a will continue to laugh at you. To truce and agreed upon a proposition vote for municipal ownership and op-

will be one of the greatest national years, bodies in the American Federation of

Herman Robinson, representing the in attendance at, they harmony, con-ference.

### CZAR FEARS DEATH

### Russian Butcher Terror Stricken a Prospect of Getting His Deserts.

ST. PETERSBURG, via Hydtkuhnen, Oct. 6.—Foar for the safety of of a good thing if you permit some the Czar is the reason for the con- one else to use it? tinued reports from the palace that everything. It owns the springs. If tinued reports from the palace that of the gou want to hire a donkey you rent the Czarina is seriously ill. While ownersh it of the Mayor. They prescribe a the Czarina is known to be ailing, it present. is reliably reported today that the statements of her condition emanating the Czar with an excuse for aban-

Hundreds of secret service from the various Russian divisions. selected because of their knowledge ports indicate that a trip through ports indicate that a trip traly would be fraught with the great-est danger to the Russian ruler. Sev-working cli-eral formidable terrorist plots have the subwabeen discovered, engineered by both admit that the Czar being afraid to site. weakness. Hence the serious reports

Practically all of the workmen engaged in the repairs on the winter palace have been arrested. It was discovered that they were altering the Board of Aldermen, Wanhope, plans for the repairs, and making acted as structural changes which would give speech room for several secret passages plause. These, the secret service officials "This

and dead man's name was supposed to be f ex. Balize. He was about fifty years old and lived at 1763 Madison avenue.

# CASSIDY SPEAKS ON NECKWEAR BOSSES

dress Big Mass Meeting in Before a large an attentive audience Work Victorious - 2,500

Are Still Out.

The most important victory

The number of strikers has now

The headquarters of the strikers

of their present position, and can give

"cards and spades" to veteran soldier

Five hundred more joined the union

vesterday. Miss Lillian Plesser was

busy all day yesterday enrolling the

new members. A. Miller, the business

agent, and Simon Alpern looked after

the business of signing up with the

TRAIN TURNS TURTLE

Injured in Texas Wreck

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 6 .- Gulf Cole

wrecked at Heidenheimer, four miles

STRIKE IN SYMPATHY

Shirtmakers Show Magnificent Spiri

TRUCK KILLS CHILD.

do and Santa Fe train, No. 17, from

neckwear concerns.

100 workers.

president of the Central Federated last night, that filled Niblo's Garden, line was over yesterday, the striking Union, who has just returned from 170th street and Third avenue, to its neckwear makers went to their home Indianapolis, the great split in the doors, Edward F. Cassidy, Socialist happey over the fact that the fifth candidate for Mayor, clearly defined day of their struggle brought forty the position of the Socialist party on bosses to their knees and union conthe traction problem. He said in ditions for 900 workers. "In the election of 1904 the people terday was the settlement with the

of this city were given the oppor- firm of Friedman Bros. & Son, of 59 Broadway. This is one of the largest tunity by means of a referendum vote mation was effected with the United in favor of municipal ownership and to declare whether or not they were majority of 70,000 they said they-ere. Since then not attempt whatbeen reduced to half-only 2,500 beever has been made to carry out the ing out. expressed wish of the people. On the contrary all the existing lines of was led by Joseph Forkey, of New city transit and those contemplated York, and William Jennings, of New for the future, have been turned over they and their organizations had been lous a gang of capitalists as the world unjustly dealt with by the international union. lous a gang of capitalists as the world unjustly dealt with by the international union. gantic struggle. Although young in And now, as a result of the harmony committee appointed by the tinue to place in their hands the "cards and spades" to Central Federated Union to strive for power of the city government they peace, both sides have declared a will continue to laugh at you. To for settlement, Forkey having called eration of the transit system and at a special meeting of the district count he same time vote to put the politicil to act upon the report from In- cal servants of capitalist interests in City Hall, is an idiotic performance. what the working class the teamsters, once they are united, of this city did in 1904 and other

### Belmont Gets the Benefit.

"Do you like i:? You have municipal ownership of the subwaya of A. W. Cowen, 3-7 Union Square,
without municipal operation. The
city builds the roads and then turn
them over to Ryan and Belmont for
seventy-five years, who are operating
them, not for the comfort and contractors for Cowen. All three were
discharged. venience of the people, but to squeeze profits out of the people. "This is capitalist public owner-

ship and the only kind you will ever get from the old parties. Wherein do you benefit from the ownership

"With the Socialist party in contro of the government you would have an ownership radically different from the Kansas City to Galveston, was today operation. Union wages and hours for employees. A motorman or guard is as useful and valuable to society as a policeman, and if the latter is worth \$1,400 a year so is a traction worker in the subway. After wages and hours come a reduction in the price of fares, especially during workers'

Not one dollar to be Every dollar of profit to go to the working class, who built and operate the subwar and not a nickle to buy a yaclat, an automobile or a diseased duke or count for a capitalist para-This is Sociālist ownership or, ership for the working class."

### Wanhope Speaks. .

Before introducing Victor Buhr, Socialist candidate for President of the speech that drew forth much ap-"This year," said Wanhope,

claim, were to have been used by ter- fighting the same enemy that we rorists to obtain access to the palace, have been struggling against for years They call themselves Republicans and Democrats. They stand forward as the political upholders of the capital-

A man dropped dead on a southhound Union trolley car on White
Plains avenue near Miami street at
hospitals. "In our hospitals we have

1.20 o'clock yesterday morning. The
none treatment for the rich was getting reacting of the solidarity of Labor.

Seldom has the spirit of the solidarity of Labor.

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As the reporter was getting reacting to go, Thomas changed his mind the problem of injustice in the city than when yesterday 120 unorganised "explained."

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## HELP DISPLAY THE SUNDAY CALL

You can greatly help The Call by having the Sunday edition prominently displayed at the newsstand you buy from.

The first issue of the Sunday paper will appear on October 10 and will be sold at 5 cents a copy. The rules of the News Company make it impossible to allow the newsdealer more than a 5 per cent return privilege. That means that most dealers will only carry and display The Sunday Call if they have an

Order at once two copies from your dealer. One copy for you to read, the other one for the

dealer to display on his stand. If the second copy remains unsold you can make good use of it by handing it to your neighbor or shopmate. SUBSCRIBE TO THE SUNDAY CALL. Our friends outside of the territories covered by the news companies are requested to send in

their subscription for the Sunday paper. No papers will be mailed if no subscription has been re-For our SPECIAL OFFER see page 3.

Send your subscription at once, if you don't want to miss the first issue.

"State Federationist" is Hotly D nounced by Prominent Unionists of New York and Jersey.

Officers of the American Fed workingmen and points out the p who are most qualified for p

it; shrugged his shoulders and his brow. Then he clinched his and striking the table exclain "Fake on the face of it!"
"Who is the man who edits paper;" he asked.

He then turned to the fourth pand read the name. It was Fred A. Thomas, and the office was g as 154 Nassau street. Clinton Hall, 151- Clinton street, is involved in this gi-

Under False Col

dumbfounded when he saw the pe
"If this were our official orgguess I would know something a
it," he said. "The only publics
that, we have are the Workingm
State Federation, which is an an
account of our proceedings, and
Federationist, the monthly of
magazine of the A. F. of L.
"Such papera as this," confit
Robinson, "spring up during the
tion times to influence the labor
and, as a rule, die after their work
been accomplished. This is the le
est attempt of misrepresentation

scuth of Temple. Four persons are dead and thirty injured. A defective rail caused the entire train to turn

Texas, was pinned under his engine and scalded to death. Fireman Greer, of Cleburne, Texas, was crushed so badly that he died soon after being taken from under the wreckars. Eliza Robinson, of Houston, Texas, and Samuel Hollis, of Ladonia, Texas, were crushed so badly they died in the Temple Hospital.

the Temple Hospital.
J. W. Winfield and E. F. Gresham. of Fort Worth, Texas, United States railway mail clerks, are believed to be fatally hurt. The baggage and express car caught fire and burned with their contents. A hospital was improved their contents. A hospital was improved the state of the exasperated editor, before doing so, said:

"Charges have been brought again their contents."

you that you are imposing on a reputable labor organisation by representing your paper as its official or gan. Before saying anything about we come to you, in all fairness as with the best of intentions, to give you a chance to defend yourself as your a chance to defend yourself as vised in Temple and the worst injured received first dressings there. Meanwhile a relief train was ordred and sent out from Houston. The wrecked train was heavily loaded with you a chance to defend yourself, to offer you the opportunity of plaining matters. If all you can on the subject is that I should e myself, why, then, I am quite r to do so." persons coming from Missouri, Kan-sas and Oklahoma points to Texas.

paper, don't you see?"

Any blind man could have see it; it was printed on the face of i in beld type, but still the reporte

for the struck firm of Berhelm, Drey-fuss & Co., of 302 Monroe street. Berhelm, Dreyfuss & Co., having persisted:
"What unions does it represent? come desperate over their failure to

Why, man, you don't seem derstand. This paper is owned get scabs, had resorted to the aid of derstand the Kovarsky firm. It never expected unions."

"Will you please mention the na of the unions?"
"You don't seem to see it—no us in particular, but union men it. Yes sir, this paper is owned

bers of their class.

However, both firms were wiser their class, the were before Both companies now realize that class consciousness and solidarity are realities, not mere phrases of ranting agi
"What union men?" asked the porter.

"Why, you don't seem to see it. To see it. To see it.

porter.
"Why, you don't seem to see it. T people who own this paper belong unions—are union men."
Thomas said that the State Feder

Kovarsky & Co certainly "put its foot in it." to use the slang proverb. Now its striking employes find it op-portune to demand the abolition of a card system used by that firm and which it is claimed robs the workers of their earnings. And the strikers say they will win, too. tionist is primarily a New Brunswice
N. J., publication, but he had gotte
a hold of the New York end of
By that he meant that some copi

This Size Space Costs

Angelo Danbrasi, three years old, of 341 East 121st street, was run over by a truck in front of 319 East 122d street yeaterday afternoon and killed. The driver of the truck was arrested. Why not advertise your busines in The New York Call?

Thousands of consumers read The Gally and give preference to our advertises stamped with a New York date and are mailed from its home PEARY WILLING TO to this city.

### The "Real" Unions

It inter developed that the "unions" and "trade federations" that the pa-er represents are all incorporated ito one personality known as Fred-

who owns the New York end of the paper?" asked the reporter. "I do—yes, air, I own it all—the whole shooting match."
"Do you cover the meetings of the Central Federated Union?" he was

-the secretary sends the min-

In Rowell's American Newspaper

when Cornelius Ford, the president of the New York, reading as follows:

"Copy of society's resolution just the steamer Korea, which will sail on Cotober 20 for the Orient. Before the first as far as this State Federationist is desire to submit my records and data ister Crane said:

James Tole, president of the Typo-graphical Union ("Big Six"). graphical Union ("Big Six"), and Morris Braun, secretary of Cigar Mahers' Union No. 144, and treasurer of the Central Federated Unions, said that they never saw the paper before, and never heard of its existence. States."

So far the society has heard nothing from Dr. Cook in answer to this invitation save through the public prints.

The regular meeting of the board of directors of the National Geo-

### Labor and Its "Friends."

Braun, being a Socialist, was quick see why so many people are sud-mly stezed with a spasmodic friend-

ship for labor.
"Judging by the way labor is ed, exploited and mistreated, one friends. It is surprising how many want to help labor, advise labor, teach labor and direct labor

Braun looked at the State Federa the Thirty-fifth Assembly District." made in a letter to Captain Bernier and advertisements of several other of the Canadian government steamer politicians. In the same issue there Arctic published today.

jected to the "common people" using the River Side omnibus because they would spoil the ctreet. Smith also has thrown the public park to the ecoile aldermen, for the erection of

### CZAUFFEUR ARRESTED.

### for Milionaire Typewriter Manufacturer Held in \$100 Ball.

With his license tag "under the able? reat," and his chauffeur's license "in his other clothes," Dwight Barton Criver of the automobile of James B. Hammond, a millionaire typewriter

avenue on a trip with his employer. In Jefferson Market Court the policeman said the car was making ighteen miles an hour, but Ham who keeps his speedometer he can have his eyes on it. cold they were only going about twolve miles an hour. Magistrate Finn held the chauffeur in \$100 bail.

### NEW CHINESE COUNCILLOR.

PEKING. Oct. 6.—Tai Hung-tae, president of the Board of Justice, has been appointed grand councillor of the empire in succession to Chang-Chih-Tung, deceased.

You are at home when dealing at FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE I. E. Cor. 88d St. & Ave. A, N. Y.
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UNION HATS, TRUNKS, UMBREIJAS

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# SUBMIT POLAR DATA

### Commander Formally Accepts Offer of Washington Politicians Think Prospec- Former Marine Minister Pelietan Ex-National Geographical Society - Dr. tive Representative in China Talked Cook Says Nothing Officially.

Too Much About Loan Grab.

May Never Use Ticket.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- In the ab-

today that Minister Crane may

use his steamship ticket to the

sence of any explanation from Secre-tary Knox, it is believed in Washing-

was about to sail. On the other hand

the Oriental situation has undoubtedly

Minister Crane's reference to the

up which our State Department has

recently been so successfully engaged in forcing money on China." is re-

in forcing money on China." is re-garded in diplomatic circles here as a

speech in New York on September 20. Other equally pointed references which he made to political conditions in Rus-

sia and other countries are quite as

**DUDLEY BUCK DEAD** 

Son's Jersey Home.

Dudley Buck, whose name was seen

other American composer on concert

and choral programs, died suddenly yesterday shortly after noon at the

home of his son. Dudley Buck. Jr., the violinist, of 65 Northfield road, West

Orange, N. J.

The composer was born at Hartford,
Conn., in 1839, and on March 10 last
he celebrated his seventieth birthday

in Dresden, where he and his wife

then, as the composer said at the time,

30 LIVES SNUFFED OUT.

Awful Explosion.

STORM KILLS EDITOR.

editor of the Waycross Herald. For hours it was difficult to get any one

EX-ARMY MAN SHOOTS SELF

of West Point and a former army man, killed himself yesterday after-noon in the office of the New Mexico

noon in the office of which he bevelopment Company, of which he Development Company, of which he bevelopment foot the thirteenth floor

was treasurer, on the thirteenth floor of the building at 68 William street Grief over the death of his wife and a half ago is supposed to be the

Captain Francis H. Ross, graduat

was terror of spitting wires

property loss will reach \$25,000.

NANAIMO, B. C., Oct. 6 .- Thirty

"bad break." This was uttered in

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- Command-Directory, a New Brunswick weekly allows, presented to the president of New York, reading as follows:

"Copy of society's resolution of "Copy of society a resolution

"As far as this State Federationist is concerned. I wish to ray that it centainly does not represent the New Jerical State Federation of Labor. I never saw this paper before and never heard of it. he said.

Mr. Ford is the editor of the Hudson County Labor Review. official Dr. Cook a resolution, the last paragon of the central bodies of that graph of which was as follows:

"The National Geographical Society county."

"The National Geographical Society would be commander Peary and Dr. Cook a resolution. The National Geographical Society county." October 1, the board of managers call to Washington.

"If the State Federationist would be urges Commander Peary and Dr. Cook official organ of A. F. of L. I cerspeedily to submit all their observaildn't I?"

Light of L. I cerspeedily to submit all their observations, notes and data to a competent
scientific commission in the United

of directors of the National Geo-graphical Society will be held here next Friday when Fresident Moore will present Commander Peary's telegram, and some action will be taken looking to the appointment of a special commission. In case Dr. Cook fail to respond to the invitation; President Moore says the special commission will consider Commander Peary's data.

### Doctor Reiterates Charge

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 6 .- Dr. an looked at the State Federa-and noted that it advised the this city today on his way to St. Louis workingmen to vote for several Tam- and in an interview on the train he One issue contained a said he had found no reason to withto of "Hon. Charles C. Merrin. draw the charge that Peary had sold didate for Democratic Leader in his (Dr. Cook's) supplies, which he Thirty-fifth Assembly District."

"I stand by that letter in its es sential charge," said Dr. Cook, "but Commissioner New York ever if I had to write in my present frame of mind I would not word it as it

### "Freedom of City October 15.

In accordance with the request of the Aldermanic committee on the city's official reception to Dr. Cook, President McGowan, while acting Mayor several days ago, sent a mes-sage to Dr. Cook asking him to name a date for the intended ceremony. The following communication has been re ceived at the Mayor's office:
"Will 15th or 16th October be suit-

able? Kindly wire date preferred to Shenley Hotel, Pittsburg, tomorrow. DR. FREDERICK A. COOK."

Yesterday McGowan replied: "Replying to your telegram to the syer, the Aldermanic committee has manufacturer, was arrested yesterday selected Friday, October 15, at 2:30, charged with speeding down Fifth as the date for presenting you free-dom of the city of New York."

### COMMITS DOUBLE CRIME.

Citizen Shoots Wife Before en's Eyes and Then Kills Self.

HIGHLAND, III., Oct. 6.—Lewis Ginsel, former City Treasurer and until two years ago a prominent fig-ure in the mercantile business in this city, shot and instantly killed his wife, Addle, at their home in the presence of their five children at 6 o'clock yesterday evening and then brushing aside the screaming little ones went into a summer kitchen. barred the door and seating himself in a chair fired a bullet into his own

He was dead when persons at-tracted by the cries of the children

### TWO OVERCOME BY GAS.

Two young men were found uncon-scious from the effects of illuminat-ing gas in their room in the Lincoln Hotel, 96 Montgomery street, Jersey riotel, 90 Montgomery street, Jersey City, yesterday, and were taken to the City Hospital. They are charged by the police with having attemped suicide. It is said at the hospital that they may recover. The pair registered at the hotel yesterday as William H. Gill, of Louisville. Ky... and Ray Howell, of Charles City, Iowa.

### TRAIN KILLS BALLPLAYER.

PIERPONT, N. Y. Oct. 6.—Gustave Connoily, a baseball player on the Pierpont Field Club team, and known throughout Orange and Dutchess countles, was instantly killed by an Eric freight train near the Pierpont than the pierpont the pierpont the pierpont than the pierpont than the pierpont than the pie paper mill today. He started to cross the tracks and did not realize how the tracks and did not realize how near the train was. He was eighteen

### FOG CAUSES LOSS OF LIFE.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 5.—The seaviest fog that ever settled over cittaburg and Western Pennsylvania in months prevailed today, resulting in months prevailed today, resulting in the death of one person, a minor wreck in the local freight yards and the delaying of all through trains from thirty minutes to an hour. At once else will do it. Buying of Call Beaver Falls, C. C. Childa, sixty-four, became confused in the fog and was struck by a train and killed.

Carsini, suffering from severe bruises.

The problem of financing The Call must be solved by Call readers. No one else will do it. Buying of Call must be solved by a limit in the solved of this paper and will finally put it struck by a train and killed.

## MINISTER CRANE ON SPAIN THROWS OUT HIS WAY TO CAPITAL FRENCH JOURNALIST

THE NEW YORK CALL

## pelled for Telling Truth About Alfonso's Priesthood.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.-Charles When Albert Abrahams, president of the Central Federated Union, was asked about the State Federationist, he said that he never heard of It, and pass upon the records of his acceptance of its offer to examine the said that he never heard of It, and pass upon the records of his neither has he heard of Thomas, it's polar explorations. Notice to this tary Knox Minister Crane was to der an order of expusion issued by effect came to Professor Willis L have sailed for China yesterday, but the Spanish Interior Department. Moore, president of the society, in a was ordered first to report to Wash- because of the Frenchman's observatelegram from Commander Peary in ington. He has made reservations tion of conditions in Barcelona. The for himself and his family on board order expelling Pelletan follows the "Copy of society's resolution just the steamer Korea, which will sail on publication in the Paris Matin of an article attacking the Spanish priest-hood, written by Pelletan from Barnot received any further

Pelletan's expu'sion is but another reciterants expusion is out another incident of the close watch which the Spanish government is keeping on every possible source of news which Mrs. Crane and family will remain to the outside world a knowlinterior. Every foreign correspon has been muzized by the censorship. which it is impossible to evade.

According to news received here 1.200 prisoners are said to be still awaiting trial at Barcelona. These men were arrested in connection with the revolutionary outbreak in that city.

When Garcia was executed at the conference between the Secretary of conference between the Secretary of Mach districts was on Monday, the State and the prospective Minister to Montjuich fortress on Monday, the China on Saturday. It is freely admitted that probabilmancian dragoons, fired twice without touching the condemned The lieutenant in command ity lies in the direction of his remain-ing at home. There is no diplomatic situation, unless it is secreted in Sec-retary Knox's mind, which would proupon drew his revolver and shot Garcia through the head. vide sufficient reason for the hasty summens of Minister Crane all the

### More Newspapers Confiscated.

way across the continent just as he MADRID, Oct. 6 .- The meagre Moamazing frankness with which he has discussed the political phases of tic liners are being armed for service tion a complete city ricket. The big

The Correo Espanol publishes today an account of a secret meeting of the negotiations for a portion of the Chinese loan as " a new form of holdchiefs of the military party at which, it is alleged, it was decided to advise King Alfonso to increase the army in Africa to 150,000 men, with a reserve their force of 50,000 to insure a rapid and senter complete victory over the Moors.

The entire editions of five Republiarticle criticising the government by Senor Cost, the Republican leader. Senor Galdos, a Republican Dep and author, published an address to

remarkable, from the reserved point of view of diplomacy. As yet there is no authoritative announcement that Minister Crane is to be relieved of his mission is even to be chided for his public speeches. the people of Spain urging them to compel the government to put an end compel the government to put an end to the unhappy Moroccan adventure. and to cease "the wicked persecutions and State Department officals conwhich constitute an outrage to huto retain their imperturbable the eyes of the world.

> MELILLA. Oct. 6 .- The Spanish camp, under Commander General Sotomayer, was the object of a surprise attack by Moors at 6 o'clock this morning. The enemy was re-pulsed and shelled until 9 o'clock. The Spanish lost two men wounded.

### FOR CO-OPERATIVE BAKERY. League Holds Meeting For This Pur

The Co-operative League will hold general meeting at the University Settlement, Rivington and Eldridge streets, tonight. The charter of incorporation has been received, and the

league is getting ready to launch a co-operative bakery.

The league claims to be in touch were "just resting."

He is survived by his wife, who was

Miss Mary E. Van Wagner, and to
whom he was married in 1865 at

Hartford; two sons, Dr. Edward T.

Buck of Indianapolis. Ind., and Dudwith more than 700 would-be cooperators, and is reaching more all the time. Letters of encouragement ley Buck, Jr., who has a studio in have been received from several well carnegie Hall. Manhattan; and one known Socialists—including two last week from Morris Hillquit and Rev J. D. Long. daughter. Mrs. Francis Blossom, of

Thomas H. Bell will lecture on "Cooperation and the Socialist Move-ment" at the Rand School, 112 East British Columbian Miners Perish in Admission free. 19th street, Sunday night, at 8 o'clock

### C. P. R. R. CUTS MELON.

twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Twenty-five men were rescued, but the rapidly spreading fire prevented the rescuers from completing their work. Eight bodies only were recovshareholders of the Canadian Pacific Railroad held today, Sir William Van Justice Amend Awards That Am Horne presiding, S.r Thomas Shaughhad decided to issue a portion of the authorized additional capital of \$50,-000,000, in the proportion of 20 per \$3,000 damages against the city cent of the shares registered in the fore Justice Amend in the Sup name of each individual holder in Court. Her husband, Michael. WAYCROSS. Ga., Oct., 6.-This place was swept by a fierce wind and electrical storm late this afternoon which resulted in great property dam- premium.

### INJURED IN SUBWAY.

John Pomlino, Trackwalker, Run Down by Train.

John Pomlino, thirty-four years old, who lives at 227 2d street, was in-jured early yesterday morning in the subway when a train ran him down. Pomilno is a trackwalker and was at

### SWORE VENGEANCE

Escaped Jailbird Shoots Cripple Who Helped Convict Him.

DENVER. Col., Oct. 6 .- Four years ago Lewis Baggs was convicted of burgiary and sent to the penitentiary. Charles Tabor, a cripple, was the chief witners against him and Baggs swore vengeance. September 23d Baggs, who had become a trusty, escaped from the prison and started for the home of Tabor in this county. Last Saturday night he knocked at Tabor's door and when Tabor appeared shot him down Yesterday the sheriff trailed Baggs to a deserted cabin door near Sargent.

to a deserted cabin door near Sargent this county, where the convict, armed All night last night the sheriff and

his deputies kept the place sur-rounded, and at dawn closed in on the prisoner. He fired a dozen shots, but falled to hit any of the officers. Finally despairing of taking the mar alive, Sheriff Hanlon ordered all members of his pesse to train their guns on the cabin and fire. The hut was showered with lead, and when the of-ficers entered the place they found Baggs riddled with bullets. Baggs was twenty-four and a con of a promi-nent resident of the county. He shot Taber twice but not fatally, and he is

### HEARST FOR MAYOR

Leaguers Insist Willie Make the Race Bedford Gets Six Months.

William R. Hearst was put in "nom nation" last evening at Cooper Unio at one of the most enthusiastic and great hall of Cooper Union has known

this long time.

The meeting was organized by Independence League, but as it had not the force of a party convention the "nomination" has, of course, as yet, no legal standing.

The meeting, however, took measures to give legal effect to its wisher roccan news published today indicates and adopted resolutions appointing a lull in the Spanish operations committee to take all necessary legal against the Moors. Three transatian-measures to put in formal nominahall was filled with people who had come there to make a noise, and

their noise was for Hearst.
A number of "Minute Men" who started to ask about traction were arrested as usual and in the Night Court their leader, Luther S. Bedford, was sentenced to the workhouse for six

### **VOLKSZEITUNG FAIR**

German Socialists to Hold Four-Day Bazaar to Benefit Socialist Daily.

a fair arranged for the benefit of The Volkszeitung.
.Considering the interest being taken

in the affair, there is no doubt but that it will be a success. The Volkszeitung has suffered greatly during the industrial depression and the committee in charge is working hard to bring the paper back to its old pay-

They are positive of good results in their undertaking, for all the German progressive organizations are taking an active part in the work, many of them having elected large committees to help gather prizes for the fair, and all of them are giving donations in the shape of furniture, jewelry and useful household utensels.

Tyrole singers and other noted comedians, United German Singing Societies. Turn Verein Vorwaerts robatic and dramatic societies furnish a continuous change in the

### SUGAR CASES PUT OVER.

Seven Trust Employes Indicted for Alleged Conspiracy Get More Time.

The cases of the seven employes of the American Sugar Refining Com-pany who are under indiciment for alleged conspiracy in this federal dis-trict came up yesterday afternoon before Judge Chatfield in the United States Court, when he opened the Oc

entered the home. Deputy Coroner Charles Schittinger empanelled a jury and held an inquest and the jury returned a verdict of murder and suicide.

Southern District Court in a lew days. Will Issue Portion of Authorized Adjudge Chatfield put the cases over ditional Capital of \$50,000,000.

MONTREAL. Oct. 6.— At the

### GETS \$2,000 FOR HUSBAND.

Mrs. Mary O'Rourke, of 79 East the company's books on November 15 killed last February by being joited next at an issue price of \$125 or \$25 from a wagon by a manhole cover premium. ent at 33d street and Twelfth ave- in that way.

### UNION MAN FINED 85.

Stephen Scanlon was fined \$5 Police Judge Farmer in the First Criminal Court, Jersey City, yesterday

## Brooklyn Volkszeitung Conferen

## **GRAND FAIR**

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is sufficiently comical in England—the iolence of the suffragettes, you know and yet the thing has been forced

forward by those very misdemeaners. "Here it would not work, you know. They have done it to keep themselves before the people, that is all, and that means progress. It is difficult to see how the government could have treated them otherwise then it has done They have arrested them-only ar-rested them on extraordinary provocation and imprisoned them. If they in treating them as criminal priso instead of political prisoners. And then this forced feeding is a ques-tionable thing. They would say, ordinarily, that it was prescribed by the physician, but these people are not

Upon learning that other sugar physician, but these propie Southern District Court in a few days, they are not mad people in the ordithey are not mad people in the ordinary sense.

"This forced feeding may be properly resorted to in cases of patients who won't eat, where the refusal comes from some slant of the mind, as in the cast of the ordinary malefactor, or from a person in an asylum.

"You Hordie has person in an asylum, ment she suffers from congestion, is

factor, or from a person in an arylum. Kier Hardie has persisted in bringing that question up in Parliament. How could he do otherwise? It is a point that is to be retiled. It cannot be left open. Why, do you know, when you come to regard it as applied to a conscientious weman, it is outraga conscienticus weman, it is outrag-cous, it is infamous. No matter into what mistakes her conscience has led her. you cannot treat a woman

Those women are making progress is it was difficult to get any one enture on the streets so great terror of spitting wires. The cash balance from land sales now terror of spitting wires. The erty loss will reach \$25,000.

The cash balance from land sales now other men had been fatally injured you know, one is on the outside. And ferred payment thereon to \$15,-by the same manhole at different with them, you know, it is very much simpler than it is with us. There are no constitutional amendments, no delays, nothing of that sort involved in what they ask. If it is to be done. It can be done at once.

### ' Procession Was Impressive.

"That big suffragette procession was one of the most impressive things John Pomilino, thirty-four years old, who lives at 227 2d street, was inJured early yesterday morning in the
subway when a train ran him down.
Pomiline is a trackwalker and was at
work on the track at 127th street
when a local train, running slow y toward the yards, caught him.

He succeeded in nearly getting
away from in front of the car and was
struck and knocked to one side of the
track. Policeman O'Connor called an
ambulance and Pomilino was taken to
the Harlem Hospital, in charge of Dr.
Carsini, suffering from severe bruises

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W. D. ROWELLS TALKS

ABOUT SOCIALISM

(Continued from page 1.)

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"I should think that, without is ing very much about it, for I profess to be in the swim at all, good society is very much asse-women's equal rights in England it is here, even with the sort of we have had in New York."

### SUMMONSES REFUSED

Brutal Jall Tree

BIRMINGHAM. Oct. Ainsworth, the tube-fed who was released from jall day for summoness against a Secretary Gladstone, the preson and the preson plan on charges of terday, applied to a m

### REVOLUTIONISTS CONDENNED.

Czar's Court Sends Five Fin cialists to Prise

ST. PETERSBURG. Oct. 6. a debate lasting six days the military tribunal of this city has condemned five members of the fighting organiza-tion of the Pinnish Socialist party to hard labor for from four to cight

Years.

Three other prisoners were acquitted. They were all accused of preparing an armed insurrection.

### SOCIALISTS WIN AGAIN.

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## HEARST NOMINATED BY HIS OWN GANG

Independence Leaguers at Cooper Union Meeting Say Willie Ought to Be Mayor of New York.

William Randolph Hearst was once again nominated for Mayor of this city by his followers, two thousand of whom packed Cooper Union last night and wildly cheered all the ad-

merits of Hearst.

There was practical unanimity gmong the speakers, and all but one —John T. Martin, an ex-Tammany leader—laid wreaths of rhetorical flowers upon the lily white brow of Hearst. He was called "the invincible leader of the common people," "the pearless leader of the pearless lead leader of the common people," "the periess leader of the plain people," "the implacable foe of the Gas Trust." of the neck when he was about to the leaflest candidate. "the logical candidate to lead the plain people out of the tolls of Tamof the speakers as syndicated

There were quite a few friends of Gaynor in the hall, and one

on the platform.

William M. Ivins, who ran for Mayor against Heart and Mayor Mc-Clellan in 1905, handed out some hot shot for Gaynor, while protesting that he did not intend to discuss that that he did not intend to discuss that gentleman at all. He characterized Mayor McClellan as "that little office boy, who was placed in the Mayor's chair by Tammany." He also took occasion to lambaste the election laws making it possible for Tammany to steal the primaries of the Independence League, saying that if the law was not amended a free ballot was impossible. He deplored the fact that the two dominant political parties were in a position to control the election machinery, and then paid a election machinery, and then paid a glowing tribute to Hearst for his fight to maintain the integrity of the

### Some Votes Not "Decent."

Speaking of Judge Gaynor's de-claration that he had a right to take any man's vote, Ivins said: "Gaynor the right to take any man's vote, but there are some men whose votes he ought not to want. There are some men's votes that a decent man would not touche with ungloved hands. Judge Gaynor has a right to Sullivan's vote, a right to the votes of all the vice, crime, sin and immorality that Sullivan has capitalized and

Judge Palmieri -rehearsed in detail the story of the glorious-victory which was stolen from the Hearstites in 1905, and deciared that during one year of his life he had the pleasure of sending many Tummanyites up the river &on long term vacations for ther cleverness in getting away with the goods in that memorable camthe goods in that memorable cam-paign. "Now," he shouted, "they don't give you a chance to nominate your candidate and get him on the bailot as a party. They steal the primary elections. They steal your party bodily and put it under lock and key in Tammany Hall. It's there now." This provoked a storm of ap-This provoked a storm of ap-"But," continued Palmieri, "we can nominate the man who has four your battles and mine, and we can give the city clean government!" E. T. O'Laughlin, representing the

Independence Leaguers of Judge Gay-nor's district in Brooklyn, declared that he wasn't a speaker and then let flow a torrent of words that would have inundated the hall if it had been have inundated the hall if it had been permitted to flow for another minute. The sum and substance of O'Laughlin's words was that the Brooklynites had declared for Hearst three times in three months, and he repeated his statement of the endorsement of William Randolph Hearst three times.

Ex-Tammany clin Speaks.

John T. Martin, the ex-Tammany reading the editorial in the morning by the aMyor to prolong their official American he had gone to Hearst and life, J. Hampton Dougherty, counsel had been told that Hearst was for for James H. Killough, a taxpayer, Gaynor, and by all the living Demo-

vester Malone, during the course of a long winded, bombastic speech placed the name of Hearst before the meeting as an independent candidate for Mayor. Then the claque let loose, the bass drum was brought into play, and for more than six teen minutes pandemonium reigned.

William A. Coakley, who has been training with the committee of vester Malone, during the course of work

training with the committee of \$100. ushered onto the platform and made a speech couched in classic made a speech couched as a s

Instituted on being permitted to ask his question, and proceeded to do so. While he was speaking. Barney Wayneck, of 334 East '8th street, pushed his way through the crowd to where O'Sheel was standing, and threatened to slug him. The reporter of The Call sat next to O'Sheel and when Wayneck attempted to hit O'Sheel stepped between them and prevented him doing so.

Policemen in plain crothes pushed their way through the crowd and ar-

their way through the crowd and ar-rested both O'Sheel and Wayneck, and took them to the 5th street sta-

G d bun!" thundered Tier-ney; "if you try to bust up anything around here you'll get busted up." O Sheel was also held for Short Sessions under \$300 bail. Waynec's was discharged.

### ICE TRUST AFRAID

Greedy Corporation's Lawyer Asks for and Gets Special Jury Panel.

The trial of the American Ice Company before an extraordinary term of private and public schools. the Criminal Branch of the Suprene the Criminal Branch of the Suprene YONKERS, N. Y. Oct. 6.—The corporation with entering into contracts in restraint of trade, has been postponed until October '8 in order The motion to have a special panel from which to draw jurors to try the case was granted yester-day by Justice Wheeler.

The motion was made by Julian T. Davies, of counsel for the Ice Com-pany. Davies brought with him to court several large scrap books con-taining newspaper clippings and car-toons relating to the Ice Trust. He read headlines and extracts from the clippings and showed Justice Wheeler some of the cartoons. Davies told the court that newspaper attacks on the American Ice Company have so prejudiced public opinion as to make it impossible to get a fair-minded fury from the regular panel.

### BARBERS CONVENE

About 27,000 Members Repre Big Meet in Milwaukee.

(Special to The Call.) MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 6 .- The convention of the Journeymen Barbers' International Union of America opened here Tuesday morning with about 700 delegates present, representing some 27,000 members.

Five years having clapsed since s ing this week will be the most im-portant in the history of the organi-

Hours of labor, scales of wages, and how to extend the union in cities and shops unorganized will be the chief

topics to be considered. The honor of travelin

### WANT LIFE JOBS

Citizen Declares @Such Is the Hope of Aqueduct Commissioners.

Declaring that the proposed con-struction of the Patterson reservoir. in the Croton Aqueduct section, at a leader, declared that he was inde-pendent, that no man could control ly an attempt on the part of the four him. Then he announced that after Aqueduct Commissioners appointed Gaynor, and by all the living Demo-crats he, John T. Martin, was for Gaynor also.

It was about 10 o'clock when Syl-linguistic from carrying on the

INJUNCTION AGAINST "ST. ELMO."

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Modern Redskins.

tion, where they carged O'Sheel with attempting to incite a riot, and Wayneck with disorderly conduct.

Both men were arraigned in Night Court, but up to the time of going to press their cases had not been dinary and appearance here after a run took of the court of from Kingston to participate in Catskill's Hudson-Fulton celebration.

The yacht Taro, with official guests and the flotilia, were welcomed by a local committee boat.

Bands engaged for the afternoon parade entertained the crowds of visitors until noon, when Governor Hughes delivered an address from the steps of the new court house.

A feature of the program

tris to the haunts of Rip Van Winkle in the Catskills under the auspices of the Holland Society of New York. Late this afternoon a reception was given to Governor Hughes at the armory, and tonight there were fireworks and a military ball.

PEEKSKILL N. Y., Oct. 6 .- This was Students' Day on the program Hudson-Fulton celebration Peekskill Military Academy, Mohegan Lake School, the Institute, and other

tinued in Yonkers this afternoon with municipal parade in which all the a municipal parade in which all the work that is to be done behind the officers and city departments particliscenes. They have been doing most pated. Tonight a banquet was held of the work for Tammany lately, in Pittsburg Hall. General Stewart L. Woodford, Job Hedges. Herman hungry look in his eyes.

Ridder and Supreme Court Justice Keogh were among the speakers.

### The Wind-Up in Queens.

ough last night.

Bradford Prince, formerly Governor other "Samivel." at proving allbis. the orator at the Flushing exercises in the public hall and the public square. Magistrate Joseph Fitch pre-

Colonel William M. Griffith delivcoloner william M. Grimin delivered the address at the Jamaica celebration, which took place on Normal Hill. John N. Booth was chairman. There were fireworks and speeches at Far Rockaway, where Andrew McTigue presided.

### CHINAMAN RESPITED

Two of Boston Tong Rioters Get An other Chance for Lafe.

BOSTON, Oct. 6 .- Warry Charle under sentence of death for partici-pation in the fatal Tong riots in Au-The honor of traveling farthest to gust, 1907, were today granted a sixty attend the convention will go to Abraham Pena, Mayagues, Porto Rico. day respite by Governor Drapes Charles has a son a member of th New York police force.

Governor Draper granted the re-spite dating from October 17, during which week the men were to be electrocuted, because General Charles Bartlett, their counsel, was unable to properly prepare their pleas for pardon in time for presentation to the pardon committee next week. The other Chinamen convicted of

participation in the Tong war are al ready in the death house at Charles-twon prison and will go to the chair some time during the coming week

### FALL FROM GRAND STAND.

Hundreds of Spectators in Quaker City Hurled Before Flying Autos.

PHILADELPHIA Oct. 6 - White viewing auto speed trials at the Fair-mount Park automobile course today several hundred persons were pre-cipitated from the grand stand onto the track by the breaking of a rail-

When the crash came the spectators were hurled sprawling directly in the pathway of the speeding racing ma-chines, which at the time were running at a mile a minute. Quick action by a squad of police prevented a calamity down the track, raised red flags and stopped all of the cars. As it was many were cut and bruised. of grave proportions. They sped down the track, raised red flags and

### "DIVINE SARAH" STILL BUSY.

PARIS, Oct. 6 .- Sarah Bernhardt has announced a tour which em-braces all of France, and part of Germany, taking in every town of conse-quence in the territory covered. The 65-year-old actress thus begins what she declares will be her busiest seaso by making a tour that would wreck the nerves of many a younger wom-She naively remarks that it is her way of "warming up."

### AUTO DITCHED; ONE HURT.

A touring car containing two other A touring car containing two other occupants besides Harvey Grint, the chauffeur, who lives at 22 Trinity street, New Rochelle, ran into a six-foot ditch near Pelham Bay Park yesterday. All were thrown out, and the chauffeur received contusions of the back. He was taken to Fordham Hospital by Dr. Black. On the ground that the city might be likely Hospital by Dr. Black. On the ground that the city might be liable for damages the police refuse to give any information about the accident.

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### SAM PRINCE DEFEATED

Adorn the C. F. U. After the next two weeks the hoary ocks of the venerable Sam Princ will no longer ornament the meetings of the Central Federated Union. Neither will the virtuous accents o the renowned Tammanylte any longer be raised in defense of the sacred honor of the labor movement; and the delegates will miss many touch-ing houseless. ing homilies on fairness, humanity For at the last meeting of Cigar

Men in canoes, bearing gifts of corn, and justice, especially as exemplified in reservation of judgment and giverested the Half Moon today, as, with ing people the benefit of the doubt. packers' Umon, No. 251, Sam himself, the Hon. Sam of the refulgent tonsure ex-Assemblyman Sam, in all the ro tund magnificence of his statesmanly stage presence, was defeated for re-election of the C. F. U.—yes, actually defeated by a lot of ignorant eigar-packers, mere unknowns who have never been to Albany or sat in a front seat at a Tammany convention. It is not expected, however, that

ment, as Sam has been something of a back number for some time past. Italian societies in gala attire, started and there are others filled with an at 1.15 p. m., and marched down equal zeal for labor who can be de-Madison avenue to 25th street, where pended upon to see that the Tiger gets its just dues, at least, for some It has been noticeable of late that

the more important Tammany work in the central body has been done by other and younger men who are not so eloquent as Sam, but are good at delivering the goods. These have not the poetic streak which must be the explanation of the flowing locks that depend from Sam's bald pate and lightly touch his shoulders in graceful curis. They are not so beautiful, not so eloquent, not so suit-able for the limelight, but they are right on the job when it comes to the work that is to be done behind the scenes. They have been doing most of the work for Tammany lately.

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### BOY LOSES DAMAGE SUIT.

Verdict Against Lad Injured Playing in Street.

Isidor Seldin, the nine-year-old so of Gussie Seldin, of 165 Eldridge street, who is suing the Dry Dock Railroad Company for \$10,000 damages for a broken arm, was permitted by Justice Goff in the Supreme Court yesterday, to tell his story of how the accident occurred, without being

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Stealing a ride had fallen from the cents a quart to a number of people car without being shoved off by the in this city, the supply being practiconductor. Other witnesses swore cally lip'ted to families having small children to raise.

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## 25,000 MEN MARCH IN | **VERRAZZANO'S HONOR**

Fellow Countrymen of Italian Discoverer of the Hudson River Fill Streets With Miles of Color.

Disputing the claims of Hudson, as the discoverer of the river which bears his name, 25,000 Italians yesterday afternoon marched from Madi son avenue and 33d street to the Battery, where a statue of Giovanni Verrazzano, heralded as the real finder of the river, was unveiled.

The parade was one of the longest ever witnessed in New York City, and the line of march was lined with Italians carrying the flag of their country. Every Italian band in the city took part in the procession

The parade, which was made up of it swung across to Fifth Down Fifth avenue it passed to Washington Park, where it turned again and made for Broadway and the Bat-

tery.
The marchers were led by Grand The marchers were led by Grand
Marshal Theodore Palombo. With
the grand marshal marched fifty
members of the executive committee
of the Verrazzano Monument Association, headed by the chairman of th committee, Charles Barsotti, editor of Il Progreso Italo-Americano. It is Barsotti who is credited with the starting of the movement to honor Verrazzano with a monument over-looking the bay he discovered.

After the committee rode 100 bi-cycle men of the various Italian clubs in the Bronx. One of these, Canto hungry look in h's eyes.

It is not expected that Prince will a wheel which had been transfe Pace of the Bronx Cycle Club, rode be reduced to the indignity of going to into a float to represent the ship in which Verrazzano came to America the parade added color to the line wore white waists, black skirts, white caps, and had rosettes of

It is said that Prince has asked red, white and blue on their waists There were about three hundred sailors from the Italian warships Etruria and Etna in line. They were greeted with cheers throughout the

### DAIRYMAN ARRESTED

Wilkes-Barre Society Leader Accused of Selling Adulterated Milk.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 6. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 6.—
Much talk was caused here today by the arrest of John H. Conyngham, one to fit the society leaders of this city and a wealthy man, who is head of the Hillside Farm Dairy Company, which sells mik to apecial customers here, on charges of adulterating the milk, a state inspector swearing that tracts of formaldehyde were found in it.

The Hillside Farm is the beautiful summer home of the Conynghams here and some time ago having a large herd of fine Jersey cows. Conyngham decided to sell their milk, and it plause.

ham decided to sell their milk, and it is delivered in sealed bottles at 10 cents a quart to a number of people

On account of extensive improve ments to be made in equipment, the Harlem store of Levy Bros., at 2260 Third avenue, near 123d street, will not be opened until next week. not be opened until next week.

## 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

SHEET METAL WORKERS.

how to secure control of hollow Trades, metal doors, trim and furniture, both ganized. as to manufacturing and erection. The question of devising ways and means to assist the Swedish strikers will be acted on.

The union scored a victory last

### AMALGAMATED BUTCHERS.

There will be a joint meeting of the Butchers' Union, No. 174, and the Hebrew Butchers Union at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, at noon today. This meeting is called for the pur-

pose of discussing as to how to start a fight for recognition of the union against Ershofsky Brothers' sausage factory and wholesale butchers of Houston and Allen streets.

B. Salmanovich and William Bartels, secretary of No. 174, held a con-ference with representatives of the firm, but with no results. Ershofsky discharged a few of his employes be-cause of their affiliation with the

Erabofsky is supplying about 200 restaurants and 400 sausage stores on the East Side, and it is believed that all unionists will take notice of and patronize union stores only.

### LADIES' WAIST MAKERS.

## At the last meeting of the United

The Sheet Metal Workers' Union, Brooklyn Pants Makers'
No. 11 will hold a special meeting at Union, were installed and charters onight.

meeting is called to discuss in unions joined the Hebrew to secure control of hollow Trades, five of which are newly or-

The United Hebrew Trades will celebrate their twenty-first anniver-sary with a theater party to be held on November 4 at People's Theater.

### INTERNATIONAL

The twenty-seventh annual convention of the Illinois State Federa-tion of Labor will be held at Belle-ville. Ill., beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., Tuesday, October 19.

### FRISCO GLASS WORKERS.

The boys employed by the Illainois Glass Works at San Francisco went on strike recently for an increase wages from \$1.50 to \$2 per day.

### ILLINOIS LABOR CODE.

After months of work the Illinois commission drafted a bill of thirtythree sections, thirty-one of which were unqualifiedly favorable to labor. It is said that the bill is now a law, and gives Illinois the best labor code in the country ,if not in the world.

### MINE STRIKE ENDED.

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We should aim to cure all, regardless of person or position."
Thompson, the second speaker, traced the work actually done by the Socialist party in Wisconsin. He was in good voice, and his remarks were received with frequent bursts of ap-Thompson said, in part:

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"I can best define Socialism as the embodiment of four principles: First, justice to all the workers: second, the collective ownership and democratic administration of social utilities; third, equal opportunity for all, established. pecially opportunity to gain a living; fourth, that the people shall rule their political affairs.

### Must Establish Equal Opportunity.

"Equal opportunity must be estab-lished first by abolishing child labor providing ample school accommodation and feeding poor pupils; and finally by providing the right to work which would be guaranteed under Socialism

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"In Wisconsin with only six Socialism ists in the State Senate we forced remedial measures through that no other state can boast of. We established the eight-hour law for tiegraphers, free meals for poor pupils, increase of wages for civil employes. The use of union labor in all public works, the establishment of many municipal undertakings, and a host of others, too numerous to mention.

"You may smile when we say that

The meeting was a ratification of Socialist party candidates and was held under the auspices of the Bronx as tation committee.

that they have plotted against the Diaz administration for many years. Reyes has been cojourning in Canada for some time and only recently ventured south, and it is said crossed into Mexico about two weeks

Two American detectives working under the direction of the Mexican government, or rather in exchange for Mexican agents operating on Texas soil. located the quintet of alleged revolutionists whom they declare were

by the Retail Drygoods Clerks' Union of the East S de informing employers that if a general demand for a shorter workday is not granted before Saturdyay there will be a general strike. The demand is for a twelve-hour work day with an hour off for dinner.

Business Agent Julius Berkman, of the union, said last evening that the srike will affect 400 stores on the East Side and will go into effect a week from Saturday unless the de-

week from Saturday unless the demand is granted.

### TO ST. LOUIS IN 24 HOURS.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Com LADIES' WAIST MAKERS.

The Ladies' Waist Makers' Union. No. 25, will 'hold an important meeting at Terrace Lyceum, 206 East Broadway, tonight.

Important matters regarding the Trangle Wa'st Company and Leiserson strikers will come up and it is urged that all be present.

Were on strike at the mines of the Enterprise Company, near that city, pany announces that a twenty-four have gone back to work as the result hour train between New York and St. of two days' deliberation of a joint Louis will begin running on Novemminers and the operators of Iowa at 6:25 p. m. daily, and arrive in St. The Company has rescinded the no-tices which proclaimed an increase in the rental of the houses in which the urged that all be present.



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soli, located the quintet of alleged revolutionists whom they declare were plotting for some desperate move upon the occasion of President Diar's visit to Jaurez. The American officers shadowed them for several days, then turned the case over to the Mexican officials.

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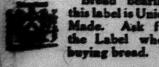
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which shows that the struggle of women for political power is not confined to the 20th century, but goes

During the second Punic War, when victorious at Cannae, seemed ready to march on Rome, exkeep more than a certain quantity of wrought gold or silver in their houses, while another law, introduced by a plebelan tribune (Calus Oppias), by a plebelan tribune (Caron postare mistaken. It has long been and ordained that 'no woman should post that foels rush in where angels fear that women willingly gave to tread.—Critic and Guide. gold." The women willingly gave their best to the state, as they had often done before in times of national peril, the treasury was replenished, and a time of prosperity dawned for the Republic. With the return of the optoperity came a return of the optoperity came and priests resumed the wear of the purple-nordered gown; officials of the Republic appeared once more in that ornament of distinction, the "toga pretexta"; the very horses were once more richly caparitoned, but the Oppian Law, re-stricting the ornaments of women, still remained in force.

For twenty years Roman women by under this disability. At last, in the year of Rome 557 (circa B. C. 201), the women went forth in great numbers to appeal it. person to the Senate for the abrogation of the law on the grounds that the decree of the enate had been made to answer the necessities of the times, that it arose from the poverty and distress of the state, and that these conditions no longer prevailed. The Roman matrons were soon reinforced by throngs of wemen from the country towns and villages. They beset every street and villages. They beset every street and pass in the city, so that Cato com-plained that he had to make his way into the Forum "with painful emo-tions of shame" through a band of women. Two plebeign tribunes supported the women, but two others re-sisted the proposed repeal white ported the women, but two others re-sisted the proposed repeal, while many of the nobility steed forth to argue for and against 'e motion. Cato, who was consul at the time, spoke strongly against repealing the Opplan Law, spending more words in rebuting the marking them in arguing rebuking the matrons than in arguing rebuking the matrons than in arguing against the measure proposed. His speech might have been delivered on any anti-Suffrage piatform last week. "Unhappy is the husband." he cried. "both he who complies with the request and he who does not, for what he will not give himself he will see given by another. Now, they openly solicit favors from other women's husbands; and, what is more, solicit have and votes." Then Lucius Varehusbands; and, what is more, solicit as law and votes." Then Lucius Varelius, plebeian tribuns, made an able and moderate speech, dwelling upon the public spirit these women had shown in the past, and specially emphasizing the point that the coming out of women into public in a body on a question of common interest was no new thing. He showed how they had willingly suffered deprivation in common with the men of the Republic when sacrifice was needed by the state, and he drew a sharp contrast between the resumption by the men of the outward tokens of wealth so soon as peace and prosperity were re-stored, and the disabilities under which the women still labored, com menting severely on the inequality of the law as it touched men and women. further supplemented by personal appeals from the women. They poured out into public in much greatnumbers, besetting the doors of the tribunes who had opposed the repeal of the law, nor did they retire till this intervention was withdrawn. So effective was the crusade of the

men that the Opplan Law was re-pealed and Cato found it expedient to leave Rome for a time.-Votes for

THE FABLE OF THE PUPPY AND THE ELEPHANT.

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MILATANT ACTION OF WOMEN, Seest that he paps not the slightest beet of thee." Oh," responded the puppy, "that matters not. Nor do I was a statest attention. I am barking for those around; they will all An incident is recorded by Livy in ing for those around; they will all is History of Rome (Book xxxiv.) think the puppy must be very strong such shows that the struggle of if the dares to bark at an elephant. fined to the 20th century, but goes speakers and writers, both lay and back as far as the second century bemedical. To ridicule and demolish such men as Darwin, Spencer, Huxley, Virchow, Koch, Lister, etc., is nothing to them. They are playthings in the hands of those great critics or-shall It is really funny we say-barkers. traordinary efforts were made by all to see some backwoods practitioner, classes of the community to replenish living in a town with a population of the treasury. Senators and private perhaps a thousand souls, demolishing citizens allke dedicated their gold and silver to the use of the public. A teriology, chemistry, experimental therapeutics, serum-therapy, antiseptive was enacted that citizens might sis, etc., etc. But if those critics think that they deceive anybody, if they think they are considered erudice be-cause they dare attack the great mas-ters of philosophy and science, they

### SWEAT-SHOPS IN BORDEAUX.

The American consul at Bordeaux France, gives the following statements on sweating conditions found there The women in the Loire region, sewing on shirts, skirts and so forth, are frequently paid a fraction of a penny to a haifpenny an hour. It is almost incredible that workers should be found at such a price; still more incredible that an annual income-after ten hours' work a day—of about \$21 to \$48 should not have evoked some ort of combined protest. The almos inevitable result of home work, in unmitigated sweating, shows the full difficulty of helping those who cannot help themselves.

### AN AMATEUR EMPLOYMENT AGENT.

Nellie Robinson, one of the most seceraful lawyers in Cincinnati, find time to interest herself in hunting work for unemployed women, and has been so successful in this that employment agencies lodged a forma employment agencies lodged a formal protest. She charges no fees, her ob-ject being to help deserving women. First of all, she requires detailed in-formation about the person seeking a position, and also of the prospective employer. With many reports before her she selects two names, weighs the chances of satisfaction on both sides, and it is seldom she errs in indepenand it is seldom she errs in judgment Miss. Robinson is an eloquent pleader in court, and now so many unem-ployed women are applying to her it is with difficulty she attends to her

salaries 15 per cont. This was made possible by a bill passed by the Legis-lature, this year increasing the money available for school purposes from three and a half to four mills for the next two years, and to four and a half mills thereafter. Butte, Mont., has raised the teachers salaries, from the second to the eighth grades inclusive. \$10 a month.

South Carolina allows children of any age to be worked all night in mills and factories, provided they go to school during July. August and September, when it is too hot to learn

### WRECK KILLS THREE

Railroad Men Lose Lives in Collision on the Intercolonial.

NASH CREEK, N. B., Oct. 6 .- Three His speech was effective, and was trainmen were killed, one fatally hurt ire, and several others badly injured today in a collision between the Maritime Express and a special freight train on the Intercolonial railroad, at this point.

The dead are:

3d A. D.—Court and President streets. M. Abranson. William Mackensie.

Sth. A. D.—Fifth and St. Marks avenues. Alex Fraser and Mrs. B. M. Fraser.

14th A. D.—Grand and Rodney streets.

point.

Goddard Society, yesterday arrested Jacob Froehlich, in an apartment in the six-story tenement at 12 Beaver street, Williamsburg, where, it is charged, he has been operating a

policy shop. Froehlich, who lives at 721 Hemrod held in \$500 ball for the grand jury.

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### Tonight's Meetings.

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15th A. D.—Northeast corner 54th street and Sighth avenue. Victor Buhr. Samuel Edelstein. 22d A. D.-Northwest corner 84th street First avenue Louis Baum, J. J. Coronel.

2d A. D.—Madison and Market, Mysel Rosen: reig, Spelgelgiass, Edelstein, Henry Meysel Veisenberg, Miss Blank, Pearson.

Sth A. D. will hold a meeting under its own auspices at Clinton and Brooms streets. Mets. Klemberry. Kanenvisky. Miss Tarlow.

20th A. D.—104th street and Madison avenue. Havedon. Karlin. Under District's auspices. 2d A. D. will hold meeting at southeast corner kurgers street.

Ruigers street.

The Irish Socialist Federation will hold a mass maceting at 125th street and Seventh average, under the "dallows Tree." Alexander Irvine, S. M. Reynolds, William S. Brediu and Michael Brady are announced to speak. Miss Flynn will rectic "The Red Flag" and "The Days of "98."

The West Side Agitation Committee will hold an important meeting to devise ways and means for maintaining headquarters at 585 Eighth avenue at 8:30 p. m. sharp.

Business.

ist and 2d A. D.—477 Atlantic avenue.
21st A. D.—181 McKilben street.
Intercollegiate Socialist Society—61 Quincy street. Take subway to Gates avenue, car to lease avenue. Business and social gather-Open Air.

point.

The dead are:

Engineers Horton and Whitten and Express Messenger Morrison. Fireman Cook was fatally injured. The express train was running at a high rate of speed when the wreck occurred.

RAID ALLEGED POLICY SHOP.

14th A. D.—Grand and Rodney street. Leonard Davidson. 17th A. D.—Tompkins avenue and Quincy street. J. A. Well: John Roberts. 21st A. D.—Manhattan avenue and McKibbin street. (John, Rabinet. 22d A. D. (Branch 4)—Pennsylvania and Sutter avenues. M. Mannes. P. Klopper. B. Rosenfeld. R. Schreiber. 22d A. D. (Branch 4)—Wyons street and Black avenue. B. Rosenfeld. B. Schreiber. 22d A. D. (Branch 4)—Wyons street and Black avenue. B. Rosenfeld. B. Schreiber. 22d A. D. (Branch 4)—Wyons street and Black avenue. B. Rosenfeld. B. Schreiber. 22d A. D. (Branch 4)—Wyons street and Black avenue. B. Rosenfeld. B. Schreiber. 22d A. D. (Branch 8)—Wyons street and Black avenue. B. Rosenfeld. B. Schreiber. 22d A. D. (Branch 8)—Wyons street and Black avenue and Watkin street. J. Betoinick, B. Welf. Leona. 17th

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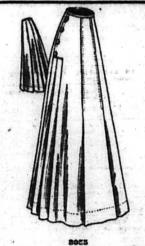
### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

PENSACOLA, Fia., Oct. 6.—After meeting the discussion thus opened by street, Williamsburg, was later ar-raigned before Magistrate O'Reilly, in the Manhattan Avenue Court, and Joseph Sclease and seven men of the sembly rooms. Pierrepont street, fishing schooner Caldwell H. Colt. of Brooklyn, tonight. The discussion fishing schooner Caldwell H. Coit, or this pert, were released yesterday, activities or the coording to a telegram received by the owners of the vessel from the American Consul at Pregreso. At the same W. W. Passage.

onight: Public School 5, 141st street and Edgecomb renue..."Prehistoric Netherlands," Dr. Willian Dunham. lic School 135. First avenue and Sist —"Life in a Mediaeval Town," Dr. Harin Craig Public Historie blic Sebool 150, 241 East 119th street forie Lake Champain." Miss Jennie

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Comrade Gelder is a good speaker conrade Geider is a good speaker and the local party organizations in the places he is going to visit should avail themselves of this opportunity. Here are his dates for the month of October:

October:
Oct. 7, Portchester; Oct. 8, Tarrytown; Oct. 9, Nyack; Oct. 10 and 11.
Peekskill; Oct. 12 and 13, Poughkeepsie; Oct. 14, Albany; Oct. 15,
Troy; Oct. 16 and 17, Schenectady;
Oct. 18 and 19, Johnstown; Oct. 26,
Gloversville; Oct. 21, Delgeville; Oct.
22, Illon; Oct. 22 and 24, Utica; Oct.
25, Clinton; Oct. 25, Oneida; Oct. 27
28 and 29, Syracuse; Oct. 20, Auburn;
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CHICLE, 60th street and Broadway, S:15.

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Mata. Wed. and 8st., 2:16—"The Girl and the
Wisard." Musical councy with Sam Bernhrd.

CRITERINO, 44th arreet and Broadway. 8:15.

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Mats., Wed. and Sat., 2:16—"The White Sister."

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5:15. Mats., Wed. and Sat., 2:15.—'The Climax.' Comedy by Edward Locks.

KNICKERBOCKER, 25th street and Broadway.

LYRIC. 42d street, west of Broadway, 5:15.

Mats., Wed. and Sat., 2:15.—'The Theorists Soldier, 'musical comedy adapted by Stanislans Strange from George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man.' Music by Straus.

LIBERTY, 43d street, west of Broadway, St.15.

Kill. Mats., Wed. and Sat. 2:15.—'The Widow's Might.' comedy by Edmund Day.

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### GROTON, CONN.

At the town election, October 4, the Socialist party received 54 votes, a gain of 31 over the Presidential ete of 1006, which was 23. In the Noank district only one Socialist vote was east last year and thirty-one Socialist votes were polled this year. Twenty-three straight were polled this year. Twenty-three straight Socialist votes were cast in Noank, which equaled the Republican straights. The total vote was very light, which makes the Socialist gain even more pronounced. In the Mysile district twenty-two Socialist votes were thrown out on a technicality in the preparation of the printed ballot. The Groton Socialists have not committed a form ticket straight and the total committed a form ticket straight and the committed to th

## STONINGTON, CONN.

In Stoniuston last November in the Presidential election the Socialist party received ninety votes. This year the Socialist entered the town election for the first time since 1005, when fortr-one votes were cast for the Socialist nountness. This year the Socialist RAID ALLEGED POLICY SHOP.

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unsical comedy with Anna Held. Last week, PLAZA MUSIC HALL, 30th street and Madi-un avenue—Yanderille. STUNYESANT. 30th street, near Broadway, 8:15. Mats. Thurs. and Set. 2:16. "The Kasiest Way." Social drama by Eugene Walters, with Frances Starr.

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### THE NECKWEAR WORKERS' STRIKE.

Since the glorious victory at McKees Rocks no struggle of the workers has given such cause for rejoicing as does this strike of the neckwear workers of the East Side. Already several hundred of the girls have returned to work victorious. Some two thousand five hundred are still out. Success seems to be assured to all.

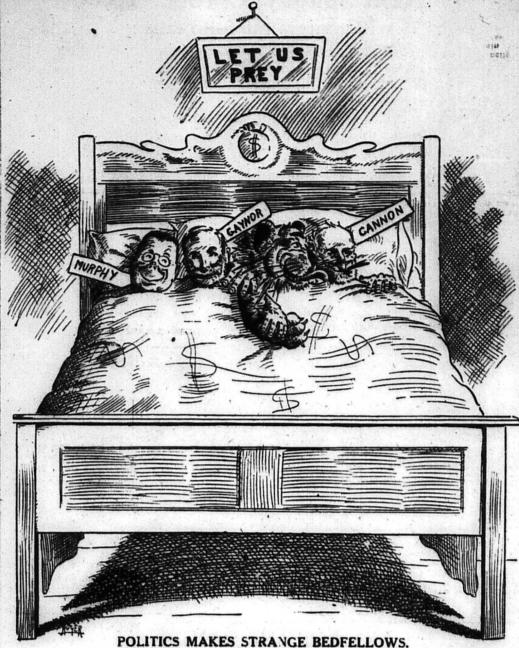
And victory in this strike means something. Like the McKees Rocks strike it is a rebellion against intolerable conditions. A majority of the strikers are young girls. Their wages have averaged less than a dollar for a day often twelve hours long. The piece system induced feverish hurry. Worst of all, and most important in causing the strike, were the unsanitary conditions of the shops. These were among the most horrible on the East Side. Many were located in damp, dark cellars. Shameful crowding and foul air, perfectly ideal conditions for the spread of disease, prevailed almost everywhere. State laws against sweating conditions were here, as usual, forgotten by the authorities. A list of the most offensive dens has been made, and to these the strikers will not return whatever concessions the contractors may make. As regards all other shops, decent sanitary conditions are being demanded.

One of the features of this strike is the high degree of ability shown in its conduct. Considering the age and inexperience of the girls, bungling and poor management might have been expected. But they know exactly what they want and act with the vigor and decision of veteran unionists. We believe that it would be impossible for labor misleaders, did any such take a hand, to deceive the membership into surrendering.

This conflict is as hopeful as it is instructive. Of course, it is ca. Competition between the work-back to work. easier to fight small contractors than great trusts. But such spirit, such solidarity, would triumph, we are sure, over more formidable such solidarity, would triumph, we are sure, over more formidable to work. foes. To many members of the Socialist party it will have especial interest. Disgusted with the misconduct of many a strike, disappointed by defeat after defeat which have befallen the labor unions, den. They receive in wages hardly terrible strikes in which the suffernot a few Socialists have lost faith in unionism. "Unions are a thing enough to feed, clothe and shelter ling of the operatives was beyond be themselves." of the past," they say, "let us give our whole attention to getting

A few years ago a Mr. Elsas, of the by setting up soup houses where they went day by day for a piece of bread of the past," they say, "let us give our whole attention to getting these misguided ones see the labor movement in a new light. "Im- average wages paid his employes was and a bowl of broth mediate demands" are here being won by the workers where they 75 to 90 cents a day for 12 hours of face is with them and they strike work.

The power of the economic organization of the working class is In the New England cotton mills, Mr. Taft's prosperity) the starvation bound to grow. It will be developed as capitalism develops. In- according to the U. S. Census, 11 per wage scale of 1900 (Mr. Roosevelt's creasing power of organized employers must be met by the increasing ceive less than \$6 per week. solidarity of labor unions. United in action, animated by the Soducating their membership upon themselves instead of upon leaders, labor unionism can have no the year, so that about one-fourth for work at \$1 a day. limit placed to its efficacy in the class struggle of the future. Make of their working time is lost. Neverno mistake-the spirit of McKees Rocks and of the striking girl workers of the East Side will grow.



### ANOTHER STRIKE.

### By Robert Hunter.

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May I through your columns excers struck for increase of wages. They

Since the taking of the U. S. Census press the sorrow of the Socialist Club
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In Fall River the cotton operatives brave. theless, they live on what they can What do you think?

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are now striking and starving to get

mother and children leave the home During the recent panic the conton mill operatives struck twice to preunit operatives struck twice to prevent wage reductions. They were

again they may even get back (in

And, friends, this is America, the

One dollar a day

### A DEPENDENCY OF CAPITAL.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### A TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF COMRADE KELLY.

of The Call:

Edmond Kelly? Mr. Kelly was the first speaker who came to Cambridge to address us. Those of us who wer Instantly all the six mills of this twelve and one-half per cent in 1904. present at that meeting have not ceased to testify to the compelling clearness of his thinking, and to the convincing force of his manner. have lost an intellectual leader. Fraternally yours,

WALTER LIPPMANN. Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 5, 1909.

## A PROTEST.

Editor of The Call:

At a meeting of the local joint executive board of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' International Union
and Bartenders' International League
of America held at this date, it was
decided to protest through your valued
paper against the Socialist Liedertafel
holding their affair at Terrace Gar-

Secretary Local Joint Exec. Board, Hotel and Restaurant Employes' Int. Union and Bartenders International League.

### SPEAKERS WHO DISAPPOINT.

Editor of The Call:

DEPENDENCY OF CAPITAL

The World and Evening Telegram find it very funny that choose the amount of the candy. Children tramping past the school on their way to the sweet-abop have never been a humorous speciable to us to several Ankana. He has "that the time grows the sweet-abop have never been a humorous speciable to us to several Ankana. He has "that the time grows the sweet-abop have never been a humorous speciable to us to several Ankana. He has "that the time grows the sweet-abop have never been a humorous speciable to us to several Ankana. He has "that the time grows the sweet-abop have never been a humorous speciable to us to several Ankana. He has "that the time grows the sweet and crash the contribution of t would be held at corner India street of the Socialist party. and Manhattan avenue, Brooklyn, and

## Down With Farley in Politics!

### By Henry L. Slobodin.

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Do you think it wise for you just to move around without any general aim or object?

That is exactly what you, fellow workingmen, are doing in politics. You act as if you had no reason of your own. The Democratic and Republican parties try to make things look pleasant to you during a political campaign. The politicians never itell you what the Democratic and Republican parties really stand for, where you will land if you vote for them. Just vote, they say. It is "Old Glory" or "Spirit of 1776," or "Fourth of July," or other things that have as much to do with what you are voting for as the flowers that "Fourth of July," or other things that have as much to do with what you are voting for as the flowers that bloom in the spring. You are not voting for some office-seeking politician. Oh. no. You are voting for Lincoln, for Jackson, for Jefferson. So the politicians tell you. Do you, fellow workingmen, really think that this is a way of getting anything out this is a way of getting anything out men's party on the other of politics or arriving anywhere? You not like the fellow who thought the best and quickest way of getting home was to stop and dope nimself in every saloon. The political grafters just push you one way or the other and you wander aimlessly, obetiers and you wander aimlessly, obetiers the second of the political party—the Socialist party—the So of politics or arriving anywhere? You diently, wherever you are pushed. It workingman's party, mind y

has fallen. We see the face of Far-ley in politics, a face that to us ap-pears in its true character, menacins,

And we declared to Farley in poli-tics a war unto death. And not to Farley in politics only but to his masters, the capitalist class. Would you have acted differently, if you saw Parley in politics as we see him? We think not. We think that if you had think not. We think that if you had only opened your eyes and seen the politicians in their true character of Expley you would have receiled from the occan and submerge the Editor of The Call:

There was advertised in The Call them as from a poisonous reptile. You of today that an open air meeting would have long ago become a part

### The Socialist Party.

cther and you wander almlessly, obediently, wherever you are pushed. It was McClellan yesterday, Gaynor today, some other office-seeker tomorrow.

And what did the workingmen ever get from the politicians, but hard knocks? How could it be otherwise. What right have we to ask for bread from politicians? What else can we expect from them but stones? In our disputes with our bosses, do we ask the Farleys to help us win as trike? Is it not as plain as the nose on your face that the Murphys, McCarrens. Parsons and Woodruffs are the Farleys of politics? What hopeles callidren you are in politics if you cannot see it.

And it is to these Farleys and to their helpers, that you, fellow workingmen, go for advice in politics, you ask them how you could help yourself against the growing oppression of your bosses. What a fateful tragedy it is to a workingman, who sees it all, that you, low workingmen, who hat the Farley in politics now that you low workingmen, who hat the hatred of a man for a viper, that you should put both your hands in the lap of Farley in politics and tell him to do with you as he will. Can you expect a workingman, who sees the enemys trap, the traitor's sneer, to stand sliently by? This cannot be. Before our eyes the mask of the politicians has fallen. We see the face of Farley in politics, a face that to us appears in its true character, menacins, and workingmen and workingwomen and workingmen and workingwomen and workingmen an

decided to protest through your valued paper against the Socialist Liedertafel holding their affair at Terrace Garden, which establishment does not employ union men, and cannot grant union conditions to this society, even if such contract was made.

Your publishing of the above statement will be appreciated by ware!

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we will continue allowage of Farley in to continue this carnage of your truly in continue this carnage of your truly sour suffering is your own ignorated the contract was made.

Look! Do you see this Democratic party? Do you see the bosses, big and small?

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The cause of Farley in politics!

There is no reason. The cause your suffering is your own ignorated to suffering must be the work of hands, but not alone. You alone workingmen, can do it. But you and all of workingmen, can do it by is hands together in the Socialist and we will do it. Nothing carnet workingmen, can do it by is hands together in the Socialist and we will continue allowage in the carnage of your truly your suffering is your own ignorated to suffering the continue this carnage of your truly your suffering is your own ignorated to suffering the continue this carnage of your truly your suffering is your own ignorated to suffering the continue this carnage of your truly your suffering is your own ignorated to suffering the continue this carnage of your truly your suffering is your own ignorated to suffering the continue this carnage of your truly your suffering is your own ignorated to continue this carnage of your truly your suffering is your own ignorated to continue this carnage of your truly your suffering is your own ignorated to continue this carnage of your truly your suffering is your own ignorated to continu

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