Fair today and Thursday: colder today.

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1909.

ONE THOUSAND SOCIALISTS WILL GIVE TO THE CALL ONE DAY'S WAGE FUND TODAY

THE ONE DAY'S WAGE FUND CLOSES WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER THIRTEEN (13)

42.00 Received Tuesday, Oct. 5... 51.00 Received Wednesday, Oct. 6... 61.25 Received Thursday, Oct. 7...

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The Call One Day's Wage Fund, Saturday, October 9. \$3.00 Henry H. Layburn, New York

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ALFONSO DARES NOT SLAY PROF. FERRER

Mighly Demonstrations of European Proletariat Affects Even Spanish Official Murderers.

MADRID. Oct. 12.—Senor Cierva. Minister of the Interior, today declared to the United Press representative that the government would, under no condition, put Professor Francisco Ferrer to death before Monday. The execution was to have taken place tomorrow in a fortress at Barcelona but the government is seriously afraid of the consequences that will follow the death of the alleged leader

quences that will follow the execu-tion of Ferrer that the Spanish stocks dropped sharply on the Paris Bourse

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held a big mass meeting here last night as a demonstration of sympa-thy for Ferrer. Jean Jaures. Socialist leader in the Chamber of Depu-ties, and other deputies spoke, se-verely denouncing the conduct of the alleged revolutionis,'s trial and describing the proceedings as a judicial comedy. Some of the papers today characterize the outcome of the courtmartial as a travesty on justice, and that it may become a second Dreyfus

At a meeting today, the French Bar Association adopted resolutions condemning the trial of Prof. Ferrer at Barcelona as a travesty on jus-tice, and protesting against the arrest of his counsel, Galceran.

A special dispatch to the Temps from Madrid says that the censorsh p at that city has been made doubly

many threatening letters, declaring that the King's head will be demanded if he does not spare Ferrer's

Case to Be "Roviewed."

CERBERE, France, Oct. 12.—Private and reliable information received that the papers in the Ferrer court-martial case have been forwarded to Hadrid, where it is expected they will be reviewed by the superior council of war.

The captain general has approved the sentence of death, but it is known

the Plazza di Campo to protest against the sentence of death pronounced against Professor Francisco Ferrer at Barcelona. Those present were most-ly laborers and shopkeepers, with a One Thousand Socialists, trade Unionists and sympathizers will contribute to The Call Wage today. You will be one of them. The Socialists large proportion of the unemployed, of the United States are strong enough to undertake great things. And besides Socialists and anarchists. Ringthey are going to. If you don't think so, you are a back number. You ing speeches hostile to Spain and they have failed to grow with the growth of the American Labor Movement. Vatican were made, and these were last this in kindness. Do not take it unkindly. But do not forget to "Down with Spain," "Death to the "Down with Spain," "Death to the "Down "Down to Merry del Val". Pope," and "Death to Merry del Val' The speeches lasted for over an hour. and then they were interrupted by the sight of a dirigible balloon which unexpectedly appeared, making circles over the meeting place. The police and troops were concealed at con-venient places, where their "services" could be quickly called upon. The meeting ended camly, but when the crowd attempted to cross the bridges Chirago, St. Lou's and comrades in other places do not get today's crowd attempted to cross the bridges (Wednesday's) Call till tomorrow. Thursday. They will have till tomorrow cavalry blocked their way, while the myelope containing their contribution shows a postmark of Thursday, the street and at the corners leading the 14th, their names will appear in the Souvenir Edition of The Call to the two Spanish embassics and the So Denver comrades will not receive their today's (Wednesday) Call the two Spanish embassics and the Vatican. When they saw these preparations they contribution to the Wage Fund will be entered in the Souvenir Edition of The Call, if the postmark shows that they were mailed on that day, Friday, October 15, and so on. I shall take no snap Indgment to keep you out.

This is only fair. It should also be added to the two Spanish embassics and the vatican. When they saw these preparations they have taked for a while and then attempted to rush the lines.

Cavalry Charge the People.

They were checked by the infantry with fixed bayonets, while the cavalry delivered charges. Each charge was

towards the Palarzo di Spagna, where the Spanish embarsy to the Vatican is located. The embassy building was surrounded by troops eight deep

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TODAY IS THE LAST DAY. o order next Sunday's Call from

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On Wednesday the dealers have to place their Sunday orders with the News Companies and cannot

ncrease after that day. So ORDER your Sunday paper TODAY.

STORM-LASHED CITY UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Streets, Partial Order Is Restored. Hundreds Homeless.

of order has been restored and the of order has been restored and the "We have ten Aldermen out of people are beginning to count up the thirty-five, and ten Socialist Aldermen losses inflicted by the West Indian hurricane, which hurried over the city for nearly a day at a velocity of

85 m les an hour. The most conservative estimates today place the property loss at \$3,-000,000.

So far as known only one person was killed in Key West, but scores were more or less seriously injured by thing debris.

Nine large cigar factories, two fire

stations, five churches and blocks of residences and stores were totally de-

Many of the vessels which had been swept from their moorings during the blow yesterday afternoon managed to ride out the storm during the night and limped back to their piers this morning, but between sixty and sev-enty-five boats of all kinds were

GOVERNMENT LOSES

idge Releases Indiana Newspape Men Held on "Libel" Charge.

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Oct. 12 .-decided set back for the divine prin cipal of lese-Roosevelt was experienced today, when Judge Anderson after listening to arguments pro and con on the famous Panama canal "libel" case of the Indianapolis News and New York World.

Judge Anderson gave a decision, releasing Delavan Smith and Mr. Will-lams of the News. Many in the court room crowded around them

what steps, or if any further steps in the case would be taken by the government. He said he would return government. He said he would return "What is needed is a new system tation of the wilful new tation at once but was not The business man and his business." prepared to say whether any further

BOYCOTT CASE OPENS

Danbury Hatters Trial Now On In U. S. District Court.

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 12.—The case of D. E. Lowe & Co., Martin Puchs, Danbury hat manufacturers. against Martin Lowler and 239 other defendants for \$250,000 damages, brought under the provisions of the Sherman anti-trust law, involving the boycott principle, was called before Judge James P. Platt in the United States Dis rict Court today.

The case is one of the most important of its kind ever filed in this country, as it's decision will involve a direct test of the much-mooted boy

Windows, Landing on Pavement,

In climbing from one window to another on the fifth floor of P. S. 121. of graft." at 227 East 102 street, John O'Connor, assistant fanitor, slipped and fell to the courtyard yesterday. He suffered from a broken arm, fractured ribs, and internal injuries, and died shortly after being admitted to the Harlem

O'Conner was conscious, and at grat was thought that he had not been etally injured.

BIG BROADWAY CROWD NECKWEAR MAKERS PEARY SUBMITS APPLAUDS GAYLORD WIN, 5,000 STRONG

New York Workers Cause of Graft and Remedy.

Winfield R. Gaylord, Socialist state enator, of Milwaukee, spoke to an makers is practically over, 116 boss nthusiastic audience at the corner There were several hundred With Soldiers Patroling Key West's persons in the crowd and Gaylord caught their attention the moment he began to speak, and before he he began to speak, and before ne had spoken two minutes the crowd

was appleuding.

In opening Gaylord said: The chairman has told you that I hall from Milwaukee, and I want to tell you what Milwaukee is famous for. MEY WEST, Fla., Oct. 12.—With martial law in force here and the streets constantly patroled by soldiers who have been instructed to shoot persons caught looting, a semblance of order has been as semblance of semb



WINFIELD R. GAYLORD.

can tie up the finances of a city unless they get some of the things they want. We have used that power only once, and that was when we wanted more money for the public schools Mayor Rose said \$125,000 was enough but we wanted an appropriation of \$260,000. We decided to refuse to and congratulated them on the out. 3260,000. We decided to refuse to come of their fight for the right to criticize even the "sacred" persons got that school money. Well, while of President Taft's brother and other friends of the "powers that be."

In rendering the decision that the Mayor Rose was absent from the city we forced the issue, and the acting Mayor signed the school appropriation."

self-government by political methods.

system are alike a failure. The busi-ness men-95 per cent of them-fail in business, and the business system fails even to provide bread for the bables of the land. "The business man is accustomed

to buying what he wants. Wine and women and corner lots, horses and automobiles and block—all have A business man will sell of the Scelal Democratic party are -The their price. anything he has—or can get. And jubilant today over the prospects of and Ah-pe-lah, who accompanied Dr. he asks only. What is the price? He electing another Socialist to the Cook while he was away from Anora-

"But this system does not fit the business of a city. There is such a clection in Coburg in 1907, the Social state of a city, as distinguished from the business of the business men of of th the business of the business men of "And municipal business calls for

different principles and different men from the sort required to run private 20 YEARS FOR MURDER

"There is only one clars that is streng enough, that has great enough incentives to wipe out this condition

CRANE GETS CANNED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .-- The resignation of Charles R. Crane, recently appointed M nister to China, was an-

Socialist Senator of Wisconsin Tells Battle of Youthful Slaves Against Low Wages and Bad Working Conditions Successful.

> The general strike of the neckwest having settled with the union and 5,000 strikers returned to work. The strikers were mostly girls, and a valiant, determined lot of girls. The were fighting not only for higher wages and a shorter work-day, but

for the abolition of sweating.

Fifty employes of J. Berger, of 534 ployed in his shop was received with jubilation at strike headquarters.

The shop of Mrs. Smoke, of 535 Broadway, was closed yesterday be-cause she could not get any scabs to work, and all of her former em-

ployes have got jobs in other shops.
The Nectwear Makers' Union will hold a mais meeting in Clinton Hall tonight to indorse and ratify the So-cialist ticket. Jacob Panken, candi-date for Assembly in the Eighth dis-trict; Meyer London, J. Goldstein and

ATTACK PIE BAKERS

Thugs Employed by, Manufacturer Chase Strikers Away From Shop.

While some of the striking pie bak-ers were picketing the shop of Wil-liam Schmalz, manufacturer of Bos-

The strikers were very indignant yesterday about the reports published in the capitalist press that the union demands that the union label be pasted on all ples.

"All those reports are false and

untrue," declared Herman Kintlein to a reporter of The Call yesterday.

there for trial.

"The defendants will be dissuand why this is the case.

Stuart McNamara, leading counsel for the government refused to say that steps, or if any further steps honest men as to the possibility of the labor movement of the lab ful suppression of the news and the facts of the labor moeyment of America, or the wilful misrepresen-

SOCIALISTS JUBILANT

Big Increase in Vote in Coburg Dis trict Makes German Workers Happy.

thinks 'everybody has his price.'

The business man in politics, is no the second ballot which will be held different from the business man in business.

"All this is perfectly natural and logical to the business man. For it is part of his business system.

"But this system does not fit the business of a city. There is such a lare considered excellent. At the inst

Jersey Man Who Shot Father Gets Long Prison Sentence.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Oct. 12.— William H. Gray, the real estate broker who shot his father, John Gray, aged sixty years, at their home near Rosemont, June 13 iss, was con-victed of murder in the second degree

Department.

Crane was recalled from San Francisco after he had already booked at hard labor and until the costs of the trial are paid.

DATA ON COOK

Price Two Cent

Commander, With Map and Statements of Eskimo Boys, Backs Up His Original Claim.

"DOCTOR DID NOT REACH POLE"

Brooklyn Explorer's Veracity Chal lenged in Striking Manner by Rival for Chilly Honors.

Commander Robert E. Peary backed up many times repeated sertions that Dr. Frederick A. C did not reach the pole with a tailed account of the evidence he he and his men obtained from Eskimos who were with Dr. Cook his Arctic trip, and accompanies statement with a chart upon wit the Eskimos traced Dr. Cook's

This is the latest move in the c troversy which was begun on Sept ber 8, when Commander Peary, t at Indian Harbor, wired Melville Stone in this city, that Cook's a should not be taken "too serious In this dispatch. Commander Pe added. "The two Eskimos who acce panied him (Cook) say he went distance north and not out of all of land." In a dispatch to M Peary the same day, he told her to to let Cook's story werry her.

to let Cook's story worry her, closed the message with the chant "Have him nailed." liam Schmalz, manufacturer of Boston ples, in Hoboken, they were driven away from the shop by thugs. The strike of the pie bakers started over the demand of the men that their wages be increased from \$15 to \$15 as week. About \$500 men are now out including the pie salesmen and drivers who are out in sympashy with the bakers.

The joint executive board of the Bakers Union yesterday indersed the strike and organizers Charles Iffland and Herman Kintlein were put in charge of it.

in support of his contention that D Cook did not reach the North Pol 's now made public for the first tim The statement and map have been copyrighted by the Peary Arctic Club

Introduction by Peary.

Some of my reasons for saying Dr. Cook did not go to the North Pe will be understed by those who re the following statements of the to GOMPERS WELCOMED

Washington Unionists Parede in
Honor of Re:urned President.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—President
Samuel Gompers, of the American
Federation of Laber, was welcomed
back from his European trip by a
parade here tonight of seven or eight
thousand members of local labor
unions from Baltimore and other
nearby cities.

The parade was reviewed by Gom-

in a general way, where Dr. Cook as been: that he had wintered in Jeas Sound and that he had told the win men at Etah that he had been a low way north, but that the boys win were with him, I-took-a-shoo and Ah fe-lah, said that this was so. The On reaching Etah, I talked Eskimós there and with the two to and asked them to describe Dr. Coca-journey to members of my party as myself. This they did in the manus

myself. This tay,
stated below.

"(Signed) R. E. PEARY,
Signed statement of Peary, Bardet,
McMillan, Borup and Henson, in regard to testimony of Cook's two

The two Eskimo boys, I-took-a-shoo Cook while he was away from Anors tok in 1908 and 1909, were questioned separately snd independently, as were corroborated by Panikpali, the father of one of them (I-took-a-khee) who was personally familiar with i

What Do YouWan

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ON A SELF-SUPPORTING BASIS.

Render, today is the day. I of the Socialist Movement today.

New York City. Mark your letter "Wage Fund." Do not forget to write anything you think of interest and value to The Call. For several days I shall continue to publish letters, some of them more interesting than any yet published in The Call.

You will be allowed to have your contribution entered in the Wage and Souvenir Edition if it is mailed on the day that this issue of The Call is received by you. I is received by you.

F.r instance. New York comrades receive Wednesday's Call today, duesday. Their contributions must either reach The Call office today ednesday) by midnight, or, if sent by mail, the cavel pe must bear a

ark, showing it was mailed today or tonight.

ONE THOUSAND SOCIALISTS WILL GIVE TO THE

ONE THOUSAND SOCIALISTS will give to The Call Wage This y-o-n must do. This y-o-n must do n-o-w. NOW. Not

of the Barcelona outbreak. So grave are the expected conse-

French Socialists Denounce Tr.al. PARIS, Oct. 12.-The Socialists

case.

strict in order to prevent a leak re garding the fate of Ferrer. The officials of the War Department refuse to state when the Superior Council of War will act upon the papers of the court-martial as forwarded from Barcelona. The correspondent adds that King Alfonso has received

from Barcelona is to the effect

ROME, Oct. 12 .- Over 20,000 per-

delivered charges. Each charge was preceded by a warning bugie call, which created a panic among the crowd and caused a stampede. A portion of the demonstrators succeeded, however, in reaching the center of the city through side streets.

They occasionally penetrated the military cordon and started running lowards the Pelazzo di Spagna, where

JANITOR KILLED Falls Pive Stories While Cleaning

Every contribution will be acknowledged on the first page of The Call. Later all will be arrayed in alphabetical order and printed in The Wage Fund Souvenir Edition of The Call. I have not yet set the date of

EXTENSION OF TIME TO OUT-OF-TOWN CONTRIBUTORS.

judgment to keep you out.

This is only fau. It simply gives, so far as possible, friends of The Call living at a distance the same chance as those at home. They did not become the first notice till after the 5thers, and they should be allowed that difference in time for the close.

CALL WAGE FUND TODAY. und TODAY.

(Continued on page 3.)

remaining third, as shown by em, was as described to him by his n after his return with Dr. Cook.

Notes of their statements were taken several of us, and no one of us any doubt that they told the

Their testimony was unshaken by by other men in the tribe, and was elicited neither by threats nor prom-ises, the two boys and their father talking of their journey and king of their journey and their ex-riences in the same way that they ould talk of any hunting trip.

To go more into details: One of the boys was called in, and, with a chart on the table before him, was asked to show where he had gone with Dr. Cook. This he did, pointing out with his finger on the map, but not making ay marks upon it.
As he went out the other boy came

in and was asked to show where he had gone with Dr. Cook. This he did, also without making any marks, and indicated the same route and the me details as did the first boy.

when he was through, Panikpan, the father of I-too-a-shoo, a very intelligent man, who was in the party of Eskimos that came back from Dr. Cook from the northern end of Nansen's Strait, who is familiar as a hun-ter with the Jones Sound region, and who has been in Commander Peary's various expeditions for some fifteen years, came in and indicated the same salities and details as the two boys

Then the first boy was brought in again, and with a pencil he traced on the map their route, members of our writing upon the chart where, had killed deer, bear, some of their dogs, seal, walrus and musk-oxen. The second boy was then called in and the two went over the chart to-

gether, the second boy suggesting some changes as noted hereafter. Finally, Panikpah, the father, was again called in to verify details of the portions of the route with which he was personally familiar.

Boys Not Awed by Peary.

The bulk of the boys' testimony was not taken by Commander Peary, nor in his presence, a fact that obviates ssible claim that they were swed by him.

Certain questions on independent lines from the direct parrative of the mander Peary to some of us, and were put by us to the Eskimo boys. Still later, Commander Peary asked

skime boys two or three casual ons on miner points that had erred to him.

ring the taking of this testimony it developed that Dr. Cook had told these boys, as he told Mr. Whitney and Billy Pritchard, the cabin boy they must not tell Commander that they must not us anything about their journey, and the boys stated Dr. Cook had threatened them if they Cook and the two boys went in a

should tell anything.

hine, slept in Commander Peary's old house in Payer Harbor, then went through Rice Strait to Buchanan Bay. After a few marches Franke and three Eskimos returned to Anoratok. Dr. Cook, with the others, then pro-ceeded up Flagler Bay, a branch of Buchanan Bay, indicated by Com-mander Peary in 1898, and utilized by Sverdrup in 1899, to the head of Sver-drup's "Bay Fjord" on the west side drup's "Bay Fjord" on the west side a few items of supplies.

When asked why only

Their route then lay out through this fjord, thence north through Sver-drup's "Heuerka Sound" and Nansen

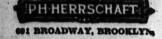
their way they killed muskmen and bear, and made caches, arand bear, and made caches, areventually at a point on the
side of Nansen Strait (shore of
Helberg Land of Sverdrup),
of Cape Thomas Hubbard.

The state more,
after being informed of the boys
narrative thus far, Commander Peary
suggested a series of questions to be of Cape Thomas Hubbard.

four Eskimos did not go beyond this point. Two others, Koolootingwah and Inughito, went on one more march with Dr. Cook and the two boys, helped to build the snow igloo. en returned without sleeping. (These two Eskimos brought back

This information was obtained not from the two Eskimo boys, but from the two Eskimo boys, but from the six men who returned and from Francke himself, and was known to us in the summer of 1908, when the Roosevelt first arrived at Etah. The us in the summer of 1908, when the Roosevelt first arrived at Etah. The Information is inserted here as sup-

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and third and the last third of their Map of Artic Region and Annotations Thereon sourney, and who said that the route Map Submitted by Peary, Concerning Cook's Route



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plementary to the narrative of the two

northerly or northwesterly direction with two sledges and twenty odd dogs northerly They, with Dr. Cook, Francke and nine other Eskimos, left Anoratok, crossed Smith's Sound to Cape Sabine, slept in Commander Peary's old house in Payer Harbor, then well westward westward or southwestward a short the have gone to the Pole and back, and the point noted on the map, to the penindistance and returned to Helberg Land at a point west of where they had left the cache and where the four men had turned back.

The answers of the Esitimo boys to some musk-oxen and, continuing east,

When asked why only a few supplies were taken from the cache, the boys replied that only a small amount of provisions had been used in the few days since they left the cache, and that their sledges still had all they could carry, so that they could

put to the boys in regard to this trip from the land out and back to it. These questions and answers were

Did they cross many open leads or much open water during this time?

How many sledges did they have when they got back to land? Ans.

Did they have any provisions left Ringnes Land to the point indicated on their sledges when they came back on the chart, where they killed anto land? Ans. Yes: the sledges still other deer. had about all they could carry, so vere able to take but a few things

From here they then went south, west along the northwest coast of Helberg Land to a point indicated on the map (Sverdrup's Cape North

From here they went west across with snow, offering good going, to a low island which they had seen from the shore of Helberg Land at Cape Northwest. On this island they camped for one sleep.

lands (Amund Ringnes Land), pass- accuracy and truthfulness of the boys'

Arriving at the shore of Amund

Covers Entire Time of Trip.

The above portion of the statement of time in which Dr. Cook claims to the Sound, killing three bears at the

ment of the Pole on the trip North of they wintered and killed many musk-cape Thomas Hubbard a physical and mathematical impossibility, as it would demand the subsistence of three men and over twenty dogs during a Jones Sound to Cape Tennyson; men and over twenty dogs during a Jones Sound to Cape Tennyson journey of ten hundred and forty thence along the coast to Clarence geographical miles on less than two Head (passing inside sledge loads of supplies.

west, and his arrival at Ringnes Land. where they killed the deer, we must then add to the date of Dr. Cook's letter of March 17, at or near Cape Thomas Hubbard, the subsequent four or five sleeps at that point, and the Did they make any caches out on the ice? Ans. No.

Did they kill any bear or seal while

Northwest (a little with a little with the ice? Ans. No.

The ice? Ans. No.

Did they kill any bear or seal while out on the ice north of Cape Thomas Hubbard to Cape out on the ice north of Cape Thomas Hubbard? Ans. No.

Did they kill or lose any of their dose any of their dose while out on the ice? Ans. No. number of days required to march ical miles, in twenty-seven days.

After killing the deer they then traveled south along the east side of

They then went east across south south part of Crown Prince Gustav Sea to the south end of Heiberg Land. then down through Norwegian not until after they had killed some of their dogs, to the east side of Graham Island; then eastward to the lit-tle bay marked "Eld's Fjord" on Sverthen eastward to the litdrup's chart; then southwest to Hell's Gate and Simmon's Peninsula.

Open Water at Last.

Here for the first time during the camped for one sleep.

The size and position of this island, as drawn by the first boy, was criticated by the second boy as being too harge and too far to the west, the second bey calling the attention of the first to the fact that the position of the island was more nearly in line with the point where they had left Helberg Land (Cape Northwest, and the channel between Amund Ringnes Land.

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The statement also serves, if lindeed any that Billy Boy, and the position of the island that the position of the island they could see two lands beyond (Sverdrup's Elief Ringmes and Amund Ringmes Landa).

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ing a small island which they did not statement. This locality of Cape visit. rative as the place where during his Ringnes Land, the Eskimo killed a stay in that region he obtained eider deer as indicated on the chart. ducks' eggs.)

From Cape Vera they went on down into the southwest angle of Jones Sound, where they killed a seal; the Eskimo boys covers the period thence east along the south coast of

The answers of the Eskimo boys to some musk-oxen and, continuing east, Here they remained four or five sleeps, and during that time I-took-a-shoo went back to the cache and got his gun which he had left there, and during that there, and so dogs, and returned to the land with of Jones Sound. From here they loaded sledges, makes their attains. loaded sledges, makes their attain- turned back to Cape Spargo, where

> islands not shown on the chart, but If it is suggested that perhaps Dr. drawn on it by the boys), where they cook got mixed and that he reached killed a bear; thence across the broad the Pole, or thought he did, between bight in the coast to Cadogan Flord; the time of leaving the northwest thence around Cape Isabella and up coast of Helberg Land at Cape North- to Commander Peary's old house in Payer Harbor near Cape Sabine, where they found a seal cached for them by Panikpah, I-too-a-shoo's father From here they crossed Smith Sound ice, arriving at Anoratok.

(Signed) R. E. PEARY, U. S. N. ROBERT A. BARTLETT, Master S.S. Roosevelt. D. B. M'MILLAN. MATTHEW A. HENSON.

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The case of Bessie Lipstein and Beckie Keller, who claim to have been brutally assaulted by Barnet Zuckermann, foreman in Louis Leiserson's waist shop, and a notorious young scab known as "Dominick," has been taken up by the Central Federated Union, which has appointed a com-mittee composed of Thomas J. Curtis, Ernest Bohm and William A. Coakley to assist them.

In an interview given to a reporte of The Call yesterday, Coakley said of The Call yesterday, Coakley said:
"I have already spent several days on the case investigating, and we will bush. He was heard barking furious continue the fight to find out whether ly a short time after and on investigation. it is possible for pickets to do their duty without molestation. The C. F. U. has instructed the committee to and legless form of a woman. spare neither time nor effort on this

The Tombs Police Court was crowded with union men and women when the hearing of Zuckermann and "Dominick" was held before Magistrate Barlow on the charge of as-saulting Miss Lipstein and Miss Keller. Both were held in \$500 bail to appear in Special Sessions for trial.

The case is being prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney Charles E. Rice, Jr., and promises to be of great interest to organized labor.

Talk of Thug's Brutality.

Miss Lipstein, a pretty and intel-igent girl, took the stand and testi-

"On September 29 I and several other girls were picketing the shop of Louis Leiserson, against whom we are on strike. 'Dominick' attacked street. There he kicked me again manner the citizens of Queens several times, inflicting black and blue able to reach Manhattan for a marks on my body.

Cavanaugh and Henry B. Warner, of ed some bruises on her arms to prov St. Paul, decided that Cook the extiated Miss Lipstein's story, and show after examining the marks on her arms Magistrate Barlow held both

The strike of the employes of Louis Le serson's has been on for six weeks and attracts great attention because Leiserson claims to be a radical and

More Men Laid Off at Scranton Collieries-Miners Foar Hard Winter.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 12 .- Forty scranton. Fa. Colliertes minute, unpacked his machine and of the Delaware & Hudson Company made a short flight, as did Godart, have just been laid off for an indefinite Koechlin's aeroplane was badly dam-

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Head, Arms and Part of Right Leg o Victim of Human Brutes

Still Missing.

NEWPORT, R I., Oct. 12 .- The head and arms and the right leg from the knee down are needed now to complete the body of the woman who was either murdered in the Tivertor woods or in some nearby city and taken to the woods, dismembered and distributed around in the hopes of concealing the crime.

Today has been productive in the finding of the torse and the top of he telescope traveling bag in which it is believed that the legs, which were found on Monday, were carried to

Since the finding of the limbs Monday afternoon, the officers of Tiver-ton, assisted by men from Fall River, New Bedford and the sheriff's office in this city have conducted a sys-tematic search of the vicinity where the first clue to the tragedy was found. Deputy Sheriff Frank L. Deblers, of

this city, who played a prominent part

in the finding of the limbs on Mon day, is lending every effort to the Tiverton officials in the hopes of clearing up what is now a deep mystery.

He spent the greater part of to-day in the woods with the Tiverton officers, and through him it was learned here that late this afternoon the searchers had come the searchers had come across the trunk of the body about a quarter of a mile from the place where the

legs were found. The torso was found just off Bul-germarsh road in the underbrush. There was nothing found near the grewsome find that would give any new clues to the perpetrator of the deed.

A dog belonging to Charles Gray aided the officers greatly in the find-ing of this part of the body. Grey ives in the neighborhood, and his dos while running around about four o'clock this afternoon went into the ly a short time after and on investi-sation it was found that he was bark-ing at the nude, headless, armless

AGAINST NICKEL FARE

C. Sore Because Citizens May G to Queens for Five Cents.

The Public Service Commission sprung a bomb yesterday n the camp of the advocates of a five-cent fare from the Borough of Queens to Manhattan when it ordered the New York and Queens County Electric Railway to appear at the office of the Com mission today and show it should not be fined \$5,000 for run-ning cars across the new Queensboro Pridge without the permission of the

Commission.
The failway company controls all of the lines operated in Queens, and week ago Monday started runn ng car me, knockeed me down and pushed me into the building, 25-32 West 17th street. There he kicked me again several times, inflicting black and the Bridge Commissioner. In this manner the citizens and the Bridge Commissioner. In this marks on my body.
"I was told," Miss Lipstein continued, "by several witnesses, who are here to confirm what they said, that From all lines. There was a big celebration in Queens when the cars because ration in Queens when the cars because ration in Queens when the cars because ration in Queens when the cars because when the car

AVIATORS IN ROW

French Fliers Prevented From Re moving Machine From Juvisy. PARIS, Oct: 12 .- Fournier and Co-

bron, two of the leading aviators at the Juvisy meeting, had a serious clash with the aviation committee to THROWN OUT OF WORK day when they attempted to remove their aeroplane from the field. Four-nier and Cobron were disgusted with the conduct of the meeting and dismantled their machines, preparatory to going to Glasgew, where they have accepted agreements

Gobron changed his mind at the last aged in a fall, the propeller and left wing being broken.

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Thousands marching to the strains of scores of bands in the bright sunlight, still other thousands cheering, men waving their hats in their hands and women their handkerchiefa, marked the progress of the parade yesterday afternoon in honor of Columbus Day, which was celebrated a legal holiday for the first time in

the state.

Columbus Day is now a legal holiday in New Jersey, Connect cut, Montana, Maryland and Colorado, as well as in New York, and the legislature as in New York, and the legislature of several other states have bills pe ing making the anniversary of the

day Columbus discovered America in 1492 a day for celebration. The local parade of the Italian se-cieties started at 2 o clock from Washington Square. The line of march was up Fifth avenue to 59th street, where the paraders were reviewed by Acting Mayor McGowan, the Italian consul, the admiral of the Italian fleet and others. The parade then turned west on 59th street to the Columbus statue at the circle. Speeches were made there, and the parade then dis-

James E. March, the grand marshal, financed the parade and was re-sponsible for the fact that more than 20,000 men were in line. The recep-tion last night was held at the Man-hattan Casino.

TWELVE BOOKIES GRABBED.

While the afternoon racing was at its height at the Jamaica Racetrek yesterday, the mounted police swood down on the betting ring and dress 2,000 speculators who were in the ring at the time out upon the lawn.

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YNOR MAKES NO

y Candidate Refuses to Reply to Charge Made By Supporter of Hearst.

political camps were sizhot yesterday with accusaounter-accusations, denials and worded refusals to make de-

no. I would not contradict
of that man. I do not need to,
the elegant gentleman who
me a paranolae the other day
do not come here asking ma not come here asking me to any hireling, no matter

he says. bors and those who know me,

Judge Gaynor's reply, made track interests to nullify the

gambling law.
Ivins charges related to an almidnight conference with "Long
McCarren, "Gene" Wood and
senjammer" Block on the race gambling law.

ge Gaynor would add nothing statement. Opportunity was him to reply to Ivins' charges. ed list of questions was subprepared her of questions and to him through his secretary, dhe refused to answer them.

Secuse me," was the word he sent to the newspaper men. mong the queries put to Judge

know Eugene Wood? Did you meet Senator Patrick at the Hoffman house

day the Hart-Agnew racing bills

ed? (No answer.) what was your reason for sitting magistrate in the Sterling golf case and why did you not refer dication for a warrant in that to a local magistrate? (No

L Is it true that you used your in with the judges of the Appel-Division to refuse permission to istrict attorney to go to the Court speals with criminal cases? (No

f. Is it not a fact that since you are been on the Appellate Division at that court has not affirmed a age conviction secured by the disattorney of this (Kings) county?

answer.)
ne only "neighbor" (it was his
bbors on whom the Justice relied
lefend him) who spoke up in the
ness behalf was Senator Patrick

ong Pat" denied the accusation ving himself, Gaynor, Gene Wood "Katzenjammer" Bloch. is said that Judge Gaynor

ment in Tammany Hall. He The periousness of the situation is

rphy said he had read part of Ivins' speech, but that Gaynor McCarren were better able to an-

"Do you think the nine speeches a which Justice Gaynor states he will limit himself will elect him?"

"I think he will be elected if he never made a speech."

Justice Gaynor, after three and a half hours' work yesterday morning in the chambers. In Brooklyn, and

his chambers in Brooklyn, an-

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Gaynor on Ivins.

I would not contradict any lie of that man Ivins. I do not need to. He is the elegant gentleman who called me a paranolac the other day. Please do not come here asking me to contradict any hireling, no matter what he says.

Ivins on Gaynor.

Mr. Justice Gaynor is mentally cross-eyed and an intellectual hypocrite. He feels that he is the adjutant general of the Almighty, but he will become in political history the symbol of everything that is hypocritical, indirect and disgusting, and his friend, Mirabeau L. Towns, is a poetic fraud.

Towns on Ivins.

William M. Ivins is a miserable liar, a malicious, knowing liar, a low down slanderer, and a slinger of mendacious adjectives. He is a citizen without a country, a lawyer without a client, except when he may be hired by some corporation or investigating committee. Ivins is a lexicographical charlatan. He is a kind of ichneumon, a creature that stifles its prey with its breath. Ivins is all these and we se.

Gaynor on Hearst.

He reminds me of the passage of Cicero when he spoke of the young man of vast wealth with an aspect "combining the form aspect "combining the face of the sheep and the eyes of a hog."

Hearst on Gaynor.

We asked for bread and be gave us a stone. We expected a gave us a stone. We expected a ringing declaration of uprightness and independence. We received a grudging, hedging, dodging expres-sion of opinion, or rather lack of opinion, and a squalid suggestion that we indorse his evil associates

Hearst on Block.

As for Mr. Block, the "distinguished editorial associate" to whom Judge Gaynor so respectfully refers, he is the "editor" of the comic supplement of my Sunday paper, the sponsor of Happy Neellens, the Katsenjamper Kids in, the Katzenjammer Kid Hooligan, the Ratzenjammer Rass and Judge Gaynor. His interest evidenced so peculiarly in Judge Gaynor's candidacy merely goes further to prove that he has a sense of hum, r if not a sense

nounced that he had virtually finished all work before him in a judicial capacity and would tender his resignation tomorrow.

BINGHAM DENIES SPYING.

eriousness of the situation is against Justice Gaynor made by Wilpreclated in the wigwam, and liam M. Ivins at the Carnegie Hall

Murphy appears confident as more meeting Mandau and the court before Mag strate Finn. th Murphy appears confident as mass meeting Monday night, came the report that the information upon which the charges were based had been furnished by former Police Commissioner Bingham. It was sa d that the Bingham "secret police bureau" reported to the Commissioner in June, 1908, that Justice Gaynor had been conferring at the Hoffman House with

Senator McCarren and Gene Wood. General Bingham was seen yester-day at the Hotel Iroquois and asked about the rumor. He said that he he never known about the Hoffman House incident described by Mr. Ivins. When asked if he had gathered any cret information about the friend hip between Justice Gaynor, Senator McCarren and Senator McCarren's close associate, Gene Wood, he said he

COLLISION KILLS FOUR til victory is theirs.

Light Engine Crashes Into Rear of Freight With Fatal Effect.

result of a rear end collision between against the Swedish Employers' Assotive south bound extra freight trains clation may be driven to desperation to the Missouri, Kansas & Texas by their suffering, many prominent clitzens are importuning the government description, at 4 o'clock this morning, four dead bodies and three injued men were brought to Dallas on the limited this afternoon. this afternoon Extra south engine No. 546 stopped

north of Kingston, according to the reports received, and the engine was was cut off to run to Greenville for water. Extra engine 592, also south bound, crashed into the rear of the

The men were all in a car which contained race horses for the state far, to be opened on Saturday next. Frank Burk, of Shreveport, La., and Vic Kinney, of Danville, Ill., the white men, were in charge of the car which contained horses owned by L. Nelson, of Taylor, Texas, and Charles Webster, of Shreveport, La.

ster, or Shreveport, La..

It is reported that two of the horses were killed and one so serjously injured that it will be necessary to kill the animal. The injured men were taken to St. Paul's Sanitarium in Dallas and the dead turned over to an undertaker. ster, of Shreveport, La.,

undertaker.

The dead—Frank Burk, white:
Mont Evans, negro: John Rolly, ne-

Mont Evans, negro: John Kolly, negro: Steve Guthrie, negro.

The injured—Vic Kinney, white, cut about the head; John Patterson, negro, leg broken and otherwise injured; negro boy, about fifteen years old, injured about head and legs; name not



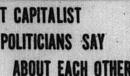
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Sam Tarbox was fined \$2 and Misses Rose Goldin and Anna Horvitz, strikers against the Triangle Waist Company, who were charged with assaulting scabs, were fined \$1 each by Magistrate Cornell in Jefferson Mar ket Court yesterday.

Misses Yetta Asenfrantz and Anna Rosen, who were arraigned on the same charge, were discharged.

Tabak was badly slugged by two
thugs before he was arrested, and
when he demanded that the cops arrest the thugs, he was threatened with nore beating if he did not shut up. Tabak is under the care of Dr. Feld-

man. .The union will ask for warrants today for the arrest of these two thugs. On Monday Ida Janovitz, Fannie Rosen and Ella Savetzky were walk-ing around picketing the struck shop. They were arrested and taken to Mer-

derly conduct and fined \$1 each. Girl Striker Defies Judge.

Miss Janovitz exclaimed that she Today. and her striking sisters did not violate the law by walking around the struck shop. She then said: "It is now the third time that I am dragged to the police stations and courts with-out committing any crimes, but if I am arrested ten more times I will go around to picket the shop, as I do net think that picketing a shop is unlawful."

Battery Dan then told the girls that they could keep on picketing the shop, but must see that the law should not be violated.

The strikers held a shop meeting yesterday at Clinton Hall, where it was decided to continue the fight un-

FEAR TROUBLE IN SWEDEN.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 12.—Believing DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 12.—As the that the 153,000 meh still on strike result of a rear end collision between two south bound extra freight trains clation may be driven to desperation

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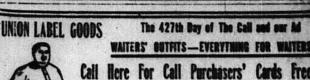
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Fund Today. Remember that. Do not let it fail because of y-o-u-r neglect. If you haven't a dollar, you can do as I must-borrow one But, comrades, do not think I have a hard thought for you who just can't. It's you I love. It's for you that there is a Labor Movement. But for you who CAN give, and DON'T! For you who CALL yourselves Socialists, and-! Well, today-ONE THOUSAND SOCIALISTS will give to The Call Wage

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ALFONSO DARES NOT

were fruitless. The police used their fists freely and the soldiers charged, repulsing the attacks. The people made similar efforts to reach the Vatican, but they were frustrated in a like manner. Stones were thrown at the cavalry. A few shop windows were broken, but the disturbances were insignificant. The troops are still holding their positions considered to be past.

The Tribuna says the Pope intend to ask King Alfonso to grant Ferrer a respite. Lawyers in Rome called at the Spanish embassy today and delivered to the ambassador a resoludelivered to the ambassa tion against Ferrer's trial and con-

Decision Up to the King.

LONDON, Oct. 13 .- Dispatch reach ing here after midnight from Madrid the sentence of death passed on Professor Ferrer, and that he will be

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the Italian police that they have the "anarchists" of Italy well in check and have arrested the leaders of the plot to assassinate the Russian ruler. The police now say that the Caar can come to Italy with as much safety as surrounds him in his palace. The Caar starts from Livadia to-morrow. He will make the entire journey by land.

BIG BANK STEAL

journey by land.

\$210,000-Arrests Expected

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The discovery of alleged forgeries and defal-tations aggregating, according to un-bificial advices, approximately 2216, 600, today resulted in closing the doors of the First National Bank of Mineral Point, Wis, and the appoint-ment of John W. Schofeld of the of-fice of the Computation of the Con-WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.fice of the Comptroller of the Cu

Arrests were expected to follow the closing of the bank after a confer-ence between the federal authorities at Mineral Point.

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DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 12.-The Tigers shut ou the Pirates today in the fourth world's series game to the tune of 5 to 0, and George Mullin convinced the 17,036 spectators that he was a master of the art of pitch-ing, as against the champions of the National League. He was at all times aster of the situation, and Pittsburg wer really threatened, landing but to man at third base and that with Mullin struck out Clark wice, Wagner once, Miller twice, Ab-tein once and Leifield, Phillippe and

The day was impossible for com-ort in even the protected stands, and lose who filled the boxes and grand-land wrapped themselves in stand wrapped themselves in steamer the ulsters, golf capes and automobile rigging. Had the Detroits lost today's game the issue might have been settled in Pittsburg tomorrow, but by winning the home team has surpassed its record for championship series in which it has participated and made necessary a game here on Thursday. here on Thursday.

The occasion on which Pittsburg had a man on third base came through the profession of Carpeace and John the left field line in the third inning, a pass to Leach and a double steal by Byrne and Leach on the ball which resulted in the strike out of Clarke. Never again until the ninth did a Pirate occupy the least state of officers meets every send and fourth Piday, and fourth Piday at P. M., at Labor Temple. ing line; but not one of the errors
made contributed the scoring of the
Detroits. There was nothing fancy
or sensational in the fielding, but for clean, high class consecutive hitting the locals put it all over the visitors.

RED SOX TRIUMPH

on Center Fleider Makes the Hit That Beats the Glants.

BOSTON. Oct. 12.-Tris Speaker. HOSTON, Oct. 12.—Tris Speaker, the Hoston center fielder, made only one hit in the third game of the post-season series with the New York Glants this afternoon, but it was a four sacker in the ninth inning and gave the locals the run needed to win. For eight innings the Red Sox held the lead, but in the ninth Hall weakened and three runs were the result, tying the score at 4 all.

The first two men to come up in the local's half were quickly retired, McConnell on strikes and Lord on a fly to McCormick. Two strikes and three balls were called on Speaker. third batter to face Crandall. The he met one squarely and putting all his force into it, sent the ball on a line to right field. It struck the ground feet in front of McCormick and, anding over his head, rolled to the

Speaker dashed around the bases and as the ball was relayed toward the plate Schiel moved down toward third. The fleet Bostonian passed him as the ball bounded over Schei's

Boston team outhit and out-the Glants, the latter being renerally unable to connect with fattle slow ones at the proper mo-ment. Ten hits were made off Ames and four runs were scored before McGraw sent Crandall in. The final score was Boston 5, New

seen that the outlook for a game was soubtful, but before noon the sun rke through and the afternoon was the through and the afternoon was pretty one. The infield was muddy, aking the going slow. The atten-ince was 5,882 and the gross re-lets \$2,884.25. Of this sum the national commission gets \$282.42, the clubs \$7,020.34 and the players \$1.- Husky Jackie Knicks Down Big

YANKS FINED \$50.

abble Over Second E ner Costs New York Club Money.

The New York American League Club has just been fined \$50 by the Actional Commission because of a technical violation of the national

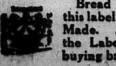
the protest that resulted in the fine.
The New York Club officials say that Dreyfuss was anxious to have a slap at the American League because

he failed to secure Shortstop Black-burn, awarded to the White Sox.

GIANTS NEED THE COIN.

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JOHNSON FLOORED

Boxer in Friendly Bout.

Johnson was knocked down in a rial bout on Monday by "Gunboat" Smith, a seaman from one of the United States warships at the Golden Gate.

Smith, a husky slugger, was taker on for fun by Johnson and in rough mixup he swung a right hancer The club purchased Second Baseman Wanner from Hartford last summer and turned him over to Jersey
City in return for Earl Gardner without asking for waivers. Pesident
Dreyfuss, of the Pittsburg Club, made
that Sam Fitzpatrick ordered the men
to stop the sound a right made
tropped the big negro like a log.
This occurred in the fourth round,
and when Johnson staggered to his
that Sam Fitzpatrick ordered the men
to stop then and there.

to stop then and there. At least this is the story related by persons who were at Johnson's train-ing quarters during the alleged mixup and as a result of the yarn Ketchel's stock received another boom yesterday. Frisco is all worked up yesterday. over the mill and rumors are thick

It was reported yesterday that at the last moment there might be a remaining games with the Red Sox hitch that would prevent the men in Boston, baseball men say it will be due to the fact that the gate renot much faith was placed in it by celpts at the Polo Grounds last Friday and Saturday did not come up to expectations. In other words, metropolitan fans may receive a rebuke for their apparent lack of interest in the nost series. in the afternoon, which means that the result may be known in this city before 7 p. m.

CZAR'S BUTCHERS KEEP BUSY.

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—A report from Vilna is to the effect that the four political prisoners who were cappolitical prisoners who were cap-tured has June after having broken juil have just been executed. The prisoners' lawyer, a Socialist named Drosdovitsek, wired to St. Petersburg. FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET Unfurnished West Side.

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rec value. It was on the 19th of series were elected, a constitution adopted and the real life of the body as a club begun. The first home of the organization that the first home of the first home ic and spacious.

was asked: "What, in your estimation, is the present thing the clubs have ever

rt, Committee on Business. Subjects ken up were: A Loan Fund, a house

r Members. Registry for Women ishing Employment, Agricultural hool, a Home for Children, Co-oper-

tive Kitchen, the Condition of Nec-

hools. In a recent interview Mrs.

Discipline

d the organizer, "they have done much in so many ways. But the nt has placed woman in her proper eition to the world of action and of tellectual endeavor." "This is your view of the past," ntured the scribe, "and what is your ophecy for the future?"

A look of animation lighted the face to an almost youthful vigor.
"Nothing is impossible to organized somanhood." she said. "The best is

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The Berlin Vorwaerts tells of an inseveral years ago.

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SPECIAL

in the Pictorial Review we read it the first president of the first san's club in America still lives.

White slave" traffic. The police watched for the person calling for the answer at the Poste Restante, and discovered the Reichstag deputy, W. Schack, chairman of the German National Shop Assistants' Union schar's club in America still lives is Mra Caroline M. Seymour Sevinonal Shop Assistants' Union, a rival organization to the trade union, and a pillar of support to the German Anti-Socialist League. He is, it appears in the habit of, drawing attentioned in Boston in the year 1868. It was lives Severance, the promoter of the less was made the first president and less was made to decide whether this s made the first president and the "pure German home." The public will have to decide whether this man shall remain a member of the sec. It was on the 10th of Reichstag.

The most hopeful sign of success and spacious. The program for the English Suffragettes is the first annual meeting was given training of 500 women by the Tories lekering's Hall and was opened address in the first president's eral election. These 500 women are the Chickering's Hall and was opened by an address in the first president's and concise and energetic style. By this address—"The New England Woman's Club. What it Has Done—Wast it Hopes To Do"—one learns that the scope and purpose of this first organization of women did not sentially differ from that of similar associations teday. The filst of committee on Hospitality, Committee on Hospitality, Committee on Health, Committee on Health, Committee on Health, Committee on Business. Subjects

to go on the stump at the next gender of the next gender of the next gender of the next gender of the street and Amsterdam avenue. Carrie W. Allen, Fred Paufitsch.

23d A. D.—Southwest corner 146th and Christian streets—Charles Orfe, J. Ed. Singer.

The following meetings are under the auspices of the Assembly Districts: 2d A. D.—Southeast corner Market and Amsterdam avenue. August Klenke, Alex Rosen.

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Formmittee on Health, Committee on Work, Committee on Health, Committee on Business. Subjects right to vote? They are on the stump to win votes, yet they are denied a vote themselves. It seems the two great British parties are putting their foot in it. The suffragettes are being equipped with the strongest possible argument for surely if a woman knows how to tell others how to vote she knows how to vote herself.

Three women have been nomi-nated for Parliament in Norway, one by the Liberals and two by the So cialists.

THE SICK TREE.

Pestalozzi, the great educator and humantarian, wrote the following fable many years ago. Today it still serves well to illustrate how, if so-clety is to be saved, the trouble that lies at its roots must be removed

which is what the Socialists are con-stantly demanding:

"A child had a little tree which his father had planted for him. It grew as he grew; and he loved it as a sis-ter and cared for it as he did for his he Berlin Vorwaerts tells of an in-grew sick. Daily its leaves withered. The good child lamented, and daily advertisement that the New York plucked the withered leaves from the stall derived such splendid revenues branches and watered its roots. But one day the tree leaned toward the the Hamburger Fremdenblatt child and said to him: The trouble red an advertisement for a lady lies in my rootes. If you can remove eling companion. A young girl of that, my leaves will become green aty offered herself for the post, again, without any other remedy." So received an anonymous answer the child dug at the roots of the tree the child dug at the roots of the tree Belilocqua.

married couple, who, to her sur-but not tell her their name and moving the outward symptoms of misaid several things that she did not ery from the eyes of the superficial aderstand. After this interview she conserver. He who is wise, will, when seelved a letter couched in somewhat he sees the misery of humanity, seek erotic terms and signed "Triole." The for the mice which gnaw at the ten-sir's parents gave the letter to the police, thinking it was a case of manity's blessings."

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22d A. D.—243 East 84th street. 18th A. D. (Slovok)—322 East 73d Bronx Agitation Committee-2309

Third avenue. National Woman's Committee-Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street. Very important business.

Open Air.

6th A. D.-Northwest corner 5th street and Avenue C. A. Keil, J. C. Frost, A. B. DeMilt. 8th A. D.—Southwest corner El-

dridge and Grand streets. Samuel Edelstein; J. J. Coronel.
9th A. D.-Norchwest corner 41st street and Eighth avenue. P. L. Quin-

4th A. D. (truck) 8 to 9 p. m.—Attorney and Grand streets; 9 to 10. bad men," he said. "Bannard was Pitt and Broome: 10 to 11:30, Rivington and Columbia. Edelstein, Dr. drunk, and Hearst is simply 'dead,' Reldman, David, Research, St. Scalellate stitude is based on but the Scalellate stitude is based on the said of t ington and Columbia. Edelstein, Dr. Feldman, David, Rosenwald, Stup-

26th/A. D.—Southeast corner Fifth avenue and 117th street. E. M. Martin, H. Hanedon, Wm. Karlin.

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BROOKLYN. Business.

3d A. D .- 64 Woodhull street. 6th A. D. (Branch 1)-222 Stockon street.

13th A. D.—137 Montrose street. 15th A. D.—535 Graham avenue. 22d A. D. (Branch 1—Halsey street and Centrel avenue.

Open Air.

5th A. D.—Greene avenue and Broadway. J. A. Well, B. Wolff. 11th A. D.—Bedford avenue and Monroe street. Alex. Trope, John 18th A. D.-Rogers and Tilden ave-

nues. Alvin S. Brown, Sol. S. Schwartz, M. S. Kerrigan.
21st A. D.—Morrell and Moore O. Oshinsky, Schick.

22d A. D.—Ashford and Sutter ave-ues. J. Chant Lipes. 22d A. D .- Pennsylvania and Sut-

Fraser. 23d A. D. (Italian)-Stone avenue

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and found a nest of mice there.

and found a nest of mice there.

Huhlbauer's Hall, Irving avenue and in Hamburg. There she found

The fool who sees the suffering of Standhope street. C. L. Furman. Noonday.

Sand street entrance, Navy Yard-John D. Long

Edward F. Cassidy, Leonard David-son, W. W. Passage and others will

the auspices of the Workingmen's Educational Club, 477 Atlantic ave-

LONG ISLAND CITY.

Steinway and Flushing avenues. G. M. Fitzgibbon, Hugo Schwabe.

JERSEY CITY.

Communipaw and Pacific avenues -Isaac Phillips. (Open air.), 2d Ward-Butler's Hall, Grove and 3d streets (Business.)

Roseville avenue and Orange street George R. Kirkpatrick, M. Korshet. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The following open air meetings have been arranged by the campaign committee for tonight: drew S. Hall, Daniel K. Young.

Broad and Fairmount avenue-V L. Gulbert, Chas. Sehl. 13th and Filbert streets-John J

drunk, and Hearst is simply 'dead,' but the Socialist attitude is based on

water; we want the poor and the rich man treated equally in the hospitals; we want the courts freed from the control of the party leader. When it will be determined how many men want liberty and natural conditions, and how many are still in favor of misery and city corruption.'

eneral discussion followed Buhr's

22D A. D. HOLDS MEETING.

At the last meeting of the 22d A was decided to purchase ter copies of The Sunday Call each week. A Call is also to be placed on every

been distributed from house to house throughout the district.
The organizer also reported that he

had decided on several more distri-butions with different leaflets. These distributions to take place on October 17 and 24.

A large mass meeting has been arranged to be held in the main hall of the Labor Temple on Sunday after-noon, October 31. The speakers secured are Algernon Lee, Scl. Field-man Mrs. P. Stokes, Fred Paulitsch. candidate for Assembly, and Edward F. Cassidy, and Ludwig Lore to speak in German. Music will be supplied by the Socialist Band.

All are urged to attend tonight's joint meeting in Room 6 of the Labor Temple. Plans for agitation during Temple. Plans for agitation during the rest of the campaign will be dis-

HARLEM FORUM.

A meeting of the Harlem Forum as held at the new club rooms, 360 West 125th street, corner St. Nicholas ivenue, last Friday evening, at which the following officers were elected: President, John Shanahan; vice president, Warren Atkinson; recording and corresponding secretary, Miss Mabel E. Marsh; finnacial secretary and treasurer, John Wilkins. An execugoing and Chas. E. Redding, Karl trom, 1206 J street, Bellingham, was Heidemann, H. Kemp and Mrs. Rosa elected state secretary of Washington

able lecture hall and meeting rooms for Socialist prepaganda.

The Assembly Districts have been

in constant financial strain in main-taining the former meeting rooms at 250 West 25th street, and which were very inadequate for lecture purposes, and the necessity of obtaining larger better equipped quarters and insuring financial support of same has shown the need of a centralized or-ganization to accomplish this purpose.

In addition to providing a meeting place for Socialist and trade union or ganizations, it is planned to hold a series of Sunday evening lectures and entertainments and to maintain a li-brary to include Socialist and other scientific, historical and philosophical

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED.

Organizer E. Lindgren announced that throwaway cards and aivertising matter of the mass meeting arranged by Local Kings can be had at the party office. Members are requested to call for same.

YONKERS.

Local Yonkers is to hold a large meeting at Teutonia Hall tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. Winfield R. Gay-lord, Socialist Senator of Wisconsin, N. B. Killingbeck, of New Jersey, and Allan S. Benson, candidate for Mayor and well known as a magazine writer are to do the speaking. Leon A. Mal kiel will preside. The program will be interspersed with musical selec-tions. Admission free.

LONG ISLAND CITY.

Preparations are completed for the largest ratification meeting of the Long Island campaign at Hettinger's Broadway Hall, corner Broadway and Seventh avenue, tomorrow evening, 8 o'clock. The speakers are Edward Cassidy. W. Passage. Buhr and Wm. Bushle. Admission

MASS MEETING OF WOMEN.

Mary Rantz, corresponding secretary of Local Philadelphia reports that a letter has been sent to each of the women of that local, calling for a mass meeting at the Socialist head-quarters, 1305 Arch street, October 18. As there are more than fifty wome in the local, it is hoped that this meeting will be the beginning of strong campaign among the women of Philadelphia.

PITTSBURG, PA.

The campaign committee desires to have a committee of women to sell literature at propaganda meetings. The sale of literature has not been handled to best advantage, and the committee feels that a woman's com-Organizer William Dietrich reported mittee can make it a decided suc-

If the weather permits a number of outside meetings will be held this week and next. Branches that can handle outside meetings should ask

SOCIALISTS GET BUSY.

The Socialists sprung a surprise in Collinwood, Ohio, by announcing Frank Noble, barber, as candidate for Mayor, and a full ticket of Council-

This is the first time the party has broken into politics of the village.

MINNEAPOLIS HELPS SWEDES. Local Hennepin, of Minneapolis,

Minn., held a rousing meeting for John Sandgren, one of the Swedish delegates to this country, Sunday, Oc-The collection totaled about \$50, which will be forwarded to Sweden immediately through National Secretary Barnes. Local Hennepin is only a few weeks old, but already numbers sixty members enthusiasti McEiroy's Hail has been engaged every Sunday for a year.

WASHINGTON.

By recent referendum Frans Bos trom, 1206 J street, Bellingham, was The organization has been formed Smith, Everett, were elected mem-for the purpose of providing a suit-

LABOR UNION NOTES.

LOCAL

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS.

A communication of recent date from the secretary of the Brotherhood cuss whether they should return of Painters, Decorators and Paper-the international body, whose he hangers at Denver, Col., to Secretary quarters are at Indianapolis, Ind. Connell, of the New York District Council, reads in part as follows: "Your honorable body is requested to try and prevent the importation of

painters and paperhangers to this city for a short time, as we think it ad-visable for the welfare of all the prothers concerned to stay away from Denver. We are having some trouble and we have more men than we want.

MOUNT VERNON CARPENTERS. the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, it was decided to donate \$100 for the fund of the Swedish

BAKERS' ENGLISH BRANCH.

The Bakers' Union No. 261, English branch, held a successful meeting and rally on 44th street and Third avenue last Saturday night. Twenty-two new

PAPER BOX MAKERS.

Herman Robinson, J. Goldstein and others will deliver addresses.

TEAMSTERS' JOINT MEETING.

and 763 of the International Brother-Jay and Willoughby streets, Brook-lyn, at 9 o'clock today. The object of this meeting is to dis

A committee of the harmony con-ference will be present.

INTERNATIONAL CHICAGO BILLPOSTERS' STRIKE.

Theatrical and commercial bill post-ing, window billing and "sniping" ar-tied up in Chicago by a strike of 300

bill posters against the theaters and MOUNT VERNON CARPENTERS. the American Posting service. Many At the last meeting of the Mount of the theaters of the city, with large Vernon Carpenters' Union No. 498 of stocks of bills on hand ready for new attractions, and numerous commercia institutions, are hit by the walkout.

The strike was precipitated by the refusal of the managers and the offi-

cials of the American Porting service to grant an increase in ways. The men demand a raise of \$3 a week. Under the old scale the bill posters rally on 44th street and Third avenue last Saturday night. Twenty-two new members joined. Speeches were made by Charles Iffland, John Templeton, George Stedmon and A. Valentine.

The un on will hold its next meeting on Saturday, October 23.

Under the old scale the bill posters received \$15 and \$18 a week. They want this raised to \$18 and \$21 a week. The strike also was called in retaliation against the theater managers for discharging all bill posters and signing a contract with the American Posting service for five years.

TERRA COTTA WORKERS.

There will be a mass meeting of the Paper Box Makers' Union at Apollo Hall, 128 Clinton street, to-Tile and Terra Cotta Workers' Almight.

The meeting is called for the purpose of discussing the question of joining the American Federation of Labor.

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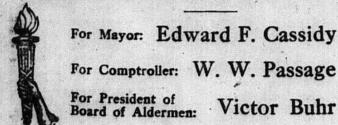
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IN THE MIRE ALTOGETHER.

That the capitalist parties are rotten to the core needs no further proof. The capitalist shining lights themselves have again and again confessed to this fact. All their worthless and futile "good government" and "reform" movements are due to a recognition of this fact. It is because the rottenness of capitalist parties has come to be a universally acknowledged fact that the "better elements" of the ruling class have been laying so much stress upon the need for virtuous leaders, men of spotless purity of character, to lead them to the attack on political bosses and ring rule.

And now, just look at these men of established probity and honesty, these white sheep among the capitalist political goats, watch them resorting to all the methods of trickery and cajolery perfected by the political bosses. Hear them snarling at one another, charging one another with breach of faith, giving one another the lie, and assailing one another's fictitious reputations for ever having served the public honestly and unselfishly.

There is Gaynor. A month ago he looked placidly forward to receiving the nomination of every capitalist party in the city. He found himself fooled. And now with what bitterness he assails the characters of the men by whom he was fooled. He treats his own personal disappointment as if it were a public calamity. He regards a deception-if deception it was-practiced against himself as if it were a crime against the public weal. What a thoroughly capitalistic way of looking at things! For the capitalist has always identified his own private profit with the national welfare, his own accumulation of wealth with the "wealth of nations."

There also is Ivins. As slippery a customer as there ever was in politics. Four years ago he gladly went to electoral slaughter in the interest of McClellan and Tammany Hall and the Republican party and the "big interests" behind all of these. He got his reward in the highly lucrative position of counsel for the Public Service Commission. In this position he has again been sacrificing himself most valiantly for the public good and his munificent salary. A few weeks ago he expected to become the nominee of all the anti-Tammany "respectable" corruptionists. Having been disappointed and having become assured that as against Bannard the Tammany candidate had an easy "walkover," he engineered the introduction into the political arena of Hearst, whose defeat he brought about four years ago. What more profitable service could he find than the service of Hearst with his millions of dollars and his many newspapers? And now Ivins makes public the fact that the first service which Gaynor was supposed to have performed in the interest of the "people" was really performed in the interest of William Ziegler, of the baking powder trust, for the generous fee of \$50,000. As if there ever was a capitalist politician who did not take the best care that his "services to the pubpockets.

And there is our old friend Hearst. How indignant he grows at Gaynor's acceptance of a nomination at the hands of the most corrupt of industry. deep it sodden and quiet. Virtue bore of industry. political ring in existence. As if Hearst had never in his life thought of such a thing as political dickering. As if Hearst had never conducted a campaign for procuring the Democratic nomination for the Presidency with the most lavish expenditure of money. As if Hearst's entrance into politics was not through a Tammany nomination and for itself, to save its very existence, election for Congress. As if Hearst had not used the prestige he obtained as an independent candidate for Mayor for procuring the Murphy-Conners nomination for Governor. As if Hearst were not even now, in this very campaign, fusing with the Republican proved that the New York traction thieves have the equipment to handle nominees of plutocracy in order to chastise the Democratic nominees of the same plutocracy.

There are also the one-step-at-a-time Socialists, those who pose as Socialists all the year round, who are always ready to instruct the Socialist party as to the course it should pursue, but who around profitable, and a million dollar Pubelection time, or at any time of stress, are sure to be found in the camp of the enemy. Some of them are now working for the Committee of One Hundred Million Dollars, others are with Hearst, still others with Gaynor. Every one of them working for some capitalist party, every one of them working with might and main to split up party, every one of them working with might and main to split up the labor vote into as many fragments as possible, in order to render it perfectly innocuous, in order that one fragment shall neutralize and render ineffectual every other fragment.

There are also the labor misleaders, who shout all the year round that there must be no politics in the unions, in order to shut the door against the enlightenment of the rank and file of the trade unions by the labor vote into as many fragments as possible, in order to render to pockets, never thinking of their duties to the working class in its struggles for his personal use this as a vehicle for his personal use this that from the training school instituted by the struggles for better conditions of existence.

The only ones who retain their sphynx-like silence are the political bosses and the big business interests behind these bosses. How that the training school of the C. Is an independent and free institute do the struggles for liberty in Russia, the use this as a vehicle for his personal use this as a ve

that there must be no politics in the unions, in order to shut the door they laugh with glee at the general turmoil and confusion, out of

SAVING THE BRAT



WILLIE TO THE RESCUE, AGAIN PLAYS THE ROLE OF ELIZA.

GOMPERS AND ENGLISH LABOR.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

and a report of the British Trade Union Congress.

Presently my eye fell on these lines Fraternal greetings constituted a special feature of Wednesday's proceedings. Messrs. Gompers, Larger and Frey spoke for America.

labor and it was characterized by a trongly aggressive note of individual-sm. It seemed like the orations we

used to have from Liberal-Labor men twenty years ago." Twenty years ago: And this from English labor:

Mr. Gompers has. I fear, not overly enjoyed his tour of Europe. He has been met everywhere with labor in

Like many Americans he has gone abroad with the idea that he could teach Europe a few things. He has been disappointed. The workers of Europe have had no time to listen when he spoke of policies which they had abandoned as useless "twenty years aro."

years ago."

His talk simply would not go down. They tried to treat him with courtesy because he was a distinguished representative of labor, but they could not, they simply could not, applaud a Rip Van Winkle of twenty years ago.

When Mr. Gompers arrived in Europe three months ago he was given a dinner by the Labor party at the House of Commons. But they ex-

I read in the Labor Leader of Eng- years ago to applaud his reappear- Editor of The Call: ance on the stage.
"Mr. Gompers had no message."

Labor Leader says. We expected that comment from labor in France, Ger-many, Italy, Austria, Belgium, Hol-land, Sweden, Denmark, Norway Finland. But in England?

ey spoke for America.

"Gompers' speech was disappointing. It had no message for English
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leaders of twenty years ago were
like the Democratic labor politicians
today.

House of Commons. But they expended to skim the hand of fellow-like one of their own leaders from the ship and welcomed him with honor. But they had fought too hard against the Liberal-Labor leaders of twenty sage and without hope.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE SUNDAY CALL

Judging from the way our esteemed was distributed yesterday. there arises the question. How can we expect an increase in circulation when after the experience the management of The Call went through since its es-tablishment, it did not grasp the idea tablishment, it did not grasp the idea of arranging for special delivery of The Sunday Call to fill at least the greater part of the demand for the first issue.

It seems that the management is beginning with the last stage of the

Hoping to see The Call improved ing the paper to have as great a de-

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 11, 1909.

[The Business Manager has again and again published notices in The Call to the effect that the Sunday iasue must be ordered in time from the newsdealers, as the news companies refuse to accept returns ex ceeding 5 per cent-Ed. The Call. 1

Editor of The Call! The Children's Socialist School committee takes this opportunity to explain the article published in The
Sunday Call, under Socialist News, in
a success of the greatest work ever reference to its training school. The article was published without the sanction of the committee, and lest with strong feeling, it will in the long an erroneous idea be gathered thera-run be a powerful instrument for achieving clearness as well as party tee, thought it best to explain and repudiate it.

When this committee formed the Comrade Lipes at the head, think! that he was perhaps as well qualified Editor of The Cell:
as shy other member that we could obtain for this work. We did not have the slightest realization of

By Brigid Stanton.

SURPASSING CIVILIZATION

The human race has advanced in which t oslave: These through three great ethnical periods savagery, barbarism and civilization.

We are now entering a new phase of culture, a phase so radically different from any of the three great cras of the past that it deserves to rank as a new ethnical epoch, and should be given a new name.

Let us call this era Socialization.

For centuries the word "civiliza tion" has stood for the last and high-est phase of human progress. But it has stood for much besides—for war—civilized war—and slavery and prostitution and almost every known form of oppression and cruelty.

The immense, world-wide movement which is now upon us may well

A republic ruled by a ity that leads millions of by the nose, that steals t and cheats them at every tricate sharp practice w cannot understand, that subjugates foreign peoples, a bear hunter to the higher

Ages hence, when men spea era, they will say of it: Ch differed from savagery and h chiefly in its refinement of For, while the two older cultu-democratic, civilization ato marily for a stratified social riches at the two saves.

form of oppression and cruelty.

The immense, world-wide movement which is now upon us may well leave to the past a word which describes so many inconsistencies and forge a distinct, characteristic hame for the new culture of which it is the first powerful wave.

The new culture will be more unlike civiligation, than civilization is unlike savagery. Let us just glance about us.

The hudson-Fulton celebration is a phenomenon of civilization. So is this great, brutai play-boy of a city, too ignorant and too incapable to put its own children to school.

Our Congress, with its chaplains and its dally prayers, is a phenomenon of civilization. So are the manoeuvers of our treops and ships that are trained under the branch as two or three hundred of them, will receive for the same time, and the half-starved women in the bureaus of the capital striving with his underlings for a little better place.

FERRER AND THE MODERN SCHOOL

By ARISTIDES PRATELLE.

(Translated from the French by Ben Lichtenberg.)

The Liberal-Labor leaders were the Dan-Keefes, Frank Sargents and John McMackins of England. They were proud of being toadies and wore frock coats and silk hats.

Nothing compared with the exquisite pleasure to them of sitting down at dinner with a coal baron or a railway magnate. It was as sweet to them as it to some of our own leaders when they actually grasp the hand and drink the champagne of August Belmont or Andrew Carnegie.

But those old exquisite days are past for English labor. Today they crings and grovel to no man, but stand upprouder of being a friend of him who shot and murdered their brothers at Homestead.

English labor is today standing on

The Liberal-Labor leaders were the beginning with the last stage of the bost into a standard the labor is today standing on

The Liberal-Labor leaders were the beginning with the last stage of the bost into a standard of the co-opearitye commonwealth order of doing business, where the supply and demand will more or less balance each to the present capitalistic method, where want must be stimulated and demand created, instead of waiting for them to arise spontaneonsly.

I walked a circumference of five and that swords would be faught that this declaration would bring on their heads the hatred of the origin of man by man, an enemy of all mains decircials and that swords would be farwing on their heads the hatred of the origin on their heads the hatred of the drawn in the army of bigots and bypocrites. The counsels of prusing on their heads the hatred of the public that, reason and science being the true antidotes for all dogma, no religion would be taught in their school. They knew in advise the public that, reason and science being the true antidotes for all dogma, no religion would be taught in their school. They knew in advise the public that, reason and science being the true antidotes for all dogma, no religion would be taught in their school. They knew in advise the public that, reason and science being the true antidotes for all dogma, no religion would When eight years ago, Ferrer and humantarian rationilism co

weing a friend of name and their brothers at Homemurdered their brothers at Homestead.

A remarkable incident was the stead of the seventh of the sevent man, leading a youngster of about five at his side, inquiring at the several stands situated around Rockaway and Liberty avenues, but he could get battle against dogma only would none. We walked down Broadway, stopping at each and every stand. Nearing Gates avenue, my companion, who proved to be merely a sympathiser of our movement, and not a party member, pointed to one stand, saying, "Here's The Call," but before we reached the place the man who we left a while ago ran ahead of us and got the only number procurable to fill his own want.

I don't think that those who-spent their half a Sunday in a vain search for a paper would complain for tearing their shoes or tiring their feet, but a great many copies will probably be lieft unsold, while a more efficient and practical management could make these now back numbers against the my stands and get in the same work, acquire with difficulty a broad view of the planes of industry, but who, continuating the save a great portion of the deficit.

Hoping to see The Call improved. proof against all those liberal ideas International League for the Rails which are indispensable to conscious Education of the Child, which, is

prejudices which retard the emanci-lincumbrances which still re pation of the individual. Ferrer's forward march of mankind.

The noble man who initiated beautiful method of rational p gogy—assuredly the best of all new methods which have been do oped before or since: the man has published so long a number a markable works appropriate which are indispensable to conscious being; so long the new generations may perhaps be able to live more or less rationally from the material standpoint; but they will be unable, say what you may, to throw off the yoke of capitalist tyranny.

The chief merit of the Modern School consists precisely in that it fights in the mind of the child all the prejudices which retard the emanci- incumbrances which still retard.

ask them to pay a tuition fee in the ernment. Just one scene-IN REGARD TO SOCIALIST TRAIN. training school.

Such is not the case. We want as

many comrades as we can get to work with us to instruct the younger set. conscioutious workers. begun by the Socialist party.

Address all communications to the underzigned. EDWARD H. SOBOL

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 12, 1209.

"ON THE EVE." Editor of The Call:

suggesting bloody Sunday, when i babes with their defenceless mot and fathers and fathers were machine guns and Cospacial self sufficient to give prestige self sufficient to give prestige. That force to the entire play. That scene is worth a ton of books on scene is worth a ton of books on ple cannot be more strongly imple upon the mind of an American-

There are other scenes that I columes, as for instance the picting the debauchery of the past cal aristocracy and officials, and the same time, showing that t

The play should be supported encourages managers to product far plays, plays that—even if as fect—nevertheless are far super most of the current product Fraternally yours.

ON THE FIRING LINE.

By MONOSABIO.

The Tammany nominations are so bad that they ought ensily to shine at "monster" mass meetings.

Life, our sprightly comic contempo ry, does not find it difficult at all to raise six or seven thousand dollars a season for its Fresh Air Fund like the Socialist papers.

Hudson-Fulton a vast increase in the number of passengers. If the extra fare put on during the past few weeks were continued, the ordinary daily traffic could be carried on in comfort. But we know that nothing of this kind happened. The minimum of equipment loaded to suffocation is what is most e Service Commission looks en approvingly with far pocketbooks and a public-be-damned twinkle in his eyes.

Charles W. Morse, out of 'a'l "pur-chases a steamship line for \$2,000,- appear.

New York is about to replay the 000." This is a frank admission that larce of the Old Republican Lady or imprisonment for crookedness in business need not disqualify a man from resuming his "operations." Mr. Average Citizen: Yes, you have ing found out will gradually be liberty to do—as the bosses want you hobbed of its terrors, for capitalists know that all "business" is robbe it is only a question of degree.

"Alan Dale," the base old dramatic roue of the New York American, can find no fun in Dr. Kampf's Russ'an "Save the workers!" is the cry of play "One the Eve," which, he says, capitalist philanthropy. What for? "should be desecrated," and I preso that there shall be no diminution of the supply of willing hands to commend only things. newadays is to commend only things which will "amuse" the rabble and these panders of the pan. No play is immoral if it is "clever." If a thing becomes too nauseating in the estimation of the "public" it is denounced Such is the dramatic criticism demanded by Capitalism.

NOTICE.

COMMENT AND DISCUSSION IN THE SUNDAY CALL.

The Sunday Call will be able to give considerable space for a forum in which the comrades shall have the widest possible lat tude in the discussion of party affairs. This department will have a highly educational value, and, though no doubt at times it will contain some communications imbued

Letters intended for this department should be addressed to Sunday Editor of The Call, and should reach the edi-tor on the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which they are intended to

that there must be no politics in the unions, in order to shut the door against the enlightenment of the rank and file of the trade unions by which they are sure to come out victorious whichever candidate wins dark, each looking for a job from his respective district leader. Now they come out in the open, every one of them shouting, this one for Gaynor, that one for Hearst, all of them working for their own turbed looting of the richest city in America.

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