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THE CALL BEFORE THE DOLLAR? THE ONE DAY WAGE FUND CLOSES NEXT MONDAY, OCTOBER 18

By BEN HANFORD.

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COMRADE HANFORD'S HEALTH MADE IT IMPOSSIBLE FOR HIM TO WORK YESTERDAY. HE EXPECTS TO BE ABLE TO WORK TODAY, BUT SHOULD HE BE DISAPPOINTED, THE TASK OF AT-TENDING TO THE WAGE FUND WILL BE TURNED OVER TO COM-RADE BEHRINGER.

AS HERETOFORE HE ASKS CONTRIBUTORS TO WRITE ANY SUGGESTIONS THEY MAY HAVE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CALL, AND TOMORROW THE PUBLICATION OF THESE LETTERS WILL

TODAY IS FRIDAY AND COMRADE HANFORD ASKS THAT THOSE WHO CAN WILL MAKE A CANVASS FOR CONTRIBUTIONS AMONG THEIR FELLOW-WORKERS IN SHOPS AND OFFICES, THE AMOUNTS TO BE COLLECTED TOMORROW IN CASES WHERE day is that the government is in the hands of a few people and is made to serve their interests instead of the interests and needs of the people.

HIGHLY HOPEFUL AND CERTAIN OF THE SUCCESS OF THE CALL MRS. ALICE B. HANFORD.

REPRINTED FROM YESTERDAY'S CALL.

The Time for Closing The Cali One Day's Wage Fund is EXTENDED

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18.

include MONDAY, OCTOBER 18.

I have not extended the time because I wanted to do so. It is done for Compulsion. The extension of time has been forced upon me. At this ment it seems there are more friends of The Call than it ever had before. Letter after letter has reached me from friends of The Call who think like of closing the Wage Fund was too short. They declare that they wish give to The Call, but could not till another pay day. Several have written this they have subscription lists, but that the subscribers had stipulated we should have till Saturday of this week. Saturday being their may day they have subscription lists, but that the subscribers and stipulated they should have till saturday of this week. Saturday being their pay day.

Use of Union's Weapon.

The Woman's Auxiliaries held a semi-monthly and received their wages on the 15th, 16th and 17th of the wages and other minor reasons I have extended the time for splets of the Broax Labor Council in Council The Call Wage Fund to and including MONDAY, OCTOBER Editation and the parameters of boosting the union label by explaining its nature and value as an

The Dollar or The Call? Send your Day's Wage, send your One Dollar, as they scored their points.

send all that you can afford (if you want to get the best out of life, send a Miss Patterson, who was the principal more than you can afford) to The Call, 442 Pearl street, New York (ity. Mark your letter "Wage Fund." As I have asked you before, tell those to the call anything that would help The Call. Every contribution will be acknowledged on the first page from day to day, and then all will will be acknowledged on the first page from day to day, and then all will will be arranged alphabetically and published in The Call Wage Fund Souventr such to build up the sale of non-union Aircady there are more than two thousand names in that list.

Your's must be there. To get it there your have no time to lose.

The Dollar or The Call? I know the answer. More than two thousand the answer of organized distribution. I mean the principal speaker, argued that the organized. The other half, the spending power of the family, is more than wasted. It is used to build up the sale of non-union goods.

The purpose of the Woman's Auxiliaries, said Miss Patterson, is to organize and others have found the answer since I asked that question. I mean

sand others have found the answer since I asked that question. I mean that more than two thousand others have found the CORRECT answer. So will you.

The Dellar or The Call? Some thousands have found the right answer. You will join them. You have no time to lose, MONDAY, OCTOBER EIGHTEENTH (18), THE WAGE FUND CLOSES. The Dollar or The

MAKING A BOSS

Frank Bohn at Socialist Forum Next

The careers of Aaron Burr. Van

Buren, Weed, Platt, Croker and Heart will be carefully examined and

New York Socialist party, under whose auspices the Socialist Forum

CIVIL WAR IN ABYSSINIA.

-Great Loss of Life. ROME. Oct. 14.--A civil war to

they built up.

ZELAYA OVERTHROWN

ionists in Nicaragua Sweep

All Before Thom—200 Russus.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. '4.—A
SueBelds, Nicaragua, cable message
sups advices from the interior this
imaging indicate that the revolumagning indicate the revolumagning indicate the revolumagning indicate the re Torces under General Cha-Estrada have attacked the last or government stronghold at o, where sharp fighting was in the Buren.

The whole country has been the source of their power shown, as found at the movement against the also the nature of the machine which sposed President Zelaya, and the labor built are eposed President Zelaya, and the march of General Chamorra Estraus. augh the interior has been a tri hant advance. The Zelaya govhe old government forces at Cas-will be the las: fighting of the

Casualties so far have not been heavy, but reports from Castillo say at least 200 men have been killed in fighting there since it began. It is said the Estrada brothers may split Sicaragua into two states—the At- Natives Revelt Against King Menelik lantic and Pacific—to be ruled under a main government, guided by Juan Estrada, the new President.

ROME. Oct. 14.—A civil war is rax ng in Abyssinia, according to to-day's dispatches from Adis Abeda, the capital, owing to the province of Tirge resisting the appointment by King Menelik of Degiac Abate as provincial military commander.

Several battles have been fought with heavy loss of life. The coulies apreading to other provinces.

SOCIALIST TICKET Candidates Cassidy, Buhr and Passage

QUEENS RATIFIES

Address Workers of Long Island City.

An enthusiastic audience greeted the municipal candidates of the So-Broadway and Seventh avenue, Long

Island City, last night.
Edward F. Cassidy, candidate for

Edward F. Cassidy, candidate for Mayor, said, in part:

'The Socialist partry is a party of the Socialist of the Sociali

pass such legislation as will better the of a feud between D'Alesio and another ito of the workers.

"If I am elected Mayor." he continued. "I will see to it that all public work is done under union conditions that union wages paid. This will help to do away with the problem of unemployment, for the municipality will undertake many public improvements. provements

in some cases be crowded out alto-

number of school bulldings was doubled, and also we should not permit a teacher to handle a large class of children; in fact, we should not one teacher to handle more permit than thirty or forty children.

In closing Candidate Cassidy clear-showed how the municipal government could be made to serve the in terests of the workers once they the good sense to organize and take control of it by voting themselves into

W. W. Passage, candidate for Comp troller, spoke on the relation of the ciety, and stated that the trouble to

Victor Buhr, candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen, spoke briefly on the uestion of the treatment of workers injured at their work or

G. M. Pitzgibbon strongly denounced the infomous travesty of Justice in the case of Francisco Ferrer, the great ducator, who murdered by the Spanish government.

URGE LABEL CAMPAIGN

akers at Bronx Meeting Argue Fo

closing The Call Wage Fund to and including MONDAY, OCTOBERT Editing Casino last night for the pur-FRIGHTEENTH (18). I do it with regret, but feeling that not to do so pose of boosting the union label by explaining its nature and value as an adjunct of the labor movement. The mind there is no longer any drubt as to the answer. From this day on THE mind there is no longer any drubt as to the answer. From this day on THE addience numbered more than 500 persons, and applauded the speakers. The Dollar or The Call? Send your Day's Wage, send your One Dollar, as they scored their points.

Miss Patterson, who was the prin-

orkers must be organiz

George W. Disney, of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, spoke on the nature of the union label, and pointed out that if mothers would ask for union labeled goods fewer children would be working in factories. Rudolph Modest and C. Fischer, of not granted.

the Piano and Organ Workers' Union. also spoke.

CZAR FEARS AVIATORS. But Few Men Are Lured From Rank

Russian Butcher's Police Will Spy on All Acroplane Trials.

ment today created a new branch of the police department, the purpose of which will be to send police every aeroplane ascension within a

radius of 100 miles of St. Petersburg and to shadow every aviator in Russia. The possibility of an aeroplane fly-ing over the Char's palace and drop-ping a bomb thereon appears as a real menace to the police authorities.

Full Information About Constitutional Amendments on Page 6.

FUGITIVE SHOT.

Feud Ends in Wounding of Cop and One of the Combatants.

A crowd of more than 2,000 surrounded a junk shop at 288 Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday, while Captain Bernard J. Hayes, of the Bergen street police station, and twenty reserves searched for Vincenzo cialist party in Hettingers' Hall, D'Alesio, who a few minutes before avenue with a bullet hole in his left

shots at Piccirello, both of which went wild. The men clinched, and were wild. The men clinched, and wer fighting in the gutter for the posses sion of the revolver when Policema Mulroy rode up on his bleyele. D'Alesio broke away from Piccirelle and fired at the officer, two shots hitting him.

For some distance the wounded policeman pursued D'Alesio. At Fourth avenue the chase was taken up by Policeman Byrne. D'Alesio took refuge in the junk shop where he remained hidden until the arrival Captain Hayes and the reserves.

PRINTER HURT BY FALL

Longfellow, of Call Composing Room Drops Three Stories to Pavement. Morris W. Longfellow, a linotype

operator, and chairman of the printer's chapel of The Call composing room, is in the J. Hood Wright Hos-pital suffering from many had bruises, with a broken arm and both hands hadly smashed as a result of falling plant with the Health Department out of a third story window at 513 when 136th arrect, where he lives with shop as it is a violation of the city his family, yesterday morning.

Longfellow was picked up uncon-eclous in the courtyard of the apart-ment house next door to his home and quarters yesterday that the owner of ment house next door to his nome and quarters yesterus; while on the way to the hospital he the Busy Bee restaurant at 3 Ann recovered consciousness and told Dr. street was scabbing at the Munson Braglia, who was in charge of the Bakery, 203 East 21st street, making ambulance, that while alone in his pies for his own restaurant. apartment he had leaned cut of a window to fix a screen and had lost his balance and pitched headlong to the pavement three stories below.

Late last night word was received at The Call office from the hospital Dorel that Longfellow's injuries were not as severe or dangerous as at first sus pected and a speedy recovery is an-

the composing room of this paper for nearly a year. He is an old and well known member of "Big Six" and a

Yonkers Trolley Men, by Narrow Mar-

present at the meeting, advised the arrest. men that in his opinion they were agement of the road, and that it would be a great mistake to force a strike because all their demands

GLASS STRIKERS FIRM.

by Company's Promises

strike of the cutters and flatteners liven up affairs.

against the American Window Glass Company, at Kane, Pa. is about the enough to secure the services of same as it was several weeks ago, Eugene V. Debs, who will invade the ST. PETERSBURG. Oct. 14.—For Company, at Kane, Pa., is about the same that some aviator may use the same as it was several weeks ago, aeroplane in an attempt against the with the exception that a few men The Executive Committee of Local life of the Czar, the Interior Depart-have deserted the strikers, having been lured into the works by many

at Kane than at any other plant of the glass company. With the excep-tion of these few the men are stand-ing firm for their demands.

PIE BAKERS WILL FREEZE OUT BOSSES

Strikers, Aided by Union Employers, Enter in Competition with Scab Manufacturers.

Determined to catch the eyes of all the ple eaters of the Metropolis yesfive wagons on a tour of the city bearing big signs and ringing bells announcing that the pie famine will end

The signs read: "To the Pie Eater: -The Pie Bakers and Pie Salesmen's unions announce that after today the trade will be supplied with strictly union made goods, under the jurisdiction of the above unions, and proper union cards will be displayed in stores and restaurants receiving same.
"Locals 112 and 113, of the Bakery

and Confectionery Workers' International Union."

tional Union."
Yochem Bros., of 126 Sumner street, and Kruker, of 244 Freeman street, Brooklyn: Henry Kass, ef Union street, and Frank Kass, of Clinton street, Tompkinsville. Staten Island, who conceded the demands of the union without their men going out on strike, yesterday engaged about one hundred of the strikers and made arrangements to run their shope day and night and in co-operation with the unions will supply the customers the unions will supply the customers of the struck shops with union made ples. They have hired extra wagons to facilitate the delivery of the big

orders for ples.

The ple manufacturers are desper ate because they are unable to get any scabs to take the places of the ployment agency from 66 Nassau street to 245 West 26th street in the ope of getting some scabs.

The Consumers Bakery on Third

avenue succeeded in getting a few scales and they have put beds into the shop and laid in a stock of provisions to feed them with. They supply the scales with bread and meat, potatoes and beer. It is said that cooks have been hired to prepare the feed for the scale who are feel in the

ordinances to permit anyone to sleep

WHITLA CASE ECHO

Threatening to Ridnap Boy Again.

BOSTON, Oct. 14.-Ernest H. Martin, of Dorchester, was found Longfellow has been employed in guilty, this afternoon, by a jury in the Federal Court of sending a let-Now Trolley Men, by Narrow Mar
nearly a year. He is an old and well the rederial Court of sending a letter to James P. Whitta, of Sharon, Year. threatening to kidnap his son, Willie, unless the father handed over \$10,000. Judge Dodge will sentence Martin tomorrow. The case, which has been on trial here for two days, brought out facts to show that the Yonkers Trolley Men, by Narrow Margin, Decide Not to Go Out.
YONKERS. N. Y., Oct. 14.—Following the taking of a secret vote on a father, and had no connection with

CALL IS A SUCCESS. Thanks any of the content of the proposal to go out on strike last week, the Trolleymen's Union held when the main affair.

Miss Patterson stated that the wages of the organized workers i join them. You have no time to lose, MONDAY, OUTOBER ENTH (18), THE WAGE FUND CLOSES. The Dollar or The Call? Some thousands have found the right answer, amount to about two billion dillars a year, 35 per cent of which is spent for non-union goods, and in closing she argued that the spending power of organized week, the Trolleymen's Union held another meeting early this morning, when the ballot boxes were opened, and it was learned that the strike hard no connection with proposal to go out on strike last week, the Trolleymen's Union held and the sent of the Miss Patterson stated that the week the Mondator of the mother dealers week the Trolleymen's Union held later of the Miss Patterson stated that the week the Trolleymen's Union held later

HARLEM TO RATIFY

Cassidy, Fieldman and Karlin to Ad dress Open Air Meeting Tonight.

Tonight the Socialists of Harlem will hold another of their railfication meetings on the corner of 106th street and Madison avenue. Edward Cassidy, Jacob Panken, Sol Field PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 14.—The and William Karlin will all be there to

district to wind up the campaign.

The district is being feeded with literature, and a special effort will be made on Sunday, October 17, to reach promises offered by the company.

The strikers have lost more men at Kane than at any other plant of the company.

With the excep-

NAVAL OFFICER HANGS SELP.

plit in Ohio Convention Over Recog

TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 14.-The antiipated break in the Ohio Federation

cipated break in the Ohio Federation of Labor Convention came today when about 190 delegates, representing about 190 delegates, representing about fifty unions bolted the convention and set up headquarters at the Wayne Hotel.

Max S. Hayes, of Cieveland, made a resolution, which provided that the "insurgent" electrical workers and delegates from suspended contral bodies be seated.

The vote stood 194 for the motion and 156 against. The bolt was headed by John A. Voll, of Ennesville, Ohio, representing the Bottle Blowers' Association and M. Grant Hamilton, organizer for the American Federation ganizer for the American Federatio

As soon as the vote was announced Voll shouted that all men loyal to the American Federation of Labor should withdraw from the convention. "As tle blowers cannot longer remain here, where the laws of the American Fed-eration of Labor are trampled under

foot."

Immediately all the delegates who have been antagonistic to easting the "insurgents" areas to their feet while men labored frantically to gain recognition by the chairman. Upon the announcement of the result of the ballot upon seating the "insurgents" Harry Batch, of Teledo, moved that if the charter of the O. F. of L be revoked the matter be appealed to if the charter of the C. F. of L. be revoked the matter be appealed to the American Federation of Laber's convention, which meets at Toronto. Ont., November S.. This motion was carried among the wildest scenes and of the hall.

TAFT IN NEW MEXICO

Will Unload "My Promis Meet Bloody Dias.

By I. TYGEAR.

(Staff Correspondent of The Call.) GRAND CANYON, Aris., Oct. 14.— Taft missed the sunrise in the Grand Canyon today, because he oversign but he won't miss the meeting w "Perfidio" Diss the day after tomo

STEAMERS ON ROCKS

Two Lake Vessels Carrying-Passe in Imminent Danger.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 14.-The Canadian Pacific steamer Athabasca is reported on the rocks on Lower Pot Island. Georgian Bay. She was en route to Fort William. There are passengers on board.

SAULTE ST. MARIE. Mich. Oct. 14.—About forty vessels that an-

14.—About forty vessels that an-chored all night off Detour, fearing to on Lake Huron in the storm.

KILLED BY BOOZE.

sack Doctor Says Hippoli Dubois Was Victim of Ale

County Physician G. Howard Mc-Fadden, of Hackensack, N. J., after performing an autopsy on Hippolite Dubola, a former New York cafe pro-prietor yesterday, said Dubols was a victim of acute alcoholism, despite the

100 BOLT LABOR MEET ALFONSO'S RE NEARS ITS E

Price Two O

ALL EUROPE MOURNS EDUCAT

Workers of Every Nation Show in nation at Execution by Strike

PARIS, Oct. 14.-Ju radical workers of France are

the founder of the Modern of the founder of the Modern of believed to have prepared the an upheaval against King Alf the monarchy and labor unclaists and asarchises unfellest and esarchises to registation alive until they believe a revelution.

The President left here tonight for

New Maxica, where he will delives a resolute the government reinforced at the of 'my promises' on the unsuspecting public, and it is espected that he will promise his support of the demand of New Mexico for statehood.

Dispatches from El Pase anneunce 'Dispatches from El Pase anneunce that the city is practically under the coptrol of the United States Secret Service men under the direction of Chief John Wilkie.

General disappointment prevails in

copied of the United States Secret Mann Service men under the direction of Chief John Wilkie.

General disappointment prevails in El Paso because the public will not be permitted to participate in the meeting of Taft and Diaz.

The Chamber of Commerce in El Paso and the Custom House in Juaraz will be considered the official residences of the two presidents in order that the farce of making the meeting of Taft and Diaz an international affair may be carried out.

Bloody Diaz will reach the border to morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock and spend the evening in Juaraz.

The bridges between Juares and El Paso are closely guarded both day and night to prevent anyone underminings them or fixing up anything in them that might go off. been called for next Sunday and day promises to be one of the i eventful in years. No violence be attempted at these meetings, said, but owing to the fact that s of the meet revolutionary speaks: France have been sugged to ad the crowds, the meetings may a serious outcome.

The press, except royalist and c call papers, continues to express is nation over the execution of Fe and to predict that grave events follow in Spain.

Last night students in the i

Much argument was made of fact that in a letter written Another rumor was circulated here that the evidence against him at the didn't hat a vessel has been lost of whitefish Point, Lake Superior.

The steamer Trevor of the Pittsburg Steamship Company, is ashore on lake testimony of others. There was a single witness who gave is seint a single witness who gave is seint. Royale and is being pounded by the heavy seas. The wrecking tug Favorite has been sent to her assistance.

> Royal Idiot" Terror Strick MADRID. via Hendaye. Oct. 1 information received today figanish court circles says that I ilfense is terribly frightened at torm of protest that has pourselver the execution of Francisco er at Earcelong yesterday.
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> Me la descounting the maintaine.

lace guard has been doubled and a til the execution of Ferrer is avenged dment of troops mobilized for emer-

opponents of the ministry and a g the most of the opportunity, and a celing of animosity toward the King at exceeds that which characterized at exceeds that which characterized days of Spanish reverses in Moreo prevails. A clipping bureau is ay flooding the King with press excets, which call Ferrer a martyr, his secution a plain murder, and comping Alfonso with Ferdinand II. of ples, who was nicknamed King made for his ruthless bombardment Messins.

and execution are allowed to be pub- the Spanish lodge.

General Strike in Italy.

ROME. Oct. 14.-Late this evening growd attempted to invade the Spanish College. There was a tough strug gle between the people and the troops At one time the troops were nearly overpowered. Eventually the people were repulsed. Eight squadrons of avairy and four regiments of infantry

Though he had refused their ministrations, two priests of the Order of Peace and Charity followed Ferrer to the ditch where he was shot, murmuring prayers for him.

To a request that his eyes should not be bandaged, General Eserlin replied. "A traitor has no right to look upon the faces of soldiers."

Ferrer refused to kneel, and standing erect as the rifles were turned upon him, exclaimed, "Aim straight. Long live the modern schools!"

Reports from every province throughout Italy indicate that a gen-eral boycott of all Spanish goods has been inaugurated and will be main-

mak-edged manifeste was posted up edgy declaring that Rome mourned with the whole civilized word over the leath of Ferrer and protested against

the barbarous deed.

A general fifthe to begin within twenty-feur hours has been pro-claimed at Florence, Genena, Leghorn

Protests in Austria.

TRIESTE, Oct. 14.-- A general strike as a protest against the executien of Ferrer has begun here. It was started by the dock laborers, and many factory employes followed. By afternoon the gasworkers, compositors, tramway men and shop hands had joined. The scholars of two schools paraded, urging other scholars to join them. The troops are confined to bar-racks in residences for service.

A great demonstration of protest against the execution yesterday at Barcelona of Professor Parrer, the revolutionist, was mad here last night.

Thousands gathered meeting

which was addressed by sumber of Democratic deputies.
Following this the Protestants mirched through the streets and all theaters and safes were compelled to

BRUSSELS, Oct. 14.—The Socialists today declared a beyout against Span-ish goods and resolved to keep the flag at their headquarters at half mast un-Francisco Ferrer.

LONDON, Oct. 14 .- The Spanish Embassy is under a heavy guard this

SEBASTIAN. via Hendaye, and labor organizations here are pre-.—The religious censorship paring a great demonstration of pro-the transmission of news re- test against the execution of Professor ding the effect in the provinces Ferrer. In Montevideo also a demon-the execution of Ferrer, and only cial reports of the court-martial Masons yesterday sent a protest to

Bilbac, where troops are concentrational by the Spanish government. Announ ing to check possible disorders.

La Liga urges the people to join in a general outcry in condemnation of Barrill by the Spanish government. announced was not copyrighted.

The Globe's published amdavit of the Glo a general outcry in condemnation of this rash deed," and it also urges the various stages of the trip, in them to make public such sentiments. The Spanish Minister's house has been ordered guarded to prevent an expension of the condemnation of the published affidavit of Barrill then goes into detail about the various stages of the trip, in the guide absolutely denies that Dr. Cook ever reached a height ordered guarded to prevent any pos-sibility of an attack.

Ferrer's Last Words

BARCELONA, Oct. 14.—Francisco Ferrer died with the cry, "Long live the modern schools!" upon his lips. This and other brief details of yesave been summoned to reinforce the terday's execution escaped the censor-

garvison here. They will arrive during the night.

The labor unions today proclaimed trations, two priests of the Order of

MELILIA. Morocco, Oct. 14.—Twelve Spanish soldiers, comprising a water squad from the commissariat, were waylaid yesterday by a number of Moors, who had pretended to be friendly to the Spanish authorism. Receiving a negative reply the blect was dropped.

By the direction of Mayor Nathan a tak-edged manifeste was posted up by the whole civilized.

would indulge in denunciation and the stray of space, the front dark blue of expectation was fulfilled, but except the shadows, and, above all, the final for their more carefully chosen picture which I took of Barrill with words, the comments of moderate the fing lashed to his ax, as the Arctic fournals like the Vossische Zeitung, air froze the impression into a relief the Taglische Rundschau, and the Neueste Nachrichten are hardly less

The Vossische Zeltung says that the spain, and that the late of the whole nation was decided by his death. The paper also denounces King Edward for not preventing this crime by timely advice to King Alfonso.

LYONS, Oct. 14 .- At a demonstra tion outside the Spanish Consulate here in protest against the execution of Ferrer, a Catholic newspaper office, a few people were hurt. Gendarmes mounted and afoot, charged with their swords, but at the time of telegraph-ing the people were not dispersed.

KINGS SOCIALISTS PROTEST.

At a meeting held last night the Fifteenth Assembly District of the Socialist party of Kings County unanimously adopted a set of ring-

)MORROW—

WE WILL O

OUR NEW HARLEM CLOTH-ING AND IERCHANT TAILOR STORE

2260 3c Ave. near 123d St.

Beautiful Souvenirs will be given to every customer

LEVY BROTHERS

53 Canal St. and 2260 3d Ave.

Next Sunday's Issue

Will Contain, Among Many Other Good Things: STUDENTS AND THE SOCIAL PROBLEM. By Edm

PETER'S VACATION, A Story by Leonid Andreieff.

ALEXANDER JONAS, A PEN PICTURE, by "Hebe." WASTE AND GRAFT IN CITY ADVERTISING, by Moses Oppon-

SPANISH STRUGGLES FOR PEACE (Concluded).

EMILY HUNT, A Story, by Israel Orlando.

A BUST OF LAUGHTER, by an American student in Switzerland. THE SPECULATION IN STEEL SHARES, by John D.

THE PROBLEM AND ITS SOLUTION, by Jules Guesde

SCHOOL MATES, by C. F. Quinn, secretary-treasurer of the Pounsy vania Federation of Labor.

SOCIALIST AND LABOR NEWS-COMMENT AND DISCUSSION.

GUIDE DENIES COOK'S

may or Edward N. Barrill, Who Accompanied Explorer, Says Latter Didn't Ascend Even 10,000 Feet.

Edward N. Barrill, the guide who companied Dr. Frederick A. Cook. the Arctic explorer, on the attempted ascent of Mt. McKinley in 1906, and who has been quoted in news dis-patches during the past few days as saying that Dr. Cook did not reach the summit of the mountain, is quoted extensively in the Globe of last even-Rebellion over the shooting of FerRebellion over the shooting of Ferref. is growing in this vicinity, and otica, a popular daily, publishes an acts of reprisal against the Clericals editorial making an energetic protest are anticipated. Great excitement is against the authorisation of the exesported in the mining districts near cution of Dr. Francisco Ferrer in Barreported in the mining districts near cution of Dr. Francisco Ferrer in Barstreet, and which the Globe generously

> that Dr. Cook ever reached a height of even 10,000 feet, whereas Dr. Cook, in his book describing the ascent, says the mountain is over 20,000 feet high. Barrill says that the illustration in Dr. Cook's book labelled "The summit of Mount McKinley," and which was reproduced last evening with the published affidavit, was pho-tographed, according to the affidavit. point twenty miles from the

> The photograph shows Barrill himself waving an American flag. The altitude of the spot shown, according to the guide's sworn statement, was, "according to Dr. Cook himself," not over 8,000 feet. Barrill says it did not exceed 7.000.

> It might be noted at the same time that in an interview with Dr. Cook, dated Philadelphia, which appeared in ing the past few days, and adds, "but he is one in whom I have every con-fidence." Whether Dr. Cook still has the same confidence in his guide's truthfulness, now that the Globe's been ler ned.
> In the explorer's book, "The Top

In the explorer's book, 'ne rop of the Continent," Dr. Cook gives one account of reaching the summit of Mt. McKinley. Barrill, in the affidavit, gives quite another. Here is Dr.

BERLIN. Oct. 14.—Probably the most remarkable feature of the Ferrer affair here is the indignant protest of the moderate press against his execution.

It was expected that such papers as the Vorwaerts, the Socialist organ, would indulge in denunciation and the stream of the stream

Barrill's affidavit runs differently. The Vossische Zeitung says that the judicial murder of Ferrer will be a The affidavit says: "Dr. Cook and I mail in the coffin of the old regime in went to the top of this point together and that the fate of the whole and he said: 'We will go back down and get a picture of this.' We then both went down from the point to where our bags had been left. The Doctor took the American flag out of one of the bags and handed it to me, and sent me back to the top of the point, and told me to hold it there on the end of the ice ax, which I did The Doctor then with his camera took The Doctor then with his camera took the picture shown opposite page 227 which picer is there designated as "The Summit of Mount McKinley,' in his work, "To the Top of the Continent." The truth being that the summit of Mount McKinley was over summit of Mount McKinley was over wenty miles distant in an air line from the point where my picture was

so taken.
"I then came down with the flas to where Dr. Cook was standing with his camera, and I made the remark that the eight peaks on the other side of this point where I had been photo-graphed would probably show in the picture, and he said he had taken the picture at such an angle that those peaks would not show. • • In order to prove that this point was the

top he stated to me as follows. That point would make a good top for Mount McKinley—it looks just abou like the gunzight peak would look on Mount McKinley, which we had been looking at from the saddle."

The affidavit published last nigh here is dated Tacoma, Wash., October 4, 1909, and facsimiles of Barrill and the notary public before whom it was sworn, accompanied the printed statement.

"ITS A LIE"--COOK

After Cool Reception at Atlantic City Explorer Applies Ugiter Word.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 14 .-Blase Atlantic City put the first crim in the triumphal tour of Dr. Freder ick Cook, pole discoverer and lecture today and tonight.

Dr. Cook arrived here on an after noon train. Active press agents ha heralded his coming; members of th National Hardware Association wh-are his hosts jonight had boosted h arrival; Mayor F. F. Stoy was out it a frock coat and high hat to do the civic honors and the Atlantic City civic honors and the Atlantic City troop was in full dress regalls in hon-or of the occasion, but the local popu-lace falled to take deep interest in the event. Probably 300 men, women and children were on hand at the Pennsylvania station when the special

Pennsylvania station when the special car containing the explorer and his party pulled into the station.

Dr. A. W. Ball. of 'his city, stepped into the spitlight of the North Pole controversy today by making the statement to the effect tha he is sure that Dr. Cook reached the summit of Mt. McKinley in 1904. At that time Dr. Ball was chief of the teaching staff in the Kodick group of attempts to teach he Esquimaux idea how to shoot and he insists that Cook really managed to reach the tip of

really managed to reach the tip of the supposed inaccessible mountain. Dr. Cook held a conference with his new champion tonight and Ball is can ag for newspaper men with offers of interviews that he claims will show Cook to be the only and origi-



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nal McKinley climber. Despite the fact that the local populace refuses to pay over their good money to hear Dr. Cook expound at his lecture tonight, sentiment locally appears to be

contained in the Barrill affidavit are positively untrue?" he was asked. "Decidedly, yes," answered Dr. Cook, who had just finished his formal address before the annual banquet of the National Harware Association.

TO AID THE CALL

Alma Webster-Powell and Corps Singers to Produce an Opera.

The New York Call Conference has decided to run an entertainment for the benefit of The New York Call on Thanksgiving Day, November 25. Mrs. Alma Webster-Powell, known as an operatic soprano.

ogether with her competent company, made a free offer to The Call for the production of the "Secret Marriage, by Cimarosa, to be sung in English.

The performance will take place at the New Amsterdam Theatre, 44th street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, at 2:30 p. m. Admission 35 to

BOY HIT BY AUTO DIES.

Charles Kaiser, seventeen years old, of 807 Garden street, Hoboken, who was struck on Wednesday night two blocks from his home by an au-tomobile driven by William Kroog, one of the proprietors of the Key-tone Dairy Company, died of his inyesterday at St. Mary's Hos

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ble to get the first Sunday issue beause they have neglected to place their order with the newsdealer.

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IVINS DENOULCES GAYNOR ONCE MORE

Lots of Hot Air and Mud Baths at Hearst Ratification, But No "Labor" Speeches.

The Hearst ratification meeting at Cooper Union last night was a rather uneventful affair from the standpoint of anyone but the Hearst shouters. William Coakley and Arnold McStay. the two "representatives of labor" who were on the program, did not speak. No Suffragette interrupted, and even the usual arrest of L. S. Bedford did not take place. William M. Ivins, who was the prin-

cipal speaker, did not make any new charges against Judge Gaynor, but he did decorate his previously expressed opinion of the judge with some new and emphatic phrases

and emphatic phrases.

Ivins described the deep faith he felt in Hearst after looking into his "clear, frank, beautiful eye." Ivins spoke of only one eye, and did not explain whether Willie's other orb was engaged in winking at the time.

Attack's Gaynor's Personal Life.

Continuing in the vein of optical metaphor, Iv.ns said that Judge Gay-nor was a "sufferer from moral strabismus," and went after him as "an intellectual prig, who reads a few things in one language and poses as a scholar by quoting epic-tetus and the Scriptures, as if he didn't feel it within his grasp to ex-press his own thoughts in his own way." Gaynor had only two methods of expression, he said—"villification and quetation of the Scriptures."

After describing Gaynor's oratorial efforts, Ivins declared that he did not dated Philadelphia, which appeared in in his favor.

In the evening papers last night, the explorer says he doubts that Barrill has made by Edward Barrill that Cook in a positive statement to-read Gaynor's speeches because he made by Edward Barrill that Cook in the could ing the past few days, and adds. "but never reached the summit of Mt. Mc-stand." "Six thousand lawyers will vote for Gaynor just to get him off the bench." he said.

Ivins made an attack by insinuation on Gaynor's private life when replying to the Judge's denunciation of Re-publican politicians for deciding on their candidate at 3 a. m. at "Jack's." which he said was the only place that was open at that hour. "Gaynor has was open at that hour. "Gaynor has no ight whatever to say where any other man has ever been if he is not willing to have the records of the court of this state evamined,"

Eulogizes McCarren as A Man.

Ivins also pronounced a funeral oration on Pat McCarren, after having begun to denounce him. with a fear that his illness have meanwhile resulted might have meanwhile resulted fatally, he worked in a eulogy on Mo-

Carren's personal virtues.
Although "McCarrenism" was bad, said Ivins, McCarren himself had "shown that his soul was his own" by fighting Murphy. He omitted to say what McCarren had been fighting Murphy for, but said that he deserved

Murphy for, but said that he are respect because he was a good fighter and "always fought openly and not by underhanded methods."

Gaynor, said Ivins, was simply "the handle to the Tammany axe, which would sink into the heads of the people."

The head of the axe was the ple." The head of the axe was the main thing, he said, and the handle

would be forgotten.
William DeFord, who was intro-duced by Chairman John J. Hopper as having "fought with Hearst for 80cent gas" in the Legislature, said that Fifth avenue, room 1701. Gaynor was a "skilful demagogue who has played for popularity as a friend of the people, and is now capitalising as Tammany candidate.

"Gaynor," he said, "has sold himself to Tammany's base purposes, in order to be its top-liner of virtue and thus carry in the rest of its vile ticket, bu he will fail although he poses as pulling down the black flag of graft and

running up the sign of the cross.

He eulogized Hearst as a heroic trust-buster and said that Hearst would not be tempted to use office for his own enrichment because he al ready has a fortune

Hearst Chosen By God.

An element of divine right was inan unknown veteran named Dr. Bush, ssue to all who send us five cents in who filled in between De Ford and the

coming of Judge Whitman.
"The hand of Delty is manifest in
the issues of the hour," said Dr. Bush, "and Hearst has come into the king-dom. Our prayers have gone to the ears of the Lord of Sabaoth and His hand is governing the campaign that will free the municipality from graft and restore the government to the people."

Clarence J. Shearn, Heart's attor ney, also spoke, denouncing the cap-ture of the Hearst primaries by Tam-many and declaring that Hearst would restore street car transfers, clean the steets, give ample school accommoda-tions, bring women into the Board of Education, establish the three-platoon s stem for the police, and open addidonal parks.

Shearn also mentioned the eight-hour law, which was about the only reference to labor during the meeting. One of the ornaments of the place form was the late L. D. Mayes, who once upon a time ran an uncertain course in the Socialist movement until expelled from the party. This po-litical adventurer, who bobs up in all seris of "reform" movements exhibited his avoidupois in a conspicuous spot with his usual air of satisfaction with everything-and especially with

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MILITANT IN SECRET

Organize Suffragists Who Want to B on the "Q. T."

The woman suffrage movement in his city has taken a semi-secret turn as a result of the organization of the Political Equality Association, of which Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont is president, with headquarters at 505

This new organization has been brought into existence chiefly to en-roll those persons who favor votes general ferment the Csar's visit has

generally known that they belone any suffrage organization or are in a way connected with the movement These people are given a pledge the Political Equality Association the their names will not be divulged a der any circumstances, and just that extent is it a secret organ

CZAR WON'T VISIT PTALY.

ROME, Oct. 14 .-- It is stated in consequence of the strike and for women, but who, for reasons of been indefinitely postponed

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ANNARD LABOR MAN WAS HEELER BEFORE

the Cell Investigates John J. Morey's Past and Reporter Grills Him at His Office.

Otto T. Bannard, the fusion candito for Mayor, the "respectable," schable" aristocratic leader of anti-Tammany forces, has stooped the same methods of the corruptionnom he alleges to oppose, by enthe services of labor fakirs to

the fake "Workingmen's Poal Party," which The Call has ny Hall, there has been established fool the workingmen Bannard. The organization the deceiving and well-sounding ne, "The Labor Campaign Com-

office of this so-called "labor are at room 1169, Fifth avenue. there Bannard is receiving vis-Rallway Men's Association, is chairman of the committee, and smiling face and welcome hand the men for whom he "works.

The Call Nails Bluff.

capitalist papers have published in which it was hinted that represented 3,500 railwaymen, that these men control a total of 35,000 men. When asked t it by a reporter of The Call yes-Morey, however, d to admit that the "association" t stand behind him in his deal ne fusionist, Bannard. What is e, a talk with some railwaymen in the day, made it doubtful ther such an "association" exists

"Mr. Morey, some papers stated members of the United Railwayen's Association. Will you please them?" the reporter asked. y all voted that I should be

given the right to work for Mr. Banhe answered.

"Did they pledge themselves to support you, Mr. Morey?" "Oh, no, not that!" said Morey, "It

was not a question whether I should work for Bannard. I was given the ight to work for anybody I wanted. might have chosen anybody." "And would the association support

y man you might choose?"
"Oh, no, not that! What I really ot from them is permission to enter "Oh! I se," said the reporter.

Scabs, Too, Are Welcome.

"You see, we welcome everybody We are not merely here to remany votes. Of course, him, too. We are here bone him, too. We are here for body. We want every one to here and get acquainted. Why not? Aren't we all supposed to be friends? We welcome the business agent, the walking delegate, the in-dividual union man as well as the non-"Scabs, too?" inquired the reporter

"Sure, why not? Say, hasn't a scab a vote just the same as a union man? Then Morey left that phase of the casion wit subject and spoke words of praise hearts of for Bannard and fusionist Whitman, the best. ndidate for District Attorney.

Would Buy the Socialist Party. Say, is there no way of making

inlists indores Mr. Whitman Who—who is the right man in the So-ciallet party to talk to?" you mean, who is the boss in cialist party?"

Well I mean-who controls it?" "You see," the reporter ventured,

have no bosses, they believe in conolling things themselves."
"Is that so, is that so! Well, any-

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A Socialist, by Heck!

"Do you know. I am a Socialist myself. But, of course, I am a Social-ist as far as it is practical to be. I believe, and, take my word for it, that twenty or thirty years from now, Socialism will be on top. Take my word for it! And Whitman, too, is a So cialist! Anyhow, something like it. "How do you make that out?" he

"Well, he is a good man. Ain't

work, has usually been a yardmaster daughter of Joseph St. Jean, or foreman. He was once yardmaster at Mott Haven, and was foreman for the O'Rourke Construction Company York Central were sunk on Lexington Thibeault, a chauffeur employed by a

Was Democratic Heeler Before.

For three years past Morey has been more occupied with politics of all is my daughter, and furthermore I be-colors than with railroad work. In 1906 he organized a club of railwaymen to support Chanler, at that time Democratic candidate for Governor. Leading This organization met over Fischer's both the body and effects of the girl, saloon at 49th street and Lexington avenue. Thereafter Morey was emue Building, right next to the ployed in booming the presidential prospects of Taft at the time when the clothing, a torn shirtwaist, a woman's who come to ask questions. John popularity of Hughes threatened the hat and a pair of shoes. No trace of chairman of the so-called ascendancy of Roosevelt's chosen successor. Thus he has traded on his Tonight Mrs. J. B. Lamoreux, of "Influence with labor" in whatever di-Fall River, Miss St. Jean's aunt, posirection promised the most returns. He tively identified the hat and sho official of the Order of Railway Con- few days ago.

that they had no knowledge of any

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers number was engaged in the search. It of the New York Central working in had not been discovered early this

United Railwaymen's Association. United Railwaymens associated the law tempted. It is not known that the op-seems to me that at some time I have tempted. It is not known that the op-heard of such a body, but it has no eration was the direct cause of the members among the railroad men death. It was hinted to the authoriagainst using the union for political purposes. I don't know anything about Mr. Morey."

CARPENTERS, NO. 309

Will Celebrate Its Fiftleth Anniversary Tomorrow Night.

Considering the time and care that has been given to the providing of an elaborate program, the members of Local 309 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners are more Fire Sweeps Monsey, Destroying than justified in the enthusiasm they show regarding the celebration of their nftieth anniversary, which is to take telve the business agent who comes place at Grand Central Palace to- was destroyed by fire yesterday af-

rec. we morrow night.

ere for invitations have been sent to the various labor organizations and to the will be around the city. Every visitor will usiness receive a souvenir in the shape of a the in-handsometry soliton in the shape of a the soliton was not solve the soliton will be soliton. handsomely gotten up publication con taining a full history of the organiza-tion, besides a poem by George Bie-enkapp, and contributions from noted

The music to be provided on the ochearts of those who can appreciate the best. Not the least of the at-ractions will be the well known speakers, Edward F. Cassidy, Socialist can-didate for Mayor of New York, and Alexander Jonas, the well known asset clate editor of the New Yorker Volks zeitung, the German Socialist daily.

WAISTMAKERS TO PROTEST,

Strikers to Hold Big Mass Meeting Against Violence Tonight.

A big meeting will be held by the Ladies Waistmakers' Union, No. 25, in w give me some names at the head the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th There was an opportunity for fun and the reporter was mean enough take advantage.

state advantage.

street, tonight to protest against the wholesale slugging and arrests of strikers and their sympathizers during the strikes against Louis Leiserson.

strikers and their sympathisers during the strikers against Louis Leiserson. The spontage want to do business you want to do business you ay see Ben Hantord, Algernon Lee, orris Hillquit.—"

"That's right, Hillquit. I heard that have before," interrupted Morey.

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MURDER MYSTERY

Victim Identified as Fall River Mill Girl-Police Hold Chauffeur Who Knew Her.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 14 .-- It is practically established tonight that the victim of the Tiverton murder good men Socialists?"

the victim of the Tiverton murder
Morey, when employed on railroad mystery is Miss Amelia St. Jean, Woonsocket.

Acting upon this basis the Fall the additional tracks of the New River police tonight arrested Wilfred rich Fall River lawyer.

"I am convinced," said Joseph St. Jean tonight, "that the murdered girl

Leading up to the identification of was the discovery of a portion of the clothing. Several articles of under- More Than a Hundred Mechanics An-

A score of railway workers—engineers, firemen, switchmen, trainmen
and conductors—when questioned yeaterday by a reporter of The Call said
that they had no beautiful said worked in the spin of the call said worked in the spinning room of the Globe Mill. Four weeks ago she went to Fall River to join her father, who that they had no knowledge of any such organization as the United Rail-to Fall River to join her father, who waymen's Association. Two of them had been working there and living said that they had heard of such an organization in the West, but that it had no existence in this city.

George Patrie, secretary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers No. 145, comprising all the engineers number was engaged in the search. It is the property of the search of the working there was engaged in the search. It is the property of the search of the working there was engaged in the search. It is the property of the search of the working there was engaged in the search. It is the property of the search of the working there and living with his sister, Mrs. Lamoreux. On the property of the search for the missing bead was continued today. A large number was engaged in the search. It

yards in this city, said when inter-viewed by the reporter of The Call: "I don't know anything about the United Hailwaymen's Association. It eration upon the girl had been at-The railway brotherhoods are ties late last night that there were t using the union for political indications that the girl's throat had been cut and that her death was due to hemorrhage.
Thibeault, who is under arrest,

said to have taken the girl out lately. a fact which was known to her fath-He is a married man children. Mrs. St. Jean, the girl's mother will go to Tiverton tomorrow morning.

VILLAGE WIPED OUT

\$100,000 Worth of Property.

Nearly the entire village of Monsey, nine miles west of Nyack N. Y., ternoon causing a less of more than \$100,000.

the largest business place in the in terior of Rockland County, nex caught fire and was totally destroyed with a new barn and dwelling house. Three other dwelling houses and a plumbing establishment owned

George Hope were also destroyed and three other dwelling houses in the same block are also in ruins. Nearly a dezen families in the little village are homeless through the destruction caused by the flames.

Monsey has no fire department and
three fire companies from Spring
Valley were sent up, but they could

do nothing because there is no water supply in the place except several wells, which were soon emptied. Men, women and children looked on their homes and places burn with no way to stop the flames, until they had burned all the material which came in their way.

OLD SLAVES WORK WELL.

Federal "Speeders Up" Find That Aged Clerks Beat Young Ones.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—A board of Treasury Department officials which has been drawing up a plan to in has discovered that old men and women of the clerical force are, as rule, more efficient than younger clerks, although a good many of the elders are not able to perform as much labor as their juniors. Almost without exception the work of the veteran clerks is commended by their

Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh is credited with favoring the estabfund for superanuated employes and it is said that he will urge it on Con-

HUNGER STRIKERS WIN.

NEWCASTLE, Oct. 14.-Lady Con stance Lytton and Mrs. H. N. Brails-ford, who were sentenced to a months' imprisonment on Monday last for taking part in a suffragette demonstra tion, were liberated last night, owing to their weak condition. Lady Con-stance and Mrs. Prailsford had carried on a hunger strike, but no attempt was made to feed them forcibly.

SIMPLICISSIMUS BARRED.

MUNICH. Oct. 14.—The Bavarian government, through Transportation Minister von Frauendorfer, has forbidden the sale of the Socialist comic weekly, Simplicissimus, at the railroad newstands because of its caustic criticism ism of state officia's.

GERALD FITZGIBBON DEAD.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—The Right Honorable Gerald Fitzgibbon, Lord Justice of Appeal in Ireland sine 1878, died at 6 o clock this evening.

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reporter of The Call came on the before Gayner as Geviset by reporter of the Call came on the before Gayner as Geviset by reporter of the decided against the Governor.

"The present Judge Dike had meaning. The men in charge of the ele-vator said that as many had already gone away.

many steel rules, and once the hand catches, it means more than a spueez

DAMAGES FOR WORKER

Supreme Court Awards \$12,000 Driver Crippled for Lafe.

A verdict for \$12,000 was rendered in the Supreme Court yesterday before Justice Greenbaum, for Richard Justice Gaynor had conferred with J. Cummings, van driver, who sued McCarren and 'Gene Woods as to the New York and Long Island Trac-methods of nullifying the anti-betting tion Company.

tober ran his express upon the tracks a car of the company struck it. Cuman inch and a half was gone and Cummings became a cripple for life.

The company's defense was that trespasser. mings maintained that he had a clear right to the free use of the whole

CZAR'S "JUSTICE" CONTINUES.

KRASNOYARSK, Siberia, Oct. 14 The nine survivors of the band of risoners who mutinied at Turukhansk last December while being de ported and killed six of their guards condemned by court-martial death and the others to hard labor. Of the original band eleven were killed or mortally wounded during the attempt to escape



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GAYNOR'S RECORD AGAIN ATTACKED

Christian Jurist's Past Exposed By ivins---Capitalist Parties Muddle Voters By Extra Ballots.

William M. Ivins dug up yesterda; Judge Gaynor's record in the case of Charles Guden, who was removed from the office of Sheriff of Kings County by Governor Odell for corrupt practice. Ivins fired off a statement against Gaynor in which he called the judge "the Velled Prophet of Korhassan," and compared him to the False Mahdi.

Ivins said he wanted to point to on

Ivins said he wanted to point to one of Gaynor's decisions, which illustrated an attempt of Gaynor's to nullify the Constitution. It illustrated, said Ivins. Judge Gaynor's willingness to use office for personal purposes, and the judge's liking for the limelight.

After Guden was elected Sheriff of Kings, Mr. Ivins said, it turned out that he had bargained to give the appointment of men in his office to politicians for their support. Guden had a written agreement with Colonel Mike Dady, and Dady put the document in his safe. After Guden got in the failed to make good on the promise, and a disappointed office-seeker went to Odell and told him the story. The Governor fired Guden promptly. The Governor fired Guden promptly.

"Judge Gaynor," Ivins continued,
"thought he saw there an opportunity
to get into the limelight, and he sent
for some friends of his and suggested dred men.

The advertisement was inserted by the Lord Baltimore Press, 2 Hudson treet, and advised the applicant to call between 10 and 12 a. m. As early as 8 o'clock there was a large crowd near the building.

Several minutes after 10, when a Several minutes after 10, when a before Gaynor as devised by him, and before Gaynor as devised by him, and he decided against the Governor.

The men were all well dressed and ing, therefore, was The People ex re made a respectable appearance. They guden vs. Dike. It is reported in 37 ranged in age from mere youths to gray-haired men.

M. P. Muobelle, ex-president of the Job Press Feeders' Union, said that the Lord Baltimore Press is not unionized, and the men there do not unionized, and the men there do not make more than \$11\$ a week.

"The work is dangerous, more dangerous than regular press feeding as tis for cutting and creasing. Too posing him."

the remark that he was still waiting for Judge Gayner to have him arrest ed for slander.

Franklin A. Coles, who was District Attorney of Namau County when the fore Judge Gaynor, backed up yester day what was said in reference to the case by Assistant District Attorney Elder, of Brooklyn, in his statement sup-porting William M. Ivins' charge that

Mr. Coles admitted that he had told Elder that the case looked "queer" to him, and confirmed Elder's statesplinters of bone were removed until in it, and Judge Gaynor's virtual direction of him to do so.

If the capitalist politicians' effodts

to muddle voters on election day are not nullified by the Board of Elections the largest and mos' complex ballet ever presented to the citizen in the voting booth will be this year's. As matters now stand there will be

twenty-one separate party columns constituting the bulkiest ballot ever

Of these columns Tammany plans -all identical as to didates, but different as to title and

emblem.
Charging that wholesala frauds were committed Wednesday night by Tammany Hall and the Tammany district leaders, Hearst's Civic Alliance will begin a fight today before the Board of Elections which will probably find its way into the courts.

ARREST TAMMANY MAN

Roswell D. Williams, Leader in 17th

A. D., Held Under \$2,000 Batt. Roswell D. Williams, Tammany Save Our 4 Per Cent Discount Couponsteader of the 17th assembly district, was arrested yesterday after the Ger eral Sessions Grand Jury had found two indictments against him charge ing frauds at the September prim

Williams was arraigned before Judge Crane in General Sessions and cleased after Martin Engel had given wo bonds of \$1,000 each to cover the two indictments.

Deputy Attorney General Prentice

insisted on heavy ball, saying that two other indictments had been ordered

Eight other men, including a dep-ity sheriff and an employe of the Water Department, were indicted with Williams, and bench warrants have been issued for them.

SAILOR DIÉS IN "CROW'S NEST." Stricken Men Buried at Sea by His

Shipmat:s. The Cunard liner Carpathia, which

The Cunard liner Carpathia, which arrived from Mediterranean ports yesterday, repoted that Glovanni Koyaan, a sailor, while at sea on October 9 climbed to the "crow's nest" on the mainmast and dropped dead just as he landed on the lofty platform.

The ship's surgeon climbed the mainmast to attend him. The body was buried at sea.

M'CARREN'S CONDITION BETTER

The condition of Senator Patrick H. McCarren late last night was de-H. McCarren late last night was described by Dr. Peter Hughes, his playsician as "favorable," Dr. Hughes said he was "well pleased" with the progress Sensior McCarren was making. When asked if the patient's condition was "satisfactory." Dr. Hughes said that no one's condition was that welcase he was well.



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Yesterday's Result. Detroit 5, Pittsburg 4.

TIGERS EVEN THINGS

pends Upon Tomorrow's Game.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 14.—Fighting with their backs against the wall in such straits that had their rivals succeeded in taking the game the world's championship would have been over with the Pittsburg Pirates the winners, Hughie Jennings' Detroit United Journeymen Ple Rabert of Nor. Not the State of Nor. Not the State of Nor. Local Ro. S. R. B. Office, 12 St. Mark's Place, Manufacture, and Members meet Fridays at 4 P. M.

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ciding one of the title.

Everything considered it is doubt-Everything considered it is doubt-ful if any world's series game of re-cent years has included as many fea-Temple. lures of soul-stirring excitement. The long lead which the Pirates secured at the start, the inspiring batting raily in which the Tigers tied the score, the plucky manner in which Jennings men then forged ahead and stopped the invaders in their ninth inning telairs. The secure of the score of the secure of the score of the secure of the score of the secure of the rally, all kept the crowd of spectators on the anxious seat and the finish nd them raving like so many ma-

closing inning baffled, description. The Pirates ran like wild men. Wil-sion ran into Tom Jones at first, in-laring him so seriously that he is at furing him so seriously a hospital, with scant hances of taking part in the closing ame. A moment later Schmidt went lown in the path of Abstein as he lid into the plate, sustaining a nasty cut in the leg. In the very next play Wilson slid into third, thrown out by ankle. The crowd made a dash at the Pirate runner, but was pushed back before anything but a hostile demonstration had occurred. It is sertain that the closing game of the series is likely to develop one of the st contests that baseball has witnessed and already the rail-The final score was Detroit 5, Pitts-

burg 4. The attendance was 10,535.

FIGHT FANS ANXIOUS

ma Will Be Filled When Johnson and Ketchel Clash.

Sam Fitzpatrick, who will look after alighted in front of President Fai-the interests of Johnson at the ring-lieres' stand and was complimented side, deciared today that the negro by the president. champion wil follow the same course with Ketchel that he did when he won the championship from Tommy Burns in Australia. He will keep away from Ketchel and tire him out during the twenty-two kilometers in 25 minutes, Ketchel and tire him out during the twenty-two kilometers in 25 minutes. 37 seconds. Latham, who smashed in and try to finish him. This plan worked well against Burns, and as the difference in height between Ketchel and Johnson will be about the same as that between Burns and Johnson, Pitzpatrick believes that his man can keep out of harm's way, tire out Ketchel and then win by the knock-out route.

SERIES HERE ENDS

On the other hand, Ketchel de-clares that he will carry the fight to the negro from the start, and that he will give his dusky antagonist no change to stall or to take advantage of his superior height and weight.

zens in Pitchers' Battle.

to 1 score. This gives the Cubs three
victories to one for the South Side
team. Today's game was another
pitchers' battle between Overall for
the Cubs and Walsh for the Sox.
Overall fanned nine. while Walsh
as they pleased, 5 to 4. Speaker driv-

the bases gave the Cubs the victory.

Evers scored in the first inning on a
base on balls, a stolen base and two
maded outs. In the third inning he
charted off with a single, went to second when Sheckard walked, to third of Schulte's short hit past Tannehill and scored on Steinfeldt's out after Chance had fanned.

The White Sox made their one run in the fourth inning. Cole started the inning with a hit to right field and went to second, when Momenger walked. Purtell sacrificed the pair

grounder to Evers. In the first inning Umpire Sheridan called two strikes on Dougherty and the latter made such a strenuous kick the latter made such a strendous kick that he was sent to the bench. Messenger was sent in to bat for him. Altiser tried to come home from third on the first ball witched to Messenger, but Umpire Sarvian called a third taken

but Umpire S...ridan called a third strike on Messenger and the side, was out.

The crowd today was 9,917, with the receipts \$6,312. Today's game was the last in which the players share. The total of the players pool for the four games is \$23,910.65.

The autoists were arrested, charged with grand larceny. They gave their names as John J. May, the chauffeur, of 536 East 836 street, and Copys Clafe.



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BLERIOT LEAVES MEET

Juvisy Crowd Disappointed When Channel Flyer Withdraws.

PARIS, Oct. 14.-Louis Blerio disappointed a big crowd at the SAN FRANCISCO. Oct 14.—With Juvisy aviation meeting this after-both men reported to be in the pink noon by withdrawing his machine of condition interest in Saturday's bat-tie between Stanley Ketchel and Jack tie between Stanley Ketchel and Jack form the contests and leaving for Johnson is increasing and the advance Austria. No explanation was made sale of seats indicate that a crowd for his action. Comte de Lambert that will fill the arena will witness the and M. Nabat met with slight mismill. There is little betting on the result. The general opinion is that falling. The aeroplanes were damboney will win, and most of the aged but the aviators escaped. Paulmoney that has been placed has been at evens that Ketchel will last fifteen a height of 3,000 feet and then made rounds. a five-minute cross-country flight. He

The post-season series between the an end yesterday afternoon, the Red
Sox winning their fourth straight game
and the series before a shivering
crowd of 200. The series broke a record for light attendance for a se

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—The Cubs won the Giants acted as if they wanted to the Giants acted as if they wanted to less White Sox this afternoon by a 2 less the game. Ten of them were left on bases and McCormick and Sey-

overall fanned nine, while Walsh as they pleased, 5 to 4, Speaker drivers credited with six strikeouts. Each ing in three of the runs. The series tcher allowed five hits.

The fast work of Johnny Evers on baseball and will not be repeated. The members are the Cubs the victory bers of the winning team will receive less than \$200 aplece.

MURPHY PAYS THE \$500.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—The incident relative to the fining of President Charles W. Murphy, of the Chicago National League Ball Club, by the national commission is closed. Murphy today sent his personal check for \$500 to the national commission as a balm for the ruffled feelings of Magnate McCoffee of the Technical Club. ahead and Cole scored on Parent's McCaffrey, of the Toronto Club.

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"Judge," she said, "this officer and ment to make on this, but he evihis partner. Detective Cleary, have dently believed Mrs. Reinhard, as he been hounding me for a year. It was discharged the girl. Magistrate Herrman had no com-

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Now it has only those imperfect health, or whose sing that women look into If at one time there are shrious that those children have brought into the world under onditions. They have been of their chance before their

men of the middle classes defi-te-revolt against motherhood, re is no likelihood of any such but because they will not impose woman a child who will have to fight Board revolt against motherhood as an ental outcome of marriage, where feel no impulse towards it within

With all the old countries of the of surplus population and unem-ment, is it not natural that thinksomen should say that until the ls ready for their children they have none? If district bodies of Law Guardians can effect some

A Mass Meeting In Brownsville,

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small adjustment meanwhile between the feckless parents who have more children than they want, and the childless couples who were not in a position to support children at first, and therefore would not have them, some good will be done. In the meanwhile, it is absurd to make an outcry about the deterioration of the modern woman on account of her higher education. The heartless woman who neglects her children, or will not have children for purely selfish reasons, is not a victim to higher education; she is simply acting in accordance with her temperament, and would have done so had she been a laborer's wife.

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whose husbands possess such an in-come, are permitted to vote in all elec-tions and are eligible to all offices, in-cluding seats in the House of Parlia-

cluding seats in the House of Parliament?

Do you know that the women of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales may vote upon the same terms as men in all elections except that of Members of Parliament, and that the women of the Isle of Man have had full suffrage since 1880? That the women havork. It is obvious that babies are the result of the promiscuous child-bearing valls among women in the since 1869; the women of Scotland since 1881; the women of Ireland since 1881;

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SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

Tonight's Meetings.

Business. 8th A. D.-477 Atlantic avenue. 18th A. D.-1199 Flatbush avenue

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I. A. D.—Pitkin avenue and Osborn street. Hall.

A. D.—Grownaville Branch will bold so meeting at Metropolitan Saequeer Hall.

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A very important meeting of the club will take place next Sunday, October 17, at Lam street, Kidgewood. Every member of the day in the street of Ridgewood and vicinity, should attend.

MEW JERSEY.

send in facts concerning the activities of their respective organizations, such as strikes, meetings, trade conditions, growth of organ-

LOCAL

MISS MACARTHUR TO BE HERE.

Miss Mary R. Macarthur, the only woman member of the Executive Board of the Independent Labor turn home from the convention of the National Women's Trade Union

of the union's officers was accepted as denying Dippel's request.

The union rules that no musician can join it unless he has played in INTERNATIONAL

CONVICT-MADE BROOMS.

There will be a general meeting of the Bakers' Union, No. 100, at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, at 11 o'clock Today the Illinois Broom Company will retire from the broom making business at the Michigan State Prison. They employed about 200 convicts.

Five months ago they gave notice to the board of control that they desired to end their contract. gave as a reason the activity of labor unions in opposition to prison made goods, and the demand for the union

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DO YOU KNOW?

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Do you know that the women of Finland vote in all elections upon the same terms as men, and that twenty-six women are sitting as members of the Parliament for 1999?

Do you know that all the women of Norway over 25 years of age, who possess an annual income of \$75 if in the country, or \$100 if in the city, or whose husbands possess such an income, are parmitted to well and the same terms as possess such an income, are parmitted to well and the same terms are parmitted to well an income, are parmitted to well and the same terms are manual income of \$75 if in the country, or \$100 if in the city, or whose husbands possess such an income, are parmitted to well and the same terms are parmitted to well an income. Are parmitted to well an income are setting are arranged under the assistance of the Assembly distinct the fellowing open are meeting. Despon are transped under the assistance and an income are setting are arranged under the assistance and an income are setting are arranged under the assistance and the setting are arranged under the assistance and the setting are arranged under the assistance and the setting are arranged under the assistance and this events. Begin and the following are transped under the suspice of the Assembly date to the following agent and the setting are arranged under the suspice and Alice and A. D.—(Truck) Pitt and Stanton st

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ler, Sol. S. Schwarts.
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street. Leone Mucci. reet. Leone Mucci.
Fifth avenue and 54th street. L.
Kerrigan

A, will hold a general meeting at Casino Hall, 85 East 4th street, at 11

o'clock today.

Election of officers will take place

BUTCHER STORETENDERS.

At the last meeting of the Brooklyr

Butcher Storetenders' Union, No. 342, it

was reported that the union has suc-

agreements with 150 new stores,

which have been operated under the

way: George Merkle, Broadway and Lewis avenue, and John Wachenbren-

The union requests all workers to patronize only those stores which dis-play union signs in their windows.

The newly organized Petticoat

and it is urged that all members

LABOR UNION NOTES.

Secretaries and business agents of labor unions are requested to izations and other items of interest to the workers.

hard conditions for many hard conditions for m

"open shop" system for a number of years. It was also decided to continue the fight against D. Kahn, of 770 Broad-England on Wednesday.

Cards for a reception to her have been issued by the Women's Trade cards for a reception to her have been issued by the Women's Trade Union League, 42 East 22d street. Invitations can be had at the office of the league. Miss Macarthur will The union requests all workers to of the league. Miss macarina wandress the guests Monday evening.
October 18. This will be her only speech while in New York, excepting one which she will deliver at a private meeting on suffrage.

The demand of Manager Dippel, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, upon the Musical Protective Union that two first horn players, experts who have played with the great orwho have played with the great orchestras of Europe, be permitted to
Makers' Union will hold a meeting at
play with the orchestra during the
coming season has been turned down.
Yesterday President Hauser and
Secretary Evens, speaking for the
union's directors, told Business Manager Otto Well that no decision had
been reached. As the request was
made early in the summer the reply
street, and join and help in its fight
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this country six months.

BAKERS' UNION.

Election of officers will take place and it is requested that every member be present and nominate and vote for the men they think can best conduct the business of the organization.

WAITERS' UNION. The Waiters' Union, No. 5, Branch

ALEXANDER BERKMAN

FRIDAY EVE'G, OCTOBER 15, 8 o'clock

membership of 957,102, as compared with 5,323 unions with a total membership of 896,012 in 1907; the increase being 3.8 per cent and 6.8 per cent respectively. The trades most strongly represented in the general body of organized labor were transport and commerce with 28.2 per cent, metal with 9.8 per cent, building with 9.1 per cent, textile with 3.0 per cent, and mining with 7.5 per cent organized working pecple.

18th A. D.—Brooklyn.
1100 Flatbush Avenue. S F. M.
Special Woman's Night.
sanrade Alma Webster-Powell will sing

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY.

FRENCH UNIONS GROW FAST.

Since 1899 the number and mem-

bership of trade unions in France

ber of unions was in 1899 viz: 2,361, with a membership of 419 761; in 1908 there were in existence 5,524 membership of 957,102, as compared

have more than doubled. The num

B. Wolff, M. Lendon, L. Boudin and Charles S. Vanderporten, Admission free,

QUEENS.

Open air meeting at College Poinnt. L. L., 13th street and Fourth avenue. G. M. Fitta-gibbonn, Hugo Schwabe, F. Vaughan.

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y. Regular meeting of Gloversville Local, at ubrooms, 24 South Main street.

NEWARK.

Prince and Court-M. Weinstein (Jewish), M.

JERSEY CITY. 10th Ward—18 Germania avenue. But 13th and Grove streets—W. S. Broder uinlan, N. Brady.

The following meetings have been arranged by the campaign committee for tonight: 30th and Diamond streets—V. L. Gulbert, Harry Gantz. Kensington green. Harry Gantz. Control and Clearfield street.—W. Johnson, James W. Hughes.
Kensington and Lehtzh avenues.—Andrew S. Hall. Charles Schl.
Germantown and Girard avenues.—A. Olbrich.
Herman Anders. Herman Anuers.

Germantown avenue and Diamond street—
Geographic Thomas L. Wysham.

Frankford avenue and York street—Charles
Orfe, Horace S. Hels.

65th and Woodland avenue—Churles P. Hall.
Charles W. Ervin.

5th and Jackson streets—B. Silberman, H. C.
Farker.

There will also be an indoor meeting at
Wharton street. Speakers not aunounced.

Members of the West Side Socialist Club are requested to attend the next meeting. Friday, October 17. at 8 p. m., att 565 Eight avenue, Important business is to be transacted. Preparation to be made for the annual entertainment. Those who have not yet joined can do so at this meeting.

The Socialist Educational Club of Queens County has succeeded in establishing permanent headquarters. A very suitable property with a splendid hall, located at 457 Green street, kvergreen, L. L. has been purchased, and very soon the club will open up in these new quarters.

At the last meeting of the state committee of New Jersey manny matters of importance were attended to. A committee consisting of Jones and Killingbeck, of Essex, and Frank lithschultt, of Fassaic, were elected to devise plans for a proper distribution of literature throughout the state.

A charter was granted to the 3d Ward branch of Newerk.

A donation of \$10 to the Santies distribution. wanch of Newark.

A donation of \$10 to the Swedish strikers is to be forewarded through the instinual office. It was also decided that locals and branches will please take notice of the new constitutional requirements, adopted at the last state convention, to the effect that all proposed smendments must be submitted to the state committee at least three months prior to the state convention.

Local Referendum "A" on the question of accepting the proposition of J. W. Slayton as lecturer has been sent to secretaries. They must be returned to the county secretary not later than November 12.

Secretaries will please notify the organizer of the number of watchers' certificates needed for the branch membership. The important part of this work is to see that the vote is properly counted after the polls are closed. Pasters with candidates' names will be furnished for each polling place.

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

Local East Liverpool reports the expulsion f Nicholas Eck for affiliating with the Demo-ratic party. He is candidate on the ticket that party. ceeded in unionising and signing of

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Tom Clifford, candidate for council in the 6th Ward, isa conducting a spirited campaign and expects to be elected. He is holding four street nectings a week and will make a house-to-louse converse in the ward.

OHIO.

The state recretity reports that the following speakers are available: Frank N. Frevey, 162 South Main street. Akron: Tom Clifford. 2517 Fulton road, Cleveland, Bell South 554a; C. W. McLane, 1230 East 84th street. Cleveland; H. B. Wells, Wellston; Williams Bessener, 126 East 16th street. Cleveland; E. B. Lewis, 615 High street, Lima. ca nhe engaged by the week; Lotts Burke, 502 West Liberty Altenbernd (German), 6321 Gordon court. Clevestreet. Clecinant. Sunday preferred; Augustt land; Nicholas Klein, 408 Commercial Tribune Building, Clucinnati, John Capone (Italian), 918 Baymiller street, Cincinnati.

purposes.

A temporary state executive committee, composed of Otis O. Moss. Brady; W. C. Elliot, Alma; S. E. Kemp. Blair, were elected to serve until a permanent state executive committee shall be elected by referendum.

Organization was accognised as the meinthing to be accomplished. Among the demands in Nebraska both farmer and wage slave come in for due consideration.

SOME VALUABLE STATISTICS.

J. Mahlon Barnes reports that the literature sales of the national office for the last six months of 1905 were \$353.31, and for the six months ending in June last were \$720.25, on increase of \$500, just about double last year's sales.

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Turbile School 35, Dominick and Clark streets: Daniel N. Mannin: "The Father of Venice. The Pransan Canal. A W. Wyndham. Public School 40, 230 East 20th street: "The Pransan Canal. A W. Wyndham. Public School 32. Broadway and Academy street. Invoided "Manners and Customs of Palestine." Is. James Rosedske. Public School 30, 148th street and Eighth avenue: "The City of Maice." Isaac F. Stokolog streets and

arente: "The City of states."
Smith. Public School 157. St. Nicholas avenue and 127th street: "Problems of Population and Foverty." Professor James Walter Crook. Public School 158. Avenue A and 77th street: "Through Ackreyd.
Public School 190. Suffolk and Rivington streets: "The Amusements of the Roman People." Br. Allan P. Ball.
West Side Neighborhood House, 501 West 50th street: "Alfred the Great." J. Vincent Crowne.

ART EXHIBIT CONTINUES.

The exhibition of Three Centuries of New York, held in connection with the Hudson-Fulton celebration in the galleries of the National Arts Club, 19 East 19th street, will be continued for the benefit of the public throughout the month. No cards of admission

GUIDE TO THEATERS

ACADEMY OF MUSIC, 14th st. and Irvin pl. S.15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2. "The Bat rie." treshy anti-Socialist melodrams by Cleve land Moffett

ASTOR, 45th st. and Dway, 8:15. Mat Wed, and Sat. 2:15, "The Man From Home," with William Hodge, Council by Booth Tark ington and Harry Leon Wilson.

BELASCO. 42d st., west of Bway-8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. at 2:15. 'Is Matrimony a Pallure?' Comedy adapted from German. by Leo Dietrichatein. BROADWAY, 41st st. and Bway—8:15
Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:15, "The Midnight
Sons," musical comedy.

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For President of Victor Buhr Board of Aldermen:

CAN SOCIALISTS VOTE FOR HEARST?

The pyrotechnic entrance of Hearst into the municipal campaign, armed as he is with his millions of dollars and his newspapers, has admittedly changed the entire aspect of the situation.

Whereas formerly it was universally taken for granted that Tammany, with Gaynor at its head, was assured of an easy victory, now this is no longer the case. And although the chances still appear to be very much in favor of Gaynor, yet there has entered an element of doubt which formerly did not exist.

The situation has changed not only in regard to the capitalist parties, but also as regards the Socialist party.

Four years ago the Hearst candidacy for Mayor cut the Socialist vote of this city nearly in two. Is there any likelihood that this sad experience will be repeated this year? Is it possible that men who call themselves Socialists and vote the Socialist ticket in state and national elections, are going to cast their vote for Hearst and his Republican associates in the coming municipal election?

Aside from all the occurrences in the last four years-such as Hearst's bargain with Murphy and Conners for the Democratic the Woodruff-Parsons machine. And Suppose the Socialist ticket were to this machine promptly steers the furreceive 100,000 votes at this election movement to wreck and nomination for Governor in 1906 and his treacherous conduct during ston movement to wreck and nomination for Governor in 1906 and his treacherous conduct during ston movement to wreck and nomination for Governor in 1906 and his treacherous conduct during ston movement to wreck and nomination for Governor in 1906 and his treacherous conduct during ston movement to wreck and nomination for Governor in 1906 and his treacherous conduct during ston movement to wreck and nomination for Governor in 1906 and his treacherous conduct during ston movement to wreck and nomination for Governor in 1906 and his treacherous conduct during ston movement to wreck and nomination for Governor in 1906 and his treacherous conduct during ston movement to wreck and nomination for Governor in 1906 and his treacherous conduct during ston movement to wreck and nomination for Governor in 1906 and his treacherous conduct during ston movement to wreck and nomination for Governor in 1906 and his treacherous conduct during ston movement to wreck and nomination for Governor in 1906 and his treacherous conduct during ston movement to wreck and nomination for Governor in 1906 and his treacherous conduct during ston movement to wreck and nomination for Governor in 1906 and his treacherous conduct during ston movement to wreck and nomination for Governor in 1906 and his treacherous conduct during ston movement to wreck and nomination for Governor in 1906 and his treacherous conduct during ston movement to wreck and nomination for Governor in 1906 and his treacherous conduct during ston movement to wreck and nomination for Governor in 1906 and his treacherous conduct during ston movement to wreck and not his treacherous conduct during ston movement to the conduct during ston movement to the conduct during ston movement to th the Moyer-Haywood agitation-the attitude of Hearst in the present campaign itself is such as to repel the vote even of genuinely radical and progressive men, let alone of those who call themselves Socialists.

What is to Hearst the great issue in this campaign? What is the great aim which he desires to achieve through his candidacy?

According to Arthur Brisbane, who has always been Hearst's right-hand man, in a signed article which appeared in yesterday's Evening World, "the question involved in this campaign is: Shall Tammany Hall continue to rule and spend the public money?"

These words were capitalized in Brisbane's article, showing that he meant to lay the utmost stress on them. Note the word: "The question." There is no other question. The only question, according to Hearst's licutenant (or as some would have it, Hearst's brains) is the overthrow of Tammany.

Hearst thus confesses himself to be nothing more than an ordinary capitalist reformer. Whatever he was and whatever he may become, in this municipal campaign his only purpose is the overthrow of Tammany-presumably for the reason that instead of getting the best of Murphy in the bargain of 1906, it was Murphy that got the best of him.

That Hearst's only purpose in this campaign is the overthrow of Tammany is clearly shown also by the methods he has adopted. In Manhattan the entire Hearst ticket, with the exception of himself, is identical with the Republican ticket. But in Brooklyn the Hearst ticket differs from the Republican. Hearst has thus shown his hand. He is bent upon the punishment of Tammany, but he cares not at all if Brooklyn is ruled by Senator McCarren, the well known agent of Standard Oil.

If we turn to Hearst's platform we find the same duplicity. There can be no doubt that from the point of view of mere

nunicipal reform the question of the control of future subways is uppermost in the public mind.

In 1894 the people of this city voted by referendum for the construction and ownership of future systems of rapid transit by the city. the one hand Hearst is fanning the flames of hatred against the

This vote of the people has been violated and rendered null and void. It is true that the city was made to advance the money for the construction of the subway. But the virtual ownership of the subway and the profits derived from its operation were made a free gift to the traction ring.

In addition, the legislature passed the Travis-Robinson bill, conferring upon the Board of Estimate and Apportionment and the Public Service Commission the power of granting to individuals and and other means of rapid transit, in direct violation of the will of the formers and Socialists abhor war. people as expressed in the referendum.

The platforms of both the Republican and the Democratic parties Hearst's platform differ in this respect from the Democratic and Republican platforms?

Not at all.

be built and owned by the city, but may be either operated by the city or else leased under terms advantageous to the citizens.

The "advantages" the people may obtain under future leases are of as doubtful a nature as the "advantages" they derive under existing leases. The important thing is that the Hearst platform concurs in alternative. Herrst is entirely willing that the city shall continue to build subways for the traction ring.

Considering all the circumstances, the traction ring could not possibly have expected a more favorable declaration in a Hearst plat-

There are also other things that should make it impossible for any true radical, let alone a Socialist, to vote for Hearst.

THOMAS F. RYAN AND THE OLD PARTIES.

By CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL

If the people of New York could be many. So Mr. Ryan obviates this by soled by the political tricks now beforcing Tammany to nominate for Mayor his friend Judge Gaynor, who cooled by the political tricks now beng played upon them, they would deserve to be plundered by Tammany, crushed in the subways, looted by the the hour. Mr. Gaynor's function as traction trust and dispossessed of their highways to the end of the chanter. of the ticket and thereby insure for highways to the end of the chapter.

Whose hand is it that in recent years we have found most persist-ently, coverty and skillfully inter-fering with and directing our public

The hand of Thomas F. Ryan. Who has the greatest stake in the ending election?

Thomas P. Ryan. controlling our elections?

Thomas F. Ryan. pon the transportation system of the ity and protect his present interests,

absolutely must secure the subway franchises soon to be given out? Thomas F. Ryan. Who, to secure these franchises, ab-

Thomas F. Ryan.

Thomas F. Ryan. Who for years has controlled the city government in all matters relating therefore to traction and transportation? through t

Thomas F. Ryan. Well, then, does anyone for a monent imagine that Mr. Ryan is idle

seated, even when they are not elect-ed. Then he gets the Legislature to pass the infamous Travis-Robinson Eilhu Root. Who is Mr. Root's bill, so as to defeat the popular will, it friend, employer and t nullify a referendum and make clear Thomas F. Ryan. the way for the private ownership of all the franchises. Then the man he all the franchises. Then the man he put in the Governor's chair refuses to put in the Governor's chair refuses to A vote for Tammany or a vote for veto this most victous measure. Then the fusion ticket is a vote for Ryan uring for another term the Board subways.

Meantime there are signs of a revolt against Tammany Hall and talk of a fusion movement. Mr. Ryan logist the field over and concludes that his chances will be better with Tammany. in power. So he determines the strings doubts this statement, let hiv again many shall win. He pulls the strings doubts this statement, let hiv again attached to the Republican machine, him one little question:

Suppose the Socialist ticket were to receive 100,000 votes at this election.

has said hard things about Tamman and happens to be the popular man of Mr. Ryan the Board of Estimate and the franchises he must have. If you had seen and heard all the

negotiations for these moves, if you had seen the strings move that pull the puppets, you could not be any surer that this is exactly what hap-

I have heard men say that Mr. Ryan would not be likely to have Judge Gaynor nominated, because and nominating our candidates and Judge Gaynor once wrote a magazin article describing the looting of the traction system.

Anyone that knows Mr. Ryan's

methods knows that this is exactly what he would do. When the insur-ance interests were threatened by the great insurance scandals of 1905 and 1906, whom did he pick for Governor Who, to secure these franchises, ab-solutely must have a majority of the Board of Estimate?

Of New York? The man that had con-ducted the insurance investigation. Do you suppose that at this time he would choose as his candidate for Mayor Who has demonstrated in the past that he holds a thousand strings that reach into both the Republican and Democratic parties, and that by pulling these he can pull the puppets to which they are attached?

Thomas F. Ryan. of wisdom for him was to select a man that in the opinion of the public was an enemy of traction methods, and therefore strong enough to pull through the party with which he has made his compact. And that is exactly what he has done.

And if any man thinks he is voting in these days, or neglectful of his against the Ryan control by voting the great interests?

First he gets the Mayor's term lengthened to four years. Then he makes his arrangements with Tammany Hall and picks out his candidates. Then he gets these candidates are states. Who is most closely allied with Mr. Even in most closely allied with Mr. Even in the term of the sugar Trust. Who is most closely allied with Mr. Even in the sugar Trust. Then he gets these candidates most closely allied with Mr. Ryan in Who directs Mr. Parsons? Mr. Eihu Root. , Who is Mr. Root's old-

sun shines through them."

he prepares to complete his plans by and the traction trust's control of the

If any man unacquainted with the vital truths for which Socialism stands In power. So he determines that Tam-vital truths for which Socialism stands many shall win. He pulls the strings doubts this statement, let me ask of

nates for Mayor a hopeless nonentity that the people were awakening to and impossible person.

So far, good. Tammany is Mr. fear of God into the heart of every Ryan's card to win. But there is the grafter, looter and franchise grabb popular dissatisfaction with Tam- in this and every other city?

THE NORTH POLE

By JAMES ACKLAND.

Who found the Pole? "Twas I," says Teddy,
"For my aim was steady, And I'm always ready be the daddy Of aught that's head-y; And any middy Of the Roosevelt," said he-"I found the Pole."

Who found the Pole? "Twas I," says the Czar,
"And without going far, In a disloyal war, Against me, their Pa(r), Their dear little Pa(r), I found the Pole."

Who found the Pole? Twas I," says John D.; "There's not one of yo Can cut ice with me, For I found the key Of the Arctic Sea In the shape of mon-ee. I'm grizzly B-I found the Pole."

Who found the Pole? "Twas I," says Cook, With a knowing look? What I undertook I never forsook Till I stuck our flag's fluke In a Boreal nook, But it's all in my I found the Pole."

Who found the Pole? "Twas I," says Peary, In tones half cheery, But I'm really weary "But I'm really weary Of that foolish query; After voyages dreary, "Cold, dark and fear-y, Both in fact and the ry; I found the Pole."

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 latitude 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 with strong feeling, it will in the long run be a powerful instrument for achieving clearness as well as party unity and solidarity.

Letters intended for this departmen hould be addressed to Sunday Editor of The Call, and should reach the editor on the Wednesday prec Sunday on which they are intended to appear.

Japanese over the question of the "open door" in Manchuria, and on the other hand advocates in the most strenuous way the passing of a ship subsidy bill.

True radicals and Socialists the world over know that it is the work of reactionists to incite the people to war against any foreign nation. In time of war-including the time required for the preparation for war as well as its liquidation—all domestic reform work must cease. For this reason, as well as for others, conservatives and recorporations franchises for the construction and operation of subways actionists always favor foreign wars and threats of war, while true re-

But Hearst has always been a most rabid jingo. The incitement of our people against other peoples, the Spanish, the Japanese, or any concur in the violation of the expressed will of the people. Does other, has ever been one of the chief characteristics of his career as a newspaper proprietor.

The constant support his papers have always lent to the ship subsidy bill shows conclusively the intimate affiliation of Hearst with Hearst's platform expressly states that all future subways shall other capitalists of his kind, who for years have been straining every effort for a raid on the public treasury in the interest of their private business. And Hearst and his fellows would have succeeded long ago but for the resistance of the farmers of the Middle West to the would-be grabbers.

In view of these and many other facts it is almost inconceivable the violation of the expressed will of the people by accepting the that intelligent men, genuine radicals and Socialists, will cast their ballots for Hearst and his allies.

> Gustavus Myers' "History of the Great American Fortunes" will be resumed in tomorrow's Call. The account tomorrow and that of the following Saturday will give the true story-so far as can be ascertained-of J. Pierpont Morgan's activities in the panic of 1907.

Beginning with this issue there will appear a series of articles by Take only yesterday's American. There you will find that on Charles Edward Russell on the municipal campaign.

THE NEW YORK CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDME

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON LEGISLATION OF LOCAL NEW YORK, SOCIALIST PARTY.

rs of New York state at the election next month, for approval or disapproval, four proposed amendements to the state constitution. The form in which these proposed amendments ence. is to be submitted is such as to make intelligent voting impossible without an examination of the questions to be decided. The ballot will in no way properly indicate the nature and pur-port of the proposed amendments. A referendum in such form is a perversion of the principle of the referen-dum. The present state constitution craftily provides that the form of the submission of a proposed amendment shall be determined by the leg.slature which gives its sanction to the pro-posed amendment. The interests dominating, controlling and influencto shape the form in which the quer tion goes to the voter. The amendments to be voted upon this year show, in the form of their submission all the vicious defects of this method

Perhaps the most necessary amend ment to our state constitution is one that our present-day legislators would never dream of proposing. It is an amendment providing that the form for submitting proposed amendments shall include an intelligent, lucid and unequivocal statement of the proposed acts, their basis and effect. While it is true that the state causes the proamendments to be adver tised in certain newspapers, designated through political influence, they are published in the advertising columns, in small type, without spe-cial notices to attract the reader's attention to the advertisement and without explanatory matter to make the scope of the proposed acts clear to the voter. Past experience has shown that the large majority of our to the voter. newspapers have utterly neglected to enlighten the voters as to the nature merits of proposed constitutional amendments. It is only when a given amendment affects the interests "moulders of public opinion" that an aggressive discussion is resorted to. The mass of the voters are pur-

The first amendment to be submitted at the next election will submitted on the ballot in the following form:

"Shall the proposed amendment to Section 12 of Article VI of the Constitution, in relation to the compensation of Justices of the Supre Court, be approved?"

In this form the proposition means nothing to the voter who has not been previously informed concerning the proposed amendment. This proposed amendment in effect, provides that each justice of the Supreme Court hall receeive from the state the sur of \$10,000 per year, instead of \$7,200 as at present, but the present salary of \$17,500 per year for each of the Supreme Court justices in Greater New York and the remainder of Long Island, not included in Greater Ne Passing over these enormous salaries given to the New York City Supren Court justices, we see no reason why the present salaries of the upstate judges should be increased. A salary of \$7,200 is a liberal one, sufficient to insure the independence of any hones and upright judge. The position of a Supreme Court judge is an exalted one, eagerly sought after at the pres ent rate of compensation. By way of comparison it may be stated that the salary of a United States Circuit Court indge is \$7,000 per year and that of a United States District Court judge is

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thorized, pursuant to the provisions of this section, or upon any part of such debt, provided, however, that the rate Proposed amendment No. debt, provided, however, that the rate of interest shall not be altered upon any part of such debt or upon any band or other evidence thereof which has been, or shall be created or issued

To the undiscerning this measure doubtless appears harmless and salu-tary. It would enable the Legislature to outline a certain public undertak ing in connection with which the rais ing in connection with which the resi-ing of a loan would be necessary and advisable. The people would deter-mine whether or not approval should be given, but once having approved of the measure, they would be pow-erless to interfere with successful formulal interfere by the Legislature and influential interests which might ensue. For instance, a popular vote may sanction the raising of \$100,000,-000 for canal improvements on bonds to bear interest at 31-2 per cent. Subsequently \$1,000.000 of these bonds may be sold. Thereafter a banking combination may corner the money market and insist that the Legislature ncrease the rate of interest on the re maining \$99,000,000 of the bonds per cent, 5 per cent or even 6 per cent, and possibly more. And the money necessary to pay this increased interest would come out of the pockets of the people by taxation, falling upon of the people by taxation, falling upon them directly or indirectly. Tod ridden and capitalist-ridden Legisla-tures, and we cannot place in them our trust. The opportunity will be theirs to assist others to enrichment and indirectly to enrich themselves Proposed amendment No. 2 should be defeated. Mark your ballot in the

Proposed amendment will be sub-mitted in the following form:

"Shall the proposed amendment to Section 27 of Article III of the Con-stitution, in relation to the powers of the boards of supervisors and county auditors or other fiscal officers, be aproved?"
The proposed amendment, which is

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"The Legislature shall, by general laws, confer upon the boards of supervisors of the several counties of the state such further powers of local legislation and administration as the egislature may, from time to time. eem expedient, and in counties which now have, or may hereafter have, county auditors or other fiscal officers authorized to audit bills, accounts charges, claims or demands against the county, the Legislature may confer such powers upon said auditors or fiscal officers as the Legislature may,

by the producing class whose own wages are kept down to the bare margin necessary to maintain their existence. Proposed amendment No. 1 should be defeated. Mark your ballot in the "No" square.

Proposed amendment No. 2 will be submitted in the following form:

"Shall the proposed amendment to Section 4 of Article VII of the Constisubmitted in the following form:

"Shall the proposed amendment to Section 4 of Article VII of the Constitution, permitting the Legislature to alter the rate of interest on debts authorized pursuant to said section, he approved?"

This proposed amendment is substance, provides for the raising of loans by the state for public works or objects, each proposed loan to be submitted to a referendum vote for approval. The object of the new amendment is to enable the Legislature "from time to time to alter the rate of interest to be paid, upon any state debt, which has been or may be authorized, pursuant to the provisions of through political deals, would the section of the content of the conten

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profitable investment in the of the whole community. Thus of late years been recognized and the provision of the water supply system. The workings of the book purposes and for the act of the water supply system. The workings of the Dock Depand the water supply system derives a revenue more than tent to pay the annual tent to pay the annual

ing fund for the ultimate disciss the debts. At the same time to is chabled to exercise imports pressing public functions. The ament aims at creating the same dition with regard to oblig which the city may insure for the pose of extending its transit ties as city property.

Socialists readily recognism necessity of still further extendicity's municipal functions and fore they have no interest in ty hands of the city with regard financing of useful and necessarilic enterprises, bearing the classification of revenue-producing investmes making it possible for the city tend its economic functions, it ploiting power of greedy, prival porations is in at least equal acurtailed. Not only would the juilling these utilities, obtainservice at less cost, but the way be opened for the city to give a ment to thousands of works under better conditions and et compensation than private compensation than private compensation than private contions would grant. Proposed ment should be appseuved. Mass ballot in the "Yee" square.

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the play or discuss the merits of the different viewpoints of Lemon and Ventworth. But permit me to say that follow. In the first place, Mr. Akonsoff, the noted Russian revolutionist, and editor of the "Russky Golos," was consulted for the special purpose of suggesting facts on the characteristics and manners of Russian revolutionists. Again, Miss Reicher has studied the customs of many of the Russian students and revolutionists with whom she came in contact while living at Leipsic and Berlin. These facts go to show that the critic is writing on a subject of which he knows only a few outside facts.

I myself find many defects in the play or discuss the merits of the different viewpoints of Lemon viewpoints of Lemon and Anna and her fellow "revolut that he is gald to get rid of anyhow, as he never rusted his that there is one assertion of the latter is one

I myself find many defects in the so I will plead a lack of the necesplay, but they are not so numerous sary vocabulary expressive of disgust, nor so glaring at the critic states. The critic raps the all-star cast as incompetent. On the contrary, I think that approperly describe the feelings it in petent. On the contrary, I think that approperly describe the feelings it in the presentation of the Kampf they reproduce Russian life in a very personally, and being perfectly familicalistic manner; for instance, Mr. iar with his play—having edited an Edwin Brandt gives a skillful repre- English edition of it—I feel, no need they reproduce Russian life in a very personally, and being perfectly famili-realistic manner; for instance, Mr. iar with his play—having edited an Edwin Brandt gives a skillful repre-tentation of Anton, the Russian print-er of revolutionary literature, as does pressing a positive opinion on the also Davenport in the part of Sergius

Pavlovich, who, although not a correct reproduction of as high an official again will I see the dollar I expended for that purpose; and I don't know which I regret most. Worse still is it official of a somewhat lower type.

as written by Kampf, is not as suitable for production on a stage as is to the management for its presentation in this form must be either sertion of The Call:

The Socialist organization. The Socialist organization of Ferrer, should take in steps to hold an energetic meeting.

Ferrer's execution is a bourgeois dress. This can be in at all of us. Its significance is some cort justified when the mental characteristic contains and it ought to call it is steps to hold an energetic meeting.

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ANTON TRUPP.

Boston, Oct. 12, 1909.

Editor of the Call:

characterization of a typical Russian official of a somewhat lower type.

Mr. Lemon says that the book, on being translated by Miss Morton, was "butchered." In this I agree with him; but I think the play was "butchered" in a good cause, for the book, as written by Kampf, is not as suit. The Socialist who feels any gratitude able for production on a stage as is to the manusement for its presents.

making duly considered. in that case the adaptatio

y "On the Eve."

Mr. Lemon states that the play is not true to Russian life; that, furthermore, neither the one who translated the play nor those that staged the play nor those that staged the play knew anything of Russian life on these few points I beg to differ, for reasons that follow. In the first place, Mr. Akonsoff, the noted Russian revolutionist, and a stage of the play reduced and clinted me so much that I was induced to attend the performance some time before I had intended. I saw it yesterday evening.

I don't intend to trespass on your explosion that kills Teploff, as main in hiding for a few day the meantime the Czur should for reasons that follow. In the first place, Mr. Akonsoff, the noted Russian revolutionist, and a sign revolutionist, and a sign revolutionist. rian prison and married to inictrees of the late Tep.off, he olutionary sympathies and incountry being considered a fair to her moral degradation. The thing might wind up with a bouchee-couchee, in which the houchee-couchee, in which rep danseuscs of the decess establishment and the rema clutionists" should take th part:

Euy, wouldn't that "kill 'em a t write these things, seated stool of repentance, for I, befor ing the play, was induced to gi triffing. However, while I free fess the misdeed. I hope the will make what amends are

New York, Oct. 13.

PROTEST MEETING CALLED

Editor of The Call: The Socialist organization, who are fired by the cowardly