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RINDAY, OCT. 31, IS THE DATE OF THE CALL SOUVENIR EDITION

By BEN HANFORD.

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\$81.25 Received Saturday, Sept. 18.

102.13 Received Monday, Sept. 20.

102.13 Received Tuesday, Sept. 21.

110.43 Received Wednesday, Sept. 21.

117.91 Received Tursday, Sept. 22.

129.67 Received Friday, Sept. 24.

131.00 Received Monday, Sept. 25.

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29.50 Received Monday, Sept. 25.

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71.52 Received Tursday, Sept. 29.

144.05 Received Friday, Oct. 1.

Received Monday, Oct. 2.

146.05 Received Monday, Oct. 5.

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viously omitted by error.. Received Monday, Oct. 18, and later (incomplete), sixty-one days

Grand total, sixty-one days (incomplete)....\$5,780.87

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, is the date for THE CALL ONE DAY'S WAGE and SOUVENIR EDITION. I should have preferred to print the complete list in the regular daily edition of The Call. But the list of contributors did fill nearly four pages, and to print it in The Daily Ca'l would leave tile space for other matter. Every contributor will want one or more ples of the Souvenir Edition, and likewise many who are not contributors, allow who are not subscribers to The Sunday Call and those who are not given a their name and postoffice address should notify The Call at once so that we may be certain of this copy. Many contributors sent their money and sme butglid not send their postoffice address. Others for good reasons at in their contributions under initials, leaving not only The Call's readress. All such must notify us unless they have or can get The Sunday all. Address The Call, 442 Pearl street, New York City.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, The Call Wage Fund Souvenir Edition appears. Truly, I am sorry for those who are not there. Officially, the Wage mud is closed, except for those whose money is on the way from a distince. And inasmuch as there is no real injustice done those who may be inc. And inasmuch as there is no real injustice done those who may be inc. I shall, as I stated previously, so Tax at the printers let me, get all mounts that reach me before the date of the Souvenir edition either in me edition in their proper place or as a supplemental fund following the nin list in the same paper. The seccipts today (Wednesday) were over 0. I cannot yet tell what the total will be, but when I consider the lame, secrain and inefficient manner in which my part of the work has been me could be reasonably expected of them.

riain and inefficient manner in which my part of the work has been. I realize that others have done not only as well but much more could be reasonably expected of them.

There will be no Wage Fund Column in The Call tom:

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"There are made of contributions which require looking into in cases where one as ent in a sum for a number of others, and so far as I can I have to have all such credited to each donor instead of having the total of to the credit of the collector only. Also, a number of errors require ction. So far as I am aware, only \$3 has been lost, and I is pe to find in some other fund.

Saturday I will publish the further receipts, also letters to The Call, briefly refer to a number of suggestions and criticisms, including those CIRCULATION-Do not neglect any opportunity to increase The Call's

THE SUNDAY CALL-Newsdealers can get The Sunday Call just as ally as any other New York paper. It is easier for them to handle than my of the others, because it has fewer pages. It is big enough, and sensible scople wil appreciate the opportunity to get a Sunday paper of such size hat a wheelbarrow is not needed to carry it home. THE SUNDAY CALL is a success. Every issue will be better than its predecessor, and the time is not distant when the active workers in the American Labor Movement will realize that THE SUNDAY CALL is to them a necessity.

The Call One Day's Wage Fund Receipts October 18, and Later hrmar, New York.... \$2.50

for	Mon	day, October 18, and
S. A., Philodelphia, Pa	\$0.25	G. Behrmar, New York
D. B., Philadelphia, Pa	.25	John Borman, Elizabeth.
J. R. New York	1.00	N. J
K. C. B., New Y rk	1.00	Wilitam Bornstein
W. J. C	1.00	S. Bergman, New York
T. C., Newark N. J.	2.00	M. Berman, New York
A. F	1.00	A. Bloom, West Hoboken,
	.25	N. J.
	.25	Florence Braymes (16 months
H., Elizabeth, N. J	.25	old), Johnstown, Pa
P. H. L. New York	1.00	Conn.
B. L. New York	2.00	H. M. Battell
B. L. A Friend, Paterson, N. J	1.00	Benjamin Bergen
A. M., Brooklyn	1.00	David Cohn, New York
	2.00	H. Daschecosko, Elizabeth,
	1.00	N. J
	1.00	P. Dergatschenko, Elizabeth,
M. B. Brooklyn	1.00	N. J
Brooklyn	1.00	William Dietrich, New York.
	.25	I. Dettelbaum, New York
& & New York	1.00	F. Donner, New York
	.25	C. E. Doying, Nashua, N. H.
New York	1.00	S. Epstein, W. Hoboken, N. J. R. England, Schenectady
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	1.00	Frank
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Moulder, Newark, N. J.	1.00	H. Goldin
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De Taroff Co., Washington	2.00	Hochberg
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	.50	Kantor
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	2.00	Gustav Mintz
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and the Bobrow New York	1.00	B. Spinrad
Alice Bobrow, New York	1.00	L. Schaffer
	1.00	A. Schonberg
Brahms, Brooklyn	1.00	
E. H. Burns, Schenectady	1.00	(Continued on page 3.)
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PROF. FERRER MAY BE PART!ALLY AVENGED

Report From Barcelona Says Government Presecutor Has Been Slain Already.

PARIS, Oct. 20.—The Petit Parisien publishes a rumor today from Barcelona that an attack has been made on the prosecutor who demanded the death penalty for Ferrer.

37.90

162.93

On the night between Friday and Saturday last, it says, the prosecutor letas when individua! fired two shots from a revolver at him and then

The story is that the prosecutor died at 3 o'clock Sunday morning.

Repression Continues in Spain. MADRID, Oct. 20 -Minister of the Interior La Cierva has prohibited the

anti-government manifestations on and throughout the provinces. A student demonstration against restoration of the law permitting pay-ment of money in lieu of military

service was broken up by the police

In the course of yesterday's debate in the Chamber the Minister of the Interior tried to justify the government's conduct during the disturb-ances in Barcelona when, he said, revolutionary outrages were respon-sible for the burning of sixty-eight leave buildings devoted to religion and the more killing of 138 and wounding 40 per The arrests in connection with the uprising, the minister said, num-bered 1,112. This latter figure was greeted with ministerial cheers.

> BERLIN, Oct. 20.—The Berlin branch of the Goethe League, which s composed of leading literary and university men, last evening adopted resolutions declaring that Professor Francisco Ferrer's execution was a murder committed under the forms ilization.

en, chiefly Socialists, held a huge indignation meeting last night. Resolutions adopted declare that the execution of Ferrer was "murder masquerading in the cloak of justice."

Riffs Attack Melilla.

LISBON, Oct. 20 .- That the Riff tribesmen are s orming the Spanish position at Melilla, and have suceeded in plant ng their artillery within two miles of the center of h through Moroccan native sources to

day.

The report declares that the situation of the Spanish forces in Melilla s most serious, as the Riffs are attacking w th their full force, and are secured through officers of Mula:

Hafid's army. The attack began on Sunday morn ing, and, according to the report here the Riffs soon succeeded in gaining the outer works of the town. Despite heavy losses he natives are persisting in the attack. The Spanish losses are comparatively small as yet.

Workmen's Circl's Protest.

NEWBURG, N. Y., Oct. 20.—The Workmen's Circle here held a mass 25 meeting and denounced the outrage of 50 the Spanish government in assassinat-50 ing Francisco Ferrer. -25 J. M. Long, one of the speakers.

J. M. Long, one of the speakers, pointed out that the killing of Ferrer was carried out obedient to the murderous instincts of the propertied and clerical classes. Ferrer endangered their rule of plunder and therefore hey sought his life.

Resolutions were unanimously passed at that time, it was alleged. The Workmen' Circle also passed resolutions of sympathy for Ferrer's fam-

WOODBINE, N. J., Oct. 20.—A mass meeting took place here in protest of the 'udiclal murder of Professor Francisco Ferrer It was under the auspic s of Branch 327, Work-men's Circle. The meeting was admen's Circle. The meeting was ad-dressed by Nathan Lifshus, who acted as chairman; B. A. Palitz, superin-tendent of the Woodbine Land and

tions reading in part as follows were

Ferrer an innocent victim and in the winning of the strike. "Resolved. That we hold the entire

Catholic Church, with the Pope at the head; directly responsible for the the head, directly responsible for the murder of Francisco Ferrer, just as the same church is responsible for the death of Glordano Bruno, the inquisition of the Jews and Moors, and many other crimes with which the many other crimes with which the

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DANBURY HAT CASE ON

tal and Labor Again in Court.

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 20 .- John W. Scully, secretary of the Norwalk Finishers' Union, in testifying in the Danbury hatters case today, said that Socialist Candidate Speaks in Harlem, as a delegate to the convention of the United Hatters of North America, he introduced a resolution against unfair manufacturers and calling upon members of trade organ zations to refrain from patronizing their goods.

The witness was asked if his committee reported a resolution with reterence to a boycott against the New York Sun at a convention of the American Federation of Labor. Scully consulted his records, found such a resolution but could not recall anything concerning it. Mr. Merritt, attorney for the plantiff, read the resolution, which declared that the newspaper office should be unionized or forced to close its doors forever, and calling upon members of the union to refrain from pa'ronizing dealers or corporations that adver-

Judge Platt ruled out the resolution

CZAR NEARS ITALY

Russian Butcher Will Do Some Shoot ing There; Others May, Too,

ROME. Oct. 20 .- The Czar will ar ive at Racconigi next Saturday after-He will return to Russia by way of Germany, going through Moane on Menday.

He is travelling incognito at pres-

ent, but will appear as the Czar wher reaches Bordonecchia. talian railway station after leaving The railway from Bordonecchia to

Racconigi, where he will meet King Victor Emmanuel, a distance of about fifty miles, will be guarded by 50.000 The Czar will not go to Mess'na,

but he may visit the Spezia dockyard. Part of the time he is at Racconigi

will be spent in shooting.

Although his visit assumes the character of one of intimate friendship.

Prime M nister Giolitti and Foreign Minister Tittoni will be prepare at Racconigl.

in all neighborhoods that the Czar and his host may visit, in order to be sure that no bomb thrower lurks in the houses that the Czur's party will in every hattle between the capitalist pass. The houses will be occupied by class and the working class we are on police and secret service officers.

INVESTIGATE PEONAGE

ongressional Commission Has Committee Get Busy Around Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .- Secret sessions

begun today in the office of United States District Attorney Sims in the Federal Building. The sub-committee consists of Congressman J. I. Burnett, of Alabama, and United States Commission.

That the investigation will include an inquiry into the question of peonage in this vicinity is evident from the fact that several witnesses have been subpoenaed from Argo, Ill., to testify in regard to conditions in the big plant of the Corn Products Company. This latter was before the Federal Grand Jury here a year ago as a result of charges made by the Dally The last meeting of the evening at the result of charges made by the Dally The last meeting of the evening at the result of charges made by the Dally The last meeting of the evening at the result of charges made by the Dally The last meeting of the evening at the result of charges made by the Dally The last meeting of the evening at the result of charges made by the Dally The last meeting of the evening at the result of charges made by the Dally The last meeting of the evening at the result of charges made by the Dally The last meeting of the evening at the result of charges made by the Dally The last meeting of the evening at the result of charges made by the Dally The last meeting of the evening at the result of charges made by the Dally The last meeting of the evening at the result of charges made by the Dally The last meeting of the evening at the result of charges made by the Dally The last meeting of the evening at the result of charges made by the Dally The last meeting of the evening at the result of charges made by the Dally The last meeting of the evening at the result of charges made by the Dally The last meeting of the evening at the result of charges made by the Dally The last meeting of the evening at the eloquent Eay Staté orator, and address the addressed by Frankilh H. Wentworth the eloquent Eay Staté orator, and address dates of the wage slaves of the work in the eloquent Eay Staté orator, and advance of New York.

Labor and Commerce has ned to the Grand Jury here a year ago as a re-sult of charges made by the Daily Socialist, but insufficient evidence to which Cassidy spoke was in the Lenox warrant an indictment was produced

HELP SWEDE STRIKERS

Executive Council of A. F. of L. Appeals For Striking Brothers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. - The Executive Council of the American the

The Swedish strike of 163,000 men

Whereas, We consider the murder began August 4, and has kept the of Francisco Ferrer as a direct in-suit and challenge to all progressive and liberty-loving people the world bosses have made desperate efforts to er:
"Resolved. That we consider Fran- F. of L is expected to a d materially

ICE JURY COMPLETE.

be changes in the box today.

Whenever You Are Going to Buy Something-Remember Your Call and Its Advertisers.

CASSIDY IN FLYING TRIP OVER THE CITY

West Side and the Ghetto. Meetings Everywhere.

Mcclings Everywhere.

The defendant, William Hymes, who said he was twenty-five years old, of 452 East 122d street, admitted the feft of 75 cents' worth of copper was in full swing last night with more than a score of meetings, both indoors and in the open air, and Edward F. Cassidy, candidate for Mayor, made a father, he said, was far past the age of self-support, and consequently the

dressed enthusiastic audiences of workers in various parts of the city.

Everywhere the assembled crowds were appreciative and listened gladly he said, and he took the copper waste Everywhere spoke on the upper West Side and foreman of the machine shops of the Miss Blank on the lower East Side, rallroad company, appeared to press and both received a hearty welcome from their audiences.

"There is nothing I can do to help

hall, 67 East 125th street, was pre-the company is willing to withdraw sided over by Herman Simpson, editor the charge."

sided over by Herman Simpson, editor of The Call. The speakers were Victor Buhr, candidate for president of the Board of Aldermen; Cassidy, Frank Bohn, Carrie W. Allen, Joshua Wanhope and others.

Cassidy spoke on the traction question and the use a Socialize city administration would make of its power in case of strike. He said in part: "A Socialist administration in this city would stop the monumental robbery now being consummated of turning the proposed subways to a gang of the proposed the proposed to the proposed the proposed to the proposed the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to t capitalists, which is being done in in a pl spite of the referendum vote of the but to people of this city in 1894, whereby held in people of this city in 1894, whereby held in \$300 bail for trial in the Court they voted for the municipal owner- of Special Sessions. ship and operation of all subways by a majority of 70,000.

Would He'p Strikers.

"A Socialist city government would help strikers win, as has been done in German and French municipalities pose of His Property. under Socialist administration. Such Scores of Italian subjects are being dispossessed of their homes, that King breakers, who are generally dispossessed of their homes, that King breakers, who are generally dispossessed of their homes, that King breakers, who are generally dispossessed of their homes, who are generally dispossessed of their homes, that King breakers, who are generally dispossessed of their homes, that King breakers, who are generally dispossessed of their homes, that King breakers, who are generally dispossessed of their homes, that King breakers, who are generally dispossessed of their homes, that King breakers, who are generally dispossessed of their homes, that King breakers, who are generally dispossessed of their homes, that King breakers, who are generally dispossessed of their homes, that King breakers, who are generally dispossessed of their homes, that King breakers, who are generally dispossessed of their homes, that King breakers, who are generally dispossessed of their homes, that King breakers, who are generally dispossessed of their homes, that King breakers, who are generally disposses and their homes. of themselves and their families.

"A Socialist administration would assist the strikers financially as class and the working class we are on the side of the workers and against the capitalists.'

Speaking at the ratification meeting in the 13th Assembly Distric, Cassidy said, in part: "This campaign is an important one. Whatever of importance happens in New York is noted and talked about throughout the country. Here is the headquarters of by a sub-committee of the Congres-sional Immigration Commission were the nation are their exploited victims. begun today in the office of United
States District Attorney Sims in the Federal Building. The sub-committee consists of Congressman J. I. Burnett, to cast Socialist ballots would send a total course.

Assembly Rooms, 252 East 2d str t. The other speakers at this med were W. W. Passage, candidate Comptroller; Victor Buhr, candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen, and Nathan Stupnicker, candidate for Alderman

Socialist party's attitude toward the tenement house question. He pointed cut the simificance of the plank in the Socialist municipal platform, which demands that the city shall erect municipally owned tenement houses to be rented at cost of main tenance. This, said Cassidy, would slive the workers a chance to live under fairly decen cynditions, with light and air, and glso, it would force the greedy landlords to reduce the present exorbitant rents. Such a move on the part of the city would also be a blow at that working class disease known as tuberculosis.

All are invited to attend this meeting and listen to speeches on the question of this campaign. Admission free, the political Refugee Defense Lear who was arrested and imprisoned ing the visit of Taft, filed a suit section of the call.)

SAN ANTONIO. Texas, Oct. 25—John Murray of Chicago, secretary of the Political Refugee Defense Lear who was arrested and imprisoned ing the visit of Taft, filed a suit section of the visit of Taft, filed a suit section of the call.)

PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 20.—The quickness of deputies in seizing an au omobile to make their escape was at interesting the visit of Taft, filed a suit section of the visit of Taft, filed a suit Executive Council of the American the Socialist municipal platform, Federation of Labor his morning devined that an appeal for financial assert municipally owned tenement sistance in behalf of the wage earn-liques to be rented at cost of mainas chairman; B. A. Palitz, superintendent of the Woodbine Land and Improvement Company; Dr. H. J.

Moss and Dr. Joseph Joffs.

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NEWARK SHOP BURNS.

Fire starting in oily waste caused shop of Zela & Hahnemann at Van-derpool street and Avenue A. Newark. Workmen about the place did what they could to prevent the spread of the flames until the firemen arrived but the part of the plant where the stroyed.

ERIE R. R. INDICTED.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Oct. 20 .- Th Eric Railway Company has been in dicted by the Orange County Gran Jury for violation of the state labor laws, which requires them to pay wages twice a month.

pany to Drep Theft Charge.

Magistrate Krotel, sitting in Harem Court, yesterday joined with a prisoner in pleading with representatives of the Second Avenue Railroad Company to drop a charge of tarceny Big Mevement Started to Save

against the prisoner, but to no avail. The defendant, William Hymes, who

figing trip from Harlem to the central
West Side and then over to the lower
East Side. Large and enthusiastic audiences greeted the workingman and was idle for two weeks. Then, candidate of the working class wherever he spoke.
Nearly two score of speakers additional and the second Avenue Railroad car haven a Ningivish stream of First

tised in the paper. Ito the message of Socialism from the Counsel for the defendants objected lips of their fellow workers. There amount and placing the money to his to this evidence, and, after argument, were two women speakers on the Judge Platt ruled out the resolution streets last night. Carrie W. Allen taking the waste, and William Torens.

The ratification meeting in Gotham you," said Magistrate Krotel, "unless

in in a plea to Torens to drop the case, ico."

TO AUCTION TOWN

shipfon, kan., Oct. 28.—Havins made enough money to retire, W. S. Irwin, who owns everything in Shipton from the grain elevator to the hitchrack in Main street, is going to

to sell the village at auction.
Shipton consists of a railroad station, a grain elevator, half a dozen stores, several houses, a post office and a church. Mr. Irwin started the village in the middle of his large ranch as a grain shipping point.

As an inducement to bidders, he

WENTWORTH TO SPLAK

Bay State Orator and Edward F. Casskly in Brooklyn Tonight.

The Socialists and other progressive the working class of every corner of the nation are their explicited victims of the socialists and other progressive with the socialist hallots would send a thrill of hope and courage into the cloquent Eay State orator, and thrill of hope and courage into the Edward F. Cassidy, Socialist party.

Well Known Speakers to Address Mass Meeting at Jackson's Casino.

Edward F. Cassidy, W. W. Passage Rose Paster Stokes and Morris Hill quit will address a large meeting ar-rang d under the auspices of the So-cialist party at Jackson's Casino, Jackcon and Westchester avenues, tomor night at 8:15 o'clock.

NO MERCY FOR YOUTH BEGIN FIGHT FOR DE LARA'S LIFE

Socialist Organizer From the Clutches of Diaz.

MURRAY WANTS \$25,000 DAMAGES

Secretary of Refugee Defense Lea Enters Suit Against Wilkie, Who Keeps in Hiding.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 26,strong fight is being made to a the release of L. Gutierrez De L a national organizer of the Sc the charge of being an allen a ist. The immigration officials d

to deport De Lara to Mexico. The Socialists in this city are n ng an effort to raise a cash ball \$5,000, which they believe will more than enough to cover any

neth Turner, of the American Mag zine to Yucatan and assisted Turi

If the Federal government turn De Lara over to the infamous Dias he will be summarily executed. counsel to fight the attempt to e tradite him.

De Lara has been forced out Mexico five times, and if the Mexico authorities can get him into Mexico territory they will make short wo

of him, as he is a "marked man."
P. Clay Jackson, a mining engines
of this city, has made a voluntary and
davit declaring that he has know
De Lara two years and has neve
heard him make an anarchistic utter

of course there is nothing strang in Jackson's statement, as De a Socialist, and all of his speech writings of a scientific and soci ture, advocating changes in governmental forms and social conditions in means of the ballot.

A mass meeting is being organis to protest against the deportation of De Lars, who, according to a dispatch received from El Paso, Tex. entered the United States on September 20, 1906.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- It was re ported today that the Department of Labor and Commerce has no doc

into this country.

MURRAY SUES WILKIE

ialist Wants \$25 000 Damages I . False Arrest and Impris

(Special to The Call.)

Get More Readers for The Call

It is something to have a daily labor paper like The Call in the

But to make that paper a real rower in the land it must have to times es many read rs as at present.

Comrades, Friends, and Fellow Workers, do your utm crease the circulation of The Call. See to it that the barber sh and meeting places you go to have our paper on file.

Get subscriptions for The Call if you live outside the territory covered by the news dealers.

You do the most promising propaganda work for Socialis

Therefore, circulate The Call. This is the work that counts.

By getting more readers for The Ca'l you do two things in or You help to put the paper on a self-sustaining basis.

Murray alleges that he was arrested ad held "incomunicado" in the and held "incomunicado" in the county jall for two days and Bights just before Taff's recent visit, and repleased without being given a trial of BIG FERRER MEETING any kind.

The warrant on which Murray wa arrested charged him with violating the neutrality laws of the United States, but just before Tait reached this city he was released "for lack of

Murray declares that friends wh mayired for him at the county jail were informed that he was not there. He furthermore alleges that he was not there the furthermore alleges that he was in carring for the man who had spent his life his lawyer.

The love and esteem of children "Resolved, That we, together with not permitted to communicate with for the man who had spent his life his lawyer. In carring for their proper education, ple, accept this challenge, and we will be a placed in the

abrogated by either the local police or Federal officers.

EANNARD ON UNIONS

Fusion Candidate Speaks to Workingmen About Their Organizations.

"There are good unions and bad nions, good leaders and poor leaders," was the rather original and startling declaration made by Otto T. Banhard. Fusion candidate for the Mayoralty, to a crowd of laboring men ### at 57th street and Eleventh avenue.

"Fach union," continued Bannard,
"should stand on its own record, as
each corporation should, and none
should be condemned on account of hould be condemned on account of ne nets of some other organization. the nets of some other organization.
Although many errors are made and
backward steps made in the name of
organized labor, a great deal of good
has been accomplished, and, on the
whole, a distinct gain has been made people. It should be heartly en-praged in efforts to raise the standard of wages and working conditions. "I am a business man, and I want you to vote for me for Mayor, because I believe I can give you better service than you have been getting and im-prove conditions in this city. Tam-

GUARD JERSEY WATER

many pall, six months before election, tried to put cinder concrete out of business by the new building code—

15,000 men with families would probably have been affected by it."

Bayonne Police Watching Out for Company's Depredations.

Mayor Pierre Garven of Bayonne yesterday had policemen on guard along the Kill yon Kull shore to prevent the East Jersey Water Company from laying a rain beneath the Kills from the foot of Ingram avenue to supply water to Staten Island.

The company several years ago laid a 30-inch main along Avenue E and Ingram avenue in Bayonne as far as the Jersey City line at the Morris

the Jersey City line at the Morris Canal. It was intended to start work in extending the line beneath the Kills yesterday commencing on the Bay-onne side, but Mayor Wittpenn of Jer-sey City learned of the plans and tele-phoned the tip to Mayor Garven, Mayor Wittpenn and the Jersey City Street and Water Board are trying to prevent the company tiking any water outside the state.

The matter is now in the courts.

along the Kills to prevent any work there.

GRISCOM CAUGHT SPEEDING.

ador Was Going Twenty Miles an Hour-Held in Ball.

Lloyd C. Griscom, former Ambassa-

T Griscom gave as security for his ap- is getting ready." penrance in Yorkville Court a dia-

TAXICAB KHAS WOMAN.

her daughter. The chauffeur Charles Diendonna, of 161 West 91st street, was arrested. it St. Vincent's Hospital



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McCann's Hats 210 BOWERY, near Spring Street.

Youthful Revolutionists of New York Denounce Spain's Murder of Educator.

in caring for their proper education, ple, accept this challenge, and we will was manifested list night, when several hundred youths, under the auspices of the Young People's Social-In caring for their proper education, ple, accept was manifested last night, when seviced hands of the Defense Committee of the Political Refugee League, and Marray delares that the case will be pices of the Young People's Socialist Federation, Circle 8, projected is passed. The property of a citizen can be ruthlessly against the foul murder of Francisco and the found provided by either the local police. Ferrer and with vigorous indignation denounced the Spanish government for the atrocious crime, piedging their life-long devotion to the cause and principles which he had served and for which he had died.

The meeting took place at Terrace Lyceum, 266 East Broadway. Long before, the announced time the hall

before the announced time the hall was crowded and many were turned Ferrer away long before Chairman Edwin J. Ross, aged sixteen, opened the

meeting. He said in part:

Speech by Ross.

"We are here to protest against the dástardly and brutal murder of Francisco Ferrer by the Spanish government. He was murdered because he taught children and grown-ups that things as they exist are not right. The Spanish people have suffered oppression in the past and they are suffer-ing a double oppression now—relig-ious dogmatism and capitalism. Spain a business man, and I want is as dark today as it was in the Mid-

> "Professor Ferrer knew that he took his life in his hands when he instituted the modern school. He knew well the price paid in Spain for propagating the principles of freedom and for spreading education-and he

the youths, are alive, and we will con tinue the, work he began."

Edward Colin, aged fourteen, raised the house to a high pitch of excitement when in a strong speech he arraigned the Spanish government and the entire capitalistic system, which guard he held responsible for the bloody execution.

"We, as young boys and girls," said women of an enlightened age, protest against the execution of a man who had sacrificed his life for our educa-tion. In the name of two million child laborers in the United States we raise our voices against this foul murder. We realize the blow was aimed at us, the children of the working class, for whom Ferrer worked and died."

Older Socialists Talk.

The youthful speakers were joined by many other Socialist orators and the meeting continued until midnight. the speakers were Eugene Jacob Pankin, Max Mysell, J. Vlodek and Meyer London.

"The cry has come out," said Lon "and has been heard all over the world, that Spain committed murder. When an individual commits a crime he is brought before a jury—when a nation commits a crime it is also brought before a jury. The tribunal in that case is the entire civilized world. We are the jurors. It is for us to pronounce the verdict.

"Catholicism is now fighting its last dor to Italy, was arrested yesterday fight. It is a fight of two centuries, while speeding south on Madison avenue near 53d street by Patrolman Cul. The execution of Ferrer was an inci-

begon. When he was taken to the dent of this great light.

East 51st street station he said he was making speed to get to a downtown will the next execution take place? Europe is answering—the entire world is getting ready."

arance in Yorkville Court a dia-and ring, valued at \$250, which he New York, will hold a meeting Friday eve, October 22, at Arlington Hall. 19-23 St. Marks place, prote against the execution of Ferrer.

In the Swiss Turn Hall, West and

ROCKY BOY GETS HELP. U. S. Sends Rations to Keep Chippews Band Quiet.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- After a ong absence from the limelight, Rocky

Boy and his band of Chippewa Indians have come into public notice again.

This news was received from the Indian Alloting Agent at Glasgow, Mon. His message was sent to the War Department, which immediately telegraphed to the commanding officer of the troops at Fort Harrison, Mon. to send plenty of supplies to Rocky Boy will be continued.

AUTOIST HELD FOR LARCENY.

GROCER COMMITS SUICIDE.

Frank Milendorf, proprietor of a

YOUNG PEOPLE HOLD PROF. FERRER MAY BE PARTIALLY AVENGED

(Continued from page 1.)

pages of history are abundantly spot-

"Resolved, That we hold the entire Spanish government, with Maura as its Prime Minister and Alfonso as its King, directly responsible for the murder of Francisco Ferrer. "Resolved, That we, together with

of such crimes remaining unrevenged

Local Binghamton Protests.

(Special to The Call.)

lews of the murder of Francisco Ferrer by the Spanish king on Octo-

Ferrer by the Spanish king on October 13, 1909; and
"Whereas, Professor Francisco Ferrer was murdered because he had established 200 schools in a benighted country; therefore be it
"Resolved, That Local Binghamton,

socialist party, express publicly its horror at the crime against all humanity that has been perpetrated by Alfonso XIII, that it open a subscription for the Socialists of Spain and that it pledge itself to contribute towards the crection of a monument. wards the erection of a monument to Francisco Ferrer at Barcelona after the overthrow of the Spanish mon-

Bay State Workers for Ferrer.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 20. A most enthusiastic revolutionary meeting of the members of the Portudle Ages; it is as far removed from guese colony of this city was held in Phelan's Hall, at which King Alfonso and the Church of Rome were most heartily denounced, and a protest made against the execution of Francisco Ferrer.

The meeting was called by the Por-

tuguese branch of Local No. 157, L. W. Vasco E. Pamplona, a membe of this organization, rer's assassination by the Spanish government, denouncing the Church of Rome as the most terrible enemy of the proletariat. He was by J. F. Escobar, who advised the working people to unite and fight for their freedom of thought and improve their social and economic

Finally, the meeting ended with motion that a modern school be es tablished and named after Professor Francisco Ferrer, and the sing ng of the "International." The meeting was presided over by Manuel F. Meadmitted.

HUNDREDS KILLED

Chinese Coast Swept by Terrible Typhoon-Luzon Also Hit.

LONDON, Oct. 20. - Dispatches from Macao, the Portuguese port near Hongkong, declare that hundreds were killed in a typhoon which swept the Chinese coast. Shipping was destroyed all along the coast and hun-dreds of native Junks were sunk with their crews.

Little is known of the damage in the cut off. Several small towns along the oast were totally destroyed, houses

MANILA, Oct. 20 .- The authorities are still anxiously awaiting details of the typhoon which swept northern Luzon Sunday night and grave fears are entertained that a large loss of life will be reported. There is no doubt that the heavy rains accom-panying the windstorm did enormous damage to property.

Dagunan Luzon, is the point near est Manila with which communication is still maintained. Beyond there all

POLICE PUZZLED

Fall River Cops Have No Case Without Slain Girl's Head.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 20 .- The Fall River police admit today that unless they can locate the missing head of the body they believe to have Today word came to the Indian
Office that Rocky Roy and his followers were suffering from hunger out in
Montana and that they might be
driven to commit depredations in order
Thibeault, whom they have under arrest on "suspicion of murder."

HEARST OPENS "LABOR OFFICE."

A chauffeur, who is alleged to have taken out his employer's car without permission and to have wrecked the car during the "joy ride," in Central Alliance from Hearst down. The head, tastice, and Sheriff D. E. Colvin of Park, was held in \$1.000 half for the car down. The head, tastice, and Sheriff D. E. Colvin of Stock Stock

PARADE BRINGS DEATH.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.: Oct. 20 .- One Frank Milendorf, proprietor of a grocery and butcher shop at 122 Attorney street, shashed his throat with a butcher knife in the store early yesterday morning and died within a few minutes. His sixteen-year-old daughter Rose found his body lying in a pool of blood in the family bedroom behind the store.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.; Oct. 20.—One way and on into the river. Way and on into the river. Way and on into the river. The driver, entangied in the reins went in too and was pulled out by Charles Nadelli, of 609 Munto street. Were watching a parade collapsed. The parade was part of the Diamond to the New York Hospital suffering from shock and submersion. The horse and wagnon, belonging to Charles Frerick & Co., of Haboken, were not saved

WALL STREET CROWD STATE RESTS IN ATTACKS SOCIALISTS RIZZO MURDER CASE

Throw Missiles at Speakers, While Morgan Watches From Window.

Wall street was the storm center of the Socialist party's municipal camoaign yesterday at noon when an attempt to hold an open air meeting at the corner of Broad and Wall street in front of the Sub-Treasury Building, directly opposite the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., by Edward F. Cassidy. Socialist candidate for Mayor: August Klenke, of Olean, and Clarence Taylor, of Baltimore.

A mob of more than a thousand brokers, clerks and messenger boys gathered and tried to prevent the Socialists from holding a meeting. The trouble began when August Klenke started to set up the platform, and for more than three-quarters of an hour the speakers were prevented from going ahead with their meeting. Nine policemen, two mounted cops and two sergeants had their hands full subduing the crowd of ruffians

While Klenke was setting up the paper balls, apple cores and bags of water. In fact all kinds of dirty preectiles were hurled at him from the vindows of nearby offices and by the hoodlums in the crowd.

The two mounted cops were forced to telephone to the John street station for assistance. When the reserves arrived they found a crowd of fully 2,000 men and boys jammed from curb to curb in Broad street.

The driver of a towel wagon, urged on by the young hoodlums, tried to drive straight through the vast throng of people. He was arrested and taken around to the station house harged with disorderly conduct. The police were forced to arrest two more of the disturbers before the crowd was subdued and order brought out

Morgan Comes on the Scene.

While the excitement was at the dighest pitch an automobile bearing.

J. Pierpont Morgan hove into view. two policemen cleared a path through the crowd, and it drew up before the main entrance of the office of Morgan

As Morgan stepped from the car Cassidy said someth ng of an enter-taining nature, and the cheering and porting of the crowd rose in a deafening volume, and Morgan turned in surprise to see what was going on. When he got inside of his office Morgan stood and listened to Cassidy exbound the principles of Socialism for a few minutes.

During the course of his speech Cassidy told the crowd that he has spoke on the street for years in every part of the city, but he had never wit-nessed sommuch disorder and discrespect for free speech as he had jus

een.
"If capitalists were here themselves and had attempted to break up this meeting I would not care so much about it," declared Cassidy, "but when I see members of my own class, young men working for wages, endeavoring to do that, it makes my heart sink!"

The evening papers last night conained garbled and faked up accounts of the meeting, which were clearly the work of rewrite men. Not having the facts, fiction was substituted. One of them referred to the meeting as a "suffragist meeting," and another, not knowing the names of the speakers naively announced that the leader of the party was Jacob Goldman

DOVE UNDER CAR

Man Could Not Face Life With Incurable Disease.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 20 .- With the verdict of his physician still ring-Mrs. Mary Cussan, of 404 West 15th there will be a great Ferrer protest meeting under the auspices of an international committee. Many good as she was crossing Seventh are meeting under the auspices of an international committee. Many good dentified at St. Vincentis Hospital be present. pendence, who had just been told that ease, deliberately dived under the front trucks of a street car today and was almost instantly killed.

The suicide occurred at 11th street and Grand avenue, the heart of the shopping district, and was witnessed by hundreds of women shoppers. Riskey was married and had three children. With a friend he visited a loctor this morning who told him that there was no hope of curing him.

Dashing from the side of his friend at the foot of the stairs he dived under the car.

ALLEGED MURDERER GRABBED

Young Southerner Arrested Here Charged With Carolina Killing.

Chalmers Barber, a young colored man for whom an alarm was sent out last August from Landsford, near Chester, S. C., for the shooting and killing of a man named Collins Judge on August 25, was arrested at Hous-ton street and Broadway yesterday afternoon by Headquarters Detectives Conroy and McIlhargy. Barber is nineteen years old, and says he has been living at 55 East 132d street. He

JUMPS INTO HUDSON.

A horse attached to a bakery wagon driven by Frederick Lochman, of 358 5th street, Hoboken, bolted at the West 23d street ferry yesterday and ran through the gates of the driveway and on into the river.

The driver, entangled in the reins

Hoodiums From Financial District Guilt of Utica Child-Slayer Believed to Be Fully Proved by Yesterday's Evidence.

UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 26 .- The state rested its case in the trial of Theodore Rizzo, accused of the murder of Theresa Procopio and Ferdinando Infusino, at 5 o'clock this afternoon, and tomorrow morning the prisoner's counsel will commence the presentation of the defense, which, it is not believed, will require more than a few hours to get before the jury. verdict in the case by tomorrow night tis not unlikely.

The prosecution has forged a strong chain of circumstantial evi-

dence around Rizzo, and this was further reenforced just before the state rested its case, when Deputy Shor ff Beaupre, on the witness stand, narrated how the accused in conver-sation with him at the jail a couple of weeks ago confessed that he had killed the two children in the ravine. Beaupre said Rizzo had refused to eat anything some days after he was taken to the jail. The deputy urged Rizzo to eat, and

the prisoner then made a full confes-sion to him, stating he had no desire to eat because he had murdered the ch idren and was ready to die for the erime. Rizzo's confession, given through Deputy Beaupre, clinched the

state's case against the prisoner.

The alibi that the accused attempted to establish went to pieces today. The woman with whom the defendant boarded swore that Theodore Rizzo on the night of the tragedy 8:30 and that on the following on the morning he requested her to lie in case any questions were asked and dence of the influence of the English to say that he came home at 7:30. church school, while the lyric num-This the woman did when first questioned by the officers, but she later told the truth to District Attorne The witnesses swore positive'y that

they encountered Rizzo on the stree at 8;30 on the night of the crime and that he was going toward his home from the scene of the murder almost at a run, with his hat pulled down

TELLS OF BIG GRAFT

Former Customs Weigher Says He Did "Work" for Sugar People.

George E. Berge, one of the three former assistant customs weighers who has turned state's evidence in witness stand in the Criminal Branch of the United States Circuit Court yesterday afternoon,

The most interesting feature Berge's testimony was that in which he told of cheating the government out of customs duty by underweighing

sigar importations. He said that prior his operations for the Musica firm he had been doing similar work for the the "sugar people," and "severa dozen" other concerns. This informa "several tion came out in the course of the cross-examination of the witness conducted by Charles E. Rushmore, of ounsel for the defendants.

Berge said he entered the govern-ment service as assistant customs weigher in 1901, and that a few months later he began his system of underweighing. This work, he said, had been confined almost exclusively to imported consignments of sugar and was continued up to the time he be-gan operations for the Musicas in Oc-tober, 1906. He was not allowed to He was not allowed to go into details regarding his connec-tion with the "sugar people" and the matter was not referred to again after

he noon recess. The witness did not say where the cheating was done nor would any of the counsel in the case throw any light on that point. The American Sugar on that point. Refining Company has been convicted of conspiracy to defraud the govern-ment out of customs duties.

party of rescuers succeeded in taking out some alive. he exact death list is known.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD.

Police Unable to Identify Victim of Arsenic Poisoning.

unidentified woman. thirty-five years old and poorly clad, with false upper teeth, of slight build and medium height, was found unconscious in Pearl street, near Myrtle avenue. Brooklyn, early yesterday morning, and she died soon after her removal to the hospital.

She had a cut on her lip and a blackened eye, and this at first sug-scated that she had been assaulted but the autopsy showed that she had dled from argenic polaoning or alco-A black purse which the woman car-

led contained three nickels, a plec f, soap, a comb and an empty cig-

\$2,500 FOR HUSBAND.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 20 .- In the Superior Court here this af er-noon a jury gave a verdiet of \$2.500 damages to Mrs. Frederick T. Case, whose husband was killed a year ago y an auto owned by David H. Clarke of this city, former same warden of Connecticut. Mrs. Case sued Clarke

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MUSIC

At Manhattan Opera House.

Far reaching must be the effect of he departure realized in the presentation in English, at the Manhattan House last night, of Balfe's "The Bohemian Girl." That the venture was attended with undoubted success was made manifest by the size of the audience and the folume and persistency of applause greeting the singers who appeared in he tuneful work of the Irish comterrupted and delayed by repeated emands for encores. These, in most

"The Bohemian Girl" is a sprightly score, full of melody and many beauties of harmony. The overture, we'l known to popular concert well known to audiences, is particularly graciou and it was rendered with electrifying verve by the orchestra last night under the baton of Carlo Nicosia.

The chorals of the opera give evidence of the influence of the English

bers and much of the instrumental detalian music of three score years ago. Mile. Lalla Miranda was heard as the heroine, Arline, in the Manhattan production, and the exquisite quality of her voice and the brilliancy of her were exemplified in her of "I Dreamt That I Dwelt in Marble

By no means flawless was he execution and by no means faultless her enunciation, but, never-theless, the effect of her finely placed tones and conscientious phrasing gladdened the ears and hearts of the listening thousands that filled the operahouse. The ensuing soul she presented most capably.

Domenico Russo, the erstwhile "star" tenor of the Aborn English Opera organization, who, however, always sang in Italian therewith, apthe cheese importers, was called to the witness stand in the Criminal Branch with the cheese importers. with much greater clarit, than did many of his English-speaking associates. Vocally and dramatically, he was a very acceptable hero. One of the noteworthy succ

the evening was achieved by Henri Scott, as Count Arnhelm. His full, even baritone was displayed to cer-tain advantage in his delivery of "A Soldier's Life," and "The Heart Bowed Down." As an actor, too, he qualified in every particular. Mmc. Duchene, as the Gypsy Queen, was the object of committion from her hearers, and I

Davies, another Aborn recruit, met the favor of the audience in the role of Florestein. The Devilshoof of George Shields was so effective, from both a musical and an acting standpoint, that he reminded one of Gilber "Fra Diavolo"—a powerful and I schooled basso, who provoked laughter upon his every entrance

The small part of Buda was taken by Miss Combs, and the captain and officer were, respectively, Messrs. Chapman and Danche

ively the slightly old-fashioned instrumentation' of the opera and the chorus displayed a unanimous esprit and sure drilling in song and in movement. The corps de ballet danced animatedly in the many episodes herein it figured.

FOUR DEAD IN MINE

"The Bohemian Girl," which was founded by its composer. Michael William Balfe, upon a Drury Lane ballet, "The Gypsy," once the rage of London playgoers. The libretto, by Bunn, is woven about the adventures of Arline, daughter of Count Arnheim. Governor of Pressburg, who, stolen in thumphreys who gave today saverage class such a successful ending, for he was in practical charge of the biplane most of the time and brought it is most of the ground in graceful fashion—the ballet, "The Gypsy," once the rage of London playgoers. The libretto, by Bunn, is woven about the adventures of Arline, daughter of Count Arnheim. Governor of Pressburg, who, stolen in thumphreys who gave today saverage class such a successful ending, for he was in practical charge of the biplane most of the time and brought it is most of the ground in graceful fashion—the ballet, "The Gypsy," once the rage of the time and brought it is given by its occasion, it was said, in which any man other than Wilbur or he protected the ground in graceful fashion—the ballet, "The Gypsy," once the rage of the time and brought it is given by its occasion, it was said, in which any man other than Wilbur or he protected the ground in graceful fashion—the was in practical charge of the biplane most of the time and brought it was in practical charge of the biplane most of the time and brought it was in practical charge of the biplane most of the time and brought it was in practical charge of the biplane most of the time and brought it was in practical charge of the biplane most of the time and brought it was in practical charge of the biplane most of the time and brought it was in practical charge of the biplane most of the time and brought it was in practical charge of the biplane most of the ground in graceful fashion—the was in practical charge of the biplane most of the ground in graceful fashion—the was in practical charge of the biplane

only for money," has been with somewhat surer justice leveled at Balfe,
whose compositions recognized as posseasing the elements of very competent scoring, have almost invariably
remained undeveloped beyond the demends of the popular taste of his
time. A prolific and even brillian
creator of melody he was, but his
about the assault. Complications is dramatic construction lacked inspira- his condition are also feared.

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tion and consistent and logical de

raphers have linked the n of Balfe with those of Cherubini at Rossini, but without discriminate comparison. By the creator of "lielmo Tell" and "ll Barbie Siviglia," Balfe was esteemed of for his undoubted qualifications lyric tenor. He had already app with success in grand opera tions at Palermo and at othe centers, as well as in Great Bri and Ireland, when Rossini offered a three years' engagement at the brated composer was directing the r hearsals of his immortal "Willia Tell." To Luigi Cherubini, Baife w Tell." To Luigi Cherubini, Balfe introduced while he was journ

from England to Italy. Balfe was a native of Dublin, and, where he was born May 15, 1 His father was a dancing mast the metropolis of Erin, and y Michael's first public apearance effected as vio inist for a dancing during the Dublin season of 1816-18
PLUMMER.

Manhattan.

At Manhattan Opera House, We French four-act lyricmusic by George Bizet, operatic version of Prosper Merimee's romance Begins at 8 o'clock.

A: Mendelssohn Hall, West street, near Sixth avenue, song re by Bogea Oumiroff, Hungarian tone, and Miss Minna Kaufman, s prano. Begins at 8:15 o'clock. Brooklyn.

At Opera House of the Breekly

Academy of Music, Lafayette

near Fulton street, song recital b Mme. Louise Homer, contralto. Be gins at 8:15 o'clock. ASK INJUNCTION

Wright Brothers Would Put Bie

Flyer Out of Business Here, Through Williamson and Smith, at torneys, the Wright brothers yester day applied to the United State Court for an injunction, damages and the right to destroy the French ser

plane which is now at Abpers, N. J.

The machine, which is a duplicate of the one in which Eleriot cress. the English Channel, was brought this city by Ralph Saulnier, planned to make a series of ex this on flights in various parts of the United States.

In their application to the Federa Court the Wrights allege that patents

granted them have been violated and they urge the court to prohibit Saul nier from keeping his contracts, awar them pecuniary damages and order the machine destroyed. In the papers the Wrights set up the claim that the heavier than air machines were m possible only by their efforts and that heir patents granted in May, 1906. cover all heavier than air machine COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 20.-

Wilbur Wright brought a rather un eventful day to a close by flying in the moonlight this evening with Lieuten-ant F. E. Humphreys as a passenger for 27 minutes and 10 seconds—the longest flight he has ever made at College Park. It was really Lieuten-ent Humphreys who gave today's exer-cises such a successful ending, for he

big coal mines here today.

The explosion occurred in the main shaft, where many miners were at work and was due to fire damp. The bit was wrecked and the workman bit was a workman between the workm work and was due to fire damp. The pit was wrecked and the workmen the buried under tons of earth and coal.

The timbers of the mine protected one of the workmen, and a large only for money." has been with some-sult of the old-man's injuries. Flow

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York .

TARY SUBMITS HIS NORTH POLE DATA

Heral Geographical Society to Get Bosy Soon - Copenhagen Won't Give Up Cook's Proofs.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 20.—Comsander Robert E. Peary's proof recsand observations that he reached
North Pole April 6, 1909, were
say submitted to the National Geosapplical Society, and the board of
special Society and the society special phical Society, and the board of nagers of that body referred them able to provide.

The fourteen wagens sent out by stirred up on the sti

The wide scope of the inves-renders it probable that the mittee will not report its findr several months, but when the report will be submitted eeting of the board of managthe society specially called for

To Take First Look.

OPENHAGEN, Oct. 20 .- The Unisity of Copenhagen has declined to ago its privilege to the first examof the north polar records of

The authorities of the university toal Society at Washington as follows: University not able to comly with your request."

ctor Torp, of the university, today cabled to Dr. Cook as follows:

When will you be able to send the
original observations and instru-

Dr. Cook promised to submit his secords first to the faculty of the versity here.

On October 15 the university was ested to waive its claim in favor of the American National Geographical Society, which sought an early de-termination of the controversy arising from Peary's charge that Cook did not ver the north pole.

Cook to Prepare Data at Once.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 20 .- Dr. Frederick A. Cook said today that he will be ready to submit proofs of the disvery of the North Pole to the Uniersity of Copenhagen within a conth. He will begin work apon his documents upon his return to New York immediately after the close of his lecture tour at Minneapolis next

These documents will consist of astronomical and geographical data, my observations and record," he said. "It was the original plan to submit these proofs first to the University of Copenhagen, and there never has been any reason for changing it. There is acreason why the National Geographical Society should be given precedence over any other society in America, and will be open to the inspecion of all such societies after the inversity of Copenhagen has cometed its investigation. My instru-ents cannof be brought from Etah il next summer.

Following the preparation of his ocuments Dr. Cook said he will conder his plan of again ascending fount McKinley. He stopped off here day at noon on his way from Co-mbus to Ann Arbor to lecture.

Knud Rasmussen For Cook.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—That Dr. Fred-ick A Cook, of Brooklyn, reached Headquarters Detectives Gilkenson

A cable message received here this n from Copenhagen declares mussen has communicated his rvations to the University of Coagen authorities, and that it is it Cook to withdraw his offer let the Danes first pass upon his

assen has conversed with all the Cape York Eskimos and in particular they confirm Cook's They also explain that they tell Peary that Cook had pread him to the pole because the ded the temper of the American

are at home when dealing at RANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

PIE BOSSES LOSING

Strikers Sure of Victory Despite Thugs and Company Hirelings.

The ple bosses, as all others, seeing that they cannot starve the strikers out, are trying to break the strike by hiring thugs to sing the strikers.

The New England Pie Company, 528 East 15th street, had their shop so surrounded by thugs yesterday that it was impossible for the strikers to

Waist Maker Bosses.

Louis Quashler, a striker against the Triangle Waist Company, was ar-rested by four detectives at his home. 149 Stanton street, at 7 o'clock yester-day morning and taken to the New Jersey Avenue Police Court, Brook lyn, charged with assaulting a scab, and was held under \$1,000 bail for a hearing on next Monday.

The sirkers claim there is a conspiracy among the waist manufact-urers to break the strike by arresting strikers, making all kinds of charges The detectives again invaded the headquarters of the strikers yester-

With warrants in their hands the forced their way into Clinton Hall, where the strikers were assembled. Louis Leserson's foreman, Barnet Zuckerman, is also running around with detectives trying to arrest the strikers against his boss.

The employes of Rosen Bros., 33
East 10th street, who recently won a
strike, held a special shop meeting
last night and decided to give 10 per
cent of their wages toward the fund
of the Leiserson and the Triangle Waist Company strikers until they

striker to pass near the shop without

being slugged or arrested.

The strikers, in spite of the whole-sale arrests and beatings, are deter-mined to continue the fight until they

GET OLD MAN'S SLAYER

Local Police Pick Up Boy Who Killed Farmer Near Albany.

Lister Feilici, a laborer, nineteen years old, was arrested early last night and is locked up at Police Headquarters as a fugitive from justice from Albany, where he is wanted for the murder of an old man, John La Chanelle, eighty years old, on the features. murder of an old main, only La Chapelle, eighty years old, on the farm of the latter's son, Joseph, near Al-bany, Tuesday. The old man's body was found in a carriage house where he was accustomed to sleep. The head had been crushed in with a hammer. Fred Fellici, who was employed on the

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Basea, and he was instructed to make

Italian, German, Slavic and English. ecial canvass of the Eskimos and The police here believe that he knows something about a robbery which was pulled off on East 22d street some time ago. He is held at Headquarters,

FRISCO FETE O. K.

however, awaiting the pleasure of the

Albany authorities.

Golden Gate Crowded by Portola Celebrants-Children's Concert.

The features of the festival today were the singing of the songs of all nations by 5.000 public school children in Union Square this morning, and the sreat ball at the Fairmont Hotel this sound tors and Trainmen in Roston

TEXTILE WORKERS DISCUSS FIGHT PLAN

Delegates at Washington Convention Debate Whether to Sirike or Legislate.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- Whether shorter hours should be contested for shorter hours should be contested for in legislative bodies or through the medium of the strike was the subject of an animated discussion before the strike. H. Franklin, 35th A. D., New of an animated discussion before the United Textile Workers of America L. Facken, Jersey City, N. J.

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Pennsylvania, called down the plague upon all political parties as merely dant in the strikers held at 142 capitalistic organs, and advocated the formation of workingmen's parties, so the labor laws might act only be reported and an address made by H. Kentlein.

STRIKER ARRESTED

Police Keep Up Dirty Work For Waist Maker Bosses.

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The convention approved a committee recommendation that emergency committees be appointed in several sections of the country with power to sections of the country with power to a section of the country with power to several sections of the country with the section with t

to their members, and recommending that permanent beneficial features be created as a part of the business of

the national organization. Leo K. Ben Linn, West Hoboken, M. J. Jun, M. Levitz, New York.

English Suffragette Leader Gets Warm Welcome Upon Arrival.

f. Lapin, New York...... H. Lloyd, Newark, N. J..... August Lichtenberg, New When Mrs. Emeline Pankhurst arrived last night on the White Star liner Oceanic she was met by about twenty suffragettes, led by Mrs. Har-S. Levin, Hartford, Conn. riet Stanton Blatch, president of the League of Self Supporting Women. Mrs. Blatch only waited to let Miss Inez Mulholland, the Vassar Socialist-Dr. N. Lipshutz
Dr. A. Lipshutz, New York
Max Landesburg, Newark,

Both Leiserson and the Triangle suffragist, present the bouquet of shops are surrounded by thugs and detectives; and it is impossible for a that she had brought, before she striker to pass near the shop without escorted her to the Woman's Univer-

sity Club on Madison Square.

Mrs. Pankhurst leaves for Boston this morning on the 10 o'clock train. She will speak tonight in Tremont Temple, and tomorrow night in Wor-cester. She will return to town on Sunday in time for the reception, which the National Suffrage Association is to give her at the Belmont headquarters at 505 Fifth avenue, and on Monday night she will be the prin-cipal speaker at the mass meeting to be held in Carnegie Hall under the auspices of the Equality League for Self-Supporting Women. She will then start on her lecture four, the ob-ject of which is to raise funds for the English campaign.

STATE SUFFRAGE MEET

Mrs. Pankhurst to Address Conven tion for Women Advocates.

TROY, N. Y., Oct. 20 .- The conven-

Little was attempted today except the registration of delegates and the reading of addresses of welcome. Mrs. Emmeline Panakhurat, the English leader, will attend the later sessions. Other well-known women who will take part include Mrs. Clarence Mackay, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Mrs. Carhapman Catt and Mrs. William

MISS PANKHURST FINED.

DUNDEE, Scotland, Oct. 20 .- Five suffragettes were today fined \$8 each SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—The Portola festival has been a greater success than anticipated. The street crowds are the largest ever seen in the city, and everyone seems to be out for a good time.

The features of the festival team.

RAILROAD MEN MEET

SUNDAY, OCT. 31, IS THE DATE OF THE CALL SOUVENIR EDITION

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A Letter From "An Under Dog." N UNDER DOG, Brookline, Mass.

"Frayed, flayed, frazzled, in debt up to the neck, out at elbows, and so out with the run-to-hell purpose. Nay, religion of these piping times of dollar worship has to be practically shelved; about the only reprieve from the poorhouse, old-age pension, having had at any time no single gold, silver or paper dellar that could not have been penestly claimed by another as owed; it would not have been penestly claimed by another as owed; it would not have been penestly claimed by another as owed; it would not have been penestly claimed by another as owed; it would not have been penestly claimed by another as owed; it would not have been penestly claimed by another as owed; it would not have been penestly claimed by another as owed; it would not have been penestly claimed by another as owed; it would not have been penestly claimed by another as owed; it would not have been penestly claimed by another as owed; it would not have been penestly claimed by another as owed; it would not have been penestly claimed by another as owed; it would not have been penestly claimed by another as owed; it would not have been penestly not be penestly not be provided that the philosophy that should appeal with iteratistical hierarchy. There is one fact to remember at all times: That the infinite intelligence knows no have been penestly not be provided to be provided to the philosophy that should appeal with iteratists force to each and all of hierarchy. There is one fact to remember at all times: The provided that the philosophy that should appeal with iteratists force to each and all of hierarchy. There is one fact to remember at all times: The provided that the philosophy that should appeal with iteration with legal and laid and all of the philosophy that should appeal with iteration to each and all of the philosophy that should appeal with iteration to each and all of the philosophy that should appeal with iteration to each and all of the philosophy that should appeal with iteration to each and all of house, old-age pension, having had at any time no single gold, silver or paper dollar that could not have been honestly claimed by another as owed; it would seem that opportunist policies with lis resources, and leave the balance to God. This being indisputably so, it would seem that opportunist policies with its inconceivable villainies grouching. I totter on to old age and death, done brown by a densely studeath, done brown by a densely studeath of the brown by a densely studeath death, done brown by a densely stu-pid, competitive. Individualistic So-ciety—a Society that yearly sacrifices millions of like unfortunates for the one accidentally decent human maggot that crawls, scratched and disheveled, with moral parniture torn and shredded, through the Social scuttlehole to higher altitudes of thought and being. And I hereby broadly sub-scribe to any set of resolutions that condemns as recreant the habitudes of thought in which the sharpened razor edge Beak and Claw is exalted and preferred to an enlightened logical co-operation and a Scientific organi-zation of the Social forces, that will casually gaurantee Spiritual and ma-terial rewards infinitely in excess of any received by the few who possess and manipulate the Cosmic fleshpots for private personal ends.
With no shadow of collateral for the Cause-for I have none at this writing—to warrant this attack on your procreant time. I propose to testify, willy nilly, to the special and splendid

willy filly, to the special and spiendid values inherent in Socialism, upon whose Altar of the General Good many millions, rich and poor, have irrevocably rendered up their Souls. That it reflects to a great degree the Divine purpose who can doubt? Self-TERCOLLEGIATE SOCIALIST SOCIETY, NEW YORK CHAPTER
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HOPE FOR McCARREN.

Dr. Peter Hughes, personal physician of Sensior Patrick H. McCarren, said last night in leaving the patient at about 10 o'clock: "If the Senator's convention ends, and that recompositions of the convention ends, and that recomposition of the condens and of the convention ends, and that recomposition of the condens east of Church will be a wage schedule affecting at least 100-odd will be will be will be a provided to the patient of the street of the Eastern Association to the convention of officers on salary the election of officers on salary the election of officers on salary the election of the conventions deliberations further than the general conditions prevailing on the railroad systems of the East 19th while the street are the form the Hungh will describe the street to the convention of the conventions deliberations further than the general conditions prevailing that the efficient? Age the very life of the conventions delib

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Received Monday, October

FARMER TO ESCAPE

District Attorney Admits That He Will Not Be Tried for Murder.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 20 .-District Attorney F. B. Pitcher practically admitted today that James D. Farmer, jointly convicted with his wife for the murder of Mrs. Sarah Brennan, but whose conviction was set aside as a result of his wife's con-fession, just before she went to the electric chair, that she alone committed the crime, will not be tried again on the murder charge. The opinion of Judge Haight, of

the Court of Appeals is believed to make it useless to try Farmer again for murder. Instead he will probably be tried for alleged forgery, as he is accused of signing Mrs. Brennan's name to the deed for her property.

COURT WON'T STOP MERGER

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 20.—udge McHenry today denied the inunction asked by minority stockhold-ers in the Mutual Company, stopping 'ine. The court holds that such

Important to Doctors!

When you prescribe Carbolic Acid or Chlorides for dieinfecting the sick room you are putting deadly poisons into the home, and the danger is obvious. The same disinfection and deodorization can be accomplished by the use of a nonpoisonous and antiseptic coal-tar preparation.

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"BROKE," SHOOTS SELF

Austrian Youth Commits Suicide in Bowery Lodging House.

A young man who registered as Samuel Speiser in a lodging house at 262 Bowery last night committed suicide in his room at about 7:20 clock yesterday morning.

There was a good deal of excitement among the hundred or more lodgers when a shot was heard just at the rising hour. Night Clerk Dougherty broke open the door of Spelser's room and found him dead on the bed with a pistol in his hand. He had shot himself in the right temple. There were no letters or documents by which the man might be identified save a Yiddish-English d'ctionary with the name of "M. Grossman" on a fly leaf.

The man gave his age when he registered last night as twenty-one and said he came from Austria. He was fairly dressed, but there were only two cents in his pockets. Policeman Clowrey called Dr. McReynolds from St. Vincent's Hospital, and the physician said death had been in the physician said death had been in

GASOLINE BLOWS UP AUTO.

GARDEN CITY, L. I., Oct. 20 .- In delivering a barrel of gasoline at the place of H. B. Smithers here today. Andrew Reis, employed by the Gar-den City Garage, drove his car near a bonfire. The gasoline ignited and with an explosion which shook the town sent Res flying into the air. He picked himself up many feet distant. The automobile was wrecked.

PLAN EXPRESS TRUST

Jump in Wells-Fargo Makes Wall Street Gue

In explanation of the sensation rise in quotations of the Wells-Par Express Company it was rumored Wall Street yesterday that a merg of the four big express companies contemplated in the near future.

contemplated in the near future.

It was intimated that the stock all of the express companies has a vanced materially during the last is months, and, while none of the of clais will discuss the matter, the ge eral impression in the financial dirict is that a tentative plan of me ger has already been arranged.

Within the past six months the following advances have shown in the list: United States, 33 points; Well Fargo, 119 points; American.

Fargo, 119 points; American, points, and Adams, 66. While no in authority will talk about it, th is every reason to believe that wi the annual meetings of the compa

TRIO ALMOST ASPHYXIATED.

Old People Rescued by a Tailor W Smelled Gas.

Myer Goldstein, sixty-eight yold; Rebecca, his wife, sixty-two ye old, and David Artman, seventy-th years old, who boarded with the Go steins, were all found unconsci-from gas poisoning in their two roo in the rear of No. 167 Allen str

yesterday.

A tailor who worked in the build smelled the gas. The door was brok in and the three old people were stried to the court of the tenement. A man was taken to Gouverneur Heepital, unconscious. It is believed will die The cheer recovered. will die. The others recovered.

Grand Concert and Lecture

MORRIS HILLQUIT will lecture on "THE PRACTICAL ACRIEVE MENTS OF SOCIALISM." The following will participate in the concerperfect solidarity, and the cleft in the Mr. Meisel, Miss Minnie Shippman and Mr. Israel Katz, the well know violinist. Algernon Lee will preside.

ADMISSION, 15 CENTS.

FRANKLIN H. WENTWORTH, of Boston, Mass., and EDWARD F. CASSI Socialist Party Candidate for Mayor

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OUR LEADING CITY CANDIDATES, with their Picture INTO THE UNKNOWN. A Story by Leonid Andreieff. THE POLITICAL SITUATION IN THE UNITED STATES AND THE SOCIALIST PARTY. By Louis B. Boudin

THE WINDS. A Story by Ernest Poole. DSCHAWO. An American Story.

MILTON; THE POLEMIC. By Josefus Chant Lipes. BARNEY BERLYN. A Character Sketch. By Joshua Was INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS. By Hyman Strunsky. WOMAN'S SPHERE.

"FOR YOUNG FOLKS."

COMMENT AND DISCUSSION. SOCIALIST AND LABOR NEWS.

GOLDEN STATE ALONE

California the Only Place for Pulling Off Johnson-Jeffries Scrap.

If Jeffries and Johnson affix their signatures to a tentative agreement and post forfeits there will be numer-ous ofters for the mill, but there is only one place in this country where it can be pulled off without interferce and where enough money can be taken in to cover the amount of the

purse and expenses.

California is the logical battle ground and James Coffroth of Coima. a responsible man, stands ready to hang up a \$59,000 purse in real money. A forty-five round bout is legal in that state and Coffroth owns the

est appointed arena for the contest Johnson says he is ready to clinch the match, so that if the men are sinthe match, so that if the men are sin-cere there should be no further delay. Jeffries before salling for here last Saturday declared that he weighed 230 pounds and never felt better in his life. He has been exercising in an easy way ever since last March and has taken off nearly forty pounds, ac-cording to his own statement.

cording to his own statement.

As he weighed 225 pounds when he whipped Corbett and Fitzsimmons in California more than six years ago and was at his best then, it is hard to believe that he will get down to 210 and be strong. In a word, if Jeffries really weighs

230 how after eight months of light exercise it seems unreasonable to supfit himself for a fight with Johnson.

WELSH AFTER NELSON

English Lightweight Champion Ready, but Battling One Is Tied Up.

Battling Nelson has sewed himself keep him out of the ring during the winter months. Because of this fact lish lightweight champion, who will on arrive here in search of a match

For more than a year Nelson has ersistently sidestepped Welsh in spite of the latter's offer to bet \$5,000 on the side and to make 133 pounds ringside. Nelson may be a great fighter and he has won his title fairly, but ring followers say that he has not treated Welsh with fairness. The Briton, who has fought his way

to the top of the lightweight class, is generally regarded as Nelson's most formidable rival and is entitled to posts another recognition when he forfeit and issues a challenge.

Nelson cannot be consured for a de-sire to gather All the money in sight, but at the same time he has no right to hang onto the lightweight cham pionship without taking part in a fight with the best man available when a forfeit is posted and the public is clamoring for action.

FARMAN FLIES WELL

French Aviator Makes English Record at Blackpool Meet.

BLACKPOOL, England, Oct. 20 .-Heary Farman, French aeronaut, fo-day accomplished at the aviation meet here by far the finest flight ever sped in this country.

1,184 yards in 1 hour, 32 minutes.

seconds, the first hour he made thirty miles and 1,577 yards, and the spec-tators cried out in their enthusiasm that he had established a world's

record.
This is not true, however, as Paulham flew 34 and 7-10 miles in 60 utes at Rheims.

DUFFY FOR WHITE SOX.

Providence Magnate to Manage Chicago Americans Next Season.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .- Hugh Duffy, dence team, will manage the Chicago White Sox next season.

white Sox next season.

This is the announcement that came from the office of President Comiskey of the White Sox today. Comiskey would not confirm the statement, but Duffy himself made the announcement before he went to Mount Clemens.

Michigan, to rest.

It is understood that the navy has become interested in the invention become interested in the invention.

have a winning club next year.

TURNS DOWN PIRATES.

Chairman Herrmann Will Not Rehear Blackburn Case.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. Chairman Herrmann, of the National liners that the expense of building Baseball Commission, today refused be reduced \$2,500,000 each by the the application of the Pittsburg Na-duction gear. tional League Club for a rehearin the case of Player Blackburn, form-erly of the Providence club, but claimed by both the Pittsburg National and Chicago Americans

Herrmann acts in the matter him-elf, as it is a dispute between the two big leagues, and affirms his former de cision, awarding the player to the Chicugo American League Club.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Babe Adams, the Pittsburg pitcher, says his slow drop ball is what turned the trick in the Detroit series.
Ball p ayers move in circles. Here's Hughey Duffy, who acquired his first fame as a player in Chicago, going out there to be a manager but seemed.

there to be a manager next sees

The American pitchers inflicted 145 whitewashes on opponents last s ason, thereby breaking the league record. Arie Latham is cashiering in Mc-

Graw's billiard room.

In the seventeen post s ason games aero meet today was made by Com:

between the National and American De Lambert in his Wright biplane League clubs the Nationals won the Lambert, carrying a passenger, flew odd game in seventeen, which expound four kilometers and had no difficulty plodes the claim that the National controlling the machine with its extra League outclasses the American.

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Cooks' Union, Local 710. Meets every Friday :30 P. M., at 12 St. Marks Place. Co-operative League. Meets every Thur-lay evening at University Settlement, Eldridg and Rivington Sts. H. I. Cohn, Organizer. Amalgamated Waiters of N. Y., Local No. Rr. B. Office, 12 St. Mark's Place, Marattan, Members meet Fridays at 4 P. M.

N. Y. Wood Carvers and Modellers' Associa-tion. Meets first, third and fifth criday of the month at the Labor Temple. Cement and Asphalt Laborers' Union. Meets second and fourth Wednesday of the mouth at \$16 East 68th St.

United Journeymen Pie Bakers of New York and vicinity. Local 112. R. & C. W. I. U. of & Meeting every first and third Seturday in the month at 142 East 7th St. Executre Board meets by call.

Bakery and Confectionary Workers' Interestional I alon of America, Local No. 1. Meet every Saturday at 10 A. M. at the Laboration of the Conference Employment office, 259 East 84th st. Labor Secretariat, 320 Broadway, Manhattan Office hours, P A M. to 6 P. M. Delegate-meet last Saturday in the mouth at Labor Temple.

Eccentric Firemen's Union, Local 56—Mecercry Baturday, S.P. M., at independence Harling Employee' (Jaintees) Union No. 12005. Meets every first and third Monday. P. M., at Moser's Hall, 19 Manhattan St.

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Beer Drivers' Unon No. 23. N. Y. and vica ty. Meet every second and fourth Saunday of the mouth, 2 P. M., at Faulhaber's Hall, 1031

Necond Ave.

Tuilted Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, Local Union No. 457, meet every Monison, 18 P. M., at 2321-232 East 73d street, K. A. Frykmen, Fin. Sec., 124 West 90th street; Christoff Carlson, Rec. Sec., 452 East 140th street; Tuilted Union No. 300, Carpenters and Joiners, Meet every Tursday, S. P. M., at the Labor Temple. Employment ofes, 142 East 50th 7t.

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MANY INTERESTED

New Steam Turbine Reduction Gear May Change Battleships' Build.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 20 .- A comtest and inspection of the reduction gear ordered by the Inited States navy has just been completed at East Pittsburg at the shops of the Westinghouse Machine Com-pany where this invention of Rear Admiral G. W. Melville, John W. Macmanager and part owner of the Provi- Alpine and George Westinghouse has been completed. Captain Griffin and

Duffy declined to state what salary he would get or any of the terms he had agreed upon with Comiskey. He saled, however, that he would manage the team from the bench and would not play. Duffy expressed the would not play. Duffy expressed the sums are now used. The smaller centre hope that, with the wealth of new gines required by the new reduction material he has at hand, the Sox will sear appliances will allow of much of the weight and displacement, or the sale of the weight and displacement. weight and displacement now used for engines to be taken for gun

weight on the battleships.
Westinghouse and MacAlpine were
present when the naval authorities
made their tests. The largest Atlantic stramship companies have recently sent experts to examine into the new invention, as it is claimed for ocean liners that the expense of building will

KILLED IN STREET FIGHT.

SUMTER, S. C., Oct. 20.—George Mitchell, a negro with a police record was shot and instantly killed today and Magistrate Douglas Jenkins was seriously wounded during a fight on the street here.

Jenkins, with Policeman Charles

Jenkins, started to place Mitchell un-der arrest when Mitchell drew his re volver and fired the bullet, piercing the magistrate's chest. A second shot the magistrate's chest. A second shot missed Charles Jenkins, but hit if small child, crippling it for life. Charles Jeakins then draw his revolver and killed Mitchell. A coroner's jury later declared the shooting of Mitchell justifiable.

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JUVISY, France, Oct. 20.—The only burden.

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Box 188. Jamaica, L. I.

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if a spectrum of all woe the sun through some bewitched prismatic glass.

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on all fours, and long-eared like an ass. "Success!" we read-yea,

O wanton among cities: vice d on folly, woe beneath seven-

of the lust of life, and the shameful price __woe of that want, the weari-

fear, of hate-of the thrice false weights of gold! -Atlantic Monthly.

MAN SUFFRAGE AND THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

By Edward Perkins Clarke.

Women have the right to vote or

questions and for school offiin Connecticut, also on the license tion. In voting for school officers paid for by each political rty which furnishes them. Alwas passed by a Republican and Democratic legislature, they have who wished to exercise their franchise privilege. Went to the polls to vote no ballots were provided they disgusted naturally, and when "There, you see that no came to vote today, and so it and the law is a nuisance and should aled, as it is worse than a dead

The Socialist party is the only party which provided ballots for women to ote, when they participated in the elections in Groton, Conn., in and 1909, thus showing that and practical instead of hypoical and farcical. The fact that one woman yoled (and she voted scialist ticket, out of an enrollment sixty or seventy voted in 1903 did In both years the Socialist of official ballots by mail to oters and called their atten-

the only one with sufficient for womanhood to provide an inity for her to publicly regison educational s. That only one woman voted woman was not counted, and an the nocratic moderator.

Socialist party in Massachu-nominated a woman, Mrs. Harvalry or petty gallantry, but be-se no one in the state has done re continuous and effective service the Socialist party than has Mrs. unequivocal public attitude on sex question on the part of the ist party of Massachusetts.

so outspoken in behalf of their cause, but, indeed, on the contrary, they actually oppose the Socialist movement. Even our good friends the are publishing the Woman's fournal and the Suffragette treat the subject gingerly, as if fearing to come rich patron of the cause. The following lectures are arranged under is it possible that they love sex jus-tice more than they do economic juste, which comprehends the sex

The equal suffrage speakers who re atly toured Massachusetts were en-tained by Socialist locals. No mensently toured terrained by Socialist locals. No necessarianced by Socialist locals. No necessariance of receptions by the



Republican, Democratic, Prohibitionist and Independence League parties. Isn't the inference plain? Can ye not discern the signs of the times?

SLUMMING, "BUMMING" AND SO-CIOLOGY.

Professor Robert C. Brooks, of the University of Cincinnati, recently ut-tered the following very pertinent remarks at one of his college lectures:

able person has any business. That particular excuse may have been clever once, but it is played out now. If any of my students are ever ar-

the extreme penalty of the law in their cases."

"Slumming," said Professor Brooks, "Slumming," said Professor Brooks, "is either genuine, in which case it is an outrage, or faked, in which case it is worthless for purposes of social observation. When it is faked the course of the sight-seeing automobile is simply turned toward China'own, and the tiger is shown considerably larger than life, and hence is unnatural. It is merely unwarranted intrusion in the privacy of people whose rights are as dear to them as the rights of the well-to-do and rich are to those classes."

WOMEN AND HIGHER EDUCATION.

The university girl is threatening to

The university girl is threatening to crowd out the university man. Her progress has been simply marvelous. in 1833 the first college girl made her appearance at Oherlin. She was a shrinking little thing and the im-pression she gave was that if women were admitted to colleges the standards of education would be lowered. Now in colleges where the feminine sex is admitted more than 60 per cent thirteen Western universities shows the women outnumbering men in seven cases. Minnesota, braska and California have ne twice as many women as men en Tufts has asked for 250,000 that she may segregate the women and thus prevent herself from becom-ing a woman's college.

FREE SPEECH.

Speaking of the treatment accorded Emma Goldman in her tour of American cities, the Toronto Globe

American public opinion toward Em-ma Goldman. It would not surprise that Miss Goldman does. But that would not justify the police in pre-

wide borders of the Republic. is a delusion. In John Stuart Mill's classic 'On Liberty' the proper prinopinion, and only one person were of would be justified in silencing wild whirling words in Miss Gold-man's oratory, the police only give her and her ideas importance by h is difficult to comprehend why so making a martyr of her and advertising her. If her ideas are nonsensitiand by that political party which call they need no contradiction. It they are specious, they should be heard and refuted if thought necess-

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nue, "George Washington," General George B.
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Chopin" Miss Edith Dunham.
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atreet: "Vaford in English Literature," Dr.
Hardin Craig.
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"Life in the Maine Woods," Joseph M. Vincent.

dia. Monammedans in India. Walter Scott Perry.

Public Library. 112 East 96th street: "A Journey to Peru." Fred S. Philipps.

St. Luke's Hall, Hudson and Grore streets: The Sea Beach at Low Tide," John J. Schoenoven.

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Tonight's Meetings.

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30th A. D.—246 East 80th street.
26th A. D.—240 East 104th street.
25th A. D.—3506 Third avenue.
35th A. D.—3506 Third avenue.
86ctalist Women's Society (Harlem Branch)60 West 125th street.

Open Air.

6th A. D.—Northeast corner 5th street and Avenue C. J. J. Coronel Sam Edelstein. 11th A. D.—Southwest corner 46th street and Eighth avenue. J. C. Frost. Alb. Abrahams. 15th A. D.—Southwest corner 57th street and Eighth avenue. Louis Baum, A. B. DeMilt. 18th A. D.—Southwest corner 84th street and First avenue. Victor Bahr, B. Kirkman. 22d A. D.—Southwest corner 84th street and

let and 2d A. D.—477 Atlantic avenue. 4th A. D.—Special meeting, 237 Rutledge treet, northwest corner Marcy avenue. 21st A. D.—151 McKibben street.

Mass Meeting—Brooklyn Labor Lyceum 949 68 Willoughby avenue Franklin H. Went-warth, Edward F. Cassidy, 8 p. m. Noonday Meeting—Northwest corner Futton 7nd Bridge streets. Alex. Trope, J. A. Behr-

Open Air.

LONG ISLAND CITY. Mass meeting at Seenger Hall, 4th street and Woodside, Long Island. J. T. Vaughan, G. M. Fitzgibbon and others.

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ELIZABETH.

FRatification meeting—W. E. A. Hall. 24: Elisabeth avenue (formerly Quinn's Hall) Reorge R. Kirkpatrick and city candidates. Admission free

IRVINGTON.

Regular business meeting, corner Union an pringfield avenues. Members should note tha at registration day is October 26.

BOSTON, MASS.

Faneuil Hall—David A. White, Socialist candidate for Governor. Admission free. No collection. Ratification meeting.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The campaign committee has arranged the following open air meetings for tonight:

N. walteside.

Sth and Wharton streets—V. L. Gulbert.
Thomas L. Wysham.

15th and Spring Garden streets—H. C. Parker. (Noonday.)

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The Intercollegiate Socialist Society is planmag a most active season for the coming year.

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October to May inclusive, at the Hand School,
112 East 19th street, and at the homes of its
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to active and associate members, and a meetling for active members only on the first Thursday. The course for the propaganda meeting
will embrace nine lectures by well-known speakcra, on important phases of the Socialist movement and its philosophy.

The subjects of these lectures are:
October 21—"Powerty.

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representatives of the opposing schools of ialist thought. pril 14—"The Socialist National Platform:

Spain, On November 7, Caton's Hall, 204 6th steret.

The Study Club was well attended Saturday evening, October 16, at headquarters, and all are invited to attend these meetings. Also come next Sunday evening, October 24, the Caton's Hall, 204 ints street, to hear Instructor II. A. Goff. Subject, "The Outlaw."

Children's Socialist Committee

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The Children's Socialist Committee of Kings
County desires to acknowledge with sinceress
thanks the receipt of the following subscriptions: 22d Assembly District (Branch 2)
Brooklyn 81; Licel Hoboken, 85; 12th Assembly
District, Brooklyn, 83.

These organizations are really the pioneers.
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progressive.

Remember that this is the great work of the age, and has been termed by all "the best investment that can be made by all Socialist or progressive organizations."

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CITIZENS' PROTEST CONFERENCE.

The Citizens' Protest Conference has be

The Citiens' Protest Conference has been reorganized for the purpose of protesting against the Spanish outrage of last week. The committee has issued a statement to labor organizations appellut for ex-operation and funds. The letter recognition of the conference of the statement to labor organizations appellut for ex-operation and funds. The letter recognition of the Citisen's Protest Conference, which has been organized to protest against the persecution of Moyer. Haywood and Pettibone, adjourned size de and empowered the organizer of the Socialist party to revive same and call the former participants of the conference to action.

"The pressing occastion to act is here, and is urgently needed, the judicial murder of Francisco Ferrer. the Spanish educator who desired to free the Spanish people by giving them free schools, thus regenerating the Spanish nation to a better and brighter future; and though 10.00 others awaiting the same fate entails upon you and all others the necessity of attending a mighty demonstration to be held in the Labor Lyceum. 849 Wloughby avenue, on Tuesday, Octother 26, at 8 p. m.

"Let it raise its voice in this instance and call a halt upon any further judicial murder.

"Trusting you will not fail to bring this matter to the attention of your membership by notifying them by mell in case you do not meet before October 20, and myress upon them the absolute necessity of attending and getting others to attend.

"Funds are needed, and you are requested to ACADEMY OF MUSIC, 14th st. and Irving, pl., 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2. "The Man Who Stood Still," with Louis Mann. This week only.

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BIJOU, 30th st., and Bway—8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:30. "The Debtors." dramatication by Margaret Mayo of Dickens' "Little Doerrit."

BELASCO, 42d st., west of Bway—8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. at 2:15. "Is Matrimony a Fallure?" Comedy adapted from German. BROADWAY, dift. st., and Bway—8:25.

LABOR UN.O. I NOTES.

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

October 29, will be made and other business will be transacted.

SHEET METAL WORKERS.

The Sheet Metals Workers' Union, No. 11, will hold a meeting at Arlington Hall, 23 St. Mark's place, tonight. Important business is to be tran-

sacted and it is urged that all members be present.

BRICKLAYERS' BOROUGH
BOARD.

The officers and delegates of the Bricklayers' Borough Board will come together tonight at 8 p. m. at 2308
Broadway, between 83d and 84th streets.

AUSTRALIAN NOTES.

At a meeting of the Sydney (Australia) Labor Council recently it was starting a fight against the Snake Hill.

Bakers' Unions of Hudson County is starting a fight against the Snake Hill.

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The WOMEN UNIONISTS IN ENGLAND.

Great Britain now has close to 100,000 Ngl'arg. 66th st. and Bway—115. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:15. "The Little Trade Bray." Dist. Wed. Sib. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:15. "The Women and Third Wast." Wed. and Sat. 2:15. "The Women and Third Wast." Wed. and Sat. 2:16. "The Man Who Owns Weros Wed. and Sat. 2:15. "The Man Who Owns Weros Weros Wast." Wed. and Sat. 2:15. "The Man Who Owns Weros Weros Wast." Wed. and Sat. 2:15. "The Man Who Owns Weros Wed. and Sat. 2:15. "The Man Who Owns Weros Weros Wast." Wed. and Sat. 2:15. "The Man Who Owns Weros Weros Wast." Wed. and Sat. 2:15. "The Man Who Owns Weros Weros Wast." Wed. and Sat. 2:15. "The Man Who Owns Weros Weros Wast." Wed. and Sat. 2:15. "The Man Who Owns Weros Weros Wast." Wed. and Sat. 2:15. "The Man Who Owns Weros Weros Wast." Wed. and Sat. 2:15. "The Man Who Owns Weros Weros Wast." Wed. and Sat. 2:15. "The Man Who Owns Weros Weros Wast." Wed. and Sat. 2:15. "The Man Who Owns Weros Weros Wast." Wed. and Sat. 2:15. "The Man Who Owns Weros Weros Wast." Wed. and Sat. 2:15. "The Man Who Owns Weros Weros Wast." Wed. and Sat. 2:15. "The Man Who Owns Weros Weros Wast." Wed. and Sat. 2:15. "The Man Who Owns Weros Weros Wast." Wed. and Sat. 2:15. "The Man

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There will be an important meeting of the Turners' Union, at 73 Ludlow and at Great Falls, Mont., and throw street tonight.

Final arrangements for the annual ball, which is to be held at Lenox Assembly Rooms, 256 2d street, on October 29, will be made and other

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MONTANA MIXUP SETTLED.

The labor trouble which threatened to shut down the smelter in Anacordal was and at Great Falls, Mont., and throw 15,000 persons out of work, has been bettled. It is understood that the second that the

DAVENPORT, IA., MACHINISTS.

The strike of the machinists, boiler-makers, blacksmiths and other trades at the p'ant of the Davenport Locomotive Works, Davenport, Iowa, which is now in its seventh week, shows little accomplished by the company in replacing the striking mechanics with competent men.

Instead the company has failed to make good on many of its plans and the indications for an early settlement now seem more favorable than at any time since the strike began.

WOMEN INTONESS Y. AND A COMMEN INTO YELLOW Y. AND Y. AND

Bakers' Unions of Hudson County is starting a fight against the Snake Hill, N. J., county penitentiary, asylum and home for aged and tuberculosis, for employing aged men to bake bread and refusing to employ union men. The penitentiary has four ovens and is using fifty barrels of flour and eight men are employed in the bake shop. The penitentiary has four ovens and is using fifty barrels of flour and eight men are employed in the bake shop. The penitentiary has four ovens and is using fifty barrels of flour and eight men are employed in the bakeshop, six of which have been taken from the asylum. Sam Wolf, state organizer of New Jersey, will apple to the officers of the penitentiary and demand that they employ union men.

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For Mayor: Edward F. Cassidy For Conpt o'ler: W. W. Passage For President of Victor Buhr Board of Aldermen:

WE STAND ALONE.

The vast meeting at Carnegie Hall has fulfilled the purpose of those who called it. Expression was given to the piercing sentiment of horror with which the news of Francisco Ferrer's murder was received by the friends of freedom and enlightenment in this city. The voice of New York was joined to that of Paris, Rome, London, Berlin, and other great cities in angry denunciation of the assassination of the great educator. The capitalist press was compelled to take notice and publish reports which showed that not all the inhabitants of this great city are recreant to their duties as members of the human race.

But the meeting has also served to bring home to us a most useful, a most invaluable lesson. Among our party members and sympathizers there are many who accuse us of being narrow and repellant, who ascribe the slow growth of the Socialist movement in this country and city to our "orthodoxy" and "dogmatism," and who imagine that the movement might be given an immense impetus if we would the dividends of the United States. This campaign is the rich many or the rich many but forsake our narrow class doctrines and invite all the friends of liberty and progress to join us in the work of "reform."

Well, this case of Ferrer offered a most inviting field of action for these broad-minded radicals and friends of liberty and justice and progress. Here was a case in which the elementary human rights were concerned. Did they move a finger or raise a voice to save his life while he was still among the living? After his death the Socialist and labor organizations, united in the International Labor Aid Conference, called this Carnegie Hall meeting and offered a free platform to men prominent in the various spheres of bourgeois society, to raise their voices in protest against the accomplished fact and against the contemplated murder of ten thousand other human beings now immured and subjected to torture in Spanish dungeons. Did these leaders, these judges, these clergymen, these professors, these men of letters, avail themselves of this opportunity?

Not a man of them came. The boldest among them sent letters of sympathy and regret. All of them had other engagements or were cowed by the scurrilous articles on "Ferrerism" in the reactionary press. The "great metropolitan dailies" as well as the recognized leaders among the liberal bourgeoisie failed at this most favorable opportunity. Even the university professors were conspicuous by their absence from the great gathering called to denounce the assassination of a famous educator.

The bourgeois world is now completely absorbed with the chase for pelf and profits and position and power. The working class has nothing to hope from them even in the defense of the general interests of humanity, and least of all in its own fight for emancipation from wage slavery.

The field of recruitment for our principles and our party lies in the great working class organizations. It is there alone that the call of the ideal can be heard in these days. It was the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor that adopted resolutions condemning the murder of Ferrer, and not any conclave of priests or clergymen, or any academic council, or any official association of men of science. It is only among the organized and unorganized masses of the workers that we will find the open minds for the reception of the teachings of Socialism.

The municipal campaign is now muddled up more than ever. The "respectable" press, which only a few days ago, when the fear of Gaynor was upon it, was praising Hearst, has now begun to turn against him. Is this due to a new fear of Hearst, or to a greater show of strength on his side than had been anticipated by his Republican allies, or is it merely a new move to throw sand in the eyes of the "Obedience to law is liberty"—was voters? Who can tell? Parsons now expresses confidence in his also an Iron City maxim in this (then) allies, or is it merely a new move to throw sand in the eyes of the ability to elect Bannard and states that conservative Tammany men will vote for him. Four years ago conservative Republicans voted for McClellan. It is to be hoped that a large number of workingmen will keep out of this see-saw game.

Our campaigners should call attention to the very important fact that in the ensuing election there will also be elected members of the state legislature and judges of the Supreme Court. Workingmen, who know from experience what has been the almost invariable attitude of the courts whenever the interests of the working class have been in question, should be impressed with the gr. ve importance of those features of the election concerning which the press has been almost silent.

While it is not within our province to pass judgment on the life of a man like Lombroso, it is pertinent to call attention to the fact that the theory which forms the basis of his great fame-the hereditary transmission of criminal tendencies, which are regarded as determined by physiological abnormalities-is in direct conflict with the fundamental teachings of Marx, as well as with the established a crime in former times may be permissible today. Even the destruc facts of history and ethnology. Crime is not a permanent, unchang- tion of human life was and still is regarded as proper under certain ing fact, but a socially determined concept, and hence variable. That conditions. Crime being thus a very fluctuating and changeable which is regarded as a crime today and is punishable as such may thing, it is the height of absurdity to speak of it as being hereditary

WHAT A SIMPLE QUESTION MAY DO!



SECRETS OF THIS CAMPAIGN

By Robert Hunter.

among its people more money than the dividends of the United States Steel Trust.

It is not an ordinary trust, nor a It is more like a secret society of Italy—like the Mafia if you know what that is. Nobody outside knews all that hap-

ens inside. What we do know is that t spends with lavish hand and that its members are rich and powerful.

This trust has owned and dominated the city of New York for many years. bess has sold to rich and privilege to break laws, to rob and

lunder the people. It is composed chiefly of law-breakers, because over law-breakers the power of the despot is supreme. The oss can ruin any man who rebels because the boss controls the law and

all his following have broken the law.

The man, therefore, that betrays
the boss is instantly crushed and even his family is hunted and perse-cuted. It is a rule of a terror no less savage and relentless than that of

And the fact is, this villainous trust becoming too arrogant, too bruta'. and too costly.

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teaning to tell it.

The big financial interests are harrassed. They are bled. Franch'ses are costing too much. Taxes are increasing. Landlords suffer. Taxpayers are milked. Contractors rob them.

For years we have wanted more subways. Capital is ready. Millions of profit is in sight, but this villainous trust s ands in the way demandng its price. It wants money in its hand and stock in the bank. It wants jobs for its people. It is exacting a r diculous price and Wall Street is

Pittsburg is picturesque. This can be said of it, both from a geographical and a judicial standpoint. Occasion-

ally he judicia; aspect makes one

gasp. And if a century or so hence someone happens to pick up a relic of teday in the form of a P ttsburg

newspaper account of Pittsburg police

court justice, he will learn that Cleve-land's strange judicial aphorism-

Judge Evans Changes Workhouses

sult of Warden's Statement.

Sentence to Term in Jail as Re-

More prisoners are needed in the county fall if that institution is to

be run on either an economical or profit making basis. This state-

ment by Warden Edward Lewis caused Judge John A. Evans today

stealing a bag of coal from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company,

from he workhouse for six month

to the same term in jail.

Lavensky, who is married and has six children, said his wife was sick, that he was without work and needed coal for fuel in the house. To get it he walked along

to change his sentence in the caof Martin Lavensky, found guilty stealing a bag of coal from the

APPLY COUNTY JAIL.

WANTED, PRISONERS;

This campaign is the rich man's fight on Tammany.

Hearst says elect Gaynor, but defeat the rest of the ticket. The newspapers say elect anybody for Mayor, but defeat the Tammany ticket. Bannard Ivins, Hearst, Whitman

and the other big fellows, as well as and the other big fellows, as well as nearly every newspaper, is fighting the little graf ers in Tammany Hall.

In other words, this campaign means that Wall Street and all big financial interests are trying to reduce the cost of political favor.

They are trying to get the privilege of subplus and plundering the elec-

of robbing and plundering the city without having to pay so much tribute to Tammany gamblers, saloon keepers, bookmakers and graduates

Sing Sing.

They want what they call good gov-

Landlords want to be free from paying tribute to Tammany so that they themselves can enjoy one hun-dred per cen of their robbery.

Franchise magnates want to be fre rom paying tribute to Tammany Hall o that they may en'oy more of their nillions of plunder.

Big property and big finance want to reduce their fee for the privilege of breaking laws and the right to rob and exploit the people.

The cos of franchises of law-breaking, etc., in New York is exorbi-Big business desires, then, to hu

miliate Tammany Hall.

Biz bus ness doesn't care which of he three candidates is elected. Choose Gaynor, he's all right. Choose Hearst, he's all right. Choose Bannard, he's all right.

But elect the Fusion ticket becau the men on the Fusion ticket are not petty greeners. They are loyal to hig business. In landlords big capitalists, And this is only one thing!

Every business activity, nearly, is business is landlords big capitalists forced to pay tribute—the boy with while Tammany is loyal only to itself

ence for the institution he is to

the workhouse.

FREAKS OF JUSTICE IN COURTS.

By VAL ORMOND.

GAYNOR'S CRIME.

By Politicus.

posures" by the "people's champion" of h s erstwhile trusted friend, whom he only yesterday paraded before the public as the incarnation of civic virtue and as the man who is best of Tammany misrule, have no polit-ical interest for us. That Gaynor was ical interest for us. That Gaynor was primarily the candidate of the gamblers and dive keepers, who were the only ones who profited by his "personal liberty" dec slons, we knew before, and said so in these pages.

It is true we did not make any personal charges against Gaynor as to the motives which actuated him in his decision, nor have we were a standard of the said of the

decisions, nor have we used a single word of personal abuse. But that is due to the difference in the methods of the Socalist party as compared with the so-called "reformers," although some of the latter who are "also Socialists" pretend to be unable to co-operate with our party because of its alleged "mud-slinging" methods. These gentry will probably vote this year for Mr. Hearst, whose cleanliness of method and abstention from personal abuse they must admire. As for us. all we cared about was Gay-nor's political character, and that we judged by his deeds and their results not by his personal friends, but by the political allies he has made. Knowpolitical allies he has made. Know-ing what he did, and what he was likely to do when elected, we care not

the tracks and p ked up a few lumps of coal that had fallen from the cars. He expressed no preferincarcerated in, and is as willing to help the county fail show up well as to add to the revenues of cter. That Mr. Hearst was extoll-ing the virtues of Gaynor, and urging upon the people for election for May-crites assure us, but against the prin-Really Judge Evans is the most ac or of a man whom, according to his ciples of democratic government statements, he knew to be an sally against the sovereign rights of the Hearst's personal representative, the Republican, machine-politician or clusive Mr. Block, happened to be "referrier" muswump, are his allier udge Gaynor, Boss McCarren and acce, so the people s representative bobyist Wood, as to what should be are delly set at naught by judg lone with the law against gambling which the people's representative; breadth of this "free" land. Particularly laws which favor the working ested in these things. Nor are we increased in the "breach of faith" of which Hearst was guilty toward Gay-it is not any greater than the crime nor. We know, and have known for it long time, that Mr. Hearst has been contributed to the people of the transport of the greater than the crime of the united States Supreme Court in a long time, that Mr. Hearst has been contributed by the greater than the people of the greater than the crime of the greater than the greater than the crime of the greater than the greater than the crime of the greater than the crime of the greater than the greater t

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> If we refer here to these "exposin the Gaynor camp. res," and call them to the people's orticular attention, it is for an enrely different reason—the light of which this incident throws upon the ch we are govern-

The opening of the floodgates of real crime of Gaynor and his like The opening of the floodgates of 'real crime of Gaynor and his like v tuperation which accompanied Mr. against the people of this country. Hearst's entry into the Mayoralty The racing bill solemnly passed by the campaign is a phenomenon deserving of some attention, although we neither care for the private character of Messrs. Gaynor, Hearst and Ivins, nor yet are we 'horrified at seeing the "judicial ermine" dragged into the political mire. The sensational "exposures" by the "people's champion" of h s erstwhile trusted friend, whom he only yesterday paraded before the public as the locarration of our paradel before the public as the locarration of accredited for that purpose, solemnly enact laws in order to carry out the enact laws in order to carry out the people's mandate given to them in an election in which the enactment of these laws may have been the principal issue decided by the people. no sooner are these laws passed than they are annulled by judges never accredited by the people to make or unmake their laws. Usually thes judges are appointed by an executive. But even when they are elected they are never elected with a mandate from the people to legislate. When they are up for appointment or election they are only conisdered at least in so far as the people know, from the point of view of their honesty and ability to enforce the laws as they find them. They are, therefore, elect ed for long terms, and without refer ence to their opinions on legislative policies. The only function for which they are elected, as the people under-

pointed or elected than they assum the power of supreme legislators on override the severeign will of th ple as enacted into law by their acing what he did, and what he was likely to do when elected, we care not a rap for his motives. Nor, by the way do the Sullivans. Were Gaynor, or anybody else, plot such a manners he assumes, they would just os leave vote for him, as long as they were sure that what he was going to do will suit their business interests. They are an intensely practical bunch and look to results. And whether hey get these from one who winks his eyes in familiar tenderioin fashion, while doing their work, or rolls, he mup heavenward in prayerful mien, is a matter of supreme indifference to them. And they are quitted ight. For, as is well "nown, the cand to hell is paved with "do intensions.

We are also quite indifferent to the "do of light which the "exposures" "therefore, a matter of indifferences therefore, a matter of indifferences with a special supports the refore, a matter of indifferences therefore, a matter of indifferences with a special supports the refore, a matter of indifferences with a special supports the refore, a matter of indifferences with a special supports the refore, a matter of indifferences with a special supports the refore, a matter of indifferences with a special supports the refore to the support of the people of of the credited representatives. We are also quite indifferent to the credited representatives. And it is most of light which the "exposures" therefore, a matter of indifference hrow on Mr. Hearst's private char, whether he plotted with gamblers or

stand it, is the meting out of justice

But no sooner are they ap-

rs. It may also be of interest to them to find out how and why Mr sentatives, whether Democratic or present at that great confab between and accomplices. Laws sciennly an

lone with the law against gambling | high and low all over the length and

guilty of the grossest breaches of this state by annulling the bakery faith against the people of this com-law, or in overriding the will of the munity and of this nation, and that is entire fation by annulling the emthat we have opposed him all along by Congress.

Has Mr. Hearst or Mr. Bannard, or

rivate character we leave to the ten-er mercies of the clean-handed "re-crowd ever uttered a word of protesi against those "plots" to up people's will and their successful execution ?

For this crime Gaynor should be punished. But he will have a perfect for his crime, but for his failure to d. as distinguished from that accord-ing to which our rulers would like us you punish him by electing either i. believe that we are governed, and the Hearst or Mr. Bannard.

LETTERS TO THE EDIT

A WORD OF ACKNOWLED

Editor of The Call:

Your copy of The Call for the inst. on hand.

I will not thank you for the int.

you took in the infant's cas will wish you success in the so that it shall be possible for to fight all the evils of the system, including the so-called table institutions. Little Louis is getting along

well under the circu there is good hope for his re Yours for the abolition of New York, Oct. 19, 1909.

Editor of The Call:

I read your exce'lent editorial a Goldwin Smith's letter to the Sun was much impressed by the stream clearness of your reasoning. I should like to make a miner gestion upon your implication, in last sentence of the editorial classes are not the results. classes are not the result of ences of capacity and characted do not think that this assert altogether correct, in view of meaning of the terms in which expressed. Class distinctions are matter of fact, based upon inequal of efficiency—yes, efficiency for to advantage of economic friction for parasitically extracting an uned subsistence from the labor others. These are the criterion membership in the higher che What the Social sts must do be to abolish classes, but to change criterions—to base their distinct upon the degree of ability to be ful instead of parasitical. It is to bear these points in mind when a cussing classes, class struggles and Sincerely yours. JULIUS KUTTNER Harvard University, Oct. 18, 1800

[We stated exp'icitly, in the torial referred to, that "at the utmost Goldwin Smith might said that, given a cer ain set of cial conditions, (including, of co its class divisions), some cha and capacities will thrive, while of characters and capacities will cumb." And this is all there is our correspondent's argument. Use capitalism the trader's type of mand character will succeed; un foundalism the military type set. feudalism, the military type, etc.] feudalism, the military type, etc. is ing this concession, however, it m not be forgotten that the respect types of mind and character it themselves the products of the gives social conditions. Character does in make class; it is class that determined

character.
The immediate factor in the for in the last analysis classes are mand of Socialism, the socialization property in the means of production aims at the abolition of all SOCIAL class divisions and class rule— The Call.]

THE FRENCH SPIRIT.

By LEAVITT J. LEAVITE.

"Why." asks a should ten thousand French excited in Paris because a professor is executed in Bare What good does it do? The man him?"

The question seems to be put good faith; it shall be answered so

There are many reasons for I demonstration: It is a protest ag vanton murder; it is a threat agi according to law between man and der; it unifies the spirit of the w ingmen of both countries; it sham he apathetic Saxon. There are ma reasons. But there is one deep, a

reasons. But there is one deep, as impelling reason, a physiological reason which outweighs all the others:

Physiology shows that there are three fluids to be found in the vein of all human beings. One is mile One is ditch water. One is red blood These three are to be found in different comb na ions in different men as a different time in the same man.

we all have these three fluids in veins in different proportions at ferent times. There are times the best of us will calmly accept wrid as we find it; will watch, out process give stays, then out protes, girls starve them into dishonor; children kill them in pest holes; strong men beggin a bread line. At such times an assis of our blood would show as railing excess of ditch water, the French workingman has been blood remarkably pure the table of remarkably pure the factor liberty rages he must folk at the past century. Wherever the factor liberty rages he must folk at the past century. the past century. Wherever the for liberty rages he mus: join sympathy with passionate encou-ment, with protest and demonstra He can not neutralize himself s cutting open his arteries and i litch water element remains.

That is why ten thousand Frem men marched on the Spanish embs dered in Barcelona.

NOTICE.

COMMENT AND DISCUSSION IN THE SUNDAY CALL

The Sunday Call will be able to give considerable space for a forum in which the comrades shall have the widest possible lat tude in the discussion of party affairs. This department will have a highly educational valu and, though no doubt at times it wi contain some communications in with strong feeling, it will in the l cun be a powerful instrument achieving clearness as well as pa

Letters intended for this depart should be addressed to Sunday Le of The Call, and should reach the for on the Wednesday precedis

comodating agent of "justice" on record. Whenever the c ty prison of of the gambling ring," may be of in- people of this state to self-govern-Pittsburg is on the verge of bankcrest to his personal friends or to ment. That class of "reformers" who believe hat the salvation of the people lies alone. Mr. Hearst and Mr. Bannard in the personal virtue of their lead-in fact, the entire capitalist class, and And here is one item that taxes the credulity of even modern readers: ruptcy for lack of prisoners to mak

the institution profitable, the warden has merely to tell his honor, and his honor will change his sentences in order hat the warden may put his prison on a paying basis. We are not taking into considera-

the p tifulness of the case, from he prisoner's viewpoint, nor its ter rible meaning to his innocent wife s'x children. That we leave to the judgment of the public. Although i is impossible to repress the conviction that Judge Evans, according to this report of his conduct, is not only blind to justice, but is absolutely devoid of

When the wife of a union man gobrough her husband's clothes in per forming her regular "touching" cere mony she should respect the label. I one in his clothes, sh should go easy and at least giv sponse an even break. If no label she should take everything in sigh and spend it for label goods.—Western Laborer.

have been perfectly permissible yesterday. Likewise that which was or as being determined by physiological organization.