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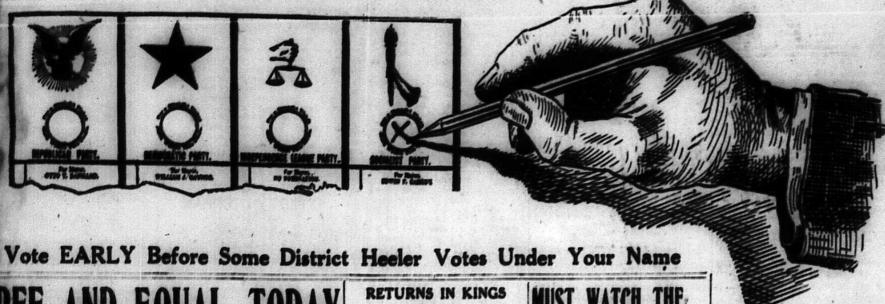
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HOW TO VOTE THE SOCIALIST TICKET



REE AND EQUAL TODAY

Mr. Free American Workingman: For a few brief hours on this and day of November you are somebody. Somebody of imporice. Somebody of power. You go to a polling place, get and mark our ballot, and for the space of time between two consecutive sec-ads it is a fact that you, a common laborer, are PREE AND eur ballot, and for the space of time between two consecutive secnds it is a fact that you, a common laborer, are PREE AND
QUAL to J Pierpont Morgan or John D. Rockefeller. You hear
great deal about this being a free country, and you get a whole lot
I this FREE AND EQUAL business all through the year.

Generally you get that Free and Equal done from some hose in destricts we have the care place them

all, you who have the ballot are Free and Equal to the best of them.

In that election booth, your ballot in your hand, you are as big as reported to party office at once, teleforgan and his fellow capitalists, or you can mark that ballot for urself and your fellow workingmen. That is, if you know enough, nd if you have courage enough. If you are ignorant and don't know to cast your vote for yourself and your fellow workers, then you rill lose your vote this year, and will have to be taught how to vote st year-if you are still allowed to vote next year. If you know to vote for yourself and your fellow workers, but don't dare do well, then you are a coward, and nothing can be done for you. thing else will ever be able to make men out of eunuchs—so if 126th street. are worthless. Neither the law, nor the Labor Movement, nor are a coward you belong to the boss. This I address to those you who are at least men.

Mr. Free American Workingman: Today you meet your boss equal terms. You will not have another such a chance for a whole city an opportunity to vote for the

Mr. Free American Workingman: Today you have one vote an y the boss has one vote. You match your vote against his voted you get an even break. What you do with your vote your felworkers do with their votes. Your boss may employ a thousand , and your boss may have a million dollars. Today you and your fellow employes can march up to the ballot box and if you vote her you can lick your boss a thousand to one-AT THE BAL-

today you and your fellow workers and your boss are all FREE factory you and your 999 fellow workers are NOBODY. In the fac-

ow is not an election day. Tomorrow is not a legal holiday. Tomorrow is WORK DAY.

you have one other Election Day.

TODAY, at the ballot box, you meet your boss face to face, each

You meet his foremen, or manager, or superintendent-or er he has in charge, who cracks the whip and tries to make you -always with the threat that if you do not do as he desires you. TODAY.

Your boss may employ a thousand men, and at the ballot box

factory you and the boss are NOT Free and Equal. In the you will be FREE in the factory.

By BEN HANFORD.

Generally you get that Free and Equal dope from some boss ercising his Free and Equal right to give you a lay-off from work, who locks you and your brothers out of the shop so that you may njoy a Free and Equal chance to starve while he makes the most of his Free and Equal right to place your name on the blacklist and maintains the Free and Equal right of a scab to work long hours for low wages.

But today, just for an instant a little bit shorter than no time at

to come. Today you and the boss are FREE AND EQUAL.

T BOX

That is TODAY. This day-ELECTION DAY. So you see

How about TOMORROW, Mr. Free American Workingman?

You will have over three hundred other days like tomorrow

u has one vote, and you and he are FREE AND EQUAL.

TOMORROW, in the shop, you do not meet the boss face t discharged, fired-you and your 999 fellow workers.

TODAY, at the ballot box, each of you with one vote, the boss

TOMORROW, in the shop, you have no vote, you and the boss NT-not votes-and the boss has the dollars-not you.

Labor Lyceum Hall Tonight.

The Socialists of Brooklyn will assemble at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, to hear the returns. Arrangements have been made to get out-of-city as well as city returns. A large crowd is expected to be present to hear the speakers and enjoy the music and dancing, as well as cell in the present with the speakers. s getting the returns. No admi

n districts where they are needed. Watchers' certificates and badges an he had at organiser's office and he district organizers are requested o call for same. Watchers are requeeted to bring the returns to the Assembly district headquarters on election night, from where the re-turns of the Assembly district, when complete, should be sent to party of-fice; if by telephone, use Williamsburg

Any trouble at the polls involving cient lawyers will attend to the mat-

WOMEN TO VOTE

Will Cast Ballot for Mayor of New York at 2136 Seventh Avenue.

Although the women are deprived of the right of casting their ballots they will establish a polling place at the Harlem Equal Rights League. The polls will open today at 8 a. m

and will continue until 5 p. m.

This will be the fourth election year that the Harlem Equal Rights League has given the women of this candidates on the official ballot,

Women, girls, boys and alient ma-Women, girls, boys and allers may be watchers at the polls today as a lificates to the inspector whenever reresult of a difference of opinion bequested, and keep them all the time.
tween the attorney general and the Watchers are entitled to be in the pollresult of a difference of opimon per queschers are entitled to be in the polities the attorney general and the Watchers are entitled to be in the polities of the attorney general and the Watchers are entitled to be in the polities are the announcement of polis until after the announcement of polis until after the announcement of the politics above. Watch oner Baker has given orders to the police to recognize as watchers any person who/has a watcher's certifi-cate.

MUST WATCH THE **VOTE AND REPORT IT**

Socialist Returns at Labor Temple. Organizer Solomon Issues Final Instructions.

Socialist returns, both from the city and up-State, will be heard tonight in the large hall of the Labor Temple, 348 East \$4th street, where they will he received by special messenger, tele-phone and telegraph. The hall will seat about 1.500 persons, and it is ex-pected that it will be crowded by the workers who will assemble to hear

the returns.

Organizer Solomon has issued the following instructions to Socialists:

"It is very important that every district organization should do its utmost to have watchers at every politing place. Wherever possible two watchers should be assigned to each politing place. Nearly all of the district organizations need watchers, and every party member or sympathizer of the Socialist party, who destres to see that every Socialist vote cast at the coming election is properly credited to the Socialist party, is urged to volunteer his services as watcher in his own district. wn district.

Don't Be Bluffed.

"Every Socialist watcher with his credential properly signed by the chairman of the county committee in Greater New York, or by the Secretary of State for upstate places, has the same rights as the watchers of aff the other parties, and his rights are guaranteed by law. Each party is entitled to two watchers at each polling place. The watchers will first report to their district headquarters, where the vote will be tabulated by the con mittee in charge, and as soon as th total vote in the district is completed it should be forwarded to the organizer at 229 East \$4th street, by special messenger or by telephone. When

the count and see for yourself that ev-ery Socialist yots is properly credited, and that none are unlawfully thrown

DEQUAL-at the ballot box. You have each one vote spiece- tory the boss is EVERYBODY. The boss OWNS the factory. Because the boss OWNS the factory you and your fellow workers who do all the work in the factory have no VOTE in the factory. In w about TOMORROW? Are you and the boss Free and Equal the factory, so far from you and the boss being Free and Equal, it is Brow? Look it over. You don't vote tomorrow, you know. To- the reverse. In the shop the boss is MASTER, and you are SLAVES. All because the boss OWNS the factory.

Mr. Free American Workingman, if you vote wisely TODAY, you and your fellow workers could be FREE AND EQUAL to the boss in the factory TOMORROW just as you are Free and Equal to the boss at the polls TODAY.

Mr. Free American Workingman, you and the boss will be FREE AND EOUAL in the factory when you and the boss and all of us are OWNERS of the factory. So long as the boss OWNS the factory he will be MASTER of the factory. If you wish to be FREE AND a little harder, who tries to make you do more work, who tries EQUAL to the boss in the factory TOMORROW, you must vote for make you work for less wages, who tries to make you work longer yourself and your fellow workers to become OWNERS of the factory

Mr. Free American Workingman, when you go to the polls today do not vote the ticket of the bosses. Vote the ticket of the workers one vote, you are all men, FREE AND EQUAL, and the boss There are several tickets of the bosses. There is one ticket of the workers. If you are a workingman, the ballot of the Socialist Party is the ballot you should vote, When the Socialist Party wins at the NOT Free and Equal. Tomorrow, in the shop, DOLLARS polls, it will make those who WORK in the factory the OWNERS of the factory. When those who work in the factory are owners of the factory, then you will be as FREE AND EQUAL in the factory DDAY each and every one of those thousand men is as large as tomorrow as you are at the ballot box TODAY. You work hundreds of days in the factory each year, and you go to the polls but one day. In the factory TOMORROW only the boss has a vote. In the So you see how important it is that you should be FREE in the shop Ty YOU are disfranchised, Mr. Free American Workingman. Every vote for the Socialist Party today brings nearer the day when

out. If any Socialist ballots are thrown out, ine'st upon inspectors complying with the election law, requiring them to state in writing upon the back of every such ballot the reason why it is thrown out, the inspectors signing their names.

"As soon as the count is completed the watchers will enter the vote on the return blank, and return same to the return blank, and return same to the committee as acon as possible. They should not get into trouble with the watchers of any other party, and they should be gentlemanly, alert end watchful, and insist upon their rights. Sefore the polls are closed one of the watchers should be stationed outside to assist such voters as may require information. Display your badge whenever you are outside polling places, so that Socialist voters may know to whom to apply for any in-formation.

Lawyers Will Be Ready.

"The organizer will have a number of lawyer comtades at his disposal on election day to agets Socialist parry vates. It is desirable that every one should vote as early as possible. If you do not vote you will find that some one of the old party floatest and repeaters have east a ballot under your name. If any attempt is made to intimidate you, to deprive you of your right to vote, or if you have any trouble at all, telephone to the organizer, 3588 Lenox, and the necessary instructions and assistance necessary instructions and assistance will be given. Should any of the watchers be interfered with they should first protest to the chairman of the election impactors of the poliing place, and if no satisfaction is given, telephone to party headquarters, and our lawyers will take the

secure on election night as complete returns as possible, and it is there-fore the duty of every member of the Socialist party to render whatever as-sistance he can in order that we may secure complete returns tonight of the election. Every watcher should report his vote as soon as possible to
his district organizer from where the
vote will be immediately telephoned the Rio Grande to get De Lara back made to secure the vote from all over the state and also to wire New York City returns to upstate locals, and it is to be heped that every Bocialist will realize that it is his duty to as-sist to the best of his ability, so that full and complete returns can be had as soon after the polls close as pos-sible. The telephone number of the party headquarters today will be \$556 Lenox, and in the evening you may use both that and the telepone of the labor Temple, 1060 Lenox."

District Headquarters Open All Day. The following district headquarters will be open all day today: eill be open all day today: 2d Assembly District, 120 Henry

Cast 16th street. 4th Assembly D'atrict, 168 % Dembly District, 293 East 3d

Sth Assembly District, 213 Grand 5th and 7th Assembly districts, 225

9:h. 11th. 13th and 15th, 585 Eighth 12th Assembly District. 112 East

and 18th Assembly districts. 17th Assembly District, 852 Colum-

20 h Assembly District, 240 ricts, 260 West 125th street. 22d Assembly D'strict, 263 East

24th and 29th Assembly districts. 26th and 29th Assembly districts. 25th and 29th Assembly districts.

04th street. 28-30th Manhattan Assericts, 165 East 125'h street

Rronx District, 2309 Third avenue. Returns will be flashed on the bul-letin board of the Forward, 178 East Groadway, by stereopticon.

ENTHUSE BIG RALL

Defense League Issues Stirring Appeal in Beha'f of Socialist Wanted by Butcher Diez.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 .- Active prepara- Great Mass Meeting

tions to balk the Mexican government in its attempt to get L. Gutierres De Lara, the Mexican Socialist, within its power have been started by the Political Refugee Defense League in a petition which is now being sent to all parts of the country.

The need of funds was made all the more imperative by a letter received from Acting Commissioner General P. night at the final ratty of the Social II. Larned, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, by National Secretary J. Mahlon Barnes, declaring that De Lara "will be accorded a full opportunity to show cause why he should not be deported," which would indicate that the government already considers him guilty, and that he must prove his innocence. This means that a large amount or evidence must be

a large amount or evidence must be gathered and presented.

The appeal sent out by the defense league is as follows:

"SHALL, DE LARA MEET THE FATE OF FRANCISCO PERRER?

"In the United States prison in Los Angeles. Cai. lies L. Qutteres De Lara, a Mexican lawyer, scholar and patriot, awaiting the decision of the United States courts as to whether he shall be sent back to Mexica to be excepted as an enemy of Dis.

The meeting was opened by Schlesinger, who introduced L. Colonwage as chalmans.

why Despot Wante De Lara.

"Why is De Lara wanted by the Mexican despot?

"Because he was one of those who rebelied against the slaughter of his people by an inhuman despot; because he was the man who suided John Kennich Turner through Mexica at the risk of his life to show him the awful conditions which Turner is now exposing to the world through his articles on "Barbarous Mexica" now appearing in the American Magazine.

"It was because De Lara took Turner to where he saw thousands of the peaceful toilers of Mexico being driven through one city after another en route for the henequen slave fields of the Yucatan, where they are soid for \$565 aplece; because he enabled Turner to see men, women and children

465 aplece; because he enabled Tur-ner to see men, women and children by the hundreds who had been stolen from their fields and driven like cat-tle under the whip of the driver to a fate worse than death.
"Diaz is using every atom of the myself.

ters, so that it can be announced to as Francisco Perrer, the great Spanish "The message upon my lips the enthering of comrades at the educator, was executed, because he dethe working class. Can you contained to see his people enlightened and of anyone living on the swe

AND SEE ANOTHER CRIME AGAINST CIVILIZATION COMMIT-

were resting in the belief that Ferrer could not be executed, the from hand of despotism fell upon him and he was ruthlessly murdered by the Span-

of despotism fell upon him and he was ruthlessly murdered by the Spanish government.

Must Not Meet Fate of Ferrer.

"SHALL WE WAIT UNTIL DE LARA HAS BEEN DELIVERED OVER TO THE MEXICAN DESPOT TO MEET THE SAME PATE, OR SHALL WE COME TO HIS AID NOW?

"The Political Refugee Defense League, that made the fight which prevented Rudowitz and Pouren from heling turned over to the Russian Czar to be executed, the league which such provide wherein sill sam a world wherein sill "The Political Refugee Defense League, that made the fight which prevented Rudowitz and Pouren from being turned over to the Russian Car-to be executed, the league which succeeded in preventing over thirty Rus-stin refugees who had landed in Alaska in skin hoats after taking their escape from Siberis, from being sent back to Bursia and Siberis, is now making a fight for the life of De Lara and the score of other Mexican political offenders who are now held in American prisont.

TO PREVENT THE EXTRADI-TION OF THISS MEN AND TO 2777777777711 SAVE THE LIFE OF DE LARA WE 2 MUST HAVE MONEY IMMEDIATE-

Lawyers must be employed to aid

Diaz. "Human lives are at stake, the I'ves of American citizens are to be sworn away by conscienceless hirelings of the Mexican despot fragou do not act

this outrage upon civilination, this at-tempt to make the courts of the re-public a part of the murderous ma-chine of Diaz.

The Political Refuges Defense

engue calls upon every liberty-loving

(Continued on Page 3.)

Night Believed to Indicate Good Vote Today.

An enthusiastic audience of two ty-five hundred workers gathered the New Star Casino in Haclem. is party municipal campaign Eugene V. Dave, Edward F. Cas candidate for Mayor, and Lucien s nial, one of the pidest veterans in the

Socialist movement, a hearty wele Debn secreed an evation when upon the stage the cheers were

bo you live: Do you kney body who stands erect in the mi of his own manhood, a free mai "I sprang from misery, out o class that appeals to you. My if worked, my mother worsed, and nothing more than a working myself.

somebody ede's totl. There are "SHALL WE STAND IDLY BY Hone of wage slaves in Ame

> dition of abject slaver; .
> be ashamed to go home
> and confess that you h 'Have you ever seen yo

ward F. Cassidy to the audience a few well-chosen words, conch with: "Cassidy's platform is, 'I

Perhaps you linve of it before and deeld it the next time.

Maybe you have done pre, but are not doing

What do we mean? PAT RONIZING CALL ADVER TISERS, if what we queen. Buy of our advertiscrs a don't forget to my: "I a your ad in The New Yo Call."

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When Cassidy arose to speak he

When Cassidy arose to speak he was greeted with round upon round of applause, and when the enthusiasm seemed to be dying down it burst forth in rounds of cheers.

Cassidy said, in part:

"This campaign has been of a type shich should be considered an insult by all members of the working class."

They insult your intelligence when They insult your intelligence when ership of future subways, but

iter not a word about municipal

ation of them. "Then they also make lying stateits that a low tax rate makes low The Socialist platform contains force the greedy landlords to reduce their exorbitant rents to compete with

the municipal houses.

Cassidy then took up the question of now the Socialists would give all chil-dren full time, and concluded with ringing words of faith and

Whether, the Socialist vote be large or small, our campaign to crush brutal capitalism from the earth will gin sgain next Wednesday morn-

Lucien Sanial, who-was cheered for several minutes, said:

"This is altogether an unexpected honor. I did not come here to speak, but to see and hear and honor my old

"My voice is not as strong as it ed to be, but there are now stronger es than mine. In the early seventies I was happy when twelve men had been induced to come and listen to the gospel of Socialism. there are vast audiences like

this all over the country listening to which we ploneers used in the early days has given way to the bright light of electricity.

"Yes, I came here to shake hand of one of the leaders in here to shake the at movement. Debs is one of the leaders in this great movement. Will show what I mean by that. have before now compared a true leader to the crest of a wave.

"It is not the wave, it is pushed there by the wave, the wave gives it its force and impetus, and when that the wave drops and another ts place. The wave is the takes its place. power that pushes the leader to the top, and as soon as he ceases to be a esentative of that force beneath he drops. When one man goes another comes, who is truly representative of our movement.
"The man who is going to address

you tonight is at the crest, at the head of the wave, and he will remain there until he is dead. He is a true ntative of the movement toanother springing up as it were will rise full of the great spirit of liberty, of true freedom and justice and he will be the drop at the head another wave that will be pushed by the power beneath it—he will drop at the head of the great wave, and that great wave will be the

"I say these words thanking you for the kind attention you have shown me recognition of my small services in the chairman I introduce a man whom I love, a true leader in our common our great comrade, Eugene V

The following resolutions were read Rose Pastor Stokes and unanimous-adopted: Whereas the Spanish autocracy

under clerical influence has sunimar ily executed Francisco Ferrer, the der of the modern schools, thereby outraging justice; and

Whereas Francisco Ferrer's only crime was his effort to give to the fits of modern science and philosophy;

therefore, be it "Resolved, That we Socialists of Harlem, in mass meeting assembled, join in the universal protest now be-ing uttered against the murder of Perrer, and pledge our moral and financial support to the struggling Spanish revolutionists."

COW DRAGS BOY TO DEATH.

NORTHPORT; L. I., Nov. 1 .-From the effects of injuries rewived by being dragged along the road by a Charles Bennett, six years old. of this home here this morning.

Frank Bennett, the boy's father, was buried on Friday last, and it was his mother and other relatives are at the cemetery that the accicow by a rope when the ani-

KILLED SELF WITH GAS.

man who said he was a parcender who didn't tell his landlady his was found dead in his hall bedom at 101 Third avenue, yesterday orning. He paid his last dollar for his room, and then went and stuffed cracks in the window and door with paper and turned on the gas.

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INION LABEL GOODS

EAST SIDE CAMPAIGN HAS BIG CLIMAX

More Than a Hundred Open Air Meetings Held and Ten Thousand Fill Rutgers Square.

All yesterday the various headquar ters of the East Side were beehlyes a plank demanding the erection by the of activity in preparation for the specifity of healthy, sunfit tenements to tacular finish intended for the close of the campaign last night, and the proper handling of the polls today.

Thousands on thousands of leaflets art time in the schools and showed and circulars were folded and placed in the hands of the various volunteers for distribution at the open air meetings.

Long before the hour of 8 the speakers, chairmen, trucks and armies of "Jimmy Higginses" put in an appearance, all determinedly fixed on the purpose of ending the campaign effectively.

150 Open Air Meetings.

Campaign manager of the 8th As sembly District, S. Kramer, stated: "In the district under my jurisdiction there have been arrange fifty meetings. This, of course, does not include those that will come in an impromptu manner.

"As I understand it there will be meetings held in only four districts on the East Side, but that means that Socialist message. The little at least 150 open air meetings will be held. This may seem exceptionally large, but if you consider that a truck stops at at least hix or wever understand that that figure is not so large after all."

Great crowds welcomed the speakers everywhere, and at the corners at which the candidates themselves appeared the audiences numbered up to

Candidate for Assembly, Jacob Panken, and candidate for Alderman, G. C. Streeter, spoke from red automobiles, and as they rode through the streets they were cheered all the way. At the first stop of the automobile, at Grand and Forsyth streets, were welcomed by a crowd of at least 700. Every point made by the speakwelcomed by a crowd of at least eered to the echo

As the auto left for the next sched followed in the rear, and expressed its enthusiasm with loud cheers for the ocialist party and its candidates.

The crowd continued to grow every of the way, and soon thousands were following the auto from corne

One of the speakers was heard to say: "When I look out on these magnificent crowds and am stirred by the enthusiasm expressed, I feel like turning around and saying: Why, how do you do, Mr. Revolution? I see you

Panken Hopes for Election

Speaking to a Call reporter Jacob Panken of the 8th Assembly District said: "I am willing to wager any-thing that I shall carry the election to-"What makes you thnk so?" asked

The Call reporter. The reason why I am certain is that at 4. o'clock this afternoon I made an important discovery—I found out that Hearst had blundered, and forgotten to nominate for Assembly man or Alderman. He not even de d for a Republican.

"Therefore, I have but two op-ponents—Tammany and the Repub-lican. Only 1.500 votes are necessary to carry the election, and as the So-cialist party polled 1,200 at the last election, I am certain of a 300 in crease, and thus coming out victorious Panken also appealed to all Socialist voters to appear at an early hour to volunteer services at the polls as

The Jewish Daily Forwards is to isforming the voters of the East Side of headquarters last night, where the political sentiment and advising speedy victory was celebrated. them how to act.

At 11 o'clock trucks and automo-biles brought many crowds to Rutgers Square, where it was roughly estimated that 10,000 were in the audi-

MUST ENFORCE ELECTION LAW.

ALBANY, Nov. 1. — Governor Hughes today sent telegrams to the state superintendent of elections for the Metropolitan election district, Police Commissioner Baker of New York and the sheriffs of New York, Kings, Queens and Richmond counties advising them that they will be held ac countable for the performance of their duty in New York city on election day in the preservation of order enforcement of law, and prevention of intimidation and fraud at the polls.

CAVE-IN BURIES BOY.

NEWBURG, N. Y., Nov. 1 .- John Henry Bennett, a lad seven years old, was killed today while playing on a sand bank. The bank caved in and he was buried under several tons of

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PIE BAKER ARRESTED

Magistate Herbert Discharges Striker Charged With Disorderly Conduct.

John Acularius, a striking pie baker, after being arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct while peaceably picketing Munson's bakery. 201 East 23d street, was discharged by Magistrate Herbert in Yorkville Court yesterday. The private detectives around Mun-

son's shop have again used their bru-tality against the pickets and while Richard Gisklann was picketing the shop yesterday morning he was cha away from the block by a "special" with a revolver in his hand. Gisklann ran in Sheridan's saloon in the corner of First avenue and 22d street with the detective after him. The latter was thrown out by the bartenders. came to Gisklann's rescue.

Herman Kintlein, of the Pie Bakers Union, protested to Police Commis-sioner Baker against this treatment of the special officer and the detective was taken to police headquarters. where his club, hadge and revolver held for further examination:

Sheridan and the two bartenders corroborated Kintlein's statement. The union will fight this case, and try to

on strike four scabs employed by Munson. His plant is practically tied The sympathy of the public with SENTENCED THU the strikers is so great that a wagon

with pies sent out by Munson camback damaged. The strikers held a meeting at 142 Stay Secured Yesterday by East 7th street, and decided to continue the fight until victory is theirs.

WORK FOR UNION MEN

or That Steel Trust Has Sold Big Tin Mill to Independents.

PITTSBURG. Pa., Nov. 1 .- It is re cles tonight that the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company has closed a selling its big Aetna Standard Mill at Martins Ferry, Ohio, to the Whitaker - Glessner Company of Whitaker - Glessner Company of Wheeling, which will immediately reopen the plant as an concern and run it with union labor. The plant closed since July 1, owing to a strike, and efforts of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company to start the mills with nonunion men have failed.

Some days since a start was made to remove all machinery from the plant to nonunion plants in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, the mill officials giving out that on account of the duration of the strike the mills would be abandoned altogether. The announcement that the sheet iron makers are selling out the plant, and that will be reopened at once caused great joy throughout the upper laid down their tools on the night of June 30 last and have worked none since will be given employment.

BROOKLYN BAKERS WIN

Eighty Employers Surrende Hundred Men Return to Work.

Two hundred Brownsville bakers who were locked out last Friday, will return to work today under union conditions.

Charles Iffland, New York state of ganizer of the Bakery and Confec-tionery Workers' International Union was hard at work conferring with the employers yesterday. Late in the afternoon all bosses signed agreements days.
on an eight and a half hour work
for day. Up to last Friday the bakers
were working ten hours. When they
by ar made the demand for eight and a

pathy of the public. men away and discourage them from belonging to the union, but as none of the strikers would scab and as they were not able to secure scabs the en ployers were compelled to surrender.

The strikers held a meeting at their

Stair Builders Get Wage Increase and

Gaynor's Metal Decision Goes. The Master Carpenters' Association

signed an agreement yesterday with a committee of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, conceding to the amendment made that the wages of stair builders b raised from \$4.50 to \$5 per day.

The master carpenters agreed to stand by Justice Gaynor's decision as to the manufacturing of metal trim. The carpenters also won a point by the employers agreeing that no un-fair trim should be used on buildings.

VAGABONDS ELECT OFFICERS.

At its meeting at noon vesterday as composed of editors, artists, Socialists, individualists, etc., elected officers for the winter as follows: President, E. J. Wheeler, editor of Current Literature: vice president, W. S. Woods, editor of Literary Digest; secretary. Walter A. Dyer, editor of Country Life; treasurer, W. C. Roberts.

YOUTHS FOR SOCIALISM.

That the young idea is being trained properly on the East Side is shown by the fact that in a straw vote for taken yesterday among the pupils of the Eron Preparatory S 185 East Broadway, resulted as fol-Cassidy, 408; Hearst, 275; Gaynor, 63; Bannard, 27; Hunter, 6.

WHIRLED TO DEATH.

HORNELL, N. Y., Nov. 1.-Burns hite, twenty-five, married, met with a horrible death here shortly before noon today, when his body was whirled about a swiftly moving shaft in the furniture factory of J. M. Deutsch & Co. He was standing on ladder fixing some belting, when his clothing was caught.

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Open Every Evening.

and this thug in jail. The union succeeded in taking out n strike four scabs employed by

Attorney - Taft's Brother Following the Case.

Carlo De Fornaro, the author of 'Diaz, Czar of Mexico," who was found guilty of libel last Friday by a jury orted in Pittsburg iron and steel cir- in Judge Malone's court, for saying some uncomplimentary things about Diaz's tool, Espindola, will have to continue in the Tombs until next Thursday, when sentence will be pro-nounced. The motion for a stay was made yesterday by his attorney, George The verdict of guilty caused much

excitement among liberals and Social-ists, and was declared to be a manifestation of the friendly relations that exist between the President of the United States and the bloody despot

A significant feature of the case is the fact that the President's broth Henry W. Taft, and Attorney John D. Lindsey are representing E was present at all the hearings, and was watching Assistant District Attor ney Appleton throughout the proceed

"The man would never have been indicted were it not that Taft is taking so lively an interest in the cause of Mexican despotism." said Attorney Jo seph to a reporter of The Call yes-"If these are the laws we are to have, you Socialists will feel them mighty keenly." he said.

Socialists Come to His Aid.

Socialists and Mexican revolution ists here are getting ready to wage an energetic war against the prosecution of Fornaro, and a purse is being made up for that purpose. Gaylord Wil-shire has headed the list with a \$50 contribution, and issued an appeal asking others to follow. In all, the defense will need several hund dollars and it is expected that the amount will be made up within a few

Fornaro was pale and much irritated when he appeared, accompanied by an officer, before the bar when Joseph asked for the stay. He said half hours the bosses locked them all that prison life in itself is bad enough infinitely worse is the thought This victory is due to the bakers that this is the treatment afforded, in being well organized and to the sym- free America, to one who exposed the horrors of a despotic government.

NICARAGUAN REBELS RETREAT.

Government Forces in Pursuit Nar-

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Nov. 1 .-The government has begun active operations against the rebels. The latter have abandoned one of their positions, leaving it mined with dyna-

The government forces were fore warned and entered the place cau-tiously, without accident. The warning probably saved the vanguard of

Large quantities of dynamite and destructive machinery were captured.

200 MINERS IMPRISONED

Waters Rush Into Coal Pit-150 Rescued Alive.
LONDON, Nov. 1.—Three hundred

miners were imprisoned this afternoon by water rushing into the Tareni coalpit at Ystal-y-fera, Glamorganshire Three bodies have been recovered

the National Arts Club, 113 East 19th and 150 were rescued alive. The oth-street, the Vagabond Literary Society, ers are still prisoners and the water is rising.

STAGE COACH HELD UP. VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 1 .- Two

masked highwaymen held up the Cari-boo stage at 150-mile house in Cariboo early today, and stole several sacks of registered mail. It is believed they obtained about \$5,000. The robbers were armed with rifles, and met with no resistance from driver or passen-

BRITISH BOSSES FIGHT HARD.

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- As the result of the desperate campaign waged by the anti-Socialist Union and the terrorism exercised over employes by the fac-tery bosses, the Socialist and Labor candidates were defeated today in many of the cities in which municipal elections were held, notably in Liverpool, Coventry, Huddersfield, Preston, Rochdale, Macclesfield and Bradford.

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Executive Council Appeals to All Loca Unions in Behalf of Struggling Brothers.

(Special to The Call.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- That the merican Federation of Labor's executive council is determined to urge all members of that organization to help to the best of their ability the workingmen of Sweden in their long struggle with the organized bosses of that country is shown by the fact that a circular letter, explaining the cause of the general strike and the necessity of aiding the Swedish workers, is be-ing sent to all local unions.

The letter in question reads as fol-American Federation of Labor.

Executive Council. Washington, Oct. 26, 1909. To All Organized Labor: From time to time you have.

course, read the newspaper reports of the great struggle in which the wageworkers of Sweden have been and are now engaged. Sweden, like other civilized countries, has passed through an industrial crisis which has forced a great number of workers out of em-ployment, leaving them, their wives and children, destitute. Advantage has been taken of this situation by the employing classes to try an workers to accept conditions as would eventually lead to the dismemberment of the organ ized labor movement. The Swedis conflict could not be avoided. Eighty thousand workmen were locked out and the remainder threatened with a lockout to force the workers into an impossible position. The workers took the other alternative and declared for and went out on strike.

These matters have been officially

brought to the attention of the execu ill labor, its friends and sympathizers. should come to the financial assis ance of the Swedish workmen, who are suffering and struggling.

Contributions should be sent direct o Herman Lindquist, "Landsekre tariatet," Stockholm, Sweden, or to the Swedish Strike Relief Committee with headquarters in Chicago. financial secretary of this committee is John Dawn, 4041 North Sacramen to avenue, Chicago, Ill.

While thus placing particularly be-fore you the need of the striking wage-workers of Sweden, the execu sires also that you should not be un mindful of the need of the iron, stee and tin workers of our own country, who have for the past months en gaged in a great struggle for the maintenance of their rights and in-

The above is submitted to you, an through you to your organization, for whatever assistance you may be abl

By order of the executive council President Attest:

FRANK MORRISON, Secretary American Federation

WEIGHER ARRESTED

Crooked Work With the Scales.

Special Assistant United States At terday obtained a warrant for the ar est of Joseph D. Donellen, an as ant weigher in the customs service.

that Donellen had admitted entering ess than its real weight. Donellen was arrested and held by the Commissioner in \$2,500 ball for a hearing. The cargo of sugar entered short of

Commissioner Shields issued

weight was shipped from Java to this port on the steamship Cyrus. Donelien's arrest is but one of several foi-lowing the agitation against the Sugar Trust and investigations into its meth ods of dealing with the public and with the government.

CONDEMN COURT BUILDING.

Engineers Find \$2,000,000 Struct Unsafe.

The \$2,000,000 Criminal Court building, sixteen years old, was yes-terday informally condemned by engineers from the Bureau of Buildings as unsafe for occupancy. This was after they had visited it and inspected the cracks and fissures that crisscros through its massive walls. They declared it was positively unsafe for fur-ther use. It is anticipated that an immediate vacation will be ordered. Su-perintendent of Buildings Voorhees seizure room of the Custom H will have charge of the exodus.

GAS SUFFOCATES 'EM; ONE DIES

Two men who had blown out the gas in Dominico Traino's boarding house at 319 East 112th street, were found unconscious vesterder found unconscious yesterday when Traino went to awaken them. One of them died before the arrival of the

per. Each NEW reader means no only an additional income, but also a more powerful and more farreaching organ of Organized Labor. Secure at least one new reader this week.

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TO FIGHT TYRANNY

Pennsylvania F. of L. Will Hold Special Convention Next Month.

(Special to The Call.) LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 1 .- Owing to the very startling development of industrial and political tyranny that has recently focused the attention of the entire nation upon the state, it has been deemed expedient to call an extraordinary session of the Pennsyl-vania Federation of Labor to consider ways and means for remedying these G. A. R. Hall, North 3d street, Harrisburg, Thursday, December 9, and will be called to order at 16 o'clock a. m. Only duly accredited members of good standing in a bonk fide trade union

are eligible to seats in the convention

Every moment of delay gives the ene-mies of political and industrial liberty further opportunity to forge more links in their chain of oppo With the outrages committed at Mc-Kees Rocks, New Castle, Pittsbury and other points in the just recent past, together with the unaparalleled proclamation of the chief burgess of Vandergrift, prohibiting the Labor Day parade, fresh in our minds, we have inspiration sufficient to stir the state from center to circumference.

"Do not fail, therefore, to have your union represented by one or mor gathering of the men of labor that our tate has ever known."

EXPECT OUTBREAK

Japan Preparing to Nip Korean Rebel lion in the Bud.

KOBE, Nov. 1.-General Okubo, ommander-in-chief of the Japanes army of occupation of Korea, called his staff into consultation today to outline a plan of campaign against the outbreak, which is hourly ex-Korear pected. The assassination of Prince Ito at Harbin created a wide feeling f unrest in Korea, in addition to th bitter anti-Japanese sentiment which is always present. General Okubo had planned to go to Tokio to attend the funeral of Prince Ito on Thursday, but he conditions in Korea caused him to abandon the trip.

It is expected that in the event of

general outbreak, reinforcements will be rushed from Tokio in order to quell the rebellion before it gains headway. MILL STRIKERS FIRM

But Few of Ludlow Workers Scal

When Factory Opens. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 1.-The first test of strength in the struggle between the Ludlow Manufactur ing Association and their 2,500 striking employes, who are striking against a wage cut, came this merning when the company threw open its gates and invited the men to return to work.

Only a few French, Scotch and Iral workers abandoned the strikers' ranks and reported for employment. General Clark, high sheriff of Hampton County, with a force of twenty-five depu SAMUEL GOMPERS, ties, was on hand to "preserve order,"
American Federation of but there was no disturbance.

LITHO COMBINE RUMORED.

colidated Co.'s Change of Name Leads to Talk of Merger. Arrangements to reorganize

Consolidated Lithograph Company and to change its name to the United States Lithograph Company, yester-day gave rise to reports in Wall Street of a merger in the lithographing trade. Reorganization is to take place this week, and rumors that the place this week, and rumors that the concern's capital stock will be increased from its present \$7,000,000 total to enable a combine with its principal competitors were circulated.

The new merger will, it was said, onsist of all of the plants now controlled, which together enjoy nearly a monopoly of the theatrical printing of the country.

CATCHES HAND IN SPOOL.

Young Wire Drawer Has Right Leg Broken as Well.

Daniel Abbaluto, eighteen years old, of 2242 First avehue, employed as a wire drawer in the Washburn Wire Works, at 118th street and the Harlem River, caught his hand be-tween some wire and a spool while at

his work yesterday.

The spool was revolving rapidly and the boy was thrown violently against a wall. His right hand was crushed and his right leg broken. He was taken to Harlem Hospital.

SEIZE VALUABLE PAINTING.

An oil painting, pronounced by some or the customs officials to be by an old master, and probably worth will have charge of the exodus.

The Criminal Court building was erected under two Tammany administrations. In two marble tablets which are inset in the walls of the building appear the names of a number of Tammany men who were in direct charge of constructon.

yesterday, after an attempt had been made, it is alleged, to smuggle it through by a third-class passenger on one of the Cunard liners. According was brought in by H. Berenger in a chest seven feet long, labeled "house-hold goods." yesterday, after an attempt had been

"PENNSY" TO ISSUE STOCK.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1. directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company today voted to issue add stock to the amount of \$79.-397.162, or 25 per cent of the present capitalization. The new stock will be ambulance and the other was taken offered to those who are stockholders dying to the Harlem Hospital. The of record on November 13, for subvictims arrived here from Berlin, Conn., Sunday. of 3 per cent, payable November 30, to stockholders of record on November 5.

WANT "MET." CASE REVIEWED. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Petition

asking the Supreme Court of the United States to review the New York City Metropolitan Street Railway litigation now pending before the United
Etates Court of Appeals, were today
presented by the Guaranty Company
and the Morton Trust Company.

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COUNT STRIKE VOTE Will Know Result Tonight.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. at various points by the New Te New Haven & Hartford Railre numbering over 2,000, will strike numbering over and some minor higher wages and some minor mands will in all probability mands will in all probability known to the general clerks' tee tomorrow night when the tee will meet with the New I

J. J. Forrester, deputy pre the national clerks' organization, a today that, with the exception of few cities, the vote on the str question has been received from points and that the general c tee expects to make a final co morrow night. It is their standing that at least 80 per the total clerks' membership, sary to inaugurate a walk-out, a voted to quit the railroad's emi until their grievances have been est-isfactorily adjusted.

SING SING FOR "FLOATERS."

Three Men Sentenced by Judge Dike in Brooklyn Court.

In the County Court, Brocklyn Judge Dike yesterday sentenced three men for illegal registration from some of the lower Fulton street ledging Charles Lynch must serve from

and a helf to four and a helf ye in Sing Sing prison. He is said have registered three different the William Collins, who also signed name three times on the registrat books, must serve a three-year at tence. George Wilson got off three months in Sing Sing. All the of the men pleaded guilty when All three

raigned in court. ROBBERS SHOOT MARSHAL

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 1.- Four eral merchandise store of Brads Brothers, at Lenexa, Kan., twelve miles west of Kansas City, early today, shot and mortally wounded H. D. Haskin, the town marshal, after an exchange of shots. One of the robbers also was shot, how badly is not

known, as all four escaped. TRAIN KILLS FLORIST.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Nov. 1 One man was killed and another fatal-One man was allowed in a collision between a wagon and a train at Deal Beach today. The dead man was Alexan Benson, forty years old. The inju-man is Gustaf Venstrand, twenty ye old. They were employed by Corlin, a florist.

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ULD-BE MAYORS DO NOT SHOW UP

y Explains Unemployment Recting of Jobless Dodged by Capitalist Candidates.

mass meeting at Cooper Union day, to which all the Mayoralty dates had been invited, in order dress the jobless and offer a soto the problem of unemploy was entirely ignored by the entatives of capitalism and the s one-horse reform-party candi-The only ones that showed up Edward F. Cassidy, standarder of the Socialist party, and

meeting was held under the pless of the committee for the under the committee for the undered of the International Brothand Welfare Association, and was sed for the purpose of learning at guarantee, if any, the gentleno are trying by hook or crook into office, have for the estab-nt of the right to work.

yet only Hearst, Gaynor. Bannard, wen the little fellows, R. Manse, of the Prohibition party, and Donovan, of the Eight-Hour feague, got "cold feet" when it came discuss so vital a subject, and they welched."

Cassidy Goes to the Root.

sidy went to the root of the evil a showed that unemployment is a deal sequence of the present indus-

y life of capitalism," he said, 'and never be abolished while capitalexists. If any measures are in duced against it, it will only be ne by those in whose interests it is should be abolished-by the work-

He showed how the capitalists are lile welcoming competition among ployed problem he read the plat rm of the Socialist party where the bject is thoroughly discussed.

James T. Hunter followed Cassid continued to explain the Socialis ittitude on the subject. He discuss he importance of political activity and asked that industrial problems be rporated into the same activity.

"I have a vote in the political af-fairs of the country," he said, "but I have no vote in the industrial affairs, a phase of our social life of far greatimportance than any other, since very means of livelfhood depends

How Praises Socialists.

Eads How was chairman. Speak

"I am not a Socialist—that is. I I traveled through Europe the only people I found doing real work and those offering a real solution to our problem were the Socialists."

CANADA GETS AMERICANS.

456 United States Citizens Emig to Dominion in Six Months.

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 1 .- Canada's at northwest continues to draw ericans from the United States. at 65 per cent more persons im-larated to the Dominion from the larated States during the first six ried a year ago. Fifty-six thousand the strike until Goebel is competed in Canada during the first months of this way. Organized labor is requested to onthe of this year, as against

the total immigration into the Do-alnion for the first six months of the year was 120,983, an increase of



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FIGHT FOR PHONES

Interstate Company Merged With Na tional Independent System.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 1 .-That the fight for the control of the ountry is going to be to the finish be tween the backers of James S. Brad-Jr., the well known Ohio inde pendent telephone man, and Herman C. Stifel and his St. Louis crowd. wa shown here today when a demurre was filed to the petition of Stifel for a writ of mandamus to allow him ac cess to the company's books for that the demurrer was filed in order to get the Stifel people to show their

It is generally believed that Bradle is in a deal with the Postal Telegraph Company, instead of the Bell co the new Continental Telephone and Telegraph Company, recently organ handle the interstate long-distance business of the independents picion of having become an agency of one of the big telegraph companies. probably the Western Union.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 1 .- Nego tiations have been completed whereby the Interstate Telephone and Teleraph Company is to become a part of national independent system course of consummation. The Conti-nental Telephone and Telegraph Comwith \$50 000,000 of capital, is the controlling factor. It is planned to make the formal transfe of a controlling interest in the local system December 1.

WOMAN STRANGLED

Murdered in Harlem Flat-Man Com panion Is Missing.

A woman was found murdered in her flat at 319 East 121st street, yes-terday morning, and a man who had been living with her for ten days was missing.

The woman, Mrs. Anna Kessler of the six-story tenement building. A year ago her husband left her. Re-cently she has been seen with several men, the last of whom was John New man, or Norman, a Swede.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Sadie Altman, Mrs. Kessier's sister, who lives their stand, on the floor below, wondered why her sister didn't come down stairs.

with a neighbor and Louis Kahn, who has a gracery store next door. They broke in. In a room next the kitchen they found Mrs. Kessler's body on a couch. A towel was tied tightly around her neck and the end was in

Norman was a layer of parque floors. He had been a sailor on some line plying between here and South America. This was all the people in the building knew of him. The de-scription is of a man 5 feet 8 inches tall, with sandy hair and a ruddy

100 BUTCHERS STRIKE

Because Employer Refuses to Sign a Agreement With Union.

A hundred butchers employed by Adolf Goebel's sausage factory of Morgan avenue and Rock street. Brooklyn, went on strike yesterday.

Goebel refused to recognize thunion and persisted in employing non union help. As a result the strike was called. The Butchers' Union No. 211 is con-

ducting the fight and Business Agent Edward Scheiner is in charge of the

The union is determined to keep up Organized labor is requested to pa-

tronize only those stores that display union signs in their windows, and by doing so help the butchers win the

SEWER CASE POSTPONED.

New York Granted Extension of Time

the government, the Supreme Court of the United States today granted the state of New York until December 4 to file further answers in the Bronx River Valley sewer case.

The state was originally given until today to answer the government allegation that the sewer was contaminating New, York Harbor, but has not yet done so, hence the government requested an extension of time.

STOLE TO BUY HUSBAND.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.-Miss Angeline banker at West Taylor and South Halsted streets, appeared in Judge Scanlan's court today ready to tell on the week. she told the police in a confession last thirty minutes earlier each day, five Pebruary that she had stolen nearly \$30,000 from her father's bank to give to an uncle and seven other relatives. She said in the confession she gave m the money because they promised to get her a husband. The case was set for November 4.

TWO KILLED IN AUTO.

BERLIN. Nov. 1—Two persons were killed and three injured today in a collision between a train and an automobile on a grade crossing at

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COAT WORKERS OUT; FIGHT 10-HOUR DAY

Contractor Plummock Tries Old Dodge, but It Doesn't Work-Men Out to Win.

Charging that certain small clothing contractors are starting their "monkeyshines" at this season of the year by attempting to increase the hours of labor from nine to ten, which is paramount to an increase in wages. S. L. Landers, editor of the Weekly Bulletin, which is the organ of the United Garment Workers, makes the following statement:

"In several contract shops the men are out on strike in resisting these encroachments and are being backed up by the Brotherhood of Tailors, which is composed of the various coat tailors' unions of New York affiliated with the United Garment Workers of America.

mock, 7-8 Chatham Square, 125 coat workers are out resisting the ten-hour day. In past summer strikes same contractor used to be one of the first to sign, knowing that the men did not remain true to their union long, and in a couple of months allowed their membership to lapse he in turn immediately forced them back to the old or even worse condi-

"Again, during the general strike his usual course-but the tailors not mock's shoe pinches—the men, true to their vow last summer, remained true their dues regularly, and when Mr. they resisted, and are now out on strike. The shop is being picketed, and every effort on the part of Plummock to secure strikebreakers

"The unions of the Brotherhood of Tailors, led by Messrs. Schweitzer Waxman, are to be commended for

"The brotherhood has a membership large enough to have accumulated a reasonable sum of money in its treas-ury, and this is being used to pay benefits to those out on strike. The married men are drawing \$6 and the single \$3, this now for three weeks.

"At the last regular meeting of Local No. 3, Coat Pressers of the Brotherhood of Tailors, a resolution appointed to draft an assessment law augment the strike fund by each er in the brotherhood assessing himself a certain sum of money week ly, so that strike benefits may be paid as long as strikes last.

"The New York tailors of the East have at last awakened to the fact that their only hope lies in the maintaining of their organization."

USED CANE ON BOY

Witness Says Farrell, of Training School, Struck Him Unconscious.

The law committee of the board of managers of the Brooklyn Disciplinary Training School for Boys, which is conducting a hearing for the purpose of determining whether the man-agement of the school is being con ducted according to law, denied the representatives cross-question the wit terday.

Two inmates, Thomas Butler and Charles Bachelor, who were called to the stand, corroborated the testimony employe at the institution, at the state investigation last week

ended superintendent once struck him over the head with a cane, WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—On motion knocking him unconscious. Butler of Solicitor General Bowers, on behalf of told of whippings he had received. He

MILLS CURTAIL HOURS.

Cotton Factories at Lowell Running on Short Time.

LOWELL, Mass., Nov. 1 .-- Five of the seven big cotton-mill corporations located in this city went on a curtailment schedule today to carry out the Arkwright Club project to cut off CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Miss Angeline August. Four of these, the Massa-Schiavone the seventeen-year-old chusetts, the Lawrence, the Hamilton, daughter of Pasquale Schiavone, a and the Merrimack, have ordered work to cease twenty-four minutes earlier each afternoon, five days a

The Bott mills will cease work days in the week, and the Tremont and Sufflik mill will respond to a petition of its operatives and cut off two hours on each Saturday. The Appleton will not curtail at present.

HAND MANGLED IN MACHINE.

Young Woman Loses Fingers at Manhattan Dial Works.

While working on a machine in the Manhattan Dial Works at 40 Lexington avenue, yesterday, Agnes E. Kline, twenty-five years old, of 782 Pranklin avenue, had her right hand

badly crushed She was attended by Ambulance on Guie and taken to the Cumberland Street Hospital, where thre fingers of the hand were amputated.

KENTUCKY GETS DAMAGES.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- The decision of the Kentucky Court of Ap-peals granting the state \$10,000 dam-ages against Rand, McNaily & Co., for alleged breach of contract in furnishool books, was today affirmed the Supreme Court of the United

Used Until Ballot is Cast.

In charging the November, grand juries yesterday, Judge Swann, sittin in Part I of the Court of General Ses-

sions, said in part: "In the heat of an election, when partisanship runs very high, on day of election men are arrest they enter the polling place, and then, on the day after election, it is suddenly discovered that against thos men who have been arrested as they went in to exercise their sovereign right at the polls there was not suffior to prevent them from voting; and right here, as tomorrow is election day. I want to state to you what the

law is on that subject "When a citizen leaves his hom and sets out to visit the polling place to vote, he having properly registered the sovereignty that man possesses seems to be in the eyes of the law greater on that particular day and at that particular moment than at any other time in his life.

"Now, if it has been discovered of thought that he has improperly regis tered, it is the duty of course of certain officers, sworn to perform the functions, to have a warrant of arres issued for him; but it is highly im-proper for those officers, whoever they may be, to wait until that man enters the polling place and is a bout to cas his vote, and then to arrest him and function, when we find in so many cases the day after election that the charge against the man is all in the air and that he had a right to vote, but that inalienable right been deprived of on the very day of all days in the year when he has a right to exercise it, the right of the elective

"Now, if he is supposed to be regis tered fraudulently, it is the duty of the officer when he sees the man enter the polls to challenge him, and if h swears in his vote he should be allowed to vote right then and there and then, if he has transgressed th law, the grand jury will take up his case and dispose of it as the law pro

TOAST TO DEATH

Starving Chicago Couple Drink Carbolic Acid, But Will Recover. CHICAGO Nov. 1 .- "Let's drink to eath, sweetheart, and then we'll die

ogether. With that toast as a farewell, John M. Hollis, twenty-two, and Mary Hollis, seventeen, his bride of six months, both of whom were discouraged to the point of desperation, drank acid from two small bottles in their hotel, then lay down to die The pair are in a precarious at St. Luke's Hospital today, but phy

icians say they will recover.
In explaining their action John said that after vainly trying to find work ne and his bride determined to end it After spending all but ten cents of the last money they had, amounting to forty-three cents, on a meal at a cheap restaurant, they purchased carbolic acid and drank it together The druggist had diluted the acid and this is what saved the couple's lives. Mary asked anxiously about "Jack" when she was seen at the hospital.
"We were both orphans and Jack
kinder looks after me," the girl said. We had no more money ar starving and he suggested suicide. because he always know

DENIES SHIPP APPEAL

Court Decrees Sheriff and Five Other Are in Contempt.

WASHINGTON, Nov 1 -- Joseph F. and five of his co-defendants in the prosecution by the United States for contempt of the Supreme Court of the United States, in the lynching state investigation last week.

Bachelor told of beatings he had received from Farrell. He testified that the suspended superintendent once fore the court on the 15th of this court, but without any reasons being stated for the denial.

The men who will undergo sen-tence, in addition to Shipp, are his deputies, who were found guilty with during the last term of the court. The charge against them is that of conspiring to lynch a negro named Ed Johnson, in March, 1906, after the Supreme Court had taken cognizance of his case on appeal. The night after the announcement that the Federal court would review his case, he was taken out of the jail and lynched.

SHOOTS STRIKERS

British Vice Consul Fires Into Crowd of Dutch Fishern

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 1 .- Several striking fishermen were wounded by British Vice Consul Reygersberger, at Valzen, today, when the vice consul-fired several shots into a mob of strikers surrounding his residence. It is beleved none of the men s fatally

The strikers were trying to induce the vce consul to delver over to them an English blackleg, who had involved himself in the strike of the trawlers. The vce consul granted the man protection, and the mob was aroused. They fell back, however, when Reygersberger began to shoot indiscriminately into the crowd.

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VOTE BEFORE ARREST EAST SIDE BUTCHERS

Boycott by Women Helps to Make Small Proprietors Concede Demands of the Union.

Forty East Side butcher bosses coneded the demands of the strikers yes-terday, and signed agreements with the union. A hundred men will return to work today.

strike headquarters at the The Union Vaudeville House, 133 Eldridg street, was packed with strikers yes terday, and B. Zalmanovich, bush of the union, was busy from early in the morning until late at night signing agreements with em-ployers who surrendered.

Bosses in Line. Long before the office of the union at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, where settlements are being made. was opened the little bosses were already in line waiting to sign contracts and getting their men back to work. The housewives of the East Side re fuse to be attended by men who do

not carry union buttons.

the office of the union were packed with women sympathizers, who can to inquire where union meat can be Another Police Outrage.

Another police outrage occurred resterday. While Isidore Finkelstein. of 198 Boerum street, Brooklyn, s striking butcher, was passing near the struck shop of Max Michaelovitz, o 47 Forsyth street, he was arrested and tragged to Eldridge street police sta

Finkelstein was charged with dis orderly conduct, and fined \$5 by Mag-istrate O'Connor, in Essex Marke

many were returning t work victorious yesterday the strike cheered newcomers who have just coined the fighting ranks. The strikers demand an eleven an

wage scale of from \$8 to \$12 a week The strikers are determined to fight until they win, and say they will no longer tolerate the system of boarding with the employers and sleep in the unsanitary, ill-ventilated butcher basements.

FIGHT FOR DE LARA **BEGUN IN EARNEST**

(Continued from page 1.)

man and woman, upon every progres-sive and humane organization to rally to the call of freedom and of human-

DO NOT WAIT. ACT NOW! "Send all contributions to the De Defense League, 180 Washington

street, Chicago, Ill. POLITICAL REFUGEE DEFENS LEAGUE. "JOHN C. CHASE, President.

"Committee on appeal for aid:
"GEORGE JOHN HERMAN. "A. LINGENFELTER, "JULIUS KIEFE, "LUELLA TWINING, "JOHN C. CHASE."

Many Other Refugees Awaiting Trial The fight of the defense league is large number of other Mexican po American prisons unable to secure trials to prove their innocence.

John Murray, secretary of the Political Refugee Defense League, writing from Del Rio. Texas, to John Chase, tells of Jose M. Ranges, a Mexbeing brought to that city for trial, but having his case again post

by a grand jury for breaking the neutrality law, and his case has gone over to the January term of the court at San Antonio. A similar fate met the of Calixto Guerra, who was expected to come up the first of next

The letter received by National Sec retary Barnes from Washington, as a result of a communication sent to th Department of Commerce and Labor, Indicate That Cassidy Is Not Out in is in part as follows:

"The alien in question will be accorded a full opportunity to show cause why he should not be deported. and meanwhile his release pending final adjudication of the case has been authorized, providing a bond is fur-nished in the sum of \$1.500 to guarantee production when called.

You may be assured that the regulations of the department afford am ple means for the alien to disprove the charges against him, and the evi dence pro and con will be fully and impartially considered."

REVIVAL RAISES ROW

Up State Christians Beat Each Other Up-Preacher Cleans Up \$3,000.

NORWICH, N. Y., Nov. 1 .- A religious campaign which has swept the upper Chenango valley for the past three weeks, terminated at Sherburne last night in what was a fighting, if

not a fitting, close.

Evangehet Davib asked Holland Y.
Burlingame, a prominent jeweler, to

attend the closing meeting.

Burlingame refused and stated his objection to the subject matter of certain self and sex lectures the evangelist had given during his three weeks' campaign.

weeks' campaign.

The jeweler cited his wife as a witness and her veracity became an issue. Fred Benedict and Edwin Sweet intervened just as Burlingame was starting a right uppercut to Davis' nose. The altercation was general for a time until Burlingame went

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REMEMBER FERRER!

Meetings of Protest Against Educa tor's Murder Still Being Held.

PARIS, Nov. 1.-There was a big Ferrer protest parade yesterday led by the delegates to the Free Thinkers' Convention now in session here. When the demonstrants passed in When the demonstrants passed in front of the Sacred Heart Cathedral, in Montmartre, they hooted the part in the murder of Ferrer by the

MILAN, Nov. 1.—Prof. Tarazzi and Deputy Cappa delivered ringing ad-dresses yesterday at a mighty Ferrer memorial meeting held in the Hall of the Humanitarian Society.

SAN JUAN, P. R., Nov. 1.-Under the auspices of the Free Federation of Labor a big pro-Ferrer mass meetin this city, at which the murde the great Spanish educator were bitterly denounced by several able ora-tors, including Santhigo Iglesias, president of the federation. Other Ferrer meetings have been held in several of the larger towns of the island.

SPAIN WOULD STOP WAR.

PARIS, Nov. 1 .- A Madrid dispate to the Petit Parisien says the Spanish government will shortly offer to conclude a treaty with Mulai Hafid, the Sultan of Morocco, on the following terms: Spain to retain the present positions in the Riff territory and the Beni Buffru Mining Company, about which the trouble arose, and to keep 40 per cent of its profits, the Sultan and Spain dividing the remainder.

HANDS OFF!

Jersey Voting Machines Not to Be Inspected-Clerk Stands Firm.

TRENTON. N. J., Nov. 1 .- T. S. Standeven, city clerk of Paterson, and the Democratic candidate for sheriff of Passaic County, today refused to allow Charles O. Fuller, representing the Secretary of State, to inspect the voting machine to be used at tomor-

telephoned the Secretary of State's of-fice saying that the city clerk still recase of Calixto Guerra, who was brought here for trial on October 15. It was declared that there was a flaw in the papers demanding extradition. The case of Tomas Sarabia is also the case of Tomas Sarabia is also the opening of the polls tomorrow.

A straw ballot taken yes

4. Bannard 25. Cassidy 24. CUBAN CONGRESS CONVENES.

among the students of the New York Denisi College, in East 23d street, re-sulted as follows: Hearst 50, Gaynor

HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 1. — The Cuban Congress convened this afternoon. President Gomez's message dealt principally with the promotion of agriculture, the extension of railways, and the desirability of securing the investment of foreign capital in Cuba.

WATER CO. RESTRAINED

Mustn't Lay Water Pipes Under th Kill Von Kull.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 1.—Vio Chancellor Walker granted an order today restraining the Hudson Water Company from continuing the wer of laying pipes under the Kill Vo Kull, between Bayonne and State

Island.
The application was made on b The application was made on a half of the state by Attorney General Wilson upon the ground that the was no legal warrant under whe the company could construct a pilline beyond the exterior line of sliling specified in the riparian grattor the Guffey Petroleum Company. The purpose of the suit is to proven the water company from carrying out its plans to supply States I and with water until the regular see

land with water until the regular so sion of the Legislature, when a b will be introduced making the posed diversion of water illegal.

THIRD AVE. R. R. SALE DELAYS

Judge Lacombe, of the United Circuit Court, ordered yesterday a noon another postponement is sale of the Third Avenue Rai property, this time to January 7
1910, because of the adverse decision of the Public Service Commission the proposed plan of reorganization is an necessary and the postponement taken to give time for its development.

GRAY'S

Arbeiter Kranken u. Sterbe fuer die Ver. Staaten von A WORKMEN'S Sick and Death 1 Pund of the States of America

The above society was founds the year 1884 by workingmen in-with the spirit of solidarity and cialist thought. Its numerical are (at present composed of 248 (at present composed branches with 36,100 mg voting machine to be used at tomorrow's election in Paterson. Fuller presented the proper credentials from the State Department, but the city clerk refused to turn over the keys of the voting machines, or to permit him to make an examination.

Fuller communicated by telephons with the Secretary of State's office, and a telegram was sent to the city clerk informing him that Fuller was performing a duty authorized by law. To this City Clerk Standeven replied that he did not question the credent'als of this City Clerk Standeven replied that he did not question the credent'als of Fuller.

Late this afternoon Fuller again telephoned the Secretary of State's office saying that the city clerk still refused to have the machines inspected. He was instructed to take whatever measures might be necessary to compel the making of an inspection before the opening of the polls tomorrow morning.

MORE STRAW VOTES.

Indicate That Cassidy Is Not Out in the Cold.

A straw ballot taken yesterdsy Address all communications to law to present a proper to the condition of the polls. See the condition of the polls tomorrow morning.

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BALL After the Entertainment BALL

BIG BOYS STAY EAST

and Johnson to Hang Around ill Place of Battle Is Learned.

effries has decided to remain in city until the first of December, n bids for the fight with Johnson opened and the battle ground ided upon. Johnson says he will be remain East until this important ston has been settled. Two rival moters, James Coffroth and Jack on, who can deliver the goo have the inside track when it site of California, but from all ac-counts they will indulge in a bitter strungle to land the match. Gleason arrived here last night. He refused intended to hang up or how much of a percentage of the gate receipts he would allot to the puglists as a coun-ter proposition. But he freely admitthat Coffroth would have to play very high to beat him.

Gleason, who is a close friend of iam Berger, Jeff's manager, has se-ured a license to conduct glove fights TICKETS, 10c. HAT CHECK, 10c COME TO HAVE A GOOD TIME. in Alameda County, thirteen minutes ride from San Francisco. He has secuted an option on property just be-void the city limits and says if he gets the match he will build the pis-sest arens in the world, to be operated by the Ocean View Athletic Club, duly incorporated. The club will be lo-cated at Ocean View, across the bay from Prisco, and, according to Glea-son, there will be no interference with Beer Drivers Union, No. 1; Local Union, No. 23, regular secting second Sunday; shop delegate meeting fourth Sunday each month, at 1561 Second ave., Manhattan, George G, Tottner, Sec'z. 1551 Second ave., Manhattan, George G. Tottner, Sec?.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Loval Union 309, meets every
Tuesday, S. P. M., at the Labor Temple, Ludwig Becker, Fin. Sec., 1612 2d Ave.; Benj.
Fried, Rec. Sec., 724 East 158th St., N.w. York.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners L. U. No. 467, meets every Monday at the
Labor Temple. President, Chas. Frick; Secretary, C. A. Brown, 500 East 85d St. Employment office at 243-247 East 58th St.

Wood Carvers' and Modellers' Association
meets every first, third and fifth Friday. Board
of officers meets every second and fourth
Friday at S. P. M., at Labor Temple.

Silk Weavers' United Textile Workers' Local
650 meets every second and fourth Fridays at
S. P. M., at the Labor Temple, 84th St.

Independent Machinists' Union of N. X. meets s bout of forty-five rounds or more, which has been stipulated in the ar-ticles of agreement signed by Jeffries

Gleason states that the proposed arena will have room for 40,000 spectators, which means that it will be larger than Forbes Field in Pitisburg and the Stadium at Harvard University. He is confident that the fight will draw a crowd that will tax the new arena to its fullest capacity and that the gate money will exceed all previous figures.

AFTER SCRANTON CLUB

Wilkes-Barre Capitalists Trying to Buy Neighboring City's Ball Team.

WILKES-BARRE, Nov. 1.-Negotiations which have been going on quietly for some time between Managen Maischi Kittredge, of the Wilkes-Barre team of the New York State League, and owner Coleman of the nton team, by which Kittredge as to secure control of the Scranon franchise, resulted today in Cole-nan setting a price for the franchise. Kittredge is being backed by some Wilkes-Burre capitalists who believe

that with Kittredge at the head of a stranton team it could be made a money-maker. Several Scranton men are also willing to become stockholders in the event of Kittredge being the manager.

manager.

Indications are that Kittredge will not manage Wilkes-Barre next year, but that the manager will be William J. Clymer, who for five years managed the Columbus, Ohio, team, of the American Association, and is a part owner of the local franchise.

PAULHAN WINS CUP

LONDON, Nov. 1.—At the Brook-lands Pield at Weymouth today, Paul-han, the aviator, tried to beat Far-man's record flight of 317 miles made at Rheims. The weather conditions were ideal, but Paulhan did not suc-

were ideal, but Paulhan did not succeed. He flew until a lack of 'petrol compelled him to descend.

Paulhan covered \$2.½ miles in 2:25:43 2-5, making an average speed of 35.57 miles an hour. He beat by five minutes the best previous record for continuous flying in England, namely, forty-eight miles, made at Blackpool by Farman.

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By doing this he won the Pearson cup of \$250, offered for the langest DENY WRIGHT'S CLAIM continuous fight in England.

KLING COMES WIGH.

Looks Like McGraw Will Not Be

Able to Capture Cub Player,

Word comes from Chicago that if McGraw wants Catcher Kling he can make the deal by handing over Witse. Donlin and \$17.500 in cash. In other words, it may be assumed that Charles Webb Murphy, the Cube owner, does not intend to allow Kling to become a Giant if he can help it.

Surphy and Chance are very bitter the same of the Giants, by the way. They may McGraw displayed malice when he saved Matthewson and Wiltse to beat the Cube out of the pennant and for that reason they do not favor any deal that may be proposed by the New York manager.

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Amalgamated Waiters of N. T., Local N. S. Br. B. Office, 12 St. Mark's Place, Manhattan. Members meet Fridays at 4 P. M. N. Y. Wood Cervers and Modellers' Association. Meets first, third and fifth Friday of the menth at the Labor Temple.

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Aeronautic Society Says It Didn't Infringe on Aeroj

The Aeronautic Society yesterday filed its answer in the United States-

Lew Powell, te California lightby Boxer Will Meet Klondike, a in short order in Frisco Friday night. is now said to be in high favor. He is said to be one of the best boys of boston. Nov. 1.—Before leaving to England and the Continent, to be use a year. Sam Langford will meet clearly a superior tweive rounds tomorrow night. Stondike is credited with once have knocked out Jack Johnson.

Langford met Klondike in Pittswarg a few weeks ago and this time will try to put the Western man out, but the latter is confident he cannot sure the trick.

BLOODHOUNDS CATCH CONVICTS. his weight ever seen on the coast and

BLOODHOUNDS CATCH CONVICTS.

SALEM, Orc., Nov. 1.—Thomas
Copp and U. S. Alexander, who escaped from the state penitentiary here
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Woman Jumped from Own Auto to Avoid Collisies CHICAGO. Nov. 1 .- Believing the

automobile in which she was riding with her husband was about to collide with a taxicab, Mrs. Mary Blakeley today jumped to the pavement and was killed by the taxicab.

Mrs. Blakeley threw her baby bo from her arms to the side of the street and the little one escaped injury. Blakeley svoided the collision by a quick turn of his car.

SUGAR TRIAL HELD UP AGAIN

The trial of Oliver Spitzer and the weighers who were indicted for con-spiracy to defraud the government by underweighing the imports of the American Sugar Refining Company was adjourned resterday unt I Novem-ber 22, which will bring the case be-fore Judge Martin.

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Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK

argosies of magic sails, of the purple twilight, drop-ping down with costly bales;

and there rain'd a ghastly dew the nations' airy navies grappling in the central blue;

the south wind rushing warm, the standards of the peoples plunging thro' the taunder

and the battle flags were furl'd Parliament of man, the Ped-eration of the world.

hold a fretful realm in awe, the kindly earth shall slumb-inpt in universal law. n; from "Locksley Hall."

ELECTION DAY

Today is a sad and humiliating day that half of humanity whom the acent of birth made female instead ing her intelligence in the only is on the day of most suprem portance in the entire year is most bittering—an injustice almost too at to bear calmly. It is only when at exist today that the bitterness nishes in the desire to give the best at is in one for the freeing of all

CIALIST WOMAN PRIZE WINNER

Mrs. May Wood Simons has been rded the Harris prize in economics the Northwestern University. - This se is given for the best thesis of t less than 10,000 words on any mic subject requiring original in-tation. The judges in this conest were the professors in economics of the universities of Michigan, Illiand Wisconsin. The manu ripts were submitted under nom history of this prize fund a woman was the victor. Mrs. Simons' 20,000 word thesis was entitled "History of istrial Conditions in the United stes from 1700 to 1814." The world s long censed to wonder at a we triumph of the so-called weske ex, but because she is a comrade, and me whose fine mind is equally met by the bravery and sweetness of her

TOMEN, EUROPE'S BEASTS OF BURDEN.

All through Europe, particularly in taly, Austria, Germany and Russia, ou see the most pronounced extremes nan's life. The women of the not women; slaves, animals, and human beings, not women. Again again your face will flush with ignation as you see them sweeping sets, doing the work of switch-ders, stevedores, hodcarriers, laborial and unpleasant places in civild life. These are the discards of ropean civilization. Perhaps in that filiation their place is necessary or ou as you pass, do not smile as, persiss, do the less responsible poor was fully or Spain. They have accepted their doom in this cold, northn civilization. They are dead and Potterton.

A PROPHECY.

I dipt into the future, far as human eye could see, the vision of the world, and all the wonder that would be;

buried, and they know it, and the look of it is in their eyes. The woman who woman whom you see sweeping the woman whom you see sweeping the street, driving a cab or pitching hay in the field, is not in the least comely. The waist line is gone, the figure is The waist line is gone, the figure is coarse and cloddy, the ankies thick, the shoulders round and heavy, the hands thickened and hardened with toll. Hope not being in their soul it cannot show in their carriage every step, not even animal charm being theirs. As to these poor women of Europe's lower classes. If you photograph them at their work in the hayfield they regard you without interest or animation. All femininity is crushed out of their hearts. They are easts of burden. Such as these com-I was a youth, a committee of our neighbors called on some foreign fam-lies who had lately moved in and who were working their women in the fields. The committee told them that that sort of thing could not be done Although the practice stopped, it took two years for the reason of the protest to filter through their souls, and the women were as much surprised as the men. They came from a country where even today you may see a woman and a dog pulling a cert in woman and a dog pulling a cart in the street, a woman and a cow hitched the plow looking on the one with as loved Europe which we break our necks to see. It took the Northwest Mounted Police a long time to break the Doukhobors from using their wo-men in the fields as plow animals.

TEACHERS' PENSIONS IN MUNICH

Disabled teachers in Munich receiv pensions of 75 per cent of their salaries, and a scho loses her husband gets three-nithhis salary, with an allowance for every child under twenty.

NOT LACK OF FUNDS.

"Lack of money." writes Dr. Favill ent almost criminal crowding of chil-dren in the public schools. "is not really lack of money." This sounds like an irreconcilable paradox. But it is absolutely true. Not lack of money, but. Dr. Favill continues, "lack of overcrowding, bad air, poor light, im-perfect seats and too few teachers too poorly paid in our schools.

still and do nothins; those who are no quite satisfied are the sole benefac-tors of the world.—Landor.

PUBLIC LECTURES

The following free lectures are arranged under the auspices of the Board of Education for tonight:

Wadleigh High School, 115th treet and Seventh avenue: "Immigration, Advantages and Disadvantages," Dr. Walter E. Clark, Public School 21, Mott and Spring

streets: "Volcanoes and Geysers," William W. Clendennin, Public School 20, 224 East 88th

street: "The Prevention of Tubercu losis," Dr. Bertram H. Waters. Public School 63, 4th street, east

of First avenue: "Electric Lighting and Electric Furnaces," Frederick W. Public School '169. Audubon avenue and 168th street: "The Voice, Its

use and 188th street: "The Voice, Its Use and Abuse," Purdon Robinson. Museum of Natural History, 77th street and Columbus avenue: "The Historic Alamo City." R. Cornelius

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\$15. Mat., Wed. and Sat. 2:15. "The Choculate Soldier." musical comedy adapted by Rinnislaus Range from George Bernard Baw's "Arms and the Man."

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC, 14th st. and leving, 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Bat., 2. "The Re. in of Ece," by Lee Wilson Dodd. With this Galland. This week only. ASTOR, 45th at. and Bury, 8:15. Marvel, and Set., 2:15. "The Man From Home."

William Hodge, Comedy by Booth Tark San and Herry Leon Wilson. Last week. ALEJAMBRA, Seventh ave. and 128 st.—
at every day, Vandeville, Yvette Guilbert.
AMERICAN MUSIC HALL, 42d st., near
asy, Mat. every day, Vandeville. X. 140th at. and Third ave .-- Mat. Albert Chevaller. Vaudeville. Blot., 20th at and Bway-8:15. Mat. Wed. Bat., 2:20. "Idols," dramatisation by Roy miman. of W. J. Locke's novel. ELASCO, 32d st., west of Bway-6-15 Wed, and Sat. at 2:15. "Is Matrimony bilines" Comedy adapted from German, by

BEOADWAY, 41st at. and Bway-8:15. bt. Wed. and 8st., 2:15. "The Michight m." musical comedy.

CIRCLE, 66th st. and Bway, 8:18--Mat.

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SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

Tonight's Meetings.

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State Evecutive Committee-23 East 54th street. 1st A. D.—166 Waverly place.

13th and 15th A. D .- 305 West 5th 34th A. D.—3393 Third avenue.

Public Meetings.

Election returns at Labor Temple West Side Agitation Committee 585 Eighth avenue.

BROOKLYN.

17th A. D .- 670 4 Gates avenue.

Election returns, Labor Temple, 949

QUEENS.

Local Queens has arranged "family circle" for tonight at head-

sketches, impromptues and gymnastic stunts—in fact, amusements enough to stunts—in fact, amusements enough make, you forget the drudgeries life. The returns from all over York will be promptly announced returns from all over New

A special business meeting of Local Northfield will be held tonight. Place not announced.

HOBOKEN (BRANCH 1). Business meeting at 333 Jefferson

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Arrangements are complete for the meeting at the Labor Lyceum, 6th and Brown streets, tonight, to be addressed by Eugene V. Debs. The proceeds of the meeting will go to Fred Long, the veteran Socialist, who from tuberculosis of the bones.

WATCHERS WANTED.

The 3d and 10th Assembly Districts require watchers at the polls today.

28TH AND SOTH A. D.

The 28th and 30th A. D. are in need of watchers at the polls. Volunteers should present themselves at head-quarters, 107 East 125th street.

Volunteers are wanted to serve a watchers today. Every vote cast for the Socialist ticket must be counted. Do not neglect your duty. Report at the Turn Hall of the Labor Temple.

HARLEM HEADQUARTERS.

The Harlem headquarters, at 360 today. Those willing to act as watchers at the counting of the ballots in the 19th, 21st, 23d and 31st Assem

COLLEGIATE SOCIALIST SOC.

Miss Louise Stephens Bryant re for active members of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society will be held at the home of Miss Elizabeth Dutch er, 39 Pierrepont street. Brooklyn Thursday evening, November 4, at

Present . Socialist Movement France." Algernon Lee and Edward King will address the meeting, and Mrs. Johnny Collier will also speak

Historic Alamo City." R. Cornelius
Raby.

Public, Library. 103 West 135th
tracet: "Mysteries of India." Dr. Ar-Subway to Borough Hall

HART'S HALL DEBATE.

At Hart's Hall, Gates avenue and Broadway, on Sunday afternoon, an enthusiastic audience listened to a lively debate on "Individualism or Socialism—Which?"

Alexander Harvey, editor of Curren dividualism. "I am not going to com bat the law of surplus value." he said. "and I am ready to acknowledge that Socialism is a workable scheme. It may even be impending in the near future, and it is probable that under Socialism starvation would be done away with. We oppose it, however, because it is immoral, in that it does not declare itself with regard to the relation of the sexes. It does away with monogamy and leaves the mar-riage question to the initiative of the individual."

A. S. Braun, the advocate of So-cialism, announced his adherence to the Marxian theory of value as the foundation of his philosophy. "So-cialism is essentially economic. Is it immoral to say that a man has a it immoral to say that a man has a right to, the full value of his labor? The average worker last year produced \$2,500, but received only \$500, being thus robbed of \$2,000. This may be capitalist morality, but not socialist morality. Socialism means the collective and democratic productive collective and democratic productive that the collective and democratic productive that the collective and democratic productive that the collective and democratic productive and democratic produ tion of wealth; but what has this wealth production to do with the relation of the sexes? No more than it has to de with religion! We can theorise as to the probable effect of Socialism on religion or the family, but Socialism itself advocates nothing

family, and Kautsky is an enemy of religion." Braun responded that since the religion question had been brought up, he would draw attention to the fact that "religion is naturally the ex-

pression of the prevalent economisystem."

The Socialists of Brooklyn are re minded that there are a number of polling places yet to cover, and they are urged to attend to this work with-Apply at once to the or ganizer at 949 Willoughby avenue, and get the location of polling places. This is necessary in order to get the

Watchers should report at the dis trict headquarters, from where the returns when complete should be sent to party office, telephone 5341 Willat the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby to give an enjoyable time for those

attending.

The following headquarters have

1st. 2d. 8th. 10th and 12th Assem bly Districts, at 477 Atlantic avenue; 4th A. D., office of Dr. B. Schulman. 5th and Branch 1, 23d A. D., 310 street, telephone Williamsburg 3813; 9th A. D., Unitarian Hall, 53d street and Forty-fifth avenue, telephone Bay Ridge 2641: 16th and Branch 1, 9th phone Bay Ridge 1265; 17th A. D. club rooms, 501 Lexington avenue near Throop avenue; 18th A. D., 1191 Flatbush avenue, telephone Flatbush 1664; 19th A. D., 949 Willoughby avenue; 26th A. D., 257 Hamburg avephone Williamsburg 1488; 22d A. D. Wohlrab's Hall, 675 Glenmore avenue, telephone East New York 844-W; 23d A. D., Washington Hall, 93 That

privileges as the watchers of any othof election inspectors or any person, should call it to the attention of the police officer in charge. Should the officer fall to enforce the law, or in case of trouble, call up Williams burg 5341.

23D A. D., BROOKLYN.

Sol. Fieldman will speak at Metropolitan Saenger Hall, Pitkin avenue, corner Watkins street, where the 23d Assembly District has arranged a dance and is to receive election returns from all sections of the city. A early and have a good time.

ASTORIA.

The headquarters of Local Astoria Long Island, for today will be at Fese-lers' Hall, Steinway and Woolsey avenue. All election returns should be taken there, or if 'phoned in, No.

NEWIARK.

The campaign committee will hold an all-night session at the Labor Ly ceum. 10th street and Springfield avenue. Ward organizers and challengers will make all returns there socialists and sympathizers are cor dially invited to be present and par ticipate in the joilification.

The national secretary has arrange the following tour for traveling or ganizers for this week:

Connolly-November Boulder, Col.; 2, en route; 3, Fort Collins; 4, Greeley; 5, Golden; 6-7, Colo John Collins-November 1 to 6, spe

cial trade union propaganda in Mas-sachusetts, under direction of the na-Geo. H. Goebel-November 1. In-

Syracuse, N. Y.; November 2 to Utica and Gloversville.

Anna A. Maley (Woman's National Organizer)-November 1, Glen Car-bon, Ill.; 2-3, Troy; 4-5, Grafton; 6-7,

Caseyville H. Merrick-November 1 Crooksville.

Dan A. White-November 1. Mas sachusetts, under direction of state committee. conda; 2, Silver Bow; 3, Helena; 4-5, Great Falls; 6; Stockett.

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THE JOURNAL'S PROGRAM

By Arthur E. Marsh.

lic Utilities."
The Socialist Call demands "The

fication and glory.

The Call is a paper owned by the members of the working class as organized in the Socialist party, and seeking only the welfare of all the

nal program to that of The Call is simply an attempt to catch the un-wary and unthinking and to so beingly sugar-coated as to be comfort

ably swallowed, without the dreaded name Socialism stamped upon it. But to the clear, thinking mind the one is but a pale and filmsy imitation of the vigorous, clean-cut and scien-

simon-pure article, without the slightest evidence of a guilty knowledge of the fact that the Socialist philosophy, from which it steals its feeble in-spiration, was evolved and proclaimed many decades before Hearst and his Now, let the reader stop and con-

sider. The Journal demanda "the ownership of public utilities." What is the Journal's idea of what constitutes public utilities? Why, of course, The Socialist party watchers have at once there will be enumerated in in ever respect the same right and an inviting list the railroads, street cars, coal mines, telephones, tele-graphs, electric and gas lighting plants, water works and other simi-

lar obvious public monopolies,
What is the principle upon which
all these are included and no more? Well, to search for scientific prin-ciples or reasoning in a Hearstian program is like expecting an exposi-tion of the law of gravitation from a kindergarten student. Is there a faint murmur to be

heard about the steel mills and four dries, the iron, copper, gold, lead an

Hearst's Journal in its program. There is only one purpose which demands "Public Ownership of Public Utilities."

There is only one purpose which prompts it. These attractive features of the Socialist program are utilized to build up a platform sufficiently to build up a platform s

The Socialist Call demands 'The Ownership by the People of the Means of Production and Distribution.'

Reader, do you know the difference between these two newspapers in their character and respective programs?

Hearst's Journal is a one-man movement of the solid on the solid on the paper, promoting a one-man movement of the solid on the paper of the policies of the policies of the solid on the paper of the policies of the policies of the solid on the paper of the policies of the paper. The solid on the paper of the pap therefore, but a fragment of the whole related structure and might be likened to the random stealings of a magpie without comprehension of the actual use of its preciously hoarded

gew-gaws.
Now, consider and analyze the So cialist program as demanded in the columns of The Call. "Ownership by the people of the means of produc-tion and distribution." That is, ALL mines, milis, factories, foundries, rail-roads, street cars, electric, gas and water works, oil and gas wells, etc.,

All machinery, the accumulated

vately owned by a few for their pri-vate profit, without substantial bene-All natural resources, such a

water and water-power, coal, oil, iron and other minerals, timber, ice and natural gas, man's common inheritance from the earth, to be used for the benefit of all, not for private

for the welfare of the people and no line can be drawn between any of the list without leaving a means for the enslavement of the workers by private exploitation of the means of

as much actual monopolies as the others? Are they in actual practice public utilities or not? Do the people depend upon them for a livelihood and sustenance any less than upon the others?

Then why this discrimination?

Therefore, the things upon who in the people in common depend should be owned in common by the people and democratically administered by them for the benefit of all." and nothing short of this can realise the complete emancipation of the working class.

Labor Union Notes

litles of their respective organ tions, such as strikes, meetings, trade conditions, growth of orga

LOCAL

MACHINISTS' BRANCH I. T. U.

At the meeting of the Machinists Branch of the International Typo-graphical Union, No. 6, last Sunday night, a lively debate followed Presi-dent Crombie's report regarding his trip through the South and West,

It was decided, after a long dis cussion, to refer the apprenticeship question to the executive committee with power to take up the matter with the Publishers' Association and

diana; November 2 to 6, off at Chicago.

A. Litman (Jewish)—November 1.
Syracuse, N. Y.; November 2 to 6.
Utica and Gloversville.

Lena Morrow Lewis—November 1 to 6, Kansas, under direction of the state committee.

Anna A. Maley (Woman's National

WOMEN'S TRADE UNION.

The Women's Trade Union League of Greater New York, with headquarters at 43 East 22d street, Manhattan, the sesson of 1909-1910:

Debating class—This class will meet Sunday afternoons at 3 o'clock, beginning November 7. Members will learn, how to conduct a meeting properly, to draw up resolutions, to think clearly and speak quickly. Inter-Interesting Gymnastic classes will be held twice

a week during the winter. There will be regular symnastics, drill with dumbbells and wands, basketball games and folk dancing. The first class meets November 10, at 8 p. m., and every member should be on hand

Singing class-If enough members want it, a singing class will be formed to learn part and chorus singing, with a good teacher. a good teacher.

All classes are held at 43 East 22d street. Manhattan, and are free to any trades union member.

TRADE COURT ARBITRATION. The proposition of the New York branch of the Printers' League of submit to a trade court, composed of two representatives of the employers and two of the unions, all matters in dispute between the league and the Allied Printing Trades Council had its first practical test recently, and those who took part declare that it was a success, and would-result in much good in the future.

INTERNATIONAL

O. W. WUERTZ PIANOS, LABOR SECRETARY IN CABINET.

can Federation of Labor went on rec as favoring the creation of a ne portfolio in the cabinet of Pre was appointed to take the question u with favorably disposed representa-tives in Congress and to arrange for the introduction of a measure establishing such department.

A strike of the car men of Spring-field, Ill., is being prepared for by the Illinois Traction Company. Hun-dreds of scab motormen and conduc-tors are being recruited with the utthe Printers' League.

The committee in charge of the fund to President Gannon reported fund to President Gannon reported that sufficient money had been coltat sufficient money had been coltat sufficient money had been coltated with the company is about the spring a coup on the local union

RAILWAY CLERKS MAY STRIKE

The Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, road, is veting on the question of striking on account of the company's refusal to consider certain requests made by the brotherhood. The latter claims that the clerks' wages are much below those of the other branches of the service.

GLASS MEN STILL OUT.

The window glass men at Belle Vernon and Monongahela. Pa., are still out, confident of victory, while the window glass company is advertising for men and making a show of keeping its plants in operation.

WYOMING MINERS. A state federation, comprising in its membership about 6,000 miners was recently organized in Wyoming.

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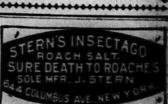
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For Mayor: Edward F. Cassidy For Comptroller: W. W. Passage

> For President of Board of Aldermen:

Victor Buhr

Vote Early. Do not give any Tammany repeater the chance to vote in your name.

TO THE POLLS.

So far as this municipal campaign is concerned, the time for argument is past.

Every one has made up his mind. We cannot make today new Socialists or Socialist voters.

Our efforts today must concentrate themselves upon bringing out the full Socialist vote and seeing to it that this vote is honestly counted and credited to the Socialist party.

Let us not undervalue the force of a good-sized Socialist vote. True, it will not usher in the Social Revolution. It may not even land any Socialist in an office which he might utilize for the benefit of the working people.

Let us, however, bear in mind that the casting of a Socialist vote is the first step toward Socialism.

The man who is not willing to cast his vote for Socialism will not read its press, will not give of his money for the movement, will not work for it, will not fight for it, will not starve for it.

A large Socialist vote is bound to call attention to the movement awaken the laggards, and encourage the ardent workers for the cause.

A large Socialist vote will serve as a warning to the ruling classes and compel them to pay heed to at least some of the grossest evils under which the working people are groaning. And the fear of a still larger Socialist vote a year hence will extract from them far more important concessions and reforms than all the contortions and vain promises of a Tammanyized Gaynor, a treacherous Hearst, or a Wall Street Bannard.

THE AMENDMENTS.

The Socialist party recommends:

That you vote "No" on the first amendment, proposing ar increase in the salaries of the Justices of the Supreme Court;

That you vote "No" on the second amendment, permitting the Legislature to alter the rate of interest on public debts;

That you vote "No" on the third amendment, enabling the Legislature to increase the powers of boards of supervisors, county auditors, and other fiscal officers; and

That you vote "Yes" on the fourth amendment, extending the bt limit of cities.

Mark your ballot in the "No" square of the first three proposed amendments and in the "Yes" square of the fourth amendment.

-:0:--THE SUN ON "WHITE SLAVE" TRAFFIC.

The "white slave traffic revelations" have roused the anger of the respectable and virtuous corruptionists—that is, if we may believe

Tammany has done the dirty work of these respectable and virthous corruptionists for many and many a year. In the capitalistically ordained affairs of this city, it is also the part of Tammany to take upon itself the burden of the traffic in women.

But the traffic in women for purposes of vice is only the counterpart of the industrial traffic in men, women, and children, which is their votes. They sell them. They the basis of the present social order. In a society in which human labor power is a commodity, to be bought and sold like potatoes and cabbages, it is inevitable that poor women shall be the subject of buy the votes of those who don't give

The New York Sun, which has always enjoyed a freedom of the New York Sun, which has al iven very plain expression to some homely truths on this subject. "The dregs of every race, of every religion, of every party." says the Sun, "are here united for one purpose and in one fusion. In the existing political scheme of the city it suits the interest of those who con-trol in this quarter to ally themselves with Tammany Hall. But it is abolish prostitution you will vote for the party that is pledged to the no less true that they own, operate and support the Republican machine of the same section." That is to say, dealers in prostitution, who cannot exist in peace without police protection, are sure to attach emselves to the dominant capitalist party without, however, neg-

wete for the Democratic or the Republican party, or for Hearst with announced later-

THREE OF A KIND.



YOUR TITLE DEEDS.

By Robert Hunter.

Den't throw your vote away.

vote. Speakers, writers, bosses, ward if your vete is worth billions to the heelers, repeaters, political tricksters few, why is it not worth something

If millions were spent and all this that the man to whom you GIVE your energy employed to get from you a vote is willing to give ten dollars to piece of land or a ham sandwich you you. neighbor to get his vote? would sit up and think. You would Do you suppose the Republicans study the proposition, talk it over with and Democrats, who buy votes at ten

But since those who want it are pay- you think it is for the purpose of

But when all this fuss is made about profit out of horses. YOUR VOTE you never for a moment suspect that a precious gold mine resides in that vote.

decides the fate of your children. With only wish is to serve you that yote you give certain persons the You go about in a dream. that yote you give certain persons the privilege to tax you and then to spend

With that vote you select men to betray you. They pat you on the back, set up the drinks and cigars UNTII. they get that vote, and then they bar-

A few men refuse to give away They to ten dollars apiece. And the same men who speak and write and jolly

Did you ever think about that? Did of the few. ou ever study out why it is that some

I don't mean sell it. But get full value for it. It is about the most value for it. It is about the most valuable right you possess. In that ing to do almost anything to get little paper lies a power for good that you little dream of—yet.

Milled a compared to the most valuable to them. men in this country are willing to do ou little dream of—yet.

If your vote is so valuable to them,
Mil.lons are spent to control that why should it not be valuable to you?

ALL ON THE SAME OLD PLATFORM.

are paid handsome salaries for getting to you?

And did you ever think how it is

your wife; investigate the matter to dollars apiece, are buying those votes the bottom.

the bottom.

You would say lose fellows seem mighty anxious to get that land or sandwich. You would look at the land or sandwich and perhaps think out your will and do your bidding. "I don't see much in it to make a fuss when they do hav lobe like that and do your blading. when they do buy jobs like that do

But when men spend millions to in-duce you to sell or give away your vote, you seem to think they are good-natured philanthropists, whose

hear the great men speak. You list out of the income millions of dollars to their high sentiments and splendid patriotism, and you can hardly wait until election day to express your Republican.

Well, some people give away their votes, and some people sell their votes. It amounts to the same thing in the Most men give away their votes. They end. For the people who want your votes, your city and youren tray them that they even march and SOMEHOW GET your votes, your city and your money.

Sometimes Democrats buy enough votes and are given enough votes to own your city. Sometimes Republicans buy enough votes and are given enough votes to

own your city. And nearly everywhere, whether

your country is passing in'o the hands Perhaps you think I am a cynic

overthrow of capitalism and the abolition of wage slavery. You will vote for the entire Socialist party.

Hereafter Gustavus Myers' "History of the Great American Forlecting what protection they may obtain from the other capitalist tunes" will appear in The Sunday Call. The next installment will be one of particular interest. It will describe how the great fortune of The Sun goes on to say that "the really significant thing is the United States Senator Stephen B. Elkins, whose daughter is to marry surprise of the average citizen at a restatement of the old fact, the the Duke of the Abruzzi, was obtained. It will bring out a mass of scovery of formerly revealed conditions, which have been in exist- hitherto unknown documentary evidence showing how vast tracts of ence without interruption and only in somewhat modified degree for land-tens of millions of acres-in the West and Southwest were generations." That is to say, widespread prostitution is bound to secured by the capitalists by forgery, perjury and other kinds of exist under capitalism. If you wish to keep up prostitution you will fraud. The date of the publication of this important chapter will be

Well, when a group of men comes to you and says, "Look here, we want to you and says. Look here, we want to work for you, serve you, fight for you. Now don't refuse, we'll do it for nothing. All you do is—Vote for us. Have a cigar[No? Want a drink? What! Don't drink? Well, here's some ten-dollar bills. We're giving them away: Take one"—then I say, WATCH OUT.

And remember, don't throw your votes away. They may be title-deeds to wealth, to justice and to liberty.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

IN DEFENSE OF FORNARO.

A martyr to the cause President Diaz of Mexico is today languishing in the Tombs. I refer to Carlo de Fornaro, who was convicted last Saturday morning of publishing a libel regarding Espindola, one of the creatures of the Mexican government. Fornaro has published a book called "Diaz, Czar of Mexico." whic: was an exposure of the terrible condiing so much money and talking and serving you or of robbing you?

writing so much to get it you would lf you sell or give away a horse you have a suspleion that there might be expect the one that gets that horse to a gold mine or an oil well concealed make a profit out of it. You know the astounding revelations contained mewhere in that land or ham sand- that men are not paying money for in Turner's articles in the last two ers of the American Magazine

The Mexican government tried publication of Turner's articles, and in the case of Fornaro they have been successful by landing him in jail and procuring a conviction against him of libel. The libel consisted in calling Espindola a number of names which I will refrain from mentioning from a desire to keep out of jall myself, but it was admitted at the trial that whatever Fornaro had called Espin lola had been repeated long before against him in the City of Mexi Espindola had never dared to call his own countrymen to account in a libe

However, he found in our District ment was procured and in the Criminal Court before Judge Malone con viction was secured. Sentence will be given next Thursday. The p not over twelve months imprison-ment, at the discretion of the judge. This whole case and conviction is unprecedented in the anna's of Amer-

ican history. Never before has a foreigner brought suit against an Ameri-can for publication of a libel untered against him in a political pamphlet. such as Fornaro's book was If the Fornaro case goes through without appeal it stands a precedent which renders any one in America liable to be hauled up and put into jail for any unwary adjective he may use regarding, say, the murderers of Ferrer in Spain, or those assassins employed by the Czar of Russia. There is not an editor of a Socialist paper in America who is safe from arrest, conviction

Fornaro is without funds. His lawyer has conducted the case gratuitously and now it is up to those who
wish American liberty protected to
contribute sufficient to have this case
appealed. It will cost about \$500. It
will put myself down for \$50, onetenth of this amount. Who will join
in to help Fornaro out of fall. tenth of this amount. Who will join in to help Fornare out of jail and ap-peal his case? Fornare's attorney is George Edwin Joseph. 166 Broadway. I am well acquainted with Fornare personally and have the highest re-gard for him. He is especially a fa-act as tre-vorite son of Mother Jones, who has The Call.]

Editor of The Call:

exactly as they tried to prevent

gleeful knowledge that they are the ultinate beneficiaries.

Bannard. All this, however, is merely preliminary, for the letter then announces that "a single communication by mail to each voter costs more
than \$25,000. The campaign cannot
be conducted unless the money needed
the provided We are calling for a contract and interesting. It is not as la provided. We are calling for a con-tribution of \$50 each from citizens that can afford to pay that amount for the purpose of restoring credit to our city." How many working men and working women will respond to this call? How many clerks, bookkeepers, stenographers, "managers," authors, journalists, musicians, artists, physicians, scientists—how many of the workers of the world? How many big business men will respond to this call? How many big business men will yote for Gaynor. Bannard or Hearst? How many of the vast army of the workers of the world will

quoted is from a newspaper which is standards of the Socialists above it supporting the Fusion candidate. of his own constituents and of his were factories in the vicinity suspended operations while Mr. Bannard was talking, and the men turned out ists do seem to count for something

By S. John Block.

CAMPAIGN FLASHLIGHTS

In the course of a many-cornered operations: At least half an a portion operation operations: At least half an a was lost from the work day with the work da the New York City municipal campaign, there is much to interest, amuse and outrage the keen and sensible observer. Fifth and vituperation are not the only salient elements of this so-called political campaign, in which real political principles may be searched for with the same chances of discovery as are with the searcher for the long missing needle in the ever signantic haystack. Only one par; y, has something vital paign, there is much to interest, amuse of that half hour to t server. Filth and vituperation are not the only salient elements of this so-called political campaign, in which real political principles may be searched for with the same chances of discovery as are with the searcher for the long missing needle in the ever gigantic haystack. Only one party, the Socialist party, has something vital to offer to the voter. That party has neither the inclination nor the ability necessary for the injection of filth and yituperation into its campaign. It stands alone among all parties in having no need to adopt such weapons to further its cause. Its battle is being waged on a program of principles and not on a platform of personalities, when the Socialist party, its speakers and its press point the fingers of exposure at individuals, the indictment covers not one but a multitude of wrongdoers, flourishing in the gardens of social injustice, while myriads of the dishherited, at the locked gates, cry for what is their own.

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To the mass of political fith and vituperation which has brought no very new revelations, let us add one or two significant incidents. The "leading" parties have circulated tons of "literature," on the artistic subway and elevated stations and through the mail. Who are the men who pay for all this and why are they willing to pay for it? One set of plunderers pitted against another. Tammany wants to control the Board of Estimate and Apportionment for the good of its friends; the Fusion parties, in rpite of their professed non-partisanship, for their friends; and behind both contingents certain grim financial spirits rise up, smilling and rubbing their hands in the gleeful knowledge that they are the ultimate beneficiaries.

And now comes one of the won wond with circle and pher D. Sullivan. Tammany candifor when for year and the "immoral." The "feat callste, for we must remember our own East Side! The Boate the "immoral." the "free lovies" callists, for we must remember our own East Side! The Boate the "immoral." the "free lovies" callists, for we must remember our own East Side! The Boate the "immoral." the "free lovies" callists, for we must remember our own East Side! The Boate the "immoral." the "free lovies" callists, for we must remember our own East Side! The Boate the "immoral." the "free lovies" callists, for we must remember our own East Side! The Boate the "immoral." the "free lovies" callists, for we must remember our own East Side! The Boate the "immoral in the "immoral in

with the White Slave "discl Christopher D. Sullivan, does he say for himself? that the Eighth Assembly I which he is the "leader." h with the White Slave "disclosure with the White Slave "disclosure whas sent out a circular letter asserting that the election of Mr. Bannard is practically assured. The letter states further that "there are three candidates for Mayor." Three candidates for Mayor. Gaynor, Bannard and Hearst? Manierre, Hunter and Cassidy? Which three do they mean? Or possibly the Republican county committee has never heard of the Prohibition party, the Socialist Labor party (although ignorance of the existence of this raging-and-bobtail aggregation may be pardoned), and the Socialist party. The letter then indulgs in statistical gymnastics pointing to the election of cant and interesting. It is not nee sary here to consider whether or this Sullivan cleaned his district. H is a leader of Tammany Hall when charged with complicity in h ous wrongdoing, calls upon the cialists for a judgment of his chal ter and his record. He does not upon the groveling men of his di who accept his picnics in summe his turkeys and shoes in wints does not call upon the priests of Catholic Church; he does not upon his nearest political adversar but he calls on the Socialists fo "character." The Socialists have realize that for them there are not an important factor in political c "three candidates for Mayor." but paigns on the East Side. They l only one candidate, and that he is the strongly fought against the also "three candidates for Mayor." but only one candidate, and that he is the strongly fought against the election of the rage of the party of principles?

A few days ago Mr. Bannard held a noonday meeting before "a large or ormaro, who was convicted ay morning of publishing and Eleventh avenue. The matter leader of Tammany places the matter arding Espindola, one of guoted is from a newspaper which is standards of the Socialists above the matter and of the supporting the Fusion candidate, of his own constituents and of the

ON THE FIRING LINE.

Everybody is amazed and horrified at white slavery-at election time.

Blessed are the dead who die Yea, their funerals shall be largely attended.

dirty work? Machines, my friend, and ot human machines, either. Toller, to me you are a polyglot

Under Socialism, who will do the

you may, I understand you. While all the nations are putting their trust in Dreadnoughts, they seem really to dread everything their shadows. Socialism will

this hideous nightmare.

How firmly is the Spanish Inquisi tion getting its grip upon our public school system! Principals at Ferret demonstrations are to be discipling Yea, let them recant at an Auto-da-fe

"A speculator on the sidewalk a crooked manager inside. says Metcalfe. Life's unpurchasable eritic. Which of the capitalistic manwill be the first to sue Life for

The ambitious Loeb, remembering

Now for a few more Hearst-to- the cheap rise of others, now is talks and it will be over. reforming the Custom House, when he is through with it and p moted, it will be ready for others

Have you, during the present c paign, received the green-cov pamphlet issued by Tammany entitled "Our City"? It could have been more appropriately ne The Tiger, indeed, knows his own is not ashamed to my so.

Two fine shows on Union Squared New York: In the Committee of the Annual Character as stuffed T Hundred they execrate a stuffed many Tiger, and in the Tam headquarters, two doors away, offset this with a live elephant es hay. The capitalist parties are ways able to land out a Rowland an Oliver. Why?

THE SPANISH BOYCOT

The Berlin Vorwaerts calls a

on those who try to express their approval of Ferrer's assassination beycotting Spanish goods. The cott of Spanish and particularly C lonian goods would not hurt who support Spains clerical re but those who oppose it. Where the support of the monks' gove come from? From the rural p cracy, the wealthy bourgeoisie I by various revenues and the fry of crafts and trades people. Catalonian industrial workers manufacturers are mostly antic the latter mainly because the I New Yorw, Nov. 1, 1969:
[Contributions for the Fornaro defense fund will be received by the editor of The Call and forwarded to Comrade Gaylord Wilshire, who will act as treasurer of the fund—Ed.

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