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By BEN HANFORD.

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Michael Räphael, Brooklyn.
M. Weiss, New York.
4.00 Morris L. Wohlberg, New York

\$25.00 Sam Katz, Newark, N. J...

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Max Rappaport, Stamford,
Conn.

1.00 Joseph Stites, Camden, N. J.

1.00

Do not overlook the Wage Fund any longer. If you do, it will be ever-ingly too late. At the rate of \$79.75 for three days we may as well give undertaker his own way. A wagon will do. A hearse will be altogether

or "Wage Fund." Do not delay.
So far I have received four contributions from readers of the Fo

GOOD WORDS FROM A VETERAN.

ren and sing the song of Moses and the Lamb. That is the way

Whoi, s'posin' me name was Little Egypt, and I med me liwin'

what little interest I could summon between orgies of pain.

ask for advice. 'I haven't any. The Call needs coin, not criti-

just now. Almost anyone can tell you how to run a news-

but mighty few know how to KEEP IT RUNNING. It's a

alist daily, twenty pages for a cent, will send its photographer

ur house, take a picture of yourself, wife and Rover on the front

print it, and throw in a house and lot in the suburbs-all for

about itself. It must lie like blazes, and get a notary public to

it is a dead one. With the Socialist paper it is different. The

When the people learn the truth about the papers they now

the human mind are magnificently certain. And as this change

FROM CALL SUPPORTERS. LEACH, Denton, Texas-"The that I would not be without it and

Fund."

N. Y.—"Myself and those who join me in sending the inclosed \$5 to the Wage in the The Call. wishing it ruccess that it might be in the home of workingman."

Workingman."

F. ALTSCHULER, Boston, MassANK J. MARZOLF, Harrisburg, "I inclose my contribution to the Way

generally there will be a great change. The laws of nature and

place, keeping step with it, the literature of Socialism will re-

F. W. LONG.

JOHN J. SCHIMMEL, Port Chester

(Continued on page 2.)

that it has done so, all the time. If it lets out a holler just

scription. A capitalist paper, however, dare not tell the

ed question, and I don't know the answer. The fact is that all

we been for many long weeks, "each day of which was as a year."

an said when his legs had been cut off by the train.

"How is that?" asked the surgeon.

it yells the longer it lives.

Great Cause. Your comrade in arms,

peaks for itself, and speaks will send soon and I send mine to help the JOHN J. SCH Pund."

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 25, 1909.

inclose \$1 for the Wage Fund. so well pleased with The Call

cin' the hoochee-cooche?"

nce. Hoi, hoi."

3.00 Received Wed., Sept. 22.... \$29.50

J. Wengrow, New York....

1.00 Received Thurs., Sept. 23. . \$44.25

61.25 Will Erect \$150,000 Home for Socialist and Trade Union Organizations of the Boro.

THE BROAX W.E.A.

Plans have been filed by the Workingmen's Educational Association of 46.83 the Bronx for the erection of a new five-story clubhouse at 962-966 Wash-49.67 ington avenue, between 163d and 164th

The building will stand on a plot of ground 60 by 180 feet, which was recently purchased by the association at a cost of \$23,000. The three houses now standing on this land will soon Call One Day's Wage Fund, Wednesday, Sept. 22 be torn down to make way for the 5.00 the labor movement in the Bronx. It 1.00 is expected that the new clubhouse will be opened in 1911.

The building will be a fireproof structure, with limestone front, and in addition to the numerous offices for the trade unions and Socialist organiza-Call One Day's Wage Fund, Thursday, Sept. 23 five large halls, a restaurant and cafe \$1.00 three bowling alleys, pool tables and a gymnasium with running track and shower baths.

The largest hall, with gallery, will

seat 2,000 people. The cost of the structure is esti-mated by the architects, Schaefer & Jaeger, of 461 Tremont avenue, at \$150,000.

Fund Being Raised.

This fund is now being raised by Building Committee of the Work spensive.

Seminate Robert Hunter's letter, which I have twice announced for public in this column, was not intended to be printed.: The fault is entirely and arose from my misapprehension. Below is another letter which I intee to be just as good though veery different. It is from my dearest I and beloved comrade, my old teacher of economics, a man endowed the finest intellect I have ever known. There are few active American lists who are not in his debt and influenced by his work, though he has bed-ridden for several years. In the Labor Movement no one man has more then Fred Long to eslighten the American workingman as to refutials of Socialism and the means to bring about its triumph. His follows. You will have more than one smile while you read it, but it no the less serious for that. Notwithstanding his physical ills, no one heard Fred Long utter a discouraging word in connection with the Laingmen's Educational Association through the circulation of subscription books, the sale of bonds at \$5 share and the proceds of affairs held by sympathetic organizations for the benefit of the building fund. About \$5,000 was raised for this

About \$5,909 was raised for this purpose at an all-week fair held by the association at Niblo's Casino in 1907, and a considerable sum was raised by the concert and ball of the Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit Societies of the Bronx, Branches 6, 18, 175, 179 and 180, given yesterday

Movement.

It is doubtful if The Call's friends know how severe and serious has a the crists of the last two months. Those months had to bear not only average deficit of The Call's regular business, but the falling off in adiating business and collections was such as would have brought the paper period had it not been for the contributions to the One Day's Wage d. For The Call it is a fact that business is now improving. You have no look at the paper from day to day to see the increased advertising a promises to be greater than The Call has ever had before. But adiaing carnings are not inquaediately collectable, and for some time to The Call will be in some need of funds. You are asked to do you'll best to aid the paper financially. Each reader who can should give Day's Wage to The Call, 442 Pearl street, New York City. Mark your s "Wage Fund." Do not delay.

50 for 7 have received four contributions from readers of the call of the The Workingmen's Educational Association of the Bronx was founded in 1898, with headquarters on 157th in 1895, with nesdeath and Park street, between Cortlandt and Park avenues. In 1800 the organization moved to its present club house at 2305 Third avenue, which has been condemned by the city for the purose of putting through a new street

Headquarters of Many Unions.

This club house is the headquarters of the Bronz Laber Council, the Carpenters' District Council of the Bronz Bakers' Union No. 164, Cigarmakers Union No. 95, the 34th and 35th Asembly Districts of the Socialist party ne Social Democratic Women's Soclety of the Bronx, Hungarian Branch No. 3 of the Socialist party, Working-men's Sick and Death Benefit Society in my crippled hand to send you a line. I have had an awful workingmen's Singing Society No. 2, workingmen's Singing Society. Prome of it. When a fellow gets where he cannot turn in bed, cannot such a series of the send his hand to brush away a fly, and is in constant pain day and Club

hit, this world delights him not and he becomes willing to go to new club house, and many others will take advantage of the special provisions for organizations of the

it comforts me to reflect that "things might be worse," as the One of the most important features of the Workingmen's Educational As-sociation is the free school main tained for the purpose of teaching reading, writing, drawing, singing, German, and the principles of Social-Sure, Mike. Suppose my name had been Harriman and I had save a whole hundred millions where Morgan, and Rockefeller it get it, and then go to hell and think about it forever and ever.

It get it, and then go to hell and think about it forever and ever.

It is expected that the attendance will and as Jake Arsonsky said. "To dink of burning up middle." be greatly increased in the new building. The library will also be en-larged when the new club house is and, as Jake Arsonsky said, "To dink of burning up midout no I get The Call every day and have followed your good work

Inspired by Socialist Ideals

"The principal thing is to educate the young generation in Social sm. said Financial Secretary Charles (yesterday to a reporter of The '
'We maintain a cafe, bowling alleyand so on, in order to make it finan
cially possible to have a center whe. papers are having the time of their lives, and the best of it is the worst is yet to come for most of them. Even the great workingmen and their children in learn that Socialism is the only her the working class. The meetin of the local branch of the Socialis charge and our whole organization is controlled and inspired by the Socia:

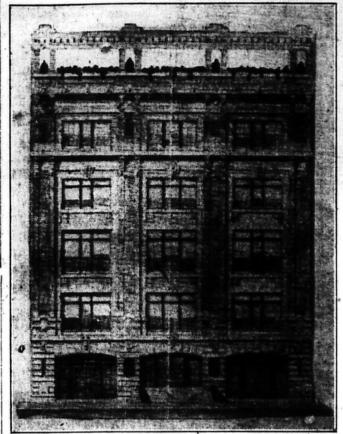
st spirit. "The great increase of population The great increase of population in the Bronx is almost entirely working class in character, and our new club-house will be a gathering place and a rallying spot for the proletariat of the Bronx where they may find recreation, inspiration and education."

The Workingmen's Educational Association of the Bronx has a mem-

bership of about 400. Its officer bership of about 409. Its officers are: President, Joseph Fuerer; vice resident, William Fahl; secretary, lus'ave Marks: treasurer, Philip Hampel; financial secretary, Charles ore and more the beauty and dignity and power and glory of

Gall.
The thairman of the building com

CALL ONE DAY'S WAGE FUND NEW CLUBHOUSE FOR Projected Clubhouse for Workingmen of the Bronx



U. S. CITIZEN JAILED

Zar's Police Hold Polish-America for Having Socialist Circulars. (Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 .- Another hor ror tale of the dungeons of Russia has reached Chicago in a letter received Loss of Data Left at Etah Would Make by prominent Poles from Stefan Dombrowski, who has been confined in ell, six by twelve feet, with two other prisoners in Warsaw, Russian-Poland for five months awaiting trial on of having revolutionary newspapers in his possession.

"Just think of it!" writes Dom-browski, "five months ago I was ar-rested because about 200 copies of a publication issued by the Central Committee of the Pollsh Socialist party were found in my room by the

"They were given to me by a friend with a request to keep them over night. Unfortunately for me, how-ever, the police paid me a vist at about 2 o'clock in the morning. The rest you can imagaine yourself.

seems to me that the case i clear enough, and that it could and ought to be investigated thoroughly short time, yet it is already five months that I am compelled to live a small, dirty cell in the company of two common thieves, to await my fate.

"I do not know whether the United States consul at Warsaw is doing any thing to hasten my trial, or whether he has demanded my release under bonds. Two letters written to him in the last two months and a half remain

unanswered."

Dombrowski is a naturalized citizer and has been a resident of the United States for sixteen years. During the greater part of that time he lived in Newark, N. J. His parents are well-Newark, N. J. His parents are well-to-do, but seem unable to do anything

CHICAGO TAILORS OUT

Garmint Workers Hold Big Meeting to Fight Sweatshops. (Special to The Call.)

sweatshop was held this afternoon at Workingmen's Hall, 12th and Walier streets, under the auspices of the Dis-trict Council of the United Garment Workers of America

Workers of America.

This was a counter move to the talk on the part of scab firms to the blank space and then said. "I had effect that they are to build a series of model factories with welfare features. ments and everything with him. Natunion tailors, cutters and the urally I am disappointed.

like know that the secret of that action is twofold. First, the employers are losing money through the network which organized labor is giving to the awartshop and secondly the

FIND 36 MORE BODIES.

Nashville Railroad found the boules of thirty-six sallors and fishermen near at once to Etah for those things which at once to Etah for those things which

DR. COOK WORRIED BY WHITNEY STATEMENT

Work of Proving Pole Find Harder.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the Arctic explorer, is practically bound hand and foot as far as is concerned his ability to prove within the immediate future that he did discover the North Pole. It remains for Harry Whitney. the New Haven sportsman, to undo the cords which now render Dr. Cook almost helpless. Whether or not he will succeed at his task remains to be seen. At present he is hurrying in this direction from the far north as fast as the Jeanie can travel under full steam pressure.

"Until I have gone over the whole matter with Mr. Whitney I shall not submit the reports and memorands which I now have with me to the University of Copenhagen. I have proofs—plenty of them—but I have waited; I have waited for Mr. Wh tthe data which I gave him when at

viewers, "it is reported that Mr. Whitney has left behind him in the north the instruments used in your observations on your trip through the Arctic regions and nearly all of the reports, diaries and memoranda made by you. Will this complicate matters for you, and if so to what extent?" "Well, I don't know," replied the doctor earnestly.
"Unless I am mistaken you have

(Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—A great raily which you left with Mr. Whitney for the purpose of freeing the tailors sefekeeping you would be unable to sweatshop was held this afternoon. proofs which you now have in your

Explorer Disappointed

to the sweatshops, and secondly, the large number of sweatshops to which you have been waiting, how large number of sweatshops to which the big firms give work cannot produce the same result as the modern statement to the University of Co-

FIND 36 MORE BODIES.

Flood Victims Buried Without Identification—Death List Totals 200.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sopt. 25.—
Section hands on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad found the bodies of thirty-six sallors and dehermen act.

What is the trouble with sending.

The bairman of the building committee is August Ellinghouse and its financial secretary Morits Shier. Other members of this committee are Ernest Paulsen. August Wolf, Joseph Pcilly, Peter Bickard, Frank Hollrich and Max Muehlieng.

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DICE DECREE DEATH

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 .- The fate of a an, a woman and their five weeks old baby hung yesterday aftern a throw of the dice. Albert Chrisman, forty-nine years old, a barber, cast the dice. The outcome of his throw was that he is dead, his wife is dying at the County Hospital and the baby is being cared for by neigh-

According to Mrs. Chrisman, her husband has not had steady work for several weeks. Since the birth of the baby he has been spending for liquor the few dollars he has made. She and her child have not had proper food, and when her husband came

ekels in his open palm.
"Where did you get that?" she

'I begged it." "Well. I don't want feed bought with money you begged. Why don't you go to work?"

Enraged at his wife's rebuke, hrisman went into the kitchen of their apartments and took down a dice box. He determined that should two aces appear he would kill him-self, his wife and the baby. Should two sixes show he would look for work. He cast the dice and the two

lay on the table before him. food," he said to his wife as he re appeared in the front room where she awaited him. She took the baby in her arms, and as she stood near the door Chrisman rushed at her and stabbed her six times. She fell to nd drank carbolic acid.

Two Men Attacked Near Williamsburg Bridge-One Arrest Made.

John McKee, of 6 Floyd street Brooklyn, and Albert Pender, of 75 South 5th street, were severely beaten yesterday morning by a man who atacked them near the park under the Williamsburg Bridge. The assaults took place a few minutes apart.

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McKee, the first victim, was struck from behind with a blackjack. He regained consciousness as the thug was rifling his peckets and his struggles frightened the man away.

McKee managed to reach the Williamsburg Hospital, and, while his wounds were being dressed the dector was called to attend a man at the Bedford avenue police station. The doctor found Pender suffering from a doctor found Pender suffering from a broken head and a collection of bruises very like those he had just dressed for McKee.

The attack on Pender had also been made in the shadow of the bridge, and like McKee he had frightened off his assailant in time to save his

The police reserves searched the full steam pressure.

"I can't very well do anything until
I have had a talk with Mr. Whitney,"
said Dr. Cook in an interview he gave
out last hight at the Waldorf.

The police reserves searched the
neighborhood and arrested John
Stoney, of 45 North 7th street,
Brooklyn. Stoney was armed with a
piece of iron pipe covered with rubpiece of iron pipe covered with rub-ber hose. He was locked up on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

LOAN AGENT TO FIGHT

H. Tolman, Notorious Shark, Appeals from Court's Decision.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 26 .-Miss Foris Griffith, agent of D. H. Tolman, a Chicago money lender, who has branch offices in more than rixty cities, was fined \$6,000 and sentenced to sixty days in jail by Judge Burpee in the Superior Court yesterday for the first church on Staten and founded by the Waldensians or memorate the first permanent the Superior Court yesterday for the island. All religious comments of the island. execution was granted .ae gelendant until Tuesday, upon the filing of a bond of \$8,000. At that time the lawyers of the defense will make arguments on an appeal.

Tolman was characterized by the tate's Attorney as "one of the most otorious and worst extortioners in It is underst the United States. that the case will be carried to the two different statu.es was chargedthe making it illegal to charge more lion, and the one making it an offens accent a note for an amount greater than that actually loaned.

TRIES TO K V.L FAMILY.

Civil War Veteran Nearly Cre Wife and Daughter.

burn up you and sick mother yelled John L. Keyes, of Ridgefield. N. J., last midnight to his daughter enhagen?"
and then he set fire to the home.
"I cannot state." was the emphatic lower floor was burning briskly neighbors arrived.

old, carried her mother from the bed through the flames. Kayes then at-tempted to kill them with a rifle. He now in the Hackensack jail.

Justice Bratt thinks the accused is

AVIATORS WILL FLY OVER CITY TODA

Hudson-Fulton Celebration Crowds Witness Daring Evolutions Midair -- Many Attractions.

ton celebration will be the of the aviators, who will if the er gods are favorably disp over the city a bit and then for Albany in a 140-mile flight \$10,000 prize offered by a local

food, and when her husband came home yesterday she appealed to him for money to buy food.

"Twenty cents is all I have," he said, as he displayed a dime and two John Roeder, while Wilbur The entrants for the long race will content himself with doing

around the Statute of Liberty.

A. Holland Forbes, chairman of contest committee of the Aero (of America, which will take charge of the Albany fights, will on the grounds at 130th street. Riverside Drive today to witness first attempt, provided weather of dit one are favorable. Flags denoting the progress of acroplane flights from Govern

aeroplane flights from Govern Island will be flown from their spective positions this morning. T will be seen on the towers of Singer. Metropolitan and T.mes bu ings, the Q

A white flag with a red center mean that the weather is favors and the flight will probably take p during the day. A black flag mean that the weather is unfavor THUG USES BLACKJACK the flight is likely to take place y in an hour, a red flag over a tone that it will take place white an initial a white and black flag will mean the aeroplane has left the groun

Today's Program.

Other events of today will be

stretching along thirteen miles of Hudson River from Port Lee, Note to near Pierpont, N. Y., will be cated at 11 A. M.

cated at 11 A. M.

The monument to Henry Hudes erected by private subscription Spuyten Duyvil. Hill in Bronx Brough, will be dedicated at 2 P. M.

During the day a reception will held at the headquarters of the D partment of the East of the Unit States Army on Governors Inland. In the evening the Hudson-Fult Celebration Commission will hold official reception and literary ercises at the Metropolitan Ope House for the delegates from force

the United States government.

New York Banks Glee Club will at
In the evening there will mi festivals os follows: In Brook Borough, at the 13th Regiment mory, by the United German Sing and in the Academy of Music special concert by the Apollo Cl in Queens Borough, at the Aste Schuetzen Park, by the United G man Singers of Long Island; in Ri in Bronx Borough, at Crotona Pa by the German Singing Societies a a chords of school children. • On Staten Island there will be

historical parade at Stony Brook violation of the loan law. A stay of denominations and many patriotic and

Visitors Like Murder Boxes,

The crowds yesterday spent their time in as many ways as there tastes in the multitude. New caters to all of them—but the est number of the people went to the shores of the North River, showing plainly that it is the shipping, es-pecially the warships, which hold for them the greatest attraction.

They went about town in automobiles with Hudson-Fulton streamer

flying from them exactly as on fets days at Podunk and Perry, Rondout, Tonawanda or Manunka Chunk. And they went in every other sort of vehicle, hansoms, hacks, tax cabs, private cars and big public car Seventy-second street was the scene Seventy-second street was the scene of the "procession" which used to be seen on Broadway. Peanuts an badges, everything but pink lemons 5 were to be bought there, the fakes knowing the way of the crowds. The tops of the automobil-s were fill all day.

The trend of the crowds this we may explain also, why there

may explain, also, why there we some expressions of disappointme at Saturday's parade in the river, f wanting to see the warship enough ahead to realize that to this they should have been in water parade itself instead of a

feit itself obliged to erect a stand only because, being unble to place everybodyy in an outsid etill wished to make every om, it still wished to mand for the dy happy, and so arranged for the and to accommodate at a good vanoint those who must occupy in

Stand Question Up to Hughes.

John Leary, a lawyer, of 149 Broading stands in the streets and parks of the city for use during the Hudson-Fulton celebration, will apply to the Supreme Court today for an order reng the police from interfering citizen who takes a seat on any one of the stands on public prop-

addition Leary addressed a letter to Governor Hughes Saturday, in which he asks the executive, as the head of all the police in the state, to restrain the police of New York City from interfering with free occupation of the stands by the public.

and if successful would not supply a

Governor Hughes, said Leary, is le-gally the true head of the police of the state. This is shown by his right, in law to call out state troops in cases of great public disturbance. of great public disturbance. In the the commissioner of police is the true deputy, and he has a right to call the sheriff to restrain any un lawful acts of the municipal police.

mers Rely on Cops.

"The permits for these stands," said Leary, 'were granted with a full knowledge on the part of the men granting them that they could rely on the Police Department to co-oper-ts with them is because to co-operwith them in keeping the public ate with them in seeping the parks, from the lawful use of the streets and parks, but now that I have put the matter fairly up to Governor Hughes I do not see how he can fall to act.

"The efforts already made to have the stands torn down will, if effective, and the stands torn down will, if effective, the stands torn down will, if effective, the stands torn down will, if effective, the stands torn down will, if effective,

create an evil rather than a remedy It will be impossible to have the stands demolished during the celebration, and if they were to be partly demolished the state of affairs would be worse. In either case piles of lumber lying on the streets would endanger life, but the principal objection, from a legal viewpoint, is that the public would be debarred from use of the streets whatever.

ening the stands to the pub He there will be no danger and the people can avail themselves of the to view the parades. The police, during the celebration, can keep the stands from being overcrowded. they are required by law at al keep order and safeguard

Leary may not apply for a cour if Governor . Hughes sver, that he hardly expected that the Governor would be able to act any sooner than the court application can be made, and that as that will suffiently cover the ground it will ade promptly tomorrow morning.

Half Moon Opened the Fete.

To the stern music of a thousand , to the tumult of cheers from great Hudson-Fulton celebration tiurday, when the gueer little Half oon, with Futon's Clermont churg-galong conscientiously ball-uggmillions of throats New York begar its great Hudson-Fulton celebration along conscientiously behind it. ver up which Henry Hudson sailed prototype for the first time 300

The two vessels, old fashioned and umsy, were followed by such a mer-nant fleet as never before had been archaled in parade in these waters, nd they 'passed by a line of war-lips that told the story of the fight-ig strength of the navies of the world terms of most impressive signifi-nce. Uncle Sam was here with teen battleships and almost forty vessels of war, and picked ships sico, swung on the tide in peace-accord, to do honor to the day. Sew York has had other parades

and pageants, but never one like this.

the Half Moon and the Clermont lay at anchor together, everything was bright as day. Searchlights placed ints of vantage along Riverside beat back and banished the ems with 26,000,000 of candleower, and high in the sky fireworks cared and flashed and spread in a sewildering splendor of color.

alons which the land parades will realize her mistake. The noise of the more his week. All the public buildings in Manhattan and many in Brooklyn were outlined in light, and the big bridges spanning the East River stretched from shore to shore if the big to starlike jeweis.

BRUTE BEATS WIFE.

Twelve subway rowdles were fined.

In the giant skyscrapers down town ta were turned on in every office room, and from the river the saive piles of steet and masonry of fairyland. Uptown the big hotels also were ablaze with lights and the Great White Way glittered so brightly become a mother her condition is contant all ordinary nights will seem dim sidered serious. McKinnon was combereafter. It was long after midnight mitted to the Hackensack jail by Justice Bratt. San to drop out into darkness for the aight, and later still before the city. NEWARK CLOSES SMALL SHOWS. White Way glittered so brightly

RANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE E. Cor. 83d St. & Ave. A. N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW.

The derelict destroyer Seneca Saturday night rammed the ferryboat Hoin the Hudson River opposite Grant's Tomb in the jam of vessels on hand for the naval carnival. One woman belegate at C. L. U. Meeting Warns was killed and eight other persons were seriously injured.

Miss Edna Dolbeer, of 10 Shepard avenue, East Orange, is not expected to recover. She is in St. Mary's Hos pital in Hoboken. She is injured at order re- the back and spine and suffers from

Her sister Ruth, whose from the same time, is at the family home in East Orange.

The body of Miss Frances I. Stevens, of 57 Maple street, East Orange, who

was killed in the accident, was sent from the morgue in Hoboken yester-day to the Stevens home.

day to the Stevens home.

There was one drowning accident in Leary said that while he did not propose to criticise any action here-tofore taken toward having the stands torn down, he felt that one proceeding that had been brought failed to societ to the bottom of the question. the bay when he got too close t Before any one could get to him he had sunk. The body was recovered.

OFF TO LEAVENWORTH

Banker Convict. President Maker, Sent to Federal Prison in Kansas.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 26.-William Montgomery, the convict banker, who ears ago as a friend of U. S. Senator induced the latter to make Dr United States, was today started Charles F. Liebmann, representing or government prices of the g government prison at Leavenworth Kan., where he will likely be placed Like the lowest of malefactors, this a dinner to be given under the man who was for many years the spices of the C. L. U. financial backer and confidential addriven through the streets of Pitts

Montgomery, who was for many years the power behind the throne in Pennsylvania politics, had been a most unruly prisoner in Riverside, and it is hinted that he was at the head of plot to liberate many prisoners soor and that this hastened his departure for the government prison. The former banker, who wrecked his bank for almost \$2,000,000, fought like a tiger this morning when the govern-ment officers appeared, and declined to put on street clothes until his trousers were creased. He was finally overpowered and dressed, with three other convicts he was hurried through the streets to a suburban where, under orders from V ton, one of the fast trains of Pennsylvania stopped for them.

ing the Allegheny National Bank fo claimed, run the prison to suit him ed to continue to run things in prison dungeon. then set at work to remove Francis and the result is that the warden has succeeded in getting Montgomery oust ed to the government prison at Leav

CHAUFFEUR KIDNAPS AUTO.

Then Gets Arrested for Obeying Or ders Given by His Father.

John Lawrence, a chauffeur, who arrested in Halsey street, Newark, yesterday by Detectives McConnell and Harris, on a charge of stealing an automobile belonging to Mrs. Michaima Rainke, of 3008 Richmond street,

Lawrence was at his father's when he was arrested. Lawrence's father vice admira-told the police that his son had taken Yacht Club. for \$900, but that only \$400 had been

ing under the impression that a burg-lar in her home was one of her sons walking in his sleep, Mrs. Samuel Harris, of the Brook Road, in attempting to prevent the intruder getting out of a second story window early this morning, was herself seized by the man, both the burgiar and the woman cared and flashed and spread in a man, both the burgiar and the woman failing splendor of color.

Throughout the city the electrical display was dazzling in its brilliancy, burgiar, apparently none the worse for his long fail, immediately got up and ran away. Not until she saw that he was a negro did the woman tens which the land parades will that he was a negro did the woman realize her missian. burglar, apparently none the worse British capitalists to furnish the much

HACKENSACK, N. J., Sept. 26. d room, and from the river the Daniel McKinnon, a Mason, of Cliff-usaive piles of steet and masonry side, beat his wife about the head in the dealing vision conjured out their home necessitating her removal to the Hackensack Hospital. In view of the fact that she soon expects to become a mother her condition is con-

In line with the raids made yester-day by Captain Ryan in his precinct, Captain Osear Vogel, of the fourth precinct, made a tour of his balliwick last night and found twelve moving picture shows running, closed them up and arrested the proprietors or managers. They were all paroled to appear this morning. None of the big theaters were interfered with.

whole country, geographicitself obliged to erect a so much as began to think of going to SAY DISEASE LURKS

ported From Islands.

At the meeting of the Central the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum it was strongly urged upon the members to avoid purchasing cigars coming from Manila, as it is believed the Tobacco Trust will bring in these goods by the on now that the Philippine tariff bill

makers, pointed out that, aside from the fact that these goods are non-union, they are likely to spread disease among those using them. It is said that Filipinos, affected with contagious skin diseases, and in some cases covered with sores, are used in making these cigars, biting out the heads with their teeth and using their

agreed to urge the workmen in the spective organizations to demand the hatters' label when purchasing eadgear. The Bill Posters reported headgear. The Bill Posters reported having adopted a new label and re-quested the delegates to see that the label appears on all cards for balls and entertainments.

The committee on the reception to reported that President DeYoung and Secretary ganized labor in Brooklyn and Queens. took part in a reception to the illustrious explorer last Tuesday, and extended an invitation to him to attend

The meeting broke up earlier than usual, so that the members might come together under the Triumphal Arch erected in honor of Dr. Cook, at Bushwick and Myrtle avenues, to have their pictures taken. These sent to Dr. Cook.

INDIAN LAND GRAFT

tional Charges Made Regarding Allotments in Wisconsin.

ASHLAND, Wis., Sept. 26 .- Sense ional charges of land grafting on the Odanah Indian Reservation in the alotment of land to Indian families ar of the United States Senate Committee on Indian Affairs.

Morrison testified that when Farmer Patterson had charge of the Odanah's reservation he (Morrison) signed an order for \$250 for Patterso the latter agreeing to see that one of Morrison's children secured a choice Morrison said that unless he did this he could not get a valuable tract.

Antonne Dennis also testified that Farmer Patterson had put his name on the list for a valuable allotment upon the promise that Dennis was to him \$200 afterward. He said that Farmer Sero urged him to affix his signature. which he refused to do. Sero denied Dennis' statement case of Morrison he had heard a rumor that Morrison had agreed to pay to get his allotment,

MOTOR BOATS COLLIDE

Boat Fills With Water.

large crowd at Riverside Drive and 96th street saw a collision yes-terday afternoon between to motor-bouts and a hurried schimble by several women to keep from getting

launch, belonging to William Arndt, vice admiral of the Hudson River Arndt was steering and with him were his wife and several women.
Following in the wake of the Com-The great water spectacle of the morning and afternoon turned at night into such a displiay as threatened to blind the stars with light. The whole Hudson was a river of fire the balance he had telephoned his son, who was employed as a chauffeur by the Rainkes, to bring the car back to Newark.

BURGLAR FALIS WITH WOMAN, ships and other craft.

Mother Tries to Save Thief Thinking Both Shores a Blaze of Light.

Mother Tries to Save Thief Thinking Son.

Mother Tries to Save Thief Thinking So

BRITISH GOLD FOR CZAR.

Russian Butcher to Swap Railroads for Much Needed Cash,

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 26 -- It is stated that the government is considering, it is believed, an offer from needed \$125,000,000 in return for on to exploit the northern railways and minerals and forests or

Twelve subway rowdles were fined \$5 each in the night court last night and were warned by Magistrate Breen that a repetition of the offense would land them in the workhouse. Five of the cutups boarded an uptown train at 96th street in the afternoon and beat 95th street in the alternoon and behaved so badly that they had to be turned over to the police at 103d street. The others were arrested later in th evening on the way down from Dyckman street.

POLICE PROTECT SAILORS.

Cluskey arrested about eighty women as the Roosevelt Republican in the Tenderloin last night. The plainclothes men took them to the night court, where they were charged with loitering. This move was taken because of the great number of sailors from our own and other battleships William Randolph Hearst at their who wandered up and down Broadway home on Riverside Drive yesterday



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MORMONS CHEER TAFT

mon in Tabernacle.

By I. TYGEAR. (Staff Correspondent of The Call).

OGDEN, Utah, Sept. 26 .- After est of two days the President of Rockefeller, Morgan & Co.'s United States stopped here this afternoon long enough to explode some platitudes and view-the Ogden canon, and is now on his way toward Butte, Mont., where he will visit the great copper mines and smelters.

His Corpulence assumed his proper role in Salt Lake City this morning when he delivered a sermon in the Mormon Tabernacle, in which he made a plea for greater politeness. His text was, "A soft answer turneth away wrath, but grievous words stir up anger.

Big Bill was escorted from the sta-About 1,500 junio were lined up in front of the Mormo Temple for review. They were dressed in a jingoistic way and when massed

formed a living flag.

During his sermon in the Tabernacle the President coined a new phrase, "almost love." which fittingly describes his love for labor.

Notwithstanding that Big Bill is the father of the injunction and acted against organized labor, the union men of this city volunteered and acted as special policemen in handling the crowd of curious sightseers. Enough said of them.

When the President reaches Butte tomorrow he will face a peculiar sit uation. The Anaconda and the Amal gamated mines are both partly shut down owing to a dispute between the engineers and the Western Federa-tion of Miners. The engineers have tion of Miners. The engineers have withdrawn from the W. F. of M. and formed a union of their own. miners insist that all laborers em-The Comfort, a twenty-five foot

zation. admiral of the Hudson River

The Western Federation of Miners
t Club, was coming down the
to the club landing at 92d street.

Taft do with his "almost love" in this

case?
The Presidential party includes

Two Women Horsewhipped, a Divorce Follows and Three Arrests. CARTHAGE, Mo., Sept. 26.

Jealousy and a long tongue is said to have been the cause of two young women at Sarcaxie. Mo., being soundly whipped and three arrests yesterday. The war started when a woman gave her daughter a severe beating because it is alleged the daughter told neighbors her mother had received a visit from a Carcaxie man in the absence of the husband and father. The mother paid a fine for this and the girl, in retaliation with her sister-in-law's aid, proceeded to punish a young woman who is thought to have

women avengers will be heard Thurs- The Call great and continued suc-

ROOSEVELT WORSHIPERS QUIT.

Once & Customer DUAL MACHINISTS' UNION LAUNCHED

Lodges Whose Delegates Were Excluded From Denver Convention Form New Organization.

The seque! to the refusal of the machinists' convention at Denver recently to seat the representatives from the New York district was the formation on Saturday night of a new National Machinists' Union. The delegates who were refused

their seats at the convention have returned and a mass meeting of all the local lodges concerned was held at Beethoven Hall to hear their report and to act thereon. The hall was

packed to the doors.

It was reported at the meeting that while the delegates were given the floor at the convention to state their case, the Grand Lodge officers took darkness," replied the explorer we the floor after them and one after his wonderful smile, but that the floor after them and one after another made all sorts of charges against the lodges in New York. It against the lodges in New York.

was alleged that the officers afterwas alleged that the officers afterward refused the New York men an
opportunity of replying to the
charges.

Evidently from your question you
the polar regions as you are upon
other subjects. It is impossible for
any boat to reach Etah at this sea-

From the printed proceedings of the convention it was seen also that the convention had adopted laws conferring absolute authority on the pel individual members, so a resolution was adopted to discontinue connection with the I. A. of M. and to organize a new national machinists

The name given to the new organization was the "Brotherhood of Ma-chinists." and it was decided to establish branches all over the United

Temporary officers were elected as follows: President, R. M. Lackey; vice president, Geo. Harrison; secre-tary-treasurer, Edward Hourigan; tary-treasurer. Edward Hourign besiness agent, Jas. A. Schofield. pointed to draw up a constitution, which will be submitted to the mem bers for their approval. Headquarters will be located at 125 Park Row, New York City.

VICTORY CLINCHED

Gelder Speaks in Rockville Center Without Police Interference.

G. S. Gelder spoke at the corner f Observer street and Village, Rockof Observer street and Village, Rock-ville Center, L. L. Saturday night without any police interference, and the Socialists are elated over their victory in the fight for free speech which began with the arrest of Gelder while was trying to speak on the same The crowd which gathered to hear

Gelder numbered more than one hun-dred persons. There was great in-terest shown. Mrs. Gelder pold a goodly quantity of literature.

The village assisted the Socialists in keeping the sidewalks clear for pedestrians which, in view of their prev-

During the battle between the Social at party and the village, the South Side Observer, a local paper, pub-lished an editorial on free speech in which it remarked that the village would inded b lucky it it wre not sued for damages.

THE CALL ONE DAY'S WAGE FUND

(Continued from page 1.)

Fund and hope The Call will do for ployed in and around the mines and the wage earner as much as the capi-smelters shall belong to their organiclass.

S. New York-"I send my One Day's Wage to The Call, but you must not of sleds as Commander Peary, Dr. put my name in the paper, as if you cook said: "Peary's sleds were patdo I could not send any more until I got a new job-not so easy in these

NANCIE HEIMEL, New York-"I

inclose One Day's Wage for The Call. I have no fault to find with it. On the contrary, am grateful to the dear the contrary, am grateful to the deal Many friends and acquaintances of comrades who are striving to make it the strong, clear and mighty voice of the strong, clear and mighty voice of called upon him yesterday were doomed to disappointment. No one

J.—"I shall get to the wage rule a short time. Just at present I am the reporters. He remained in his without a master and practically hotel all day, resting and preparing blacklisted in this vicinity, and the his first lecture, which will be destruckle to keep things going is struckle to keep things going going

JAMES P. FARMER, Washington carried the news that caused the first D. C.—The clouds have somewhat A divorce suit by the husband in and I take great pleasure in sending a divorce suit of the husband in and I take great pleasure in sending question is pending, but he took inyou \$2, being the exact amount for terest enough in the fracas to get h's one day's work. My heart beats high wife released from jail on bond. The or low with the rise or fall of the assault cases against the young One Day's Wage Fund; I wish it and

FRANCES M. GILL, New York—
"Of course I want to be in The Call's
One Day's Wage Fund, though it will One Day's Wage Fund, though it will be difficult to assess myself for any day's wage for the past two months. Which was brought together soon after Theodore Rocsevelt became my labor has been expended on that president, and which has been known as the Roosevelt Republican Club, has been practically disbanded.

ANOTHER "YELLOW KID."

One Day's Wage Fund, though it will be difficult to massess self or any says wage for the past two months. Or to collect it when assessed, since my labor has been expended on that sort of unproductive work known as housework in the home. However, I expect to be in the harness again in a few days, and if you are dealing in futures put me down for \$3, to be paid as soon as I have an opportunity to make some long delayed collections. to make some long delayed collections.

Have just returned to the city and am hungry for the handclasp of comrades and shall be glad to foregather with them again."

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DR. COOK WORRIED BY WHITNEY'S STATEMENT

(Contnued from page 1.)

"Nothing much, except the ice and

"Evidently from your question

any boat to reach his at this son on account of the new ice which is forming and also the darkness which in that cold country at times seems impenetrable. Of course, I would send for everything if it were possible, but from the way things look now all thoughts of obtaining them will have to be forgone until next spring."

"You have, sent for the Eskimos who accompanied you, have you not.

"Yes, but I am unable to say when they will arrive. Probably many months will elapse before they can be brought to the civilized world."

Whitney on the Square Some one asked him whether he

had any cause to believe that Mr. Whitney might favor Commander Peary rather than himself in the orth Pole controversy.
"Mr. Whitney will not favor either

of us. You can count on whatever Mr. Whitney says. I know him to be square. He will not take the part of either Mr. Peary or myself. He will lations between him and the man who is claimed to have discovered the pole later than himself were strained,

Mr. Cook replied. "I don't know."
"I don't know" was the favorite
expression used to answer most of the questions which were put to the noted explorer last night.

phrase was always given in such a kindly way that it stimulated his questioners to ply him further. "Has definite arrangements been

made for a meeting between you and your rival? aughing heartily. There was something about the ex-plorer's laugh which implied that such

a meeting might prove a joke, but he did not say so.
One of the reporters wanted to know more about the instruments left with Harry Whitney. In reply to the question Dr. Cook said; "The in-strument as well as several other things which would be very desirable for me to have before submitting all of my statistics to the University of Copenhagen have been careful'y packed in waterproof boxes." Here the doctor described with his hands the sizes of the boxes. They are stored away in a place of safekeeping

with most of the paraphernalia used by the expedition. It is made up in part of furs, sleeping bags, sledge runners and sledges.

Not the Same Kind of Sleds. In response to a question as to whether or not he used the same kind terned after those used by the Eskimos. If they diffeed in any way

when asked other questions relative to his dash for the pole, Dr. Cook N. J., is one of the old veterans in the movement. Last week's wages was the first that he has received in eleven weeks, but he insisted that I forward the inclosed amount (\$3.28) to you.

—K."

evening. His resting during the last day or two has brought renewed color into his cheeks. He appears to be fully rested.

W. B. KILLINGBECK, Orange, N.

—"I shall get to the Wage Fund in short time. Just at present I am the reporters. He remained in his

WHITNEY TALKS

Returning Hunter Says He Left Cook's Data at Etah.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 26.—Harry Whitney, the New Haven sportsman, who has reached Battle Harbor, Lab-

NOTICE!

Branch 2, Workmen's Circle, Socialist Sunday School at Manhattan Prep. School, Madison Ave. and 104th St.

OPENING OF SCHO Saturday, OCTOBER 2 A CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN. School, 1915 Third Avenue, New York.



CIGARS 5c and 10c GRADES.

L H: LEFKOWITZ

951 Manhattan Ave., Brooklys rador, on the Arctic relief ship Je rador, on the Arctic relief ship Jear in talking regarding the controve over the discovery of the North said that on reaching Etah Dr. Cs said he had reached the pole with two Eskimos, and showed received the he asserted would prove claim. Certain of these records

claim. Certain of these records, well as his instruments, Dr. Co turned over to Mr. Whitney to take the United States,
Whitney told Dr. Cook that a reship was coming north, but ow to his strained relations with Companion. to his strained relations with Commander Peary, Dr. Cook prefer not to remain at Etch and as is on the ship, choosing to travel to Danish settlements, as by this methe might get the news to the wonfrest. He asked Whitney to keep news of his discovery secret, pecially from Commander Peary a his men, and Whitney promised do so.

Whitney has also wired to a N York newspaper to the effect if Commander Pearly would not all him to bring any of Dr. Cook's this Aboard the Roosevelt on his ret shoard the Roosevelt on his return trip, so he had to leave the box con-

taining the doctor's data in a c SAILS FOR NEW YORK.

The Roosevelt Leaves Engle Isl Peary Will O.me Later.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 26.-Th steamship Roosevelt reached Island at noon today in the midst of a northeast storm and droppe off Commander Peary's Island. she would stop at Eagle Island her way to New York was not know to anyone but Commander Peary & had come to Eagle Island for inst tions before proceeding to New York

and to land his personal effects. The ship sa'led at dark for Sa Hook, which Captain Bob Barte said he expected to reach Tuesda night, although she may not reach there until Wednesday morning. The moment she reaches New York she will be under the instructions of the Peary Arctic Club, and when she take part in the Fulton parade, as it we stated she would, Commander Pear

will be upon her bridge.

Today he said that he did not itend to go to New York until Cook controversy was cleared up a that he will leave Portland for I Harbor tomorrow noon to he'd a c ference with General Thomas H. II bard, the president of the statement in his possession sine Thursday and who will adv se with him on Monday about making it pub-

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Thanksgiving Day, November 25, 1909, at 2.30 P.

seism Reigns On Hudson. en Are Taught Principles of Brotherly Love.

ning of the Socialist Sunday Robert T. Paine, a well culptor, 324 Mountain road. asion was an inspiring one. at the rear of the house the Hudson River, at a time rous battleships *estified to was teaching to the coming n the gospel of Solidarity. implanting in young breasts it of brotherty love for hu-

to assist in the prelimand she started by explaining who want the people themselves instead of against their real enemies. that Mrs. Fraser entered on "What would happen if mama wouldn't work?" she

would starve," rang out the this axiom as a starting point led the children up the of economic truths to a point which was visible the Socialist labor creates all nd that those who do not on the efforts of others. lalist Sunday School will nday afternoon at the Weavers' Co-operative 347 West street, West Hoboken, be divided into four classes of Robert T. Paine, his sis-Orra Paine, Edward Otto Gertrude Reilly. There are e are expected to join.

Paine spoke enthusiastically on nal and propaganda value cialist Sunday schools. studies alone. We intend to various other features," she saw Mr. Howard Bradstreet. the Playground Associa-We intend to give and introduce gymnastic exer-stablish dancing and singing

hundred Socialists, men and October 3. ion, which, judging by the systion, laughter and display of spirits, was enjoyed immensely.

UNION WOMEN MEET

n of Trade Union Leagu Opens in Chicago Today.

ecal Women's Trade Union
s, members at large, whether
unionists or allies and delegates
tose trade unions affiliated with
Moses Oppenheimer will preside organization, while the conferences represented during the first month. Conferences women trade unionists from the country coming together or the best means of strengthtrades unions among women

are coming in from points , and fraternal delegates ed from France, Germany, England. About eighty in all will attend.

uarters of the convention Miss Morgan's studio on the or of the Fine Arts Building. he opening meeting tomorrow Mary Morton Kehew, of Boston, at national president, will pre-

MINERS APPEAL CASE.

Circuit Court May Decide on Validity of Injunction.

aran that enjoined the min-Cy., to quit their jobs.

when the inducements offered cliers are calculated to damage perty of a coal company.

THE MOUTH OF HELL."

ULU, Sept. 26 .- Messrs. L. J. Reynolds and Ernest photographer, descended into the crater of Mount Kilauea y, remaining a half hour on of a boiling lake of lava and to is the first time this feat

AND That Looks Best es Longost Costs Loss

Cann's Hats 10 BOWERY.

Mear Spring Street.

American Labor Leaders Ask Aid fo Struggling Brothers. (Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.-Letters received by the Swedish Strike Relief Committee in Chicago from prominent Kings County Central Committee Inlabor leaders of the United States indicate how closely the union labor officials of this country are watching the struggle on the other side of the Atlantic.

west Hoboken took place enthus asm and make us believe that the workingmen of the United States will continue to come to the front to help in winning the strike in Swede said N. Juul Christensen, secretary of the Relief Committee.

Eugene V. Debs says: "It is a most

extraordinary strike, and our Ameri-can comrades and fellow workers ought to do all in their power to help ance of national prejudices their Swedish comrades to win a fike proclivities, a Socialist glorous victory."

Charles Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, says: "I can assure you that I voice the sentiment of the miners in the Rocky Mountains when I say that their hearts beat in sympathy with their fellow unionists in Sweden fighting the battle, not only of the working class in Sweden, but of the

Frank J. Hayes, secretary-treasurer District No. 12. United Mine Workers of America, says: "I believe that the American labor movement should rally to the support of our Swedish brothers who are making such a heroic struggle against the master class of Sweden for better conditions of life and a higher conception of the

Reports received by the local Swedish strike committee from Stockholm are to the effect that the 150,000 men still out are standing greatly encouraged by the knowledge that they are being helped by the or-ganized proletariat of the entire

The fact that the Swedish strike leaders placed an embargo upon the use of liquor, together with the general diminution of the nation's purchasing power, has already the government to lose a million dol-lars in customs and internal revenue.

SOCIALISM IN LYRIC

to not intend to confine our- Socialist Party to Hold Series of Sunday Lectures.

Determined to carry on an active propaganda campaign during the winter, Local New York of the Socialist party has arranged a series of lec- fell to the ground. The four tures to be held in Lyric Hall, Sixth and train the pupils in physical avenue, near 42d street, Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock, beginning Sunday,

The committee in charge of the and the occasion took the form course announces the following program for the first ten weeks:

gram for the first ten weeks:

Morris Hillquit, "The Socialist
Movement," October 3; Algernon Lee,
"The Impracticability of Capitalism,"
October 10; Frank Bohn, "Capitalist
Waste of National Resources," October 17; Joshua Wanhope, "The Light of Asia." October 24: Edward F. Cassidy, candidate for Mayor, "A Social-ist Mayor," October 31; Franklin H. Wentworth, "The Way Out of Bond-(Special to The Call.)

RICAGO, Sept. 26:—The second billion of the National Wolf Convention of the National Wolf Trade Union League will open tomorrow.

Trade Union League will open tomorrow.

Why We Stand for Woman's Suffrage." November 28, and Robert Woman's November 28, and Robert Woman's November 28, and Robert Woman's November 28, and Robert November 28, and

morrow.
convention differs from the Inconvention differs from the Inlate of Conferences, which were held
aneously in Chicago, New York
aston in 1907 and 1908, in that
admission fee of ten cents.

The audience will be permitted to
bend in questions through the ushers

Moses Oppenheimer will preside

A SPIRITUAL COP

Yonkers Prest Threatens to Whip Couples Caught Spooning.

Father Navier, known as the strenuous clergyman, speaking from the pulpit of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Yonkers yesterday morning, declared his intention to publicly chastise every couple in his parish whom he finds spooning in secluded and dark streets. The sermon of the reverend gentleman betrays tions of life of the day. Moreover, he shows a spirit which is anything but humble, anything but fair and sensible, not to speak of just. "I intend in future to use my cane,"

Validity of Injunction.

SVILLE, Ky., Sept. 26.—The union of Kentucky has apto the United States Circuit The sauntering of young people of Appeals from the decision of ochran that enjoined the minnight and spooning in dark corner a hiring men at work in the must cease. There are too many long of the Stearns Coal Company. y, to quit their jobs. lady who is keeping company should stion at law is whether or not hesitate to ask her suitor what miners may pay men to quit his intentions are, if he calls frethen the inducements offered quently upon her and yet shows no
disposition to ask her to be his wife.

"Matrimony is too sacred a sacra-

"Matr mony is too sacred a sacra-ment to be lightly regarded.

"An old maid is as good around th house as a watch dog. An old bache-lor is an abomination, generally a crusty individual, who lives in a half bedroom and is ill at ease with his neighbor and himself. If I had my way, I would closet him in a cellar, he darker the better," he concluded

PISH DROWNS MAN.

Black Bass Causes Boat to Capsize and Sportsman Loses Life.

PENN YAN, N. Y., Sept. 26.—A big black bass caused the drowning of William Costello, of Ripley place. Buf-

penny yan, N. I., sept. 200 black bass caused the drowning of the physicians and other male with the physicians and other male employes of the hospital till the fire the fire that the physicians and other male employes of the hospital till the fire the physicians and other male that the physicians and other male employes of the hospital till the fire the physicians and other male employes of the hospital till the fire the physicians and other male the physicians and other male that the physicians and other male the physicians an

FOR SMEDISH STRIKE SOCIALISTS RESIST **COPS' INTERFERENCE**

structs Speakers to Hold Meetings as Booked.

At the last meeting of the Kings County Central Committee, held in the Labor Lyceum, Brooklyn, Saturday night, it was decided to resist all police interference with open air meetings under the auspices of the Socialist party, and to instruct speakers to hold all meetings where they are booked. The discussion was marked by great indignation at the unwarranted interference of the police.

Bartley J. Wright, of the 15th Assembly District, was suspended from the party for conduct unbecoming to a member of the Socialist party.

Ben Hanford resigned as the repre sentative of Kings County on the State Executive Committee, and Edward P. Compton, of the 18th Assembly District, was selected to succeed Hanford.

It was also decided to request the districts to have rubber stamps mad with which to stamp an advertisement of The Call on all literature.

After a' letter from the business manager of The Call had been read, it was decided to send \$10 as a payment to the Century Club.

A debate will be arranged between
Professor Russell and Morris Hillquit. to take place in the Labor Lyceum.

Max Fruchter resigned from the office of recording secretary and George H. Lewis was elected to succeed him. Twenty-eight new members were admitted. J. Chant Lipes presided

and A. Pauley was secretary pro tem.

WAR BALLOON BURSTS

Four French Officers Meet Death When La Republique Falls.

MOULINE, France, Sept. 26 .- While passing over the national road, which leads from Paris to Antibes, and when at a height of between 500 and 600 fee the French dirigible military balloon La Republique exploded yesterday and on board were killed. They were Cap-tain Marchal. Lieutenant Phaure and Sublicutenants Vincenot and Reux

It was the intention of Captain Mas chal, who was in charge of the airship, to stop at Nevers. An automobile containing mechanics was following the balloon and was almost directly beneath when the disaster occurred.
The car fell straight down, carrying
the fluttering remnants of the envelope, and the occupants were buried beneath the wreckage. All were dead except Lieutenant Phaure, but he lived a few minutes after being re-

SLUGGED BY HEARST MAN.

Chicago Newsboy Slashed Across Neck for Resenting Unfair Tactics.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 .- Because he News and Hearst's American slugging and give those papers the best display places on his newsstand, or have been cruelly assassinated and aps because he refused to pay others have been beaten by convicts graft to the sluggers for the and thugs employed by the Lake Carperhaps petty graft to the sluggers for the privilege of not doing so, Nick Ferrara, a newsboy at Washington street

Announcement seamen of the A milted with a razor in broad daycoasts are raising a fund of \$50,000 for the striking lake

gash three inches long was cut still more money will be forthcoming. A gash three inches long was cut in his neck by a man whom he de-clares he recognized as an employe of the Chicago American. At the some time a young boy named Roy Genazzi, who was assisting Ferrara at his stand, was struck a violent blow in

SPANISH DEFEAT MOORS

in Madrid.

MADRID, Sept. 26 .- Official dispatches say that the Spanish forces in ception Morocco captured yesterday the town the road to Zeluan. The fighting murder. His agents have sent word and the Macon was severe not to hesitate of those who of Nador, an important position on and the Moors sustained heavy losses.

The native villages around Nador Colby to take the public platform with were burned. The Moors made an at-tack at night upon the Spaniards in Association has hired thugs and Nador, but were repulsed and shat-The capture of this place is regarded here as likely to have an im-

portant influence on ending the Riff esistance. The Spaniards now sur- and that the owners could have full protection by joining the association. the central Riff stronghold, and with the capture of Nador, Zeluan is re

NURSES FIGHT FLAMES.

ore Infirmary Patients Saved by Employes' Cool Headedness

late express rates the Suprer BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 26. getting their own safety in their desire to prevent the flames spreading and causing a panic among their patients. ley act, which made a flat cut of 25

the nurses at the Church Home and infirmary helped to run out several lines of hose and fight a fire caused by the explosion of a tank of carbolic acid in the operating room today. The acid fumes were suffocating and two nurses nearly collapsed, but they rushed the tank out and worked

LABOR UNION NOTES.

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

LOCAL

PRINTING PRESSMEN.

There will be a joint meeting of the Web Pressmen's Union, No. 25; Printing Pressmen's Union, No. 51; Job Press Feeders' Union, No. 1, and the Franklin Association, No. 23, at Web-ster Hall, 119 East 11th street, tonight.

The purpose of the meeting is to

discuss how to raise the \$100,000 fund for the establishment of a home for ged and disabled pressmen.

George L. Perry, president of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union, made a special trip from Cincinnati, Ohio, to address this

NECKWEAR MAKERS.

The Neckwear Makers' Union. No. 11016, will hold a special meeting at come under the eyes of every inhab Jefferson Hall, 82 Columbia street, to-light. light for the country, idea laid down in

The question of how to continue the that night labor is an obstacle to the Plans were completed for a big strike against A. W. Cowen, meeting to be held in the Labor Lyceum. September 21, with Franklin will be discussed, and other the Wentworth as the principal ant business will be transacted. strike against A. W. Cowen, which has been in progress for fifteen weeks, will be discussed, and other import-

VEST MAKERS.

The Brooklyn branch of the Vest Union No. 16 will hold s meeting at 71 Cook street tonight. Clarke, organizer of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, addressed the last meeting of the union and resolution calling on all members of union made shoes was adopted, and the secretary was ordered to send same out to the labor press

LAUNDRY WORKERS.

The Laundry Workers' Union of Greater New York will hold an im-portant meeting at 66 Essex street at

The question of joining the American Federation of Labor will be discussed and other business will be

BOOKKEEPERS AND STENOGRA PHERS.

The Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants Union meets the last States of more than eleven thousand.

SEAMEN MURDERED

Announcement was made that the

William H. Frazier, secretary-treasurer of the International Sea-

Tense silence, broken every little while by wild cheers, marked the re-

climax came when Wilson said "Colby is the associate of those who

not to hesitate to shoot union men. I have the proof of this and I dare

thieves to go into the holds of inde-

pendent ships and stel nonunion

men and then the independent ow ers have been informed that the

STATE MAY REGULATE RATES.

Fight Against Sibley Act.

first attempt in the country to regu

per cent in express rates in this state The law has been in operation six-

een months under an injunction. The

AUTO CLASH HURTS TWO.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 26 .- In the

of Wilson's speech. The came when Wilson said:

already arrived.

MACHINISTS WORRIED

INTERNATIONAL

FRENCH NATIONAL BAKERS.

The French National Bakers' Syndi

cates held a general conferen

hands to

If the public powers cannot be in uced to act, then the bakers are ex

means, not excluding a general strike to obtain the abolition of the hate

UNITED ASSOCIATION OF PLUMB

Reports of the various locals of the

parts of the country show that the plumbers are gaining rapidly, not only

MARINE ENGINEERS.

in membership, but in the way of fa

vorable regulations and concessions.

horted to resort to every other p

at night in bakeries.

British M. P. Says Pittsburg Steam Old Age Benefits in Union Will ship Company Has Strikers Slain. Amount to \$400,000 in 1913.

(Special to The Call-) (Special to The Call.) CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Charging that DENVER, Colo., Sept. 26 .- In re-Harry Colby, president of the Pittsporting to the national convention of burg Steamship Company, the steel

the International Association of Matrust line, has been guilty of complicchinists on old age benefits it was ity in murder, Joseph Havelock Wilwho have been in good standing for on. Liberal-Labor member of the ten years and have reached the age British House of Commons, has dared Colby to take any public platform and of sixty-five would get \$400,000 in supplies and nothing is wasted. He deny the charge. The challenge was benefits, and so huge was this sum is working with the Mexican Red hurled at Colby when Wilson, president that the convention referred the mat- Cross, and from his own funds he hurled at Colby when Wilson, presiter to the law committee with instru dent of the British Firemen and Sea-men's Union, spoke before 300 mem-bers of the Lake Seamen's Union, in tions to make further investigation and report later as to ways and

the union hall, Union and Halsted The stand against the Internations Streets.

The defi of Wilson's came on the business agent of District 11, International Stack, head of the Marine Firemen's Union, that: "Five of our brothers Union, that: "Five of our brothers by the passage of a resolution introduced by Fry. The delegates from duced by Fry. Union of Elevator Constructors, No. 2, which was taken by Charles W. Fry, duced by Fry. The delegates from the machinists' unions to the Ameri-can Federation of Labor convention. be held in Toronto, were instructed eamen of the Atlantic and Pacific to ask the revocation of the charter of the elevator constructors. ceived the united support of the

convention. The old age benefits received grave consideration from the delegates and men's Union, in speaking said: "You men on the lakes furnish the fighting the discussion over methods lasted f n several hours. It was suggested an annual assessment of \$2.50 from every member of the organization would be effective, but it was dismaterial and we will furnish the am-munition. We are raising money for you and will help you as long as your strike lasts." Victor A. Olander, secretary of the Lake Seamen's Union, who preceded Frazier, had announced the \$400,000 required. The matter that the salt water seamen are rais- was then recommitted to the law com-

DUBROVIN BLUFFS COURT.

Czar's Favorite Butcher Not Charge With Hertzenstein's Murder.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 26 .- The further hearing in the case of Dr Dubrovin and others, charged with emplicity in the murder of Deputy Hertzenstein in Finland three ago, was adjourned yesterday until October 22. With regard to Dr. Dubrovin, the

chief of the Blanck Hundred, who has refused to attend the trial on the ground that he is no, amenable to the union seamen have committed the act Finnish courts, the court failed to find sufficient evidence of his complicity in the murder, and according! The Governor of Viborg will be re quested, however, to procure Dr. Dub Nebraska Express Companies Lose

PAINTER FALLS TO DEATH.

One more death was added to the list of fatalities that marks the con-struction of the Manhattan Bridge Saturday. In adjusting a scaffold from which he was painting the under

court upholds in every respect the contentions of the state. side of the superstructure near the Brooklyn anchorage, Martin Silman, thirty years old, of 54 Monroe street, Manhattan, fell one hundred and fifty feet to the ground and was killed imost instantly.

INSULTED BY NICKEL; JAILED.

James Powers, forty, of Newburgh, tried a little panhandling in Hackensack this evening. He was insulted when Charles Kruse gave him a nickel and punched Kruse in the face. Kruse called his friends and Powers and his partner were being roughly handled partner were being roughly handled when Policemen Earle and Kirk res-

TRINITY ECONOMICS

Manning Disc es Excessive Riches and Poverty.

Rev. Dr. William T. Manning preaching in Trinity Church, the owner of hundreds of vile tenements in this city, yesterday spoke of the social problem. Dr. Manning is quoted as

Wednesday of every month at 59 saying, in part:

Court street, Brooklyn. The next meeting will take place September 29, who has too much are quite as bad sick benefit will report and several new for him as is his poverty for the man Those desiring particulars regarding ter than charities. This is not Sonight.

worry about wages being Socialism, for all Socialists agree that the solu-tion of the problem vexing Dr. Man-ning lies in giving to the workers the product of their toil. No one will confuse the gentleman's remarks with Narbonne, France. The object of all the delegates is to abolish night work

"It is not the handing over of a in all bakeries in France, thus compelling the people to eat bread baked on the day before. The congress has for this purpose issued a proclamation, which, in its own words, it hopes will come under the eyes of every inhab. noble task of our masters of fine and captains of industry in the days that are just ahead."

free exercise of the "joy of living."

The second principal enunciated is
that night work, wherever it is exer-There is no question but that there will soon be an equitable distribution of the world's wealth, and the worker themselves will make it without the cised, is of no advantage to civilize society. In pursuance of these premi assistance of the gentlemen who congress invites
to "exercise themselves in a strong agitation toward the public powers" with the object of obtaining the passing of a law in Parliament forbidding all labor in excessive riches and poverty.

J. E. HOW COMING HOME.

National Chairman of the Unemployee Organization Sails from Glasgow.

It was announced yesterday at the headquarters of the Committee for the Relief o fthe Unemployed at 44 Bowery that J. Eads How, chairm the committee, who has been in England, Scotland and France, is return ing by the Anchor Line steamship Phoenicia, which sailed from Glas-gow on Saturday.

United Association of Plumbers in all Preparations are being made by the unemployed to give him a reception at the pier. Chairman How has been invited to send a delegate representing the unemployed to the convention f the American Federation of Labor in Toronto next month.

RELIEF FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS.

Mule Trains With Clothing and Foo Sent to Mexican Unfortunates

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- Philip G Hanna, American consul general Monterey, Mexico, has telegraphed the State department that the sending out of mule trains to the flood sufferers is continuing with practical re-sults. Clothing and supplies are still being received at Monterey, but more will be needed. Blankets for the wo chinists on old age benefits it was men, children and old people are in found that in the year 1913 those great demand, as the nights are get-

Mr. Hanna says that great care is being exercised in the distribution of ss, and from his own funds he has given that organization money and supplies. Shelled corn, beans and for the season on Thursday.

The fin bags, blankets and clothing are burning the summer 22,687 wome most needed, without enough money to maintain the mule trains and other breeze for one day and 4.171 for stay methods of transportation. Many of the local railways are still out of

BLOW FROM BAT KILLS.

Hit in Stomach.

Joseph Goodman, fifteen years old, of 117 Ames street, East New York, was killed by a blow from a baseball bat yesterday while watching a game of ball in the street in front of his Dr. Delancey, of St. Mary's Hospital, said that death resulted from a blow upon the solar plexus.'
One of the players, it was said, missed a swing at the ball and hit Goodman in the stomach.

BADGER OFFICIAL FINED.

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 26.—H. Bardman, Adjutant General Boardman and a companion, H. Wright, who were arrested at Winneconne last Tuesday for violating the game have pleaded guilty and been and 325 each and costs, which were paid. They were also deprived of their guns and the skiffs, which will be sold and the money turned over to the Game Warden's Department.

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SLAIN IN QUARRET.

Buffalo Man Slain by Charge Fr Own Sho

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 26 .-Schuman, sixty-one years old. has a summer fishing shack on lake shore about twelve miles for Buffalo, quarreled today with Ti Martin, fifty-one yars old. Schu almed a blow at Martin with the be

aimed a blow at a constant of a shotgun.

The shock of the blow released the hammer and charge of shot from both barrels tore through the many abdomen, killing him instantly. Many abdomen, killing him instantly. Many hard-

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BIG FIGHTERS BUSY

on and Ketchel Training an oting Off Their Mouths

at Colma on October 12. Ketchel got on the scales Saturday at his quarand weighed 182 pounds. He and hoped to weigh a trifle under 190 en he enters the ring. He seemed to be very confident of success and in

chel's friends believe that he will make a rushing fight from the start, as he believes he will be strong and can hit with sufficient nd inflict severe punishment. When proposed called Ketchel's attention to Kaufman's showing with Johnson the other day he declared that Kaufman

ould have backed up under fire hen I tackle the negro there'll be a ifferent kind of a game and you'll se him driven to the ropes on the nsive. All I want is one punch knock his head off if I land or Johnson cannot hurt me and I'll prove that beyond a doubt in the first three or four rounds." Johnson laughed when he heard of Ketchel's narks sond said:

"Stanley is a nice little fellow with swelled head. It's a shame to put m out, but I need his \$5,000 side bet and the long end of the purse You can bet your money that he wi be stopped in less than twelve rounds.

MAKES POOR START

Doesn't Get the Crowd.

BERLIN, Sept. 26.—The intern ial aviation week at Johannisthal. near Berlin, opened today with a promise of failure. The tribunes and and although Berlin usually nakes a holiday of Sunday, there was only a fringe of spectators around

cheduled to begin at 1 o'clock, achedued to begin at 1 o clock, find not start until 4, and Baron de Caters, of Belgium, and Bieriot, of France, unsuccessfully tried for the 12,500 speed prise. Both failed to complete the minimum distance, twentw kilometers. Besa, of Chile, also made an attempt, but could not set bis according to rise.

get his aeroplane to rise.

Farman, of France, had his machine out and inspected it, and then had it returned to its shed. Orvillo Wright did not attend. Le Blanc. pupil of Bleriot, made an attempt, bu overturned his machine, which was

PLAN POST SEASON GAMES.

New York Fans May See Giants Red Sox Clash,

The proposed Inter-league series en the Giants and the Boston Sox may provide some soft money" for the players, at the same time affording a chance to the more rabid fans to see how Mo Graw's men, finishing third in the Na nal League, will fare with the team ding up in third position in the

The Giants play their last series if the year at Pittsburg, beginning morrow, and will return to the Polo der with the Philadelphias, who

eday and Thursday, folowing, the Giants will wind up the chedule in Brooklyn, and the world's series will begin on Friday, October probably in Pittsburg, no matter hether Detroit or the Athletics are

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Brooklyn	50	91	.858
St Louis	. 49	91	.350
Boston	39	102	.277

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New York 7, Cincinnati (incinnati 2) (mane).
Cincinnati 3, New York 6 (second game, called at end of sixth inning on account of darkness).
St. Louis 4. Brooklyn 3 (first game).
Brooklyn 1, St. Louis 6 (second game, called at end of eighth inning on account of darkness).
Chicago 3, Boston 2.

American League.

Club.	w.	L	P.C.
Detroit	. 94	51	.648
Philadelphia.	91	153	.632
Boston	. 85	60 .	.586
Chicago	. 72	172	.500
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Silk Weavers' United Textile Workers' Local 689 meets every second and fourth Fridays at 8 P. M., at the Labor Temple, 84th St. Independent Machinists' Union of N. Y. meets every Monday at 240 East 80th St. Fin. Sec., JOHN PRAVICA, 337, East 24th St.

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Local 476 of U. B. of C. and J. of A. meets every Tuesday night at the Labor Temple, 243 East Seth st. room S. at S o'clock. Joseph Moelter, Fin. Secr., 542 East 1504h st.; Arthur Gonne. Rec. Secy., 1992 Anthony ave., Bronz. Pullding Employes' (Janiters) Union No. 2005. Meets every first and third Monday, 'P. M., at Moser's Hall, 19 Manhattan St.

t 7th St. eer Drivers' Unon No. 23. N. Y. and vien. Meet every second and fourth Saturday of month. 2 P. M., at Faulhaber's Hall, 1661

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The Work of the World. | winners of the country are engaged women have preempted a place in all but nine. In the list of unusual pur-suits adopted, 5 wess pilots, 16 were baggagewomen on steam raliroads, 31 brakewomen, and 26 switchwomen, yardwomen and flagwomen: 43 were carriage and hack drivers, and 508 machin sts. A man who wanted a new house built might have all the work nore properly under the profesons, there are 150 wamen builders and contractors in the United States, 167 women mazons, 546 women carpenters, 45 women planters, glaziers, and varnishers, 126 women plumbers, 241 women paperhangers, and 2 women slaters and roofers. It is not unusual in the Middle West and Pacific coast states to meet with the actual performance of these mechanical lines of work by of these mechanical lines of work by the secondary of the secondary alexander living and lines of work by the secondary alexander living and lines of work by the secondary alexander living and lines of work by the secondary alexander living and lines of work by the secondary alexander living and lines of work by the secondary alexander living and lines of work by the secondary alexander living and lines are all the fruits and socialized to be educated in the fruits and socialized to the socialized to be educated in the fruits and socialized to the socialized to and contractors in the United States,

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Tonight's Meetings.

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ioth A. D. (Italian)—206 East 10th street. Workmen's Circle, Branch 80—414 Grand

Open Air.

4th A. D.—Northeast corner Willett and Grand streets. Samuel Edelstein, E. M. Martin 7th A. D.—Northwest corner 25th street and Eighth avenue P. L. Quinlan, Alex Rosen. 8th A. D.—Northwest corner Eldridge and Grand streets Andrew B. Dellitt, J. C. Frost. 15th A. D.—Southeast corner 67th street and Amsterdam avenue G. M. Fitzgibbon, J. J. Coronel.

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3d A. D.—4'an Brunt and Coffee streets, I.
A. Well. John Roberts,

17th A. D.—Abbary avenue and Pacific streets—
M. S. Kerrigan, H. W. Leidler,

20th A D.—Evergreen and Gates avenues, Alex.

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QUEENS.

Open Air.

Springfield avenue and Sinjeenth avenue, W.
L. Killingbeck and R. Wolf.

DUTCHESS COUNTY, N. Y.

At its last meeting in Poughteepsie, N. Y., the following were nominated: Joseph C. Rawery, for Assembly; Albert W. Brower, Sheriery, for Assembly; Albert W. Brower, Sherier, Comuly Treasurer; William J. Crim. Districtional Treasurer; William J. Crim. Districtionary, This is the first time that Dutchess has our a ticket in the field. Good results are expected.

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Of particular interest are Eugene V. Debs' own words about Repnoids: "Stephen Marion Repnoids is a rare and fascinating combination. His is a poet and dreamer, a wit and philosopher, an agitator and a prophet. He has risen far about the sordid level of commercialism, and dwells in an atmosphere of secentry, kindness and love."

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Open Air Meetings.

The City Executive Committee of Local New ork Socialist party has arranged the follow-ag meetings for this week:

Tuesday.

11th A. D.—Northeast corner 46th street and Lighth avenue, Louis Baum, Victor Buhr.

14th A. D.—Northeast corner 33d street and Third avenue, P. L. Quinlan, J. J. Coronel, R. Kirkman.

21st A. D.—Southwest corner 125th street and 8t. Nicholas avenue. R. Fitagibbon, A. R. DeMilt,

35M A. D.—Westchester and Wales avenues.

J. C. Frost, Sam Edelstein.

23th A. D. (Italian Meeting)—114th street and First avenue. Antonic Cravello. G. Special.

Wednesday.

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9th A. D.—Northwest corner 41st street and
Righth avenue. William G. Lightbown, J. J.

3d A. D. (Italian Meeting).-Elizabeth as Houston streets, Ugo Lupi.

Thursday

13th A. D.—Northeast corner 54th street and
Eighth avenue. Louis Baum, J. J. Coronel.

16th A. D.—Northwest corner 52d street and
Third avenue J. C. Frost, A. B. DeMilt, D.
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12d A. D.—Northeast corner 145th street and
Brook avenue. G. M. Fitzglibon, Samuel Edel

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10th A. D.—Northeast corner 10th street and Second avenue. Samuel Edelstein, J. J. Coronel. 20th A. D.—Northeast corner 13th street and Pirst avenue. G. M. Fitzgibbon, P. L. Quinlan. 22d A. D.—Northwast corner S4th street and Second avenue. Fred Poulitsch, William Karlin. 24th A. D.—Northeast corner 15th street and Third avenue. Louis Raum. J. V. Shubert. 25th A. D.—Northeast corner 17th street and Broadway J. C. Freak A. R. DeMill. 25th A. D.—Southwest corner 15th street and Madison avenue. William Mendelson, Victor Buhr.

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Text: "All things are possible to him that believeth." Mark ix:23.

They used to tell us in school that 'can't is not in the dictionary." There statement, and yet "can't" is not in the Socialist lexicon. Some one has said: "In the bright lexicon of youth. there is no such word as fail." 'In our bright and hopeful philosophy there is no such term as failure.

A little while and I heard an eminent less than the such term as failure.

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A little while and I heard an eminent lawyer confess: "Your Socialist theory lawyer confess: "Your Socialist theory is all right, but I do not see how, I can be brought to pass. Convince me that it is practicable and I am with you."

Let us try to bring all such as he to the great Carnegie Hall meeting next Sunday to hear Carl D. Thompson tell cally—Yand, ville. now the next great step in civil zation, to co-operative commonwealth, may

when Jesus suggested the incom-patibility of individual accumulation with the kingdom of God, telling his disciples how impossible it would be for a rich man to enter the kingdom. his disciples were inclined to conclude bility. Jesus, however, rejoined that all things are possible with God, and in the text e says that everything is possible to the man who believes. Now, our Christ an Science friends

Now, our Christ an Science Hieras Sparkes," with Hatte to the street and stre old saw, "The jaundiced see all things yellow."

Unquestionably Plato was right in thinking that everything depends upon the idea. You must first have your ideal and then realize it. The potency of human effort is well nigh infinite, and the will is apt to find the way. Of course, there are limitations, but man is born to conquer limitations. "All things are possible to him that be-lieveth."

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upon as impossiblists because they dared attempt the impossible. But he r hope was insurmountable. They elieved absolutely in ultimate victory Like some of our own people, yes most of them, in the Socialist ranks they believed that the triumph of their cause was inevitable. Paul empha-s zed hope and told his fellows "we are saved by hope." John the Baptist, alled for telling the truth, fell into despondency and sent to Jesus to ask whether Jesus was really the inaugu-rator of the long looked for day of blessing. Jesus reassured him by pointing to the beneficence of his mispointing to the beneficence of his mis-sion. Paul, however, needed no such reassurance. Writing from his prison cell in the Mamertine dungeon in Rome to the faithful in Philippi he said, "Rejoice." They were to look up and not to be afraid. Continuing rethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think of these things."

The same apostle said: "This is the victory that overcometh the world. ven our faith." Courage is half the et aver

Now, in seeking to right the injus-tice in the world and bring in the dawn of another day we must empha-size the bright things in prospect. It is not enough to call attention to the You may simply make them despondent. The possibility of vic-tory is what inspires a forlorn hope. And the hope must be too remote

A while since I heard of a small business man outlining the difficulties beseting those in the class. He conbeseting those in the class. He concluded: "I believe the Socialists have the remedy, but they tell me it will take twenty years. That does not interest me. By that time I shall be in hell." Better was the apigli of the standard of the st Better was the spirit of the Iowa farmer who was supporting pro-hibition. Some one said: "If the disilleries do not buy it what will you do with your corn?" His hopeful answer was: "We will raise more hops and Everybody knows any fool can make

objections. They were proving the impossibility of steam navigation just about the time Fulton was steaming up the Hudson in the Clermont. If you think of the difficulties you will you think of the dimension of the way. G. B. Shaw tells of "the man who said that farming is impossible in this country because bulls are short tempered and the man who said that the way.

the weather very changashle."

Of course, we must admit that there are difficulties in the way of making the world over. But bring your "doubting Thomases" to the Carneg's Hall meeting next Sunday afternoor and perhaps we may be able to reas sure them on that score.

As a matter of fact, the stars in their courses are sighting our battle. The very universe is on our side. We see how by stress of financial necessity the great producing and distributing inter-ests of the world are being driven from competition to co-operation. As Lawrence Gronlund says in his little book "Providence is actually, under our very eyes, making human greed and lust of power forge weapons against them-selves—tra'n men in co-operation and in organization, and in fact construct in organization, and in ract construct the whole new social order, so that all that will be left for as to do will be to knock down the scaffolding."

On the other hand, the workers are being driven to industrial co-operation, not only in the labor unions, but in the

or only in the labor unions, but in the field of production and distribution.

Witness the wast co-operatives in England inaugurated by the Rochdale weavers. Take, too, the various co-operative establishments in France, Belgium and Germany. And last, but not least, the "Forward Co-operative Store" of Vienna, with more than seventy thousand members—a store which has its own mill and bakery and which makes the best flour and bread in Vienna. The mill uses ten carloads of wheat per day and the bakery turns out one hundred and fifty thousand pounds of flour daily.

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making a start at least in various sec

Let the workers unite and the world is theirs. "All things are possible to him that believeth."

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EMPIRE THEATER, 40th street and Breed way, 8:15. Mats., Bat, 2:15.—"Inconstan George." Comedy by G. De Calllavet and R De Fleis, with John Irew.

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Those early Christians were looked upon as impossibles. "All HUDSON, 4th street, east of Breedway, 5:15. Mans. Wed, and Sat. 2:12—"An America. Widow," by Keller Chambers. 1 art week.

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Climat." Comedy by Edward Locks.

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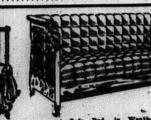
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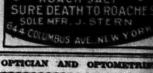
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For President of Victor Buhr Board of Aldermen:

MAINTAINING HIS TITLE.

Injunction Bill is doing all in his power as President of Wall street to prove his right to the title he earned as a Federal judge.

In his Chicago speech he promised the workingmen that the wers of the courts in injunction cases, hitherto exercised by usurtion, shall in future be conferred upon them by statute.

In his Omaha speech he again touched upon a burning labor estion. In that speech he proposed that the anti-trust law shall be restricted in its scope. Instead of prohibiting, as it does now, re restraint of interstate trade, he proposed that the prohibition shall extend only to such restraint of trade as aims at the suppression of competition and the creation of monopoly.

This proposal is a matter of more or less interest to the magnates of Wall street, whose task of consolidation and trustification will undoubtedly be lightened by the proposed change in the law.

But the President also noted the bearing of the proposed change

Under the Sherman anti-trust law, originally made without a thought of affecting the labor unions, an interstate boycott has been pronounced illegal, as in restraint of trade. Under the new law, as proposed by the President, this would no longer be the case, since ycotts, though "restraining trade," do not aim at restricting compeon and establishing monopoly.

But the President hastened to assure his friends, the capitalists, that the proposed change would really not help labor in the least, cause I believe that the ordinary action in equity by injunction in any place where the boycott is operative can effectively accomplish all the purposes that ought to be accomplished in the suppreson of such an evil.'

What need of other laws? The injunction is the universally applicable weapon against labor.

The President is successfully maintaining his title as the champion Injunction Bill.

JEROME, GAYNOR, A'ND THE WORLD.

The World is at present moving heaven and earth to get Justice Gayner nominated for it ayor. It is playing the game that it played four years ago to get Jerome nominated for District Attorney. It Allied Real Estate interests are tercarried on a stupendous campaign, praised Jerome to the skies, ribly anxious to get taxes reduced. promised the millennium almost if Jerome was elected. He was to be It is a kind of Real Estate Trust the mighty crusader. He was mighty criminals.

It promised for Jerome even more than he promised for himself. landlords and capitalists are always in When it saw that Jerome was not to be nominated by Democrats or polities, It has offices at 165 Broad-Republicans it declared that there was a conspiracy between both way and it is now making this appeal political machines and the corporation thieves to destroy Jerome.

The World telegraphed to 2,000 citizens of New York asking pocketbook or your party? If your em to sign a petition to help Mr. Jerome get his name on the official pocketbook is first, if you want the

The World is now trying to do for Justice Gaynor what it did benefits you are entitled to from the four years ago for Judge Jerome.

It is trying once again to get its readers to support a man whose purpose and policies they know as little about as they did of Judge

Either the World is corrupt enough to want demagogic, secret tools of reaction as New York's public officials, or it is weak-minded enough to believe that it can foretell what a public official will do in office by what he promises when seeking election.

WAR AND PEACE.

While thirty warships were firing salutes to the Clermont and Half Moon, the American Peace Society held an open air meeting within a stone's throw of the Hudson River. The efforts of these good old ladies of both sexes have about as rauch chance of influencing the policies of the nations as their voices had of stopping the mouths of the booming cannon. They oppose effects, not causes. War vessels are built and manned for business, in a literal as well as in a figurative sense. The purpose of modern wars, as Moltke wrote on the first page of his memoirs, is to protect and extend commerce

The vast extension of capitalism, the interlocking of the capitalistic interests of different nations, has been a powerful factor in preventing wars and making them of constantly rarer occurrence. But it has not done away with war or the possibilities of war. On the one hand, it has given rise to an armed truce that weighs like a nightmare upon the nations of Europe and the nations menaced by the proximity of European influence. On the other hand, it has made war vastly more costly, terrible, and devastating in its effects than the wars of preceding ages. The development of the productive forces under capitalism has made peace a necessity for the life of the nations. But the antagonisms of the capitalist classes of the different nations make genuine peace an impossibility.

The only possible foundation for the world's peace is the international triumph of the working class, the establishment of Socialm. The internationalism of the workers is the very opposite, in its nature and effects, from the internationalism of the capitalists. The latter, in extending their activities beyond the national domain, aim at extending their field of exploitation, come into conflict with the similar aim of the capitalists of other nations, and thus create new causes of all wars.

TAFT'S JUDICIAL EYE!



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THE POCKETBOOK PARTY.

By Robert Hunter.

You all know Judge Gaynor, but ou do not know Allan Robinson

Mr. Robinson is the president of

all down from their high places fighting for the pocketbooks of the andlords.

It is in politics, of course. The to citisens.

"Which is first with you, you money you pay in taxes join the Tax- the unions and the Taxpayers then

payers' Conference Committee." | combine in support of Justice Gaynor | In other words. Mr. Alian Robinson | and Alian Robinson. is trying to establish a pocketbook po-l'tical party. He wants office for himself and Jus-

tice Gaynor because he believes it will benefit his pocketbook political party.

The old order always dies hard.

ou, I am with you, I am of you

God bless the workingman: I am for

by that of others, we shall have So-

The plutocrats love to adm nister

the resources of the earth in trust for

the people, and each one in his par-

The administration of criminal lav

take the Warren case, for example,

ON THE FIRING LINE.

By MONOSABIO.

in the country is a disgrace to our deal is put through? Surely not the civilization," says President Taft. Yes: subscribers who are all pleased with

elded that there is a duty on Chinese announced in one of New York's latest

josses imported into this country. This apartment houses. Wage carners, should encourage an infant joss industhink of this when you are trying to

Prime M nister Asquith talked "Tur-key" to the stupid English Lords the other day, in his Birmingham speech, must help to pay that rich rascal's He plain'y told them that if they dared \$22,000.

causes of friction and animosity. But the international operations

of the workers have for their sole aim the restriction and final

abolition of exploitation in all its forms, thus doing away with the

to oppose the land tax it would bring

on a revolution. He sees the rising of Socialism which soon will sweep all be-

The Bell telephone monopoly has

"acquired" \$16,000,000 of its stock formerly held by the Wetsern Union

Telegraph Company. And who fur-nishes the cash with which his big

the excessive rates which they pay.

raise the price of a five-dollar a v

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Suites at \$22,000 rent per annum are

He's probably

New York American.

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SOCIALIST PARTY

Mr. Allan Robinson was nominated for Comptroller the other day at a meeting of the Taxpayers' Alliance at Port Richmond.

Amidst great enthusiasm he and Justice Gaynor were selected as the Taxpayers' candidate.

You all know Judge Gaynor, but

Mayor McClellan demanding an increase of one hour over the present meeting held September 6, defined their position roward the Briand minstry by the following declaration which was adopted unanimously:

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BRIAND'AND THE

he publishes his correspondence with Mayor McClellan.

Don't you see how s'mple it is? The taxpayers can rave money by making employes work longer. If the street sweepers could be made to work twenty-four hours a day, look what a lot of money could be saved in taxes.

The city of New York pays annually to its employes \$\$4,000,000. If the employes of the city could be made to work twice as hard as they do now and twice as long the taxpayers might save forty-two millions a year.

So far as one can see the Central strength of the proletariat the interests of the congecisies and the maintenance of the social order which we aim to destroy:

"That the methods of such maintenance may vary between the most extreme brutality and calculated lenicy, always keeping in view the same, end, namely, to keep the proletariat in a state of oppression, from which it can never escape except by the overthrow of the capitalistic order of society;

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So far as one can see the Central Federated Union ought to be interested in this proposition. They represent the men who have always werked for other men's pocketbooks.

That from the fundamental proposition it follows that the conflict between the governments and the proposition of the proposition of the second more and more, and that the conflict must be accentuated more and more, and that the conflict must be accentuated more and more, and that the conflict must be accentuated more and the proposition of the Socialist party as has been defined by all the party congresses and especially by the Here, then, is a magnificent opportunity to go to the limit in that splent did work. Let them join the Pocket-book Political party.

Let their representatives on the Committee of One Hundred bring about fusion with the taxpayers. Let the unions and the Taxpayers the unions and the Taxpayers ten combine in support of Justice Gaynor and Allan Robinson.

The trade unions are always making a row about unemployment. Well, here is a chance to work for pocket-books twenty-four hours a day.

(French section of the international workers) has the double duty to rebooks twenty-four hours a day.

In fact, I suggest that Mr. Sam
Prince introduce a resolution at the C.
F. U. to unite all political parties and given to itself and to place the prowhich Mr. Robinson hopes all classes into one organization to be letariat on its guard in the face o benefit his pocketbook called the Independent Pocketbook Po-On December 16, 1908, he wrote litical party.

that the Parliamentary group act with unanimity along these lines of policy.

FROM THE LIFE OF A WORKING

Editor of The Call:

This is how a working girl is trying to study after work:

All day long while at work she thinks of what she is going to do after the day's slavery is over, and is full of I see posters up along the elevated hope at the thought of 6 o'clock when road announcing that "500,000 people she is to leave at last.

And she says: "I shall not spend

my evening without learning some-thing; I shall not fall asleep as last night, no, that will not happen.

At last the long-desired comes and she hastens home; with equal haste she eats her meal, for tonight she resolved to do her lessons at any rate.

sits down by the table and firmly draws out her books. But the chair is so hard. After sitting a whole day her body is very tired, her shoulders him: pain from being bent the whole day

Well," she thinks, "I can sit on the bed and do my lessons just as

"A BIPED IN BROADCLOTH."

The recent speech of the Ponderous, One at Chicago in which this faithful servant of the capitalist class tool upon h mrelf the task of lecturing the workingmen will be resented by every elf-respecting worker in this country.

Charles Dickens, after hearing one of these "bipeds in broadcloth" (as he christened them) address an as-tembly of workingmen, wrote the fol-lowing: "How often have I heard the work-

ingman lectured, as if he were a little charity child called by Providence to walk all his days in a station of life walk all his days in a station of life represented on festive occasions by a mug of warm milk and water and a un! What, a flood of wathy talk has been let loose on his devoted head, or with what complacent condescens on he same devoted head has been smoothed and patted. If his sledge hammers, his spades and pickaxes, its saws and chisels, his paint pots and brusher, his forges, furnaces and ingines, the horses that he drove at his work, and the machines that drove him at his work, were all toys in one little paper box and he the baby who olayed with them, he could not have been discoursed to times innumerable."

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Had Dickens lived to suffer the affect on of being compelled to listen to he "asinine sentiments and the impotent conclusions" contained in Taft's Thicago speech, he would doubtes have written even a stronger project than the one quoted. The only thing that saved this "washy" outpouring of Taft's from being ridiculous a its magnificent impudence. So substituted the substitute of the substitute o

wan elected him, he know more positively who selected Never faltering either as a jud executive, when the interests class were to be furthered, carned the right to inser be a coat-of-arms the motto. "Alwas ful to the House of Have."

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THE REIGN OF TERROR IN SPAIN.

News from Spain, to which we would not, up to the present, attach any importance, has, unfortunately, 'ust been confirmed: Francisco Ferrer has been arreaded and delivered into the hands of the military authorities.

Readers of Justice will, no doubt, remember the successful campaign we led three years ago in favor of Francisco Ferrer, the sympathatic director of the Modern School at Barcelona, whom the Spanish government sought to involve in the attempt to assassinate the King and Queen of Spain on their wedding day, simply because Morral, who threw the bomb, was Ferrer's employe.

After, a detention which lasted over twelve months, Ferrer, whose perfect impocents was established, had to, be released; but the Clericals, who saw the'r enemy escaping their clutches, conceived for him a ferrodoue hatred, which he alone seems not to have known, or not to have appreciated.

Ferrer, who might have lived peacefully out of Spain, insisted upon carrying on in Barcelona itself his work of woral canitation; opposing light to his enemies' obscurantism, enfranchising education to their crass ignorance.

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The Spanish pioneer of free educa-tion is now incarcerated at the "carcel-celular" of Atarazanas, one of the flithjest, most degraded prisons that have exer existed, the memory of which, for those who have had the ill-fortune to make its acquaintance, re-mains in one's mind like an indelible nightmare.

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They now want to represent Ferrer as the instigator of the insurrectional movement of July last. The magistrate sent from Madrid to investigate at Barcelona says so, and for that reason alone, the military tribunals want bim.

Ferrer, realizing at last, but, alas, too late, of what new infamies he was intended to be the victim, found a place of hiding, awaiting an oppor-

time moment to cross the frontier.

The first searches having discovered no clue as to his whereabouts, the vindictive authorities found nothing better than to arrest some members of his family, the employes of his bookshop an publishing offices, masters of retionative has a series of the series of retionative has a series of retionative has a series of the series of retionative has a series of the series ters of rationalist schools, and even monstrosities which are little girls of fourteen and fifteen years of age; these they sent as "exiles" to London Justice.

against Ferrer are missing; we me not allow the fabrication of any.

We speak in the name of the me elementary justice; it is in the ass of humanity that we wish to prevere the immolation of innocent victims. A committee has been formed paris with the object of claims. Ferrer's liberty, and that of all the who were unjustly implicated in it tragic events of July 25, 28 and 27 includes almong its members Anate France. Madame Severine, Pierre Quard (Professor at the School of anomics), Amileare Cipriani, School of Anomics), Amileare Cipriani, School of Members, and the University of Jena). Guiss Sergi (professor at the University Rome), the well-known writer. Marice Macterlinck, Igomela-Mieweshis C. A. Laisant, professor at the University of Paris, etc., etc.

A manifesto has been published a dressed to all who are not prepare to allow themselves to be decayed to allow themselves to be decayed false evidence or unreasoning passis. We join in their protest, and as demanded Ferrer's liberation, and of fended his ideas in these columns 1906, we now demand his immediatelesse, and that of his unfortune companions.

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In the name of Justice and I

IN HIS STEPS.

By PAUL WALLACE HANNA. And it came to pass in those days wise man smiled as he went on

while the Master journeyed about or the earth preaching the truth, he entered the gates of Gotham and beheld a large multitude. And misery stalked among them and the people were sore discontented And he spoke unto them saying:

Lo these many days have my disciples labored among you speaking the truth according to Socialism. Yet I find you arrayed in tatters and hunger pressing you down."

Now a fool stood amongst them which answered, raying: "Begone thou mocker of our misery, for thou speakest not the truth. For my neighbor sayeth he is a Socialist. And I have trusted h'm. And lo the man hath added unto my poverty by rob-bing me of the little left unto me."

Then spoke the Master, answering im: "Verily I say unto thee, thou art a victim of this generation of vipers. For a fool there was and he

weil."

Here she begins to study. "A sentence is a group of words expressing a thought; a phrase is a collection of words. " and suddenly all the letters begin to dance, and she falls returned to his house he placed the galleep with pain in her heart and pain in her heart and the whole world for not being able again to keep her promise.

And so every day.

One pound? And the wise man answered, saying. "Sixteen."

Then the fool went unto a dealer of the sour which he dought him of the flour which he did have for sale. And when he had returned to his house he placed the managers are not molested the flour in a balance and to there were but twelve ounces. And he made haste to where the wise man dwelt and conscientiously claim to write aloud to him in his wrath: Thou art a l'ar, for here have I bought of the dealer's flour a pound and find it contemplating such cases hath but twelve ounces. And the —Social Democratic Here

And when the day was far here came a man and harl there came a man and harkened the words of the Master. Then he, saying: "Master, men will none of you. For of Socialists are fifty-seven kinds. And no knoweth which to choose." Then the Master wept. And when he had dried his ep

answered him that spoke, sayis "For a certain man lay star the midst-of trees heavy with And when he cried aloud for eat a stranger came that way said unto the heggar: Why thou so for wherewithel to conhunger? Are not the trees lade fruit whereof thou mayer! I plenty? Arise, take of the app

be at peace."
"But the beggar answe It cannot be, for the fruit is trees is of many forms and color one knoweth not of which he take."

It develops that the Christy is the owner of the in Chicago in which the elty Co., makers of illeg chines, are located. The