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	Monday, Aug. 9	\$81.25	Received Monday, Sept. 6	\$106.
	Tuesday, Aug. 10.	91.59	Received Tuesday, Sept. 7	49.
	Wednesday, Aug. 11	102.13	Received Wednesday, Sept. 8.	68.
	Thursday, Aug. 12	110,43	Received Thursday, Sept. 9	71.
	Friday, Aug. 13	117.01	Received Friday, Sept. 10	131.
	Saturday, Aug. 14	129.67	Received Saturday, Sept. 11.	41.
	Monday, Aug. 16	131.00	Received Monday, Sept. 13	191.
	Tuesday, Aug. 17	137.83	Received Tuesday, Sept. 14	67.
	Wednesday, Aug. 18	141.41	Received Wednesday, Sept. 15	46.
	Thursday, Aug. 19	39.50	Received Thursday, Sept. 16.	51.
	Friday, Aug. 20.	29.93	Received Friday, Sept. 17	49.
	Saturday, Aug. 21.	71.32	Received Saturday, Sept. 18.	30.
	Monday, Aug. 23	144.05	Received Monday, Sept. 20	86.
	Tuesday, Aug. 24.	74.14	Received Tuesday, Sept. 21	6.
	Wednesday, Aug. 25	. 80,63	Beceived Wednesday, Sept. 22	29.
	Thursday, Aug. 26.	100.77	Received Thursday, Sept. 23.	44.
	Friday, Aug. 27	77.77	Received Friday, Sept. 24	73.
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	Monday, Aug. 30	72.50	Received Monday, Sept. 27	87.
	Tuesday, Aug. 31	147.20	Received Tuesday, Sept. 28	40.
	Wednesday, Sept. 1.	42.00	Received Wednesday, Sept. 29	14.
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ived	Saturday, Sept. 4	66.00	Total, forty-six days	3,536.

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Fred S. Arland, Albany, N. Y. C. L. Clark, New York	1.00	F. G. Rother, Philadelphia. Ide Royle, New York	i
J. S. Freeman, Kenwood, N. J	8.00	Timothy Sullivan, Bridgeport	
namuel Kappian, strains,	1.00	Received Monday, Sept. 27.	

The Call One Day's Wage Fund, Tuesday, September 28

Appeal to Reason Club, New York	51.00 J. S. Roney, New York	\$1.0 4.1 5.0	
Curtis A. Perry. Bridgton, Me	20.00 Received Tuesday, Sept. 28	\$40.1	

The Call One Day's Wage Fund, Wednesday, Sept. 29

Pour Friends, New York Camden Comrades, collected by F. Hartmyer, Camden, N. J. Brown, Boston A. Burger, New York	1.85 Max Schultze, New Britain, Conn	\$1.00 1.25 1.25 3.25
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These lists bring us down to and including Thursday, September 30. e are a number of errors that I will correct later. If any contribusees an error, please write me as soon as possible.

The One Day's Wage Fund will be closed off sharply in a few days. Kings and Richmond Have Parades e of you who are going to give must do so at once. If you cannot ad a Day's Wage, at least you must send something. And do not delay, members of Brooklyn societies, the That is, do not delay if you want The Call.

CIRCULATION-Do not neglect The Call Circulation. Circulation is key that unlocks all other newspaper problems.

In getting through July and August The Call has had the hardest ggie of its life. At the same time nearly every day has been a day of

You outside the office cannot possibly understand the triels and ea that have been met and surmounted—FOR THE MOMENT. It is not easy for you to understand that at the very time when gs look best, and at the very time things ARE best the difficulties have a greatest. I told you of the \$2,000 of new advertising contracts made The Call in the last few days. Still more business has been contracted ce then. But that business will not be consummated and paid for unweeks and months have passed. Meantime The Call has to live. me The Call has old debts, some of which must be paid NOW

of The Call creditors are as hard up as The Call. It is an absolute certainty that October and November will be the two onths that The Cell has ever had. In those two months the busin se will be greater and the deficit will be smaller than for any other life-IF IT LIVES. It is an absolute certainty that by Year's The Call will be a long way toward reaching a self-sustaining

-if it lives till then. It will live till then, and its life will be assured thereafter-if YOU

You will support it now. You wil take a dollar out of your pocket will take a dollar out of your wages today, and you will place that

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HUDSON-FULTON FETE

Ship as Added Feature - Festivities Everywhere.

With an added feature in the shape of the steamer Roosevelt, just back 16 from her pole hunt, and personally captained by Commander Peary and twenty of the hardy crew that went with him to the Far North, the lesser naval parade up the Hudson to Newburg divided popular interest with the two other main events of yesterday's program in the Hudson-Fulton celebration, the historical pageant in Brooklyn and the prospective aeroplane flight from Governors Island.

In addition to Peary's battered ves sel, a great fleet of excursion boats steam tugs, yachts, motor boats and other craft, which rendezvoused between Fort Lee and Spuyten Duyvil. \$4.00 fifty mile journey o Newburg, there to join with the Clermon and the Half Moon and take part in the Newthe two greatest events in the history of the river.

All the way up from Harlem to crowds lined both banks to cheer the ships. However, not many of the excursion boats which accompanied the mosquito fleet of smaller craft and the Rooseveit had full quota

passengers.
With the historic Half Moon and Clermont already up the river, easily the chief figure in the gathering of craft in the lower river morning was the Roosevelt.

Many Small Murder boxes in Line The nucleus of the "lower Hudson" The nucleus of the small fleet was a squadron of two small United States cruisers, twelve torgedo boats and four submarines. These boats and four submarines. These with the Castine, the parent boat of the submarine squadron, and four on other submarines which acted as esmont, made twenty-two warships rep-resenting Uncle Sam in the demon-stration. The other vessel of the American fleet and the visiting foreign men-of-war remained at their ancherage in the Hudson. There were also six squadrons, com-

ed of steamboats, ferryboats, steam yachts, motor boats, tugs, steam light-

The Dutch warship was gayly deco rated with flags and the international code of signals. She was also ablaze, with the familiar orange, white and blue of the old Dutch East Indian Company, under which Hudson sailed the Half Moon. Every craft, big or little, in the moving line was fairly buried in bunting and flags, and it all

made a very brave show indeed.

Newburg, that quaint little city that lates from early Dutch colonial times prepared for the celebration of its his-tory. After the arrival of the fiest there was a street parade of 5,000 men, in which the sailors and marinea from the warships joined. The pa-raders were afterward the guests at a big "shore dinner," and then followed freworks and illuminations fireworks and illuminations

ship up the Hudson to Newburg yes-terday under difficulties. After com-ing all the way from the Arctic and after making a late start in the morn-ing from New York, and hustling up ing from New York, and hustling up ness the river to reach her place in the medi naval line, the Roosevelt broke her is be steering gear within fifteen miles of Newburg in the middle of the river just below West Point. She was de-and layed for over an hour, and did not

reach West Point until after 5 o'clock. Last night the sailors and marines of all the warships in New York har-bor attended a reception at a Harlem open air park given by the Seamen Gunners' League of the United States. The crowds of visitors, which

reached their miximum here Thursday, began to diminish yesterday. A majority of the celebration guests came to see the week through and thousands were kept here by the hope of seeing an aeroplane flight up

Escorted by 26 bands and 20.000 Hudson-Fulton historical pageant, seen peated yesterday afternoon in Brook-

yn.
The route was from the Memorial along Eastern Parkway to Buffalo ing incidents of the city's history.

The children of Staten Island had their share yesterday in the Hudson-Fulton celebration. Eight thousand pupils of the public schools marched brough the principal streets of the through the principal streets of the several towns and then proceeded to various centers, where they played games and danced and had all the ice

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cialist Lecture Course.

The Socialist Forum, which has be planned for two years, will open to norrow morning at 11 o'clock in Lyric Naval Parade to Newburg Had Peary's Hall, on Sixth avenue, near 42d street. No New Revelations Made at Meeting when Morris Hillquit will lecture on The Socialist Movement."

It is extensly fitting that the Forum of Local New York of the Socialist party should be held in Lyric Hall. party should be held in Lyric Hall.

for Hugo O. Pentecost ran a great part of his brilliant career in it. Here he

The hints of graft bandled to and fice, caused by peculations of J. C. Weed and Samuel W. Hofheins during that time, of \$53,401.38. used to hold forth Sunday mornings to a large and intelligent audience, pouring out the truth as he saw it. Withtecost announced his frequent changes of faith, now avowing himself a free thinker, then a single taxer, again a in the confines of this very hall Pen- regular session. of Hugh O. Pentecost were spen; in advocating Socialism both in streets and in Lyric Hall.

The committee in charge of the tion shall be taken, but that an ad- was prepared to substantiate his treasurer's office. mission fee of 10 cents be charged charges. Arrangements have been made for the display of a great Spongers then declared that "a party variety of literature both to be sold and given away. Also, as these lectures are for educational purposes. the destination, and notably at such questions handed to the unbers in towns as Yonkers and Tarrytown, big writing will be answered by the speaker.

SOLDIERS STONE COPS.

Thirteenth Infantry Men Hurl Rocks at Scab Protectors Car.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 1 .- For the first time since the street car strike began, the cars were run last night until 10 gate Ninfo. There were several minor disturbances, and many arrests were

Nine soldiers were arrested Fort Omaha, charged with stoning a car which was carrying police sent to look for rioters. The soldiers belong to the Thirteenth Infantry, stationed at Fort Leavenworth, but now encamped here on thir way back from the military tournament at Des Moines.

William Craser, a striking motor man, and Charles Shoefelt, a strik-ing street-car conductor, were arrested with obstructing the track missiles at cars. They were the first strikers to be arrested.
The attendance at the Ak-Sar-Ben

carnival yesterday was almost 50 per cent below that of the second day a year ago.

AGED COUPLE KILLED BY GAS.

Were to Celebrate Fifty-seventh An niversary Next Week.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.-After nappy married life of more than fifty years, Mr. and Mrs. David Ackermann and were found dead in bed at their home here today, having been accidentally asphyxiated by gas. A granddaughter Commander Peary navigated his who had been awakened by the odor gave an alarm, but when a physician arrived they were beyond aid.

Ackerman, who was a retired business man, arose in the night to take Delegate Robinson was to the effect the medicine as was his custom, and, it that the Teamsters' executive board her is believed, in turning off the light had settled he differences between the accidentally turned on a gas fix various foctions. celebrate next week the fifty fifth anniversary of their wedding.

MEETS DEATH IN ELEVATOR.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 1 .-C. R. Tyler, twenty-five, a draughts-man employed by the American Loco Company, this-city, was instantly

CONSIDER FREE SPEECH CASE.

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 1.-Follow- a straining the police from interfering with her proposed meetings. Common Please Judges Wilson and Audenreidcision later.

DAN MCAVOY DEAD.

FORUM OPENS SUNDAY C. F. U. GRAFT CASE STILL UNSOLVED

Last Night-Discuss Leiserson's Strike.

Federated Union on July 30 and subsequent meetings, failed to crystal-sequent meetings, failed to crystal-ize into anything more definite at the Daniels' term. \$46,495.88; Frederick

thinker, then a single taxer, again a what he had too a report that he was now in fall here under a state philosophical anarchist and finally a not responsible for misleading state-prison sentence, and Samuel W. He had appeared in capitalments which had appeared in capitalthe stic newspapers, that in making said actually paid in, and Cou remarks, he had avoided mentioning Sullivan says he expects to get \$18.00 names and that, when the special more from cash ball moneys and Helphanes and the special more from th The committee in charge of the names and that no collecForum have decided that no collecThe committee should make its report, he heins were employed in the court was prepared to substantiate his

> Another delegate of the Cloth closely related to a prominent member of this body." though in some way John connected with the Cloth Spongers and Examiners' Union. was really more of a teamster than a sponger of denied that any son-in-law of his was in any way connected with the Cloth Spongers and Examiners, explaining and associated banks are that it was his son-in-law's brother.

This provoked a laugh.
Several girls, members of the
Ladies Waist Makers Union appeared before the body, and through Delebefore the body, and through Dele-cate Ninfo, of the Shirt Walst Mak-ers stated their grievance. These girls, representing the striking em-ployes of Louis Leiserson, waise man-ufacturer, of 26-32 West 17th street, and the Triangle Waist Company, of 23 Washington place, complained of being slugged by scabs and thugs of the bosses. A committee of three was appointed to investigate. There was a lively discussion again over the unionizing of Sulzer's Harlem

River Park, precipitated by the speeches of Delegate Korn and President MacGinley of the Walters, who contended that since the management of the park was willing to unionize it "from top to bottom." providing the cigarmakers would consent to having 50 per cent non-union cigars sold there, and had signed a contract to that effect, it was up to the C. F. U. to take advantage o fthis opportunity to organize the place, which they con-

The matter was referred to a com mttee of three empowered to call upon the management of the park and sec what agreement could be arrived at.

In the case of the highway fore-man, Secretary Hanna, of the Pavers, Rammermen and Bluestone Cutters, stated that the money set aside for the paving of streets and like public improvements was diverted into a sinking fund. so that the highway foremen were thus deprived oo work foremen were thus deprived oo work and pay three or four months out of the year. In this connection it was decided to appoint a committee of Twenty-five to approach the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to urge the payment of a regular yearly salary for these men.

Delegate DeVaux, of the Actors, was nominated chairman to the A. F. of L convention. A communication from

BOY SHOOTS SISTER

Revolver With Which He Was Play ing Accidentally Explodes.

Edna Hausen, four years old, wa shot and instantly killed yesterday by her seven-year-old brother, Charles at their home 515 Willow avenue.

killed today by being crushed in an elevator. His body will be shipped to Hoboken. The shooting was accidensewall, N. J., where his parents re- tal and the boy was so wrought up over the mishap hat his parents were unable to get from him a clear idea of how it happened. of how it happen The two children were playing in bedroom and the other members

ing the hearing of the petition of of the family were in another part was a thirty-two cilibre revolver on a shelf over the bed. It is supposed Please Judges Wilcon and Audenreid that the boy got up on the bed and today decided to take the case under took down the revolver and that it adversment and announce their de-went off while he was handling it.

EXPLOSION DESTROYS YACHT.

NOANK, Conn., Oct. 1.-The auxili Francis Peter Reardon, aged thirtyseven better known by his stage name.

Dan McAvoy, the comedian, died early
yesterday morning at his home in the
Peantice apartments, 1690 Broadway.

The immediate cause of his death was
heart failure, although since the early
yesterday morning at his down afficient.

The owner and Captain Soogen
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of 1866 he had heart afficient. and crew of three escaped in a boat, but lost all their effects.

diting company employed by the oard of supervisors of Eris County to investigate the books of the count; treasurer's office for a period covering the past twelve years, made its final report to that body today. The report shows a total shortage in the ac-

CLERKS STOLE \$83,401

BUFALO, N. Y., Oct. 1.-The

Of this amount, \$7,192.73 is una

have made restitution of about \$35.0

BANKER INSOLVENT

R. Walsh Falls to Meet Awaits Court Decision.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 .- John R. Walsh a broken man physically and cloth. Delegate Prince, of the Cigar-packers, jumped up and emphatically advantage of the last minute of grace to settle the quarterly interest of \$71 Chicago Clearing House Association and associated banks are carrying against him and the defunct Chicago National Bank.

"Waish is through and done his old associates today. "He paid and he can't pay. He's t sate end of his rope."

Walsh glos Waish gloomly awaits the decision of the United States Court of Appeals, which will be handed down next Tuesday. Every one of his personal and financial intimates has been forced into the conviction that decision will be against Walsh. will leave nothing but the States Supreme Court between

WIND STOPS AVIATORS.

Wright and Curties Won't Chances With Stiff Breeze

With a high wind blowing thurning the waters of the upper into "buttermilk." New Yorkers forced to forego their expectation of witnessing the flight of Wilbur Wright and Glenn Curties from Governors Island and up the Hudson River for yesterday at least. Both Wright and Curtiss stated that it would be foolish to try to fly in the face of the wind.

Wilbur Wright yesterday turned down an offer to make a series of exhibition flights in Chicago, and when he leaves here next week will go to Washington to instruct army officers in the use of the machine recently house, by the government.

bought by the government.

Glenn Curtiss will leave here today, taking his aeroplane with him, and will go to St. Louis, where he will give xhibitions next week.

REGISTER MONDAY

No Socialist Voter Should Put Off This Important Matter.

Next Monday, October 4, is the firs

day of registration. No one who has not registered can vote for Mayor or candidates for other offices on Novem-

ampaigners may be well followed.

It is this: Register at the carliest anes Socialists of the recent ar opportunity. Don't put it off, for of Mrs. Sugano Suga, editor of something may happen to prevent you Free Thought, a revolutionary &cfrom doing it later, and cause you to ist publication of Yokohama. for lose your vote.

Register, Register next Monday. Register early.

WANTS BUREAU FOR WOMEN.

ment to Investigate Conditions.

CHICAGO. Oct. 1.—A federal bureau inside the Department of Commerce and Labor at Washington, presided over by a woman, to collect data pertaining to women in industrial pursuits, was advocated by resolutions adopted at the convention of the National Women's Trade Union League now being held in this city.

Save the following reasons for in persecution of the Socialists.

"It is aimply a question of protecting the morals of the public and preserving order. The Socialists have carried matters to an intolerable carr

the National Women's Trade Union Socialists. This is frightful.

According to the ideas of the delegates the bureau when created should conduct scientific investigations into the effect of factory labor on the health of women workers. It aiso should study to what extent men are being displaced by women at lower wages and what effect that has on lowering the standards of living of men as well of women.

CANADA NEEDS THE COIN.

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PERTH. N. B. Oct 1.—A poll tax of 28 levied under a recent interpre-

PERTH, N. B., Oct. 1.—A poll tax of 28 levied under a recent interpretation of the Canadian statutes is to be collected from more than 2,000 Italian laborers engaged in the construction of the Grand Tunk Railroad, and Constable Albert Broad, of Plaster Rock, is acting as collector. The Italians entered the country several years ago and have never previously been tared.

Entire Industry Will Be Tied in Fight for Better

200 SHOPS ARE TO BE CLOSE

Goaded to Desperation by Bosses' In humanily, Workers Are Unanimous in Deciding for Battle.

Union, in Clinton Hall, 151 Clin street, amid great enthusiasm. strikers are determined to stand gether until they force the bosse ccede to all of their demands.

About 80 per cent of the strik are numbered among the workers have been forced to revolt aga the filthy and intolerable cor which prevail in the neckwear me

whole neckwear making industry this city. Two hundred shops, b large and small, will be forced to clos and remain closed until the strike

So intolerable had the conditions t the trade become that the question of a general strike has been agitated among the members of the United Neckwear Makers' Union for mo The strike has been started at time only because now is considerathe opportune moment to make fight against the bosses for better also conditions and better wages. To call for the general strike was issue without a dissenting vots. Both the older and the younger members of the union, and for the most part the union is made up of young folks, are as thusiastically determined now to fight this battle to a victorious conclusion. Most of the strikers are, in gar mere boys and girls, who should be is school instead of working.

These boys and girls and men as women are forced to work under frightful conditions. Many of the neckwees shops are in lefts up mas weary stairs. Many in dirty, dam basement and hundreds of them interable bedrooms. time only because now is consid

basement and hundreds of them i miserable bedrooms.

The union is determined to wip out these vile conditions, to abolis the basement shops, to eradicate be room workshops and to obtain cles workshops. At present the neckwas makers work anywhere from ten teighteen hours a day. They deman higher wages and shorter hours.

A mass meeting will be held Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, at o'clock this afternoon to ratify the call for the strike.

JUMPS ON SOCIALISM

spanese Government Resolved Stamp Out "Abominable Doctrine (Special to The Call-)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.he Japaneze government is just fearful as the Russian rulers of The registration booths will be open progress of Socialist ideas among from 7 A. M. to 10 P. M. to suit the people, and just as determined convenience of all classes of citizens.

But the advice offered by experienced campaigners may be well followed. ng distributed some leaflets for

den by the official censor. In response to the indignant a tests of Mrs. Suga's friends and low Socialists, the Minister of the erior, who had ordered the arr gave the following reasons for persecution of the Socialists:

Are You in Need of He

The first Sunday edition of The New York Call will make its appearance on October 10. The price will be five cents per copy. No doubt every reader of the week-day edition also wants the Sun-

THE SUNDAY CALL.

day edition with its wealth of interesting reading matter. Place your crder now so that you may be sure of getting the Sunday paper from the start. Subscription rates will be found on the editorial page.

Do not overlook the special subscription offer announced on page 3 If convenient order from the newsdealer.

SHIRT MAKERS FIRM

Bernheimer, Dreyfuss & Co. Em-

The locked out shirt makers of Sernheimer, Dreyfuss & Co., of 362

Despite the announcement made by

scabs for the past two days, and see-

The union requests al shirtmakers

fuss brands of shirts and refuse to

HORSE RUNS DOWN CHILD.

internal injuries. Fellman was

HUDSON-FULTON FETE

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shores of the lake, wigwams had been

put up and these were occupied by

Spanish and other dances were gone

through by girls appropriately cos-

tumed. The parades were witnessed by great throngs of people and the

characters for the tableaux as well as

bands, singing societies and other or-

there will be a celebration there.

The parade will

marchers were warmly ap-

was held in \$1,000 ball for

ON UP THE RIVER

firms to do their scab work.

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their ads.

n that locality.

DR. COOK WILL GIVE DANES FIRST LOOK

Efforts of American Scientists to Have Polar Data Submitted to Them Fail.

Henry F. Osborn, president of the rican Museum of Natural History. and Archer M. Huntington, president the American Geographical Soty, yesterday met representatives of associations in Professor rn's offices in the Museum build-

"Realizing that the time has come hen the public desires to have the orth Pole settled, Huntington and syself wrote to Professor Ira Remof Johns Hopkins University, ident of the National Academy of ences, asking him to take the mat-

ter up at this time," said Osborn.
The letter to Professor Remsen was sent on September 21, and Professor Remsen answered it the following day, sense answered it the sollowing task, aging that he would be pelased to ake up the aettlement of the pole discovery if both Commander Peary and Dr. Cook were willing to submit to be Academy their records.

In accordance with Professor Remin's reply, O. Osborn on September tent to following message to Commission of the control of the c

nt the following message to Com Peary at South Harpswell,

eptember 21 I telegraphed Presint Ira Remsen, of the Johns Hop-is University, as follows:

In view of the great confusion in that it should be dispelled as so etteable by the verdict of a body of men whose authority none can question. I advise the immediate appolytment by yourself, as president of the National Academy of Sciences, of a committee of astronomers, geog-raphers and soologists to whom can submitted the records of Com-Natural History. Natural History.
"He has just replied that he is

"He has just replied that he is ready to appoint such committee if it is colsely understood that you and Dr. Cook will be willing to submit your evidence to it.

"After consultation with Bridgmin this seems to me the wisest course and I trust it will commend itself to your judgment, which I shall naturally defer to. Kindly wire reply as soon as possible. "HENRY FAIRFIELD OSBORN."

Peary Was Willing.

Commander Peary received this telegram on the morning of September 24, and at once replied to ft in the following telegram:

cerest thanks. General Hubbard has papers in his possession now at Bar Harbor which he is considering. I expect to see him Monday. After he has familiarised himself with my information, action, I imagine, will then be taken on the lines indicated by you. All my records, observations, data of all kinds will be available for fullest examination and verification by whatever competent authority may be decided upon

(Signed) "PEARY." A telegram was also received from Thomas H. Hubbard confirmatory of

Commander Peary's message.

Professor Huntington immediately upon the receipt of Peary's reply went to Dr. Cook to submit the mater to him. The results of his talk ith Dr. Cook are embodied in his

"My Dear Professor Osborn:
"On the 24th I had a talk with
Dr. Cook suggesting that it might be

well to submit his proofs of the disntific authority in this country. nd informed him that Commander \$20.000, eary, at your suggestion, had agreed The c do the same. At the time Dr. Cook eed that there would be no betof scientists, geographers, and t since that time he has reconwhich I send send you herewith, explains

"Very truly yours. "(Signed) Archer M. Huntington.
"President American Geographical

Why Cook Changed His Mind.

Dr. Cook's refusal was written from the Waldorf-Astoria on the 25th and

You are at home when dealing at FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE N. E. Cor. 83d St. & Ave. A. N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all union made mer chandise.

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addressed to Huntington as follows: "Dear Sir—In pondering over the problems which you were kind enough to present to me at your visit yesterday, it appears to be an injustice to the Danes to sonsent to the appoint-ment of another board of examiners after I have definitely agreed to submit my material first to the University of Copnhagen. I therefore ask your indulgence for a few months, for, fol-lowing the Danish investigation, the

lowing the Danish investigation, the record will be sent to all the geographical societies of the world, after which it becomes public property
"I apprentice the good offices of the American Geographical Society, the fair anad friendly attitude of its president and its members, and will promise that they will have a nearly opportunity to go over the entire data portunity to go over the entire data of my polar conquest. Yours very re-

spectfully, (Signed) "FREDERICK A. COOK." (Signed) "FREDERICK A. COOK." Neither Professor Osborn or Mr. Huntington would add much to what vas told in the foregoing correspondence. It was apparent at once that both were disappointed at Dr. Cook's Whether or not his records decis on. will be submitted to the University of Copenhagen before an expedition is sent to Etah to dig out the instruments buried there by Harry Whitney, but in any event it will probably be as late as spring before the doctor's records are ready, as much of his time will be taken up with lecturing.

PEARY SAYS NOTHING

Commander Arrives Quietly Fron Portland and Ducks Reporters.

Refusing to make any comment on is controversy with Dr. Frederick A. Cook as to the North Pole discovery claims, Commander Robert E. Peary accompanied by Mrs. Peary, arrived in Manhattan at 7:07 o'clock yesterday morning. He slipped quietly into public mind regarding the recent day morning. He slipped quietly into ar exploration and the desirability Grand Central Station after a night ride from Portland, Me., and was immediately taken charge of by H. L. Bridgman, secretary of the Peary Arctic Club. The hour of Commander Peary's' arrival was not generally tion, except a group of newspaper reporters, to greet the commander, who immediately began to fire quest ons a

nim.
"I have absolutely nothing to say a this time." Peary told the reporters. "For the present the controversy is in the hands of Mr. Bridgman and the Peary Arctic Club. The next state-Peary Arctic Club. The next state-ment will probably come from the club. Anyway I'm hungry and want

This last was the cue for Bridgman to escort Mr. and Mrs. Peary across the street to the Belmont Hotel, where the party breakfasted.

After breakfast and a short rest at the hotel the commander, his wife and Bridgman went aboard the Roosevelt, which was anchored in the Hudson off the foot of 42d street. During the naval parade to Newburg Peary stood on the bridge of the Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON WANTS PROOFS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-At a meet ing held today the board of manager of the National Geographic Societ adopted a resolution inviting and urga scientific commission in this country with the object of having commission determine the claims each explorer.

FINES S. P. RY. \$1,000

Federal Judge Lets Road Off on Proved Rebate Charge.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 1:-The southern Pacific Railroad today was fined \$1,000 for rebating by Judge Welborn, after it Welborn, after it pleaded guilty in the United States District Court, of maximum penalty would have been

The case was a charge of rebating the Pennsylvania Fruit Company and Harris-Newmark Company. than Ira Remsen, president rate charge on shipments of fruit and other products of California but and other products of Ca

TAFT REBUKED FOR LACK OF DEMOCRACY

Crowd at Exposition Resents Statement That Alaska Cannot Be Trusted With Self-Government.

By I. TYGEAR.

(Staff Correspondence of The Call.) TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 1.-The first eg of the 12,500 mile jaunt of the Cajital of Rockefeller, Morgan & Co.'s United States has been completed, and

palatial perambulating Cap tal. "My policies" aboard, is swinging down the Pacific Coast toward

outhern California. This has been a very profitable trip in many ways, profitable politically to President Taft, who is running per sonally conducted tours to dreamland "my policies" and "almos for organized labor route, profit able for most of the fairs at which the Taft smile has shone, but espe cially profitable to beaneries and dis-

And there have been more han eighty such occasions The timerary today included a view of blooded cattle—no wage slaves among them, of course-a glimpse of prize horses, a review of a lot nool children and a yacht ride

pensers of liquid refreshments in all the towns at which the River Platitude

from Seattle to this city. The people in Seattle and vicinity are certainly awake, or awakening, to say the least, for Taft Day at the Alaska-Yukon Exposition was only

ourth in point of attendance.

Taft's jucubration at the exposition resterday was the chief subject of versation in Seattle this morning. The Presidential advocacy of a na-tional ship subsidy for the developfering from contusions of the body and of the American merchant marine was accepted with enthusiasm being displayed.

The treatment of Alaska in the known, and there were few at the sta- President's speech was heartly disapproved by the crowd who heard delivered. It was received by the great crowd in portentious silence until the President of Rockefeller, gan and Company's United States dis closed his opposition to self-govern-ment in Alaska, by the declaration that its people are not yet fit, not yet to be trusted with self-government

The crowd stood absolutely silent moment, then cries of "no. Not only did the crowd disagree with Taft, but for the first time on this "jolly" jaunt there was manhood enough in them to express their disagreemtn in no uncertain terms.

F. R. BURTON DEAD

Well Known Composer Passes Awa in Prime of Life.

Frederick Russell Burton, the editor and composer, died yesterday at his summer home at Lake Hopatcong. New Jersey. His death was very sudden, as he was at his desk in the office at the Laffan News Bureau Thursday afternoon, and seemed in the best of health and spirits.

Burton was born in Jonesville, plauded.
Mich., on February 23, 1861, and was Today Winds Up Celebrations Here. graduated with high honors from Harvard with the class of 1882. Since that time he has been engaged in music and literary composition and was the organizer of the Yonkers was the organizer of the Yonkers Choral Society, which has high rank among the choral organizations of the

Burton was the author of "Shifting ands," "Her Wedding Interlude," "The Singer and the Song," and many Legend of Sleepy Hollow," "An Indian Camp Fire," and numerous anthems. He composed the inauguration ode that was used at the second inauguration of President McKinley.

SUNK BY POLICE BOAT.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.-Rammed president of Sciences, other products of California beautiful Sciences, local points in California.

The refund made was against law, but the violation was in advertence, th, explains all the other counts in the indictment All the other counts in the indictment All the other counts in the indictment and their escape.

MOSES L. LORENTZ.

Bociety." There was also a postscript stating that Dr. Cook, had no objection to his letter being made public. THE DOLLAR OR THE CALL? CHOOSE THE ONE YOU LOVE BEST.

(Continued from page 1.)

dollar in an envelope, and you will send that dollar in that envelope to The Call, 442 Pearl street, New York City. You WILL. Because you know that the Labor Movement cannot get along without The Call. You will. Surely you will. You can't help it. You must. All the work and sacri-Surely you will. You can't help it. You must. All the work and sucrifice that has been put into The Call is going to be saved. Saved by you. Yes. Brother. Sister. Comrade.

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PUTTING IT OFF IS DANGEROUS.

To The Call: I inclose herewith \$5 for the One Bay's Wage Fund. ur words in this morning's Call telling me and others that I will NOT give did the trick, so I cannot delay any longer. I intended to contrib-

ate from the very beginning, but kept putting it off and putting it off. There are, no doubt, hundreds of others that have been doing the very same thing until they will come to realize that this PUTTING OFF

It is the putting off of numberless things that has placed the wage carner in the grasp of the capitalistic system, and so long as he continues to put off voting the Socialist ticket, or placing his monthniere. "he Call, on a self-sustaining basis, so long will that grasp hold him in slav-

May this day's appeal arouse the PUTTERS OFF so that another letter like the one I read this morning from you need never be written. Tell the Comrades not to PUT OFF any longer. My best wishes to you. dear Comrade; may you live long in the service of the world.

Brooklyn, Sept. 30, 1900.

afternoon.

carnival festivity.

MOORS WIPE OUT 200 SPANISH SOLDIERS

Monroe street, are highly indignant over the methods employed by the Reconnoitering Party Led by General arm to discourage them from belong-Vicaris Falls Into Trap-Tribesng to the union and to return to men Get Reinforcements.

the firm that they would give up MELILLA, Oct. 1.-Two hundred their business rather than recognize Spanish troops, headed by General the union, they have advertised for Diez Vicaris, were wiped out by the Moors in a reconnaissance near Zeing that nobody responded, sent one man today. The Spanish were caugh of their hirelings to try to get other in the trap set by the wily Moors when they abandoned Mount Gurugu and retired almost entirey from the to watch out for Bernheim and Dreypeninsula of Melilla.

The leaders of the Spanish forces cab on the 150 locked out men and were convinced when they occupied Mount Gurugu without resistance that bosses had their shops surounded with thugs yesterday and it the rebellion was almost over. An at-vas impossible for the strikers to pass tack on the ridges by the Moors, made tack on the ridges by the Moors, made as soon as the Spaniards occupied the The firm is also sending out their nirelings among the atrikers, trying heights, soon undeceived them, and o induce them to keep away form a reconnaissance to ascertain the the union trouble makers" and restrength and position of the tribesmet

was ordered today. to take these bluffs and are deter-General Vicaris and his reconnoitnined to give Bernheim a hot fight. The union requests all shirtmakers ering column advanced from the Guto keep away from Bernheim and rugu ridge southeast as far as Zelwan Dreyfuss' shop and not to respond to without meeting a single tribesman. There, however, a strong force was stationed, and the Spaniards were fiercely attacked. Before the surpris-Four-year-old Viola Stock, of 455 ed troops could offer any effectual East 146th street, while crossing 146th resistance, the Moors had wiped out street, between Brook and Willis ave- the advance column of 200, among nue, yesterday, was knocked down by them General Vicaris, and were fall-

horse and wagon owned and driven ing back. The Spaniards retired to the shel-Max Fellman, seventeen years old. of 290 Brook avenue. Dr. Mooney took the child to Lincoln Hospital sufter of the fortifications on the Melilla

> PARIS. Oct. 1 .-- It is rumored in roccan tribesmen are gathering in force at Tazzat for a concerted attack on the Spanish troops at Melilla. Large numbers of tribesmen from the interfor are reported to be joining the

Government Suppresses News.

MADRID, Via Hemdaye, Oct. 1. Not a whisper of the death of General Vicaris and the destruction of his ad ream and cake that they could hold The children, whose ages ranged from five to fifteen years, wore cosreached the people of Madrid. government is making every effort to suppress the news of the defeat just as it has suppressed the news of the umes fashioned after the attire worn at different periods in the past 300 retreat of the Spaniards from Mount The children of the Stapleton. Gurugu because of the appearance of 5,000 Moors before the fortifications. The news of the occupation of Mount Tompkinsville and New Brighton schools, after parading through Stamarched to Silver Lake, where Gurugu aroused great enthusiasm, but there were two boats representing the a wild outbreak is feared if the news of Vicaris' death and the destruction Clermont and Half Moon. These boats were manned by boys who sailed them around the lake. Near the of his command is made public.

The situation here has grown acute that General Weyler has signifi his willingness to accept the post of small boys dressed as Indian war-riors and little girls dressed like military dictator of the monarchy if so drastic a step necessary. learned on good authority today that preparations are being made for the resignation of the cabinet, and the assumption of the dictatorship by Weyler just as soon as it becomes parent that the people are too deeply roused by the latest Moroccan reverses Already uprisings are threatened all The Hudson-Fulton celebration over the country. In addition to omes practically to an end with to- Moroccan situation, the demand

day's ceremonies, so far as this city is anti-clerical legislation along the lines oncerned. In the afternoon will be of that recently enacted in France, the children's day exercises and it is has grown to such an extent that the children's day exercises and it is has grown to such an extent that estimated that 500,000 pupils from anti-church demonstrations vie with the public schools and institutions the anti-war troubles in intensity will take part in the celebrations held and the parliament assembled by Oc-Th's feature of the celebration will tober 15, it seems certain that revolu-

have an educational and historical tion will break out everywhere. On aspect. aspect.

Those in charge of the work have lature is convened there is sure to be hunted out the local history of the a clash a clash between King Alfonso and the legislators over the church that various neighborhoods and have arranged pageants and entertainments based upon some part of this. Every may end in civil war.

The strictness of the censorship

makes it difficult to supply authentic information as to conditions in Spain. effort has been made to have the costumes and action historically correct. The children have spent much time Bomb explosions occur daily in Bar rehearsing the scenes and tableaux and drilling in marches. There will and drilling in marches. There will in other cities. In spite of police also be a garden party for the visiting guests at Columbia University in the afternoon. At night comes the carnival parada, devised and carried out with the assistance of the German, Austrian and sistance of the German, Austrian and military executions have grown so Swiss societies of New York. There will be fifty floats illustrating the legends and myths of a dozen races, and the societies will furnish the common that they attract little attention.

EVEN COURT IS UNSANITARY.

the escorts.

The floats will be escorted by many Essex Market Investigated by Health Commissioner and Two Inspectors. At the request of Albert J. Weber. ganizations. There will be brilliant illuminations and many features of chairman of the September grand carnival festivity. The parade will start at 8 o'clock and follow the same jury. Dr. Thomas Darlington, Health Commissioner, and two inspectors inroute as the others. Although it will Commissioner, and two inspectors in-be carnival night, carnival behavior vestigated sanitary conditions at Es-

Staten Island will be about one-half of the historical parade this afternoon. Yonkers will have water ports and Newburg will say good-by building before. Last year he made to the fleet. The Clermont and Half recommendations of many changes for will go to Poughkeepsle, ac- sanitary purposes, and he obs of the fleet, and yesterday that only slight compliance oration there. with his suggestions had been made.

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ATTACKS SOCIALISTS

Chmitz's Organization Adopts Jingo-IsticPlatform Representing Bankers and Wage Earners.

(Special to The Call.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1 .- The Unan Labor party in this city has nomted a municipal ticket and adopted a long-winded platform, which is both adled and jingoistic, and it is waging a hot campaign to regain its los Bitterly does it attack the Sodelist party, which stands without industrial peace.

"In conclusion, the Union Labor."

"In conclusion, the Union Labor." ing class. So bitter, in fact, is the Organized Labor, the organ of the State and Local Building Trades Council, and a supporter of the U. L. P., community, and a general uplifting and advancement of the great city of the practically devoted several of the Golden Gate. The Union Labor

The so-called Union Labor party is in no sense a representative of the working class, but merely a new party, a new method of duping the work... into believing that now they are us ing their ballots in their own inter In proof of this, take the folquotations from the platform

the Union Labor party: The present administration prom sed financial confidence and commer cial prosperity, but instead of bring-ing order out of chaos and establish harmonious relations among our citizens, an even more disastrous sit-uation now presents itself. Between blunder and stupidity our taxpayers man, are made to suffer material loss; the people are deprived of actual necessities, our public institutions are in distress and the fair name of the city is blackened with an unenviable reputation while interior made to flourish at our expense.

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Union Labor party means active and practical achievement. We have exthe misfortune of the for mer and the people are crying for better times.

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San Francisco needs most.

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"The Union Labor party does not represent a certain or distinct class, and is therefore not a class party. It embraces a vast element of the taxpaying citizens of this city. through theelr industry build up and sustain their thousands of homes and our lawful institutions, and whose deep concern in the problem of cur successful self-government is second to none. The Union Labor party-stands first, last and all the time for

class. So bitter, in fact, is the party hereby pledges to the whole laught upon the Socialist party that cipal government, bringing about anized Labor, the organ of the vastly improved commercial conditions, a better feeling throughout the has practically devoted several of the recent issues to hurling billingsgate and mud at the Socialist party.

The Socialist, however, are very confident that they will be more than able to meet the dirty tricks of the mess freedom may not be unduly imposed upon, harrassed or curtailed. Its nominees stand pledged to an honeater the arguments of the U. L. P. may be an efficient conduct of the affairs of the schmitz administration, and the imprisonment of examples of the schmitz and the "breaking" of boss Ruef.

The so-called Union Labor party is and county of San Francisco needs of the trust in the Shenango valley. As the imported workmen were fall-ures as workers the trust did not attempt to make terms with them, but the many of them did. It is probable, also, that the officers of the schmitz and the "breaking" of bons Ruef.

The so-called Union Labor party is and county of San Francisco. and county of San Francisco.

MEN FALL ON SPIKES

One Killed and Other's Arm Torn Off When Scaffold Drops.

One man was killed and another was frightfully injured yesterday when a scaffold from which they were

killed, as the spikes of the fence be very bad tactics to adopt with pierced his heart and crushed his strikebreakers.

At the beginning of the tin atrike

"An administration by idealists and dreamers means inactivity and stagdreamers means inactivity and stagnation; an administration by the then returned to the hospital. The body was taken to the West 47th street

years old, of 76th street and Ave-

"The Union Labor party of the city Mississippi White Lumbermen Butcher not

camp, and their white business rivals money due them, the officers refusing objected to their presence in the comcamp, and their white business it was noted to give them their pay unless they munity. The negroes were warned remained till tomorrow, which will be

munity. The negroes were warned that they were not wanted.

In spite of this warning the two negroes. Oille Davis and Charles Dukes, with Joseph Osborn, opened a camp. A party of whitecappers rode up to the camp in the dead of night and without warning fired a volley into the tents occupied by the negroes.

The management of the mill claims not to be worried by the descritions, but the stopics of the men were to the effect that the mill will now be almost as completely tied up as at the beginning of the strike, when the first the tents occupied by the negroes.

for the capture of the assassins and only to lose them at a little later will send a personal representative to date. investigate the affair.

Women in Charge of Children's Home

land, and the strongest pressure pos-sible is being brought to bear in favor of the enactment of strict government their plants, the result will be that regulations to control mountain climb-

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TO KEEP ITS SCABS

Foreign Workingmen Refuse to Stay in Struck Plants-Union Men Sure to Win.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 1 .- The ef forts of the Steel Trust to drive all union men from its employ and replace them with newly landed Polish. Roumanian and Syrian immigrants are bringing the trust unlimited trou-In some cases the immigrants ble. are turning out to be better strikers then they are strikebreakers. A disastrous defeat for the trust in the tin plate strike is an impending result.

Over a hundred of the foreign strikebreakers struck at the plant of the trust at New Castle recently. This strike was the climax of a number of smaller strikes at other tin plants

of attempts to intimidate strikebreak-ers at the Hoffstot car plant. In that by the deputy sheriffs and the state

At various times during the past several weeks small parties of strike trust at Sharon, New Castle and other pa nting the front of the Indoor Tenis Club building, at 212 West 41st
street, collapsed and pitched them on
a spiked fence.

The man who is dead was instantly
The man who is dead was instantly men were brutally treated, a thing

torn off at the elbow. A passing the trust advertised for men to take chauffeur helped Patrolman Guckin of the traffic squad make a tourniquet preferred Poles. Roumanians and over the wound and then spet to Syrians. It got a good many of these Roosevelt Hospital at top-notch speed with the injured painter.

Dr. Thomas, of the New York Hospital and one property and the speaks and with the injured painter. well filled with them. There were Dr. Thomas, of the New York Hos- also a good many Greeks, and the

Five Mills Tled Up Again.

body was taken to the West 47th street station, and the police set out to find out who the two men were.

Later the man in the hospital became conscious, and said that he was John Murphy, of 350 West 42d street, Murphy cannot recover. The dead man was J. H. Farrell, thirty-seven to whom the trust bosses have been anything during the At all events, when the hundred to teach anything during the months of the strike, and as a

The chief complaint of the desert Mississippi White Lumisermen Butcher
Competitors in Cold Bloed,
JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 1.—Two negoes were shot to death by a mob of whitecappers near Sarah. Miss., according to a report received today by Governor Noel. The victims of the mob were proprietors of a logging also claimed to have a good deal of camp, and their white business rivals

Near Rutgers St. NEWARK, N. J. is the tents occupied by the negroes. 'Poles, Roumanians and Syrians, preDavis was instantly killed and Dukes ferred,' were employed and that the Governor Noel has offered a reward trouble of training a lot of foreigners.

> NURSES AS HEROINES
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> The strike at the tin mills is likely to last indefinitely unless the trust accept to come to terms with the Amalgamated Association of Iron. Steel and Tin Workers, whose mem-The strike at the tin mills is likely bers are on strike. The strike is dem Save Fifty-four From Flames.
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> WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 1.—Fire of the country, and the result is that

the home and many heroic rescues that his organization, announces that of the inmates fied from the upper floors the stairways burned out and likely to suffer because of the strike

desire to see unionism broken up. If upon 'open shops' The result would be that organization would be crushed out in other industries, which is the result aimed at.

The union men of the country realize this, and without exception are willing and anxious to aid us in our fight. Liberal contributions have come to us and it make no difference tee that nobody will go hungry this winter. Our position is, in all re-spects improving daily. Of 2,800 men who struck at New Castle, only seven have returned to work and this is a fair indication of the conditions

"The independent tin mills are resping a harvest as a result of the trusts inability to fill orders. Plants long idle have started up and are de-

ing a good business. They are furnishing employment to our men, while trust mills are idle or being operated at a loss. We have positive information that those running are not making marketable material, and that much of that shipped has been re-

This being the condition of things we look forward to winning the strike. We know the trust will show us no quarter and have forced the fight from the first. As time passes, our people become more and more con-fident, and with the support we are receiving, and the ease with which many of our men are securing em-ployment at independent plants, we do not believe we can lose.

Czar's Death List Amounts to a Single Year.

ST. PETERSBURG. Oct. 1 .- Statis- as follows: tics issued here today showing that cent of the executions are reported from the Odessa d'strict.

This threatens to become an acute subject at this time, and the report issued today is causing widespread comment. It comes directly after Pre Stolypin's vain egorts to secure and the substitution of the civil court except in the most extreme cases.

It is said that the premier's idea the death penalty. The civil courts have no power to inflict capital punish which accrued in the form of variably do. Stolyp'n sent a circular a government investigation as a result letter to the provincial governors di recting the abandonment of the courts-martial. This was ignored. The preaffair the management of the plant mier has now appealed to the Czar. were only saved from prosecution by saying that the governors do not wish the fact that the responsibility for the limitation of the wholesale the offenses committed was assumed sentencing to death, and pointing out in support of this contention that in pared with but forty-eight dispute August, a quiet month for political and 3.984 direct participants last offenses, 63 were sentenced to death year. More than one-half of this year's and 36 were executed. Stolypin's difficontroversies arose over wage inculty lies in the fact that, as the Czar has placed most of the provinces under mart al law, the governor's are not responsible to the premier, but only Nicholas himself.

mier's complaint, nor has the publica- putes, as compared with sixteen in the tion of the fact that itwas made beer

THREE MORE ARRESTED

leged lieutenants of John C. Mabray, leged lieutenants of John C. Mabray. The period from January to June
now under arrest in Council Bluffs is normally one of decreasing idleness moters throughout the entire West through the medium of fixed foot wrestling matches, horse races and prizefights, were lodged in the local fall early today by Postoffice local fall early today by Postoffice weather conditions."

Inspectors James O'Connell, of San As to the building trades, the William Allmon, of St. Louis.

They gave their names as R. B. Herriman. F. Brown and E. C. Moore, and the inspectors state that indictments have been returned against eighty-one others at Counil Bluffs, charging them with using he mails for swindling purposes.

The trie have lived here for sevwith money, having \$7,000 in gold and \$57.000 in checks on them when they vere searched here.

The inspectors surrounded their three were inside they broke down the doors and made the arrests at for the years before 1905."

TO FIGHT VACCINATION.

Boston Antis Aroused Over Case of Second Attempt of Cocaine Flend to Two School Children.

BOSTON, Oct. 1 .- The cases of two sade against the system now in force on his father's complaint for disturb-

Janes, the fourteen-year-old daughter nectic. of R. V. Janes, of Malden and Bertha
Hudson, the sight war of child of his father's home while under the in-

which started in the dry closets of the Amalgamated Association is in a taken the County Children's Home. at Tacoma. Belmont county, totally destroyed the institution today.

Fifty-four children were housed in Secretary John Williams, of the County Children were housed in Secretary John Williams, of the cases are beyond the solution of the County Amalgamated Association and all in in a comatose condition and all in in a comatose con

PRISONER SLAYS CELLMATE.

Contributions have been received from turned repeatedly to the second floor where twelve small children wers, and carried every one to safety.

ALPS TAKE HEAVY TOLL.

GENEVA. Oct. 1.—The annual death toll of the Alps the year, 151 killed and 217 injured, has aroused widespread excitement throughout Switzer.

The Steel Trust is making its fight for all employers in the country who desire to see unionism broken up. If

WORKERS WIN MORE

State Labor Report Shows That 13,419 Labor Unionists Gain, While Only 1,831 Lose.

ALBANY, Oct. 1 -According to a bulletin issued by the New York State Department of Labor today, it is hown that in the conflict between BUTCHERY CONTINUES employers and employes, the workers have won in the majority of cases considering the total number of men involved. The report reads, in part,

"The balance of success appears in 2.566 death sentences were executed in favor of the workmen. Of the 62 dis-Russia during ,1908, have aroused the putes 18 resulted in complete victory revolutionary partisans. Fully 30 per for the employes and 15 others in part'al success. It will be noted that those disputes in which the workman were successful were those involving large numbers of workmen, whereas the employers were successful in those disputes in which a comparatively small number of workmen demanded changes. Thus in the 18 disputes won by the workmen 23,419 employes were directly concerned, while in the 22 disputes won by the employers only

1.831 employes participated." Commissioner John Williams says further:

"Strikes and lockouts begun during April. May and June of this year much exceeded both in number and size those of the same period in 1908, but were still much below the figures for 1906 or 1907. Sixty-two new disputes, in which 18,611 employes were directly concerned, were recorded for the second quarter of this year, as com Nicholas himself.

So far as is known, no notice has of the Bureau of Mediation and Arbibeen taken by the Czar of the pre-tration intervened in twenty-one dissame months of last year, and im-mediate settlements were affected in nine cases, as against four such settle-ments in 1908."

Unemployment Decreases

Speaking of unemployment, the rebray Alds at Point of Guns.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Oct. 1.—Three al-

charged with having swindled pro- aside from that due to strikes of lar spring revival of activity tain trades, notably the building an inland marine transport trades, which As to the building trades, the bulle

tin has the following to say:
"With regard to the building industry, in which nearly one-third of the organized wage workers of the state are found, the statistics of buildings authorized by municipal authoritles in the four leading cities of the state, indicate for the middle of this year a prospect of activity in Buffalo. Rochester and Syracuse exceeding, almost without exception, any other re cent year as is evident in the summary below. In New York City, however, while a large improvement over 190 they were sure all is shown, the figures are still contained they broke down siderably below those of 1905, 190

HANGS SELF IN CELL.

End Life Is Successful.

OLEAN, N. Y., Oct. 1 .- After faillittle girls who have lain unconscious ing in an attempt to take his life for several days as the result of wac- by hanging himself to his cell gratcination have attred anti-vaccinaing with a pair of suspenders, Charles
tionists of the city to a vigorous cruBarto, who was arrested last night for school children.

The two children are Margaret hanging from the cell grating by his

Harvey Hudson, of Brighton.

Following vaccination, according to the regulations of the public schools several days ago, both little griss have lain in a commisse condition and all lim in a commisse condition and all limits a

Fallen from Lake Shore Train.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 1 .- A well dressed man, in whose pockets were

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onal Competition Brings Rules Modified. Many Entrants-ZURICH, Oct. 1 .- Twenty-eight balns started from Zurich today in the International Goal Race, a competition for balloons of all dimensions

the first prize of \$500 to go to the pilot landing nearest to a point predously selected by him. Prince Roland Bonaparte was

lected president of the Aeronautic Federation. The 1910 meeting of the federation will take place at Bor-The federation modified the rules

govern the contest to be held in United States in 1910 for the International Aeroplane Cup, won by Glenn H. Curtiss at Rheims. The disof this race is extended from miles to 62.10 miles, and it must be run over a closed less than 3.16 miles long.

TURNS DOWN BROOKLYN.

onal Baseball Commission Cannot Sanction Farming Out Players.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 1 .- The tional Baseball Commission today used the request of the Brooklyn club for the retention of \$250 of the draft money for Pitcher Fletcher to reimburse the Brooklyn club for that amount paid the Uniontown club for a player named Kruger, who was afterward returned to the Uniontown The commission states that it cannot

mply with the request for the reason that by so doing it would be sanction-ing the farming out of players. The commission, however, declares the commission, however, club a claim against the Uniontown club a should just one and that the Brooklyns should imbursed by that club.

TO TRY OUT AUTHORITIES.

at A. C. Will Arrange Bo

It is said that the Fairmont A. C. will attempt to resume operations the latter part of th's month by putting on s ten-round bout between obscure boxers as a test.

If there is interference the club will resort to the courts again with an apfor a restraining order President Gibson said yesterday that so long as boxing is permitted up the state he could see no reason why the sport, on a moderate scale, should not

But Gibson also stated that if his club was allowed to run the big fighters would be permanently barred.

TWO JOCKEYS INDICTED.

Strobel and Moore Charged With Stealing Horse to Tire Him Out.

John Strobel and Anthony Thomas ockeys, were indicted by the Kings County grand jury yesterday for the alleged theft of the race horse Ostend from his stable at Sheepshead Bay on September 16, and making him

september 1s, and making him run six miles around the track to unfit him for the race the next day.

The horse is owned by Walter 8. House, and was considered to have a good chance in the race. It is charged that Strobel and Thomas, jockeys for other stables, endeavored to improve the changes for their own mounts by the chances for their own mounts by out Ostend.

FRENCH AVIATORS FLY WELL

BERLIN, Oct. 1.-In the long distance contest at the aviation meet today, Farman made a flight of 33 rounds in 1 hour 32 minutes. Rougier made 52 rounds, of 146 kilometers, in 1 hours 41 minutes. Decatars made all you need is \$500 cash; or sell you house 12 rounds and then descended because less bull: all modern improvements BIEDENKAPP, 324 Fulton st., Jamaics.

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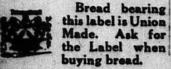
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Washington	42 .	108	.280

Yesterday's Results

Boston 9, Detroit 6. New York 6, St. Louis 6 (first game). New York 11, St. Louis 6 (second game, called at end of sixth inning ccount darkness). Chicago 4. Philadelphia 3. Washington 4. Cleveland 2.

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make in Brooklyn. There will be no meeting at the Parkside Church in the evening.

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County committee, Bergen County, will meet 2:30 P. M. sharp, at headquarters, Dock street. Important. At the same place a special meeting of Branch Hackensack will be held at 4 P. M.

PHILADELPHIA. PA.

PITSBURG, PA.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Andrew Muldowney and Charles W. will address an open air meeting on the plaza of City Hall, at S P. M.

204 Sixth street-Fred Ruppl. S P. M.

An indoor meeting has been arranged to lace at Pythian Temple. 1012 9th i. W., fourth floor rar, at 2:30 P. M. ost of Competition" will be the subje e discussed by all who feel inclined to

HUDSON-FULTON MEETING.

An immense meeting will be held under the spices of the Christian Socialist League of merica (New York Fellowship) at Carpegie all. Seventh avenue and 57th street, at 2:30

Hall. Seventh avenue and 57th street. at 2:30 P. M.
Carl D. Thompson. State Senator of Wisconsia, will be the crair of the day. His subject will be "The Next Great Step in Civiliantion. the Cooperative Commonwealth; How Carl II Be Brought to Pass?" The other speakers will be Ber. Prof. Charles P. Pagnani. D.U. Union Theological Seminary, and Rev. Alexander Irvine. Rev. John D. Long, general secretary of the league, will act as chairman and Airm Webster Powell. of Brooklyn, will supply the music.

The actiation committee of the Irish Socialist Federation requests the Irish-American workers of New York and vicinity to line up at Carnegie Hall, 2:30 P. M. The Irish intend to make an impressive demonstration. At 2 o'clock the federation will present a beautiful banner to the milliant women of New York. All will please assemble in the lobby, where hadges will be given to them. Miss Flynn and Mr. Bredin will present the banner to Miss Murnhy of the Sufferajets.

All those listed and fifty additional should each the 56th street entrance as near 1 o'clock cach the Sufferajets.

OPENING OF PEOPLE'S FORUM.

The people's Forum of Brooklyn conducted by the Bocialist party of Kings County, annuances the opening of the 1900-1910 series of lectures. The forum with hold lectures at three different polars in Brooklyn this season. The main lecture center, at Hart Hall, Gates awence, near Broadway. Brooklyn, will open temerow afternoon at 3 F. M. sharp. The specture will be Edward F. Cassidy, the candidate for Mayor on the Socialist party ticket. Following is a partial list of speakers at Hart Hall on Sunday afternoons, viz.: October 10, Victor Buhr. October 17, J. Britt Gearity; October 23, debate between Alexander Harvey, Cottober 24, debate between Alexander Harvey, Cottober 24, debate between Alexander Harvey, Cottober 24, debate between Alexander Harvey, Cottober 25, Professor Bounder 18, Gustavus Myres, on "How the American Revolution; November 14, Gustavus Myres, on "How the American Fortune Were Built Up;" November 21, Mrs. Florence Kelley, secrety National Consumers' League; November 25, Professor Beard, on the "Economic Interpretation of the Federal Constitution;" December 5, Professor Isaac Franklin Russell, of New York University Law School; December 12, Rolert Hunter, on "The Alm of the Labor Movement; "December 18, James P. Morton, F. on "Iz Real Democracy Extinct?" December 26, Robert T. Paine, the Socialist sculptor.

J. Mahlon Barnes has arranged the following dates for all of next week.

John W. Brown-October 3, 4, Nantyglo, Pa.

6, 7, New Kensington; 8, Charleroi; 9,

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6. 7. New Kensington; 8. Charlerot; 8. Pirtsburg.
James Connolly—October 3. en route; 4. 5. Fcone. Iown: 6. 7. Burlington Junction. Mo.; 8. Eheanadash, Iowa; 9. Omaha. Neb.
John Coillins—October 3 to 3. special trade union propagnada in Massachusetts, under direction of the national office.
Howard H. Caldwell—October 3. Cumberland. Md.: 4. Frostburg: 5. Lonaconing; 6. 7. Barton; 5. G. Gardner; 7. 8. Pocahontas; 8. en route.
A. Litman Gewish)—October 3. 4. Wise, Va.; 5. 6. Gardner; 7. 8. Pocahontas; 8. en route.
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Lean Morrow Lewish—October 3. 5. Chicago.
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Chia.; 4. Guthrie; 5. Seward; 6. Muhall; 7. Crescent; 8. Meridian; 9. El Reno.
Anna A. Maley (Woman's national craniser)—October 3. 4. Springrield, Ohlo; 5. 6. Dayton; 7. 8. Chicianati; 9. Covington, Ky.
Fred H. Merrick—October 3. to Olumbus, Ohlo; 4. Linton, Ind.; 5. 6. 7. Streator, Ill.; 8. Kewanee; 9. en route.
John M. Work—October 4. Rockford, Ill.; 5. Freeport; 6. Albert Lea, Minn.; 7. en route: 8. Floux Falls, 8. D.; 9. Lake Freeton.
Dan A. Wilte—October 3. to 9. special trade union promagands in Massachusetts, under direction of the national office.

TROY SOCIALISTS NOMINATE

was harmonious. The following platferm was adopted:

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LABOR UNION NOTES.

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

LOCAL

raphical Union, No. 6, "Big will hold its monthly meeting Star Casino, 107th street and avenue, at 2 P. M., tomor-

MEER DRIVERS', NO. 23.

next meeting of the Beer Driv No. 23, will take place at head-1551 Second avenue, Suntober 10, at 2 P. M.

will be a summons meeting have n. No. 276, at their headquarters, nighth avenue, tomorrow night. ant business will be transacted all those who have the interests ELECTRICAL WORKERS DISPUTE.

WATTRESS MAKERS.

Mattress Makers' Union will important meeting at 56 the portant business is to be tran-d and it is urged that all mem-be present at this meeting.

LOAK AND SKIRT MAKERS.

11. at Apollo Hall. Belman av-

meeting is called for the purse of discussing how to organize bee outside of the union. John Dyche, B. Wolf, candidate for

embly of the 23d A. D., of the So-let party; B. Weinstein, Abe Rosen-g and B. Vladek will deliver al-

SHEET METAL WORKERS.

are sneet Metal Workers' Union No.

1 will hold a specfal meeting today
t Arlington Hall, 19-23 St. Marks
ace, called for the election of busime agent.

The following have been nominated: homas J. Butler, Edward Barry, lichard Pattison, Patrick J. Addy, meph Towey, Edward Ryan, Ben theim, William Walton, Mervyn ratt and Herman Jacobi. Polls will open at 1 P. M. and close

6 P. M. All members who do not register fine of \$100.

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ns: Mrs. J. H. Brack, San An-

Russell Johnson, San Antonio;

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Barrycottam, Warfa; Mr. O. D.

their names with the board of tellers will be fined \$2.

POLISHERS AND BUFFERS. The Metal Polishers, Buffers and laters Union No. 1 of the Brother-Workers will hold their fifth annual mask and civic ball at the Labor Lyceum. 949 Willoughby avenue. Brooklyn, tonight.

Cash prizes will be given out for the handsomest and most comical cos-tumes.

INTERNATIONAL

AMALGAMATED GLASS WORKERS

have adjusted their differences with the independent manufacturers. About crease of 8 per cent in wages.

growing acute, and the American Federation of Labor is proceeding rap-idly in its work of disciplining the central bodies and state federation that have falled or refused to unseat the delegates from the electrical workers locals that pay allegiance to the "Reid faction." Last week the charter of the Iowa State Federation of Labor was taken up by Secretary Morrison because that organization re-fused to unseat the so-called seceding delegates. Several central bodies in There will be a mass meeting of Iowa and Nebraska have been ordered to throw out the "Reid delegates" on a 11. at Apollo Hall, Belman av-Lincoln among the number.

SEATTLE STEVEDORES WIN.

After a year of fighting against great odds, the Riggers' and Steve-dores' Union, of Seattle, has scored one of the most notable victories ever gained by organized labor. In September, 1908, the Puget Sound Steam-ship Association commenced a boy-cott against the longshoremen, and would not allow a vessel to dock at any wharf belonging to or controlled by members of the association.

The Humboldt Steamship Company was the only company on the front who did not join the Puget Sound Steamship Association in its war on the Longshoremen's Union. The Puget Sound Steamship Association used its powerful influence to force the Dockmen's Association, or wharf owners, to fight against the union. A conviction was obtained on a charge of secondary, and the judge levied

LIE SENDS TO WORKHOUSE.

Man About to Be Discharged Lectured and Sentenced Instead.

Milton Levy, a clerk, of 982 Second avenue, told Magistrate O'Connell in the Harlem Court yesterday that he had never been arrested before when when the automobile in which had never been arrested before when were riding jumped over the wall arraigned on a charge of disorderly culvert and fell into a ditch ten conduct. He was about to escape with The gasoline tank of a \$2 fine when one of the court officers machine exploded and the auto remembered his face and said the burned, but all the victims of man had been in custody before. The accident were thrown clear of magistrate lectured him and sent him

to the workhouse.

Milton walked into Peter Chinchino's fish store at 115th street and Third avenue yesterday morning. Peter testified, and started in to wreck the place. He broke dishes, threw fish or he machine was running at a high of speed along Mission Loop. accident occurred in attempting interefered.

SLUGGED AND ROBBED.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1 .- E. H PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—E. H. Wilson, forty-one years old, a railroad man, of Wheeling, W. Va., was found early today lying sanseless on a pavement with a badly lacerated skull and contused face. When he regained consciousness at the Hahneman Hospital several hours later he told the authorities he had been robbed of savaral every WEDNESDAY, 8 P. M., ties he had been robbed of several

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Tonight's Meetings.

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72d A. D. (Branch 2, Willia treet and White Plains avenue. Hungarian (Branch 1)-1528 Second avenue Hungarian (Branch 3)-3309 Third avenue.

Open Air. 2d A. D.-Market and Madison. Miss Blank, elsenberg. Goldofsky. Meysel, Pearson.

28th A. D.—Lexington avenue and 96th street. E. M. Martin, A. DeMilt, H. Havedon and William Karlin.

32d A. D.—Southeast corner 138th street and Willis avenue. Louis Baum, J. V. Shubert. 32d A. D.—Van Nest—Morris Park avenue and Unionport road. J. C. Prost. J. J. Corone! 33d A. D.-149th street, between Third and ergen avenues. W. G. Lightbown, A. B. De-

The amaigamated glass workers have adjusted their differences with the independent manufacturers. About 8,000 men have been conceded an increase of 8 per cent in wages.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS' DISPUTE.

The electrical workers' fight is growing acute, and the American growing acute, and the American method will supply the muste. All members of the district and of the Young People's Federation. Circle 24. sre requested to be present at these meetings to assist the executive committee.

Open Air. 7th A. D.-Third avenue and 17th street. 19th A. D.-Atlantic and Fourth

12th A. D.—Seventh avenue and 1sts stayed.

M. S. Kerrigan.

16th A. D.—Fort Hamilton avenue and 30th street. L. Baker, J. A. Behringer

21st A. D.—Bushwick avenue and Deevoise street. D. Oshinsky, Cohen.

23d A. D.—Arlington avenue and Dreeden street. Leonard Davidson.

23d A. D.—Buffalo avenue and Fulton street.

J. T. Hill. Indrew DeMitt.

1ndeer Meeting.

22d A. D.—M. Abramson, M. Mannis, Alex Fraser, Mrs. B. M. Fraser, B. Wolff.

LONG ISLAND CITY.

Broadway and Main street.-G. M. bbon, Fred Paulitsch, William Kueger.

QUEENS.

H. Froehlich, William Buerkle and John Burgher will speak at Woodward avenue and Ralph street.

JERSEY CITY.

Newark avenue and Barrow street-Henry R Kearns. BAYONNE.

Broadway and 23d street-James

UNION HILL.

Blum street and Bergenline Paine.

HOBOKEN. Washington and Third streets-John T.

NEWARK.

committee meeting at 128 Market street tonight.
Dr. Leone Mucci (Italian) and T. O'Leary will speak at 7th and Garside.
Market and Plane streets—George R. Kirk-patrick and A. Scott.

PATERSON W. H. Killingbeck will speak at Ward and

PHILADELPHIA. The following open air meetings have been rranged for tonight: Front and Dauphin streets—M. Sclarowitz, leaumont Sries. Beaumont Sykes.

Germantown and Lebigh aver
Hall, Harry Gants.

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William Kelly
Sth and Spring Garden atreets—Charles Orfe.
Andrew Muldowney.
Th and Moore streets—Isaac Paul, Louis J.
Santamarie.

Sunday's Meetings.

Monart Verein—328 East 89th street. Mass meeting.
Alexander Irvine will speak at Church of the Aaceasion. Fifth avenue and 10th street. F. P. M. sharp, West Side Socialist Club—585 Eighth avenue. Victor Buhr, candidate for President of Boat of Aldermen; subject: "Functions of Out Municipal Form of Government."
Y. P. S. F. announces a lecture by Gilbert R. Sackman on Socialism, in the headquarters of the 24th Assembly District, at 200 East 98th street, 2 P. M.

BROOKLYN.

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avenue, between 3d and Nevins streets, has
avranged a meeting to commence at 8 P. M.
W. W. Passage will speak, his subject being:
"Pather Knickerbocker, the Sting Miser and
the Drunken Salter." Questions and discussion
will follow. Admission free.

Y. S. L. L. will beld a meeting at 65 Flatbush avenue. There will be a discussion on
Trades Unionism. 3:30 P. M.
Rdword F Cassidy will deliver a lecture at
Hart Hall. Gates avenue, near Broadway, 3
P. M. sharp.

THOMPSON AT PARKSIDE CHURCH.

Carl D. Thompson will speak at the Parkside Church. Lenox road, near Flatbush avenue, at 11. This will be the only address that he will

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Senator Gaylord, of Wisconsin, will speak on "Socialists in Action" at Washington Hall. Market street, tomorrow, at 2 P. M. Admis-sion tickets 10 cents each.

All those listed and fifty additional should arch the 56th street entrance as near 1 o'clock s possible, and report to John A. Wall.

LOCAL GENEVA PROSPERS.

E. C. Buffington reports that Socialism has taken on a boom in Geneva. Through the interest manifered by the many sympathisers Frank Midney has been engaged to deliver a course of sixteen lectures during the winter. The local has rented a large front room in the Klube block, 551 Exchange street, for the headquarters, and will move at once from the amail room it has used for the past three years.

Chirinated sab bowler the strike. The eight Italian Socialists, recently arrested on Washington Square, at the institution of a priest who seems opposed to the right of free speech and assembly for workingmen, were arraigned in Judge Conlan's court, and for the third time had their case ordered postponed for a week.

Becretary Shulman announces that Circle sof the Y. P. S. F. will not meet tomorrow, but instead, will hold a concert and literary meeting October 10.

IRISH CALL OFF MEETING

The Irish Socialist Federation will not hold n open air meeting at 38th street and Broad-say tonight. AUBURN, N. Y.

The Socialists of Auburn held their county, ity and Assembly conventions on September 29. Candidates for all offices were nominated, and platform adopted. Nominee for Mayor is H. L. Thomas, presient of the Central Labor Valon.

SOCIALISTS CHALLENGE PREACHER.

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Rev. Theodore F. Herman, pastor Salem Reformed Church. Allentown, Pa., has been challenged to debete by the Socialists of that city. The letter which follows explains itself:

"Dear Sir—We understand that in your sermon of Sunday evening. September 28, 1900.

"Dear Sir—We understand that in your sermon of Sunday evening. September 28, 1900 made some statements relative to Socialism. Thus statements are such that we cannot help but take exception to as being misrepresentations of the position of the Socialism garrepresentations of the position of the Socialism garrepresentations. With the idea of clarifying our views and opinions, we respectfully challenge you to meet one of our members to publicly debate the question: Resolved. That Socialism as advocated by the Socialist party would be derived to the working people."

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Incorrect:

Time, place and conditions of debate willarranged to facet your views. We are willt to bear all of the expense. Let us hear from
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"Trusting that gou will give this proposal output consideration and let us hear from you on same we are, yours for the truth, same we are, yours for the truth.

"SOCIALIST PABRY OF ALLENTOWN, PA..."

"CLARENCE WIPTON, Secretary."

YONKERS NOMINATES.

The city convention of Local Yonkers was held Tuesday evening with about two hundred delegates in attendance. Allen L. Benson was nominated for Mayor. Louis Hoch Comptroller; Robert Schwab, Treasurer; Frank Fogard, Tresdent Common Council; Thomas Dearson and Fred Anthes for Amessors.

The local intends carrying on a warm cambel of the paign and good results are expected.

MANHATTAN OPERAHOUSE.

HENRY A. GOULDEN.

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Thompson will speak at the Parkside Church, Lenox Road, near Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, Sunday morning at 11.

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Hall suffers from the fact that every- paign. hody looks out for his own personal with its two removed and one interest first of all. With the exception of a few persons who have mor oney than they need, and are will-

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nices which tend to impeach his more respectable exploiters. These aracter. Thus, two years ago, he depend for their living on the "protects renominated for the bench by all tion" which they receive from the e capitalist parties, that is to say, police at the dictation of the politi-the machines controlled, respective-clans, and form, if not as numerous, at by Tim Woodruff. Pat McCarren least as important a group of "work-They did not fail to appreciate Judge great "contracts." If Murphy had and Bird Coler. But incriminating ers" as the officeholders, for they are as is this remarkable exhibition of more "serviceable," and quite indistant for the first touching token of appression on the part of all pensable in the business of "turning" ciation shown by the Sullivan clan of trollership, the most important office he henchmen of "the interests." It is elections. They are also more im-or quite sufficient to overcome the portant in that they furnish the or-presumption of innocence"—as the ganization with an immense revenue. "presumption of innocence"—as the gainization with an immense revenue, away back in 1301. On December 6 ing rule of political spoliation in the "distinguished jurist" himself would whereas the officeholders live off the of that year "Maxy" Hochstein, a city, to a Brooklyn man, which means say—which requires that a man be organization, and the office seekers notorious divekeeper and Sullivan to McCarren. The placing of the

were no groups equally. "bargain and sale." that the degree of perfection in this very imperfect world his degradation has become a matter of ours, even Tammany has sometimes of little importance, we will pro- to be satisfied with something less nounce the Scotch verdict of "not than perfection. An ideal Tammany on the graver charge, and Mayor cannot always be elected. seed to account for his nomination such an emergency there is likely to in order to do Judge Gaynor the honor

signed" Borough Presidents, and other the election of a "yellow dog" ticket. fine to invest some of it in Tammany Concessions had to be made to the the to invest some of it in Tahman) concessions and to be made to the Hall for the sake of political "hon-public unless indeed, the leaders ors," everybody who joins that organ, would be adroit enough to cheat the ization remembers the motto of the public by some clever maneuvering, great Croker: "I am working for my The office holders wanted a "clean own pocket all the time." The in-man," who "would lead them to vic-

tory." They are the least hurt by a that grand finale to the Duffy case The nomination of Judge Gaynor terests of the different groups and inby Tammany Hall as its candidate for Mayor is evidently puzzling "the big man in the street," and will give rise to all sorts of speculations as to the devious ways in which it was brought to the surface of the different groups, each with its sepa
be, is quite poweriess to interfere with their petty graft, as long as his subtheir p election certain would have suited Gaynor talks too much to suit him them just as well. They shouted for His talk sounds radical, and many Gaynor, but could have been gotten consider him "almost a Socialist.

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"the subject of barter and sale. furnish by far the largest part of the must be done over the heads of the thoritative source that Gaynor prompolice whose duty it is, and who are ised not to interfere in local nominain a poistion, to do it. Under these tions, except that of District Attorney The third group consists of the circumstances extraordinary methods which means that the Board of Escriminal and semi-criminal elements, must be employed, methods which timate will be, as it partly already denizens of the under world and their really are very often violative of the has been, filled up with Murphy which they receive from the therefore, means protection to the Gayner, Murphy secured a coup over

"distinguished jurist" himself would whereas the officeholders live off the or that year and Sullivan to McCarren. The placing of the say—which requires that a man be proven sulliv before he be condemned. In justice, therefore, to the judge, and ers between elections.

An ideal Tammany candidate for Tammany Hall, was convicted in the his man for the Comptrollership. e to satisfy all these Court of General Seasions and sen-But as there is no tenced to a term in Sing Sing for an Carren, who thinks that Murphy did very imperfect world alleged violation of the election law, not "play fair." In this hour of trouble the Sullivans! passed over the heads of a dozen or In in New York, and went to Brooklyn a large revenue from the sale to in order to do Judge Gaynor the honor phoniously known as "assessment." proceed to account for his nomination such an emergency there is likely to in order to do Judge Gaynor the honor phonious: y known as accessured. On the well established facts.

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Tammany: Such an emergency is this cambridge. The "certificate" was the revenues of the "leaders." great And ever since then Judge and small, so much the larger. Gaynor's "personal liberty" decisions criminal and victous elements of this nation of Gaynor will not jeopardiz city, and a mainstay of the political his interests highest principles prostituted to the ever impairment there might be, if

"clean man." according to Tammany That made Gaynor the hero of the standards, of course. A Mayor, no hour and the "logical" candidate for matter how personally honest he may Mayor—a sad commentary on the

The Pope, we know, has much to do therefore, anxiously asked: Has Gaynor sold out? Or was Tammany so
hard pressed that it had to accept
Those familiar with the game of
politica as she is played by politicians
of the old parties, particularly here
in New York City, are inclined to the
more cynical view. But there are not
wanting those who would not believe
that "distinguished jurist."

The second group consists of the
wanting those who would not believe
that "distinguished jurist."

In stock, is now used only on rare ocasions. It's too dangerous. Besides,
the keepers of houses of ill-fame and
other victous resorts, and their politics
some of our smug franchise grabbers
wouldn't stoop to such methods of
corruption of public officials."

So,
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methods of the New York police. Owrank and file." the th But one fact gives my conscience pain. 'Tis this: There dwelt beside the He had a sow who rambled wide. While all her pigs with hunger cried connected with it furnishes the only way. Whenever an attempt is made vantage that the rest of the ticket means of making a livelihood. The by some "reformer," or political fakir may be filled ou with "yellow dogs." actual and would-be officeholders playing in "reform," to reach them, it And we have the assurance of an au-At last I longed on pork to dine I killed and ate the cruel swine Oft moved my pity, I'll avow; I ended all their woes one night-These fundamental rights of personal liberty. henchmen. In this connection it is "protec- The upholding of "personal liberty." well to remember that by nominating For such a venial transgression. You've made amends by this confes And now I'll do as you have done; subject force out from participation in the Of all my sins I'll name but one If Murphy had aynor's position in the matter.

The first touching token of appremeans a Manhattan man, the Comp That no The crowings of his chanticles Disturbed the country far and near Distracted by the noise, one night I went and stopped his crowing quite The hens began to crow and chatter And so (the deed I slightly rue) Was surely no alarming sin Abstain from poultry for three days

There were other great benefits to flow from the nomination vo good Tammany judges right here In a "sure" year the "leaders" derive

anchor-sheet of the came to the conclusion that the nomi-

Thus are the relations with Ryan; and that whatbasest uses in other spheres by the Ryan should be unreasonable, should corruption of our economic life. To further the candidacy of their to be derived from that nomination not weigh against the great benefits beloved judge, the Sullivans arranged And he let Sullivan nominate his man

And so (for hunger was my law). I took, or stole, a single straw. exclaimed. 'For want of straw that man was His feet were bitten by the frost; Tis probable his life was lost.

shall be done to such a sinner Wolf must have him for his din-

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ow let my punishment be light!"
"Well," said the Fox, "your sin

one near his house could

small.

sleep:

din

"Ah!

And, if you like, mend your ways

You know I have not much to say;

For I have toiled from day to day

But once, in watertime, 'tis true,

Had put some straw into his she

I did what I perhaps must

In carrying water, corn and wood;

countryman, to keep him warm

(We had, just then, a snowy storm)

CONFESSION. IN MILWAUKEE TANNERIES.

Twill spare some trouble for the Pope As we may scape with penance less)
If to each other we confess; ing smashed under the machines.
'Few of the girls work at the glazing length of time, without ac-these 'trade-marks,' as they

Ten hours constitute the working their lack of resistance, their add in the tanneries, except in case to o-operation. And then the rof overtime. Such times, of course, naively adds: "Men, under such are particularly hard on the girls. "A cumstances, grow angry and re twelve-hour day, with a light break-their unions, to control in some fast, a long walk and a cold and inare particularly hard on the girls. "A twelve-hour day, with a light break-fast, a long walk and a cold and insufficient lunch and supper, with intense work throughout the whole time, is not conducive to the physical well-being of a girl." Moreover, a curious table shows that the longer the lam is the hourly nay. As hours, the less is the hourly pay. As tive propagandists of the mother of one of the tannery faith."

Foremen can help for favoritism. keep back the girls at their d "favoritism and immorality frequently go hand in hand."

What wages are paid the women who perform this hard and repulsive labor?

The pay rolls of the tanneries have Well." said the Wolf, "to hush that been examined by the agents of the bureau of labor. They have carefully compiled and summarized the wages of these women and girls, and it is found that their "weekly wages vary But now the Ass must be confessed— Donkey, how far have you trans-gressed?" from \$3 and \$4 to \$10 and \$11, that the average weekly wages vary from \$4.50 for the poorer and irregular workers, to \$8 for the better and sa'd the Ass with dismal steadier workers."

But the report proceeds to show that even this princely wage paid per week to the "better and steadier workers" is a "thing very different" from their yearly income. An elaborate account of yearly income and conditions of living follows. The re-

conditions or living rollows. The re-port thus sums up the matter: "One of the most recent investiga-tions into the cost of living was made in New York City. It was estimated that \$800 was an absolute minimum

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Siy Reynard, with the Wolf, one day, Traveled to Rome, and on their way. They overtook the Ass, and so All three to Rome together go. And when they saw the city near, The Wolf said to his cousin dear:

"Reynard, my plan I'll name to you: The Pope, we know, has much to do."

The Pope, we know, has much to do.

Trimberg was written in the thirteenth of labor or "Women Workers in Milcontws an interest of rent. Rents in Milwaukee are were first employed in the tanneries of Milwaukee after the unsuccessful strike of 1903. Between 300 and 400 basis of 3806 for five persons, or in February, 1905.

This report deals with the wages and conditions of labor of this class of working women. Certainly, neither the wages nor the conditions can be said to be very tempting. the wages nor the conditions can be said to be very tempting.

In fact, many of these workers are compelled to give up at the start, since the odors in the tanneries are so sickening that they cannot get used to them. In the glazing department, the girls must be constantly on the the girls must be constantly on the watch to keep their fingers from being smashed under the machines.

The work at the glazing that the glazing that no for the Milwaukee families ing smashed under the machines.

bor point out the causes ulring these 'trade-marks.' as they women such an easy prey for the italistic exploiter—their helples their lack of resistance, their is

workers phrased it: "I have often noticed that the longer she works, the less she gets." This queer result is explained by the fact that 36 per cent of the tannery girls do piece work, and by the exhaustion caused by the longer hours.

One great cause of complaint, estimate in the glazing department, is what you ought to do. Even the capital state of the capital s what you ought to do. Even the surprised that you, too, do not ' relief" with the Social-Democracy

Underpaid and oppressed sister is the only place where you will find it.—Milwaukee Social Democratics Herald. -



"MR. DOOLEY" ON THE MAGAZINES.

the October American Magazine on the general character of the monthly

periodical. He says: **Well, sir,' said Mr. Dooley, 'I wonder how much it costs to have a pome or a story printed in wan iv these pepllar magazines along with all th' good advertisin'? I suppose it comes high. Th' fellows that runs thim magazines must be growin' rich out iv th' potes an' novelists. think they're goin' too far in their with. That's all right. But what I Frank S'ddall. But that's all moblect to is whin I pay ten or fifteen sense. They're thousands now whents f'r a magazine expectin' to there was wan a few years ago. spind me avenin' improvin' me mind, wurruk iv th' older school was since

a find more thin a quarter iv' th' hele book devoted to lithrachoor. "It sin't fair. It's a kind iv a confidence game they play on their read-ers. I don't want thim to be philan-thropists, mind ye. They've got to misther iv English. thropists, mind ye. They've got to misther iv English. His wan line, make a livin'. But there ought to be "Pot th' spots," will not die. Bunchfome place iv stoppin' half way. Th' ey's f'r September has a charmin' first thing ye know there won't be as cover devoted to Soakem's portable vant to dodge around through almost impenethrable pomes an reform ar-ticles to find a pair of suspinders or a shavin' soap. Another thing, th' mention Nobody." As it is now many iv these articles will fool nine men out iv ten. Ye pick up a magazine out iv ten. Ye pick up a magazine an' ye see something that, looks like an' advertisement. It is almost as well printed an' illustrathed. On'y an expert cud tell th' difference at th' there is an excellent bit iv writn' fr expert cud tell th' diffrence at the expert cud tell th' diffrence at the first glance. But whin ye get to the end ye find to ye'er disgust that ye've been wastin' yer time readin' a wurruk iv fiction. It's very an-hair.

But I won't go on, Hinnissy. It won't go on, Hinnissy. It was to be all day to 'ell ye iv the second s

to encroach on th' advertisin' space. Both are in their proper proportion eight pages iv advertisin' to wan iv

Nowhere has F. P. Dunne's de- to publish a magazine entirely de-licious Irish humor been more apt voated to advertisin'. Still I don't and enjoyable than in his remarks in know that I ought to complainn. Whin ye come to think iv th' magazines is printed a few advertisements an' thim iv a low ordher, an' look at th' sparklin' back pages iv th' present day, hundherds iv thim brimmin' full an' overflowin' with th' finest produck iv this golden age iv advertisin', I suppose there is much to be thank-

ful f'r.
"T've been lookin' over these here think they're goin' too far in their ready-made clothin' anthologies. Ho-greed f'r goold. There must be a gan left a bunch iv thim on th' table. limit to their avarice. I don't object. Hardly wan iv thim has something mind ye, to their makin a fair profit that insinuates its hand into yer out iv their busines iv "idjacatin" pocket. Gloomy people, pessimists mind ye, to their massive "idjacatin" pockets out by their busines ive "idjacatin" pockets people to get the best breakfast food they're called, talk about the venue or the most sparklin hair dye or what kind iversive to shoot thimslives think the art died with Barnum and with. That's all right. But what I Frank S'ddall. But that's all non-ten or fifteen sense. They're thousands now where o find more thin a quarter iv th' cud be happier. I'r instance, thin the book devoted to lithrachoor. on th' removal iv freckles be Swan-son's hammerless revolver? It is charmingly told. Th' author is a

many pages in advertisin as there are foot bath. A very beautiful young in lithrachoor. Then people will stop lady is discovered timidly standin on nk iv wan iv these conveniences. trembling in maidenly simplicity. Th' artist has depicted doubt, hope an' aven a thrace iv terror in th' model's features. He has chosen as a title shavin' soap. Another thing, th' features. He has chosen as a title magazines ought to be compelled to that th' reader can't be deceived. They ought to put two stars on th' end if to mark it "Reading Matther" or print a line at th' bottom: "Persons durable an' convincin' anticle on Schoenstein's an' Kipplehetm's a society based upon more rational If or mark it "Reading Matther" or print a line at th' hottom: "Persons answerin' this pome are requested to mention Nobody." As it is now many it these articles will fool nine men out iv ten. Ye pick up a magazine

a article on th' use iv varnish on th' "Still there are some magazines will take me all day to tell ye iv the to its appreciation of the beautiful, to the profession. They keep lithrachoor in They keep lithrach nds. It is not allowed comes to advertisin', that city it advertisin' space. York is th' modhren Athens. comes to advertisin', that city iv New

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By ELIZABETH DUDDERIDGE.

Come and listen, little children, all Other white men came, and others, who dwell along my banks, and I watched them year by love you well, and often join

you in your fun and pranks. journeyed on for ages and could tell you all the day

Tales of centuries departed and of

the Red Man lived beside me and I bore him on my breast he fished or when he hunted. his skins and feathers dressed.

Into battle, too, I bore him, heard his cries of rage and pain. And I grieved when all about me lay the bodies of the slain.

After long years came a vessel strange of form and great of size Bringing men with pale white faces, and they looked with wonder-

ing eyes On my waters proudly flowing and the

bore them on my bosom past my banks with beauty crowned.

year As they built their towns and cities,

grew and prospered far and Wise they were in many matters all unknown to savage men. But to live at peace with others was

a thing beyond their ken. Still I took them on their journeys boats went daily to and fro, at last they learned to make them 'gainst both wind and

current go. Then I carried floating monsters swift and sure through storm and shine.

To the country I was as precious as the richest diamond mine. Wealth and beauty deck my borders,

but a little bird has said All the people are not happy and op-pression is not dead. When the little folk who hear me shall

be men and women w Maybe they will know the secret that will stop all tears and sighs.

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hair of the histories across them only in the histories of Socialist thought. The scientific Socialist, unlike his utopian brother, is not an artist. He does not paint pretty pictures of the future. It is with reluctance that he future. It is with reluctance that he even depicts the broad outlines of the co-operative commonwealth which is to be. He is concerned, not with chemes, but with tendencies. does not believe that societies can be made over at will. He understands does not believe that societies can be made over at will. He understands that a social order is an organism, subject to its laws of growth and decay, and he sets out to understand these laws in order to find in what direction it is moving. Hence he delves into history to discover the laws of social evolution. He studies political economy for a like reason. He makes use of the historical method. My personal at use of the historical method, accumulates the facts, groups them. compares them, and from them draws

his inductions. He does not seek to organize society after a pattern of his own. He says that society is reorganizing itself, unconsciously, upon a Socialistic basis. For him, Socialism is a growth, not a scheme. It cannot be superimposed upon society from without, it must develop within. It strikes its roots, not brain of man brain of man, but in the inexorable facts of social existence.

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nds of that very want of

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"Now, we men have ever been, and

still are, guilty of a similar crime to-ward woman. Avoid even the shadow or semblance of this crime: there is

ione heavier in the sight of God, for

classes, and imposes or accepts the

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there is neither man nor woman

of male or female, those character

istics which distinguish humanity from the brute creation are united-

namely, the social tendency and the

apacity of education and progress.

exist the human nature is revealed

rights and duties.
"Like two distinct branches spring-

ing from the same trunk, man and

woman are varieties springing from

is no inequality between them, but,

musical chord unequal or of differen

two notes without which the huma

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A PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE NIGHT

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it divides the human family into

yet persecute those who seek to in-

declare the black race radically

The slaveholders of America

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"But does not the history of ever;

on teach us how the oppress

seeks his justification and sup

ne tawdry glamour of the presen n, who, in spite of the tu nd the shouting, yet carry ever hem the vision of things as they be and ought to be, the great ats and parades of this past ak offer material for comment.

wible the newspapers, which have de such a special point of reiterat man's festival." meant thereb o high fences were to be built of the lines of march, thus pro a view of the parade for thos aid not pay admission to get in the walls. No. lnasmuch as this in enterprise conducted by the that could scarcely have been without running the risk of riots er unpleasant demonstrations or of a rather large number of who. uncomfortable as it may to have them around, are citizen and entitled to share in pubfestivities. But to all intents and s such walls were there, preing any real enjoyment or satis-bry view of the spectacle to all could not afford to purchase invitations from friend residing or having their place siness along the streets of the e. The sight of thousands and mands of people crushed miserably ther. regardless of age, sex, physior moral condition, standing for veary hours, and keeping their will of the police in charge, to be re ded at the end by an obscured appe of the wonders they were so r to behold-such a sight was not ularly festive one and contrast

Truly it is obvious that the two illions of people reported to have swed the parade could not all have comfortably seated. seated. But sup-that with the vast -just suppose—that with the vast expended for this celebration, one the items of expense had been the greeting of a stand on the park side of Central Park West, all the way from 110th street to 59th street, with free is for women and young children. commission might have made e. The rules governing stand could have been: ssible. come, first served," just as it is halls at all big public meetings.
blice could have been in charge to
event men and children unaccommied by older persons from occupyolder persons from occupy-eats. Then there could have smaller free stands the rest of down, wherever they did not with the windows of resiand business people. This uld at least have helped some. At a some of the poor working class there who, frightened and discled, carrying one child and draggivo more, were risking their lives

with the splendid thor-

hfare and the lavishness of the

charply

And why should there be just in all other instance any more than people are shown that they at for nothing in this plutocratical-entrolled and corruptly conducted of ours? Do the common people dren, or to present a much more thank comparison, do the women the working class get the seats they If for on our car lines? How, then, ent think of free seats, even celebration that the common peo-helped pay for in exorbitant rents shamefully high prices given for mere necessaries of life—food and Of what importance are the

the terrible crowds could have had

d comfort. Three hundred thou-nd dollars for the floats alone, but

lous bit of pleasure in safety

last we have it! If only the people understood of what endous importance they really really for it is because they really really finding women understood that with the man of the real finding women understood that with the man of the real finding women to complete the man of the real finding of the command of the command of the real finding of the command of the command of the command of the real finding of the command of the real finding of the command of the command of the real finding of the command of the command of the real finding of the command of the command of the real finding of the command of the command of the real finding of the command of the command of the real finding of the command of the command of the real finding of the command of the command of the real finding of the command of the command of the real finding of the real finding of the command of the real finding of the comman

e gotten so accustomed to giving

E CITY CELEBRATES | The March of the Mothers

By OLIVE TILFORD DARGAN.

Lord of Little Children to the sleeping mothers spake: the dreaming time is over, ye the hand of Life must take And the dawn was in our faces as we startled up awake. On Liberty's great day.

have heard the babes that called world of sun and meadows

ing for a little room, neir blood ran to the coffers, ere their labor made their tomb;

have heard our sisters weeping for the child that must live. for the milk she may not give: have seen her kneel in anguish

And we arise and go Over law unblessed; unsanctioned by a mother's holy name, that gives the child to bondese

and the woman unto shame. See the star of justice rising with dread, consuming flame! Tis bringing in His day.

THE CHILD WORKERS

What Has Been Done in Their Behalf the Past Year.

A year's work in dealing with children who work for a livelihood has just been rounded out by the spring meeting of the trustees of the National

changes, with Pennsylvania, as usual, one of the centers of combat. Year after year, against indifference of the citizens, hostility of the inspection department and opposition of powerful interests, the friends of the claimed, "I want them, I tell you children have sought to secure laws to My arms ache for them, and my hear exclude them from mines and fac- is like lead without them."

For several years these efforts have met with failure, or when laws have been enacted they have proved fective in certain technical features as to meet their death at the hands of the courts. This year the general child labor law and the mining law were radically changed, the most important gain being a provision requiring ade-quate proof of age of children seeking employment and the issuance of cer-

A vigorous effort was made to eliminate night work among children, but influence of the glass manufacturers, who defeated bills to the same effect in Indiana, West Virginia and New Jer

In New York it was hoped that the revelations made two years ago of conditions in many canning factories and sheds would result in legislation protecting little children from such ex-ploitation. It was found impossible however, to combat successfully the rful influence of canners. der years will continue under the un-sanitary and excessively exacting conditions prevailing in many of thes establishments.

But in New York two-important laws were enacted, one incorporating a and everything he touched falled.
specified list of dangerous occupations came to me brokenhearted and forbidden to children under sixteer the hands of the commissioner of la-

bor in prosecuting violators of the mercantile employers law. To the list of states forbidding em-ployment at night of children under sixteen years of age the new laws add Dolaware, Kansas, North Dakota and

Oklahoma.
Michigan extends protection against night work to girls under eighteen years of age and limits the hours of work to fifty-four in a week for all women and for males under eighteen endous importance they really require more rigid proof of age of
If only the workingmen and the children seeking employment

Oklahoma are among the most com-plete yet enacted. "let's go home and rest up for ou

Instead appeared imnumerable during the year in Minnesota, Kansaa, of the sone of Tammany, and. North Dakota, West Virginia, Louisi-fironies, though yet a fit com-ana, and Massachusetts. The finances and Massachusetts and Massachusetts. The finances of the committee are in excellent Italian patriot, more than half a centheir number holding aloft on shape, the increased budget of the tury ago, wrote as follows:

present year having been met by the "Love and respect woman. Seek in
generous support of the 5,000 or more her not merely a comfort, but a force,

persons who now constitute the mem

THE GIRL WHO WAS POSSESSED

By Josephine Conger Kaneko. make a happy fireside clime For weans and wife.

That's the true pathos and sublime Of human life.—Burns. There were three of them. They

sat together on a bench in a city park. looking listlessly at the panorama of of the American high class working girl. That is, they were educated and followed those pursuits wherein the brain and hand are partners. were school teachers, one a high grade us from the whirr of wheel and good looking and refined. Just now The crowd about they looked lonely. them did not form a part of their liver -at least there was no vital attach-ment between them. They watched dweller on the prairie watches the blue monotony of the sky. watched it because there was nothing else to watch, and the close could see that they were in the party today because all the other people because they, like the others, wanted a diversion, and though they knew they would not find it there, they went away. It was the best they could do.

One of the girls, a straight, healthy creature with full sweet lips and clear, soft eyes, had become interested in a group of children who were playing near by. Intently, with a light in he eyes and lips slightly apart, she watched their antics, their tumbling childlesh gracefulness, their bright faces, and towsled heads. Gently she touched her companion and with a ow. half laugh, said: "Julia! did you ever see anything so cunning in your life? Look at that baby; isn't he too Oh, say, don't you know, I wish they were mine-every one of But with an impatient shrug Julia replied: "Oh. you foolish, who in the world wants a lot of noisy

youngsters? I sure I don't."
"I do! I do!" exclaimed the straight girl, rising'to her feet, stretching her self with a yawn and a half yearning gesture toward the little ones near by Straightening suddenly to her length and looking down upon her

"Oh, sit down, Rose. People will think you are giving an impersona-tion of Lady Macbeth. If you like children so well why don't you get married and raise a family of your own, and quit coveting other people's Goodness knows Jack Graves wanted Yes, he did, and I wanted him

but what of it? There are a whole lot of things in the world besides two people wanting each other.' "What, for instance? I thought if

you wanted the man and he wanted you that was all there was to it, and the parson did the rest.' "Well, you're mightily mistaken, if

But things are not as ought to be. ought to be. For instance, supeach other, and there isn't anything

"Yes, he was skillful, and he got fair wages, too, but in this expensive age you can't live on mere wages You've got to be a 'business man' and know how to invest and scheme, and little pile,' as Jack said, and a man who is just merely skillful in doing his tried 'business methods' for a while Rose, I can't get along: I'm a maste mechanic, and I know how to work ters to marry any decent girl. we talked it over and he decided to so to South America and try his luck there. Oh. I wish we didn't have to worry over all, this money business Why isn't a good man's work a dicient guarantee for a livelihood?

"Well, Rose, you don't need to worry bout Jack. There's old Mr. Proud who's got piles of money already made

and secure; he wanted to marry you."
Oh. say, if you want to insult me
why don't you come right out and do and it? If I went to sell myself I wouldn't

re gotten so accustomed to giving the wealth they produced, and an on seeing the power that wealth the sto him who is in possession of they have in turn gotten so actioned to believing wealth is the identification of the store which is forgotten and cannot be conceed that it is to their labor which de the wealth possible. It is the late the wealth possible, but nowhere in the siline marched the sones of fabor, and of their strength and achievent. Instead appeared innumerable sirts of the sone of Tammany, and, sy of ironies, though yet a fit com-

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granite

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So the epic in sun-tides pouring— But sang the sea this? I listened and heard

Tons of water in sunlight stirred-

was the thinker, and I the singer I fitted my words to the music of ocean.

to the sea was a soul and the bringer Of dream that gave meaning to age of motion.

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TAMMANY-GAYNOR.

"If Gaynor should be elected by Tammany he would not be Mayor of New York, but the divekeepers, the landlords, and the entire band of capitalists back of Tammany would be Mayor." These words of Edward F. Cassidy, the Socialist candidate for the mayoralty, will be confirmed during the four years of the coming Gaynor administration.

Gaynor has become the standard bearer of Tammany Hall. The only man among the notabilities of the capitalist parties whose name has remained unsullied in the metropolitan carnival of debauchery and corruption has been nominated the leader of the looting hordes that have made New York a by-word among the cities of the earth. The inevitable has come to pass, and the "respectable and responsible elements" stand aghast. What will their "respectability," what will their "responsibility" avail them in ther disorganized feebleness against the compact organization of the hordes of loot led by a man with the austere mien of a Scottish covenanter who regards himself as the Lord's chosen one?

The "elements of respectability and responsibility" have been caught in the meshes of their own sophistry. Year in and year out they have been preaching the doctrine that the individual is the all in all, the independent master of himself and of society. If society has become rotten it is to be saved, according to them, by the man of virtue and honesty. Gaynor himself has become a victim of this chimera and has proclaimed himself to be independent of and superior to all parties. And now this shining light of bourgeois honesty and respectability has himself become the commander-inchief of the forces of corruption and misrule. The bourgeois maxim of the sovereignty of the individual is being carried out with sovereign irony and relentless logic-and the bourgeois stand amazed before this figment of their imagination turned into a solid reality.

The nomination of Gaynor in the present circumstances is equivalent to his election. Tammany is elated. Anti-Tammany is disthe Socialist standpoint nothing better could have happened than the nomination of Gaynor by Tammany, unless it were the nomination of Gaynor by all the capitalist parties combined. Gaynor as the leader of the capitalist "reformers" would have carried on a stirring campaign and might have attracted the vote of many and the strange of the strange of James T. leader of the capitalist "reformers" would have carried on a stirring it stands at the shrine of James J. of over four million inhabitants to sit campaign and might have attracted the vote of many a weak-kneed Hill and quotes him with the air of sympathizer with Socialism. Gaynor at the head of the Tammany finality on the "question of the food for an ine and let well enough above, laisses faire? Or shall we join the "Question of the food for a finality on the "question of the food for a final to be done? Is a municipality of over four million inhabitants to sit the strain of the food for a final type for a fina ticket cannot possibly fool anybody. A vote for Gaynor is a vote for Tammany loot, Tammany contracts, Tammany dives, a Tammany Board of Estimate, and all the big business interests behind Tammany. There is no squirming out of this fact.

In allty on the "question of the Tood arone, laissez faire? Or shall we Join idlotte prayer for Alexanders of veattle. Caesars of sheep and Napoleons of in rural districts toward tenant farming. Evidently someone is possessing rational beings, take counsel of necesmany. There is no squirming out of this fact.

The choice lies between capitalism in the hideous mask of Tamny, capitalism masquerading under the thin guise of respectability, and Socialism. There is no other choice.

view from Riverside Drive of the great international fleet. During possession of the soil and the enjoythe evening the river sparkles with electric lights. In midsteam ment of its fruits. Not the World. the evening the river sparkles with electric lights. In midsteam, the evening the river sparkles with electric lights. In midsteam, It calls to Heaven for wizards of they have municipal slaughter houses wheat. Caesars of cotton and Monthey number fifty-seven.

It is a scene worthy of contemplation. A body of troops appears from threatened starvation. It advomuch as did its predecessors of a hundred years ago. A battleship cates the harrimanizing and morganpresents concretely to the eye the highest application of the machine. Thus the World. presents concretely to the eye the highest application of the machine now the great mouthplece of capiprocess of our age to purposes of war. The Inflexible and New talist imperialism. Hampshire are the result of the combined inventive genius and social Market." labor of the world's workers. But the capitalist class of the world 'n which the railroads and the prodowns them and directs them on their careers of destruction.

As he looks down on the ships from the Drive, the boldest worker Otherwise it would have perceived long ago that the harrimanizing and must be profoundly impressed by the power of the masters. The mo funnels and masts of the American fleet up the river show like a dark, long way; that Heaven has granted ugly forest. The owners and rulers of the world have it literally its ardent prayers. In gripped in a clutch of steel.

But this view, to him who lingers a while, is incomplete. Armies proletariat. Even as the wage worker; and fleets are but a show of power. Imagine the workers of America assembled on the shores of the Hudson. They might reflect as follows: "The real power of the capitalists consists in what they persuade us to think of them. We wish them to have troops and ships of war. We consent to their ownership of land and mines and railways and factories. We agree with them that they deserve the best lions of starving Hindus with no purfood and clothes and homes, the works of art, the seats of learning, and the opportunities of life. We produce everything and surrender and the opportunities of life. We produce everything and surrender all to them gladly, asking but the chance to produce more. These wage workers.

Chasing ability present a case of a will have a highly educational value, iconsistently opposed every attempt to and, though no doubt at times it will and, though no doubt at times it will confuse Socialism with Reformed Captonian some communications imbued with strong feeling, it will in the long that the character of the Socialism stituted as confused and though no doubt at times it will talls more to minimize before the public wage workers.

The annulling waste of important of the social institutions. The ideas constitute treason to ourselves. Without this treason throughout our ranks the battleships might as well be made of cork and out our ranks the battleships might as well be made of cork and misrule, has become a burnuity and solidarity.

Letters intended for this department

r guns of paper."

In question. The live stock industry

Letters intended for this department is a case in point. The number of should be addressed to Sunday Editor live stock is decreasing not only rel
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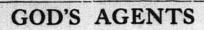
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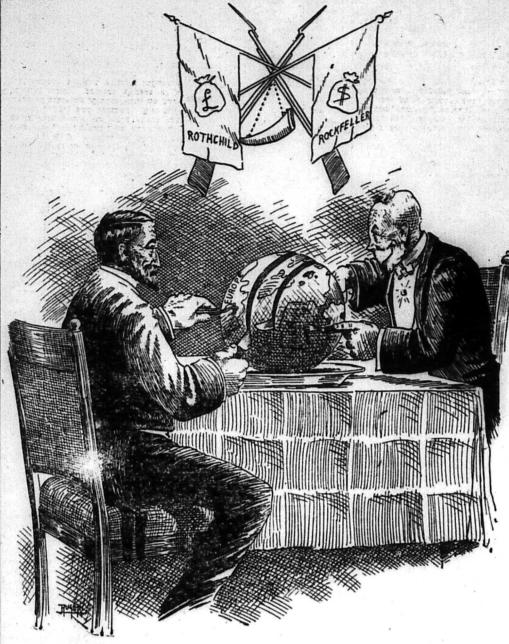
atively, in proportion to population, but even absolutely. To every 100 in Sunday on which they are intended to habitants, there was in the United appear.

Owing to Gustavus Myers' preoccupation with the preparation States in 1860 81.5 cattle, 71.5 sheep for the press in book form of the first two volumes of his "History of the Great American Fortunes," the publication of this serial in The Call has to be temporarily suspended.

"So you think you'll go to the mountains next year?" "Yes; too much be temporarily suspended.

The number of cattle other than milch cows actually decreased from Louisville Courier-Journal





Rockefeller and Rothschild Dividing the World Between Them

stock-raising ranches and municipal

Come, Mr. Voter: suppose you for

once stop flopping your long ears. Suppose, instead of being engrossed in

the Democratic-Republican fake cam-

paign, you for once take thought how

all these things are going to harm or

Would that harm you or help you?

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help you, your family, your friends

MUNICIPAL PROBLEMS.

XI. Something About Meat.

BY HENRY L. SLOBODIN.

"We have captains of industry, 51,565,731 in 1907, to 50,073,000 in wisards of finance and Napoleons of transportation. Why not Alexanders of the farm?"

Thus the World. The great "demo
1908. The number of sheep decreased from about 64 millions in 1908. The number of swine decreased from 56 millions in 1908.

himself of the soil to the exclusion of sity and help ourselves?
its tillers. But the World has no symits tillers. But the World has no sympathy for the tenants who bedew the pathy for the tenants who bedew the slaughter houses. Not as a substitute earth with their sweat. Of them it for the present way of getting our speaks with comtempt. For "an inmeat, but as supplementing it. Why
dustry carried on in sloth and waste should not the city supply its own hos-CLASS RULE OVER MIND.

by nomads cannot be profitable in pitals, asylums, jalls, etc., with mean; the political party which stands for What if it is a step in the direction of Socialism? Who is so much in love suggests a solution by which the with capitalism as to be willing to which the support that which is to be necessarily grows.

One of the interesting sights in New York this week is the archs of maize." to save mankind in many of England

In the article, "The Farmer and His uce trust hold the farmer at their its ardent prayers. In that respect

speech of acceptance, Comrade O'Orthe Socialist party was a live party! It had its ears to the ground. It was conclous of the rapidly increasing sex revolt and the world-wide sex struggle, and it placed itself as squarely on the tion." side of that section of the community whose sex was made the badge of servitude as it did on the side of the purely economic law, knowing, by the logic of its own philosophy, that both would ultimately triumph. Through this action, she added, it again demonstrated that it was the party of the future; for it goes without saying that ghter the Socialist party of Massachusetts destroy the "prosperity" now blessing
For had been the first to take this unequivocal public attitude on the sex

On the other hand Mrs. D'Oreay woman. If she had not been put on the state ticket it would have been discrimination against her because of her Suppose you roll up 100,000 votes for the Socialist party in this city and then watch Tammany coming out continuously or more efficiently than atrong for municipal this and that. sex; for no one in the state has worked has Comrade B Orsay ever since the first Lynn branch of the party was formed. She has served it humbly in the ranks, in numberless thankless ways, and she has served it officially tas a delegate to nearly all of its state drops put in his holy water by the tries. The periodicals thus it as a delegate to nearly all of its state drops put in his holy water by the tries. The periodicals thus it as a delegate to nearly all of its state drops put in his holy water by the tries. The periodicals thus it is a compilation to the arduous efforts of his reform batter. conventions and to the national con-vention in Chicago in 1908. While corporation made him his counsel, at tending over a period of some not prominent as a speaker and aginot prominent as a speaker and agi-Gordon has come into his reward. The down to 1908. It is published tator, her rare good sense, courage and waxen laurels of bribery, which all author. Edward Silvin. P. O. keen judgment of men and measures "dangerous" sgitators may claim, have Santa Barbara, Cal. Price, have been not less important to the party organization. A thorough and uncompromising Socialist and jealous respects all social institutions. alnation of Comrade D'Orsay at this, the largest convention ever held in its history, is, therefore, eminently creditable both to the Socialist party and to Comrade D'Orsay.

HELEN W. FOSTER.

Boston, Sept. 28, 1909.

"Dou you think anybody ought to read that book?" "Judging from the immense interest it appears to have created," answered Miss Cavenne, "I should say not."—Washington Star.

PUNCH AND JUDY IN PHILADELPHIA

By yPAUL WALLACE HANNA.

Punch and Judy are playing in Phila- ! to lelphia to crowded houses. Thousands upon thousands of sovereign citizens are torn (more or less) by the dissensions of the forthcoming election. White-hot questions at issue are burning deep into the public flesh. The American flag. Abraham Lincoln and "the sacred traditions of our forefa-thers" flap brazenly on the ciothesline of political shirttall washers, and public conscience is strangled in the stinking offal of hypocrisy's yearly

Professional reform is in the air, a battle draws near, and thousands of American citizens whose only birthright is the privilege of selling them-selves to the highest bidder, to the lowest bidder, and to both, smack their pap-loving lips as shoats do at the rattle of the swill pail and scramble to

plunge their noses among the refuse.

The gang is uneasy. But "public confidence" remains unmoved. Reform is hopeful of being crowned. But business is unafraid. For the Gang is The gang is uneasy. But "public confidence" remains unmoved. Reform is hopeful of being crowned. But business is unafraid. For the Gang is the first-born of business and Reform as candidate for the place of the pl s the other twin's name. And these are the issues at stake.

Shall Punch or Judy rule in Phila-Shall Punch or Judy rule in Pana-delphia? Shall Jim McNichol and Ed. Vare or the friends of Reform pave Murphy an agent of the Reform our streets at a price set by them-our streets at a price set by them-Vare or the friends of Reform pave our streets at a price set by themselves? Shall poverty and misery stalk the streets and glut the slums under McNichol or Van Valkenberg? Shall thieves and prostitutes be created and compelled to pay tribute to McNichol or to Van Valkenberg? Shall twelve men and women sleep in one room in a tenement under business represented by McNichol or a dozen men and wo-men breathe each other's breath in one men breathe each other's breath in one room to satisfy the demands of business represented by Van Valkenberk? Shall McNichol or Van Valkenberk? Shall McNichol or Van Valkenberg be appealed to in vain by coling the dren who have no place to attend school? Shall one of these men or the other assist the Rapid Transit Company to choke nickels out of the public and to make "a just and reasonable profit" out of its employes?

men are pictured in warm clasp. front of the banner a man stand front of the banner a

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no limits, demanding the lion's share of the proceeds of a trade that is licensed by the public. Girls who were sent to the House of Correction "to make an example of" have been released from custody and urged to cater to the youth (and semi-old age) of the youth (and semi-old age) of the youth (and semi-old age) of the city, the only consideration being that it is its policy, as well as its principle, to recognize ability and service irrespective of sex. In her brief speech of acceptance, Comrade O'Ormoned to the front and compelled to speech of acceptance, Comrade Oorsay said that she prized the nomination not as a tribute to herself personally, but because it indicated that
the Socialist party was a live party. It
molestation. Saloonkeepers hear every day of what will happen when their licenses expire unless they "produce." These saloonkeepers, however, are sharpening knives for the "organiza-

sharpening knives for the "organiza-tion." So many speak-easies are run-ning under the protection of the fat-gathering police that the men who pay license fees are out to elect Clarence Gibboney for District Attorney, hoping that a new Reform broom will sweep these freebooting liquor dealers out of the way. Every municipal employe is out begging his friends to stand by the Gang, and all are compelled to return a part of their pay to the slave United States Senator Penrose is United States Senator Penrose is warning the people that their failure to return the present gang of contractor-thieves to power in Philadelphia will encourage the insurgents of Iowand Minnesots to fight for free trade and Minnesots to fight for free trade.

The Glass industry in Europe. The Glass industry in Europe. The Port Gla sense of humor born of constant as-

of Iowa, should fall into the arms of On the other hand Mrs. D'Orsay Joke Cannon just because Jim Mc- X: The Reawakening, by Justus was not nominated because she is a Nichol was given a vote of confidence and "Spailpin" tells the tale by the blind men of Philadelphia on he question of who should loot the city treasury is a mystery that makes, the Peary-Cook puzzle look as simple as why Rockefeller doesn't stand in And the Reformers. They are all doing business at the old stand, all but one. All but Judge James Gay

so many thousands per annum. Judge five years, from the early settled about his brow and the silver five cents

snarling lips of another dog have been smoothe teeth that were never m

But the field of Reform, like of theology and the law, are crowded and the fishes will a round. The magic wand of a has been used to multiply the hundredfold, but the hungry gather in mobs that threats gourmands at the head of the target was a summand of the second of

having found that Frank Feeny dent of the Central Labor Unio nothing but an agent of Jim the sheep to slaughter. Labor is told that since Feeny was nothi an agent of the Republican Ga fighting in its own ranks, and pre-ing to split wide open, like a melon, that both gangs may devour

thing. In every part of Philadel these nights one finds scattered a little groups of men. gathered are a red banner on which the ha men are pictured in warm clas front of the banner a man sta pany to choke nickels out of re-public and to make "a just and reasonable profit" out of its employes?

These vital questions must be settled though hell be scoured to procure a decision. And hell is being scoured.

The wheels of McNichol's machine have started and men and women are being ground into fine, soft powder for use in the campaign guus. By day and by night many members of the police force who have wives and daughters of their own and who are pathetically proud of their respectability may be found laboring among the women of a tenderloin which has no limits, demanding the lion's share of the proceeds of a trade that is elicensed by the authorities and sup-

SOCIALIST PERIODICALS.

The September issue of the Democrat (London, England) coths following articles: Womea's leges and "Righta," by E. I Bax: The Industrial and Sects ook in Australia, by Tom Manni Effects of Germany's New T Maud Parlow; The Limitation Armaments. by G. Leebour; They Understood Not, a sho by M. L. Pitcairn, and a revie

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