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HE DOLLAR OR THE CALL? THERE IS STILL TIME TO MAKE THE CALL A SUCCESS Capitalism and Socialism Analyzed and Compared in First Party

By BEN HANFORD.

VEDNESDAY, OCTOBER THIRTEEN (13), THE ONE DAY'S WAGE FUND CLOSES

It has not been the Success I hoped and believed that it would be. Not say more than any one else, but more than all others together, the fault as been mine. For many reasons, some of them almost beyond my control, have been unable to adhere to my plans except in small particulars. Like my cheap old skate, I can say I did my best. Perhaps. I am not at all sure of it. People want your best, of course. But they want your best to win. They want your best because your best should mean SUCCESS. When you are asked to make a speech, your hearers want a speech—not an excuse. Shen you are given the task of raising money for The Call, it is money that a wanted—not an excuse, So with everything. The fellow who has an excuse—or even a good and sufficient reason—for not having accomplished a safeted result, or a reason for not having performed his work, that fellow is a numerous a nulsance that the hook and the fool killer should be assigned to do team work for his benefit. So much for my failures with the One Day's Wage Fund. Except to add that this is my last effort to underside any duties awe those which can be carried out without any considerable assistance from others. This on a wount of my shortcomings—not theirs. Before starting the One Day's Waye Fund I felt confident that it would mailse \$10,000 in ten weeks as a min num. And I expected \$15,000. Yes, if did. Don't smile. You must not laugh at me. You mustn't. I really hought I saw it. You see, I just saw double—or thereabouts. To show ou the kind of a pipe I smoked I want to tell you that I would not have seen in the least surprised to have received \$10,000 as a single contribution. You may laugh all you like at that, but I thought it all the same. We have several rich men in the Labor Movement, and it seemed to me hat if one of them should happen to see what a real Socialist daily paper stud do—why, that he just couldn't help himself, and would have to win ut or go broke right there. In a letter below the writer speaks of The Call having MILLIONS of readers. That'

and do—why, that he just couldn't hip himself, and would have to win it or go broke right there. In a letter below the writer speaks of The all having MILLIONS of readers. That's me. That is to say, that's my lea of it. As clear as the day at noon—more clearly, for my eyes are oor, and there might be clouds—I see a Daily Cell with MILLIONS of maders. If it only had half a chance. If it just had the few thousands of ollars that it has not got. Just a few of the dollars you've got—and are

going to keep.

Well, that \$10,000 angel didn't show up. I didn't really count on him, though, and was not much disappointed. But there are nearly 4,000 Socialist Party members in New York City—they alone could have put The Call on a paying basis. (They could do it now.) There are nearly 6,000 Socialist Party members in New York State—they alone could have put The Call on a paying basis. (They could do it now.) In Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Delawerr, Maine, Main Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, thodas Island, Delaware, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont there are over 8,000 Socialist. Party members—they alone could have financed The Call. (They could do it now.) In the rest of the United States there are over 25,000 other Socialist Party members—they alone could have financed The Call. (They could do it now.)

See how many groups there are who COULD save The Call. I mean, see

See how many groups there are who COULD save The Call. I mean, see how many there are who could save The Call if they WOULD. You see I have not so far mentioned any except Socialist Party members in good standing. Perhaps some of them think that to be in good standing they must stand still. But The Call has had some help from others.

If The Call falls it will be entirely because of the Socialist Party members. It would be no task for them to support it. It would not be a gen for the many. For the MANY hen FOR A FEW. It has been no burburden for them. It has been a Burdaven't given The Call a single red

What do you think of that? You people who cell yourselves Socialists, who talk of your Great Cause, who dare to use the sucred word of "COMBADE," and who have not given one red cent to the most powerful of all the forces that are building the Comrade World.

I am not now referring to those who are too poor to give. THEY HAVE GIVEN. A Working Girl did not need a letter of reminder. I am speaking to you who can give—but don't. To you who shou'd give—but won't. Keep your blessed money—if you can. The Cail can't get it. The Wage Fund can't get it. The Socialist Party can't get it. But never mind. If don't care." Old men Rockefeller—he can get it. If you were wise, you would be thankful to be allowed to give to The Call. You still have a chance. The One Day's Wage Fund closes Wednesday, October 13.

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Moses Oppenheimer presided, and in a short speech he explained the objects of the Scelalist Forum and gave a brief outline of the program. He warned the audience that in the future of the Scelalist for the sapeal or your brother? Would you do for your fellow man? Not at the command of a superior officer. But what would you do with the appeal or your brother? Would you give a Day's Wage to help The Call? Would you great dollar to enlighten your fellow man? Would you give a dollar to enlighten your fellow man? Would you give a dollar to enl

give a dollar to enlighten your fellow man? Would you give a dollar to save your highten your fellow man? Would you give a dollar to save your own life? That is what it comes to. Those twenty-five thousand soldiers did not march through the streets of New York for nothing. Are you forty thousand Socialist Party members organized for nothing?

If you will give one dollar to The Call now it will yet be a success. Will you do it? You who highe it. You who can spare it. I don't know. Yesterday I would have said you would. But today I don't know. I shall have to

The receipts for Friday and Saturday were improving. Perhaps The Call be saved at the eleventh hour. It depends on you.

The Dellar or The Call?

Which shall it be? You can keep either. Not both.
If you should decide to send The Dollar to The Call, the address is 442

From the Contributors to the Wage Fund.

MRS. HELGA B. KNUDSEN, Brook-yn-"I want The Call rather than the

VIRGINIA DUFF. New York—"My bined efforts will have put it on a self-sustaining basis, and, as you exaining in the morning it surprises that more people do not read The. (Continued on page 2.)

SAM TURNER, New York—"My Call, and I hope they may be con-

GEORGE R. BUICKWOOD. Sumpter, Ore.—"I shall do all that I can for The Call. The dollar herewith is all I JOHN C. FOWLER, Beverly, Mass. can give to the Wage Fund now, but I JOHN C. FOWLER, Beverly, Mass.

"I, inclose \$1 for The Call because most want The Call."

W. J. SHEPPS, Dover, N. J.—"The wage Fund gets this one dollar bill because I love The Call more."

WILLIAM BRIMFIELD, Braddock, N. J.—"Twell wall of the wa

J. F. BRADBURY, Bennington, Vt.

"I inclose \$3 and hope The Call may

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"I wish well of The Call and gladly give whenever I can."

H. F., Boston, Mass.—"I could not

become a great success."

J. SCHWARTZ. New York—"This lie my best now, but I wish the wage Fund all success."

H. F. FUERSTEIN. West Brighton, L. I.—"The \$5 leaves my pocket all seht. Only regret my 'nability to do more for The Cail now."

B. I.—"The \$5 leaves my pocket all the, but still on the job. Have four kids to look after, so you can readily see that it takes some figuring to down

A. GARTENIAUB, New York—
Tor the Call, \$1. IT OUGHT TO good deal more of The Call than of the LEADING NEWSPAPER IN THE UNITED STATES."

A GARTENIAUB, New York—
Good deal more of The Call than of the \$2.44, and I hope the paper's colors may never be lowered."

J. C. BROWN, New York—"Am seatly pleased with The Call and "Through your appeal I realize the mecessity for each and every one of us to do all in our power to support the Call until such time as our com-

HILLOUIT OPENS SOCIALIST FORUM

Lecture at Lyric Hall.

The Socialist Forum, held under the auspices of Local New York, opened day morning. Morris Hillquit was the speaker and his theme was "The Soialist Movement."

phases of the Socialist philosphy, explaining the historical points of sigificance, and gave a summary of the ndustrial development which makes Pocialism imperative as a solution of the present day social evils.

"The general and popular conception of Socialism." he said, "is that it stands for an attempt to wipe out something new, something that has no other existence than in the imagination of the Socialists."

Hillquit denied this fallacious con eption and explained that Socialism neans the continuation of industrial volution until it forces the socializaion of the means of production and

Capitalism Impracticable.

"The present system of production cests upon an individualistic basis, and is both useless and impracticable. said. Then he proceeded to show that the process of production is a social function due to the tools being the result of collective labor and requiring

levelopment which followed the rapid ndustrial evolution, from the time fight for a twelve hour working day ized America is forced to enact legis-lation favorable to labor. The extent of the measures in favor of the workers, the speaker said, depended en-tirely on the strength of the Socialist vote, which frightens the capitalists plant, into so-called radical attitude. This to suit the speaker corroborated with quotations from editorials of capitalist is "sacred" just the same. papers, and from ex-President Roose-velt's speeches in which this sentiment had been clearly enunciated.

"Political development is influenced

movement," said Hillquit. An Educational Movement.

"The Socialist movement is prime rily an effucational movement, and it is in this field that it is most success ful. The German workingmen, who, before Lassalle, were called stup d and ignorant, are today a powerful force

speak on "The Impracticability of Capitalism."

Atlantic City Saloon Men Shut Front Doors, but Sell on the Side.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 3 .-Attantic City liquor sellers showed the white feather for the first time in the present year's reform movement against Sunday rum today, practically half a dozen avenue saloons and cafes hung out "bar closed" signs shortly after noon and reformers of the Lord's Day Alliance are happy over their

day edition with its wealth of interesting reading matter.

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CHICAGO TAILORS WIN

Practically All of the 600 Strikers Have Gained Their Demands.

(Special to The Call-) CHICAGO, Oct. 3 .- "We have wo he strike completely," announced Business Agent Herman of the Ladies' Tailors' Union, the members of which went on strike on Wednesday morn-

ing for higher wages.
Although three of the State street slave pens—Marshall Field & Co...
Mandel Brothers and Carson, Piric. Scott & Co -still refuse to grant the auspices of Local New York, opened demands of the men, and two of the its series of lectures in Lyric Hall, on smaller bosses are holding out, all Sixth avenue, near 42d street, yester-the remainder have signed up, so that only 75 tailors of the 600 remain idle after two days of striking. On account of the large demand for

skilled ladies' tailors the men still idle In his talk, which lasted over an are rapidly finding work at other hour. Hillquit covered the various shops, so that the State street stores will soon be without men altogether,

even if they do not fall into line.

All the skilled coatmakers of the city are organized or walked out in nounced today that the State street stores have been unable to turn out any work since the strike began in spite of their "cries" for tailors through the want columns of the capi-

As a result of the stubbornness of the State street stores in opposing the lemands of the union and their inability to turn out the work of their customers a large amount of their fall

MEN TAKE HOLIDAYS

McKees Rocks | Car Workers Forc Hoffstot Gang to Keep Promises. (Industria) Press Bureau.)

M'KEES ROCKS, Pa., Oct. 3 .- At a sample of the power of organization to enforce promises, regardless of written agreements, we have a very concrete lesson presented to us here

when orders slackened down. ever, the men would not wait until the company was ready. They simply took it. On the first Saturday after they went back to work every man at Then and there they established 's

new rule in the Pressed Steel Car plant. The company was compelled to submit to it. No contract here, no written agreement, but something that

Fifty men and boys employed in the Russell box works won their strike which lasted three days. The men asked for an increase of pay, half holiday on Saturday and time and a hadf for Sunday work. Local officials of the I. W. W. took up the grievance of the men, told them to call out every man in the plant, which was the cause of their victory, and they are now all organized.

UNEMPLOYED MOVE

of Elections Chases Committee from Old Headquarters.

The representatives of the Board of Elections invaded yesterday the old building at 44 Bowery, where the Committee for the Relief of the Unemployed has made temporary headquarters, just as the Sunday afternoon meeting was about to begin. The place was wanted for registration purposes and the necessary changes had to be made in a hurry, so the meeting had to be stopped.

Time was allowed, however, to suplunch to several hundred hungry men

who attended.

The future headquarters of the committee will be at 33 Bowery, where a free employment bureau will be estable to the composition of tablished with G. Morris as manager. SHOW WHITE FEATHER J. Eads How, national chairman of the committee, was to have returned of the city, is being planned by a from Europe in time to be at the group of local and New York financeting yesterday, but decided to close change to another route and go to This amalgamation of big business Nova Scotia and Canada first.

POISONED BY GASOLINE.

Assistant Engineer at Riverside Hos

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price will be five cents per copy. No doubt every reader of the week-day edition also wants the Sun-

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The first Sunday edition of The New York Call will make its appearance on October 10. The

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GENERAL STRIKE OF **NECKWEAR MAKERSON**

Thousands of Youthful Wage Slaves Enthusiastic Over Prospects of Beating Greedy Bosses.

The general strike of the Neckwear makers which was called Saturday began spreading throughout the greater city yesterday.

Many workers left the shops without even waiting for the strike committee to call them out.

Almost fifty bosses were in line yesterday at the union office waiting for a change to confer with the officers. as many of them recognize that the demands of the young fighters are jussympathy with the union men, so that tified and that conditions now prevail-only a very lew men can be secured as ing in the neckwear trade are intoler-strikebreakers. The strike leaders an-able. The officers of the union told able. The officers of the union told them to come around today, when the strike committee will be ready to make

> When asked by a reporter of The Call, who was at the strike headquarters, many young girls who were en-rolling as members stated that they were not even fourteen years old an that they have been already working

for over a year.

The strike committee held a meet ing yesterday and decided to submit the following demands to the bosses the following demands to the bosses: Ten per cent increase in wages, a nine hour workday, closed shops, yearly agreements, no school children to be employed, sanitary improvements be made in workshops, abolition basement work, and security from \$150 to \$600 that the bosses will observe union rules in their shops.

Union remains for Franches are considered to the consecution of the co

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when they should be in school. We are fully confident of winning the strike, as every demand made by us is thoroughly justified," he concluded.

A mass meeting will be held at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, at 1 o'clock this aftrneon, where good speakers will deliver addresses.

In the evening there will be a

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It is expected that the progressive out to the People's Theater and show their sympathy to the'r striking sisters justified and long awa'ted fight.

PLAN HUGE TRUST

Chicago and New York Capitalists to

is likely to stir prodigiously not only the financial but the political affairs

This amalgamation of big business Nova Scotia and Canada first. He interests will represent a total capital arrive here some time this week. scheme a grave political issue in the mayoralty campaign a year from nex

spring.

The proposition includes the con william O'Rourke, aged thirty solidation of the surface street car years, an assistant engineer at the Riverside Hoospital, who lived at 614 East 135th street, was killed by gaso-line poisoning while working in the street into a great case of the surface street car of the surfa

REGISTER TODAY.

first days of registration. No one who has not registered can rote for Mayor or candidates for other offices on Novem-

The registration booths will be open from 7 8. m. to 10 p. m. to suit the convenience of all classes of citizens. But the advice offered by experienced campaigners may be well fol-lowed.

It is this: Register at the earliest opportunity. Don't put it off, for comething may happen to prevent you from doing

Every voter when register-ing receives a blue envelope containing a ballot to be used containing a ballot to be used for enrolling for next year's primaries. Socialist voters should open this envelope when in the voting booth, make a cross in the circle under the Arm and Torch, the S. P. emblem, put the ballot back into the envelope, seal it and hand it to the election official. If this is not done the c.al. If this is not done the voter cannot participate in next year's primaries. Register.

Register today. Register early.

ATTACKS MILITARISM

hio Judge in Freeing Young Militia man Roasts Petty Despo

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 3 .- William Kuchta, Dolloffroad, private in Company K. Fifth Intantry, O. N. G., Ittes and he saw no good reason for has been freed from county jail for the second time by Judge Vickery. He had been arrested for non-attendance was willing to submit the material to

was found on searching the of-

fice of the paper.

The police department has interpreted portions of the article as slanderous to President Diaz, a crime deined in the penal code.

dictment filed last June accusing the corporation of entering into contracts

in restraint of trade.

Former Assistant District Attorney
James W. Osborne, who as a special
Deputy Attorney General handled the
evidence before the grand jury which pevidence before the grand jury which indicted the Ice Trust, will conduct the prosecution of the corporation. Ossorne will be assisted by Deputy Atborney General Roger P. Clark. John
B. Stanchfield, assisted by Davies. Club within a few days. Stanchfield, assisted by Davies, one & Auerbach, will defend.

REYES TO LEAVE MEXICO.

Report Says Anti-Diaz Governor Will

DETROIT. Mich., Oct. 2.—A voluntary increase in wages for the motormen and conductors employed by the Detroit United Railway in this city and on interorban lines, effective in the cases of all men who have been in the service of the company for two or more years, was announced yesterday by General Manager N. W. Brooks. The company employs 2,300 motormen and conductors

COOK WILL DELIVER DATA AT SAME TIME

The Daily Without

a Muzzle.

Explorer Says if Danes Are Agreed All Scientists May Examine Proofs

Simultaneously.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 -Dr. Freds he was willing to submit all of his data and memoranda relating to his trip to the North Pole to all geographical and scientific societies in the United States simultaneously with their submiss on to the University of Copen hagen, provided an agreement could be reached by which the dudings of all the scientists should be given out simultaneously with the verdict of the Danish university.

This information was furnished in response to the question as to wheth Dr. Cook would consider any prope tion to submit his records to American Geographic Society in vance of their submission to the Un versity of Copenhagen. To this in

He said that he saw no use of su mitting the information to any Ame ican scientific board in advance turning it over to the University Copenhagen. He said that he he promised that the information sho be first laid before the Danish author breaking that promise

the Danish and the United States

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 3.—All of the typesetters and the girl employes who were arrested in connection with the closing and confiscating by the government of the opposition newspaper; El Anti-Reflectionist, have been released. The news editor, advertising manager and two reporters have been consigned to prison.

The article objected to was entitled "What is the mystery in the Diaz-Taft meeting?" signed by "Ur Mexicame." It appears that the author of the article was found on searching the of-

PEARY IN WRECK

ander on Board of Ste Rammed by Another Craft.

State Begins Action on Indictinent
Against Octopus Filed Last June.

The American Ice Company, otherwise known as the "Ice Trust," will be placed on trial today before Justice Charles D. Wheeler in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, in the Criminal Courts Bullding on the in-

beached to prevent her from gold down, but an examination showed he injuries were hardly above the water line and the proceeded on her way to

Harpswell.

Before leaving Portland Commander
Peary said he could not tell how loss he might remain at Eagle Island, as he was likely to be called to Washington at any time, or he might be obliged to go to New York to conferently members of the Peary Arctit.

TO DESERT ROOSEVELT.

Peary's Polar Ship Will Be

Riverside Hoospital, who lived at 614 gast plant from the mole, however, and there was no lack in the supply of boars for visitors who desired to refresh themselves with the feative high half or the more plebelan beer.

TICKET SPECULATING LEGAL.

An opinion handed down by Judge Mulgier in the eldest of whom is ten years old.

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The polar ship hoosevelt, which now all subjects that will be destreed, for a leave of the state, evil into that the licens that will be destreed, and there are of the state to their homes in New police and Newfoundland, Bartlett will be state the rame day. It is also reported that Mayor Martinia will residence and will proposed to a time and overland the state, will into that the licens to report of the state legislature, alderman, administration physician and ecliptor in the case for the Coroner's elicitor, for the official daily newspaper, they police, provided he acts in an order of the sta

EVERYBODY

A. W. COWEN

THOMPSON SPEAKS AT CARNEGIE HALL

Big Meeting of Christian Socialists Addressed by Wisconsin Socialist State Senator.

"The Next Great Step in Civilizathe Co-operative Commonwealth good. -How Can It Be Brought to Pass?" was the theme discussed at the big meeting of the Christian Socialist League in Carnegie Hall yesterday

Clermont during the Hudsonton celebration; spoke of the so-nature of invention, alluding to predecessors of the steamboat enter. Rev. Bullock is a member

Irish Socialists en Masse.

A striking feature was the entrance of the Irish Socialist Federation in a body, 150 strong, headed by a banner inscribed "F'as a B'eal'ac (Gaelic for "Clear the Way"). All good and true Irishmen who ware gibbefed iailed and exerciped to the strict of the strong stron gibbeted, jailed and exe-were revolutionists. Had they been living now they would be So-cialists, trying to free the world from the slavery of the capitalists hell. Up, men, and at them!"

The band played the Marseillaise as the Irish Socialists marched down

the middle aisle and the crowd stood up and applauded.

Carl D. Thompson Speaks.

Carl D. Thompson, Socialist ex-State enator of Wisconsin, was the prin-pal speaker. "The constructive proby which Socialism may be re alized," he said, "is the most impor-tant phase of the movement, the next to be taken here and now.

The Milwaukee Socialist defined So-cialism as embodied in four prin-ciples: First, justice to all the worksecond, the collective ownership and democratic administration of so-cial utilities: third. equal opportu-nity to all, especially opportunity to gain a living; fourth, that the people shall rule their political affairs.

Thompson said that he would take

up these four cardinal principles in reverse order, and that, beginning with the last, it was necessary to have universal suffrage, the initiative and referendum, the recall, the abolition of the Senate, and limitation of the powers of the Supreme Court in order to catabilah the real political democracy that would be needed to bring Socialism into being.

Would Buy Them Out.

In regard to the second point, how to get collective ownership. Thompson said that something could be learned from the forty-nine nations that already owned all or part of their own into the air. For about 160 yards he ready owned all or part of their own into the air. For about 160 yards he will consider the franchises, Italy had bought them whit pool of wind that caused the manual content of the franchises, Italy had bought them out on the installment plfn, Germany had bought up the stock gradually, using the dividends to buy more stock. In this country, said the speaker, the street railways, lighting plants, etc., could either be bought, or the city could build new ones, raising the funds by bonds or by using the profits from utilities already owned by from utilities already owned by the municipality, as in the case of water-

At this point Thompson dwelt on the fact that the Socialist movement must stand for "home rule," so that must atand for "home rule," so that state laws may not interfere with the initial steps of a Socialist municipality. He gave examples from the experiences of the Socialists in Milwaukee in regard to the charter convention, the municipal ownership of public utilities, and the question of feeding half-starved school children.

What Could Be Done in S

Equal opportunity must be established, he said, first by abolishing child labor, providing ample school accommodations, and feeding poor pupils; and finally by providing universal employment, the right to work which would be guaranteed under Socialism.

In order to secure justice to

order to secure justice to the workers, the working class must crashing the many Social sets and class. Among the many Social sets and Labor speakers who paid fitting tribute to the worth of Morris were: H. M. Hyndman, Walter Crane, Mrs. D. B. Consumers, said the speaker, and must fight for state accident insurance, s.ck ham. J. Hunter Watts, C. N. L. Shaw.

benefits and old age pensions.
"By binding all these methods and

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measures together into one great constructive program we can get Socialism, "said Thompson.

"Socialism stands for the abolition of war," he said. "Five hundred and twenty-five million dollars are now spent every year on militarism. If this were stopped the first year I would use all that money to grant demands of trade unions for higher wages, the second year I would use the money to buy out railroads."

The speaker proceeded to enumerate various social reforms that could be carried out each year with that \$525,000,000, "until the seventh year, and on the seventh year we would rest and look upon our work and call it good."

THREAD TRUST AND INDEPENDENTS FIGH

Loud cries of "Amen" were heard from devout comrades at times when the speaker reached his climaxes.

Reynolds Not a Purchaser.
Stephen Marion Reynolds, national Chairman John D. Long, of the committeeman of the Socialist party for Indiana, followed Thompson, becharles P. Fagnani, a professor in the Union Theological Seminary, who opened the meeting with prayer, Rev. Fagnani said that all prayers should be for human happiness, and he theretional Progressive Woman's Suffrage | The Globe Mills are now in the mar-

he has said I don't expect to buy the capitalists. They have gone into bleached thread I expect the Irish and the women to for gas mantles and are developing

always been fighters. I like them still

Reynolds handed over the banner Reynolds handed over the banner and the flag to little Miss Bina Flynn, 600,000 spindles and has a weekly proa younger sister of Elizabeth Gurley flynn, who made a hit by the neat little presentation speech with which she handed over the banner to Helen Murphy, the chairman of the suffragettes."

Trust Owns Everything.

The Coates interested in England and

I have been used to somewhat different treatment on the street corner.' The banner was adorned with red streamers at the top and green at the

bottom and bore the inscription:
"Justice! Wyoming, Colorado, Utah,
Idaho, Oklahoma. New York next!"
Great applause was evoked by the
singing of Alma Webster Powell, who was accompanied on the plane by Eugenio Pirani, and by the selections given on the organ by J. Cuthbert

The hall was about three-quarters full. The boxes were almost all occu-pled, but the cheap seats upstairs were nearly empty.

MAKES SHORT FLIGHT

Glenn Curtiss Strikes Treacherous Current, So Comes to Earth.

Just as the red specks were begin ning to appear on the horizon evening Glenn H. Curtiss rolled his the parade grounds at Governors Island and made a flight of thirty se It was 5:48 o'clock who machine rose in the air and the aviator had spent twenty minutes "tun-

ing" the engine.

Curtiss climbed into the straight-back seat and set the machine in motion, but the wheels sunk in the sands soll and it plowed along the givene for at least 125 yards before it go

whirpool of wind that caused the ma-chine to keel considerably, first careening to the right and then to the left, Curtiss skillful management re-gained control and after a flight of 400 yards he descended, making a perfect landing. The wind had gone down to eight miles an hour and the conditions looked favorable for a good flight.

the parade grounds. I struck a treacherous air current and didn't like tomorrow morning for the official flight for the Hudson-Fulton celebra-tion. I do hope I can do something."

HONOR WM. MORRIS

Morris, the artist, poet, craftsman and Socialist, held in the King's Th Hammersmith, this afternoon and the theater was crowded to the doors.

These songs were greeted with hearty applause and the appreciation of the audience brought tears to the eyes of the veteran companions of the de-parted artist-Socialist.

OVERCOME BY GAS

Two able-bodied seamen from the United States battleship Montana went to Craigi's Hotel at Third avenue and

United States battleship Montana went to Craigi's Hotel at Third avenue and 19th street early yesterday morning and were found in their room overcome by gas at 7 o'clock last night. The men were in great good humor when they registered as William Mulford and Wilson, and later buying a flask of whisky were shown to room 1 on the second floor.

Last night Michael Sullivan, the clerk, smelled gas and traced it to the room occupied by the sailors. He got a pass key and went in. The men's clothes were in disorder about the room, and, attired in their underclothes, the men were lying on the bed. One was on his back, the other PUBLISHEAS specialty.

BEAU STREET.

MEMU YORK.

United States battleship Montana went to Craigi's Hotel at Third avenue and tra m will carry the delegates to nispan will carry the delegates to

INDEPENDENTS FIGHT

New England Cotton Yarn Co. Throws

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 .- A thread war has broken loose between the big companies. The first indication of it was a notice sent to all of the jobbers by the New England Cotton Yarn

Fagnani said that air prayers should be for human happiness, and he therefore prayed God to hasten the establishment of Socialism. The prayer Union.

The Globe Mills are now in the market with a complete line of cotton threads, as well as mercerized crochet Thompson as a hard worker." said Reynolds, "but notwithstanding what Conn. a historian of early America, who impersonated Robert Fulton on the Capitalists. They have gone into bleached thread threads the complete line of cotton threads, as well as mercerized crochet cotton, and especially finished threads for the shoe, glove and other trades. They have gone into bleached thread threads.

With a weekly capacity of, 75,000 pounds of finished thread they are looked to for an aggressive warfare on the thread combine. The New England Cotton Yarn Company has a capital of almost \$11,000,000, operates 600,000 spindles and has a weekly pro-

the Clarks are behind the American Thread Company, which is the United States branch of the parent combine in Scotland. The Linen Thread Com-pany has the Barbours behind it.

The Coats and Barbours interests are now joined. They have mills in England, Scotland, Ireland, Canada, New Brunswick and the United State They own mines and forests, and make spools and everything they use. Some time before the Payne tariff went into effect the Thread Trust jacked up its selling prices 20 per cent. This made a five-cent spool cost the housewife six cents.

Apropos of this fight between the capitalist interests in the thread trade, the following statement of Mary Macarthur, who is in America attending he convention of the Woman's Trade

Union, is of interest:
"The principal works of the company are at Paisley, Scotland," said Miss Macarthur, "and I was asked to go there and organize the women who were receiving about half the wage which women received for the same which women received for the sar sort of work at organized plants.

Coates Scares Workers.

Some time before I arrived in Paisley all the newspapers in Scotland carried paragraphs to the effect that because of the approaching union labor agitation the Coates Thread

labor agitation the Coates Thread Company would be forced to abandon Paisley and put up its factories in Russia and other foreign countries. The building of an annex to the plant was reported to be stopped.

"The life of the town, which depends mainly on the Coates works, was pictured as being endangered. When I arrived I was given police protection and I held a hall meeting. Many of the girls had been intimidated and failed to come.

Miss Macarthur Slugged.

Then I was asked to hold an open air meeting, which I did. In the middie of the meeting a crowd of men, apparently acting in an organized way, broke into the ranks of the girls and women and created a disturbance. Bricks and things were thrown and I had two teeth knocked out. I was also beaten and keked and I bear bruises still which I got at that meet-

TRACTION MEN MEET

Convention of Street Railway Employes Opens in Toronto Today.

(Special to The Call.)

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 3 .- Officers and delegates to the number of 320. representing 174 cities in the United States and Canada, have already arrived here to attend the eleventh annual convention of the Amaigamated
Association of Street and Electric
Railway Employes of America, which
opens tomorrow morning. The conthe Socialists are jubilant over the fact
that although City Attorney McDowal
had declared that Ellen D. Megow,
the Socialist lecturer would entire week.



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NEW CASTLE WORKERS

Innocent Victim of Courts and Cossacks Freed as Result of Mighty Demonstration.

(Industrial Press Bureau.)

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 3 .- As the result of a mighty indignation meeting organized by the local I. W. W. men, who are all members of the Socialist party, led by A. M. Strton, former editor of the Wage Slaye and now national committeeman Hugh Houston, an innocent bystander, who was clubbed by the Cossacks white watching a parade of the strikers last week and was thrown in jail because he didn't have the money osts of his trial, has been released.
While observing the parade Houston

was standing along the street when the troopers rode out of the tin mill on the gallop and charged into the Walsh struck Houston over the head with a club a half dozen times, beating him so badly that he had to be taken to the hospital.

Houston brought charges of aggra-vated assault and battery against Waish, the latter plead not guilty and the case went to court. The court decided that Walsh was not guilty and imposed \$15 and costs on Housion, who didn't have the money na week, when the people at the indig-nation meeting forced the petty despots to release him.

Another Man to Be Rescued.

"Scout" Mooney, who went on the reets of New Castle and sold the ree Press, the Local Lawrence County Socialist paper, has been arrested campi because he shouted the contents of the issue that roasted the Mayor. 'Soc

Mooney was given thirty days in the county jail on charges of creating a ernment sensation on the streets. Even the ownership capitalists' sheets of the city deprecate Merric

Castle is a great help to the tin mill strikers. Last week about twenty-five of Ohio: Bradley, of Kentucky, and familles were given support. The spirit of the strikers is firm and they their labor records to their constitutions of the strikers is firm and they their labor records to their constitutions. feel confident of victory.

SOCIALIST DEFIES POLICE.

Ellen D. Megow Speaks on Streets of Sparks, Nev., Despite Threats.

(Special to The Call.)

opens tomorrow morning. The con-vention will be in session during the rested on her recent appearance, and pressed it, the paper will be an asse-The largest single delegation comes to her "soap-box" speech and for a rom Chicago Local No. 241 of that time did not interfere with her. from Chicago Local No. 241 of that time did not interfere with her. inclose \$1 for The Call. Dear Mr. city having over 6,000 members represented by 28 delegates. The Wind close attention for over an hour while It hurts. You know that your expressions have the detailed in a most graphic man- son. Which do you love most? The

CANUCK OUTRUNS ST. YVES.

Hans Holmer, of Quebec, Beats French Marathon Champion

MERRICK SHOWS UP BIG BENEFIT FOR STRIKERS OF **KEYSTONE SOLONS**

poses Labor Records of People's "Servants."

(Special to The Call.)

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 3 .- Considerable excitement has been arous among the workers and old party politicians in this section by a speech delivered by Fred H. Merrick, man ager of the National Socialist Press Bureau, of Washington, D. C., at Homewood and Kelly streets on "Who Owns Congress and the Supreme Court ?"

Merrick had some hot shots for Senators Penrose and Oliver and Representatives Graham and Dalzell. He pointed out that Senator Penrose had practically ignored a letter from the officers of the Amalgamated Association of Iron. Steel and Tin Workers. asking for a Congressional investigation, until after it had been placed in the Congressional Record by Senator Culberson, of Texas, leader of the Democratic minority, and that when he did introduce a resolution providing for an investigation of the steel mills, it was on the last day of the tariff session of Congress and so late that nothing will be done. The resolution was referred to the committee of which Penrose is chairman.

The speaker referred to the fact that Senator Oliver defended the conditions of the wage earners of Pittsburg, when attacked by Senator Newlands, of Nevada, and claimed that lands, of Nevada, and claimed that years of age, who was trampled and outside of blast furnaces no other crushed by the curious and gaping workingmen labor seven days a week throng which gathered to see President outside of blast furnaces no other n Pittsburg.

Merrick declared that Dalzell is the chief lieutenant of the Cannon machine in the House, being chairman of the autocratic committee of rules.

Supreme Court Usurps Veto Power He said in part:

"The Supreme Court is composed of fallible human beings, whose affiliations, previous to their elevation, have that of corporation attorneys They have usurped the power of ve-toing laws passed by Congress by declaring them unconstitutional, there is no authority under the Con-stitution for declaring any law passed by Congress unconstitutional, and no English judge has ever had the au-Parliament as unconstitutional.

"The executive power of the President is greater than that of most soy ereigns of Europe, and the so-called civil service has taken the power of of Senators and Representatives and vested it in the hands of the President, who may at any time discharge a government employe without giving cause by simply issuing an order to that effect, or by authorizing some member of his Cabinet to do so.

"The tariff revision was a farce for he reason that lower tariff means low-

The politicians, President, Repre sentatives and Senators are not ignorant tools of capitalists, but are students of economics and politics. who have deliberately hired out through previous years of business

"Socialism means industrial democracy, not state capitalism or government ownership or municipal
ownership, as it is called by some." mocracy, not state capitalism or gov

that the women's organization had been able to accomplish a great deal. The riot which had been created in Palsley was taken up in Parliament by a labor member, but the Coates Company disclaimed all responsibility." sensation on the streets. Even the capitalists' sheets of the city deprecate the capitalists' sheets of the city deprecate the capitalists' sheets of the city deprecate the records of every Senator and Congressman. has been selected by the national committee of the Socialist party to invade the balliwicks of a number of so-called friends of labor. In-W. W. relief station in New cluding Penrose and Oliver, of this

THE DOLLAR OR THE CALL? THERE IS STILL TIME TO MAKE THE CALL A SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1.)

instead of a liability."

membership of over 11,000. About ner the tyranny of Diaz, the Czar of dollar or The Call? is too harsh.

100 delegates arrived here today on Mexico. ception and mass meeting at 8 and 12 o'clock to give all the street railway men of Toronto an opportunity to attend. On Tuesday night a special train will carry the delegates to Niagara Falls and back.

An "anti-free speech" ordinance two years ago and the police arrested the Salvaria ago and the Volunteers of America for holding their meetings on the street, but it seems they dare not do the same with Socialist speak-tors. is not a question of loving the dollar

HERMAN SCHMIND, Utica, N. Y.

-"I send \$2.50 to the Wage Fund with great regrets that I delayed so long, but I am sure you will get a Montreal, Oct. 3.—Hans Holmer, to Quebec, defeated St. Yves, the French Marathon champion, winner of the big Derby at New York this spring, in a race at the fall Marahton distance on the National grounds the afternoon.

St. Yves collapsed in the second led all the way up to that point, but had never been able to shake off the big Canadian.

The Call. It prints such grand mere attended the manner, such attended the workers. And it makes me feel bad, I am so for the twenty-third mile. He had led all the way up to that point, but yet a success. It will be changed The three years ago.

Call grows, though slowiyy. It will be the working. The Call to grow, don't you want The Call to grow, don't you want the Call to become that great paper."

You want The Call to grow, don't you wont show hom at seventy-arguments are mine years life had become unendurative and the window of her room today, and was crushed to death. Mrs. Pohl had been a sufference the death of her husband twensing. The Call grows though slowiyy. It will be changed the principle of the window of her room today, and was crushed to death. Mrs. Pohl had been a sufference writings are not read to death. Mrs. Pohl had been a sufference writings are not read to death. Mrs. Pohl had been a sufference writings are not read to death. Mrs. Pohl had been a sufference writings are not read to death. Mrs. Pohl had been a sufference writing are not read to death. Mrs. Pohl had been a sufference writing are not read to death. Mrs. Pohl had been a sufference writing are not read to death. Mrs. Pohl had been a sufference writing are not read to death. Mrs. Pohl had been a sufference writing are not read to death. Mrs. Pohl had been a sufference writing are not read to death. Mrs. Pohl had been a sufference writing are not read to death. Mrs. Pohl had been a sufference writing are not read to death. Mrs. Pohl had been a sufference writing are not read to death. Mrs. Po

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TAFT AGIN BOYCOTTS

Deals in Brilliant Fireworks-Drugs Tariff and Opposition to Unions.

By I. TYGEAR.

(Staff Correspondent of The Call.) PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 3 .- The Capital of Rockefeller, Morgan & Co.'s United States is now whirling along toward Sacramento, Cal. Today was marred by the death of a G. A. R. veteran, Edmund B. Hill, seventy-thre Taft enter the Armory last night. An other veteran, M. C. Thompson, was seriously injured in the crush of hero worshipers and rubbernecks.

Last night Taft delivered a speech That flow of words dealt with more of my promises." Said Taft, in part "As long as there remained unsettled the very important question of the tariff, business would not resume with the prosperity and the energy and the enterprise which it would have when business conditions became settled." Oh, thou Holy Grail of the tar ff! While Taft knows not the solu-

explain the tariff law, and it is pre sumed that a lineal descendant of King Solomon will be given the job But hearken unto William the Wise while he speaks of the Tariff Board:
"What I think under the law I
have a right to use this board for is to make a glossary, to make an ency-clopedia, to make what is compara-ble to the United State Pharmacopoeis with respect to drugs, so that when a thing is completed and you take up the tariff law and come to something you do not understand, you can turn to the particular head in the enc

to have an encyclopedia written to

opedia and find out what it means."
That's a brilliant idea, tariff and drugs in the same breath. Well, after all, they are not so dissimilar. Drugs are a dope to the body, and tariff dope for the mind. Sure thing, that's brillian fireworks. Inunctions, ing the proper dose of drugs and an encyclopedia of tariff-plus "almos

Also, William the Wise declared once through previous years of business affiliation to the capitalist class of this country as the political agents of capitalism and consciously faisify and misrepresent to the workers during campaign time what they know to be think there is any doubt about where when the United States Court of Angles and Will respect to the control of the country and the country as the political agents of capitalism and consciously faisify and misrepresent to the workers during gem of "almost love:" "I do not present bond expires, and October 6 when the United States Court of Angles and Will respect to the convergence of the country I stand with respect to boycotts.

the bishops to Catholic teachers to direct their efforts more actively to-ward fighting the teaching of Socialist ideas, because they threaten to destroy orthodox religion and the capitalist state.

BAR HARBOR BARS AUTOS.

Highest Maine Courts Sustains Ordinence Against Smoke Wagons.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Oct. 3.—The law court, the highest court of ap-peals in Maine, handed down a decision, Saturday, in the Bar Harbor tomobile controversy, sustaining the constitutionality of the ordinance prohibiting autos from the roads of that

resort.

The contention of S. E. ays, the appellant, was that it violated the fourteenth amendment of the United States Constitution as well as the This removes the last ground of the

autoists who have been trying to get into Bar Harbor for a number of

JUMPED TO DEATH AT 79.

BALTIORE. Md., Oct. 2 .- After good amount before you close. I love pleading in vain with her doctor, John The Call. It prints such grand Reis, to give her a dose of poison, thoughts for humanity, such strong Mrs. Minna Pohi to whom at seventy-



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HANDLE MORSE GENTLY

Federal Judge Won't Send Convicts Crook Back to the Tombs.

Charles W. Morse, the conviice king," made a personal vi the office of United States District A torney Wise on Wednesday, the de after he was elected to the preside of his old property, the Huds gation Company, and untangled in bail troubles. He will not now have it spend either in the Tombs or in cotody of the United States marshal th when the United States Court of Ap

If peals reconvenes.

The difficulty which Judge Lacomb found in extending the bond without the approval of his colleagues, Judge Noyes and Coxe, who are out of town has been overcome by carrying the God's Representative on Earth Bears
Spread of Socialist Ideas.

ROME, Oct. 3.—The Pope is much dissatisfied with the result of the recent congress of Italian teachers, in which Socialist Ideas prevailed.

He intends to appeal soon through the history of the bishors.

ST. LOUIS, Oct, 5.—A score of women and children fainted, ten per sons were pushed into the river set clothes of others were torn and de-arranged in the crash of curious contennial sightseers when the four pedo boats making up the flotille there to escort Taft down the i vere thrown open for inspection afternoon.

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Irish Honor Suffragettes.

"I am somewhat taken aback by

"I am disappointed," said Curties. the feeling of things, so I thought it wise to come down. I will try again

orative Meeting LONDON, Oct. 3 -Great enthus asn as shown at the annual commemora-on meeting in honor of William

ham, J. Hunter Watts, C. N. L. Shaw.
Andrew Watt acted as chairman and
a number of Morris' songs were rendered by a few veteratis of the
original Hammersmith Socialist cho'r.

One Sailor Dead and Other Dying After Merry Night.

LASS STRIKE KEEPS LARGE PLANTS IDLE

ecent Men, Lured to Mills by Attrac iv . "Ads," Desert Company When Truth Is Learned.

(Special to The Call.)

is not known, as it rests with the offi-cials of the company to settle the strike conceding demands before we PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 3.-That the merican Window Glass Company is ssing Hoffstot strikebreaking methods a desperate effort to keep its Mosengahela plant running is asserted by the strikebreakers themselves, who ve deserted and joined the ranks of the strikers.

By means of attractive advertise ments in various papers throughout the country, the men were attracted to the company's plant. Nothing was sid in the "ads" that would indicate a strike was on, but excellent wages offered. Good accommodations with the best of food was a part of

About eighteen men went to the It made no difference to the iny, apparently, whether the were experienced in the glass was men, and they wanted them bad-ly, as the 800 men now on strike were standing firm and would not return

to work.
When these men learned what they were up against, however, they left the plant and joined the strikers.

Bosses Made Nice Promises.

William Sanders, the spokesman

were promised all kinds of good food and the best of sleeping We were taken into the arriving there on the street cars, and being hustled through the gates of the company before we were given a chance to look around. The that the company was rushed with orders and had to have men right away.
. "We were taken to what they called

the 'kitchen,' a small room with dirty dishes, which were rusty, and the filthiest sink I have ever seen. Our first and only meal was of hash, and little of that, as the 'Hunkles' go in ahead of us and ate most all of it

before we arrived. e other food was offered us. but it was unfit to eat and was not touched by our men. We were not told there was a strike on, and did told there was a strike on, and did not know it at the time, but found out soon afterwards. As most of the fellows had no money, they had to get a small sum to leave the city. They were content to stick to the work until they had received a week's wages. We were to receive more money after we had learned the work.

"After leaving the diningroom, also fithy hole, we were taken to our I was told to try to keep the men from complaining and that the nodations. When morning came men got together and began to the men got together and began to complain and I did my best to quiet them, but it was no use.

was selected as spokesman to go to the head of the factory and register a kick, as the company had not lived up to its agreement. I went to lived up to its agreement. I went to the manager and was told if the men were satisfied they could pay \$3.50 a week and live at the hotel, and if this did not suit, they could all return their 'diamonds' and get out. It was at this point that we were in-formed there was a strike and told and Demetrius Polymore of the Panthat should we attempt to leave

"Upon going to the office of the company." continued Sanders, "the men were shown the charter of the and Flatteners' Protective Association by C. W. Kurts, the gen-eral superintendent of the factories. He told us that we would be all within two weeks and that tions was to obey orders. When I was \$1,000 ball each. striking would have to come to us when the association was formed, as it would mean the destruction of the present association."

In regard to the conditions at the fac-

was getting out much glass for filling the name of Eleanor L. Burton, acting orders, he said: "I should say companied by Lieutenant Bernard they are not. All the glass it is making Flood of the detective force of the its orders, he said: "I should say they are not. All the glass it is making has to be destroyed, as it is too rough

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men of the decision of the company.
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them out with me at that time."

In regard to the strike a member of the Cutters and Flatteners' Asso-ciation said: "It is not over and will

clation said: "It is not over and wi not be until the demands of the me

are granted. How long this will take

WOULD LYNCH LITTLE

Bluefield, W. Va., Citizens Enraged a

Alleged Wholesale Murderer.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Oct. 3 .- Thi

day has been one of great anxiety to

Mrs. Elizabeth Justice, George A. Meadows, his wife and three children

The wife of Little last night brok

ing after the wholesale butchery of the Meadows family her husband came home with his clothing saturated with blood and with blood splattered all

over a lantern which he had carried

these six persons and that he had se

fire to the house to cover his crim-

while he with a hard file tried to get

the blood off the lantern. Mrs. Little

go West with another woman.

Slugged Englishman Still Uncor

ARREST · IN MUNDY CASE.

at Bellevue Hospital.

The police made another arrest las

night in the case of Talbot Mundy, the

on Friday night.
From the description given by Mrs.

Mundy Detective Barry of the East 22d street staion picked up Sephen

Drennan, twenty-two years old, who

Mundy positively identified the man as one of the three who came to the

as one of the three who came to the house and insisted that her husband

thing about the assault upon Mundy

Mundy is still unconscious at Belle-

GREEK CHARGES GREEK

Rival Grecian Editors Air Their An-

imosities in Court.

Hellenic were accused of criminal li-

bel of Solon J. Viarts, editor of the

other paper, in the Tombs court yes-terday. Solon told Magistrate Steinert

shudder for the youth of Gotham,"

Flood of the detective force of the District Attorney's office. She is charged with obtaining by representing herself to be Mrs. Margaret Stearu about \$1.500 worth of Jewelry and silverware from the Gorham Manufacturing Company, of which Mrs. Stears was a customer. Although she fought extradition in England, she de-

PHOTO COSTS TWO LIVES.

AMESBURY, Mass., Oct. 3 .- James

Manahan, aged twenty-four, and his brother Joseph, aged seventeen, both of this town, were drowned in Lake Gardner this afternoon while having

young men stood up in the craft to allow Miss Belia Bailey to take a

snapshot them, and as they did so the canoe jumped from under them.

their pictures taken in a canoe.

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lared that she was innocent.

The two Hellenes were held in

with their reports about him. "In a recent issue of their despica-

Socrates and Demetrius hay

eet they called me a 'degener-said Solon. "It makes one

The Pan-Hellenic and the Atlantis are at it again. Socrates Xanthiley

404 First avenue, and toook him

503 East 15th strdeet.

vue Hospital.

says he told her he had killed

the authorities, since loud threats have

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THE NEW YORK CALL

roreigners and the men employed as cutters do not know the first thing about their work. "When it was found that I was the spokesman for the men'I was discharged and taken by an officer to the gate and thrown out of the plant. I was not given a chance to notify the men of the decision of the company." TO BEAT STRIKERS

Girl Waist Makers Out For Decent Conditions Assaulted by Bowery Frequenters.

The strikers of the Triangle Waist Company, of 23-29 Washington place, are highly indignant over the latest methods employed by the firm to w.il return to work. All the men from the various plants are striking to-sether and will not give in until every man of us goes back to work." break the strike

Seeing the girl strikers putting up a hot fight against the thugs that surround the shop, fifteen Bowery pros-titutes and their procurers are now on hand to beat up the girl strikers

who pass near the shop.

While Anna Leviń and Sara Bakst were picketing the shop Saturday afternoon they were brutally assaulted by these prostitutes, and their pro-curers, who were in the vestibule of the shop jumped out to assist their supporters in doing the dirty work The strikers held a shop meeting at Clinton Hall, where it was decided to continue the fight despite the sale assaults by the scabs and their

protectors.
The strike against Louis Leiserson, of 26-32 West 17th street, is still on and the strikers are continuing the ined to keep it up until they win. All those desiring to contribute to the strike fund are requested to send same to S. Shindler, 151 Clinton

MEXICANS NEED HELP

street, room 10.

Thousand of Flood Victims Still in Dire Necessity.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Philip C. Hanna, the American Consul General turned the bloody lantern over to the authorities. at Monterey, Mexico, has informed the State Department by tellgraph Relatives of the man in jail declare hat the work for the relief of the that Mrs. Little is very jealous and has concocted the story in order to direction of American consuls. Hann having made arrangements recently to has just visited forty-five towns and

authorities are guarding the jail totelegram says, food is being furnished for temporary relief. The supply of food will be followed with clothing

The nights in the affected parts are becoming colder and frost has ap-peared in some localities, causing injury to the remaining corn crops, ac ording to Hanna's advices. The crops of corn have been reduced 50 per cent by this frost. Many of the rural Englishman who was assaulted and robbed in East 19th street some time districts will need outside assistance intil new crops can be raised.

POPE SENDS CITY TO HADES.

ROME, Oct. 3.—The Pope, through he Consistorial Congregation, has says that he is a laborer and lives at ronounced personal and general exsuburbs for severely inuring ishop Boggiani, of that diocese, with sticks and stones during a recent anti-clerical demonstration there. This is go with them to a saloon and buy beer for them.

Drennan denied that he knew anythe first general excommunication of and said that he could show that he was not in the neighborhood of 19th street on Friday night.

ANTI-TAMMANY EXHIBET.

The Committee of One Hundred has opened a citizen's exhibit at the southwest corner of Union Square and 16th street. The ground floor shows the "Tammany Pipe Line," the public treasury being represented by a cow. which is miked for the benefit of Tammany politicians. In the base-ment is a chamber of horrors, which shows that under Tammany fifteen thousand children die of preventable diseases, owing to lack of provision for proper milk and tenement house inspection and neglect to provide adequate breathing places.

BOSTON MAN PINCHED HERE.

Edwin W. Stuber, of Boston, who ava he is a well-to-do candy manufacturer, was arrested last night at the Herald Square Hotel by headquarters detectives at the request of Superin tendent W. B. Watts, of the Boston po lice, who telegraphed yesterday that Stuber was wanted in Boston for grand in his office registering the complaints of the men I was again reminded of WOMAN OF MANY ALIASES BACK. Stuber was wanted in Boston for grand of the men I was again reminded of WOMAN OF MANY ALIASES BACK. Stuber was wanted in Boston for grand of the men I was again reminded of woman of the men new local students.

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Since no one else has done it the Eight-Hour League, to use the guage of its circular, desires "to to your favorable notice its candidate

for the office of Mayor of New York."

There is only one saue, and also only one candidate who understands that The issue is the municipal ownership, construction and operation milliof public utilizies, and the candidate nor who understands that issue and dares nor to speak freely, fearlessly upon it is

Unique to a startling degree is the tatement of the Eight-Hour League that "not one of the mentioned candidates, nor not a member of the com-mittees who have proposed them. New York paid its tribute to t would think for a moment of leasing ory of Hudson and Fulton. the privilege of carrying passengers in the perpendic sinr skyways, which they own, to any other individual, no matter posed by tlammselves in any of their directories, would land them in the sychopathic ward of Bellevue to be

of course the candidate of the Se ialist praty for Mayor, Edward F. has been forgotten, over looked or purposely left out of con-sideration by the league in its sweeping statement. The program of the Socialist party has also been con-veniently ignored by the gentlemen who are going to set the world aftre with their campaign for municipa ownership of subways

JOY RIDE ENDS BADLY

When Ruto Connects With Tree Occupants Get Bruised.

Eix men were spilled and one Mciknney, twenty-four years old, of 158 Bay 28th street, Bensonhurst, crashed into a tree at \$3d street and of disorderly conduct.

Twenty-secod avenue, ensonhuret, yesMagistrate Krotel as terday morning.

McKinney, who lost control of the steering gear and drove the machine into the tree, was thrown against the seering wheel and three of his ribs were fractured. He was taken in ar ambulance to the Coney Island Reception Hospital and later was

moved to the Kings County Hospital Reginald Boyd, twenty-s odiceman of Newburg, landed in the treetop, sustaining a broken nose and internal injuries.

CANCELS DRY DOCK JOB.

Secretary Meyer Not Satisfied With Work at Brooklyn Navy Yard.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- Secretary contract of the Williams Engineering and Contracting Company of New York for constructing No. 4 dry dock at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

This is the second time the contract for the construction of the dock has been canceled. Lack of satisfactory progress has been the cause in both nstances. The dock is about 45 pe cent completed.

SHOOTS EDITOR; GETS 4 YEARS

WARRENTON, Va., Oct. 3 .- Prof J. D. Harris, principal of the Warren on High School, who last April shot, and killed Wm. A. Thompson, associate editor of the Warrenton Virginian, on the streets of this place, was yesterday found guilty of voluntary manslaughter. Punishment was arters fixed at four years in the penitentiary

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CELEBRATION WEEK

Mood to Wind Up Hudson-Fulton Fete.

wildest hurrah in many generations. No New Year's Eve celebration, no til 9 o'clock with the police reserve election night triumph, no Fourth of of the Fourth precinct on guard to July pandemonium ever compared prevent them from being molested with the whoop of the carnival, the close of the Hudson-Fulton week in company learned what was go the city.

It was not the crowds, enormous as they were, nor the lights, in their millions of twinkling incandescents. nor the infinity of diversified no ses. with their following marchers. It was not these that made the night one of the most wonderful

For two hours Saturday aftern York paid its tribute to the mem

About 400,000 youngsters all over being for the time Dutch boys and they desire to thrust upon the dear girls, or Colonial boys and girls, or In-people a least of the horizontal sub- dians.

The celebrations were held at forty six centers of the city, and it had beer arranged by the Children's Committee designated schools and march to a

In the main this procedure was followed, but the festival that was to have been held in Bryant Park wa held in Fifth avenue in front of the Court of Honor, and that scheduled for Madison Square was held in Fifth venue opposite the Aldermanic grand

Fined for Selling "Free" Tickets.

Magistrate Krotel, who sat yesterday n Jefferson Market Police Court, fine a man for trying to sell tickets to the Aldermanic grand stand at Madisor The offender was Arthu Brawl, twenty-six years old, of 149 Third avenue. He was arrested jus before Saturday night's parade after he had disposed of three of the precious pasteboards. The tickets he and a cop locked him up on a charge

Magistrate Krotel asked Brawl yes said that he found them. There was no way by which he could tell who owned them, so he kept them. The magistrate told Brawl that he had no right to sell tickets that were meant for free distribution, and fined him \$5. Six men charged with being pick

ockets who were arrested in the paade crowds on Saturday night were in the Tombs court yesterday. detectives failed to make out cases against three of the subjects, who were discharged. Short terms in the work house were ordered for the three

Luigi L'vote, fifty years old, wh was fined \$10 for disorderly conduct ctive Nicolli of headquarters said that Livote was acting as a "cover" for a pickpocket at 110th street and Central Park West. He is a capable "cover" according to the detective, as he is six feet tall and weighs more than 300 pounds. Luigi's more nimble ompanions leaped the park wall and

OUT OF WORK, KILLS SELF.

Roxbury Machinist Commits Suicide on Undertaker's Doorstep.

BOSTON, Oct. 3.-Carl August Mac kay, sixty-five, of Somerville, shot and killed himself on the doorstep of the undertaking shop of C. A. Talberg, in Roxbury, early this morning. On the steps beside the body was found a letter. It read: "You must body. I am unable to work The last place I worked I remained as wanted in Boston for grand and for passing worthless sengers yesterday 4.294 having land-bit of land and my work. I hurt my the amounts specified in the ed from eight transatiantic steam-knee December 5, 1908. Please notify

SHOOTS WIFE AND SELF. Drunken Special Cop Uses Gun With

Fatal Effect. Edward F. Mueller, special police man employed by the Interborough on elevated station at 135th stree

and Eighth avenue, shot his wife and then killed him self yesterday morning as the outcome of a protracted speel of drunkenness.

The shooting occurred in Mueller's rooms at 31 Manhattan street, where

his wife is the janiress. An ambu-lance surgeon from the J. Hood Wright Hospital dressed Mrs. Muel-ler's shoulder and found the wound not at all serious. ueller was forty-eight years old; his wife is three years

BURIED IN A WELL.

John Cosson, son of a farmer liv-ing about two miles north of Central Islip, L. I., was buried under sixty t of earth yesterday morning in cave-in of a well he was assisting his father in digging. The cave-in occurred at 9 o'clock. Late last night men were still at work in an effort to rescue the young man, but had not yet reached him or his dead body.

WOMAN, 90, FALLS TO DEATH.

Mrs. Regina Braun. aged ninety, who lived with a married daughter at 52 Division avenue, Williamsburg, slipped and fell down the lower part of a stairway yesterday and died in a few minutes of a broken neck.

OUST WATER COMPANY

Officials Dig Up Private

Pipe Line. The Hudson County Water Com pany's pipe line on the west bank o the Morris Canal, Jersey City, was dug up and disconnected at Hatch avenue Jersey City, yesterday morning by a gang of men working under the direction of the Board of Street and Water Commissioners and Superintenden Griffen of the Water Department.

The workmen started digging at 5:30 o'clock and shoveled steadily un-Nobody connected with the water Hudson County Water Company is a branch of the East Jersey Water Company and was organized with the ide in view of supplying Port Richmon and other Staten Island towns with

known a bill was passed in the New Jersey Legislature providing that no potable water could be carried by pipe lines outside the state. Jersey City authorities recently learned that the Hudson County Water, Company was laying water mains along the Morris Canal on private property and suspected that it was planning to evade the law. The Street and Water Board ap-

pealed to Corporation Counsel Dixon for a legal op nion in the matter and Dixon consulted with Attorney General that the city could act the moment the Water Company laid its mains on city property and the early morning raid on the pipe line was the result of the Street and Water Board's carefully prepared program

RAPID TRANSIT GRAFT

ough Company Grabs 13,0 000 Nickels During the Week.

Thirteen millions of passengers e exact 12,964.16-is the record in transportation which the Intert Rapid Transit Company reported yes terday as having been set by its subway and elevated lines during the seven days from Saturday, September 25, to Friday, October 1 inclusive. This count did not include Saturday's tally of passengers, which is thought to have been greater than that of any day of

The company officials think that on Saturday 2.000,000 and more passen-sers paid their fares, the count not yet being completed, thus bringing the number of passengers carried in eigh days of the big show up to 15,000,000 Besides those who paid to ride the company had issued 10,000 passes to cers and men of th fleets and to the accredited delegate from other countries; how many to advantage of these passes cannot

The past eight days have been try ing ones for the gatemen and tick lines. In recognition of their strenu ous work the company has ordere that \$25,000 be distributed in bonuse among the men actually concerned in handling the crowds. Among the who will share this sum are the e ployes working in the office of the Interborough's treasurer. They had to count upward of \$750,000 in fares, all of which came in through the ticker offices in coin of the smaller

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KETCHEL TALKS BRAVE I Insertions.....

Western Fighter Thinks He May Put Johnson Away.

nley Ketchel says he is not/a bit worried because Johnson is favor-te at 16 to 4 and predicts that the edds will be much shorter before a week from tomorrow when they will meet in a twenty-round fight at Colms.

The fact that Johnson refused to agree to a forty-five round bout is the chief reason for the prevailing odds, as it is believed on the Coast that the negro will be satisfied to win

not stop Kaufman in ten rounds, the latter will find it impossible to score a knockout in the coming mill.

a knockout in the coming mill.

"The shoe will be on the other foot, says" says the Michigan Lion.
"for Johnson will have all he can do to prevent me from putting him

illus Britt, who is talking night willus Britt, who is taking and day, declares that Ketchel will stop the big negro in jig time. Harry Corbett, the Frisco sporting man, is said to have a \$10,000 commission to place on Johnson.

WORLD'S SERIES DRAWS

Will Be Full of Fans.

arly 500 Detroit fans will accom pany the Tigers to Pittsburg to attend the opening of the world's series at Ferbes Field on Friday.

The Michigan rooters are enthusias-tic and confident. They are not a bit alarmed by the fact that the Pirates are 7 to 5 favorites and believe that the Tigers will win the championship because the Pirates have no first class left handed pitcher. It is believed that Jennings will pitch

It is believed that Jennings will pitch Summers, Mullin and Donovan, with Effilian en reserve, while Pittsburg will depend upon the slants of Willis, Camits and either Adams or Maddox. The Pittsburg club reports an extraordinary advance sale of reserved seats and predicts that 35,000 persons will see the opening battle, with possibly a greater crowd on Saturday if Pittaburg wins first.

AVIATION MEET ENDS

Rougier Wins Big Money at tional Flying Match.

HERLIN, Oct. 3.—The aviation meeting at Johannisthal closed this evening.

Rougier, with a Vostn biplane bagged the big prises, and together to \$25,000. The events awarded to him were for distance, 130 kilometers; most prolonged flight, 2
hours 35 minutes, and biggest flight,
153 meters.

The most popular competitor, however, was Hubert Latham, who captured the speed prize of \$2,000, he
having covered 20 kilometers in 18%
minutes. Latham won only a couple
of second prizes. bagged the big prizes, amounting al-together to \$'5,006. The events award-

Latham beat Rougier's high flight

but as it was after sundown noon, but as it it did not count. Twenty thousand spectators watched the final performances.

DETROITS CLOSE SEASON.

White Sox Last Club to Fail Victim to Voracious Tigers.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—The Detroit Tigers wound up their season this afternoon by defeating the Chicago White Sox—3 to 1.

Burns was strong in the early innings, but weakened in the sixth and seventh innings. Lelivlet and Worke pitched for Detroit.

Some of the Detroit players watched

Some of the Detroit players watched Pittsburg play against the Cubs this afternoon so as to get a line on the style of play of their coming opponents in the world's series.

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Jennings will have his regular team in the field and has asked Joe McGinnity to pitch part of the game. If the consent of President Erush can be obtained Christy Mathewson will pitch for the Highlanders.

President Farrell has purchased a president president for the Mighanders.

For nearly four years Jeffries, after leaving the ring, weighed 270 pounds. If he ever fights Johnson he will be at least forty pounds lighter, which is ground for the belief among physical culture experts that he will enter the ring in a weakened condition.

Jeffries will be here about October 22, but even if he signs articles to fight Johnson many veteran ring followers will not be convinced that he intends to induste in a mill until he actually puts up his hands.

Eght months have elapsed since Jeffries first decided to "train," and according to his own statement he will

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LOCAL

BRONX LABOR COUNCIL.

re will be a mass meeting in op the power of the union label, the auspices of the Bronx or Council, on Thursday, October at 8 P. M., at Ebling's Casino, th street and St. Ann's avenue. International: James Tole, of "Big Mrs. P. J. Matthews, of the Boot Shoe Workers' Auxiliary, and A. C. Mathews, of the Label ue of the Women's Auxiliary.

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aperhangers. No. 51, will be held at 44 Eighth avenue tonight for the urpone of electing delegates to the ational convention, which will take

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Boot ad Shoe Workers' Un on will hold helr regular bi-weekly meeting at the abor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby ave-ue, Brooklyn, at 2 o'clock today.

LAUNDRY WORKERS.

There will be an important meeting of the Laundry Workers' Union of Greater New York at 66 Essex street at 2 o'clock today. Arrangements for the ball will be

and other business will be

SUIT CASE MAKERS.

The Suit Case Makers' Union of York will hold a special meeting at their headquarters, 96 Clinton street, tonight. Important business will come up for

cussion and it is urged that all mbers be present.

POLISHERS AND BUFFERS.

The Metal Polishers and Buffers' sternational Union to raise a defense

of a fight for an eight-hour day in very state in the union.

the National Executive Board held at Cincinnati, Ohio.

ILLINOIS LABOR MEMORIAL.

The tailors of Mount Olive are lanning a grand union labor parade

POLISHERS UNITED

at C. L. U. Meeting.

Peace and harmony at last reign beween the Metal Polishers and Buffrs Union No. 12 and the Independents No. 1 according to a report made at the meeting of the Brooklyn Cen-

tral Labor Union yesterday.

The Boot and Shoe Workers and Pressmen's Union No. 25 both reported having agreed to push the Hatter South American Revolution. ers' label among themselves and their

A communication from the Anti-Slavery and Aborigines' Protective So-clety was to the effect that Joseph Many were killed and wounded on Burtt will lecture on slavery in South both sides.

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of Chicago, celebrated for his part it the Moyer-Haywood trials in Idaho; John M. O'Neil, of Denver, Colo., editor of the Miners' Magazine, the official organ of the Western Federa-tion of Mners; William Greene, of Co-lumbus, Ohio, president of District 8, U. M. W. of A.; Duncan McDonald, of Oglesby, Ill., president of District 12. U. M. W. of A.: Frank J. Hayes, of perhangers, No. 51, will be held at Collinaville, Ill., secretary-treasurer of Eighth avenue tonight for the District 12, U. M. W. of A., and Adolph pose of electing delegates to the Jorefuss, of Chicago, editor of Neues in Cincinnati, Ohio, December 6. paper, who will speak in German.

The theatrical dancers of Paris are organizing a union. They claim that they are the hardest worked and poor-

UNION'S GROWTH IN ENGLAND.

According to an article on British current issue of the Bricklayer and Mason, the official journal of the Bricklayers and Masons' International Union, as compared with 1898, all the main groups of trades in Great Britain, except the building group, which has declined 17 per cent, and the subject "The Red Special Trip." at Schall's Bronx Association, 3393 Third avenue, the clothing group, which has declined per cent, show a large growth in cents will be charged. Union, as compared with 1898, all the and shipbuilding trades, where it amounted to 21 per cent. In the printing trades the increase was 25 per cent. In the textile trades 47 per cent, and in the mining and quarrying group 25 per cent.

yceum next Sunday at 4:30 p. m. The Bottlers and Drivers', No. 345. through their delegate, sent in invitations and tickets to the members of the C. L. U. to attend their ball, which is to take place at the Labor Lyceum on October 23. The invitation was ac-

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cepted and tickets distributed to

South American Revolution.

RIO JANEIRO, Oct. 3.-A dispatch makers, No. 149, said that the union received here from Corumba says the had decided to have ten-minute dis-Paraguayan revolutionists surrounded ions every meeting night on all a government force under Majors encounter took place at Puerto Maria,

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The town convention of West Heboken nominated the following: For Mayor, August Deminer. First ward—For Councilman, Antonio Cravelle: Beard of Education, Henry Sturel. Second ward—For Councilman, Ewald Utrel. Beard of Education, Peter Grund, Third ward—For Councilman, William Rowan; Board of Education, Herman Wirtin.

Town central committee will meet at Liberty Hall tonight, Important business.

NEWARK.

Organizer Morris Koochet reports that the whole of Essex County is being theoroughly circularized and that many open air meetings are being held. He also states that Socialism is bosoming in that county and will soon have a movement to be proud of.

EAST HARTFORD, CONN.

At a well-attended caucus held September 29 the following ticket was nominated: Collector, Charles H. Jileon: Selectmen. Heary W. Nugasse, Henry Vandeburgh: Town Clerk, Albert E. Balkan; Town Treasurer,

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The report of Barney Beelyn and John Work, auditors, shows that the balance hand September 1 of the national office vs. 1.337.47. The balance on hand April 1 tsi2.58. The receipts for the period end August 31 were \$11.640.95 and the expenditu \$12.105.04.

A local was organized in Greenport, N. Y. September 27, by G. S. Gelder.
The local chose for its officers Whitney M Hubbard, secretary and treasurer; C. A. Pratt corresponding secretary; John B. Cameron, or ganiser.

COLLEGIATE SOCIALIST SOCIETY.

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Harry W. Laidler, one of the officers of the intercollegiate Socialist Society: states in a ramphiet that the organization, was formed by the control of th

Open Air Meetings.

8th A. D.—Southwest corner Eldridge and Grand streets. Samuel Edelatein. Andrew B. DeMilt.

10th A. D.—Northwest corner 6th street and Avenue A. B. Korn in English and B. Wagner in German.

11th A. D.—Northwest corner 46th street and Elghth avenue. Jos. C. Frost. J. J. Coronel.

14th A. D.—Northwest corner 26th street and Elghth avenue. P. L. Quinlan, G. M. Flitzgibbon.

3d A Dy.—Northwest corner 4th street and Second senue. J. C. Frost, B. Kirkman. 6th A. D.—Northesst corner Third street and Avenue C. Victor Buhr, A. Keil. 9th A. D.—Northwest corner 36th street and Righth avenue. Carrie W. Allen, Fred Paul-

234 A. D.—Southwest corner 146th street and Amsterdam senue. G. S. Gelder, Samuri Ledelstein.

Bronx Ratification Meeting — Niblo's Garden (formerly Zeitner's Casino) 170th street and Third avenue. Speakers: Carl D. Thompson Joshua Wanhope, Edw. F. Cassidy and Victor Buhr.

13th A. D.—Northeast corper 54th street and Eighth avenue. Victor Buhr, Samuel Edelstein. 18th A. D.—Southwest corper 64th street and First avenue. J. C. Frost, A. B. DeMilt. 23d A. D.—Northwest corper 84th street at 18 First avenue. Louis Baum, J. J. Coronel. 33d A. D.—Northwest noorer 161st atreet and 7hird avenue. G. S. Gelder, J. V. Shubert. 10th A. D.—(Italian Meeting)—Northwest corper 11th street and First avenue. Antonio corper 11th street and First avenue. Antonio

Priday.

10th A. D. Ratification Meeting—Northeast coner 10th street and Second avenue. Carrie W. Allen. William Karlin, J. T. Vaughn.

20th A. D.—Northeast corner 70th street and First avenue. G. S. Gelder, Fred Paulitach.

24th A. D.—Northeast corner 102d street and Second avenue. Louis Baum. A. B. DeMit.

25th A. D.—Northeast corner 11th street and Broadway. P. L. Quinlan, J. C. Frost.

25th A. D.—Southeast corner 11sth street and Fifth avenue. Samuel Edeistein, G. X. Fritzeibon.

8th A. D.-125th street between Lexing-and Third avenues. Thos. Potter, Louis State A. D.—Northeast corner 125th street and Seventh avenue. Carrie W. Allen, Edw. F. Cas-

sidy:
32d A. D.—Bronz.—Southwest corner 138th
street and Willis avenue. G. S. Gelder, W. Atkinson.
32d A. D.—Williamsbridge—217th street and
White Piains avenue. J. C. Frost. Andrew B.

White Plains areaus. J. C. Flort. and DeMilt.

23d A. D.—160th street between Third and Bergen avenues. Jack Britt Gearity. J. J. vouel.

34th A. D.—Southeast corner 163d street and Prospect avenue. J. V. Snubert, Alex. Rosen.

22d A. D.—Northwest corner 54th street and Steend avenue. Victor Buhr, Samuel Edelstein.
2d A. D. (Italan Meeting) Northeast corner Mooree and Catharine street. Antenio Cravello, B. Special.

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REGISTER AND ENROLL!

This is the first day of registration. There are only four days of registration. Every one who intends to vote in the coming municipal election must register in order to be entitled to cast his vote. Register today if you can, and register early. Do not wait until the last day and hour. Take no chances. Do'not give the heelers of the capitalist parties a chance to register and vote in your name. You will make it impossible for them to do this if you will a lister early

But when you will have registered you will have performed only half your duty. You read a few days ago in the newspapers how Tammany Hall got control of the official, nominating machinery of Hearst's Independence League. Tammany Hall was able to capture the Independence League only because a certain number of Tammany heelers in every Assembly district registered A YEAR AGO as members of the Independence League. Tammany politicians look far ahead-in their own Tammany way. A year ago they resolved upon capturing the Independence League and gave orders to their heelers to register, a certain number of them, in every Assembly district, as members of the League. Tammany may be planning the same kind of a steal against the Socialist party. Under the present primary law of a steal against the Socialist party. Under the present primary law our German comrades, not the least it is perfectly able to do this—unless the Socialists are on their guard ENPOLL ALLOP TUPM AS SOCIALISTS IN OPPORT if is perfectly able to do this—unless the Socialists are on their guard interesting is the proclamation of an official boycott on liquor. To American ears of today, accustomed to hear the boycott denounced from the bear the boycott and nobody dares to intersolve many such a boycott can be propositions. It has even to swallow the impudent assertion that boycotting is a helious crime. In Germany the official mouthplece of the workers whenever necessary. From that point of view we are sometimes obliged to criticize them severe boycott and nobody dares to intersolve many such a boycott can be pro-

DEATH KNOWS OUR CLASS.

many such a boycott can be proclaimed in the most impressive manmer, neither police nor courts interfering. And yet, it was made plain
as language could make it that this
step was taken with the avowed intention to hurt and injure trade, to
curtail and even annihilate "reasonable profits" so lately canonized in the
to those of the propertied classes. But Death does know the class to
which they belong. Death never makes a mistake. It picks out the
This boycott and nobody dares to interfere.

The Berlin Vorwaerts, speaking of
this boycott, says: "With the proclamation of the liquor boycott, the party
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United States by judicial and conman Social Democracy feels strong
not do it, as they were within their
enough to call its followers to arms
rights. He told him that if he had
members of the avarding class whose interests are should make it to

Then one out of every three English miners and laborers are murdered between the ages of twenty-five and sixty-five. To this must be added the shocking percentage of infant and child mortality among the workers. It is a cold hard fact that English capitalism murders more of her own people at home each year than foreign wars have killed during centuries.

What is true of England is equally true of every other capitalist country. As regards our own country we may affirm most positively that the murder of men, women, and children working in the factories, mines and on the railways is even more ruthless than in England. But our ruling class dare not gather and publish the vital statistics of the United States. Fellow workers, you may not know the class to which you belong. Death does.

HUMBUG TRIUMPHANT.

The hero has been heard from. Scribner's Magazine advertises that the public must be patient. Roosevelt's message from Africa is causing small towns to take four hundred, six hundred, eight hundred more copies of Scribner's than ever before.

'The greatest humbug of the age," as he was called by a radical Western Congressman, is still succeeding after the fashion of P. T. Barnum and Tom Lawson. Vaudeville "stunts" and broad billboards and newspaper advertising have marked his whole career.

"He's a tin soldier," said the regulars' officers in Cuba, "but he' a high minded reformer of corrupt politics."

'He's a stage-strutter in municipal politics," said most of the professional civic purifiers, "but probably he's a good writer and grim mirth and satisfaction.

"His historical writings are a disgrace," said the professional historians, "but he's reported to be a fine sportsman." "He's a tenderfoot," said the real hunters out West, "but he's

surely a friend of the common people." 'He's dead against labor unions," said the workers, "but our

wives say he's a fine gentleman personally." "He's a liar," said Harriman, who had the facts to prove his



THE TIGER IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING.

GERMAN SOCIALISTS BOYCOTT LIQUOR.

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

CLEVELAND'S JUDICIAL APHORISM.

By VAL ORMOND.

writer, enjoying the healthful breezes graft-now an obsolete word.

by a large adjacent building nearing this anomaly."

During the recent summer the the product of what was fhen tornice

wafted ashore from Lake Erie at a third onlooker. "Perhaps and explanation will enable us to understand

"Obedience to what law?" I mused. indeed liberty—liberty of the grafters

nd straightway fell into a day dream. to steal without feer of punishment for their crime. And just think of their audaciousness in trying to hood-

Among the various important re-|grin and bear the imposition because

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It demonstrates that the Geressian is albely canonized in the finite states by judicial and comments and belong. Death never makes a mistake. It picks out the members of the propertied classes.

Vital statistics compiled by the English Local Government Board give opportunity for some interesting comparisons. It is two to one that a clergyman, farmer or gamekeeper at twenty-five years of age will LIVE to be sixty-five. It's more than two to one that a miner or common laborer of twenty-five will DIE before he is sixty-five.

An English gamekeeper or poor farmer has therefore two chances out of three to receive the pittunce which, by courtesy, we call an old age pension. A miner or laborer has one chance out of three to get it. Clergymen, of course, don't need it. They have what are quite correctly called "livings," which they keep during old age.

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sults of the recent party congress of our working class has as yet not seen

with impunity." . "Assuredly this sheds light on the

strange inscription." exclaimend the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE BROOKLYN POLICE.

Editor of The Call:

I want to say a word for the police of Brooklyn. I hope no one will misunderstand me. I know perfectly

keep your meeting in good order. Some of them are especially good. say a word for the men because their uniform courtesy. It is tr this may all change in an instant but in the meantime let us b s fair as we can. Yours fraternall BERTHA MATTHEWS FRASER, Brooklyn. N. Y., Sept. 28, 1909.

NOTICE

etion. It is a hadsome struc- "Graft." replied the questioned one COMMENT AND DISCUSSION IN Built of white stone, classical "was political influence, aided by THE SUNDAY CALL.

THE SUNDAY CALL.

as an architectural masterpiece. But money or its equivalent exercised to over the main entrance is an inscription which will be a puzzle to future generations. Why it was carved so two millions of dollars in the currency widest possible lattude in the discussion of party affairs. This decades generations. Why it was carved so boldly on the facade of a "temple of justice" is mystifying, for the cdiffee is Cleveland's new courthouse. The living and greet fortunes in those days—by diverting public inscription reads:

The living and greet fortunes will have a highly educational value and though no doubt at times it will interests into private channels, so that in fact individuals rebbed the public with strong (seling, it will in the long run be a powerful instrument for run be a powerful instrument. achieving clearness as well as party unity and solidarity

Letters intended for this department should be addressed to Sunday Editor of The Call, and should reach the editor on the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which they are intended to

"The days are growing longer," said the man who keeps a lookout for the first robin.

Centuries seemed to pass with the swiftness of a moment. The structure, half in crumbled ruins, was being dismantled by workmen apparently anxious to demolish it as quickly as possible. A crowd, well dressed and intelligent looking, watched the "wreckers" with no concealment of grip mirth and satisfaction. "I don" notice any difference," said ence to any law favoring-one class Mr. Sirius Barker; "they seem, as against another is itself a criminal ofm mirth and satisfaction whoever or-"I'd like to resurrect whoever or-mated that inscription and cross- "We are," shouted the byestanders from one pay day to the next, and

ignated that inscription and crossexamine him." cried one derisively.
He must have been a freak. "OBEDIENCE to law is LIBERTY." he repeated, with sarcastic emphasis.

"It is singular," answered the person addressed, "especially in the light
of history. The last of the light of the last o conception of justice filters pollutedly through the lying inscription. "Obediof history. The law of that period was class law—law estensibly to insure light the noble facade of Cleveland's could be settlements of disputes about costly new courthouse glistened. dazence to law is liberty.

was class law—law estensibly to insure light the noble facade of Cleveland's For you and I, dear reader, kno equitable settlements of disputes about coatly new courthouse glistened, daz-that obedience to any CLASS-MADI human rights, yet in reality to help gling my eyes with its chaste, virginal ANE CLASS-FAVORING LAW. the rich to legally oppress the poor, front, nevertheless suggesting that the SLAVERY so long as we CONTINUE Such buildings as this were themselves time was nigh when upon its interior OBEDIENT.

THE CHURCH AND CAPITALISM.

The Rev. C. W. Tinsley, of Youngs- he can live a life of ease and co The Rev. C. W. Tinsley, of Youngstown. Ohio, a Methodist minister attending the East Ohio M. E. Conference of Canton, preached in the Dueber Avenue M. E. Church of that city. Sunday, September 19. In his sermon he said: "Socialism is a fallure, because it attempts to improve the moral and spiritual conditions of men by first improving the material conditions which surround them, whereas these material conditions cannot be changed before God reforms society, for Christianity is the supreme law of the world. The Socialist works the wrong way."

Mr. Allen Cook, attorney of Canton, in commenting on the utterances of the Canton of the commenting on the utterances of the Canton of the

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he Rev. Tinsley, said:
"Evidently the reverend gentleman working the wrong way. People will not listen to religious docty no while the pangs of hunger and starvation pervert their natures. Human ociety at any given point has never seen any higher or lower, any better or any worse, than the methods humanity ashly worse, than the methods has sanity employed in getting a living-lew methods of gaining a livelihood have always created a new civiliza-ion or a new form of society. The ooth method of making a living nade cannibalism necessary; the hand ool method made slavery natural; the sarlier and less powerful steam ma-hinery made the wage system in-vitable, and the boundless, limitiess ower of the medern engines of indus-ry makes Socialism logical and sure o come. The human race is certain-y not bad from choice. Under proper o come. The human race is certain-y not bad from choice. Under proper nvironments it would be much easier and better to be good than to be bad he bad that is in the human race is here because it has been compelled o earn its bread in a bad way. In act, the human race has not yet had t chance to reveal to the world the tood things that are in it and never vill have a chance until economic justice has been established in the world. The profit system of capitalism, in one form or another, is the cause of practically all the vice sin or me and

The profit system of capitalism, in one form or another, is the cause of practically all the vice, sin, crime and nisery in the world today. By abolishing the profit system, which gives to the wealth producers of the world but a small fraction of the wealth they treate and gives to the man who does not work the bulk of it, you would abolish the cause of vice, sin, crime and misery. This reverend gentleman attempts to abolish the effect and leave he cause undisturbed. The Socialist lesire to abolish the cause and the effect of necessity would disappear. The Socialists believe that labor cretites all wealth and that all wealth belongs to him who creates it. But to day labor is chained, body and soulto he rock of the profit system with the heels of the great capitalists upon its neck, and the Socialists say that the heels of the great capitalists upon its neck, and the Socialists say that the heels of the great capitalists upon the broken, giving to labor an opportunity to be economically and spiritually free. The priest or clergyman who defends the infamous system of apitalism that is today grind ng both he human and spiritual life out of the laboring class of people, that is, principles of Socialism, out of the virtue of worapitalism that is today grinding both the human and spiritual life out of the laboring class of people, that is, making profits out of the virtue of women, and manufacturing profits out of the strength, the hope and happiness of millions of little children. I say that priest or clergyman is not fit to stand in the pulpit and preach the doctrine of Jesus Christ to the human race. Why is it that the ministers and the priests apparently develop such great spirituality? They are furnished with good clothes to wear. They most always have good homes with modern conveniences. They do not have to labor from cight to fourteen hours a day. Their environments are conductive to morel uplift and spiritual advelopment. Change the environments of the priest and the minister and set him to digging in the swer, or into some dirty shop working from the working for once come home with black faceg and hands and c'othing all legrined with tar, and that priest or minister would have no nore spirituality than the ordinary working man her today. Change the environment of the workingman where

either do not see or intent onall the cause that produces the effect, profit system is the cause of pre-cally all the selfishness, oppres cally all the selfishness, oppre avarice, meanness and bad mott the human race. The Socialists abolish the profit system. Hence would remove all the temptatic selfishness, meanness, avarice an pression and would permit the heace to exercise the brothers. pression and would permit the hurace to exercise the brotherhoo man. Can it be possible that som our ministers are afraid that the man race would become so good u Socialism that they would loss jobs and we would have no occifor ministers? The priests and present are presumed to be here to a the agents of God for the redem of the human race. Can it be post that they believe that Socialism wredeem the human race and give capportunity to reveal to the world good that is in it and to lead the C

"Rev. Tinsley also said: 'God nen more powerful by taking out of the world at the proper but of the world at the bronzed is had he lived to eld age, and M ley would not occupy such a niche in the hall of fame had he

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