SWALLOWS TIGER

Denounces Hearst but Dodges Respon

sibility for Murphy and flis

Fellow Candidates.

The Tiger didn't swallow Gaynor last

ing a grimace, before an audience that

packed the Academy of Music in Brooklyn, where Judge Gaynor de-

livered the opening speech of his cam-

ical chameleon, whilom Single Taxer, erstwhile Socialist, then Reformer, and now Tammny officebolder, also spoke,

Invokes Delty Once More.

Judge Gaynor was introduced by Judson G. Wall, the chairman of the

Committeee of Nine, who presided, and he spoke two hours and ten min-

nor's entire speech extelled himself.

Hearst had accepted nomination

from Tammany in the past. He also declared that he would not be bessed

by editors. Notwithstanding the fre

quency with which Gaynor repeated thhe statement that his past record was clean he steadily declined to

make any pledges, although at on time when very melodram shouted, with uplifted hands:

litical organization made me, lifted me

TWO ASPHYXIATED IN BED.

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 11.-Mrs

were found dead in a room at a board ing house here today, both having been asphyziated. It is believed the double asphyziation was an accident.

HISTORIC MAREON BURNED.

giving Judge Gaynon a send-off.

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THE DOLLAR OR THE CALL? DUPES WHOOP FOR

By BEN HANFORD

HE ONE DAY'S WAGE FUND CLOSES WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER THIRTEEN (13)

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The Call One Day's Wage Fund, Friday, October 8.

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CORRECTIONS—There are a number of errors requiring correct I am unable to ret to them today. All will be reached before the ir Edition is published.

e Wage Fund closes Wednesday.

Is your name there?
If not, there is just time to get it there.
The Dollar or The Call? Which?
That is the guestion

Yesterday, up to 5 p. m., the Wage Fund receipts were \$256.86, which received from 134 contributors. So it does look as though we were to make a good finish.

THERE SHOULD BE 1,000 CONTRIBUTIONS TODAY AND TOMOR-THERE SHOULD BE 1,000 CONTRIBUTIONS TODAY AND TOMOR-OW. If there are, every capitalist in the United States will take notice to the worried. Even if they only have 25 cents each. It would worry that a good deal more than Hearst, Roosevelt, Gaynor and Bryan all to-

are still more than 422,006 Socialist voters who have not given There are still more than \$22,000 Socialist voters who have not given ut to The Call Wage Fund.

There are still more than \$3,000 Socialist party members who have not use cent to The Call Wage Fund.

There are still more than \$2,500 Socialist party members in Greater New two bave not given a cent to The Call Wage Fund.

There is still time for many of them. But they will have to hurry.

not an hour to spare. Dollar or The Call? Which?

noting those who have NOT given do not overlook those

Bo fan there are less than 2,000 contributors. Think of the work they are done. Think what The Call might be if we could double their number. Socialism in Our Time?

Think of the power of the few thousand who really WORK in the merican Labor Movement, think of the immense benefits of their work, and the think of what that American Labor Movement could do if those 40,000 orialist Party members and those 421,000 Socialist Voters would really go to work in earnest. If they would go to work in the way that these less than the workers and Doers and Givers. Join now. Join Today. Sond our contribution to The Call, 442 Pearl street, New York City. Mark your office way for the property of the contribution to The Call, 442 Pearl street, New York City. Mark your office way for the contribution to The Call, 442 Pearl street, New York City. Mark your office way for the contribution to The Call, 442 Pearl street, New York City. Mark your office way for the contribution to The Call, 442 Pearl street, New York City. Mark your office way for the contribution to The Call, 442 Pearl street, New York City. Mark your office way for the contribution to The Call, 442 Pearl street, New York City. Mark your office way for the contribution to The Call, 442 Pearl street, New York City. Mark your office way for the contribution to The Call, 442 Pearl street, New York City. Mark your office way for the contribution to the contribut

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One Day's Wage for The Call.
One Dollar for The Call.
Fifty cents for The Call.
Twenty-five cents for The Call.
For The Call give what you can.
The Bollar or The Call? Which?
EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR. The Call is for the Working Class.
ENY DAY IN THE YEAR. The Call Educates the Working Class, works the Working Class, fights for the Working Class, So y-o-u will work. the Working Class, fights for the Working Class. So y-o-u will work The Call One Day in the year. TODAY. This is the day you work for The Call. This is the day that

TODAY. This is the day you work for The Call. This is the day to send The Call Inc Day's Wage, or One Dollar, or as much as you of Workingman. Mr. Union Man. The money you send The Call will begt investment you ever made in your life.

The Call Gets \$27.50 for a Half Hour's Talk.

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Martin Falk sent in \$28.50 contributed by twenty-eight persons for the Call Wage Fund. There was one contribution of \$5, two of \$2, twelve of \$1 and thirteen of \$50 cents., You should read the following letter of Comrade Falk, of New Bedford, Mass., and it may be that it is not yet the list of contributors will be printed Thursday. His letter is as follows:

Dear Comrade Hanford? The inclosed list of names and money for the Wage Fund is the result of half an hour's talk among my shopmates yesterday atternoon. Some of the contributors are commades and subscribers to the coll was the money for the coll, others are sympathisers, and a few would take it as a deadly insult to be called a Socialist, but through a little argument they conferred that the Call was the names without a nurse. Further we all are victime of the college of Call readers were unable to get the first Sunday issue because they had neglected to place cause they had neglected to place cause they had neglected to place their order with the newsdealer.

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sear Comrade maniors he incosed us to mame and money for the e Fund is the result of half an hour's talk among my shopmates rester-afternoon. Some of the contributors are comrades and subscribers to Call, others are sympathisers, and a few would take it as a deadly into the called a Socialist, but through a little argument they conferred The Call was the paper without a muzzle. But we all are victims of Manky-Hunters' prosperity. That is why the contributions are so small some or late.

For myself. I have up to recently only been a sympathiser of the So-ist movement, but READING THE CALL at the home of my brother, studying prevailing conditions, made me come ever wholly. The Call is on its feet, and it will not stumble. We are too many to

HEARST AT CARNEGIE

Demagogue Who Has Run on All Tickets and Won on None Enters - Limelight Again.

William R. Hearst, self-confessed william R. Hearst, self-confessed hero of the people, man of many papers and still more promises, encountered the limelight again last night and told the people that he would condescend to be the Mayor of New York should they elect him.

Cossacks to the chy at time that time doing everything in his power to defeat the workers.

A few weeks ago the Free Press, the local organ of the Socialists of the local organ of the Socialists of Lawrence County, exposed the private

llance, successor to the Independence liance, successor to the Independence League. After having convinced himself that no one else would be able to save the city from the Tiger's clutches, it was incumbent upon him to enter the political areas in person and dente the person areas are also are also areas the political arena in person and demolish the corruption of a Tammany-

When the applause finally ceased the hero started, officially, on his run. He was again running for Mayor, he

He said that his ticket was a better Republican ticket than Woodruff could have nominated with the help of Tam-

Swallows Woman Suffrage.

Malone, stood up and asked Hearst what he thought of woman suffrage, he said that he believed in it and that he had advocated it for a long time.

The women in the audience app

The women in the audience app plauded but the men did not. Some clapped and others yelled, but the speaker continued to tell what he stood for until all became quiet.

Hearst's speech was on explanations of the program of the Civic Alliance and expressions of his beliefs in commonplace generalities. efs in commonplace generalties.

"I believe in the income tax as advocated by President Taft," he said. "I believe in honesty, efficiency and economy of administration. Tammany hypocritically declares for more schools when it is under the Tammany regime that the schools are over-crowded. Even the poorest laborers have been robbed of their wage

checks under Tammany.
"You kno wthat I have no desire
to be a candidate. I have made serious sacrifices in accepting the nom-ination. But I want you to help me defeat the rate of fascals, whom I am

Ivins Attacks Gaynor.

The speech of the evening was made by William M. Ivins, who attacked Justice Gaynor, calling him the "Kats-infammer Kid," and saying that he

was "menta'ly cress-eyed and politi-cal bypocritical." He said, in part: "I have known Justice Gaynor ever since I came to the bar, and in my whole career at the bar, and in my whole career in public life, I have never yet found a single individual pocritic as the man who is now asking the franchises of the citizens of ringleader was arrested, but the oth-

Resolutions.

Resolutions accepted were to the Tect that transportation must be improved, politics must be kept clean, franchise system-must be restored, the Metropolitan must be brought to terms and future subways must be built by the city. Schools must have ample room for children, and women must

27 YEARS FOR ASSAULT.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Oct. 11 .white woman, who employed him in Mount Laurel, was today sentenced to twenty-seven years in the state prison.

MAKE SURE NEXT TIME

Hundreds of Call readers

at once, so that you may not get left

In the event of difficulty in getting your paper from the newsdealer after having ordered it, please write to us with newsdealer's name and the name of the company from wh m he pro-

GOOD CHANCE TO WIN

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

GAYNOR OFFICIALLY inlists of New Castle, Pa., May

(Industrial Press Bureau.-

NEW CASTLE, Oct. 11.-The nances to be elected sheriff of Lawrence County are good for the Socialist candidate, Albert Kirker, a steel worker of New Castle, this year. The entire working class of the city is against Sheriff John Waddington for is action in bringing the Pennsylvania Cossacks to the city at the beginning The Tiger didn't swallow Gaynor last of the tin strike, and since that time night; Gaynor swallowed the Tiger doing everything in his power to de-without batting an eye, without mak-

New York should they elect him.

He said this at a mass meeting in Carnegle Hall, held by the Civic Altrice will find it difficult to get an office again in the county. During the strike Waddington deputized hoodlums zens of the county nor taxpayers— and, on the other hand, discharged tin workers who have been living in the city all their lives and many of

them owning homes here.
The local paper of the Socialist party, the Free Press, here wields a copies were issued last week. Four many, and it was a better Democratic thousand people sometimes come into ticket than Charles Murphy could the office between 4 and 12 o'clock have nominated with the help of Woodruff.

When a woman, said to be Maud FEAR TO KILL FERRER

Spanish Official Murderers Dare Not Execute Famous Teacher.

MADRID, Oct. 11 .- No attempt is being made on the part of government No party boss was big enough to conceal their fear dictate to him, said Gaynor. He cited that the sentence of death passed the fact that he was fifty-eight years upon Prof. Ferrer, the founder of the Modern School in Barcelons, by a court-martial, which charged him with starting the August revolt. will revive the revolutionary wave throughout the Catalonian province.

The doath sentence has been approved by Captain General Santiago, but it must yet be approved by the Superior Council of War and Marine. There is little doubt that the latter will approve the sentence, though

will approve the sentence, though many persons are imploring the council to commute Ferrer's sentence to imprisonment, in the in-seat of peace, and it is likely their request will cause the deay of his execution.

BATTLE FOR FERRER

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Fellow Liberals Keep Up Lively Agtation for Prisoner.

ZURICH, Oct. 11.—A score or two of Spaniards and Italians attacked the Spanish consulate last night as a protest against the trial of Ferrer at Bar celona. They broke all the windows and were preparing to burst open the door when the police arrived. The this city, in order to install vice and ers escaped and went to the residence crime behind what he has seen fit to of the Span,sh consul. This was drag into the mud of politics, namely, guarded, however, by a force of genthe judicial robe."

Jumps From Flying Train.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 11.-Edward King, a recent prisoner at Samuel Layfield, the negro who as-saulted Mrs. William Mortland, a North Carolina to answer to a murder charge, evaded his keeper today handcuffs impeding his movements leaped from a New York Central train at Tivoli while the train was moving at a rate of twenty miles an hour and escaped. The deputy who had charge of King

jumped from the train in pursuit but was so badly injured by the fall that he could not follow the fugitive. King though a posse has been searching for several hours no trace of him has yet

STRIKERS SUFFERING

But Swedish Workers Stand Fire Against Employers' Associati

PROVIDENCE, 'R. P. Oct. 11 STOCKHOLM, Oct. 11. - Intense Canonchet, the famous show house at stockholms, the result from unfering is beginning to result from the prolongation of the general strike of 163,000 men against, the attempt of the Swedish Employers' Association Narragansett Pier, made memorable three decades ago by the eviction of Senator Roscoe Conkling by ex-Gov-ernor William Sprague, was destroyed o cut wages.
Funds for the support of the mer

Funds for the super not coming in and their families are not coming in very fast, and owing to long per ods of idleness it is impossible to raise much more among those wha have again more among those wha have again found employment in the shops of the independent employers.

me down.

WOULD BAR SOCIALIST APPEAL FOR VICTI

ship to the Class-Co

(Special to The Call.) CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- "I wish I ha

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—"I wish I had it in my power to refuse you your naturalization papers, but as I have not, I will continue the case and you can come back again later."

This is the manner in which Judge Donnelly, of the Circuit Court at Waukegan, Ill., tried to browbeat Nick Levelius, a Finn, 428 Oak street, when Levelius, during the examination incident to taking out his naturalization papers, stated he was a Socialist.

Judge Donnelly, for no seeming reason whatsoever, after he had stated that he wished he could refuse to give Levelius his papers, continued the proceedings which will necessitate Levelius coming to court again.

This case is only another incident in the campaign being conducted generally.

Gaynor's speech was sizzling, and it the campaign being conducted generally throughout the country by naturalization examiners and judges in uralization examiners and juage-uralization examiners and juage-an attempt to bur Socialists from se-curing their naturalization papers. ouring their naturalization papers.

During a recent hearing in Cincinnath
Ohio, an applicant was asked if he
was a "Socialist or an anarchist." Officials of the Socialist party are planning a fight against these factios. many Hall quoted scripture very often during the course of his sulphuric de-nunciation of his enemies, those who doubt the propriety of an honest man training with Tammany. Charles Frederick Adams, a polit-

DR. COOK SARCASTIC.

Polar Explorer Says He May Ignor

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 11.

"If Commander Peary's detailed charges are as vague as his other statements in this deplorable controversy, I shall simply ignore them."

This was the statement made by Dr. Frederick Al Cook, the Arctic explorer, on his arrival here today when shown a Washington dispatch relating the adoption of a resolution by the National Geographical Society in response to a proposal from the Peary utes. The personal pronoun was used times without number; in fact. Gayrecounted his deeds, excoraited his enemies and asked for the support of No party boas was big enough to dictate to him, said Gaynor. He cited the fact that he was fifty-eight years of age, and that it was impossible to teach an old dog new tricks. In other words, Gaynor argued that if he had been straight according to conservative and reform standards in the past that ought to be a guarantee that if elected Mayor of New York he will continue his course, even though Tammany controls the city government. He declared that the record of his life was made up, and that if the people could not vote for him on that record, he could not expect their votes.

National Geographical Society in reduction from the Pearty at the past that the american Georgraphical Society and the American August 20 of the American History in requiring Dr. Ira Remenen, president of the National History in requiring Dr. Ira Remenen, president of the National Academy of Science, to spool the American Commission to examine and report on the Arctic record, observations and data of Commonder Robert E. Peary and Dr. Cook.

Dr. Cook was in Grand Rapids six the form class are chot down in commutes enroute from Milwaukee to Detroit, where he lectured tonight the people could not vote for him on that record, he could not expect their votes.

of Spaniards and Italians attacked the Spanish consulate last night as a protest against the trial of Ferrer at Bar clona. They broke all the windows and were preparing to burst open the door when the police arrived. The ringleader was arrested, but the others escaped and went to the residence of the Spanish consulate last night, clamoring for the release of Aldermen. Hence he was night, clamoring for the release of Prof. Ferr. They tried to destroy the escutcheon over the building and the police had to charge them.

MADRID, Oct. 11.—There is great excitement and curiosity here as to the fate of Ferrer. Opinions are about equally divided as to whether the money left to him by his father.

valid's Life.

After making a noose about his neck and then tying the other end of the rope about the bedpost, George Bergmann, an inmate in the Montefore Home for Chronic Invalids, at himself away. flore Home for Chronic Invalida, at 138th street and Broadway, pulled himself away, from the post and slowly strangled himself yesterday. Bergmann was dead about half an hour when discovered by two patients who occupied the same room.

Graduating from the Vienna unit of the slavery of the middle

versity as a dentist ten years ago, Dr. Bergmann came to this country and started business in St. Louis For several years he had been a sufferer from paralysis.

About two months ago he came to this city in the hope of being cured. He first went to the Post-Graduate rie first went to the Post-Graduate Hospital and then to the Beth Israel Hospital. On October 1 he went to the Monteflore Home practically a hopeless invalid, being paralysed in both legs.

TODAY IS COLUMBUS DAY.

Senator Roscos Conkling by ex-Governor William Sprague, was destroyed by fire shortly after 4 o'clock this morning, entailing a loss of \$500,000, upon which there was no insurance.

Don't think for a moment that you cannot do anything for The Call. There is work for all. Circulate ft. Duy of Call advertisers.

Today ushers in the first Columbus Day. It is a legal holiday in this state and accordingly all the banks and public schools will be closed. Business in the financial district will be very quiet, as all the exchanges have decided to shut down. The day breaks on the 417th anniversary of the discovery of Call advertisers.

OF M'KEES ROC

W. W. Starts Defence Fund the Fourteen Strikers Sittle in Prison.

(Special to The Call.) M'KEES ROCKS, Pa., Oct.

branch of the Industrial W of the World, compr thousand workers of the Pre Car Company, lesues an app behalf of the strikers who as

not forget the victims of this gie. After the Bloody Sund August 22, many of the most men, several still bleeding fro rere thrown into the some of them are still held charges before the grand jury. ball had to be paid for four militants as it was feared they a succumb to the injuries they he suffer, but fourteen more are in the Bastile of the master of Pennsylvania.

Like Moyer-Haywo

"The working class of America

These men languishing in pra-nad to paid position in a labor orga-ization. There are of the rank and a without exception, deprived of the liberty while fighting for the rights themselves and follow workers. "Legal defense must be engage The true facts in every case m be made known. In this task we me the co-operation of all the true y and women who fought so often in vanguard ranks of the labor me

tion. The eight-hour law must be enforced in municipal positions, the fate of Ferrer. Opinions are anything he wants can be bought with the fate of Ferrer. Opinions are about cqually divided as to whether about equally divided as to whether the money left to him by his father, and if not bought with money forced into a public park, the three platoon system for policemen should be instituted and "politics should be divorced from crime."

LEAPS TO FREEDOM

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Convict En Route to North Carolina

Convict En Route of Ferrer. Opinions are anything he wants can be bought with the scheirer. Set the fugitive if it took a year. A few attempts have been made to send from the fow attempts have been made to send the fow attempts have be

the thousands who stood gallantly to gether in this great battle.

"In the above few words are so pressed, indeed, the sentiments those downtrodden thousands when what a world of good will be spread to other districts when other hundreds of thousands are conceined to work under conditions as

"We know that all those who sup ported the workers in this strug will, with our own co-operation,

eminate and spread the message of industral solidarity among those who will draw their object lessons from the McKees Rocks strike.

"Not the Pressed Steel Gar Company alone was an institution where workers were outraged, their life blood sapped and destroyed, and the homes of defenseless workers brokes up and the honor of their wives and daughters sacrificed, nay there are thousands of institutions where the same if not worse conditions degree vall, although still unknown to the world at large.

"With the impulse given us in this struggle, we, the workers in McKees Rocks, will do our share in the sacred duty to bring about the awakening of the hundreds of thousands suffering under such abominable bondage and exploitation."

(Continued on page 2.)

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ly Fumes Increased by

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here have issued the following state-

we revolting? There must be reasons

Men do not walk out for play; they know that a strike means hardships.

privations, suffering and persecutions. But the workers are agreed that it is

better and preferable to suffer all these things than to be dragged into a slow

will ask. The enamelers now on strike (and we know that all other branches of workers in the big institu-

tion will soon Join forces with us in this struggle, virtually are compelled

Poisoned by Fumes.

largest part of lead and other pole

this mask is only a subterfuge.

with the intensely heated metal are

inhaled, although a mask is supposed to give protection to the workers. But

"Formerly workers would not ex pose themselves to the extent that they suffered from the effects of this

dangerous operation. Being paid pro-portionately well they could work their time and make enough to live.

their time and make enough to live. But the company gradually increased

the number of bathtubs that one man

had to handle during a day, and re-duced gradually the pay. This re-sulted in a speeding up of work so

that the workers could at least mak-

enough for a living. But due to this intensified process of work, the exposure to heat and the dealy poisons

became so keen that the men are in

constant danger of contracting blood porsoning, with such effects that we could show that many of them suc-

burdens on the community at large

Appeal for Aid.

will also join with us in this strug

"Everyone who remains at work in

Company works is a strike-breaker.

health of thousands are sacrificed,

occupation, and become

other

'How is that?' our sympathizers

things than to be dragged into a death caused by blood poisoning.

tory.

PITTSBURG. Oct. 11.-The strike

ON IN PITTSBURG

COLLECTIVISTS HEAR CHARLES RUSSELL

Takes Place of Morris Hillquit in Political Symposium at Society's Dinner.

Owing to the death of Morris Hillquitt's mother, he was not able to appear at a banquet and symposium b our which the advocates of the various political parties expressed their views. The dinner given by the Collectivist Society at Kall's Cafe. 14 Park Place, last night. However, though Hillquitts absence was regretted by the hundred guests present, his place was ably taken by Charles Edward Russall, the well known. fore which the advocates of the vari-

ward Russell, the well known magazine writer. He said in part:
"Society is divided into two classes
that have conflicting interests. Many
of you present also believe that there
are two classes in existence, but you
are two classes in existence, but you
great word in the said men.

WILLIAM HINAZ, Brooklyn—
"Wage Fund. Dollars—three. The
Call. Success."

S. F. A. New York—"Here's \$2

WORE for The Call. Keep up the
good work." them good men and bad men.

You seem to forget that these so-led good men and bad men are do I love be the result of good and bad condi-tine result of good and bad conditions. You reformers imagine that by taking one man out of office and plac-ing another in you will better condi-

ing another in you will better conditions. Never were you more mistaken.
"If you wish to do effective work
you should cease this diddling with
effects, you should go to the bed-rock
cause of conditions and eliminate it
and then, by producing a good, healthy
savingnment, the result will be a
race of upright individuals.
"I say this because I have been a
reformer myself. Way back in my inmocent days I thought that all that
was necessary was to take Mr. Soand-So out of office and place Mr.
That-and-That in his place and then
all would be serene. I was never more
mistaken.

rt in trying to oust the crooked took part in trying to oust the crooked ring of Brooklyn. I worked with pen and votes and at last we, who con-stituted the Committee of One Hun-deed, 'Citizens' Alliance, and a dozen and one other reform societies. We succeeded and what was the result? Simply another clique worse than the dirst took hold of the municipal gov-ernment.

Must Get Down to Causes.

"So I repeat, what is the use of the merefighting effects? It is not the ers." merengating effects? It is not the man but the system that we must abolish. Whenever these reforers are victorious do we see the slums disap-pear? Do the bread lines shorten?

pose as 'honest candidates.'

"Tonight I make an appeal for the Secialist party. I hold that real remedy of our conditions can only come through the program of the Socialists. But it doubt many of you will say that by voting for the Socialist you throw your votes away. This is not true.

"I state

present system—te cause of all evils.

His remarks were interrupted by frequent bursts of applause.

Prof. William Noyes, of Normal College, acted as chairman and first

Col. Alexander Bacon, as the next so I send you all I can spare now."

"Judge Gaynor stands for something we know we want. His life and record you my vote and \$5 to help you get my which we should naturally expect to get my vote and \$5 to help you get arise, but rather let us make up our other votes by strengthening The tributing, regularly, if possible, as Hearst we know and always recall with a feeling of abhorrance.

J VERETNICK. New York—"As soon as I saw the announcement that

A Family Affair.

direction of ex-President Roose spoke in favor of the fusion

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steady it. With an army of such as A Working Girl and A Visitor, it is bound to succeed and be a medium where we all can meet and learn to know each other, and to help each other. The Call will be the good for us all, including the suspicions, anonymous, 20 per cent one. But, of course, some poor creatures are so used to be fooled by the old capitalistic, parasitic practices that they do not know and cannot believe the Truth when it is

before them.

You want suggestions for betterment of The Call. I have none. The
MARTIN FALK.

New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 9, 1909.

These Workers Love The Call More Than They Love The Dollar

WILLIAM HINAZ, Brooklyn- MAX MILLER, Chairman of The Wage Fund. Dollars—three. The Forward Club, Boston, Maca.—"As a

M. W., Manchester, N. H — Which do I love best? The Call: So I send

a schoolmarm. MARGARET MOORE GOEBEL.

cess to The Call." SAMUEL FUCHSMAN, Brooklyn-Enclosed find \$1 for The Call. Yours

for The Call and Socialism."

ISAAC N. AYERVAIS, 31st A. D., istaken.

New York—"Here is my Dollar to The
"I speak from experience, for I Call, and count me among the living."

Fund, only regretting that I cannot do where I live to where I work is three

"When we consider the problem of poverty it is a crime to bother with fiddling, meaningless individuals who pose as 'honest candidates."

"Tonight I make an apparatus

state emphatically that only out bearing my name."

Will send more when I can it, for I think every Socialist Call. should rally to the support of a paper that is doing such a noble work.

GUST. BROF, Greenpoint, N. Y. introduced Murray Schloss, who spoke "Like many others. I neglected the patronise its advertisers and purchase hit me right square in the eyes with the paper daily.

peaker, spoke in favor of Judge Gay-tor and his ticket. Among other sidering you unlike the capitalistic politicians, who are willing to pay \$5

"Judge Gaynor is brave, he is not a coward—he will puptish the wicked and stand for all the people first, last week and so send \$2 for the success of

John Martin also stood for the fu-on ticket, calling himself a Fabian, just secured a steady position and this is from my first weekis wages.

James B. Reynolds, who was special done at any cost, and it can be done! The Call must be supported first, last and all the time."

and all the time."

CHARLES D. ROBERTS, Bath. Me.

"Have given up sending anything for Wage Fund several times, but my conscience troubled me. So I send \$1 and The magistrate refused to ligten to wish I could send more, but cannot any attempts of the women to vind - the Standard Sanitary Manufactory You will hear from other

J. A. WEIL Brooklyn-'I have lessly. been waiting with my second contri-bution for something I expect which but since the Wage Fund is to close on the 13th I send this now and will do whaever I can later on. Success to The Call."

hope the experiment does not sink the

Cal.—'I am afraid my contribution to the thousands.
the One Day Wage Fund will be too late for the Souvenir Edition, but it ICE DEA late for the Souvenir Edition, but it may come in handy anyway. Being only a housewife, with no visible means of support, I have had a rather strenuous time to get the enclosed together, but here is \$2 for The Call and front of her home yesterday and one process."

KISS AND MAKE UP.

HAVANA. Oct. 11.—M. Cortes and strenuous time to get the enclosed to front of her home yesterday and one process. The Call and the process of the process of

A YANK, Augusta, Me.—'The Cal' he proverbial hen's teeth, and if one gets his regular diet of capitalist L. TANENBAUM, New York — dalles, there is no wonder if he suf-

MAX MILLER, Chairman of The radical club we feel that it is our duty to support our beloved paper. The New York Call. We will do everything in our power to make The Call one of the have The Call and we must support The Call. We thank the editor S. C., Brooklyn-"Kindly accept my the entire New York Call staff for contribution of \$2, the one day wage of their splendid work."

MARK PEISER, Brooklyn-T MOORE GOEBEL. reading your plain statements of the "Here is my \$1. Suc-status of The Call in today's issue. I am compelled to send another \$2 to keep up the fight. Although I need the money very much just now I fully realize that all who have the real militant fighting spirit with n them must make some effort to keep The ALEXANDER FRASER, Brooklyn must make some enort to keep in.

—"We enclose \$5 for The Call with Call going. If all who call themselves heartfelt wishes for its success."

Socialists would only give what they could afford The Call would sure could afford the call would sure with the call with the placed upon a solid WILSON, Hellerville, Alaska, sends \$1 and quickly, be placed upon a solid financial footing. Keep up the fight to The Call One Day's Wage Fund.

ISAAC N. AVERVAIS, 21st A. D. soon as able I shall send more.

WALKED 120 MILES FOR THE CALL—"Keep name, occupation and place of business secret, or I get it in WILLIAM KARLIN, New York— place of business secret, or I a send my contribution to the Wage the neck if they get onto me. more."

MARY AGNES NOONAN. Schenectady, N. Y.—"I send \$1 for the Wage that I sent The Call. You see it is Fund, and I hope and shall do all I can for the success of The Call."

K., New York—"Sorry not to have been able to send this \$5 sooner. Part sider that all members of my family sider that all members of my family. can for the success of The Call.

K. New York—"Sorry not to have

The Call was a problem, as I conbeen able to send this \$5 sooner. Part
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have a vested interest in what I do
with any part of my earnings. I ride
with any part of my earnings. I ride to and from, so that by walking forty mornings I got The Call its two-spot The Dollar or The Call. The Call for and was not depriving the kidleu of mine. I can do without the two spot. but not without The Call. Long may I walked 120 miles for The Call, and I have no doubt there are lote o fellows doing the same thing in other

M. M. BARTHOLOMEW, New York —'I send my contribution to the Wage Fund, but I have no criticism to make to The Call. The good it is doing is so great, compared to any defects it may have, that the latter not worth considering. Something has been said about comrades being four or five votes for Socialism are being my name.

KULIN MENDELSOHN, New York fact of The Call being more difficult to measures, for by doing that you protest the wrong. In closing I wish to reach that if I were the only Socialist in the country I would cast my vote just the same, for I know that at least one with the same, for I know that at least one protest would be alread at that closed find \$1 for the support of The vance. Difficulties being more difficult to fact of The Call being more difficult to establish than was at first expected. This should not be discouraged by the fact of The Call being more difficult to establish than was at first expected. This should not be discouraged by the fact of The Call being more difficult to establish than was at first expected. This should not be discouraged by the fact of The Call being more difficult to establish than was at first expected. This should not be discouraged by the fact of The Call being more difficult to establish than was at first expected. This should not be discouraged by the fact of The Call being more difficult to establish than was at first expected. This should not be discouraged by the fact of The Call being more difficult to establish than was at first expected. This should not be discouraged by the fact of The Call being more difficult to establish than was at first expected. This should not be discouraged by the fact of The Call being more difficult to establish than was at first expected. The country I would can't be a support of The call being more difficult to establish than was at first expected. The country I would can't be a support of The call being more difficult to establish than was at first expected. The call being more difficult to establish than was at first expected. The call being more difficult to establish than was at first expected. The call being more difficult to establish than was at first expected. The call being more difficult to establish than was at first expected. The call being more difficult to establish than wa disheartened or discouraged by the vance. Difficulties have a way of keeping out of light when we are only thinking of doing things, and then appearing in great numbers when we actually undertake to do them. And And perhaps it is better that this is culties in the way of doing the things that should be done we would not have the courage to undertake them ossibly if we had foreseen the difficulties connected with it there would have been no Call. So let us not be discouraged at a condition of things arise, but rather let us make up our any

JAILS SUFFRAGETTES

British Magistrate Deals Harship With Militant Agitators. NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, Oct. 11

-The suffragettes who were arrested He said:

There is in America a very small Pablan society and that consists of may will be their best and work one day for the life of our paper, so that it will be able to work the year round for us."

There is in America a very small Pablan society and that consists of may wife and myself. As a Fabian I will be able to work the year feel justified in standing for Judge Caynor, for he has taken up the cudgel for twice, but many times I am for or twice, but many times I am for Gaynor and the entire fusion ticket."

George C. Dittes, Newark, N. J.—"Inclosed find 32 toward the Wage and the entire fusion ticket."

George C. Dittes, Newark, N. J.—"Inclosed find 32 toward the Wage and it will be able to show that the manufactures can no longer continue such applicance of the state and the service man, was the only withese introduced by the government. He testing the widence it was shown that and if all the workers of this community will stand if the workers of this community will stand if the workers of this community that and if the workers of this community will stand if the workers of the start that in the evidence is was shown that and if the workers of this community will stand if the workers of the start that in the evidence is was thooned. Hother that in the vidence is was shown that and if the workers of the start that in the vidence is was shown that and if the workers of the start that in the vidence is was shown that and if the workers of the start that in the vidence is was shown that and if the workers of the start that in the vidence is was shown that and if the vidence is was shown that and if the workers of the fact that in the vidence is was shown that and if the workers of the start that in the vidence is was shown that and if the workers of the fact that in the vidence is was about appailing conditions without a pro-test from those most vitally interested, and our fellow workers in the shop

Lady Constance Lyfton was charged

cate their actions of Saturday, and cut short their explanations ruth-

EXPRESS OFFICE LOOTED

Lone Robber Binds and Gags Cerk. Gets Thousands

The Call."

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 11.—A lone that a few heartless plutes may grin!

W. W. HARRIS, Yonkers, N. Y.—
holdup man bound and gagged the out excritiant profits from the bodies hear sequested to call out the union man working in the independent mills.

MRS. JOHN OGDEN. Berkeley, paper money, the total running into Side. Pittsburg, and prompt acknowl-

ICE DEALER STABBED.

means of support, I have had a raiher atrenuous time to get the enclosed together, but here is \$2 for The Call and success."

SIMON FEINSTEIN, Youngstown. West 23th street, fell to the groune called on President Gomes at the Wage Fund. Have no criticism to offer, but would suggest that a way be for the call in this part of them. Virk may be considered to the groune called on President and found to circulate The Call in this part of them. Work Hospital in a searching for the patronage of Mrs. Florence Glennard, of 243 West 29th street, dell to the groune called on President Gomes at the lishment had transmitted a tell-table of the content of the mental property of the call in this part of the call in the c

NEW CASTLE, PA., KEY BERNHARD WERCHANT TALLOR OF TIN TRUST FIGHT 148 East 125th Street,

Brutal Bosses Resort to Injunctions and Thugs to Force "Open Shop" Upon Strikers.

(Industrial Press Bureau)

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 11 .- New Castle is considered the pivoting point in the strike of the Amalgamated and Protective Association against the open shop order of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. This is recognised both by the masters and the employes. So far the men have been holding out well. Regardless of the fact that less than half of the men in the mills were organized and only a small percentage of those that were tion of about 30, they are out yet, though many of them have left New Castle and are now working in the independent mills.

It is thought, however, that the order of Judge Porter last Wednesday in granting an injunction to the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company against the strikers will have an important bearing in the strenuous efforts of the company to break the

efforts of the company to break the back of the tin mill strike.

The strikers are enjoined from using the word "scab," "blacksheep," "bull" or any other epithet. They are en-joined from carrying arms of any kind. They are enjoined from hold-ing any parade or demonstrat on. No more than three persons are allowed to stand on the streets of the strike Revolt Against Being Poisoned by Deadto stand on the streets of the strike district and converse with each other They must quietly sit on their door-steps, drop their eyes when scabs or bulls pass by, and patiently wait un committee of the several hundred men on strike at the Standard Saniill their larders are empty and winter comes and then go back to work. To ask a stranger where he is working Manufacturing Company works and tell him that he would be "scab-bing" if he goes into the mill to take their places is a "crime." ment.
"Why are we on strike? Why are

It is true that a large number of the strikers carried guns. In the testi-mony before the court they did not deny it. Most of them carried their revolvers in holsters where they may be seen by anyone passing them on the streets. Some of them went to the that scabs and bulls were beaten by the strikers. Since the strike began more or less volence has taken place.

Scabs Look for Trouble.

by the nature of their work and con-But what were the men to do. The Steel Trust and all the powers of gov-ernment has been against them since trict. ditions, to die a slow death in the facthe beginning of the strike. Drunken "Standing all day long near a hot urnace, they have to use the deadly mixture of enamel, composed of the ous elements. The fumes caused by the contact of the poisoned mixture

go through it."

One of them told the writer that Chicago; first vice president, William he did not come to New Castle to do J. Dougherty, Buffalo; second vice work in order to break the strike but, in his own words, "to start something." Then he showed the palms of his hands and said: "Do you think a president, Charles J. Flanagan, New ork ?"

Horn Et Louis eight vice president, Ray Horn Et Louis eight vice president, Ray Horn Et Louis eight vice president.

which gave them an opportunity to bring the "Cossacks" to the town. It was also the brutality of the Cos-sacks and the company "bulls" and their boldness that caused most of the

trouble so far. Drunken "bulls" were sent out of the mills to walk the streets in order to get into a mixup with the strikers so that the police and troopers might be called to chul

and troopers might be called to club
them down and rush them off to jall.

One man is now lying in the hospital
at the point of death and another
seriously injured with a gash four
inches long across his head as the
result of an attack of two "bulls" upon cumb after only three or four years of work in the plant. Paralyzed and crippled, they are unable to work at "Against conditions such as are ere briefly described, the men are revolting. They are on strike to at least secure better protection by being able to make enough to live and take bet-ter care of their health. back them up in anything they do and the city and county will have to approve of it. The steel trust dominates the city of New Castle and Lawrence County.

Regardless of the fact that in the service man, was the only witness invidence it was shown that since the troduced by the government. He teamer the troduced by the government. "A body better fed is able to better withstand the effects of such injurious work. This everybody knows.

Strikers Suspect "Independent" Mills. At any rate, the men are all out yet, gle, thus making an injury to one an there is some talk today that a movement will be started in a day or so by Panama Canal property from Colomsome of the strikers to get back to work. It is the opinion of many that the strike is broke. Since the b But we appeal to all workers to aid ning of the strike several ndependent us also, so that we can bring all the mile have started and others that only facts before the world of labor and worked about half time before the show justified our struggle men came out are working over time the evidence introduced, and then both the procedure of the applications of the struggle men came out are working over time the evidence introduced, and then both is. An investigation of the evils afflicting the workers in that plant would that as long as this state of affairs extended their cases. McNamara and the workers in that plant would that as long as this state of affairs extended their cases. McNamara and the workers in that plant would that as long as this state of affairs extended their cases. McNamara and the workers in that as long as this state of affairs extended their cases. McNamara and the workers in that as long as this state of affairs extended their cases. McNamara and the workers in that plant would be a long as this state of affairs extended their cases. show how recklessly the life and the lets they are "robbing Peter to pay

ent will be given through the La-

and watches that lay exposed before termination of his appeal him in the safe he had opened in the jewelry store of Marcus Singer, at 552 \$50,000 IN JEWELS S

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burger to Office of Grand Secretary. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 11.-The

onvention of the International Wadsworth yesterday, after a Brotherhood of Blacksmiths at the delay, finally surrendered two Monongahela House has resumed the attached to the United States Ar consideration of proposed changes in Corps at that post. The two p the constitution and by-laws of the were wanted for homicide and order. This has been the principal taken into custody by Detective work of the convention since the be- ham. Bentley and Schmeiser. ginning of the sessions, and it has were John M. Hall, twenty-three not be found practicable to finish as old, and Elihu Johnson, twenty speedily as at first thought. The delegates are finding a great deal to in-terest and entertain them and feel that some time may properly be spent in acquiring a knowledge of the industries of the Pittsburg dis-

For the first time in the history of the organization a Pittsburger wharf rats and hoodlums were brought of the organization a Pittsburger has in from Cleveland when the strike began, marched through the streets kramer being chosen grand secretary armed with clubs and revolvers and treasurer for two years. The told, "If you have to go through blood other officers chosen are as follows:

Orleans; fifth vice president, Ray Horn, St. Louis; sixth vice president, was the violence of the American J. J. Goldman, Chicago; seventh vice Sheet and Tin Plate Company, with president, W. J. Evans, Butte, Mont.; the assistance and approval of the city and county administration, that percipitated the riot on the public streets which gave them an opportunity to N. Y.: general executive board. D. C. Tucker. Memphis, Tenn.: George Sanderman, San Francisco, Cal.; J. Christopher Reid, Kansas City, Kan.; Wil-liam Thompson, Milwaukee, Wis.

LIBEL HEARING ON

Government Trying to Haul Indian apolis News Men to Washington

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 11. iscriously injured with a gash four inches long across his head as the result of an attack of two "bulls" upon two strikers. The man shot was an innocent passerby. The "bulls" are now on duty again and laugh at their others for strictures on the Panama actions, saying that the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company will Judge Anderson of the Federal Court back that Tin Plate Company will Judge Anderson of the Federal Court this morning. Stuart McNamara, chief counsel for the government, reached here last night and took charge of the

well before the Senate Investigating Committee in 1906, when the Senate

McNaara read the alleged libelous news articles from copies of the In-dianapolis News, which he claimed Columbia. This was practically all the evidence introduced, and then both sides rested their cases. McNamara

NESBIT CASE POSTPONED.

Wage Fund. I am a newspaper man carried them to an unoccupied part ployes and while I should have advised of the building and then robbed the sagainst the Sunday Call experiment I office of the Great Northern Express cannot help admiring your answer to company at the Kins street station objectors of a day or two ago. I only early today.

"If you wish to support the strikers

"In men working in the independent mills.

"We lay these facts before all the working as yet has been done. I howard Nesbit, brother of Evelyn Nessems to be the growing opinion of the tin mills' strikers that every union dispose of "fake" dispose of the bones of their outraged emmen working in the independent mills.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 11.—

"We lay these facts before all the seems to be the growing opinion of the tin mills' strikers that every union dispose of "fake" dis en and sentenced in the City Court He got away with several sacks of financially, send the contributions to gold and silver and a large sum in T. Amrich, 667 Preble avenue. North BURGLAR ALARM SAVES \$50,000. peared in the Court of Common Pleas and a large sum in T. Amrich, 667 Preble avenue. North BURGLAR ALARM SAVES \$50,000.

an appeal from the lower tils case was parsed over until the November term of court. Nestit Just as a burglar was about to the November term of court. Nesht-bundle up \$50,006 worth of diamonds is under \$250 bond pending the de-

ARRAIGN SOLDIERS

Day

cide Charge on Staten Isl

The military authorities at years old. After they had "murged" and their records a

before Magistrate Handy.

It appears that the artiller were sitting in the Alhambra I Hall at South Beach when a row street. Spencer was getting the of the army man, who yelled to partner Johnson to turn in and I him out of the muss. It is said i Johnson responded to his call for I with alacrity, and grabbing a c from one of the tables brough Spencer fell to the floor and lay

In the excitement that followed soldiers slipped away from the see When the police appeared they we told that the assault had been edmitted by two soldiers from F Wadsworth. The first attention, he was paid to the stricker. ever, was paid to the stricken as and an ambulance was summon This happened on the night of S tember 29 last. Spencer was remo-to Bellevue Hospital, where he he ered between life and death. He d on night of October 8 in Bellevue.

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TALIAN SOCIALISTS WILL HELP FERRER

Deselve to Hold Mighly Protest Meeting Against Spanish Government Today Despite Police Threats.

BOME, Oct. 11.-The labor unions d the Republican and Socialist pars, and the anarchists, have organa meeting for tomorrow to prot against the trial, by court-martial, at Barcelona, of Professor Ferrer, the ti-clerical leader.

The meeting has been prohibited by police, who threaten to prevent it all costs. The organizers are deined to hold the meeting inside at the Porta Angelica, close to

ding anti-clericals, including the will preside at the meetings.

eneral strike was proclamed thout Rome this afternoon. It es all the tramways and cabs. The police are everywhere, and all the bridges leading to the

reeting place.
The entire garrison of Rome has seen mobilized, and the cavalry horses we been unshod to enable them to

MANY LEAVE SPAIN

ris Filled With Fugitives-Alfonso's Head in Danger.

PARIS, Oct. 11 .- There has been marked increase this autumn in the membership of the Spanish colony in according to a leading dented number of apartments rented Spaniards.

prominent Spanish politician in interview with The Call correble increase in the Spanish popula-tion of Paris to the unsettled political s in Spain.

There are two men in Spain at the esent moment," said this politician, whose lives are in danger, King Al onso and Prof. Ferrer, the alleged ingator of the recent riots at Barce na, who has been on trial by court narial and who is reported to have seen found guilty of treason. If Fer-er is executed the King will die within two months. Ferrer is a hero. The King is a demigod, and is beloved by blects, but if he ratifies Ferrer' eath sentence he will be a doomed

BAKERS ALREADY WINNING.

four Bosses Give In To Strikers Demanding Raise and Shorter Hours.

The giving in of four of the master bakers to the demands of the Pie Bakers Un one make the strikers cer-tain of victory. The four defeated frms are Yochem Brothers, 126 Sumfirms are Yochem Brothers, 120 Summerfield street; Kruker, 244 Freeman street, both in Brooklyn; Henry Kass, Union street, and Frank Kass, Clinton street, both in Tompkinsville, State Island.

demanding an increase of \$1 a week, a 11 ne-hour day and pay for The land was sold in the latter year overtime. Pie Bakers' Union. Local to a man who converted it into a sum-

unions are well organized and airel 90 per cent of the trade. The rikers receive \$8 a week from the cal unions and \$6 a week from the

JOBLESS MAN CUTS THROAT.

oklyn Harnessmaker Fails to Kill Self and Is Arrested.

Herman Roth, thirty-six years old, maker living at New Lots

Best removed Roth there. He will be taken to court as soon as he recovers. toth has been out of work for some

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TAFT CRITICS JAILED

Los Angeles Socialists Indignant a High Handed Action of Police.

By I. TYGEAR

(Staff Correspondent of The Call.)
LOS ANGELES, Cal. Oct. 11.— Shipping Federation, Limited, Also Great indignation was expressed by many citizens here today at the arbitrary action of the police in arresting three of the best known Socialists in Los Angeles last night because they had the nerve to denounce the proposed meeting between President Taft and Butcher Diaz, of Mexico, at El Paso next Saturday.

The arrests occurred at a mighty mass meeting held by the Socialists and the crowd was so indignant that thousands of citizens, forming a procession, marched to police headquar-ters and demanded the release of the prisoners. They were dispersed by prisoners. They were dispersed by the cops, and the Socialist speakers the cops, and the Socialist speakers will be held in jail until His Corpu-lency leaves tomorrow morning for Sarotells, where he will address the plazza Campo Dei Fiori, near the

calist deputy. Podrecca, editor of four days of rubbernecking in the Asino, and the anarchist, Forbi-

After being greeted by Mayor Alexander and the other members of the committee, the train pulled out for San Pedro, the harbor of Los Angeles. where the party spent several hours in viewing the government work on the big breakwayr, and the site of the proposed fortifications.

The principal reason Los Angeles received two days of the presidential schedule was the fact that the President's sister, Mrs. W, A. Edwards, is a resident of this city, and he desired an opportunity to spend as much time as possible with her. He will spend the night at his sister's home.

tained at a banquet at Shrine Audito-rium and dispensed some of his usual platitudes.

MEXICANS ARRESTED.

El Paso Police Seize Pretext to Jail Liberal Agitators.

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 11.—Benjamin Silva and Genoule Orosco were arrested last night on a charge of assault. When searched at the police station a pencil pistol was taken from Orosco and he was also charged with

carrying a pistol.

Silva figured in the recent revolu-tionary movements against Mexico and was under arrest as a revolutionist here at one time, consequently it is conceded that the arrests were made for the purpose of keep-ing Silva and Orosco under lock and key while Diaz and Taft are here.

TO OUST PALEFACES

Chief Pharoah Will Begin Suit to Recover Montauk Point.

Wyandank Pharoah, chief of the Montauk tribe of Indians, and a direct descendent of the aged Sachem Wyandanch, whose squaw and son, Wiancombone Zoquabone, sold their land on Montauk Point to the English in 1663, will begin suit today at Riverresidential rights in this \$5,000,000 until 1879.

The land was sold in the latter year ili, and the Bakers and Confection-sty Workers' Union were both locked out. The drivers went out in sym-rights to the summer residents who objected to having them around,

As a white man has no right to ac-quire a title to any of the realty rig'ts of an Indian without government consent, however, the deeds conveyed to the summer residents of Montauk by members of the tribe of Montank are alleged to be valueless, and it is on this ground that Chief Wyan-dank Pharoah is bringing his guit.

EXPLODING CANNON KILLS TWO.

inspectors on a warant charging him with using the mails to

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Formerly the shipping federation used memoranda, in the shape of books or cards, which the seaman his status in the seafaring world. But the method was too costly, too cum-bersome. So it remained for a doctor of Antwerp to suggest the more up-todate method of placing a stamp upon the flesh which stands out distinct as tattoo marks for several months.

But why stop there? Why not make the system more complete and inclusive? So the Shipping Federa-tion called a meeting of representatives of all the ship owners of the No reports were published beyond this brief but significant item

The Shipping Federation Limited has recently completed plans for crushing aggressive labor unions." Thumb Prints Also to Be Used.

And now the federation is busy making good its threat. Its hidden hand is at work trying to thwart the strikers on the great lakes in this country. It is publishing thousands of blank books in which every man em ployed as a seaman—whether a cook sailor, or fireman, whether engaged at Stockholm or Seattle. Sidney or Pernambuco-will be obliged to register

Treasurer, Chambers, of the Na-Great Britain and Ireland, when ques-tioned on this matter by a reporter of The Call, said:

"I have myself seen these stamps them like cattle, but are preparing to force them to register their thum prints as is done in the case of crim designed to enslave them, and that is

MAY IMPORT SCABS

All Things Are Legal to Break Strike

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- A jury in the United States District Court here to-day returned a verdict of not guilty in favor of Meyercord & Co., lithographers, charged by the governmen with the importation during a strike strip which his people held by an with the importation during a strike agreement with the English from 1703 in 1906 of eleven lithographers from Toronto, Canada,

from New York and elsewhere show ing that their attempts to obtain skilled labor in the United States had failed, and the jury found that the importations from Canada were there

QUINLAN AROUSES SUSPICION.

Irish Socialist Speaker Has Midnight Adventure With Six Cops.

It was 3 a. m. and all the good citideathlike stillness hung over the vil-

JUNCTION CITY, Kas., Oct. 11.— Presently Patrick L. Quinlan, an the meeting.

Two soldiers were killed and three came marching along, grip in hand, want anything

VAN ANDEN FLIES A BIT.

Frank Van Anden, of Islip, made a short flight in his aeroplane at Bay Shore, L. I., yesterday. It rests on three wheels and it is a strength of the content of th

"Open it yourself," as a Quinian, de-termined not to open it.

Then followed:

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and the six policemen who had arrested him.

The grip was laid out on the table, ppened and, lo and behold! it was stuffed full of the October issue of the Harp, copies of The Call and Connelly's pamphlets on Socialism!

"Now are you satisfied?" asked Quinlan, grinning.

Their answers are not fit for belief.

The wind is blowing a gale here, and the weather bureau says it will reach hurricane force before midnight.

There is great apprehension, amounting almost to panic.

TEN KILLED IN HAVANA.

Their answers are not fit for print

NEW CASTLE, PA., KEY OF TIN TRUST-FIGHT

(Contnued from page 1.)

tin mill man should come out and stay out until the strike is settled. In New Castle several strikers have received letters from managers of independent firms, in reply to applications for employment, that there is work for them, but it must be understood that they intend-running their plants on the open-shop plan in a short time. In other words, the men are told that when the strike is over, and the men Lucas the John of Leyden, and Henri are whipped they, too, will want their plants operated on the open-shop

This has led a large percentage of the strikers to think that the action of the independent mills in signing the scale and recognizing the union was only a scheme mutually agreed to by the steel truts and the independconcern to defeat the un on of the workers.

Greater Unionism Will Arise.

However, while it does look as if the darity and the desire for organization wing stronger every day. It is terest that is being taken in unionism and industrial organization during the The victory at Mcees Rocks has been the beginning of big things in this part of the country. The men seem to think that if their craft unions go down a greater unionism will arise in their stead, and this seems to be the case.

Just now remarkable interest being taken in the I. W. W. That orsponsible to a large degree for the winning of the McKee's Rocks strike and new has nearly 5,000 men en

The tin mill workers, also, are taking a deep interest in the I. W. W. In New Castle the I. W. W., the leaders of which are all Socialist party members, is growing steadily. Already there are more applications for membership in the new organization and grace of a student of the poetry of than there are members in both the motion. imalgamated and Protective Associations. As the beginning the I. W. W. last night's opera was the orchestra stepped in and organized a large which did not do full justice to the number of the unorganized, and it finer shades of the "Prophete" instru was the men from that organization mentation. This fact was especially ght out the mechanical de-of the Shenango mill in John's ecetatic recital that brought out the mechanical degamated Association. Many old Amal-ever, delivered itse gamated men are now members of the quent and attractive chant

Women Show Fighting Spirit.

The spirit of the women folks here as well illustrated by a mass meeting held by wives, mothers and sisters of the strikers to the number of sev-enty-five in the Socialist Hall protesting against the cation of the Amalganated Association in not paying strke pendent union mills in support of those who are employed by the trust

owned mills.

The meeting was opened by Mrs.

Thomas Joseph, member of the Socialist party and Women's Progressive League, whose husband is a member of the Amalgamated Association. Mrs purpose of the meeting. She said that the men have been on strike now three months and it looks as if the three months and it looks as if the strike is lost. Very little, she said has been done for the real sufferers of the strike. The Amalgamated Associa the strike. The Amiliagnated Associa-tion is cutting out the \$ 4a week which the constitution provides for strike benefits she protested against and said that if they did not intend to pay benefits they should have made this plain to the strikers before they

Should Call Out Every Man.

She further stated that if they want to win a strike they should call out union man in the tin mills of the every union man in the tin milis of the country and they should stand to-gether until the whole thing is settled. About a half dozen other women got up and spoke, a couple of them with bables in their arms came to

s harnessmaker living at New Lots to hard and Hinsdale street. Brooklyn. It is thought to have been at a unsuccessful attempt at suicide.

He had cut his throat and both writing the artillery tests now under way. The cause of the explosion is not known, but it is thought to have been due to a defect in the gun, which is wife. Augusta, lying on the floor of their home.

An ambulance was summoned from a hond and Hinsdale street. Brooklyn. Two soldiers were killed and three killed and three killed and three seriously injured on the Fort Riley meeting of the Irish Socialist Federation at Broadway and 38th street.

As he neared 4th and Grove streets granted. It was also stated by others that they got tired waiting for the in the name of the law!"

Pat looked up. There were six burly policemen ready to grab him should the attempt flight.

What do you want?" asked Quinlan in a surprised tone of voice.

STORM SWEESS SOUTH

short flight in his aeroplane at Bay shore, L. I., yesterday. It rests on three wheels and it was steered by Van Anden as it trailed along in the wake of the automobile. The machine resembles that used by the Wright brothers.

EX-BANKER ARRESTED.

When the other rive.

"None of your business," answered you don't tell us we'll make a dent in your shadow," threatened one of the "preservers of the peace."

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"Wont' ye open yer grip?" asked the severest storms in history. The storm reached Florida about noon, and it has been increasing in fury all afternoon. Early this morning warnath to exposed points on months ago.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 11.—Reports up to 8 o'clock tonight indicate that before morning the coasts of Georgia and Florida will be swept by one of the severest storms in history. The the first degree.

As she walked into course, she held in her arms a baby girl, born in the Blackwells Island Hosp tal two months ago. "No. I won't," came from Pat.
"If ye don't open that grip we'll ings were sent to exposed points on grounds," shouted another officer.
"Open it yourself," as a Duinlan.

"It is feared there are a board noon, As she walked into court and took her seat beside her coursel, she held her seat beside her coursel, she held her arms a haby girl, born in the Blackwells Island Hosp tal. two months ago.

Then followed a hurried consultation and the result was that Quinlan across Florida Keys, and it is feared grip still unopened. was taken to the station house—the grip still unopened.

At the sergeant's desk Quinlan found h mself surrounded by twelve reserves, two wardens, a lieutenant and the six policemen who had arrested him.

The grip was laid out on the table.

The wind is blowing a gale here, and the weather bureau says it will reach hurricane force before mid-

The problem of financing The Call must be solved by Call readers. No one cise will do it. Buying of Call by a cyclone which struck Havana at Point, N. J., plant of the Dupont advertisers will increase the income of this paper and will finally put it beyond the danger line.

HAVANA. Oct. 11.—Ten persons will.MINGTON. Del., Oct. 11—As a result of an explosion at the Carneys by a cyclone which struck Havana at Point, N. J., plant of the Dupont of this paper and will finally put it damage to the amount of a million thirty-six, was badly hurt and several dollars was also caused by the storm.

MUSIC

At Manhattan Opera House.

Another remarkably smooth performance of Giacomo Meyerbeer's grand opera, 'Le Prophete' (The Prophet), held the attention and won the applause of an audience that comortably filled the Manhattan Opera The representation employed the

same solo cast as was heard in this opera upon the opening night of the

preliminary season now in progress.
Gluseppe Sturani conducted, Mile.
Margarita d'Alvares was the Pides.
Mme. Walter-Villa the Bertha, Georges Laskin the Count Oberthal. Mms Leroux. Villa and Nicolay were heard respectively, as Jonas, Mathisen and Zacharias, the three Anabaptists, whose entrances and dialogues in the first act and throughout the action of the opera are marked by the most doleful and dismal succession of sound maginable.

It is interesting and instructive observe the attempt put forth by Meyerbeer in "Le Prophete" to en-hance the dramatic worth of his music by means that approach, but never attain, the heroic results of Wagner, an of the composers who have followed in the train of that great reformer Many of the principles upon which "Parsifal," "Tristan und Isolede." and "Die Goetterdaemmerung" found their majestic foundation, are sensed in tuitively by Meyerbeer in this, his mas terp'ece. But he lacked the geniu that would enable him to mold abso lutely to his purposes the constructive elements that reach but a certain point of development in "Le Propete." when they are relinquished for a blar of unisons in orchestra and in singing max of a narrative that the com-poser of "The Ring" would have forged to a powerful and brilliant and

Nevertheless. Meyerbeer has accom plished innumerable examples of mas 'erly securing in each act of "Le Prophete." His choral, treatment. ski'lful, his orchestration scribes many approaches toward the never could hope to rank. His ballet

Least satisfying of the elements of in the second act. The chorus, how-

Manhattan Opera House, 34th stree near Eighth avenue, "Cavalleria Rus-ticana," one-act Italian music-drama music by Pietro Mascagni, lyric ver sion of Giovanni Verga's tragedy o same name; followed by "Il Pagli acci." two-act Italian music-drama music by Ruggiero Leoncavallo, base upon Calabrian felk tale. Perform ance begins at 8 o'clock.

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BISPHAM IN RECITAL.

Virtually opening the local concer paritone, was the soloist of a recital program of classic and sacred song lelivered in Carnegie Hall, Sunday Important among the s

ligious hymns intoned by Mr. Bisphan were Beetheven's "Die Ehre Gottes," Schumann's "Requiem," Schubert' Schumann's "Requiem," Schubert's "Die Allmacht," and Bach's "Mighty Lord and King." Each was rendered with fine regard for taste and noble effect. Brahms' "Four Serious Songs. hased upon Scriptural texts, Gound's "Ring Out. Wild Bells," and Slaney Homer's recent setting of a Josquis and enthusiastic assemblage of Sun

day concert-goers.

As his concluding number, Mr. Bispham recited Longfello Robert of Sicily," accompanied by a music setting, the composition of Ros-ster G. Cole, rendered upon the organ by Frank L. Sealy.

GIRL'S CASE DELAYED

Nellie Waldron, Who Shot Faithle Lover, Denied Speedy Trial.

Nellie Waldron, the young woma

fery, who has charge of the case for the state, asked that the case be stricken from the calendar for the present, and Justice Crane consented. the prisoner being sent to Raymond

The circumstances surrounding the shooting of McDonald form the story of the faithless sweetheart and the young girl who loved him and was deceived. Cast off by him. Miss Waldron, who is only nineteen years old appeared at his home unexpectedly and shot him. Running from the house, she threw herself into the river,

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Employe of Passaic Print Works Vic-

PASSAIC, N. J., Oct. 11 .- John Grets, twenty-two years old, an em-ploye of the Passaic Print Works, was caught in the shafting of machinery in the bleach house this afternoon truck, lay down, and died within a

keep it from piling in a heap after being washed. He was at work very close to the big belt on which he was caught. It is thought that some of old, the negro watter who was victed of attacking and robbing tay Back, at Coney Island, on Aug 20, was yesterday sentenced to fitte years in Sing Sing, by Judge Dike, the County Court, Brooklyn. h's clothing was loose, and that the revolving belt sucked it and pulled Gets into the shafting. Every stitch of clothing was torn from his body.

TEAMSTERS UNITING.

Be Brought About Next Thursday. In addition to the report in last

anizer Ashton, of the International "There will be a meeting next nursday night at 7 o'clock, at 210 East 5th street," said ashton to a re-porter of The Call yesterday, "which

CUDARY COMPROMISES.

Federal Court Accepts \$97,775 for Violation of Revenue Laws.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 11—
The case against the Cudahy Packing ing among workingmen who belied in the principles of the modern label in th

boy who died from burns received in a heroic effort to rescue a woman from the burning cellar of her bakery. A public funeral, paid for by the city, was accorded the youthful hero and the attendance was one of the largest ever seen in Paris. The funeral cortege was more than a mile long.

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THE NEW YORK CA

Socialist Crusader. The ed for a new journal is Rev. John D. E. D. D., who will be assisted by of contributing editors. Copies of Socialist Crusader can be obtained request from Rev. John D. L. D. D., general secretary of the Ci tina Soc alist League, 242 Lenex a Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Final Settlement of Differences May

Thursdays Call, to the effect that the Feamsters strike might soon be settled, comes further evidence from Or

of the controversy are expected to at-tend. Among others, there will be present representatives of the Essex Trades Council, the Central Labor Union of Brooklyn, the Central Fed-erated Union, and the Harmony Com-mittee. Action is to be taken on the final proposition submitted by ternational can return up on the pay ment of the October per capita tax."

CUDAITY COMPROMISES.

The packing company was fined \$5,000 and agreed to pay a back stamp tax of \$82,777.56 and special tax of \$10,000 for agencies, making the total of \$97,775.50 to be paid by the packing company to the government.

PARIS HONORS BOY HERO.

PARIS, Oct. 11.—Paris today paid a wonderful tribute to the memory of Robert Jacquet, the fourteen-year-old boy who died from burns received in a heroic effort to rescue a woman from the hursing collection of the same circumstance and same circumstance and the special tax of \$97,775.50 to be paid by the packing company to the government.

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Recent meetings have been a failure, due to the absence of galas. Will members elected to represent their segmantion make it their business to attend regularly, so that the secondary may be done and riverts of The Call Conference be submitted meetings of each organization that hes elected a designate.

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WORLD'S SERIES

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City Ball Players Beat Tigers in Third Game of Series

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 11.-Under most untoward conditions was the game of the world's series layed today. A rain-drenched field, ering skies, a southeast wind that ntarily threatened a downpour of rain drops on the field and its 18,-377 spectators and a clamorous crowd 5,000 fans unable to obtain admisto Bennett Park, were the ex-

on to Bennett Park, were the ex-ranal features.

Incidentally inside the grounds the grangements were nearly perfect, he seating capacity of the park, said to be capable of seating 20,000 per-ans, was taxed to its utmost, and 15,-de others found roceting places on the wildcat stands.

cussing the game in general, it be said that neither team ed the class it must have de-ed in its championship fight. Beploped in its champlonship fight. Beget the first inning was over Sumare had practically lost the game.

was inefficient, wild and was
uched for four hits, gave a base on
lis and added a wild plitch on the
st five men up in the first inning.
Hists did better, but Works,
he succeeded him, was touched
for two doubles and two singles
the two innings he pitched. Clarko,
seeh Crawford and Cobb starred in such, Crawford and Cobb starred in fielding end of the game, while gner was a whale at bat and Delein five times at bat.
final score was Pittsburg 8

KETCHEL FAST BOXER

or of Michigan Boy Thinks Him Too Speedy for Johnson.

"Is Jack Johnson a better all-round ger than Philadelphia Jack Brien?" Friends of Stanley Ketchel, to will fight Johnson at Colma next turday afternoon, say no, and use a statement as an argument that they say Johnson is not faster on

feet or more scientific with his pds than O'Brien, but is the latter's physically and in defensive Taking O'Brien as a line on fight. Ketchel's followers inthat the young white man will find ust as easy to keep on top of John-, and in that way gradually, to best

efore O'Brien met Ketchel it was stally conceded that the former the fastest boxer in the ring as fast as James J. Corbett-and

fully as fast as James J. Corbett—and in a class by himself as a ring general, yet Ketchel had speed enough, when he cut loose, to follow O'Brien closely enough to land knockout blows.

Estable rushed incommitly, taking all the blows that O'Brien could deliver, and by means of a whirlwind attack so bewildered the crafty Quaker that his clever defensive taction had the resistance of tissue paper. Ketchel was the first puglist to put O'Brien away.

The latter, up to that time, had ken part in more than 150 mills, inen part in more than 160 mills, in-ling among his opponents Choyn-Walcott, Maher, Fitzsimmons, afman, Zurna, Tack Sullivan, Kid Cy. Tommy Ryan, Hart, Mc-wer and others, but he had never n on the verge of a knockout.

WRIGHT CUTS CIRCLES

He made a single circuit over

sured course with his bi-plane is nteen and three-fifths seconds there around a minute. He estimated that he flew about \$50 feet, covering a circle with a radius of only 130 feet. Just to demonstrate to the officers and correspondents present that it was a mater of skill and not an according to made. A second circle in at he made a second circle in

bro minutes. The flight was made without the use of the starting reights.

PARISIANS DISAPPOINTED.

d of 100,000 Did Not See Ver

Exciting Aer plane Racing.

PARIS, Oct. 11.—Nabat, Gobron and Busson made several short flights a their aeroplanes at the Justy toursement course before 4:30 this afternoon. The weather was ideal for aeroplane flights, with little wind, and

The aviators apparently jockeyed aroughout the day, and greatly dis-appointed a crowd of 100,000.

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resent who may desire it.

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WOMAN WHO HEADS CHICA

is always interesting to know woman who has achieved some noteworthy. Mrs. Ella Flags g, who at a salary of \$10,000 a is the first women superinten-cf schools, was born in Buffalo, educated in Chicago, where she red her degree of Doctor of Phil y. Ph. D. . She has taught for dent of schools, then as for in the University of Chicago at the time of her election she the principal of the Chicago Nor-

an article in the World's Work bout the woman herself:

nts for the position of superinnt of the Chicago schoolsited their cases. Mrs. Ella Flagg ing was the one woman who talked hat board of education. She was last to be called. It was 6 o'clock

"As Mrs. Young entered the board oom quietly, the fifteen members of the board, shifted uneasily. They had accorded the five men a hearing of twenty minutes each. In justice they felt that they must give the one they felt that they must give the one woman the same length of time. When thirty minutes had passed she was still speaking. The hands of the clock sped round, the room grew dark, but no one thought of interrupting the speaker to switch on the group of the Bronx at 3209 Third avenue, \$2.20 m. Important the speaker to switch on the group of the Bronx at 3209 Third avenue. rupting the speaker to switch on the state Bronx at 3309 Third avenue lights. After two hours, Mrs. Young stopped talking. Then, instead of a motion to adjourn for dinner, it was moved that a vote in committee of the whole be taken at once. As a re-

a salary of \$19,000.

"There will be one head of the schools and I will be that one, said Mrs. Young an hour later, while enstreet and St. Nicholas avenue. I. 27th A. D.—Northwest corner 39th Mrs. Young an hour later, while enstreet and Broadway. L. Paum, W. It will increase the opportunities of women, and I am glad that it will.

"The home of this woman reflects tricis: ommittee. her taste. It is beautifully furnished Reports of committees elected and well designed, with fine pieces of antique furniture placed with an ver, M. Stelzer, J. J. Jacobson. eye for effect. The livingwalls are lined with books. The works are chiefly educational, and more than one of these is by the mis-

"Mrs. Young is the woman who ison. made the late President Harper, of Chairman Weisenberg. the University of Chicago, reverse a decision. He had once said that he didn't want women on his faculty bedidn't want women on his faculty because they always wanted to do things flicks street. Leonard Davidson. differently. Nevertheless he asked her, about ten years ago, to join his lumble streets. Geo. Cosenza and D.

ship would be the most that she could get; hence she replied at first that the university had nothing to give that she cared for. President Harper re-joined with an offer of a full profes-

"'But I haven't a doctor's degree. remonstrated Mrs. Young, and I don't want to be teaching those who are working for their highest degrees

want to be teaching those who are working for their highest degrees when I haven't one myself.

"It's the woman and not the degree I want this time," he answered. All the same, she insisted on waiting until she had won her summa cum laude. Then she joined the facuity. There were innovations in her department. For instance, her classes met at her house on Tuesday afternoons. She served coffee and tea during the recitations. Shortly afterward she met President Harper. ber. during the recitations. Shortly afterward she met President Harper. "By the way, she said, 'do you mind my serving coffee at class?"

"'Bless you, no,' he said. 'I wish I had some of it.' And to his death he supported her in all she did."

"Women's Sphere" earnestly invites it to be called. It was 6 o'clock stories, poems, or articles and items the members of the board were and hungry. They had deall afternoon, after three Block, 746 St. Nicholas avenue, New Fork City.

LABOR UNION NOTES.

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

LOCAL

HAUFFEURS AND CAB DRIVERS.

The new wage scale was adopted at the meeting of the Chauffeurs and Cab Drivers' Union, No. 267, last Sunnight, and a large number of new nbers were initiated.

RON AND BRONZE WORKERS. The Inside Iron and Bronze Work-'Union, No. 52, will hold a special eting at Faulhaber's Hall, 1551 Sec-l avenue, tonight. Election of of-tre will take place, and other imtant business will be transacted.

OVERALL MAKERS.

here will be a mass meeting of the stall Makers' Union, No. 178, at jestic Hall, 106 Forsythe street, to-

of devising ways and means of agthening the un on and organiz-the trade. B. Weinstein, J. Gold-and others will deliver addresses.

BEER DRIVERS NO. 23.

At the regular meeting Sunday of our Drivers No. 28 twenty-five tickwere taken for the afternoon and eccepted from the Socialist band their anniversary and ball which be held at the Labor Temple, 243 eration of Labor.

A resolution was adopted, pledging he 26. The financial report, showing the union in good standing, war actually a standing their support to the striking cloak makers, and a collection makers.

Rest, tonight.

The meeting is called to discuss the macticability of calling a general crits, and it is urged that all members be present.

BARBERS' EMERGENCY FUND.

which the organization is interested, and in litigation, if it is necessary to resort to courts. Hereafter a barber must be a member for one year in-stead of six months before he is entitled to sick and death benefits.

BOSTON CIGARMAKERS

At a recent meeting of Cigarmakers to assess each member 25 cents in aid

This union has over 2,100 members though about 200 are out of work. It is having a miniature union cigar factory at the food fair. In this work the members have co-operated with the committee. This exhibit, which is held in Boston every year, draws great crowds, and is quite a factor in help-ing to advertise the union label.

BALTIMORE TAILORS.

were taken for the alternoon and the strength of the United Garment Workers, held of the United Garmen

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The Hebrew Butchers' Union of cloak makers at Princess Theater besting at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton 155, tonight.

MILLERAND PRAISES AUTOISTS.

PARIS, Oct. 11 .- Millerand, Minis ter of mublic Works. Posts and Telegraphs, in a speech before the Automobile Congress today, lauded the By raising the per capit: tax to the organization is high terms for creating ternational body from 21 cen s to 40 the international body from \$1 cen \$10.40 are the international body from \$1 cen \$1.40 are the international automobilists pass the Journeymen Burbers, now convention at Milwaukee, Wis., took a first step toward the creation of servised that automobilists may pass temperature from which will be used a convenience. The fund wenience, and for the adoption of the libe used especially for defense the process, and in promoting laws in gress allourned tonight.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

24th and 29th A. D .- 239 East 101st

14th A. D.-Northeast corner 38th street and Third avenue. P. R. Dono-

Italian meeting-149th street and preciate the importance of my selection.

It will increase the opportunities of women, and I am glad that it will.

Morris avenue. Ugo Lupi, T. Clasca.

The following open air meetings under the auspices of Assembly Dis-

> 26th A. D.—Southeast corner Mad-ison avenue and 120th street. M. Sil-26th A. D.-Madison avenue and

The dorn. William Karlin. 34th A. D.—Freeman and Simpson streets. Crimmins and A. Rosen. 2d A. D.—Montgomery and Mad-ison. Meysel, Gotleib, Miss Blank,

th A. D.—Myrtle and Bedford ave-iues. Alex, Fraser, Mrs. B. M. Fra-

7th A. D.—Sumner avenue and Pu-laski street. Wm. Harbers, C. L. Fur-man.

man.
12th A. D.—Seventh avenue and
4th street. M. Abramson, John Roberts.

14th A. D. (Italian)—Havermeyer and North 8th street. Sam Ferro, F.

22d A. D. (Branch 4)—P. Klopper, B. Schreiber, M. Manness.

LONG ISLAND CITY. Vernon avenue add 7th street—G. M. Fitzgibbon and Wm. Kruger.

JERSEY CITY.

Monticello and Harrison avenues— Wm. H. Leffingwell. 2d Ward Irish Socialist Pederation, Grove and Fourth avenues—P. L. Quinlan, M. Brady.

NEWARK. Springfield and Broome streets—E. T. Neben and H. Greenbaum.

ORANGE. Valley and Forest street-Henry Goulden.

ELIZABETH. Executive Committee meeting-243 Elizabeth avenue.

HARTFORD, CONN.

The regular monthly lecture under the auspices of Branch 8. Local Hartford, will take place at the Labor Lycoum. 29 Lawrence street, tonight. Dr. David I. Green, Superintendent of the Charities Organisation Society of Hartford, will be the speaker, and his subject will be: "Unemployment, Its Causes and Remedy." A free discussion is to follow.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

hatters, realizing the sum of \$25.

At the meeting held on September 26 an assessment of 5 cents was levied in aid of the Swedish strikers, and \$100 was forwarded to Sweden, making \$500 sent to them in two weeks.

John J. Miller and Fred. W. Whiteside.

\$2d and Sansom streets—J. P. Oyer and H. C. Parker.

60th street and Girard avenue—J.

8th and Buttonwood streets—V. L.

Gulbert and Herman Anders.

CALL CONFERENCE.

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The next meeting of The Call Conference will be held tomorrow at the Labor Temple, 243 East \$4th street, at \$9 p. m. All diegates are requested to attend the meeting.

Arrangements will be made for the Grand Opera entertainment at the New Amsterdam Theater on Thanksgiving Day by Mrs. Alma Webster Powell and her first class company.

Mrs. Powell, who recently became a Socialist, is so interested in the existence and success of The Call, that she, together with her company, have made a gratuitous offer of an opera performance.

performance.

The name of the opera is the "Serest Marriage," by Cimarosa, and will be played in English.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

The Judicial Convention of Local Schenectady convened September 29, and put in nomination for justice of Supreme Court of 4th Judicial District, Robert Dernburgh, of Ticonderoga.

New York Call Conference, Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1909

THE LABOR TEMPLE. 243 EAST SITH STREET. Very important business, election

Opera and Concert Affair,

Circuit Court Affirms Conviction o

SOUTH GLENS FALLS, N. Y. Local South Glens Falls has nomin Justices, William J. Ross, Henry F. Jr.; Overseer of the Poor, Frank

PHILADELPHIA PROTESTS.

In a communication addressed to the national secretary, Local Philadel-

ing, passed a resolution protesting

bership have been cut, either directly pose of instructing the national com-

"In taking the action described, the expressed by their delegates at the last national convention and later con-

firmed by their national referendum.
"Locals are requested to take action on the above at their first meeting and to inform Local Philadelphia and the national secretary of their ac-

Fraternally submitted, "LOCAL PHILADELPHIA

RHODE ISLAND The State Committee of Rhode Island has appropriated \$5.00 for the Minnesota primary law contest.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The Plymouth fair management made a request of C. G. Greene, state secretary of the Social'st party, for a Socialist speaker to deliver an address at the fair, on the opening day, October 6. Secretary Greene secured the services of James F. Carey, who delivered an able address, which was well received by a large number of attentive hearers. Carey presented the question entirely from a farmers standpoint. John P. Burke, state organizer, and Frank C. Carey presented the question entirely from a farmers standpoint. John P. Burke, state organizer, and Frank C. Page, secretary of the Franklin local, worked at the fair both days. They placed 1,000 copies of the "Debs Reply to Rooseveit" in the farmers' wagon. They also sold literature and took a number of subscriptions for the Appeal to Reason, Wilshire's and The Call. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Powell, of Franklin, did the same work at the Sanbornton fair. They report that the farmers are anxious to investigate the principles of Socialism.

BELASCO. 422 st. west of Bway.—8:15. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:15. "Is Matrice For Medium First Medium Fir principles of Socialism.

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

J. W. Slayton, of Pittsburg, cut circles around Hon. E. DeForest, of Moundaville, W. Va., in a recent de-bate at East Liverpool, Ohio, on the question, "Is Socialism Desirable". "De Forest may be a good fellow," says a local newspaper in reporting the debate, "but he certainly is a poor the debate, "but he certainly is a poor speaker. His logic was mediocre in Socialist Slayton." DeForest is ex-pected to invade Pittsburg in a debate

By recent referendum John G. Willert, 718 West Superior avenue, Cleve-land, was re-elected state escretary of

W. J. Ball, state secretary of Texas, eports that "twenty-eight charters were issued by the State Committee in the month of September, which is in quee excess of the number issued in any lock. previous month, but one in the history of the Texas party."

A CORRECTION.

to assess each member 25 cents in aid of the Swedish strikers. The secretary was ordered to send the sum of \$400 have been arranged for tonight:

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25th and Thos. L. Wys ton or New York state to be voted on at the coming election were that the first three be disapproved and the fourth approved. The report of the committee was indorsed and is being prepared for publication.

PLEADS FOR HER BOY

Widowed Mother of Alleged Robber Fails to Move Magistrate.

A pathetic scene was enacted in the Flatbush Police Court yesterday when the widowed mother of seventeenyear-old George Anderson got down on her knees before Magitarate Nash and pleaded hysterically that he discharge her son, who, with another boy, was arrested Sunday on a charge of holding up and robbing Henry Green, twenty-nine years old.

METROPOLIS 1424 st. and Third sye.—

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sole support of herself and three Broadway." by Illicheck. young children, her husband having New AMSTE died some time ago. She declared he istrate, however, held the lad in \$1,000

latrate, however, held the lad in \$1.000 bail for further examination, after Green had testified that young Anderson was one of a crowd of boys that had wayiaid him at Dean street and Franklin avenue. Flatbush.

Thomas Cooney, arteen, was the other boy arrested with Anderson. He, too, was held, but succeeded in furnishing bail. Mrs. Anderson told the court she had no money with which to bail her son out of fall and added that she had no friends.

Green alleged that as was on his way to his home, 646 Casson avenue. Saturday night, about 1? o'clock, he was halted by several boys, who knocked him down and relieved him of a wallet containing \$20. He said Cooney lives at \$81 Dean street and Cooney and Anderson were the ring-leaders.

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MORSE BACK IN TOMBS

Banker Crook-One More Chance. Unless the United State Supreme Court grants a writ of certiferari to Charles W. Morse, the convicted banker and "ex-ice King," must within forty days go to Atlanta, Ga., there

in the trial of Morse for misappilea-tion of the funds of the National Bank of North America and the making of false entries in the books of the bank and in reports to the Comptroller of the Currency.

After the decision of the higher court had been handed down Martin

Morse went to the Federal building yesterday, surrendered himself to United States Marshal Henkel and was friends and business associates pro-

have ample time to prepare his argu-ment in the application to the Sa-preme Court at Washington for a writ

of certiorari. The stay was readily

HEINZE SENTENCE OCT. 21.

Judge Ray, of the United States day afternoon extending the June term of court to October 21 for the purpose of pronouncing sentence on Arthur P. Heinze, a brother of Fritz Augustus Heinze. Arthur P. Heinze is under conviction for obstructing the with the removal and mutilation of the books of the United Copper Company

GUIDE TO THEATERS

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. 14th st. and Irving ph., 3:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2. "The Hettle." treshy anti-Socialist melodrama by Cleveland Moffett

ASTOR, 45th st. and Bway, 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2:15, "The Man From Home." with William Hodge. Comedy by Booth Tarklagton and Harry Leon Wilson.

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Bway—Mat. every day. Vaudeville.
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Mat. Wed. and Sat. at 2:15. "its Martinony
a Failure?" Consedy adapted from German.
by Leo Dietrichstein.

Settling Pot," by Israel Zangwill.

CASINO. 39th st. and Bwsy—8:15. Mats.

Wed. and Sat. 2:15. "The Girl and the Wisard." Musical comedy with Sam Bernard.

CRITERION, 44th st. and Bwsy—8:20—

Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:20. "The Noble SpanIard." Farce comedy by W. Somerset Maugham, with Robert Edeson.

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DALY'S, 30th st. and Bway-S:15. Mats, Wed, and Sat., 2:15, "The White Sister," by F. Marion Crawford and Walter Hackett, with Yiola JAllen. EMPIRE THEATER. 40th st. and Bway-8:15. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:15. "Inconstan George." Comedy by G. De Calllavet and B De Fiers, with John Drew.

FIFTH AVENUE, KEITH & PROCTOR, 28th GAIETY, 46th st. and Bway-8:15. Ma Wed. and Sat., 2:15, "The Fortune Hunter. Comedy by Winchell Smith. GARRICK, 35th st., near Sway—8:20. Mats. Wed, and Sat. 2:15, "Detective Sparkes," with Hattie Williams. Comedy by Michael Morton. Last week.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE, 23d st. and Eighti ave.—8:15. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 'A Foo There Was,' by Porter Emerson Browne. This week only.

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HUDSON 44th st., east of Eway—8:15.

Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:15, "On the Eve," by
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Kampf, with Hedwig Reicher.

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Eway—8:15, and daily mat. Vaudeville.

HACKETT, 421 at., west of Eway—8:20,
Mats. Thurs. and Sat., 2:29, "duch a Little
Queen." Charming coincidy by Channing Pollock.

lock.

HERALD SQUARE, 25th st. and Bway—
8:15. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:15. "The Rose
of Algeria." Musical councily.

HIPPODROME, 43d st. and Sixth ave.—8:00
Daily mat., 2. "A Trip to Japan." "Inside the
Earth." "The Ballet of Jeweis."

LYRIC, 42d st., west of Bway, 8:15. Mets., Wed, and Sat., 2:15. "The Checolate Soldier." Musical comedy adapted by Stanislaus Strange from George. Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man."

LIBERTY, 43d st., west of Bway—8:15, Mats., Wed. and Sai., 2:15, "The Widow's Might," comedy by Edmund Day. Lillian Rus-sell.

sell.

LINCOLN SQUARE, 66th st. and Bway—
8:15. Mats. Wed. and Sat. "Billy," by
George Cameron. This week only.

LYCEUM, 45th st., near Bway—8:15. Mats.,
Thurs, and Sat. 2:15. "Arsen Lugin." Detective play by De Croisett and Lebianc. MAXINE ELLIOTTS. 39th st. and Bway—8:30. Mats., Wed. and Sat., 2:30, "The Passing of the Third Floor Beck." by Jerome K. Jerome, with Forbes Robertson.

MAJESTIU, 50th st. and Bway—6:15. Mats.. Wed. and Sat., 2:15. "A Citizen's House." ani: Tanimgny social melodrama, by H. II. Soyd.

wenty-nine years old.

Mrs. Anderson said George was the Wed. and Sat. 2:15. "The Man Who Own ole support of herself and three Brosdway," by Geo. M. Cohen, with Raymon Hirchcock.

NEW AMSTERDAM, 42d st., west of Eway8.1b. Mats., Wed. and Sat., 2:15, "The Lov
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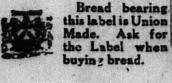
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MAINTAIN THE FIGHT!

You staunch upholders of Socialism, who have fought year after year for our great cause, do not forget the needs of the Socialist party in this time of stress. All the forces of deception, corruption, and exploitation are now busy, working for the confusing of the minds of the masses. The Committee of One Hundred Million Dollars, which has already expended large sums of money, is calling for an expend other huge sums for corrupting, confusing, and fooling the voters. Compare the enormous resources of the capitalist parties with the insignificant sum thus far collected for the Socialist campaign fund—\$985 for the New York organization and an even smaller paign fund—\$985 for the New York organization and an even smaller paign fund—\$100 for the Social Democratic function of Social Democ additional \$150,000. Tammany, the Republicans, and Hearst will

To be sure, the Socialist campaign does not depend upon the expenditure of money to the same extent as the campaigns of the capitalist parties. Volunteer work rendered with gladness is the chief support of every Socialist campaign. But some money is absolutely necessary and should not be withheld at this critical time.

Do not allow the campaign of the Socialist party to be crippled the very time when action all along the line is needed most urgently. Supply the sinews of war! Maintain the fight!

THE WITCHES' SABBATH.

The local campaign of the old political parties is fast assuming the character of a Witches' Sabbath. The gates of billingsgate are drawn wide open. Hearst and Gaynor are exchanging compliments retary to care for the health and word ever reaches me and I am treated like a dog. No kindly retary to care for the health and word ever reaches me and I am treminding New Yorkers of the days when Charles A. Dana, of the erry. Sun, branded Joe Pulitzer as a Judas Iscariot, and the editor of the World retorted by calling the editor of the Sun Ananias. The Hearst and Pulitzer organs enter into a contest of mudslinging for the sake of gathering in the pennics for "extras." The bewildered Evening upon Willy Hearst, denouncing him as a low voluptuary, devoid of any character or principles, now welcomes the same man as a useful if besmudged ally.

It is all year any character or principles and condition any character or principles, now welcomes the same man as a useful if besmudged ally.

It is all very amusing and also instructive. It shows what value principles and policies have with the capitalist elements in the strug-

tors. The Federal Constitution, says the President, was made by the people. They acted with great deliberation and wisdom, therefore the contrary, two members of the because ing details, as an eye witness, and because the contrary two members of the because ing details, as an eye witness, and they voted for him a year ago. But with names given, will be great fun struggle. The banner of the struggle. checks and balances, etc., etc.

The Federal Constitution was written in 1787. Since then the full meaning and import of the facts in my judgment, but he sees a economic forces have several times transformed it into something good way, nevertheless. quite different from what it originally was. But the mind of the business lawyer still sees in it, instead of a living, growing system, a when we Socialists try to make them charnel-house full of dry bones. Over this the legal profession, headed by Taft, is to keep guard, lest there come life and progress into the administration of government.

Gaynos, the incorruptible radical, has become the banner bearer of Tammany. Hearst, who never accepted any nomination or office at the hands of Tammany, grows indignant and solemnly vows to chastise the deserter. In fulfillment of his sacred vow he fuses with the Republicans, who have always been, as everybody knows, trueblue radicals. We know thus what Gaynor's radicalism amounts to and what Hearst's radicalism amounts to. But which of the two is the more radical? According to Ivins, who is this year Hearst's particular champion, it is not Hearst. According to Ivins "Mr. Gaynor may draw a few radical votes too extreme for Mr. Hearst."

The "Party of the Unemployed" now appears with a candidate for Mayor. In non-political circles this organization functions as the Eight-Hour League. Far be it from us to cast discredit upon or sharply criticize the political efforts of the unemployed. But their esent action, like most of their agitation, is based upon a fallacy. This error in their point of view we must call to their attention. The memployed do not form any particular section of the working class.

Practically all working people are from time unemployed, while show the allied powers could steal the bill at the same this attempted separation of the unemployed from the mass of the last minute and prevent if signature; sometimes the judges had to the total the same time steeped to the fact that Social Democrat could at the same parison; but since the women can't see it that anything else could count in comparison; but since the women can't see it that way. I giory in having revent the laws from passing, sometimes they could steal the bill at the same time feel warmly as a Pole, until due.

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"At night it is somewhat different.
see autos filled with laughing, jubi-

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And one point to remember when

you read the story—you who think that something less than a working

'A LABORER.'

lant people who are persons of leisure They lead a life of pleasure because

ANYTHING TO GET THERE.

PIGS, POLITICS AND PEONS.

By Robert Hunter.

Not long ago Secretary Wilson, of not they prosper. abeth did in her time." "Common la-borers." he says. "eat meat three

In other words, the farmers and him.

I will not quote his statistics of an interest in life.

arm ownership, nor figures of wealth "I have no friends, because I canfarm ownership, nor figures of wealth enough at hand in his offices at Wash-

I will not even quote him figures can save nothing for old age, and I the Meriarnich school.

But withing the last generation Ausmultitude of child laborers and of hungry school children.

bitter, hard faces caused by the strug-pearance of a powerful rejuvenating

work in Washington is to take care of the land, of the grains, of eigners.
domestic animals. His work is to
teach the care of horses, cows and
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pigs.

These things are property, and our government spends millions and millions to see that nothing shall injure such as I must toil.

No money, no experts, no scientists corporations are expanding with are employed by the government to save the hand of a child laborer from

te big machine.

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And depend upon it, thousands who scorn the idea of "class government."

see it, will have to face the situa-

country shows them fact piled upon

fact in mountain-high array.

Colorado is a particularly good ob

ject lesson. Populism and free silver

radicalism ran riot there in the nine

so that fooling them all the time was

Matters that are still covered up

Colorado is a good way from New

Trust, the big railway interests, the

with elaborate care elsewhere are there brazenly admitted by henchmer

Hence the corporations

York, but Wall street is close to it none have known the less. Standard Oil, the Smelter have got it.

as they are.

play in the open.

"THE BEAST AND THE JUNGLE."

By MILA TUPPER MAYNARD.

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER. Austria-Hungary, the land of many

THE TIE THAT BINDS

tongues and many races, is in a conthe Agricultural Department at Wash-ligton, said: "The average laborer of the children of men. Only with is today living better than Queen Eliz-the greatest labor can we even arrive nationalities confined within the Haps-"Common la- at an etsimate of our starving chil- burg domain. Race antagonism in its most unpleasant aspects is an inheri times a day and want the best cuts."

"The farmer is out of debt," he says, "he has paid for his farm, his possess. He would not long remember of the reactionary policy possess and his matchingry. He is now ber nor believe what we said.

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"To the Editor of Social Democratic race against race, nationality against vide and rule.

The confusion in the internal af-

He has these readily not get time to fulfill any social obli-and in his offices at Wash-and in his offices at Wash-"I can earn only a bare living. I extent to the Machiavellian devices of t even quote him figures can save nothing for old age, and I the Meternich school.

and uniting force upon her political stage—Social Democracy. German and Bohemian, Magyar and Slav, Pole and Italian, and all the lesser nationalities are coming together around the campfires of aggressive Socialism.

They are forming a new battle line against the enemy of their common interests—exploiting capitalism. The Socialist movement of Austria-Hunhas become the strong tie that

sary has become the strong tie that binds them all in bonds of mutal love and mutual helpfulness.

Never has this fact been more manifest than upon the party congress of Austria held in Reichenberg, Bohemia, in the latter part of September. Typical of the spirit that animates our comrades over these these cal of the spirit that animates our comrades over there is the splendid address delivered on Sept. 21st by the address delivered on Sept. 21st by the Polish veteran Daszynsky, next to Victor Adler perhaps the ablest and the most popular of the fighters in the first rank. Daszynsky's speech, qual-ly ercellent in form and spirit, is reported as follows:

"As representativ of Austria's Polish Social Democracy, I bring to you the cordial greetings of my brothers They come from the innermost heart, since By MILA TUPPER MAYNARD.

Judge Ben. B. Lindsey, the Juvenile only in Colorado, so far, have the during a quarter of a cause so great, so strong, so certain sof ultimate victory that he can look on serenely watching the capers of the various puppets of capitalism.

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Colorado for the past twenty years.

Colorado history for the past decades is worth reading and worth getting other folks to read, and Judge kinds what you and your conservative friend see it just as it is.

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for electoral reform was raised among us in urban and rural districts; and we did not occupy the last line in that fierce fight. There was a time right conditions—for ten years, from handful of country squires. It then 1890 to 1900, Colorado had everything became necessary to intimidate that you, step-at-a-time, reform party folks ask for—fearless governors, thonest men in the majority in the legislature, leaders having a clear and fine idea of progressive reform, papers which consistently aided advanced measures, public sentiment almost unanimously favoring good laws. Yet today the corporation-hired boss dominates as much of everything in both parties as in the project of the German party. Therefore, in our league internation in the companion of the goals desired. Does some one remeter that women vote in Colorado, and sneer? in ernationalism in that vast Austrian At least if women did not vote in mire. In its own way Austria is an colorado there would be no Judge example for the whole international movement. Here we have to solve the Women have not been able to out-tactical problem of setting eight nawit the corporations any more than thousand the men have in Colorado or anywhere else, but in matters where they have known what they wanted they the foundation stone of our whole future.

ture.
"I myself am a Pole. L remember than ten years ago, upor wherever big public utilities are still in private clutches—all these found it convenient to have the laws of Colorado made in their offices, and employed as many politicians, prominent as if I voted for him myself. I never the clittens and judicial benches as were necessary to head off troublerome measures.

Sometimes the allied powers could prevent the laws from passing, sometimes they could steal the bill at the sometimes they could steal the bill at the sometimes they could steal the judges had to throw them out after passage.

Wherever big public utilities are still ities, and thanks to them, he is a figure and occasion when I had spoken in the amoeting that a critic, therefore, is that he should be a critic, not merely a committee on applicate. The Sunday Call will be all my and the protected from judgment by the same parison; but since the women can't see it that way, I glory in having them, once in a while, show what they can do.

So read the judge's storf, and get others to read it. If the contrary is that, on the contrary is that the passage.

Notation to the function of the function of a critic, therefore, is that he should be a critic, not merely a committee on applicate a critic, therefore, is that the should be a critic, the should be a critic, therefore, is that the should be a critic, t frust, the big railway interests, the big mining companies, besides the court is one thing the women protock and bond latefests which center posed to keep out of corporation pelliname of Austrian Social Democracy. I was asked what I myself am a Pole. L remember how, more than ten years ago, upon an occasion when I had spoken in the marrier of Austrian Social Democracy. I was asked what I myself was. And

"ON THE EVE."

the Socialists of Bosson The Call had no more capable person to report upon the merits of "On the Eve"—the play which, when siven its first production in Boston, aroused such enthusiasm among all of us, including the Russian Socialists—than the one the Russian Socialists—than the one play state of the purpose whose unjust-aand unappreciative criticism appeared in yesterday's issue.

This play, of all the theatrical productions that have appeared in Boston for the past ten years, is the first to awaken active and intelligent sympathy for the Russian Revolutionists—their sufferings, their ideals, their heroic sacrifices. It is vibrant with the spirit of sincerity and lofty idealism, and quick with the passion for human freedom.

The tone of the report on the play occursing in your columns indicates that the writer has lost his sense of which suffered as sorely free.

that the writer has lost his sense of which suffered so sorely frevalues not only as a dramatic critic but as a Socialist. He has failed to distinguish between what is large and distinguish between what is large and the social distinguish between what is large and fundamental and what is petty and external. The article as written sounds like the crv of a biase Socialist who has outlived his nossibilities for enthusiasm and worthy service and can sound only a discouraging and carping note. Not only has he failed to grasp the spirit of the play and its value in creating sympathy.

American English-speaking not likely to see," and he courage, etc. this courage, etc. Certainly the American "not likely to see the original" or of many other such European dramas. so long Comrade Wentworth for enthusiasm and worthy service and can sound only a discouraging and carping note. Not only has he failed to grasp the spirit of the play and its value in creating sympathy for the Russian Revolution, but his adventures into the evidently unfamiliar realm of dramatic criticism exhibits such an ignorance of dramatic judgment as a Socialist. Even people technique and action as to render his service as a critic of a plece with his manifestly nor in sympathy with the play—the capitalist papers for instance—could not withhold praise of the superb acting of the principals and the good work of all the other members of the cast. Hedwig Reicher plays not as an actress, but as one who feels the fire of a great cause in her heart—a rare thing in the nistrionic world—and Frank Keenan is recognized as one of the best character actors in America.

Whatever Miss Morton's shortcomings in adapting a play, the original of which the American English-speaking public is not likely to see, we believe that due apprechation ought to be shown Mr. Harris for his courage in producing in the face of Russian capitalist influences in America, a play in which almost every line arraigns the present form of Russian capitalism, and to produce it with such careful attention to scenic detail such as for the original of the bourgeois critics may be adopted to a point where may be adopted him that public cent bear adulterated by adaptation to be small and the good work of all the other members of the capitalist influences.

If I had as much respect for opinions of the bourgeois critics whose reverence is so great this to be shown Mr. Harris for his courage in producing in the face of Russian capitalist influences in America, a play in which almost every line arraigns the present form of Russian capitalism, and to produce it with

play in which almost every line ar-raigns the present form of Russian capitalism, and to produce it with ch careful attention to scenic detail and with such manifest sincerity in aan effort to give a presentation con-scnant with the heroic theme of the

It is a pity the columns of The Call should be used to chill enthusiasm for any effort so notent a factor as the theatre may make to assist the cause of the working class. Rather doces it behoove us to give all possible encouragement and support to theatrical efforts which embody ever in a slight degree the ideals for which in a signt war we are striving. As a fearless docu-ment of human freedom this play "Or the Eve," has not been surpassed or the English-speaking stage.
I relterate what I have previously

stated in your columns-that every Boc'alist should see this play. He will fight the better for it.
FRANKLIN WENTWORTH.

Beston. October 7.

II.-The Critic Replies

Editor of The Call:

As the letter of the prominent and talented Boston Socialist to whom you have asked me to reply is confined to abuse and generalities, not containing anything definite in refutation of tthe analys s in the criticism referred to, it really does not in itself require an answer. The insults with which it abounds are beneath attention. But I should like to say a few words to those other "Socialists of Boston" of Call. Yet there are nearly on whom Comrade Wentworth is the sand workingmen with and self-appointed and somewhat intem-

One can gather nothing about "On the Eve" from his letter except that, having quite lost his head about the play, and, worse still, having pseviousbilly cxpressed his opinion in The Cail, Comrade Wentworth is highly indig-nant that a dramatic critic of the same paper should venture to disagree with the culogy with which he her-alded this play, as volunteer advance agent of the production, its manage

noticing as an example, from an un dency upon the part of many Social-ists to lower the artistic standard of the Social'st movement and to injure that the high rates at which me tis reputation for intelligence by unqualified gulogy of every literary or dramatic product along Socialist lines.

St. Petersburg have induced that the high rates at which me times and drugs are sold by the value pharmacles and drug stores.

more be served by eulogy of Socialist art work that is deficient than it can be served, for instance, by pol tical arguments in which false or misinterpreted statistics are used in support of preted statistics are used in support of ments, as well as municipal homes, as well as municipal to the control of the con statistics or fake science or any other it forward in support of Socialist or

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support of my own, both as redramatic technique and acting especially as regards the nature adaptation.

I find much more satisfaction, ever, in the fact that all the Ru revolutionists that I have met the appearance of the criticism gether with many ether Social have expressed their cordial agrees with me, some of them in most phatic terms.

Phatic terms.

COURTENAY LEMON
New York, Oct. 10.

A SPEAKER WANTED.

Editor of The Call:

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I have often been wondering we some Socislist speakers did not coto Alexandria Bay. N. Y. Perhis Comrade G. S. Gelder, who is to yome of the principal cities of N York and Pennsylvania, could cohere to take some subscriptions. The Call and address a meeting the convention hall of this test There is no local here of the gooin party, and the only union. I know is the stone cutters' union. The ste party, and the only usion I sho
is the stone cutters' union. The
quarry employes in Alexandria
number about 300 men, many
whom are non-union inborers,
of them have never heard of si
sm and don't know what it is
don't think even one in Alexa
Bay voted the Socialist ticket. I
know of more than one-Socialist,
member, and two authorities to good chance to get I scribers, new party members and voters, and also a chance to sell a Socialist literature. But a speak wanted in the first place to things going. If such a meeting possibly be held here I would do my best and also get so

MAGNUS JACOBSEN Socialist Party Member Alexander Bay, Oct., 8, 1909.

ernally yours,

AND THIS IN RUSSIA!

Consul James W. Ragsdale municipal authorities to star municipal authorities to municipal pharmacy, for which pose 30,000 rubles (\$15,450) have recently allowed. The city pharmwill supply medicines and drugs to at 20 per cent discount again normal charges.

NOTICE.