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THE DOLLAR OR THE CALL? WAGE FUND TIME EXTENDED TO MONDAY, OCTOBER 18

By BEN HANFORD.

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THE CALL'S ONE DAY'S WAGE FUND, MONDAY. OCT. 11. IN PART

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The Time for Closing The Call One Day's Wage Fund is EXTENDED uclude MONDAY, OCTOBER 18.

cause I wanted to do so. It is I have not extended the time be

I have not extended the time because I wanted to do so. It is done under Compulsion. The extension of time has been forced upon me. At this moment it seems there are more friends of The Call than it ever had before. Letter after letter has reached me from friends of The Call who think notice of closing the Wage Fund was too short. They declare that they wish to give to The Call, but could not till another pay day. Several have written me that they have subscription lists, but that the subscribers had stipulated they should have till Saturday of this week, being their pay day. Others had similar lists in cases where the subscribers were paid monthly or semi-monthly and received their wages on the 15th, 16th and 17th of the month. For these and other minor reasons I have extended the time for closing The For these and other minor reasons I have extended the time for closing The Call Wage Fund to and including MONDAY, OCTOBER EIGHTEENTH (18). I do it with regret, but feeling that not to do so would be unfair.

The Dollar or The Call? That remains the great question. But in my mind there is no longer any doubt as to the answer. From this day on THE CALL IS A SUCCESS.

The Dollar or The Call? Send your Day's Wage, send your One Dellar. ad all that you can afford (if you want to get the best out of life, soid a life more than you can afford) to The Call, 442 Pearl street. New York 5. Mark your letter "Wage Fund." As I have asked you before, tell those wking on The Call anything that would help The Call. Every contribution it be acknowledged on the first page from day to day, and then all will

28 STRIKERS FINED \$3 EACH IN COURT

Waistmakers, Arrested at Behest of Boss, Meted Out "Justice"

by Kernochan.

Magistrate Kernochan in Jefferson Market Court last night fined twentytwo girls and six men \$3 each who were arreised at 5:30 in front of the shop of the Triangle Waist Company. of 23 Washington place, whose em-ployes are on strike, and charged with yelling "seabs" and "fight." Seven of the girls who were fined

are not strikers, and were arrested ismply because they happened to be passing through the street. Abe Gor-don, one of the strikers, testified that one of the detectives let a thug, who beat up some of the stirkers, go scot

Bessie Spector and Ida Jakovsky testified that the girls were walking tions on the opposite side of the street and taht a man who was standing in front of the Triangle shop across the street and started to fight with two of the men strikers. Weinstein and Rogat-The two girls further testified that the moment the fight began po-licemen and detectives rushed in from be a frame-up'—that's all there is two directions and arrested Weinstein to it."

Ben Splavin was fined \$2, and Misses Anna Padvin Dora Miller and Beckle Star, strikers, against the Triangle Waist Company, who were charged with assaulting scabs, were fined \$1 cach by Magistrate Cornell in Lefferson Market Court yesterday Jefferson Market Court yesterday

Sklavin was badly beaten by thugs and then arrested. and then arrested.

On Tuesday evening while Miss
Dora Herman and her sister were
standing near the Triangle shop
speaking to a scab trying to induce

her not to work they were arrested and taken to Mercer street station. They were charged with felonious assault and fined \$5 each by Magistrate House in Jefferson Market Court

WANT CARS HEATED

.50 Public Service Commission Will Give Hearing On the Question.

The Public Service Commission yes terday adopted an order for a hearing to be held on October 21 for the purpose of inquiring why all street rail-road companies should not be re-quired to maintain a temperature in its cars during the winter of not less than 45 and not more than 65 degrees Fahrenheit, and also to keep a thermometer displayed in every car.

It is also proposed that if a final order to that effect shall be adopted

a copy of such final order shall like-wise be displayed.

The hearing order applies to all companies operating street railroads within the city. The inquiry will also include the advisability of requiring the meantenance of suitable electric heating apparatus in all electric cars.

BANK ROBBER SLAIN

Chicago Suburb Scene of Exciting Battle Between Bandits and Cops.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—One bandit dorsed by the United Hebre killed himself by shooting in order to and the International Union. avoid capture today, after robbing the bank of S. D. M. Erskine & Co., in Highland Park, and another was cap-tured after an exciting chase by scores of men who fired revolvers at him repeatedly. The man who was captured Eric Railroad Engineer Unable to was taken to the Highland Park police station and locked up.

Intense excitement prevailed, and bandits and the police.

SENT TO SING SING.

Subway Hold-up Men Given Two Years in State's Prison.

Frank Ganter, of 345 West 34th street, and Gustav Singer, of 727 Lexington avenue, were sent to Sing Sing years yesterday by Judge Ro-in General Sessions. They pleaded guilty.

The young men obtained a large amount of money and jewelry by holding up subway passengers until they struck William Wray, Jr., of 1883 Vyse avenue, the Bronx, who caused

MRS. PANKHURST SAILS.

board "Oceanic" On Way to America to Speak for Suffrage.

SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 13.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the noted suftragette, sailed for New York today on steamer Oceanic Mrs. Pankhurst will four the United States in the interests of woman's suf-

frage, beginning her speaking engage ments at Boston.

GENERAL BATES DEAD.

Major General Alfred Elliott Bates, S. A., retired, died yesterday after on in the Alston Sanatorium, where he had iain unconscious since Sunday night from a stroke of apoplexy There had been no hope of his roov. years old. He was form master general of the army.

sed Minister to China Victim o

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-Richard T Crane, president of the Crane Company and irate father of the deposed Minister to China, Charles E. Crane today spoke his mind on the subject and branded the practical discharge of his son as an outrage and the result of a plot.

Just what exactly is behind it all he does not undertake to say, but that it was all formulated beforehand and that Secretary of State Philander C. Knox could tell what it all meant had he a mind to. Crane is convinced. Chicagoan furthermore

pressed his great surprise at the posi-tion of President Taft, declaring that he does not understand how the chief executive could countenance such proceedings in connection with one whom he himself had appointed

"It is the most outrageous thing ever heard of," said Crane. "It is absolutely unreasonable and a burning shame. They nover even gave the boy nation are not the real ones, I am con vinced. It is surely a plot of some kind.

"Yes." he continued as some on

China. Up to a late hour this even-ing Crane had not been notified of the acceptance of his reisgnation, which Crane placed at President Taft's disposal yesterday, a short time before receiving a note from Secretary Knox receiving a note from Secretary Knox asking that the resignation be ten-dered. However, it is regarded as a foregone conclusion that President Taft will sustain the Secretary of the State.

CLERKS MAY STRIKE.

Refuse to Better Conditions.

at its meeting on Tuesday night, de-cided to call a general strike of all the clerks employed in the East Side dry goods stores, if the bosses do not respond by Friday to the letters sent to them by the union.

About two weeks ago the union sent

out letter sto all bosses, notifying telim to renew agreements, to have a twelve-hour work-day for the clerks and give them a day off.

in reply to this the bosses began discharging clerks for belonging to

agent, and a committee went to sene president of the bosses' association, Marcus, of Houston and Ridge s'reets, who refused to talk to them about anything concerning the union. It is believed that the strike will start tomorrow

dorsed by the United Hebrew Trade

SAW DEATH COMING

the residents of the suburb were aroused by the shooting. Scores of Larter, a well known Erie engineer, shots were exchanged between the two Gosnen last night. Lafter was not on duty and had been to Campbell Hall on business. He returned to Goshen, and Will Lecture at Socialist Forum Next

was walking along the track in a lonely spot when last seen. A few minutes later the engineer of a south-bound train saw a man lying light. The man partly raised waved his arms in a despairing

of Engineer Larter. Whether he was struck by another train previously and so injured that he could not get off the track or whether he was slugged and left helpless is not known, but the Inter is the generally adopted theory.

It is certain, however, that he was conscious and saw death approaching. but was unable to drag himself out of

ANOTHER DOMINICAN ROW.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- A small revolutionary uprising near Monte Christi, Santo Domingo, under the leadership of Generals Navarro and Rodriguez, was reported to the Stat? Department today by Santo Domingo City. by the legation at y. The Minister of Foreign Affairs says that the government forces have been successful.

CZAR POSTPONES TRIP.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 13 .- It is from the first. He was sixty-nine stated here that the Czar has deferred re old. He was formerly pay- his departure from Livadia for Italy

CRANE'S FATHER IRATE ESKINGS DECEIVED PEARY, SAYS COOK

The Brooklyn Explorer's Boys Obeyed Nazarko and Thomas Willis, who are Orders in Not Telling About Trip to the Pole.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 13 .- Dr. Frederick A. Cook replied today to Commander Peary's detailed charge that Cook did not reach the pole.

Peary's charge, made in the form of a statement to the public and signed by himself and four other members of his party, was that Cook's Eskimo boys, I-Took-a-Shoo and Ah-Pe-Lah, had admitted at Nerke, in August, that Cook did not go to the pole, and that the farthest north was Thomas Hubbard, or a point

about 81% degrees of latitude.
Dr. Cook came back today with the statement that his Eskimos had been instructed not to tell Peary of Cook's trip over the polar sea: that they kept their word and those things that they had said to Peary and his men had been twisted. Cook infers that I-Took-a-Shoo and Ah-Pe-Lah threw Peary and his men off the track by telling of Cook's movements south of Cape Thomas Hubbard and true to their promise saying nothing of their trip across the ice to the "Big Nail."

Won't Argue the Matter.

"I will not enter into an argument about the matter," said Dr. Cook, "but I will bring the Eskimos to New York at my own expense, and they will prove, as did Mr. Whitney, all that I prove, as did have claimed.

have claimed.

"My complete records are in the hands of the University of Copenhagen. There they will receive their first examination and I am sure their first approval. When the University of Copenhagen has given their final judgment the records will be forwarded simultaneously to all the geographical societies of the world. The world's scientists may then decide whether the statements that I have made are true or whether, on the other

hand, they are faise.
"My instruments were cached near
Etah by Mr. Harry Whitney, of New
Haven... The seas about Etah are not now navigable. An expedition will be sent north in June to bring the instruments home. They will throw further light upon the truth or falsity of my

Cook Lectures in Buffalo.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 13.-Dr. Teh conditions under which the clerks are working are intolerable, as many of them have to work fifteen to sixteen hours a day for a way of \$7 or \$8 a week.

The bosses expecting this strike have advertised in the Jewish Morning Journal and other capitalist papers for clerks, but the yhave hall no responses.

Yesterday Villes

come fifteen minutes for a committee which he understood was to welcome him to town, but none such materializing, he drove to his hotel. At noon there was a public reception for him at the Chamber of Commerce.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 13.—
Governor Franklin Fort will extend official greetings of the state to Dr. Frederick Cook, discoverer of the are at the corner of 124th street. All North Pole, on the arrival of the distinguished explorer here tomorrow. Arrangements for the meeting between the head of the state government and Dr. Cook was quietly arranged by 126th street station and a squad of pelicemen went into the houses and or-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 13. heads of the National Hardware As-sociation, who will act as hosts to Dr. Cook during his visit, and the arrival of Governor Fort and his party to-night was not generally known until

BOHN AT LYRIC HALL

Sunday Morning.

Frank Bohn will deliver the third lecture in the course of winter lectures on the track in the path of the head- of the Socialist Forum in Lyric Hall next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. waved his arms in a despairing effort His theme will be "The Historical to stop the train, and a second later Development of the New York Politi-was run over and ground to pieces."

> Bohn has made a study of the ne litical and economic history of this country and an exceedingly interesting lecture will be listened to by all who

NO JOB: ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Unable to find work, Harry Kelly, waiter, of 24 Bond street, Boston, tried that the Turkish government was yesterday to cut his throat with a powerless to prevent the massacres. razor. He slashed himself once when he was observed by William Walters and Policeman Crosson, who tried to overpower him. He fought them off with the razor, at the same time continuing to cut his own throat sev eral times. He was finally overpow ered and sent to a hospital, where, it is said, he will recover.

MURDERERS DRAMATIC KING OF SPAIN

Spectacular Stunts. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 13.-Two dramatic episodes occurred today n the last hours on earth of Stanle

to be hanged here tomorrow morning. At 5 o'clock this afternoon, Nazarko in the presence of Rev. Joseph Ser-galsk!, presented to his wife and Michael Masroak!, whom she is to marry a few days after his death, a dowry of some \$1,200, the small fortune which he leaves.

der of another woman, with whom he lived. For some time Mrs. Nazarko has been ready to marry Masroski, and has waited only for Nazarko's execution. The condemned man

wished them happiness.
He asked permission for his wife and Nagroski to witness his hanging tomorrow, but Sheriff Rhodda refused

tomorrow, but Sheriff Rhodda refused to grant this, so this evening he bid them farewell, and told Mazroski to be a good husband to Mrs. Nazarko.

During the afternoon Thomas Willis, the negro charged with the murder of Cameron Cool, made his last statement. He admits robbing Cool, but denies murdering him, forgives those who brought about his conviction, including the police, whom he says got him drunk and faked a confession, which he signed.

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Then saying that he was not afraid to meet death on the gallows, he drew from beneath his undershirt, where it was hidden, a jack knife with a fourinch blade as sharp as a razor and gave it to his attorney. He said he could have committed suicide at any time, but considered that a coward's death. afraid to die on the gallows. The mer will be executed separatedly tomorrow

BOY BURGLARS JAILED

Three Lads, Who Bead "Diamon Dick," Held for Grand Jury.

Three seventeen-year-old boys, plentifully supplied with revolvers, flashlights, pilers and keys, pleaded guilty to being burglars yesterday before Magistrate Furlong, in Gates Avenue Police Court, Brooklyn. The boys are Edward Gallagher, of 1456 Pitta avenue; Charles Duran, of 719 McDonough street, and Albert Farrell, of 657 Evergreen avenue, all of Brooklyn.

Detectives Dwyer and Berringer, who made the arrests; testified that the boy burglars had robbed six houses in six nights and had robbed one of the places twice. They did not get much loot. In one case they chloroformed a watch dog before they entered.

The only excuse of the boys was that they had been reading fiction of a sort that made them want adven-ture, and they decided to be burglars. They were held for the grand jury.

BIG FIRE IN HARLEM

dered their occupants out.

Men, women and children huddled on the fire escapes of 409 and 412. and the police had great difficulty getting them to the street.

WILL MAKE TURKS PAY.

Italy Leads Movement to Compel In demnification of Foreigners

ROME, Oct. 13 .- Owing to the refusal of the Turkish Sublime Porte to authorize the payment of the indemnity claim demanded by foreigners for losses sustained during the Adana massacres, the powers are preparing a the most moderate wing, are preparing a proclamation today informidate payment of the claims. Italy is the country that all the eviden

and any move Italy makes will have the sanction of the other powers. The Sublime Porte in refusing to pay the indemnity, declares the troubles stitute a case of "force majeure,"

TURKEY WANTS JEWS

From Constantinop'e Tells Move For Zionist Colony.

BERLIN, Oct. 13.-The dream of "Modern Zion," or a land colonized by "Modern Zion," or a land colonized by Jews, is to be at least part ally re-

SCOLDED: BOY KILLS SELF.

PITTSBURG. Oct. 13.—Reprimanded for staying out late, when he returned to his home at 2 o'clock this correspondent today, has resolved to morning. George Sanet, agad sixteen, committed suicide two hours later, fulfilling his threat made some dars to colonize on a stretch of land borago that he "would stand only one more scoiding from father."

Jews. is to be at least partially realized, according to the Constantinople correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger. The Turkish minister of pious foundations, Hamada Pasha, according to a dispatch from the Lokal Anzeiger. The Turkish minister of pious foundations, Hamada Pasha, according to a dispatch from the Lokal Anzeiger. The Turkish minister of pious foundations, Hamada Pasha, according to according to the Constantinople correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger. The Turkish minister of pious foundations, Hamada Pasha, according to adiption, the Turkish minister of pious foundations, Hamada Pasha, according to according to the Constantinople correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger.

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"Royal Idiot" Deaf to Appeals of All Europe in Behalf of Eminent Educator.

PARIS BOILS WITH INDIGNATION

Herve, at Immense Meeting, Declares King Will Die Like a Dog. Police Interfere.

LONDON: Oct. 14.-The shoots Ferrer and the consequent outb of indignation among the Sociali Europe form the predominant feat n the London morning news even taking precedence over the litical hurly-burly.

It is significant that nothing has assed the Spanish frontiers con ing the effect in that country of execution at Montjuich, although scriptions of teh convict's lats he and his caim bearing when facing soldiers' rifles were allowed to be to graphed abroad with considerable tail.

tail.

Moderate editorial comment he deprecates condemnation or appreof the execution until it is possible review all the circumstances, but includes a note of regret that the dinary process of law was not jowed, instead of trying Ferrer to court-martial.

Radical Socialist comment is pressed without restraint, and Frer's murder is declared to be the ginning of a drams, the last act which will be played in Spain, while shamed forever by shedding blood of a martyr to liberty.

Shot at Montpaich.

CERBERE, France, Oct. 13.—
execution of Professor France
Ferrer, the founder of the Most
School in Barcelona, for alleged uplicity in the Barcelona revolution
July, took place this morning a
o'clock in the Montjuich Fortress
Barcelona.

A conversible at Barcelona is

tempting to suppress all news of execution, but a few of the facts leaked out.

Ferrer was shot by a specially selected firing squad, as the authorist were afraid to entrust the work to t ordinary rquad for fear that it w refuse to fire, several refusals ha already taken place during poli

executions.

Ferrer was told by the Secretary
the Interior last evening that he we
be put to death at 6 o'clock and Whole Block Consumed By Flames—
Many Narrow Escapes.

After three hours' work yesterday fremen succeeded in getting under control a blaze-that swept through three tenement at 2422, 2424 and 2425.
First avenue and spread to other

First avenue and spread to other houses in 124th street, driving out 200 ramilles.

Two priests had the insolent families.

The houses in which the fire started the first sta

Touched by Daughters' Efforts

The only weakness evidenced by condemned man was when Galceren told him of the heroic effert he daughters had made for a commut-tion of his sentence. He broke down and wept for a few momenta, but quickly regained his composure and faced his twelve executioners unfil

The execution was accomplish without any incident, according one dispatch, though another declar that a great crowd awaited outsi the fortress and voiced its oppositio being finally dispersed by soldiers.

Spanish Liberals, including ev leading in the movement and it is expected that an Italian fleet will back
up the demand.

The powers are acting in concert

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T have been acceptable in an ording court, says the proclamation.

Mighty Protest in Paris.

PARIS, Oct. 13 .- The manifestat PARIS, Oct. 13.—The manifestation protest against Ferrer's executing gave rise to trouble this evening, which a policeman was killed by shot intended for Prefect of Politepine, which passed so close to he that his face was marked by powd A mass meeting was summoned. A mass meeting was summoned special editions of Deput; Jaure newspaper, Humanite, and Nerve gan, the Social War, published to

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afternoon, calling on everyone to

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Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

Frame-up, Says Sire.

a decent chance. He had no instruc-tions whatever. There is certainly tions whatever. T something behind it. The reasons ad-vanced for requesting Charlie's resig-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Nominal-ty at least, Charles R. Crane, of Chi-cago, is still the American Minister to

Decide to Quit Work Should Boo

The Retail Dry cods Clerks' Union

Yesterday Julius Bergman, business

The calling of a strike has been in

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Oct. 13.over and killed by a locomotive near Goshen last night. Larter was not of

was run over and ground to pieces.

When the train stopped the crew
were horrified to find the dead body

house of the Spanish Ambassador the Boulevard de Courcelles at

rer's daughters tears or the indignant ture, as well as the promise of the civilized world, is an assaura. He will end like his neighbor, Porngel's royal hor. He signed threatens to plus the promise of the civilized world, is an assaura. He will end like his neighbor, Porngel's royal hor. He signed threatens to plus the spain, which his own condemnation to death this orning, and when he dies like a dog men of heart is the whole world shed a tear over the royal car concluded with an appeal to all unionists, Socialists and anar-

Crowd Sings the "Interantionale."

A procession of many thousands of crosns, crying "Assassin" "Vive Ferns, crying "Assassin" "Vive Fer-"Abas la Calotte," and singing started brok rate from the Place de Clichy The ground that Ferrer was in hiding, at about 9 o'clock. The block in after learning that the police were on which the Spanish Ambassador's his trail. situated had been cordoned

Clichy. No attempt was made to stop the procession, which was allowed to the whole breadth of the avenue, but when they arrived within fifty yards of the Municipal Guards the latter advanced smartly to meet

It was not a charge, but a rapid ad-As the mounted men met the crowd five revolver shots were fired.
The shots seemed to come from one
revolver. Immediately reinforcements of mounted men and numbers of police hurried up and drove back the crowd a hundred yards with blows from their sheathed swords. Here two more shots were fired and a bi-cycle policeman was killed.

Police Charge the People.

The fighting then became general. The crowd broke all the gas lamps in the surrounding streets. The mountmen charged repeatedly. The 100 yards of each other in the Rue queville and set them on fire. They were completely destroyed. An at-ampt was made to form a barricade with lamp posts, which were torn

An order was given to draw sabers, and the mounted men, numbering sixty, followed by the police, made a saving charge, scattering the

Critil a late hour the police fell on any knot that gathered, hitting men and women indiscriminately. Many journalists auffered from these onsiaughts, as it was impossible to show police passes in the darkness, which was only relieved by a few flares of light from the bases of the broken

Cops Beat Up Jaures

woman is reported to have been

The number of wounded citizens is not known, but 200 were taken to hoss. Three hundred were arrested

ing being tern off. shots were fired were arrested. One of them is a Spaniard of the name of Delatorre, and the other is a French resver named Petit. Policeman Du-regne, who was killed Prefect Lopine. He was shot

The second shot hit another police men named Millet in the shoulder. A number of other mounted policemen were injured. Lieutenant Simon was sken to a hospital in a serious condi-

nd this ended the trouble.

Socialists throughout France and a ost of other friends and admirers of Ferrer had hoped to the last that King

every likelihood that at empts will be made on the life of the spanish King, as revolutionists

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ace Curtains for the windows? If, thinking of getting them, let us show assertment. Incremente ones as well ate Parlor Curtains.

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The trial by court-martial of Ferrer is declared on all sides to have troops, and protection is being given been a farcical proceeding, the control demned man having no opportunity to to the Spanish embassy to the Vatican.

The Pretexts For Ferrer's Execution

The charges against Ferrer con-The charges against Ferrer confortwenty-four hours. Business was greatly affected. The street cars it contains a Spanish republic and the founding of an anti-clerical school. A largely attended meeting was held at Naples to protest against Ferrer iona in July, he was placed under arprepared a memorial to present to the Spanish Consul. But the local administration of the contained on the contain de."

Although he disturbance in Baruends of cerned with the disturbance in Baruee Fer- lona in July, he was placed under aringing rest on September 1. His late arrest
at a the Spanish authorities explained on
at a the Spanish authorities explained on
the ground that Ferrer was in hiding.

The police were on the control of the c his trail.

The sentence of death was reviewed

house is situated and been coronact from early in the evening.

A single line of sixteen municipal guards barred the Boulevard de Courcelles, and guards were stationed another block nearer the Place de another block nearer the Place de resistance of the state of th refused to make any stronger sugges-

News of the execution of Ferrer has precipitated another series of demonstrations by groups of Socialists, the especial object of attack being the Spanish embassies and consulates all over Europe. Fearing serious clashes the different governments are understood to have given orders for extra guards around all Spanish offices and properties.

Faithful Daughters Prostrated.

Ferrer's oldest daughter works in Paris bakery for 50 cents a day. She has been sick for several days, worry-ing over her father's fate and fainted today when told that he had been put to death. She is in a serious condition and friends are caring for her. She has two small children

petitioned both Premier Briand and King Alfonso to intervene to save her wards, of North Scituate Briand and Tiverton woods is Miss Gertrude Ednews of his death was broken to her.

tific and political world are both in dignant and pained at the day's events in Spain. A member of the institute said that he was stupefied at the execution, which he characterized as an act of political cannibalism. M. Reinach said he had thought it incredible that the king would decline to intervene

He added that "Ferrer was the vic tim of the monks, who are all powerful in Spain now that they have been reinforced by their colleagues who were expelled from France. It was impossible of belief that Spain would dare to thus defy universal con-

M. Picavet, secretary of the College of France, who said that he had read all of Ferrer's books, declared that the "modern school," which the author advocated, simply favored a neutral instruction, such as was understo

"An Unspeakable Humiliation."

LONDON, Oct. 13.—"If Professor inselfish men in all Europe, and worthy to be called the Tolstoi of pain, is murdered after a mock trial.

This editorial expression in today's London News indicates the intense in-terest that England felt in the fate of Ferrer. The government makes no attempt to conceal its fear that the execution of Ferrer will precipitate a Spanish revolution, and hints are heard that the trouble will not be confined to Spain alone.

The outcry that went up all over Europe against the execution of Fer-rer was not confined to the radicals alone. It came from high circles, as well as low, and was voiced by con-servatives in official position as wel as by persons of revolutionary ten-

English sympathies were almost wholly with Ferrer, and his execu-tion is generally considered not only a crime, but a grave political blun-der.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 13 .- The "Peuple." the Socialist organ, announced the death of Ferrer in a special edition today. Editorially the paper says: "The awful news will unchain a tempest. We fear that in refusing to stop the execution Alfonso has signed

hic own death warrant." hic own death warrant."

The police are busy this evening protecting the Spanish Embassy. Demonstrations were made yesterday against Ferrer's sentence, and they were renewed today with greater vehemence following Ferrer's execution. Large numbers of people attended meetings to protest against the action of the Spanish authorities, and violent speeches were made. Later the violent speeches were made. Leter the attendants formed a procession and marched through the streets with draped flags, shouting "Down with Al-fonso," "Vengeance for Ferrer." Ef-

Pope's "Appeal" Was Weak.

forts were made to reach the Spanish

Embassy, but they were repulesd.

ROME, Oct. 13 .- It is stated that he Pope made a direct appeal to King Alfonso on behalf of Ferrer, but his intervention was in the nature of a suggestion rather than a request He did not insist upon his appeal when he was informed that "reasons of state" rendered Ferrer's execution ndispensable.

The anti-clerical campaign is extending throughout Italy. It is part of the Socialist and Anarchist demonstration that was called forth by the repression of those parties in Barce

repression of those parties in Barcelona and by the execution of Ferrer.

Several priests have been attacked in the streets, and others have been hooted at. Black flags have been raised on many private buildings, and also on the headquarters of the Socialists, but the flag at the latter place was eventually removed by order of the police.

The Avanti, the Socialist overs.

he Place de Clichy and proceed to throughout all of Europe have vowed Cardinal Vives y Tuto, both of whom

are Spaniards.

The Vatican is being guarded by

All Italy Deplores Ferrer's Death.

noted educator, that has aroused the revolut onary spirit in Spain, which threatens to plunge the country into a telegraphed to Senor Maura, the Spanfar more serious outbreak than that ish Prime Minister, pleasing for the spirit of last July. ish Prime Minister, pleading for Fer-rer's life, adjourned today as a token of respect to the dead anarchist leader. The workingmen quit work for twenty-four hours. Business was

ence has organized a meeting for to-

Social Revolution Near.

BIARRITZ, Oct. 13 .- Senor Ortega Spanish Senate, said in an interview that eh deplored Ferrer's death, and perdicted that it would make a deep impression. He added: "There is a latent, but profound unrest in Spain imminent, but it will be social, political, and it will be all the more

MISSING SINCE FRIDAY.

North Scituate, R. I., Girl Who Left Home Thought to Be Victim.

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 13 .- The suspicions of the police and others interested in the Tiverton murder mystery point to the fact that the victim of the crime whose body was

father. She, too, is prostrated. She had just sent another prayer to Alfonso to reprieve her father, when the news of fils death was beaken in the father. be strengthened by the fact that it is said that the Edwards girl had a stiff right ankle. This corresponds with that of the limb that was found in the On orders of Attorney General Wil-

liam B. Greenough there was an autopsy performed on the torso today by Dr. John Stimson, a medical examiner of Tiverton, assisted by Dr Henry Ecroyd and Dr. William A. Sherman, of this city, with Police Inspector John S. Tobin, also of this city The autopsy revealed the fact that th weeks and that all of the organs of the body seemed to be in a normal state. The doctors were of the opinion that the victim was between seventeen and twenty-two years of age, which also conformed with the Edwards girl, who is said to have been seventeen years old.

While the physicians were perform ing the autopsy, the Tiverton police and many others were searching the woods in the vicinity of Bulger Marsh road in the hope of locating the miss-ing arms and right leg below the knee and the head of the body. Among the searchers was Deputy Sheriff Deblois. charge of the case by the state, and it was his lot to stumble across the arms and right leg in the brush about fifteen feet from the road, and a mile away from where the other portions of the body were found.

He took these to the physicians performing the autopsy for their exam-ination. There were no further clews found with the arms and leg. The finger nails had the appearance that they had been frequently bitten off, but it did not look as though the girl

FOUR MORE ARRESTED.

All Nine Persons Indicted for Primary Crookedness in the Tolls.

Four more of the men indicted for stuffing the ballot boxes and making a false canvass of the votes at the September primaries were arrested yesterday, bringing the number of arrests up to nine, the number for which indictments were found.

Jacob Ernst, of 116th street and Marks place, the Tammany election district captain in the second election district of the Tenth Assembly district, of which Colonel Harburger is boss, is charged with "unlawfully adding to the ballots cast."

David R. Freeman, of 54 East 116th street, and William Kurzman, of 68 East 117 street, inspectors at the primaries in the nineteenth and twentieth election districts of the Twentyninth Assembly district, and Leopold Michel, of 634 West 128th street, chairman of the board of inspectors in those districts, were held on a comilar charge

A fourth inspector from the Twen-ty-ninth was arrested on Tuesday. Their arrest is due to charges made Their arrest is due to charges made by J. F. Jetter, who fought Thomas E. Rush for the leadership, that when the inspectors bent over to collect some ballots several additional ballots

fell from the inspectors waistcoats.

All of the prisoners except Michel were arraigned before Judge Crain in General Sessions and were held in \$1,500 bail for trial. Michel arrived \$1,500 bail for trial. courts were closed and was sent to the Tombs.

BANKERS SENTENCED

Militia Officer and Quarantine Commissioner Lose Appeal.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court has affirmed the convic-tion of Edward F. Britton, a militia officer, and former Quarantine Com-

GAYLORD SPEAKS ON SOLDIERS PROTECT MUNICIPAL BUSINESS

Exposition of the Socialist View of City Government.

Senator Winfield R. Gaylord, Social st member of the Wisconsin Legislature, spoke to an interested audience at the corner of 41st street and Eighth avenue last night. Gaylord's ogical and incisive argument caught

Patrick L. Quinlan, "the Harp preceded Gaylord and del'vered witty speech filled with biting sar-casm, which the crowd enjoyed.
Senator Gaylord's theme was "Muni-

not exist to promote the business in-terests of the city. That is the busi-

ness of the Chamber of Commerce.

"When thousands of people live together in space of a few square miles. there is much to attend to besides business interests.

First, there is safety of person and

property, and protection from assault, theft and fire. Remember, there is uch a thing as the 'business of crime. "Second, sanitary and protection of public health. 'Business interests' sometimes hinder and object. There are more profits in unhealthy tene-ments, doctored food and dangerous

"Third, democratic government is based upon the intelligence of the people, so that education must be furnished to every child. Good school bu ldings, enough of them; efficient teachers, with sufficient pay; up-to-date equipment, free school books, enough or all. But sometimes the business

"Fourth, it is part of municipal business to hold and control those things which the people must use in common -public utilities—and operate them for the common good. Here it is safer to trust the people with no direct he working people, and the party of

How City Can Serve Workers.

"You ask: How will you get the money to do all these things? Getting money is supposed to be the stronghold of the business man. It is, when he is getting money for himself; but when it comes to getting for the city. he couldnt see it if you threw it at

"The simplest way to get the money taxes must be levied equally, and that is not easy. And they must be col-lected impartially, which is so hard that it may be said never to have been done. Invariably the richest pay the least taxes in proportion to their

"The use of privileges, or franchises which would not exist with-out the city, ought to furnish in-come to the city. They are always worth millions of dollars in a modern Toronto. Canada, \$372 350 in 1905 from street car privileges alone. This city has no such income, because its affairs have been

"The operation of municipal utilfties should bring a large annual income The city of Berlin clears \$4,500 a year from its municipal enterprises. Milwaukee cleared \$792,615 on its water works in fifteen years. Marion, Ind., can show a net profit of \$1,400 for last year on its water works, after paying over \$6,000 for bonds and interest. \$3,800 for extensions and furnishing free of cost to the city \$17,000 worth of water to the various city departments.

"Socialists believe in municipal ownership, and running the business of the city for the citizens of the city. 'mean business' for the whole

The best business man for the city is the man who believes in municipal business and makes a study of it. Nohody but the Socialist does that workers ought to vote the Socialist ticket.

DECISION EXPECTED

Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison Will Soon Learn Their Fate.

WASHINGTON. Oct. Court of Appeals again today failed to Ever since the opening of college the render its decision in the contempt members have been distributing So-case against Samuel Gompers, John clailst literature and arguing vigor-mitchell and Frank Morrison, of the American Federation of Labor. The American Federation of Labor. The general understanding, however, is that the decision will be handed

down within the next day or two.

The Bucks Stove and Range Company lawyers claim that the decision of Judge Wright sentencing Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison to jail terms of from six months to one year for the "crime" of printing the scab stove company's name in the unfair list of the Fed rationist in defiance of his injunction, will be upheld, while the Federation's attorneys are just as confident that the sentences will be an-

BUYS GUAYULE FACTORY.

John D., Jr., Gets Complete Monopoly of Rubber Bush Business.

MARATHON, Tex., Oct. 13.—The large Guayule rubber factory at this place has passed into the hands of the Contineatal Rubber Company, of New York, which is headed by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

This company has a monopoly of the Guayule rubber industry in Mex-ico. The Texas factory is the only one of the kind in the United States. which now has a market value wounding the other.

"BOOKIES" CASE LAID OVER.

the police.

The Avanti, the Socialist organ, than fourteen months nor more than urges the anti-Clericals to make impossible the lives of Cardinal Merry to not less than one nor more than four and one-half years and Schroeder to not less than one nor more than del Val, Papal Secretary of State, and four years in Sing Sing prison.

The twelve men who were arrested at the Jamaica race track Tuesday to board a ferryboar in the Cortlandt were arrested at the Jamaica race track Tuesday to board a ferryboar in the Cortlandt terday before Magistrate Gliroy, but Clark sixty-three, of g87 Halsey street, the hearing went over until October 16. The twelve men who were arrested

TAFT-DIAZ FARCE

West Side Crowd Applauds Senator's Meeting of Two Presidents to Be Private, and Both Countries Take Precautions.

By I. TYGEAR.

(Staff Correspondent of The Call.) PRESCÔTT, Ariz., Oct. 13.-Taft is rapidly nearing the hour when he and "Perfidio" Diaz-two of a kind, in some respects-shall meet and clasp the interest of the crowd, and held it their soft, pudgy hands and exchange to the end of his address.

Patrick L. Quinlan, "the Harp," piedges of national good will. There a is exceeding great fitness that Taft should represent "American interests" represents Rockefeller, Morgan & Co., al Business." and said, in part: represents Rockefeller, Morgan & Co., The Mayor and the City Council do better than anyone else could, with the possible exception of "Hell-Roaring ly butchery of Filipinos in the crater of an extinct volcano. Sure, dead ody hand of the bestial dictator of Mexico! The itinerary today included a visit

> automobile ride into the irrigated land country, a speech on the question of the constitution of Arizona, and then the run to this city, where a multitude of curious persons cheered His Cor-

The Taft party after leaving this city, headed for the Grand Can on of Arizona, and the entire day tomorrow will be spent by Taft. Postmaster Gen-eral Hitchcock, and the rest of the party in making a trip along the rim of the canyon.

Reports from El Paso announce that that city is literally swarming with soldiers, and that all strangers entering the city are dogged by local detectives and United States Secret Service men. Juarez, across the Mex-ican line, is also full of detectives and spies of "Perfidio" Diaz.

The special train of "Perfidio" does not run at night, because, as the dis-patches naively announce, "President Diaz does not like to travel at night." The fact of the matter is, I am re-liably informed, that "Perfidio" Diaz is hated and loathed by the people of Mexico so strongly, and Diaz knows it full well, it is said, and fears that his soldiers and special guards could not protect him against dynamite if some enemy of his dictate to blow up his train.

A railroad man who has worked on most of the Mexican lines told me today Diaz would never travel at night. "Perfidio" always stopped his train. which blocked the road.

There is especially strong feeling here among the radicals that Taft should claim to represent the people of the United States when he holds his Undoubtedly there will be a demon

SELTZER MEN STRIKE

stration of radicals in El Paso when the meeting of Taft and Diaz comes

Mineral Water Makers Demand Increase of 20 Per Cent in Wages.

The Mineral Water Makers' Union No. 12674, has ordered a strike in nine shops in Brooklyn for recognition of the union; a 20 per cent increase in wages; a ten-hour day, and pay for

The mineral water makers work under unsanitary conditions in damp basements, osme of them for fifteen union, is in charge of the strike.

There are only four shops in Brook-lyn that have conceded to the de-mands of the men and are working under union conditions.

The union requests all workingmen

and sympathizers with the label on all seltzer water and help the strikers to win their fight.

SPEAKS AT BARNARD.

Rose Pastor Stokes Talks Socialism to

Barnard College refuses to be behind the rest of the city in political interest. That is one reason why the consists of about forty girls.

Yesterday afternoon they had their first open meeting with Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes as the chief speaker. She spent half her time lecturing and the other half in answering the ques tions which the class in economics had prepared for her especial benefit, and talk was heartily applauded by the girls.

REVOLT AGAINST ZELAYA.

Nicaragua Stirred Up By Another Opera Bouffe Revolution

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13.-Fruit importers her, have received commu nications from their agents in Nicaragua that the country is in a state of revolution and that Juan J. Estrada, governor of one of the de partments, has been appointed provisional president by the revolu-

KILLED BY OWN BOMB.

PETERSBURG, Oct. 3.bomb exploded in a suburb of the city today, killing one of the two men The transaction also involves the sale today, killing one of the two men of many thousands of tons of Guayule who had it in their possession and

DROPS DEAD AT FERRY.

While moving forward w th a crow-

Next Sunday's Issue

WILL CONTAIN

STUDENTS AND THE SOCIAL PROBLEM, By Edmund De

ALEXANDER JONAS, A PEN PICTURE, by "Hebe."

WASTE AND GRAFT IN CITY ADVERTISING, by Moses Oppon

SPANISH STRUGGLES FOR PEACE (Concluded).

THE SPECULATION IN STEEL SHARES, by John D.

SOCIALIST AND LABOR NEWS—COMMENT AND DISCUSSION.

THUGS BEAT PICKETS.

Attack Committee of Union On Way

gatsky and beat them up.

The union has practically tied up all ept Rogatsky's refuse to make the

The firm has not so far succeeded in getting any scabs. They are desperate and have sent one of their clerks round to see the strikers to try to inluce them to desert the union and re-

but in all cases he was turned down. The strikers are determined to fight until they win. At the meeting of the United He was indorsed and a committee elected to see that all the brands

oort, N. J., where Bernheim has been ending his scale orders to be mad-

vas sent. The union reuests all shirt makers f Brooklyn, Elizabethport, N. J., and fork, Pa., not to scab by making sernheimer's goods, thus helping the 150 locked out workers to win their

TWO HURT IN BLAZE.

Uptown Fire Spreads Quickly and There Are Narrow Escapes.

Two men were slightly injured yeserday afternoon in a fire which destroyed a three-story frame building at 3326 Third avenue. Jacob Klein

The building was burned completely out, and so quickly did the flames spread that Mrs. Mary Deal, third floor tenant, and Nicholas Brunno, his wife and four children, who lived on the second floor, had to be taken

The loss was about \$5.000 BUSINESS MAN TAKES POISON.

Hippolyte Dubois, who had a cafe at 10th street and University place, this city, committed suicide early yesterday by taking poison on the Hudson Terrace road, Fort Lee. Near the body was found a bottle that had contained ome drug.

SIX SAILORS DROWN

Steamer Goes on Reef-Men Who Took to Boats Lose Lives.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 13.-Caugh in the gale on Lake Erie, the wo steamer George Stone went of Grubbs Reef early today, and

Six of the crew, including Captain Paul Howell, of Erie, Pa., were drowned while trying to make shore in a small boat. Two of those in the yawi clung to it until it was carried to shallow water, and then struggled ashore.

were taken off by the steamer F. M. Osborne and landed at Detroit late to-

VOTE BUYER FINED \$1,100.

GEORGETOWN, Del., Oct. 13.-erdict of guilty was today return against John Barr, the Georgetown politician who has been on trial for election vote buying. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$600 and costs of prosecution. The latter will amount to over \$500. The sentence carries with it a disfranchise for ten years

ARGUE TOBACCO CASE DEC. 12.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- On tion of Attorney General Wickersham the Supreme Court of the United States today reass gned the famous tobacco trust cases—the Federal govern ment's suit against the American To bacco Company and allied corpora lons under the anti-trust law-for ar

IRISH MEETING IN HARLEM.

The Irish Socialist Federation has erranged a mass meeting at 125th street and Seventh avenue The following Irishmen have been in-vited to speak: Alexander Irvine, Patrick O'Donohue, John A. Wall, Thomas O'Flynn, Patrick L. Quinlan, Bernard McKlernan, Patrick Twomey, Seumas O'Sheel, Michael McBrady and H. E. Engel. Thomas O'Flynn, Patrick L.

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A BUST OF LAUGHTER, by an American student in Switzerland.

THE PROBLEM AND ITS SOLUTION, by Jules Guesda

SCHOOL MATES, by C. F. Quinn, secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor.

to Stop Scab Work.

The strike of the 150 men and vomen who are out against Bernhein Dreyfuss & Co., learned yesterday that a contractor named Rogatsky, of Scholes street, Brooklyn, was making likely become a total less scab work for Bernheim and the Six of the crew, include scab work for Bernheim and sent a committee over to see sky. Thugs set upon the committee before they could get to Ro-

the work of Bernheim as the workers in nearly all of the outside shops, ex-

He made many alluring promises

struck firm are not made in union shops. Similar action has been taken the Central Labor Union of Elizabeth

and also by the United Garment Workers and Trade Union League. It is believed that the bosses will be compelled to surrender, as their work has been stopped wherever it

man, son of the occupant of the ground floor, had his left foot burned, and Walter Pieter, a fireman on Truck No. 32, was cut about the

out at the rear of the structure.

H. E. Engel.

SOCIALIST LITERATURE

Grand Ratification Meeting

Corner Broadway and Seventh Avenue, Long Island City.

Socialist Party Candidate for Mayor

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1909, at 8 P. M. At the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949-55 Willoughby

SPANISH SOCIALISTS ASK AMERICA'S AID

Pale Iglesias, Veteran Leader of the Preletariat, Tells of Repression in "Alfonso's Land."

That the brutal repression at presit practised by the Spanish governagainst the participants and al-"instigators" of the working revolt caused by the govern-a determination to send the sons a people to be butchered in Moo for the benefit of the Spanish French mine owners, is raging ecked throughout the peninsula, oven not only by the official mur-Call yesterday: the National Committee of the

Socialist Party of America:
"Dear Comrades—As we find our-

stances we turn to you and other rican comrades in the hope that ou will show your solidarity with the panish workers.

"Because we did our duty and, in cordance with the anti-war resolu-ns of the International Congress of mrt, agitated against the war Morocco, the Spanish govern-has unchained all its fury us. At first our open air meet were prohibited, then our indoor mblies, and finally when we deed the general strike as a protest inst all this tyranny, our consti-onal rights were denied us, our labor headquarters closed, dreds of our most prominent mems imprisoned and our Sosicialist

The Working Class Revolted.

Catalonia this repression which lasted several days and in Alcoy ically opposed the departure of the for Africa.

Now that this movement of revolt has been suffocated in blood the govrament is persecuting with terrible erocity not only those who are lieged to have taken part in the upsing, but also all people professing ivanced ideas. The beaters employed by the government in this man hunt are the most reactionary perons in the country.
"As a consequence of all this, thou-

ands of wo'vers have fled across the rench border and thousands of thers, including women and children, ill the prisons and are expecting to condemned to the severest penalties. many already have been. Three them have been shot.

"The means at our disposal to be sed in trying to aid these prisoners and their families are extremely limited, and therefore we must have recourse to the solidarity of the intertional Socialist and labor movement Consequently we appeal to you, con-fident that, recognizing the unity of the cause of labor, you will be sure to aid us with whatever means you may be able to dispose of. "Yours fraternally, in the name of

the Socialist party of Spain.
"PABLO IGLESIAS.

"President.
"Espiritu Santo, 18, Madrid, Sept.

LEOPOLD SCARED

in King Makes Bluff of Starting Reforms in the Congo.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 13.—Thoroughly slarmed at the reopening of the scandal of the Belgian government's strocities in the Congo and the threatened expose of the whole story in a court of law, King Leopold today summoned Colonial Secretary Renkin to a moned Colonial Secretary Renkin to a conference and urged upon him the nauguration of immediate reforms in

camoring for a cessation of the bar-harities that have for years been prac-ticed against the natives of the Bel-gian Congo by the managers of the government industries there.

After his interview with the King, After his interview with the King, Secretary Renkin stoutly maintained that no atrocities were being committed in the Congo, and then practically sullified his denial by admitting that he would shortly submit a reform pro-

DETECTIVE HEAD JAILED.

EXICO CITY, Oct. 13 .- Henry C. mp, an American who held the Holm was con-pletely wrocked.

The fireman was killed and the enunjustifiable arrest. that Kramp caused him to be de-prived of his liberty without cause. has left here for the scene of wreck.

60 MEN HUNT INDIAN

California Ranchers Swear to Slay Billy Boy On Sight.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Oct. 12. -Three posses, every member of which is armed to the teeth, are working today toward "The Pipes," where Corroborates Ivins' Statement That they will combine under the command of Sheriff Ralph and proceed to Bull on Mountain, to kill Billy Boy, the Indian desperado, whose career of crime has this entire portion of the state in a frenzy. There are sixty men in the three posses and they are all seasoned plainsmen. They have declared they will not return to their ranches until the Indian has been

Sheriff Wilson, of Rivers de County, today ordered a round-up of all the William M. Ivins that Justice Gaynor today ordered a round-up of all the William M. Ivins that Justice Gaynor desert Indians living in the vicinity of had conferred with Senator McCarren and others in regard to methods of the statement in the conference of the statement in the conference of the con "The Pipes," and has ordered them taken to Twenty-nine Palms, where they are to be kept under armed guard until Billy Boy has been killed. The sheriff declared today he believed of Professor Francisco Ferrer, of Professor Francisco Ferrer, by the following letter, which is a of one sent to the National Comtant of the Socialist party by Pablo assisting the desperado, and points out iss, the veteran leader of the fact that Billy Boy has, within the past few days, received lead and powniss.

is in hiding near Bullion Mounain, and that a rifle shot from ambush will notify the approaching posse of his hiding place.

STOPS 18-HOUR FLIER

Pennsylvania Boy Starts in to Emulate Jesse James, But Fails.

captured by two highwaymen and compelled to carry rocks and stones to business on the race course.

the westbound track on which the "At that time I did not know who the westbound track on which the New York-Chicago eighteen-hour flyer was approaching, for the purpose of wrecking the flyer. The wrecking of approaching, for the purpose of wrecking the flyer. The wrecking of the train was to be accomplished west of Duncannon Station."

ger, eighteen years old, of Duncannon, threw the crew of the fiyer into a stated to me substantially the same panic early today after the train had thing, and asked me what I though

surrounding country today for some trace of the supposed bandits, but found nothing. The detectives belives the boy is suffering from delu-sions caused by reading the accounts of the Lewistown hold-up.

Later Kretzinger said he had placed some rocks on the track himself in hopes of wrecking the train and rob-bing the cars. He was arrested charged with attempting to wreck the

Mother-in-Law Advises Against Read-

A theatrical matrimonial complication involving teh writings of Ibeen and Bernard Shaw was before Justice, Bischoff in Special Term of the Supreme Court yesterday, when Marie K. Lang, an actress, and her husband, Harry L. Lang. actor, and at one time a member of "The Man From Home" company, to pay to her reasonable alimony pending the trial of her suit

specific charge of improper conduct against her husband and Alma Belwin, an actress, and did not ask for an absolute divorce, she did set up in ehr complaint that ehr husband abandoned her for Alma Belwin.

letter, which, he asserted, Mrs. Lang's mother, Kate de Becker, wrote to Miss Belwin, urging her to "leave him (Lang) before a worse fate befalls you." She also urged Miss Belwin to the Lang always and the letter and the second secon let Lang alone, and gave her this ad-vice: "Leave the study of Ibsen and Bernard Shaw alone, it is much more interesting and pays better to learn now to become a good womanly wo-

man is quoted as writing: "I cannot help Mr. Lang caring for me and
I for him and that circumstances were

I have never had the following statement at his home in Brooklyn:

I have never had. that we could not be married. which seems to clear everything."

Train Hits Burning Bridge.

bound passenger train on the Houston & Texas Central Railroad, leaving here for Llano at 7:30 o'clock this morning. ran into a burning bridge near Mc-

making an unjustifiable arrest. ers were badly injured, several of complainant was Lawrence B. them fatally, it is reported. A relief train carrying a number of surgeons

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ELDER REPEATS GAYNOR CHARGES

Judge Helped Out Race-Track Gamblers.

Assistant District Attorney Robert H. Elder, of Brooklyn, who has taken a leading part in the prosecution of cases involving alleged violations of the racetrack law, yesterday came out with a long statement as to his knowl-Sheriff Wilson, of Rivers de County, edge of the charge recently made by oday ordered a round-up of all the William M. Ivins that Justice Gaynor nullifying the law. The statement is antagonistic throughout to Justice Gaynor and it substantially indorses the charge of Ivins. In the course of his statement Elder says.:

"A few days after the law went into effect a public official of prominence who has been ading me in my ef-forts to enforce the law upon the race courses came to me and stated that he had but a few minutes before engaged in conversation with Eugene Wood, and that Wood had stated to him that he (Wood) and Senator Pat-rick H. McCarren had been present at conversation with Judge Gaynor in which the constitutionality and the discussed, and in which conversation they discussed how the law could be nullified, and that a case in the na-ture of a habeas corpus proceeding was being arranged to be brought be fore Judge Gaynor to get a decision that would allow the gamblers to do

Eugene Wood was, but he explained to me that he was a well-known lob byist and a wealthy man.

Vouched for by Official.

"Probably an hour after this inforf Duncannon Station."

This statement from John Kretziner, eighteen years old, of Duncannon, whom I met upon the race course been stopped by the frantic waving of a lantern on the track by the boy. Railroad detectives scoured the lation to this matter.
"I believed then that this conversa

tion did take place because of the di-rect and official way in which the in-formation came to me. I have had no reason since to change my opinion I believe yet that it took place.

"A very short time after these pub-

He officials had discussed the subjec with me, counsel for the gamblers and for the Jockey Club came to me and proposed the bringing of a case tha should be arranged-a case in the na ture of a habeas corpus, in order to get a decision upon the law. "Counsel, however, mentioned the

name of no judge. I declined to enter into any such arrangement. I stated that arranged cases would not mee the situation; that we must have rea cases that were to be litigated in the ordinary way. For several days ef-forts of counsel were exerted to ar range a case with me, a case on ha beas corpus to get some judicial ex ression upon the subject of the law
"When I persistently refused to ac

cede to this I discovered that the ramblers had planned to arrange case by themselves. I communicated with all of the police magistrates in Brooklyn to whom I thought they m'ght apply for a warrant and re-quested these officials not to issue a warrant upon any such application without first giving men an opportunity to oppose the application.
"What I was seeking to prevent

was a cooked-up case that would give a Judge who was friendly to the gam-blers an opportunity to render a deci-sion which would interfere with the enforcement of the law, and which might seriously embarrass the efforts of the public officials of King County in enforcing the law.

Gaynor Denics.

After declining for twenty-four hours to deny the detailed charges made by William M. Ivins in Carnegie new to become a good womanly wohat Congo.

This action was taken in the hope
hat an early compliance will forestall
atterference—if not intervention—by
win wrote in reply to Mrs. Langs
winder powers, many of which are
mother. In this letter the young wotemporing for a cessation of the barman is quoted as writing: "I canman is quoted as writing: "I can-

"I have never had any conference on racetrack or racing matters with any one, at any time, in any place or under any circumstances Ivins had something to say concern-

ing this denial:
"I fail to notice," he said, "any de nial by the judge of his having met Mr. Wood, Mr. McCarren and Mr. Block. He knows perfectly well what is meant by the order of proof. I do not intend to try the case out with Justice Gaynor in the newspapers, or in his way, at his time or at his pleas ure. If what I have said is slander ous there is only one way to try the saue and that is at law.

"If what I have said is of such character as to justify his moving for my disbarment, let him take that ourse. He takes himself as an able and serious lawyer. He knows per fectly well that the only ultimately satisfactory way of making proof i but I cannot sue him: He can sa

Ivins is to be the principal speake tonight at the Hearst-Fusion rally a present but the managers of his cam paign were promising last night tha Mr. Ivins intends to uncork a speech on Gaynor that will more than mak for Mr. Hearst's absence. Whitman, the fusion candidate strict Attorney, who spoke on the same platform with Hearst the other ch and the others who will tall are Clarence J. Shearn, Cyrus Sulzber ger. J. Aspinwall Hodge, Arnold M. McStay, William A. Coakley and William A. De Ford.

Co'onel William N. Amory has pre-pared a set of questions for William M. lvins to answer, similar to those he hurling at District Attorney Jerome from the day that public official ceased "to follow the trail into the offices of the Traction Ring."

THE DOLLAR OR THE CALL? WAGE FUND TIME EXTENDED TO MONDAY, OCTOBER 18

(Continued from page 1).

be arranged alphabetically and published in The Call Wage Fund Sc

Edition. Already there are more than two thousand names in that list. Your's must be there. To get it there you have no time to lose.

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ONE THOUSAND SOCIALISTS were asked to give to The Call Wage ONE THOUSAND SOCIALISTS were asked to give to The Call Wage Fund yesterday. At this writing I cannot tell you how many did so. But there were many. ONE THOUSAND SOCIALISTS who mean business can do some great things in this United States of Capitalism. Comrades this is the day of great things. We ought to undertake great things in the Socialist Movement. Except the Socialist Party and the Labor Movement !tself, there is nothing greater than the Socialist Press. When ONE THOUSAND *OCIALISTS will contribute to a Socialist paper on a day's no ice, what good will it do Roosevelt to lie about Socialism? What is the answer? You know he answer. Send it to the Wage Fund. Just as soon as I know the number of contributors yesterday, you shall have it.

of contributors yesterday, you shall have it.

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These Workers Love The Ca'l More Than They Love The Dollar

JOSEPH MICHAELS, New York—
"I inclose \$5 for the Wage Fund. We need both the daily and weekly So-to class to close tomorrow. I believe it would state of ill health, from which his prove to the benefit of The Call if an always come up to our expectations is extension of several weeks were to beside the point. Even the Critics' must have The Call before they can lated ones that will, I am sure, come and of poweful physique, but the forward with their courtibutions. riticize it, and after all what would a forward with their contributions. criticize it, and after all what would a forward with their contributions. In Socialist paper be if it could not stand this case, at least, we have nothing criticism, and in the long run be much the better for it? There is not the a little delay. The Call must be supplied that the ported! Supported for what it is, but Call will 'make good' and satisfy the more, so for what, it may be; let us most exacting of its critics. Best hope, will be. As to criticism—that's wishes for the Daily and Sunday Call."

easy. But who will criticise the looks and heavylor of a child born in nove. I. LAWRENCE, New York—"I am and behavior of a child born in povate in sending in my share; I know erty, underfed and stunted in growth, it. But it is not my fault; its the

FRED KELLERMANN, Quincy, Mass.—'As long as The Call has been n existence, I have been a steady cader, and have learned its value, which cannot be estimated, especially or the labor movement. I cannot see which cannot be estimated, especially a giant factor in this great struggle or the labor movement. I cannot see of liberation. Inclosed is my belated why The Call has to ask incessantly struggle of liberation. Inclosed is my belated \$5." or help when the working people now, or ought to know, that The Call ins always stood for their interests ind will always fight their battles. I proud of your fight. I wish I could afford to help you in the struggle. The hem to contribute to the One Day's day that you said you were discouraged wage. he \$7.50 I collected-with very little

S. N. SALOFF, Brooklyn-"Inclosed lease find check for \$3 for The Call Wage Fund. Better late than never. am of the opinion that you are naking a mistake by closing the fund Vednesday. I know a good many Brooklynites who should have given nd did not do so as yet for some rea-on or other."

H D., Rochester-"Find inclosed \$1 H D., Rochester—Find increase et is just an earnest of a wish to neip in or the cause and take my best wishes keeping alive The Call, which, like or success. This is not as much as I everything breathing the spirit of Sevould like to send, but it is more than cialism, represents so much of strug-can afford, as I have seven children gle and self sacrifice. Thank you for o support and have been out of work. am one of those shiftless, undesirable reminding me." citizens who are only permitted to vork when the bosses need them very

Mass.—"This is my second donation to soon? I have no doubt but there are many others who would contribute it they had time and the money to spare dollar to help The Call educate the workers as that the many others were the two spares as that the money to spare the two spares are that the money to spare the spare that the THOMAS J. BOYCE, Fall River, workers so that they may emancipate themselves from industrial, political and wage slavery. I often think that if the Socialists of America would only keep in line with the spirit of any spirit of the social state of the socia great movement The Call have to beg much longer." movement The Call would not be done.

day's pay. Would have liked to send and like many others, I only re it all together but could not. I was that the amount is not larger. so afraid to be too late. The Sunday Call is fine and suits me. With best wishes for a long, useful fighting life for The Call."

HOMO LIBER, New York-"Dear Daily Call: I know that I am late. Ideals." is better late than never, better something than nothing. What I have to tell you is, that I love you and "I inclo

ATTENTION, COMRADES Oct. 21. Dodgeville; Oct. 22. Illor. Oct. 23 and 24. Utica; Oct. 25. Clin

His main object is to get subscriptions for The New York Call, and especially he new Sunday edition. But he will also help the comrades everywhere in their work for the cause by addressing Noted Author of Sentimental Novels

F. W. WHITESIDE, Philadelphia-"It is over a week since you took the trouble to write me personally calling my attention to The Call One Day" Wage Fund, and every day it has troubled me that I could do so little. Indeed a contribution of one day wage the past year would be minu as our kind have been working for the plutes and supplying our board and lodging from past savings. But this is just an earnest of a wish to help in

ANGUS McDONALD, Brooklyn "Inclosed please find \$1 for The Call I guess I will get under the wire at the last moment. But why cut this off s

S. JOHN BLOCK, New York-" MRS. RUDLOFF. Port Chester—send you herewith my check as send you herewith my check as snall contribution to the Wage Funday's pay. Would have liked to send and like many others. I only regr first Sunday issue was certainly a suc cess, and promises well for futur Sunday issues. The comrades wh MRS. C. W. S., Massachusetts- their brains to produce it merit of "Please find inclosed 25 cents for the deep gratitude and thanks. This at Wage Fund. How I wish I could send preciation should be manifested, no only by encouraging woman, beginning housekeeping, and woman, beginning housekeeping, and xpecting a visit from the 'stork.' All of this depends on my husband's \$12 power to increase the circulation of the week. Will try to help again as soon as I can. With my best wishes for The Call."

The Call and its revenue from advertisements and sales. And money contributed to the Wage Fund is montrivised in human justice and in the invested in human justice and in th dissemination of great ideas and great

SOLPHITE, West Hoboken, N. J.have to tell you is, that I love you and "I inclose check for \$6.35 to be ar your aim. For you are striving for a plied to The Call Wage Fund. Not b etter and higher civilization for all cause I like The Coil with its rantin mankind. I know you want to know unionism, with its unqualified indorse vho I am. I belong to the working ment of the tyranical closed shop, No lass and for them am ready to fight. on account of its poor typographic am one of the undesirable citizens of work, not because I believe Socialis: he United States. But now I have not practicable as long as its supporter to much time to exercise my under have not even sense enough to realize drability because I am not working, that the paper must be kept going I give you only 25 cents, because my not because I want my name in Th former slave-holder did not yet pay Souvenir Edition, but simply becaus me my reward for my wage-slavery. I consider The Call as well as the Fe In short, my Dear Call, I wish that clalist movement an indirect poter you should grow and become a torch tiality for improving existing condof enlightenment to the unenlight-tons and because Mr. Hanford is ened workers. You will live to over- good salesman (advertiser) do I con tribute this day s work.

ton; Oct. 26, Oneida; Oct. 27, 28 an

Syracuse; Oct. 30, Auburn; Oct.

BARRIE GETS DIVORCE

Comrade G. S. Gelder is to visit 29, ome of the principal cities of the 31. Seneca Falls. tates of New York and Pennsylvania.

Given Freedom Which He Craved. Comrade Gelder is a good speaker, LONDON, Oct. 13.—James M. Bar-and the local party organizations in rie, novelist and playwright, today got he places he is going to visit should a decree of divorce from his wife on visit themselves of this opportunity. Here are his dates to the end of the fillbert Cannan, author Gilbert Cannan, author.

Oct. 14, Albany; Oct. 15, Troy; Oct.

16 and 17, Schenectady; Oct. 18 and
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BOY DISAPPEARS IN MYSTERIOUS WAY

Leaves Home on Receipt of "B'ack Hand" Letter-His Father Suspects Foul Play.

The mysterious disappearance of his fteen-year-old son has driven Charles

worry over the safety of the youth is robbing him of his strength, and his face wears many lines which hadn't been there before the boy disappeared

The boy's disappearance occurred after the receipt of a "black hand' letter several weeks ago. The letter was written in Italian and read: "For what you have written prepare yourstrife and struggle for a meal? Have self for death. This is the last warn ing." On the same paper was pa a design of a skeleton, and in b ink was drawn a hand and a b we a right to criticise The Call, in both looks and contents, when all the pierced with a dagger. The letter was addressed to "John Carlo." John handed the letter over to the struggle for existence. I hope to see the day when The Call will become

police, and gave them the names of

police, and gave them the names of some men whom he had suspected, but up to this day no trace of the boy has been found.
"I did not worry much over the matter at first," John said to a reporter of The Call yesterday, "because I suspected that the boy left of his own free will. I was in the habit of his own free will. I was in the habit of his company to his credit with placing some money to his credit with he Excelsior Pank, and I found that out of the \$650 that he had he had drawn \$250 when he left. But what worries me now is that ever since he has not drawn another cent.

Fears Foul Play.

"I fear foul play," continued the heart-broken father. "It may be that he was influenced by somebody to leave, and as soon as he did, and having the money in his possers'on, was robbed and killed. The thought drives

"The boy 's delicate and can do n work. It is impossible for him to make his own living, and were he alive he would have drawn some more money from the bank. He hasn't drawn anything yet. The people in the bank are on the watch, and promise to inform me should a check of ble turn up.

"I am willing to offer a substantial "I am willing to offer a sustantial, reward for information bearing on my you's whereabouts. The uncertainty may kill me. I have already placed typelf in a doctor's care, and he tells me that my heart is already affected."

The boy is unusually tall for his age, measuring 5 feet 6. He was born, Breen, Ayrea Ayreanine, and n Buenos Ayres, Argentine, and speaks English, Spanish and German.

RUN OVER BY AUTO.

Hoboken Boy Will Probably Die From Inturies Received. Charles Kaiser, seventeen years old

of 807 Garden street, Hoboken, was ark avenue, that city; by an autom bile driven by William Kroog of Fred-prick Kroog & Sous, owners of the Ceystone Dairy Company.

Keystone Dairy Company.

Kroog tried to dodge the youth, and teered the machine into a fence. The automobile was wrecked. Kaiser's left arm was broken and he was intered internally. He was sent to St. far; s' Hospital. He will probably die.

COLONEL ROBBED HIMSELF.

Senator Patrick H. McCarren taken suddenly ill with acute apparent of the company of the company of the company of the state of the company of t

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Col. Thomas tockall was today sentenced in Old alley Court to nine months' impris-nment for robbing his own business ouse five years ago. His arrest on he old charge and his confess on croted a sensation, for he was a colonel O. W. WUERTZ PIANO of a London volunteer regiment, and tots Third Ave., near ocssersed a decoration for his services.

PASSENGERS SAFE

Trein Tied Up By Wash

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11.wireless messages were received to from the Antilles, the New York New Orleans steamer of the Soul Pacific, which was driven on the hama banks by the recent West In hurricane. The messages deal that all the passengers and crew a

The steamer Comus will leave once to take the passengers from beached steamer to New York, wi they will be landed Monday more

MIAMI, Pla., Oct. 13.-Late au MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 13.—Late author tic reports from Jewfish Creek, on Florida East Coast Railroad extens state that a passenger train is between Jewfish and Quarry with passengers aboard. Washouts hold train locked on both sides. I thousand feet of the track has I shifted fifty feet from the roadbed tween Manatee and Jewfish. The visions at the Jewfish extension et are low. There have been no far are low. There have been no faties there.
R. W. Carter, on the railroad of

pany's launch Elmoro, reports the lof the tug Sybil, Captain Parker seleven of the crew at Bahia Hom J. H. Brown was drowned at 1 marathon extension headquar

n Cuba as a result of Mondays at is the estimate made today, after compilation of reports from parts of the island. The damage crops is not as great as at first fear; The cane crop was practically uni jured. Many sugar mills, however uffered heavy damage.

Mayor McClellan received yeste a telegram from Mayor Fogarty. Key West, asking for help. The depatch stated that the distress in Mayor was so great that outside fine West was so great that ... Mayor cial assistant was needed. Mayor to newspaper to Clellan asked the newspaper to nounce that he would be glad to ceive subscriptions.

DOZENS HURT IN FALL

Collapse of Columbus Day Gra stand Throws Crowd to the Grou

HACKENSACK. N. J., Oct. 18
There was intense excitement in Quineld early this morning when it grand-s and erected for the Columb day festivities collapsed, throw about 300 men, women and childs to the ground, including the broand.

The fireworks were being exhibit as the cicaing of the celebration, at the band was ready to play the tional anthem when the crash can Many were pinned under the bers, but fortunately no lives we lost. Mayor John Karl and Mark Joseph Petrullo aided the police restoring order, and rescuing the working. Ex-Sheriff James W. Mand wife and County Detective was and wife and of the canck, were painfully injured, south in the less and antiles.

cack, were painfully injured, sustaining severe sprains and wrene of the legs and ankles.

They were taken to their home carrages after Dr. Brevoort attenthem. Miss Jennie Melmat, of field, suffered a broken ankle, dozen sustained minor injuries.

"LONG PAT" UNDER KNIPE.

Senator McCarren Operated on Acute App

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THERE IS AN ORGANIZATION called "Call Conference," meets every Wednesder night of the Brooklyn Labor Lycens, lurino de weak for this gaper, locate meetings have been a failure, due to the absence of grates. Will members elected to represent their organizations has been in their bearings. In their business, is attend regularly, so that the necessary may be done and rworts of The Call Conference be submitted meetings of each organization that has elected a delegate,

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JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 13 .- "I was

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ing Ibsen and Shaw.

for a separation. Although Mrs. Lang did not make

Clarence E. Thornall, counsel for Mrs. Lang, submitted to the court a

MANY HURT IN WRECK. One Killed and Others Injured When

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 13 .- The north-

mcy in this country, has been sen-med to eight months imprisonment gineer, conductor and fifteen passeng-

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PIRATES AGAIN LEAD

moky City Players Double Score or Detroit Tigers.

PITTSBURG. Oct. 12 .- The tribe of Clarke once more hooked up with the Detroit Tigers on Forbes Field here today and the final tally was 8 to in favor of the home team.

The weather was cold enough to chill the enthusiasm of all but the real few empty seats in the park, the crowd not being over 25,000.

The game is the last that will b seen in Pittaburg, for should the Tigers best Pittaburg at Detroit to-morrow the series will be again tied up and the National Commission deed by lot tonight that Detroit would get the odd game if one was necessary d that it will be played next Satur-

Detroit never had a chance today save in the first inning, when Davy Jones managed to get round the corwhile way on a mighty swat. Finding these the crowd would not be too large to handle outside the tem-porary seats in left, right or center Borary seats in letter, the control of these places and it was further decided that a hit into the space behind the small outfield fence in front of the seats should count four bases, no matter if the ball bounded there instead of going on the

This agreement looked innocent a first, but it was filled with dead falls, for it cut a great figure in the game. There were three home runs scored. would have been easy out had the fence not been there, and each base hits had the fielder been allowed to hold his man there after getting the hall, for each bounded over the fence, and once out of sight of the umpire it

GIANTS IN THE DUST.

Yorkers, Despite Mathewson.

BOSTON, Oct. 13.-Another game won today by the Boston Amerian League team from the New York Nationals, and for the Giants it was a case of whitewash, 2 to 0, with the mighty Methewson on the mound. was touched up for eight hits while Collins, the husky southpaw who came from the University of Vernont this spring and joined the locals, held the visitors to four safeties.

Speaker was again the star of the day. He made three of Boston's hits, scored the first run, drove in the second and had four put-outs, two of them coming in the ninth inning. His last catch was a beauty, made on the dead run, when Devlin soaked the ball on the nose in an endeavor to prevent shut-out. Doyle, Bridwell and Mc-connell played great ball and Mathew-son pitched well, tightening up with

on bases and fanning seven. th teams left for New York late tht and will play at the Polo orrow afternoon, return-Soston for the sixth game on If another contest is neces-decide the series it will be priday. If another series it will be sary to decide the series it will be played here on Saturday. Cool weather kept the attendance down to-weather kept the attendance down to-weather kept the attendance down to-weather her paid numbering 5,224 celves \$282.82, the club ow 3858.16 and the players \$1.257.25.

ATTELL BESTS WEBSTER.

mweight Champion Outpoints Western Man With Ease.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 13.—The over Jack O'Brien, but Johnson, since this easy win over Kaufman, has commanded increased respect.

In figuring out the chances of the men, ring experts say that it must not be forgotten that Ketchel will fight for the first time in his career as a way weight: that he may develope

later hung on frequently to avoid ishment, whereas Attell never resorted to clinches

LATHAM BREAKS MACHINE.

"Unlucky Aviator" Escapes Injury, but

PARIS, Oct. 13 -Hubert Latham.

his machine was broken in twain and cannet be repaired.

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make no excuses There is practically no betting on the fight at local sporting resorts, but there probably will be some speculation tomorrow. Ketchel has a follow-ing in this city because of his victories \$11 per month. Janior.

Webster is a local favorite and his wild rushes were loudly cheered, but in a twenty-round contest Attell would have knowled him out or won on points.

Webster didn't develope the terrific punch that his backers claim he pouncesses, for he frequently reached the champion, but didn't fease him. Webster hung on frequently to avoid weight limit. As has already been pointed out Ketchel's only chance lies in his ability to land a few of his remendous punches and that in order to accomplish this feat he will have to show faster agreestly press when Pounce in his points. show faster aggressiveness than Burns, Kaufman or any other man that has

tackled Johnson. As moving pictures will be taken at the ringside, the report has been cir-culated that Johnson, finding Ketchel easy, may stall, but this has been em phatically denied by the negro's hand

lers, who say that he will try to end the fight as soon as possible. The advance sale of tickets for the PARIS. Oct. 13—Hubert Latham, the fight as soon as possible. The advance sale of tickets for the avistor." had another accident today in which his new monoplane of the Antoinette type was smashed to pieces. He is entered in the duration flight at the Juvisy aviation meet and had flowd one kilometer at a height of thirty-five feet today when something went wrong with his machine and he was plunged to earth. Latham was practically un'niured by the fail, but his machine was broken in twain and

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MARION, OHIO.

TOLEDO, OHIO.

Local Toledo at a recent meeting rejected a application from a member of the state

NEW MEXICO. By a recent referendum J. A. Chapman, of Willard, was elected state secretary-treasurer of New Mexico, and Lee Wright, of East Las Vegas, was re-elected as a member of the na-tional committee.

APPEAL TO LOCALS.

The national secretary has been di-rected to make the following appeal

It reads: To Socialis: Locals:

follows:

funds to assist the Swedish strik-

"By the unan mous vote of the na-

tional executive committee you are urgently requested to raise funds for

now engaged in a general striker against the organized empoyers of their country, and to hold public meetings and demonstrations to ex-

press the sympathy of the America

proletariat with their Swedish breth

Morris Hillquit, secretary to the

International Socialist Bureau, favorably comments upon this action, as

capitalist press of the world, the gen-eral sirike in Sweden has not been

broken, but is being continued with undiminished determination, vigor and enthusiasm. The struggle of the

the part of the Swedish capitalists, or-

ganized as a class, to crush the or-ganizations of Swedish labor, and to

reduce their employes to a state of

thousand organized workingmen, and they have taken up the challenge by inaugurating a general strike, involv-ing practically all industries of the

country. The struggle in Sweden is thus the first deliberate test of the re-

other, the army of workers struggling to mainta'n life from day to day, and

supported only by their enthusiasm

for the great cause and by the sym

pathies of the millions of their fellow workers all over the civilized world.

The Swedish workers will be defeated

with the material and moral support

which will redound to the benefit of

if their employers will be al-l to starve them into submission:

edish workers is unique in its character, and its outcome will be of im-mense importance not only to the

" 'Contrary to all assertions of the

Local Marion reports that a ball has cuted for a year, and henceforth meetings

Woman's Sphere

Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK

AN ODE TO SKY-CLIMBERS.

By Harry H. Kemp.

sky-men, climb above the les g world With all the city's million roofs be-

catch the red-hot rivets, deftly And drive them home with

mers, blow on blow. to the under-whistle's

Ride, as upon some huge ungainly

the sky the cable-lifted beam

who ask no laurels, should

d aloft where tempests beat doming sky.

ich animates the olden poet's

re in a task Homeric you engage

WOMAN'S WORK IN WISCONSIN.

By ELIZABETH H. THOMAS. te Secretary of Wiscons'n.

The Wisconsin Socialist wom ve organized in four different ways, all these four different forms organization are useful. Every The Progressive Woman. thod is covering a field which ther of the other three can enter.

First, and of course best, many of is is by far the highest type of

Socialists have never insisted that women must join the regular neces or else stay out of the Soist party. On the converge to

consin, and they are doing splendid

ork.
The third form is the women's club. No doubt this is the women's type of organization, but it is performing a most useful function. It brings in the women who are not Socialists, and educates them in our principles. It also provides a place for those wives of party members, who cannot afford to now next dues. who cannot afford to pay party dues. The number of families where hus-band and wife cannot both muster the cash for dues is much larger than most middle class Socia'ist

symptom of the entire movement is the fourth class of activity—the young people's Socialist auxiliaries. In these the young men and girls take an equal part. They are dominated by a most healthy and wholesome spirit. The young folks go in for a good time, while at the same time they do not shirk the propaganda and the educational work. They dance and sing and enjoy life while they can. But they fake an earnest and serious view of their duties as young serious view of their duties as young agitators and also as students of Socialism. One a busy young working girl, selecting from a list of debates the one in which she was to take part, told me: "I chose that because it was the topic on which I should have to study most to prepare myself." This is the spirit of the Young People's auxiliaries. When we reflect that there is a long struggle before us, that Socialism will not come in symptom of the entire movement is the fourth class of activity—the young us, that Socialism will not come in a day, we feel that these young peo-ple's Socialist auxiliaries are one of the best signs of the times. These cheerful, studious, whole-souled young Socialists will make splendid soldiers for the co-operative commonwealth.

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party. On the contrary, they hotel, it is again demonstrated that always encouraged the formsof women's branches. The rein whatever vocation they assume and

LABOR UNION NOTES.

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

LOCAL

SEAMEN'S MEETINGS.

Until further announcement, ther at 507 West street on Tuesday nights nt 422 West street on Friday

All seamen nterested in the welfar f their trade are urged to attend

AMALGAMATED BUTCHERS.

The newly organized Newark Butch No. 422, held a successful ting at 66 South avenue, Newark,

Rudolph Modest, organizer of the tudolph Modest, organizer of the language that Cutters and power of organized effort and the knowledge of such power. Ten new members enrolled in the

JEWELRY WORKERS.

The Independent Jewelry Workers' strenuous efforts at the present time to set all the local unions to affiliate with the State Federation, and action Hall, 62 East 4th street, toset.

prominent in the labor move-

SUIT CASE MAKERS.

There will be a mass meeting and stallation of the Suit Case Workers' ion at 96 Clinton street tonight. B. Weinstein, organizer of the United Hebrew Trades, will deliver the charer and duly install the union.

Fred A. Lahm, of Chicago, general President of the Travelers' Goods and leather Novelty Workers' Interna-tional Union, will deliver an address.

UNITED KNITTERS.

The United Knitters' Union of Brooklyn will hold a mass meeting tonight at L'berty Hall, 143 McKibben street, Brooklyn.

meeting is called for the pur-of starting an organization of outside of the union.

hose outside of the union.

Addresses will be made by G. Mil-cided to erect a handsome street car er. I. Gottlieb. Miss Rose Schneider-station to cost-about \$1,560 at the man, of the Woman's Trade Union entrance to the grounds as soon as League, and others prominent in the new street car line is completed.

Next year a handsome monument is

ELECTRICAL WORKERS.

At the meeting of the Inside Elec ers, to be held tonight, the lestion of assessment for the benefit
Albert Johnson and Charles
stchke will come up.

INTERNATIONAL

PACIFIC COAST LABORERS.

The American Federation of Labor proval of the action proposed by a Label." un fough Secretary Morrison, voices its council, at proval of the action proposed by a San Francisco Labor Council to Sanize the unskilled migratory labor.

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alist Women's Society—112 East 1.0th

The cumpaign committee of Local Philadelphia has arranged a debate between James I. Hughes, of the Socialist party, and Professor C. J. Hogs, of Haverford University, on the subject: "Is Marxian Socialism Scientific?"

The debate will take place at Labor Lyceum Hall, 6th and Brown streets, Sunday, October 17, 1909, at S.p. m. Admission will be free.

Open Air.

1st A. D. (Italian meeting)—Northeast cor-ner Bieecker and MacDougal streets. A. Caroti, P. Bevila, us.

Regular monthly meeting of the Working-cen's Educational Club, 477 Atlantic avenue.

3d A. D .- Court and President streets.

LONG ISLAND CITY.

hwater rations are completed for the largest flow meeting of the Long Island camit Hettinger's Broadway Hall, corner and Seventh avenue, tonight at 8 The speakers are Edward F. Casaidy, Passage, Victor Buhr and William Admission free.

Local Yonkers held a well attended meeting October 12. Final arrang, sneats were ande for the meeting tought at Testonia Hall with Winfield R. Gaylord as principal speaker. The meeting will be opened by Organizer Maikiel, who will introduce Alan L. Beason, caudidate for Mayor, who will preside. W. G. Killinghek, of New Jersey, will follow. The meeting marks the opening of the municipal campaign, and the members and sympathizers arrecuested to turn out in force. The revised municipal platform was approved by the meeting and ordered printed. All evinced lively interest in the campaign, and it promises to be the best ever held in Yonkers.

Linden street and Fairview ave-behilch. G. Sisburg, William Buckle.
Woodhsven-Oak and Jamnica avenues, nond IIIII. J. V. Stork, Tim. Waish.

Public mass meeting under the auspices of the 11th and 12th Wards, at the Lecture Hall of the Socializa Educational Club. 256-258 Cen-tral avenue (opposite Sherman place), tonight, at 8 p. m. Speakers: George R. Kirkpariek, of New York, and many others. Admision

WEST HOBOKEN meeting at Stuck's Hall, Spring an

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PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The following three meetings have been arranged by the campaign committee for tonight: 23d and Columbia avenue—V. L. Gulbert. Thomas L. Wysham.

23d and Wharton streets—John J. Fullerton, H. C. Parker.

Grace?'s Hall, 32d and Haverford avenue—Horace S. Rels. (Indoor.).

A regular meeting of Philadelphia Center of the Christialu Secialist Pellowship, in Church of the Advent, York arenue and Buttonwood street (near 5th and Buttonwood street) tonight.

State Secretary W. B. Killingbeck announces the final result of State Referendum "A." which reads as follows:
"Resolved. That the motion adopted at the FREE LECTURES

the purpose of discussing the advantages of Women's Auxiliaries in the labor movement, especially in the way of purchasing supplies bearing the union label.

Among the speakers will be John F. Tobin, international president of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union; T. J. Suilivan, international president of the Bartenders' Union; James Tole, president of 'Big Six' Mrs. P. J. Matthews, president of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Auxiliary, and Miss A. C. Patterson, of the Label League Women's Auxiliary.

POSTPONE SUGAR TRUST CASES.

Owing to the illness of a defendant, Judge Hough, in the United States Circuit Court yesterday, adjourned until November 1 the trial of Oliver Spitzer and other employes of the American Sugar Refining Company jointly indicted for conspiracy to defraud the government by false weighing of sugar.

UNION LABOR TOWN

The Carnegie Steel Company Said To Be Considering the Employment of Organized Workmen.

(Special to The Call.)

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 12.— bout the best piece of news the Union Labor Journal has had in its posses to give out to the working class Western Pennsylvania for a long while past is as follows:

We have it from the most reliable sources, outside the company itself, which of course is gient on the sub-ject, that the Carnegie Steel Company may in the near future again employ organ zed labor and thenceforward recognize it. That public pressure is being brought to bear on the com-pany to bring this about, there seems to be no doubt.

working class of Homestead is de-plorable, and the merchants of the borough are loud in their complaints that, while the Carnegie Company 's undoubtedly enjoying a return of pros perity, their employes are wondering when they will participate in this otherwise gratifying industrial trans-So the company is awak ening to this fact, as also to the equally important one that the mer-chants are "grumbling," to say the

Editor William Clark Black was a visitor to Homestead last Sunday af-ternoon, and gleaned the above from one of Homestead's most prominent lawyers, who was once and probably is still in the professional employ o the Carnegie Company. For obvious reasons he withholds his name from publication, but is emphatic in his

assertions.

The Carnegie Company would cerurgently requested to raise funds for tainly be pleasing the general public the support of the Swedish strikers of Homestead if it resumed organized now engaged in a general strike labor employment in its immense plant. It cannot afford to despis local business men's opinions on the subject. Hence the hopeful outlook.

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC, 14th st. and Irvin pl., \$115. Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2. "The Bat tle." trashy anti-Socialist melodrams by Cleve land Moffett

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working class of Sweden, but to the proletariat of the world. The strike was caused by the determination on

BROADWAY, 41st st. and Bway—8:15 Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:15, "The Midnight Sons." musical comedy. Sons." musical comedy.

CIRCLE, 60th at. and Bway, S:15-Mats
Thurs. and Sat., 2:15, "Hayti." with McIntre
and Heath. Musical comedy, by John J. Mc
Nally, William Jerome and Jean Schwarz.

Mats., dally.

COMEDY, 41st st., between Bway ave.—8:15. Mats. Wed. and Sat., Melting Pot," by Israel Zangwill.

spective strength of organized capital and organized labor. On the one side are ranged the entire wealth of Sweden, backed by the powerful machinery of the capitalist state; on the other, the army of workers struggling

DALY'S, 30th et. and Bway-S:15. Mate. Wed. and Bat., 2:15, "The White Sister," he P. Marion Crawford and Walter Hackett, with Viola Allen.

EMPIRE THEATER, 40th st. and Bway-8:15. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:15. "Inconstan Georgo." Comedy by G. De Calllavet and R De Flers, with John Drew. FIFTH AVENUE, KEITH & PROCTOR, 28th

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rison states that the Executive Counci of the Federation, at its next meeting will most likely vote a sum of mone; in aid of the project.

OMAHA STREET CAR STRIKE.

to the Labor Council, Secretary Mor-

The management of the Omaha Street Car Company has refused to submit the dispute w.th its employes to arbitration. JAP WORKERS ORGANIZING. Labor is rapidly organizing in Japan, practically every trade or oc

cupation now having its organization, the constant exchange of ideas among

URGES AFFILIATION. Secretary Taylor, of the Washington

PRINTERS' HOME. The Board of Trustees of the Union Printers Home at Colorado Springs have changed the rule governing ad-missions to the home so that in future ten years' membership in the Inter-national Typographical Union will be necessary before an applicant may be admitted. In case of a member suf-fering from tuberculosis, however-five years membership is still suffi-

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of the Swedish strikers are our own struggles in the most direct and immediate sense of the term, and the Social sta of America should be among the first to realize and discharge the great duty of international solidarity."

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A MARTYR OF ENLIGHTENMENT.

There are only two countries in which men like Ferrer are in danger of their life-Russia and Spain.

Had he been a Russian he would have been murdered by order of the Czar. Being a Spaniard, he was murdered by order of Alfonso, or Alfonso's camarilla.

Even granting that defeated revolutionists must expect to suffer the fate of the conquered in barbarous warfare, Ferrer did not deserve serve his fate. Ferrer was not an active revolutionist. Whatever his beliefs or

ideas were, Ferrer did not take part in either the Bareelona uprising or any other act of force. All the activities of Ferrer were centered in the establishment

cf lay schools and the publication of standard works of science. Once before, in 1906, the Spanish government attempted to

facten upon him an anarchistic crime. But after thirteen months of imprisonment he had to be acquitted. The Barcelona uprising gave the malignant powers which are

ruining Spain the opportunity they were waiting for. Not being able to bring about the man's condemnation before a civil tribunal, circumscribed to some extent by the established rules of legal procedure, the Barcelona revolt gave the government the desired pre-

text for bringing him before a secret military tribunal.

Ferrer was hated not for any crime he committed. He was hated because he refused to commit crime. He was hated because his work could not be stopped by the law. He was hated because he was working for the regeneration of Spain through education and enlightenment. He was hated because he was that most dangerous of revolutionists-working not for the immediate present, but for the coming generations.

The hundred model schools he founded for the education of the rising generation have been closed. The splendid series of books issued from his press, including Reclus' great work on "Man and the Earth," have been seized. The press itself has been destroyed. And Ferrer has been murdered.

The case of Ferrer was recently summed up by Anatole France,

"If Francisco Ferrer be condemned, either by a civil or military tribunal, there is not a soul in the wide world that will not insist that his judges were not free agents, that they acted under orders in eacrificing a just man to the hatred of the party which can never forgive him for having consecrated his life to the education of the young. For everybody knows full well that Ferrer's sole crime consists in this: He founded schools. If he is condemned it will be for

this offense." To this opinion of the foremost French writer now living may be acced that of the French Bar Association, which adopted resolutions condemning the trial of Ferrer as a travesty on justice and protested against the arrest of his counsel.

The murder of Ferrer should serve as a reminder to the civilized world that there are now incarcerated in the Spanish prisons over 10,000 victims of reactionary vengeance. The prisoners comprise boys and girls of ten years of age, and even infants of three months. In 1896 the world was shocked to learn of the atrocious tortures and mutilations inflicted upon the prisoners of Montjuich, the prisonfortress of Barcelona. Private letters received in England indicate that the horrors of Montjuich today, where 5,000 prisoners are interred, transcend the horrors of 1896.

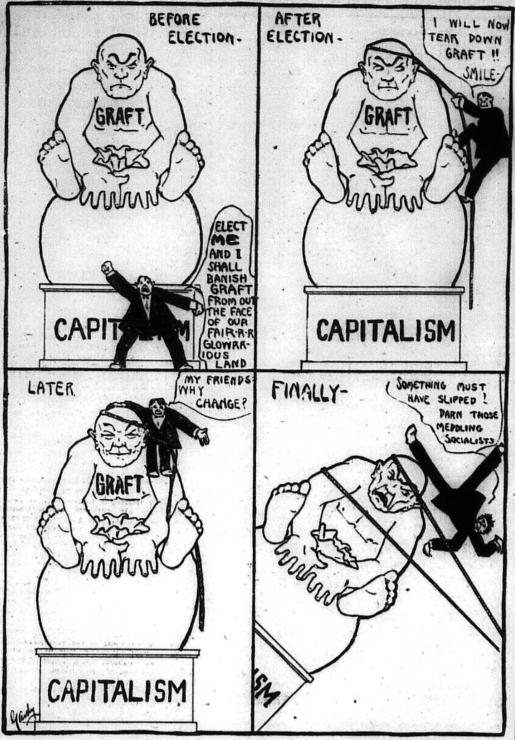
GAYNOR AND THE VICIOUS ELEMENTS.

The "great" metropolitan dailies profess to be "astounded" at the "revelation" made by that sleek steersman of the Hearst campeign, William M. Ivins, to the effect that Judge Gaynor held a conference with Senator McCarren and other gentlemen of the sporting fireternity in reference to the anti-racing law.

The news is devoured with avidity by the public. Gaynor is interviewed by representatives of the press. Gaynor refuses to consider anything uttered by that "hireling." Ivins repeats his accusa-victed for a violation of the election law. The "certificate" was ticn. Gaynor makes denial. Elder, the Kings County Assistant granted. District Attorney, supports the "hireling's" charge. "The moral sense of the community is shocked."

Ivins' charge was made on Monday night, October 11. We, therefore, beg leave to call attention to the fact that on Saturday, strange fact. He pointed to the alliance which exists between these October 2, there appeared in The Call a contribution by "Politicus," entitled "Gaynor and Sullivan." In that article our esteemed contributor showed the influence of the Sullivan clan in bringing about the nomination of Gaynor, as the man upon whom the racing and liberty. But Gaynor, who is a fanatic on the "personal liberty" cambling fraternity could always depend for the protection of their proposition, is the natural protector of these elements against any "rights" and the defense of their "individual liberty." He recalled the fact that in 1901 the Sullivans passed over the heads of all the good Tammany judges in Manhattan and did Judge Gaynor the in The Call ten days before it "shocked the moral sense of the comhonor of applying to him for a "certificate of reasonable doubt" for munity."

REFORMERS AND THE INEVITABLE.



MORE TELLING FIGURES.

By EHUD.

The Call published the other day the workers had improved to an extensiation of an editorial from traordinary degree in spite of the traordinary degree in spite of the New York Volkszeitung, commenting on the fact that during the great Swedish strike the mortality for the year 1907, makes the following comment: "The remarkable shown a marked decrease in spite of a decrease of the sick benefit figures, their insufficient nourishment. This surprising phenomenon had already or lockouts in which our members as an indirect consequence of strikes or lockouts in which our members as an indirect consequence of strikes of the Socialists of America should help in every way possible the cause of the Russian revolutionists by arousduring the long period of distress in the cotton industry of Lancashire in general, but our society in particu-

above society were involved. In the previous year, 1901, these nine branches during the period for May to September paid out \$2,250 as sick benefits. During the same period of he strike year, 1902, when the bulk of the membership was striking, fits. Here, then, just as in Europe, the number of people stricken with filmess is less than half those entitled widest possible latitude in the discus-

Another illustration is furnished by

Prior to the strike. In the month April. Branch 9, the membership which numbers about 400 mostly unity and solidarity. of which numbers about 400, mostly enditions of health and vigor among appear.

and economically."

It might be a most useful bit of Now the Volkszeitung is enabled to show strikingly similar results as far as America is concerned. These results are obtained from the official records of the Sick and Death Benefit, Society, whose branches are established in the various industrial centers of the United States.

When in 1992 the great struggle of Pennsylvania's coal miners kept the men out of the mines during five months, nine branches of the

NOTICE.

COMMENT AND DISCUSSION I THE SUNDAY CALL.

The Sunday Call will be able to to sick benefit at a period of regular sion of party affairs. This department will have a highly educational value. the longshoremen's strike in Hoboken and, though no doubt at times it will in the summer of 1907. That strike contain some communications imbued ontinued through two months. May with strong feeling, it will in the long run be a powerful instrument fo

cf which numbers about 400, mostly lengsheremen, paid out \$283.50 in sick benefits. But during the strike period the figures dropped to \$60 in May and to merely \$6 in June. The Sunday on which they are intended to

their heeler, the notorious divekeeper, Max Hochstein, who was con-

But "Politicus" did not content himself with pointing out the fact that the gamblers, divekeepers, and vicious elements generally are Gaynor enthusiasts. He also gave the reason for this seemingly elements and the police, an alliance that makes it almost impossible for the officers of the law or the "reformers" to reach these elements without breaking through the ordinary safeguards of personal reforming" crusade directed against them.

Thus the "sensation" of the day was fully set forth and explained

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"ON THE EVE."

during the long period of distress in the cotton industry of Lancashire in the cotton industry of Lancashire in the early sixties, when factories were compelled to shut down for tack of raw material caused by the Civil War in the United States. The lesson trawn was that the conditions of employment under capitalism are so destructive of health and life that ill-nourished people on strike or kept of the workers of the worke

dent by an incident which occurs in the play. The revolutionists, in discussing the relation of capital to labor. the management of industries workingmen. In other words, that the
"interests of labor and capital are
identical," and that the parasites are
needed and important factors in industrial progress, which is absolutely inconsistent with Socialist theory.

The play should be recommended. The play should be recommended a

a truthful and interesting portrait of the internal workings of the Russian revolution. But care should be exer cialist play.

LOUIS P. GOLDBERG. Brooklyn, Oct. 12, 1909.

WORKING WOMAN'S PROTEST. Editor of The Call:

Can Mrs. Belmont and the Suffra-

show their ignorance in the way they have by asking the mayor to appoint women to "So and So," when the mayor must reply, "the mayor has no direct power of appointment," etc. etc. If Mrs. Belmont is going to be a lead. "These are sad times and seem out of er, let her learn how to do her work intelligently, as she embarrasses us who know, but are too poor to make visits on Fifth avenue and tell her. At the rate this rich lady is going, the ballot would soon be in the power of Douglas. Lincoln said: "I do not supan aristocratic, wealthy lot of women, and we poorer ones would soon be forgotten.

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THE MASSES.

By HENRIETTA MERCY.

I had posted myself at one of the police. Strange order this since windows to view the parade. The rindow faced Fifth avenue and 42d creet, from where I could get a very dvantageous view.

I looked down and saw that the treet was black with people. They the masters. Seated here we office windows to view the parade. The window faced Fifth avenue and 42d street, from where I could get a very advantageous view.

street was black with people. They poured from subways and street cars, and elevated stations in steady streams, till they formed one vast sea streams, till they formed one vast sea their hands, that sent out a half against their hands, that sent out a serious streams. then I realized that here I was face to face with the public, the vast, the mighty public. What a power was here presented! Before me were the peo-ple, the country, which politicians ple, the country, which politicians ple, the country, which politicians feared, Presidents, Governor, Mayors, and police served; upon whose pleasure waits a great army and still greater navy. This was society which causes laws to be made which builds magnificent institutions, provides asylums, punishes the criminal, and controls the government. It was grand, masterful, powerful. Never before did I realize what the word "Society" really meant, but now, confronted by that vast assemblage, I for the first time realized the full, living, significance of that word.

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Beginning at 42d street rose the
white colonnades decked with flowers

sied before them, and took care of their comfort.

My gaze again wandered to the people that blocked the sidewalks, the people that were Society, and there I beheld great confusion. Society was getting so large that the sidewalks could not hold them. They burst through the solid lines of their humble servants, the police, and overflowed the pavements. Immediately mounted police rode into them and scattered them like a lot of cattle in different directions. Everywhere officers were kicking, pushing and shoving the the pavements. Immediately mounted police rode into them and scattered them like a lot of cattle in different directions. Everywhere officers were kicking, pushing and shoving the poople. I was becoming interested, and took my field glasses to get a better view. I was startled by the clearness and the nearness the wonderful glass produced. For the black mass was no longer a mass. I saw human beings, men and women that I see every day of my life. I clearly saw their faces and their expressions. They all seemed frightened or sexited. They were squeezed together and brutally pushed about. Some had posted themselves on boxes to get a better view of the parade. I saw policemen come along and order them off their humble pedestals. A police wagn came rattling down the street and took their cherished little boxes from them. And this monstrous Society meekly obeyed and offered no resistance. Ah, my Society, my Society: Where had my masterful and powerful Society vanished? Was this the Public whose opinion was so much to be feared and respected? Was this the Society of vast means and powers? They were but frightened me and took their cherished little boxes from them. And this monstrous Society meekly obeyed and offered no resistance. Ah, my Society, my Society. Where had my masterful and powerful society vanished? Was this the Public whose opinion was so much to be feared and respected? Was this the Society of vast means and powers? They were but frightened me and took their cherished little boxes from the society vanished? Was this the public whose opinion was so much to be feared and respected? Was this the Society of vast means and powers? They were but frightened me and took them. They were but helpless peo-They were but frightened men and joining the parade with women. They were but helpless people shrinking from the clubs of the versal liberty.

navies to kill at their beh changed seemed the order How blind I had been! I eyes and ears and mouth

the first time realized the full, living, significance of that word.

Beginning at 42d street rose the white colonnades decked with flowers and shrubs, and beneath their green arches sat another congregation of human beings. A half block to all sides of them, the streets were kept clear of the people, as if not to disturb their peace. Policemen courtesied before them, and took care of their comfort.

My gaze again wandered to the people that blocked the sidewalks, the people that were Society, and there

WILL HISTORY REPEAT ITSELF?

By JOSEPH E. COHEN.

The editor also failed to snow what fact is patent that the mass Taft's conduct may have for its consequences. In short, the editor completely ignored the present social movement that is beginning to shake ours have a firmer grip than a this country from coast to coast, as the slave oligarchy of the South is clearly shaking nearly every important that is because the slave of the

it is already shaking nearly every important European country.

The editor might also have quoted from Lincoln some thoughts more to the point. He might have called attention to the fact that Taft is trying walks of life men and women to the fact that Taft is trying walks of life men and women to the fact that taft is trying walks of life men and women to the fact that taft is trying walks of life men and women to the fact that taft is trying the Socialist movement. to secure peace between the hosts of joining the Socialist capital and labor by compromise, just ranks of labor are capital and labor by compromise, just mighty change. Will history as in ante-bellum days men tried to mighty change. Will history as in ante-bellum days men tried to likelf? dispose of the slavery question by trying to compromise, when as now, the country was "part slave and part free," and "cannot forever remain

Can Mrs. Belmont and the Suffra-than five years before the Givil War state be informed what the mayor of began. It-was at a mass meeting ar-a city can do for them, before they ranged on behalf of the black man's show their ignorance in the way they

By JOSEPH E. COHEN.

The other day the Philadelphia North American, a Republican organ, had an editorial bearing the caption, "is History Repeating Itself?"

Beginning with an unimportant quotation from Abraham Lincoln, it drew a parallel between the administration of Presidents Buchanan and Taft. The editorial pointed a moral to the effect that, after fifty years, history is repeating itself.

The editor falled however, to carry the comparison to its logical conclusion. He falled to indicate what is the present struggle for human freedom. He also falled to indicate the cause to which Taft is acting as Buchanan acted toward the movement for the abolition of negro slavery.

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free," and "cannot reso."

The editor might have quoted from
Lincoln to the effect that the fundamental point at issue in the question
of the black man's servitude is the
same fundamental point at issue in the
question of wage slavery, the attitude
that declares "you work and earn
bread and I'll eat it."

But especially might the editor have
the circle attention to the following inthe Civil War
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the Civil War
arloady

the scrap heap.

Look at our country today, and other minerals taken out regard for the rights of futur ers on the globe, with the beds grabbed up and turn money, with every other natu tage the spoil of profit-lust.

Look at our workingme with their white, unheal

their children crushed of spirit in the fearful grind, driven to hellish drudgery less, premature old age, a ploited of their virtue and the Look at the workers

women used to vote because they had money and owned property, but it was done away with because it was unfair and undemocratic. Money talks and Mrs. Belmont has a lot of t—and she may win.

But the poor women will feel her moneyed power more when she votes than nqw. So, working women, think before you add to her power.

A WAGE EARNER.

New York, October 12, 1909.

than a hundred years at least."

That was two years before the Civil was amended to make chattel slavery impossible. A hundred years has not passed as yet. And conservative editors are drawing comparisons between conditions prior to the Civil war and those to the present day.

To every one who has spent some toward that day. After us the years in studying the social question and in carrying on the propaganda.