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# E CALL'S THREE THOUSAND

By BEN HANFORD.

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SUNDAY CALL—Do not forget that.

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#### THE CALL COMES FIRST.

ROHLER. New York — "Dear Call, and then you want a sustaining sale: Inclosed find \$2 for the fund. How long will this begging last. Will it ever stop? And, by the way, how is it about our rich comrades like und, which I send, not be-he Call needs it, but because it is my duty as a Socialist Many dollars have I conbefore, therefore you will be to say that all this money thrown away, because you Publishing Association know hearts that this paper will sper, and never increase its as long as you continue gman can buy a bigger and

how is it about our rich comrades like Stokes, Wilshire, Hunter, and others? Can they not come to the rescue of The Call and make it so that it can be sold for a cent, and thereby increase the circulation? We always harp on the poor man, and yet are not ashamed to sak of him two cents for eur paper, when he can buy a bigger and better paper for one cent. I do not think that we can make many Socialists by pursuing these many Socialists by pursuing thos tactics by wanting more money for less and worse goods.

First Break in Bosses' Association. Accomplice of Azef. Harting, and Co. Men Expect Victory Shortly.

New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Ho- discovery of the decapitated body of ooken and Newark were jubilant yes- M. Feodorof, a rich man of leisure terday over the signing of an agreement with the Wagner Pastry Com- cils of the Revolutionists, in his apartpany of Newark, which marks the ments today, has revealed the fact first break in the Master Pie Bakers' Feodorof was a government spy. Association. The agreement was thirty men returned to work last night under the nine-hour work day and with an increase of \$1 a week in their

of \$1 a week is the bone of contention in the general strike of the ple bakers. in the general strike of the pie bakers. nounced by the revolutionary writer. The strikers are confident of winning their demands from all the Revolution at the time of the Aser bosses, and they expect victory speedily, as the bosses have obtained very few scabs, and the few so far put to work have been incompetent. The bosses have found it necessary to have found it necessary to have been incompetent.

nouse and feed their "heroes," which s very costly and also unprofitable. The unions have taken the bull by the horns and for several days they have been supplying the trade with ples. Wagons sent out by the union nave been supplying restaurants and hafes in working class neighborhoods with union-made ples. Yesterday one of the scabs em-

Yesterday one of the scale em-ployed in the Munson bekery in 21st street, Manhattan, disappeared with \$25 collected from the sale of plea-leaving the horse and wagon in the

The Munson shop is guarded by ten private detectives, but not even the half-score of protectors, availed to keep Munson from being stung by the

Thus far the ranks of the bakers and salesman have been unbroken, and with the break made by the Wagener Pastry Company, in the bosses association, the men hope to see the termination of their fight shortly."

#### STRIKER DISCHARGED

#### Magistrate Frees Man Accused of Assaulting Leiserson, Scab.

makers on strike against Louis Leis- slain there on the night of Septemerson, of 26-32 West 17th street, who ber 12, named Theodore Rizzo, in the was arrested at his home, 215 East Supreme Court, this afternoon, as the 76th street, at 11 o'clock, Monday perpetrator of those murders.

The identification, coming with startling, suddenness and with a posMax Goldberg, a scab cutter, employed introduces that left no skeptics, caused

scab cutter appeared in court to tes-tify against Weinstein. When cross-

istrate but to d'scharge Weinstein.

them, the strikers are determined to stand together and fight until they

#### INDICTED SOME MORE

Ross Williams, Tammany Leader, Held on Two New Counts

Roswell P. Williams, Tammany leader of the Seventeenth Assembly district, who was recently indicted or wo counts involving fraud in the prion two other counts by the grand

arrest of twelve ex-convicts who had been induced to register, al-though disenfranchised, is looked for. The grand jury is also investigating

#### REYSTONE GRATTERS WIN POINT.

less and worze goods.

A. KATZ. New York—"Inclosed find check for \$5.25 and a list of the for nothing and throw it away in as they see the begging appeal after purpose that to compare it with the worst that you could have Hew many workingmen who is Socialists will really buy the Tor saw, you want a big price for The

The answer, of course, you want a big price for The

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Less and worze goods.

A. KATZ. New York—"Inclosed find check for \$5.25 and a list of the instead conviction with the case as no such evidence as a muffer or sight to appeal from their conviction in the Schwartz connection with the case as no such evidence as an osuch evidence as an

# PIE BAKERS' STRIKE FEODOROF, CZAR'S SPY

#### Found in St. Petersburg Decapitated.

Feedorof, it developed today, al signed for the strikers by Herman though well known to be prominent in Kintlein and a committee of the ple Revolutionary circles, was singularly bakers and the ple salesmen, and free from the police surveillance and persecution which followed his revo-lutionary comrades. This aroused their

one of the government spies among the Revolutionists who had been de-nounced by the revolutionary writer.

#### BUTCHER STARTS AGAIN.

mined to Reach Italy This Time.

ST. PETERSBURG. Oct. 19 .-- Ob livious to warnings, the Cmr sailed to-day from Yalta for Odessa, en route to Italy to visit King Emmanuel.

From Odessa the trip will be made
by train. The Czar expects to reach

Racconigi, Italy, Saturday, where yacht Standart, on which the trip Odessa is being made.

#### RIZZO IDENTIFIED

UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 19 .- With a single dramatic gesture, her little white Infusino, the six-year-old survivor of the ravine tragedy and the compan-Ben Weinstein, one of the waist ion of the two children who were

Max Goldberg, a scab cutter, employed this section in the court istrate O'Connor, in Jefferson Market Court, yesterday afternoon.

Court, yesterday afternoon talent of Leiserson's just after the examination of her mather, Mrs. Ercole Infusing.

The child tripped to the table, holding the hand of Chief of Police Brophy. District Attorney Willis

tify against Weinstein. When cross-examined by the attorney for the union. Goldstein said that he was lifted her to the witness chair after drawing it forward so that the jurors could get a better view of the child. The minute book of the union was produced to show that Weinstein had answered the rell-call at a meeting of the strikers at the very time that Goldberg claimed he was assaulted. There was no alternative for the magistrate but to discharge Weinstein.

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The relies on strike against the strength on strike against the strength on strike against the

Triangle Waist Company, of 23 Washington place, who were arrested will what she said to the men. She replied:

on their way to picket the shop yesterday morning, and charged with disorderly conduct, were fined \$1 each by Magistrate O'Connor, in Jefferson Market Court.

Notwithstanding the brutal treatment of the police, and the dirty tactics employed by the bosses to defeat them, the strikers are determined to stand together and fight until they direction of Theodore Rizzo. "Stand direction of Theodore Rizzo." direction of Theodore Rizzo. " commanded District At-

up. Rizzo." commanded District At-torner Willis.
Rizzo stood up and, when asked if he was the man. Fannie replied that he was. Flushed and frightened, Rizzo sank back into his chair.

#### LOOKS LIKE MURDER

Skeleton of Woman Found Near Islip Hes Bullet Hole in Jaw.

He discovered a hole in the woman's jawbone and then dug directly under the head and found a pistol bullet of 32-caliber in the ground. He turned the bullet over to Coroner Savage. who has reported to District Attorney

George Furman, of Patchogue.

Daily also found today a lady's
watch near the skeleton. Daily scout

# FERRER MURDER AT CARNEGIE HALI

#### LOMBROSO DEAD

TURIN, Oct. 19.—Semre Lombro the noted Italian criminologist and lienist, died today. He was born in Venice in November, 1836.

Lombroso, who won fame in his

Lombroso, who won fame in his earlier years for his study and writings about criminals, had latterly lost standing in the scientific world by his conversion to a belief in spiritualism. He was born in Verona in 1836, but passed most of his life at Turin, where he began as a medical practitioner after his graduation from the university. His first scalenic post was that of lecturer on medico-asychology, in the University of Pavis, where he began the researches into causes of crime which brought him his fame.

He also held the posts of professor of forenic medicine and psychiatry at the University of Turin, and of director of the lunatic asylum at Pesaro. In earlier life he had experience as an army surgeon in the Austrian-Italian wars.

Among his works are "The Man of Gestian" "The Criminal and Anthro-

ian wars.

Among his works are "The Man of Genius." The Criminal and Anthropological and Medico-Legal Study." "Epileptic Insanity" and "Political Crime and Revolution." Of late years Professor Lombroso, who had been an uncompromising fee of spiritualism, fell under the influence of Eusapi Paladino, the noted medium of Naples.

He wand Schiaparelli, the astronomer, were the first scientific men to express a belief in her and their attitude created a great stir in Europe.

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#### SOCIALISTS WIN OUT

topublican Band Falls to Captus Audience in 20th A. D.

When a gang of Republican political neclers, armed with a brass band, tried to capthre the audience assembled at 164th street and Adultion areance, last night, to listen to Socialist speeches by William Karlin and Jacob Pankert, they found that the uptown tionary talk than to so-called music, as the people descried the Republican meeting at once, and following the Socialist truck up to 195th street,

cheered the speakers to the echo.

The Socialist meeting was held under the auspices of the 26th Assem-

The White Star liner Oceanic which

will return to New York in time for the reception which is to be given to her by the national and state suffrage organizations on Sunday afternoon at the Belmont headquarters.

Mrs. Belmont has promised to s for the first time in behalf of Cause at the Pankhurst reception

arrangements for the monster mass meeting to be held at Carnegie Hall on Monday night are all completed. "Every box has been taken," she continued, "and as the proceeds from the sale of those will cover all ex-penses we have decided to make all the seats in the body of the house free."

#### \$3.050 FOR HAND

Injured Workman Gets Dar From Moster Safe Company.

In the Supreme Court, at Mineol He was arraigned before Judge Crane in General Sessions, who released him on \$1.000 on each additional count, furnished by Martin Engel.

SATVILLE, N. T., Oct. 19.—Undertaker Charles Daily, of Islip, having Henry Gelke, of Roslyn, against the skeleton of the woman found in Mosler Sate Company, of New York, the woods north of Islip has found gave a verdict for \$2,050 dangages for the plaintiff.

The second of the woman in the complex of the murder theory.

Geike, when in the employ of the safe company, at West New York, N. J.. was holsting a safe door when the hydraulic lack that was being used gave way, the door slipped down and Ge ke's right hand was crushed and crippled permanently.

It was alleged by the plaintiff that the use of wood alcohol had caused the instite of the lack to corrode close.

the inside of the jack to corrode, clog-

# Working People of New York Assemble to Denounce Execution of the Great Educator.

# SHOW PASSIONATE INDIGNA

Cutraged Proletariat Greets Thrilling Speeches Revolutionary Orators With Tremendous Feeling and Adopts Strong Resolutions Expressing Detestation of Rulers.

The working people of New York ment. The worst possible use man is to murder him, and the company their horror and detestation when its victim is guilt express their horror and detestation of the act of the Spanish government in executing the great revolutionary educator. Francisco Ferrer, at a meeting arranged for that purpose by the International Labor Aid Conference, omposed of trade union and Socialist

Eloquent speeches, full of revolu tionary fire, were made by the writers and Jecturers, Charles E. Russell, Joshua Wanhope and Henry Frank; the Socialist candidate for Mayor, Edward F. Cassidy, and Leonora O'Reilly, of the Women's Trade Union League, which drew prolonged applause from the crowd, in which feel- free.

ing ran high.

All the speakers declared that the act of the Spanish bureaucracy was typical of ruling classes the werid over, and that the ruling class of America would be ready to repeat the atrocities of Spain. Russia and Mexico, whenever it felt that the disregard of legal processes and judicial to be with you tonight at the Cartesian of the speakers of the precious boon of freedom, in the precious boon of freedom, mocracy. Yours.

"TEPHEN S. WIS "STEPHEN S. WIS "TIPHEN S. WIS bly district, and was a great success bly district, and was a great success bly district, and was a great success to ever, and that the ruling classes of typical of the following letter from More according to the classes of the disregard of legal processes and judicial murder was necessary to protect their rule.

They also expressed the determination of the classes and dispation over the murder of Professor Ferrer, which echoes and echoes all over the civilized world whom Spanish dungeons are now where the following letter from More dilicular was read; affect of the choirs of the classes of the district was read; and the ruling class of the date of the control of the strength of the choirs of the classes of the district was read; and the class of the choirs of the classes of the district was read; and the class of the choirs of the choirs of the choirs of the choirs of the classes of the choirs of the choirs of the choirs of the choirs o

whom Spanish dungeens are now filled and to avenge the death of Fer-rer by establishing the triumph of the ideas for which he stood

The White Star liner Oceanic which brings. Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst to this country, will probably not dock until late this afternoon and the 24,000 members of the League for Self-Supporting Woman who are awaiting her arrival are scarcely able to curb their impatience.

The church was also denounced in the strongest possible terms for its part in the murder of Ferrer, and in the oppression of the people, and also the oppression of the people, and also the oppression of the people, and also the strongest possible terms for its part in the murder of Ferrer, and in the oppression of the people, and also the oppression of the people, and a

"Stupid and tyrannical states may attempt by means of cruelty and in-justice to impeach the cause of rationalism and human liberty, but in fact by these very means they im-mediately husten its growth.

From Rabbi Stephen S. Wise: To the Chairman of the Ferres "The string of the Dark Ages. Here once more in the pathy with the purpose of your meeting, which, as I understand it, is to dom and progress, and for the approach against the judicial murder of Professor Ferrer by the Spanish government.

"I do not believe in murder of any kind, whether it take the form of assistantion, war or capital punish-

And may the martyre

Letters regretting 'heir inability to be present were read from Supreme Court Justice Samuel Seabury. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise John De Witt Warner, and Morris Hillquit, all of them expressing the'r unqualified sympathy with the purpose of the meeting. The following letter was received from Justice Samuel Seabury of the Supreme Court:

"Chairman of the Ferrer Protest Meeting, Carnegie Hall: Dear Sir—I regret very much that other matters requiring my attention will make it impossible for me to accept the kind invitation of the Ir-renational Labor Ald Conference to speak at the mass meeting in Carnegie Hall: tonight.

"The shots at Fort Montjuich, which the impossible for me to accept the kind invitation of the Ir-renational Labor Ald Conference to speak at the mass modern champions of light and product of the conference to speak at the mass modern champions of light and product of the conference to speak at the mass modern champions of light and product of the conference to speak at the mass meeting in Carnegie Hall tonight.

Aid Conterence to speak at the mass meeting in Carnegie Hal' tonight.

"Against a wrong so great as that from one end of the globe to the involved in the murder of Francisco Ferrer it is fitting that the enlightened sentiment of every nation enter its protest.

Cruelty Cannot Maintain Tyranny.

The mass meet and women of the world, and from one end of the globe to the involved in the middle of the globe to the involved in the globe to the involved in the globe to the involved in the middle of the globe to the involved in the middle of the globe to the involved in the globe to Charles Edward Russell, who pre-

sided, said in part:
"This seems to be a good to pause and soberly inquire what tury this ir in which we live. all that we believed had been a "SAMUEL SEABURY."
From Rabbi Stephen S. Wise:
To the Chairman of the Ferrer
Meeting, Carnegie Hall, New York:
"Dear Sir—I am entirely is symathy with the purpose of your meets, was a sanding for called a content of the purpose of your meets." plished for the cause of man, afte

the folling king on the throne to the guished partners. power that put him there and the power that keeps him there. A mo-ment's impartial consideration of the power that keeps him there. A moment's impartial consideration of the story will show what that is. This brave and splendid man was accused of inciting the riots at Barcelona last July. Why were, there riots in Barce-failed to impress upon the ruled, that Why were there riots in Barcelona last July? Because Spain is assassination never yet changed the engaged in making war upon Morocco course of political events in any counand the people of Barcelona suddenly try usbands were being shot down in nation. Morocco or were dying in the fever camps and the people of Barcelona Morocco or were dying in the lever camps and the people of Barcelona won't work both ways. If murder had desired to know what for. And they had found out what for and then nothing in particular, then murder they arose in indignant protest against a government that would sacrifice its people in such a war for such a "The tilserable imbecile who occuin such a war for such a

"And what was the cause? A handthe way of that exploitation and the was to the war in Morocco. Did the bankers that forced the war go to the The government compelled the work-ing classes of Spain that had no shadof interest in the controversy, that uld gain from it not one thing in e world except the privilege of getting shot and paying the tax burden, the government drove these men up to the firing line to be killed or mangled.

"And when the people of Barcelona learned that this was why their sons and brothers and husbands were dying in Morocco they rose in protest So would any people rise that had in them the least spark of manhood. God bless them, I wish they had torn the Spanish government to rags and trampled it under their feet.

brought out its guns and mowed these people down. And the pirate com-manders said to them. You shall go out to fight for the bankers or for ance, any other cause that you are told to fight for You shall go and be shot and your sons shall be shot and your children shall pay the bill because that is the will of your sovereign lord and master, the king. And they put cases subset down the rebellion.

the power behind the throne that rules things determined that there must be one great and conspicuous example of vengeance, so that here-after men shall be afraid to protest against fighting for their 'betters.' So this power selected Francisco Ferrer. butchered him. He was a victim of absolutism. Yes! And he was still more a victim of capitalism that around the world helds absolutism in its fight hand as its chief weapon.

#### America Lags Behind.

"All Europe cries out in horror at is foul deed, this sudden reversion the Twentieth Century to the Fif-eath, this turning back of the hands on the clock of progress, this arro-tant and insolent assertion of auto-tatic power in the midst of a so-called civilization. Protest meetings are held in every capital, the Munici-pal Council of Paris names a street in honor of the martyr, and votes to educate his grandchildren; the French Association denounces the farci-trial; all France, so long the leadives instantly the issues really in-

Garibaldi, that helped Greece, that helped the South Americans, that over them the broad mantle of the Monroe Doctrine, we that have been called the friends of the op-pressed in every part of the world and the children of democracy. How does it happen that this country lags behind in the protest?

press. You will find day all the facts of this to the daily press story malignantly distorted and vic lously colored. You will find that Ferrer is never mentioned by his proper title of Professor, you will see him always referred to as the 'Arch-Anarchist' or 'the king killer' although these titles are purely the invenien of the American press and absolutely unjustified.

"To see how you need only to turn

"You will see with a few honorable exceptions like the New York Call, no mention of Ferrer's great services in education, his high standing among the learned men of Eu-rope or of the schools he founded; but every conceivable attempt to cre-

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tot. Here in the midst of an age ate and foster the impression that he boasted tolerance and emancipation of thought a man has been murpored by a so-called civilized governorm of human justice, really the establishment and direction of his modern schools, that there was no fastened upon him some measure of

Philadelphia With Russia.

A Victim of Capitalism.

A Victim of Capitalism.

"I suppose that is the reason why the people of Philadelphia, where the Declaration of Independence was signed, allow a gang of policemen to knowledge and science, inventions and discoveries, in the age of the state of Pennsylvania and restores the power of barbarism suddenly stretches forth a hand restores the Inquisition. How can that be?

"To see how we must look behind the idling king on the throne to the

#### Wanhope Speaks.

came aware of the reasons for that in their own interests and was in-Their sons and brothers and spired by the fear of their own assassi-

"It is a poor rule, however, that

pies the Spanish throne has recently ful of Barcelona bankers had in-vested some dirty money in some dirty velopment of a situation pregnant mines in Morocco and wanted to in-with the possibilities of much mor-The natives stood in than political change. Already the exploitation and the wretched creature is whimpering value bankers had compelled the Spanish ly in protest against the alacrity with government to make war to remove which his murderous tools carried out who obstacle to their profitable his orders. Crouching in his palace schemes. That is all there is or ever behind doubled rows of bayoners. All fonso tremblingly awaits the working out of the maxim which declares that front and get shot? Not one of them. assassination never yet changed the

#### More Menacing in Death

"Buried in the ditch of the strongis infinitely more menacing in death The rifle volley that destroyed the life fusillades of history, has already been heard around the world. Its echoes have penetrated further than the royal palace at Madrid-far beyond even the Spanish frontier. It rever-berates in Italy, in France, in Ger-"So when these people of Barcelona wearled of this monstrous thing they called their government and wearled of having their sons and brothren in Cuba, Brazil and the Argentine, shot to death for the profit of the Barcelona bankers, this pirate, ship brought out its guns and mowed these people down. And the pirate cemter of bankrupt that its supporters

> "No amount of protest on our s "No amount of protest on our part against nurder can avail when that murder has been committed, and protest on the part of Alfonso and his advisers is equally useless. In both cases we can only wait results. The subsequent course of events must decide to whom those results will be most satisfactory—those who murdered Ferrer or acquiesced in his murder, or those who vainly sought to prevent it.
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> "Besides I am in doubt whether it

> "Besides I am in doubt whether it "Besides I am in doubt whether it is actually safe to protest against any murder that the ruling class consider necessary to their welfare. Certainly the press of this country—the alleged molder of public opinion—seems to regard the butchery with complacency, except that some fear is expressed regarding the outcome. The murder of Ferrer—they call it an execution—is not regarded as a crime but rather as a blunder, by the press. Were there no fear or expectation of after effects it would be completely justified.

#### No Sympathy in Washington.

"From Washington comes no word-"From Washington comes no word—
no official message of sympathy or
condolence. Perhaps it is being held
in reserve for Alfonso, or perhaps our
Chief Executive is so busily engaged
in swearing friendship with Diaz, that
he has no time to notice the event.
Or perhaps he considers Ferrer as his
predecessor a considered Moyer and
Haywood—an undesirable citizen. God
knows.

"I am far from denying that, looked er of the democratic movement, per- at from a certain standpoint, this may be so. In the eyes of the ruling class of the world the greatest criminal is other of his age, had desseminated "And upon that site when the necessity of the world the greatest criminal is "How does it happen that we in this country seem to acquiesce in this horrible thing—we of the American race that halled Kossuth by the proudest of all names, the name of Liberator, that cheered and welcomed the caves of superstition and savagery and disturbs the foul creatures there. and disturbs the foul creatures therein, the vampire bats, the vultures and hyenas who fatten on the superstition and dispersed. He would trouble them no more. Kingcraft, priesteraft and canitalism could reign now in tion and ignorance both political and religious.

"One hundred years ago, when the struggle between the growing capital-ist system and the decaying feudal society was raging in Great Britain, a noted statesman of the day publicly gloried in the fact that the 'schoolmaster was abroad. He depended upon the work of the schoolmaster to dispel the ignorance of the masses, to palace as his meddened in the masses, to palace as his medien in the masses and the masses are many than enlist them in the fight against an ven outworn order of things. Today we the have reached the point where the of reached the point where the of the lovely grave in rulers of the world dread the intelligence of the masses when it in turn fortress of Montjuich, menaces the existing order. So instead of sending the schoolmaster abroad, they now murder him. Like grasp and power that their predecessors, they in turn have reached the point where the ignorance of the masses is their security.

#### Killed for Dispelling Ignorance.

"And it was for this work—the dis-pelling of ignorance—that Francisco Forrer was assassinated. He was a

modern schools, that there was no time in that busy life for active par-ticipation in immediate revolutionary projects. To bring light into the dark projects. To bring light into the dark places was his all-absorbing mission. The results were not his business. Science knows nothing of consequences and cares nothing. Truth is regardless of consequences. It makes men free, not because that is its object but because it is the truth.

"But it was the old age-long fight of ignorance against knowledge of dark-

ignorance against knowledge, of darkness against light. Those who sat in the seats of the mighty, those who robbed, oppressed and degraded the Spanish people, knew, as all despots and oppressors have known in all ages, that the rock upon which their system was founded was the rock of invincible ignorance of the masses Upon this ignorance the church and the state lived and moved and had that rock with an explosive a million times more powerful than all the dynamite ever accredited to anarchists-truth, knowledge and science He was dangerous. He could not be answered. He could only be murdered. And murdered he accordingly

#### Lay in Wait for Their Prey.

"A long time they waited. Again tim of their hate, but the rotten evidence broke down, the lying charge the insurrection in Barcelona gave tested the rule the other way, and is them the opportunity they desired now waiting in craven terror the depowers that ruled Spain to get rid of brought against him. It held because was tried behind closed doors, who contemplated and contrived his bris of ignorance, superstition and

"It was once more the

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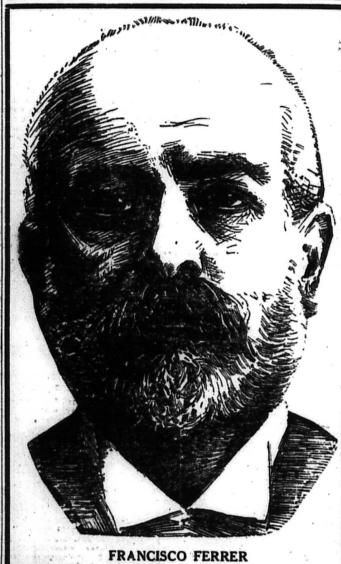
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despotism is being swept away. With the wreckage will go the crown of the king, the mitre of the priest, the days of the Inqu'sition revived. The bludgeons, rifles and bayonets or result was predetermined, and a few capitalist exploiter and his hir days after, the schoolmaster, the light Even now the preparations are bludgeons, rifles and bayonets of the capitalist exploiter and his hirelines



knowledge in Spain, was murdered by musket volleys, falling with the cry of "Long live the modern schools!" on his dying lips.

"It was all over, they thought. The dargerous enemy of the established order was dead, his schools destroyed and dispersed. He would trouble and capital sm could reign now in

"But they were mistaken. From one end of Europe to the other a seething wave of revolutionary passion swept over the land. Spain once more became a living volcano of in-surrection and revolution: The miservengeance upon him for the murder of the schoolmaster Ferrer. From out of the lovely grave in the ditch of that accursed forture chamber, the fortress of Montjuich, the hands of that dead man are reaching for the pillars of state-reaching with grasp and power that they never pos-sessed during his life—a power that threatens to crumble the blood-soaked sweep the rulers and oppressors from

Ferrer was assassinated. He was a schoolmasier—an educator. His entire life was given to raising the standard of education of the Spanish people—a people of whom fully seventy per cent can as yet neither read nor write. Ferrer's life-work consisted in the establishment of schools in which his countrymen could acquire some knowledge of modern thought, some comprehension of the progress and scientific, conclusions of the age. At this work he labored for many years. "Among the scholars and thinkers he philosophers and scientific men of Europe, he was exteemed and honored as one of the greatest pioneers of education that the age had produced. A student, thinker and teach—

is completed will arise the democratic republic of Spain, a government of, for and by the people, a society which shall know neither idiot king, cunning priest nor greedy exploiter—a soclety in which poverty and its twin brother ignorance shall be unknown, and in which all men shall work in any and rejoice in the fruit of their

"And this, in those days yet to come, shall be the monument of Francisco Ferrer."

#### Henry Frank Speaks.

Henry Frank, who is an ex-minis-ter, attacked the church even more strongly than any other speaker, get-"Francisco Ferrer knew that youth was the fountain head of manhood; and if its waters were purified the ocean of humanity would be sweetened. Hence he sought to instruct the young, knowing if the coming generation were surcharged with the principles of enlightenment, future revo lutions might be averted, shameless wastes of blood avoided. Therefore, rather than incite to instant conflict and gory insurrection, he sought by provision to forestall the revolution prophecy has foreseen.

w that the organized hurch, the low-browed priesthood, has

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ever been stupid hindrance to human progress. Hence earnestly, fearlessly, potently, he charged upon the breastworks of mediaeval ignorance and in swept from the firmament the galaxy of gods who so long had terrorized and enslaved mankind. He knew the idolatry of Churchianity was more stultifying than the fanciful and poetic idolatry of ancient paganism. He knew that crucifixes and croziers, hosts and postficial presenters. hosts and pontificial process but absurd imitations of religiona buried in the oblivion of antiquity; he knew that Christs and Marys. Trinities and heavenly hierarchies were all forestalled in Egyptian deities, in Hindu pantheons, in the mysteries of Mithra and the mytho ogies of Greece. Hence he declared that religion was a silly pretense imposing needless burdens on poverty and be-glooming the woul of man. "Uttering such sentiments can we

possessions of earth in riotous living bloody butcheries and churchly im postions could little suffer Francisco the apostle of light, to live and teach wheel; could find but little peace of desk: 'Religions are les and governments are but machineries of fraud and robbery!

#### Died for the Race.

"Francisco dies not only to liberate Spain, but to redeem the race. If ever there was a crucified savior. I believe in my heart, it was this proud and noble Spaniard. We need not ook to the past for saviors-we need them now. And humanity need never despair so long as such souls as Franisco's are willing to be burnt on the ttars of human redempt on.

"Let us not forget we are all re-sponsible for the sacrifice of Ferrer. If our voice had been so strong for regeneration and intellectual freedom that every despot in the world would have feared us never suffered this outrage. If the voice of our nation were so uncertain that each puling puppet on a throne knew our ships and guns would be simed at their throats and castles if they dared to ravish the form of liberty, think you Alfonso would have sufit, King Edward would have

"Oh. America, shame! What are thy armies, thy navies for? To ally with foreign despots and commercial kings, to beat down common work-men crying for redress of wrongs; to shoot strikers and defend the monsters who pose as capitalists to rob the was the voice of freedom not strong enough in this land of liberty for us to be able to say to Spain: 'Francisco Ferrer, apostle of liberty, patriot of freedom, shall not die! Columbia has Ferrer shall be shot by America!

"If ever there was time for a Holy war it is now. If ever world-patriots, international comrades, should be united and prepared to fight it is now If ever revolution, universal revolu-tion, world-tearing, throne-shattering government - demolishing revolution vere timely it is at this hour.

mission no less for America than for Spain. Thy call was to all human-kind! We, too, are yet blinded by the impositions of church and state, of priest and plutocrat! Let thy shameful slaughter awaken once again the spirit of freedom in the hearts of Americans, ignite once more the fires tion, that we may be a true and not false light shining in the wilderness of human progress.
"From Francisco's unhappy career

we learn two great truths. The church is still the enginery of damof destruction of the old its diabolical ally is the state, sworn its diabolical any is the state, sworn to slay whoever will not submit to authority, patriotism and poverty, first great need is redemption from intellectual darkiness, from dogma, from priesteraft, from superstit on. Our second great need is a fundamenrevolution in the principles and performances of government.

"Ferrer dies the martyr-prophet of "Ferrer dies ine martyr-propnet of a New Age. It needed such a death to shock the world. The darkest night is before the dawn. Economic freedom was begotten in the death throse of this mighty man. Religious independence and political liberty can never abide till industrial cocan never abide in industrial co-operation and economic justice are established in the earth. For this Francisco Ferrer fell. For this his soul goes marching on. Farewell, Francisco Ferrer! Hail, immortal martyr!"

en who have the upbringing of the race should, like the ancient vestals, see that the lights burn forever on the altars of those ideals for which Ferrer struggled, must take the truths ing gospel of all the peoples of the

a man to death." said Miss O'Reilly.
"An idiot King, for surely no one but an idiot would imagine today that he could kill the applications of the race by bullets or steel."

Miss O Reilly said that Spain had been called "a land where science is

be amazed that he shocked the land of Torquemada and the Inquisition?
A nation that wasted the proudest A nation that honors its Philip II and Alvares, Duke of Alva, infamous inspirer of the 'councils of Blood.' defamer and slaughterer of the Neth-erlands, could little brook Francisco Ferrer, hater of monarchs, despiser governments, to build his schools and teach her young. A nation enslaved to the papacy, overridden with fat friars, sleek monks and beggarly nuns: a nat on that welcomes the hords of priests France, cradle of liberty, hurled from her confines a nation whose chiefest inventions are the rack, the thumb-screw and the

#### Time for World Revolution.

#### Miss O'Reilly Speaks for Women.

Leonora O'Reilly, vice president of the Women's Trade Union League, spoke of the influence of women as educators along the lines followed by

"Woman's voice must be heard," she said, "when a great leacher's light has been put out. You wom-

The reason that we did not rise up, in this land where we love to believe that we are free; and declare before his execution that Ferrer must not die was that we did not believe that this fdict King would dare to put such a man to death," said Miss O'Reilly.

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a crime and ignorance a virtue, where everyone is expected to believe and no one to inquire.

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"Ferrer represented the only thing in life that can vitalize a nation—the education of the whole people. No in life that can vitalize a nation—the education of the whole people. No aristocracy can stand when we know and know that we know. May this vile act be a spark to kindle in the hearts of men such a fire of freedom as well establish republican institutions in every nation of the earth."

#### Great Enthusiasm for Cassidy.

"It was this that Francisco Psought to remedy in Spain. With faming torph of truth and science devoted his strength and life to cleating from the working class the economic and other superstitute that had been implanted there centuries. He pointed out to them their poverty and never-ending treat was not the will of God but Edward Cassidy, the Socialist candidate, was greeted with tumultuous enthusiasm and prolonged cheers, and his reference to The Call as the ery was not the will of God, but due entirely to their own stupidity they could end it when they so creed. He implanted in them a only paper which told the full truth about such outrages as the execution of Ferrer caused another outburst of

applause. Cassidy said in part:

"The mass of the working class of Spain have been denied access to education of any kind by the ruling class of that country, and can pairban access."

Educated the Workers. of that country, and can neither read nor write. Even to that extent that for the truth and Ferrer's spread throughout Spain in a that aroused and angered the the reactionary and brutal govern-ment permitted education, it took pains to see that it was of a char-leter that d'scouraged all original class. They hated this man wit bitter and venomous hate, not been he was an educator, but because thinking and reasoning in the indi-vidual. The children of the Spanish working class were sa'urated with inking and reasoning in the indiidual. The children of the Spanish
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those attitude was to be one of constands in the way of the workers of hatred for the very movements which are fighting to rescue them from their age-long life of ignorance, supersti-

tion, drudgery and poverty. class as an eternally inferior one, whose attitude was to be one of conthe Chinese wall of ignorance that stands in the way of the workers of the world moving forward to their industrial emancipation.

"The drones and parasites of the world who live on the sweet and mis-ery of the workers may gloat over the tentment and non-resistance to the ruling class who held them in igno-rance and slavery. They were told that the King and the capitalist existed by command of God, and that the penalty for denying this was hell murder of this great lover of hum ity and truth, and for the same i fire and damnation. They were not permitted to enter the storehouse of modern science, but were fed on the brain and man-destroying pap of blind faith, humility and submission to the

Capitalism Lives by Ignorance.

working class admittance to the halls

of knowledge. Capitalism has out-lined its usefulness to society, and

now stands as a block and a menac

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# LISH SOCIALISTS CITATE FOR FERRER

Hen in House of Commons Dead Expulsion of Spanish Ambassador.

DON, Oct. 19 .- The Socialist of the House of Commons to adjourn the session this afterorder to discuss the execution a last week of Professor sco Ferrer, but only fourteen and four Radical members be found to support the mo-

- Henderson, the Labor leader House, opened the discussion estioning the foreign secretary sand's attitude toward the Ferent. The secretary responded the government at no time was session of special information as the Ferrer case, and that er policy of non-interference internal affairs of a foreign had been followed.

brought a shower of queries omment from the Labor and ist side of the House, but the ry took refuge behind estabnment took the only position the matter possible in view of in-

r Grayson then attempted to for the expulsion of the Ambassador, but debate was retirement. by Speaker Lowther. Graywill Thorne, Labor member touth West Ham, then created a by anathematizing their "shameful cowards," hat "those who signed Ferrer's warrant will be sent to heaven mical parcels post."

e foreign secretary have been spanish casualties were 19. · his rights in endeavoring to the judicial murder of one of sin's most distinguished citizens n insisted that the matter

urgent, inasmuch as there are now being tortured in the as at Montjuich who will be shot thout trial as was Ferrer unless

#### Belgians Denounce Alfonso

BRUSSELS, Oct. 19 .- The Socialists the Chamber of Deputies tolan tried to interpolate the government regarding Ferrer, but the President refused to allow them.

Emile Vandervelde then asked what attitude the government intended to take in the matter of Ferrer's mur-der. He declared there were still hundreds of prisoners in the fortress whose lives were far more valuable than that of the man who had refused clemency to Ferrer. fairs, protested against this ment, whereupon the Socialists howled jority. Down with Alfonso; murderer and

The president banged his bell, but the Socialists continued their chorus of "Murderer" and "Assassin," while



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spit our contempt in Alfonso's face. The president called Destree to order, whereupon M. Vandervelde shouted: "We all want to be called to order. We all say the Spanish gov-ernment are murderers."

#### French Unions Boycott Spain.

PARIS, Oct. 19.—Further increas-ing the difficulties of France's position in the Spanish situation, the General Confederation of Labor: today instructed the maratime unions at all French ports to boycott all Spanish trade ships. The instructions characterize the execution of Ferrer as an

Three ships waiting at Marseilles to be loaded for Spanish ports have been deserted by their crews, and are un-able to leave port.

Parliament reconvened today. The Senate, following an interpolation of, the government concerning the relations between France and Spain.

This action was upon the request of M. Pichon, minister of foreign affairs, who held that cognizance of the interpeliation would involve the discussion of the domestic affairs of a

#### May Force Maura Out.

MADRID, via Endays, Oct. 19. Premier Maura today announces that he will not resign, but it is believed that King Alfonso, recognizing that his government is at stake, will force the head of the present cabinet into retirement. It is positively known here that the King has received intimations—put forward in a manner more forcible than delicate—from land and France, that Maura's inshouting out that it was his ring up a revolt that threatens seri-at "those who signed Ferrer's ous difficulties in every European country.

According to dispatches received Curran asked if it were not today from Morocco the Spanish that the Foreign Office in the forces have bombarded the villages used its influence to prevent between Cabonegri and Caboalloan les being perpetrated by other with a loss to the Moorish tribesmen and if this was the case would of 300 killed and wounded. The

#### Troops Surround Church.

LISBON, Oct. 19.—A cordon of troops has been drawn about the square containing St. Lorens Church which, with the surrounding build-ings, was damaged by a bomb, and the public has been barred from the neighborhood.

White nothing can be learned of what is progressing inside the circle of troops it is reported that a party of revolutionists, caught in the build ing after the bomb explosion, has barricaded the ruins, and is standing off

It is believed that the isolation of the neighborhood by the troops is to prevent aid being given to the be-

BUDAPEST, Oct. 19 .- M. Nagy, member of the Opposition, tried to discus sthe Ferrer affair in the able than that of the man Chamber of Deputies today. The president forbade him, and Negy apparatus of Foreign Afpealed to the House for suport. His appeal was rejected by a large ma-

> AMSTERDAM, Oct. 19 .- The Spanish minister has requested the au-thorities to prosecute Mr. Mendels for using "insulting" language concerning King Alfonso at a Socialist Ferrer demonstration here.

#### A. F. of La Falls Into Line.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- Resolu tions were adopted today at a meeting of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, condemning the execution of Professor Francisco Ferrer, at Barcelona, Spain, several days ago, for alleged partici-pation in a revolutionary movement. The resolutions were as follows: "Resolved, By the Executive Cour

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cil of the American Federation of Labor, in regular session assembled, that we, on our own personal behalf, as well as in the name of Americal CARNEGIE BALL MEETING can workers, and the whole people express our intense indignation and horror, and our strongest protest against the murder of Francisco Ferrer, by direction of the Spanish government: and he if

"Resolved, That the cause of free speech, free press and free educa-tion has found in Ferrer another martyr, the more regrettable in an ing replaced the tortures and bruand freedom, and enlightenment; and

"Resolved. That we believe that Professor Ferrer will take rank with all those who have done the greatest service for humanity. A noble com-pany of martyrs and a cause in which a man might well give his life did tyranny require it. Like Jefferson, Washington and Lincoln, of our own country, he labored and taught and suffered that the people might have wisdom and be worthy of freedom Though Ferrer suffered the ultimate penalty of a shameful death at the hands of those who rule in the doc-trine of the 'divine right of kings,' yet we believe that the sacrifice was not in vain. His martyrdom has given the cause of liberty a great impetus not only in Spain, and in Euopean monarchial countries, but verywhere that human aspiration for freedom yet seeks attainment; and be it

"Resolved, That we take this occasion of the military murder of a man whose real offending was speaking writing and teaching humanity become more wise, more free and more liberty-loving, to remind the people of our country that the liberty of the citizen is only secure when trial by jury and in open court for any alleged offense involving crimi-nal punishment is guaranteed."

#### MEETINGS TONIGHT

Socialist Party's Campaign in Full Swing This Evening.

Notwithstanding their activity in rousing public sentiment against the infamous of Professor Francisco Fer-rer, the Socialists of this city have ar-ranged a number of big meetings tonight.

A grand ratisfication meeting will be held under the auspices of the 2d A. D. at Rutgers Square. Jacob Pan-ken. M. Mysel. Dr. Feldman, S. Edelstein, Miss Blank, M. Kazimirsky, W. Simmons and M. Pearson.

Ratification meeting in the Lenox
Assembly rooms, 256 2d street, under
the auspices of the 6th A. D., Edward
F. Cassidy, candidate for Mayor, Algernon Lee, Henry Slobodin, and Nathan Stupnicker, are announced to

West Side Ratification meeting at Turn Hall, 305 West 54th street. Ed-ward F. Cassidy, George R. Kirkpat rick, Sol Fieldman and Leonard D. Ab-

ott are anneunced as speakers. Harlem ratification meeting a ratification meeting at 167 th street. The following East 125th street. speakers are announced: Edward F. Cassidy, candidate for Mayor; W. W. Passage, candidate for Comptroller; Victor Buhr. candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen; Carrie W. Allen, Frank Bohn, and Joshus Wan-hope. Herman Simpson, editor of The Call, will preside.

## THE CALL'S THREE THOUSAND

(Continued from Page 1.)

condition and not being able to realize that to have a paper like The Cali means to help further their own material interests and to better their own conditions. It is, indeed, a disgrace for the masses of the working people that an organ published solely for their interest should have to beg. 1 their interest should have to beg. I ask of you do devise some other means, but do discontinue publishing daily our own smallness on your front page, acknowledging our weakness. Wishing you every success you de-

J. STORN, Philadelphia, Pa.—"I inclose check for the benefit of The Call. I am a little late, but not too late. I have not forgotten The Call, but money sometimes is short with me as well as with The Call. But one thing is sure—that The Call is a ne-cessity, especially for New York, and I hope it will succeed. My advice is not to stop the Wage Fund as long as anybody is willing to give anything for

you."
J. F. W. SMITH. Newark, N. J.—
"I inclose \$1; all I can afford now.
But it will help to combat the work
of the literary prostitutes that turn
out what is called metropolitan jour-

nalism.
FLORENCE BRAGMES, Johnstown, Pa.—'My dollar for The Call.
I am only sixteen months old, but my

"Here's \$5. Have had troubles of my own and could not get to The Call be-fore."

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"In view of the foregoing facts this led in Carnegie Hall on October 19, 1909, declares:

"That we denounce the execution of Francisco Ferrer as an act of me-dieval barbarism committed by the allied enemies of freedom and progress, a stain upon modern civilization a deliberate murder thinly disguised under the form of legal procedure.

That we trust the memory of the martyr will stimulate Spanish brothers to increased efforts in their struggle for the overthround an intolerable system of economic mental and political oppres

That we extend to our Spanish brothers our warmest sympathics and pledge to them all the moral and financial support we are able to give.
"That we feel deeply ashamed an

humiliated by our own government's maintenance of diplomatic relations with the Russian and Spanish governwhich have by their deed placed themselves outside of the pale

An unpleasant incident was cause a young comrade named Carrol. Inerney, who made his way to the "And let us workingmen tonight McInerney, who made his way to the solve that we shall have revenge for platform and suddenly sprang formurder of this great educator— ward to the speaker's place, saying that he wished to make a motion, and, to the astonishment of every one, be-gan to denounce the chairman for the manner in which he had made an announcement, earlier in the meeting of the Edmond Kelly memorial meetng to be held next Sunday by the Committee of the Unemployed, at 33

fear the dagger, but a thousand times "And let us not forget that the merican capitalist hates working class education as much so as King our brothers, and if we do not realize we are not fit to honor Francisco

Bowery, and the announcement had been made a half hour before, and a committee appointed by Russell to co-operate with unemployed memory to Edmond Kelly.

Chairman Russell waited patiently for McInerney to exhaust his anger, after which the champion of the Bow-ery marched off the platform, followed by cries of protest from the audience, which resented the interruption.

The Call, McInerney was unable to state any phrase used by Russell, which aroused his displeasure. He said that there was nothing in the wording of the announcement to which he could object, but that the hairman had not been sufficiently thusiastic, and taht his manner making the announcement was cold and formal. McInerney said that he was not a member of the Unemployed Committee or Brotherhood Welfare Association, but that he belonged to the Socialist party.

The incident was regarded by the audience as an unfortunate aberration, and when he left the hall Me nant crowd, including some of his friends, who excitedly rebuked his ac-

#### YOUNG PEOPLE, TOO

by the Spanish government of assas-sins is in itself, sufficient proof that the foul deed perpetrated cannot bear Big Ferrer Protest Meeting Tonigh impartial scrut ny, but calls for uniby Youthful Socialists.

It is expected that Terrace Lyceum 206 East Broadway, will be crowded tonight by hundreds of progressive young folks who will come to help the members of Circle 8, of the Young People's Socialist Federation Spanish government for its murder o Francisco Ferrer, which means such a vast loss to the growing generation of the working cass of Spain ever 'In the eyes of the Spanish rulers more than to any other part of the working class, because of the emi-nent educator's connection with the

pathising with the Spanish workers in their struggle for emancipation from wage slavery, and in their proyounger generation of Spain. Among the speakers will be Jacob Panken, Viadek, Meyer London, Eugene Wood, Sol. Fieldman and William Kariin. Edwin James Ross will pre-

#### (Special to The Call.)

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 18.—In order to arrange for a mighty protest meeting over the assassination of Francisco Ferrer by the Spanish government, the Socialists and other Liberals have selected a "Committee on Parter Protest". Ferrer Protest," which will meet to-night at the Socialist headquarters. All organ sations interested in arousing the citizens over this matter are requested to send delegates to form a

#### SENATOR MCCARREN RALLIES.

Senator Patrick H. McCarren, whose condition took a turn for the worse yesterday, had again rallied

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#### INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCIALIST SOCIETY, NEW YORK CHAPTER

There will be a general meeting of he chapter on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 8 p. m., Rand school, 112 East 19th street. The speaker will be Robert Bruere, of A. I. C. P., who will lecture on "Poverty," making this a basis for a discussion of the economic interpretation of history.

Members and guests admitted by ADMISSION, 10C. FOR OTHERS.

Ratification Meeting, Socialist Party,

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## GOMPERS ADDRESSES IF You Suffer TEXTILE CONVENTION From Headaches and Nervousage

dvises Delegates to Increase Union Dues and Inaugurate lasurance for Members.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Expecting to form an efficient plan for the extension of its membership and in fluence among textile workers pecially in Canada, in the South in Pennsylvania, the United Textili Workers of America met here today in annual convention. There were present about forty delegates, representing 10,000 organized workers, the entire body of such employes num-bering about 700,000 in the United States.

Bowery.

"The Bowery has been spoken of alightingly by the chairman," declared McInerney in a loud voice. "I have swung the censer and worshipped at Socialist altar fires since I was a small boy and I want to protest. The Bowery is not refined and delicate enough for the chairman but it is the home of our brothers, and if we do not realise.

States.

At the opening of the session today officers of the association said that the convention had little to do except to attend to routine business. Important matters may be brought up by individual delegates to cause interesting discussions and result in action materially affecting the textile trade in the United States and Canada.

The convention was not called to order until the arrival of Samuel Gompers, who received an enthusias The audience was very much pur-zled to know what McInerney was so excited about, as Russell had said nothing disrespectful in regard to the great vigor upon the necessity of great vigor upon the necessity of members of organized labor provid-ing all forms of insurance for themselves, instead of paying their money into the coffers of the great insur-ance corporations of the country. He advocated higher dues for the

textile workers to be of service to them "in time of stress or storm, and to be used as a beneficial or defense fund." If the unions provide insurance for their members he said the would not only save the great profits exacted by the big insurance companies, but they would increase interest in the unions on the part of the member.

"If employes in the textile trades understood." he said, speaking of the wage question, "that the lifeline has been reached in wages of textile workers, and that the men and women in that trade will not work for less than the living wage, that living wage will be paid to them. If people simply al-low themselves to be moulded by the oppressive grasp of their emgloyers there is no limit to which the workers nay not be oppressed.

may not be oppressed."

Referring to his age, fifty-nine years, Gompers said that while some people thought he was an old man, he was satisfied that there were a couple of "good fights" in him still. "And God knows, he added, "I do not know anything I would rather do than to fight for my fellow men. I love peace, but when there is no other way to secure justice for my fellow men. to secure justice for my fellow men and women, then I say fight, and fight hard. I want to develop your fighting ualities better than you now have hem developed, in order that you

Gompers was applauded long whe his seat. President Golden approved the words of Mr.

#### STRIKERS FREED

Eleven Clerks Arrested for Picketin Discharged in Essex Market.

E'even striking dry goods clerk who were arrested yesterday morning on the charge of disorderly conduct were d'scharged by Mag Herbert in Essex Market Court. The Circle S is the first of the young a right to picket stores against which they are on strike. A number of the property of the

to testify equinet the stokers.

Figure emphyers have not led wit,
the strokers for thirty-for men have returned to work under the twelve

Himovich Brothers, of 87 Hester street, sent a letter to the Yiddish Morning Journal denying that their clerks work more than twelve hours a lay, and the union officials state that they intend to challenge their state-ment and offer them an agreement on

Pour hundred and fifty dollars were Pour hundred and firty dollars were raised at a well attended meeting of the Retail Dry Goods Clerks 'Union on Monday night for the support of strikers who have families dependent

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Scab Butterick Company Gets 1 Magazine.

The stockholders of the Butter Company vot ' yesterday to ! he capital of the concern from of taking over Everybody's
The stockholders of Everybout
voted already in favor of the plan
the arrangement will be consummed
on the basis of exchanging the
shares of Butterick for one of Ri

way. Treasurer Jennings, of the sine, said that Erman J. Ric would remain in charge of the would be continued, and the would be no change of any sort, that the magazine will be pri

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INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS. By Hyman Struneky.

COMMENT AND DISCUSSION. SOCIALIST AND LABOR NEWS.

#### WAITING AT THE DOCK

Arrange for Fight.

Then James J. Jeffries steps of the charder Lusitania tomorrow he spected to find awaiting him Jack ason, and the friends of the negro apion in this city, who declare he "camp on Jeff's trail" until the signs articles for a fight or adithat he will not seen to the second seco UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILORS'
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a to 12 A. M. Delegate Body meets every 4th
Monday, 8 F. M. its that he will not return to the ize ring. Word received from the est resterday states that Johnson is rrying East as quickly as possible United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Jones of America, Local Union 500, meet sever Tuesday, 8 P. M., at the Leber Temple, Landwig Becker, Ph., Sec., 1812 2d Aw., Pried, Rec, Sec., 728 East 158th, St., New York, rd from Jeffries after he heard the result of the Ketchel-Johnson fight was that it was up to him now, it is expected that articles will be signed the men within a week.

ver the division of the purse, as John son has repeatedly declared he will "cut the money" any way the big white man wants. Both Johnson and Sam Fitzpatrick believe that the negro is the white man's master, and on is expected to suggest hey fight winner take all, with a side set of \$10,000 a side as a further in- lourn FRAVICA. 337 East 34th St. hey fight winner take all, with a side Cooks' Union. Local 110. Meets every Friday. 8:30 P. M., at 12 St. Marks Place.

It is beginning to dawn on the porting experts of this city that John-on is a real fighter. His frequent appodroming has been lost sight of Co-operative League. Meets every Thursday evening at Valversity Settlement, Eldridge and Rivington Sts. H. I. Cohn. Organizer. n the account of his last Saturday's performance, and it is agreed on all ides that the fight between the two ould be the greatest in the history f the prize ring since the Sullivan addy Ryan battle.

#### **LATHAM TUMBLES**

mch Flier Gets Bad Bump at Blackpool Meet.

Bakery and Confectionary Workers' Interna-tional iniou of America, Local No. 1. Meet every Saturday at 10 A. M. at the Labor Temple. Employment office, 239 East 84th St. BLACKPOOL England, Oct. 19. Subert Latham today crashed to the round at the aviation meet field here. shing his aeroplane. He was seriusly bruised. The accident occurred ne plunged to earth there was danger

Latham extricated himself from the nin of the plane and, with charac-ristic coolness, waved his hand at the spectators.

Latham was making high speed when he fell. He had covered a mile when suddenly the machine seemed to ip. Latham afterward said he was seemed to the month 2 P. M. at Faulhaber's Hall, 1031 Second Ave. tempting to land.

Make Fast Flight.

federn Sky Pilots Sail Through Air After Juvisy Prizes.

JUVISY, FRANCE, Oct. 19 .- Jean Gobron, in a Voisin Bi-plane at the serodrome today, won the \$300 prize-for the best flight over a two kilome-ter course above balloons fifty feet in Gobron's time was two min-

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Bricklayers Union No. 94. Meets sway
Vinder of 9 M. at the Labor Temple. de Lambert was roundly heered by the thousands who, drawn by his flight over Paris yesterday, journeyed out to Port Aviation. Lambert, in his Wright biplane, Butchers' Union No. 174. Meets first and of the labor Temple.

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Macta every Monday, 5 P. M., at Meyerhoff's Jistl. 216 East 120th St.

attempted a zight for the Prix Con-sell General De La Sein, awarded for the best ten kilometer flight. Lampert in his Wright biplane attempted a flight for the Prix Consell General De La Sein, awarded for the best ten meter flight. Lambert covered Queen." Charming comedy by Channing Polbeck.

HURALD SQUARE, 35th et. and Bway—
\*\*135. Mats. Wed. and Sat.. 2:15. "The Rose
of Algeria." Musical comedy. Last week.

HIPPODROME. 43d et. and Sixth ave—5:00.

Josliy mat. 2. "A Trip to Japan." "Inside the
Sarth." "The Railet of Jewels."

JOB WEBER'S 20th st. and Bway—8:15.

Mats. Wed. and Hat.. 2:15. Extra mat. Tucs.,
"The Climax." Comedy by Edward Locke.

KNICKERBOCEER. 35th st. and Bway.—
The Pollor Princess." Musical comedy.

LYRIC. 42d st. west of Bway, 8:15. Mats.,
Wed. and Sat.. 2:15. "The Checolate Solder."

Musical comedy adapted by Stanislaus Strangefrom's George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the
Man." the ten kilometers in ten minutes and seven seconds.

#### ST. LOUIS IN A BOX.

releasing McAleer from the anagement the St. Louis American pague Club is in a predicament, it is lieved. Baseball men sa ythat if the rowns are not a success under Jack O'Conner, Owner Robert L. Hedges will sell out, lock, stock and barel. Hedges wanted McAleer to remain at but the veteran could not suafts of the Mound City ton and Harry Leon Wilson. With Mabel Tellathe helm; but the veteran could no Mashington St. Louis fans will ger alone.

LINCOLN SQUARE. 68th st. and Rway-Lincoln Square. 68th st. and Rway-Lincoln Square. 68th st. and Rway-Lincoln Square. 68th st. and Rway-Russell Square. 68th st. and Russell Square. 68th st. and Rway-Russell Square. 68th st. and Rway-Ru ritics. If McAleer produces a win er in Washington St. Louis fans will sits.

#### **GUIDE TO THEATERS**

ACADEMY OF MUSIC, 14th st. and living . 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2. "The Man he Stood Still." with Louis Mann. This week

FOR, 45th st. and Bway, 8:15. and Sat., 2:15, "The Man From I William Hodge. Comedy by Booth a and Harry Leon Wilson.

MERICAN MUSIC HALL, 42d st., -Mat. every day. Vaudeville. BLJOU. 30th st. and Bway-8:30. Mats. Fed. and Sat., 2:00, "The Debtors." dramatisa by Margaret Mayo of Dickens' "Little

BELASCO, 42d st., west of Bway-S:15. t. Wed. and Sat. at 2:15, "Is Matrimony Failure?" Comedy adapted from German, Leo Dietrichatein.

Porter. This weel only.

WALLACK'S. Solt st. and Bway-8:15.

Math., Wed. and Sat. 2:15. "The Fourth Estate." By Joseph Medill Patterson and Harriet Ford.

YORKVILLE. Solth at., between Lexington and Third area.—Mats. Wed. and Sat., "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." This week saly. CASINO. 10th at and Bway-8:15. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:18. "The Girl and the Wisard." Musical comedy with Sam Bernard. CRITERION, 44th st. and Bway-8:20-Mats. Wed. and Satt. 2:20, "The Noble Span-lard." Parce comedy by W. Somerset Maug-ham, with Rebert Edeson. Last week. Going to spend any money today? Well, see here: 'Call advertisers are paying good money spece in this paper. Don't you think they ought to have your trade:'

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Viola Allen.

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8:15. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:15. "Inconstant
George," Comedy by G. De Calliavet and E.

De Flors, with John Drew.

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8t. and Rway—Daily mats. Vaudeville.

GARRICK, 35th st. near B'way, 8:15. Mats.

Wed and Sat., 2:15. "The Harvest Moon," by
Augustus Thomas.

GAIRTY, 46th st. and Bway-8:13. Mat Wed. and Sat., 2:15, "The Fortune Hunter." Comedy by Winchell Smith.

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GRAND OPERA HOUSE, 22d st. and Eighth sre.—Si15. Mars. Wed. and Sat. "The Round Up," by Edmund Day. This week only.

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der.

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BROOKLYN.

The Brooklyn Educational League, Tompkins avenue, is meeting with marked success in the Sunday right lecture course. Beginning with ovember, an admission ticket will sold 'each month for 25 cents, er ding the holder to each Sunday lecduring the month. Sagar a

n, 10 cents for one night. A Solist Sunday school ed on the first Sunday in November. Last Sunday night William Karlin.

'reeman, of Orange, N. J., will speak on "Thomas Paine." Those who want seats are advised to be on hand at arrive early. 8 p. m. sharp. Several Columbia Colacge professors have been engaged for succeeding lectures, and the subjects will be co-ordinated, although treat ing of a variety of lines of thought.

BENNINGTON, VT.

A meeting was held at Bennington. The chairman was Miss Mary Sand- Appeals.

ford, who introduced Rev. Dr. Lunn of Schenectady, who spoke with ef-fect on 'The Evolution of Industry.' He was followed by John Spargo, who spoke on the subject of "Sism." The audience was satisfied the Bennington Local will dou gain in membership. Mrs. Rose tor Stoes was the last speaker.

MERRIMAC, MASS.

James F. Carey will speak in Sar-gent Hall Friday evening, October 22. 7:45 p. m.

PITTSBURG, PA.

Campaign Committee reports that Fred H. Merrick has accepted the po-sition of County Organizer and will take charge November 2, 1309. On motion a call was issued to cre-e an Organizers' Fund, and a comate an Organizers' Fund, and ate an Organizers' Fund, and a com-mittee was appointed to secure pledges promising to pay so much per month. A number of members handed in their piedges, agreeing to pay \$1.00 per month for six months. Will you be one of the contributors? Send name and amount to F. A. Silvis, 347 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg.

#### FREE LECTURES.

The following lectures will be held inder the auspices of the Board of Education tonight:

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denburgh. East Side House Settlement, 76th street and East River: "The Unifica-tion of Germany." Edward H. Salt. Public Library, 66 Leroy street Fractures, Dislocations, Etc." Bryan D. Sheedy.

Public Library, 331 East 10th Dr. Charles E. S. Webster. Dislocations. St. Bartholomew's Hall, 205 East

Y. M. C. A. Hall, 5 West 125th street: 'The Moon and Its Scenery.' Next meeting takes place tonight at Professor Robert W. Prentiss. Y. M. C. A. Hall, 92d street and

Lexington avenue: The New Russia School of Instrumental Composers. Darfel Gregory Mason. Young Men's Institute, 272 Bowery: "Sicily, Messina, Vesuvius and Na-

MEETING IN BROOKLYN

ples." Henry E. Nerthrop.

Wentworth and Cassidy to Speak at 949 Willoughby Ave. Tomorrow.

Franklin H. Wentworth, of Boston and Edward F. Cassidy, candidate for of the Bronx, gave a practical lecture Mayor, will speak at a monster mass on the subject "Socialism and Curmecting arranged by Local Kings rent Problems." J. Chant Lipes pre-County, Socialist party, tomorrow sided County, Socialist party, tomorrow night at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum Next Sunday, Nevember 24, Alden 949-55 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn

Admission will be free. As a large crowd is expected, all are advised to

FARMER GETS NEW TRIAL

ALBANY, Oct. 19 .- James D. Far mer, whose wife was put to death in Auburn prison las: March for the murder of Mrs. Sarah Brennan, at Brownsville, Jefferson county, anad A meeting was held at Bennington, Vt., last Saturday evening. A least vt., last Saturday evening. A least plicity in that crime, was granted a nnew trial today by the Court of

# LABOR UNION NOTES.

Secretaries and business agents of abor unions are requested t end in facts concerning the activities of their respective organiza ons, such as strikes, meetings, trade conditions, growth of organ zations and other items of interest to the workers.

LOCAL

WAITERS' UNION.

vill deliver addresses.

attend this meeting.

nue: John Kissell & Son, 169 Harrison

Board of the Brewers' Unions.

It was also reported that the Brook-

Bakery and Lunch room, of 714 Grand street, procklyn, on the un-John W. Steck was elected delegate

Ten dollars was donated to an un-employed member and \$15 to a sick dustrial solution (Australia) Trades

night it is requested that all workingmen will demand the union label on all kegs and boxes of beer.

ICE CREAM WORKERS.

At the last meeting of the United Hebrew Trades, the Ice Cream Work- UNION HATS. TRUNKS UMBRELLAS ers and Drivers' Union, No. 219, of the International Brotherhood of Team-sters, were duly installed and charter

After a rather short-lived attempt

INTERNATIONAL

There will be a meeting of the several years ago, the ladies' tailors Valters' Union, No. 5, Branch A., at of Los Angeles, Cal., have gotten to heir headquarters, 85 East 4th street, gether again for mutual support in it 2 o'clock today. Jacob Panken, So- the defense of the interests of their A. Miller, J. Goldstein and L. Sradnek of pay day and unsanitary condition of the shops. They called a meeting This is the last meeting at which recently of the men of their trade and waiters can join the union for \$5, and were addressed by speakers offering t is expected that all waiters will many panaceas to remedy the evil conditions.

The meeting was packed and short speeches given by two members of Central Labor Council, on behalf of nue; John Kissell & Son, 165 Harrison avenue; and E. Bick, of 791 Bedford the American Federation of Labor. avenue, and 507-511 Park avenue, The meeting was exceedingly atten-These firms have been put on the tive and lively, and after sending the unfair list by the Brooklyn Federation different speakers home they organ-of Labor and the Joint Executive ized the Ladies' Tailors' Union of Los Angeles, on September 1, which, in its brief existence, has won one strike ish strikers, and is fighting just now a lockout, an injunction and a re-straining order, paying strike benefits to the locked out members, \$18 a week to married men and \$8 to single men

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Subscription lists of the Socialist party were received and distributed to

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#### NO MONEY FOR PUBLIC HEALTH.

The inability of the capitalist class and its political lackeys to provide even for the most rudimentary needs of society was strikingly illustrated day before yesterday.

A committee of doctors, supported by "prominent citizens" and trade union representatives, appeared before the Board of Estimate of this city, asking for an appropriation of \$487,250 wherewith to fight the spread of tuberculosis.

The danger to tenement house dwellers through the presence of consumptives among them was pointed out. It was stated that there are 20,000 consumptives in this city whose whereabouts are unknown to the Health Department. Even leaving the ground of humanity and sticking only to dollars and cents, it was stated by Mr. Robert W. DeForest, President of the Charity Organization Society, that the annual economic loss to the community through the spread of the white plague was \$15,000,000. If smallpox, typhoid, or cholera had the hold which tuberculosis had, said Mr. De Forest, the city would be up in arms and money would be voted immediately.

But tuberculosis is primarily a disease of the working class. The gentlemen and ladies who live in large, roomy houses and spend the greater part of the year in the country are not seriously menaced by it. And so there is no money for the fight against tuberculosis.

There is money in plenty for Hudson-Fulton celebrations. There is money for all forms of graft, millions and millions of it. . There is \$50 a day on the city payroll for Mr. Hearst's Katzenjammer editor. But there is no money for fighting the white plague that is the dread world. of/every workingman's family.

And in the same way there is no money for any work of real utility to the community as a whole, while there is always money ready, willing tools of American opfor the pleasure and further enrichment of the ruling class and its political tools.

A ruling class so grossly incompetent is doomed to extinction. The affairs of society must be attended to. If the capitalist class is unable to attend to them, the working class will.

But it remains for the workers to understand this. It remains for the workers to realize the magnificent role which they are destined to enact on the world's stage.

Besides the two propositions of Goldwin Smith concerning in other words, about one out social classes and the primary cause of misery, discussed in these columns in the last two days, there are a number of other assertions concerning the nature of man and society and socialism which are important to an understanding of Goldwin Smith's viewpoint. But these we must pass over in order to answer his questions—concern social classes and the primary cause of misery, discussed in these these we must pass over in order to answer his questions—concerning tenant.

Solon of party affairs. This department and should be given to an enemy by will have a highly educational value, and, though no doubt at times if will not an enemy by these we must pass over in order to answer his questions—concerning tenant.

What, then, more ironic than to will have a highly educational value, and, though no doubt at times if will contain some communications imbued in his election. by people who do not take the trouble of finding the answers to them ing an Eviction Trust in New York

"What is the new social system to be; what are to be the form and powers of its government; and how is it to be introduced?"

The social system which the Socialist party everywhere is trying to bring about is one in which the capitalistic ownership of the means f production shall be replaced by collective or social ownership. This proposition is found in every Socialist platform of every country. Whether the owning collectivity shall be the nation as a whole, or any existing major or minor subdivision thereof, or some new social groups, is not stated. And wisely so, for this would naturally Does Goldwin Smith propose a reversion to despotism? depend upon circumstances not yet known to us. Moreover, even under Socialism the ownership will undergo changes corresponding to the changes in the means of production, as well as in the social and then asks triumphantly how the agricultural machinery requiring groupings which they determine. But it is certain that the more massive the means of production the greater will be the group own-came by that notion. Wherever the employment of agricultural ma-

The form and powers of the Socialist government will have to be be conducted on a large scale. The trouble with Goldwin Smith determined from time to time, just as in the case of any other goverhment. Socialists aim at democratic control of industry. Isn't this culture than either large ducal estates or small peasants' holdings.

How Socialism is to be introduced does not entirely depend upon the Socialists. They aim at bringing about the change peacetully, if possible, by convincing the great majority of the population of its beneficence to them. But if the ruling minority shall resist the will of the majority-why, then, force will have to decide. The conscious introduction of Socialism will begin with the capture by the workers of the political powers.

"Is the State to hold everybody to their work?"

Working people cannot be shocked by such a proposition, how-

ever it may affect those used to idling away their lives.

How is the Government to be composed? What is to be the mode of election? If it is to be the present mode, or anything like it, Socialist revolution in Germany, he would have to take the conselet the regenerator of society look into the reports of election trials quences. The commercial relations in time of peace present no diffiand see what the result will probably be."

The election trials of today are due to the widespread corruption that an ancient Greek philosopher proved motion to be impossible-

It's Fun to Watch When You're Sure to Win.



#### Whoever Else Loses Ryan Wins. AN EVICTION TRUST.

"James McCann, an iron worker

his few articles of furniture having

He had tried very hard to find

with strong feeling, it will in the long

Letters intended for this departmen

f The Call, and should reach the edi-

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resulting from the fights of rival capitalistic interests. With the dis-

appearance of these interests there will be no political corruption.

with large agricultural estates, cutting them up into small holdings,

great outlay of capital will be provided. We do not know how he

great material improvements, great efforts and great ventures?"

of the Socialist nation with the nations that are not, Socialist?"

'great prizes," nor do they care for them.

Euclid and Archimedes, Capernicus and Kepler, Newton and

"What would be the relations and the commercial intercourse

The relation will be warlike or peaceful according to circum-

nations would be. If the Czar of Russia should make war on the

Goldwin Smith assumes further that Socilaism will do away

#### By Robert Hunter.

One finds, for instance, the children of those who have fled to this shore story: rom foreign oppression, too often the was turned into the street last night

The Irish were driven to America been thrown onto the sidewalk. by landlordism and political tyranny. They came to seek liberty and free-

They came to seek liberty and freedom.

He had tried very hard to find work; had tramped for days stony, heartless pavements. While away looking for work his wife and three children were put out of the house. They ride down the unsupployed in Union Square. They go armed to the teeth to break the strike to return. rmed to the teeth to break the strike to return.

Under the leadership of John Kelly the warrant servers in eviction cases have organized the "ispossess Club." John Kelly is president. Tom Kerr gan vice president and Edward Flanagan is treasurer.

They have under them"a husky

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor of The Call:

Many strange things occur in this ment's notice to throw anybody and is defined in the Federal Constitution Treason against the United States all they possess into the street.

The same day in the same paper as consisting in "levying war against announcing the new trust I read this them or in adhering to their enemies. giving them aid and comfort." The Socialist party is at war politically with all capitalist parties. To obtain success we must guard against trea-We must realize that every of ficeholder and every candidate for office upon any capitalist ticket is our enemy, pledged to defeat our principles. If we vote for them or give them aid in any way we are committing an act of treason against the So

> A split ticket voted by a Socialist is run be a powerful instrument for achieving clearness as well as party inity and solidarity. proof of an act of treason committed

Emphasis should be placed on this at this time, for comrades, after working and sacrificing throughout the year, have a right to expect that the friend. result of their labor will show itself on Election Day. This is the time when the battle for which we have been preparing is fought, and the returns will show how many Socialist are guilty of the crime of TREASON

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 16, 1909.

#### HEBBERD.

chinery will be the more productive method, agriculture will surely an inaccuracy in an article in The Call seems to be that he is unable to conceive of any other mode of agriNew York Infant A ylum is a city inculture than either large ducal estates or small peasants' holdings. of today, in which you say:

Laplace, Darwin and Marx-did they work for the vulgar "great dersigned is commissioner. As a matprizes?" .The real inventors and discoverers very rarely get any in bringing this arcicle

stances. The men who overthrew the feudal absolutist regime in France did not stop to consider what the relations of France to other ers of wealth-production, adequate stances. The men who overthrew the feudal absolutist regime in socialist revolution in Germany, he would have to take the consequences. The commercial relations in time of peace present no difficultry whatever, except to those who are afraid to walk for the reason that an ancient Greek philosopher proved motion to be impossible.

#### POLITICAL TREASON.

tined to enact on the world's stage.

And the vote which the workers of this city will cast next election day for the Socialist ticket will show how many of them have arrived at this understanding.

One would think that a people who had fought centuries against an old oppression could hardly be induced at any price to become the agents of an ew oppression.

It wonder if our "English Lord." William Waldorf Astor, owned the tenement? And if John Kelly, Tohn Kerrigan and Ed. Flanagan are trying to prove to Jim McCam how much better it is to have an Astor for a landlord in New York than a lord Clarrickarde in Ireland?

Besides the two propositions of Goldwin Smith concerning

Treason is the greatest of all crimes

ecause it strikes not at an individual, but at the movement as a whole Politically our best friend in the ene my's camp is our enemy, and when we enter the Socialist movement no

W. DE VAL.

#### CARD FROM COMMISSIONER

Editor of The Call:

Permit me to call your attention to "How, without letting great prizes be won, can we hope to have Hebberd is commissioner."

The fact is that the New York Inter of fact, it is a private charity managed by a board of trustees, to whose attention I shall take pleasure

ROBERT HEBBERD. New York, Oct. 8

#### W P. HEARST, LABOR'S FRIEND,

Friends there are of various kinds, them on the testimony of McPs

"But Amasa took no heed to the sword that was in Joab's hand; so he smote him therewith in the fifth rib and shed out his bowles to the labor what was at stake in the

ground."

William Randolph Hearst is a de by over six thousand enths a friend of labor. He says so himself.

All his hired assistants are expected to ray so, too, or get off the payroll. So William Randolph is a friend of labor by his own claim. But what kind of a friend? Let the record the says at stake in the Haywood conspiracy, a meeting we de by over six thousand enths whether thousand enths where muzzled. They know, but the says of the says

speak.

Of the many occasions when the But the movement in deser quality of Hearst's friendship for la-Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. be quoted.

The War With Spain.

Every friend of labor knows that labor's interests call for peace, not for war. In every war labor pays the cost, both in blood end in treasure. It has to replace all the property wantonly destroyed. All the enefits of a successful war and the cost. Staff, was seen that the cost while and permitted to say a few about the case.

And another step was taken the property wantonly destroyed. All the enefits of a successful war staff, was seen that the case. erty wantonly destroyed. All the benefits of a successful war are greed-ily grasped by the capitalist class.

In the face of these indisputable facts jingolsm is branded in every civilized country as the deadly enemy

In the United States William Randolph Hearst stands in the foremos ranks of the jingoes. It was he and his string of newspapers that were untiring in fanning the passions to bring on the war with Spain in 1898. As one of the results Hearst was able As one of the results Hearst was able to sell, day after day, many fake extras with biggest headlines and little how poor honest Driscoll pat or no news. He harvested pennies endeavored to te'l the truth, the

or no news. He harvested pennies and advertisements and posed as a teader in American journalism.

What did labor get? Embalmed beef, disease and death, and war taxes. But no, it got something else:

Did Hearst, the multi-multitaxes. But no, it got something else:
its share in the moral responsibility
for all the cruelties in the Philippines.
for the slaughter of the natives, even
women and children, for "Hell Roaring Jake" Smith's devastation of the
island of Samer, for the betrayal of
Aguinaldo and similar acts of "civilization." Can anybody point out any
other benefit accruing to labor from
that war? Is it to be found in the
tremendous increase of our army and
navy directly resulting from it? In
our militarism steadily growing ever
since?

Moyer-Haywood Campeign.

We still remember the campaign organized by people interested in labor
New York nor elsewhere!

anized by people interested in labor affairs, known as the Moyer-Haywood campaign. Three prominent mem-bers of the Western Federation of bers of the Western Federation of Miners, Moyer, Haywood and Petti-bone, had been selzed at the instign-tion of the Mine Owners' conspiracy, relized in their home town. Denver, the constraint of their home town. Denver, the constraint of the first home town. Denver, the constraint of the constrain tion of the Mine Owners' conspiracy, seized in their home town, Denver, in Colorado, seized in an unusual hour seized in their home town, Danver, in Colorado, seized in an unusual hour and an unusual fashion, put on a special train furnished by the conspirators, their enemies, and hurried out of their own state across the frontier into the state of Idaho, where the conspirators expected they could hang shall perform the stabbing act.

The outrage of that arrest, the there was true friendship between David and Saul's son. Jonathan.

There was also recorded the story of another friendship in Samuel H., chapter xx. v. 9 and 10, as follows:

"And Joab said to Amasa, Art thou in Wealth, my brother?"

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"And Joab took Amasa by the papers, the papers controlled, beard with the right hand to kiss owned outright by this Friend of bor, remained indifferent it not bor, remained indifferent it not

And another step was taken in Hearst office. Clement Driscell, able and sincere young member of staff, was sent to Idaho with in tions to get the facts, all the fa whole truth about the affair.

putable every mission with a wealth of material cager to publish the truth, he was mitted to print just about half a unin, rendered as colorless as the and the said ling stuff.
Then he was made to shut up is

Hearst papers, muzzled by order boss, the Friend of Labor.

Did Hearst, the multi-mi

New York nor elsewhere!

But when the battle was over the victory won he eagerly claim the credit, this Friend of Labor!

#### DR. PARKHURST AND THE SOCIAL EVIL.

By THERESA MALKIEL.

hem from place to place.

He claims that his wrath was di-rected toward the police, who pro-Dr. 'Parkhurst's attempt was tected the miserable creatures. He, the first one in that line, nor is on the contrary, sheltered them in his Belmont's the last. Many were parlor, treated them to supper and, reforms undertaken to uproo after a fatherly admonition, sent cial evil. But all the religious cal and personal means used hem back where they came from to e hunted and robbed once more by the police.

He states further that the unforunate women left his fireside calmed and satisfied, that he meant no harm,

The reverend doctor is incensed any man. against Mrs. Belmont for accusing him of being a woman persecutor. And, like Peter denying Christ, he denies his whole policy of combating man and woman, but the utter the social evil. He wanted only to ty of the destitute, suffering save modern society from the clutches of the grafting police force.

This from the pen of a man who by her employer to better he had once proclaimed himself a savior tien by leading a life of share of forlorn souls, and exterminator of the terrible plague which is reaching out toward all strata of society.

Himself the product of our present stitution and belongs to the Department of Charities, of which Robert ed to rid the world of its horrible tress of her own destiny, to free cancerous growth by tearing off the celf from the dreadful curse fant Asylum is not a city institution bandages which covered the affected. The main problem before in the department of which the unsparts. The result of his experiment is not the pursuit of one of bandages which covered the affected. The main problem before t was, that, given free space, the wound spread all over the body. It entered tem which upholds wage into parts hitherto free from all evil, men and women who are it hid into nooks and corners unappreachable even by the reverent doc- therefore, bend their energy tor himself, and before long the latter found himself completely beaten.

trouble from the beginning, so that will belong to all and nobe

D. Parkhurst pleads not guilty to

It is possible that he may have

Mrs. Belmont's assertion that in his realized the magnitude of his under taking, as to it as the great risk capitalist society was facing from its successful outcome, and therefore, its successful outcome, and therefore, its successful outcome, and therefore, its successful outcome. nem from place to place.

A true expensent of his class, he himself behind a blank wall of

> purpose purpose proved a failure. could not abolish it—prostitut the effect of modern condition not the careless, voluntary the is due to the system which often next to impossible for a y woman to earn an honest living throwing thousands into the

> The world at large has never ised what a close relation there tween poverty and white slaver; the poverty of the average sheer starvation, that breeds tary crime. The poverty of derpa'd working girl who is

> White slavery has come to system that creates it. clety can we hope to rid ou this ancient curse.

reform, but the overthrow of the abolition of the

conflagration with a toy spray Had the doctor been a scientist he titution cannot die as long as would have sought the origin of the then, and only then, can we extinguish the social evil