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POLICE INTRUDE AT

**SOCIALIST MEETING** 

Open Air Assembly at Broad-

way and 39th Street.

The Police Department made a

feeble, ineffectual attempt to break

up an open air meeting held at Broad-

way and 39th street last night by the

permitted. Despite the threat, how-

the meeting to order and the introduc

tion of Mrs. Carrie W. Allen, the first speaker, at 8:30, a policeman ap-proached Charles Turk, a Socialist.

and asked him if there was "any trouble." Turk quietly assured him that only enthusiasm was "doing." This seemed to pacify Commissioner

Baker's emissary, for he retired to the outskirts of the crowd of several hundred, and did nothing further than

Candidate Cassidy was all tolerance

being befogged by a bitter contest in which personalities, mud-slinging and

attacks upon character were the on y

Question by a "Low Brow."

Of course, there were the usual number of "low-brows" in the crowd

he was a "damn fool" and after that, like the policeman who had tried to

like the policeman who had tried to interfere earlier in the evening, noth-

HOLD NOON MEETING

Mrs. Allen and August Klenke Tell Clerks About Socialism.

Yesterday at noontime two Socialist

speakers, Mrs. Carrie W. Allen and August Klenke, spoke to a large audi-ence at Broadway and Park place.

Mrs. Allen, who spoke first, treated

the question of child labor and unem-

Socialist party, who stood on a plat-

form that aimed to do away with the

large number in my audience

"You clerks work very hard for

ing further was heard from him.

Mrs. Carrie W. Allen, the speaker, moved the assembly

One man made several

the first

isten with rather intent interest. Workers Benighted, Says Cassidy.

forbearance in

ever, the meeting was held.

A few moments after the calling of

reader this week.

TELEPHONES 2271-2272 WORTH.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1909.

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# BS JOINS FIGHT 70 SAVE DE LARA

Secretary of Socialist Party Takes Up Case - Meeting of Protest Planned.

(Special to The Call.) CAGO, Ill., Oct. 26.-The Politiefugee Defense League of this plans to hold a monster mars g with Eugene V. Debs as the Bluecoat Seeks Pretense to Stop An pal speaker to protest against deportation of L. Gutierrez De Lara, a national organizer of the Sot party, who was arrested during Taft's visit to Los Angeles, Cal.

for raising funds to aid the De Lara Defense League of California be discussed at the meeting the Political Refugee Defense tomorrow.

9th Assembly district of the Socialist party, at which Edward F. Cassidy, Mahon Barnes, national secretary the Socialist party, is confident that government will be unable to de-De Lara, except through the use nderhand practices. Mr. Barnes a similar case, that of Paul C. men, who was arrested in San a charge similar to that ich De Lara is being held.

### Barnes Fight For Paulsen.

letters exchanged by Mr. and the department of comhe course taken by that case. The ter written by Barnes was as fol-

"National Headquarters, octalist Party

"269 Dearborn St., "Chicago, Ill., April 20, 1907, don. Nathan Strauss, Secretary Com-merce and Labor, Washington

Dear Sir-I desire to respectfully irect your attention to the case of Paul C. Paulsen, of San Francisco. The same is, I understand, being con-The same is, I understand, being considered by your department. This gentleman is charged with being an anarchist. I wish to inform you positively that he is a member of the Socialist party of America and attached to the local organization in San-Francisco. I inclose herewith copy of membership application card, platfern and constitution of our party, all of which is subscribed to by each member joining said party;

which is small party.

"Further, I call cour attention to is fact that the Socialist party had residential electors in every state in the Union in 1994, and 275 Congression to the political parties now in power, the campaign were real issues of the campaign were real issues of the campaign were real issues of the campaign were laws of the respective states we everywhere recognized as an of-

ial or legal party..." "According to data at band, Mr. aulsen is recorded to have been acahe case, for the purpose of getting attempts to ask Cassidy if the latter and setting for the defense and assuring thought he would be elected Mayor, em a fair ula; he also was active Some one informed the inquisitor that opposition to the proposition to the in opposition to the proposition of having the Labor unions inderse the city administration. A thorough afti-ing of the facts. I believe, will disclose his activity to be 'the head and front

part: a thorough investigation, and I hops the same will be instituted. I shall have the state secretary of our party. H. C. Tuck, 528 Telegraph avenue, Oakland, Cal., and Austin Lewis, the attorney for Mr. Paulsen, forward you a number of documents bearing on the case. Very truly yours.

"Signed) J. MAHLON BARNES.

"National Secretary" denounce him.

# Paulsen Was Released.

The letter received in reply to this stated that the charges against Paul-sen had been found insufficient, and he had been released.

The same proof that Barnes used in behalf of Paulsen is available for De his membership in the Socialist

ost ardent defenders n Federation of Miners, both in United States and Mexico. odhounds following De Lara is because of the part he took in the strike of miners at Cananea, in norther a cananea. In norther a cananea, in norther a cananea. In norther a cananea, in norther a cananea. In norther a cananea, in norther a cananea, in norther a cananea, and a are what are commonly called verse.

You actually think that you do not belong to the working class. I suppose that is because you keep account lets malicious sneakish and shamely take him out of the jurisdiction of what your bees gets, and somehow less one I have still to meet. To this limiteration officials now try-Dictator Diax's executioners

# BAIL FOR DE LARA

Department of Justice Asked to Make Hearings Public.

LOS ANGELES. Cal., Oct. 26.—The dices, read our literature and help Lara Defense League, organized to bring about jour own emancipation.

Today Mrs. Allen and Klenke wi ok after the interests of De Lara. Mexican Socialist held here by federal authorities, charged with ing an alien anarchist, today tele-aphed the Department of Justice

at Washington, asking that the hear-ings in the case be public.

While bondsmen have been located to go on De Lara's bond for \$3,000, the papers in the case have not been

NEWCASTLE, Pa., Oct. 26.

address a noonday meeting at 86th street and 3d avenue.

PROTESTED INNOCENCE.

# CARLO DE FORNARO TO BE TRIED TODAY

Author Who Exposed Czar Diaz Will Appear in Court on Charge of Criminal Libel.

The case of Carlo De Fornaro, charged with criminal libel because of nis book, "Diaz, Czar of Mexico." in which the brutalities of the Mexican ruler are laid bare, will come up this morning at the Court of General Sesthree weeks.

The trial promises to attract much attention, as the charges made by Fornaro involves the reputation of the entire Mexican government, which, if redit of that country.

pindola," said Farnaro to a reporter Tammany Hail by a writer in Me-of The Call yesterday, "but I know Clure's Magazine. He said, in part: that Porfirio Diaz and big gang are "The white slave traffic does exist. Socia ist candidate for Mayor, was scheduled as one of the speakers. Yesterday, V. Solomon, organizer of the Socialist party, was notified by 'phone by the Police Department that no further open air meetings at Broadway and 39th street would be behind him."

editor of El Parcial, a Dian paper, Congress was convinced of this in the which Fornaro in his book .ays Thas Fefty-ninth Congress, and in section Joachim Casasus, one of the most portion of it has been declared uncon prosecution.

brutality. On Congressman Congressman Heriberto Barron, is the United States Circuit Court here now here, and he will also testify in in Manhattan Borough, two having

told me," said Fornare, "that he made the deposition the judge appealed to his patriotism and work of the Immigration Commis asked him to testify against me. "Barron also told me that Diaz ad-mitted to him that he tried to sup-

ress my book. "I am ready to go to prison, should the case be decided in favor of Diaz." Fornaro said, "and I will go gladly. I have told the truth in my book and have exposed the tyrannies of Mexican despotism, and should the courts de-

### cide to punish me for that I am read; Diaz Playing the Saint.

"Diaz is making a frantic effort to the saint and to uphold the t of his country. To show much harm the publication redit f my book meant in that direction, I wish to state that an American broker who sells Mexican bonds of fered me a large sum of money for

the copyright of my book Edwin Jo seph, sent a copy of the Rogatory seph, sent a copy of 'Diaz Czar of Mex-ico,' to Mr. Shanklin, American Consul in Mexico, asking him to deliver both to Mr. Diodoro Batalla, the Mexican lawyer in Mexico City, who consented to represent my interests in the case,

The charges of libel are based on the following description of Espindola which Fornaro gives in his book:

The proprietor and editor of El Imparcial, Rafael Reyes Espindola, has done more harm to Mexico than brood of rattlesnakes let loese on the country. This paper has broken up more homes, spoiled more reputations, attacked, villiled more respecta-ble people than Espindola has hair on his head. Two other men have helped him in his heinouz work, Luis One of ployment and appealed to the audi-trebian secretary to the ministrement of the

"This trie of blackmailers, forgers, August Klenke, who followed, said, toonist as the Trimurti del Averia, or the trinity of moral leprosy.

of what your boss 'gets,' and somehow less one' I have still to meet. To this bagging weavers at the mills of the or another come to the conclusion arbeiter of the press, representative Ludiow Manufacturing Associated that you are 'getting it, when the fact of the official press in Mexico, this the entire plant was closed today of the matter is you are 'getting' it in ambassador of the press of Porfirio causing the enforced idleness of about ambassador of the press of Porfirio Diaz, has been given this enormous "You clerks work very hard for power, on condition that he should your miserable pittance, and I feel kill all competition—that is to say, all certain that once you found out what anti-administration—papers. With unwe Socialists stand for, that moment limited money at his disposal (the would you become a Socialist. So I president himself confessing to have ent for the Imparcial one million help dollars in ten years), with the protection of the caar and immunity nan, Reyes Espindola dis posed of his rivals. He even resorted to forgery to destroy a dangerous op

# ENGRAVERS STRIKE SETTLED.

ALBANY, Oct. 26 .- The strike of

### VICTORY IN BERLIN

ocialists Win Back Seats in Diet Stolen From Them Last Spring.

BERLIN, Oct. 26.-Elections for our representatives of Berlin in the Prussian Diet were held today, and resulted in the return of three Socialists, with one election still undecided.

Socialists were elected to the same seats at the last election, but their return was nu'lified on technical grounds.

Their success, following similar victories in Coburg. Baden and Saxony, has caused jubilation among the Socialists everywhere.

### sions and may continue for two or BENNETCORROBORATES

Convinced White Slavery Exists.

Congressman William S. Bennet. who is managing Bannard's campaign jeopardized, will interfere with the and is a member of the United States "Technically, the charges against statement yesterday regarding the me are pressed by Rafael Reyes Es-charge of white slavery made against

and covers the country, as is shown by Espindola is the proprietor and Mr. Sims article in last night's Post. ditor of El Parcial, a Diaz paper, Congress was convinced of this in the

> One of the deponents, ex-an Heriberto Barron, is the United States Circuit Court here been had this month.

"The United States government ha in the last two years, outside of the Strikers Open Co-operative Shop to sion, spent \$106,000 in the suppression of the traffic. The governments of the world have entered into a spe cific treaty, in which the traffic is described, and to that treaty our gov-ernment has been a party for more

# FORBES ACCUSES TIGER

James Forces, for earth years active bakery and its mendicant officer of the Charity Or, ness today on Coope ganization Society and now secretary 7th and 8th streets. and director of the National Associaon for the Prevention of Mendi-cancy and Charitable Imposture. was active during the strike at asked yesterday for an opinion on the charke made in an article in McClure's

The bakery has three o Magazine that Tammany is protecting

ne traffic in women in this city. He answered, "Yes, I believe it, here can be no doubt that such rathe exists, and, from the fact that many of the men interested in it are active for Tammany and the added fact that the Tammany leaders could not well remain ignorant of what is going on at their doors, I cannot believe that these leaders do not countenance the business."

Work uone by the pie salesmen during workers.

The union requests all workingmen the distribution of capital punishment.

The division, subdivision and spetime has come for us to take a play union signs.

"The division, subdivision and spetime has come for us to take a play union signs. tenance the business.

J. Sergeant Cram Tells of Meeting at Hotel in 1904.

many Hall in his campaign for the Democratic nomination for President in 1994, was stated yesterday by J. Sergeant Cram, one of Murphy, was found dead yesterday in morning by some boys.

Mr. Murphy himself today admitted that he had met and talked with Hearst at the Hotel, Manhattan in 1994, and substantiated Mr. Cram's statement. That William R. Hearst sought the hair 1964, and substantiated Mr. Cram's

# 3,500 LOCKED OUT

Ludlow Weavers' Strike Against Wage Cut Makes Company Shut Down.

LUDLOW, Mass., Oct. 26 .- Because strike-breakers to replace striking bagging weavers at the mills of the Ludiow Manufacturing Associates. The entire plant was closed today.

ARREST MRS. ANDERSON the series about 2 o'clock this afternoon by a crew of life savers who put out from the Seal Dove station on Grand from men, boys and girls.

No one was seriously hurt in the disturbances of yesterday, last night and early today, but several arrests

The trouble originated in the announcement of the company, Septem-ber 10 last, that a reduction in wages for bagging weaving would go into ef-fect September 13, the reason assigned fect September 13, the reason assigned being increasing competition, particu-larly with jute mills in India, which the company claimed threatened the destruction of its business

numbering about 150, went on strike Since that time the entire bagging de in addition to the strikers.

# Striking Waistmaker Brutally Assaulted by Scab Protector



leader and scab protector, and two other thugs were arrested last night at the shop of the Triangle Waist Company, of 25 Washington place, thugs that he will be confined to his of justice perpetrated by Alfoi charged with felonious assault for cone more narm to Mex.co than a 3 of the immigration law of that year beating up Jee Zeinfield, a striker sault on Zeinfield was inspired by the was adopted by a rising vote. country." With Espindola there is white slave traffic so drastic that a corner of Clinton and Broome s reets, for the union men believe that the as was adopted by a rising vote. Sault on Zeinfield was inspired by the was adopted by a rising vote. Sault on Zeinfield was inspired by the was adopted by a rising vote. Sault on Zeinfield was inspired by the was adopted by a rising vote. Sault on Zeinfield was inspired by the was adopted by a rising vote. Sault on Zeinfield was inspired by the was adopted by a rising vote. Sault on Zeinfield was inspired by the was adopted by a rising vote. Sault on Zeinfield was inspired by the was adopted by a rising vote. Sault on Zeinfield was inspired by the was adopted by a rising vote. Sault on Zeinfield was inspired by the was adopted by a rising vote. Sault on Zeinfield was inspired by the was adopted by a rising vote. Sault on Zeinfield was inspired by the was adopted by a rising vote. Sault on Zeinfield was inspired by the was adopted by a rising vote. Sault on Zeinfield was inspired by the was adopted by a rising vote. Sault on Zeinfield was inspired by the was adopted by a rising vote. Sault on Zeinfield was inspired by the was adopted by a rising vote. Sault on Zeinfield was inspired by the was adopted by a rising vote. Sault on Zeinfield was inspired by the was adopted by a rising vote. Sault on Zeinfield was inspired by the was adopted by a rising vote. Sault on Zeinfield was inspired by the was adopted by a rising vote. Sault on Zeinfield was inspired by the was adopted by a rising vote. Sault on Zeinfield was inspired by the was adopted by a rising vote. Sault on Zeinfield was inspired by the was adopted by a rising vote. Sault on Zeinfield was inspired by a rising vote. Sault on Zeinfield was inspired by the was adopted by a rising vote. Sault on Zeinfield was inspired by the was adopted by a Monday night.

attack on Espindola was not a per-sonal one, but was aimed at his of-ficial capacity and the services he ren-traffic. As a result of that raid, there ment unconscious with his face cut for the strikers, and punched and case until it lands in fall the thugs re-kleked him until he fell to the pave-ment unconscious with his face cut. Anna Padvin, of 155 East 4th street, sonal one, but was aimed at his official capacity and the services he renders to the government. The deposition of thirteen witnesses have been but the principal, who was put untion of thirteen witnesses have been but the principal, who was put unders in Mexico-and will be produced amount in cash and disappeared.

The deposition of the training the control of the contr arraignment of Diaz's despotism and There have been about seventy-five their comrade; picked him from the Market Court yesterday.

Drs. Keller and Gottesman, with about thirty stitches in his face. Zeinbed for weeks.

The union men believe that the as-

angle Company, and they allege that to stand, the thugs who were arrested last night | Dr. C. L. Furnan presided, Joachim Cassus, one of the most ported of this been declared unconsprominent lawers in Mexico, who is stitutional by the United States Su-to assist the district attorney in the preme Court.

The gang of thugs under the leader-ship of Spanish it is alleged, set upon John W. Jenks, of Cornell University, and myself organized, in connection with the girl strikers, was out with credentials.

The defense will maintain that the United States District Attorney, Education of the district attorney in the United States Su-to stated. The gang of thugs under the leader-ship of Spanish it is alleged, set upon John which was recently arrested and impassioned denunciatory specification.

The defense will maintain that the United States District Attorney, Education was not with credentials. The union is determined to fight the Control of the strike stated. John in Spanish was recently arrested on the same charge.

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who was arrested on the charge of assaulting one of the scabs of the Tri-angle Waist Company, was discharged by Magistrate Steinert in Jefferson

# TO BAKE UNION PIES

Beat Bosses' Association.

Peter Munch, a striking ple baker who was arrested Monday afternoon Samuel Compers of the American Company, Atlantic and Third avenues, Brooklyn, on a charge of disorderly by former President of Harvard Avenue Court yesterday. Another last night that the federal government striker. John Moore, arrested on a should prohibit labor unions on the

William Dussling, Emil Roschlan

The bakery has three ovens, and the union will put on seven extra wagons to supply the demand for union made pies.

Kintlein, national organizer of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union, yester-

Exposure and Starvation Claim Unknown Man in 69th Street.

run through the pipe, which is four feet in diameter, when they stumbled

over the body.

They summoned a policeman. an ambulance from the Presbyterian Hospital. The physician said death was due to exposure and possibly starvation.

Pennsylvania Woman Remembers Nothing of the Shooting of Husband.

WARREN, Ps., Oct. 26.—Mrs. F. O. Anderson, who, according to a letter she wrote her son, Elmer, Satirday, killed her husband and in-ended to commit sulcide, was ar-ested here today. The woman sud-enly appeared at her son's home ast night, and he notified the police oday. Mrs. Anderson's clothing was orn and dirty, her hair a disheveled ass, and she was suffer ng from a

omplete nervous collapse when stroyed Sheiton collage, noise of the Mrs. Anderson declares that she as been in some large city since aturday. She says persons there adised her to return home when she told them of killing her husband. She remembers nothing of the shooting.

Fifteen other girls were saved.

# **GOMPERS ON ELIOT**

Head of A. F. of L. Says Scab Wor Elipper Can't Understand This Age.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- President today regarding the statements made onduct, was discharged in Vanderbilt Charles W. Eliot at Gambier, Ohio, Similar charge, was discharged in ground that they are monopolistic in their tendencies and are opposed to Slavery Charge Against Tammany,

James Forbes, for eleven years
mendicant officer of the Charity Ormentical of t production and advocate boycotting:

"Eliot has nothing to do now but active during the strike and in the talk. He lives in an age which he cannot understand. Since the time that he was mentally capable of appreciating industrial and commercial Herman Ruttien, national organizary of the Bakery and Confectionery which combinations, corporations and of the workers of America town Workers' International Union, yester-trusts have developed, have all escapital punishment. Passage is duy expressed his appreciation of the work done by the ple salesmen during influence upon the individuality of the to what our attitude should be on

> ally, and it is only by association in "We make no attack on religional unions and federation that the dogmas of the Roman Co toilers can obtain some of the rights which, as individuals, they are totally unable to maintain. The organizations of labor of today are the best defenders of the rights of the workers defended to the rights of the righ

Only Six Saved of Crew of Steame Wrecked Off New British. ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 26 .- Thirty-

five lives are believed to have been lost through the wrecking of the Donlost through the wrecking of the Don-aldson Line steamship Hestia, on a sheal near Old Proprietor Ledge, against being sent to sacrifice the The man was poorly dressed, five aldson Line steamship Hertia, on a feet eight inches, 125 pounds, and had sheal near Old Proprietor Ledge, brown hair and mustache mixed with Grand Nanan Island, early this morn-Espindola the Heat.

a number of workers showed their instray. He wore a striped gray suit.

Grand Nanan Island, early this mornstray the wore a striped gray suit.

Grand Nanan Island, early this morntrace begindola; a more cyaical, ab-

They were taken from the stranded Manan and fought their way through seas and round ledges until at last the came alongside.

# FIVE GIRLS BURNED

Children Victims in Destruction Presbyterian Orphan's Home.

LYNCHRURG, Va., Oct. 26.—Five children, inmates of the nursery, per-ished early today in a fire that denervous collapse when stroyed Shelton cottage, home of the

Labor Lyccum Packed by Workers Who Cheer Speeches Denouncing Alfonso.

# RINGING RESOLUTIONS ADOPTE

Meetings of Protest Against Murde of Spanish Educator Continue Everywhere.

The Brooklyn Labor Loceum test against the execution of Fre Ferrer by the Spanish autocracy. the as they roundly denounced the trav seat in the big hall was taken

"Oh, America, shame! What a thy armies, thy navies for? To a with foreign despots and commerce kings, to beat down common we men crying for redress of wrongs; shoot strikers and defend the maters who pose as capitalists to the people and despoil their hours. Why was the voice of freedom strong enough in this land of liber for us to be able to say to spay Francisco Ferrer, apostle of liber patriot of freedom, shall not delist lumbia has sworn it! He who also

America?'

"If ever there was time for a Ho war it is now. If ever world-patrio international comrades, should united and prepared to fight it now. If ever revolution, universe revolution, world-tearing, throu shattering, government - demolishing revolution were timely, it is at the lour.

"Oh, Francisco Ferrer, thou hads mission no less for America than Spain. Thy call was to all hum kind: We, too, are yet blinded by impositions of church and state, priest and plutocrat: Let thy shar ful slaughter awaken once again spirit of freedom in the hearts Americans, ignite once more the fi Americans, ignite once more the fi of liberty on the hilitops of our 's tion, that we may be a true and i a false light shining in the widern of human progress."

Condemn Capital Punish

W. W. Passage, Focialist candid for Comptroller, spoke for about

pose them. "The shot that killed Ferrer marks the finish of all tyrants and autocratthat cling to human society!"

M. Moser, of the Volkszeitus spoke in German, and Dr. Sarass

in Italian.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted by a rising vota:

"Whereas a noble and a progressive man, Francisco Ferrer, has been sent to his grave by the murderous act of the Spanish authorities in order to maintain their political and religious power over the masses of the Spanish people: in Italian.

people:
"Whereas they are holding in im-

A Position, or Help? Ren or Let a Room or Flat? Buy Sell a House or Farm? It struction, Musical or Tec nical? Rent or Let a Meeting Hall? Whatever it may be-"want ad" in The Call wi bring it.

You Are a You will miss in READER good opportunity to reading our Want.

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Racco was hanged here at 10:30 ALBANY, Oct. 26.—The strike of clock this morning for the murder the photo engravers of Albany and of Seice Houch, state game warden at Troy, which has been on for three Hillsville, in March, 1998. Racco went weeks, was settled today. The emto the gallows without a tremor and ployers and strikers came to a satisfactory agreement. ing out of employment about 150 (Continued on Page 3.)

dy buccaneers might profit; there-

d. That we, cit'zens of totest now being made against the wardly murder of Ferrer, and that pledge our material and moral pport until those who are now held prison are released." prison are released.

Young Socialists Join In.

The Young People's Socialist Fed-ation, Circle 124, held a protest eeting and adopted the following "That we denounce the murder of

Francisco Ferrer by the Spanish gov ernment as a criminal act.
"That all religious and modern
governmental acts are to exploit and

oppress the working class:
"For the kelling of Francisco Fer-rer did not only kill one man, but it wounded the hearts of almost every

Hazleton, Pa., in Line.

(Special to The Call.) eral hundred congregated in Wagor Hall and entered an emphatic rotest against the execution of Pro-ssor Francisco Ferrer by the Span-Address ...

s were delivered in the Engwith burning words of love and feel-

ing for the injured, and the speakers were frequently applauded.

1 At the close of the meeting resolutions praising the work of Ferrer and denouncing his murderers were

### CALLS MAURA CRAZY

ish Government Gives Falle Premier Parting Kick.

MADRID, Oct. 26 .-- The nt censor today permitted the Herto intimate that Senor Maura, for-Premier, is mentally unbalanced to urge that he be restrained and ected to a medical examination.

The Herald's editorial is the result Maura's violent speech in the es yesterday, in which he declared at all the so-called Liberals were chists, all opponents to his polirevolutionists, and that Spain was bing precipitately to her ruin.

he action of the government in mitting the newspaper attack on ura indicates that the former Prer has reached the ranks of politi-

and considered the chief reliance ne government in the many grave dems that now confront it. His ine is one of the most spectacular the history of Spain, and nothing is is talked of today except his over-

"Butcher" Weyler) as captain-meral of Barcelona to succeed Gen-ral antiago was officially announced

GENERAL HOWARD DEAD.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 26.—Gen-al Oliver O. Howard, retired, died at residence here tonight of heart case, aged seventy-nine. He is sur-, aged seventy-nine. He is sur-by a wife and six children, the lest, Lieutenant-Colonel Guy How-d, dying in the Philippines in battle stober 22, 1899. He was the last raiving general on either side in the vil War. He commanded the right ing of Sherman's army in its march ing of Sherman's army in its march trough Georgia. For his work at ettysburg he received the thanks of pagress, being in command at the loss of the first day's battle and secting a position for the defence of the Union troops.

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# TIGER AND TRINITY

Dr. Hutchinson Declares Tammany and Church Are Responsible For 300,000 Dark Rooms.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson, the tubercumeeting yesterday of the Citizens' Ex. Greenhut & Co. and the Siegel-Cooper hibit, at 29 Union Square West, under Company are one except in name. For the auspices of the Committee of One- years the latter house—even though Hundred, said:

civilized country and people;

"Resolved. That we will bear in responsible for nearly 300,000 dark, unventilated rooms and 100,000 absolutely dark and windowless rooms, low his teachings."

"Tammany and Trinity together are interested to the property of but of New York. Bad government is cently. responsible for tuberculosis, first, because the community by overcrowd-HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 26.—Citizens ing. underfeeding and overworking, all walks of life to the number of has created the disease; and second, ing, underfeeding and overworking, successfully only by union houses. because the community alone can cure it. Tuberculosis breeds only in

"Clean up these breeding holes of the tubercle bacillus, provide camps in the country where each case of conthe country where each case of con-sumption could be cured, and support the family well during absence, and tuberculosis will be reduced to a mere fraction of its present 10,000 deaths a year in New York City and practically

exterminated in ten years.
"To provide and support these camps to care for the families, to take care of the infected children, would take an initial expenditure of \$5,000.600 and \$3,000,000 a year for five years—a total of \$16,000,000. less than onefifth per year of the sum the Bureau of Research estimates is wasted or stolen by the present city govern-ment. The death rate from tuberculosis varies directly with the density of the population. In the country, and in the suburban districts, it is lower

than in the closely populated sections "We spend \$3,500,000 for health \$7,500,000 for charity, \$11,000,000 for police. Double the former and you will cut your police and your charity burdens in two. Save \$9,000,000 by expending \$3,000,000."

### BUY ICE RIVALS

American Company Gobbles Up All Competitions, Prosecution Charges.

At the trial of the American Ice company in the Criminal Branch of reme Court, on charges monopoly in the ice business, Specia rosecutor Osborne read into the rec-rd yesterday the bills of sale of hundreds of small concerns to the Ice Trust. No witnesses were called and the reading continued throughout the session, Deputy Attorney-General Clarke spelling Osborne when the lat-

Most of the bills of sale were to the Consolidated Ice Company, of which Morse was once president and Bennett secretary. The bills recorded sales of many small ice companies to the Consolidated hefore it was marged the Consolidated hefore it was marged. the Consolidated before it was merged with the American Ice Company. There were also read the bill of sale by which the Consolidated was ac-quired by the American for "\$1 and

All the bills of sale contained clause by which the sellers bound themselves not to engage in the ice business for from five to ten and promised to forfelt from \$500 to

today the pile of documents from which the prosecution was reading which the prosecution was reading seemed to be undiminished and Os-borne said that the job was only be-

# WRIGHT PUPILS FLY

out Instructor in Machine.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- For the first time in the history of heavierthan-air flying in this country, two without either Wilbur or Orville ac-companying them.

Lieutenants Frederick E. Hum-

Lieutenants Frederick E. Hum-phreys and Frank P. Lahm each went up alone at College Park this morn-ing and each showed a complete mas-tery of the craft. Lieutenant Hum-phreys made the first flight at 8:16. He stayed in the air three minutes and twice circled the field.

After a false start, Lieutenant Lahm got up at 8:41. He made a half dozen circles of the field and several smaller remaining in the air thirteen

# MRS, ASTOR WANTS DIVORCE.

On October 15, the day after Mrs.
John Jacob Astor arrived fibm Europe, Supreme Court Justice Mills sitting at White Plains, appointed Chas.
H. Young referee to take testimony in a suit brought by Mrs. Astor for a separation from her husband. Colonel Astor sailed on his yacht, the Nourmahal, for Cuban ports three days before his wife's arrival. The referee was appointed on the consent of John E. Cadwalader, counsel for Mrs. Astor, and Lewis Cass Ledyard, counsel for Colonel Astor.

William Randolph Hearst, and therefore not a valid convention."

TAFT IN CAIRO

Illinoisans, Kentuckians and Missourians Listen to "My Promises."

CAIRO, Ill., Oct. 26.—The cannon of a battery on barges in the Ohio River gave notice today when the Presidential flottlia rounded Cairo Point at noon and headed for the wharf here.

BREAKS SPEED RECORD.

French Aviator Guides Monoplan 54 Miles Per Hour Rate.

DONCASTER. England, Oct. 26.— Leon Delagrange, the French aviator, flying a Bieriot monoplane here today, broke the world's speed record. He traveled a mile and 860 yards in 1

broke the world's speed record. He traveled a mile and 860 yards in 1 minute 47 1-5 seconds.

DROPS DEAD IN RESTAURANT.

Charles Herwig, of 433 West Thirty-fifth street, employed in a Broadway department store, while at breakfast in a restaurant at 512 Sixth avenue yesterday, pitched forward and was dead when waiters picked him up.

A chorus of a thousand school children, grouped as a "living flag," greet-ed the President with patriotic songs.

After visiting Governors, members of Congress and diplomats had taken seats behind the President. He introduced Representative Thisterior the property of the seat of the president with patriotic songs.

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# SCAB UPHOLSTERERS INVADE GREENHUT'S

Came From Siegel-Cooper Co. - Firm Carries Advertisement in American Federationist.

To those in touch with the dry osis expert, speaking at the noon goods business it is no secret that it does carry a half-page cover adver-"Tammany and Trinity together are tisement in the American Federationresponsible for nearly 300,000 dark, ist—has been known as an inveterate literal 'black holes,' not of Calcutta, cerned, employed union men until re-

It appears, however, that a certain class of work can be contracted for Wherefore the idea occurred to the management of Siegel-Cooper to have the dark. The grafting politicians that class of work done by the men and the greedy landlord—Tammany employed at Greenhut's, thus securing and Trinity—together are responsible both union and non-union contracts both union and non-union contracts and at the same time, placing the

union men in an anomalous position.

Then another idea suggested itself. Why run two separate upholstery de-partments? It was awkward and expartments? It was awkward and ex-pensive and poor business manage-ment, and besides, the number of workmen might be reduced. So, over came the upholstery department of Siegel-Cooper—scabs and all—and lodged under the Greenhut roof. Then the company proceeded gradually to eliminate the high-priced union men, reserving a few however, to send out reserving a few, however, to send out on union contracts, as already men-tioned, until at last President Hatch, of the Upholsterers' Union, unable to effect an agreement satisfactory to

both sides, called the men out.

When questioned by a Call reporter yesterday, President Hatch corroborated the report, and added:

"We have made unusual offers to get these non-union men to join our organization, but they don't respond. Why? Well. if they did, they would be obliged under union rules, to de-mand the scale. But most of them are not efficient enough to earn it. They would probably be discharged. What is more, they might be black-listed. And these things are what

# SCALES DUMP JUSTICE

Court ' Decides Gaynor Can't Use Hearst's Former Emblem.

The printing of the ballots for Tuesday's election got under way about noon yesterday soon after Supreme Court Justice Gerard had ordered the names of Candidates Gaynor. Moore and Galvin removed from un-der the Independence League emblem —the abandoned Hearst scales. The ballots for the 29th Assembly district in Manhattan, the 23d Assembly dis-trict in Brooklyn and the First Muni-cipal Court district in Brooklyn will be held up further pending a hearing by the Court of Appeals at Albany this afternoon of an appeal by the Tammany and Democratic candidate from the order of the Appellate Division, that in all districts where there were valid nominating petitions filed under the Civic Alliance emblem for both the Tammany and fusion candi-dates the candidates indorsed by the Hearst Committee of Five are to appear under the Civic Alliance em-blem.

Commissioner Dooling of the Board of Elections said last night that while other districts might be affected also by the Court of Appeals decision the ballots for the rest of the city could

not be delayed any longer.
The Tammany candidates remaining in the Independence League column as it will appear on the ballot are John J. Dwyer, for Municipal Court justice in the 8th district, six candidates for the Assembly and eight for

Justice Gerard's decision says:

Hearst could call a convention of chat party: that primaries of the party were held in September, 1999, and new committees elected, but that these new committees, although they had the power, did not change this rule, and that therefore, under section 65 of the election law, the old rule stood; that the certification of nomination it question filed with the board showed on its face that it was filed by a conon its face that it was filed by a con-

wharf here.
The levee slope was crowded with thousands from Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri, making the largest crowd ever known in Cairo.

Taft was escorted from his steamer

directly upon a speaker's stand built to a level with its upper decks and commanding a view of the thronged A chorus of a thousand school chil-



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# COREAN SHOOTS ITO, JAPANESE DIPLOMAT

Country-Three Others

Wounded.

HARBIN, China, Oct. 26 .- Prince Hirobumi Ito was assassinated at the Traitsagan Railway station here today, at the moment the Japanese diplomat was acknowledging the noisy welcome that had greeted him as he stepped from the coach that he had occupied in the train.

Smiling and bowing, he turned to Smiling and bowing, he turned to tion of their bodies after death.

"There may be some checking of the evil by individuals, but a practical him on the station platform, a few paces distant.

Suddenly a half dozen revolver shots fired in quick succession were heard, followed by the cries of those standing near the prince, who had either been wounded or imagined

At the second report Prince Ito staggered and fell fainting. It was subsequently found that he had received three bullets, two of which entered the abdomen. After fainting Prince Ito did not recover conscious-

ness and died twenty minutes later.

The fusiliade threw the crowd into panic, and it was some time before t could be determined who had been ounded, in addition to the Prince, nd who had escaped. When the exand who had escaped. When the ex-citement attending the fainting of the Prince had somewhat subsided, it was found that three other members of the party on the platform had been injured.

Prince 'Ito's private secretary re-ceived a bullet, as did Japanese Con-sul General Kawakan and General Manager Tanaka, of the South Man churian Railway, who had moved closer to the Prince as the firing began. It is thought that these three were not mortally wounded.

# A. F. OF L. IN HAT CASE

Davenport, for Plaintiff, Succeeds in Getting Deposition Introduced.

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 26 .- The Justice Gerard's decision says:

"The court has jurisdiction to instruct the Board of Elections not to print on the ballot nominations which when filed with the board were for any reason void on their faces. It sipes, that the Independence League party that primaries of the party were held in August, 1909, with the Board of Elections. This rule provided that only William Randelph Hearst could call a convention of that party; that primaries of the party were held in September, 1969, and new committees elected, but that these committees although they had new committees, although they had new committees, although they had new committees, although they had they demand adequate damages.

There was much wrangling be-

There was much wrangling be-tween counsel when the depositions were introduced. Attorney Daven-port, for the plaintiffs, however, insisted that the depositions "were only for the purpose of identifying certain important exhibits." which the court held was proper and ordered the in-

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# UNSEX UNDESIRABLE CLASSES, SAYS JENKS

Professor Advocates Stringent Measures to Prevent Marriage and Procreation of Diseased Persons.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 26.-In the course of a lecture on social problems and their relations to public health, Professor Jenks, head of the department of political economy in Cornell University, and a well known authority on soc.al sciences, said that it would soon be found advisable to pass laws forbidding certain classes of undesirables to marry. The states will go even further than that, and prevent their procreation by unsexing them he said. Professor Jenks discussed what the state could do to prevent diseases, and showed how typhoid, smallpox, cholera, and other former fatal diseases had been wined. former fatal diseases had been wiped out. Even tuberculos.s, he would soon disappear. He said:

"The diseases that seem to be brought about by special occupations are often deadly, but a better selec-tion of occupations and enforcement of proper preventive measures in the dangerous occupations through the laws can produce a great change here.

Half Million Workers Killed.

"Accidents are responsible for a in the community. Out of some 29, 000,000 workers, not less than half a 000,000 workers, not less than half a million are killed or crippled annually. To a very considerable extent these accidents can be reduced by laws carefully enforced.

"The evils resulting from diseases and accidents to the welfare of the community reach far beyond the sor-

Slayer Says He Did it To Avenge His row that comes from the loss of near relatives and friends. In a very large proportion of cases the persons dying are the support of a family, and un der our present system much more than half of these must bear the weight of entire loss without compen-

sation.
"Individuals alone cannot succeed
in preventing these diseases. There
must be rigid action by the state controlling individuals within certain
limits, even against their will, as to what they shall eat, as to what they shall drink, as to the condition under which they shall work, as to the way in which they shall be cared for in times of illness and as to the disposi-

elimination of the case of many of these diseases the state, by prompt and vigorous action. can easily control."

### M'CARREN BURIED

Remains of Brooklyn Politician Laid to Rest in Calvary Cemetery.

The funeral of State Senator Patrick McCarien, yesterday, from the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, in Brooklyn, was one of the most large-ly attended ever held in that borough. 'A huge funeral procession moved from the late Senator's house at 9:30 o'clock. A score of political, social and benevolent organizations were represented in the procession. The cortege was headed mounted police, and there were 250 patrolmen stationed along the route

to the church. Marching near the head of the pro cession were Alton B. Parker, Colonel William Treadway, secretary to Governor Hughes; William F. Sheehan, Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tam-many Hall; Police Commissioner Baker, Norman Baker, Norman E. Mack, August Relnont and William J. Conners

Rev. Thomas E. Carroll was the celebrant of the requiem mass. The Rev. Edward J. McCarty deliv-The Rev. Edward J. McCarty deliverd the eulogy. The Cherubini mass was sung at the service, and, also, Mozart's "Des Irae." The doors were left open so that the music might be heard by the vast throng unable to gain admission to the church.

The burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Brooklyn.

in Brooklyn. fifty-two years

near the open grave.

She was struck by the falling stone

and partly crushed under it, sustain ing contusions of the back and suf-fering from shock. An ambulance was called and she was hurried to St.

BROKER HEINZE "PUNISHED."

Given Ten Days and Fined \$250 by Merciful Judge.

Arthur P. Heinze, who was con-victed in June last in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court for obstructing the administration of justice structing the administration of justice by advising a witness wanted in the United States Copper Company's af-fairs to evade service of a grand jury subpoena. was yesterday afternoon sentenced to pay a fine of \$250 and to be imprisoned in the New York city prison for ten days by Judge Ray in the United States Circuit Court.

the United States Circuit Court.

In passing sentence Judge Ray said that Heinze's offense was willful, deliberate and a premeditated obstruction of justice, and declined to grant

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# NICE STEEL DIVIDEND

Four Per Cent on Common Stock Balt for the Public.

The common stock of the United States Steel Corporation was put on a 4 per cent annual basis yesterday with the declaration of a 1 per cen? distribution by the directors at their regular quarterly meeting. The stock had been put on a 3 per cent basis at the last quarterly meeting, and prior to that time for two years and a half it had paid 2 per cent yearly. In 1906 it paid 11-2 per cent, in 1904 and 1905 it paid nothing, in 1903 the stockholders got 21-2 per cent, and in 1902 dividends amounted to 4 per

The regular quarterly dividend of the preferred stock.

the preferred stock.

At the same time the quarterly statement of the company's financial condition was made public, showing that earnings for the quarter available for dividends on the common amounted to about 12 per cent a year Throughout, the statement made a better showing than any other quar-terly statement since September, 1907 mmediately preceding the panic. The poration had resumed its policy of laying aside large sums for new construction. The last previous special appropriation of this nature was made in the December quarter, 1907, and amounted to \$6,000,000, comparing

It was also noticeable that the largest earnings of the month were made in September, which has but thirty days, one of sich is a holiday. The statement follows:

with the present appropriation of \$10.

LEAVES FORTUNE TO CHARITY. The will of Caroline Phelps Stokes,

old, a widow of 143 Eugert avenue, on April 28 last, makes specific be-was badly injured by a tombstone be-ing knocked over on her as she stood near the open grave. which into years of more than \$100,000 to char-itable institutions and leaves the resi-due of an estate estimated at between the Nicaraguan government. Central

and deserving white students.

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WARS ON SALVADOR.

COLON, Oct. 26. By Wireless from sister of Anson Phelps Stokes and aunt Bluefields -- With a declaration of war of J. G. Phelps Stokes and Mrs. F. b. against Salvador by President Zelaya, ert Hunter, who died at Redlands, Cal. due of an estate estimated at between \$3.000.000 and \$5.000.000 for the erection of modern tenements, the education of negroes in Africa and the tain that within a week Guatemale

United States and for the education of and Honduras will become involved. Buring of Call advertisers is a fine pre-it will build up your paper quickly.

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# POOR SUFFRAGETTES ABUSED IN PRISON

British Jailors Dare Not Force "Better Class" Women to Eat, But Do-Working Girls.

militant suffrageties are preparing submission to the aigner courts summers to show that the forcible digs of the Thursday of e "hunger strikers" i ns of the "hunger strikers" is il. They have obtained permis-from the courts to summon the r and doctor of the Birmingham where most of the women have confined, to show cause why should not be punished for as-

fight to have the matter the fact that of the women who to eat in fall only three beling, and that those of position luence are released after a few of fasting.

of fasting,
sworn statement by Mrs. Lees,
is confined in the Birmingham
under a sentence that will not
be until the end of the year, that during the day the women oners are handcuffed with their ds behind them, and handcuffed their hands in front of them

The suffragettes declare the method The suffragettes deciare the method by the stomach pump is terrible. The pump is introduced through the nostrils, and when the nose becomes so inflamed that the operation cannot proceed further, the tube is forced down the throat. It is declared the scenes accompanying forcible feeding are revolting.

### Mrs. Pankhurst's Opinion.

When shown a cable from London erday describing the treatment of Inglish suffragettes who undergo fercible feeding, Mrs. Emeline Goul-den Pankhurst, the suffragette leader in New York, said:

"It is not a bit exaggerated. I am ighty glad that some one in England sending out the truth.

conditions there are truly orse than the Spanish Inquisition. e such indignities been practiced in prisons as are being practiced in English prisons against women who glish prisons against ire confined for political reasons.

"The Russian prisoners use the starve strike method, but it has not en used anywhere else except by the

The doctors are flooding London with pumphiets telling of the bene-ficial effects of forcible feeding, but ficial effects of forcible feeding, but they are wrong. It is used in cer-tain cases, and in cases of insanity and sometimes only as a last resort to save life. It is admitted to be dangerous. When it is used on the women prisoners, it is worse. The women struggle, and the operation is attended with great danger.

# Cites Case of Lady Lytton.

"It is equally true that women of position are not subjected to the in-lignity of forcible feeding. Just be-fore I left I attended the trial of ady Constance Lytton and Mrs. Brailsford, wife of the famous jour-Brailsford, wife of the famous jourmalist. The authorities wanted to acquit them. There were two charges
against each. Mrs. Lytton was accused of throwing a stone at an automobile. She declared that she did
not do it with the intent to harm
any one and so she was acquitted

any one and so she was acquitted.

Cars burned there in 1894, whether or
not they were owned by the company
whose tracks they occupied when destroyed.

The court said the railroad company held the cars as ballee. The decision was in favor of the Pittsburg.

This is a company
whose tracks they occupied when destroyed.

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The delication of the Pittsburg.
The de do it with the intent to harm one and so she was acquitted the magistrate with a sigh of relef. But she pleaded guilty to the charge of disorderly conduct and went to jail. They tried to get her to give bonds, but she went to jail.

# **BROOKLYN CALL** CONFERENCE

Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1909

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way. Neither woman would eat, and were released after they had gone without food for several days. The authorities do not want to arouse antagonism by indignities on CHARCED WITTH ORDER

women of their position."
"It's coming in England with the next general election." declared Mrs.

Pankhurst, when asked what she thought the outcome would be.

Mrs. Pankhurst declared that the charges against the women are so worded that they are all tried before a magistrate and denied the right of trial by jury and the right to appeal their cases.

She was asked if the thought American

### WOMAN HELD UP

Immigration Officials Seek to Deport American Citizen.

Held at Eilis Island because she aid to have Bright's disease, Mrs.

attorney, Franz Sigel, of 43 Park Row, took steps yesterday to have the sentence of deportation stayed pending an investigation as to the right of the immigration authorities to prevent an American citizen from entering the country when not suffering from a communicable ailment.

Mrs. Ramsburger lived in this city ntil she was twenty-one years old. Then she went abroad, to return last week on the Koenig Albert. She is

ow forty-nine. Her husband, Herman G. Ramsburger, lives at 424 Central Park West and has an office at 116 Broad street. He had not appeared at the island to see his wife up to a late

Mrs. Ramsburger was first held on charge of mental deficiency, but this charge was dismissed.

### COMPANY GETS COIN

Unclaimed Gas Overcharge to Looter but Must Give Bond.

Into the treasury of the company, which is to give a bond to guarantee payment if the owners appear—this was the disposition made yesterday by the local unions to pay the example. A fund of \$400 is being raised by the local unions to pay the example of the united States Court of Appeals of the delegate's trip.

Iglesias will inform the convention as to the real condition of the working class in Porto Ricc and will ask the United States Court of Appeals of the money collected from gas consumers in excess of the legal rate and not subsequently claimed by the consumers.

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rebates, after ten years, should go to the United States. Judges Coxe and Ward held that the company was en-titled to the money. Judge Holt dis-

### CHICAGO MUST PAY

Court Decides for Railroads in Case Growing out of A. R. U. Strike.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 26 .- The Supreme Court today held that the ism or Socialism—Which?"
city of Chicago was responsible for It will be held at the People's cars burned there in 1894, whether or Forum, Hart Hall, Gates avenue near

pany held the cars as ballee. The de-cision was in favor of the Pittsburg. Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway.

This is an echo of the famous Pullman Pullman strike when the American Railway Union, headed by Eugene V. Debs, had the railroad companies on the point of surrendering to the day in Springfield, the \$8.00 men, but was defeated by the interqueathed by Marshall Field vention of Federal troops sent into the state by the late Grover Cleveland, build that structure on the late.

HOLD BENEFIT FOR PIANIST.

Campanari a Soloist for G. Aldo Ran-

father in Naples, friends of Gluseppe Aldo Randegger, the eminent Italian planist, have arranged a grand solree musicale, which will take place at the

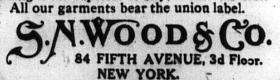
which he has become distinguished by which he has become distinguished by the authority and excellence of his work. An assisting artist, Gluseppe Campanari, the baritone, of the Met-ropolitan Opera House, will appear and render excerpts from standard Mexican Italian operas.

Among the patrons and patronesses of the entertainments are several New Yorkers prominently identified with metropolitan artistic life.

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# CHARGED WITH CRIME

Unionist Politicians Arrested in Perjury and Forgery Cases-Iglesias Goes to Toronto.

By VICTOR G. CANDAMO.

gettes the way they are being treated in England.
"I think so," she smiled. "Yes. I know you are gallant, but men will do terrible things when they are trying to protect their rights."

WOMAN LIE D. IID.

(Correspondence to The Call.)

ARECIBO. P. R., Oct. 19.—A striking illustration of the class of men who are at the head of the Unionist party in Ports face and who are the leaders in the agitation for more local autonomy in order the better to exploit the working class of ter to exploit the working class of this island, is afforded by the fact that three of these men are now be-ing prosecuted by the courts for al-leged crooked legal transactions.

The best known of these "leaders" is Cayetano Coll y Cuchi, who was a member of the commission of Unionto the working class are suo-said to have strights disease. Mrs.

the stormach pump method Amelia Ramsburger, an American cit-lists that was sent to Washington last

and that those of position izen, is about to be deported.

winter to plead for more power for winter to plead for more power for the local politicians, and who is now in the United States attending the Congress of Dependent Races at Lake Mohonk. Coll y Cuchi is wanted by the courts for being implicated in a case of perjury in connection with some official documents. Herminio Diaz Navarro, ex-member

f the executive counsel and a shining light in the Unionist party, was ar-rested last week upon a charge of having falsified public documents in the case of the Santa Juana Sugar Refinery. Enrique Rincon, ex-secretary of the District Court of Humacao, another prominent Unionist politician, is held under \$3,000 ball on the same

Because the men under charges ar Unionist leaders the Unionist press has maintained an absolute silence about hese cases and it has remained for the daily labor paper of Mayaguez. Union Obrera, to give the affair the necessary publicity, which it has done in a thorough manner.

Santiago Iglesias, president of the Free Federation of Labor, has been chosen as Porto Rico's delegate to the annual convention of American Fed-eration of Labor to be held in Toronto,

The decision was rendered in the workers. He will also propose that case of the Northern Union Gas Com-pany, which still owes \$18,000 in re-quested to create a demand for Porto bates to consumers who have not ap-plied for the money due them.

The city contended that the unpaid rebates, after ten years, should go to

### TO HOLD DEBATE

ocal Kings Arranges Discussion at People's Forum for Next Sunday.

Alexander Harvey, editor of Current Alexander Harvey, editor of current Literature, is to attack the Socialist position in a debate with a A. S. Brown, of the Socialist party. The subject for debate will be "Individualism or Socialism—Which?"

It will be held at the Peoples

# NO LAKE FRONT MUSEUM.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.-By a decsion of the Supreme Court, handed down to-day in Springfield, the \$8,000,000 be-queathed by Marshall Field for the build that structure on the lake front. Another site may be decided upon later, but the lake front is now out of the question.

# To raise funds to permit of his reaching the bedside of his stricken father in Naples, friends of Ciricken TO SAVE DE LARA

RANGEL CASE DELAYED

Revolutionist Facés

Months More in American Jail. (Special to The Call.)

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DEL RIO, Tex. Oct 26.—As the result of the alleged sickness of Joe
Priest, the secret service spy, the hearing of Jose M. Rangel, the daring
leader of the Mexicans in the Las

leader of the Mexicans in the Last Vegas fight two years ago, was post-poned last night by Federal Judge Maxey for six months.

This means that Rangel, who is charged by a gang of Mexican and American spies with violation of the neutrality laws, will have to lie in-jail for another half year before getting a chance to prove his inhocence of the charge trumped up by Dictator Diaz in order to get his clutches on this fearless leader of the Mexican revolutionists who are determined to establicationists who are determined to establications. tionists who are determined to estab-

tionists who are determined to establish a real republic upon the ruins of the present despotism.

United States Attorney Boynton, who is prosecuting the Mexican patriots here, is evidently aware of the weakness of his case and consequently prefers to have the hearing delayed in the hope of wearing out Rangel and his fellow fighters, as well as discouraging the Political Refuge Defense your want League of Chicago, whose secretary, John Murray, is on the ground looking after the Mexican's interests.

It is expected, however, that Guil-

ing after the Mexican's interests.

It is expected, however, that Gulliermo Adan, another Mexican revolutionist, will be indicted by the grand jury at this session. At all events the millions of Americans who are in sympathy with these men and opposed to having the United States government act as a bloodhound for Dictator Diagram expected to raily to the de-Diaz are expected to rally to the de fense of the refugees whose only crime

# UNION LIFE STOPPED

Metropolitan Gobbles Up Company Suspended by Court Order.

ALBANY, Oct. 26 .- On the applica-ALBANY, Oct. 26.—On the applica-tion of Attorney General O'Malley, which was joined in by the company, Judge Blachoff, of the New York Su-preme Court: today granted an order under Section 63 of the insurance law, directing the liquidation of the Union Life Insurance Company by the New York Insurance Department. Su-perintendent, Herchitissperintendent Hotchkiss at once concluded negotiations which have been pending between representatives of such company and the Metropolivan Life Insurance Company, whereby the latter company reinsured all of the policy obligations of the Union Life Charge of bribery and cheating the Charge of Delivery and Cheating the Savernment and of automatical controls of the Charge of Parkers and Cheating the Savernment and of automatical controls of the Charge of Parkers and Cheating the Savernment and Cheating t Insurance Company, the premium payments on which were not more than thirty days overdue.

The effect of this action, so far as the policyholders of the Union are

concerned, is to transfer such policy-holders to the Metropolitan Life In-surance Company at the same rates surance Company at the same rates which they were obligated to pay in the former company, and without medical examination or expense of any kind. The reinsurance arrangement has been from the beginning of

surance Company by the New York Insurance Department, the first report on which was submitted early August. The report developed that this company was impaired.

# "OUSTED" AGAIN

Texas Throws Out a Few More Standard Oil Offspring.

AUSTIN, Tex.. Oct. 26.—The Stand-ard Oil Company was delivered a se-vere blow in Texas courts today when the District Court issued decrees ouster against four branches of the Standard Oil Company. These com-panies are the Security Oil Company. Vavarro Refining Company Tank Line, and Standard Oll Com pany of Indiana.

They are perpetually enjoined from doing business in Texas and their property is ordered sold.

The companies are ordered placed in the hands of receivers prior to the public sale of their property Besides this, each company is heav

ily fined. The penalties against the companire: Navarro Refining Company, \$20. 000; Security Oil Company, \$75,000, and Union Tank Line, \$50,000.

A garnishment against the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, \$62,000, was

# **HUMAN HAIR WORKERS**

Union Plans to Improve Conditions of Slaves of the Trade.

The Human Hair Workers' Union of Greater New York is making an at-tempt to organize the trade with the object that steps may be taken to im-prove conditions and raise wages.

Barnet Gottlieb, organizer of the union, speaking to a reporter of The

"The conditions under which the 1.800 men and women of our trade work are far from favorable and the wage is as low as \$4 a week. There is not a man who can get more than \$12 a week and there is not a woman who can get more than \$10. This is the maximum, in the busy season.

"The work is injurious and the dust
and dirt of the hair settles on the

lungs and causes tuberculosis. It is high time that the wages be raised

high time that the wages be raised and conditions improved."

The union has its headquarters at 32 East Fourth street, where meet-ings are held every night and where plans are being formulated to strengthen the organization.

# HARRY THAW LOSES AGAIN.

ALBANY, Oct. 26-Harry K. Thaw's contention that he was illegally comcontention that he was illegally com-mitted to the Matteawan State Hos-pital for the Criminal Insane, follow-level best to persuade some of the \$:15 o'clock,

The virtueso will be heard in several plane out and De Lara is still in cuscity, was overruled today by the Court tody.

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# IMPORTER ADMITS **DODGING CUSTOMS**

Young Musica Pleads Guilty and Trise to Save Aged Father Who Knew Nothing About Matter.

government out of customs duties on Italian cheese importations, pleaded guilty yesterday afternoon to the fifth count in the indictment, which charges the underweighing of 225 cases of cheese brought in for the Musica firm on the steamship Cretic in November, 1997. The other counts by the government.

The case against Antonio Musica will go to the jury today. Philip Musica's plea of guilty did

negotiations supervised by the insurance department, and the contract
arrived at. in its judgment, fully protects policyholders affected thereby.
The action above outlined follows
an examination of the Union Life insurance Company by the New York father, who, he swore, knew nothing of the false consular invoice and un-derweighing scheme and would not have permitted it had he known of it.

Lewis A. Delafield, counsel for the Musicas, asked the court to admit Philip Musica to ball. W. Wickham Smith, special counsel for the government, opposed this, and Judge Holt said he would consider the matter and give a decision this morning.

### Officials Implicated.

Mr. Smith resumed the cross-ex-amination of young Musica yesterday. He went step by step through the let-ter which, the witness said, James ter which, the witness said, James Hyland, a customs inspector, sent to him two or three weeks ago and which implicated not only the writer, but also James F. Vail, the present deputy collector of this port, who was a deputy surveyor of the port at the time of the false weighing of the Musica importations. The witness swore that Hyland introduced him to Vail and that the latter told Musica, "I guess we can take care of you."

we can take care of you."

In the course of the cross-examination with reference to the Hyland letter it appeared that all the custom employees involved in the false weighscheme had planned a fund to used in defence in case there were ex-posures. The fund did not material-

Antonio Musica was called to the witness stand in the afternoon, but his witness stand in the afternoon, but his testimony consisted mainly of a gento that submitted in the waters. Plerce case, which was stubbornly fought but which e.d.d in the ousting of the company and an ordered sale of its property. The companies had no defense and will not appeal.

Witness stand in the afternoon, but his testimony consisted mainly of a general denial that he knew anything of the bribing of customs employees to underweigh his cheese importations or of the charge that there was any false weighing.

Several Italian hankers

nesses in the elder Musica's behalf. There was practically no cross-examination of these witnesses. The aged man's physician was also called to show that Antonio Musica was in parious health and by his orders

not taken an active part in the im-porting business for several years. Customs Inspector Hyland was in court yesterday but was not called on to testify. He told the newspaper men that he did not write the letter which Philip Musica swore he re-ceived from him, and he added that

# CIGAR GIRLS ELATED

New Brunswick Strikers Force Bosse to Shut Down Factory.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 26. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 26,

—The five hundred girl cigarmakers
now on strike against Hirschhorn,
Mack & Co. have won a partial victory in forcing the firm to close its
factory temperarily. The announcement that the factory would shut
down was made by Superintendent
William Kreiger tonight. He said that the factory would remain closed until some new arrangement can be

The strikers are elated.

York Scab. Court The strike was started last Saturday, when the girls made a demand that the price per hundred for making clears should be increased so that they could make a living wage. Most of the strikers are of Hungarian extraction, but the girls who scabbed were nearly all Americans.

SOUTH SHORE LINE WINS.

Reversal of Public Service Commission Upheld by Court of Appeals.

ALBANY, Oct. 26 .- The Court of Appeals today upheid the decision of the Appellate Division reversing the New York City Public Service Com-mission in denying the application of the South Shore Traction Company on Long Island which purposed to con-struct an extension of its route and to

exercise a franchise granted by the city of New York.

The road runs from Sayville to Bel-mont Park. The Court of Appeals declares that, when the Police Service declares that, when the Police Service Commission found that public con-venience and hecessity required the proposed road, it had no right to deny the application of the South Shore Company for other reasons which were given.

# ALLEGED BRIBER ACQUITTED.

DOVER. Del., Oct. 26.—The first Delaware bribery case was tried here this afternoon, when Frederick E. Mucphy, a special detective and officet, was tried and acquitted of the charge of offering money to Christopher Scott to vote the Republican ticket. A second information against Murphy for making one offer to Samuel Legar was dropped by the Attorney-General on the announcement of the court that Murphy ought not to be convicted, and he was therefore freed. DOVER. Del., Oct. 26.-The first

# The BEAST and the JUNGLE

This month a number of competent critics have been asked to read Judge Ben B. Lindsey's auto biography, now running in EVER .-BODY'S MAGAZINE, and tell just what they honestly thought of it.

They were asked to do this as a public service, as a possible help to others who might not yet have seen it, and in that spirit they have re-

Will you read what they have written?

Governor JOHN FRANKLIN FORT

> "Have just finished reading from the proof sheets Judge Lindsey's article now running in Everybody's on 'The Beast and The Jungle.' I consider it the most terrific arraignment of the 'Systems' and the 'Interests' that has ever come from the pen of any man in America. It can't do otherwise than produce good results. It will en-lighten the people as to the evils which en-danger our states and the nation. No one not in public life can fully realize the force of Judge Lindsey's facts. The conditions which he portrays in Denver and Colorado exist in many other cities and states in the union; probably they are not so flagrantly and openly flaunted as he depicts them to be in his city and state; but the beast is everywhere in the civic jungle. His statements cannot do otherwise than result in an awakening of the people of the Republic to the real situation, and, when the awakening comes, no man will have done more for his country, since Wendell Phillips flayed slavery, than he has done in writing this article. Every citizen should read it."

# THEODOREA. BINGHA

Ex-Commissioner N. Y. Police.

"Judge Lindsey's story of the Beast and the Jungle is the true history of every city. It is true, and I know it. People don't like to believe it. They know they are responsible for it. Conscience pricks every single man. But stables have got to be cleaned sometime. Right now is the time. Will the country do it right now?-Just once in New York kill Tammany!"

# LINCOLN STEFFENS

Author of "The Shame of the Cities."

"On my knees, if I could, I would beg the people of this country to read Lindsey's story. It really shows the "Beast." A lot of us have tried to do that, but we get in too much of the Jungle. Lindsey himself sees it. And O'Higgins is tracing it out on paper for him and for us. A splendid piece of most difficult writing. A great public serv-ice. I am urging all my friends and coram urging respondents to read it, and every cent Everybody's shall spend in advertising it could be charged up, not to business, but to

"I have read with great care and profound interest the galley proofs of Judge Lindsey's autobiography. It is, on the whole, the most startling revelation of political treachery and civic treason that it is possible to imagine. If even one-half of Judge Lindsey's story be true, confinement in the penitentiary would prove too good for the officials in the State of Colorado who violated their oaths of office and for the men who betrayed the trust reposed in them and debased and disgraced their citizenship.

Judge Lindsey's article contains an amazing amount of direct, first-hand information. He compale belief. He thrills you with his narrative. In th hands of another man it might be the mere wail of injured dignity. With the help of Harvey J. O'Higgins, Judge Lindsey has made it a national protest—a second "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

N. B.-Lindsey is telling how the fight goes in the cities. In this issue you will also find how President Taft thinks it is going in the nation.

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**UNION SQUARE** 

# PLAY FOR BIG MONEY

son Expect to Fight for UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY

Unless present indications a to nothing, Jeffries and Johnson, after igning articles of agreement, will play aree San Francisco promoters against ne another in forcing the offer of an

eno another in forcing the offer of an enormous purse for the big fight.

Sid Hester, of the Mission A. C. of San Francisco, is on recor' with an offer of a \$75,000 purse or 70 per cent of the gross receipts and 50 per cent of the moving picture privileges. James Coffroth, of the Colma A. C., said some time ago that he would make a higher bid than anybody, but when he learned of the Hester proposition after his arrival here on Monday Coffroth refused to even hint at the size of the purpe fie will hang up. In addition to Hester and Coffroth

here next Monday with an offer that will fand the battle, and that he will build a huge amphitheatre just outide the Earthquake City to accomm date 25,000 spectators. Meanwhile the Miller brothers, of "101" ranch, Oklahoma, have announced an offer of \$6,000 providing the Governor of that state will grant a permit.

From Savannah comes another bid of a similar amount with the provi-

that the men cannot fight more than twenty rounds. Hugh D. McIn-tosh of Sydney has been ready to hang up \$60,000 for some time, but Johnson has positively barred Australia, which means that McIntosh will make an attempt to secure the fight for an syndicate of which he is the

ading factor. Sifting it down to cases it seem to be a, foregone conclusion that Friese will get the mill but not until Confroth. Hester and Gleason have outbid one another to the top price.

Comment and Asphalt Laborers' Union. Meets escend and fourth Wednesday of the month at United Journeymes Pie Bakers of New York and vicinity. Local 112. B. & C. W. I. U. of A. e pugilists, unless they are secretly tied up with one of these promoters will probably hold off for the largest sible inducement, which it is bught may reach the \$100,000 mark.

thought may reach the \$100,000 mark.

Zefries submitted to a slight operation on the nose yesterday, the
purpose being to remove an obstruction that interfered with the big fellow's breathing. The operation was
performed by Dr. McCoy in his office
to the training Building 10f Ald not in the Flatiron Building. Jeff did not eration without wincing. Dr. McCo ered from the operation within ten days, and that hereafter Jeffries will not have such labored breathing.

# YANKS MUST PAY

Court of Appeals Sustains Hudse Baseball Club in Garrity Case.

ALBANY, Oct. 26 .- The Court of Appeals today gave the cast-iron, self-created laws that govern professional buseball and baseball players, a final knockout in a decision against the New York American League team. The court affirmed the determination of the lower courts, granting the Hudson Baseball Association a judgment for \$1,000 and costs against the Greater New York Baseball Association.

The action was the result, of the sale of Pitcher Joseph Garrity, of the dson team, to the New York Amer-n League team. Garrity was given try-out", which covered a period of thirty-four days. Then he was re leased. Although the New York team leased. Although the New York feam had contracted for Garrity, it contended that the pitcher was never in its employ, and a general custom "in professional basehaldom" gave the managers the right to give a player a trial after he was purchased, and to let him go despite the contract. If trial after he was purchased, and let him go, despite the contract, if

to let him go, despite the contract, if he failed to make good.

The Hudson team contended that as long as the New York team took Garrity, it ought to pay for him, and the Court of Appeals thinks the safe

# DIRECTORS UPHOLD POWERS.

nt of Eastern Baseball League Right in "Bumpus" Jones' Case.

The Board of Directors of the Eastern League yesterday afternoon up-held President Powers in the latter's decision that the sale of Pitcher Charge Supt. of Brooklyn Disciplinary "Bumpus" Jones by Montreal to Providence on August 23 was illegal.
The Eastern League rules provide
against the sale of a player from Are
club to another club in the same organisation after August 20, in order

guard against unfair advantages being taken in pennant fights.

The Montreal Club announced that it would appeal to the national commission. It received \$2,000 for Jones and doesn't care to take Jon even if this sum is refunded.

# TENNEY FOR PROVIDENCE.

Glant Player May Manage Eastern

ague Team Next Season. PROVIDENCE, R. L. Oct. 26.--It is expected that the position of man-ager of the Providence Eastern League Baseball team, made vacant by the signing of Hugh Duffy as manager of the Chicago Americana, will be take

by Fred Tenney, of the New York Tenney is a former Brown Univerally player and his presence in this miy would be very acceptable to the local followers of the nine. He had considerable experience as manager of the Boston Nationals a few years ago

and there are few players in the game today that know more inside basebail He.ls now considering the proposition.

# SAM CRAWFORD SIGNS UP.

DETROIT. Mich., Oct. 26.—Sam rawford, center fielder of the Detroit Tiggre, this afternoon signed his con-With President Navin, of the De troit Club. for two years more. the conditions was given Crawford and Navin exd entire satisfaction with the

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United Brotherhoed of Carpenters and Join-ers L. U. No. 497, meets every Monday at the Labor Temple. Frestient. Chas. Frick; Secre-tary, C. A. Brown, 230 East 83d St. Employ-ment office at 243-247 East 84th St.

Silk Weavers' United Textile Workers' Loca 669 meets every second, and fourth Fridays a 6 P. M., at the Labor Temple, 84th St.

Independent Machinists' Union of N. Y. meet every Monday at 240 East 80th St. Fin. Sec. JOHN PRAVICA. 337 East 34th St.

Co-operative League. Meets every Thursday evening at University Settlement, Eldridge and Rivington Sts. H. I. Cohn. Organiser.

Amalgamated Watters of N. Y., Local No. 5. Br. B. Office, 12 St. Mark's Place. Mar hatten. Members meet Fridays at 4 P. M.

N. Y. Wood Carvers and Modellers' Associa-tion. Meets first, third and fifth Friday of the menth at the Labor Temple.

United Journeymen Pie Bakers of New York and vicinity. Local 112. B. & C. W. I. U. of A. Meeting every first and third Saturday in the month at 142 East 7th St. Executve Board meets by call.

Local Union No. 309, Carpenters and Joiners. Meet every Tuesday, S P. M., at the Labor Temple. Employment odes, 142 East 50th St.

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Bricklayers' Union No. 94. Meats every Monday at 8 P. M. at the Labor Temple.

Butchers' Union No. 174. Meets first and the Runday, D A. M., at the Labor Temple

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boiler; \$12-\$14; good location. B

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Building Employes' (Janiters) Union No. 12005. Meets every drat and third Monday, S.P. M., at Moser's Hail. 19 Manhattan St. 106TH, 158 E.—Five large rooms, bath; howater supply; cheap rent. B United Journeymen Pie Bakers of N. Y. anvicinity. Meet first and third Saturday, 16 East 7th St. Beer Drivers' Unon No. 28, N. T. and vica-lity. Meet every second and fourth Saturday of the month. 2 P. M., at Faulhaber's Hall, 1031

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ustil, 131 W,-Five rooms and bath; third

School Used "Star Spangled Banner."

That clubs were used upon boys who whispered in bed at night, and that Superintendent Jumes F. Farrell phoned for a policeman, who came t had been intoxicated while on duty was vesterday alleged by Isador Newland, bookkeeper in the Brooklyn Disciplinary School for Boys.

Newland was testifying in the State Board of Charities investigation of charges against Farrell and the direc-

"During the time you were there did you see any discipline administered?" Newland was asked.
"On several occasions the superin-

tendent raw me take pedigrees of bors and he disagreed with me on the way I did it. Take the boy into my office and I will show you how to do it. he said.

"Why are you here?" was asked

the boy.
"'For truancy,' the boy answered.
"the boy answered. a stick from a bunch in the corner bit the boy across the head, and put him through a third degree in which the boy would admit almost anything." "Did you know anything about dis-cipline called Star-Spangled Ban-

Officers Did the Benting.

"I never saw it done, but I heard it The boy would be taken into the armory, stripped, and the stick applied the number of s ars and stripes there were on the flag. The superintendent of s are admired to the superintendent of s and stripes admired to the superintendent. there were on the flag. The superin-tendent or special officer adminis-tered it."

Q. Do you know anything about clubs made by the carpenters. A Yes; they were used at night upon boys who whispered in bed.

Q. Were boys made to stand corner during the night? A

West Side.

On easy terms; good bouses for sale cheap Morris Park, Jamaica. Biedenkapp, builden 224 Fulton street, Jamaica.

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save the boy. Pius Leupold, of 232 West 126th street, who was at one time stenogra-Pius lacupen.
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MASSACHUSETTS.

Eugene V. Debs is to make a tour of Massa-chusetts and will speak in Horticultural Hall Worcester. Wednesday. Thursday he will succi-in Oscools Hall. Pittsfield. Canton Hall Breckton, on Friday. Seturday in Odd Fellows Hall. Lewell, and in Boston and Lynn Sunday afternoon and evening, respectively.

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GALVESTON, TEXAS.

Local Galveston in mass meeting assembled adopted resolutions denouncing the conduct of King Alfonso in the murdering of Francisco Ferrer:

"Meress Francisco Ferrer. of Barcelons Spain, was executed by order of the Spain's Boarcerment, and Whereas the said Francisco Ferrer, an adversate of free schools, is a true representative of the people, a man of unfunching courage, be it "Resolved. That we protest and condem his execution as a travesty on Justice, an outrage against the common people. Be it further "Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions he sent to the minister of the interior of Spain, also a copy be sent to the secretary of foreign affairs of the United States of America and the public press."

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Alice Stone Blackwell. and Morelos were the of the Mexican war of inde-

and Morelos, how radiant are of them from the mountains igh, and from the plains below. vens, and the ocean, and sything that is— will tell you so.

tain huge of snow and of snial basalt, turies on centuries hath red its peak on high— and Morelos," 'twill tell you, ey are higher,

givine, the fountain of living mighty magnet of all worlds God set within the sky. sigo and Morelos are more beau-tiful." 'twill say, ore beautiful than I."

tains and the meadows, the ountains and the skies, valleys and the skies, of them hold the self-same thousand-volced express them set the shining names of both, Midalgo and Morelos. "God bless them!"

NEW WOMAN IN TURKEY. Crimean war, politicians have taken for granted that sooner later Turkey as a nation would not of existence and the territory divided up among the adjoining sea. And all the while forces have

Modern ideas have been at work.
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Not the least interesting side of the
many is the effect of this upspringing
new life upon the women of the
sien and correspondingly the part
many have played and are playing in
minging about these tremendous so-

here and there we catch a sidethat reveals women like as we struggling after more light and as Isabel Fry speakes as an out-

who was se fortunate as to have and interpretation from now women who had lived long years the country and she seems to have
the country and she seems to have
the weeks' stay in Constantinople,
gives in "The Englishwoman"
me of the impression she gathered
these are highly interesting:
"During my stay I visited some half
and different houses, and made the intrace of nearly twenty differ dies. From so few it is im-le to generalize. All I propose do, therefore, is to give you a few of personal appearance and dress ag highly distasteful to Turkish a themselves al facts omitting, however, de-

themselves.

begin with, let me tell you of by who earns her living by teach-the gives lessons in Turkish nad literature in the large al-Malyumat School in Stamboul.

To girls in the upper classes are

at as teachers. She also goes or twice a week across to Scu-where she takes the Turkish girls' for their vernacular, in the Am-College. She is unmarried, and the only case I came across of unmarried woman supporting her-in the regular way. There are. oubt, others, and I saw many wo-teachers; but most of these seem-ults young, and were possibly do-it only as a temporary thing, while were extremely old and prob-widows. It is obviously not for a woman to do paid work of a professional kind, and one lady tail me that he had begun a novel in which she was going to hold up to contempt the pride which at prestat makes a Turkish woman prefer women workers, both organized and tail makes a truckish women workers, both organized and the corner in the house of a second unorganized.

Beginning with Saturday. October the will appear each Saturday under the heading. Women in Inc. S. United the corner in the house of a second unorganized.

LIGO AND MORELOS cousin to the dignified course of get-ting an honest livelihood. She ad-ded—and her remark illustrates quite another point of interest—I began that before the constitution, but I shall have to write it all over again; for now I can say so much that would have been impossible before July that it would be absurd to keep my original

from this teacher was that we make a great mistake in believing that there are no old maids in Turkey. I hinted my surprise, when I found this out, to a married Turkish lady, and her answer might have been made by one of ourselves; "Why, should you be surprised? Of course, some women must remain unmarried. There are not men enough for all." The fact is, monogamy is now so general that the unmarried woman has come into existence—but only, I believe, within the last twenty or thirty were. the last twenty or thirty years.
"Saliha Hanoum, as I may call her,

goes about her work as we should do here, walking unattended through the streets and using public conveyances. She is, of course, entirely unseen, however, by the world she moves among; for when she meets you in the city she lays her hand on your arm to draw your attention before she speaks to you, and then it is only by the tones of her voice, or by her figure that you guess who it is-for the thickness of her 'tonarchai' veil pre-vents any hint of her features from being distinguishable. She speaks no foreign language, and I could, there-fore, only converse with her through an interpreter. She was not satisfied with the sort of teaching which was being given in the Dar-ui-Malyumat School, and was anxious for reform.
I think that what she saw of the edurimean war, politicians have ally talked of Turkey as "The fan." All the civilized world teachers."

SOME WORK WOMEN ARE BOING.

The Women's Industrial and Educational Union of Boston has started the work of introducing the system of savings bank life insurance and old age annuities among the settlements in and near Boston. The plan is to instruct a class made up of representatives of co-operative social ments in savings insurance. teen organizations have agreed to send workers to the lectures, which are to be given once each fortnight. Miss Davida French is in charge of

Dr. Amy Tanner, formerly a pro-Dr. Amy Tanner, formerly a pro-fessor at Wilson College, has been chosen to supervise the working meas-uring and testing defective children at the Institute for Child Study, which has just been opened at Clark Uni-versity, Worcester, Mass. The insti-tute is to be devoted entirely to the study of children and will eventually vised by an expert.

Mrs. Emily Crawford, president of the Householders' League of England, is one of the leaders in the movement to found a colony in Australia where no man will be allowed to own a penny's worth of property. The promoters of the enterprise have secured land in a fine situation near Albany, on high ground facing the sea. There is a small lake on the property and several mineral springs of repute for healing rheumatism and gout. The women propose to establish a resort similar to the German Bad, only no gambling will be allowed. Mrs. Craw-ford was asked why she and her colleagues were going so far away to in-

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Noondar meeting—Navy Yard, Sands street entrance. Carrie W. Allen.
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J. A. Weil, John Roberts.
Belford avenue and Monroe street—Alex.
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The 22d Assembly District will hold a ratification mass meeting in Congress Hall. corner

vermont and Atlantic avenues, tooight at 7 o'clock, with the following speakers: Edward

P. Cassidy, W. W. Passage, Victor Buhr. W.

Butscher, J. Long.

LONG ISLAND CITY.

Queenshoro Bridge, Jackson avenue, near ann street...G. M. Fitzgibbon, J. F. Vaughan, MOUNT VERNON:

campaign of starvation for the striking workers.

The largest single contribution from any local was received from Local San Francisco and amounted to 5185 in one remittance. This local had also previously sent \$25. The Western Federation of Miners appropriated \$1,000 and sent check for that amount to this office. The United Mine Workers' Local No. 2176, of Rock Spring. Wro. sent in \$25, and here voted to send \$25 each month while the strike lasts. Nomination blanks for the nomination of national officers were shipped to the state secretaries in bulk for distribution to locals and members at large on October 22 lates secretaries not receiving them within a reasonable time should notify the national office. Communipaw and Pacific avenues—William I. Leffingwell. (Open air.) Bettern Hall. Grove and 3d atreet—Busines wasfing.

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22D A. D. TO HOLD MEETING A large mass meeting of the 22d Assembly District has been arranged for Saturday, Octo-ber 30, in the Labyr Temple, 243 East Sett street. Job. Wanhope. Fred Paulitach and Edward F. Casaidy vill address the meeting. Algernon Lee will preside. Music by the So-cialist Band. Admission free.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. mass meeting for tonight at 426 Grand street to organize a Jewish-speaking branch. J. Epstein and J. Salutsky and other speakers will ad-

dress the meeting. All who are in-terested in co-operation and in the esn the near future should attend. Going to spend any money today? Well, see here: Call advertisers are paying good money space in this paper. Don't you think they ought to have your trade?

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send in facts concerning the activities of their respective organiza-tions, such as strikes, meetings, trade conditions, growth of organiza-

LOCAL

PHOLSTERERS MASS MEETING. There will be a meeting of the upholsterers at Brooklyn Labor Lyccum.
\$45 Willoughby avenue. at \$ p. m. tomorrow. Ways and means of organlaing non-union shops are to be discussed, and all upholsterers interested
in the welfare of their trade are urged
to attend American means will to attend. Among the speakers will be James H. Hatch, general president.

BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS

The twenty-fourth anniversary and sail of Local 464 of the United Brotherhoed of Carpenters and Join-ers of America will take piace at Mueller's Bronx Cacino, 154th street and Third avenue, on Saturday, Oc-tober 30.

BROOKLYN BAKERS.

At the last meeting of the Bakers' Union, No. 3, of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union, it was decided to continue the fight against Lindir. 1263 Myrtle avenue. Breaklyn

These bakeries have also been put on the unfair list by the Brooklyn Federation of Labor.

ALTERATION CARPENTERS. The Alteration Carpenters' Union will hold an important meeting at 56 A report of the settlement with Dolitzky will be given, and other business will be transacted. Orchard street, tonight;

REEFER MAKERS.

The local now has permanent headquarters at 21 Hanover street. The regular meetings are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. The rooms are open Monday. Thursday and Raturday evenings for the public. The local is preparing to conduct an agressive, educational campaign this winter. John W. Brown. national organizer, will open the series at City Hall in November. The Reefer Makers' Union will held a special meeting at 21 Suffolk street tonight. B. Weinstein, organizer of the United Hebrew Trades, will address the meeting.

Important business is to be transacted and it is urged that all attend

### INTERNATIONAL

OMAHA CAR STRIKE.

The international convention of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employee pledged the moral and financial sup-port of the organization to the Omaha strikers. C. O/ Pratt, who is looking after the interests of the men. says: "We are in the fight to stay, and it will be urged until we have won."

WANT SHORTER HOURS.

The national office of the Socialist party to date has sent to the strike headquarters in Stockholm. Sweden, the sum of \$4.055.49. The locale and members of the party are responding generously to the call issued by the national executive committee, but there must be no let up. The capitalists of Sweden have decided to make it. If possible, an all winter campaign of starvation for the striking workers. The Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of Portland, Oregon, are naking efforts to have all meat shops

## **GUIDE TO THEATERS**

ACADEMY OF MUSIC, 14th st. and Irving It. 8:18. Mat. Wed. and 8st. 2. "The Ring master. Grams of funner and politics, by Olive Foeter This west colly."

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COMEDY. 41st st., between Bway and Bixtiste.—8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat.. 2:15. "The
Matting Pot." by Israel Zangwill.
CASINO, 20th st. and Bway—8:15. Mat. Sat..
2:15. "The Girl and the Wisard." Musical
comody with Sam Bernard.
DALYS. 30th st. end Bway—8:15. Mat.
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and Sat. 2:15. "The Harvest Moon." by
Augustum Thomas.
GAIETY. 66th st. near Bway—8:15. Mat.
Wed. and Sat. 2:15. "The Farture Hunter."
Comedy by Winchell Smith.
GRAND OPERA HOUSE. 23d st. and Eighta
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METROPOLIS. 1420 ... and Rway—Sil5. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15. "The Bachelor." by Clyfe Fitch.

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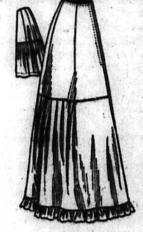
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JEWELRY WORKERS.

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Al Weisenberger, of Buffalo, will be the delegate to the A. F. of L. con-vention at Toronto next month.

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The society is planning to prosecute the

cerular the indamentals of the Socialist philosophy. The society is plauning to prosecute the work, during the conting season, with vigor. The present competent organizer will be kept in the field, and will visit the various college hodies for organization purposes as the funds of the society permit. The society hopes in surpass all previous records in the establishment of undergraduate chapters, the continuent of undergraduate chapters, the retry large center of population in the country valuable pamphlets for students will be prepared and distributed: mentally building the issued, all correspondence will be promptly attended to ago the New York dispers will be centimed.

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### HEARST ON ANTI-LABOR DECISIONS.

W. R. Hearst is everything to all men. He is the friend of labor, and also the friend of capital. His principal champion in this campaign, Ivins, vouches for his moderation and states that "Gaynor will get a few thousand votes too radical for Hearst." His own Evening Journal boasts that his candidacy is this time being endorsed by thousands of conservative men. But in the presence of workingmen Hearst never tires of iterating and reiterating his unselfish, his undying love for labor. Let us, therefore, see what is Hearst's attitude on the most vital question with which American labor has ever been confronted.

That the courts are destined to be the last bulwark of American; capitalism is frankly admitted by all intelligent capitalists and their mouthpieces in the press. That the courts are the greatest obstacle to any improvement in the condition of American labor is recognized by the most conservative labor leaders. It was the inimical attitude of the courts toward every effort of labor for bettering its condition that drove Sam Gompers and the other leaders of the American Federation of Labor into politics in the last presidential campaign. More and more far-seeing Socialists and labor unionists are arriving at the conclusion that they will have to unite their efforts in order to stem the tide of reaction which threatens to reduce American laborers to the condition of social pariahs and which has its main source in machine tools. our courts. The attitude of anybody toward the courts is coming to be more and more the true and only test of his attitude toward labor.

Now, about the beginning of 1908 the Supreme Court of the United States rendered a series of momentous decisions, every one of which was a terrific blow to labor. The Federal Employers' Liability Law was annulled. Boycotting was pronounced illegal. Blacklisting was pronounced legal. And the law prohibiting the discharge of employes on account of their membership in a union was declared is the final unconstitutional. One of Hearst's hired editors thereupon ventured to dissent from the decisions and to express the opinion that the Supreme Court of the United States had become a reactionary body. They are against municipal ownership and operation, against the cipital they are against municipal ownership and operation, against the cipital they are against municipal ownership and operation, against the cipital they are against municipal ownership are against municipal ownership and operation, against the cipital they are against municipal ownership and operation, against the cipital fireworks galore, excitement day and giving the facts I mentioned. He had night, and at the end of four years quilt the sea for a better job. He said they will find themselves exhausted, they will find themselves exhausted, they will find themselves exhausted. They will find themselves they will find themselves galore, excitement day and giving the facts I mentioned. He had night, and at the end of four years quilt the sea for a better job. He said they will find themselves exhausted, to begin a fight to obtain to begin a fight to obtain for the officers. So far as editor, and expressing his own acquiescence in the decisions, as fol-

# HEARST ACCEPTS THE ANNULMENT OF THE

EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY LAW. "The Supreme Court, in rejecting this employers' liability bill, does not say that it rejects it because Congress cannot pass an employers' liability act, but, on the contrary, distinctly and definitely declares that Congress can pass such an act. The court merely says ship and the Board will turn him

ness men are illegal, then conspiracies by little business men or laboring men to injure any particular business man, be he big or little, are equally illegal. The Supreme Court has merely said that a conspiracy to injure anybody's business is illegal, and I think that is right.

### HEARST PRETENDS HE DOES NOT UNDERSTAND BLACKLISTING DECISION.

"Now we come to the decision legalizing blacklisting. If this decision does, in fact, legalize blacklisting, then it is unjust and un-American and wholly outrageous, and, moreover, wholly out of harmony with the other decisions of the Supreme Court. Personally, I

man because he is a member of a labor union you practically pass a the bills. law saying that the employer cannot dismiss a man because he is a Hearst will do as Mayer. He will be member of a labor union, because whenever a labor union man is dis- in a much more fortunate position missed he will get out an injunction to prevent his dismissal, saying that he is being dismissed because he is a member of a labor union. and the employer will have to go into court and establish incapacity or some other reason for dismissing the man in every case.

"Therefore," concludes Hearst, "these decisions of the Supreme Court seem to me to be in accordance with the constitution and not in opposition to the best interests of the working people."

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### By Robert Hunter.

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that is what may happen. which he can't control will be a gladi-Mr. Hearst will then be in the most ator fighting Republican and Demoenviable position of any man in public life. He will be Mayor presiding over

Such a position would enable him to become the most slashing demagogue in America.

The Board of Estimate is the real electing Hearst with an unfriendly and lower in New York City. The Herald hostile Board of Estimate. power in New York City. The Herald says quite rightly, that "a good Mayor with a bad Board of Estimate can do no good, but the worst of Mayors tage can come to the people through with a good Board of Estimate can any choice.

do little harm. The fact is the Board of Estimate just what they have had for the last him is opposed to every professed

view of Mr. Hearst. They are against municipal owner-ship and operation, against the eight-

McKinley was nuce Hovernor of Ohio. The state legislature had passed a series of infamous laws grant

monopolists.

Election time was approaching. Mr. Hanna wanted to make Mr. McKinley President. He told Mr. McKinley widest possible lat tude in the discussion of party affairs. This department will have a highly educational value.

Mr. McKinley was ffightened. He hought if he should reto those bills he would be rained politically. knew the big interests would not like and McKinley veroed the bills.

mony with the other decisions of the Supreme Court. Personally, I do not think that this decision legalizes blacklisting."

HEARST AGREES WITH COURT IN ANNULLING RIGHT

OF LABOR UNION MEN.

"If you pass a law saying that the employer cannot dismiss a man because he is a member of a labor union you practically pass. The bull the personal of the legislature and Mr. McKinley is successed to pass.

The New York Call, the paper rep-reaenting the Secialist party, and the trades unionists of the me ropolis, is now issuing a Sunday edition. It had than Mr. McKinley because the Board of Estimate will not be his men. compact, well edited paper, and de-serves the support of all interested in the progress of Socialism or unionism. Mr. Hearst as Mayor of New York services will set things on fire. The city gov- the

ernment will be an extra of the Eve-

ning Journal.

It will be a government of big type, big sensations, big exposures. It will be four years of a murder trial. Four years of the divorce court.

Mr. Hearst can fight Ryan, Bellement, Rockefeller, and Morgan as itercely as he pleages and the Board ers.—Union Labor Journal, Washington, Edward and Market and Bellement as the pleages and the Board ers.—Union Labor Journal, Washington, Parket and Market and of Estimate will see that R; an, Bel- ton. Pre-

SHIP CAPTAINS' PAY. Editor of The Call:

In his article "The Wages of One aptain of Industry" in The Call, Coprain of industry in The Call, Comrade Robert Hunter makes the startling assertion that the captain of the Lusitania receives only \$40.41 for crossing the ocean. This was denied by at least six persons with whom I had lunch today, when I showed them the statement with a view of proving the correctness of the Socialist theory. It is a really gorgeous situation. Mr. of his own ticket, would be ruined. but Mr. Hearst at the head of a ticket The people of New York have the the correctness of the Socialist theory of Tammany boodlers, of electing Ban-producers is not being rewarded sufnard and a group of respectable ficiently to bring forth the best that capitalistic-minded reformers, or of is in them. While I do not doubt is in them. While I do not doubt Comrade Hunter, I know that such is the case with all skilled but unorganized workers, yet my opponents won't believe it. May I ask Comrade Hun-ter where he procured these figures? any choice.

If they elect Gaynor they will have had for the las

P. SCHAFFER, New York, Oct. 20, 1909. [The facts referred to in the article is the final power. And the board four years.

above mentioned were pretty widely selected by Mr. Hearst to run with Mr. Hearst to run with him is opposed to every professed have just what they had under Mayor ago. The Morning World printed a long statement from a former of ficer on one of the Cunard liners If they elect Hearst they will have ficer

dealt with by the state. THE COURT COULD NOT SAY ANY.

THING ELSE, and it could hardly do more to affirm the right of Congress to pass a proper employers' liability law."

HE CAN BE ANY ANY ANY AND A CONSPIRACY TO INJURE SOME BODY'S BUSINESS. If conspiracy in restraint of trade and conspiracy by big business firms to injure the little business men are illegal, then conspiracies by little business men are illegal, then conspiracies of the same and turn him down.

If they like circuses, speciacies and letter, no matter how small the sum blust circuit for mill that these papers proved that Ferrer had down.

He can be as radical, as Socialistic, as the ballets, these things they can have. But if there are men who thirst after with and justice, and hunder, and hunder of usend as mount as first to reach him. Those who had relations with the revolutionary objects and ballets, these things they can have. But if there are men who thirst after with and justice, and hunder, and hunder to reach him. Those who had relations with the revolutionary objects and ballets, these things they can have. But if there are men who thirst after with and justice, and hunder, and hunder to be dead with the sum ballets, these things they can have. But if there are men who thirst after with a sum ballets, these papers proved that Ferrer had ballets, these things they can have. But if there are men who thirst after with a sum ballets, these things they can have. But if there are men who thirst after with and justice, and hunder to send as much as first to reach him. Those who cannot after with the sum ballets, the s give considerable space for a forum

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# RELIGION IN POLITICS.

Editor of The Call; The Socialist is continually warned

by religionists not to attack the church, since politics and religion have nothing in common, etc. Now the present campaign is giving the lie the desire to indefinitely delay the trial. the present campaign is giving the lie attorney's plea the conventional querito that statement in the case of tion was put to Ferrer: "Have you tons of people who were not in the court on the Tambany ticket. Here are some of the drawn up by the examining to disinteres'ed churchmen who deem him worthy of promotion and carnestly recommend his election. It will be noticed that Jew and Gentile to the last semblance of equity to the same of the "suspicions" and convinced to the carnestly recommend his election. It will be noticed that Jew and Gentile to the last semblance of equity to the carnest of the should be addressed to Sunday Editor of The Call, and should reach the edi-for on the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which they are intended to in unison gladly acclaim him as a fit which might have extenuated the daztight of truth, was condemned to the people's support next Tuesday: fight Rev. Mgr.

John F. Kearney, Old St. Patricks;

The witnesses only spoke hefore Very Rev. Mgr. William G. Murphy. Immacular. Conception: Rev. Thomas P. Myham, St. Ann's. Rev. John A. Nageleisen. St. Nicholas; Rev. A. Frank, Most Holy Redeemes; Rev. P.

Frank, Most Holy Redeemer; Rev. P.
J. Minogue, S. Brigid'a; Rev. James
T. McEntyre, St. Theresa'a; Rev.
James, M. Byrnes, St. Mary's; Rev.
Aloysius Blonigen, O. M. Cap., Our
Lady of Sorrswe; Rev. B. J. Reilly,
Nativity; Rev. Ernest Coppo, Salesian
Fathers; Rev. Brother Philip, La
Salle Academy; Rev. Dr. S. Schapiro,
Anahe Kopit; Rev. Dr. J. Friedman,
Ahawath Achim; Rev. Dr. J. Meyer-Its columns are replete with news of

# THE TRACTION SITUATION

# By Charles Edward Russell.

The story of the Traction Trust in New York Central a perpetual New York City is certainly the most chise in Death avenue. extraordinary narrative of these times and the most instructive.

munity should endure what New York has endured from this gang and then turther endure a proposal to put the gang in full control of the city government?

Take the facts that one-third of ways. And this bill was robbery; that the whole traction system has been built upon manifest fraud; that in its operation it verily and flagrantly violates the law; that it has perpetrated innumerable deceptions of the continue to it is the perpetrated innumerable deceptions.

In 1894 the people of New York at referendum voted that the city uld build and own its subways.

Within the next four or five years many subways are to be constructed. It is evident that they will be, because the growth of the city will make them

Instantly a great uproar areas the reformers and guardians

city's welfare sprang to arm feat this infamous project.

it has perpetrated innumerable deceptions upon the public; that it furnishes a most abominable and inadequate service; that by illegally abolishing transfers it takes daily from the people \$25,000 in farec, to which it is not entitled, and where can you find anything approaching the monumental patience of these plundered citizons. The most singular and simister chapter in its history scarcely anybody knows. low of its hand.

low of its hand.

It will get all that it wants.

How imbeelle to suppose it this situation any citizen can against these gigantic swind voting against one Traction ticket and in favor of the other

ne growth of the city will make them perative.

The Traction Trust wants to recure to maintain the present system

these subways. The vote of the people stood in the way.

At the last session of the Legislature the Traction Trust annihilated this obstacle and nullified the vote of the people. The manner in which it did this is your government corrupted one of the most instructive things of chise grabbers, vote to end these days.

First it introduced and passed a fake bil purporting to grant to the straight Socialist ticket.

# THE FERRER TRIAL.

### By BEN LICHTENBERG.

would be caused throughout Europe by the news that Ferrer was being tried behind closed doors, a false retried behind closed doors, a false reacceptance to all the Continental newspapers that the contrary was the case, and that the trial was attended by a numerous public. In fact, all the European newspapers government with a revolutional were roped in by the telegrams sent troops embarked, and narriots at the first embark out by the Havas agency, and it was

fundamental principles of justice were flagrantly disregarded, not a scintilla of direct evidence was produced by the prosecution, and even the customary proceedings of court martial were dispensed with. Here was an undisguised attempt to railroad an "undesirable citizen" to death at the behest of that hydra-headed monster, that sinister octopus of iniquity-Spanish clerical'sm.

The session was held in the large hall of the Modelo prison on October 9, with a lieutenant colonel of infantry as chairman. Before this pseudotribunal Ferrer appeared, calm and composed, relying on the omnipotence of truth, of which he was so ardent a d'sciple, for his acquittal.

The examining judge read the in-

dictment, in which was set forth that. Estimate will enjoy the exquisite privilege of being free to be the wild ext of radicals yet powerless to do anything.

He will be another Roosevelt was a spectacular Mayor. Mr. Roosevelt shouting like a wild man but always defeated.

He will decide to raise the wages of the street sweepers and the Board of Estimate will turn him down.

He will decide for municipal ownership and the Board will turn him demand the Board will turn him demand and the Board will turn him demand and the Board will turn him demand the Board will turn him dem United States what is him the property of the following the control of the contro

ments from massonic lodges and fet-ters from his two daughters!
The defence was denied its plea that Percer be allowed six wineses

for the presecution were heard; soldiers, police officials and friends of Deputy Lerroux, political adversaries of Ferrer. Neither Soledad Villatran, nor Cristobal Litran, nor any of the friends of Ferrer were heard Long live the Modern School!

Long live the Modern School!

vitz, First Roumanian American Con-

Through fear of the uproar that by the judge; nor were they ould be caused throughout Europe to testify at the court martial.

The director in chief of the

out by the Havas agency, and it was not until two days later that the lie was given to this statement by the London Times, whose correspondent attended the proceedings.

At the trial (save the mark!), the fundamental principles of justice from confidential commu-that Ferrer had supported the and Masnore rebellions; to mayor of Premia said that time he saw Ferrer the la to him of the Barcelona e ing that if the republic ha clared in that city, the same clared in that city, the same was done in Premia, and that not by chance. General Brandols deposit have heard it said that Ferre in instigator of the movement that he had made some good detties stock exchange." Another ness said that Ferrer had money for the burning of a cell Still another witness declared it was convinced "that Ferrer me moral author of the revolution movement, at least of that of mia."

Ferrer made a sweeping of the charge that he was refor the uprisings and the but the convent, said that he know the mayor of Premis papers alleged to have been for Monrat house, and whi papers alleged to day of the his Mongat house, and which writing experts had declared have been written by him.

The attorney for the government that he we

expa ate upon the deplorable which had recently taken ple that he based his charge on the and treachery of attacking destined to defend the honor country in Morceco. He affirm Ferrer was not being prosect the author of an isolated de as the promoter of a reve movement, as the "embodim that Percer from Rome. Paris and Bruzeres from Rome. Paris and Bruzeres der the project that they were not ed has care, mentioned in the indictment and that penalty of death, the perpetute request was prompted only by a fine request was prompted only by a fine to indefinitely delay the trial the victims of the have protected to indefinitely delay the trial the revolutionists. The confise the elements that had taken

ons of people who were not p victions" of people who were paid recommendation:

Thus vanished the last prefense of this pairty evidence. Ferref, justice, the last semblance of equity together, the humanitarian, the bright of truth, was condemned to the con unal.

The witnesses only spoke before a lous of his implacable enemy, we judge who reported their words as he saw fit; moreover only witnesses death warrant, must need person

son. Eis Chaim; Rev. Dr. S. Check, tion of workingmen see the rep Shaarei Tellah; Rev. Dr. Israel Kano-launchee, and despote govern citz. First Reumanian American Con-gression. from the land, at last canqu JOHN D. , all-conquering truth.