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By BEN HANFORD.

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Grand total, sixty-one

ADDITIONAL CALL WAGE FUND RECEIPTS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, AND LATER

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This closes the Wage Fund appeals of The Daily Call. Tomorrow's Sunday Call will be the Wage Fund Souvenir Edition. Many of you are aware that physically and apiritually misfortunes have fallen to my lot in measured variety and deferee. Some of you know that, great as my trinis have been, they have been more than exceeded by my blessings. Here, I wish recorded that no experience of my life has held the beauty and cheer which I have found in The Call Wage Fund. And I know that many of the contributors have shared with me the Precious Wine of Life that is never quaffed except by those who humbly love their fellow-men. Not a dozen grouches have come to me all told. The Wage Fund givers I know to be the happiest people on earth.

iffed except by those who humany here there is the process of the price of the pric

rather would choose failure with the Comendes who have worked with me in this splendid effort than to have victory in any other army.

There are a few letters from Wage Fund contributors which I shall ask the editor of The Call to print later, and there are a number of suggestions for changes in The Call that I shall place before the editor and business manager. In this last day of the Wage Fund proper I give a brief

THE SOUVENIR EDITION will be sure to please you. It is worth THE SOUVENIR EDITION will be sure to please you. It is worth your while to look through the thousands of names and see just who have been your friends and fellow workers. While so doing do not forget that The Call has at least as many more friends who for various reasons did not (in many cases could not) help the Wage Fund. Readers, perhaps y-o-u can succeed in carrying out some plan by which al-1 The Call's friends can be gotten to work together. That would make The Call instantly successful. Give that subject your best thought reader. Consider the power for good of a Call whose circulation reached into the hundreds of thousands. Can you see that goal? It is in sight. We must make it. You of the Wage Fund can do it. Victory. The Call is on the road to Victory. It will have to fight along the way. But it will win. THE CALL WILL WIN.

CALL FRIENDS COMMEND AND CRITICIZE

ALOIS BROMMER, Woodcliff, N. J.—"The working class should help Call because The Call helps the working class."

5. FRENZ, New York—"Hoping that The Call will live to make a bet-

FRANK BERMAN, New York—"Criticise The Call? I will wait till it mischievous, moral leper, there are is able to stand on its own feet. Only one thing displeases me—that The Call should, when yet so deficient in money, begin to publish a Sunday paper. But still, whatever The Call undertakes, it can count upon my support." (But suppose The Sunday Call should be able to susport liself before The Daily Call? Sunday Call should be able to susport liself before The Daily Call? Sunday Call should be call to susport liself before The Daily Call? Sunday Call should be call to susport liself before The Daily Call? Sunday Call should be call to susport liself before The Daily Call? Sunday Call should be call to susport liself before The Daily Call? Sunday Call should be call to susport liself before The Daily Call? Sunday Call should be call to susport liself before The Daily Call? Sunday Call should be call to susport liself before The Daily Call? Sunday Call should be call to susport liself before The Daily Call? Sunday Call should be call to susport liself before The Daily Call? Sunday Call should be call to susport liself before The Daily Call? Sunday Call should be call to susport liself before The Daily Call? Sunday Call should be call to susport liself before The Daily Call? Sunday Call should be call to susport liself before The Daily Call? Sunday Call should be call to susport liself before The Daily Call? Sunday Call should be call to susport liself before The Daily Call? Sunday Call should be call to susport liself before The Daily Call? Sunday Call should be call to susport liself before The Daily Call? Sunday Call should be call to susport liself before The Daily Call? Sunday Call should be call to susport liself before The Daily Call? Sunday Call should be call to susport liself before The Daily Call? support itself? That it might be able to carn money to help The Daily Call? We cannot know. We can try. Experience only can tell. But we do know one thing—the workingmen of New York need a Socialist paper on Sunday more than any other day.)

When I went out drumming up money for P. VIAG. New York—When I went out drumming up money for The Call I was under the impression that this paper was going to be put on a paying bests, and not maintained as a continual drag on the comrades. I have not said a word against the paper as yet and am willing to let everybody do as he pleases about it, but I personally feel under the circumstances that the case is hopieless. As soon as I can be shown that there is a possibility of maintaining the paper on a sound business basis I will pitch in again. But at any rate I am tired just now and am lying low for a while. (There was thest rescribility. Commend View View York.)

CALL WILL WIN.)
FRED PISCHER, Harien-FRED FISCHER, Harlen—"I inclose \$2 for the Wage Fund. It is its, and the sum is small, because I have been in had health for some time, attended a meeting at Jackson Caaino. It was grand. Too had we cannot have many more like it, as Mr. Cassidy, our candidate for Mayor, is a strong, grand man, and I am sure he would have great influence if he ould be heard by every voter in the city. P. S.—And now here is a dollar room my wife."

m my wife."

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL. New York—"I am sorry to be late.

glad to inclose a trifle for The Call and to assist the Wage Fund connutors who have made such a magnificent fight for our paper."

AGAINST AHEARN

n Broke Law in Re-electing m. Says Court of Appeals.

LBANY, Oct. 29.—It was illegal the aldermen to re-elect John F. mce by Governor Hughes, when on handed down by the

20 MINERS KILLED

Buried Alive in Welsh Colliery Explosion at Glamorganshi

LONDON, Oct. 29 .- A score of niners were killed by an explosion in he Rhymney Iron Company's collier: at Glamorganshire, the me

Manager Bowen and two companions, who attempted a rescue, were themselves overcome by the after-damp and perished.

hearn from office, and it may be pos-pole for him to complete his term. In order that The Call may get the henetit high expires December 21, before each time you buy of a Call advertiser you as necessary court processes can be must say, when you hand ever your money: the through with.

OF CRIMINAL LIBEL

Jury Finds Author of "Diaz, Czar of Adopt Platform and Charter Revision Mexico," Guilty After Staying Out Two Hours.

Carlo De Fornaro, the author and ministration.

The verdict came as a surprise to dent in the proceedings. Fornaro and his friends, and is regarded of great significance in its ef- adopting a platform declaring for sufrannical government of Mexico.

Habiland, attorneys, who has been as- to the Federal Constitution prohibitsaid to a reporter of The Call yester-

day:
Of course, Espindola is only a figurehead, and the real motive of the prosecution is to frighten American writers, and to stop the publication of articles unfavorable to Diaz

"There are few men who can af-ford the expense and trouble of standing trials with a government, and the effort is made to intimidate

Important Case, Says Judge.

Judge Malone took forty minutes in instructing the jury, and emphasized the fact that it was an important case, and cautioned the jurors to take time and care in coming to a

The jury escaped a disagreement by a narrow margin, and not before they stayed away for two hours and fifteen minutes were they ready to re-

Sentence will be pronounced nex made for an appeal. In the meantime Fornaro will stay in the Tombs.

The lines on which the charges of libel were made against Fornaro are on page 104 of his book, and read: "This triad of blackmailers (meaning Carlo Diaz Dufoo), forgers, picaroous, procurers and libertines has been aptly described by a cartoonist as the 'Trimurti del Averia,' or the trimurty or trinity or moral leprosy.

The head of this chain gang is Rafael Espindola, a more cynical, abect. malicious, sneakish and shameess one I have yet to meet."

It was because Fornaro could not prove that he is all these that the verdict was rendered against him.

Hot Shot For Espindola.

that there were some adjectives in the English language that Fornaro had omitted when he wrote the arraign-ment of him. Czar Diaz, and his government in his book. He discovered the only suffragists who were not that in addition to the words, pi-caroon, liar, procurer, blackmaller, forger, head of chain-gang, malicious, He said in part:

"It was impossible for us to estabin the book because of the distance. It was impossible to prove the truth beyond a reasonable doubt, but enough has been advanced here to show that this man Espindola, and and the guilty of the things charged against

"The law says, and says justly, that in cases where absolute proof is im-possible it is sufficient to produce evidence that will create a doubt as to the guilt of the defendant the real plaintiff in this case, but be-

hind him stands the President of his country, Porfirio Diaz. "Who is this man Espindola whom their natural gifts, and to subordinate our learned District Attorney seeks their individuality, have been based Who is this man Espindola whom by writers and cartoonists of his own country; has been caricatured and

trinity of moral leprosy.

(Continued on Page 3.)

BIG CONVENTION

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1909.

Demands, but Don't Indorse Any Candidates.

If any of the one thousand delecartoonist, who in his book, "Diaz, gates to the gigantic convention of Czar of Mexico," had arraigned the women suffragists which filled Carold despot and his gang, was found negie Hall from floor to roof last guilty of criminal libel against Rafael night intended to move the indorse-Reyes Espindola, the editor of El Im- ment of Hearst or any other candiparcial, the official organ of the ad- date for public office, as was rumored before the convention, it was not evi-

The convention contented itself with fect that it may have on the future frage as a "natural right"; agreeing attitude of journalists toward the tyrannical government of Mexico.

In an appeal to Congress to submit to CASSIDY EXPOSES J. T. Kelley, of the firm of Keiley & the state legislature an amendment sisting Josephs in the defense, and ing the abridgment on account of sex who is a personal friend of Fornaro, of the right of any citizen to vote and appealing to the Legislature of New York State to submit a suffrage amendment to popular vote.

Demands for Charter Revision

Demands in regard to charter re-vision for New York city, which were originally proposed as part of the platform, were separated on motion of Chrystal Eastman, of the Pitts-

upon the charter legislative committee and urge that the following sugges-tions be incorporated into its recommendations to the Legislature:

"I. That the charter be amended so as to require that at least one-third of the members of the Board of Education be women.

"2. That the charter be amended a as to require that at least three mem-bers of the Board of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals be women.

"3. That the charter be amended a as to require that the compensation of teachers, like the compensation of employes in the Municipal Civil Serice, be determined in accordance with the title and grade of postion and not by the sex of the worker, and furthe

Resolved. That measures be taken to secure amendment of the Civi Service law of the state to the effec that no citizen shall be excluded from any examination on account of sex unless it can satisfactorily be shown that such exclusion is rendered necessary by the nature of the work to be done; and finally be it

"Resolved. That a deputation wait upon the Mayor to urge the appointment of women to at least three of the nine vacancies to occur in the Board of Education on January 1."

Officers of the convention declared to reporters just before it was called to order that there had never been Espindola discovered at the trial any intention on the part of anyon to have the convention indorse any candidate for public office, and the only reference to this rumor during the convention was when the chair man, Carrie Chapman Catt, said that present were "those who were afraid we would indorse some politically those who were afraid party, those who were afraid we would adopt militant methods, and those who were afraid we would no

Organized by Assembly Districts.

Assembly districts, distinct conventions having been held in fifty-two ou lish the truth of the allegations made of sixty-three Assembly districts, and was held under the auspices of the Greater New York Woman Suffrage Council, the Equal Franchise Society the League of Collegiate Women and the League of Self-Supporting

the most part treated the suffrage as a question of abstract ustice, rather than from a social or economic stand point, but the platform contained the

following paragraphs:
That in all lands, those laws to restrict women to a position of dependence, to discourage their educa protect? We proved that he had upon false theories and have produced an artificial and unjust relation of the

That self-government in the hom and the state is the inalienable right of every normal adult, and the refu o fthis right to women has resulted "And he has taken no action social, legal and economic injustice to against the men who described him them, and has also intensified the ex-

CLIMAX OF CAMPAIGN

The municipal campaign of the Socialist party is to close with Casedy speaking in Harlem to-night, in Lyric Hall tomorrow, and Debs and Casedy at New Star Casino Minday.

Tonight at the Labor Temple, 248 East &th street, Edward F. Casedy and Joshun Waithope will speak on the issues of the present campaign. Algernon Lee will preside. Music by the Socialist Band. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Casedy will lecture on "A Socialist Mayor," at Lyric Hall, Sigth

ist Mayor," at Lyric Hall, Sixth avenue, below 42d street. Admission 10 cents.

The last mass meeting of the

campaign will take place at New Star Casino, 197th street, between Lexington and Park avenues, Monday evening with Eugene V. Pebs and Edward F. Cassidy as the speakers. Doors open at 7:30 p. m. Tickets 25 cents.

GAYNOR AND HEARST

Bulir and Schwartz Address Big Crowd at Roosevelt Hall, Brooklyn, Last Night.

Last night, before an audience that filled Roosevelt Hall to its capacity. burg Survey, and adopted as a "work-ing program." in the shape of the following resolutions:

"Resolved. That a deputation wait nor and Hearst, in a manner that drew cheers from the enthusiastic hearers assembled at a meeting held under the auspices of the Twenty-second Assembly District, Brooklyn, at Cleveland and Blake streets.

Cassidy said, in part:

"Does any one doubt that if Hearst or Gaynor intended, as Mayor, to pro-tect the interests of the working class of this city against the greedy busi-ness interests that the capitalist newspapers of this city would be shouting for them, as they are now doing. If they thought there was any chance of Gaynor or Hearst be-

ing Mayor for the workers they would denounce them in every issue.

"Let the small capitalist class vote for their safe and sahe radicals— Hearst and Gaynor. Let the hig cap-Italist vote for Bannard, the presi-dent of the New York Trust Com-pany. And if the working class will show equal intelligence in their vot ing they will align themselves with the party that stands for their class interests—the Socialist party.

The capitalists big or little not be found voting for me on next Tuesday, and for the same reasons the workingmen should not be found voting for Bannard, Gaynor or Hearst-controlled as all three are by the various labor-sweating interests of the city that are now furnishing all threwith their campaign funds

Buhr Speaks on Ferrer.

Victor Buhr, candidate for president of the Board of Aldermen, was the first speaker of the evening devoted all his time to the Ferrer "Ferrer was not killed." said Buhr

"for having been a Socialist or an anarchist but because he dared to come to the 70 per cent of the Spanspled to teach them the truths of science and learning.

"In a measure he succeeded, for he schools throughout Spain. This caused the hate of the tyrant government hope that his work of education will be carried on, even though he is dead.

'This work necessarily falls on the shoulders of the Socialists, for we

have as our mission the education of Solomon Schwartz, who followed

Solomon schwartz, who to the same and the controversy with the Doug-this country a quarter of a century that the controversy with the Doug-this country a quarter of a century that the controversy with the Doug-this country a quarter of a century that the controversy with the Douglearned different. "I learned that the American was

as much a slave as the Russian—the only difference was that he did not know it. In this country we have the producers and the capitalists who rob the workers of their product.

"This evil of capitalism is found all system remains true freedom cannot M. Mannes, candidate for Alderman.

presided, and in a short speech explained the position of the Social

C. F. U. DENOUNCES

Inderses Stand Taken by A. F. of L. Teamsters' Dispute Still Remains Unsettled.

At the motion of Delegate Abra hams, of the Franklin Association during the meeting of the Central Federated Union in Bohemian Hall LITES 1000 FERE last night, that body unanimously indorsed the action of the American Federation of Labor in denouncing as an unspeakable outrage the murde of Francisco Ferrer by the Spanish government.

Delegate Abrahams also reported after the reading of a communication from the Incorporated Teamsters, in which the organization sent in its regrets, that the dispute between this union and the International Brothergood had not been settled, largely through the efforts of one Jennings an official of the first-named union who is at present in politics and wishes to retain his position as a eader of the Incorporated at all costs.

"My opinion," said Abrahams, "is that the Incorporated Teamsters agreed to settle their differences with the international body merely because they thought that the latter would not come to terms, but not being sin-cere themselves, and finding how lib-eral-minded the International Brotherhood was, they backed out when it came to the showdown. I blame the officials—Forkey and Jennings, principally—for the failure of the harmony committee to settle matters. This Jennings' record is such that he ought to be driven from the labor

Upon this the chair ruled that the Incorporated Teamsters be suspended from the C. F. U.

Graft Case at Next Meeting.

Delegate Curtis, as one of the comnittee appointed to investigate the charges of graft in the Cloth Spongers' case, reported that the matter would come up for consideration at the next meeting, and added that it would prove so interesting that all

members should be on hand. The Sulzer's Harlem River Park ase again came up for discussion, and though Delegate Kelly, as speaker for the Investigating Committee, declared in favos of lifting the boycott on the 50 per cent union cigar basis, Deleence to a motion of a previous meet-ing, which was to the effect that the park should not be taken off the un-fair list until such time as the demands of all unions concerned should

A delegate of the Teamsters reported that Delegate Prince, of the Cigarmakers, and others were guilty of spouting politics from trucks in the hands of nonunion drivers. Delegate Ashton said the same thing prevailed throughout the city, and amongst the representatives of all parties—even Socialists. Delegate Braun demurred, pointing out that the Socialists could not afford to hire what the Washington authority. trucks.

A communication from the Music differentiate between the two Engravers' Union pointed out that the words "musical compositions" and his attorneys have so fa have been left out of the manufactur- compelled to advance all expe ing clause of the new copyright law, which will prejudice the rights and and have appointed Mrs. Mary a privileges of sald union. The request to indorse the resolutions drafted in urer, and to receive all money protest was concurred in.

Marrison of the A. F. of L. request ing the suspension of the Plas the ground that it is an independent organization, was concurred in.

Settlement With Douglas Shoe Co.

The Boot and Shoe Workers report was in a free country. I thought that and that all factories of the company this was the ideal land, but I soon will now operate on a union basis.

In the case of the Coppersmiths' Union vs. The Brooklyn Navy Yard, a set of resolutions were drafted protesting against the action of the United States government in carrying on a policy of disrating the Copper-smiths in the navy yard, and otherwise treating them unfairly. The recommendation that these resolu-tions be concurred in, and that the delegate the the A. F. of L. Convention be instructed to give all possible

In the case of the Amalgamated Woodworkers' Council vs. the Broth erhood of Carpenters, alleging that "the builders will not place any more orders with certain members of the Manufacturing Woodworkers' Asso-ciation, with whom they have an agreement, and have removed framers from jobs where the time contract was held by members of our em-ployers' association." The delegates representing both sides appeared be-fore the executive committee and

High-Handed Attempt to Socialist Organizer R

Mighty Protest.

Price Two

Labor Unions Join Fight As tater Diaz-Local Workers Enter the Fray.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. rest and detention in Los L. Gutierres de Lare, M thor, lawyer and Soci a storm of protest country.

The Bureau of Immigrative which issued the warrant Lara's arrest alleging as faith, is daily receiving telestetters from organizations a viduals. On telegrams receiving signed "De Lara Defines Among the letters is one frequenters of the Socialist parties."

The bureau is awaiting from Los Angeles. The resultants awaiting from Los Angeles. The resultants hearing before Immicommissioners there will be a nicated to the department ately, and pending receipt of formation officials here refusecuse the case.

(Special to The Call.)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct., 19
Union labor of California is coming
the support of L. Gutierrer De L.
national organizer of the Sacts
party, who is held under \$3,666 is
here at the instigation of the E.
can government, charged inthe
an alien anarchist.

At the resular monthly meeting

an alien anarchist.

At the regular monthly meeting the compensation, No. 158, et anarchist. The compensation of the compensat of De Lara. The general sentime the meeting was that the arrest Lara was due to his connection the series of articles by John

Local Cops Caused Arres

neth Turner on "Barbarous M now running in the American

Immigration Inspector A. C. R. vay says he made the representati to Washington authorities concer De Lara which caused the order t issued for the arrest of the liberal. - He said his repre were based on information given

do regarding the case or how th

De Lara is practically without i

U. Solomon, state secretary Socialist party in New York, a terday that the detention of D who is a national organizer of t cialist party, by the immigration of ficials in Los Angeles, Cal., was high-handed, infamous and success ous affair.

on declared that it was duty of every Socialist and it justice to protest against the and threatened deportation of I Lara to Mexico, where he will be a stantly executed as a political and

"One of the most effective i protest," said Solomon, "is for one interested in the case to wi Daniel O'Keefe, Commiss inigration, Washington, D. C., ing the charge against De Lan ing an allen anarchist as false, demanding his release."

TAFT OFF SCHEDULE

Fleet Late All Along B New Orleans Today.

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 29,-schedule of the Taft feet on the sissippi river went to smash age day. The President was two late in getting into Natches,

representing both sides appeared before the executive committee and stated their respective sides.

The recommendation that Delegates Healy, Hannah and Bohm act as a harmony committee and refer matter to the A. F. of LF was carried.

Two delegates from the striking pie bakers outlined their case against the bosses. The C. F. U. voted its this city was made without of a single special train.

PUT THE CALL ON THE NEWSSTANDS.

On every newsstand in Greater New York should be displayed a copy of The Call. Not only now and then, but every day. It is the business of every friend of The Call to see to it that this is We suggest that you place an order for two copies with your dealer, one copy to be delivered to

After November 8 The Call will be returnable by dealers only up to 10 per cent of their draw-This makes it imperative that you give an order to the nearest dealer. Otherwise you may not ings. be able to get the paper.

you, the other to remain on the stand. If the second copy is not sold, give it to a neighbor or shop-

Do your share to push the circulation of The Call.

BATTERY DAN FREES **45 STRIKING CLERKS**

orkers Elated at Discomfiture of Basses Who Tried to Have Pickets Jailed.

thly elated yesterday when Magiste Finn, in Essex Market Court reed forty-five of their fellow rikers who were arrested Thursday ternoon on Ridge street, between inton and Houston streets, while way to picket some of the in the nieghborhood, and charged with disorderly conduct and kading the traffic.

Julius Bergman, organizer of the all Dry Goods Clerks' Union, when n by a reporter of The Call, yesterday afternoon, declared that the fals ts of the members of the union ould have the opposite effect of at the storekeepers desired and tead of disorganizing the men and voking strike in the union, they ill bind the men more closely toor, and make them more deterto stand together until they

rs to grant them a twelve-hour lay, recognition of a union and hundred and fifty clerks on strike hting for these demands, their num-r being diminished by settlements sich have been made within the past

conditions under which the rks worked in the dry goods stores the East Side were absolutely in-crable, as they were forced to toll n 8 o'clock in the morning until o'clock at night seven days in the is for an average wage of between and eight dollars a week, and are determined to gain all of demands before they return to

seb Seville, the striker who was by a gang of thugs on Wednes. night, is confined to his bed with th hovering over him. His physian yesterday told a reporter of The which the chances are exceedingly i, he will be a cripple for life, and probably blind. Seville is so weak he cannot eat or drink enough rishment to keep up his strength the physician who is attending making a hard struggle to keep

The attention of the District Attor-y was called to Seyille's case by the sion, and an investigation has been arted. The strikers believe that one the bosses sent out the gang of ms and thus to beat up Seville, defined they are determined to fight his se to a finish to land his assailants. The union has received a permit om the Board of Aldermen to send it men for thirty days

n for thirty days with signs sing the stores that have setwith the union, and are display

ring the middle of next week to puse the women of the East Side, them to concentrate the'r trouter in the union dry goods

o Call needs support more than any other.

Its readers must be instrumental in segret. This can best be done by patroniscall advertisers. Do it every day.

PART I.

25 Feet Ouverture Leutne

Prolog.Von Georg Biedenkapp Miss Bertha Friedl.

The Tobins, character sketch artists, introducing singing and dancing.

Selection, "Mile. Modiste,"

willis and Warner, Ger-man comedians, sing-ers and dancers.

L Ballet, "Nailes"..... Delibas

8. Arie aus der Oper, "Die Zauberfiote". W. A. Mozart

Margaret Ross, comedi-

1. March, "Tannhaeuser,"

1884-

BACKS UP TURNER

Traffic Flourishes in This City.

Verification of George Kibbe Tur-ner's sory of girl-selling was given yesterday by Professor Jeremfah W. Jenks. the Cornell Un versity socio-logical expert, who is a member of the commission authorized by Con-ress to investigate the "white slave" gress to investigate the "white slave

Professor Jenks stated that since the recent change in Police Commis-sioner the "white slave" ev l has grown much worse. Here is his state-

nent, in part:
"Since the change in Police Com missioners (it will be recalled that the investigation of the Immigration Commission stopped some mago). I have been informed by of our former employes, as well as by ersons actively engaged in res cue work, who, in consequence kee that conditions regarding prostitu-

have been much worse."
Siris who were driven out of the early have returned, and have said that they are back because they fee' safer than before. Other rescue workers report that they have had less hearty co-operation, practically be found and delivered to her frien within a few days; later when similar told that the houses were closed and that nothing could be done.

personal investigation has found the hey have been rescued. More than one of the best-informed reone who know in the city have asssured me that the opinion is common among he benevolent workers in this fiel conditions have been much that .

in New York than elsewhere in the United States," said Professor Jenks "First, because New York is the largest city; second, because it is the chief port of entry. Many women are sent to other states and even some to for-eign countries."

FINN HOLDS BCSSES

Violating Child Labor Law.

Representatives of the Hecker ones-Jewell Milling Company ap-eared yesterday in the Essex Market Court to answer to a charge of violating the child labor law. The com-plainant is George S. Congeolosi, a deputy state factory inspector. Congeolosi testified that he had visited the defendant's mill at Cor-

seven children under age, who were employed in violation of the child labor laws. Six of the seven were girls.

The representative of the milling company, a member of the law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, of 49 Wall street, waived examination, and Mag-istrate Finn held the defendant com-pany for trial in the Court of Special

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Bribe-Under \$5 000 Bail.

Magis rate Henry J. Furlong pleaded not guilty yesterday before Judge Dike in the County Court of Brooklyn to the indictment found against lyn to the indictment found against him for bribery. The magistrate was in court with his attorney, Congress-man Goldfogle, who made the plea for his client. The Congressman asked the privilege of withdrawing the plea and asked the court to allow him ten days in which to prepare a demurrer. This Judge Dike allowed.

Judge Dike set the magistrate's ball at \$5,000, which was furnished. Magistrate Furlong was indicted on a charge of viola ing a section in the penal code for which a penalty of ten years in state prison may be imposed.

PART II.

2. Damen-Section
verein "Vorwaerts,"
New York.

3. Amann and Bartley, presenting their original comedy sketch. "The Professor's Courtship."

4. Lied aus der Oper, "Der Waffenschmied" . Lortning

Gesungen von E. Niederberger. 5. Morello Bros., comedy

6. Serenade, for horn and flute

7. Burroughs Comedy Co., introducing a com-

9. Turnerische Productionen des Turnverein "Vor-

waerts," New York. The Pantzer Trio, in a comedy pantomimic act, introducing remarkable

contortion feats, pro-nounced by press and public to be the most finished artists in their

peculiar . line in the

uations. 8. Sextette, "Lucia."

acrobats, performing difficult acrobatic feats.

introducing a com-edy playlet, introducing songs and burlesque sit-

Offenbach

1. Ouverture, "Galathee."

2. Damen-Section des Turn-

FOURTH AVE. SUBWA

Deal of \$16,000,000 Goes Through Eslimate Crowd Without Peo-

day authorized the bond issues necessary to beginning work on the Fourth

project came immediately after the Court of Appeals had handed down its decision on the subject which was held in obeyance over a doubt about exceeding the debt limit. While the subway project involves \$15,886,381 for the construction work, the Public Service Commission, which approved the contracts for the first six sections June 5, 1908, had asked for only \$2,850,000 for the present time, for the reason that the Commission's eners believed that not more than that amount could be expended in one year. The Court of Appeals, however, held that the entire amount becomes a city liability as soon as the contract was confirmed by the Board

Seumas O'Sheel, representing the People's Traction Conference, appeared at the meeting, but was not given a chance to present the follow-ing resolutions, which were adopted at a meeting held in Berkeley The-iter Thursday evening:

"Whereas the recent decision of the Court of Appeals on the Tracy report (as to the city's debt limit) extends

"And whereas the increased assess-ment roles add \$50,000,000, making a grand total of \$104.000.000 now avail-

amendment-removing from the com amendment—removing from the com-putation of the city's debt limit all self-sustaining bonds—which is to be voted upon next Tuesday, will not avail in further extending the city's credit, owing to a provision of the Aldrich Currency Law, which forbids the banks lending money to munici-palities in excess of 10 per cent of their assessed valuation; "And whereas it is announced that

"And whereas it is announced that the Board of Estimate intends to let contracts for the building of the Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, and the Bridge Loop, and other suburban

and leave a loophole for the Traction Trust to grab the main trunk lines on Manhattan Island, which must be the

the building of the Fourth Avenue Subway independently of and previous to the beginning of work on the main

money now and to be availble in the construction by the city of a compre-hensive system of subways, beginning with the main trunk lines; the same to be operated by the city, and to be bui't and operated by organized labor under the eight-hour law and the pr vailing rate of wages.

MUSICA GETS A YEAR

Judge Holt Modifies Statement. Philip Musica, the convicted im-

Ir sentencing him Judge Holt mod fied his statement criticising Collector Loeb for retaining in the service the three weighers through whose confession the conviction of Musica was

recently concerning the advisability of retaining in the service of the government men who were self-confessed criminals, I wish it understood that I believe the man in authority in the custom-house is making a sincere and efficient effort to put a stop to concitions that his predecessors were re sponsible for," said the judge.

ENGINEER K!LLED

Ton Weight Falls Crushing Body Beyoud Recognition.

Crushed beneath more than a ton stantly killed yesterday in the Hotel Gotham, 55th street and Fifth avenue. Gow was the assistant engineer at the

The elevator on the west side of the building was put out of commission early yesterday by the cylinder head of one of the air compressors blowof the air compressors blowing out. As soon as Gow reported for work he was told of the accident and went into the elevator shaft to repair the broken machinery.

TO TRY ITO'S SLAYER.

TOKIO. Oct. 29.—The slayer of Prince Ito will be tried at Port Arthur. The authorities have been led to believe that the murderer was a

500 BUTCHERS STRIKE

General Tie Up of Markets On th East Side Today.

Five hundred butchers employed in the markets on the East Side will walk out on a general strike tonight, demanding the aboiltion of the intolerable conditions under which they have been forced to work, and it is expected that 700 men wil be out by Monday and all of the markets

tled up.
The butchers have been working By unanimous vote the Board of at right, with the exception of Friday Estimate and Apportionment yester- and Saturday. The hours on Friday were from 4 in the morning until 6 o'clock. On Saturday they do not of Francisco Ferrer, the educator, exopen until 6 o'clock, because it is the ecuted by the orders of the prests on Jewish Sabbath, and remain open for business until 11 o'clock

> poorest paid. For their long, ted ous hours of hard work serv-ing poor women who have to make pennies do the duty of dollars in buying home supplies, hey are paid \$12 a month, with board and lodging, such as they were. The men demand the abolition of

the monthly pay-day system, and they demand that a minimum wage of \$5, \$10, and \$12 a week be granted to the different grades of workers. They demand that he hours of labor be from 5 o'clock in the morning until 6 at night, with the exception of Thursday and Saturday, when the hours should be from 5 in the afternoon until 11 at night.

were you talking of Ferrer?

The author ties are admittedly afraid that the people will make a marry of the late agitator, who promises to become a more reserious menace to the Spanish government until 11 at night. the different grades of workers. They The butchers' union has opened a

s'orage room at strike headquarters 133 Eldridge street, where the bag-gage of the strikers will be tem-porarily stored.

BOYCOTT CATE DRAGS

Davenport Still Scouring the Earth for Evidence Against Hatters.

(Special to The Call.) HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 29 .- The trial of the famous boycott case of D. E. Loewe & Co. and others aga nst Martin Lawler, general secretary of the Hatters' Union, and others is still dragging along before Judge Platt

and a jury.

Daniel Davenport continued reading up the October, 1903, number of the American Federationist contained a report of an address made by Lawlor to the hatters in ester, England.

Attorney Beach, representing Lawlor, objected to its admission on the ground that it encroached on an agreement between the lawvers on both sides, that only matter subse-quent to 1903 should be considered. Judge Platt ruled that while the

letter of the report made it inadmissible he would be forced to admit it because of its spirit.

Davenport reached 1908 in his ef-

fort to pile up historical data or

JAIL WHITE SLAVERS

Months.

enced yesterday to two years in the Federal penitentiary at Atlan a, and to pay a fine of \$1, by Judge Holt, in the United States Court. Villet was convicted Thursday of importing

women for improper purposes.
The Federal authorities here will bring three more "while slave" cases to trial next Monday. Three convictions were obtained the week prior to the Villet case.

maintaining a disorderly house. Wolf Katz was sentenced yesterday to im-prisonment for eleven months in the pen tentiary, and to pay a fine of \$500. For every dollar that he does not pay he will have to serve another

HURLED INTO FLAMES.

and roasted alive, in a rear-end collision in the freight yards of the New York Central here today. Arthur Chapman, night yardmaster, who was riding on the engine, was buried under the wreckage and died while being taken out.

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JAILED FOR NAMING FRANCISCO FERRER

Alfonso's Hirelings in Barcalona Vainly Trying to W pe Ou! Educa.or's Memory.

BARCELONA, via Cerbere, Oct. 29. As the result of the efforts of the government to wipe even the memory ecuted by the orders of the priests on October 13, from the minds of the The butchers are one of the hard-est working groups of tollers, and also with persons arrested for the mere mention of the dead revolutionist's

The prisoners are held as suspiclous characters, and not on the piclous characters, and not on the specific accusation that they uttered the name "Ferrer." That they spoke of the dead leader is, however, considered the strongest evidence against them, as is illustrated by the examin-ing official's invariable remark when they plead innocence, "Then why

dead than alive.

Will Continue the War. MADRID. Oct. 29 .- The new cab

inet has instructed General Marina, the commander of the Spanish troops n Morocco, to carry out the oper ations necessary to conclude the cam-paign as soon as the state of the roads about Melilia will allow the

roads about Melilia will allow the movement of troops.

It is stated under reserve that the cabinet last nigh considered the approaching termination of the campaign and the question of peace. The government believes that the overty of tures of the Shereefan delegates to still the tribes about Melilia will be effica-

A decree is published granting a credit of 68,000,000 pesetas to cover the cost of the Moroccan campaign.

Kaiser After Mulai Hafid?

PARIS. Oct. 29 .- A dispatch from Tangler to the Ma in says the Ger man charge d'affaires there has of ficially asked the Sultan's representa tive to inform Mulai Hand that the German government will require the irmediate payment by Morocco of sll German debts. The demand has been communicated to the Sultan Fez by special messenger.

OBSERVE "MITCHELL DAY."

MAHANOY CITY, Pa., Oct. 29 .-Practically every coll er in this sec-tion of Pennsylvania is idle today in celebra ion of "John Mitchell Day." Thirty thousand miners laid aside their work and took part in the vari-ous celebrat ons. John Mitchell, the former president of the United Mine Workers of America, address large meeting at Shenandoah today.

SUFFRAGISTS HOLD BIG ONVENTION

(Continued from page 1.)

isting economic disturbances throughout the world. Not in Favor of Militant Methods.

In introducing the platform, Mrs.

Clarence Mackay sa d, in part:

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humanitarian movemen. It is inspired by the desire to help social and philanthropic reforms through mother's active participation in the iffe of the state. We believe that Woman Suffrage is not a fight for rights but the natural evolution of

justice.
"We do not believe in preaching against our opponents, because we are conv need that if we state our cause with all the fervor of a declaration of fai h, we shall achieve our ultimate of complete co-operation between the sexes, without violence or an-

Aristocrats in Lime'ight. Although no admission was charged

to the galleries, which were packed, the boxes had been disposed of at \$16 each. The ar stocratic element predominated on the platform, and many "societ yladies" of great wealth played a prominent part in the organization of the convention, which had ninety vice-presidents in addition to its thousand delegates, but among the delegates were a number of Socialists unionists, settlement worker and other "social workers" of variou sorts, and the demand for equal pa for both sexes received the greates applause of the evening. Twenty-seven presidents of women's

lubs were present. The se ected speakers aluded '.

Frederick Nathan, Anna Yarlin Spencer, Harriet Stanton Blatch, Katharine Blake Dr. Jaand Grace Strachan, and among those who took a prominent part in the discussion of the platform and

pro ram were Gertrude Barnum of the Women's Trade Union League and Dr. Anna Mercy of the East Side Equal Rights League.

It was declared to suggest to the Mayor for women members of the Board of Education, Mrs. Clarence-Mackay, Martha Draper, Carlotta Mackay, Martha Draper, Carlotta Loeb, Dr. Jane Robbins, Mrs. Su ro-Price Lill an D. Wald, Mrs. Orr, Miss Von Brockter, and the secretary of the convention, Priscilla D. Hackstaff.

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KILLED "ONLY" 2,791

Fiscal Year Just Ended.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. - The number of people killed in railroad accidents in the United States during the past fiscal year was 2,791, acording to a report issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission tolay, as compared with 2,784 during

and uncoupling cars and engines was 32 per cent less than last year. This is ascribed to more careful observance of the safety appliance law.

The total damage to the railroads on account of accidents during the last quarter of the fiscal year is esti-

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Lace Curtains

The striking dry goods clerks wer

The general strike of the clerks in the stores or the East Side was pre-sipitated by the refusal of the store-

The attention of the District Attor-

union signs in their windows.

Index morning the union will send
to 100 men with signs, and they exct that the bosses will come to

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PROGRAMME

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The wives of the strikers are plan-ing to hold a mass meeting and con-rt in the Thalia Theater some time

Magistrate Furlong Denies Taking

APPROVED BY BOARD

ple Being Heard.

avenue Brooklyn) subway. The triumph of the Fourth avenue

of Estimate. The resolution passed yesterday alled for the sale of corporate stock to the amount of \$2,850,000 needed o go ahead with the work.

Won't Hear O Sheel.

the cl'y borrowing capacity \$54,000,-000: and

able;
"And whereas the constitutional

Bridge Loop, and other suburban-feeders; "And whereas though we are not opposed to the building of the Fourth avenue subway, we realize that the pushing of that project exclusively is designed to exhaust the city's credit

core of any comprehensive system in the future; therefore, be it "Resolved. That we protest against the expenditure of the city's money in

trunk lines; and, be it further
"Resolved, That we favor the immediate expenditure of the city's

Convicted Importer Goes to Elmira

porter in the custom-house under-eighing case, yesterday heard him-elf sentenced to the maximum pen-Musica was given one year in El-

While I took occasion to remark

nostelry and was repairing the cylinder of one of the passenger elevators when the counter balance weights dropped on him.

to believe that the murderer was a tool of a Korean anti-Japanese association called the Pyong Yang. It is thought the prosecutor will be able to uncover details of the plot which it is believed existed.

One Gets Two Years, the Other Elever Claude Villet, of Seattle, was sen-

On a conviction, charging him with

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 29.— Rheinhardt Strassner, fireman, was hurled into the fire box of h s engine

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enne and singer, intro-iducing character songs and changes. 20. Fest-Rede, gehalten von August Schultz, einer der Gruender der Kasse.

12. Boys' Koyal Musical world.

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WAR ON UNIONS

Effort to Stamp Out Organized Labor, Tin Mills Will Be Moved To and Fro.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 29.-The perican Sheet and Tin Plate Comany, part of the United States Stee Corporation, today began the shiftng of machinery from certain plants others perhaps 100 miles distant, reby putting into action the hreat of some time ago to wipe out the least trace of unionism in its mills d through the country.

The great tin mills at Bridgepor. Ohio, and at Martins Ferry, Ohio, are boarded up and their employes eft without work, while the expenlive machinery is being brought into Pennsylvania and installed in plants long since abandoned and formerly rked for the scrap heap.

These two Ohio plants have admittedly been the strongholds of unionism of the strike which has been in the American Steel and Tin Plate Company's plants since the night of June 30 last, when the "open the policy was declared.

workmen there have been most firm, and it was decided some ago to board the mills up entirely and take the machinery to other towns. The work of shifting the machinery was begun today, and the hopes of more than 1,500 families in these two towns of a return to work any scale have been extin-d. Local officials at the abandened Ohio plants are quoted as say-

Ohio Workers Hard Hit.

The Etna standard plant at Bridge Ohio, which is being dismantle has twenty mills, employing 2,500 men when running. Much of its macal when running. Much of its ma-inery is being transported to the nailer tin mills at Morgantown. W. a., which is but a ten-mill affair. id employs but 1,200 men. This will be enlarged to employ 3,000

The Laughlin plant at Martins erry. Ohlo, which has twenty-three stills, and employed 3,000 men, is be-ing moved to South Connellsville, Pa.. ing moved to South Connellsville, Pa. to an old plant which has not been running since 1905, and which was officially marked for the scrap heap omeially marked for the scrap heap more than a year since. This old mill is to be fitted with the finest machin-ery from the Laughlin mills, and its present six-mill capacity, with 800 men, to be increased to thirty mills,

and to employ, perhaps, 4,000 men.

The machinery from the two grea Ohio mills, which cannot be used in the two plants mentioned, will be taken to the Mercer mills at South Sharon, which have been closed for time. These mills were built some time. These mills were built simply as experimental stations for the Bray sheet mill process, and hav-ing served their purposes, were to be dismantled, but the decision of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company to move all its plants out of the hot-bed of unionism in the upper Valley has put this unuse

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who are now invading Pittsburg in search of work, declare that the CLAIN TRIAL OF abandonment of those two plants by this branch of the United States Steel Corporation will mean the ruin of the owns, as their citizens had dependen almost entirely on the mills.

Although the American Sheet and

rin Plate officials deny R. the mer need not follow the mills to the points in Pennsylvania, where they will be et up, as there will not be employ nent for those who made thems so conspicuous in the strike, which is

by no means yet settled.

The whole matter means the taking of about \$27.580,000 annually in wages from the upper Ohio Valley. and distributing the same among mills of the Pittsburg district.

The Star Tin Mills of Pittsburg have been bought by the Carnegie Steel Company of Pittsburg, another orporation concern, and will be shut down at once to make way for imreducing the provements. thereby number of tin plate mills.

TENTACLES REACH OUT

Octopus Organized by Morgan Gets More Coal Land and Mines. ...

TERRE HAUTE. Ind., Oct. 29 .-The United States Steel Corporation this week paid to the Hammond Coal urday, October 1. Company \$2,000,000 for coal mines and coal lands in the Danville, Ill., door to the Leiserson shop, college, and coal lands in the Danville, Ill., ated Goldberg's statements with redistrict. An option was taken last gard to the time and place of the al-May and extended once or twice, each leged assault. occasion furnishing a story of fresh nvestment in the coal field lying along the Indiana-Illinois state line from Danville to Terre Haute.

The Hammond properties included what are known as the Kelly mines at Danville. These were sold for \$1,500,000 and the remaining \$500,-000 was paid for coal lands in the Danville district. The total of lands transferred was 27,000 acres.

In addition the Steel people have obtained 10,000 acres from other owners between Danville and Terre Haute. The mines of L. T. Dickason. a Monon director, at Westville, in the Danville

The Dickason and Kelly mines can provide 250,000 tons or 6,000 cars of coal a month.

EX-CONVICTS JAILED

Violation of Election Law Brings Many Persons to Grief.

Justice Crain, in Part I of General Sessions, sentenced two men yesterday for violation of the election law. The men are Bernard Mooney and ater, in West 44th street, near Fifth Frederick Gilbert. Both are ex-con- avenue, will tomorrow morning speak

Mooney registered on October 11 in the 2th Election district of the 7th regular theme, "Science and the Prob-Assembly district. Manhattan, Justice lem of the Soul." These meetings are Crain sentenced him to two years in attracting such large crowds that the Gfibert registered October 5 in the 20th Election district, and was arrested three days An indictment was Gilbert' with false registration in that he had been Dr. Parkhurst's campaign against convicted of grand larceny in the Tammany resulted neither in the second degree and accordingly was overthrow of Tammany, ner in the disfranchised. It was learned that he restoration of women from prostituhad served a term in states prison for tion, but in something indescribably

sentence on an illegal registration charge to November 5.

five men indicted on Thursday by the grand jury for election frauds, surrendered, themselves to the Dis-trict Attorney's office yesterday, and were released in \$1,500 bail each by Judge Crain, in Part I of General Sessions. The men are Edward J. Godby. of 450 West 49th street John C. Bernhardt, of 447 West 50th street, and Alexander C. Sherman, of 312 near Houston street and Second ave-West 51st street. These men are ac-cused of making fraudulent returns at the primaries on September 21, in the Twenty-second Election District of the Eleventh Assembly District. Dr. Antoinette C. Konikoff, Boston. and Alexander C. Sherman, of 312 West 51st street. These men are ac-cused of making fraudulent returns the Twenty-second Election District of the Eleventh Assembly District. The McManus is the Tammany leader of that district.

EX-SHERIFF RAISES CAIN.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 29,-After backing his automobile into a cab, attacking the driver and abusing Ser-geant Macgowan in charge of police headquarters, Ex-Sheriff Thomas H. Throp was placed in a cell tonight.

THREE MONTHS FOR TA CENTS.

The justices in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday convicted Oscar Grossman, a conductor living at 676 Wales avenue, the Bronx, of stealing 75 cents from the Third Avenue Railroad Company, and sentenced him to three months in the penitentiary.

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STRIKER A FARCE

Waistmakers Are Indiguant Over Conviction of Comrade in Struggle Against Leiserson.

Ben Goldhor, a striker against Louis Leiserson, waist manufacturer of 26-32 West 17th street, who was arraigned in part three of Special Sessions yesterday morning on the charge of assaulting Max Goldberg, a scab employed by Leiserson, on October 16, was found guilty and remanded to jail until Wednesday when the court will hand down its decision Goldhor was arrested near Leiser-son's shop on Monday, October 18, and taken to Jefferson Market Court,

Goldberg, the scab, testified in court yesterday that Goldhor had slugged him in front of Leiserson's shop between 12 and 1 o'clock on Sat-The cashier of restaurant at 24 West 17th street, next

where he was held in \$1,000 ball.

Isidore Horwitz, who boards with Goldhor at 326 Beekman avenue in the Bronx, testified that when he left home at 3 o'clock on Saturday, Octoand that he had not been out of the house before that time. A plumber in Goldhor's flat, and the wife of the janitor of the house who was watching the plumber work, testified that Goldhor did not heave the house until after 3 o'clock.

The members 'of the Ladies' Waist of the court a farce and just as sooi as sentence is passed on Goldhor they will appeal the case to a higher court, as they are determined that he shall not be railroaded to jail.

The members of the union wer very indignant yesterday against Leiserson because of the bitter manner in which he fought them and they expressed their opinion of his methods in unmeasured terms.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Henry Frank, of the Independent Liberal Congregation, Berkeley tution." by way of a prologue theater has proved too small. Last Sunday the aisles and the standing room were utilized, and some wer-turned away for want of room. Frank the crime of proposes to show in the prologue that another offense, and in view of these horrible, for which he, on account of facts Justice Crain sentenced him to economic ignorance, is responsible four years in states prison.

Frank is said to have promised some Etienne Baubans was remanded for surprises for his hearers. It is neces sary to come early if one wishes to hear the prologue, for the doors are kept closed during its deliverance and it is the first feature of the exer cises. On Sunday night, November 7, Mr. Frank opens the meetings in Brooklyn, in Aurora Grata Cathedral. in Bedford avenue.

> Opening reception. East Side Equal Rights League, at 225 Chrystie street, near Houston street and Second ave-Mass.; Dr. Alexander Irvin York city. Music by I. Katz. Irvine. New

A Vetherinka (which means a tea party) will be given by the Relief Society for the Political Victims of the Russian Revolution, tonight, at Lexington Hall, 109-111 East 116th street. Admission 25 cents.

COAST STORM SWEPT

Twenty-Five French Fishing Boats Twenty-five French Fishing Boats PARIS, Oct. 29 .- An unconfirmable

report from Cherbourg states that life belts from the Nerth German Lloyd steamer. Kronprinzessin Cecilie, from Bremen, October 26, and Cherbourg and Southampton, October 27, have been found on the coast of Germany.

There has been a very severe storm on the northern seaboard of France, and much damage has been done. The little port of Grandcamp has

suffered severely, and twenty-five fish-ing vessels belonging to the port have been lost. The sea swept over part of the town, destroying a number of houses, drowning cattle, and sweeping away other property.

INCREASE WAGES ON ROAD.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 29.-Officials of the Pittsburg and Lake Eric Railroad have issued circulars to their 3,000 laborers announcing that when they draw their pay November 1 for Octo-ber work they will receive pay on a

WORKINGMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

Notice to the Members:

On account of next Friday being a few days before election and most of the comrades occupied with campaign work, the beard of management decided to postpone the monthly meeting to November. The members of the Association will receive due notice of the date and place when the next meeting is to be held.

Board of Management W. C. P. A.

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FORNARO CONVICTED OF CRIMINAL LIBEL \$

(Continued from page 1.)

as such in his own country, where there are libel laws, and where he could have brought them to justice.

What Mexico Thinks.

He now comes to you, an American jury, and asks for your protection: "The learned District Attorney

brought out the fact that Espindola fought duels. Duels in a country where there are libel laws, where he could have applied to courts. He took the law in his own hands and went after his opponents with weapons:

"And he wants you to send a fear-less, bold writer to tail while in his

less, bold writer to jail while in his own country he takes no action and allows people to tell the truth about

"I am willing to rest my case on the appearance of this man. Espindola. And because this man was described as a blackmaller, a forger, a plearoon,

send a man to 'all,

"This sneakish Espindola is only a
figurehead. In his own country he

resorts to weapons and here he comes and asks for law. This sinister and murderous blackguard wants you to

believe that he is so sensitive. To in

dicate that he can not stand the

about him in his own country. And

he wants you to convict the man who was bold enough, courageous enough

Referring to the part of the assist-

ant district attorney's examination in which the character of Fornaro was attempted to be defamed, he said that

this was not "prosecution but perse He advised the jury to read and he convinced "that Es-

the book and be convinced "that Es-pindola is only a figurehead in a sys-

Espindola Nervous.

pindola was sitting bundled up and

fire. He twisted and turned and displayed great nervous excitement. Assistant District Attorney Appleton, in

his address to the jury, emphasize the unsavery epithets which For

naro had thrown on Espindola and proved "beyond a reasonable doubt"

that picaroon, procurer, blackmailer, shameless one, head of chain gang and moral leper are bad terms in-

that the United States and Mexico are

"on friendly terms," and courtesy ought to be shown the man who ap-

Heriberto Barron, the Mexican Congressman who is now a fugitive in this country because of his stand

against Diaz as leader of the Demo

cratic party, took the stand for a few minutes to testify that duels are for

bidden in his country and that black

mail laws existed. He called them "laws against defamations."

Another witness was Arthur Bren-

firm of that name, who testified that he had Fornaro's book for sale.

TO BANISH REYES

to Leave Country.

Europe is nothing more or less than

banishment, and that he will not be

permitted to return to this country as long as the Diaz element is in power.

It is known that Reves is making

preparations to remain permanently

DEVIL FIRE" BURNS.

Daniel Edward Hurley, who said he

lived in Providence, R. I. and was an

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plied to us for justice.

He also mentioned the fac

All through this arraignment Es-

g his thin mustache. His pale was drawn and his eyes sparkled

tem of corruption and tyranny."

to say them.'

deed.

district attorney wants you to

"The lury ought to be guarded by what the people of Mexico think of Espindola, by the way he was de-scribed at home, by his own people

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GREEK MEETS GREEK IN NAVAL REVOLT

Government Forces Discomfit Insurgents in Short Fight-Big Ships Attack Rebels.

ATHENS. Oct. 29.-There was a harp little fight at Salamis this afternoon, which, as the big warships remained loyal and joined in the attack on the mutineers, ended in the disomfiture of Lieutenant Typaidos

At about 4 o'clock field artillery opened fire from the heights of Scarmanga on the torpedo boats in the The latter replied, where upon the large warships took a hand Mexican Dictator Will Force Old Rival against the rebels. There was a sharp exchange of shells, and for a time matters were very lively. The ar-senal building was hit, and the new torpedo boat destroyer Sphendone, is stated by close personal and po-litical friends of General Bernardo built in England in 1907, being struck by a shell, was immediately hidden in received from President Dias to go to

cloud of steam and smoke. During the firing three of the torpedo boats gradually withdrew from action stern first, and twenty minute after the first shot was fired all the mutineers had taken shelter be the headland at the entrance of the

in Europe. He has disposed of all of his property in Mexico. He realized a comfortable fortune from his real The firing then stopped. The arsenal is not in the hands o the government, which is co-operatestate, mines, and other holdings, and ing with the Military League ashore Lieutenant Typaldos seems to have no sympathizers in the army. The will be able to live well in exile.

He will make his home in Paris, it is said. On his way to Europe he will spend a few weeks in New York. population of Athens is in a state of the greatest excitement, but the city is orderly. The Boule, or legislative chamber, after a noisy discussion of is orderly. the mutiny, suspended its session. "To drive out the devil." he said.

PRAISES GRAND JURY

actor, gathered a pile of newspapers about himself and set them afte early yesterday, at 50th street and Beekfudge Dike Gled of Exposure man place. He is in Flower Hospital Brooklyn Disciplinary School.

Dismissing the October grand jury Brooklyn yesterday, Judge Dike in Brooklyn yesterday, Judge Dike complimented the jurors especially for their work in exposing the ill-treatment of the inmates of the Brooklyn Disciplinary Training School for Boys, which has resulted in a recommendation to the Governor for drastic action regarding certain trustees and officials of the institution

"You have blazed the way," said lyn

POSTAL CLERK ACCUSED.

Joseph F. McHugh, a postal clerk Joseph F. McHugh, a postal clerk in Station K, was arrested yesterday by Postoffice Inspectore Jacobs and James on the charge of having embezsled money to the amount of \$218.97. Before United States Commissioner Shields McHugh waived examination and was held in \$1,000 ball to await the action of the federal grand jury. grand jury.

DUMA OPPOSES EXILING.

ST. PETERSBURG. Oct. 29 .- The SI. PETERSHURG, Oct. 29.—The judicial committee of the Duma to-day adopted a resolution declaring against the exiling of persons to any part of European or Asiatic Russia by administrative order.

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DEBATE TOMORROW

Brooklyn Arranges Discussion on S clalism, at Hart's Hall,

Local Kings County has been suc cessful arranging a debate on the subject of "Individualism or Socialsm-Which?" between Alexander Harvey, editor of Current Literature, who is to defend Capitalism, and A. S. Brown, who will take the side of So-cialism. Both are good speakers, and an interesting discussion is sure to be

The debate will be note at the People's Forum, Hart Hall, Gates avenue, near Broadway, Brooklyn, tomorrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock sharp.

A large crowd is expected, and all are advised to arrive early. Admission will be free.

M'CARREN'S WILL PROBATED.

The will of the late Senator Mc-Carren was offered for probate yester-day in the Surrogate's office in Brook-lyn The entire estate, real and per-"You have blazed the way," said lyn The entire estate, rea and per-Judge Dike, "others will follow. I sonal is left to Mrs. Mary McCarren, am confident that the wrongs that the aged mother of the testator. At have been perpetrated by those in authority in that school upon the boys incarcerated there will be garet. McCloskey, and the residue of the extate is to be divided between his two nieces. Anastasia and Frances the surplemented and the "orange of the course of the extate is to be divided between his two nieces. Anastasia and Frances Judge Dike said it was not slone the superintendent and the "creature unhappily in charge of those unfortunate boys. miscalled the 'house and Samuel S. Whitehouse are named mother," but also the trustees who must be called to account for the wrong that has been done.

GAS CLAIMS VICTIM.

David Morris was killed by Thursday night at 412 West 1 street. His death was believed to been accidental. William Owens, other roomer, who sat up late w Morris, found the latter dead es

BURIED IN COAL POCKET.

The body of a man was found in coal pocket in the yards of Bur Brothers, at 475 Eleventh avenue, y terday, it had been there above terday, it had been there above for Forum, Hart Hall, Gates avenue, month.

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BIG FIGHTERS SIGN UP

Rounds Before July Next. ofter a conference lasting nearly

hours, James J. Jeffries, the rechampion, and Jack Johnson present incumbent, yesterday to fight forty-five rounds or to decide the heavyweight pionship of the world. Articles reement to this effect were resent at the session. The papers thich were drawn up at 5 o'clock rese not ready for the signatures of he two rivals until an hour later, him they both affixed their names. The battle will not take place until

The battle will not take place until ray in the summer of next year, and will be held before the club donating he best purse. A side bet of \$10,000 is to hinge on the outcome, each side greeing to wager \$5,000. Fach thought dollars was also posted by each until Robert P. Murphy, proprietor of he Hotel Albany. Broadway and with Robert P. Murphy, proprietor of the Hotel Albany, Broadway and dist street, where the meeting was held. Murphy was selected as tem-porally stake and forfelt holder. The agreement entered into pro-vides for the following: I They agree to box for the heavy-weight championship of the world.

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I They agree to box for the club,
resultation or person offering the
est financial inducement.

Bids for the contest must be subited on December 1, 1909, at 3

at at the Hotel Albany, New York

d Each club, organization or per-n making a bid for this contest must have a representative on the ground the will post \$5,000 in coin or certi-ted check to make good any and all tipulations of his bid.

5. Referee to be selected when the clubs bid is accepted.
6. It is hereby agreed that the contest shall be forty-five rounds or

7. The purse shall be divided 75 per cent to the winner and 25 per cent to the loser.

8. Each of the contestants herewith

ord, as temporary stakeholder the ord, as temporary stakeholder the om of \$10,000. Of this sum each is \$5,000 as a wager or side bet the result of the contest and \$5,000 a forfeit to guarantee compliance a these articles.

9: The contest shall take place not later than July 5, 1910.

19: It is hereby understood and agreed that the Queensberry rules shall govern and five-ounce gloves be the final stake and forfeit is to be decided upon when the

JAMES J. JEFFRIES, SAM BERGER. JACK JOHNSON. GEORGE LITTLE. itnesses: Bob Vernon, William J.

OB AFTER BLERIOT

h Flyer Has Narrow Escape From Being Beaten Up.

NDON, Oct. 29.-Louis Bleriot to French aeroplanist, and his man-ter, M. Mueller, narrowly escaped ath at the hands of a mob at Bu-sarpert, Roumanis, on Wedneaday, boarding to letters received here toy by Engish aviators. They were socied by a force of gendarmes who ere compelled to disperse the mob ot had planned to make

it in Bucharest, and the affair had a widely advertised. When he atmagnetic to launch his machine, howest he found that the motor was describe and he would be unable to sound. This announcement was ade, and the mot, angered and dispointed, made for the aviator, her were driven back by the gend-

and captured Manager Muelwho was beaten and trampled until he lay unconscious. Read charges by the gendarmes with a swords drove back the mob.
to and his manager were again used, and escorted from the aviaround by a strong force of send-

ONT GET KONETCHY.

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Ctanley Robinson and by and Merkle. They say no in America has a chance to get list. Brodway. Corner De Kalb Ave., Brodway and is an idel in the Mound

club cays that if Catcher Kling is on the parket he will pay as much money for his release as the New York Club. In Chicago it is said that hat see in know, owner of the who, is inclined to keep Kling out of the game permanently, unless he delice to play with the Cuba again, it that even if he should decide to rid of the star backstop he would by allow him to become a consequence of the bitter face. ot fid of the star backstop he would aver allow him to become a Glant ecause of the bitter feeling that ex-ter studen the New York and Chi-

g these facts for what they m to be worth, therefore, it seems be a sure thing that McGraw will not secure Konetchy and Kling, even though he might be willing to give up a section of the earth for their

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The following meetings are ar-aged under the auspices of the As-mbly districts:

D.-Hamilton and Catherine rket and Monroe, Pike and Madi-n, Rutgers and Monroe, Grand and torney. M. Mysell, Goldofsky, M. Kanowitz, Simmons, Pear-Weisenberg. All speakers please at at headquarters, 130 Henry not later than 7 p. m.

street and Second avenue A, street and Second avenue. ters not announced. One hunpeakers not announced. One hun-ired watchers are required at once. 28th A. D.—97th street and Lex-ngton avenue. Sol Fieldman. Truck neeting—George Dobstvage, William Carlin, J. J. Coronel. The 26th Assembly D'atrict has nade arrangements to hold an Ed-

meeting will take place tonight, at 112 East 104th street. The speakers are Alexander Irvine, Rose Pastor

and others. Socialist Federation—Broaday and 39th street. Walsh, Brady, rman mass meeting at Zacke's 424 West 49th street. Victor Socialist candidate for Presipenheimer and Henry Ortlant will ak on "Where Do We Stand on vember 37" Every working ovember 27" Every workingman could be present. The meeting is nder the auspices of the German

BROOKLYN.

Open Air.

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conference of the Socialist Sunday shools will take place Sunday, Nov. at 7 p. m., at 436 Grand street, New

conference is called by the exboard of the Socialist Sunday

ist Sunday Schools of Great lew York and vicinity are cor ally invited to attend.

All friends and sympathizers

movement are also invited to th greetings.
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QUEENS COUNTY. Every member of Branch Wyckoff Heights is expected to attend a spe-cial meeting to be held tomorrow at 5 a. m.. in Brill's Hall. Onderdonk ave-

nue and Bleecker street.

H. Leffingwell.

Every Socialist voter in Queens County is expected to call at Loblenz B. Hall. Cybress avenue and Grove street, this evening to secure his watcher's papers for election day. The organizer has issued an urgent appeal to the Socialists to volunteer

> JERSEY CITY. Newark avenue and Barrow street-James M. Reilly.

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PHILADELPHIA, PA. Labor Lyceum, 6th and Brewn streets-James H. Maurer, of Reading Edward Moore, candidate for State Treasurer; Louis J. Santamarie, can-

didate for District Attorney Labor Lyceum, 2d and Cambria streets-Edward Moore, Louis J.

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE.

Today, at 3 p. m., at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, the Inter-High School Socialist League d Kelly memorial meeting. This Inter-High School Socialist League ting will take place tonight, at holds its regular literary meeting. Mr. holds its regular literary meeting. Mr. Schoenberg, of the advisory hoard, will be present. Members should not fail to come. All high school girls and boys are cordially invited.

TO DISTRIBUTE LITERATURE.

There will be a general distribution of literature in the Bronx to-morrow morning. All Socialists and sympathizers are urged to assist in this work. Those who will are directed to be at the Bronx headquarters.

PUBLIC MEETING TONIGHT.

A mass meeting under the auspices of the 16th and 18th Assembly dis-tricts will be held at 1032 First avenue (57tH street), tonight. German and American speakers, including John A. Wall, candidate for Assembly. John A. Wall, candidate for Assembly, and Morris Green, candidate for Al-derman, will explain the Socialist stand in this campaign. All are urged to attend this final meeting.

IRISH SOCIALIST FEDERATION.

The members of the Irish Socialist Federation and their friends will meet in Coddington's, Sixth avenue and 43d street opposite the Hippodrome, to commemorate the founding of the United Irish Society, the deaths of Emmet and Tone and other men who fought and died for freedom. For apply to secretary, 749 Third avenue, Manhattan.

HUDSON COUNTY.

Ballots for use at the election will be ready for distribution at the county headquarters, 256-258 Central ave-nue. Jersey City. Friday evening. Branches that have ordered ballots should send for them then.

Challengers' papers will be ready Saturday. The organizer has ap-pointed challengers in all cases where pointed challengers in all cases where the branches have failed to name them. Practically every party mem-ber in the county has been named as a challenger. The organizer has named the challengers in the terri-tory covered by Branch 2d Ward, Jersey City, the West Hoboken branches and in the West Hudson County towns.

County towns. A meeting of all agents and chal-lengers will be held at the county headquarters in Jersey City Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Challengers will be instructed as to their rights and duties, and printed instructions

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bers are requested to attend

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phone 428 Bergen); Hoboken head-333 Jeff treo street (telephone 1291L Hoboken), and at Franz's, 96 Hudson street (telephone 623L Hoboken); North Hudson County, at Liberty Hall, 481 Spring street, West Hoboken (tele-1446R Union).

Candidates, agents, voters and chal-lengers should report any trouble at the polls or failure on the part of the election board to give each voter a full set of ballots to the neares

Challengers should bring or telephone the returns from each polling place to the nearest headquarters The county headquarters in Jersey City will be open from 6 o'clock election morning to the same hour the following morning. Refreshments will d there to challengers.

Candidates have free access to all polling places in the districts in which

KEARNEY.

At the last meeting of Branch Kearney No. 3 it was decided to hold meeting October 20 at regular place for the purpose of instructing chalfor the purpose of instructing chal-lengers an their duties. After the meeting all the members will under-take a systematic distribution of campaign leaflets throughout the 1st Ward. Four dollars was forwarded to the national office for the Swedish

LYNN, MASS.

The Socialists held an unusually large and enthusiastic meeting Thursday evening at their headquarters, at Unity Hall, 28 Market street, to make arrangements for the rally to be held in Odd Fellows' Hall, Sunday evening, October 31. The speakers will be Eugene V. Debs, Daniel A. White, So-cialist candidate for Governor, and Mrs. Harriet D'Orsay, candidate for Secretary of State. Ambrose Miles will preside. It was decided that no admission would be charged. So much interest in this meeting has been shown in this city and surrounding places, both among Socialists and non-Socialists, that the attendance will doubtless test the capacity of the

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Local Washington at its last meeting passed resolutions protesting against the murder of Francisco Fer-

rer by the Spanish government and clergy. They read as follows: "Whereas the capitalist class act-ing through the King of Spain has shown by the execution of Francisco Ferrer that it is prepared to go to any ength, even to murder, to preserve the present economic system; and

"Whereas the members of Local District of Columbia. Socialist party of America, consider that in the murof Ferrer they have lost one the foremost champions of the work-

Whereas it is only a question of time when the capitalist class; pos-sessed as they are of the police power, will seek to intimidate the rorking class by a repetition of this loody attack, and realizing that it fill not be long before this phase of the class strugle will manifest itself | 202) in the United States; therefore, be it

"Resolved. That we express our heartfelt sympathy to the working class of Spain, and that we give as widespread publicity as possible to our condemnation of this murder."

SOCIALIST SURE OF ELECTION.

Brazil, Ind., will have a Socialist chief of police in the person of Fay. a union miner, who is the only candidate for the office, owing to the fail-ure of the old parties to wake up to the fact that the last legislature made the office of chief of police an elective one. When the coup was discovered the old parties refused to allow Pay's name to go on the ballot. The So-cialists will now take recourse to a writ of mandamus forcing the elec-tion authorities to place Fay's name

If they are forced to do so, which behind the returns—(See Note A. Sec seems probable, the Socialists will 108 and Sec. 159) for a recount.

make a fight in court to force the The Tally Clerks.

placing of Fay's name on the ballot. Everyone in Brazil is wondering how it happened that the old parties forgot that the office of chief of police had been changed from an appointive office to an elective one. The Socialists found it out and quietly put up Fay for the office. He will be elected without opposition, as it is now too late to put on additional candidates.

CHICAGO, ILL.

An effort to teach Socialism to the people of the United States through moving picture houses is to be made by the Industrial Projectoscope Cor. pany, of which A. L. Vorhees. Socialist, living at 3517 Indiana nue, is the organizer and man ...
It is planned to have all the stock-

Vorhees has been working for a long time on the problem of making Socialists through the moving picture houses. He claims that other political parties are already making use of them to a considerable extent, especially in the municipal election now being waged in New York. It is his belief that this method of reaching the public will be used more than ever in the next Presidential cam-

It is planned to have the Socialist company become complete owners in the moving picture shows that it presents. A few houses in Chicago will be tried first and then, after it has proven successful, the machines will be sent all over the United States to

It is estimated that there are 50.000 It is estimated that there are \$6,800 moving picture houses in the United States at the present time. Of these there are about 400 in Chicago, \$600 in New York City and \$500 in Philadelphia, with other cities supplied in proportion. The number is rapidly increasing, and the increased crowds

will also be distributed. All party that they will draw will be reached

CHALLENGER'S ASSISTANT. R. J. Victor, of Arlington, N. J., has compiled an important leasiet dealing on the duties of challengers at the and instructions on how to attend to that important work. This leaflet is particularly useful just now before election and is below printed in Copies can be obtained at cos

by addressing Robert J. Victor, Ar-lington, N. J. The leafilet reads: To be an efficient agent or challenger get instructions from those who have held the position. Read the compilation of the law—"An acregulate elections"-references to which are made herein.

Certificate or Permit

Procure your certificate (Sec. 63) file it with the board of election (Sec. 63). This gives you the privi-lege to remain in the polling place during the casting of votes, (Se page 42-lines 8 to 11), and insid ing of the votes, (Sec. 63, last four lines).

Go to the polling place one-half hour before the polls open. See that your party ballots are on the table (Sec. 80 and Sec. 50), compare with standard ballot for names and poll ing district, (Sec. 49, 50 and 58, Note-A), last eleven (11) lines. If the ballots are not in place, or have no been delivered, (See Sec. 80 and 55) if necessary loan your ballois to thboards, (Sec. 80, page 51, lines 4 tr 12). To keep up the supply you may have to go into the polling booths for rejected ballots. The polling cannot be conducted legally if there is not a supply of your party ballots on hand (Sec. 55, page 36 and Sec. 51, lines ? to 12).

Every person possessing the qualifi cations required by the constitution (Page 217), and being duly registered as required by this act, shall be en titled to vote in the election district in which he resides. (Sec. 69, also see Note A. Sec. 69). A person may vote even if some other voter has used his name, (Sec. 82). A voter cannot be arrested by virtue of any civil pro-cess on election day, (Sec. 70).

Challenging.

Challengers shall be at liberty to challenge the right to yote of any person claiming such right. (Sec. 62 page 41, last four lines). A list of persons who may be suspected of no having the right to yote will be given you by the party committee.

you by the party committee.

When you challenge specify the grounds for such challenge, (Sec. 33 68, 71, 73 and page 217). The judge of election must then be guided by

Mode of Conducting Elections

A room must be provided by the Clerk of the Township, (Sec. 78). which must centain two or more booths properly lighted within a railed inclosure, (Sec. 78); one person only may be in, a booth at one time except as stated in Sec. 81. Preservation, of Peace and Goo

Order. The members of the board of election have full power to preserve or der. They can commit a disorderly peson to jail for three days. (Sec. 186 and 83). The board may be punished for willfully failing to perform such. or any duty imposed by this act. (Sec

Canvassing the Vote. agent should stand near the

judge of election who opens and reads he ballots. (Sec. 89, page 57, last six The whole number of votes cast

should be announced before the counting begins. (Sec. 85). Notice all ballots opened to see if the judge an-nounces them correctly. (Sec. 87.)

Carefully examine any ballot that the judges announces as being im-perfect os marked if the result will affect your party, (Sec. 46, Sec. 58 and Note A, Sec. 58, last eleven lines, also Sec. 59 and 90).

You should have an argument ready in defense of your party on any ballot or proceeding not in the interest of your party. Don't allow your votes to be hung up on a technicality for the county board has no right to go

The Tally Clerks.

One agent should keep check of the tally sheet, (Sec. 88). Errors are common and the board often decides to correct the sheets by splitting the difference or marking up the short side. These proceedings are illegal, and you should demand to know the count of each clerk before and after the change, noting also the seria number of the last ballot opened (Sec 88, last three lines).

These and all other errors made by the board of election should be care-fully noted for use if an appeal is taken, (Sec. 158 to 177).

After the Count Is Completed.

When the votes have been counted, see that the number is publicly announced as per Sec. 89 (Page 57, last 14 lines). The ballots, tally papers and all unused and spoiled envelopes must be placed in the ballot box, which must be selected as years. which must be sealed as per Sec. 99.

What to Read.

Read those parts of the law entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections" that bear directly on the registration of voters (Sec. 32, Page 21); and the election of state, county and city of-ficials (Pages 41 to 59). Underscore the most important parts, also make marginal notes and references so that you can readily refer to them. Have tabs or bookmarks with page, section and subject marked on them.

and subject marked on them.

A pamphlet issued by the Department of State entitled "Instructions relative to the Duties of Officers and Voters" will be of interest and use. Read and keep on file all court decisions bearing on registration and public elections. lic elections

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Labor Union Notes

Secretaries and business agents of labor unions are requ send in facts concerning the activities of their respective tions, such as strikes, meetings, trade conditions, growth of organizations and other items of interest to the workers.

LOCAL

BRONK LABOR COUNCIL.

The Bronx Labor Council, which is filliated with the A. F. of L. and the sixteen local unions represent-ng some 9.000 workers in the Bronx. eports that it is having very little abor trouble at the present time, and hat conditions are fairly good all round. Besides a standing commiton the union label, the council as a committee working in conjunc-on with the women's auxiliaries. It is expected that the interior

It is expected that the interior carble work of the Bronx Court louse will be given to a union conractor. A conference with the Conumers' Baking Company will soon ake place, with the object of trying o settle the differences between that oncern and the Bakers' Union.

ight at 3309 Third avenue MACHINISTS CONSOLIDATE.

The Brotherhood of Machinists with headquarters at 126 Park Row tave added another to their eight vew York lodges. The Independent New York lodges. The Independent Anchinists' Union, a progressive or'anisation of over 100 members oted unanimously to affiliate and are granted a charter.

The Independents are principally annual of members and annual of members are principally annual of members and an

omposed of machinists who seceded rom the International Association of lachinists several years ago and have een going it alon very Monday at 240 East 80th street

SEAMEN'S MEETINGS.

Until further announcement there will be meetings of organised seamer fonday nights at 51 South street uesday nights at 507 West street Vednesday nights at 326 River street loboken; Thursday nights at 82 familton avenue, Brooklyn, and Friay nights at 442 West street. Meet-ngs begin at 8 o'clock. All seamen terested in the welfare of their ade are urged to attend.

GOMPERS TO MAKE ADDRESS. Samuel Gempers will address the corn Forum jof the Young Men's lebrew Association, 92d street and axington avenue, tonight at 8 o'clock ephen B. Rosenthal will preside. 'r. Gompers will talk on "Labor"

and answer questions. TO REPRESENT UNEMPLOYED.

J. Eads How, national chairman of he Unemployed Committee, has writ-in to Secretary Morrison of the merican Federation of Labor asking he interests of the unemployed.

POLISHERS AND BUFFERS.

The Metal Polishers, Buffers and latera Union No. 12 will hold its naual ball at the Labor Lyceum, 249 Villoughby avenue, Brooklyn, to-

INTERNATIONAL

TIN TRUST'S MOVE.

The American Sheet and Tin Plate company announces that the tin and sheet mills in the Wheeling district are to be boarded up. The lumber and the men who will nail the boards to place will be distributed at the various mills of the company at Wheeling the first of next week. It may be months-maybe a year or more-before work in these plants is

For several weeks past the striking tin workers have heard that the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company was preparing to open its mills pany was preparing to open its mills at Martina Perry, at Bridgeport and at Wheeling, and that within a short time the professional strike breakers and the special officers employed in the New Castle plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company would be transferred.

\$3,000 TO AID LAKE STRIKERS.

The Alaska F'shermen's Associatio at a meeting in San Francisco on Oc-tober 27 pledged moral and financial support to the strikers of the great lakes. The sum of \$2,000 was or-dered sent to the strikers.

UNION MEN VS. PRISON LABOR.

As an agent you have certain legal rights: Don't permit them to be curtailed. Your privileges and duties are specified by the "Act to Regulate Elections." If necessary appeal to building at Fremantie, which is better that the compel compliance with the law.

a vigorous protest against being forced to work alongside criminals that the latter were called off the job.

WORKERS SUE S. P. R. R.

Suit has been brought against the Southern Pacific Railroad at Sparks, New. to test the constitutionality of the "Full Crew Act." The complaint charges that the railroad has violated this newly enacted law in failing to have the required six men to consti-tute the crew of a fifty-car freight

At the meeting of the building trades department of the A. F. of L. at Tampa last week, two matters of widespread interest in labor circles were settled. In the dispute between the from workers and the laborers the former were given jurisdiction over the work. The hod carriers and the lathers were ordered to hold a convention next May in order to bring all succeeding local unions under one reneral branch of the department.

In the election there was but one In the election there was but one hange, and that was the substitution of Mr. McNuity for Mr. Hannagan, who withdrew.

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THE NEW YORK CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON LEGISLATION OF LOCAL NEW YORK, SOCIALIST PARTY.

ers of New York state at the election next month, for approval or disapproval, four proposed amendements to the state constitution. The form ich these proposed amendments which these proposed and as to make to be submitted is such as to make to the submitted is such as to make to the "No" square.

Proposed amendment No. 2 will be submitted in the following form:

indicate the nature and purport of the proposed amendments. A referendum in such form is a perver-cion of the principle of the referen-dum. The present state constitution craftily prevides that the form of the submission of a proposed amendment shall be determined by the legislature which gives its sanction to the pro-posed amendment. The interests dominating controlling and influenc-ing a given legislature have the power-to shape the form in which the quesion goes to the voter. The amend-ments to be voted upon this year show, in the form of their submission.

vicious defects of this method that our present-day legislators would never dram of proposing. It is an amendment providing that the form or submitting proposed amendments shall include an intelligent, jucid and unacquivocal statement of the proposed acts, their basis and effect. While it is true that the state causes the proposed amendments to be advertised in certain newspapers, designated through political influence, they are published in the advertising are published in the advertising columns, in small type, without spe-cial notices to attract the reader's atto the advertisement and ithout explanatory matter to make Past experience has to the voter. Past experience has shown that the large majority of our newspapers have utterly neglected to ealighten the voters as to the nature and merits of proposed constitutional amendments, it is only when a given amendment affects the interests of "moulders of public opinion" that

posely treated as voting cattle.

The first amendment to be submitted at the next election will be submitted on the ballot in the fol-

"Shall the proposed amendment to tion 12 of Article VI of the natitution, in relation to the com-nation of Justices of the Supreme

Court, be approved?"

In this form the proposition means nothing to the voter who has not been previously informed concerning the proposed amendment. This proposed amendment in effect, provides that each justice of the Supreme Court shall receive from the state the ecesive from the state the sum ,000 per year, instead of \$7.200, present, but the present salary of \$17,500 per year for each of the Supreme Court justices in Greater New York and the remainder of Long Island, not included in Greater New fork, is not affected by this measure iven to the New York City Suprem judges should be increased. A salary of \$7,200 is a liberal one, sufficient to and upright judge. The position of a eme Court judge is an exalted eagerly sought after at the preson stated that the States District Court judge to \$6,000 per year. All of these salaries

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There will be submitted to the votrs of New York state at the election
out of New York state at the election officials, are paid, in the last analysis,
by the producing class whose own
wages are kept down to the bare marmaintain their exist e. Proposed amendment number e. Proposed amendment No. 1 uld be defented. Mark your balan individual auditor or fiscal

the conferring of such powers individuals, who obtain their

thorized pursuent to said section, be approved?"

This proposed amendment to sub-

stance, provides for the raising of "Shall the proposed amendment No. 4 wi submitted in the following form: "Shall the proposed amendment had been submitted in the following form: stance. objects, each proposed loan to be submitted to a referendum vote for up-

before such alteration."

To the undiscerning this measure doubtless appears harmless and salutary. It would enable the Legislature o outline a certain public undertak advisable. The people would deter mine whether or not approval should be given, but once having approved of the measure, they would be pow to interfere with successful and influential interests which migh ensue. For instance, a popular votsanction the raising of \$100,000. them directly or indirectly.

stituion, in relation to the powers o the boards of supervisors and count; auditors or other fiscal officers, be ap-

slature to confer upon auditors and are now vested in the boards of opervisors. It would give to certain individuals the power to reject or approve claims of all kinds against the counties and it would lessen even the present insufficient checks for safegraft. Contractors favored by certain auditors might have unreasonable an l excessive bills approved, to be paid out excessive bills approved, to be paid out of the county treasury and ultimately out of the pockets of the working

The Comedy of Capitalism. A Continuous Performance.

By C. W. ERVIN.

"I believe I am justified in declaring that every business man in the country feels the same way as I do regarding the present and future prosperity. It can be stopped only by some national calamity or foolish socialistic laws." Thus speaks another portly prophet of the capitalistic laws. Thus speaks another portly prophet of the capitalistic laws. They just hand them out to the working class in such a manner than the very covering the surface. They just hand them out to the working class in such a manner than the very label to the country feels they ordinarily use. They just hand them out to the working class in such a manner than the very label to the charge of indecent exposure. They just hand them out to the working just hand they ordinarily use. They just hand them out to the working just hand they ordinarily use. They just hand them out to the working just hand they ordinarily use. They just hand them out to the working class in such a manner in the country feels the country feels the country feels the country feels the working class in such a manner than to the working class in such a manner than the working class in such a manner than the country feels the class. It has been held by the Court of Appeals that the audit and allow-ance of a claim by a board of super-visors is conclusive of the right to recover upon the claim. Under the pro-posed amendment this conclusiveness could be made to attach to the act of performing the work now performed by a board of supervisors. Manifestly, the conferring of such powers upon t'onal Burgiars' Association meets Mr. Elli Sikes, their honored presi-dent, will address them about as folthrough political deals, would be dan-gerous to the welfare of the public. Proposed amendment No. 3 should "I believe I am justified in declardefeated. Mark your ballot in the

ing that every burglar in the counsubmitted in the following form:

"Shall the proposed amendment to perity. It can be stopped only by Section 10 of Article VIII of the victims passing some foolish social-Constitution, relating to the limita-tion of the indebtendess of cities and excepting certain kinds of bonds from istic laws interfering with our busi-ness of robbing them. What we want is to be let alone (tremendous applause). Only a few days ago one "from time to time to after the rate purposes of such limitation, be ap-of interest to be paid, upon any state protect?"

The present Constitutional limitation attention to the fact that any thorized, pursuant to the provisions of tion of a city's indebtedness to an cation would perforce find himself this section, or upon any part of such amount equal to 10 per cent of the violating some law. Mr. Artful of the workers, named La Lanne, dedebt, provided, however, that the rate assessed valuation of its real estate Dodger, the chairman of our legal livered himself of this choice piece of interest shall not be altered upon subject to taxation was intended to committee, has already submitted to buncombe: of interest, shall not be altered upon subject to taxation of its real estate Dodger, the chairman of our legal of interest, shall not be altered upon any subject to taxation was intended to committee, has already submitted to any part of such debt or upon any suard the city against burdensome in- the association a bill for services renbond or other evidence thereof which has been, or shall be created or issued munic pal indebtedness which in its Slippery Eel, and the amount is so strict sense assumes the character of strict sense assumes the character of profitable investment in the interest of the whole community. This fact large that it justfies the fear that the law is to become a more proftable profession than ourse. Somethins, must be done to stop the spread of has of late years been recognized in excluding from the provisions of the debt limit the obligations created for dock purposes and for the extension of the water supply system. Through this irreligious, immoral and unpatriotic belief that those who work are the work ngs of the Dock Department and the water supply system the city derives a revenue more than suffic-lent to pay the annual interest charges on debts created for those ers to continue producing if we were deprived of the right of robbing them purposes and to accumulate a sink-ing fund for the ultimate discharge of each day of the product of their toll tion, that dear friend of labor.

Those of our profession who belong The reformers also have a financial to the clerical, educational and politcal branches must attack this famous doctrine of Socialism with renewed vigor. I do not wish to be ment aims at creating the same con-dition with regard to obligations which the city may incur for the pur-pose of extending its transit facili-ties as city property. understood as charging my fellow burglars belonging to these branches with any lack of zeal in the past, but would ask them to have always in also, mind the motto of our profession. W Continuous lying is the price of sucnecessity of still further extending the municipal functions and therefore they have no interest in ting the

They operate two gangs of political confidence men, and each preten-te believe the other is crooked.

tremble for the future of our country 'We suppose it is not any more re-if the race should become reduced to markable that a man should talk like an ass than it was that an ass once talked like a man. Many of the members of this committee are active spirits in the Manufacturers' Associa-

never laugh. We don't believe it. A group of capitalists looking after the morals of the working class would Over in Philadelphia the capitalist compel Omnipotence itself to shake lass is selling political gold bricks to with immense derisive laughter.

this method they manage to gold brick all the workers except a few troublegome "dreamers" who insist

upon examining the bricks.
Seriously, we do not believe that
ever before in the United States has the capitalist class played their hand as openly as they are now doing in Philadelphia. The Republicans have a committee of business men, with Their chairman, an industrious worker

"Many of us are large employers some instances thousands, of ployes, and these workmen in our various workshops will say: 'I see this list of honorable and influential Republican party and I will listen to for they know what is

wet nurs and again we meet a group of those philanthropic pirates—members of the Manufacturers' Association. This committee is not only going to We have been told that the angels

MUNICIPAL PLATFORM

Of the Socialist Party of New York City. Adopted July 4, 1909.

tions would grant. Proposed amendment should be approved. Mark your ballot in the "Yes" square.
S. JOHN BLOCK,
JULIUS HALPERN,
MOSES OPPENHEIMER,
Committee on Legislation. reaffirms its adherence to the princi-ples of International Socialism and declares that the only real issue in campaign, as in all other camworking class and the capitalist class for the possession of the powers of government.

This conflict is world-wide. toilers the world over are rising in one great revolt for the overthrow Against them stand or wage slavery. Against the wage strayed the mighty powers of capitalist society; the powers of government, legislative, judicial and military; the church, the schools of learning, science and art—all are learning, science and art—all are used by the capitalist class to hol-the workingman in bondage of wage

Between these two classes there can be no peace, no compromise. The strife is increasing and grows ever fercer and in no country more than in this. The capitalists are open. in this. The capitalists are open, brutal and relentless in their methods of exploitation. They have selsed control of the legislative assemblies and courts and HIGH ART TAILORS

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COURTS and have turned them into marts and exchanges where the rights of the people are bartered away. They have formed nuge combinations for the control of all the resources of life, holding the people at their mercy by giving or withholding employment at their pleasure. By increasing the prices of necessities of life far above the increase of wages, they have paralyzed every effort of the working class to better their condition, the subsidized colleges and newspapers pratting all the while about and courts and have turned them into newspapers prating all the while about the law of supply and demand. They keep millions of men and women out of work, driving thousands into a life of crime and vice, while their servile police officials boast of the increasing police officials boast of the increases, and convictions. They have met brutality with club and bullet every attempt of the working class to throw off this intolerable. tyranny. And behind every club, be-hind every bullet, there is always found a Republican or a Democratic office holder.

For as the interests of the two cause sare irreconcilable, no capitalcause sare irreconcilable, no capitalist political party can serve the working class. Republican or Democratic, Reform or Fusion, they all serve their capitalist master, they all make the workingmen their dupes. Exploited and oppressed by the capitalist, betrayed by the capitalist parties, the workingmen formed a party of their own, composed of workingmen and controlled by workingmen—the Socialist party.

controlled by working the collisist party.

The tide of the social ravolution can no more be stemmed. The Socialist party is advancing, marshalling the proletarian host for the conquest of the public powers, with the ultimate object or overthrowing cap-italism and establishing the Co-opera-tive Commonwealth. With this final object ever in view, the Socialist party enters this campaign with the following municipal program:

MUNICIPAL PROGRAM.

I.-Home Rule.

I.—Home Rule.

No man can be truly free whose livelihood is owned by another. There can be no real self-government as long as the workingmen are deprived of the opportunity for self-employment. The Republican and Democratic parties have stripped the city of New York of its right to establish municipal industries and to give the workingmen an opportunity to earn a livelihood.

The Socialist party declares for the fullest measure of self-government for the city of New York; against

fullest measure of self-government for the city of New Tork; against government by undemogratic heards and commissions: for the introduc-

The Socialist party of the City of tion of the initiative, referendum and New York, in convention camembled, recall; and it demands that the city charter be amended accordingly. It demands that the powers of the city charter be amended accordingly. It demands that the powers of the city government shall be so extended as to enable it to engage in any industry or public works it may see fit to indertake, especially during industrial crises, for the purpose of giving employment to those thrown out of work.

II. Municipal Works

The industries on which the life The industries on which the life, health and comfort of the whole people depend should be owned and operated for the whole people. The Republican and Democratic parties have voted to the capitalists franchises of immense value. The Subway "leste" is only one instance of the robbers of the city by its corrupt officials. The Tammany-Republican-Wall-Rivet-Mayor of this city. Wall-Street-Mayor of this city frained from collecting the hugh sums of money due to the city from pri-vate corporations for the purpose of surrendering the city, through a sys-tem of bond issues, to the financiers

and of keeping it near its debt limit.
The Socialit party demands that
the city reclaim all franchises and
public grants now held by private corporations, and that industries re quiring a franchise be owned and operated by the municipality itself for the equal benefit of all citizens, the city to acquire and operate all street railways, ferries, gas and clec tric lighting and heating plants, tele-phones, ice plants, coal yards, mill depots, etc., the income from such industries to be applied for the im-provement of the condition of the mass of employes by the reduction of the mass of employes by the reduction of working hours, the increase of wages, the protection of life and health, and to the improvement of the now in-adequate public service: any surplus adequate public service; any surplus remaining after-suich ends have been provided for, to be applied to the reduction of charges. It demands that the millions due to the city from private corporations be immediately collected and that the income-bearing properties of the city be offset in estimating its debt limit.

III.-Work for the Unemployed.

One of the chief duties of a muni-cipal government is to use all its re-sources and credit for the extension of public works and municipal industries for the reliaf of the unemployed in times of industrial depression. The past and present elty governments have all utterly failed in this duty. The Republican, Democratic and all reform parties have met the just de-mands of the working class with scorn and contempt. The injunction and the police club have become the sym-bols of the rule of these capitalist parties.

parties.

The Socialist party demands that the city should at once commence work on the proposed subways, bridges and other public works. It preference, and that the wages and conditions of work be at least as favorable to labor as those prevailing in organized trades; that no city employe should be required or permitted to work more than eight hours a day; that in all departments men mitted to work more than eight hours a day: that in all departments men and women receive equal pay for equal work: that the city shall secure protection to the life and limb of the workers on public works; that every public employe shall be insured by the municipality against sickness, accident, and old age.

IV.—Courts and Police.

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police interference with the right of of so-called reform and independ free speech and with the fullest op-portunity for recreation and amuse-in view—to abolish the protected portunity for recreation and amusement, especially on Sunday, the only

No other question concerns the mu

VI.-Schools and Kindergartens

workingmen costitute the bulk of the pulation of this city, even the mentary education which their chil-dren receive is grossly inadequate, government by profes and tends to prejudice the minds of clans. the children against the intcrests and ideals of the working class. Thou-sands of children are deprived of a place in school or given only a hair-day attendance, while the average school life of a workingman's child is being gradually reduced. At the the capitalist greed drives the child and especially of the judiciar into the factory to grind out ever work namen should bear in more profit by the low price of child long list of court decisions

more profit by the low price of child labor.

The Socialist party demands that public kindergartens and playgrounds be established in connection with every important measure for the course school; that ample school accommodations and an adequate force of teachers be provided; and that meals, clething and medical attendance be furnished to all school children who may require them.

The school is the tollers.

We call upon the working class curts which arrogate to them courts which arrogate to them are repeated to a laws and make new laws. The cialist party is pledged to abolish arromen by judicial usurpation, show of power, by an increased we

VII.-Homes for the Tollers.

The capitalist class has possessed itself of all the habitable land of this city, covering much of it with hideous lenements, "homes" so-called for the workingmen. With a mind for profit only, the capitalists have penned up the workingmen in these places of disease, where air and light can only be had at a high premium. The frequent fires with appalling loss of human life show how low the capitalist class values the lives of the workingmen. Any political party that stands out as a champion of the present system of exploitation, as the Re-

with ample provision for a privacy, to be let at cost.

VIII .- Equal and Unrestricted Suffrage.

The Socialist party condemns all legislation to curtail the election franchise and demands equal and un-restricted suffrage for men and wo-

IX.-Hospitals.

The Socialist party demands an effiand cient and complete system of munici-itself hal hospitals and medical service.

In offering this municipal program the Socialist party warns the work-ingmen against the false pretenses

politicians and give the capit direct control of the governm voting for reform, business opendent administrations, the ingmen will not lighten the that weigh them down, for, perience has shown, a gove controlled by the capitalists is even more obdurate in res

Workingmen, do not be delude to the belief that the capitalis permit any measures of real to the working class to be into effect by the municipality as they remain in undisputed of the state and federal gove and especially of the judiciary, work ngmen should bear in m

show of power, by an increase the Socialist party and the of some of its candidates wi affective warning to the ca their despotic course.

It is time that the work call a halt. We have had me and rent riots under a reform city officials ever more servile i resting and clubbing strikers, th istence of the toilers grows ever precarious, the outcasts and u ent system of several cand Reform publican and Democratic and Reform publican and Democratic and Reform tunates are more numerous tunates ever more numerous transfer of the Socialist party demands that riches wrung from the toll the city shall reclaim sufficient habitations of men. women and cand amassed in the hands of and amassed in the hands of the several candidates. Workingmen, on our class

> party, distinct from and op all political parties of the class. Such a party is the party, a party whose only is to serve the interests of thing class, whose only aim is ish the capitalist system of tion and to establish the Co-o ommonwealth. Workingmen! Vote as you st

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V.—Recreation and Pres Speech.

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Proposed amendment will be sub-"Shall the proposed amendment to Section 27 of Article III of the Cou-

The proposed amendment, which is a short one, reads as follows:
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INSPIRING INCIDENT.

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THE VALUE OF WORKERS' LIVES

Miss Crystal Eastman's book 'Work Accidents," which is to be made use of by the American Association for Labor Legislation in its fight for a more adequate employers' liability law, sets forth the value of a work ingman's life, measured in dollars and cents, in twenty-seven industrial acci-dents in the vicinity of Pittaburg. Computed on this basis, Miss East man's figures sum up as follows: Los of an eye, from nothing to \$200; los of an eye, from nothing to \$200; loss of an arm, from nothing to \$200; loss of a finger, from nothing to \$100; and loss of a leg, from nothing to \$225. To get nothing at all is not exceptional. Of the twenty-seven cases referred to, eleven received no compensation whatever, while a few were indemnified in the sum of \$48.

In the course of one year in Allegheny County 526 working people were killed, of whom 258 were married men, the support of their families, and

men, the support of their families, and three were women who were contrib-uting to the support of others. The remaining 265 were unmarried males ranging in ages from thirteen to six-ty-five years. 9 per cent of whom were the sole support of their families, 10 per cent the chief support and 43 per cent contributing support; hence more than half the deaths meant the sudden cutting off of the chief reliance of the family. About one-half were ea ing less than \$15 per week. On this wage it is possible at the sacrifice of recreation to carry a small insurance at the ordinary rates, but the occupation of these workers is so hazardous that insurance comes exceptionally

There is much of like import gath ered by Miss Eastman, and taken all in all, she is forced to the conclusion that the liability laws as now constituted fall far short of what they should be. In Pittsburg she claims that those who can and do reach set tlements are fortunate, for when a lia bility case goes to trial the litigatio often extends over three to five years

WOMEN IN INDUSTRY.

The English classes conducted by the educational committee of the Wo men's Trade Union League have bee so successful in the past two and the need so universally recognize that the committee has decided to en large its work and open classes it debating, symnastics and singing These classes will be held at the head quarters of the league, 43 East 22 street, and will be free to all trad

nion members. The English classes will be hel twice each week, the first being on November 9 at 8 o'clock. There will be one class for advanced pupils an for beginners. When one real how handicapped the girl is it our industrial world without a lan guage, how she is exploited, her wag-cut and hours lengthened, the importance of the opportunity afforde by these classes is understood.

The debating class will meet Sunda afternoons at 3 o'clock, beginning November 7. Members will learn ho to conduct a meeting properly, to draw up resolutions, to think clearly and speak quickly. Interesting topic for discussion will be chosen. This i of great value to trade union mem

The gymnastic classes will be heltwice a week during the winter. Ther will be regular gymnastics, drill with dumbhells and wands, basketball games and folk-danc ng. The first class meets November 10, at 8 p. m., and every member should be on hand and every that night.

The singing class, if enough mem-bers want it, will be formed to learn part and chorus singing, with a good teacher. The committee hopes that it members will take advantage of this class. At the annual convention of or-ganized women, recently held in Chicago, the Chicago Trade Union Chorus was one of the most interesting fea-tures. Twenty-three girls in quaint Dutch costumes sang the Spinning Wheel Chorus. This chorus of work-ing women has already a reputation in the musical world of Chicago and is often invited to sing at public meet-ings. The executive committee is of-fering the same opportunity to New York organized women, that Chicago Trade Union members have made such a prominent feature in their work.

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THOSE DAMNED AGITATORS along and improved the condition of

By Paul Wallace Hanna.

rain which sped across the plains from Colorado Springs to Kansas City Cattle King, a Captain of Industry and an Undesirable Citizen.

"This labor trouble would soon be settled if it were not for those damned agitators who keep the men stirred up by telling them they are being rabbed Captain of Industry.

"You're right," assented the Cattle King, "they are the fellows who create all the trouble and the ones we must deal with in settling the question. "They are the only ones you do deal

with, are they not?" asked the Unde-"What do you mean by that, sir?

demanded the Captain of Industry.
"I don't mean, anything but what
you are willing to confess," was the What I had in mind was the case of Moyer, Haywood and P They were damned agitators and you dealt with them. When you mine owners of Colorado had used every means of force and bribery to destroy the Western Federation of the fight was still on. Ther you charged those damned agitators with causing the murder of Governor

Steunenberg, of Idaho."
"Well?" demanded together the
Captain of Industry and the Cattle "we made the charge and we

"Yes, you made it," continued the Undesirable. "Then is to get the accused men to Idaho bethey could be tried. Did you have them arrested, given a hearing extradited to Idaho, as the lav says shall be done in such cases?

"No," responded the Captain of In-dustry, "we did not. They were guilty and we took no chances." dustry. "That's right, you took no chances. You kidnapped the men and rushed them out of Colorado without a hearing. That is, you continued to apply the tactics which have driven men crazy and made murder their only neans of expression. Governor Steu senberg would be alive today if the outrages committed by capital in the West had not been permitted to con tinue unchecked. But you were deal-ing with the heart of the trouble. Just as Virginia did when it decided o settle the slavery question by kill-ing John Brown. You were cutting out the labor leader cancer. You had verything fixed to put those crimi nals where they should trouble so-clety no longer. You thought you were doing your duty, perhaps."

Here the Cattle King was going to out in, but the Captain of Industry prevented him, saying: "Give him all he rope he wants.

w." continued the Undesirable niner's side of the case. And this aper was a weekly, of four pages. This sheet presented the case of those all the murder and rapine of years them.

In the sole preventative of industrial peace in America. And to illustrate their case this little females. veekly drew a deadly parallel be ween the notorious kidnapping o 'eadly that when it brought the case gainst the miners tumbling about the covernment's head the editor who

the deadly thing was arrested ried before an all-Republican tried before an all-Re "All right, you say. But wait: In ne month following the conviction that editor the circulation of his aper jumped about 50,000 copies, nd is still jumping."

The Undesirable paused. "I men-tion this fact to indicate that there must be something fundamental ankling in the hearts of those pros-"I menerous' Middle and far Western people. and that when you blame damned agitators you overlook undred thousand men who thought s this editor did at the last election. "The people are fools and easily

"The people are easily fooled and led, you mean," corrected the Unde-sirable. "Abraham Lincoln, who loved sirable. "Abraham Lincoln, who loved a scrawny lot of longhorns that and trusted them, knew that. But please recall what he said about fooling them all of the time. With no beasts, starving when the rain failed truth offered them. they have compel'ed to take their choice of two lies, Republican and Democratic. Now, Socialism enters the field, offering them just one thing-a chance vote for the truth. That's all Y vote for the truin. That's all 100 reliows, divided into two camps that offer the workers nothing but a chance to fight your private battles for you, have all the weapons to destroy us and the truth. You have office to give; can we offer the same? You have off analysis for a million ward give; can we offer the same? You have soft snaps for a million ward heelers; have we the same? You can 'charity' in ists offering money for vtes, buying actually a part of the great social an election, or promising a county problem of our age.

The Training School is a municipal ervility. Did you ever hear of Socialhave said we offer the people you can't fool all the time a chance to vote for the truth. You know as well as I do that we offer them nothing else. And yet they vote for us. Rooseve't saw through the haze of his own importance far enough to make out a menace in Socialism and screamed out a warning to the country against those who were 'seeking to destroy the those who were 'seeking to destroy the home.' Then he disappeared into the wilds of Africa, leaving belfad a hundred cities filled with poverty and women prostitutes, having first suppressed the publication of his comport on the cause of both missioner's report on the case of the horrors. Yet you gentlemen expect to solve the problem of working men's discontent by cutting off the heads of

"See here, young man," blurted out the Captain of Industry, "you have talking a purple streak about hing which goes away beside the You and others like you go about among the people telling them they are being robbed, that they pro-duce everything and we get every-thing. That we are a lot of leeches sticking to the sides of society and doing nothing to earn our bread and butter. Now, I am director in several

In the smoking compariment of a to manage the properties that give employment to thousands of men and a great many womes. These people owe their bread and butter to me and to my associates in business. Our railroads have opened up new countries and brought prosperity to sands of families. My packing house provides millions of pounds of whole-some meats at prices never equaled before we entered the field. I appeal to you as an honest man to say whether our brains and energy are not responsible for the happiness and advancement of countless thousands for the millions paid out to them every month?"

The Undesirable yawned. "Allow our friend to state his case; perhaps your friend to state his case; permay-I shall be better able to answer both

at once than separately."
"My case has already been stated,"
replied the Cattle King. "I do not employ directly as many people as packers and railroad owners, but those I do employ are paid all they are worth and enough to live on. I came into this country when it was a wilderness and was damn near starved before I got started. Now I send enough cattle East every year feed a whole state full of people. those employes of the packer would be out of work and a whole lot more would go hungry if my cattle

"Now, Mr. Captain of Industry." began the Undestrable one. "you and the Cattle King both think you have of so much service to humanity that humanity should allow you to feed on it all the rest of your days and pass the nourishment on to your children when the time comes to die And you want me to say truthfully whether I don't agree with you.

ess or organizing and conducting trade for profit you both have shown far mor, ability than your fellowmen It was necessary that you should have done so if you wanted to get out of the slave class, since a man is not allowed by our civilization to produce for anything but profit. Do you get that? You both have become rich by accumulating (quite lawfully, if you please,) more of the world's goods than others have. Please remember also that this is the only way a man can get rich. So when you tell the poor man to hustle instead of kicking if he wants to abolish poverty, you ask all men to accumulate more than all of yourself. If that doesn't appeal to you as reasonable just apply your su-perior ability to finding out how it can be done and then lift yourself a mile by the seat of your pants to show how clever you are. Tell one of them to hustle and get rich and he may do it, but making one man, or ten thousand of them, rich doesn't annihilate pov-"Now, continued if we except a few journals of the but making one man, or ten thousand arrowest influence, there was just of them, rich doesn't annihilate povone newspaper set out to present the erty and Socialism, but rather helps

our pages. "But you can't help that, can you All right, let's get back to your em-ployes and the square deal you give them. Now, our friend, the Cattle King, with all his superior ability. which I do not deny he possesse would not amount to much without the steers out there on the range. He he miners and the hiding away of he miners and the hiding away of he already indicted Taylor, of Kenucky, under the protecting wing of he Republican Governor of Indiana. be very much without some \$0.000.000 e Republican Governor of Indiana.

say it drew a deadly parallel; so people, created quite without his conadly that when it brought the case sent, who are present to buy his cattainst the miners tumbling about the ile, when they are able, and cat them Don't get mad yet. I'm going to chuck this academic stuff now, be-cause I see it is over your heads. Now all I've said about the Cattle King's In stock applies exactly to the Captain of Industry's employes. ' The

"Now, before you men of superior ability began to lead the way, human beings were a scrawny lot of cave dwellers, who worried through life about as hyenas do. They had none of the ha'f-baked blessings of civiliza-tion. Remember, I'm not damning tion. your superior ability, but the way you apply it Likewise, before superior ability was applied to cattle they were or the snow came too heavy.

those cattle a lot. You herded them where the grass grew long and sweet and filled the corral with corn and hay when winter made the range deso-late. Cattle, of course, haven't any of the alleged intelligence of the Captair of Industry's employes and he didn'thave to explain anything to them Everyone knew long ago that those cattle were brought in away fro volves and starvation to be fattened up for market—slaughter. And every one knew also, without thinking it, that the Cattle King didn't bring them in to fatten and slaughter be-

cause his heart was wrung by

hunger of his fellow

after profits. He didn't begin talking about his service to mankind until mankind got tired serving him. "Now, aside from a few men who refused to take money for it. no one of superior ability has ever mankind for anything but profit he got out of it. At this point you must allow me to make exception of artists, authors, musicians and medical men, who, living natural lives in spite of the chaos around them, are we are told is 'the only incentive to effort.' Love of industrial pursuits is effort.' just as strong and natural as love of field the student finds everybody taking advantage of the chan to get rich, falls before the temptation and then calls it 'his incentive.'

You, Mr. Cattle King, feed your cattle enough to make them useful no more. You, Mr. Captain of Indus no more. You, Mr. Captain of Indus-try, feed your employes enough to make them useful, no more. If cattle (it is said to have or exceptionally talented (meaning scarce), it brings a better price. Cat-tile, workers, workers, cattle. "Yes, the Captain of Industry,

sometimes marries his clerk and as sociates with his employes, a little. If the Cattle King were a bull he would certainly do the same thing with his cattle. But the first does not, and cattle. the last would not help either the workers or the cattle." the last

workers or the cattle."

The Captain of Industry's cigar had gone out. He reached for a mach and said, as he lighted it, "Well, what are you going to do about

"Just what we are doing now and

what you propose to hang us for, answered the Undesirable Citizen We tell the people that profits mea poverty, that one cannot exist with-out the other. Nor can one be abol-ished without destroying the other That is the whole kernel of Socialism and a legitimate child of common sense. We tell them what I have just shown you; that the relationship between employer and employes mus remain the same as the relationship between a stock-raiser and his stock nothing else. The only objection they make to this after hearing it a few times is that the cattle get the best of it. Back there on the ranges every cow, calf and cayuse is out of all danger of starvation, unless it strays idanger of starvation, unless it strays beyond human call. In Kansas City tonight you will find men and women starving, and g'rls selling their bodies for food and clothing. You will find others robbing banks and houses, committing murder and shooting themselves, because they are unable to conform to the conditions of a society which lays a premium on notice. clety which lays a premium on noth-ing but the ability to accumulate more than other men have. You say some corporations give their worn ou employes pensions. Just as some farmers permit worn-out horses to hang about the pastures until they Such farmers as do this are however, moved by sympathy and affection for their dumb servants. Cor porations pension old employes, if a

the best workers to sell their lives where the chance is best of having enough to eat until they die. the same class, while the employes the main employes. And we have seen that they must remain employes until duction for use only, a revolutionary the Captain of Industry lifts himself a mile by the seat of his pants.

"We tell the men there shall be produced for use only, a revolutionary for use only, a revolutionary for use only, a revolutionary for use will find the men there shall be produced for use only, a revolutionary for use only a revolutionary for use only a revolutionary for use only, a revolutionary thing they produce. To such of you gentlemen as have as much conscient as brains we appeal for aid in abolish ing poverty by the only means pos-sible. To those whose conscience is smothered in greenbacks there is

all, to stem the rising tide of disc

tent among the workers, and to bribe

nothing to give but a warning. "But remember this: We damned agisators do not make Socialists. W. Just tell the people what Socialism is They laugh at us. Then you gentle lives against wild men, quite as much the victims of the snow came too heavy.

"Then you, Mr. Cattle King, came succeed where we have failed."

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That is the fine theory, the same that underlies the makeup of our Board of Education and the organiza-Board of Education and the organiza-tion of the House of Refuge in Ran-dall's Island. But that beautiful theory is in the most graring conflict with the actual results.

Your average successful business

man in capitalist society possesses the qualities that enabled him to survive in the great struggle that goes on under the motto: "Each for himself and unselfish performance of public duties the devil take the hindmost." He does not and he cannot change his nature after he has made "nis pile." He when do we pluck figs from thorn railroads and mining companies and ture after he has made "his pile." He when de president of a packing house. I help keeps "on the make" as long as there bushes?

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at the poor results.

have "business" in our public affairs so long as business dominates our Then, there is that other body of honorary officeholders, the State Board of Charities, invested with powers of inspection and supervision. They have known for years what sort of a place the Training School was Their inspectors, I warrant, honest! inspected and honestly reported what

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PECKHAM AND HEARST

By POLITICUS

Last Sunday evening Mr. Hearst turned for soment from the "is-

sues" of this campaign namely, who-"sold out to Ryan"-to deliver him-

self of some political wisdom. The

occasion was a banquet given in his

honor by some German organization,



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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30.

CANDIDATES OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY

For Mayor: Edward F. Cassidy For Comptroller: W. W. Passage

For President of Victor Buhr Board of Aldermen:

THE SHAME OF IT.

It is but natural for Gaynor, Hearst, and Bannard to want the votes of workingmen.

If the workingmen of this city were to cast their votes solidly together they would defeat Gaynor and the entire Tammany ticket. Hearst and the entire Republican ticket, and Bannard and the entire Republican ticket.

If the workingmen of this city were to cast their votest solidly together they would give the city a clean and honest government, such as never was possible and never will be possible as long as the capitalist system of robbery and exploitation endures.

If the workingmen of this city were to cast their votes solidly together 'or the entire ticket of the Socialist party they would start a social revolution that would not stop until it reached the Pacific Ocean, and would then roll on for the conquest and rejuvenation of the whole world.

Such is the power of a united working class. It is, therefore, most natural for every candidate for public office to appeal for its

But that it should be possible for them to make this appeal with every prospect of success, with the almost absolute certainty that their appeals will be heeded and that the working class will divide itself into three divisions, each of which will neutralize and reduce to a nullity the votes of the other two divisions-is not this a disgrace and a shame?

Hearst has indorsed, in the most public and emphatic manner, every decision of the United States Supreme Court aiming at breaking the backbone of working class resistance to capitalist tyranny.

Judge Gaynor broke the backbone of the trolley strike in Brooklyn in 1895, when he refused to enforce the provisions of the charter of the railway company and gave it ample time for gathering strikebreakers and bringing in the militia.

Bannard is nothing but a Wall Street man, a tool and accomplice of the Wall Street magnates, an associate of Hoffstot, of McKees Rocks infamy, who cheated and robbed and murdered his workingmen as long as they were submissive, and ordered them to be shot down like mad dogs when they rose in desperate revolt.

These are the men who appeal for workingmen's votes, and with

every prospect of success. Oh, the burning shame of it!

SHOW YOUR PAYROLLS, GENTLEMEN!

Come, let us reason together, you high-minded, virtuous, public spirited business men, whose feelings are hurt by the revelations should like to do if elected Mayor, relative to the White Slave traffic. Are your own skirts quite clean? Are you sure you abhor this blot upon our civilization? Are you sure that you yourselves, you supporters of Bannard, Gaynor, or Hearst, are not permanent feeders of that traffic? Are you sure that your fine houses, your automobiles, the dresses of your wives and daughtersyea, even of your mistresses-are not paid for, indirectly at least, from the wages of shame? Are you sure you in your business are not all the time fostering the evil that makes you shudder so virtuously?

There is a test, sure and unerring, of your sincerity and your good will. Suppose you afford us a close inspection of your payrolls, you who employ thousands upon thousands of girls and young women in your stores and your workshops. During the present campaign two public exhibitions have been organized, one to show the wickedness of Tammany, the other to extol its efficiency. Both will guardianship over your collective millions, over your police, your schools. He asks you to bestow upon him organize a permanent showplace for the exhibition of the payrolls of your women employes. You are all friends of labor and of virtue. are you not? Let us see by the evidence of your wage scale how much your friendship amounts to in terms of cold cash. Such a permanent exhibition, if it proves your true espousal of virtue and fair dealing, would go a long way in silencing those undesirable citizens, the pestiferous Socialist agitators.

We suggest but one essential condition, though, a condition that is "business" with a vengeance. The payrolls on exhibition should be genuine, in accord with the facts. They should be subject to the closest scrutiny by a committee representing the Central Federated Union and the Won.en's Trade Union League. And that committee Morgan would have the advantage of the voter. He would know personally should have access to your books for purposes of comparison and

What do you say, virtuous fellow citizens, of the capitalist narries? West way show your payrells? Can you afford to do it? Or excell stay show that you drive your unfortunate wage slaves into the share because you do not pay them enough for decent



The Political Clown That Needs No Press Agent.

that job whether they want him or

very estimable gentleman is not to be

Mr. Bannard is a gentleman and philanthropist. He will do for the big interests just what the grafters do, but he will do it honestly.

Because Mr. Bannard is a gentle-

man, a landlord and a capitalist him-self, he will give to the public service

Today they are allowed to do these

But Mr. Bannard and his friends

They will do it by instant.

will do exactly as the grafters do. They will pass the same legislation

THE BERMONDSEY FIGHT.

We heartily congratulate the Social

entered on the contest there, and sin-

cerely wish success to their candidate.

two best recommendations a candi-

funny men-Mr John Dum-and "Sub Rose." Should Dr.

he returned for this typical

corporations what they want.

Fortunately, in my opinion, this

Unfortunately, somebody as worse is to be Mayor.

not for four long years.

OTTO T. BANNARD.

By Robert Hunter.

It seems needless to write about going to intrust to their next Mayor

re such serious things to think of? But who knows, perhaps the goat

might butt in. In any case the readers of this paper might like to now something of Bannard. Bannard is all right. He is clean,

nonest, charitable, kind. He is as straight as a string and as good as

Bannard would make an excellent Mayor. He is a club man, a good business man, a philanthropist and a Christian. As far as I know he does not drink, smoke or chew. In fact, Bannard is a man of some class. If he is elected Mayor we shall have

what is called good government. Pub-lic franchises will not be sold. There will be no graft. He will invite Ryan and Belmont into his office and give them what they want. Nor would he think of taking a commission. That

vould be graft.

In answer to the World's request that candidates should inform the people what they intend to do in of-

floe. Mr. Bannard writes:
"I am not given to promises. I can but I want to get in and look around before I do so. I have been in many reorganizations and my experience is that a man can tell better just how to handle them after he is inside than

That is certainly going some Bannard says to Let me have charge of spending for ired million dollars. Put me on the ou cannot remove me and after I am I will tell you what I shall do and give the capitalists the same priv ith your eight hundred millions of

He asks you to vote for him and ork for him. He asks you to vest He asks you to give the power to rob, club and imprison He asks you to give him the to rule your schools, educate ight to rule your schools, educate our children, appoint the teachers of our children.

And then has the impudence to am not given to promises. want to get in and look around before inform you voters what I will do. Mr. Bannard is a business man, all ght. If Mr. Morgan asked him to get in and look around and I will what I can do.

Morgan would say, "Go ahead, But Bannard's character, ability and habits f mind. Mr. Morgan would know system in from the ground up before he cellent signated him with ASY jeb. Furthermore Mr. Morgan would Saller

would will Bannard to come and ism in London since Will Thomas ass pose of our government. get his pay entelope.

Now the people of New York are the.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor of The Call:

going to intrust to their live. Margan more millions than even Mr. Morgan ever saw. They are going to intrust to the next Mayor more power than Mr. Morgan has.

And they are going to intrust it to a man whose character, ability and habits of mind they know nothto my speech in Brooklyn last night at the Ferrer memorial meeting, I was not quite correctly reported in today's issue of the Call. I did not repeat my utterances in Carnegie ing of.

They may even intrust their money

Rannard—a man Hall last week, as the report indiated, but undertook to impress or and power to Mr. Bannard-a man the audience a wholly different point who makes no pledges and refuses to give them an inkling of what he intends to do. He will then sit on of view, but one which should just

I attempted to show the audience that one of the great lessons we as Americans should draw from the Because Mr. Bannard is himself a stockholder in public service corporations, he cannot see the people's side ger. All power develops by insidious

corporations want "to develop" New that brought about the death of Fer-York. They want to build subways and tenements. They want to speculate in stocks, land, buildings and n the last hundred years. England things only after being held up by gers of political Romanism. Italy grafting Tammany officials and that water before Promonant to the under Victor Emmanuel tore the Mr. Bannard will probaby interfere with, just as Mayor Low interfered ...mporal power from the tiara of the pope within the confines of his empire. Germany under Bismarck so re trenched the encroachments of the autocracy that today a Socialist lead be ers voice is more potent in the German parliament than that of the mos, prominent cieric in the empire and that France but yesterday, under Clemenceau, drave all the clerics out ists of Bermondsey on the whole- forthwith were speedily harbored by hearted fashion with which they have the Spanish government. I showed how only the unantightened govern ments still retain friendship for the We have also to congratulate the La- Roman hierarchy. Yet, I said. bor party upon backing the choice of etrange to say, the papery under this the local Socialists, our gratification sloud of universal denunciation, reonly being tempered by the regret cently proclaimed that the only hope that Dr. Salter is not a member of of Rome lay in the freedom granted our own organization. His excellent to religious worship in the United undertake a job he would say, "All work in Bermondsey itself, and his States of America. The effort to sub-right, Morgan, I don't know what I pronousced Socialism, should be the struct parochial school instruction can do, but I will do my best. Let Rome's insidious way of attempting date can possibly have for a working to establish in America the reaction class constituency. He may be said to ary be the only serious candidate in the cost be the only serious candidate in the cost Ferrer his noble ife.

field, challenging on behalf of the My plea is hands of:

poor and the robbed the capitalist state absolutely separate. My plea is hands out! Church and

now be seriously considered.

He sees one thing, and one thing called attention to the fact that the lords, capitalists and public services of insidious and unapparent encroachments. I called attention to the fact that the emphasize,

system represented by those two ex-system represented by those two ex-cellent funny men-Mr John Duny for any religious schools are unconstrutional and dangerous. Even pro-Furthermore Mr. Morgan would Salter be returned for this typical clamation of Thanksgiving, and organ the contracts and checks and if South London division, it would be dering of public worship on such to did not like what Mr. Bannard did the finest triumph achieved for Social-days, is against the forcemental pursuant and the finest triumph achieved for Social-days, is against the forcemental pursuant and the finest triumph achieved for Socialelected for West Ham -Loaden Jus- ungoals as one of fire tremendeus

CHURCH AND STATE.

A Latin proverb says: "De morti-bus nihil nisi bonum." We shall therefore assume (as was probably the case) that the late justice was I regret that in the reference made personally honest and true to princi-ple, as he understood it. We shall make the same assumption (although with much less warrant in fact) of Mr. Hearst. And in what we say be-low we shall have reference to their principles only and not to their peronal character

Mr. Justice Peckham was an oponent of the modern labor movement on principle, believing its demands to be against the principles of "personal liberty" and the teachings of Thomas Jefferson, of which he, like Mr. Americans should draw from the Ferrer outrage was the fact that unless there existed absolute separation between church and state in our nation we might sometime be forced to undergo the reactionary conquest that a political and government controlling ecclesiastical system might foist upon us. I reminded my hearers that we were not whoily free from the possibilities of such a danger. All power develops by insidious

whether or not some labor in "constitutional." he was sure found among those who decite be "unconstitutional." As we want to be "unconstitutional." to his ideas no real labor is ever be "constitutional."

the participants in which were evidently somewhat different from the ordinary Hearst audiences. Unlike his usual audiences, they seemed to It was Mr. Justice Peckh wrote the opinion in the nor case of Lochner vs. New which the United States be interested in the candidate's political principles. And so Mr. Hearst departed from the ordinary tenor of his Court, by a vote of 5 to 4, that the New York bakery "unconstitutional," on the "unconstitutional," on the that it was opposed to the of "personal liberty." That evoked a storm of criticism the more liberal-minded professors of law and writers subjects; first, because it was under the course of the course speeches during this campaign long enough to make the following declara-"No statesman," said he, "ever expressed American ideas as thoroughly as Thomas Jefferson. The Declaration of Independence, which Jefferson wrote, declares that every man is entitled "to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." That Jefferson meant personal liberty as well as political liberty is shown by an expense. it was contrary to earlier d the Supreme Court Itself, Mr. Justice Holmes, of States Supreme Court, whe the minority, scoffed bitts is shown by another statement of his, "The best governed people are the least governed people." The distinctly American idea is to allow the development of the individual and the free expression of his individuality, as long as it does not interfere with the rights of others or with the general religious. Justice Peckham's opin'ons sonal liberty." saying that he ing to read Herbert Spencer Statics into the United States

in which the Arkansas law i coal to be measured for pa miners' wages before screening process, was because of the miners from of others or with the general welfare. The American idea may be expressed in the modern phrase, "Let us alone," This must have sounded good to the ears of our German fellow citizens, some of whom were probably reared in the traditions of the revolutionary epoch of 1848. Unfortunately the the screening process, was h stitutional by the United st preme Court. Mr. Justice 1 dissented from the opinion of jority of that court, and held 'American idea" of "liberty" is quite different from the European ideas on "unconstitutional." In his principles of "personal lit the teachings of Thomas made it "unconstitutional he subject. The "American idea" of "liberty," particularly as the same is expounded by the latter-day followers

"liberty." particularly as the same is expounded by the latter-day followers of Thomas Jefferson. like charity, covers a mulifitude of sins, sina and crimes of the capitalist class against the working class—which are sadly in need of a respectable covering in order to keep the working class from revolt. Almost at the very moment when Mr. Hearst was declaring his adherence to the "American idea." another great disciple of Thomas Jefferson and famed exponent of the "American idea" of "liberty." the Hon. Rufus W. Peckham, justice of the United States Supreme Court, was breathing his last. On the morrow after the banquet at which Mr. Hearst made his speech, and in the same issue in which that speech was reported, Mr. Hearst's American, in announcing the death of Justice Peckham, declared in bold type that the late justice had "earned a splendid record on the bench." This is an additional proof, if any were necessary, that Mr. Hearst's so-called "American ideas" of "liberty" is the same as that of the latter's judicial decisions, which go to make up the "splendid record" of which the American speaks, will therefore clearly show Mr. Hearst's real attitude toward the working class, and expose the venom which is covered by his words of honey about "liberty" and the individual who wants to "be left alone."

A Latin proverb says: "De mortibus middling in the true principles of the true principles of the true principles of the sade in the response to the state in the true principles of the teachings of Thomas Jeffer with the of the coal barons to chest to often the coal barons to the scheme, which has a branch to the coal barons to chest to often the coal barons to the to interfere with the of the coal barons to chest to often the coal barons to the to interfere with the of the coal barons to the to do the coal barons to

tional" by a divided court, he sourse, part of the majority ground of the majority decision that a law against blacklistin against the true principles of sonal liberty," and Mr. Justice lan, who wrote the majority of quoted Mr. Justice Peckham's ion in the Lochner case as an for the proposition that it was the principles of "personal liber interfere even with the excess capitalistic exploitations of the ing class.

capitalistic exploitations of the ing class.

And so all along the line to end of the "splendid recoed."

The uphoiders of "personal line in the United States who main that it is "unconst'tutional" for working class to fight for better ditions of existence, or to hold fruits of the bettler they was all

New York. Oct. 26, 1909.

CLUB ROOMS FOR EAST SIDE.

Editor of The Call:

It does not require much learning and powers of observation to realize that the social life of the people on the East Side is quite just what it League. the East Side is quite just what it In 1906 Hearst sought should be. Particularly is this true tained the Democratic party of the girls. The men have their tion for Governor of the girls.

cafes and their club rooms, but the lifearst is running for Major girls—well, the girls know what it city on a fusion ticker with a city on means to be lonely.

It should be welcome news to the girls and boys to learn that the East Side Equal Rights League is opening of the story of the lunatic club rooms at 225 Chrystie street lieved that one-half of his near Houston, which will in every posthis support catus to the social as well as he intellectual side of the talk sense, the loopy will be human being. Two nights a week in a will be devoted to lectures, the rest of the week to concerts, dances, dra-

The club rooms are large, cheerful, furnished with a piano, and taken care by bright, sociable girls. Hot tea,
effee and chocolate may be had; also COMMENT AND DISCUSSION

delicious cakes. Saturday, October 30, the club eption. Besides music the following well known people will address the meeting: Mrs. Catherine Chapman Catt, president of the International

Alexander Irvine, of New York. We're not a bit enobbish, we welad see for yourself, how actakly you will forget to be june'y and unimppo

Yours for freedom and happiness, ANNA MERCY, President. New York. Oct. 17, 1989.

WHAT IS HEARST?

By JACK BRITT GEARITE

In 1903 Hearst was elected In 1904 Harst sought the

In 1965 Hearst ran for Mayor ticket

The antics of this "pe of the common peope

good and the other half I when he was talking sense

As the end of the campa talk for Hearst, Tammany talking in a minute!"

THE SUNDAY CALL

The Sunday Call will be a give considerable space for a in which the comrades shall he widest possible lat tude in the Suffrage Alliance; Dr. Antoinerte F. Konikoff: of Boston, Mass.; Dr. Alma C. Arnold. of Washington, D. C., and Alexander Irvine, of New York. run be a powerful instru July and solidarity.

ters intended for this ses should be a rirected to Summan of The Call, and should reach !