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Election Reports, From For

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Last Year's, Vote.

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NOR PLURALITY REACHES 73.016

Crowd Captured About Every but Mayorality, Even Getting Board of Estimate.

e returns of Tuesday's elec Greater New York make the of William J. Gaynor, the tic mayoralty candidate, 73,-

received 250,678 votes, and all boroughs. Otto T. Ban-he Fusion candidate, is second, 7.662 votes. Hearst's total vote

s pluralities in the various are as follows: Manhattan Bronx, 47,503; Brooklyn Queens, 2,384; Richmond annerd ran third in Manhatthe Bronx, where Hearst led or ran about even with his in the city at large. While his atic candidate for Comp fanhattan and in the Bronx Gay-ran far shead of his ticket.

from the mayoralty it was cally a clean sweep for the fu-They will have thirteen of en votes in the Board of Eswhich will hand out about 0.000 during the next four Prendergast by 74,559 Mitchel by 71.631.

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Tammany Candidates.

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rift of New York County by
Shea by 38,499 majority.

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te for County Clerk, was buried un-a majority of 26,119 for his Fusion sonent, William F. Schneider.

Bijur. Page and Gavagan, the Fu-on candidates for Supreme Court stices in New York County, are ces in New York County, are d. Page, who led his ticket, had than 159,000 votes. Justice t, the highest man of the Tamnominees, was more than 17,000 R. Roesch, Tammany candidate My Court judge, has been deil by R'chard H. Smith by a major 38,562.

Pusionists won the District Atp. Charles S. Whitman's over George Gordon Battle

the Fusion nominees. The ist orga

many will control the Board of ten by a ma crity of one. Of wenty-nine members of the Fusion will have thirty-nine, in the five Borough Presidents the President of the board, are thirty-three, Fusion Al-telected, nineteen from Man-and the Bronx, twelve from and the Bronx, twelve from m, and two from Queens. Of ty Tammany Aldermen elected two are from Manhattan and onx, twelve from Brooklyn, rom Queens, and three from

Winners and Pluralities. -William J. Gaynor (Dent.)

tchel (Fus.) by 71,031.

mptroller—William A. Prender-(Fus.) by 74,559.
W York County—Sheriff, John S. (Fus.) by 28,425; County Clerk, am F. Schneider (Fus.) by 26,-Register, Max F. Griffenhagen by 26,621; Register, Max F. by 26,621; Register. hagen (Fus.) by 25,360.

Presidents - Manhattan, Aneny (Fus.) by 25,659;

(Fus.) by 343. Supreme Court—Nathan...), by 16,196; Alfred R...

BUTCHERS WINNING

peedy Victory Expected.

The strike of the East Side butch ers is rapidly approaching a victorious conclusion, as already more than two hundred bosses have signed agree ments granting all of the demands of their men and only three hundred men are still out.

As usual the bosses are resorting to violence in order to defeat the men, and the pickets are beaten wherever found. Dr. Feldman was called upon yesterday to fix up a number of strik-

ers who had been sluggeed. Harry Bershatzky was badly beaten up while picketing Shechter's shop, at 123 Ridge street.

Abe Rosenberg was also badly slugged while picketing Tagelson's

shop at 1385 Fifth avenue.

J. Brook's shops at 16 Forsyth street and at 248 Madison street are surrounded by thugs, mho duve the pickets off.

But, nevertheless, the members of the Hebrew Butchers' Union are con-fident that they will win their de-mands from all the bosses within a few days. The union, meanwhile, is growing very rapidly, and the funds

The Socialists had but little money in the treasury increasing, and it is hoped that great improvement will be made in the condition of the workers

CLERKS VOTE STRIKE

New Haven R. R. Emp Out if Refused Wage Increase.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 3 .- The counting of the strike ballots cast by more than 2.000 clerks of the New and John Purroy Mitchell (Fu-are elected Comptroller and lent of the Board of Aldermen, general chairman of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, one of the tellers, ounced that fully 95 per cent of the clerks have voted to strike.

This means that the general committee, which has had negotiations in charge for some time, will notify the road of the clerks' action and ask General Manager Higgins to reoper negotiations or else an order will be sent out at once inaugurating the

walkout.

While none of the leaders would ray just what was to be done, it is thought the railroad will be given evcry opportunity to settle the trouble before the clerks are ordered out. The chief grievance of the clerks is

demand a minimum of \$2 a day.

W.HOBOKEN ORGANIZES

New Branch of Socialist Party to Bo

at 324 Mountain road, and it is exwith a membership of not less than

There are German, Jewish and Italian branches of the Socialist party in paign of 1902, when one night was deviated by the prominent candidates for respective members of the branch and upon the following night a copy of the daily paper containing in full (eight columns) the lecture was present and the prominent candidates for respective members of any Socialist party in paign of 1902, when one night was developed to a lecture agains, Jocalism and upon the following night a copy of the daily paper containing in full (eight columns) the lecture was presented as the daily paper containing in full (eight columns) the lecture was presented as the daily paper containing in full (eight columns). There are German, Jewish and Ital-

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Court Judges, but this was are already very active in their winter all.

The Socialists of West Hoboken are already very active in their winter work. The Socialist Sunday achool

PREPARE FOR APPEAL

ton, Confident of Ultimate Victory.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- President Samuel Gompers, of the American Pederation of Labor, returned to ngton today from New York to put the finishing touches on his annual report and to prepare for an appeal from yesterday's decision of the Court of Appeals to the Supreme Court of the United States.

The appeal, he baid, would be filed within the next few days.

"We have abiding faith," he declared. "that our rights will be upheld when the case gets its final hear

TROLLEY UPSET, MANY INJURED Machinists Bring Herriman Company

Sixty-Eight Persons Hurt by Car

Jumping Track. DES MOINES. Iewa. Nev.

HAVE YOU ORDERED THE CALL?

Consequently They Elect a Socialist to the Legislature, Despite Old Party Promises.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Nov. 3.—The lection of Charles H. Morrill, Socialist candidate for representative from the 4th Essex district in the State Legislature by a majority of twenty-two rotes, is taken as an indication that the spirit which pervaded the workers of this district a few years ago has jandro Escalet. been revived.

are Morrill's victory is all the more significant because the fight was between him and the Republican candidate.

> The Socialists had but little money with which to conduct a campaign and did not employ teams to get out the voters, while the Republicans had

Albert L. Bartlett, the defeated candidate, was formerly superintendent of schools and now holds the poitions of park commissioner and last year gave the city a large lot upon which it built the best brick school house in the city and placed

While Bartlett expressed sympathy for the workers the same as the or-dinary politician, yet the Socialist candidate polated out that he did not are in behalf of the working class, or state a single principle for which he stood. The fact that presenting the school lot was no monetary loss and become more valuable by the school being built was also pointed out. The returns show that the workers evidently saw the points.

trict, consists of Ward 5, Haverhill, in which were registered this year 2.022 voters. While the vote was light many workingmen who sympathized with the Socialist candidate did not come out and vote, they being af-fected by the general apathy which prevalled in Massachusetts and which affected all parties. This district formerly elected James F. Carey to the Legislature five successive terms

Union Troubles Defeated Carey.

In 1903 there occurred a fight been two rival unions of shoemakers. and the prejudice which they dis-played because the Socialists refused took the position that they would as sist either union at any time when it wish to dictate how either union should be conducted or encourage the workers to fight each other. Tae Irish Roman Catholic Church also conduct-ed a special mission during the camsented to every one who attended the mission. The labor difficulty coupled with the mission, contributed largely

During the past few years a work ngman. Arthur L. Nason, has been epresentative on the Republican representative on the Republican ticket from this district and made a specialty of labor measures. This year Nason was elected to the wate senate. and the Socialists nominated for the

even successive terms.

Morrill has been an active Socialist fifteen years, being well known among the Socialists of Massachusetts. He is of the Socialist purty, and secretary-treasurer of the Essex County Social-ist Federation, and a member of the State Committee. He is not a public

WIN IN FIVE HOURS

to Time in Short Order.

hill, following a thrilling coast data the long incline.

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Federation of Labor.

By VICTOR G. CANDAMO. (Correspondence to The Call.)

international solidarity of the ings against the barbarous assassina-tion of the distinguished sociologis and educator, Francisco Ferrer, by the directions of the executive council

of the Free Federation of Labor in the principal cities of the island. At the first meeting held in San Juan more than 3,000 persons cheered the eloquent speeches denouncing Al-fonso and his Jesuit advisers. One of the most applauded orators

jandro Escalet.

In Mayaguez the meeting was attended by 2.500 workers, who heartily applauded the able discourses delivable discourse delivable delivable discourse delivable discourse delivable delivable discourse delivable the Free Federation, and Vice President Julio Aybar and Abraham Pena. In this city, preparations are being

made to hold a mighty protest meeting, which will be epoch-making in 10 ... 284 the history of the local labor movement and be a magnificent tribute to 12..... 137 the memory of the martyred edu-

Cator.

Great indignation has been expressed by the Porto Rican working classiat the reactionary attitude of the local Spanish press, which has defended all the brutal acts of the Spanish official murderers. These papers are also rabidly anti-American.

CHICAGO ITALIANS PROTEST. 23...... 181 24...... 158

Many Speakers Cheered at Big Ferrer

(Special to The Call.)

ing in Hod Carriers' Hall, corner of Harrison and Green streets, to protest Ferrer by the Spanish government.
The meeting was held under the auspices of the Nineteenth Ward Italian 30. branch of the Socialist party.

found many new friends as he spoke stingly of the many martyrs for the truth.

A. C. Noble, teacher of languages in the Fine Arts building, addressed the 6 220 audience immediately before Lowis.

ELECT NEW PRESIENT.

Paris City Council Agitated by Cheers 12..... for Francisco Ferrer.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—While the Municipal Council Chamber rang with
shouts of "Long live Ferrer" and
"own with the priests" Ernest
Caron was elected president of the
council today to succeed President
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> The Socialist and revolutionary ers of the council created a furore in the chamber when the result

TROLLEYS CRASH

Woman Seriously Injured in Eighth Avenue Serface Car Collision

Jennie Coughlin, twenty-eight years years old, of 122 West 61st street, was seriously injured in a collision between surface cars at the corner of Eighth avenue and 52d street at ? o'clock yesterday morning. The colli-sion took place just before the arrival of the flagman, who dispatches the cars across the junction from 7:20 to 8:30 o'clock in the morning, and to get past the troubles

Miss Coughlin was in the castbound Company, one of the Harriman properties, walked out and five hours later the road synthed their demands. This is one of the quickest victories ever won against a railroad company. The union men are greatly encouraged which was westbound from the Sixth avenue.

Crowd Surrounding Mill.

While escerting strikebreakers from a hotel to the La Belle works near here, where a strike of sheet tin mill workers against the "open shop" has heen in force five weeks, detectives fixed fixed fixed a crowd of persons surrounding the plant, seriously wounding four.

The workers against 2 belle works near here, where a strike of sheet tin mill workers against the "open shop" has hended Court Judges—let District.

John Shanshan 5,612

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Municipal Court Judges—let District.

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PORTO RICO PROTESTS SOCIALIST VOTE IN **GREATER NEW YORK**

ring table shows the vote cast on Tuesday for Edward F. Cas-issage, and Victor F. Buhr, the Socialist (andidates for Mayor, and President of the Board of Aldermen, respectively, The So-

1900	Cassidy.	Passage.	Buhr.	1906.
Manhattan	3,966	4,809	3.324	12,411
Bronx	1.002	1,807	1,877	3.245
Brooklyn	3,862	3,267	4.293	.8,424
Queens	1,002	1,041	- 1,635	1,751
Richmond	71	88	88	198
Total	10,396	11,102	12.837	26,024

William Babbitt 1,415 Borough of Manhattan. F. C. Johnson J. W. Reifel Municipal Court-Sixth District. 202

217 Herman Schlecter 1.597 Coroners. William C. Harting 1.866 Karl Elchler 1.834 For Assembly, Man, and Bronx. 169 418 1. Otto W. Tennis 5. Richard Mead..... 26..... 325

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15. Charles Dougherty.....

35. Samuel F. Eiger 262

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11. John A. Mansfield... 12. Alex. Jones...... Total . . 3,966 1,800 14. S. Monarity Borough of Bronx. 21. Warren A. Atkin 257 Totals. 1,692 1,897 1,877

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Borough of Richmond.

Manhattan, lies in the Bronx. Pigures given for Manhattan for 1908 cover entire district.

N. Y. COUNTY TICKET

Justice City Court. Sixth avenue car, which was in charge of Motorman John Veckman, of 79
West 94th street, A northbound Sheriff. SHOOT FOUR STRIKERS MANHATTAN BOROTGH TICKET. . Borough President.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. The Soria lats of this city of votes for Robert Dornburgh, ther of the Supreme Court of an against 848 for Debn Inst y

ROME, N. Y., Nov. 2.—The street Socialist vote east in this city year day way 72, as against 62 test. 2. The highest Socialist vote was 124 the candilate for Superintendent the Poor, out of a total of 2,854. OLEAN, N. T., Nov. 2.—The Saist vote for the Besid of the Bitter yesterday was 196, as against ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 3.-

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Lon Socialists held their ground at yester day's election. Candidales Richar Ritchell, for Mayor; Harrya Kenno for Comptroller; Jori Moses, for Ch Treasurer, and Emil Vielehr; for Judge of the Municipal Court, re-ceived 2,030, 1,984, 1,989 and 1,88 votes, respectively. The figures prac-tically equal those of 1908.

GREENFIELD. Mars. Nov. 3
The Socialist vote cast for White.
clainst candidate in this city for Gernor, yesterday was 127, as again in for Governor hast year and 29
Debt. The highest Socialist vote a yesterday was 316 for Vamey for S

Attention of the control of the Second Se

ORANGE. N. L. Nov. T. of straight Socialist vote cast here a terday was 257 as against 106 layear, and in spite of a greatly creased total vote and a strong citeal opposition.

IRVINGTON, N. J., Nov. 2—The Socialist party received 104 votes has yesterday, as against 116 last year. The S. L. P. got 17, an increase of 16 over 1508. MOUNTAINEIDE, N. J., Nos; 2 Out of a total vote of 10 cast in t borough yesterday, the straight ciallet vote was 12, as against 10

12. Edward Meyer...... 155 BALFIMORE, Md., Nov. 2—M 45 Ada Smith, Lang, Socialist, cample 55 for the House, received \$75 votes a 56 of a total of 22,000 in this second is 18. Morris Green 239 Legislature vere anxionsly
19. Louis Chankin 136 their districts to see how the

After learning that Fishe had plurality of twenty-live votes. Ca wenty-to bed and slept soundly ut the victorious Democrats were par

KINGS. COUNTY TICKET downstairs found that his has overceat were missing. Also worth of silverware was gone.

A Latter from a Call Reader

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2. John F. Hagan 45
2. John Cahill 54
4. John W. Russell 188
5. George W. Marr 94
6. Barriett Peinberg 262

(Continued on page 2.)

NADAME STEINHEIL DEFENDS SELF WELI

Notatious Parisian Widow, Friend of Felix Faure, on Trial STAGO , for Murder.

her trial for the murder of her hus- Issacs. band, Adolphe Steinhell, and his mother, Mme. Japy. With the facility of an actress the woman charged from sarcastic vituperative to weep-from sarcastic vituperative to weeping humflity as she defended herself from the accusations made by the esiding Justice de Valles, question-

ing Mme. Steinheil, elicited the ad-mission that among her lovers the The mission that among her jovers the "Red Widow" formerly counted a 3-5-7 Union Square, and his conprominent politician. By hytenious tractor. S. Levitt, of 51 West 13th stioning the name of this f.an was

kept secret by the justice.

When de Valles repeated the rumor, current ever since the murders, that the crime was committed by a natural son of Mme. Steinheil, whose father was the politician mentioned, Mme. Steinheil, bringing to bear all of her eloquence, denounced the rumor and denied the existence of such a child.

PUNISH INDIVIDUALS

One Woman at Trial.

. The court room was crowded with as many as the authorities would admit, and many members of the fordiplomatic corps were prese one woman, however, success ading the order of Judge de Val-

to the dinner on the night of the

The enormous interest in the trial generally attributed to the expecta n that Madame Steinheil will revea! her connection with scores of promi-nent Frenchmen. Madame Steinhell was for years a prominent figure in political and social life in Paris, and "In our economic life men are former President Felix Faure, who danger is that men think they company of Madame Stein-compound their conscientious scruphell a few hours before he died, of on the ground that they cannot me interpolexy, it is asserted, may also be independently in the trial.

HOLD ANNIVERSARY

United Hebrew Trades Celebrate in People's Theater Tonight.

The twenty-first anniversary of the ling of the United Hebrew Trades ly with the law of Christ. il be celebrated in the People's The-en the Bowery, near Delancey test, tonight, when B. Feigenbaum, associate editor of the Daily Forward, will speak, and "The Dreamer," a four-act drama, by Z. Libin, will be rendered by the Thomasheffaky Hock Constant

originally.
The United Hebrew Trades was started in October, 1888, with four af-started in October, 1888, with four af-filiated unions. Its first secretary was filiated unions. Its first secretary was The thirty-five bakers who were the control of the con B. Weinstein, who is now its organizer. It was founded upon Socialist prin-ciples, and worked hand-in-hand with the United German Trades to promote the doctrine of Socialism and trade

m among the workers. its very inception the United Trades has indersed and worked for the candidates of the So-rialist party. When a union desires to affiliate with the U. H. T. its dele-

gates must pledge themselves to vote the Rocialist ticket.

REBELS CAPTURE CITY against Messing's bread.

Persian Tribesmen in Outbreak-2,000 Troops Ordered Out.

TEHERAN, Nov. 3 .- Two thousand were today sent to Ardebil. according to reports to the ment, has been captured by rerolling tribesmen. As the troops canis feared the entire town will be pil-laged and the inhabitants massicred.

of 120 Cossacks, who form the of the Russian Cossulate. They

Ardebil has many Russian resi the Russian government has ordered troops to this point to

SUFFRAGISTS IN CONVENTION.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 3,-

lev. Anna Howard Shaw, Mrs. Rachel oster Avery and several other of the premost woman suffrage advocates of in in session until Saturday.

ONION LABEL GOODS

sancs' Shop Tied Up by Sympatheti Walk Out-No Scabs.

The neckwear cutters employed by I. Isaacs, of 11 Union Square, one of it is largest neckwear manufacturers in the city, yesterday, walked out on a strike in sympathy with the fifty operators, finishers and pressers, who went on strike Monday, and the strikers were elated by the action of the cutters. Isaacs' shop will be tied up, as h

PARIS. Nov. 2.—Madame Marguerine Steinheil, weeping yet bitterly defiant, justified her national nick-name—the "Red Widow"—today when she was examined at the opening of the strikers in their fight with 15 tensors. These contractors were brought to 1

police yesterday, and it was impos-sible for the strikers to walk on the street in the vicinity of Isaacs' shop without being ordered away by the

street, is still on, and all neckwear makers are asked not to scab.

The strike against Isaacs was in-dorsed by the Neck Tie Makers' Union

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 .- The law has shirked its duty when it attempts to punish corporations. It is an idle undertaking and will never be success man lawyer, and her standing forced ful. The law must find the individual the court to allow her attendance.

The testimony today brought events sires to check the evils of the business of the busines in the modern corporation if its deness world are to become effective."

This was the substance of an address here by President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton University, in closing the centennial celebration of the Mc

"In our economic life men are public looks for a glimpse behind gigantic groups, and each feels t social scenes. The death of his conscience is pooled. The gr lently under penalty of be

"Every age has been characteri by an indomitable individual, and ery turning point of the work been pivoted on some one man. die apparently not by corporation individuals connected with them

MORE BAKERS OUT

Another East Side Boss Locks Out Hi Men-Big Fight On.

Pive bakers employed by Joe Katz, 66. Henry Kreuger. 257
235 East 4th street, were locked out yesterday. 492
98, Charles Schmidt. 176

locked out by Messing, of \$2 Allen street, last Thursday, are standing firm and a speedy victory is expected. Messing had his place surrounded with thugs under the leadership of the notorious "Charlie the Bum," yester-

The union is holding meetings in the tenement houses with good rebuits, as the women are refusing to

Through the corts of the Hebrew and the bread is known as kosher, but the scabs he employs are said not to know anything about baking to the bread is known as kosher, but the scabs he employs are said not to know anything about baking to the bread is known as kosher, but the scabs he employs are said not to know anything about baking to the bread is known as kosher, but the scabs he employs are said not to known anything about baking to the bread is known as kosher, but the scabs he employs are said not to known anything about baking to the bread is known as kosher, but the scabs he employs are said not to known as k

There are now seventy unions affil-ted with the American Federation of 100, 104, 163, 169 and 205, have in-The conference of the Jewish lated with the American Federation of 100, 100, 100, 100, Labor. The office of the U. H. T. is dorsed the fight against Messing and located in Clinton Hall, 15 1Clinton Katz, and the delegates were instructed

Bakers' Union No. 100, which is conducting the struggle, has issued circulars which are being spread through-out the districts where Messing's bread

SHOT IN ELECTION ROW.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Nov. 3. Lewis Wilson, twenty-four years old, of Woodridge, is thought to be dying in the Passaic General Hospital, from bullet wound in the stomach which he got last night in a quarrel at the polls with Michael Rossa. The young men were friends, but they differed politically and fought over the merit of John Gallon, a candidate for Town-ship Committeeman. Rossa ran away after the shooting, and hasn't been

TSCHAIKOVSKY NOT ARRESTED.

ST. PETERBURG, Nov. 2 .- Nicho las Tschaikovsky, the famous revo-lutionist, now out on ball, whose reremost woman surrage advocates of largest was announced last night, was Three Representatives of Disfran not, it now appears, taken into cushe South Dakota Equal Suffrage As- tody. The statement that he had beer sociation, which began here today with rearrested was confirem dby the po-

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Manhattan	61:
Bronx	20
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Queens	54
Richmond	2

QUIET IN NICARAGUA

BLUEFIELDS, Nics agua, Nov. 3 (by wireless to Colon).—The situation is extremely quiet. Terfect order is maintained, and the discipline of the revolutionary troops is excellent. The government of Provisional President Estrada is stable, and its dispositio is hampered by the detention of mail

Carlos Martinez, a partner in the firm of Lopes & Martinez, a concern which foruerly enjoyed enormous profits through monopolies granted b President Zelaya, has been appointed Zelayan minister to Costa Rica. He powers in arresting and transporting Nicaraguans in custody from Costa Rica to Nicaragus. His partner. pending the payment of \$20,000 es acted from the firm by General

MAYOR APPOINTS WOMEN.

chised Sex on Board of Education

Mayor McClellan appointed yester-Mayor McClelian appointed yester-day three women as members of the Board of Education. They were Mrs. Herbert D. Robbins, of 1934 Pifth avenue: Miss Olivia Leventritt, daughter of ex-Supreme Court Justice Leventritt, and Mrs. Alfred S. Post, of Pinning.

There have been women members the local educational boards, but the Mayor's appointments yesterday were the first which gave women places as School Commissioners.

HOLD TAFT GUARD MURDER

Bail Refused to Militiaman Who Bayoneted Defenseless Spectator.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 3.—Sergeant J. D. Manley, who fatally stabbed Louis Reichenstein with a bayonet during out ball at a preliminary ex-

amination on the charge of murder.

Manley was one of the local volunper guard company called out to onor the President's visit.

WILL KEEP UP FIGHT

hn Mitchell Not Di pect of Jali Term.

John Mitchell, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, and chairman of the Trade Agreement Department of the Civic Federation, who was out of town when the decision of the United States Court of Appeals affirming Judge Wright's sentence of imprisonment against him. President Gompers and Secretary Morrison, of the A. F. of L. in the Bucks Stove and Range case was rendered, hastened back to New York yesterday. He had not a chance of conferring with Gom-

might on Tuesday for Washington.
"As a matter of course," said Mitch ell yesterday, "the decision will be taken up at the convention of the American Federation of Labor, beginning at Toronto on Monday. Trial by tional right of a free people, and the decision will provoke a discussion which will be national in its scope The agitation against the decision will be kept up so long as the American people realize as they do the constitutional right of freedom of speech and a free press, and every legal remedy will be tried to have the sentence set

Herman Robinson, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor, said he had not the slightest doubt that the stand taken by Gom unanimously indorsed at the A. F. of

At the A. F. of L. convention Gom pers will make his official report of his trip to Europe. Robinson said it 60. Joseph Kalish 417 would be interesting

A. H. Gill and J. R. Clyne, the fra ternal delegates from the British Trade Union Congress to the A. F. of L. convention, will arrive in this city day. They are accompanied by their

PEARY GETS MEDAL

National Geographic Society Re-Explorer for Reaching North Pole.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.-The Nadal to Commander Peary for his feat in reaching the North

This action followed the unanimous acceptance of a sub-committee's re-port that the explorer's records and proofs are conclusivey of his claim that he got to the pole.

The society decided to refer the question whether or not any explorer reached the North Pole prior to 1909 to a sub-committee of experts, with authority to send for papers or make such journeys as may be necessary to ct original records.

This indicates that the society pro-oses as soon as possible to pass upon

the records of Dr. Cook.

The inquiry of the society into Cook's claim will be thorough and exhaustive. "We will spare no expense in getting at the truth." said President Moore tonight. It was evident from his remarks that if the society deems it necessary its committee will be instructed to proceed to Copenhagen to examine the records of Di Cook, in the event that these records do not reach the United States within a reasonable time.

COOK TO GET READY.

Polar Claimant Back from Tour to Forward Data at Once.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook returned to town yesterday afternoon from his lecturing tour. He was met by Mrs. Cook and his two children and a few friends, and he went to the Waldorf The traveling and lecturing have told on the explorer. He is thinner and

his face is pale and haggara.

He said yesterday he hoped to be able to forward his reports and papers and papers of Copenhagen withto the University of Copenhagen with-in the next three or four days. He chosen to pass upon them.

BANK ROBBER GETS \$4,000.

Daring Badger Desperado Holds Un

Force and Makes His Escape. GREEN BAY. Wis., Nov. 3 .-- A rob er walked into the Farbiers' Exheld up the entire force with a re

olver, escaping with about \$4,000.

The city authorities were notifie the moment the robber had made his escape, but the thief appears to have got safely away.

portant cities in Wisconsin. The population is 23,500, with for railroads and the bank, which was robbed, was the most important of the five banks

PEW ELECTION PRISONERS HELD

Only 27 Men Out of 42 Arrested Are

Out of the great number of prison. ers arraigned in the seven police courts of the city Tuesday on charges of violation of the election laws and other complaints, only twenty-seven were held.
The total arraignments amounted to

242, and of these 215 were discharged, 142, and of these 215 were discharged, twenty-two being bound over for examination and five held for General Sessions. The West Side Court had the greatest number of arraignments—fifty-six—and the Morrisania Court, with fourteen, the least.

CENTRAL TO ISSUE STOCK.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Application has been made to the Public Service Comminsion by the New York Central & Hudosn River Railroad Company for authority to issue \$44.
658,000 additional stock, part of the proceeds of the sale to be used in retiring the company's \$25,000,000 5 ger cent gold notes that mature February 1, 1910, and the balance for improvements. The commissioner resumed recision.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Application of the Democratic candidate, over C. C. Sackett, the Republican nominee, on the issue of direct nominations.

Speaker James W. Wadsworth, Jr., who has consistently opposed direct primaries, was re-elected in Living-tiring the commissioner resumed for the Governor's plan. In Alban, County three Republican Assembly-ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 2.

REFORMERS LOSE ALL OVER THE COUNTRY

Results of Election Show Futility of Bourgeois "Good Men" - Machines Triumphant.

The futility of the agitation of boureois reform parties was well illustrated by the results of Tuesday's election, in which practically all of the city reformers throughout the country were beaten by the "machines."

President Taft expressed his hostility to the Cox machine The machine candidate for Mayor was elected. Francis J. Heney, the militant re-

former of California, ran for District Attorney of San Francisco. He was defeated decisively by a so-called Union Labor man. In Philadelphia, the reformers, led

by D. Clarence Gibboney, candidate for District Attorney, were beaten out "Fingy" Conners turned down a re-

form Mayor in Buffalo and ran a straight organization man. Billy Barnes, of Albany, the frank-est anti-reformer on record, breezed in as usual. James B. McEwan, a

of the capital city.

In Cleveland, Major Tom L. Johnson went down in a decisive defeat. Robert Davis, Democratic boss of Hudson County, New Jersey, won a

complete victory Tuesday and put the New Idea Republican reformers to rout. He carried the county for his twelve candidates for Assembly by over 9,000 majority and re-elected H. Otto Wittpenn Mayor of Jersey City by a majority vote of 6,108. In Hoboken Davis succeeded in de-feating Lawrence Fagan, Democratic

candidate for Mayor, who opposed his choice for the nomination at the pri-WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The Na-tional Geographic Society today voted accomplished despite the fact that Davis had declared he would support the nominee. George Gonzales, Republican, who ran on an independent ticket, was elected by a majority of 388. The reformers ran their campaign with the extermination of the political boss as the main issue and made Davis the center of their attack.

Three Governors Chosen

Three Governors were elected Tues-day, in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Virginia.

The Republicans contrived to keep their hold in Massachusetts, although Governor Eben F. Draper was re-elected by the smallest plurality that the party has shown in years. The labor vote, which was withdrawn because of the veto of the eight-hou hill by Governor Draper last spring. was largely responsible for the falling off, it is said. In Boston a new city In Boston a new city charter, which was adopted, increas and making other radical changes, and a sharp district attorneyship the put spice into the campaign. Joseph C. Pelletier, the Democratic candidate for the prosecutor's office, was suc-

In Rhode Island the Republican pluralities were swelled, however, re-sulting in the re-election of Governor Pothier and the entire state ticket.

Of course Virginia went solidly Democratic, electing William Hodges Mann Governor. An entire ne of Delegates was elected, with slight Republican gains there.

tional amendment providing for the disfranchisement of some 50,000 netional amendment providing for the disfranchisement of some 50,000 nedisfranchisement of some 50,000 negroes and propertiless white men was beaten, although the state went Democratic, assuring the re-election of United States Sepator Rayner.

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In Kentucky the Democratic assuring the re-election of United States Sepator Rayner. In Kentucky the Democrats carried

everything. There was much disorder destroy ballots stored in it, several are being run night and day in order shooting affrays were reported, one to meet the demand for union made resulting fatally, and an election clerk pies in their locality.

was held up by armed men, who took The union had twenty-four wagons was held up by armed men, who took The union had twenty-four wagons the ballots and ballot boxes in his out yesterday selling ples and just as possession and threw them into a

Out in Salt Lake City the American party, formed to combat the Mormon Church, elected its candidate for Mayor and made decided gains.

Pennsylvania elected the entire Republican ticket for the offices of Auditor General, Treasurer and Justice of the Supreme Court. For a tim it looked as though C. Larue Munson Democrat, would land the Suprem Court bench, but Robert Von Sc ker won out, although far behind the rest of the ticket. A. E. Isson, Erie, was elected Auditor General, and Jeremiah A. Stober, Lancaster, Treas-

Democrats Gain Five in Assembly. Out of the 150 members of the New

York Assembly elected Tuesday to the lower branch of the Legislature sixteen Democrats will represent districts which last year elected Republicans while in eleven districts Republicans were elected to succeed Democrats. a net Democratic gain of five. The present Assembly numbers 99 Republicans 51 Democrats. The new Assembly will have 94 Republicans and Fusionists and 56 Democrats. The direct primary issue advocated

by Governor Hughes played an impor-tant part in the campaign, the Democrats electing candidates in up-state counties pledged to primary reform which have recorded Republican pluralities for years. Ontario County, in the district of Senator John Raines, the veteran leader of the Republican the veteran jeaser of the Republican majority in the upper branch of the Legislature, who has been one of the foremost in opposing the Governor's plan, elected W. S. Abbey, the Democratic candidate, over C. C. Sackett, the Republican nomines on the term

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SARATOGA GOES "DRY The result of the election for mem trol of both branches. In the Senate there will be fifteen Republicans and six Democrats, and in the House fortytwo Republicans and eighteen Demo-

UNION PIES FOR BRONX

Bakers to Open Third Co-operative Bakery to Supply Label Goods.

The union ple bakers have found it necessary to open a third co-operative bakery to meet the demand for union suitable location for it.

The two co-operative bakeries now Katz, and the delegates were instructed to see that their unions carry on an agitation in their respective districts against Messing's bread.

In the lext three of four days. He everything, there was much disorder the was much disorder in spite of the in spite of the in operation, one at 11 Third avenue, assignment of state troops to the most until his charts and reports have been troublesome sections. Incidental to sent to the board of examiners he has the election a house was burned to meeting with great success, and they

> more wagons will be put on so as to b able to properly supply the trade. The Manhattan Pie Company, of 540

Grand street, was practically tied up vesterday when the union succeeded n getting two scabs to join the strikers.

Charles Iffland, state organizer of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union, spoke to the nembers of Pie Bakers' Union No. 112 at 142 East 7th street. Herman Kintlein and George Goeckel addressed the meeting of iPe Salesmen's Union No. 112 at 69 St. Marks place Both meetings yesterday were ing to the latest reports of the srike ulook decided to continue their fight until they win.

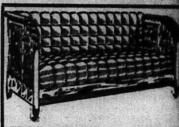
HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS STRIKE.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 2 .- Stu dents at the West High School to the number of 250 went on a strike today. The boys objected to the double sen sions idea and the girls protested against the prices being charged by is expected that the strike will extend to all of the pupils tomorrow unless peace is obtained in some manner.

Sporting Fraternity, Like Ca

SARATOGA, N. Y., Nov. 2 .- Co olete returns on the local option in Saratoga County give no licen gain of two of the larger towns. Sa toga, which includes the village Schuylerville and Corinth, voted "dry

for the first time in many years.
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and Malta, rmain "dry," with Had
Morau, Milton, Clifton Park, F
Moon, and Stillware in the "wet" it umn. None of these towns c attitude, on the licese prop Ballston shifted from license for



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THE U. S. DOES AZ'S DIRTY WOR

an Political Refugees Have No Bights in This Country-The Situation Reviewed.

By GILSON GARDNER.

ANGELES, Nov. 3 .- A politirefugee from Mexico has no rights United States. The historic nothat there is asylum here for the Italian or the Russian there be. Not for the Mexican.

the Arizona penitentiary at Floren-month sentences at hard laadministration of Porfirio Daz men.



ANTONIO L. VILLARREAL, retary Liberal Party of Mazico Now in a United States Prison.

heir names are Ricardo Flores Maon. Antonio I. Villarreal and Lirado Rivera. To please Mexico they ave been jailed by the United States

In the jail at Los Angeles, when I L Gutierrez De Lara. He had been arrested by the city police of Los Angeles, charged with being an 'anarchist." A fifth, Manuel Sarabla, For twenty-three days the Mexican prisoners were held in the Los Anfordited a \$1,000 bail bond which was holding him to trial in the federal were placed in solitary confinement. court at Bisbee, Ariz.

Mexican Liberal party. They are not anarchists. They are not criminals, them nor were they permitted to com-in Mexico they have been guilty of triends. publishing papers, speaking and writing in favor of a return to the consti-tution of 1857; which is another way of saying that they oppose the mili-tary dictatorship of President Diaz. That is their offense. It is purely a

Hounded by American Officials.

In the United States they are guilty of nothing, unless it be a crime to be a Mexican refugee. Yet hese men have been arrested by American police, confined in our city jails, prosecuted by district attorneys of the United States, and finally

lodged in one federal penitentiary.

Incidentally, they were arrested without warrant and held without They were refused the writ of habeas corpus. They were con-fined "incomunicado" by order of the district attorney, and they were district attorney, and they were fragged from a state to a territory for convenience of the prosecution.

Finally the three prisoners at Florence were prosecuted and sensinger to the should charge of "con-

piracy to violate the neutrality of a briendly nation"—a charge not even ed until months after their arrest, and which has here found its first application in the United States. Magon, Villarreal and Rivera were wanted in Mexico. Magon had edited a paper at Mexico City in which the government was freely criticise for this-he was thrown into jail when student, 17. Villarreal had been of the Mexican Liberal arty. All had come out of the liberal of the Mexican university and in their experience as atorneys in political life had come to be

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looked upon as the nucleus of a danby Mexico arrested in similar fashion

They were waned in Mexico for the purpose ow being jailed or stood up against a wall and shota favorite method in our sister "republic" for "putting down an opposition move-

Bonaparte as a Diaz Tool. "These men are wanted in Mex-

These were the words of a telegram from Attorney General Bona-parte to the United States District

Attorney in California.
"Regist the issuance of habeas cormen are wanted in Mexico," came the orders. The dispatch was read in open court at a hearing before Judge Ross at San Francisco

The district attorney did as he was driven from other countries by ordered, and the writ was refused by there, he was placed in an auto in persecution must be revised. four federal judges. Judge Olin Well- dead of night and taken across the four federal judges. Judge Olin Well-born, in finally denying the appeal, based his decision on the singular technicality that a rule of the Suthe Arizona penitentiary at Flor-are three prisoners serving an appeal the custody of the prisoners shall not be changed," and a re- geles. shose only crime is opposition to custody from the court to the bonds-

Even before the attorney genera showed his hand it was evident that powerful influences were at work to Teresa Villarreal Released From Tor deprive these men of a political refuge in the United States. By bribes or otherwise, the long arm of Diaz was reaching them.

From San Antonfo, Texas, whither they had fied from Mexico, they were driven to St. Louis, Mo., and finally to Canada to escape the hired thugs and trumped-up prosecutions in police and other courts. Finally, in 1907. they all had found their way to Los Angeles. Here the publication of a paper, La Revolucion, was begun.

Kidnapped by Detectives.

Then, this happened: In August 1907, while writing quietly in a hired house in Pico street, Magon, Rivera and Villarreal were arrested. Men be detectives, forced their way into the house, seized private papers, and took the three Mexicans to jail.

Where is you warrant for our ar rest?" the Mexicans demanded "Here," said the detectives, drawing

their revolvers.

On the way to the jail the prisoner called out to persons on the street, saying they were being kidnapped, and when they refused to obey orders to "keep still" were beaten on the head with revolvers. Magon was knocked

At a hearing before United States Commissioner Van Dyke, the leader of the raiding party declared that he mas Furlong, of the Furlong Secret Service Company, of St. Lou arrived, was a fourth Mexican refugee. He said he was in the employ of the Mexican Government and admitted that he had made the arrests without

were placed in solitary confinement se five men are leaders of the and with the exception of their at torney, no one was permitted to see them nor were they permitted to com

> For eighteen months they were kept in jail. Various trumped-up charge's of "crimes committed in Mexico" proved to be groundless, but at length Mexico succeeded in securing the assistance of the Department Justice at Washington and the United States district attorney at Los Angeles Oscar Lawler, now Secreary Ballin



RICARDO FLORES MAGON, President Liberal Party of Mexico Now in a United States Prison.

ger's attorney in the Interior Depart

ment, took a hand.

This, of course, was equivalent to charging the prisoners with making war on Mexico, or at least of conspiring to lead a filibustering expedition into the Diaz empire. Considering that the men had all been in jail for months before the charge was many months before the charge was thought of, it must be apparent to the feeblest minded that it was but a pre-

Jailed After Farcical Trial.

But it worked. Backed by the pow erful influence which has from the beginning flowed through diplomatic, political and other channels, and helped by an obvious use of bribes, the Mexican Liberals were dragged to Bisbee, Ariz., put through the form of a court trial, and sentenced to eighteen months in the penitentiary. One month after the arrest of Magon, Villarreal and Rivera at Los Angeles, the private detectives hired

and in equally unlawful manner L. Guiterrez De Lara, who had taken up the work of editing the paper, "La Revolucion. Like the others, he was held in jail without warrant or bail to await charges from Mexico.

When these failed to materialize De large was released, but not before he

Lara was released, but not before he had been imprisoned three months and two day for nothing. Since his release he has been arrested by Mexican detectives on the Los Angeles police force, charged with "being an anarchist." De Lara is a graduate of the Mexican university, and before his

Ariz. After being taken from the jail border into Mexico. The kidnapping was discovered and local indignation was so high that he was brought back and released by the Mexican officials. He, too, was rearrested in Los An-

SET AT LIBERTY

rcon Jail, Goes to Monterey.

jail at Torreon and sent to Monterey at her own request is the news received here by her sister, who has been here for a fortnight. Teresa. according to this information, was arrested because she was mistaken for her sister. Andrea, who has written and signed liberal articles attack-

Teresa was arrested at Torreon, put in jail and held for four days. the end of that time, according to advices received here, escorted by an Court, where she proved her identity from her by the jailer at Torreon, her railroad ticket to Monterey was lost. and the magistrate gave her money not be molested, a letter received by

Andrea says.
With her father, Prospero, Teress was on her way to Lampassas, where Villarreal owns property which he desired to sell. They left El Paso Oc-

Prospero was kept under surveillance, but it is declared here he has been allowed to go on about the business that took him to Mexico.

speech shortly after she came here, was asked whether she would join her relatives in Mexico. She shrugged her shoulders and replied simply, "I of the corporation to date and shoulders Antonio Villarreal, who is serving

a sentence in Arizona for alleged vio-lation of the neutrality laws, will be free in eight months, Andrea says.

PLUNGES TO DEATH

Riveter Falls from Williamsburg Bridge, Landing Among Chidren.

About fifty children in one of the ity playgrounds at White avenue and South street, Williamsburg, were stricken with panic yesterday after-noon when a man's body fell among them from the Williamsburg Bridge about seventy feet overhead.

The man was Robert Sands, a riveter, employed in the City Bridge De draulic riveting machine on a section of the bridge and were standing on a scaffolding. Sands missed his footing and fell. He narrowly missed striking oup of the children and in an incries of the frightened little ones.

Dr. Moskowitz, who came from the Eastern District Hospital, said that the man's neck had been broken and Sands was forty-three years old and

lived at 1634 Meeker avenue, Wil-

GREEK REBELS CAPTURED.

ATHENS, Nov. 3 .- Four officers ringleaders in the recent naval revolt were captured near Thebes today after an exchange of shots with the gen

GAYNOR PLURALITY REACHES 73.016

(Continued from page 1.) Register-Frederick Lundy by 3,531

Queens County-Sheriff, Quint (Ind.), by 1.287; County Judge, Humphrey (Fus.). by 10.544; County Clerk, Mager (Ind., by 2,526.

Richmond—Sheriff, Collins (Fus.)

by 327.

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SOCIALIST AND LABOR NEWS.

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EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 3.—That Teresa Villarreal has been seleased from

American Company Jumped Up Prices Electrician Tells of Horrors Witnessed at Will and Froze Out Competitors.

The greater part of yesterday's session of the Supreme Court, Criminal Branch, which is sitting in extraordinary term in the trial of the Ameriwith which to buy a ticket and told tempted restraint of trade, was taken up by Deputy Attorney General ties buildinb. Osborne in reading letters which showed how the price of ice shot upward after the corporation entered the field.

Osborne endeavored to prove that this was in spite of the fact that the expense of cutting and housing the product had not increased in the interval. Special reference was made the year 1960, when the retail price of ice was very high.

Villarreal, who made a ortly after she came here, whether she would join her review the operations ing in detail how large profits could be realized by proper manipulation of the ice crop between the cities in which the American Ice Cempany had gained a foothold, was read. The commodity could be cut and housed at an average cots of 25 cents per ton, and even at that time competitors seemed to be having troubles of their own in fighting the larger organization.

"That we have practically annihilated competition within the past two years," concluded the letter, "is an indication that little opposition will able to stand out against us in the fu-

Another communication Schoonmaker to Robert B. Scott, sec retary, dated showed a startling advance in the price of ice at the bridge.

"We are going to increase the price partment. He, James Biggen and Jo- of ice to \$4 on Monday," read the letseph McDonald were using a hy- ter, "and will notify our dealers of the change at once.

Dealers Were Driven Into Line. Osborne followed this with a letter

saying that the dealers had agreed to the big advance in price. Stanchfield of the defense interosed an objection to the production

of further letters as irrelevant and atevidence. He could not see, he said, seven years ago had anything to do with procing that a monopoly was existent at the present tone.

Justice Wheeler overruled the ob-jection, saying that all acts of the defendant which tended to show, in any way, that a monopoly was aimed at, should be considered as evidence.

On April 20, 1900, Schoonmaker wrote to the manager of a branch house in New York as follows: "I understand that one dealer has

cone and taken his ice route with him. to shut him off from getting fce anywhere, not only in this state, but also

February 19, 1902, the price of ice at ters." and we will try to arrange matthe bridge dropped to \$2 a ton. On Subsequent letters that date Schoonmaker wrote to Wes- \$1.50 rate was decided upon

BOYS ARE BRUTALLY SHOWS EXTORTION BEATEN AT SCHOOL

in Brooklyn Disciplinary Institution-Victims Intimidated.

That Albert Howard, a guard, had brutally beaten and kicked boys in the Brooklyn Disciplinary Training School was brought out yesterday in can Ice Company on charges of at- testimony before the State Charities Commission at a hearing in the Chari-

George Von Botticher, an electrician, employed by a telephone company. swore that he was fixing wires at the recently and that Howard punched a small boy in the face, and Frence then kicked him in the stomach for crying about the first blow. The witness alleges that he saw Howard strike another lad, nicknamed Caruso,

Cornelius Donovan, president of the Tenants Union and mayoralty candi-date of the Eight Hour League, received sixty votes in Greater New York last Tuesday.

to "get the outside dealers into line. Some of them were selling at \$1.75. "I am going to call a meeting of all the lareg dealers in the city at a luncheon in a few days," the letter

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In all a physician who testified yesterday and whose name was not made public. "But they say they are afraid to squeak because if Farrell ever got them back there again he would beat them up and they would have a tough time of it. I can tell by talking with time of it. I can tell by talking with the incorrigibles who have come from the disciplinary school. There is a great difference in their manner and in their willingness to talk about the treatment they restraint."

It was brought out in the hearing that the physician, having read that an investigation into the conduct of the school was to be made by the State Board of Charities, have written a full statement of what he knew about the brutalities practiced there, addressing it to the committee of international to the conduct of the Brooklyn Disciplinary Training School. That leter had not been returned to him from the dead letter of the Brooklyn Disciplinary Training School. That leter had not been returned to him from the dead letter of the school was to be made by the State Board in charge of the Brooklyn Disciplinary Training School. That leter had not been returned to him from the dead letter of the school, is under charges.

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ng followers say that the Langthat if Johnson declines to accept it there will be ground for the belief that he is afraid to take a chance.

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Will John L. Sullivan referee the fires-Johnson fight? He says he is lling to officiate, and declares that he will treat each man with perfect fairness Johnson is quoted as being in favor of Sullivan, while Jeffries has always been John's greatest admirer. record for honesty dealing will count in his favo If his name is seriously considered. The old fellow knows the rules like a hook and is fearless. If he shoule be a third man in the ring the sporring public, it is believed, would bet with

BRITISH WRESTLERS ARRIVE.

Can O'Kelly, champion wrestler of freat Britain, arrived in New York restarder on the Carmania, and im-mediately referated his statement that he is seeking a match with Frank Gotch. C'Kelly is six feet, four Frank Golch. Gradly is six feet, four inches tail, and weighs \$15 pounds. Experis who have seen him in action say that he might give Gotch a close rub. Joe and Jack Carroll, middleweight wrestlers, arrived with Gradly in search of matches on this

PROVIDENCE GETS COLLINS.

James Collins, former manager of the Boston Red Sox, when that team wen'the world's championship several years ago from Phisburg, will have charge of the Providence Eastern League team next year, and if he is successful he will have a charge, probable, to secure a major league berth.

MAY END GRAFT

Automatic Scales for Custom Service Inside of Two Months

Intermation was received at House yesterday that the raudulent weighing, by assistant Peighers in the employ of Uncle Sam the be ended for all time by the instaliation of automatic scales on the ders at this port. A similad promise se been made in the past, and runch fort put forth by higher efficials in the customs service; but this time the mounteement coming from Washing-on in definite.

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Labor Union Notes

secretaries and business agents of labor unions are requested to send in facts concerning the activities of their respective organisations, such as strikes, meetings, trade conditions, growth of organiza-

HUMAN HAIR WORKERS.

The Human Hair Workers, who have been on strike at Roth & Co.'s of \$33 Broadway, report that the firm has settled with the union and con-

BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY WORKERS.

Bakery and Confectionery, Workers, No. 164, will meet at 3309 Third avenue next Saturday night,

INTERNATIONAL MACHINISTS.

The Eureka Lodge, No. 434, on the International Association of Machin-ists will hold its sixteenth annual ball at Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, on Saturday even-ing, November 13.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARIES.

The Label Council of Women's Auxiliaries of Greater New York will hold its next meeting Thursday. Nov. 4, 5 p. m., 25 Park Row, opposite postoffice. All union men and women are cordially invited to attend.

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LESSONS OF THE ELECTION.

The ability of Hearst to cut heavily into the Socialist vote every time he chooses to be a candidate for office must be a source of bitter WAKE 'EM UP." lumiliation to every sincere Socialist.

If a shifty demagogue, powerful in his millions and his newspapers, may declare himself, in the frankest manner possible, to be "no opponent of capitalism, large or small"; may on all occasions play the role of a most rabid jingo and inciter of war; may at all times favor the increase of military and naval expenditures; may be in open alliance with Edward H. Harriman and his allies and successors for the purpose of raiding the United States treasury for ship subsidies; may be an ally of Conners and Murphy and Parsons and every trooked political machine whenever he pleases; may, in the most public way, over his own signature, indorse decisions of the United States Supreme Court hostile to the most vital interests of the working class, and yet be able to cut the Socialist vote in two whenever it suits his interest or his whim to be a candidate for office-if this is possible, of what use is all our work of organization and agitation?

It is evident that at least one-half of the voters in this city who in earlier years cast their votes for the Socialist party have no understanding whatsoever of the principles and purposes of our movement, do not read our press and literature, and do not attend our meetings.

This lesson, as plain as anything can be, might have been learned four years ago, when we were confronted with exactly the same state of facts as confronts us now. Was anything done to locate and reach these voters and to bring them under the influence of our propaganda

But whatever was done or was not done in the last four years, one thing is clear: We must not continue to be doing as we have been doing.

Our methods have been demonstrated again and again to be ineffective.

We criticise no individual or set of individuals or party officials. It is not individuals who are at fault. It is our METHODS, our system of doing work that is at fault.

If Hearst has it in his power practically to destroy us as a political factor, we may be sure that other demagogues will take the lesson to heart and adopt his tricks. And the longer we keep up our agitation and the more people we influence. AS WE HAVE BEEN IN-FLUENCING THEM, so much the better will the soil be prepared in which pseudo-radicals of the Hearst type may flourish and succeed.

What are the particular methods at fault? What changes are most needed? These are truly difficult questions. No individual can answer them. It will take the united ability and wisdom of the whole party in this city to discover our errors and to rectify them.

The party organization in this city should immediately appoint committees, or a joint committee, to make a thorough investigation worth considering.

These committees should investigate the condition of the organassations in the various Assembly districts—their membership, na-tionalities, the work they have been doing or propose to do, the circulation of our press, their connection with trade unions or any other labor organizations, etc.

The committees should investigate the nature of the propaganda we have been carrying on. That this propaganda was not adapted to its purpose, which is that of making Socialists, is clear. But what are the necessary changes? Has there been a lack of instruction in the elementary principles of Socialism? Has our propaganda lacked the concreteness, the directness which it must have in order to be understood of, we will not say all men, but at least all intelligent and thinking men? Have we been talking abstractions that most people fail to understand?

Have we been keeping aloof from the life of the working people? Have we been doing the things that would show them that we take an interest in their daily needs? Have we been helping them in their strikes and other conflicts with their employers?

The Evening Post mockingly observes that with Socialist voters "the promise of immediate blessings, like cheaper gas, outweighs the distant Socialist ideal." Well, in the first place ought the Socialist party to ignore entirely such issues as "cheaper gas"? Is it not, on the contrary, our plain duty to be in every fight for "dearer labor" and

Whenever one of our captains of industry or imante dies the every of dustry or imante dies the every of dustry or imante dies the every of dustry or imante dies the every of state of independence he has created, nucles, who have sold their vitality for bread and butter, folials high-pitched matter of "brotherhood" or other equally moving and equally hazy conceptions? If we are to be a mere propaganda club, then we ought not to go into politics and waste our time and our means on things that do not come within our proper sphere. But if we are a political party of the working class, then it is our duty, as well as our NECES.

SITY, to take part in every question of importance to the workers, conjointly with the trade unions whenever we can gain their help and co-operation, but even without them if we must.

Whenever one of our captains of industry or image the every of our captains of industry or image the every of state of independence he has created. These are his wife, his children's husbands and wires and at least the nearest members of his wife and how the suite, his children's husbands and wires and at least the nearest members of his wife and how the suite, his children's husbands and wires and at least the nearest members of his wife and how the suit the man's praise and chant again one of the finest old fallacies by which the human race was over deluded.

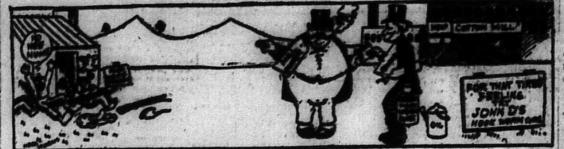
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And here we touch upon the key to the whole situation. Without the friendship and co-operation of the trade unions we can never hope to succeed ir our efforts. And yet, at this present moment, in who has "worked" for the wealth he overy time a defender of capitalism who has "worked" for the wealth he overy time a defender of capitalism and ounces that Socialism will prove that the "get-rich-by-work-only" is vacuous and creates a smile who has "worked" for the wealth he overy time a defender of capitalism and ounces that Socialism will prove the standard or the standar And here we touch upon the key to the whole situation. With-

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-Chicago Daily Socialist

THE STATE OF OUR COUNTRY

By Robert Hunter.

Do you ever ask yourself, whither | men's club, "but it is a thousand re we tending?

See straight, think clearly, read the following and ask yourself what's the

My morning paper tells me that a judge sends a poor unemployed workman to jail for six months at hard labor and his wife for four months because they CANNOT sup-

port their children. In making this sentence the worthy judge declared that those who could not raise children rightly should not

Turn from this to a report of the

man named John Hayes, the report says, was brought to the Albany Penitentiary for the third time. He from place to place seeking

He was arrested for vagrancy and sent to the penitentiary the keeps'e. He was reclased the penit out penn penitentiary from Poughmonths, sent out penniless and arrested almost immediately again by the Catskill police and sen-

The report says there is no pretense that this man committed a crime or was likely to do 20. He was men of good morality, willing to

tie Bible which he read. When his present term expires he will be again arrested and recommitted, and this may continue intermi-nably. THE BEPORT SAYS: "Thus hours. have a case of imprisonment for for no other offense than that of

than to rear them in the horrible inpresent.

From Suffolk, Va., a telegraphic dispatch is sent to tell us that Sarah E. Melton was awarded \$625 by a band who was ground to pieces at a Cobb got \$700 from the same company for damages to an automobile at another crossing.

The day after word comes from St that Mrs. Anna Worowic broke down in court and wept hitterher to the workhouse.

"Why do you want to go workhouse?" the judge asked. "To eat." was the reply. tired of going without food." "I am

"Have you no one to support you?

'No one but my husband and he is in jail. He was arrested for breakstealing sausages. He is charged Homeless, foodless, workless, Mrs Worowich went out of the court and broke the show windows of a clothing itted a store in order to force the court to He was imprison her and feed her.

In Illinois, working women beg for ten-hour day. They fought for legislation and obtained it. A judge immediately declared the law uncon situtional, believeing that should be free to work unlimited

Free? I have heard that word. used to sing it as a child in a song of my country.

The New York Herald brings this But I ask myself and you if such news: "Race suicide may be bad." things could occur in a land of the says the president of a Chicago wo- free and the home of the brave?

THE DEGRADATION OF SCRIBNER'S.

By FRANKLIN H. WENTWORTH.

periodical-is to publish tales of the brutal and conscienceless killing of For twelve successive months the to gentler thinking and feeling re-garding their "little brothers," the animals, by such humane writers as that falls upon high public office. maginations kindled to thoughts of and this dehumanized publication.

Agents of Scribner's Magazine are going about the country coliciting subscriptions, stating that the magazine is paying. Mr. Roosevelt one dollar a word for his tales of slaughter.

To publish the articles is in itself a disgraceful betrayal of the high responsibility of a magazine read by on the the young; but to solicit the perusal dation.

For twelve successive issues Scrib- of this corruption because it is exner's Magazine-that once dignified travagantly paid for is hopelessly and unspeakably vulgar. It is impossible

harmful effect of these articles in wild animals by Theodore Roosevelt. brutalizing and quickening the blood inst of the young. All domestic animal led life will suffer from so poisonous an re-infusion, made double baneful by the the writer having once stood in the light

Theodore Roosevelt, himself an un developed animal, retaining his jungle this half-human writer, instincts, cannot be held accountable He is expressing his nature. But Scribner's: Scribner's Maga

zine: knowing better: deliberately pondering to brutal instincts we are trying to leave behind us; and doing

the fact that it is for money: This, even in the modern ethic, is on the final level of journalistic degra

HOW VERY DROLL

By PAUL WALLACE HANNA.

A WORD WITH A FRIEND By LIONEL UDALL

"Don't let Socialism absorb nuch of your attention, is my advice. I am not a conservative myself." So writes one of the best friends I have dustrial conditions that prevail at in the world, the chum of my uni ersity days. Dear friend, do you really want me to do what your ad vice implies? Do you want me to turn back after I have put my hand to the plow and cautiously wait until better days before committing myself further? Do you admire a man who withdraws from a Christian church ourely for policy's sake? I have felt the restraining force of capitalist prejudice as you know, and thoroughly realize that a Socialist cannot hope to lie on a bed of roses, but Socialism is my religion of which my reverence for the lowly Prophet of Nazareth is only I cannot retain my own selfrespect and be lukewarm toward the noblest cause which has ever in-

pired the loyalty of men lalism needs educated men. For too long have the noble comrades who with their hands been obliged to hear the burdens of the cause stone They have been true to the faith, and will always remain the backof Socialism, But the emancipation of the intellectual proletariat will come as surely under Socialism as will the emancipation of the factory wage and all other professional men to sit supinely by and perm nanual workers to fight their battles "Workers of the World for them. Unite!" is an appeal to every man and woman who carns an honest dollar whether in the sweatshop or in the schoolroom, or in the physician Search your hearts, my profes sional friends. Nearly all of you are radicals in theory; study Socialism then, and see if in your hearts you do not agree with its principles. And if you do, then have the courage of your onvictions and call yourself a Socialspread the modern gospel of Brotherhood of Man.

THE SOCIALIST SLUMP.

hate Mr. Hearst, Yesterday, as The Call bitterly admits, he cut their vote n half, just as he did four years ago Thus. The Call observes, "Hearst ful service that he was capable of endering to his class," and it finds the only cheering aspect of yesterday's election in the fact that Hears ran behind Bannard. The lower East Side and the Prenx districts, where the strength of the Socialis: vote lies. rallied to the Civic Alliance ticket. not with the enthusiasm of four years ago, but with sufficient ardor to prove that the promise of immediate blessngs. like cheaper gas, outweighs the listant Socialist ideal. The city's vote or the last five years shows that, pro portionately. Hearst has done more narm to the Socialist party than to the Hepublican or the Demoraile party. In 1904 Debs received learly 25,000 votes in Greater New fork. In the following year Hearst ran for Mayor, and Lee, the Socialist candidate, got less than 12,000 votes in 1906 Hearst ran for Governor, and the Socialists climbed up .o 13,300 votes. In 1907, the malign Hearst influence was absent, and New York and Kings County alone polled 17,000 Socialist votes. In 190 Shearn ran for Governer, but Shearn was not Hearst, and in face of a por showing the country over, the Socialists cast 24,008 votes in Greater New York. From that figure we now have a drop to what seems to be a worse showing than Lea's in 1905; Hearst was once more in the field.

THE DEATH OF FERRER.

THE FIRST VICTORY.

PARIS, Oct. 24. 1909.—Although is known about "who Perrer was" his private life he was a gentle generous man. No comrade in educationist paid with his life his love for human emancipation, the protests of indignation still are going on throughout Europe,

L'Humanite said the Merci, Paris!" Yes, Paris, the giorious Paris deserves thanks, not only from the Socialist journal, but from all the world. More than one hundred theusand people answered the invitation of l'Mumanite and La Guerre Sociale to make a demonstrareligion was laught, became very ular in Barcelons. tion in the Place de la Concorde because of the murder of Ferrer.

It was a gigantic manifestation. The Paris "revolutionists," the intel lectual Paris, the free Paris was congregated to condemn the assumutation ocialists, republicans, anarchists. freethinkers, workingmen, students, artists, members of Parliament, Senators, etc., were united as one soul to shout with one voice: "Down with the priests!" "Death to Alphonse!" mort Maura, Assassins!"

Ten thousand soldiers and policenen were sent to the meeting, but those troops were not needed, as there were several committees of labor and Socialist leaders to preserve order. Not a single arrest was made.

North America at last has been heard from. The cable brings us news that New York has protested against the Spanish crime.

All those protests organized every where by Socialists and people of advanced ideas have changed the con ditions of Spain. Maura, the head of the government in Spain, and the men who form the Cabinet have fallen under the storming condemnations of a civilized world. Maura, the tyrant who refused to advise the King to pardon Senor Ferrer, has fallen under the uproar of indignation in his own country. The shouts of hundreds of thousands of Europeans who call at him, "Assassin, Assassin! will ring in his ears forever.

The first victory has been achieved Moret, who, in behalf of the liberals democrats, and republicans, asked Maura to resign, is now in power.

The new Cabinet is a liberal one but the clericals, who are the masters of Spain under any government still have their machinery at work The inquisitorial Castle of Montjulel is full of rebels. Nearly two thou sand men, women and children are awaiting trial for their lives. constitutional guarantees are stiff suspended. Many newspaper men have been arrested. The censorship of the still is sending to death many inno

The protests of the world hurled Maura from power. Europe is knock-The thousands of captive in this horrible Bastile, who re a corrupt government, are It remains for the lovers of erators. justice and liberty of Europe and America to open the gates of Monfuich to those brave human beings who are suffering the inquisitorial terments of the Church and of the Spanish monarchy.

These patriots rebelled against the

Moroccan war—a war of conquest. An ex-liberal Minister of the governsaid at the beginning of the "The two Spanish and French mining companies operating at Meworkingmen, in order to attribute thus have a pretext to make a war of tors of the mining companies was a against a political crime. ficials of the government. The streets with red and black flags, boudless ambition of the directors of the Melilla mines obtained an interthe Melilla mines obtained an interthe agenta mines of the case of the black flags there about that war in Morocco. The work-ingmen of Barcelona, the most ad-this inscription: "To hell with

The Socialists have good reason to In Europe, and I suppose in America also, the conservative and capitalat press is abusing Senor Ferrer's character, but no one tries to deny that Perrer was not given a fair trial. 'ul service that he was capable of says: "Undoubtedly an honorable father of a family could not be executed with that evidence. But was Ferrer this? Ah:" Probably in the United States little

of help ever went away from empty hands. As to Ferrer's opinions, he was known as alist. He did not advocate "Through education," he said, "w form the society of tomorrow," many years he devoted his life fortune to the secular instru the Spanish people. By his h under his directorship, sixty were founded in Spain for the tion of the jouth in the arts the sciences of economics and

from clerical tutelage, dern Schools," where no d

Ferrer had published mentary textbooks. One istructive of religion is that thishops of the Independent C the Philippine Islands orders signment of Ferrer's textboo sent there for use. In one of t militarist publications of Sen inel aberration of men, and ism & the union of those wh that criminal error; bo privilege and monopoly in pre-ciety. They put all sorts of a in the way of those who in prove to men that peace, fou social justice, is the greatest be ward which mankind may asph that fraternity in the society

The paragraph quoted descri anything else. It was his a method of teaching which upon him the haired of the and of the Monarchy.

The rebellion of the people celona was the signal for the sup-sion of Ferrer. He was not in-celona at the time of the upr but all the same ugh reasons to think that I director of the revolt," an sent him to death.

Ferrer was judged by a 1 court when Spain was at peace. appeals of Europe, the humble plications of the prisoner's and friends, were not heard. could move the monstrous The condemned man was not even to see his wife and child

Ferrer went through all his with head erect. His lips never for mercy. Before the bullets him dead he pleaded with th

"My children, you cannot help ; selves. Look at me well. I am Four buliets entering his head throat ended his sentence.

It often happens that the name ecomes a watchword in the h of freedom. His name is pronounced with re

even by the capitalist and constitue press.

Francisco Ferrer's martyrdom lent a great service to humanity. very name is today the terror of potism everywhere, and he from his grave to bring new life

Marseilles and other French Italian towns have started a boy of Spanish goods. It is said that constitutional guarantees in Spain

cotted. and Italy have been named after F rer. Two majors of the former contry have sent back to King Alfo that they received from him.

Everywhere throughout protest mass meetings have been strongly condemning the murd Ferrer. London has seen the gri demonstration ever held to p vanced people of Spain, refused to go to Melilla to fight and to be killed for an infamous cause. This was the origin of the uprising in Barcelona. ror for the fudicial arrassination protesting against the imprisonment thousands of innocent people in

fortress of Montjuich.
All these brave souls should liberated by Europe and America. Francisco Ferrer has not died vain, for the blood of the martyn the seed of justice and free Let us see that no more ju murders are committed

M. SARATOGA

ON THE FIRING LINE

joicing and blowing horns for: I straight." evidently can see some sense in the efforts of the poor fakers who are blowing the horns and rattling the rattles in order seil them. But you, dear vote but possibly consumed by a fremob, what have you to gain by your tie desire to build those subways celebrating?

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, in the North American Review, calls upon women to demand their suffrage and to "compete with men." This capi-talist idea of woman and the ballot should win for Mrs. Belmont a Carnegic-Rockefeller-Morgan medal,

A mighty crusade "to lower mor-ality among infants" will be inaugu-reted at Yale University on Novem-ber 11 and 12, we are told. In the meanwhile, to give the crusade plenty of work to do, capitalism will see to it that millions upon millions of n-fants are born to poor the death is fants are born so poor that death is a relief to them.

Poor frantic meb, what are you re- | Although all were advised to

Thomas F. Ryan returned from abread on election day, not vote but possibly consumed by a fr

The Christian Science hierarchy not a whit behind the Mormon hi archy, and all other capitalist slastical hierarchies, in strai freedom of thought and action. If what I hear of Thomas N

Page's latest book, "John Marvel, eistant," is true, the author has, many other brainy men of this become an earnest exponent of cialism.

A friend sends me a publication St. Vincent's College. Los Aus Cal., in which I find this feld 'yell' prescribed for the sti 'Anarchism, Socialism, Ni Bah! Fourth High, Fourth 'Reb! 'rah! 'rah!' And what tor has broken up his heme? Surely think of this? Teaching the "2" he is not a Moldinous Socialist? Idea" how to execute.