Fair today and Thursday; not much change in temperature; light, variable winds.

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THE 1,000 WHO DO IT ALL! THE 423,000 WHO DO NOTHING! YOUR DOLLAR NOW IS VICTORY

By BEN HANFORD.

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147.20 Received Wednesday, Sept. 28...

147.20 Received Thursday, Sept. 29.

142.00 Received Thursday, Sept. 29.

160.00 Received Saturday, Sept. 30.

161.25 Received Saturday, Sept. 30.

161.26 Received Saturday, Sept. 29.

161.26 Received Saturday, Sept. 30. Total, forty-eight days. . \$3,660.52 The Call One Day's Wage Fund, Friday, October 1.

Men of Riegelbeck shop M. M. Bartholomew, N. Y... William Clark, New Haven, Lafayette Crom, Ithaca, N. Y. Lafayette Crom, Ithaca, N. J.
Geo, C. Dittes, Newark, N. J.
Virginia Duff, New York.

J. Friedland, Brooklyn
N. J. Heartstone, N. Y.
William Karlan and Joseph
Karlan, New York

James J. Kenny

L. I. Received Friday, Oct. 1 ..

The Call One Day's Wage Fund, Saturday, October 2.

H. F., Boston, Mass..... H., New York..... M. S. O., New York Wagon Driver, New Someone from Hoboken.... Nicholas Brast, Medina, N. Y. J. F. Bradbury, Bennington,

William Brimfield, Braddock, J. C. Brunn, New York..... Geo. R. Buickerood, Sump-

tre, Gregor Charles, Falk, New York, H. F. Feuerstein, West Brighton, S. I. John C. Fowler, Beverly, Mass. L. Gardner, New York.....

Fund was opened.

\$1.00 A. Gartenlaub, New York...
2.00 Herman Schwind, Utica,
N. Y.
600. Kantor, New York...
Mrs. Helga B. Knudsen, 1.00 Mass.
Moses L. Lorentz, Brooklyn .

2.00 William Meier, New York .
Ferdinand P. Meyer, New York

V. J. Schmepps, Dover, N. J.

Martin Senbert, New York

Sam Turrise, New York

Emil Veech, Somerville, John J. Zook, Lititz, Pa....

Received Saturday, Oct. 2. 863.94 Monday's receipts passed the hundred-dollar mark, and were larger number of contributors than any other day but one since the

Last Thursday, September 30, there had been one thousand one hundred and seventy-eight (1,178) contributions to the One Day's Wage Fund collected to Establish The Call.

The aggregate contributed at that date was three thousand five hundred and thirty-six dollars and one cent (\$3,536.01).

One contributor made five contributions, several had made Principal Denby, of the Morris High four, three and two. Probably not over one thousand persons gave School, which Miss Flynn attended, has also become interested in the One contributor made five contributions, several had made those \$3,536.01.

Now, I am about to do something which may be mighty mean -but it is almighty necessary. In almost no words I'm going to show you just what the Socialists of America look like.

Last year more than 420,000 men voted the Socialist ticket in the United States. If none but men had given the entire \$3,536.01 in the One Day's Wage Fund it would have amounted to LESS THAN A CENT APIECE. But they had the help of many women and some children.

good standing. If none but Socialist Party members had given the am going to kill you."

The blade of a blunt butcher knife and the terminant of the terminant THAN TEN CENTS APIECE. But they had the help of many who are not party members.

Now let us see in black on white just what you look like. Here is the picture. It is a pretty one:

\$3:536.01 contains 353,601 cents.

424,000 Socialist Voters gave The Call's One Day's Wage

Fund 353,601 cents. Less than One Cent Each. Low Wages-that looks like. 40,000 Socialist Party Members. 1,000 Gave to the Wage Fund.

Less than one in Forty. It may be said that these Socialists helped other Socialist activities. I hope they did. If they gave as liberally to the Chicago Daily Socialist, the Appeal to Reason, the various campaign funds, etc., they must have been pretty well shaken down for nearly four or five cents apiece. I only hope that some of them will be able to see themselves as others see them-and change their ways. I wish there was some way to arouse them-to make them realize their power. I must tell of the 1,000 who have saved The Call. If those who have done nothing are not moved by those who have done every-

thing nothing can move them. To you who have given, just a word. See what you have done The Call is here. It has just passed through two months of financial stress as severe as was ever weathered by any paper in any cause. It is now gaining both in circulation and in business and in power and influence. To the THOUSAND who have given to the Wage Fund there is owing the undying thanks of SEVERAL HUNDRED THOUSAND who have not given. Think what could be done if only there were another thousand like these givers. If there were several thousand of them. Imagine-if you can-what could be done by ten thousand like them. Ten thousand such could convert the whole American Working Class to Socialism before another Presi-

ELIZABETH FLYNN IN MONTANA JAIL

Well Known Agitator and Three Others Arrested for Trying to Organize Missoula Workers.

MISSOULA, Mont., Oct. 5.—Eliza-beth Gurley Flynn-Jones, the wellknown agitator, and her husband, John A. Jones, Fred Heslewood and James H. Walsh, were arrested last 191.16 night at the corner of Higgins avenue and Front street, while holding an open air meeting, charged with obstructing traffic and locked up in the city jail by order of the chief of po-

> The chief thing against the four is that they are trying to organize the workers of this city and are exposing the collusion between certain foremen and employment sharks by which the latter are enabled to reap a big profit out of the poor slaves. In certain quarters it is the practice for an employment agent to send a man to a foreman who puts him to work for a few days and then dis-Charges him, giving another agent a chance to collect a fee. Many work-ers are bled out of half a dozen fees

Police Persecution.

The four have been arrested several times within the past two weeks while speaking on the streets in the interest of the Industrial Workers of the World, but heretofore they have on y remained in jail over night, being discharged in police court the next morn-

term in jail.

The city officials have exhausted every means of stopping the holding of meetings except the jailing of the agitators. Policemen's clubs have been tried, arresting the speakers has been tried, and even a stream of water has been turned on the crowd. But still the speakers insisted on their right to free speech and crowds gathered to listen to them.

Will Make Strong Fight. A strong fight will be made to main-

tain the right of free speech in this Already plans are under way to obtain the release of the prisoners

The following private telegram was received in this city last night: "I. W. W. boys in jail. Elizabeth Gur-ley Flynn, too. Get busy.—Commit-

Immediately upon the receipt of the wire John Cooke, an active Socialist, and a friend of Elizabeth Flynn, got busy, with the result that a special meeting of the Free Speech League has been called and Leonard D. Ab-bott and others are hard at work preparing plans to assis in maintaining the right of free speech. Abbott said last night: "Free speech must be maintained no matter what the cost may be, and we are prepared to carry the fight to a finish."

SLASHES STEPMOTHER

Utica Youth Takes Horrible Revenge for Being Driven from Home.

UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Mrs. Susan Kowalsky, sleeping in her home in this city early today, felt the grip of a nan's hand upon her throat and then There are more than 40,000 members of the Socialist Party in the came to her in the voice of the result wenty-year-old stepson. Frank Kowal-HORSEMEN PLEAD NOT GUILTY.

rified woman leaped from her bed and began a battle for life with her as-

derer, but not before he had slashed her throat, stabbed her deeply in the back, pulled the blade of the weapon through her right hand and cut her on top of the head. The woman is at a local hospital and has only a fair chance for life. Her assailant is a fugitive from justice and the police were unable to find any trace of him tun to tonlight.

prompted by a desire for revenge. | 18.

Delegates of International Brother in Session at Pittsburg. (Special to The Call.)

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 5 .- Knights of the anvil have gathered here this week to attend one of the largest con- Democrats Choese George Gorden Bat. of Wisconsin: Joshua Wanhope, ediventions ever held by the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers, which opened Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Monongaheia House,

The convention is for business the visiting delegates hands

the visiting delegates handsomely by showing them the city and its points of interest and giving them rides over the boulevards and through the parks. The convention was opened by an address of welcome by City Attorney James B. Drew. W. J. Kelley, president of the Iron City Trades Council, also welcomed the delegates on behalf of organized labor in the city. The Bey C. B. Zahnizer was a third. The Rev. C. R. Zahnizer was a third speaker and short addresses were made by others.

convention will extend over The about ten days, it is said, and for nearly every day there will be some form of diversion for the visitors. The first night was devoted to an informal reception at the hotel, in which the delegates and the members of the union in the Pittsburg district fratern-Homestead mills.

delegates at the convention. The organization was perfected in 1890, and now has 500 local unions throughout the United States and Canada. There are five locals in the Pittsburg dis-There will be approximately the United States and Canada.

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Buffalo, N. Y.; second general vice and the indorsement of Murphy president, J. J. Mockler, Webster Grove, Mo.; third general vice president, J. J. Goldman, Chicago; fourth capital have been involved in a conflict in the courts Battle has been on the side of the master class. Few labor land, Toronto, Canada; sixth general vice president, T. J. Hanley, Phila-But delphia; seventh general vice presi dent, J. W. Duff, Chickasha, I. T.

terest and most venomous sheets that seabs Battle had Yannicobs arrested ever fought Socialism, guilty of mianand convicted of the charge of conapplication of the funds of the Chispiracy, inciting to riot, etc. Battle's cago National Bank—now defunct—star witness was accused of having cago National Bank—now useful.
was affirmed by the United States committed a most, unnatural in Italy.
Circuit Court of Appeals here today, in Italy.
Yanicola was sentenced to a year His only hope lies in a possibility that the United States Supreme Court will upset this affirmation.

Waish, who controlled the bank absolutely, was convicted nearly two to aid Yanico years ago and sentenced to five years pend on him. in the federal prison at Fort Leaven worth, Kan. Counsel for Walsh in their appeal

laid greatest stress on what they al-leged was a lack of criminal intent on the part of the defendant, The opinion of the Court of Appeals, writ-ten by Judge Humphrey and handed own by Judge Grosscup, is brief and confined almost wholly to the question of criminal intent. The allegation that Juror Palmer was unduly influenced is dismissed with a word, and but little more is wasted in eliminat-ing the allegation of inconsistency and repugnancy.

Trial of Bookmakers and Officials Ser for October 18.

In the Kings County Court, in Brooklyn, yesterday morning, John B. Stanchfield appeared before Judge

up to tonight.

Kowalsky was ejected from his dicted bookmakers, and the nineteen inkowalsky was ejected from his dicted bookmakers. The individuals home by his stepmother and father because he would not work, and his all pleaded not guilty, and were rebecause he would not work, and his all pleaded not guilty, and were required to furnish \$1,500 ball each, attempt to murder the woman was the trials also being set for October

BLACKSMITHS CONVENE TAMMANY NOMINATES ITS COUNTY TICKE

tle, of Unsavery Record, for District Atterney.

Tammany Hall last evening at its mainly, and there is much work for the convention to do, but arrange-ments are being made to entertain placed in nomination the following

For Justices Supreme Court Francis Key Pendleton.

For District Attorney, George Gor For Borough President, Joseph Haag.

For Sheriff, Christopher Sullivan. For Register, John L. Goldwater, For County Clerk, James Hagan. For City Court Magistrate, George

For Coroners, Julius Harburger, Peter Acritelli, George J. Shrady and Ed. T. McCrystal.

All these candidates are men who have time and again shown their com plete subserviency to the capitalist whose dirty work is done by Tamman ized and got acquainted. Yesterday whose dirty work is done by Tammany afternoon the delegates were taken Hall heelers, and may be depended to several large plants in the city and upon to see that the working class of oday the delegation will visit the this city gets it in the neck every time. The candidate for District Attorney

trict, each with a large membership.

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Itical party, in mind when it nomicharles N. Glover, Chicago; first genomes office certainly has a labor record worthy of a capitalist candidate
and the indorsement of Murphy's
term in tail.

the side of the master class. Few labor men who watched the Yannicola case will forget Battle's nefarious part in that infamous frame-up which re-sulted in the railroading of that Ital-

PRISON FOR WALSH

Chicago Banker and Socialist Hater's
Conviction Upheld by U. S. Court
CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—The verdict of
the trial court which found John R.
Walsh, owner of the defunct Chicago
Journal, which was one of the bitterest and most venomous sheets that
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in prison. family is destitute. The Central Federated Union has been raising money to aid Yanicola and those who de-

THE "100" FOR BANNARD.

The fusion conference decided yes terday afternoon to recommend the Committee of 100 the indorsing of the entire Republican ticket. The Committee of 160 met last night at the Fifth Avenue Bullding and in-dorsed Bannard for Mayor by a vote of 47 to 22.

BOY GETS THE GIRL

Chloroforms Mother, Takes Sweetheart. Suit Case and Cash. BOSTON. Oct. 5 .- Chloroformin

his sweetheart's mother while she was asleep, lifting the girl bodily from in the same bed, and carrying her off. Mrs. Kowalsky was partly successful in her fight. She tore the knife from the hands of her would-be murderer, but not before he had slashed grand jury as corporations of the cases twenty-two years old. Neither Burn-and other fight. twenty-two years old. Neither Burn-ham nor the young woman has yet been located.

Mrs. Florence Higgins, mother of Mildred H. Higgins, sisteen years old, reported to the police today that she had been chloroformed last night while in bed, that her daughter who had been sleeping beside her was gone, and that a suit case and \$220 in meney were missing.

For some time Burnham had been to visit the home.

HELP DISPLAY THE SUNDAY CALL

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The first issue of the Sunday paper will appear on October 10 and will be sold at 5 cents a copy. The rules of the News Company make it impossible to allow the newsdealer more than a 5 per cent return privilege.

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Order at once two copies from your dealer. One copy for you to read, the other one for the dealer to display on his stand. If the second copy remains unsold you can make good use of it by nanding it to your neighbor or shopmate.

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BRONX RATIFICATION

Edward F. Cassidy, candidate of he Socialist party for Mayor; Carl tor of Wilshire's Magazine, and Victor Buhr, Socialist party candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen will address a monster mass meeting in Niblo's Garden, formerly Zeltaer Casino, at 176th street and Third av

enue, tonight.

The meeting will open at 8 o'clock sharp and it is expected that the hall

sharp and it is expected that the hall will be packed.

This is the first big meeting in the Bronx at which the Socialist candidate for Mayor has spoken, and he will receive a hearty welcome.

Carl D. Thompson, the well known legislator, is also a big attraction. It may be safely predicted that he will touch upon the work that class conscious labor men have been able to do in the legis attve halls of Wisconsin. he meeting is free and workers living in the Bronx are extended a cordial invitation to attend.

PASSENGERS HELD UP

Subway Ticket Windows Brooklyn Bridge Barred.

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Nearly every day for the last week or so there has been almost a riot at the Brooklyn Bridge suhway station between 10 and 11 o'clock in the morning, because of the closing up of two of the three ticket windows for the accommodation of passengers getting off bridge cars and trains.

Shortly before 11 o'clock yesterday at the one window where tickets were dispensed there was a line that stretched almost to the stairs leading up to the cars. Men and women in a hurry to get uptown gumed and fidgeted. One man approached the chain that barred the approach to another ticket window and complained about people being compelled to stand in line while the ticket seller. "Fade away there or I'll call a cop. Tou've got a nervo to make a complaint. We know our business: you don't have to tell us'b Another man who was waiting in line said he would complain to the Public Service Commission.

"That will do you a whole lot of good," said another in the line, laughing scornfully.

THUGS UNDER BONDS

Two Singgers of Striking West Makers Held for Sh. Bostle.

Six thugs were arraigned is Tombs Police Court yesterday morning charged with singgins Mike Levin, one of the strikers against the Triangle Waist Company, of 22 Washington place, while he was sitting in Washington Square Monday afternoon, and four of them were discharged and two of them. Morris Goldfarb and Solomon Schwartz, were held in \$500 ball to keep the peace for six months.

Detective Abe Rafsky happened to be passing through the park just as the gang set upon Levin and he managed to get assistance in time to land the whole gang, but the evidence was only strong emough to hold Goldfarb and Schwartz, both of whom have oriminal records. Their pictures are in the Rogues' Gallery.

Monday night twenty-three of the strikers were arrested and fined \$1 cach in Jefferson Market Court.

The strikers are just as determined now as they were at the outset of

The strikers are just as determined now as they were at the outset of the strike to win their demand for liberty and fair treatment in the shop and they are confident of victory

30 PATRIOTS JAILED

Agitators for "Greater Servia" Get Long Prison Sente

AGRAN, Austria, Oct. 5 .- After

were handed down today in the cases of fifty-two school teachers, priests and other persons charged with connection with what is known as the "Greater Servia conspiracy."

The prisoners were accused of high treason in participating in a movement for the union of Croatie. Siate vonia and Bosnia to Servia; even carcying the propagands among the troops of the Austro-Hungarian army. Thirty of the accused are condemned to terms of rigorous imprisonment varying from four to twelve years, and twenty-two are acquitted. The persons condemned have given notification of appeal.

In view of the possibility of the cases of fifty-two school teachers, priests transfer. Judge Taylor, of the Unitary property and the maximum 4 cents acash fare and the regular ticket is seven for 25 cents and a cent extra transfers.

SALOON MAN MUST PAT.

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Oct. 53- judgment for \$1,200 damages regard by Mrs. Lissie Schaus assistance of the control of the cases of the Unitary property and the maximum 4 cents are cash fare and the regular ticket is seven for 25 cents and a cent extra cent, for the Unitary property and the maximum 4 cents are cash fare and the regular ticket is seven for 25 cents and a cent extra cent, for the union of Croatie, Siatroops of the Austro-Hungarian army.

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WRECK IN NEW HAVEN

New York Division Tied Up When Work Train Sideswipes Engine.

Work Train Sideswipes English.

STAMFORD, Conn., Oct. 5.—The
New Tork division of the New Haven
railroad was tied up tonight when an
inbound work train sideswiped a light
engine on a cross-over just west of
the Stamford station at 7 o clock.
Both engines were thrown off the
tracks and were badly smashed. The
rails were twisted and ties broken.
For an hour all four tracks were
blocked and then one was cleared
for westbound trains. It was two
hours after the wreck before an eastbound train got through. Wrecking
crews were sent here from New
Haven and Harlem River. No one
was hurt.

Twenty-five Bosses Have Already S rendered to the Union-Mare

Workers Come Out.

Twenty-five manufacturers surrendered yesterday to the demands of the Neckwear Makers' Union, which is Neckwear Makers' Union, which is neckwear Makers' Union, which is neckwear ware will, go back is work today.

Five hundred workers joined the staikers yesterday and more are expected to walk out today.

The neckwear workers have been forced to work anywhere from the to eighteen hours a day for a successful to the staikers have been able to earn from it to eighteen hours a day for a successful to sea week. Men have get from it to it is a successful to sea week. Men have get from it to it is it is a successful to sea week. Men have get from it to it is it is a successful to sea week. Men have get from it to sea week. Men have get from it to it is it is a week, and the material arranged se that the girls can ear from it to it is it is a week. Beside they demand that the working determines and the sea to it is in the sea of the interest in the sea of the interest in t

There will be another big neeting in Clinton Hall at 1 of

BOASTS OF SHOOTING

of Using Gan on Customer.

John Sneak, thirty-two years of the police served a term in the Risales Reformators, went into a barroom at 186. Hamilion avenue. Brooklyn, at about 11 o'clock yesterday and outset for whisty. William Boley, the proprietar, told Sneak that he would first have to produce the price. C.

Sneak picked up a chair and made a rush toward the har. Boley probed up a revolver and opened fire on Sneak, discharging four bullets, three of which took effect, one in the right shoulder, one in the left leg and the third in the abdomen. Policemus Bougard, of the Hamilton Evenue station, ran into the saloon while the fusiliste started, and, seising Boley, grabbed the revolver just as the fifth shot was fired. This bullet lodged in the celling.

The wounded man was taken to the Long Island College Hospital The doctors have slight hope for his recovery.

Boley was arrested and was heastful over his feat. "It was some shooting, though," he said as his pedientoning, though," he said as his pedientoning.

ful over his feat. "It was so shooting, though," he said as his per gree was being taken. "Hully ; I hit him three times out of four. I time I ever used a gun. too."

3-CENT FARE WINS

in Long Street Car Fight.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 5. agreement has been reached to se the atreet railroad fare fight that been a political issue here for the The city is to give the Clevela Railway Company a twenty-five-y revokable franchise, reserving right to buy the lines in case mus-ipal ownership is made lawful. Initial rate of fare on all lines in

persons condemned have given notification of appeal.

In view of the possibility of an
outbreak on the part of the supporters
of the "Greater Servia" idea, the garrison here has been strengthened and
the judges and the public prosecutor
have been guarded.

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

(Continued on page 2.)

RIFFS DECLARE HOLY WAR ON SPANIARDS

Led by Mulai Hafid's Officers, Tribesmen Confident of Victory in Fight Against Aggressors.

GIBRALTAR, Oct. 5 .- A holy war a war of extermination against the Christians-has been declared by the Mohammedan priests of Morocco with the Riff tribesmen, and today thounative camps that hedge the Spanish roops in the Melilla peninsula, acrding to dispatches received here

Experienced officers from the oops of Mulai Hafid have taken arge of the Biff forces and are anning to lead the tribesmen.

The effect on the Spanish of ar attack by the fanatically courageous natives, under competent leaders, can

The belief is hourly increasing that Mulai Hafid, in his latest move against Spain, is backed by German influence. The Kalser is known to be more than anxious to nullify the Treaty of Algectras and extend Ger-man dominion over all Morocco. Ger-man vessels are known to have landed cargo after cargo of arms and muni-tions at Moroccan ports within the

Alds of Mulai Hafid have already assumed control of the campaign about Mellila. They are clearing the about Mellila. They are clearing the sphere of hostilities of noncombatants in expectation of a terrific struggie. The women and children of the upper Morocco tribes are being sent to the interior, where they will be safe in case the natives are forced to retreat from the neighborhood of Mellila. Lines of fortifications are being thrown up by Mulai Hafid's engineers along the low hills that skirt the Mellila peninsula, where the natives have penned up the entire Spanish force.

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today, the petty Riff rebellion now threatens to precipitate grave international difficulties. It leaked out today that yesterday's cabinet meeting was called for the purpose of considering the situation in Morocco with a view to safeguarding British interests. The diplomatic service has uncovered what it is convinced is the real supect of the Moroccan rebellion.

real aspect of the Moroccan rebellion, and the result has caused profound alarm.

British statesmen today insist Spain was forced to proceed with the Riff war by France, for the protection of French interests. France, now convinced that Spain is practically beaten, is likely to take up the campaign in Mosocco. In this event, diplomats exposed the inhuman practices of the en, is likely to take up the campaign.

men with arms and ammunition. The Kaiser's desire for Moreccan territory is well known, and it is not reasonable to suppose that he is overlocking such an opportunity to nullify the Treaty of Algeciras.

England's only hope today seems to be the maintaining of the status guo by going to the assistance of Spain and defeating the Riffs as expeditiously as possible. That the cabinet is in favor of such a step is indicated, by the diplomatic note sent by Spain to the powers, announcing the intention to permanently occupy the Moreccan coast from Cape Tree Forcas to Tetuan. This note admittedly has

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mentarily in the event of aggression by France or Germany.

France Nervous, Too.

PARIS, Oct. 5.-The preparations for extension of Spain's operations in Morocco, involving the sending of heavy reinforcements, are creating increasing uneasiness in Paris. The Petit Parisian, owned by Minister, of Commerce Dupuy, in what is believed to be an inspired article, says today that Spain's program seems to go beyond the object originally communicated to the powers; it provokes ap-prehension in Europe—especially in London and Paris.

MADRID, Oct. 5 .- The Imparcial today confirms the report that the Moors south of Zeluan have received sands of fanatic warriors from the numerous reinforcements from the Beni-Burriaguel and Azza tribes. Riffs interior tribes are pouring into the to the number of 10,000 are now intrenching themselves on the heights

ATTACKS DEBT LAWS

McLaughlin Says Imprisonment of Wage Execution Is Barbarous.

ALBANY, Oct. 5 .- "No person in these days should be imprisoned for the non-payment of a simple debt of he judged from the success of the contract," today declared George Mc-Riffs in their past disorganized at- Laughlin, secretary of the State Commission of Prisons, who, in a report on his inspection of the New York County jail, condemns the practice of committing prisoners for debt on orders from a court to pay over a cer

> Under the laws of New York, a man who does not pay money due to his employes can be ordered by the court which, he may be sent to prison. If the debt is less than \$500, three

"It falls frequently on the man of small means who is compelled through sickness or unavoidable cause British Cabinet Worried.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—With the British abinet momentarily expecting to ske action in the Moroccan trouble oday, the petty Riff rebellion now herestens to presultate gray inter-

LEOPOLD BACKS DOWN

Belgian Rubber Company Fails to Convert American Mission

in Mosocco. In this event, diplomats say, Spain's Moroccan existence would natives of Belgian Congo and consebe at an end, as France would crowd the Spanish out of Africa.

Meantime all available facts indicate that Germany is not idle, but is at work trying to extend her dominion in Africa by assisting Sultan Malai Hafid, who is known to be siding and promoting the Riff tribesmen with arms and ammunition. The Kaiser's desire for Moreccan terri-

TRY CONSTITUTIONALISTS

Czar's Bloodhounds Get After Four teen Committee Members.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 5 .- Fourteen members of the Yekaterinburg committee of the Constitutional-Dem-

the empire.

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Dr. Cook Will Give American Scientists Proofs of Discovery of North Pole.

PITTSBURG. Pa., Oct. 5 .- The proofs that Dr. Frederick A. Cook discovered the North Pole will be before the world within six months. This announcement was made by the explorer on his arrival here today. He will not ask the authorities

University of Copenhagen to waive their prior claim on his records, but will turn over duplicates to the American Geographical Society, and will ask the University of Copenand will ask the University of Copen-hagen authorities to withhold their judgment from the public until the Geographical Society also has finished its examination. This will insure a simultaneous announcement, and is

expected to bring to an end forever the Peary-Cook controversy.

Dr. Cook declared that the state-ment published to the effect that he intended to ask the Danish University intended to ask the Danish University to waive their prior right to his rec-ords in order that American scientists might examine them first was an error. He declared that it was his desire that both the American and Danish authorities make their findings known at the same time, copies of his report being brought to this country for ex-

The explorer was royally enter-tained here today and lectured to-night to a crowded house.

Says Cook Climbed Mt. McKinley.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 5 .-"It was a matter of common knowl-edge in Alaska that Dr. Frederick A. Cook had climbed to the top of Mt. committee or the Constitutional-Dem-Cook and climbed to the top of Mt. ocratic party have been placed on McKinley. The men and guides who trial in that city, on the charge of were with him talked frankly of the belonging to a non-legalized organization.

Cook and climbed to the top of Mt. McKinley. The men and guides who trial in that city, on the charge of were with him talked frankly of the belonging to a non-legalized organization. to Tetuan. This note admittedly has the support of England.

The trial is of the greatest political importance, insomuch as the accusations are based entirely upon Premier decided on the position it will take, but is holding itself ready to act mobile is holding itself ready to act mobile in the constitutional-party, and the precedent obtained will be applied to the Constitutional-party, and the precedent obtained will be applied to the Constitutional-party are the fact with the mountain were practically corrob-into measurements made by entirely upon Premier distributions are based entirely upon Premier distributions. The trial is of the greatest political interest notations are based entirely and the Swedian are distributed in measurements made by entirely interest notations are based entirely and the Swedian are distributed in measurements made by entirely interest notations are based entirely and the Swedian are distributed in measurements are distr

At the meeting of the Board of Aldermen yesterday a resolution was passed appointing Aldermen Walsh, Bent, Gaynor, Hogan and McDonald a committee to arrange a public reception to Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the arctic explorer. The committee will confer with Dr. Cook to arrange a date.

A resolution also was passed requesting that the illuminations installed for the Hudson-Fulton celebra
much that The Call would again have a Boys and Girls' column."

BENJAMIN BLATTNEY, U. S. S. help, and I am able to send it. I want the Call will live and prosper. The committee will confer with Dr. Cook to arrange a date.

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ROSE PASTOR STOKES. New Intended to subscribe again and again; in short, as long as The Call needs help, and I am able to send it. I want the Call whatever it that The Call will live and prosper. The committee will continue the most pessimistic that The Call has every chance of life."

JAMES J. KENNY, New York—"I take great pleasure in forwarding One Day's Wage (\$5) to The Call. Am sorry I haven't the income per day of Rockefeller, Carnegie and some of

HUDSON-FULTON FET CONTINUES UP RIVE

Historic Kingston Plays Big Role in Celebration - Governor Hughes in the Lime Light.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Oct. 5 .- When the little steamer Norwich, which has been in active service along the Hudson River since 1836, turned her prov down stream this morning with a committee of prominent Kingsion residents aboard to welcome the Half Moon and the Clermont and their naval escort, there was a tooting of whistles glong the river front indicating that Kingston's share in the Hudson-Fulton celebration was well

under way.

Poughkeepsie bade farewell to the
Half Moon and Clermont and the warships which had been anchored off her shores since Saturday at an early hour. Governor Hughes and staff, hour. Governor Hughes and stan members of the upper Hudson com mission, and guests, boarded the vacht Tare, and joined the procession up the river.

There was a pandemonium of sa-lutes when the visiting fleet hove in

sight near Esopus Light. The Half the two states are Moon was anchored off the point, but destitute condition. the Clermont was brought to the dock. where she was boarded by hundreds of visitors during the day.

Governor Hughes in the afternoon reviewed the parade of local and visit-

ing military and civic organizations from Ulster, Delaware, Otsego and Governor Hughes delivered an ad-

dress at the City Hall at 4:30 o'clock, 1717, west bound, i and half an hour later attended the unveiling of a tablet in the Industrial ployes had to jack Home in memory of some of its founders. Tonight there was a public reformanslaughter.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., The towns of Hastings Dobbs Ferry. Irvington, Tarrytown and North Tar-rytown played their part in the Hud-son-Fulton celebration today when everybody turned out to take part in or view the parade of floats, firemen and organizations of various kinds that proceeded from Hastings to North Tarrytown. The firemen of Tarrytown and North Tarrytown marched to Sunnnyside Lane, where they waited until the floats and the paraders came along and then fell into line.

The authorities of the Metropolitar Museum of Art have announced that the Hudson-Fulton Menorial Exhibi-tion will be closed on November 15. Until this date the loan collections will be open to public view. Although the crowds which visited the galleries during celebration week have become smaller, the attendance at the Metropolitan remains far larger than usual

200,000 PERSONS DESTITUTE.

MONTEREY, Mexico, Oct. 5 .- The burro trains loaded with food supplies which were sent out two weeks ago by the relief cemmittee in this city have visited forty-five towns and villages in the states of Nuevo Leon and Tamaulipas and distributed aid to more than 150,000 homeless people. It is estimated that 200,000 people in are homeless and in a

TROLLEY KILLS CHILD.

Three-year-old Kungenda Miliczai ski, of 21 Grand street, Jersey City, was run over and instantly killed in Grand street, near Barrow street, last night by a Bayonne line trolley car 1717, west bound, in charge of Motor-man Abraham Clark. Railway em-ployes had to jack up the car to release the body. Clark was arrested

THE 423,000 WHO DO NOTHING! YOUR DOLLAR NOW IS VICTORY!

(Contnued from page 1.)

dential election. Reader, will you be one of that ten thousand, or one of five thousand, or one of two thousand, or one of the one thousand if that be necessary, or with me, or by yourself? Or will you be one of the shirkers?

For my part, I stand with the one thousand-whether their numbers be great or small. I ask you to stand with them. I believe you will stand with them. So, if such be YOUR choice, send your dollar to The Call now. I would rather meet defeat with that 1,000 than victory with the others. I would rather sink with them than swim with the others. I would rather die with them than live with the others. It is worth while to be in the company of men and women who do their own work and that of thirty-nine others.

Again, remember that no word in these letters on The Dollar or The Call is to be applied to those who are unable to give.

You, who are able to give, give now. Yesterday was the best day in a long while. I expect tomorrow to be better. I would like to see one thousand persons give each a dollar in a day. Then I would know there was a New World not far away. Be sure your name is there. Never mind the others. ALL depends on you.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER THIRTEEN (13), THE WAGE FUND CLOSES. If your contribution is not here then your name will not appear

in the Souvenir Edition of The Call.

The Dollar or The Call? Comrades. Do your own work for Socialism-and that of thirty-nine others. You can. You will. YOU are a Socialist.

LETTERS FROM CONTRIBUTORS.

A WORKING WOMAN—"Here is N. J.—"The inclosed \$1.50, represent-\$1 for the Wage Fund of The Call, with best wishes for the paper and Fund, shows my interest is with The

Official Reception for Cook.

At the meeting of the Board of Alsermen yesterday a resolution was . Down and Circle would again have . I intend to subscribe again and again.

JOHN C. ZOOK, Littiz, Pa'.- "Shall Fund. But unemployment, a terrible

taken for granted there was not the least doubt that Dr. Cook had performed the feat which is now brought into controversy."

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C. H. BROWN. Brooklyn—"I include the could one want in these days of capitalism. When money is the only thing that it could one want in these days of capitalism. When money is the only thing the capitalism. When money is the only thing as one of the greatest factors for human progress."

SAUL LERNER, New York—"I am before parted with a sum similar in these days of capitalism. C. H. BROWN. Brooklyn—'I in-close \$1 for the Wage Fund for The call, which I consider at the present that speaks, is the only thing of con-SAUL LERNER, New York—"I am before parted with a sum similar in only a schoolboy, but I love The Call amount to this contribution to the most, and send a quarter out of my Wage Fund with less regret, or with

A resolution also was passed requesting that the illuminations installed for the Hudson-Fulton celebration be maintained until after Columbus Day, October 12, which was made a legal holiday at the last session of the legislature.

President J. C. Schurman, of Cornell University, who has just returned from Europe, yesterday sent the following message in care of the Peary Arctic Club:

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BUTTS NOT BLUFFED

Militant Magistrate Ready to Fight With or Without Wespons.

After Magistrate Butts, in Morrissania Court yesterday, had held Richard Coffey, twenty-two years old, of \$27 Cherry street, in \$1,000 bail for trial for alleged illegal voting at the primaries on Seutember 21, he startled lawyars, court attendants and others to primaries on Seutember 21, he startled lawyers, court attendants and others in the court room by announcing that he had received a communication in which his life was threatened if he did not discharge the prisoner.

Coffey was arrested for voting in the Thirty-third Election District of the Thirty-fifth Assembly District, in the contest between Marrin and William.

contest between Marrin and William Morris for the Tammany leadership. "I want to say," said the Magistrate, "to the murdering thug or thugs who addressed that communication to me that I am not afraid to meet, man to man, any two of them at any place or time, or any circumstances, with or

without weapons. "I want to say further that for any person or persons to undertake to in-timidate a court of justice in the per-formance of a public duty is one of the highest crimes known to the law. shall place this matter in the hands of the police, so that those guilty of this offense of trying to obstruct the orderly conduct of justice shall be appre-hended and brought to justice."

WOMAN FALLS TO DEATH.

On the rocks fifty feet below the top of the bluff that overlooks the East River at the foot of East 59th street,

the body of a well-dressed woman found yesterday morning.
She was identified later as hanna Schlovish, thirty-five years a lacemaker, of 322 East 59th size It will probably never be knewhether the woman committed subject that the second property of the second property is not to be a second property of the second property in the second property is not to be a second property of the second property in the second property is not to be a second property of the second property in the second property is not be a second property of the second property in the second property is not be a second property in the second property in the second property is not be a second property in the second property in the second property is not be a second property in the second property in the second property is not be a second property in the second property in the second property is not be a second property in the second property in the second property in the second property is not be a second property in the second property in the second property is not be a second property in the second property in the second property is not be a second property in the second property in the second property is not be a second property in the second property i or missed her facting, and over the bluff to rocky ledge



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WRIGHTS WILL DO NO MORE PUBLIC STUNTS

Dayton Aviator Says He and His Brother Don't Care to Be Called Showmen.

Unless some change of heart shall alter a decision announced yesterday by Wilbur Wright, the spectacular flight made here over the harbor and river Monday by the daring Dayton about half over.

The West has accepted—as it is hattan Opera House last night, with the propose to make in wont to do—"my promises" on nearly constant the wise nast visited fourteen states, twenty-eight by HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

Pietro Mascagni's ever - popular music drama, "Cavalleria Rusticana," engaged a new solo cast at the Manaviator is the last which he or his the last which he or his wont to do—"my promises" on nearly constant the propose to make in wont to do—"my promises" on nearly constant the state of the constant the constant the state of the constant the constant

f his damaged aeroplane, "we shall devote all our efforts to the commer-cial exploitation of our machines, and

in putting their aeropianes on the prom American market, but thought it more likely that a stock company would be formed, of which he and his brother ward

would retain majority control.

He left yesterday afternoon for Washington, where he is to begin at once the instruction of those officers of the Signal Corps of the army upor whom will devolve the duty of operaing the Wright machine recently pur chased by the government.

"ENVELOPE" MAN SENTENCED.

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 5 .- Pleading guilty to five counts in an indict-ment, three of which charged him with actual thefts and two with at-tempted thefts, Jazie E. Livingstone, aged twenty-six of Baltimore, who, the police say, is the original of the "envelope" game. was sentenced to ten months in jail in the police court

FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS.

Millington, of the local high school feetball team, who was injured on Saturday in a game with the high school eleven of Shamokin, died today. He had been threatened with appendicitis, and a kick in the abdomen ag-

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TAFT STILL TALKS

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By L TYGEAR.

(Staff Correspondent of The Call.) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 5.— Taft arrived here this afternoon amid the boom of cannon, the shriek of many whistles and the shouts and cheers of a gaping multitude of

Up to date William the Wise ha

Tatt's declaration that the inhabi-tants of Alaska are nomadic and unfit for self-government is repudiated everywhere. Many persons freely con-

promises" come, and there are yet more to come until William the Wise Butcher Diaz and the home-

GLASS STRIKERS WISE

sses' Game of Organizing Fake Union Doesn't Work.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 5 .- In response to the repeated statement that Mama Lucia that he arose to his ac-the strike that at present exists be-tween the Cutters and Flatteners' As-character in hand. Musically, too, he sociation and the American Window Glass Company has been settled, Sec-retary S. C. Michels, of the Cutters and Flatteners' Association, makes the following statement:

"The last few days have developed the fact that the American Window Glass Company has signed a scale with a few degenerate window glass workers who had no authority what-

zation scheme as their weapon against the workers, and you all know every time a new organization is formed the workers have conceded a few points to the manufacturers in order to gain recognition, and it is now up to the Window Glass Cutters and Flatteners of America as to whether they intend this kind of business to continue or

DOG SAVES FAMILY

Intelligent Shepherd Rouses Mistres in Time to Flee From Flames.

WILKES-BARRE, Oct. 5.—The ives of Mrs. H. I. Herb, her daughter frace and son Arthur were saved today by the intelligence of their shepherd dog. Duke. They were asleep in the upper floor of their apartments over a store which they rent when fire broke out in the rear section of the store at 3 o'clock this morn-

Mrs. Herb was awakened by the dog

AMERICAN LABOR HISTORY.

Special attention is called to the class in Early American Labor His-tory, which begins at the Rand School on Thursday evening, at 8 clock. Mr. Leiserson, the instructor, has been engaged for the last two years with Professor John R. Commons in the researches which have brought to light so much valuable material in the early labor and reform movements. Every Socialist sympathizer should know this history

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MASCAGNI OPERA WITH NEW CAST

Carasa, Baron and Pignataro Essay Chief Roles in "Cavalleria

Rusticana."

brother Orville propose to make in public.

"Hereafter," said Wright, on his retouched, but there is a storm cloud turn from an early morning visit to Governors Island, whither he had clife Coast as a result of his Alegka gone to superintend the taking apart of his damaged aeroplane, "we shall."

Taft's declaration that the labelt of the coast of the companion of the companion

done better than I do had not the blowing out of a cylinder of my making a schine prevented me from making a second flight, but, all things consider-tudes today. First to the students of ed, I am satisfied with my performance of the University of California, and then of the morning."

Wright did not know exactly what method he and his brother-will adopt in nutting their aeroplanes on the platitudes flow, still "my layed.

Not so successful as her Floria Tosca who loves him to place a candle in

with decidedly attractive phases of treatment. In voice she best qualified in the "Regina coeli" and in the dia-logue with Alfio.

M. Carasa's interpretation of Turiddu held attention principally by its promise of future achievement. Too much of the commonplace in stage deportment crept into his acting and & was not until his final scene with realized his finest moments toward the

selves.

"Brothers, we wish to call your attention to the fact that in the past few years the window glass manufacturers have used the new organization solves and sings with evisions. Since and the success, and more experience in and yield herself to him. The course and tells when what she thinks of him. He then he has not a great voice, he well unpromises to allow the people to praceders have used the new organization solves as the success and more experience in and yield herself to him.

She refuses, of course, and tells him what she thinks of him. He then him what she thinks of him. He then are the success and sings with evisions and Anna is sufficient to him.

Mile. Gentle gave her brief, but agreeable, study of Lola, and Mile. everina was wholly satisfactory as Mama Lucia.

The singing of the chorus was a

POLITICIAN ARRESTED

Republican Leader in Herkimer County Accused of Grafting.

UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Daniel F. Stoebel, Republican state committeeman, representing the Onelda-Herlage of Herkimer, and acknowledged Republican leader in Herkimer Coun-ty, was placed under arrest in Little Falls tonight, on a charge of grand larceny in the first degree, involving the obtaining under alleged false pre-tenses of \$10,000 of state money in connection with a good roads contract which he was executing.

Mrs. Herb was awakened by the dogs scratching and whining at her door. She ordered him away several times a contract for building a road from and then exasperated because the dog would not let her sleep opened the work he was to receive \$90,000. It is alleged in the warrant of arrest, sworn by District Attorney Rush, of door to chastise him.

She found the hallway full of smoke and their escape cut off. Quickly awakening the children she managed to escape with them by a rear window over an adjoining roof, taking the dog with them. They saved only their at least \$10,000 worth of work research.

mains to be performed.

Stroebel was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Guy L. Kretzer, in Little Falls, tonight, pleaded not guilty, demanded an examination, and the case was put over until next Sat-

CHARGED WITH MAIL ROBBERY.

A man who said he was George Baron, having no home, was ar-raigned before Magistrate Steinert in the Tombs Police Court yesterday charged with stealing several packages of mail matter from the top of the boxes in the hall of 90 Worth for examination tomorrow.

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☆ THE DRAMA ※

"ON THE EVE"

have seen or read the original, or who have the slightest knowledge of who have the slightest knowledge of the Russian revolutionary movement, to the fact that the spirit and atmos-phere of the play have been vitiated, and its power destroyed by a crude and ruinous "adaptation."

The original is in three acts. The first act shows the home of revolutionists who print one of the leading revolutionary organs on a secret press. Prominent among them are Anna. a beautiful young woman, wholly ab-sorbed in the revolution, and Vassili. soroed in the revolution, and Vassil, who is in love with her, but fears to declare his love, which he believes will be regarded as a personal weakness that will interfere with undivided de-

cial exploitation of our machines, and only five as a matter of experiment to test the value of whatever changes we decide to make in their construction."

Wright added that neither he nor his brother wished to be looked upon as showmen, and that all offers to fiy for exhibition purposes would be rejected by them.

"The flight of yesterday," he said, "was more than an exhibition. It was more like the taking up of a challenge or the making of a record to stand as a milestone in the history of aerial navigation. I would have done better than I did had not the blowing out of a cylinder of my machine prevented me from making a.

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fully played.

Not so successful as her Fioria Tosca who loves him to place a candle in of the night before, the Santuzza of the window as a signal when to Mile. Baron was, nevertheless, replete with decidedly attractive phases. death of her lover as well as that death of her lover as well as the far-reaching implications of the of the tyrant he is to kill. She reof the tyrant he is to kill. She redeath of her lover as well as the far-reaching implications of the simplest dialogue, not by torrents of self-conscious oratory.

The faults which might at first establishment of the original are the revolution at the cost of her lover's life. Revolutionary types from all classes

of society are portrayed in of the drama, and the sufferings, devotion, and heroism of the revolu-tionists are brought out in detail.

So much for the original. In the adaptation, a new act is added in the palace of the chief of police, who does not appear on the stage at all in the chief of police, who does not appear on the stage at all in the chief of police, who does not appear on the stage at all in the chief of police, who does not appear on the stage at all in the chief of police of the chief of police of the chief of the police of the plot, by the crude "stagy" devices, lower the whole play to the stage of the plot, by the crude "stagy" devices, lower the whole play to the stage of the plot, by the crude "stagy" devices, lower the whole play to the stage of the plot, by the crude "stagy" devices, lower the whole play to the stage of the plot, by the crude "stagy" devices, lower the whole play to the stage of the plot, by the crude "stagy" devices, lower the whole play to the level of tawdry melodrama. close of the opera. The "Siciliana" he palace of the chief of police, who does any close of the opera. The "Siciliana" he palace of the chief of police, who does are considered as a palace of the chief of police, who does are considered as a palace at all in the considered at all in the considered as a palace at all in the considered at a palace at all in the considered at all in the c As the village teamster, M. Pignataro was scarcely at home, either historically or vocally, although it was apparent that he labored diligently to win success, and more experience in any left herself to him.

while him what she thinks of him. He then by these promises in a way that no revolutionary leader, such as she is pletured, would ever be.

Hedwig Reicher, the beautiful and celebrated German actress, revealed sufficient power in the role of Anna

In the next act the people are as-sembling to peaceably petition and some of the revolutionary leaders who watch from the window, before the sembling to peaceally petition and could do with a part involving more some of the revolutionary leaders who watch from the window, before the massacre takes place, make speeches about the virtues of "moderation and arbitration," which no Russian revolutionist would ever make, and which are so stilly that some of the real Russian revolutionists in the audience from a nature so intense and ardent as the revolutions of the result of Anna. sian revolutionists in the audience

the government agent, Father Gapon.

In the fourth act almost all the rev-olutionists who have figured earlier in the action are brought into the palace

"ON THE EVE"

The production on Broadway of any drama of the revolution—even of revolution at a safe distance in Russia—is obviously a sign of progress, and Leopold Kampf's "On the Eve," in the Hudson Theater, is to that extent the Hudson Theater, is to that extent a step forward.

But this cannot blind those who have seen or read the original, or who have the slightest knowledge of heads bowed in prayer, for all the world like a meeting of the Salvation

The most powerful situation and the climax of both the original and the sdaptation, which is the backbone of the whole play, is the final scene, where Anna, for the sake of the revo-lution, gives the death signal to her lover. Unfortunately, however, this situation was anticipated several years ago in a French play melodrama, "The Red Globe."

Aside from the reminiscent char-acter of the main situation, which Dr. Kampf's right to put to better uses

wailings and rhapsodies. If they are ever mentioned it is in the rare intimacies of personal confidence, not in a continuous stream of indiscriminate rhetoric, on every possible and impossible occasion.

The sublime heroism of revolutionto ary Russia offers extraordinary drait must be conveyed in action or by

cape general notice in the original are multiplied manifold in the adaptation.
The delineation of the individual psychology is disfigured in a way that destroys whatever life exists in the characters, and the stupid alterations of the plot, by the crude "stagy" de-vices, lower the whole play to the

After ruining poor Kampf's play Miss Morton had the assurance in her first night speech to refer to the qu-thor whose work she had butchered as "my collaborator."

to arouse curiosity as to what she

as that of Anna.

The massacre referred to in the star cast was far from high. Frank that of the "Bloody Sunday," when the people went to the palace of 'he Tsar with a petition and was that of the "Bloody Sunday," of the star cast was far from high. Frank that of the "Bloody Sunday," when the people went to the palace of 'he Tsar with a petition and was that of the star of th as that of Anna. with a petition and ware shot down.
The fact that the Russian revolutionlists protested against that petition,
had nothing to do with the procession of "Bloody Sunday," and tried to
discourage it, is conveniently ignored,
and they are made the organizers of
the unconvincing and inconsistent
characterization of that individual
perpetuated by the adapter; and as
vassili, Frederick Lewis was theatrcal
and impressive. Several of the others,
were much better, but none sufficiently
so as to call for special mention unthe movement that was instigated by
the government agent, Father Gapon
proved himself an excellent of the
the unconvincing and inconsistent
the unconvincing and inco less it be Rene Grau, a boy who proved himself an excellent child actor, as the young son of two of the revolutionists

J. R. O'DONNELL DEAD

"Big Six" President Passes Away. Miss Ainsworth in Critical Condition.

O'Donnell started life as a printer ried to a hospital. in West Virginia, his native state, and came to this city to work on the Herald. He became active in labor union circles and finally was elected president of "Big Sin" which became nationally prominent under his forcing food upon her. She was readministration.

The utmost secrecy was main-Caledonia, about 1 a. m. today, was struck and killed by an automobile containing W. J. Weed, cashier of the prison official and doctor in W. H. Farnam, an Avon druggist, and forcing food upon her. She was readministration. administration.

ticed. He was transferred from the of official alarm.

composing room to the proof room of the Herald and from that position suffragettes who were arrested for at-

Caught Between --- and Float in Jer- Miss Ainsworth and the

a sey City.

sey City.

The tug had put in near the Adama Express pier and Werldy was making a line fast when he slipped and fell between the fender and the float. He was unconscious when released, and when Dr. Hartman, who was called, arrived, he pronounced the man dead. Werldy was thirty-eight years old and lived in New Brunswick, N. J. He leaves a family.

30 MISSING IN MINE BLOW-UP.

NANAIMO, B. C., Oct. 5 .- An ex-Between twenty and thirty are un-accounted for. An effort is being

COURTENAY LEMON.

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SUFFRAGETTE FREED

John R. O'Donnell, news editor of the New York Herald, and former president of "Big Six" Typographical Union, died suddenly of heart disease in his home, 359 West 120th screet prevent her from starving herself to prevent her from starving herself to generally the medium of a stomach pump to in his home, 359 West 120th screet. released from prison today and hur-

The utmost secrecy was main leased shortly after the prison author While working as a printer he ities had foully beasted that they studied law at Columbia and was ad-mitted to the bar, but never prac-ers" and this is considered indicative

Miss Ainsworth is one of the nine was made night editor and later news tacking the private car of Premier editor. His health has been poor for Asquith on his recent visit to Birmingthe last year.

After the prisoners had gone without food for three days, the prison DECKMAN CRUSHED TO DEATH. authorities obtained permission from Home Secretary Gladstone to force fragettes to partake of food. Caught betworn a ug's fender and a foat Jacob Werldy, a deckhand on the Pennsylvania Railroad tug Wellington, was crushed to death in Jersey City.

The tug had put in near the Adams of the presental specified with violating the personal charged with violating the personal charged with violating the personal

charged with violating the personal liberties of the suffragettes. Not a day goes by that the "stomach pump" does not figure in the parliamentary discussions.

CUTS DOWN PHONE POLES.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Oct. Charged with having cut thirty-four of the telephone and telegraph wires of the American Telephone and Tele-NANAIMO, B. C., Oct. 5.—An ex-graph Company, and stealing \$50 plosion occurred today at the Extenpounds of copper wire, Chauncey R. sion mines. Sixty men were at work. Barnhardt, a former employe of the Between twenty and thirty are un-accounted for. An effort is being today and taken to Derby, Conn. made by a rescue party to enter the Barnhardt is thirty-one years old and

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By the time the man ran into the arms of Patrolman Mahoney, attached Brooklyn headquarters, a crowd several hundred persons had gathered. When arraigned before Magis-trate Tighe, a brush was found tucked rate Tigne, a but first gave the name of Henry Filler, but later said he was see Release Condition.

5.—Miss State of real estate. He was held in \$300 bail.

Gorman, fifty-five years old, a farmer while walking from Lime Rock to

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THERE IS AN ORGANIZATION called "Gall Conden-ments every Wednasday uight at the Brooklys-Labor Lye purpose is to detweek for this paper. Here: meetings have been a failure, due to the about gates. Will members elected to represent their errainance it their husiness to attend regularly, so that the make it their husiness to attend regularly, so that the may be done and reports of The Call Confesses.

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SPORTS

PACE WORK CONTINUES. 487

on and Ketchel Running Their

tells for the proposed fight, he said: | in the past

Jeffries will make a bluff at sign mg articles, but he will name impossithe champion and have a right to diction the terms. If we can get a \$50 tions obto purse you can bet that I will included upon a winners and leave the cided at upon a winners and post of the Both to that if I win I will receive the Both thom's thare. Jewise needs t consider clubs who offers from states that cannot his real off the mill. It will be a waste and it time. We can fight in California comm of time. We can fight in California and for enough money to make it worsth while. I will not believe that legitles is anxious to fight until I see effries is anxious to fight until I see to sitting in the ring ready to come

with the gong."
When Ketchel read this statement

he said:
"Johnson needn't worry about act,
for he'll never be asked to fight the
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fer he'll never be asked to fight the
fer he'll never be why he on needn't worry about Jeff, 2 e negro to death and that is why he taking his time. Johnson is over-ted and will show a real streak of reted and will show a real stress of reliow when he gets a few amashes in the stomach. That is the way I am going to fight him and there will be not time wested by me. If he clinches and huge as he did with Burns. I will bring him down with kidney blows. I dropped O'Brien out of clinch in Philadelphia with a kidney blow, and I had been been been with Johnson. do the same thing with Johnson."

HOT GAME TODAY

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Detroits and Highlanders to Clash for Veteran Scribe's Benefit.

The Detroits and Highlanders will play an interesting game at American League Park this afternoon for the benefit of Sam Crane, the veteran baseball scribe, who is in poor health Hugh Jennings wired the managers of the game yesterday that the Tigers will Joe McGinnity on the slab. It is hoped that Christy Mathewson will receive bermission to pitch a part of the game for the Highlanders, as the fans are annibus to see what the American League champigns can do with his tamous "fade away."

John M. Ward and Dan Brouthers will impire the game, and Ty Cobb's pet bat will be sold to the highest bidder. Many baseball magnates have secured reserved egatts at fancy siles of the Labor Temple. Settlems, Lieval Labor Temple Settlems, Lieval Settlems, Lieva

will umpire the game, and Ty Cobb's pet but will be sold to the highest bidder. Many baseball magnates have secured reserved seats at fancy prices, while Manager McGraw has subscribed liberally for tickets for personal USE.

has been identified with the cational game as player and critic for more than thirty-five years, and is well known. If the weather is pleasant it is expected that a large crowd will see this novel contest.

BIG CROWD EXPECTED.

Johnson-Ketchel Slugging Match Now Set for October 16.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct. 5.—A record breaking crowd is predicted by Jimmy Coffroth for the Johnson-Ketchel fight which it is announced will take place at the Mission street arena October The original date was October 12, but the premoters agreed that the selected. New articles were signed of Property of the only change in them many the original set being that recognition to date with the date.

garding the date.
Coffroth says he believes \$50,000 will be in the coffers of the club by the time the men enter the ring. Both Ketchel and Johnson are re-

DUFFY FOR WHITE SOX?

Hugh Duffy is named as the probable manager of the Chicago White Sox. Duffy is part owner of the Proidence club and has been a success as a mimor league team handler. Several years ago he had charge of the Philadelphia Nationals, but he was handleapped by a lack of financial backing. Owner Comiskey of the Sox and Duffy are old friends, and if sex and Duffy are old friends, and if the latter assumes the management of the Chicago club he will have a big bankroli behind him.

UMPIRE MULLEN MAKES A HIT.

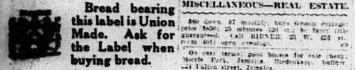
Mulien, the young National League umpire who forfeited a same to the Giants at the Polo Grounds on Monday, has made a pronounced hit with President Heydl W. Mullen had the President Heydly. Mullen had the courage to withstand the browbeating factles of the Philadelphia Nationals, whose failure to live up to the rules will compet the new owners of the club to hand over a fine of \$1,000. which seems to be richly deserved.

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St. Louis	53	98	.3
Boston	44	106	.21

(first ne); Pittsburg 7. Cincinnati 4 (se nd game, called at end of seventh in-ing account darkness).

int darkness). 6, St. Louis 1 (first game); St. Louis 4, Chicago 2 (Boston 5, Brooklyn 2. Chicago 2 (second game)



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PARIS, Oct. 5.-A convention of BOSTON, Oct. 5.-Governor Draevery country per's Boston home, at 159 Beacon f Europe is represented, met here to-at The object of the meeting, are of mysterious origin early today, in-which was the result of agilation are of mysterious origin early today, inamong the French automobilists, is causing a less variously estimated at the forming of some plan whereby between \$199,000 and \$200,000. The the present embarrassments to Euro-cian market automobilists of mystery surrounding the When Jack Johnson heard that JefThe particular difficulty to be overfries would return here from Europe
on October 22 to arrange the final demile for the proposed fight, he said:

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No defense was put in by Schliemann, whose lawyer, Edward J. Reillor, in summing up, argued that Mrs.

High Chinese Oppicial DEAD. It was the first time he had be PKKING. China. Oct. L.—Grand there in several years. One fainting fit lasted ten minute freed with a malignant cancer, and the physician, who is the Councilor had for several years sufcreed with a malignant cancer, and the physician, who is the Councilor had for several years sufcreed with a devanced age made it impossible mann, whose lawyer, Edward J. Reillor, him to combat the ravages of hours' rest, was able to undertaken.

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Woman's Sphere

Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK=

I hear the tread of marching men.
The patient armies of the poor.

The halo of the city's lamps Hangs a vast torchlight in the air.

The masters of the world are there

Not ermine clad, nor clothed in state, Their litle deeds not yet made plain;

But walking early, toiling late,

some day by laws as fixed and fair As guide the planets in their sweep, The children of each outcast heir The harvest fruits of time shall

The peasant's brain shall yet be wise untamed pulse beat calm and

The blind shall see, the lowly rise, And work in peace times wondrous

Some day without a trumpet's call,

This news shall o'er the earth be blown; The heritage comes back to all; The myriad monarchs take their

"NO TIME FOR POLITICS."

cartoon campaign against equal suf-frage in Collier's, and demonstrates conspicuously his lack of comof what the demand by women for votes implies in his latest as the state of the illustration of the "Song of the Shirt, and suggests that ever present refrain, "Alas, that bread should be so dear and human life so cheap!" Perhaps if the well-to-do woman of C. D. Gib to acquaint herself with her civic du and obligations, she might help unfortunate sisters and compel more humane conditions of employment.

thinks she can avoid politics; for, graphed. as has been so eloquently said, woman cannot get away from politics. into the home through the through the water supply, through the water supply, Harvard Observatory.

Mrs. Fleming, the only the control of the photography. through the milk, through the food which her child consumes, the air it which may be reeking with pollution and laden with germs of death because she has neglected poll-Contagion may enter and claim No time for the most important

concern of humanity, that touches motherhood in the welfare, nay, the very existence of her child, its home, health, its edv ation, the morals the community in which she lives, d the laws which protect life and property.

time for politics!"-She cannot escape her responsibility, because her own existence and that of her child inextricably involved with those of every other mother and child.
"No time for politics," when

protected child of plenty is not secure against the germ of the great white plague so long as the neglected little of the slums exhale seeds of

Mr. Charles Dana Gibson, "Where is there a mother who can afford not to take time for politics, which is the administration of public affairs, in the interest of peace, prosperity and the safety of the state?"—Oakland the safety of the (Cal.) Enquirer.

WOMEN IN MUSIC.

in the Berlin Royal Academy of a high government institution, have been appointed members of the faculty in all of the four departments. There are ten women teachers in all. In the highest de-partment, that of theory and com-position, of which the famous Profes-



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Of this vast world beyond my door.

Of this vast world beyond my door.

Strain are women. The dean is Paul Knupfer, and the co-ordinate professor world by the Royal Chamber sorable is the finite Hersey. Regulation of the co-ordinate professor world by the Royal Chamber singer Madam Emille Hersey. Regulation of the co-ordinate professor world by the Royal Chamber singer Madam Emille Hersey. Regulation of the co-ordinate professor world by the co-ordinate professor world by the co-ordinate professor with t singer Madam Emilie Herzog. Regu-lar professorships are held by Elles Breiderhoff and Elles Bartels. At the head of the department for orchestral he halo of the city's lamps
Hangs a vast torchlight in the air,
watch it through the evening
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Still more remarkable—a woman is la member of the board of administration.-American Suffragette.

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it to the interest of the midwife to preserve life, while not necessarily depriving the mothers of the assistance of those they know and trust. Charles Dana Gibson continues his priving the mothers of the assistance

TRADE UNION STATISTICS.

A compilation of trade union sta tistics in the principal countries of the world places the number of members time for politics." It's a pity that con-lier's could not show side by side, in contrast with this picture, that of an-other mother, drawn by Luther D, other mother, drawn by Luther D, this time the United States and Cana-this time the United States and Canada have about 2,300,000 members sympathy and soul. This picture represents the wan and worn mother of the sweatshop with a babe tugging at her breast. It is inscribed "Sacred Motherbood." It is a modernized libstration of the "Song of the Shirt." members than the state of New York but New York outranks Russia, Hun

WOMAN DISCOVERS METEOR.

A new meteor has been discovered those spectrums are five times larger than any other heretofore noted by three that were ever photo-The great distinction for this re

markable discovery falls to a woman, Mrs. Withelmina Paton Fleming, head of the photographic department of

whose name appears in the Harvard Catalogue, is the only American woman member of the Royal Geo-graphical Society of England and is a

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Secretaries and business agents of labor unions are requested to

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Open Air.

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RAHWAY.

State Secretary W. B. Killingbeck of New Jersey will speak on the main street of Rab

HARRISON. Harrison and 3d streets. James M. Reilly.

PHILADELLPHIA, PA. The campaign committee has arranged the following meetings for tonight:
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Broad and Fairmount avenues. Andrew S.Hall, Herry Gantz.
13th and Filbert streets. Chas. P. Hall,
Daulel K. Young.
55th and Hunter avenue. Raymond Miller.
11. C. Parker.
2d and Christian streets. M. Myerson, Thos.
1. Wycham.

STRACUSE, N. Y.

A large and enthusiastic convention of the Socialist party of Syracuse was held Thursday revening. September 30, in Pythian Hall. The utmost harmony prevailed: Pectaration of principies and city platform were adopted. The following strongly worded resolution was adopted by a rising vote:

"Whereas the recent conviction of Fred D. Warren. editor of the Appeal to Reason, is a

tion of Fred D. Warren, and record it as our opinion that this conviction, if allowed to stand, marks the beginning of the end of the liberty of the standard of the liberty of the standard of the liberty of the standard of the liberty of the case, we piedge curselves to do all in ond power to extent the circulation of the Appeal to Reason to the end that the capitalist class in America may be taught that such attempts on the liberties of the workers do but react upon themselves, and further the cause they seek to injure.

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charles H. Finser: for Surrogate. George W.
Hernung: for Shering August Nye: for County
Clerk. William Wethle: for Members of Asserboly: First. Frenk Heck: Second. blank:
Third. Charles J. Baker.

All Wilkes-Bark Socialists and sympathisers outside the party are informed that the local of Wilkes-Barre. Luserne county, here reorganized. Regular meetings will be held on the second and fourth Sundays of the mouth at the Brotherhood Trade Council's Hall. 31 West Market street.

For further information address M. Deutsch recording secretary, 36 South Main street Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

andidate for Council Noah Mandelkorn has anged for five hall meetings each week in Fifteenth ward. The campaign work is be-pushed aggressively and Mandelkorn ex-is to have the old party candidates on the in short order.

Petitions are being circulated in the Sixth Petitions are being circulated in the Sixth ward making a demand upon the Republican and Democratic candidates in pages on the same platform with the Socialist. Tom Clifford, same platform with the Socialist.

FINDLAY, OHIO.

Professor Frank Midney, late of the Univery of Chkicago, will hold a series of lecture Findlay, beginning October 14, and continuing one week.

UTAH SOCIALISTS CHOOSE TICKET.

W. H. Wright has been nominated for Mayor of Ringham Canyon, Utah, by the Socialists at a recent convention, with A. G. Parry, Matt Blom and R. Li Herrick as candidates for the positions of trustees. The Socialists are planing to conduct a campaign against the administration of the street and water department. Judge Parry acted as chairman of the convention and E. G. Locke as secretary.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON.

Secretary W. H. Waynick reports that at the annual state convention of the Socialist party of Washington the following were unitaried and elected by accianation for the woman cu's state committee, the same to co-operate with the regular state committee of the Socialist party: Fanny Pisilli, Local Seattle No. 2 (Finnish): Helen Roeder, of Local Everett Mrs. E. D. Ceyr, of Local Between Woolley: Mrs. E. D. Ceyr, of Local Section Woold, member at large Echo.

The names of two women appear on the ballot for state committee members for the Socialist party of Washington.

J. Mahlon Bernes reports that for the month of September eight states purchased mve; than \$100 worth of due stamps each. New York comes first with \$200. Fennsylvasia a close second with \$189.75; Illinois third, with \$150. fifth, with \$150.10; Ohio fifth, with \$154.10; California sixth, with \$150. Min. mesota seventh, with \$12.85; and finelly. New Jersey enters the century class with \$100. The total sale of stamps for all states amounted to \$2.052.07.

DISCUSS WAYS AND MEANS.

graphical Society of England and is the third of her sex to attain that honor.

"Women's Sphere" earnestly invites contributions from all readers and sympathizers. These may consist of stories, poems, or articles and items of general information and iterest, and should be sent to Mrs. Anite City.

Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, is a direct blow at the freedom of the press in the freedom of the press in the class character of our courts, showing the least character of our courts, showing the least character of our courts, showing the least of the death of an old member, Adolph Hackert, and on motion those present courts meaning the latter contributions from all readers and items of sympathizers. These may consist of stories, poems, or articles and items of general information and items, and should be sent to Mrs. Anite City.

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various local unions have been ap-pointed and are now busy arranging to give the delegates and officers a

TOBACCO WORKERS.

send in facts concerning the activities of their respective organiza-The president and secretary of the International Tobacco Workers are making strenuous efforts by advertistions, such as strikes, meetings, trade conditions, growth of organing, circulating and otherwise, tween a firm and members of the Sheet Metal Workers.

bring to the attention of organized labor the fact that the Ware-Kramer Tobacco Company, manufacturers of "White Rolls," "Lynnhaven" and "Nasma" cigarettes, have refused to sign the wage scale for this year, and will run an open non-union shop.

> LABOR FAIR IN FRISCO. A labor fair will be held in San

Prancisco during Portola week, Oc-tober 19-25, for the purpose of rais-ing funds to erect a labor temple.

COLLISION KILLS TWO

Michigan Central Engineers Die at Throttles in Freight Crash. LAPEER, Mich., Oct. 5 .- Two fast

freights on the Detroit and Bay City division of the Michigan Central collided at Carpenter, between here and Columbiaville, today. Both engineers are dead, and one fireman, a brakeman and a conductor are injured.

Engineers Charles Tucker and Al-bert Wisemiller are the dead men, while Fireman Ed Sliter, John Dimmeman and Conductor J. Grinkall were hurt. The homes of all are in Detroit.
Wisemiller had just pulled up be-

fore the station with the northbound, when the southbound, with Tucker at the throttle, crashed into it. Both engines and a dozen cars were smash-ed to bits. Tucker was instantly killed and Wisemiller died in a few minutes after being picked up.

The Brooklyn Call CONFERENCE

at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum.

GRAY'S LUNCH ROOM

for 20 Cents Per Day - Union to the Rescue.

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

ARECIBO, P. R., Sept. 28 .- Although the coffee crop in Lares, Coro-zal and in fact all over the island is abundant this season, the minerable wage slaves who are engaged in gathering it are being exploited in a most shameful manner.

day for a daily wage of 20 cents, and trailing." Frank A. Gallup.

Talling. "Frank A. Gallup."

Insignificant pay at the spend their saloons owned by the plantation pro prietors. Consequently they are in a worse condition under modern capi-talism than they were under the old talism than they were und regime of Spanish slavery.

Determined to pus an end to such horrible conditions of labor, a num-ber of the more militant workers, ber of the more militant workers, headed by Fundador Virella. have asked Santiago Iglesias, general or-ganizer of the American Federation for Porto Rico, to take up the matwhich will be able to force the bosses to treat their employes with more

Iglesias has promised to send organizers into the coffee section, and with the help of the workers already organized in other parts of the island it is expected that the new union will

scon be a reality.

In the village of Manati, the forty sorters and finishers of the cigar factory of Cortes Hermanos have gone Local Cigarmakers' Union, No. 374,

of Mayaguez, has unanimously de-cided to pay a monthly assessment of eight cents a member in order to of eight cents a member in order to Mara. Wed. and Sat., 2:15.—"The White Sister." by F. Marion Crawford and Walter Hackett, with Viola Allen. Labor Union. The Seamen's Union, of the

The Seamen's Union, of the same city, recently held a meeting at which it was proposed that the organization be referred and efflicted hope more with John Drew. be reformed and affiliated once more with the International Union, and it appears likely that the seamen will on again take their place in the ranks of the worldwide organization

UNCLE SAM WON'T PAY.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—A large amount of vaccine virus belonging to a Philadelphia firm was destroyed about a year ago by the Surgeon General of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service because it was infected with the foot and mouth disease. Now the firm demands \$14. 696 in payment for the destroyed virus.

The Comptroller of the Treasury, who was appealed to by Surgeon General Wyman, says "nothing doing" in a decision rendered today. He holds that the destruction was necessary in the interest of the public health and that there is no law requiring reim-

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McIntyre and Hesth. Musical comedy, by John
J. McNally, William Jerome and Jean Schwarz.

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izations and other items of interest to the workers.

Organizer Robinson, of the American Federation of Labor, said to a reporter of The Call yesterday that President Gompers on his return to the ladies' Garment Workers, returned to this city yesterday from a trip to Boston, Mass., where he has been trying to settle the strike of the ladies' tailors. sentatives would meet him at the 1908 before his departure for Washington.

When seen by a reporter of The Call where a reception awaits him on his will celebrate an early victory over the serious.

arrival.

PIANO AND ORGAN WORKERS. There will be a joint meeting of the Piano and Organ Workers at the

JOB PRESS FEEDERS. At the last meeting of the New 1. Leo Huber, Joseph Griesbeck, Anthony Vicaro. Thomas Henry and Ralph Schwartz were elected dele-gates to the tuberculosis and old age

next Sunday, October 10, at 2:30 p. m

CLOTHING SALESMEN.

There will be a mass meeting at Clinton Hall, 131 Clinton street, tonight, for the purpose of organizing a union of clothing salesmen.

The meeting is called by the Union No. 36 is conducting the strike and is determined to fight the bosses to a finsh.

Hebrew Trades, and an appeal has been issued by this organization, which has been widely spread among the clothing salesmen, and a large attendance is expected.

B. Weinstein, J. Goldstein, and others will deliver addresses.

SHEET METAL WORKERS.

John J. Hynes, general organizer of the Sheet Metal Workers' Interres. Braces. Bandages, Limite particular actional Alliance in this city, has just the West Virginia State Federation returned from Nyack, N. Y., where he of Labor will convene at Charleston was trying to cettle some trouble be- or October 18. Committees from the Place national Alliance in this city, has just

TAILORS AND DRESSMAKKERS. ter of The Call yesterday that Abe Rosenberg, president of the In-would be no formal reception of ternational Ladies' Garment Workers.

> Employers' Association.
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> The strikers are standing firm, none having returned to work. The borses are furious. Scabs are not to The few American scabs are leaving their jobs and the Boston Armenian paper came out in favor of the union.

It is expected that the first break of the Bosses' Association will take place by the end of this week, as four bosses are willing to settle. President Rosemberg also said that the bosses took out an injunction against twelve of the most active against twelve of the most active workers, among whom there is also a special organizer of the union, Charles

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NASHVILLE PLASTERERS.

to the effect that the plasterers of that city have organized a union, the first meeting being addressed by General Organizer James Mahedy, of meets every WEDNESDAY, S P. M., Erooklyn, N. Y. WEST VIRGINIA FEDERATION.

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THE PEOPLE MAY CHOOSE.

The essential agreement on nearly all municipal questions of Tammany Gaynor and Republican Bannard is strikingly illustrated by their platforms. Both platforms indulge in a number of vague generalities that mean nothing and were never intended to mean anything. Both platforms throw a few sops to organized labor -promises of the eight-hour day and payment of the prevailing rate of wages, which are made only to be violated at every possible opportunity, and which would surely never be enforced if organized labor were to relaxits eternal vigilance. The two platforms also exhibit a truly touching harmony in their solicitude for the welfare of the traction thieves.

In 1894 the people of this city declared by a referendum vote for the public construction and ownership of future systems of rapic transit in New York. This declaration was never rescinded. Th. traction thieves, including some of our most "representative and responsible citizens," were of course opposed to what they were pleased to call "a Socialistic policy." So they compromised with the people. The people voted for public construction and ownership. The traction thieves decided on giving the people the "public construction," while vesting in themselves the "ownership." It was on the basis of this "compromise" faat our subway came into existence. The city was made to provide the money for its construction, while its operation and the profits following from this opcration were presented to the thieves. To this kind of "Socialism" the ruling classes have never made the faintest objection.

The people of this city know that they have been robbed. But they need more subways, and the traction thieves are willing to give them more subways if they-the people-will submit to being robbed again. Tammany Gaynor and Republican Bannard represent at present the great majority of the people of this city. This is an

servation is due to the fact that it touches a fundamental matter. "Cstasy of great profits." On the one hand even the saner capitalists realize the necessity of President and you ask what we mean. five feet ten, and when in full vigillary tall the saner capitalists realize the necessity of the saner capitalist realize the necessity of the necessity of the saner capitalist realize the necessity of th On the one hand even the saner capitalists realize the necessity of Freedom and you ask what we had and forty Editor of The Call; saving some of the nation's resources. On the other hand, organ-resentative of the profit seekers. The pounds, but the "officials," who had The following work resentative of the profit seekers. The pounds, but the "officials, who had 2.699,996 little child slaves have no president. The 24,699,996 laborers were looking for a flerce, dark man have no president. Men, women and about seven feet high, such was the children of toll, deep this day in the terror he inspired. He was known the freelested before the first the freelested before the first through the first transfer to the freelested before the first transfer to the first transfer transfer to the first transfer to the first transfer transfer to the first transfer transfer to the first transfer transfer transfer transfer transfer to the first transfer tr

what the public has been permitted to learn, his struggle with

Secretary Ballinger is such as always results when one of his kind
bucks the system. To one who has observed such efforts before,
the issue cannot be doubtful. Mr. Pinchot may decide to submit
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The product of their labor this year and differently.

The will amount to untoid millions. The will amount to untoid millions.

The powers which Mr. Finchot has to war upon include not only the great industrial and transportation interests. A host of little capitalists, who hungrily grab for slices of the public domain, are also his sworn enemiess. An illuminating description of these is of labor.

The men who toil will get wages a powerful man." It was his aspect the market of the same to great industrial and transportation interests. A host of little rich and plentiful and there will be ally thought him taller and heavier chance to produce everything and surrencer all to them gladly, asking but the wife and his two children. We have able to do so. The play rich and plentiful and there will be ally thought him taller and heavier chance to produce more. These ideas furned him into a tramp and a crimical to them gladly, asking but the wife and his two children. We have able to do so. The play chance to produce more. These ideas furned him into a tramp and a crimical to them gladly, asking but the wife and his two children. We have able to do so. The play chance to produce overything and surrencer will be ally thought him taller and heavier chance to produce more. These ideas furned him into a tramp and a crimical transportation interests. A sill will get wage and the will be acribe him accurately. People usuch all to them gladly, asking but the wife and his two children. We have able to do so. The play chance to produce overything and surrencer will be acribe him accurately. People usuch all to them gladly, asking but the wife and his two children. We have able to do so. The play chance to produce overything and surrencer will be acribe him accurately. People usuch all to them gladly, asking but the wife and his two children. We have all to them gladly, asking but the wife and his two children. We have also the many produce overything and surrencer will be acribe him accurately. People usuch all to them gladly, asking but the wife and his two children. We have also the production by the control of the play accurately. People usuch all to furnished by Ernest Unterman in the Chicago Socialist. A group of which may provide them with enough that gave this impression. His head "Socialist comrades" in Arizona organized a company and started may produce to time the amount of cars. They was well up, between square should-may produce to time the amount of cars. to raise goats on a public range. Their corporation had a considertheir wages, that will not matter; they look, a firm mouth a few thrust
able plant and was getting on nicely. Along came the Wolf Pinchot will profit not at all. and made a government reserve out of the range. Thereupon the ecstasy of great profits. These are old—old. In Kansas he was "comrades" see in the Chief Forester a tool of the accursed trusts.

"comrades" see in the Chief Forester a tool of the accursed trusts.

Of course the small capitalists of all parties can wield no in-

Of course the small capitalists of all parties can wield no influence for or against reservation. Pinchot is being pushed back by far mightier forces. These great Western trusts, growing like to see Hearst "run." It hopes that he will draw strength away from mushrooms, are ruining the forests, feverishly working the mines Tammany-Gaynor, another pillar of "radicalism." We doubt if its of the crushing the small ranches through high transportation rates and pious wish will be realized. Hearst has been leagued with the Reenslaving the working class. Instead of "reclaiming the desert," these publicans for some time past. His papers give as much support to leeches are adding to its area.

organ of the "elements of substance and respectability" is anxious form's sake.

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stalist presidents, capitalist courts, capitalist newspapers.
A great many people do not understand what we mean and they sneer: "Words, words, words." Recently our distinguished President

made a speech in Boston. There was one phrase of that speech which will make clear what we mean by a capi-

coin: "Our whole species falls into three great classes, useful labor, use-liess labor and idiences. Of there the FIRST ONLT is meritorious and to it. ALL the product of labor rightfully belongs. But the two latter, while they exist, are heavy PENSIONERS. "ade Floaten on the

upon the first. ROBBING it of a large proportion of its just rights." What then is a capitalist President? He is that one who represents the pensioners—those who rob labor of a large proportion of its just rights. He

He was naturally fair, with gray-blue

here in Ohio, Massachusetts and New learning and the opportunities of life.

It will provide capitalists with many York state, were never able to de- We produce everything and surrender. may produce ten times the amount of ers; he had a fearlest, challenging IST POWER ARE LAID DEEP IN leader" who "set his face like flint their wares that will not read the set of the set o No one could see him and not Now let us take the words of Lin- to be seventy.

Taft as they dare without outraging the "radical" sentiments of ta their readers. The Republicans seem to be bound by their bargain The Evening Post of this city exhorts Hearst to put aside false with Tammany to surrender the city to the latter for another four delicacy, look in his own heart-or purse-for the popular demand years. We are, therefore, inclined to believe that Hearst will not for his candidacy, and proclaim himself a candidate. The leading be a candidate. At the most, he may nominate a dummy, just for

LETTERS TO THE EDITO

PREFERENTIAL SYSTEM OF VOT-ING.

the preferential ballot is the only completely fair system of voting yet devised. No other system is even apwhile proximately fair. The letter by Comade Floaten on this subject contains in illustration which he claims is an irgument against the preferential sysem. But the truth is that his illusration contains a glaring error in logic. He takes it for granted that

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 2, 1909.

CLASS RULE OVER MIND.

of cork and their guns of

THE MINDS OF THE WORKERS." of the kind that makes man free. A

New York, Oct. 4, 1909.

THE NEW TIDAL WAVE OF SOCIALISM IN GERMANY.

By WILLIAM ENGLISH WALLING.

inst held in Leipzig. \$23,666 members were represented, or nearly three times the membership of three years ago. The German party is now the argest political organization in the world.

But this is only a beginning. Less than three years has intervened since the dissolution of the Reichstag since the dissolution of the Reichstag itset Ju'y, the Socialist vote has incompleted in the relative er and largely agricultural tent.

party and yole could not be denied. There was nothing left but to attack the quality of the new growth. Led by the Berliner Tageblatt the capitalist press of Europe claims that the Leipzig congress shows that Socialism is not really growing, but that it is merely being diluted or inflated by the adhesion of so-called revisionists, who are Socialists in name only, or at most in theory only, and that in practice is a second control of the countries. And one most in theory only, and that in practice is control of the countries and one most in theory only, and that in practice is control of the second countries.

In the German elections of January, 1807. It appeared for the first time that the Socialist votr was growing less rapidly than before. The increase was only a quanter of a milion instead of the milion that had been expected. The jubilation of the centionarity and capitalists resonned around the world and its echo has not yet died away. There are still benighted edicors and capitalists who do not know what has happened in Germany since that time. It is true that in 1907 the Social Democracy met capitalism in its most modern and aggressive form, that of mperialism: It is true that this was the first pitched battle fought almost wholly on that issue, and it is true that the battle was drawn.

But what was the answer of the Socialists: First, the party membership was increased to half a million that is, it was almost doubled in a single year; and now, at the congress just held in Lelpsig. 523,600 members were represented, or nearly three times the membership of three years ago. The German party is now the for the most part, and will contain the property of the country are specified.

than three years has intervened since 1967. Yet in the partial elections since the dissolution of the Reichstag last Juy, the Socialist vote has increas a 25 to 56 per cent and every one of the other parties. Conservative and Liberal. Radical and Catholic alike, has lost. At this rate the Socialist vote has already risen to more than four million, and if the rate be maintained and the next elections held in 1912, the party would receive the suffrage not of four, but of five million German citizens?

Several important elections occur within a few weeks and there is little doubt that before the first of November final evidence will be at hand to show the strongest Socialist current in the history of the country.

But what is the nature of this growth? Are the party membership and the Socialist voie being swollen by the adhesion of mere Radicals and Laborites? There can be no doubt that hundreds of thousands of voters. His reason. Also, many Conservative workingmen are leaving the Catholic and "iberal" trade unions.

Now, since these recent elections, the anti-Socialist press of Europe calms that the Leipzig congress shows that Socialist for sally erossing but that the Leipzig congress shows that Socialist for sally erossing but that the Leipzig congress shows that Socialist for sally erossing but that the Leipzig congress shows that Socialist for sally erossing but that the Leipzig congress shows that Socialist for sally erossing but that the Leipzig congress shows that Socialist for sally erossing but that the Leipzig congress shows that Socialist for sally erossing but that the Leipzig congress shows that Socialist for sally erossing but that the Leipzig congress shows that Socialist for sally erossing but that the Leipzig congress shows that Socialist for sally erossing but that the Leipzig congress shows that Socialist for sally erossing but that the Leipzig congress shows that the Leipzig congress shows that the Leipzig congress shows that the sall that t

"THE SECOND STORY MAN."

By JURGEN N. A. KNOOP.

impleasant fact and some good people may make strenuous objection to our bald statement of this fact. But fact is fact, as the combined election will show. Accordingly Tammany Gaynor and Republican Bannard have promulgated platforms, each of them promising to build with the city's money more subways, which are to be presented in due legal form to the same ring of traction thieves.

The people of this city are free to choose between being robbed on the basis of the Tammany-Gaynor platform, or being robbed on the basis of the Tammany-Gaynor platform, or being robbed on the basis of the Tammany-Gaynor platform, or being robbed on the basis of the Republican-Bannard platform.

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The strenuous Chief Forester is out of date. The Prophet Isaiah and cardinary profits you are in the morning would not have a more hopeless and thankless task than Mr. Taff, knows how to reach the most agrossous of the most grossous of the delice to such than Mr. Taff, knows how to reach the mind of man can conceive of it is clear gain. Per in addition to your interest in or fact, the mind of man can conceive of the delice to make the most grossous distinct of the mind of man can conceive of the delice to make the continuation of the property of the size of the capitalist. He mind of man can conceive of the delice that is to uches a fundamental matter of more than the morning would not have a more hopeless and thankless task than Mr. Taff, knows how to reach the man aprice upon his been caught by the wind the morning would not have a more hopeless and thankless task than Mr. Taff, knows how to reach the man aprice upon his been caught by the wind profit seeker, "the safety of the Mr. Taff, knows how to reach the mind of man can conceive of the delice than the morning would not have a more hopeless and thankless task the mind of man can conceive of the delice than the morning would not have a more hopeless and thankless task the mind of man can conceive of the delice than the morning would not have a more ho Wilshire's Magazine for October | nal. We have climbed to s lost an eye. While in the hospital backs. You'll make your is the company's lawyer visited him and get a new job, maybe; but he'll trapped him into signing a release, same thing in another way—or He lost his job, his wife and his two won't find it out. But only children. She recognizes the gets his money, it'll con-lawyer as her husband, who enters and my kind. D'ye se The following words from your edl-while the dialogue te going on. His work. I'm the man used orial, "Class Rule Over Mind," are wife accuses him. He defends his make the good things. torial, "Class Rule Over Mind," are wife accuses him. He defends his make worthy of repetition: action, but finally promises to help them the burglar. The latter scorns the Thi

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Here's the case of another 'labor against Socialism!" His name is Sam This is of tremendous import to Flich, a railway scab, who, with one the Sunday Call will be humanity, for this truth, if realized, is B. B. Ray, opened a "Railway Emgive considerable space for a little more of this kind of leaven and pleyes' National Political League in which the comrades shall have the whole lump will be fermenting. headquarters in Chicago last fall to widest possible lat tude in the What would be the effect on the expull in suckers for Taft. Ray tried sion of party affairs. This depart
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world united in a demonstration of
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EDW. A. URY.

Sew York, Oct. 4, 1968 had to close, it is evident that Taft unity and solidarity had promised the fakers the usual should be addressed to Sunday Mande—Would you marry a widower?

Ethel—No. I wouldn't. The man I made Fitch collector of internal return on the Wednesday preceding to marry I am going to tame myself.—

enue at Chicago, at a salary of \$4.500 Sunday on which they are intended 'la year -- Social Democratic Herall.

COMMENT AND DISCUSSION

Letters intended for this depart appear.