BERGER FOR LIBEL

Board Wants \$10,000 for Alleged

Damages to His Character.

(Special to The Call.)

wielded by Victor L. Berger in a signed editorial in a recent issue of the Social Democratic Herald. Thomas

the Social Democratic Herald Publish-

ing Company for \$10,000 damages, alleging that Berger's article libelled

him. The suit was started last Tues-

day by attorneys Quarles, Spence and

Nearcy declares that he will "never

able motives to him for opposing the relecation of the House of Correc-

Nearcy has offered the following

.25 lunch because there is no legal man-

LEE AT LYRIC HALL

Second Lecture Before Socialist Fo-

rum Next Sunday at 11 O'clock.

The Socialist Forum lecture course

COLOMBIAN PRESS CURBED.

and the dispute promises to be a bit-

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A Newspaper for the Workers

## POLITICIAN SUES THE DULLAR OR THE CALL? 423,000 YET TO HEAR FROM. WAGE FUND CLOSES WEDNESDA'

### By BEN HANFORD.

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### The Call One Day's Wage Fund, Friday, Cclober 4.

M. W. A., Boston J. A. B., Eighteenth Assembly District, Brocklyn .... J. B. Reading ..... I. C., Washington, D. C.... G. K., Brooklyn..... F. M., New York .... C. O. N., Newark, N. J. H. T., Newark, N. J. Ro (a) stuin, Waterbury,

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I. W. Bagley, Lynn, Mass... M. Bakerman, Brooklyn.... E. Bergiand (Master), New

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O. Berg'and, New York.
P. H. Billman, Eighteenth
Assembly District.
Fred Bokeman, Darby, Pa.
Gust Braf, Brooklyn
Charles Charhowsky, New
York
Frank Choha, Mayfield, Pa.
Abraham Clugman, WilkesBarre, Pa.

T. T. Fitch, Washington, D. C. M. Fambovitz, Wilkes-Barre,

Pa.
Jacob Fox. New York.
F. Genz, New York.
A. Hoering, Providence, R. I.
E. Hoering, Providence, R. I.
H. Hoering, Providence, R. I.

\$81.25 Received Tuesday, Sept. 7... \$49.70

106.00 Total, forty-nine days ... \$3,733.42

\$1.00 Axel Johnson, Jamestown, 2.50 George W. Knowies, Johnstown, N. Y 1.00 Rudorf Nudsen, Brook'yn.. 2.00 H. Kremer, Wilkes-Barre, 2.50 statement in reply to the allegations
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"I opposed the plan for the penny

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2.00 N. Weismann, Wilkes Barre, 1.00 Pa. 1.00 E. Yanyar, Pro vidence, R. I.

1.00 Received Monday, Oct. 4. . 872.00

Less than 1,000 of them have given to the Cell Wage Fund. There are 423,000 Socialist voters to hear from between NOW and

The One Day's Wage Fund for The Cell CLOSES next Wednesday. The One Day's Wage Fund for The Cell CLOSES next Wednesday. There is no more time for postponement. Now is the time. Now is the success both with regard to the number of workers converted to Socialism and financially."

The theme upon which Algernon Lee will speak is "The Impracticability of Capitalism" and those who was found shot to death in the warming of any other. But send something. Every contribution will be acknowledged on the first page of The Call frem day to day, and then The Call will speak is "The Impracticability of Capitalism" and those who was found shot to death in the warming of any other. But you can at a giance find your own mame or any other. But you will not be abel to find your own name or any other. But you will not be abel to find your own name or any other. But you will not be abel to find your own name or any other. But you will not be abel to find your own name or any other. But you will not be abel to find your own name or any other. But you will not be abel to find your own name or any other. But you will not be abel to find your own name or any other. But you will not be abel to find your own name or any other. But you will not be abel to find your own name or any other. But you will not be abel to find your own name or any other. But you will not be abel to find your own name or any other. But you will not be abel to find your own name or any other. But you will not be abel to find your own name or any other. But you will not be abel to find your own name of any other. But you will not be abel to find your own name or any other. But you will not be abel to find your own name or any other. But you will not be abel to find your own name or any other. But you will not be able to find your own name or any other. But you will not be abel to find your own name or any other. But you will not be abel to find your own name or any other. But you will not be abel to find your own had your own had your own had your own had you will

If y-o-u want The Call to succeed, y-o-u can cause it to succeed. If y-o-u do y-o-u-r duty others will.

### THE DOLLAR OR THE CALL.

There are 423,000 Socialist Voters who have not given a red cent to cialist literature.

The Call Wage Fund. There are 39,000 Socialist Party members in the The Socialist I United States who have not given a red cent to The Call Wage Fund, in Lyric Hall, Sixth avenue, near 42d There are 8,000 Socialist Party members in the states around New street, will run throughout the en-There are 8,000 Socialist Party members in the states around New Street, will run throughout the en-York City (not including those in New York City or state) who have not the winter. An admission fee of 10 given a red cent to the Wage Fund. There are 5,000 Socialist Party cents is charged to all the lectures. not given a red cent to The Call One Day's Wage Fund. They have not

given—yet. Will they give?

Yes. Many of them will give—n-o-w. You will give n-o-w. The Wage Fund closes WEDNESDAY. October 13. You have no time to spare.

Wage Fund closes WEDNESDAY. October 13. You have no time to spare. You cannot delay another day.

THE DOLLAR OR THE CALL? It all rests with you.

So far, not many more than a thousand have given to the Wage Fund. See what they have done. Had it not been for them, there now would be no Call. Through August and September that thousand carried The Call. Those two dull months of no hustness would have finished The Call had it not been for that thousand. Now things are better. Now The Call has a chance to get its footing and become the great educational champion of the Working Class that we have so long hoped for. The Call now requires nothing except y-o-u-r help to take and to keep the road to Success and Power. Are you there? Will you help? Will you do your part? Will YOU send YOUR Dollar to the Wage Fund? Will you send it now?

### THE DOLLAR OR THE CALL?

There is no chance to doubt. It will be The Call. The list printed to There is no chance to doubt. It will be The Call. The list printed to-day, for Monday, October 4, is larger than for any of the preceding seven days. Tuesday's list is larger than that, Wednesday's receipts are larger than Tuesday's, and for all three days the receipts' were over \$100 per day. Here at the last we are going to make our work count. There are sixty-one names in the list published to-day. We shall beat that. I expect to have a list with several hundred names in a single day. If you have not given aiready, you must give now. You cannot be one of the first thousand. You can get in on the second

thousand. Do so. Please.

The Wage Fund Coses W dnesday. O tober 13.

Socialist Voters—123.000 of you—and Socialist Party members—39.000 of you—who have not helped The Call Wage Fund, do your part. YOU can change the map of the world. YOU can hasten or YOU can delay the progress of the world. YOU can make or YOU can mar the whole American Labor Movement. YOU can and YOU will help The Call—NOW.

THE DOLLAR OR THE CALL?. CHOOSE. THE DOLLAR OR THE CALL?. CHOOSE.

Is Saturday pay-day where you work? If it is, take a piece of paper and a p nell and ask each one of your fellow w rkers to put their names down TODAY (Friday) for a contribution to The Call Wage Fund. Then TOMGRROW collect it and send it to The Call. In that way you will help The Call and you will help your fellow workingman. In that way you will save The Call and you will save the man. You will save The Call to serve the Working Class and you will save the man for a life of usefulness and worth to himself and his fellow man. He will find life worth living, and as he gets more and more interested in the Great Cause of

(Continued on page 2.)

## HEARST MAY RUN

### As Gaynor Says Nothing Hard Abou Tammany Willie Is Undecided.

William R. Hearst, it is confidently William R. Hearst, it is connective believed by those who are closely associated with him in his political work, will consent to run for Mayor on an independent ticket. The committee appointed by the meeting in Cooper Union on Wednesday night to ask Hearst to become a candidate for the Mayoralty waited on him yester-day, at his borne at \$6th street and Former Member of Milwaukee School day at his home at 86th street and Riverside Drive and appealed to him MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 7.-Smarting under the sting of the lash

to get in o the fight.

Hearst refused to commit himself until he had time to consider the matter further. After the committee went away he was questioned by the reporters but he was no more explicit than he was with the Cooper Union

J Nearcy, a former member of the School Board, has instituted a suit against Berger and all the officers of Hearst's friends that he was wait Hearst's friends that he was waiting to see what Judge Gaynor said in h's speech of acceptance of the Tam-many nomination. It was the understanding of these spokesmen for Hearst that if Judge Gaynor would announce that he would not be a 73.53 Nearcy declares that he will "never 25.00 let up on his vilifiers until he has 37.90 punished them to the limit of the 40.17 law." But then he deserts consistency 14.00 and says that he will not try to send 59.65. The Socialists to jail as that might 60.57 make martyrs of them.

Berger in his article, which appeared in the Social Democratic Hermany and in consequence the belief last night was that Hearts will make add of September 18th, stated that

aid of September 18th, stated that Nearcy opposed the penny lunch "be-cause he is opposed to he public alty, schools," and imputed other question-

### SEWERS RAISE RUMPUS

### West Side Thrown Into a Panic by Explost ns of Gases.

Sewer explosions yesterday afternoon did damage in that part of the west side of town bounded by 42d street, 59th street. Tenth avenue and ner by which a fund of \$5.000 could be set aside for that purpose as pro-

besed. And if there were such a lund it would be only a drop in the bucket and would be squandered. It is an and sewer Department, the Fire and Sewer Department, the street unwarrantable lie that I am opposed to a live of the street cleaning Department all street cleaning Department cleaning the street cleaning department cleaning rushed men to the scene, while thou rushed men to the scene, while thousands of persons crowded the streets and save the police reserves from three times its present (14 m was asked. My stand is that the city should do business in a businesslike, sane, open way as private business is done."

The expressions were ascribed to high tides backing up the saver asset but despited to high tides backing up the saver asset but the saver as saver Neacy said he believed the Social Battery pilots said the tides were been cratic Herald is financially able to meet \$10,000 damages.

There were five separate explosions

"If the officers of the company can25 not pay, it may be that my attorneys o'c'ock at 53d street and Tenth avenue.
This explosion served to bring the crowds into the streets and was followed.

This company can the first coming shortly after 4:30 o'c'ock at 53d street and Tenth avenue.
This explosion served to bring the crowds into the streets and was followed. will send them to jail."

Victor L. Berger, Elizabeth Thomas crowds into the streets and was followed by the four others in rapid succession at Sixth avenue and 52d, 51st and 50th streets and at 49th street and Sixth avenue.

Several dozens of people were by pieces of flying glass and Emil Mil-ler, a seven-year-old boy, of 546 West 51st street, was thrown from a manhole and seriously injured.

### SCHWARTZ INDICTED

### 'Star Boarder" Must Stand Trial In

"Lyric Hall will be packed to the doors next Sunday merning when Algernon Lee delivers the second lecture in the course arranged by local New York of the Socialist party." said a prominent Socialist yesterday. "And if one may judge by the interest shown in the opening lecture," he continued, "the course will be a great success both with regard to the number of workers converted to So-Nelson Murder Case. RIVERHEAD, L. I., Oct. 7 .- The

Suffolk County Grand Jury handed up to Supreme Court Justice Blackman today an indictment for murder n the first degree against August

ciglist Forum are intended to be of Schwartz, through his counsel, value to both Socialists and sympa-Ralph C. Greene, pleaded not guilty thisers of the Socialist party. A variety of literature will be displayed and those desirous of reading and mordered man, who was brought thinking for themselves can get anyhere to testfy before the Grand Jury, thing they want in the line of Socialist literature.

The Socialist Forum leaves of Constable Swartz, of Central Islip.

### ASK JOB FOR ROBINSON.

Herman Robinson. ganizer of the American Federation of Labor, received word yesterday that a delegation of labor men called mined rebellion on Charles F. Murphy of Tammany Hall and had asked that a pace on BOGOTA, Oct. 7.-The government the Tammany ticket be given him as is insisting upon the adoption of a representative of organized labor, measures restricting the liberties of The committee had a long talk with the press in Colombia. Newspaper Murphy. No word has come from proprietors have protested vigorously Murphy since. but the committee hopes to hear from him in a day or

## **MORE VICTORIES FOR NECKWEAR MAKERS**

### Strike Continues to Grow, Bosses Yield and Union Gains Membership.

Yesterday was the sixth day of the general strike of the neckwear makers, but it was marked by greater enthusiasm than preceding days. Ten bosses signed agreements with the union and 250 more strikers will return to work today, having won, all their demands.

Smoke, of 535 Broadway, a firm which the union has been inghting tor two years, walked out yesterday. This has been one of the bitterest opponents of the union and the strikers were jubillant over the action of the men and women who walked out of the with all sorts and conditions of hunt-

ligious temperament many settlements had to be postponed. A mass meeting will be held at

Clinton Hall this afternoon at which prominent speakers will deliver ad-dresses. Most of the day will be devoted to the holding of shop meet-ings, the formulation of special de-mands and the extension of the state.

Nearly seven hundred new mem-bers have foined the Neckwear Makers' Union since the strike began, and the officers of the organization are confident that the membership will be increased 1,500 before the strike at a noonday luncheon at the Evans-

### ROSE 24,200 FEET

### Balloon New York Went Up Where Temperature Was 40 Below.

ST LOUIS, Oct. 7 .- The balloon New York, in the ba'loon race from here, reached an altitude of 2 100 feet, or more than 41/2 miles, meetina temperature of 40 degrees below zero, according to a statement made today by Augustus Pest, of New York who wes assistant to Pilot Harmon. By remaining in the air forty-eight hours and twenty-six minutes

in the air.

With a records of 589 miles from this place to Wahkon. Minn., in 41 hours and 25 minutes. Pilot Louis von Phul in the balloon St. Louis, with J. H. O'Rellly, aide, is believed to have won the Lahm Cup from Captain C. De Forrest Chandler, U. S. A., whose record is 474.8 miles

The balloon Centennial, piloted by Lieutenant H. E. Honeywell, with J W. Tolland as aide, is reported to have landed at Silas, Ala., a point about 485 miles from St. Louis. He also has exceeded the Lahm Cup distance. All the aeronauts suffered intensely from the cold at altitudes above the clouds

### FAREWELL TO MRS. PANKHURST.

Bronx must pay a cent a day to cover

## PEARY EXHIBITION ON

Commencing today the general public will be able to form some definite idea of what Commander Peary went through on his dash to the North Pole, for an entire wing of the Museum of Naturn' History has been turned into a "Peary section," where many of the articles and important a time explorer took with him parmen's the explorer took with him will be on view.

### COOK IN KANSAS CITY.

### ception in Western City:

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 7.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook arrived from St Louis this afternoon. He was accom-panied by the Kansas City reception committee, headed by George M. Myers, who went to St. Louis to meet

ton Golf Club. This afternoon Dr. Cook rode in the automobile that will lead the flower parade held in connection with the priests of Pallas festivi-ties now on in this city. Dr. Cook lectured to a full house

### DANES AGAINST PEARY.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 7.—The CookPeary controversy still excites the
greatest interest in Denmark. Nearly
everybody favors Dr. Cook's claims.
The latest contribution on the subject-comes from a Greenland clergyman, Rev. Ludwig, a member of the
Cape York mission, who in a lecture
delivered a violent attack on Peary,
alleging that the latter siways cheated
the Eskimos. He declared that once
Peary left a number of Eskimo women
and children on the lee, without food,
and with certain death before them,
because they obstructed his expedibecause they obstructed his expedi-tion's advance. Peary also took care that the Eskimos were not provided with useful arms, thus making them

### TRAPPED BY LOVE

### Bronx Boy, Wanted for Shooting Cop, Lured to See Mother.

Trapped by detectives through his love for his invalid mother, Albert Langer was arrested yesterday after ra desperate struggle at her bedside in the Langer home, 715 Cortlandt

ernment early next year, according to today's Tageblatt. The purpose of shot a detective who tried to arrest Kaiser is thought to be altogether the loan is not stated.

The detective is extended by the short and the connection will be a moonshine close to Mulai Hafd.

Whisky raid. The detective is ex-

### SIX STRIKERS HANGED.

### Premier Stolypine Held Resp for Butchery of Railroad Men.

PARIS. Oct. 7.—Reports from St. Petersburg are to the effect that the six enders of the Russian railroad six kers in 1905 who took possession of the Catherine railroad and place, it at the disposition of the general strike committee have just been hanged. This act of Premier Stolypines has are nied great indignation, as it is

pointed out that these men were once released from impresonment after be-ing held four months for their overt act and Stolypine placed them in leopardy twice for the same offense.

# TO ENVELOP SPAN

### Republican Deputy Declares Aller Government Will Soon Be a Herrer of the Past.

PARIS, Oct. 7.-- A whiriwind revolution that will sweep the h vestige of monarchical rule from Sp is the prediction of Alexandre Ler one of the Spanish Republican le

Lerroux passed through Park-day, hurrying to Madrid to join councils of his compatriota. Lerr characterised conditions in Spain "indescribable."

Smoke, of 535 Broadway, a firm such a hard journey as it went went amount has been nighting for two years, walked out yesterday. This has been one of the bitterest opponents of the union and the strikers were jubiliant over the action of the men and women who walked out of the Smoke shop.

There are now about 2,250 men and women still out on str ke, and it is expected that the number will be augmented by the addition of the employes of several large shops.

On account of the fact that yesterday was a Jewish holiday, and most of he contractors are of a very religious temperament many settlements.

Explicit and well able to withstant such a hard journey as it went through.

The directors have placed on exhibition many other things of interest. There is clothing worn by Peary and his men and by the Eskimos together without the least opportunity of rending himself. Ferrer, the greatest of the same fate. He is on the same fate will meet the same fate. He is on the same fate will meet the same fate the same fate will meet the same fate the same fate of proof, that he is guilty of the chart of the world" from the display and the world wolumes.

COOK IN KANSAS CITY.

is a mockery. They will new tried.

"With the liberty of a country revolution is the inevitable of quence, and the liberties of the lish people have been greataken from them, until now ne remains. As sure as tomorrow to today. Spain will be swept by a b revolution."

upon the suspension of constite guarantees throughout the E provinces, and said that that as much as anything else we cause of the widespread disaffect

Internationalism May Save Person
Larroux is of the opinion that it
Alfonso is weak and without presacept with the army and that
monarchy is irretrievably doomed, a
he said that the only way to
Ferrer was through international a
tation in tavor of a public trial.

The French Socialists are an
meetings throughout the republic
protest against the Spanish reThe police today broke up a saling of social revolutionists who o
assembled in front of the Spanish
bassy to protest against the testas
Ferror by courimartial. Subseque
by the manifestance paraded slong
boulevaria carrying banners macri
with the words, "The monks want
head of Ferrer."

The government has demanded
explanation from General Amade,
leader of the French expedition
Morocco two years ago, who gave a
n interview saying that Spain's pol-

protect her interests. Anade said the troops should be mobilized in Alge at once. The government is highly censed at the statement and it is proposed that Amade will lose his communion as a result.

Mulai Hafid Orders Span MADRID, Oct. 7 .- The More rituation has grown more serious. To special envoys of Sultan Mulai Zan presented themselves unexpected early today at the Ministry of Sta and were received by Senor Alderd Salasar, who delivered to them to Spenish reply to the last Moore

English Suffagrettes Hold Big Meeting to Cheer Departing Leader.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—There was a big Suffragette demonstration at Albert Hall tonight to bid farewell to Mrs. Pankhurst on her departure for America, and to protest against the compulsory feeding of the arrested Suffragettes, who attempted to starve themselves in Birmingham.

In the course of the evening donaline to complete the Mrs. He was about to enter when Detective the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Meyers grabbed one arm and Detection are the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Meyers grabbed one arm and Detective Minister of Foreign Affairs of Meyers grabbed one arm and Detective Meyers are arm and Detectiv

tions were invited to complete the proposed campaign fund of \$200,000, which lacked \$70,000. Within fifteen minutes \$15,000 was raised. A resolution was adopted warning the govint ernment that continued repression would rouse women to more determined rebellion.

KAISER'S GANG NEEDS MONEY.

BERLIN, Oct. 7.—A long of \$125.

BERLIN

pected to die.

In Harlem police court Langer was held to await extradit on. He admitted the shooting to Magistrate Steinert, but said it was in self-defense.

The studios in the interest times to grow more turbulent, the civil authorities are with culty keeping the disaffection becoming open rebellion. Lattic be expected by the government the army, which is almost empty.

in sympathy with the populace.

Premier Maura has refused to constitutional guarantees in Catalonia, d'aring that order must first be maltained.

Fighting Continues at Mellia.

MELILLA, Oct. 7.—The seast troops are engaged today in fortity Nador and Zeluan. Blockhouses the erected, guns of flarge caliber stalled, and a railroad built between the tree towns.

the two towns.

The searchlights on the fortificat of the city last night disclosed severous of Moors hidden among cacti in the surrounding country.

DOCTOR SHOOTS CASHIER.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 7.—T. S. Gray, cashler of the Union Savings Bank, was shot in the thigh and in the hand this afternoon by Dr. W. Harry Shaw. Gray is not seriously wounded. The shooting is declared to be the result of legal proceedings. The shooting occurred in front of the bank building.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The reports rent on the continent that G Britain is supporting Spain in Scheme for the aggrandisament Spanish possessions at the expension of the bank building of the shooting of the shooting occurred in front of the bank building.

## HELP DISPLAY THE SUNDAY CALL

You can greatly help The Call by having the Sunday edition prominently displayed at the newsstand you buy from.

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.

That means that most dealers will only carry and display The Sunday Call if they have an.

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 unseld you can make good use of it by handing it to your neighbor or shopmate.

## SUBSCRIBE TO THE SUNDAY CALL

Our friends, dutside of the territories covere by the news companies are requested to send in their subscription for the Sunday paper. No papers will be mailed if no subscription has been re-

### OUR SUBSCRIPTION RATES ARE AS FOLLOWS: In addition to these rates sub-scribers in New York City and the

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For Our Special Subscription Offer See Page 3. Send your subscription at once, if you don't want to miss the first issue.

Former Orderly in Kings County Bospilal Ropeless When Superintendent Benied Him Reinstalement.

Frank Lewis, thirty-five years old. Frank and guarantee companies. HUDSON N Y. Oct. I .- This city and antil recently an orderly at the resolution will be sent on in the form which hears the name of the explorer Kings County Hospital, died at that of recommendation so the A. F. today welcomed the Half Moon and ortion pessenday from imported and by leaping from the fire escape of the thire four room be formerly

methorged.

He recurred to the hospital Wednesday afternoon and pleaded with the superiorement for remaintement.

That the convention of street rail— The Governor was taken to the superiorements for the saked personal state of a third resolution stand at the city hall, where, with the critical his former room to that is to be considered and voted Mayor Armstrong he reviewed the parade. Bends the military and considered of the considered of the parade.

one of the nurses was sent

The treasurer's report showed a erected by Hendrik Hudson chapter.

The treasurer's report showed a erected by Hendrik Hudson chapter includes pelice court is to the effect ury.

At 4 o'clock a drinking fountain to the effect of the lands of over \$80,000 in the treasurer's D. A. E. was dedicated in Courtaint them to the effect ury. hat it was a plain case of suicide OIL MAN HATES TAXES to Albany, where he will welcome the that it was so reported to the

### TAFT GIVES "TAFFY"

The most ridiculous of these pariotic meetings was held at Merced pesterday before Tatt entered the The audience consisted of en ranging in age from six to en years, who waved fage and ang "My Country. Tie of Thee."

"Yea, sir," piped the small voices.

True some folks would be much setter off if they didn't eat so much, and a vart horde of people would be sirly well off if they could get anough sood regularly. But of this the Pomous Platitudinarian will not say a sord, for, like the problem of usemaloyment he would be forced to regularly the would be forced to regularly the problem of usemaloyment he would be forced to regularly the problem of usemaloyment he would be forced to regularly the problem of usemaloyment he would be forced to regularly the problem of usemaloyment he would be forced to regularly the problem of usemaloyment he would be forced to re-

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pleyes now in session here. It was in the form of a resolution to insu-gurate a move to effect to-operative bording of officers and thus dodge the

today welcomed the Half Moon and Clermont on their coming from Cats-

The latter committee of the convention entertained the visiting ladies organizations Hudson saw a score of Tuesday afternoon by giving them an the historical floats from New York

Sound the door locked and notified around the city, and an ice. The fout representing the "Berepterent of the internet."

When Lewis refused to unlock the action for the occasion were provided members of La Payette was municely they file internet formed it and as they saw the former of the Pleming. William Moore and Mrs. After the parade official guests were darly lossy from the fire escape to the judge. George Green chaperoned entertained at luncheon.

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Vice President of Standard Gang At- A regatta of motor boats was a tarks Jensey's Inhestings I am feature of the day's program. tacks Jersey's Inheritance Law.

TRENTON N. J. Det 1.-Henry TRENTON, N. J., Det T.—Henry ALBANY, Oct T.—With 2.000 M. Tilford, vice president of the Stan- school gris wearing red, white and a New Subjects of the Great Card Oil Company, handling his de- blue caps and closely grouped on the tensed brothers estate of \$11,500.00 steps of the State Capitol so as to-has attacked the constitutionality of repercent unbroken red, white and New Jersey's Collateral Inheritance blue stripes,

organized labor, preacher and mands \$146,666 as the state's share tharian has added another to- 65 the legacy. OBSINING, N. Y. Oct. I.—Buriness was at a standerlil and the public schools closed today because every-body was anxious to watch the pa-

The latest mental grammastic stunt a writ of certiorari asked in an effort The latest mental gymnastic study of William the Wise is playing kin-if William the Wise is playing kin-fergarden instructor in potriorism unide. In his application, Buchanan feetings are being held daily to im-cross upon the minds of babes and the fact that its title fails to clearly weaklings that they must love their fix its purpose, and the writ, alread; earth better than that of their allowed, will be argued at the approaching serm of the Supreme Court.

Paterson Man Makes Short Work of

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 1 .- Samuel would be better of if we did not eat whip Rogers started out in search of so much. New, I want to know if the assailant. The little girl pointed tout Congdon, and as Rogers approached him Congdon pulled a re-

This teaching of outworn maxims to children has stirred up a lot of comment in radical quarters, where humanity takes precedence over paper mill. Lyle work up the morning and found his friend missing. Hall and the grand marshal reviewed in the clay pit indicated that Free-man of Binghamiton N. It work. Many gally decorated autos honked layers, slept in a barn near Gillies along the entire route. Mayor George H. Stell and other country.

Many gally decorated autos honked layers, slept in a barn near Gillies along the entire route. Mayor George H. Stell and other city officials took in the show from a reviewing stand in front of the City. Hall and the grand marshal reviewed in the clay pit indicated that Free-man had walked into the hole and was drowned. Lyle brought Free-man had walked into the hole and was drowned. Lyle brought Free-man had walked into the hole and was drowned. Lyle brought Free-man had walked into the hole of the city officials took in the show from had been the country. was drowned. Lyle brought Free-man's coat, hat and trowel to Chief Dunn, at Police Headquarters, and the

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rade held here in honor of the Hud-

son-Fulton festivities. Business places, private dwellings and houses were beautifully decorated for the occasion.

of Hamburg and Bremen.

city's main and side streets

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shal with A Philip Hexamer as his assistant, and Major Henry Lohmann.

Jr., as adjutant Among the paraders were city officials, vampa letter car-riers. Stevens Institute students. Schuetzen corps. the Hudson. Ger-

mania and Hoboken Riding clubs, lo-cal lodge of Elks and members of various social, fraternal and benevo-lent societies. There were floats ga-

lore, including a model of the first propeller by John Stevens, the Hol-land-American Line's "Half Moon"

TO STEAL FINN SENATE.

and Fulton Honored in Suburb

in Hudson County and by

the naval parade tomorrow

(Special to The Calls) TORIONTO, Ont. Oct. U.—A new proposition of an economical nature has seen submitted to the convention of the Annigement Association of Street and Electrical Railway Employed Box Box of Electrical Railway Employed Box Box of Electrical Railway Employed Box Box of the Memory of Ein

A resolution recommending an in-crease of the international death benefit was considered resterday. The revenue cutters decoupled.

Leve had been employed at the suggestion is to rake the benedit from The yacht Taro, with Governor Bosquisl for five or air years, but ten days ago following a spree, he was raised amorting to the receipts of the old steamboar Norwich towing the returned to the hosquisi Medical Research and pleaded with the larger locals has the Half Moon, while Mrs. Hugher messay afternoon and pleaded with That the convention of street raise.

That the convention of street raise.

The Governor was taken to the

(Biaff correspondent of The Call.)

Through Counsellor Malcolm G Buch fig. the Hudson-Fulton festivities formally in historic Albary were formally to pened today at Capitol Fark in the foward Tail, president of Rockefel-Western and Company's United the law, but in addition presence of a crewd which formed on all sides of the park. Several parades to the father of the injunction of the prerogative court who described the control of the previous tenths and the control of the control

to his already weighty burality of the law is in, the naturality of the law is in, the natur-The action to test the constitution-

### SLAYS ASSAULTER

The residents of Hoboken, rein-forced by folks from the other muni-After the children had answered a lot of inane questions, the pompous Taft declared. There is don tonight on Main street. South no place like home. You ought to be place to live in. You ought to be place to live in. You ought to be place to live in. You ought to be the night, when he was aroused by his wife, who told him that a man deother to wear and are so happy. Tou ought to be giad that you have so many fine the night, when he was aroused by his wife, who told him that a man had attempted to assault their thirteen-pear-old daughter. Accompanied by his daughter and armed with a would be better off if we did not eat would be better off if we did not eat you are thankful to God for all the four Congdon, and as Rogers apated with flags and bunting and were

ST PETERSBURG, Oct 7.—It is chief went to the scene to investigate. It is not thought that Precipitation from Heisingfors that the man committed suicide, but was drowned while walking similessly around in the dark.

ST PETERSBURG, Oct 7.—It is SOL. HAUNOVITCH. New York—tended to secure education for a process and I inclose \$1, our week's festional career. I hope it will help severate governor general of Finland contemplates forming a senate from the plates forming a senate from the CHRISTIAN HALLISTEIN. New York—tended to secure education for a process and I inclose \$1, our week's festional career. I hope it will help covernor general of Finland contemplates and I inclose \$1, our week's festional career. I hope it will help covernor general of Finland contemplates and I inclose \$1, our week's festional career. I hope it will help covernor general of Finland contemplates and I inclose \$1, our week's festional career. I hope it will help covernor general of Finland contemplates and I inclose \$1, our week's festional career. I hope it will help covernor general of Finland contemplates and I inclose \$1, our week's festional career. I hope it will help covernor general of Finland contemplates and I inclose \$1, our week's festional career. I hope it will help covernor general of Finland contemplates and I inclose \$1, our week's festional career. I hope it will help covernor general of Finland contemplates and I inclose \$1, our week's festional career. I hope it will help covernor general of Finland contemplates and I inclose \$1, our week's festional career. I hope it will help covernor general of Finland contemplates and I inclose \$1, our week's festional career. I hope it will help covernor general of Finland contemplates and I inclose \$1, our week's festional career. I hope it will help covernor general of Finland contemplates and I inclose \$1, our week's festional career. I hope it will help covernor general of Finland contemplates and I inclose \$1, our week's festional career. I hope it will help covernor general

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nelly that her husband was an honest HOBOKEN CELEBRATES man in New York in search of work. and that in his desperation he stole a \$1 watch to buy food.

Magistrate Dooley, who released the
man, ordered an investigation of the

methods of the lawyer who demanded the \$50.

### PURITY DOMINATES WHITE WAY.

whooped it up as the Hudson-Fulton paraders marched by last night. The buildings along the line were decor-They unveiled Purity, or Virtue, They unveiled Purity, or virtue, that the brewery has no claim to German better that the brewery has no claim to German first that the brewery has no claim to German has been taken down from the brewery building. The German of Long Acre Square, yesterday man consul at Mukden has assumed ablaze with Japanese lanterns and son which is dominating the upper from the brewery building. The Gerelectric lights. The City Hall was ii. half of Long Acre Square, resterday man consul at Mukden has assumed luminated with 1,600 are lights, and afternoon. That is, a lot of workmen charge of the situation, and proceed ways the availability surknocked away the scaffolding sur-rounding the statue. Just what it all man subjects for insulting Russian meant few persons knew. Hudson Square Park presented a bril-

### GLASS STRIKERS FIRM

rak in the Ranks of Men Pighting Window Light Trust.

PITTEBURG, Pa., Oct. 1.-There is the change in the strike of the Window Glass Cutters and Flatteners Association against the American Window Glass Company. Every cutter and flattener has stood loyally by the nesociation and doclares he will hold out to the end.

A face telegram was received at the headquarters of the strikers at Jeannette alleging the strikers at treaken and that the men at Arnold. Monengabela City and Kane would return to work and declare the strike. off. The telegram was investigated and found to be unwarranted. The strikers were notified at once of its untruthfulness. It is alleged the American Window Glass Company has endeavored to have the men return to work by many kinds of trickery, which indicates the weakened condition of the company, which is made to fill orders. The contracts unable to fill orders. The contracts for window glass are being given to the hand glass plants and independent companies not in the trust.

Officials are alleged to have made the statement that the hand glass manufacturers are paying the men to remain idle. This the men declare is not true. Many of the strikers have secured work and will not return to their old places when the strike is

At the Jeanette plant of the comand two cutters where eighty were formerly. With this condition prevailing the company evidently is straightened circumstances.

### REBELS DEFEATED

BUENOS AYRES, Oct. 7.—Official Lehigh Car Inspector Crushed

were defeated at Laureles. General Jose Gil, commander-in-hief of the rebels, was seen at Yabebiry, accompanied only by Major Justo Munos, who was wounded, and twelve men. General Gil apparently is trying to cross the Parana into Argentine terroes the Parana into Argentine tercross the Parana into-Argentine ter-

ST. PETERSBURG. Oct. 1 .- The settlement of the dispute at Harbin between the German consul there and the Russian authorities over the re-fusal of the proprietor of a German

## THE DOLLAR OR THE CALL? 423,000 YET TO HEAR FROM. WAGE FUND CLOSES WEDNESDAY

(Contnued from page 1.)

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around in the dark.

LORDS REJECT LAND BILL

LONDON. Oct. 7.—The House of Lords, by a vote of 114 to 26, has respected the clause in the Irish land bill, enabling the compulsory purchase of land by the Estate Commissioners.

Finns now in the Russian military service to replace the senators who last month notified him that they would not accept reappointments to office because the Russian cabinet in sisted that the Finnish senate assign of The Call."

MARCUS ARGINTEANO. New have to work every day and evening in the week to get a mere existence for myself and family, but I hope for the Call."

Fig. D Heintz East Orange. N.J. will make changes for the better the Wage Fund, but I'll send another the Wage Fund, but I'll send another the the Wage Fund, but I'll send another the before the close. The Call must win determine the commissioners.

ETTA MANVILLE. Bridgeport. delphis—Add the inclosed \$5 to the Conn.—I have already given to the One Day's Wage Fund and thereby One Day's Wage Fund and I send reduce the number of the 42,868 who inclosed for some one who is out of dd nothing for The Call. I hope this belated response will serve as a re-DEPARTMENT STORE

CHARLES RUSH. New York—'I minder to my 422,000 comrades and send \$1 I need the money. The induce them to swell the number of the workers for The Call. I (and others workers)

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would need it worse."

ANDREW PEGALDI, New Yorkherewith piedge one hundred dollars. I am now and have been out of work for the support of The Call, which for some time, but, considering The I promise to pay in weekly sums to Dollar or The Call, I deem it my duty F STEINMILLER, Hartford, Conn.
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was obliged to borrow it. I would
give The Call a hundred just as freely
if I had it.

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### SLAIN IN WRECK

announce the complete defeat of the revolutionists. The movement virtually has ended both in the north and south.

'As for the north, the government forces, under Majors Apunte and Machuo, attacked the rebels at Puerto Maria. The latter fied, leaving ninety killed and wounded, after having thrown into the river a gun which they had on a steamer. Fourteen of them were drowned when attempting to cross the river.

Meanwhile the rebals in the case of the case of the passengers was hurt, although they were badly shaken when the crash came. The selection.

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aged aged.
Martin Bennis, a car inspector of
the Suscuehanna & New York road,
was so hadly crushed in the wreck of
the caboose that he died soon after-Edward Constantine, a fireward. Edward Constantine, a fire-man, and Lyman Wall, a brakeman, of the Susquehanna & New York rdad, were severely injured, while Esri Martin, a car inspector. E. J. Miller, the engineer, and William Hafford, the fireman of the Lehigh Valley train, were badly hurt. The Lehigh Valley officials have not yet exceptioned who is to bisme for the escertained who is to biame for the

PATTISON NOT REMOVED. Attorney Says Error Was Made in The Call Report.

Mann Trice, attorney for Richard Pattison, informed The Call yester-Pattison, informed the Call years day that an error had been made in stating that Pattison had been removed as delegate to the Central Federated Union by Amaigamated Sheet Metal Workers Union No. 11. under charges of being one of the two men referred to by the delegates of the Cloth Spongers in their denunciation of graft in the Country of the Cloth Spongers in the Country of the Cou nunciation of graft in the Centra Federated Union

fact been removed by his union un-der any charges of any kind what-toever, nor has there been any charge preferred against him before his which has just received its

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Riley and Stein were alive to the need
of much a paper in New York.

JOHN RAUSENBUGER. Baltimore
Md.—"Please accept my little contribution before you close the Wage
Fund. Like others, I would like it to
be more, but that will not pay the
bills. I am late because I am a workingman. You know what it is for a
workingman to so manage as to contellular a Dav's Ware for anything ex-Lace Curtains New Lace Cartilia for the windows? If you are thinking of getting them, let us show you see assertment. Dorspansive ones as well as eleborate Parior Curtains.

of such a paper in New York.

MAURICE'S CALMON, New York

Tibules a Day's Wage for anything except the necessaries of life. It is there was for the Call that I come in because WE NEED Wage, but a part of my earnings in-

pany it is asserted that there are only two flatteners where fifty are needed.

Paraguayan Revolt Nipped in the Bud. Say Official Dispatches.

Meanwhile the rebels in the south

HARBIN DISPUTE SETTLED.

brewery to pay certain taxes.

The consul has admitted official'; that the brewery has no claim to Ger-

## LAKE CARRIERS FIND SCABS HARD TO KEEP

Constant Collisions, Desertions, Damage and Demoralization Follow in Wake of Strike.

(Special to The Call.) BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 7 -Since the

nembers of the Lake Seamen's Union went on strike over four months ago the Lake Carriers Association has Carriers' Association has wered that the lakes are not enough nor the canals wide enough to prevent numerous col-lisions of the vessels manned by the inexperienced scabs, which, it is said,

erty, with its consequent clogging of freight, were not enough to drive the ses frantic, the ungrateful scabs don't stick, unsympathetic shippers demand immediate delivery, and the winter looms shead with an ominous foreboding that the cargoes of many a vessel, sailing short-handed in di-rect violation of the law, will be strewn along the bottom of the lakes.

Shipping Demoralized.

To show the demoralized condition of shipping on the lakes, the following quotation from the remarks of a recent passenger on the Tomlinson fleet—a strong anti-union man, evi-dently well informed regarding ma-rine affairs—is directly to the point:

dentity well into the point:

'This business of sending out undermanned ahlps with nothing but inexperienced, undermaid landlubbers aboard has already resulted in appaling losses to property, and will make it highly unsafe for passengers as soon as the rough weather sets in.

It's safe to say nearly every vessel now in commission is in some way damaged—out of gear, machinery broken—or something. And no won
broken—or something. And no won
addily, and it will build will be will be a Willoughby avenue. In Brooklyn, from October 9 to 12.

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der. "About every time a steamer leaves of the dock there's a new crew of green men aboard. Somehow the carriers don't seem able to keep

lakes that the seamen are struggling. They are fighting to maintain
their liberty. They know this. They
understand the real issue. That is
why the strike goes on. That is why
the seaman will continue the struggle
was until an honorable settlement, abol-

ganization among workers improved wages and condi-It means increased labor cost, Organization more pay for the workers. The ship owners recognize this fact, they ob-ject to it, and therefore are endeav-oring to disorganize the seamen."

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was their refusal to permit Emma Goldman to speak.

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dvisement.

JUVISY, France, Oct. 7 .- The two 148 East 125th Street, recks aviation meeting opened here Between 3d and Lexington Av., New York. oday with beautiful weather. The meeting was to have opened on

Sunday, but was postponed because, according to the committee in charge, there was an embarrassingly large number of aviators ready to start.

number of aviators ready to start.

The real cause of the postponement of the opening, however, was because the continued rain prevented the necessary preparations and also because the leading aviators were engaged at Berlin and elsewhere.

There was a good attendance. The spectators waited patiently for the flights to begin, and much disappointment was expressed when it was learned that only five of the forty-two aeroplanists, whose names appeared aeroplanists, whose names appeare

inexperienced scabs, which, it is said, on the program would appear. There they are bringing in from the slums and fields all over the country.

Only within the last week no less than eighteen steamers have been reported as damaged, disabled or unmanageable, not to mention two collisions and the sinking of the Pontiac 1 the St. Clair River while trying to come to anchor. seemed to amply repay the crowd for their tedious wait, and the aeroplanists were applauded vigorously.

As a course for air machines Juvisy POLITICIANS FEAR

cannot rival Rheims. The two aero nes today seemed to fully occupy two-kilometer course, and the starting of any more at the same time obviously would have been dangerous

### **VOLKSZEITUNG FAIR**

Brooklynites Hold Four Days' Festi val in Labor Lyceum

A four-day fair has been arranged for the benefit of the New Yorker Volkszeitung, the German Socialist daily, and it will be held in the Labor

of local papers for several days. ply the theatrical entertainment.
There will be a great variety of talent each day and an interesting time is.

"When the list or candidates of the chine at the last moment and set up.

"When the list or candidates of the chine at the last moment and set up. Socialist party was handed into the office of the Supervisors of Election,

the daily programme and many prizes will be distributed to the winners in the various events. There will also be a freak and curious tracks the bear of the programme and thought a mistake had been made. He took the list of had been made.

arriers don't seem able to keep hem."

Secretary Olander, of the Lake saman's Union, has this to say as the purpose of the strikers.

There will also had been made. He took the list of names to Frank N. H. Lang, husband of Aga Smith Lang, and asked him to look it over and verify the name. Butchers' Union, No. Lang replied that the name was all the purpose of the strikers. Seaman's Union, has this to say as the inner man. Butchers' Union, No. 211. will provide an excellent light to the purpose of the strikers:

"It is to prevent serfdom on the lakes that the seamen are strug-lakes that the seamen are strug-lakes that the seamen are strug-lakes."

The program will be rounded out lakes that the seamen are strug-lakes that the seamen are strug-lakes. The program will be rounded out lakes that the seamen are strug-lakes. The program will be rounded out lakes that the seamen are strug-lakes.

with Tyrolean singers who can sing my wife."
and a Berman comedian who is fun-

The Volkszeitung is the oldest daily Socialist paper in America. It founded thirty-twa years ago. Party. Counsellor Gephart conferred all who wish to help in placing with members of the board, and it Was thing 'the discharge book system.' and all who wish to help in and recognizing the right of organization, is agreed to by the shipowners. It is a self-sustaining basis at the state of the fair. Four days, By Lybert Lybert Cortobas St. Ly should was decided to take the matter under attend the fair. Four days. Brooklyn Labor Lyceum. October 9th to 12th.

### TIGER OFFERS COIN

Queens Politician Tries to Buy G. M. tion. Fitzgibbon, Socialist Speaker.

The Tammany politicians of Long Island City are disconcerted by the readiness of the workers to listen to the speakers of the Socialist party expound politics from the viewpoint and in the interest of the working lass, and recently while C. M. Fitsgibbon was speaking at the corner of d street and Jackson avenue, so of the Tammanyites threw handsfull of Chinese snuff into the crowd.

The audience presented a funny spectacle when the must began to work. One man sneezed violently and his neighbor laughed. Then a half dozen began to sneeze and in less time than it would take to tell it the entire crowd was sneezing, coughing and grimacing. But even then, they would not budge. With hands over their mouths the crowd stood and listened while Fitzgibbon concluded

After Fitzgibbon left the platform he was approached, it is said, by a Tammanyite named McDonald, who candidate for Assembly in the first district of Queens, and offered \$150 to attend the Tammany convention and make the nominating speech. It monster mass meeting will be held in the Labor Lyceum, at 6th and is said, \$400 to stump for McDonald the said, \$400 to stump for McDonald the said, \$400 to stump for McDonald the said of the said of

ing the campaign, itsglibbon laughed at McDonald, suppression of free speech by the during the campaign for his services he would go to Tammany Hall direct and get much mors for doing the same kind of dirty work.

Leonard D. Abbott, representing the National Frge Speech Committee will take the chair at precisely o'clock. Among the speakers lists

On account of extensive improveon account of extensive important the ments to be made in equipment, the Harlem store of Levy Bros., at 2250 Voltairine De Cleyre, of Philadelphia; Third avenue, near 123d street, will be opened until next week.

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## THE DRAMA

"THE FOURTH ESTATE" the wire is really open, and the convergation is taken down by stenographers in another room. Then at the proper moment a hidden photographer takes a flash-light photographer tak tention of managers who excuse the worthless character of their productions on the ground that the public will not stand for truthful and purposeful plays which make no concessions to the rubbish of traditional sentiment, or to the desire for a

"happy ending" at any cost. Here is a play that is a cleancut, sound-hearted, straight-from-the cut, sound-hearted, straight-from-the shoulder blow at the degradation and off, when Nolan arrives with his wife corruption of journalism, by a man gently but definitely forbids the who knows it from the inside at first publication of the great exposure shoulder blow at the degradation and hand and which is at the same time a play that grips the attention with unflagging interest, is technically unflagging interest, is technically ory of a succession of similar exper clever, and is well acted and realisti-

enlarged newspaper clipping thrown **WOMAN CANDIDATE** on the dropped curtain for the audience to read while the house is still the class which he is attacking? dark.

seen Wheeler Brand, the managing editor, shoot-himself, after sending to press a full page story exposing a corrupt judge of high standing, which he is publishing against the orders of the proprietor and despite the half-crazed appeals of the judge's daughter, with whom he is in love. The clipping thrown on the screen

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 7.—The application of the Socialist party to have the name of Mrs. Ada Smith Lang placed upon the ballot as a canby the stereopticon is a five line report of the editor's suicide, and the audience slowly realizes that it is the same item which he set up on the linetype machine and placed in the himself while the page was being

that item himself, it was supposed to be the report of the suicide of an unfortunate girl, cut down lengthy story of a cub reporter to read substantially as follows:

dance hall at so and so street, committed suicide last night by shooting herself. She was weary of a life of rostitution.

When it is flashed on the curtain after passing through the hands the man who had killed himself when he could no longer escape the con-clusion that the editor of a great Hubbert carried his list back and newspaper must sell himself to or fall, the item reads:

last night by shooting himself. He was weary of a life of prostitution."

"The Fourth Estate," is not, to be sure, a drama whose wastern and the sure of the sure. "Wheeler Brand, managing editor

The consensus of opinion is that the supervisors will decline to place Mrs. Lang's name en the ballot, and if they do in all probability the courts sure, a drama whose merit depends on that depth of psychological analysis which stamps a lasting work of art. Its action is too swift, and its situations too vivid and interesting merely as situations, to permit the development of that poignantly felt pushed around, sense of the individual existence of of this state that a woman has been nominated by a party in convention. Mrs. Lang is well known in this

the characters which can be expected only in works of genius. Its effect depends not on an inticity as an active Socialist, and her nomination is merely the recognition of her work for the cause, both in mate view of the workings of the in the routine of the organization and dividual human soul, but on a con-in the propaganda work of the So-vincing and dynamic presentation of abstract social facts and forces and their results. Although there are no glaring impossibilities to jar the be holder, a few of the situations do in

characters that are a bit improbable With these reservations, however, the play is such a good piece of work in its own class that it compels an admiration which hushes severer analysis and leaves little further task strenuous fight is being waged in this city for the right of free speech which has been completely subverted by the scription.

In the first act Wheeler Brand is working on the Advance, a great BROTHERHODD OF CARPENTERS.
daily, which has just been purchased The fiftieth anniversary and dediby Michael Nolan. The source of No- cation of the new flag of the United lan's wealth and how he managed to lan's wealth and how he managed to amass such a great fortune without being himself corrupted is unfortupated in the sudience place Saturday night, October 16, at place Saturday night, October 16, once a blacklisted trade unionist his

Edward F. Cassidy, Socialist canuntil they are compelled to surrender.

The managing editor is visited by an agent of the corporate interests who threatens to have advertising of great value withdrawn if the young eporter, Brand, is not discharged as written a story intimating the truth published a story intimating the truth about Judge Bartelmy, a judicial servant of the corporation. The managing editor, much against his will, is employment for the 250 unemployed to the corporation of the 250 unemployment for the 250 o'clock. Among the speakers listed are ex-Congressman Robert Baker, of Brooklyn; Bolton Hall, of New York; forced to discharge Brand and prom ises that the attacks on Judge Bar-telmy will cease. At this point the new owner, Nolan, pays his first visit to the office and immediately compli-ments Brand on his story about Judge Bartelmy, who once sent Nolan to jail when he was a union leader many years before. When Nolan discovers of Philadelphia will act as vice presi-dents, with seats on the platform, and letters will be read from Eugene V. Debs. Senator C. E. S. Wood, of Portland, Ore.; Elbert Hubbard, of East Aurora, N. Y.: William Marion what has happened he puts Brand in the managing editor's chair and dethe managing editor's chair and de-clares that henceforth the paper will tell the truth at any cost. Meanwhile Reedy, of St. Louis; J. G. Phelps Stokes, of Stamford, Conn.; Louis F. the story against Judge Bartelmy has Post, of Chicago; Emma Goldman and many others. caused an estrangement between Brand and the judge's daughter, whom he loves.

By the time of the second act, in the drawing room of the Nolans', a year later, Nolan has begun to be ined by the pressure of his wife and daughter, who wish him to modi-fy the policy of the paper in order that they may achieve their social am-bitions. He begins to think that perbitions. He begins to think that perhaps Brand's radicalism is too extreme, and that he may be mistaken about some of the men he is attacking, especially Judge Bartelmy who, with his family, recognizes the Nolan family socially in order to subtly influence Nolan through the latter's desire for the happiness of his wife and daughter.

HEBREW BUTCHERS.

The Hebrew Butchers' Union held a well attended meeting at Clinton street, yesterday. It was decided to raise a strike fund and all the members taxed themselves for the union until October 22.

daughter.

Brand, having finally got conclusive proof that Judge Bartelmy's decisions on the bench are directly dictated by the railroads, traps the judge into offering him a bribe of \$10.000 to kill the story, and forces Bartelmy to come to his private office to close the deal.

The Retail Dry Goods Clerks' Union No. 1102 has sent out notices to all dry goods store keepers notifying them to sign agreements with the union, giving them until the 15th.

The new agreement demands a referent fifter.

Brand has the telephone fixed so that although the receiver is hung up

The last act is in the composing room of the paper just before going to press, where Brand is seeing the sheet off. Judge Bartelmy's daughter forces her way past the office boys. bursts into the composing room throws herself across the form con-

taining the fatal page, and pleads desperately with Brand not to disgrace the father whom she loves Although greatly tortured he remains towards which Brand has been work ing for years. The rest has been told Brand's discouragement by the men cally staged.

The climax is startlingly novel and inflict on the grief which he had to inflict on the gril whom he loved conpowerful, the play finishing with an tribute to his decision to end his life

One question may be asked: Would a man like Brand be likely to love a woman raised in the atmosphere of any rate, because A moment before the audience has mitted to witness the development of that love, but are asked to take it for granted at the start, we do not its real existence strongly enough for the sympathies to be as deeply moved as they might be.

Another question: Would a man of Brand's force and courage give up in despair? Would he not do what one of the authors of this play himself did under analogous circumstances-that is, become a Socialist.

For Joseph Medill Patterson was once editor of the Chicago Tribune. which is owned by his father, and his on as Water Commissioner, convincing him of the futility of attempts at honesty or reform under existing in-stitutions, led him to join the Socialist

His first hand knowledge of news-"Katherine Flynn, an inmate of the methods, atmosphere, standpoint and technique of a newspaper office. The only flaw is that the managing editor. to meet the necessities of the play, is made to do a great deal that is usually the work of a city editor. In-deed he seems to act in both capaci-ties throughout. But with the excep-tion of this pardonable stretching of

means in an editorial room or what "thirty" means in a composing room. The scene in the composing room was wonderfully realistic, with the rows of linotypes clicking away, the trucks bearing the chases being pushed around, the bankmen busy, and the stereotypers' blankets hanging

LOCAL

Brotherhood of Carpenters and Join

BAKERS' UNION.

The Bakers' Union, No. 100, wi

hold a meeting at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, at 11 o'clock today.

on extra help during the busy holiday

the holidays received full pay as per agreement with the Master Bakers.

members of the joint Charles Kintlein and Charles Iffland.

and Organizers J. Goldstein and Max

Kazimirsky, will inspect the sanitary

The new agreement demands a re-duction in working hours from fifteen

the jurisdiction of the union.

bers be present.

All the men who were off during

Beginning with Monday, October 11

didate for Mayor, and Alexander

members by forcing the bosses

LABOR UNION NOTES.

send in facts concerning the activities of their respective organiza-

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### WOMAN WIELDS WHIP

Irate Jersey School Teacher Beats Up Alleged Defamer.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7 .- Enraged by what she says was the defamation of her character by the man she was to have married, Miss Alva N. Selton twenty-one years old, a school teach-er, of New Brunswick, N. J., after a search of more than a week, today ran down her former flance, Charles Snyder, of Plainfield, N. J., in this city and severely thrashed him with a

Snyder was cut under the eyes and ties throughout. But with the exception of this pardonable stretching of the usual, if any newspaper man who has worked on the larger dailies says that this picture of newspaperdom is that this picture of newspaperdom is not true to life it is because he is a true to life it is because he is a true to life and the detail was almost the car by sharp cracks over the head. Snyder finally made his escape by boarding an elevated train.

CUSTOMER STABS CLERK

A young man known as Joe, who became infuriated because he got less change than he expected from Is Pollak, a clerk in a grocery store at 1229 Amsterdam avenue, yesterday, seized a knife, stabbel Pollak in the arm and iled. Dr. Broglia, of the J. in the distance. The mechanical force appearing in this act are all members of Typographical Union No. 6.

COURTENAY LEMON. stabber.

to twelve. The clerks are working now from 8 a. m. until 11 p. m. and the union demands that the working

hours should be from 9 a. m. until

Harris Brothers, of 154 Ridge street, discharged his clerks because of their affiliation with the union.

The union is determined to continu

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Oct.. 19, Charlotte, N. C., United Textile Workers of America. Nov. 8, Toronto, Can., American

Dec. 8, Indianapolis, Ind., International Alliance, of Bil Posters of

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al Association of Car Workers

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40,000 Fans, Will Witness Opening

me in World's Series Today. Pittsburg is baseball mad over the world's championship between the preted to prove a rattler.

Papic will weight about 158 pounds and Lewis not more than 146, buf in spite of this apparent handicapt to from the city prison last night. He is believed to have got safely away the hard to have got safely away the bars for mere interesting than former. Burke quit he has been after Papic.

They would have boxed at the Fair-Drogge was aided by a confederate to prove a rattler.

While steward and bookkeeper of the Raybrook sanitarium for incipient tiberculosis, who made a sensational escape from the city prison last night. He is believed to have got safely away from the city although all trains are being searched by detectives.

Drogge was aided by a confederate of the prison of a tem-Pittsburg is baseball mad over the pected to prove a rattler.

city alone. Partisans of the rival major leagues in other cities are backing their opinions liberally, with the twill stop Lewis in jig time.

Lewis can sing a oft too, but good the result that the outcome of too day's game will attract attention all judges fall to see where he shapes up on equal terms with the illinois Thundren Legue has not wen derbolt.

The unknown then walked away

The American League has not won derbolt. the world championship since 1996, when the White Sox defeated the Cubs. when the white sox deteated the treation American League fans are particularly anxious to see the Tigers trim the Pittsburgs in order to resain the laurels won by Comiskey's team for New York this afternoon on the three years ago. National League to o'clock train. Tomorrow afternoon the three years ago inst as easer to see they will line up against the Giants le years ago. National League pathisers are just as eager to see

Auch depends upon the result of honors and they were spurred on by a telegram from President Johnson of the American League, wishing and confidence. Before leaving here for Pittsburg yesterday Manager Jennings, of the Tigers, declared that his team was 50 reach. teem was 50 per cent stronger than last year, and that if Pittsburg wins the series it will not be due to a

the series it was the finke.

"We will make them play for all they are worth," said the Tiger leader, they are worth," said the Tiger leader, they are worth, and the worth of the said they are worth. they are worth," said the tage and if they make even the smallest "and if they make even the smallest awarded of the smallest awarded or smallest mistakes we will take advantage of them. Our players are in splendid condition and are ready for a hard fight!"

It was said in Pittsburg yesterday that at least 40,000 persons would see today's game, the largest attendance ever recorded in the history of organized baseball.

### JEFF TALKS BRAVELY

Ex-Champion Says He Will Meet Johnson Sure Enough.

LONDIN, Oct. 7 .- James J. Jeffries declared here today that he was tired of the bluffs being made by Jack Johnson and that he would make him agree to fight as soon as he (Jeffries) returns to the United States next week or brand him as a coward. "I am as fit as a fiddle for a fight

to show that I am still the heavy-weight champion of the world," de-clared Jeffries today, "and I am going back to clinch a match with this big flat-footed bluffer. I know positively that Johnson does not want any of ray game, but I am also convinced that public opinion will force him to

"I expect that the fight will take place in the United States. The re-port that an attempt would be made to have it take place in France or Australia is improbable. None of the rting men in either of those couna purse as we can draw in the United States and naturally this fight will so to the club offering the most

Jeffries is staying at the Waldorf and has already caused the ment much woe. A French I, who occupied a suite un d that her rooms be changed. was unable to sleep because spent much of his time ex-Other guests complained nat his training in the hotel dis ed them, and the management

"It's a Joke," said Taylor, "There's not a man in the American League who is worth those three men. In fact there's not a player anywhere for whom I would trade Speaker and Mc-Connell. The work of the two at their positions has been among the best on the team and both have batted well. Niles also has covered his garden in fine shape. There's nothing to the

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DENVER, Col., Oct. 7 .- Up to the scheduled to box six rounds at catch weights in Pittsburg tonisht. This affair is the result of much warilke talk on the part of each fighter, and unless the bout is stopped it is expected to prove a rattler.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 1.—Up to the present in Pittsburg tonish. This talk on trace has been found by the Denver police of Oscar E Droege, wanted in New York for the alleged embezzlement of \$10,000 while steward and bookkeeper of the present to prove a rattler.

census of opinion that this series will prove more interesting than former struggles for first honors because of the great batting streak of the rival teams.

The Pittsburgs are strong favorites at 7 to 5, and it is said that more than \$199,090 will change hands on the result of the series in the Smoky the result of the series in the Smoky cliff alone. Partisans of the rival City alone. Partisans of the rival control of the series are that will stop Lewis in jig this.

Honors, Ever since Lewis mad: Sailer Burke quit he has been after Papke.

They would have boxed it the Fair-mount Athletic Club if the Ketchel-Langford contest had not been 6 who sawed away the bars of a temporary cell in which he was contained while Droege held up four other immates of, the cell with a revolver immates of, the cell with a revolver and prevented them giving the alarm. As soon as he got into the street his accomplice took, up a position at the level he may put over a h-yeaker that will stop Lewis in jig this.

while one of the prisoners crawled through the hole and notified the

### YANKEES BEAT JAPS.

TOK10, Oct. 7 -The University of 4 o'clock train. Tomorrow afternoon Wisconsin nine inflicted another defeat they will line up against the Giants on the Waseda University team today sympathisers are just as eager to see they will line up against the Giants on the Waseda University team today the Pirates triumph, for it means in the first game of a post season by the score of 5 to 0. The visitors by the score of 5 to 0. The visitors made seven hits and two errors, while confident that they would win the Japanese players were made seven hits and two errors, while confident that they would win the Japanese players were credited honors and they were spurred on by with four safeties and three misplays

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meets by call.

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ctating that he, had located the revenue cutter Bear at sea and had delivered to it the department's mes-sage. The Bear, which is under the command of Captain E. P. Bertholf will leave Nome with the stranded ones tomorrow.

STRANGE SENTENCE FOR BOY.

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 7 -- A sen soon be rescued and brought back to tence of one whipping and attendance eattle.

The Treasury Department recently months was imposed today in the Reent word to Captain Jacobs, in com-The Treasury Department received sent word to Captain Jacobs, in command of the revenue cutter fleet in old negro boy, who had stolen a pair of shoes. The judge required a written agreement from the boy's parents that they would do the whipping and that they would do the whipping and that they would do the whipping and Today a message was received by see that the boy attended Sunday the department from Captain Jacobs school.

Peter Schmelckler, fifteen old, of 304 5th street, an erran employed by H. S. Smith, of 26 E Square, fell down an elevator of the building yesterday. He

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Not long ago a suffragist said that if all women went on strike, it would not take them very long to procure tell yourself that it alone is worth the process.

Hundreds of thousands of commut-

ers. full of nothing but impotent rage, hurried to their trains yelling "Votes for women—and let 'em be quick!" All the women ticket agents em-ployed by the B. R. T. have walked out. It costs more to hire men, and

company is now carrying on an half of the suffragettes. Not a woman stenographer is work-

ing in the city today. Business men who are employing the few available male stenographers to fill the vacant ns are growing very peevinsh. resented by many of the men stenog-raphers, with the result that business almost paralyzed.

A petition asking votes for stenog-

raphers and typewriters is being cir-culated in every office building.

Sweethearts on Strike! Every girl engaged or nearly engaged, has gone on strike until women are enfran-

No more walks, no more dances, no more sitting in the front parlor, no more holding hands. The young men of the country are

about to march on the state capitals and demand, on the risk of rebellion instant accession to the request of for women.

The young men are being supplied with arms by the candy manufac-turers, the jewelers, the florists, the installment furniture men and others.

Wives, mothers, grandmothers, sis ters, daughters, aunts and nieces are all on strike: Every man in the country is rush

ing to obtain votes for women, ten Women obtain votes in every state

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WHEN WOMAN STRIKES is one that should make every Social ist, man or woman, thrill with pride and admiration. It is an "organization" number and contains articles of

not take them very long to procure the ballot. This statement led a hirmorist of the 'New York American to
write the following series of bulletins
concerning this imaginary strike:

Not a telephone is working in the
city today. Every girl operator has
quit work. They will not return until
yotes are assured for women. votes are assured for women.

The telegraph companies are swamped with messages. No messengers can be had. Small boys carrying letters are now earning as much as bank presidents.

Three thousand business men, after value trying to get a number, have committed suicide.

The telephone companies have tried the companies ha The telephone companies have tried the experiment of putting in men as aperators. This plan resulted in so many fight that it must be abandoned.

may wood-Simons tells of the woman's committee work, and Comrade Operators, when addressed in a Lanfersiek gives explicit directions as Operators, when addressed in a brusque manner, frequently left their to forming and conducting a Socialist to forming and conducting a Socialist switchboards and proceeded to the of-sunday school. All this, with other excellent matter on woman's organization and the general movement, will safe in fights. gaged in fights.

The business world demands the return of the girls at any cost—votes or no votes.

Zation and the general movement, which, if put into practise, will stimulate the entire movement.

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to better use.

Remember, what we neew is knowledge in party organization. Unity is the one strong asset of the Socialists. Without it they are as the sands of the sea, drifting, helpless."

### SAD EDUCATION:

A school for saleswomen has been opened in Paris. The pupils are trained how to put up with the ill-humor of shoppers, particularly wo-men. They are made to smile when their spirits are low and their bodies Most employers are accustomed to blame their mistakes on the girl who took their dictation. This method is turns out finished saleswomen. One of the points impressed is the neces sity of guessing the want of the shop-per. Values of goods also are per. Values of goods also are taught, and the school has been so successful that it sends all its gradu-ates into positions in the department

> "Women's Sphere" earner ly invites contributions from all readers and sympathizers. These may consist of stories, poems, or articles and items of general information and interest, and should be sent to Mrs. Anita C. Block, 746 St. Nicholas avenue, Nev York City.

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the burglary, but would go back to prison in order to shield a relative. So the happy little home where there i one baby and another expected ring in Russia in the Jewish
Governor Warner and the result was a full pardon.

### KILLED BY GAS

Hudson-Fulton Fete Visitors Over

pert Hunter, of St. Johnsville, Montgomery County, were found in their
room in the Hotel Navarre here, suffocated by gas. Their son, fifteen
years old, was found unconscious in
the same room. He is hovering between life and death at the Homeopathic Hospital.

The gas jet in the

completely turned off when they retired last night. The family came from Albany for the Hudson-Fulton celebration.

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8th A. D.—383 Grand street.
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21st and 23d A. D. (German)—19 Manhattan
street.

D.—Northeast corner Water and Pike Godofsky, Weisenberg, Meysel. Chair-

2d A. B.—Southeast corner 10th street and Second avenue. Caspital Young 10th streets.

2d A. B.—Stort dags and Rivington streets. Kleinberg, Gottlieb, Panken, Chairman, Zitser Sih A. D.—Hearry and Rivington streets. Metz. Flamer. Epstein, Chairman, M. Eistein. Sth. A. D.—Hearry and Rivington streets. St. A. D.—Hearry and Rivington streets. St. A. D.—Hearry and Rivington the Schall to Socialist Young of Russis—'What Shall the Youth Do in Test. Free admission.

10th A. D. Ratification Meeting—Northeast Computer. W. Alther St. A. D. Ratification Meeting—Northeast Control of the Second avenue. Carrie W. Alther William Kerlin, J. T. Vaughn.

2dth A. D.—Northeast corner 10th street and Pirst avenue. G. S. Gelder, Fred Paullisch. Second avenue. G. S. Gelder, Fred Paullisch. Second avenue. G. S. Gelder, Fred Paullisch. Second avenue. G. S. Gelder, Fred Paullisch. 2dth A. D.—Northeast corner 102d street and Frist A. D.—Northeast corner 17th street and Frisd A. D.—Southeast corner 114th street and Frisd avenue. Samuel Edelstein, G. M. Fitzgibbon.

BROOKLYN.

8th A. D.—477 Atlantic avenue.
9th and 16th A. D.—West Brooklyn Hall,
709 Fort-Hamilton avenue.
18th A. D.—1109 Flatbush avenue.
22d A. D. (Branch 4)—388 Pennsylvania ave-

Pontiac, Mich., Oct. 7.—Henry Smith, the Jean Val Jean, of Michies and child, so when the stork arrives at the Smith home in a few days the loyal wife and mother will be watched over by the man who for eleven years has been a true husband to her and a good citizen to the nation Governor Warner has given him a full pardon.

Smith's case is an exact counterpar of that of Victor Hugo's character.

with the exception of the ending, which after today should be—and they all lived happily ever afterward.

He was convicted of burg'ary, sentenced to the sentence of the point of the point of the property of t M. S. Kerrigan.

201 A. D. (Italian)—Stone avenue and Pacific atreet. George Cosenza, Ugo Lupi. Indoor atreet. meetings.

9th A. D.—Unitarian Hall. Fourth avenue and 53d street. Edward F. Cassidy, W. W. Pussage.

53d street. Edward F. Cassidy, W. W. Pussage. William Mackinsie. 13th A. D.—Thames Hell. Varick avenue and Thames street. Victor Buhr. G. L. Furman. Leonard Dayddson. Workingmen's Circle. Sofialist Educational Club. 535 Graham avenue. Barnet Wolff.

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Hall, H. C. Parker.

Germantown and Girard avenues—V. L. Onibert, James W. Hughes.

Germantown and Diamond street—J. P. Friedman, Herman Anders.

Frankford avenue and York street—Andrew
S. Hall, Chaffes W. Ervin.

5th and Jackson streets—M. Myerson, Charles
Schl.

lecture on "Capital and Labor." The enter-tainers will include singers, violinists, planists and others.

The club, though recently organized, has sev-enty-five members. It holds six open air meet-ings weekly, and will soon increase it to ten meetings weekly.

SOCIALIST YOUTHS OF RUSSIA. A concert and ball under the auspices of the Socialist Youths of Russia will be held at Grand Manhattan Hall 300-11 Grand streak saturday evening. November 6, at 5 p. m. Tekets can be bought at the offices of The Call and Forward,

The Young Socialist League of the 6th A. D. as arranged a grand literary meeting to be eld Sunday evening, October 10, at 293 East

held Sunday evening, October av., as as and all the money made will be charged, and all the money made will be turned over to the neckwear strikers, who have been out ninetcen weeks.

The meeting will be addressed by Organiser Millers, of the union, and J. Panken. There will also be an excellent program of singing, playing and recitations. All are assured a good time, and it is hoped that many Call readers will be present.

### SOCIALIST SUNDAY SCHOOL.

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The committee of the Bronx Borough Socialist Sunday School (Branch 24) Workmen's Circle, met Friday, September 30, and announced that the school would be opened on Sunday, October 3, at Jacob's Theater, Wendover and Park avenues. Miss Hemberger was unanimous, elected principal of the school, and will have everything in her charge.

Miss Bernson has volunteered to render plano music for the first hour, and the committee would like to hear from some other volunteer for the second hour. The school will have three classes. The youngest ones will be taught instructive games and the older ones will be trained for some stage productions which will eventually become a most prominent feature of the school. As soon as the committee obtainsufficient financial and moral support it will endeavor to add some new features and improve upon the old ones. All readers of The Call, party members and sympathizers, and all members of the Workmen's Circle residing in the Bronx, who have liberally supported the school in its inception. If they continue their support this year, will find themselves reaping a big harvest on their past investment, as the committee dan the teachers will use every effort within their power to make this school an unprecedented success. The Sunday school will begin regularly every Sunday at 10 o'clock, at the Bronx Jacob's Thester, Wendover and Park avenues.

### RAND SCHOOL LECTURES.

Next Sunday morning, at 11 s. m. William Leiserson will open a series of lectures at Rand School of Social Science, 112 East 19th street. His subject will be "The Early American Labor Movement."

The following ticket has been nominated by the Burlington County (N. J.) Socialists: For State Senator. John B. Leeds. Moores-town, N. J.: Assembly, Alfred Cox, Julius-town: Francis H. Dufresne, Delance: County Clerk. Charles H. Jenners, Mount Holly: Audi-tor. Edward Boehm, Jr., Riverside; Coroner, Heary G. Kramer, Beverly.

NEW LONDON, CONN.

The local in New London is thriving with twenty-two members, and a Polish local was recently organized in Jewett City by National Organizer Bolko, which makes four locals in New London County.

### MYSTIC, CONN.

Local Mystic, in conjunction with the So-cialist Sunday School, has decided to give three prises of \$5, \$2.50 and \$1 to the nuplis in the public schools of Groton and Stonington who write the best essays on Socialism. Two sets of six cloth-bound books will be pur-chased and donated to the Mystic and Ston-ington libraries for reference by the contestants. Local Mystic has passed a resolution de-manding that the annual town meetings, be-held in the evening so that the working people could attend without losing any time from their work.

### PITTSBURG, PA.

The County Committee ordered the Copaign Committee to communicate with F. Merrick with the object of securing him rganiser.

New State Constitutions can now be had for cents per copy.

cents per copy.

John Brown, of Massachusetts, will speak

### CLEVELAND, OHIO.

ARRANGE LARGE AFFAIR.

At the last meeting of Branch 4, 22d As sembly District. Brooklyn, it was decided to neet every Friday might. The club has also planned a lecture and entertainment, which will be given at Roosevelt Hall, Blake avenue and Cleveland street, Friday, October 15, 1006, "Wladek," the well-known revolutionist, will an address on Socialism, should at once com-

### MUST EXPRESS SOLIDARITY.

Contrary to all assertions of the capitalis are test of the respective strength of organ-ized capital and organized labor. On the one side are ranged the entire wealth of Sweden backed by the powerful machinery of the capi-talist state, on the other, the army of workers struggling to maintain life from day to day, and supported only by their-enthusiasm for the great cause and by the supparities of the millions of their fellow workers all over the civilized world. The Swedish workers will be defeated only if their employers will be al-lowed to starve them into submission; with the material and moral support of their fellow workers in other countries, they will win a glorious victory, which will redound to the benefit of the entire working class. The stug-gle of the Swedish workers is the struggle of the workers of the world in the most direct and immediate sense of the term, and the Se-cialists of America should be amount the first to realize and discharge the great duty of in-ternational solidarity.

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### TAMMANY AND REFORM HORRORS.

The crimes of Tammany are being exhibited on Union Square by the Committee of One Hundred. The misdeeds of the present city government are there set forth in pictures, charts and figures. Per sonal calls at the exhibit by Mayor McClellan and Comptroller Mete. and their bitter denunciations, prove that they have been struck hard But is this exhibit really so horrifying?

Dante, at sight of the first gulfs of Hell, is urged by his guide to reserve his expressions of fear for future need. Such ghastly sights lie beyond, that those observed at present will be quite forgotten. Tammany is but the ante-chamber of horrors—the first gulf of our capitalist hell. The shocking sights under and over and beyond Tammany, respectability professes not to see.

Tammany bosses are merely the agents of business in politics. Murphy and the Sullivans, as agents of Ryan et al., have almost as much right to public esteem as have churches and colleges which draw funds from the same polluted source. Political bosses buy and sell the people. So do all other business men. The working class should despise the whole pernicious crew.

These are the charges against Tammany:

"Tammany steals money!"

All the Tammany freebooters together cannot steal one-tenth as much as do the capitalists of New York. Suppose the grafters take one-third of the municipal taxes. That would give them sixty millions a year. Add one hundred millions for outside graft. This is a liberal estimate, perhaps twice as much as Tammany really gets. That makes a hundred and sixty millions. Rockefeller alone received seventy-two millions in one year. Not even a college professor of economics could figure out that he produced a cent while in absolions of dollars in profits. This pure theft from the nation's workers is but thinly disguised by the forms of law. Why need we care, if, instead of yielding up 6 or 8 per cent of this to Tammany, they establish a "business administration" and save taxes. Republican-Tambany, Reform political campaigns are soughble over less than a fine to bring before the ever there is of chemicals which enter help the we be because the condition of the workers. He fought for the workers who do this work day after day are list a "business administration" and save taxes. Republican-Tambany, Reform political campaigns are soughble over less to bring before the ever there is of chemicals which enter help the workers. In the process of bleaching, of which the bosses. As to fir any expense who do this work day after day are list to the process of bleaching, of which after the bosses. As to fir any expense who do this work day after day are list to the process of bleaching, of which after the bosses. As to fir any expense who do this work day after day are list to the process of bleaching, of which after the bosses.

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"Tammany steals elections!"

"Hundreds of small boys," he says, interest you? As much as the tariff?

"work for ar, norman, and many of or the Panama Canal? or lower taxes?

Christian Brother McKinley to office in 1896? In 1790 the bankhis Christian Brother McKinley to office in 1896? In 1790 the bankers and merchants rallied to Hamilton's Federalist party for the graft he gave them out of the public treasury. From that day till this has there ever been an election touching their interests in which capitalists did not hire politicians to cheat the voters? Drag the beams out of your own eyes, you conceited rogues who live in fine houses, before you upbraid Tammany!

"Tammany protects crooks and gamblers!"

The world of capitalism is one huge gambling den. Capitalists must be crooks. You don't believe it? Look up the Tom Lawson literature. Have a heart to heart talk with your grocer. A really honest man in business is inconceivable. We do not blame individual. They are forced to cheat and lie. Gambling among the fashion-blast she race tracks or among Bowery bums in low dives need contact at the lines between a nonination for office is the two classes are becoming so clear reason, if for no other.

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Ordinary capitalists hire girls to make expensive neckties and pay them less than 5 cents apiece for the work. Which is worse? Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler et al. are bitterly opposed to Tammany.

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respect. The standard bearer of the It is quite to their liking to do so. In I am sure. Nevertheless, The Call's ler, before you get out your hatchet against Tammany.

Tammany is horrible. No artist can paint it as black as it is. boney; But it is not one whit worse than the rotten industrial society from which it springs-out of which it grows like a toadstcol from a dung- sorbed is referm in him. that h hill. It is but an effect, an expression. Respectability robs and murders the working class at the sources of its life-in the mines and shops where it toils. Save your feelings of creepy horror, you reformers of New York, for those gulfs beyond. Tammany is only the

Gatherers of statistics will no down the publican party is, therefore, acting in ente-chamber to the horrors which are the conditions of existence for make a note of this heroic attempt to self-defense to prevent an infringe count the record made by our expentions.

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e face when they enter the election booth. Most of them remain several

We face a gigantic struggle to keep the ballot for working men for the rather, the did this in a happy time he gets a chance to learn a lot of new for the rather showed that Mr. Cit- ones. Washington Star.

IT LOOKS LIKE "THEY'RE AFTER YOU," MR. UNION MAN



### HOW LADS ARE BLEACHED. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UP IN THE GALLERY.

By JOSEPH E. COHEN.

ers of this country.

It may interest you just now as the effects in the whiteness of their skins, which rivais the cotton cloth."

Your mind to read the words of James Carey.

Carey. Socialist legislator. Does it

reform cause Mr. D. Clarence G boney, outdid himself for modesty.

For a while he did little

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ture the story of the evils which are the gray cloth, naturally bleach the ruining and impoverishing the work- akin of the operator, and after comers of this country.

For the returns might show

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### THE SUNDAY CALL.

of The Daily Call.

I can be wrong as often appayone, but it is my belief that, given half a chance, The Sunday Call will be the cause of the railway workers as against both the stockholders and the first Socialist party paper in New York to be self-sustaining. I expect to see it in that enviable financial position in a short time, and I expect that it will contribute largely to the support of The Daily Call. And, if they live, I expect to see both The Daily Call and The Sunday Call self-supporting soon.

Exploited railway workers. The Call it is not the Socialists who are under the cause of the railway workers as against both the stockholders and the bondholders.

What benefit have the workingmen of this city received from the confoliow in the leading strings of politicians in the pay of the big capitalists, that are asleep.

Why continue voting the Damostatic and Republican tickets and hattan to the suburbs, can tell you. He must spend ten cetns and often

It is qui'e to their liking to do so. In I am sure. Nevertheless. The Call's ington street. Chicago, Ill., and cost the stronghold of the Grand Old Party, troubles now are very acute, and all under the careful tuition of the late who can should assist it as promptly So completely absorbed is he with Matthew Stanley Quay, stealing electron or rather, so completely abtribute tions has been developed to a fine art. hearty lift from its friends would now One can therefore sympathize with make The Call's future absolutely near forgetting to mention it at all. the efforts being made by the Republicure and do away with future begging But he did not forget to mention him- cans to prevent the boxes from being appeals of the kind that have been necessary for the last year. BEN HANFORD.

Brooklyn, Oct. 5, 1909.

### COMMENT AND DISCUSSION IN THE SUNDAY CALL.

The Sunday Call will be able to give considerable space for a forum in which the comrades shall have the To the men up in the gallery it

## MUNICIPAL PROBLEMS.

### XII.-Hippodroming the Street Railway.

BY HENRY L. SLOBODIN.

mitted to own and operate the street railways for the equal benefit of all. It would be a terrible calamity. Morals would be destroyed; the family would be abolished; religion would perish. So say the reptile capitalist press, the hired professors, and the grafting politicians. The government must not be permitted to do things which can be done much better through private initiative, shout the Wall street sharks whenever the ques-tion comes before the public whether the municipality should own and op-erate its own railways or make a pres-ent of the franchises to the Ryans, Belmonts and their like. And the people of the city of New York, the

priceless franchises.

The Ryans juggled and hippodromed the street railways in a way that made them a shining example to our youth as matchless pirates of finance. And the press now prints the pictures and the press the property of these pressures are recognitive to the pressure of these pressures are recognitive to the pressure of as matchless pirates of finance. And the press now prints the pictures and publishes the opinions of these peerless highwaymen of industry for the emulation of our youth. They sold stock at a high price and bought it back at a low; they repeated this process until its monotony tired them; then they issued some more stock; then they reorganized; then they isthen they issued some more stock; then they reorganized; then they issued construction stocks and bonds at a million dollars a mile. Then they looted the overloaded railways and looted the overloaded railways and threw the entire surface street railway system into bankruptcy. At one stroke, they looted the stockholders and thousands of cripples who held sudgments against the street railways for personal injuries. They were similar to a railway work day. As a matter of fact, etc. the limit of a railway work work day. As a matter of fact, etc. the limit of a railway work work day. As a matter of fact, etc. the limit of a railway work work day. As a matter of fact, etc. the limit of a railway work work day. As a matter of fact, etc. They were sent to limit of a railway work work day. As a matter of fact, etc. They were sent to limit of a railway work work day. As a matter of fact, etc. They were sent to limit of a railway work work day. As a matter of fact, etc. They were sent to limit of a railway work day. As a matter of fact, etc. They were sent to limit of a railway work day. As a matter of fact, etc. They were sent to limit of a railway work day. As a matter of fact, etc. They were sent to limit of a railway work day. As a matter of fact, etc. They were sent to limit of a railway work day. As a matter of fact, etc. They were sent to limit of a railway work day. As a matter of fact, etc. They were sent to limit of a railway work day. As a matter of fact, etc. They were sent to limit of a railway work day. As a matter of fact, etc. They were sent to limit of a railway work day. As a matter of fact, etc. They were sent to limit of a railway work day. As a matter of fact, etc. They were sent to limit of a railway work day. As a matter of fact, etc. They were sent to limit of a railway work day. As a matter of fact, etc. They were sent to limit of a railway work day. As a matter of fact, etc. They were sent to limit of a railway work day. As a matter of fact, etc. They were sent to limit of a railway work day. As a matter of fact, etc. They were sent to limit of a railway work day. As a matter of fact, etc. They were sent to limit of a railway work day. As a matter of fact, etc. They were sent to limit of a railway work day. As a matter of fact, etc. They we

By means of the government. Won-ler of wonders! The same govern-ment that was too inefficient, too corupt to operate street railways for the enefit of the people, was found effi-cient and honest to operate the railcient and honest to operate the railways for the benefit of the capitalists.
By an order of the United States
Court, receivers were appointed for
the entire surface railway system of
Manhattan and the Bronx. "By an
order of the United States Court!"
How familiar these mocking words

tical for a judge to work four as
half hours a day, five days a
half hours a day

those mills.

This lime keer holds 750 pieces of Primarily, the labor movement, and particularly the Socialist part of it, from James F. Carey, formerly a Socialist representative in the Massachusettes the conditions which exist in ing cloth into the vats.

This lime keer holds 750 pieces of Primarily, the labor movement, and particularly the Socialist part of it, railways and the workingmen should take possession of and operate all the street would work for segregating the fact that the possession of and operate all the street to the same time, bend it to propose and the workingmen should take a Socialist municipal government should take a So the bosses.

As to first making The Datiy Call ownership after Heart's own heart, pay expenses before publishing a Sun-day Call, the same applied to the published to the published to the published to the published to the middle class. The day Call, the same applied to the publication of The Daily Call when the Socialist party proposes to have municipal ownership for the benefit of New York Socialist. The Worker or The People) did not pay expenses.

Lastly, it may be The Sunday Call will soon be able to pay its own expenses and help to defray the deficits of The Daily Call.

I can be wrong as often as largone.

A reform paper, reporting a reform boney won the nomination on the remass meeting held in Philadelphia the other evening, states that a number of workfingmen were present "in the upper galleries."

Soon.

He must spend ten cetns and often twenty cents every day for car fare, dates of the Socialist party and And he found that by moving away far from his shop he added at one stroke two hours to his work day, can nomination.

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Can any workingman deny this?

The government should not be per-litted to own and operate the street the cars, hanging to a strap, breather the cars, hanging to a strap, breather the cars, hanging foul air, continuously pushed squeezed, as hours of rest. And hours are taken from the we man's hours of rest and he is to spend them in a manner worse than working. Condition a workingman's family move suburbs and everyone of the fa who works in a shop is made it a penalty in losing about two i from his hours of rest in going to coming from work. The work man has got to stand it all. The would not contribute even five r to make up the two hours. people of the city of New York, the long-eared voters who take their pinions ready made from the capitalist at newspapers, vote to the capitalists priceless franchises. of the world, gets it every time the neck no matter which way turns of what happens.

> the people, and not for the b Ryans, Rothschilds and Morge And the railway worker should job on a surface car, where he What were the means used? got to work with both hand feet, eyes and ears, and see how he will last. Or in the subwa Or in the subway

breathe the foul air.
Six hours! I hear you exclain
Just listen to the unpractical Sc ist. Why unpractical? Is it prac-tical for a judge to work four and

Yesterday we spoke of the recent one except employes is allowed to enstrike in the cotton mills of Pall River.

These mills, among the largest in the world, are the individual property of Matthey Chandler Durfee Borden, the millionere resident of New York.

We tried yesterday to give some idea of the conditions which exist in those mills.

This lime keer holds 750 pieces of Today we want to quote a few words of the requires one hour and the special party and the special party will make similar contents of the necking words became to the New York people, as they saw one transfer point after another abolished "by the order of the United States Court."

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What a mocking work in the Solialist party demands, or would do if elected to power. The question of housing and factory locations are the working man.

The solial the soli localities where workingmen reside It would be municipal able and rapid, a Socialist legislati would make the time consumed by workingman in going to and com from work a part of the working

Are we unpractical? Listen. That is what the miners of Durham and Northumberland, England, got a quar-

more practical to vote for the candi-dates of the Socialist party and see

for party wins.

For no one hesitates to venture the on a paying basis—and that in the Back to the Masses, by Morris Baker, opinion that the Republican election near future. If all the friends and officers may have tampered with some of the 280 ballot boxes. They have session of all the facts forward against gine, Peyton Boswell. The Modern that Magazine is published at 180 Washington street. Chicago, Ill., and costs

### MOODS FOR OCT.-NOV.

The October-November number of Moods (New York) is a special pe lows: Prologue to the Masque of Thought,

Ludwig Lewisohn; The Labor Move-ment Here and Abroad, Morris Hillquit; The Parting of the Ways, Her-bert Everett; A Ballad of King David. George Sylvester Viereck; The Immortal Gulick, a comedy, Otto S. Mayer; They Went Forth to Battle, the soldiers." Republican and reform platforms are down upon.

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Next to that, the men in the gallery should, start to look up from their containing votes cast at the primary election.

Globoney, being a man of the scrupulous principles, allowed me to appear on the ballots of man, "I spose it's part my partles whose principles are do to be appear on the ballots of the scrupulous principles are do to be appear on the ballots of the scrupulous principles are do to be appear on the ballots of the scrupulous principles are do to be appear on the ballots of the scrupulous principles are do to appear on the ballots of the scrupulous principles are do to appear on the ballots of the scrupulous principles are do to be appear on the ballots of the scrupulous principles are do to appear on the ballots of the scrupulous principles are do to be appear on the ballots of the scrupulous principles are do to be appear on the ballots of the scrupulous principles are do to be appear on the ballots of the scrupulous principles are do to be appear on the ballots of the scrupulous principles are do to be appear on the ballots of the scrupulous principles are do to be appear on the ballots of the scrupulous principles are do to be appear on the ballots of the scrupulous principles are do to be appear on the ballots of the scrupulous principles are do to be appear on the ballots of the scrupulous principles are do to be appear on the ballots of the scrupulous principles are do to be appear on the ballots of the scrupulous principles are fault. Every time I hear him speak the wide possible lat tude in the descussion of party affairs. This department to the will have a high y educational value, and, though no doubt at times it will full, the Story of My Soul Test, Gerbicular the wild possible in the discussion of party affairs. This department to the wild possible in the discussion of the scrupulous principles and the possible in the discussion of oparty affairs. This department to the wild possible in th Song. B. Russell Herts. In the re- labor's enemies—is treason to view department are Chords and Dis. TERESTS OF THEIR CLASS.

cords, by Louis Untermeyer: tween the Covers, by the editor and John Wistach; The Home of Thespis. by Edward Goodman; and At the Elbow, by B. Russell Herta, editor of the magazine.

### A SIGN OF ENCOURAGEMENT.

### By J. Nathaniel Zalowitz, Labor is slow in its awakening.

takes much time for it to cast off the beliefs and the traditions in which it it is a slow, tedious process. few of us are wont to turn away appointed and disgusted, after ha abored long and diligently in the fort to infuse into the hear's wealth-producers the spirit of consciousness, with no visible suc

Nevertheless, progress is being made. Only yesterday I chance upon the following piece of news is the labor-hating New York Evening

"EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 25 Because of objections raised by label unions, the two National Guard companies of this city will not mare in the German day parade on Septer Ser 29. Delegations from the Bre ers' and Bottlers' unions called the German day committee and se that the state militia is organiz