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# STRENGTH AND WEAKNESS "LIGHT OF ASIA" IS

#### By BEN HANFORD.

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#### ADDITION WAGE FUND RECEIPTS, MONDAY OCTOBER 18, AND LATER (INCOMPLETE)

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2.00 Herman Suffin, Brooklyn (on list of A. E. Samuelson).

1.00 Received Monday, Oct. 18, and later (incomplete)...

send names of two fellow contributor CORRECTION—ROBERT HIRSH, Brockton, Mass., was credited with whereas it should be \$1 to ROBERT and \$1 to ALBERT HIRSH.—

175. E. S. P., New York, \$5, should be Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Potter, \$5 and bould have had a Star (\*) indicative of its receipt on Wednesday, 13th.

I ask of you, do devise some other means, but do discontinue publishing daily our own smallness on your front page, acknowledging our own weakness."-Contributor to The Call's One Day's Wage Fund.

Smallness. Weakness.

What does the man mean who wrote those lines? He is a Socalist. A friend of The Call. He gives his money to help The Call. nd he honestly thinks that printing The Call's One Day's Wage Fundion the first page shows Weakness and Smallness.

So the world of Capitalism obscures realities, puts folly in inious place and builds substance up from the shadows of things that ver were.

How does the Wage Fund on The Call's first page show smallss or weakness? It can show smallness and weakness in but a emerging from feudalism and another gle way. In the matter of money, and in the matter of money True. The Call has small financial means and it is money ploit? weak. But when did money become the test of a newspaper's strength? What is the purpose of The Call? Is it true to that purpose? Those are the questions to ask and answer. If it is the purpose of The Call to make money, then The Call has failed, and then The Call is small and weak, and then it is indeed a mistake to print with all the modern labor-saving deweakness." It is a fact that The Call needs money, and it is a fact that all its friends want The Call to become able to support itself financially. But, money aside, The Call is not small and The Call is

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weakness." It is a fact that The Call needs money, and it is a fact that the modern labor-saving devices, traveling cranes, automatic life, etc. An American was in charge of it, and he had to employ native labor. The coolies did things in their own way, slowly, deliberately. The American boss stevedore had no philothat all its friends want The Call to become able to support itself financially. But, money aside, The Call is not small and was, slowly, deliberately. The American boss stevedore had no philomother was overloaded not weak. So far from showing smallness and weakness, the Wage not weak. So far from showing smallness and weakness, the Wage not weak a fact that The Call is a fact that Francisco Ferrer, the Spanish proleta take out a train this afternoon. As the train was behind time Wycoff rian educator, continues to spread like further than the fact of the train was behind time Wycoff rian educator, continues to spread like further than the fact of the train was behind time was one that the call is a fact that the fact out a train this afternoon. As the cut is the train was behind time was one that the cut is a fact that the fact out a train this afternoon. As the cut is a fact that the fact out a train this afternoon. As the cut is a fact that the cut is a Fund on its first page shows The Call's greatness and proves The used his physical power, all of it, with steam and let go. Part of the but in vain. They worked their own engine was tossed fully 200 feet from Call's strength

I shall write only a few more lines for the Wage Fund column. Next Sunday will see the publication of The Call Souvenir Edition.

Today I ask you to try and get a clear view of The Call's Wage Fund

He was in charge of the erection of and The Call's purpose. To help, aid and assist the Working Class-the big tent, and, of course, had to that is The Call's purpose. To Educate the world's Wage Slaves so that they may free themselves from Wage Slavery-that is The Call's tent pegs and a sledge hammer and purpose. So everywhere present and so almost all-powerful are the half a dozen sperstitions of the past and the capitalist lies of the present that it mer. But the H'ndoos sat down on their hunkers took the pegs in their hunkers. consisting the great worldwide struggle. But we can get here and them into the ground. The boss meanwhile had to use a cane on them to see that they did not fall asleep. hown by the One Day's Wage Fund on the first page.

Yesterday I showed something of The Call's strength and power measured by the mass of its friends who had contributed to the Wage Fund. Some THREE THOUSAND of them, or thereabouts, too, on the introduction of capitalist ou do not notice anything very small or very weak about that THREE THOUSAND, do you? To be sure, we want SIX THOU-AND. Before long The Call will have Six Thousand-if y-o-u do part. But the Three Thousand are neither small nor weak. re is not a capitalist paper in New York that would not rather ve The Call's Three Thousand Friends than to have three million llars-for you who can think only in terms of dollars and cents. much for the number, the amount, as it were, of The Call's Smalland Weakness as shown by the Wage Fund on the first page.

to its CHARACTER, just a word. Karl Kautsky, of Germany, editor of the Neue Zeit, author of many he sends ten marks to the Wage Fund which has marred The Call's Early in the past century, the British. orks recognized as models of reasoning and of worldwide influence page. So Harry Quelch, editor of London Justice; Keir Hardie. Germans and Portuguese grabbed as ish Member of Parliament; George D. Herron, author and sh Member of Parliament; George D. Herron, author and could. While this was going on the mother, besides a large connection in Japanese began to recognize the fact New Jersey to survive him. The distinct European domination of the case attacked him after picking his

# WANHOPE'S SUBJECT

#### Lyric Hall Speaker Tells of Capitalist Development in the Far East.

The audience at the Socialist Forum in Lyric Hall, under the auspices of Local New York of the Socialist party. which greeted Joshua Wanhope yesterday morning, was the largest of the season. Wanhope's theme was "The Light of Asia," and the big crowd expressed its appreciation of his exposition of the significance of the economic changes in the far East with rounds of applause.

In opening, Wanhope said: "I am to deal with the political and economic changes in the principal Asiatic nations within the past century, and I trust that this audience will pardon me for naving given a rather ambiguous title to my lecture. The most chance, for her recovery, portentous sociological charges are The shooting was the culmination of happening in the three great nations a married life filled with trouble. The nappening in the three great nations

Asia—Japan, India and China.

"Japan, one of the greatest miliry powers of the earth, is practically annexing Korea and dominat-ing Manchuria. I intend to deal chiefly with Japan, as she is by all chiefly the most prominent nation in

Asia. But before doing so we shall look at India and China. "India is a country inhabited by a population of nearly three hundred million people. For 150 years Great Britain, the classic capitalist nation has ruled India. One would naturally expect that under such guidance India would be a capitalist nation. But as a matter of fact, agricultural produc-tion still dominates. Of course, there are points where industry has made inroads. 'Outside of some two or thre hundred cotton mills in India, some cigar factories, and about thirty thousand miles of railroad built by the state, principally for military purposes, there is very little indus-trial activity. I do not say that there is not a tendency toward capitalism in India. But the presence of a ten-dency does not prove that its goal will be realized.

### Revolution Will Aid India.

"The social revolution in Europ and America will make it possible America will make India to advance. India, mark you, is not a nation in the sanse tha France, Great Britain or America are.
India is composed of one hundred and
fifty or more racial groups. India is
living in a state of evolution which
may be described as the village community. India has no Manchesters,
no Birkinghams on Distances.

"Japan has, and she got them without the tuition of Great Britain. If you were a capitalist and unders ood Socialism and were given a choice of two groups of people, one just mun'ty stage, which would you ex-

"There is something in the pay

The speaker then told of an experience which he had while work'ng employ natives to do the work. E peans or Americans would take drive the pegs into the ground with hard blows of the hamhands and slowly, laboriously as they were prone to do.

### In Capitalism's Way.

"The natural lethargy of the Hinroduction." declared Wanhop

production." declared Wanhope.

"We do not know much about China: a country in which national patriotism is not very strong. It, takes anywhere from a year to two years for an edlet of the Emperor carried by a runner into the inner provinces. Very little, indeed, is known about China, every traveler who passes through one of the inner provinces writes a book on exploraprovinces writes a book on explora-tion. And he is an explorer, just as much of an explorer, in fact, as Stanthina is not so much different from India.

"What caused Japan to change much of the coast of China as they

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#### FATALLY SHOOTS WIFE

hort Then Turns Revolver on Himself. Dying Shortly Afterwards.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- Mrs. Evelyn Short, whose stage name is Evelyn Howard, a chorus girl with the judicial murder of Francisco Ferrer "Motor Girl" Company, was shot three by the Spanish government. times by her husband, William Short, of New York, a paroled convict, at the Union station in this city this morning. Short then turned the pistol on himself, sending a bullet through his right temple, and died about a half hour later at the Cas-

Mrs. Short is at the same hospital other two six or eight inches below. The physicians said there was a good

couple were married about seven it is the duty of every worker to proyears ago. Short, who was a teller in test as vigorously as possible.

a New York bank, was found short
In his accounts a year later. He fied wies, a former member of the Ausserve six years in Sing Sing.
While he was in prison, their only

child, a boy, died. Mrs. Short, to support herself and her mother, and to send her husband many little things not furnished to convicts, went on the stage as a chorus girl. She ap-peared in the "American Idea," "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway,"
"Follies of 1909," and other com-panies. When Short was released from Sing Sing his wife lived with him for a while, but left him and returned to

Today's shooting followed a series of quarrels which the couple have had since Friday, when Short came here from New York or Newark, and endeavored to have his wife leave the stage and return to New York

#### TWO KILLED IN WRECK

otive Explodes on "Big Four. Derailed Train Burns:

CINCINNATI, Oct. 24 .- Two men ere killed and three others seriously injured when an engine on a freight train exploded while running at full speed on the Big Four Railroad near Gano station, thirty miles north of here, this afternoon.
Six cars of the train piled on top of

the weeked engine and several thousand dollars worth of freight was de stroyed in the fire that followed. The dead are:

Oscar Price, engineer, Springfield

Ohio. Charles Wycoff, engineer, Middletown, Ohio.

The injured are Harry Bobb, head brakeman, Read

Claude Hoche fireman, Springfield.

Harry Jones, conductor, Cincinnati

town to Cincinnati, where he was to

## REICHE STEIN DEAD

#### Victim of Soldier's Wrath at Taft Reception Succumbs.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 24 .- Deputy Sergeant J. O. Manley, of Company E, Third Regiment, Texas National on the program of the meeting: W. W. Passage, candidate of the Socialist wound. Manley is still in fall, with Manley is still in jail, with a

consultation with him, it was stated by a jail official this evening. men in Dallas criticise the authorities for having used the milita as a spectacular part of the reception to President Taft. They do not consider that the presence of thoops was nece, eary to preserve order.

President Taft's special train left

Dallas for St. Louis at 5:30 a. m. as section one of train No. 6 over the Texas and Pacific and Iron Mountain route, due to reach St. Louis about \$ o'clock tomorrow' morning. The President and party departed from Danas

### ENGINEER DIES FROM LOCKJAW.

MOBILE. Ala. Get. 24.-Nicholas N. Smith, a former resident of Mont-clair. N. J., died here last night from tetanus, caused from a sore tooth. The deceased was a mechanical gineer, and leaves his widow and his tooth, and grew gradually worse until he died of convulsions.

# POLISH SOCIALISTS SCORE CLERICALISM

## Meeting in Arlington Hall Yesterday.

Arlington Hall was filled with Polish Social sts vesterday afternoon at a meeting held to protest against the

Chairman Wdowiak made a short sarcastic speech, and then introduced S. Slowik, of Newark, who said that the Polish people of this country should protest as lovers of freedom against the horrible outrage of the Spanish autocracy in murdering Franwith three bullets in her left side, one erate the Spanish people from the just under the shoulder blade and the yoke of superstition and ignorance. Ferrer's educational work was against culmination of b'g capitalists. That was why Ferrer States. This was in December, 1885 th trouble. The was murdered, declared the speaker, For the last two or three years the

but was captured and sentenced to trian Parliament, who spoke for two He illustrated his talk with comparisons between the life of the Spanish peasant and the life of the Polish peasan's in the various Polish provinces of Europe. The greedy capitalists and the clericals, the re-actionary forces, of Spain plunder the workers to the limit of their ability and endurance

#### Order Now Reversed.

Speaking of the clergy, he said: now five thousand of us must feed clergyman. As the downfall of republic the Polish republic was due to the dark intrigues of the clergy, so are the present conditions of exploitaoppression and murder due to sovernment, denying the people of Spain what they need mest, free schools.

A. Dembski, the last speaker, declared that the Polish people ough to realize from their own experience that the priests try to keep the mass of the Spanish people in ignorance, that they do their best to retain control of the schools, and look

to the peop'e for all kinds of revenue.
"We workingmen, who toll in the shops, mills and factories, look for payment to the bosses or corporations for which we work; the priests are working for the glory of God, so let them look there for payment for their work, and let the poor, exploited and

The meeting unanimously adopted a set of ringing resolutions condemning the execution of Ferrer. At the close of the meeting the Polish So cialist hymn. "Czerwony Sztandart. the reg flag, was sung by the audience

## BROOKLYN TO PROTEST

## Debs Asked to Address Big Dem

Both engineers, who were killed.

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Were married and had families. Wycoff was dead-heading from Middletest against the judicial murder of Emmanuel.

of the in the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 t from piecs of the Citizens' Protest Confer-The feeling among the workers in

Brooklyn is very strong and it is ex-pected that this will be one of the largest meetings ever held in the

docketed man Horn Dr. wound. Manley is still in pair, which is the congression of murder docketed man, Henry Frank, Robert Bager, e against him today. He still declines Congressman; John S Crosby, Sol. to talk for publication.

Schwartz, Charles Vanderporten, Wolff, Ugo Lupi and Diamo man, Henry Frank, Robert Baker, ex- of information, Speciale.

### MONTREAL UNIONISTS PROTEST.

#### Central Labor Body Condemns Judicial Murder of Prof. Ferrer. (Special to The Call)

MONTREAL Canada, Oct. 24.— for votes for women unon the Trades and Labor Council has pices of the Equality League of Self-unant nously adopted resolutions con-unant nously adopted resolutions con-construction of Francisco. Carnesie Hall will undoubtedly be

Perrer by the Spanish government as packed with women, some who contrary to the spirit and principle of democracy, and denouncing the Span- out any other interest, some who ish government for its travesty of jus-J. A. Rodier, of the Jacques Car-tler Typographical Union, No. 145 speaking in favor of the Ferrer reso-

ution said that the people who were naking a move for reform had been alled anarchists. Socialists, and other and names. He said that the workngmen of Spain, those of Paris and other cities of the world, who had protested ugainst the execution of Ferrer, were not all anarchiets. Fran-cisco Ferrer stood-for the enlighten-

# JUDGE PECKHAM DEAD SAY

Passes Away Near Albany.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 24 .- Rufus W Peckham,an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, died at Denounced Murder of Ferrer at Big his summer home, Coolmore, in Altamont, a short distance from Albany, in the Helderburg Mountains, at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Justice Peckham was born in Al-bany in 1838. He was educated at the Albany Academy, and then at a school in Philadelph'a, after which he studied law in his father's office and was admitted to the bar when twenty-one years old. In 1869 he was elected District Attorney of Albany county.

He was an ardent and aggressi

Democrat. He was president of the Albany Democratic County Committee at one time, has been the presiding officer of several conventions party and took an active part national conventions of 1875 and 1886 He was elected Justice of the Suprem Spanish autocracy in murdering Fran-cisco Ferrer, whose only crime was that he sought to enlighten and lib-erate the Spanish people from the Supreme Court. The term of office was fourteen years, and before that time had expired he was appointed by President Cleveland Associate Justice the interest of the clericals and the of the Supreme Court of the United

tee of the Mutual Life insurance Company in 1884; and he resigned that The reason given for his retirement was that he had written letters to certain members of the board, urging the necessity of immediate and drastic reforms and a complete investiga and that these ad been disregarded. In 1902 Justice Peckham could

have been nominated for Governor of this state. The offer was made to him by former Governor David B. Hill, with the assurance that if elected he would have the support of this state for the Presidential nomina-Hill. this state for the Presidential nom tion in 1904. Justice Peckham clined, as he was not a candidate for political office, he raid, even if he election to the offices was assured.

## NICK AND VIC DINE

Monarchs of Italy and Russia Pledge Love in Wine.

RACCONIGI, Italy, Oct. 24.-Th Car and King Victor Emmanuel spent the morning in inspecting the King's farms. In the afternoon they King's farms. In the afternoon they shot pheasants. There was a court banquet this evening, at which formal speeches were made. King Victor thanked the Czar for the help the Russians had given at the time of the Messian disaster, and avowed his wish to co-operate with them in assuring peace between Russians and Italians.

## ITALIAN SOCIALISTS SCORE CZAR

ROME, Oct. 24 .- The Socialist: held protest meetings against the of Czar Nicholas all over Italy to Deputies Casalini and Morgari deliv ered scathing speeches at Turin Rousing meetings were held at Fog gia, Turanto, Leghorn, Parma, Terni, Modena and other points. A private meeting was held at Racconigi, where Czar Nicholas is visiting King Victor

## toria, Where He Was Working.

Otto Mueller, the husband of the woman whose skeleton was found in the woods near Central Islip, L. last Sunday, was arrested last night in Astoria after a lively chase by three Brooklyn detcc.ives. He has been liv-Labor Lyceum.

Eugene V. Debs has been wired to and asked to come on and speak at the meeting, and, as he has already A pair of German-bred dogs, very

County Clerk Louis Reichensteln, who sirongly expressed himself on the was yesterday evening bayonetted by Ferrer atrocity, the committee are Sergeant J. O. Manley, of Company E, hopefully awaiting his reply.

A pair of German-bred dogs, very much like the dogs the police department here trained to catch thieves, brought about Mueller's arrest. In their effort to pick up some kind of man who killed Anna Luther Mueller, the detectives happened on an old bit

### SUFFRAGETTES AT CARNEGIE.

#### Famous Suffragette Leader Speaks Big Mass Meeting Tonight. The women of New York will wend

their way to Carnegie Hall tonight en masse to hear Mrs. Emmeline Ps hurst, the organizer of the suffragettes who is booked to speak

out any other interest, some who are mZitant advocates of woman suffrage

and has served four, or more, terms in fall in England. She has come to America to teach the American suffragists the methods of the militant British suffragettes.

ment of the people and the spread of education. Thir y-six hours after his condemnation Francisco Ferrer was murdered.

## City Where Mexican Revolution ist Was Arrested Holds Great Protest Meeting.

4,000 EXECRATE CZAR Working Class of Los Angeles Tak Lead in Struggle to Thwart

> Mexican Despot. (Special to The Call.)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 24.thousand people gathered in the son Auditorium last night at a meeting of protest against the and attempted extradition of L. derrez de Lara, the Mexican revel tionist and Socialist organisms, who s arrested here on October 3, and is hi in the county jail, pending the act the demand of the Mexican desper

Strong resolutions were adopted de nouncing the infamous rule of Dis and expressing horror and indicates at the prospect of the United State government co-operating with murderous designs of the blo stained tyrant across the border handing another victim into

clutches Judge John D. Works presided and the speakers were Job Harriman, the well known Socialist orator; Stanley B. Wilson and John Kenneth can Magazine exposing condi-

Mexico.

Volley after volley of applicate to forth in indorsement of the thrill declarations of the speakers, and it was raised, by collection, for Lara's legal defense, which has by undertaken by the Socialist par under whose auspices the meeti was held.

was held.

De Lara's extradition would meaning certain death, and it is expected that the example set by Los Angels will be immediately followed by so-cialist and trade union organization throughout the country in order throughout the country in order to which save De Lara from the fate whi Francisco Ferrer met in Spain, a from which Pouren and Rudowi the Russian revolutionists, were pro-served only by the prompt and deter-mined action of the labor movement which had already proved the power of its unanimous action in the Moyer laywood-Pettibone case.

## **EUROPE SEETHING**

Barcelona Revolt Merely Index of General Condition.

ITHACA. N. Y., Oct. 24.—That American rocial workers and students conducting investigations in Europe inhuid beware of arrest and especially teep away from Slavonia and Bardona are statements made by Howard Scott Creswell, Cornell '01, is a letter of Cornell '02, is a letter of Cornell '03, is a letter of Cornell '04, is a letter of Cor to Professor Frank Fetter, of Corr University. Creswell has been truy ing in Europe for several years of conomic and social conditions.

heat in these countries to arrest eve best in these countries to arrest as one they can for political read Above all do not make any invest tions in Barcelona or the Cathe priests will hang you. Paris a Brussela, however, are two good so for operations.

"One must know the restless."
thinking class of Paris to underst
what will most likely happen to
Europe with its feudalism, its arm Its priests, its Czars, autocrats, bes crats, and underneath the whole is flammable mass oppressed working men, full of anarchy, full of revolu-

"Burcelona is only a symptom of what I positively know exists through-out all Europe. Let them try a modern war and then you see what

#### JERSEY FARMERS ORGA Form Combine Near Mount Holly

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Oot. 34 The farmers of this section of State have taken preliminary steps !

producer.

The exchange will also pure seeds and dispose of them to farmers belonging to the combin at cost. The success of similar, a ments at Freehold, in this state, in Virginia, has appealed to the M Holly men, who are subscribing thusiastically to the stock.

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(Continued on page 2.)

Tammany Candidate for Mayor Held Chattel on Brighton Beach Properly for 2+ Years.

That Justice Gaynor, Tammany half years was disclosed yesterday.

An investigation among the docu- release ments on file in the Register's office March 31, 1996, the Brighton Beach Racing Association assigned to Justice Borough of Brooklyn, County of Kings, City and State of New York, mortgage had been made to the racing association by E. B. Core on January 9, 1966, and was on land in Coney Island avenue which was part of that McLaughlin Park. Coney Island ave used by the Brighton Beach Racing nue, 31st Ward, Brooklyn, New York Association.

Assistant District Attorney Elder charged that Justice Gaynor brought it boart that he should pass on a beting case—the famous golf ball case—which he would be able to rule on the legality of race track betting. It would appear that Judge Gaynor at

owned the mortgage bought from the Brighton Beach Racing As-Charles H. Hyde, who at one time

was a law student in Judge Gaynor's office, is now managing the judge's campaign. He was counsel for the Brighton Beach Racing Association. Mr. Hyde is a brother-in-law of Will-iam Erigeman, owner of the racetrack property.

Hera Torcks Made Unprofitable: Because the anti-race-track gam-Becalise the anti-race-track gambling law made race meets unprofitable being gracing at the Brighton
Beach was abandoned. It has
been in use only a few times this year
for automobile races.

The more sage held by Justice Gaynor was discharged on July 7 of this
rear, which was after he had decided
to become a candidate for the mayoralty this full.

The autom from the assignment of

To quote from the assignment of morfage, duly recorded in Kings

Know all men by these presents that the Brighton Beach Racing Asthat the Brighton Beach Racing As-sociation, a domestic corporation, party of the first part, in considera-tion of the sum of one dollar and other-valuable considerations lawful money of the United States to it in hand paid by William J. Gaynor, of the Borough of Brooklyn, City of New York, party of the second part, at or before the ensealing and delivery of these presents, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have granted, bargained, sold, assigned, transferred and set over and by these presents doth grant, bargain, sell, assign, transfer and set over unto the said party of the second part a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the 2th day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six, made by E. B. Core, of the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, to the Heighton Beach Racing Association for the sum of \$6,250, payable on demand, with interest at 5½ per cent, payable semi-annually on the ninth doth grant, bargain, sell, assign, transpayable semi-annually on the ninth days of January and July in each and every year, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of the County of Kings on the 17th day of January, in

the year 1906.
And does hereby make, constitute and appoint said party of the second part its true and lawful attorney irreat his proper cost or charge, to have use and take all lawful ways and means for the recovery of the said money and interest, and in case of payment to discharge the same as fully as it might or could do if these presents were not made.

assignment is signed by Chris-

This indenture, made the ninth day of January, in the year 1906, between E. B. Core, of the Borough of Man-hattan, city, county and state of New York party of the first part, Brighton Beach Racing Association, a domestic corporation, party of the second part. Whereas, the said E. B. Core is justly indebted to the said party of the sec-

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day of January, 1909, with interest thereon to be computed at the rate of 5½ per cent per annum from the ninth day of January, 1906, said in-

ninth day of January, 1996, said in-terest being due and payable on the ninth day of July, 1905, and every six months thereafter."

Now this indenture witnesseth— that the said party of the first part for the better securing the payment of the said sum of money mentioned in the condition of the said bond or obli-ration, with interest thereon and also randidate for Mayor, held a mortgage gation, with interest thereon, and also on the property of the Brighton Beach for and in consideration of one dollar to make an effort to control the drink-Rueing Association for two and one- paid by the said party of the second ing of 25,000 persons in the coke inpart, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, does hereby grant and release unto the said party of the second part and to its successors and in Kings County showed that on assigns forever all those certain lots, now running in the county. known and designated on a certain Brewing Company, it is understood map filed or to be filed in the office of that the Steel Corporation is back of the Register of Deeds of Kings County, and entitled "Map of 548 lots at drinking of the men, it being figured City.

#### **DISCUSS CANDIDATES**

Brooklyn Forum Hears Partisans Capitalist Campaign Trinity.

The People's Forum in Brooklyn conducted by Rev. Madison C. Peters. in the Masonic Temple, devoted yes terday afternoon's session to a dis cussion of Mayoralty candidates.

Louis Pounds for Bannard, A. J Boulton for Hearst, and Judson G. Wall for Gaynor, were the speakers. Each had partisans on the floor, where there was also a diversity of ideas whose holders were not hesitaht in voicing them; as when one man responded to Wall's query, "Will you forsake the most distinguished citizen of Brooklyn in this campaign?" with a "Sure he will!." The response was in a tone of surprise. "I may shock you," said A. J. Boulton. "by saying that I do not believe in a business administration. A busi-Wall for Gaynor, were the speakers. Each had partisans on the floor,

in a business administration. A busi-ness is run in the interests of the dol-lar. A government could be run in the interests of men.'

For this expression floulton got the biggest outburst of applause of the afternoon. He continued: "The Rapid Transit Commission, headed by the distinguished citizen of Brooklyn, Mr. Alexander E. Orr, was a commis-sion of business men. The people of New York received less consideration from them and plundering corpora-ions received more favors from them than can be found in the history of the worst Board of Aldermen ever

Bannard was president of a trust com-pany whose thirty directors were jointly conductors in 350 corpora-

Wall said that between 1890 and 1902 out of 10,000 cases disposed of by sixteen justices, Judge Gaynor had disposed of 2,000, and that Judge Gaynor's percentage of reversals was the lowest of any judge in the state. He charged Hearst with the blood of Mc-Kinley and exclaimed: "I pity the poor wretch that did the deed. I poor wretch that did the deed. loathe the man who inspired the

### BATTLE IN HONDURAS

Rebels Easily Win First Important Skirmish in Revolution.

BLUEFIELDS, Oct. 24 .- The first mportant battle of the revolution occurred last Friday between the forces of General Chamerro and 1.000 of President Zelaya's troops. The scene of the engagement was on the San Juan River, below Eoca de San Carlos. The rebels won, with slight losses. The government forces lost 100 killed and 300 wounded. The rebels captured

two Krupp slege guns and 400 rifles News has been received from the interior to the effect that President Zelaya is recruiting and mobilizing troops at Managua. Apparently none

firmation, that the authorities of Hon-duras have selved the property of the Puerto Polas Panama Company, of New York.

STUDENTS IN AERONAUTS.

ociety Wants Cornell Men to Construct and Develop Acroplanes.

of Cornell students have been asked to form an aeronautical society for the construction of and operation of biplanes and aeroplanes by Francis will be repeated Saturday afternoon Raiche, of New York city, a manufac-turer of flying machines and aeronautical motors.

Raiche would like to establish a plant here and have students devote their spare time to the construction and operation of flying machines. He says he has given demonstrations

IMPORTANT MEETING. Monday Evening, October 25, 1909

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ond part in the sum of \$6,250, lawful money of the United States, secured to be paid by his certain bond and obligation bearing even date herewith, conditioned for the payment of the said sum of \$6,250 on the ninth the said sum of \$6,250 on the ninth integral.

Hen Must Drink Enough to Make Slavery Endurable, But Without Decreasing Production.

PITTSBURG. Oct. 24.-The United States Steel Corporation has decided dustry in Fayette, County, and will invest \$10,000,000 in the project to obtain possession of the nine breweries

· While the effort being made to merge these breweries is being conducted in the name of the Pittsburg that the Steel Corporation is back of the move and will try to regulate the by the company that at least 3 per cent better returns can be gleaned on the millions invested there by regulating the drink of the coke workerpermitting him to drink, but stipulat-ing where and when he shall drink.

The sale of beer by the keg or by the barrel to the coke worker is what the barrel to the coke worker is what the corporation objects to, and this it will try to change. For more than a year figures have been gathered on drinking among the coke-workers and it is said that for seventy-tw ohours after each pay day the coke ovens do not run more than two-thirds capacity and there is scarcely a pay day when hundreds of tons of coke are not ruined by inability to get proper not ruined by inability to get proper men to care for it in the ovens.

The idea of the corporation is to increase the number of licesened drinking places in the county, so that all the workmen will be supplied, but to kill the sale of drink in bulk to the coke-worker, it being alleged that the workman lays in a great store of drink when he is flush with money, then "lies down beside it."

Absolute possession of the nine breweries in the county, it is thought, will accomplish this, and for this purpose \$10,000,000 has been offered. It is purposed to block all other beers in bulk from the county, and not perin bulk from the county, and not per-mit any of the nine breweries to sell in bulk to the workmen.

In this move the corporation is backed by the saloonkeepers of Fay-ette county, the business houses, and the most of the taxpayers, as it has been claimed that 75 per cent of the county crimes are committed within forty-eight hours after each pay day. when the men have been permitted to carry home great bulks of liquors for

#### REARREST BANKER

ummins Again in Prison on Complaint of Stockholders.

BOSTON, Oct. 24.-Charles S. Cummins, head of the American Banking Company of this city, who has been in Jail all this last week awaiting trial on charges of larceny in connection on charges of larceny in connection with the issue of forged notes by Treasurer Lombard, of the town of Framingham, was arrested just at the moment when he was completing the purchase of control of the Boston and Oaxaca Mining Company, which he had been after during the past three years.

The assets of this company were purchased by Cummins from the re-ceiver on October 4. He had paid one-third of the price, \$20,100, and was to pay the remainder in two in-stalments within six months when arrested. Incidentally he had expended previously many thousands of dollars in the purchase of stock, and had secured the co-operation of other shareholders in his scheme.

Minority stockholders became alert when Cummins was arrested, and now they are trying to find out if they can recover anything.

NEW THEATER PLANS.

The assignment is signed by Christopher J. Fitz Gerald, as president of the Brighton Beach Racing Association.

On July 16 a satisfaction of the morting Kings County. A document, signed by Justice Gaynor is filed, in which he consents to the discharge of the morting Kings County. A document, signed by Justice Gaynor, do hereby certify that a certain indenture of morting bearing date of January 9, 1966, made and executed by E. B. Core to hand and executed by E. B. Core to hand and executed by the Brighton Beach Racing Association and by it assigned to me by assignment bearing date of 31st day of March, 1986, is paid. And I do hereby consent that the same be discharged of record. W. J. GAYNOR.

The certification is made by Charles J. Druhan, notary public:

A The efficial mortgage reads in part, The certification and morting and mobilizing troops at Managua. Apparently none the Atlantic coast.

The New Theater announced yesterd by the Emery Company's steamer Yulu. The glayhouse will open its first season and Monday evening. November 8.

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E. H. Sothern will play Marc Anterpoly to the insurgents of the apparent playhouse will open its first season and Monday evening. No Miss Jessie Busley. Iris will be im-personated by Miss Leah Bateman-

personated by Miss Leah Ba'eman-Hunter, a young English actress. The play will be repeated Tuesday. Wednesday and Friday evenings and Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Thursday evening "The Cottage in the Air." a new modern comedy by Ed-ward Knoblauch, a young American author, will have its premiere. "The Cottage in the Air" will be quite dif ferent in vein from Mr. Knoblauch's previous play. "The Shulamité." in num-been previous play. "The Shulamité." in speciety which Miss Lena Ashwell appeared and evening.

## WATER WASTE NOT FAVORED.

The general committee supply, of which Thomas A. Fulton is chairman, and which draws its memmadison Square Garden for several weeks. He would like to get the engineering students at Cornell interested.

16thand 18th ASSEMBLY Districts

IMPORTANT MEETING. loss of water by leakage in the New York distribution system." The an-swers so far received from several can-didates all agree that they will give their support to such measures, and it is presumed that the others will



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## MURDERED IN HUT

Associate of Old Recluse Found Dea in Woods Is Missing.

EGG HARBOR, N. J., Oct. 24 -Murdered in his hut of which he was the lone occupant and carted nearly . mile on a wheelbarrow, John Gavron a recluse, was sound today in a crump of bushes where he had been dragged

Gayron came here from New York several months ago and settled at West Egg Harbor. He built a sma. nut in the waderness and cleared sev eral acres of ground that he had pur-chased. Neighbors saw him working uniti a few weeks ago, when he dis-

A few weeks before a new man amed Borzay came to the settlement and built a small but, partly above and partly underground. Gavron and bolker, it is claimed, formerly fived ogether in the basement at 333 East ath street, New York, where Mrs. he two were often seen together.

When the old man was suddenly missed Borzay said that the old man nad gone to a Philadelphia hospital for treatment. Nothing more watchought of the matter, although Gav ron appeared in the best of health. Ten days ago Adolf Kettosh and his

wife, of Bridgeport, Conn., and a friend of Borzay, who also was known under the alias of Cartwright, came to the village and stayed with the latter at his home. At the in-stance of Borzay, Kettosh and his wife occupied the hut of the old man, and occupied the nut of the but with the take the effects of the old man, as he was not expected to return. Borray then left, saying he was going to Nev York to get a position at his trade, that of wheelwright. Nothing has been heard or seen of him since.

wapons of warfare.

While going tarough the woods in the extreme interior Kettosh came across the dead man. Upon the left first Japanese navy after the British. Those two nations were the most powwound, which is believed to have been left by a heavy instrument. It is alleged that Mrs. Gayron was a visitor. illeged that Mrs. Gavron was a visitor purchased.

## SULTAN'S MISSIONARY DROWNED

Pacify Riffs.

MADRID, Oct, 24 .- Abd-es-Salam, head of the mission the Sultan of Morocco sent to pacify the Riff tribes men, was washed overboard from the Spanish gunboat that was conveying him and drowned. He was car-rying \$50,000 and the mission's crelaw were with difficulty prevented from throwing themselves into the sea It is said that if the mission fails to

pacify the Riffs the Sultan will send an army against them.

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State Report Reveals Terrible Condi tion in Almisi

ALBANY, Oct. 24.-Condemning the wanton neglect of inmates in the Dutchess, County Almshouse, the State Board of Charities believes there should be a searching inquiry into the stewardship of the County Superintendent of the Poor, Isaac P. Car-

An inspector's report says that the superintendent pays a keeper \$200 a year to manage the institution and buy the supplies, for which the su-perintendent receives a salary of \$1.700, and that during fourteen months there were forty-two deaths in the institution, while the average number of inmates was only a hundred. More paid help and nurses for the sick are recommended in a re-port of Commissioner Joseph C. Baldwin, Jr., who says:

"On the day I visited the alms-house there were four inmates in what seemed a helpiess and hopeless condition lying on their beds receiv-ing only such casual attention as could be rendered by the keeper and could be rendered by the keeper and his wife at times when they were not busy with their other multitudinou

The superintendent, though living on the grounds, rarely visits or given posil on of County Superintendent of he Poor, at least in Dutchess county, is regarded as a political plum, and wretched inmates, should they fall ill, are left in a most pitiable state of neglect. The record of deaths, as shown by our inspector's report, is appalling, and it is my opinion that an investigation should be at once in-stigated, either by the committee on almshouses of this board or by the district at orney of the county."

## CLERKS WANT PENSION

Postal Employes Hold Meetings to Discuss Plan.

Two meetings, the first one of dele gates and the second a general meet ing, were held yesterday by the New York local of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks at Schnetzen Hall 2 St. Marks place, to discuss the establishment of a pension fund for ostoffice employes. Both meeting were well attended, all the branch Albert E. Rossdals, head of the local who presided, said that First Assistan Postmaster General Grandfield had out himself on record as favoring a retirement fund.

"The First Assistant Postmaster General," he continued, "when he General," he continued, "when he was talking on the subject recently, beclared himself in favor of a pension fund for those who had served the department faithfully for a numher of years, and said that the es-tabl shment of a fund by which old employes could be retired on half pay was being considered. Of course, the clerks themselves if they get together will be the main factors in bringing such a plan about."

A general discussion followed and several plans were suggested, to be submitted to the locals in the other cities. The general sentiment favor of what is known as the Federa tion plan, whereby the Federal gov-ernment shall deduct a certain per centage from the salaries of posta employes and also set aside a sum from the treasury of the United States to pension employes after they have served a period of years, to be here-

It was also resolved to confer with the Letter Carriers' Association so as to co-operate with the United States Civil Service Retirement Association to bring about this result.

## "LIGHT OF ASIA" IS WANHOPE'S SUBJECT

(Continued from Page 1.)

coast of China was due not to superior weapons of warfare.

The Japanese arm: was first modeled after the French, and the

at her husband's home some few the change in Japan necessary." said weeks ago; and supplied him with the speaker, "was that modern the money with which the place was weapons of warfare made it possible

"Now Japan is equipping herself \$150. Washed Overboard While on Way to with our machinery and every scrap of it herself. She has control of Korea, dominates Man-churia and has forced the Chinese government to grant concessions for railroads for her capitalists. "One of the peculiar things about

Japan is that she leaped from feudalism to capitalism without a class struggle between a feudal class and a capitalist class. The old samurai, or nobles, managed to retain control of the government, and the Competition against. Japan masters. means that the capitalists of the world are forced to meet the com-petition of the government.

Japan has been through two wars with China and Russia, and come off Both of these ought for the control of the coast of

The speaker expressed it as his opinion that Japan would fight a third war, this time with the United States. The struggle will be over the Asiatic markets, with odds in favor of Japan, because of her peculiarly advan-tageous position near the markets at issue. But no matter which of the combatants wins, the workers will not be daunted.

"The real light of Asia," declared Wanhope in closing, "is the funeral pyre of capitalism. The workers of ne world are aroused and their vic-ery is inevitable."

Edward F. Cassidy, candidate for

the close of the campaign, and it is expected that the seating capacity of the hall will be taxed.

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# Labor Union Notes

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

#### LOCAL

BAKERS' UNION, NO. 164.

At the last meeting of the Bakere Union, No. 164, it was reported that the union succeeded in signing agreenents with Schott's Bakery. Third and Wendover avenues, and that the union a negotiating for a settlement with Schroeder, of 48th street and Third

The former has operated an open hop for a number of years and the

#### LITHOGRAPHERS' UNION.

The Lithographers' Union, No. 1, will hold a meeting at Odd Fellows' Hall, 67 St. Mark's place, tonight.

#### ITALIAN SANDAL-MAKERS. The Italian sandal-makers have or

canized into a union. The union held meeting last Thursday night at 12th street and Second avenue. here the formation of the union was Herman Robinson, organizer of the

PRESS FEEDERS UNION.

The New York Press Feeders' Union The New York Press Feeders' Union No. 1, will hold an important meeting it Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th street, tonight. George L. Berry, of incinnati, Ohio, pressident of the International Printing Pressmen and assistants' Union, will deliver an address on tuberculosis.

#### MACHINISTS' BALL. The grand annual ball of Lodge 406 the International Association of

Machinists will take place at Maen

perchor Hall, 205 East 56th street, on Saturday evening, December 18. INTERNATIONAL

The label campaign of Philadel-hia Typographical Union has been vaged in such an aggressive manner that the political candidates have predered twenty-four-point labels placed on all printing used in connection with the election this fall. During one month recently thirty-three

PHILA. LABEL CAMPAIGN.

business houses were added to the to of those using label literature, tofore these firms patronized union printers exclusively. C. R. R. EMPLOYES WANT BARRE

The railway officials of nearly at the Canadian railroads are going to have petitions presented to them by employes asking for conferences in discuss an increase in their wages. The old agreements expire in March

The miners employed in the and New Haven mines of the consolidated Coal Company, with but quarters in Saginaw, are out cause of alleged discriminating experiments. cause of alleged discriminating ditions under which they are we mig. They say the screens that coal are worked too slowly, alleging much of their workings waste. The men in the New Haw mine, which is near Owomo, at charge that the company insisted selling them stock before working

#### TEXTILE WORKERS CONVENE

the extension of its member throughout the South, in portis Pennsylvania and in Canada. workers in the United States, or

organized labor providing all forms insurance for themselves, instead paying their money into the coffers the great insurance corporation the great insurance corpora

Tacoma (Wash.) is now in the field to get a labor temple to house its unions. The trades council has the matter in hand and inaugurated the company of the hand and the company of the hand and the company of the hand on October

## FARM FOR CONSUMPTIVES.

TRENTON. N. J., Oct. 24.—Bishop James A. McFall. of the Roman Cath-olic diocese of Trenton, announced to-day that he had purchased a farm 31 acres near Pennington which will b. opened next year as a refuge for the consumptive people of this com-munity. They will have the run of the farm, upon which shacks will be erected, and will be cared for without regard to race or creed. Sisters of Charity will serve a sources. It is the plan of the bishop to secure additional lands as they may be needed.

### VALET ACCUSED OF THEFT

Thomas Trowbridge, formerly valet for Samuel Untermyer, of 675 Fifth avenue, was in the Yorkville Police from Untermyer a gold watch chain set with pearls. It was valued at

Untermyer was out of town yesterday and could not appear in court. Trowbridge was committed in default \$1,000 bail for examination tomor-

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SAGINAW MINERS OUT.

The United Textile Workers and America, representing 100,000 of the organized workers in the trade in the country, opened a convention in War ington last week to consider a plan to the extension of its members. merican Federation of Labor, ad-ressed the meeting and a number of nembers joined.

President Samuel Gompers, of American Federation of Labor, dressed the convention on Wednesdurging the necessity of members

LABOR TEMPLE FOR TACOMA

the matter in hand and inaugurate the campaign with a ball on Octobe 18. Of the advantages of such a building, the Tacoma Labor Adve cate rays: "First, it will bring about meetings between prominent labor may their meetings in one hall, and lastly that receipts in one hall, and lastly their meetings in one hall one of the advantages of such a building the meeting the meeti but not least, it will boost or labor as it has never been before in this ciy."

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ille Saint Saens' symphonic
"Le Rouet d'Omphale" (the
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Hagerlup Grieg's locally unfamiliar Second "Peer Gynt" orchestral suite, were the other works presented by the orchestra alone.

The trio of sketches by the late

"Solveig's Song"—did not fail of recognition by an audience that crowder

ven with fine balance in the theme

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colorless quality of tone

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NO TRACE OF BRIDEGROOM.

Police Unable to Locate Man Who

Disappeared From Pittsburg.

COLORADO, SPRINGS, Col., Oct. 24.

a statement made by him some time

since that he intended to visit re'a tives who live in Colorado Springs. It tives are. His supposed brother, re-ported to be a Colorado Springs resi-ported to be a Colorado Springs resi-

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# C. L. U. PASSES ON STATE AMENDMENTS

Brooklyn Labor Body Takes Same Action as Socialist Parly on Constitution

The Brooklyn Central Labor Union, it the Labor Lyceum, yesterday, conto discuss politics, and inthe Republican politician fathew R. Seeman, for Alderman of e Sixty-first District.

The proposed amendments to the enstitution of New York state, to be by 10 o'clock tomorrow morning." ed on at the coming election, were read and discussed.

1 Shall the proposed amendment Section 12 of Article VI. of the nstitution, in relation to the comion of Justices of the Supreme Court, be approved?"
"No. 2. Shall the proposed amend-

ent to Section 4 of Article VII. of the constitution, permitting the Legislature to alter the rate of interest on debts authorized pursuan to said section, be approved?"

No. 2. Shall the proposed amends self. I'm the leader of the Tenth district."

Not another word would the leader on say yesterday in advance of his address. From his manner, however, one gathered that Leader Harburger

inty auditors or other fiscal learned

the Constitution, relating to the limi-tation of the indebtedness of cities and excepting certain kinds of bonds from computation of the debt of a city for purposes of such limitation, be ap

Take Same Action as Socialists. The delegates, after a prolonged iscussion, decided to go on record

disapproving the first three amend tents and favoring the last.

The same action had already been

The same action had already been taken by the committee on legislation of the Socialist party of New York.

A letter from the Citizens' Protest Conference, urging the delegates to attend the memorial and protest meeting against the murder of Francisco Ferrer, which is to be held at the Labor Lyceum tomorrow night. the Labor Lyceum tomorrow night was received and the delegates were

requested to attend the meeting.

After the business session Alderman Francis Bert delivered an address on tuberculosis.

FEAR SCHOONER IS LOST.

#### Apprehension Felt for the Calume and Her Crew of Eleven.

BOSTON, Oct. 24 .- Some apprehen sion is felt regarding the fourmasted schooner Calumet, Captain Guptill, bound from Port Arthur, Texas, for this port with a cargo of \$00,000 feet of lumber. The vessel was caught in the first West India hurricane and swept into Port Eads, below New Orleans, on September 22, with her pumps crippled and twelve feet of water in her hold. After she

had been pumped out by government tugs she resumed her passage, five days before the second destructive hurrirane in the Gulf.

The captain of the ocean steamer Naupla reported to his agents in New York that he sighted a derelict with decks awash and deck houses carried decks awash and deck houses carried away on September 12 in latitude 25 north, longitude 80.09 west. The Calumet should have been in that position about that time. The Calu-met carried e even men.

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#### CORONER VERY ANGRY

Harburger to Denounce McClure White Slave Story Today.

"The Daughters of the Poor," the nagazine article by George Kibbe Turner in the current McClure's, wherein the writer arraigns Tammany for its participation in the "white slave trade." has stirred Coroner Julius Harburger to take the warpath in fense of Tammany methods on East Side: Mr. Harburger, at a noon political speech today before the Commercial Travelers' League, in Broadway, near Great Jones street, will answer the Magazine charges.

"It ought to make about a column." phonic performance of the 1909-10 the Coroner said yesterday, "but of metropolitan season, in Carnegle course I can't give my statement out Music Hall, yesterday afternoon. in advance of the speech. I've just been writing it all afternoon with a lead pencil, and it ought to be ready

"I'm from the East Side. I'm a ader there. I'm the leader of all the leader there. I'm the leader of all the district that this man writes about. I'm going to make a political speech notice that this is to be a pofor Judge Gaynorlitical speech-because I'm for Gaynor and the whole Tammany ticket.
As I say, I'm a Tammany leader myself. I'm the leader of the Tenth dis-

"No. 3. Shall the proposed amend-ment of Section 27 of Article III. of the Constitution, in relation to the powers of the boards of supervisors from reliable sources it was definitely from reliable sources it was definitely learned that it is safe to say in adofficers, he approved."

"No. 4. Shall the proposed amend"no 4. Shall the proposed amendment to Section 10 of Article VIII. of
ment to Section relating to the limi-

#### PASTOR FAVORS WOMEN Scandinavian composer—"The Plain of Ingrid," Arabian Dances" and

Says Their Property and Virtue En title Them to the Suffrage.

The Rev. Oscar Haywood, pastor of the Collegiate Baptist Church of the Covenant on West Thirty-third street. believes that if the Apostle Paul were alive today he would be a champion of women's suffrage. He spoke in his sermon last night of the "tragedy of feminine genius masquerading under sermon last night of the "tragedy of feminine genius masquerading under masculine names in bookstores and printshops that its literary product may find a market."

A woman, for instance, is guilty of "Manon," "Plus grande dans son ob-

A woman, for instance, is guilty of sacrilege if she enters a church without the burden of twentieth century headgear, said the preacher. She cerpts from "Mignon." Slight infidely knocks in vain at the doors of colency in coloratura and, in intervals,

leges. Dr. Haywood continued:
"The girl of today is born into world impossible to her grandmother —but the next generation will see the last link in the chaîn of woman's bondage broken, and she will be politically free. By every right of in-telligence, of property, of character, women should be infranchised. Here we have a democracy one-half of whose adult population is denied the ballot. But it is said women haven't sense enough to vote—well, it doesn't take much. With a higher average in intelligence than the male population, owning 40 per cent of the taxable property and with a monopoly in virtue, women before the law are classed with idiots, convicts

### BENEFICIARIES MOURN

enator Grady Prays Beside Thou sand Dollar Casket of McCarren.

So great was the throng of mournrs around the home of the late Sen ator Patrick H. McCarren at 97 Berry street. Williamsburg, yesterday that half a dozen policemen were neces sary to keep the crowd moving. Flageverywhere at half mast. The tor's body was placed early in the morning in a massive, carved ma hogany casket weighing 500 pounds and costing \$1,000. Mourners began to reach the house

early in the morning. They passed in at the front parlor door and out through a door of the back parlor. Many women and children whom the Senator had benefited sobbed beside the casket. Lieutenant Governor White and delegations from the Legislature attended and Senator Grady was moved to prayer beside

### GENERAL REYES TURNS UP.

MEXICO CITY, Mex., Oct. 24.—
General Bernardo Reyes, who was reported to have mysteriously disappeared from his home in Monterey, is mysteriously disappeared on the day peared from his home in Monterey. Is staying at the home of a friend, according to a dispatch from that city of the excitement over his alleged disappearance has subsided. He will leave pearance has subsided. He will leave The excitement over his alleged disap-pearance has subsided. He will leave Monterey the early part of the week and come to this city.

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# THE CALL'S STRENGTH AND WEAKNESS |

(Continued from page 1.)

when such men as these give to the Wage Fund on The Call's first Presenting an array of orchestra page? And let your thoughts review the list of American donorsand operatic music that constituted one of the most original and agreeworkmen both skilled and unskilled, professional men, writers, scienable programs heard by a concert tists and scholars-and ask yourself to find the Smallness and Weak audience here of late years, the Volpe ness shown by their names on page one of The Call. Symphony Orchestra, conducted by

WOMEN. Have you noticed the Women-hundreds of themwho have given to the Wage Fund? A WORKING GIRL and her friends, who several times have given \$1 to The Call Wage Fund out of a weekly wage of \$6—any Smallness or Weakness shown there? If it is not an exposition of POWER and STRENGTH for a paper to have such friends as that, how could a paper show that it was in possession of those qualities?

Brussels, rendered several operation excepts, as individual soll, and par-When a man and his wife give up a trip to Europe in order to ticipated with the orchestra in a conhelp The Call, when a newsboy gives his pennies, when a rich man cert delivery of important numbers from Ambrose Thomas' light opera. gives his income, when his wife gives her jewels, when an old woman gives the wherewithal needed for her creature comforts, when the Luigi Cherubini's long unheard but not unforgotten "Anacreon" overture, an exceedingly happy selection was the strong give of their strength and the weak give out of their weakness when out of their joy and out of their sorrows, out of their means and out of their poverty—when all manner of men and women and greatness during life and after death was clouded by the result of the Emchildren who love their kind give to the Wage Fund which for three months has disfigured The Call's first page, is that a sign of Small peror Napoleon's disfavor, incurred by him, was executed by the young by him, was executed by the young Volpe instrumentalists with full re-gard for the manifold charms and ness and of Weakness?

No. reader. It is a sign, it is proof, it is a demonstration of STRENGTH and POWER. Entirely aside from any dollar or any number of dollars accruing to The Call therefrom, the Wage Fund has not injured even the first page of the paper, but it would have been of immensely greater benefit under better management than I have been able to give it. We live in a day when it is at all times difficult and sometimes impossible to see things as they are. But the Socialist above all others has a better sight with which to see the capitalist world. And nowhere does he stand in greater need of all plotted exploiter. his visual powers than when making observations of Socialists and their work of agitation, education and organization.

Manhattan's largest concert room, and the Solveig lay had to be repeated It was the best performed of the three, the detail of the second num-ber being obscured by some confusion THE SOUVENIR EDITION will be printed next Sunday. October 31. A few belated contributions to the Wage Fund are ber being obscured by some confusion in ensemble treatment. The first was coming in and they will be printed with the others.

Further interesting letters in a day or two.

#### CLOSING WORDS FROM THE CALL'S WAGE FUND CONTRIBUTORS

save toward that country home for our kiddles). Then we said we couldn't. Money was too scarce. But the first page, first column of The Call kept right on signalling for help Mrs. P. said she wouldn't read 'em. but I just read 'em to her. Then I but I just read 'em to her. Then I work, would be very good. Would like to see a long string of theatrical ads as formerly."

JACOB BEN JOSUA, New York—Will over your supreme nerve and felt "You say 'One thousand Scall's and see the same of the work will over your supreme nerve and felt "You say 'One thousand Scall's and see the same of the same from the effectiveness of her perform-ance. Yet her voice, one of sure quent feeling, developed great beauty and refinement, especially in the more dramatic moments of her delivery. In declamation she compelled admirabreakfast, when we had laughed fit to kill over your supreme nerve and felt the tug of your supreme faith we knew we could not escape a cash expresison, if only of our admiration for your genius and your ability to make the types talk, dance, whirl, stand on their heads and kick up their heels and squeal for cash. And so we inclose our check for \$5, as our day's long live The Call. eason was the recital given by Kreiselr, the violinist, at Car-Long live The Call.

The virtuoso's program was made up chiefly of works of the older mas-ters of Italy. France and Germany. A. REINLIEB. New York—'I hasten my contribution to The Call. I wish it could be more, but simply cannot. Am joining the party this week and will likely need a little more there, too: Have criticism to make But the infusion of a manifestly sincere enthusiasm into his interpreta members, but not to tion of these ton odes of two and three centuries ago drew to the performer As to the Sunday Call, I have ordered two Calls each from three ordered two Calls each from three different newsdealers, with the under-standing that if they can seil them, well and good, if not, I would pay for them, with the result that each of the serious attention and applease of an exceptionally large matinee audi-ence. PLUMMER. sold all the copies, and SHORT, as the demand was larger At Mendelssohn Hall. West 40th than the supply. treet, near Broadway, song recital by

ABRAHAM PENDRUSS, Brooklyn ABRAHAM PENDRUSS, Brooklyn I am a poor, hard-working laborer. I have a wife and three children. When winter comes I am one of those lobless men who are walking the streets looking for work, but there is now work. Why? Those who are Solution who was the way to the the puor now work. Why? Those who are Socialists know why. If we, the poor cialists know why. If we, the poor working class, want to succeed, we must help ourselves, establish a Socialist paper such as The Call, and enter the Socialist party. So little by little the victory of the great cause will come."

D. LOEBELSON, New York—"I am been putting up all along for the call of the socialist cause."

sympathizer of the Socialist cause, but I wanted to contribute to J. party, but I wanted to contribute to the Wage Fund ever since it was started. I was unable to do so up to the present on account of my low wages and my big family to support, but since this is the last day I send you my dollar. I tried to make it more, but try as I might, I cannot send more, to my sorrow."

J. DOUSLIK Flimbeth, N. J.—"In-" one for myself and one the want to be left out in the cold when canny Scot." but here 'bang anither dollar' for the fund."

A, 18th A. D., Brooklyn—"I get TWO copies of The Call every day, one for myself and one they show.

during noon hour from the challest vers who will VOTE OUR TICKET."

1 can't send more. As for myself, this is my fifth contribution, and when I tread your last appeal I felt ashamed for the thousands who do not realize for the thousands who do not realize who do the fighting. Long live The the importance and necessity of a Call!" daily press.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 24.—The facceived a cable dispatch from Dr.

Cook expressing the hope to send his secretary with his North Pole data and records in about a month. He adds that it will be impossible for him to send the instruments he used on his expedition until next year.

EMIL MELCHNER

LEO SIELKE., JR., New York—
"Your appeal si simply irresistible and Just here The Call does not sound right, but any progress will be well-come." Need not print my name.

M. MARDFIN. New York—"Inclosed 51, which I got from a colored three months work per annum. That is the reason for my not giving is the reason for my not giving sooner to the Wage Fund, although I have given to The Call before."

M. BLACKMAN, Jersey City, N. J.

S. S., New York—"The additional in the control of the control

have given to The Call before."

M. BLACKMAN, Jersey City, N. J.

— "What a cheek for 422,000 Socialist voters to expect other comrades to give and give money, freedom and life for education and propaganda while they do not even help the great while they do not even help the great cause. I hope The Call will not be discouraged and stop begging, but do the work as it should for us all."

LACCE I. DEED FOR New York and because it is too late."

S. S., New York—"The editorial paper cannot be supported in the big city of New York, it speaks ill of the Socialists of this city."

PAUL WALLACE HANNA, Philadelphia, Pa.—"Here is one more dollar. MY FIFTH, to the Wage Fund. Hope it may be number 1001 for this day."

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wasn't our turn to give, and we must
save toward that country home for signo vincis!"

and I hope that at least ten thousand 'sympathizers' will contribute, too Here's a dollar from one who sympa-thizes with and VOTES for Socialism." DR. JOHN A. MORGAN, Yonkers

N. Y.— Find inclosed my eleventh hour donation to the only New York paper that dares fight the condition that keep alive the damnable immor-ality that justifies Alfonso's govern-ment in killing Ferrer." T. NAGLE, Norfolk, Va .- "Here is

my little help to the staunch defender and exponent of our noble cause. It will be real happiness to me to give you a helping hand from time to time in your glorious struggle to make The Call victorious. H. ADELSTEIN, New York-

closed find a check for one dollar, 56 cents for my friend, M. Gelman, and cents for myself. Believe me, with all my heart I would like to give much more, but circumstances with me are

JAMES ACKLAND. Philadelphia. Fund had been extended you might have had more from this city. A Philadelphian needs time to 'think

J. BORSUK, Elizabeth, N. J.—"Inclosed please find M. O. also a subscript'en list, the money I collected
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MAURICE SCHNECK, New York

Pa.—"Inclosed one dollar for the Wage Fund; will send more next Fri-

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# SPORTS

### TO BID ON FIGHT

James Coffroth Comes Here to Cop

Jeffries-Johnson Battie.

James Coffroth, promoter, is expectto alight from the Twentieth Century Limited from Chicago this morning. He has come in a hurry from
San Francisco to make a formidable
bid for the Jeffries-Johnson fight.

While, declining to say have a limited for the Jeffries-Johnson fight. is believed that when he is asked to chow his hand he will come to the arratch with a \$50,000 purse or 70 per cent of the gross receipts. Coffroth is the best known fight promoter in this scountry and generally gets a match if he goes after it. He is high yregarded by both Jeffries and Johnson and is believed to have the inside track.

Walle he has not a skill be the companied of the companied While declining to say how much money he will offer for the big mill it 125th street, 5 p. m.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners L. U. No. 497, meets every Monday at the Labor Temple. President, Chas. Frich: Secre-tary, C. A. Brown, 509 East, 83d St. Employ-ment office at 243-247 East 54th St. ng a prediction Coffroth says that in ensational in the history of pugilism. in speaking of the recent Johnson-Ketchel affair at Colma, Coffroth says that when the negro landed the cnocleout blow it looked for a moment knockeut blow it looked for a moment as if Ketchel had been fatally hurt and that it was with a feeling of great silef that he saw the young man recover his senses.

Johnson and his manager, George Little pare said to be in Denver yesterday headed for this city. If they come through without a stop in Chicago they may arrive here late to. they get here on time very little time will he lost in making arrangements with Jeffries unless the negro throws some obstacle in the way of a match. CORNELL GETS READY

United Journeymes Pie Bahers of New York and vicinity. Local 112. B. & C. W. L. U. of A. Meeting every first and third Saturday in the meath at 162 East 7th St. Executve Board meets by call.

## ches Begin Work for Big Game

HACA, N. Y., Oct. 24.—With a Capable coaching staff on Carnell will begin work tomortor the first big same at the coaching staff on Temple. ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 24.-With a row for the first big game, that with Harvard in Cambridge on November While Williams plays here next Saturday, the coaches will make no special effort for the Massachusetts test, relying on the general improvement during the week.

Clist Wyckoff, '96, a former quar-erback, once chosen for the all-merican team, and E. P. Alexander, 01, e-former tackle, got back today to join the coaches. They expect to be here considerably for the balance of the season. Joe Beacham and Henry Schoelkopf are also expected

In addition to these men and Var Orman, the regular coaches, Reed Larkin, Walder and O'Rourke will be me of these men played football when Percy Haughton, now at Harvard, was coach at Cornell.

### EASTERN LEAGUE MEETING.

#### fagnates Here Tomorrow to Conside Candidates for President.

Eastern League baseball men are coming here today prepared, for a strenuous meeting at the Hotel Vic-toria tomorrow. For many weeks the election of a successor to President P. T. Powers has been discussed, with the result that when the question comes up for a final vote there may

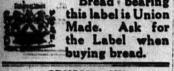
Whether Powers can hold his pres ent office against the formidable opof vigorous wire pulling re mains to be seen. Powers within mains to be seen. Powers within the last week has become alive to the situation and is said to have had numerous conferences with his friends for the purpose of strengthening his position, but so far he has been unable to secure sufficient backing to warrant, his re-election.

Edward Barrow is a candidate for the job, but he has been unable to salist the support of more than one slub, the Toronto.

## MADDOX VISITS "BONE SETTER."

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohlo, Oct. 24.— Nick Maddox, one of the Pirate pitchers battled through the season, winning fifteen of his twenty-three games 

tan places aways on the defensive. Vious years each cop contributed \$5 or
The violates were the first to score, more to the campaign fund of the
McNell scoring the goal in the first party in power.
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### TO HONOR MARVIN

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ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 24 .- A tablet

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## STORM CAUSES MUCH DAMAGE.

VERA CRUZ. Mexico, Oct. 24,-The terrific storm which has been in York county for murger, was to-day found guilty of manslaughter, after the jury had deliberated all night. The verdict was announced to the court at 5 o'clock this morning. It to small shipping interests. It came sweeping the lower part of the Gulf without warning, and many boats were unable to make places of refuge before the wind struck them. Coastwise vessels and fishing craft in the path of the storm have not been heard from.

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THE SCHOOLS FOR TUBERCU-LOUS CHILDREN.

ng taken in the new open arted in Rochester last started as a result of the open camp for these chil-he cold weather ar-When the cold weather arts for the winter must be taken, wing of the successful experi-f open air schools for children d in this manner, the Roches-School Board, working in conjunc-with the Anti-Tuberculosis Assothese arrangements for the first time in this state ! York City adequate regular scholars from catching iseases, and at the same time best measures for the betterment an advanced stage are pro-

in America to take up this mat- | manly For some time there have been whereby a child having tubercan spread it among the res f the children, but up to the time of vement nothing had been don help the child who has become at As the matter stood these ildren were generally more back-ard in their studies, and declined in The result of the Boston en that at the end of the ght were released to attend again h the regular scholars, thoroughly ed. In Providence even a higher centage of cures was effected.

The manner of treatment is exemely simple. In Rochester a large nt is provided, thus affording absotely no artificial heat; but in order keep the children warm special tting bags are provided, which fit ter the legs. There is also in con-ction with the school a specially vided kitchen, assuring the chil-This point is one which often school board to balk when ng this proposition, for it is rally conceded that this propit is being realized more and that in order to achieve the best must look further into the deficient in any way the ol and the teacher are of little ways support

mall garden plot for each of the scholars, where they get out in the spring creating their own little na-ture world, and at the same time filling their lungs with pure air and bracing their bodies with the stimulus

Rochester open air school started with an enrollment of twenhealth provides for the special medical care and food; and the teacher is furnished by the school board. However, the people of Rochester fully realize that if now the matter is like an additional expense, it be more than made up financially. The nine children out of the twenty-eight that were cured in Bos-ton by this method last year will more than compensate the city by the earning power they can now register as compared with what they could have done with a weakly body.

## CIALISM.

AN INCIDENT OF THE CONVEN-

before perfectly that the Socialist movement which makes for economic justice makes only for sex justice, was clear ly shown in the reply sent by the convention of the Socialist Women's by the officers of the National and State Woman Suffrage associations. The letter was as follows:
"To the Convention of the Socialist

Suffrage associations send greetings from their headquarters at 505 Fifth We congratulate the Socialto a series of questions of special in terest to women which were recently sent to all the candidates, and also on the platform of their party, which

We offer our co-operation with Sothe great effort now being made to obtain for all women their right to a voice in their own government, and in every question affecting them indi vidually and the people at large.

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To the Officers of the National and

presses its thanks for your greetings and your offer of co-operation in the work of obtaining the ballot for

of looking into the matter of hilly wants comes strictly in the so of educational work. However, that, although as Socialists we favor most heartily any movement is being realized more and for the enfranchisement of woman, for the enfranchisement of woman the woman suffrage movement, to us is merely a part of the larger principles for which we stand. These ciples are embodied in the platforn of the Socialist party, and we shall al the woman suffrage without a healthy body and a movement in so far as it does not con flict with the principles of the party

siton this special school idea is to which we belong.
worked out as to provide a ANITA C. BLOCK, Secretary.

#### WISDOM

Sermon by John D. Long, D. D., in the Parkside Church, Lenox road, near Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, Sunday, October 24, 1909.

"The sons of this world are their own generation wiser than the sons of the light." Luke 16:8.

There are two parables in this chapter and Jesus began each with the words, "There was a certain rich man." Both parables were spoken against swollen fortunes, and the fundamental indictment was the dishonesty and robbery which are a nec-essary prerequisite of great individual accumulation. In the parable of the grafter with which the chapter opens Jesus showed up the fundamental dis-honesty of business methods based upon profit. In the story of the damnation of Dives, with which the chapter ends. Jesus sets forth the starva-tion and death which is the portion tion and death which is the portion of the rich man's fellow man when the favored few absorb the major portion of the world's wealth.

But as the privileged class is in a

minority, why does not the disinherited majority claim and take its own? Jesus answers this, too. It is because "the sons of this world are for their own generation wiser than the sons of You will notice from the tament that "this world" is, literally, "this age." The sons of this age are the sons of privilege who main ain this present age or order of society. They are able to continue the present order simply because for their own ends they are wiser than the sons of the light. The latter are those who stand for justice and right, but although their cause is the better one their methods are insufficient.

The same conditions obtain as in On the one hand we see privilege enthroned in power. who fatten upon the labor of their fellow men are in a minority, but through all the years they have persunded the majority that they hold their plunder by a kind of natural They summon to their support right. enginery of civflization.

Arrayed against the robbers are those who stand for justice in its fundamentals and for human weal. But how is the battle for humanity to be won? Why has it not been won hitherto? The failure has been because the sons of this present order are wiser for their own generation than the sons of the light. known how to rally to their aid all the powers of church and state. Now how are we to turn the tables against

There are those who say that inascaptive to Mammon the church must be destroyed before Mammon can be overthrown. Such advisers are simply playing into the hands of the enemy of mankind. It would be just as sensible to hold that because at present the use of the power machine helps to the enslavement of the worker therefore to emancipate the worker the power machine must be lestroyed.

If the privileged class is wise enough to use the church to its ends and to bring to the defense of privilege the religious instincts of men, the ditions and capture religion for the defense of the human masses. that "the sons of this present order are for their own ends wiser than the sons of the light."

So, too, in the matter of the state. Inasmuch as governments have been o largely the instruments of tyranny cry of many lovers of justice ! been, Down with all government. This is absolutely foolish, and gives the powers of darkness every advantage in the struggle against the sons of

What the sons of the light should plan to do is to capture b man. It is true the task will be difficult. We remember that the church of His day combined with the state for the destruction of Jesus and His followers. But they could not have by any possibility waged successful by any possibility was They took the only wise course to be pursued then and now, They sought

Daily mat. 2. "A Trip to Japan." Inside the Earth." 'The Builet of Jaweis. "Inside the Earth." 'The Builet of Jaweis. "In Church which contains for us a Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15. Extra mat. Tues. "The Church which contains for us a great lesson of practical wisdom. The World, you know, will not pay much heed to calamity howiers, Men. Liberty. 421 sts. west of second-18. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15. "Springtime." by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson, with Mabril Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson, with Mabril Tallsferre.

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Clyde Fitch. go about their work of revolution? It is true Jesus did not call black white. He did not mince matters in dealing with the wrongs of His day and with the fundamental sinfulness Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2:15, "The Backelor," by of the scheme of things as then ex-lower YORK, 45th st. and Bway.—S:18. Mat. Sting. The parable of the damnation Wed. and Sat., 2:18, "The Man Who Owns Broadway," by Gorge M. Cohan, with Hay." chapter of the text is a sample of the chapter of the text is a sample of the Mrs. and Sat., 2:15. "The Man Who Owns Broadway." by George M. Cohan, with Resemble of Dives which you will find in the chapter of the text is a sample of the Stiff. Mst. Wed. and Sat., 2:15. "The Love Cure." Operetta adapted by Oliver Herford. from the German of Edmund Ersler. Last week. plain speaking that Jesus employed. But such teaching was not the main from the German of Edmund Eyeler. Last week.

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insisting on the value of affirmation. Doubtless they carry it to an ex-

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Fourteenth District-Daniel Mori-

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Sixteenth District-Andreas Brey,

Seventeenth District-Albert Abra

Eighteenth District-John A. Wall

Twenty-third District-Ambrose

Twenty-sixth District-William Kar-

Twenty-seventh District-William J

Thirtieth District-Max Jaedicker.

Thirty-fifth District - Samuel

d District-Max Mysell.

Sixth District-Nathan Stupniker.

Ninth District-Ferdinand Neusiu

Seventh District—Allan Dawson Eighth District—G. S. Streeter

Tenth District-Berthold Korn

Thirteenth District-Ferd. Niele.

Eighteenth District-Morris Green.

Nineteenth District—Louis Ghaskin Twentieth District—Franz Mareck

Twenty-first District-Miles M. Bar-

Twenty-third District-Henry Car-

Thirty-third District-Andrew

Thirty-fifth District-August Han-

Thirty-eighth District-R. B. Bend

Thirty-ninth District-Louis Scha-

Fortieth District-Theodore Rings

Forty-first District-Carl Classen.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

The following city ticket has been

placed in the field by the Socialist

arty of Indianapolis. Ind.: For

Mayor, Kenneth E. Clark; for Police

ludge, Arlington Binford; for City

lerk, Carl Ott: for Councilman, First

listrict, George Lehnert; for Council

man, Second district, J. Leroy Beard;

Moore; for Councilman, Fourth dis

rict. Gus Irrgang; for Councilman.

SAN DIEGO, CAL.

have organized what they ca'l a "Class

Conscience Propaganda Club" for the

purpose of distributing literature and

THE SWEDISH STRIKE.

the capitalist press. The number meetings being held in this country

sympathy with the strikers and for the purpose of rendering financial aid is constantly on the increase. The Scan-tinavian Socialists and Labor Union-

sts of Chicago have already collected and forwarded \$1,370. A central com-mittee composed of delegates from

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Candidates for Alders

Third District-E. M. Braun Fourth District—Samuel Feldman Fifth District—Charles Turk.

Twenty-fifth District-F. L.

Tonight's Meetings.

9th and 11th A. D. (German)-585

street. 414 Grand street.

Open Air.

nessy, B. Kirkman. 2d A. D .- Northeast corner Pitt and son

7th A. D .- Northwest corner Twen-

fourth street and Eighth avenue. Carrie W. Allen, E. F. Cassidy. corner 102d

Donohue, J. J. Coronel. 26th A. D.—Southeast corner 116th street and Fifth avenue. Wm. Karlin,

east corner 11th street and First ave nue. Ugo Lupi, Clasca. The following meetings are arranged

Stelzer, Havedon, Streeter; chairman

L Herman. 8th A. D.—Hester and Forsyun streets, Hester and Ludlow streets, Hester and Norfolk streets, Division Matz. Finklestein. D .-- Hester and Forsyth Square. Kleinberg, Metz, Finklestel Miss Tadonier; chairman, Tarlowsky

streets, Broome and Orchard streets Broome and Essex streets, Bro the manctions of religion and all the Clinton streets. Steltzer, Dr. Feldman enginery of civilization. Flanzer, Mysell; chairman.Zitzer.

#### BROOKLYN. Business. 12th A. D.-Sixth avenue and 9th

street.
23d A. D. (Branch 2)—93 Thatford

Hamilton avenue and Columbia Frost streets-Sam Lorimer and erro. D. Special.

Albany avenue and Herkimer street

Broadway and Haywood street-Rabiner. Manhattan avenue and Boerum

reet—Gold, Shick, Goldblatt. Manhattan avenue and Cook stree -D. Oshinsky erum and Leonard streets-Co

Blake and Alabama avenues. avenue and Pacific street-Cosenza, P. Bevilaqua. De Milt.
Thirty-fourth District — H. Chester street and Pitkin avenue

LONG ISLAND CITY.

Junction of Main street and Fultor avenue—G. M. Fitzgibbon, L. Roper

Seventh Ward Branch-129 Linder

SOCIALIST NOMINEES.

The following is the complete list of candidates nominated by the So ialist party for the coming election

For Mayor-E. F. Cassidy. For Comptroller-W. W. Passage. For President of the Board of Al-

For Justices of the Supreme Cour -Jacob Hillquit, Nicholas Aleinikoff. Meyer London For Judge of the City Court-Thomas Crimmins.

For Sheriff-Henry Ortland. For County Clerk-Ernest Ramm For District Attorney-Henry Slo

Manhattan Borough Ticket. For President of the Borough-

McPartland. Coroners—John Shanahan, E. M. Martin, E. J. Dutton, Sol Solomon. For Municipal Court Judges:

First District—John E. W. Nagel. William Adler, Frank Arnone. Second District—Max Danisch. Will-The ranks of the workers engaged in the general strike in Sweden stand firm. No credence should be given to the conflicting and contrary reports in ird District-F. L. Johnson, J

Sixth District-Arnold Kopf. Eighth District-Samuel Benjamir

Bronx Borough Ticket. For President of the Borough-

Herman Schlueter. For Coroners-William C. Harting Candidates for Asser

First District—Otto W. Toennes.
Second District—Louis Rosenzweig.
Third District—Louis Simon.
Fourth District—Samuel Edelstein.
Fifth District—Richard Mead.
Sixth District—Algernon Lee.
Seventh District—Charles G. Teche.
Eighth District—Jacob Panken. District-Christian Brunn Tenth District—Charles H. El scu. Eleventh District—John A. Mans

Twelfth District—Alexander Jonas. Thirteenth District—Celestin Coene.

song. The working class knows the bitterness of its own misery—the pov-erty, the uncertainty and the hope-lessness of its lot under capitalism What it needs to learn is the gospel-

### CENTRAL COMMITTEE

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The Central Committee of Loca New York Socialist Party met at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street. Saturday night. That the member-ship is growing is proven by the fact that fifty applicants were admitted as

The executive committee reported that it will issue a twenty-four-page paign at a salary of \$21 a week. Acting on the suggestion of Twenty-fourth District - Morris Stelzer.

rievance committee, Fred Ras while acting as literature agent for the Polish branch M. Krautt was se-

resent the Socialist party at a Twenty-eighth District - William

Miss Mary A. Gelbson, speaking for the Women's Socialist Society, stated that that organization has decided to Thirty-first District-Jos. C. Frost Thirty-second District-George Mc-Thirty-third District-W. G. Sim-Thirty-fourth District-William G.

tion to instruct the delegates to the Call Board of Management to print the notices of Socialist meetings across the entire front page of the paper First District-Abraham Schonberg

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Edgecombe avenue: ernon Tassin

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ex streets: 'Life in the Great Sa-ara.' Miss Anna Speed Brackett, Public School 119, 133d street, near Twenty-second District - William Eighth avenue "Marcus Aurellus Philosopher Emperor." Dr. Allar

Twenty-fourth District-G. J. Sees mportance of Acids." John H. District - Herman Public School 158, Avenue A an Twenty-sixth District-Max Taen

Twenty-seventh District-M. Lago-Public School 159, 241 East 110th 'The Wonders of Color.' Public School 188, Lewis and East Houston streets: "Henry Clay." Dr. Frederick B. Robinson.

Public Library, 112 East 96th street: "Electricity and Chemistry." Charles L. Harrington. St. Luke's Hall, Hudson and Grove

streets: "Rome, the Growth of Im-perial'sm." James P. Lichtenberger St. Peter's Hall, 20th street, nea: Eighth avenue: "India." Professor Eighth avenue: "Ind George William Knox. Thirty-seventh District-Charles A.

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Two delegates were elected to rep-

mond Kelly at the International Brotherhood Welfare Association, 33

enter the various assembly districts of The committee voted down a mo-

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Board of Aldermen:

#### RESPECTABILITY PILLORIED.

The flood of personal abuse and vituperation, which a week ago had all but submerged every one of the leading actors in this municipal campaign farce, has now been succeeded by a profound spasm of

Gaynor, Hearst, and Ivins no longer accuse one another of being the hired tools of Ryan and the Traction Ring. Instead we hear cries of indignation ringing through the air-indignation at the shocking immorality of the other fellow.

Bannard has discovered that the city pays \$5.60 a dozen for ink erasers, for which he pays 35 cents, and the United States Government 23 cents. The Committee of One Hundred-that virtuous successor of the Citizens' Union-or one of its agents has made the discovery that Judge Gaynor has been a persistent violator of the tenement house law, and that even now there are on the books of the Tenement House Department complaints against Judge Gaynor's tenements. McClure's Magazine describes in detail the traffic in women carried on by Tammany politicians. And Gaynor parries the blow by describing the doings of virtuous respectability.

And it must be confessed that Gaynor's attack is the most telling. Such petty graft as a 2,000 per cent overcharge on ink erasers is no longer calculated to shock the dulled moral sense of this community. That the tenement house law is being violated by every landlord with political pull is no secret. That Tammany politicians are engaged in the prostitution business is an old, old story. Under the present social system prostitution is inevitable. Somebody has got to be engaged in this business. Those who engage in this busiss must have police protection. They must, therefore, in this city be connected with Tammany, since Tammany is the majority party.

But Gaynor's attack is directed against the very pillars of society; its families with "ancient, honorable, and irreproachable" names; its immaculate reformers, formerly sailing under the name of the Citizens' Union, and now under that of the Committee of One Hundred. It reveals the hidden threats that have at all times connected our respectability with the hordes of Tammany, against whom

they have never ceased to fulminate before the public. In words of unmeasured contempt Gaynor tells the story of a grand larceny successfully practiced upon this city by that tower of is

present Committee of One Hundred.

"You have all heard of a great reformer named Cutting, haven't This money will be spent, thrown you?" said Gaynor. "You have heard of the Cutting estate, haven't water and all, of the great Steel Trust. This money will be spent, thrown you?" said Gaynor. "You have heard of the Cutting estate, haven't water and all, of the great Steel Trust. This money will be spent, thrown you? You have heard that they had a ferry running from the Battery to 39th street in Brooklyn, haven't you? Well, the Citizens' Trust. The specific for the great steel Trust. Union, with the Cuttings financing it and at the head of it, got a most Union, with the Cuttings financing it and at the fead of it, got a most extraordinary fever of municipal ownership and operation on them.

Oh, how they did love it!"

They loved it so much that even Socialists of the gullible variety were deceived into accepting their love as genuine. In 1901, when amount to perhaps ten three that the last of the cambridge and addition to this tidy sum the city date that tells the best jokes, spends frinchises, new subways, etc.

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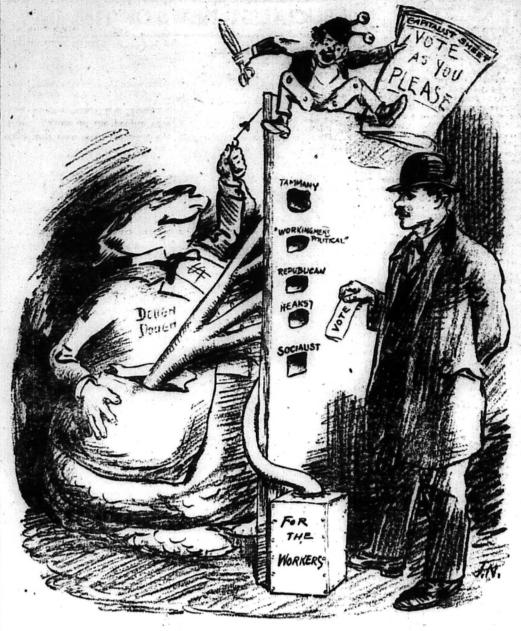
And the candidates are taking care to have been amply compensated to have

vere deceived into accepting their love as genuine. In 1901, when amount to perhaps ten times the above They are calling each other cowards. Seth Low was the mayoralty candidate of the Republicans and the sum. Citizens' Union, the latter body caused the issue of a pamphlet promising the workers all sorts of good things, including municipal bought this ferry. It never had paid a dollar. It was put there only wnership. That pamphlet was written by one who likes to pose all to exploit great land holdings which they owned at Bay Ridge and the year round as a Fabian Socialist and around election time is invariably found working with some capitalistic aggregation or other. they had made it and sold out their land they had the ferry on their And in 1901 many an inexperienced Socialist was deluded into be- hands, and it was a good stroke of politics and a good stroke of a man the writer knows they sent in vice Corporation. Dorothy is four years

Four years later, in 1905, there was another municipal election. nominate its own candidate? The Citizens' Union was no where. Its land was assessed at \$1,078,000, and the city paid for it \$4,565,000. esident, R. Fulton Cutting, from time to time issued vague, meangless press notices telling of the things to be done and the things ence" from politics in 1505. The Citizens' Union had done its workhold a meeting. The president of the Citizens' Union had the entire dred was organized as its successor. Citizens' Union in his vest pocket, just like Hearst, who keeps his

sideration? Listen to Gaynor:

"A few months after McClellan's administration came in they working class.



PUZZI.E-Find a way to vote without helping the Dough Dough Class. (It's an easy one, but the Workers seem to find it difficult.)

## SECRETS OF THIS CAMPAIGN

#### By Robert Hunter.

When a trick man wants to fool you; When a pickpocket has designs on signatic graft. Politicians are pur watch or purse, he gets a "pal" day sweating blood to that end.

Two very clever pickpockets used to work the game this way:
One would stand and look fixedly
at the top of a high building. When

at the top of a high building. When other people saw him looking they stopped and looked, too. Everyone would ask his neighbor, "What s it?" "What's the treuble?" But they looked—long enough to enable the other pickpocket to lift a watch.

This campaign is a good deal like that.

Gaynor, Hearst and Bannard and all the minor candidates are shouting at the top of their lungs. "Stop thief!" They are pointing to the tops of build-

ampaign has been uttered. New York city during the next year will spend about \$200,000,000. That is twice the capitalization of the

grand larceny successfully practiced upon this city by that tower of its twice the capitalization of the respectability, the Hon. R. Fulton Cutting, president of the Citizens' In the next four years it will spend upon from the day of its birth until its metamorphosis into the cight hundred million dollars, which is more than the value of the stock.

Now a whole lot of people are in- attract the attention of the people gets you to look the wrong way. terested in getting a piece of that from their watch and pocketbook.

> The Republicans fear that Tammany will get the distribution of that graft. Tammany fears that Hearst or the Repub icans may have a finger in the distribution of that graft

a battle royal for tremendous stakes Many a feudal baron, many a prince and king of the middle ages, fought his lifetime for a sum of wealth ridiculous in comparison with this graft.

Ryan. Belmont, and all the big financiers of Wall street are sweating blood. Here is a gold mine right at their doors.

Tammany has just had a four

years' lease on that gold mine. It has farmed out the privilege of ex-ploiting the gold mine to certa'n capitalists, centractors, etc., at a good commission.

It is possible that Republicans, or even Hearst, may now ger a four years' lease on that gold mine.

Now the innocent, child-like people with their vote have no conception of the stakes that are being fought

They think Hearst or Gaynor o Bannard have a vain and idle ambi-tion to be Mayor. They think to be Mayor is a kind of ornamental job, consisting chiefly in riding at the head of processions, and interviewing Editor of The Call: eitizens in the City Hall.

I was a spectato

lieving that the Citizens' Union was an honest body of radicals, if not of Socialists, and that it would really alleviate the lot of the workers and the city bought it and the city is running it at a loss now of ageous stand taken by the speakers. \$313,000 a year.'

The assessed valuation of the boats and the land on the Brooklyn Hearst was running, McClellan was running, and Ivins was limping. side was \$183,000. The city paid \$750,000. Then the city bought Where, now, was the Citizens' Union? Would it fuse? Would it from the Cuttings the land on the Manhattan side of the ferry. This tone and self-control of the

Thus the Cuttings obtained their just reward for their "abstinnot to be done. But all that time the president of the Citizens' Union for the Cuttings. The ferry deal was bruited about. So the Citizens' ould not permit the executive committee of the Citizens' Union to Union was buried with its fathers, and the Committee of One Hun-

multinomian party in his vest pocket. The Citizens' Union was financed by the Cuttings, was their exclusive private possession, in the same way in which the Independence League and its successor, the Civic Alliance, were financed and were the private property of Hearst.

And yet near explication of her infance amount to continue this private control of public conveyances and double that awarded by the fury.

Finally, the judge held it to be continue the private control of public conveyances and double that awarded by the judge held it to be mittee of One Hundred—and publish the details of the dirty business and lash with sarcasm the "good stroke of municipal owners and subways during their readers and the way of distribut ment and even worse? Is there no way of distribut ment and even worse? Is there no way of distribut ment and even worse? Is there no way of distribut ment and even worse? Is there no way of distribut ment and even worse? Is there no way of distribut ment and even worse? Is there no way of distribut ment and even worse? Is there no way of distribut ment and even worse? Is there no way of distribut ment and even worse? Is there no way of distribut ment and even worse? Is there no way of distribut ment and even worse? Is there no way of distribut ment and even worse? Is there no way of distribut ment and even worse? Is there no way of distribut ment and even worse? Is there no way of distribut ment and even worse? Is there no way of distribut ment and even worse? Is there no way of distribut ment and even worse? Is the worse and the found of the award.

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Our Socialist to continue this private control of public convergences and double that awarded by the furty.

Our Socialist to control of public convergences and double th Thus are the people of New York fooled year after year and Because the president of the Citizens' Union, R. Fulton Cutting, fools of by schemers and intriguers who are working all the time for and his brother, F. Bayard Cutting, were in a deal with Tammany. themselves, their pockets, their "municipal ownership," and their The Cuttings undertook to see to it that the Citizens' Union would political ambitions. And thus it will continue until the people come not name a candidate in opposition to Tammany. For what con- to the conclusion that the only way to have genuine reform is to vote the Socialist ticket from top to bottom and inaugurate the rule of the ins rush hours.

HERMAN EPSTEIN.

New York, Oct. 26, 1865.

The Socialists are probably the only ones in this campaign that are talking about the issues of this campaign, the stakes of this campaign—what this city should mean to the people, what democracy should fight for, live for, and if need be, die for.

That party is talking about your watch and purse, trying to keep your attention on it. It is serious, heavy, tiresome. There are no fireworks, brass bands, jugglers or negro min-

There is something tragic indeed about the serious faces of these Socialists shouting on the street corners, mounting soap boxes, all the time, everywhere, pleading with you to think of the vital things of this cam-

You will listen until you see some crowd point ng to the top of a build ing or running down the street, shout-

ing. "S op thief!"

And off you go, ever ready to be the victim of shrewd and wise knaves who rarely ever think of anything else, except YOUR watch and YOUR pocket

### the THAT WALL STREET MEETING.

citizens in the City Hall.

This child-like people, therefore.

Wall street meeting, and just about are amused at the fuss of the cam-the time Comrade Cassily said: "That "Big Jim" McDermott, the scoundrels, assassins and thieves, to door-tender of the Morgan firm, told the "old man" what all the tumult was about. Morgan was red with rage and excited throughout the whole

the comrades for that day's work

New York. Oct. 22, 1209.

#### SUBWAY CROWDING. Editor of The Call:

Each morning and evening "the sengers that if they vote for private ownership of the means of transpor-tation they have no right to com-plain? Only those that vote to shelsh this deserve better treatment, and when a majority so vote the better treatment will result. A statement to this effect ought to be circulated dur-

## MOSQUITO BITES.

#### By PETER E. BURROWES.

It has leaked out that Ferrer had fair trial; that he was a bad man and also had an affinity. It has trickled forth that the King's soul is bent on restoration of piety and good government. It has coxed our way that bombs explode in Barcelona and that other acts of violence are committed bomits explode in Barcelons and that other acts of violence are committed by persons not under the direction of the government. Holy men, it is confessed, are at a discount; and the people are shouting things on the streets which they did not learn in their catechism; it has also transpired in a general way how insecure, in days of economic change, are the seats of those who are mounted on a priest-ridden people.

#### An Alarming Discovery.

Like the sudden flash of a long line of electric illumination the sob of heart-broken Spain reveals an inter-national solidarity of heretofore silent or apparently satisfied sufferers which reflects great credit on the ability of the ruling class. Let no man despise the mighty press and the statesmen who have heretofore suc-ceeded in hiding so well this disconceeded in hiding so well this discon-tent and scorn of their people. But let us sympathise with the capitalists, monarchs and priesthoods of the world who must demarcate and na-tionalise an intelligence, a consclous-ness and a courage of resistance which, at one outrage, overleaps the boundaries of nations. Never before was the genius of concesiment and suppression so wonderful.

#### A Lesson in Politeurs

The head of the church to which Spain is under so many obligations would have certainly appealed to the young monarch on bended knees for mercy to Ferrer, only that he felt it necessary first to inquire it such an appeal would be agreeable to his malesty. How much we may learn here of new-apostolic kindness and cour-tesy: Any other but His Holiness longing, as we know he did, to save the condemned, would have old-apostolically urged upon the afflicted young man his plea for mercy. But even the church grows new virtues in diplomatic circles, and as St. Paul intended to say. The greatest of these is politeness

#### The Boycott on Brains.

It is not fair to the old countries o assume that they only put a boy-ot on knowledge and reason. To say nothing of the sleepless activity of foreign agencies here against our pub-lic schools, we are ourselves really efficient at nipping thinkers in the bud. The daily dope of the news-papers, the feminization of the teach-ing profession, the cultivation of the silly in our hero-making and our his-tory, the subjugation of our school-days on toy learning, the rewards of the conventional, the delivery of all life to the great money hunt, the coro-nation of self-conceit. These all stific reason and bar out knowledge.

#### Mistrust Versus Gullibility.

Mistrust and fear of the people by the government of Spain are not sen-timents taken up by choice; they are the inevitable and only sentiments hat can remain to an expleiting or confacating class. The high Spaniard's crude, he overdresses, he swaggers and he smites. They are the upper class, and they want the lower class to know it. How interior to our way: o know it. How inferior to our way Our political faith is all banked on the gulibility of the people. As John D. would say, "There are no classes here, dear friends, we are all alike in the sight of God; and you can all be as rich and as good as I am if you try. Now there's dear fellows; do try

### The Feelings of a Horse.

cept YOUR watch and YOUR pocket-book.

The police of New York have been highly complimented for the finest handlers of a crowd possible in any of the great world cities. Our people are so well guiled that the pushing

aggine. It is against their

taking care of a rich in pauper imbeciles plays re This is the difference between public and a monarchy in divided nation; it is the d patient. The former is c ter receives as much good to as to be consistent with no

The Spanish ruling class w immediate results. The m being securely and divinely they have no political function increase profits, to collect to yieldings. Quite satisfacto remote consequences; the si which inevitably follow all my these become new causes? It is washed off the streets, the tioniats are stilled. tionists are stifling in prison the churches are rebuilt, the the churches are rebuilt, the bringing to mass, and, behas things are as ever. But no, the rible slow feet that are comin blood upon their soles—the blodd not wipe up. Prepare, 0 a to meet your own inevitable!

#### The Minister of Life.

Our-great political republic upon two pillars, the pillar of and the pillar of poverty, and range the view so as to of poverty and make it our temple stood on wealth only. But things co are not therefore things gon and our worst maladies are t den ones. Change is inevitati the minister and the medicine And the minister of change in is that class which stands me need of it, and must have it, this mean anything to you, oh, at men of capitalism?

#### Calling Our Blug.

It is a pity to have to be so Americans shrink from the fu is not God we are arraid of, use but we fear that there must, where he reality. We feel the lowness of our greatness in the of capitalism, the mockery of morals, the sham of our great good men, the imbecility of our ligion, the shoddy of our ep commerce, the folly of our bo And we feel down in the usi heart that there is reality sement which upon an inevitable day. call our bluff.

That fresh young man from a smiles at the way our mental guinns tolerate only such news and tory as make impressions reverble in ruling classes. Church and class mudders may not be told in school best "And thus the diplomacy with wise you deceive your own minors is greater than that with which you try deceive the diplomats of rival nations." deceive the diplomats of rival nation.
When I see this and the bulk of your historical libraries and of your newspapers, and know how much you have evaded or mistold. I take my hat off to your earth as the habitation of liars."

### Changing the Game

Alfonso is now playing to the galleries. He is simulating anger against
Maura for not giving him a chance of
being merciful to Ferrer. Maus
wipks. These things have to be esdured when you are serving a KingMaura knows what the King knows
and he will therefore not resign. He are so well gulled that the pushing of a horse's hindquarters into their faces only makes them smile; it is funny. Other police hate 'he'r crowds; ours merely despise them and are betted in return. There has been more violence done to the feelings of the horses in being than wo can make the summan beings than wo can the summan beings than wo can and be will therefore not resign. He will carry the King's sins and will meekly let him play his title trick so the galleries. For the one grand field left open to the world's gallant adventures at home is the field of chiunder the summan being than wo can be will therefore not resign. He will carry the King's sins and will therefore not resign. He will carry the King's sins and will therefore not resign. He will carry the King's sins and will therefore not resign. He will carry the King's sins and will the palleries. For the one grand field left open to the world's gallant adventures at home is the field of chiunder the palleries. For the one grand field left open to the world's gallant adventures at home is the field of chiunder the palleries. For the one grand field left open to the world's gallant adventures at home is the field of chiunder the palleries. For the one grand field left open to the world's gallant adventures at home is the field of chiunder the palleries. For the one grand field left open to the world's gallant adventures at home is the field of chiunder the palleries. For the one grand field open to the world's gallant adventures at home is the field of chiunder the palleries. For the one grand field open to the world's gallant adventures at home is the field of chiunder the palleries of the palleries open to the will carry the King's sins and will carry the Kin

### IN A COURT OF JUSTICE.

### By BRIGID STANTON.

Justice Garrison, of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, has just set aside One other thing that should please a verdict of \$8,500 in favor of Dorothy was McDermott, who lost her right leg to hear the remarks of the newspa-per reporters, all non-Socialists. To under a street car of the Public Servery favorable reports of the whole old and is provided with an artificial leg which gives her only a slight limp. A jury awarded her the \$8,500 as place in their respective offices-a damages and the corporation imme worth while admired was the splendid diet of the form of the very local was the splendid diet of the form of the very local was the splendid diet of the form of the very local was the splendid diet of the form local was the splendid diet of th representatives under very trying circumstances. We need more of it in sons: "The verdict fails to give due weight

to the skill with which mechanica surgery adapts artificial limbs in favorable case like this."

And again:

"The parents are legally liable for Publishing Association of New people" are jammed into subways, elevated and street cars worse than her support during her non-age, so City, publishers of The Call. that the gross sum awarded her. if in- shown a remarkable spirit of process

onc:
Little Dorothy McDermott can run and play and dance quite well enough with a wooden leg! It will not hinder ther from earning a living, making a rappy marriage, bearing and raising children. The jury did not think of that. It was perhaps made up of poor men.

This decisien rendered by a justice of the Supreme Court should be sized of six.—Yonkers Workman.

A dispatch from Trenton states that | brought to the notice of every work man in the land. It is, in its was abominable as any verdict of

court-martial in Russia or in Spair There is not in the Spoie world other country except ours in whi judge could be induced utter damn himself in this naive and fashion. There is not a government in the world besides our own when civil courts are openly in the part the privileged class.

What damages, I wonder, judge for the mutilation of his he warded this cynical Or did he render his decisi no other motive than downright and pathy with that "ecstasy of prefiwhich, we are told, has begun thrill the marrow of all our pub-service corporations, high and low?

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