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OMPERS, MITCHELL AND **MORRISON LOSE APP**

lences for Contempt of tacks Stove Injunction Are Affirmed.

LF.L. LEADERS FACE JAIL

Take Labor's Fight for Boycett to United States Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-In an n, sweeping in its terms, the rt of Appeals of the District of mbia today affirmed the judgof Justice Wright of the Suda, in imposing jail sentences or ident Gompers, Vice Presiden chell and Secretary Morrison, of American Federation of Labor, for empt of court in violating the inction in the Bucks Stove and Range These sentences were: Gom one year; Mitchell, nine months d Morrison, six months

Chief Justice Shepard dissented om the opinion of the court on contutional grounds.

An appeal to the United States Su reme Court will be taken and this vill delay final decision in the case for

Chief Justice Dissents.

Counsel for the labor leaders find comfort in the position taken by nief Justice Shepard, who holds at the original decree of injunction as wrong and that it was in violation the rights of freedom of speech and if the press guarantee by the Consti-

Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison ere released on nominal bail pend-ag an appeal to the Court of Appeals the District of Columbia. The men ere sentenced on December 27 last. nd on March 11, a week after the elecon of President Taft, the Court of staining the decree originally grant-by Justice Gould, and afterward raining the three men named, and pany and from otherwise interferwith it. The injunction was modi-in some slight particulars.

In the proceedings the stove com was represented by Daniel port, of Bridgeport, Conn.; mes M. Beck, of New York, and J. Darlington, of Washington. The deration retained Alton B/ Parker. rmer chief justice of the Court of

Davenport's Record.

Daniel Davenport is the attorney D. C. Loewe & Co., who are fight-

at the affirmation of the contempt settlement.

to the elections held today.

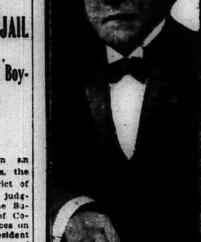
The decision of the Court of Ap
supholding the original decree of the Gould was not announced until sk after President Taft had been ted into office by labor's vote.

affirming the jail sentences the t of Appeals, in an opinion writ-by Associate Justice Van Orsdel,

on affected directly and indirect-teral millions of the people of fitted States. The decree did not ainst about two million memne against these defendants.

hile these acts, if they had af-only the conduct of the de-nts, or if the injunction had been at them alone, might not have them alone, might not have ed to more than a comment or lim of the action of the court, the remarks, when published ared, were such as to influme flowers into a feeling of resentition the decree of the court and disobedience of its commands, tendants would be chargeable without the producing this re-

tempt may be committed by to and insinuation. It may con-saliciously saying or doing any-



SAMUEL GOMPERS.

FIVE DIE IN FLAMES

Mother and Four Children Burned to Death.

PITTSBURG. Pa., Nov. 2. nother and her twelve-year-old son lost their lives in an effort to rescue four other children from death in a morning. The bodies were all recov

The dead: Mrs. Francis Albert Mar-low, aged thirty-seven years, wife of William Marlow, a miner; Clyde Marlow, aged twelve years; Isa Marlow, aged five years; William Marlow, Jr., aged three years; Glenn Marlow, aged six months

Marlow, started yesterday on a hunting trip, to Butler County. At a late hour tonight he had not been notified of the fire, which carried off five mem-bers of his family. The explosion of a lamp about 5:30 a. m., in the Marlow home, caused the fire. Clyde and his mother rushed to the second floor to save the four younger children. Clyde managed to drag his brother Lysle to safety, then returned for the others The floor gave way here, carrying the

WILL INVESTIGATE.

Stath Department to Determine

ersrs. Ralston and Siddons of upon its own initiative, the State De-book from the bands of Harry Lee, a gron. People's party watcher, and tore the to determine whether or not Syrians, record into bits before the eyes of the Armenians and Arabs are "free white persons" within meaning of the inaturalization law of the United States and are therefore entitled to The People's party, backed by hote claimed to have been suf- be naturalized as American citizens red by reason of a boycott during There are several test cases pending by recent hatters' strike, and he also in various parts of the country. The presents, as general counsel, the department does not wish to take merican Anti-Boycott Association, of action offensive to the Turkish goventhroughout the country whole question will be referred to Attended to Minimation of the contempt and the significant fact to a torney General Wickersham for final actions of the contempt actions o

It was said at the State Departu that no official cognizance will be taken of the statement issued last night by A. Rustem Bey, charge d'affaires of the Turkish embassy in this city in which he criticized the naturalization laws of the United States, the decision of a Feedral Court and also an executive department of the government.

SLAYS PELLOW CONVICT.

Wife Murderer in San Quent Kills Incendiary.

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Nov. of the American Federation of in San Quentin prison for murdering at the in Los Angeles. hurled as the term for arson, today, killing him-interprison for arson, today, killing him-interprison for arson, today, killing him-interprison for murdering a tife term in San Quentin prison for murdering in San Quentin prison

lonely part of the prison yard, and they became involved in a dispute over their work. Mayer became abusive. Cook says, and the latter threw the iron bar with which he was working. Mayer's skull was fractured.

DERRICK KILLS SIGNAL MAN.

Francis Cunningham, a New York Central signal man, was instantly killed at the Grand Central station early yesterday, when struck by the beam of a derrick, which was buried upon him by a dera led switch engine Cunningham lived at 860 Eighth ave-

SUFFRAGETTE'S DENIAL GAYNOR WINS BY

BOSTON, Nov. 2.—A cable dispatch eccived here today from London

uffragette and well known in Boston where she was a visitor two years ago, gave out today the following inter-

militant tactics of the suffragettes. On the contrary, Mrs. Pankhurst has my hearty support. The government is wholly to blame." Mr. Mead recently wrote an article

"I am unable to believe that Mrs. Sanderson's message was based upon a reading of my actual words.

"She was probably somehow in-formed that I had sasid she was opposed to 'militant' tactics and to Mrs. Pankhurst. Of course I said nothing of the kind. It is well known by all that she has been and is one of the leading 'milltant' women in the sense in which that term has been understood up to the late personal violences. She went to prison for her 'militancy' and is at this moment ready to go again expressly stated in speaking of her the other day. What she did disclaim and condemn and what I said she con demned was the new departure into tactics of violence, the throwing of stones and brickbats and the rest. against which she spoke most earn estly. Of course she is a warm friend and admirer of Mrs. Pankhurst.

Head of Spanish Butchers "Pa

saying that he was pained to "see in France a false interpretation placed on the events in Barcelona."

The King could not conceive how

those who had proteste against the execution of Ferrer there were men of intelligence who, with-out inquiry, denounced the judgment pronounced in conformity with the laws of the country about which they nothing, and which was reached under the guarantees of the honor of

the new premier, in speaking to newspaper men today on the attitude of the Riff tribesmen, gave some hope that peace would soon be conclude. Spain, he said, would continue to hold the positions protecting Melilla, the Marchica lagoon and Cape Tres For-

ATTACKS WATCHER.

Party Man's Records.

Turks May Become Citizens.

Walking into the Fourth Ward polling place, Melachi Delany, brother of Robert E. Delany, a machine precinct leader, today snatched a challenger's election officials. He was arrested and

> proprietors, was making a strong figh defeat the organization candidate for council in this ward.

> Man, 'Phoning for Help, Is Forced to Jump From Window.

gutted to the extent of \$100.000 loss as a result of a fire of mysterious

O'Nell. John Lloyd, the manager of the concern, discovered the fire and ran to one of the outhouses to telephone to the police. While at the the building and almost instantly it burst into a mass of flame. With fire creeping all about him. Lloyd stuck to

BACK BROKEN AT PLAY.

While playing at the Franklin Street School in Newark yesterday, Arthur Erickson, ten years old, of 265

BIG PLURALIT

Returns Indicate That Remainder of Tammany's County Ticket ls Beaten.

HEARST COMES LIMPING IN THIRI

Latest Returns Early This Morning Show Democratic Victory by More Than 70,000.

THE VOTE FOR MAYOR.

Estimated Early This Morning

Manhattan and Bronz — Gaynot 132,651; Bannard, 82,620; Hearst, 77,

Brooklyn - Gaynor, 89.832; Bar nard. 69,147; Hearst, 46,246.

Queens. Gaynor, 13,860; Bannard 10 836; Hearst, 13,356. Richmond - Gaynor, 6.196; Ban

nard. 3,256; Hearst, 1,936. Totals—Gaynor, 242,539; Bannard 165,839; Hearst, 138,650.

Judge Gaynor has been elected Mayor of New York, but Tamman; appears to have got nothing else out of the election. The Board or Estimate is hostile, and even the Tam-many county ticket seems to have been defeated. Twelve hundred election districts give an indicated pluralty for Gaynor of more than 70,000. About one-half of the city indicates Carlos. that Prendergast will have a plurality over Moore for Comptroller of 46,000

Early this morning it seemed prob able that Tammany would even los the District Attorneyship. Whitman's o'clock he was on even terms with cablegram, suffered a crushing de-Battle. Shortly after midnight his election was conceded.

If early morning indications are upward of a billion dollars to be spen by the city in the next four years not be controlled by Tammany Hall but by the Republican and Fusion ma-ority in the Board of Estimate and

Apportionment.
The Republican managers estimated at 1:15 a. m. that Wm. A. Prendergast's piurality for Comptroller would be in the neighborhood of 50,000. Mitchel, it is estimated, has won over Galvin for President of the Board of Aldermen by about 30,000.

Roesch is beaten decisively for City Court judge. It is probable Smith will have a plurality of fron

The race for Register between Grif fenhagen and Goldwater has been nly and tuck. Three hundred election dis tricts, for instanc, give Griffenh gen 45,295, and Goldwater 45,371. Foldwater appears to be gaining as the returns mount up.

The indications are that James J. Hagan, the Tammany candidate for county clerk, is beaten.

FOUR FIREMEN HURT.

Just after they had rescued four Williamsburg, yesterday, four fireme were reascending the ladder when it snapped and threw them on a picket-

They were taken to St. Catherine' Hospital. One of them may die.

The men injured are William Carrollton, thirty-three, en gine 113, broken ankle and wound in

Thomas Connelly, twenty-six, engine 113, wound in the back

George Derby, thirty-three, engine ture of the right leg, possible fracture

of the skull and injury to a lu cated, were Theresa, Loe, Sadie and Madeline Bailey. The condition of the last named was so serious that she was taken to the hospital with the

In fighting the blaze the Gremen were hampered by the lack of water. Although there is a hydrant in front of the house, not a dr tained from it at first.

The flames gained such headway \$10,000. ding property. The loss

TOM JOHNSON DEFEATED.,

PREFERS JAIL TO COPS

At his own request Augustus Le of 189 Van Sicien avenue Brooklyn, was sentenced to the workhouse by Magistrate Hylan in the New Jersey Avenue Court yesterday It was the day set for his trial on a charge of abandonment made against ELECTIONS ELSEWHERE Charles II. been in fall five days, and when taken before the magistrate he produced a notebook on which he had written a plea while in jail.

plea while in jail.

It was a long story of persecution. The prisoner declared he is a peddler and is unable to support his wife, as the police hound him and his kind so that half the money he makes he has to turn over to them. This leaves him hardly enough money for his own support, not alone a wife. He then asked to be sent to the worshouse and said he would try a new start after he was released.

Magistrate Hylan asked Leman whether he would be satisfied if a officers; constitutional amendment for prohibition.

Elections were held in various tates posterday for the following offices.

Albums—Primarice for Governor; vote on constitutional amendment for prohibition.

Connecticut—Municipal officers.

Illinois—Representative in National House to succeed Senator Lorimer.

Indiana—Municipal officers.

Maryland—Legislatüre, State Computroller, judges of Circuit Court, county officers; constitutional amendment

whether he would be saturable collection was taken up for him so the could leave court with a nest egg. He declined the offer, saying he would be just as badeoff when the collection money was exhausted. The quest and sentenced him to six months in the workhouse. A collec-tion was then taken up in court, and \$10 was given to Mrs. Leman.

REBELS LOSE AND WIN

Nicaraguan Revolutionists Beaten One Fight, Victorious in Another,

Senor Plo Bolanos, consul of Nicar agua, made public a cable message received yesterday from President Zelaya, of Nicaragua, in which the executive informs him that the forces an engagement fought Monday with

'ine dispatch does not contain de ails as to casualties, but locates the scene of hostilities near the River San Juan, a short distance from the port of San Juan del Norte.

The revolutionists, according to the

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2.-Mess ages from Colon this morning say that the insurgents' military cam-paign about Mshagua has resulted in the bottling up of the Niraguan capcompulsory surrender of his stronghold, is preparing to flee to Hondurse, where he will find refuge. Skirmisher between the Estrada rebels and Zelaya's forces have been going on outside Managua for a week. There has been hard fighting, and several times the rebels were forced to fall back in the heart of the government oue

GANG HELD UP AND ROBBED.

Four Bandits Overpower Italians and Escape With Loot.

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 2 .- The police of Ridgewood exerted every efof watches and pieces of jewelry.

The robbers posed as United States ber. officials, and by a ruse induced the Italians to leave their shanty, one at a time, and go to a nearby building where they were tied up and gagged hers went through their clothes.

The Italians formed part of a gang at work on the new trolley read from this city to Suffern, and were living tegether in one shack near they were employed.

WATCHING "PHONE MERGER

Attorney General Wickersham Read; to Bust Proposed Trust.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Officers of the Department of Justice are closely watching the developments in the proposed merger of telegraph and telephone compan es into one gigantic mbina ion.

If attempts are made to make the proposed merger effective the Depart-ment of Justice will begin proceedings ment of Justice will begin proceedings pears to remain a popular hero. The of injunction in the courts. Attorney courts recently declared that he was General Wickersham is anxious for an not a quilified elector, but the people General Wickersham is anxious for an opportunity to demonstrate that the department has in no way lessened its to office. Several protests in regard

SOLDIFR SLAYER ASKS LIBERTY.

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 2.—Sergeant J. D. Manley, the National Guardaman of Dallas, who killed Louis Reichens ein. deputy county clerk, during the vis t of President Taft, by bayoneting him, today applied for release from fall on habeas corpus proceedings. The courtroom was crowded with While playing at the Frankin Street School in Newark resterday.

Arthur Erickson, ten years old, of 295
Parker street, fell from a silding fare champion, Mayor of Cleveland chute to the ground. His back was since 1901, was defeated today by Herbroken and he died in St. Michael's man C. Baher, Republican nominee, by a plurality of 2,200.

TO MASS. LEGISLATURE

Various Offices Voted For Yesterda in Sixteen States.

Elections were held in variou

officers: constitutional amendment regulating ballot.

Massachusetts—Governor and other state officials. Legislature and munici-pal officers.

Nebraska - Judges of Supreme Court, county officers.
New Jersey—County and municipa

Virginia-Entire state ticket and Legislature. Washington—Representative in Na-tional House to succeed the late Rep-resentative Cushman, municipal offi-

WAR ON STEEL TRUST.

ts Take Advantage of Corporation's Fight Against Unionic

PITTSBURG. Pa., Nov. 2 .- The Jones & Laughlin independent steel interests have unnounced their intention of entering the tin plate market on a large scale in direct opposition to the Steel Corporation, which has since June 30 last been fighting organized

labor at its the mills in three states. It was announced today that the new plant of Jones & Laughlin at Alliquippa will have thirty mills for the making of tin plate. Ten of these mills will be placed in operation at the first of the coming year and the remainder later. The fight made by the American

Sheet and Tin Plate Company, tin plate end of the St. Corporation, against organized labor at its mills has been most disastrous to the employers, and it is understood that the Jones & Laughlin interests, as well as other independents, have secured great contracts, for tin p ate which the corporation had considered its own, but which were lost to it farough trouble at the mills.

Figures for October in pig iron show fort today to locate the four bandits total sales of 130,000 tons recorded. There were many other great sales not Italian laborers last night, escaping made public and, which the pig iron with \$1.488.51 in costs and with \$1.488.51 in cash and a number public claims if : \$ e public would show a total of 200,000 tons for

DR. GOMEZ EL! CTED

Filipino Lebor Leader Sent to Legislatura.

MANILA, Nov. 2.-This city will tion in American territory today be-cause of the thirteen hours difference in time. The election resulted in a day 49, with three election districts sweeping victory for the Nationalins and the Independence parties, who shut out the Conservatives and Pro-

gress, and Dr. Dominador Gomez, the labor agitator, who was imprisoned last winter for having led the street car strikers, were elected. car strikers, were elected members of the Filipino Assembly from this dis-

Judging by the results Gomez apnue to vote for h.m and e ect h'm the recult are expected.

The results of the election in the provinces will protably not be known

RUSSIAN COMPOSER ARRIVES.

An arrival of more than usual im portance yesterday was Serge Rach-maninoff, the Russian composer, mak-ing his first visit to this country. He ing h s first visit to this country. He was a passenger abourd the Kron-princessin Cecilie. Rachmaninoff is a very tail, young-looking man of thir-ty-six, who cut his hair short when has not let it grow to the regulation composer's length since.

RYAN HOME: WON'T TALK.

Refusing to talk on any subject. Thomas F. Ryan returned resterday from a six months' vacution in Europe on the North German Lloyd liner Kronpringers'n Cecliss.

tures James Carey's

LOSS IN NEW YORK CITY

Revelutionary Vote in Metropolis Temporarily Cut in Helf by iterst Delusies.

officers.

New York — Assemb'ymen. State Senators and municipal officers.

New Hampshire—Municipal officers.
Ohio—Municipal officers.
Pennsylvania — Auditor General, State Treasurer. Supreme Court judge. Superiors Court judge, county and legislative officers.
Rhode Irland—Governor and other state officers, legislators and municipal officers. street Labor Temple in this city night found consolation, for the lis in the news which came tauve from James F. Carey's of

York city came in very slowly night, but indicated that the

the Socialist party had been cut are by one-half of more, as cumps with the Debs wote of last year.

At time of going to press returns the Socialist vote were complete fry orly thirteen Assembly districts, of thirty-five in Manhattan and Brand six Assembly districts out twenty-three in Brooklyn.

The following table shows the vefor Cassidy, Socialist candidate Mayor, in these districts as company with that for Debs for President is

with that for Debs for President 1

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

In addition to these districts, is-complete returns were received from other districts, as follows:

5th A. D.—Last year 150.
day 55, with seven election
missing,
7th A. D.—Last year 144. probably have the distinction of an-nouncing the first result of the elec-tion in American territory today be-missing.

> 15th A. D.-Last year 131. Yesterday 39, with eleven election dis

day 361, with eight election districts missing out of thirty-nine. 25th A. D.-Last year 628. Yesterout of thirty-six missing.

Erooklyn gave 2.645 votes, with seventy election districts missing out of about 625. Lest year Brooklyn, compl. te. gave 8.422 votes; in 1905.

Pifteen out of forty-four election districts in Richmond gave 19 Socialist votes. Total Socialist vote in Richmond last year 193.

CASSIDY'S STATEMENT

Says Hearsts and Gernors Cannot Delude Workers Much Longer.

Asked to give his opinion as to the results of the election, Edward F. Cassidy, Socialist candidate for Mayor, taid to a Call reporter last night:

"Victory is not with us tonight to gladden our hearts. But we can be patient, knowing that all the forces at work in our industrial Ife are rapidly creating a situation that cannot but mean ultimate triumph. Our movement is not one fanned with a temporary triumph by a political Massit is founded on science and a knowledge of society.

"It gratifies the superficial or de-

(Continued on Page 3.)

Not Repudiate Militant Tactics.

Cobden-Sanderson,

"I wish to contradict the statement of Edwin D. Mead that I repudiate the

in which he said that Mrs. Cobden-Sanderson "abhors this assaulting of ministers and throwing wiones and hatchest," and he said when shown

ALFONSO WHINES

at Effect of Ferrer's Murder.

PARIS. Nov. 2 .- A special corre sent to Madrid, has succeeded in so. He quotes the Spanish monarch as

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 2.

of the grand jury.

The People's party, backed by hote

NARROW ESCAPE AT FIRE.

was telephoning to the police ask teath, and a lumber yard bounded by Hoboken avenues, Jersey City, was

the telephone and left it only when his clothing began to burn. Then, to save himself, he had to jump out of a window to the yard.

HAVE YOU ORDERED THE CALL?

We request our readers to co-operate by placing a standing order for The Call at once. It is

that The Call be displayed at the stands, which can best be done by ordering an additional copy.

ded worker to follow the higgest rowd and band, but we know he is somed to distilusion and bitter dis-There is no life for the see this he will follow the Hearsts
Gaynors. The never satisfied
i and brutality of capitalism will
him into looking at his position
world in the clear, white light class consciousness. And when he oes this he will come to our working ass banner—the henner ead him out of industrial bondage.

out of the swamp of drudgery and tral Park that have the right to vote. misery and the worker will realize it it is an especially created election district of the 19th Assembly District.

MORRILL ELECTED

Socialists Regain Carey's Old Heat in Massachusetts Legislature,

(Special to The Call.)

(Special to The Call.)

HAVERHILL, Nov. 2.—There was great rejoicing here at Socialist head-quarters tonight over the election to the Legislature of Charles H. Morrill by a plurality of 22.

Morrill was elected from the same district which sent James F. Carey to the Massachusetts Legislature for several terms as a Socialist representative.

Carey's battle for the working class in the Legislature was a very effective one, and he was finally defeated for re-election several years ago, only by the use of every method known to politicians, including the gerryman-feeing of the district and deals hetwen the two old parties.

Morrill is a tried and true Socialist, who has worked faithfully for the movement for many years. Carey's battle for the working class

movement for many years.

The news of his election was received with tumultuous enthusiasm and prolonged cheering.

N. Y. SOCIALARY VOTE.

ROCHELLE, Nov. 1.—The party here gets 50 votes; last

ACBURN, Nov. 5.—Socialist municipal candidates police 455 votes. Light registration. Gain of 160 per cent over lest municipal election in 190h:

TICONDEROGA, Nov. 1 - Forty

PATCHOGUE, Nov. 5.—There are a total vote of 808. Last year 14 out of 1,800.

LANDENHURBY, Nov. 5.—Socialist adidate for Assembly from Second strict of Suffolk County receives 47 se. For county clerk here, 15; for

STRACURE, Nov. 5.—Social at can-didate for Mayor receives 664 votes; two years ago for Mayor, 495.

CLOVERSVILLE, Nov. 5.—For Scialist ticke t, 156. LaLet city election, 156.

JOSENSTOWN, Nov. 2.—Hocialist andidate for Justice of Supremo out for this district receives 216. we years ago, 146.

WATERTOWN, N. Y.—Oliver Cur-tie, head of ticket, received 214 votes, with two districts to hear from. Vote in 1907 was 274 for same office. Vote light this year.

CONNECTICUT.

WESTERLY, Conn.—Six Hocislist votes here; same as last year. S. L. P. jumped from 2 to 5.

NEW JERSEY.

ORANGE, Nov. 2.—Fourth Ward gives Socialist party 175; S. L. P., 17.
Lest year S. P. had 56.
The Socialist vote in Hudson County seems to be about the same a, at the last Mayoralty election in 1907, less than the Debs vote of last year.

ZORN NOT BLECTED.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 2 .- Julius CIRCINNATI. Onto, Nov. 1.—Aultus evn. Socialist candidate for Mayor, who is an official of the Brewery Workers Union, did not make a good showing in the race today, receiving only the usual Socialist vote. The suf-fracists of the city supported at the polis, the women candidates for School

GENERAL VOTE

REPUBLICANS WIN AMSTERDAM.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Sec-ley Coroner, Republican, was elected mayer of Ameterdam by a majority of \$35. This is the first Republican that has been elected mayor of this city in cight years, although the council has been Republican. Henry Putman, Re-publican, has been elected recorder over R. E. Lee Reynelds, Dumocrat, by a majority of 5t. Mr. Reynolds, who is the editor and publisher of the Morning Sentinel, has served ids years as recorder. Charles Wright Demo-crat, has been elected city treasurer by fitty majority.

MANN CARRIES TROY.

INION LABEL GOODS

PROY, N. Y. Nov. S .- 法lias P. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. S .- Piret Mann is re-elected Mayor of this city returns tonight were from twenty-six

for a third time by a majority of scattering precincts, which gave for about 1,500, an increase of over 1,000 Mayor: McCarthy, 203; Crocker, 127, above two years ago.

Mayor: McCarthy, 203; Crocker, and Leland, 125. For District A

a big majority. As Fickert is on the

HOBOKEN ELECTS GONZALEZ.

The indications at midnight in Ho

boken pointed to the election of Coun-cilman George Gonzalez, Republican

as Mayor over ex-Mayor Lawrence

Pagan, Democrat, by a small majority. Hoboken hasn't had a Republican

MORMONS LOSE AGAIN.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 2 .-

ocratic and Republican nominees

ALBANY'S MAYOR REPUBLICAN

DISFRANCHISEMENT REATEN.

BALTIMORE, M4., Nov. 1 .- Re-

publicans have made great gains in Maryland and have defeated the dis-franchisement amendment by a ma-jority of over \$0,000.

ONEIDA DEMOCRATS WIN.

Mayor Clark Frost, Republican, re-election by 400 majority. The publicans saved a few of the le

WITTPENN RE-ELECTED

Mayor Again.

are members of this year's house, ex-cepting Ford, Agnew and Christie.

GERMAN SOCIALISTS

WIN BIG VICTORY

Workers 22 Seats in Diet -

Conservatives Lose,

BERLIN, Nov. 2 .- The results of

the reballots in Saxony, with the ex-

Salt Lake went American today by

Mayor in many moons.

Mayor Mann wins against a united ney: Fickert, 403; Heney, 180. If this ratio is kept up McCarthy, Union Labor candidate, will be elected by Democracy and the lukewarm support of State Superintendent of Prisons Collins, the organization leader, who Union Labor ticket, it seems pretty certain he has beaten Heney. was besten by Mann at the primaries.

GAYNOR SWEEPS CENTRAL PARK

The first election returns came in at 5:45. Judge Gaynor carries Central Park. with Mr. Bannard and Mr. Hearsts and Gaynors cannot him much longer. Socialism nor. 3; Bannard, 0; Hearst, 0. There out the only road that leads are three Tammany employes in Cennor. 3; Bannard, 0; Hearst, 0. There

DEMOCRAT CARRIES BUFFALO

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 2 .- Fuhr mann, Democratic candidate for Mayor, has bee nelected by 1,246. The remainder of the Republican city ticket is elected. large plurality. The American party formed to combat the Mormon Caurch in politics today repeated its victory of two years ago, but strengthened its control of the city. Bransford for Mayor has over \$,000 plurality and a majority of about 2,000 over both

WATERTOWN RE-ELECTS

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 2.— Mayor Francis H. Hugo, re-elected; plurality 102. Two years ago city-gave him, 1.067.

DEMOCRATS SWEEP UTICA.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 2.—James B. McEwan, Republican, was elected Mayor of this city by a macrity of 5.718. M. D. Hanson, a Republican. UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Justice Scripture, Republican, heaten by Mer-rell, Democrat, for Supreme Court Judge in Pifth Judicial District. Utica swept by Democrats. Wheeler defeated for re-election to Mayor by Gillmore. won the Mayoralty contest in Cohoes

REP. MAYOR FOR AUBURN.

AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 2 — Thomas II. O'Neill, Republican, elected Mayor of Auburn over Democratic Mayor C. August Koenig, by 1,068.

DEMOCRATS TURN TABLES.

CORNING, N. Y., Nov. S.—Frader-ick Ellison, Democrat, for mayor, car-ried this city by \$24, the largest plu-rality ever given a municipal candi-date. City normally Republican by

KINGSTON DEMOCRATIC,

KINGSTON, N: Y., Nov. S .= Resent Irwin, Democrat, was elected mayor, defeating Walter P. Grane, Republi-can, for re-election by 50 majority.

INCREASES REP. PLURALITY.

RGCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 5.— Mayor Hiram H. Edgerton and entire Republican city, county and legislative ticket elected by increased pluralities.

ALBANY REPUBLICAN BY 6,000,

ALBANY, Nov. 2.—Senator James B. McEwan, Republican, was elected Mayor of Albany today by 8,000. The Democrats elected but three Alger-men in Albany city and but five Supermen in Albany city and but hive Super-vibors in the county. Supreme Court Justice Alden Chester is sp-elected. The Democrats in Albany had as their candidate for Mayor, George C. His-gen, a brother of Thomas L. Hisgen, who was Hearst's candidate for Presi-

BRAND WHITLOCK ELECTED.

TOLEDO, Nov. 2.—Brand Whitlock, independent candidate for Mayor, has been re-elected to a third term by an estimated plurality of \$,000.

INDIANAPOIAS ELECTS SHANK.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 2.— Sam Lew Shank has been elected Mayor, according to the unofficial fig-ures from the entire city, by a major-

DEMOCRAT FOR BINGHAMTON.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Nov. 2.— John J. Irving, Democrat, is elected Mayor, defeating Mayor Clarence M. Slauson, Republican, by about 500. The balance of the Republican city ticket was elected.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 2.—At 16 b'clock the indications are that the Republican state ticket has been elected by majorities ranging from \$.000 up. The returns are unusually slow in being sent in, owing to the general apathy prevailing. Less than fitty precincts outside of Lincoin and Omaha have so far been heard from These give a net Democrat gain to the These give a net Democrat gain to the precinct of two. It will require a net gain of sisteen to the precinct for the Democrats to win.

REPA. AWEEP ELIZABETH.

ELIZABETH, N J., Nov. 2.—Republicans win county by \$6,000 majority, and elect Assemblymen Cariton B. Pierce, Augustus W. Schwarts, and Lloyd Thompson. County Register Frank Smith and County Clork James C. Calvers are re-elected. Returns indicate the election of a bipartisan Excise Board in Silgabeth, and a sain of two Republican Councillance.

"UNION LABOR" WINS IN 'PRISCO.

sults the reverse of those at the first ballot, because of the combination of the bourgeois parties against the fin-cialists. In three constituencies, Ze-

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wickau, Freiburg and Rocklitz, the combined Liberals and Radicals, suc-ceeded in defeating the Social Demo-The 441st Bay of The Call and our Ad

ROBBER SHOOTS MARSHAL.

The earlier second ballets show re-

After Capturing Two Criminals Single Handed, Officer Is Slain.

DES MOINES, Icawo,wa, Nov.

DES MOINES, loawo,wa, Nov. 2.—
Patrick Haton, marshal of Carroll, was shot and killed by one of two robbers early today near Glidden, seven miles east of Carroll.
Hation had followed the robbers from Carroll, where they entered a house last night. He had captured the men, and while covering them with a revolver turned toward his team. Instantly one of the men about team. Instantly one of the men shot

him in the back.

A posse of seventy-five men, with shotguns and rifles, formed an hour later and captured the robbers in a corn field.



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MAURA'S FALL WAS SOCIALIST VICTORY

ONBIDA, N. Y., Nov. 1.—The Democrats carried practically everything in today's election. Dr. Otto Praff, the Democratic Mayor candidate, defeated International Protest Against Alfonso's Premier Forced film Out - Spanish Workers Will Rise,

> (Correspondence to The Call.) MADRID, Oct. 11:-Premier Maura

Jersey City Chaoses Tiemperat for and his satellite, La Clerva, the valets of the Jesuits in Spain and the murderess of Ferrer, have been forced to Mayor H. Otto Wittpenn, Deomerat, resign. The resignation is due more of Jersey City, was re-elected yesterto the pressure coming from abroad day by an estimated majority of thus the opposition found here. Spain 7,500 over ex-Mayor Mark N. Fagan, dying; for she is the victim of two Republican. A total of 41,000 votes pomonous diseases—a despotic reac-tion of a barbarian character, and of a as cast. The rest of the Demo-cratic licket was successful. The Democrats carried Hudson deserved.

County by a majority of 13,000, electing the following members of the Assembly: Mark A. Sullivan, Joseph P. Tumuity, Edward Kenny, James Baker, William C. Kackenmeetor, William S. Davidson, Charles P. Olwell, Oscar L. Auf der Heide, Peter M. James, Correlius Port, James C. Until today life in Spain was im possible for any organism—social or human—that did not adapt lisself to the tyrannical taste of the govern-ment. The right and the law had disappeared. The conscience was op-pressed and thought killed. Nobody M. James, Cornelius Ford, James C. Agnew and James H. Christie. All dared to think, nobody dared to write, nobody dared to publish the national lamentations: Spain was not worthy to

be in Europe.
The awakening of the national con-John F. Crosby was elected county clerk over Gustav J. Pfingstes, Re-publican. John J. McMahon deteated. Ralph S. Young for register of deeds. lence has come from the splendid Socialist demonstrations made every where abroad for Spanish redemption, and the fall of this government of murder and disaster is the first inter-national victory that the International alleged illegal voting. Working Class party has gained in the

Working Class party has gained in the world.

Maura falls, not because of the opposition in Spain, not because of the eloquence of his successor, Moret, but because Spain is a part of the great family of the European nations, and that the soul of the other members would not stand for so much suffering. Results of Reballots in Saxony Give Henceforth, the nations of Europe will be responsible to each other for their

Moret Cabinet Cannot Last

The new Premier arrives to power as Liberal, but will he be liberal? Can he he liberal. Moret is the leader of ception of eleven districts, have been the "monarchical liberal," and as such

the Saxon Diet were held today.

There was great excitement through.

out the kingdom, inasmuch as the feet and they will sweep the next elections results. results decide whether or not the Social Democrate will be the prepondering power in the Saxon Parliament during the next six years.

At the first ballots the Social Democrate won a great victory. The second ballots were necessary in fifty-seven districts.

Spain have been to sleep so long when the chloroform was served by such good attendants as the Jesuite? But the dose is used up, the head aches, the mouth has a bad taste and The future belongs to the Socialists

WRIGHT MAKES 9 PLAGHTS.

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 1.—
Wilbur Wright made two flights late
this afternoon. The first was begun
at 5:38, and lasted only two minutes.
It was attempted while a fitteen-mile
an hour wind was blowing, and the biplane skidded noticeably on the turns.
On the second flight Wright took up
Lieutenant Lahm. He stayed up for
two and a half minutes. He came down
with a glide, probably the first time he
has ever tried such a feat of "airmanship" with a passenger. COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nev.

GREEK REBEL LEADER SLAIN.

BERLIN, Nov. 2.—A dispatch from Athens to the Tageblatt mays it is rumored that Lieutenam Typaldos, the leader of the abortive revolt of the Greek navy, has been killed in a running fight with the gendarmerie.

Once a Customer 3 SOCIALIST VOTERS ARRESTED AT POLLS

John Mullen Not Permitted to Cast His Ballot-Police Busy Throughout City All Day.

Four Socialists were made the victime of arrogant polling clerks and watchers yesterday. Three of them-Samuel Shipeistein, of 504 East 12th street; Alfred Hartschuh, of 324 East 13th street, and Jacob Weiss, of 311 East 54th street-were arrested charged with attempting to cast illegal ballots, but were later released and permitted to vote. John Mullen, of 218 West 31st street, was challenged at the polis, and was not allowed to

When Mullen, who is a prominent when mulien, who is a prominent Socialist, went to the polling booth in the 20th Election District, yesterday morning, it was alleged that he had registered from 215 West 30th street. instead of 218 West 31st street, where he lives. The clerk was armed with a warrant, and refused to allow Mulien to cast his ballot, though the latter in-sisted that he should not be deprived error made at the time of his registra

Henry L. Slobodin appeared as Mul ien's attorney, and contended that Mullen's vote he accepted, but this did not affect the clerk's decision.

The Socialist party will fight the case, as it believed that Mulien's affiletion with the Socialists was the reason for the polling clerk's interfer

Weiss was arrested for illegal reg istration and taken before Magistrat-Herman in the Harlem Court, where

Herman in the Harlem Court, where he was instructed by the magistrate to secure a writ of mandamus and cast his ballot, which he did.

Through an error of a registration clerk, the address of Alfred Hartschuh was slated to be \$24 Bast 12th street instead of Bast 18th. Magistrate Herbert, in the Yorkville Court, hefore whom Hartschuh was taken after his arrest, discharged him and ordered that he be permitted to vota.

Clerk Registered Wrong Name.

Samuel Shipeistein was arrested charged with being registered under the name of John J. Dobler. The clerk was waiting for Shipeletein with warrants from Judge Rosalsky and Magistrate Barlow when he arrived at the polis at 10th wirest and Avenue A, in the 1st Election District of the 18th Assembly District. Shipeistein's arrest followed.

During the testimony taken before Judge Rossisky in Part One of General Sessions it came out that Ship eral Beamona it came out that Ship-eistem had come to this city in 1895; that his citizenship papers were signed by John J. Dobler, a Baltimore judge, and that the polling clerk had entered Dobler's name instead of Shipelstein's when the latter registered on

Judge Rosalsky discharged the pria-oner and directed him to obtain a writ of mandamus and cast his ballot beof mandamus and cast his ballot be-fore a Tammany repeater had de-prived him of the opportunity. Throughout the city the police were busy and there were many arrests for

Mason Trowbridge, Assistant Dis-trict Attorney, was one of the fifty-seven voters charged with illegal voting before Magistrate Krotel in The West Side Court. He was discharged So also was L. S. Oppenheimer, a member of the New York Stock 19xchange. Oppenheimer lives at 1730 Broadway. A registry clerk had the number down as 1720, so Oppen heimer was arrested at the polls.

Homeless Laborer Held.

Four men out of forty-four, ar raigned in the Yorkville Court, were held-one for trial and three for ex-

received. They confirm the anticipation that all the other parties would combine against the Socialists, who have consequently gained only six seats on the reballoting, giving them a total of twenty-two seats.

The principal features of the cleation off in the Conservative vote, they have off in the Conservative vote, they have ing only twenty-four seats, against the month off in the Conservative vote, they have ing only twenty-four seats, against the month off in the Conservative vote, they have in the force of in the Conservative vote, they have in the force of in the Conservative vote, they have in a total of twenty-two seats.

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One of the men arrested and not held was William H. Tew, a son-in-law of Justice Scott, of the Appellate

Susiness Manager, New York Call

Business Manager, New York Call:

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an order, I wrote them that I had
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Division of the Supreme Court. He lives at 155 East 72d street. The registry clerks had the number at 155 East 72d street.

The worst sufferer was Mark Shiller.

The worst sufferer was Mark Shiller, for twenty-three years a letter carrier. He lives at 165 East 66th street. The clerks had him down as living at 165 East 65th street. Shiller had to leave a sick bed to vote. His arrest and trip to court exhausted him. Magistrate Holbert apologized to him.

In Easex Market Court Magistrate (*Connor was kent husy form 7 o'clock.

O'Connor was kept busy from 7 o'clock in the morning until 7 in the evening In the territory covered by the court—
the Second, Third, Fourth, Sixth,
Eighth, and part of the Tenth Assembly districts—11s arrests were
made. Twenty-four prisoners were
held for trial. Bail was set at \$1,000,
and in few cases was it furnished.

RETURNS OF VOTE

Enthusiastic Crowds Invade Labor Temple, Brooklyn Labor Lyceum and Rutgers Square.

At an early hour last night an expectant and enthusiastic crowd was on hand at the Labor Temple, \$43 hast 54th street, eager for the election returns. The more seriously inclined were busy with pads and pencies jetting down the returns from the various Assembly districts, as they appeared upon the builetin board, and making comparisons between this and preceding elections; while others, of a more happy-go-tucky disposition, were content to take their case with a glass of beer,

were content to take their case with a giass of beer.
Along about 11 c'clock, however, when it was announced that Charles H. Morrill, of Haverhill, Mass, had been èlected to the Legislature by a plurality vote of 22, even the pessimiets could not refrain from joining in the shouts of enthusiasm at the gratifying news.

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It was also announced that the drivers and freight handlers along the North River had been kept working all day, and that in all probability this was done with malice aforethought by the bosses, since it was well known that many of these men

vould vote the wrong way-for them.

East Siders Enthusiastic. Last night an immense crowd, esti-mated at 25,000, gathered in front of the Forward, the Jewish Socialist daily, at Rutgers Square, to obtain the election returns that were flashed

on a screen by a picture machine.

Along with the election figures motion pictures and the photos of the leading Socialist candidates were shown. The picture of Edward F. Cassidy, candidate for Mayor on the Socialist ticket, drew cheers that could be heard for blocks about. But the greatest applause of the night was accorded to Eugene V. Debs.

Much rivalry existed among the three Jewish dailies that were supplying the returns and occasionally the Tageblatt and the Warheit, two capitally organs, would throw sneering signs on the canvas at the Socialists and their daily. The Forward, not to be outdone, flatted some just as strong. on a screen by a picture machine,

Much interest was expressed in the returns in the Socialist vote and every slide that showed that they had gained or kept their ground was the cause of roar after roar of appleuse, while the news that Gaynor had carried the election was greeted with groans and

firooklynites Assemble

It was a quiet election day in Brook yn yesterday, as far as the Socialists were concerned. Out of the 1,500 members of the Socialist party only 200 could afford to volunteer their services to act as watchers, with the consequence that many of the 500 election districts were left unwatched.

Beveral hundred men and women crowded Labor Lyceum at night to receive the Bocialist vote. The re-turns, however, came in slowly, and the general falling off in the vote da: the general falling off in the vote de-pressed the audience and somewhat dampened what expected to be a brilliant occasion. There was, how-ever, pienty of good fellowship, and dancing was indulged in by the younger people. Notwitzstanding the decline in the

vote, the focialists were not discourbers were discussing the elections and were laying plans for the next earn-paign, to be started immediately. The general opinion on the situation was expressed by E. Lindgreen, organizer of the Socialist party in Brooklyn. He

"The voteshows that what we need is more activity on the part of the Socialist."

Though this was an opinion seemed more like a call to work, and those present consented in a way that left no doubt as to the determination to enter the war against capitalism and fight it to a finish.

ROBBE DAND MURDERED.

HARPER, W. Va., Nov. 2. bodies of three members of the family of George Hood, an aged white man, were found yesterday in the ruins of the Hood home. It is believed the family was murdered, robbery being the motive, and the house set on fire.

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WOMEN PICK CASSID

Socialist Candidate for Mayor | at Mock Bleeti

The women fighters for franchield a mock election at the non-bles Maud Malone, \$156 7th at Altogether \$16 votes were cast Alloneiner 310 voice were con-fore 5 o'clock, when the poils close Edward Cassidy, the Socialist can date for Mayor, received 115, a pius ity of 12 over Hearst, the seco-choice of the straw voices. Gays and Bannard received 55 and 45, 1 spectively, and Mr. Maniere, the Pr hibition candidate, only 14.

TAFT FOOLS SOUTH

Dixie Land Believes "My **Promi**s

Wants Daughter Indpendent. DIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 1.other day spent in what President To calls "The Heart of the South" h convinced him that Southerners a willing to meet him more than he way in his ambition to restore the of time influence of Dixie land in

central government.

The President regards his meetin in the state of Mississippi as the making nifeant evidence he has found the cordial attitude of the entire four

President made this statement; shall be glad that I shall not ? shall he glad that I shall not he any property to leave to my boys, i whom I have two, but only a ge character and a pride in themselv and a good education, but for a daughter I am going to scrape to gether as much as I can give her as a good an education as I can, so the she may follow the lesson that I he sought to teach her, that she me marry only when she chooses to marry and not because of circumstances."

STORM SWEEPS SPAIN.

MADRID, Nov. 5. — Tarrages province has been swept by a cycle causing enormous property dama and it is feared some deaths have resulted. The railway depot at frieve was demolished and the railroad resulted for many miles has been washout. A number of houtes are ported blown down and communication is interrupted.

CADET BYRNE BURIED.

WEST POINT, Nov. 1.— Cad Bugene A. Byrne, who died on Su day of injuries received in the gas with Harvard, last Saturday, w buried loday in West Point Cometer

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of Teress, wrote to a friend in Los Angeles from Wilcox, Aris, saying they were about to go to El Paso, Texas, but there was nothing to indicate any injention of soing over the border. On the other hand whe and Teresa have many times declared they would not go back to Mexico while Disz ruled.

St. Louis Liberals Not Surprised.

Spies Always on Their Trail;

Paso, according to plans which the

MISS ANDREA VILLARREAL.

hefore she reached El Paso.

Antonio, after his escape from the Federal officers, while on his way to the Mexican border, following his extradition, came to St. Louis, where for

weeks he was in hiding. Part of the time he is said to have been hiding in the home of a wealthy society we interested in his cause.

FARMER TURNS TORCH

Dragged Blazing Along Road by Run-

away Horse, Victim Will Die.

His horses ran away while he was driving home and he became tangled

in the harness and was dragged along the ground after them. This set fire

to a box of matches in his pocket and his clothes were quickly in a blaze.

He was dreadfully burned before he could free himself and beat out the

IN POOR HEALTH; ENDS LIFE.

George Rayot was found dead yes-terday in a building in the rear of his

home, 744 St. Paul's avenue, Jersey

Teresa villarreal KIDNAPPED BY DIAZ

Briends of Mexican Liberals Fear That

She and Her Father Are in Torreon Prison.

Torreon Prison.

Los ancielles, Cal., Nov. 2.—Was mention Tereon Villarreal, sister of Antonio Villarreal, the Mexican reversitional now in prison at Florince, Aris, together with Magoon and Rights, together with Magoon and Rights, together with Magoon and Rights in the Liberal cause and the might be published for protesting spaint the Dias rule in Mexica. So that the Dias rule in Mexica?

This is the question the senerita's piends here are asking today, pince her precised word that the cause is said to have here freezed word that and her is the cause is said to have here freezed word that the cause is said to have here freezed word that the cause is said to have here freezed word that she and her is said spent \$80,000 for it while he was in \$1,5000.

After the agreet of Antonio, father and daughted the prison of the pri



MISS TERRESA VILLARREAL Now in Dictator Diag's Prison

father were locked in prison at Tor-reon, Mexico. They all agree that she was kidnapped.

They declare that the Mexican gov-

ernment would like to have her out of the way, because of her efforts in behalf of the revolutionists, and they do not believe she entered Mexico of her swn volition. Miss Ethel Dolsen, one of Senorita Villarrent's closest friends, said today:

"Both Teresa Villarreal and her father were taken while on their way to join the Reyes faction at Monterey, according to the account of their arrest contained in El Nuevo Mundo, published in Terreon.

Probably Captured in Texas.

Priends of the Villarresis on this side of the line, however, are strongly of the opinion that they were no: in Mexico when the soldiers of Diaz seized them, but in Texas, near the

Many believe they were the victima of a kidnapping plot like that carried out in Douglas, Ariz., in June. 1907. when Manuel Sarabia, a revolutionist, was taken in the night from the loeal jail, bound, gagged and blincfold preparations were being made to shoot him by rurales when his life was saved by the action of Arisona

was saved by the action of Arizons citizens, who forced an intervention by the United States government. It is not believed by anyone who knows the Villarreals that they would be so footleh as to attempt to go back to Mexico. They knew their lives would not be worth a penny on Mexi-

Only two weeks ago Andrea, sister

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City. By his side lay a bottle that had contained carbolic acid. He had been in poor health for some time.

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V. DEBS SPEAKS IN PHILADELPHIA

Labor Lyceum Packed to the Doors at a Benefit for Fred W. Long. the Veteran Socialist.

(Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 1:= set night \$,600 Macialists, sympathis: are and others, crowded into the Labor Lycaum, 6th and Brown streets, to listen to spacehes from Busens V Date and local candidates in a benefit for Fred W. Long, the veteran Social-ist, who has been confined in bed for the last three years with tuberculosis

of the hones. When Dabe appeared the audience went wild with anthusiasm and after he had been introduced by Fred W. Whitsaids, was acted as chairman of the meeting, the cheering continued for five minutes.

was in \$1 Louis.
After the arrest of Antonic, father and daughters began hiding. They moved about from place to place in the city, at one time living behind a little Mexican restaurant, their rooms almost overlooking the city hall, white detectives searched for them. the meating, the cheefing continued for five minutes.

Jaha immediately want into a sujory on Long, and said, in part: "From W. Long is one of the pioneers of the Socialist movement in the Linited States. Years ago, when Socialists were persecuted without mercy, Long bondly declared himself, and stanchly stood his ground as the champion of the working class movement until his means were depicted, his health impaired, and his vitality exhausted.

'The Socialists of this day owe Fred Long a debt they can never repay. All they can do is to contribute of their means without stint to nurse him in comfort and to win him back to health and comfort again."

Debs next went into a scathing con-When they left St. I onle they were shadowed, according to messages sent to friends here, by Mexican and American secret service spice. Teress and Prospero went to El Paso, but Andrea, who had announced her intention of going there, threw the detection of the trial.

She had been most active in espousing the liberal cause. Mer name had

She had been most active in espousing the liberal cause. Her name had
been signed to a number of newspaper articles, and after the arrest of
her brother she had written a letter
telling her friends to use more violent
means. This letter fell into the hands
of the Mexican authorities, and for Debs next went into a scathing con-demnation of the Philadelphia Police Department for their autocratic sup-pression of free speech and assem-blage, and cited the case where Emma Diage, and cited the case where Emma Goldman attempted to speak in pro-test against the murder of Francisco Ferrer by the Spanish government and was denied her constitutional right of this reason the Mexican secret service agents were more anxious to trail her than the other members of the family. The first day of the journey to El speaking freely. "Tonight," continued Debs, "is the

"Tonight," continued Debs, is the end of the campaign of 1909, but let it be clearly understood that the campaign of 1910 begins on this same avening. The Socialist campaign continues throughout the entire year and will not end until the workers are emancipated from the shackles of wage slavery and the race rises to a higher and nobler elevation of exist-ence in the co-operative common-Strong resolutions protesting agains

the execution of Ferrer were passed unanimously.

KILLS FATHER-IN-LAW.

Miller Then Fatally Wounds Wife Who Left Him.

Angered because his wife would no Sturn to live with him, Frederick Miller of 104 Suffolk street, Manhattan, shot and killed his father-in-las John Sceain, and mortally wounded his wife. Amelia, in the former's home, at the foot of 27th tareet.

Brooklyn, yesterday. Scenin fell dead with two bullets in his head, while Mrs. Miller was hurried to the Norwegian Hospital with one through her left breast. It is said tonio. When the party left the train there Andrea was not with them. She was in Los Angeles, and it was months

she will die.

The shooting was the result of an old famile feud. Some time ago Mrs.

Miller left her husband and obtained work as a janitress.

Pailing at this her parents took her and the children to live with them at the foot of 27th atreet, where Mr. Sceain was a night watchman in a

TOWANDA, Pa., Nov. 2.-Ablase dragged along by his runaway horses. Harrison Wolfe, a farmer of Trinket, near here, was so badly injured last night that he is not expected to re-

NESBIT JUMPS BAIL.

Evelyn Thaw's Brother Falls to Appear for Fraud Trial.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. When the case of Howard Nesbit brother of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, was called in the Common Pleas Court to this city, was called.

The money for the bail was furnished Mr. McNerney by Mrs. Thaw and Harry K. Thaw. Nesbit was charged with trying to pass white in this city.

Young Nesbit, when arrested, said would come back to New Haven to fight the case, for he was sure he could prove his innocence.

He was first tried in the police

get money under false pretenses, and e was sentenced to sixty days in the New Haven County jail. He appealed from that penalty to the Common

CARUSO HERE AGAIN.

With the appearance of perfec health, looking stouter but declaring that he weighs many pounds less than when he last sailed for Europe Enrico Caruso arrived here on the Kronprinzessin Cecile yesterday. Caruso said he is in better voice right now than he has ever been. He said his reception abroad was nothing ort of an ovation everywhere he ap-

peared. .

TSCHAIKOVSKY REARRESTED.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 2,-Nicholas Tschaikovsky, the founder of the Russian Social Revolutionary party. who was arrested after his return from who was arrested after his return from America, and who, after long confine-ment in the Fortress of St. Pater and St. Paul, was released on ball before trial, has been again arrested and in-

GOMPERS, MITCHELL AND MORRISON LOSE APPEAL

(Continued from page 1.)

Not a Technical Contempt.

While the publications and utter:
ances before us may not, when literally
interpreted, constitute a technical contempt, yet, if the manifest intent of the
defendants was not only to discher the
order of the court themselves, but also
to inspirit their followers to do like:
wise, it may be regarded as a pumph;
able contempt. We think it is this sort
of an offense of which the defendants
are here suitly.
"The boycoit wased by the American
bederation of invor against the business of complainant had become so
acute and extensive that the terms
'boycoit,' unfair and 'we don't paironize,' when used in connection with
complainant's name, had acquired such
a significance to the organisation and
its friends that the mere printing or
uttering of the name in that connection was a signal to the membership
and their friends not to deal with the
complainant or persons having business relations with it.
"The mere mention of complainant's name by these leaders in the
columns of the Federationist or on
the public platform, in connection
with the expressions 'boycott,' 'unfair,'

columns of the Federationist of on the public platform, in connection with the expressions 'boycott,' 'unfair,' or 'we don't patronise,' might tend to influence many to disregard the de-cree of the court, and thus become as effective notice to their followers as it had formerly been when published in the 'unfair' or 'we don't patronise' list. We are convinced that the acts charged were committed by the decharged were committed by the decharged were committed by the de-fendants for the express purpose of nullifying the order of the court, in the belief that they were technically avoiding the charges of contempt. The acts of these defendants, taken as a whole, can produce in the mind of any reasonable person but one im-pression—a concerted, well-planned effort to encourage the membership of the American Vederation of Laof the American Federation of La-bor and their friends to disobey the orders of the court, and to create among their followers and their sympathizers a lack of respect for the au-thority and dignity of the court.

"That the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia has jurisdiction of contempt proceedings growing out of the disobedience of its 'awful orders will be conceded. But it is contended that the court below exceeded its jurisdiction in entering the decree for the disobedience for which the de-fendants are held in contempt. On appeal, this court modified that de-cree. It is insisted that the de-fendants are held for disobedience of those parts of the order of injunction which were, on appeal, eliminated. "It is, therefore, urged that, inas-

"It is, therefore, urged that, inas-much as the portions of the decree eliminated were held to be an inva-sion of the constitutional rights of free speech and a free press, under the first amendment to the Constitu-tion of the United States, the court was therefore without jurisdiction, and the portion of the decree thus eliminated was totally void and not binding upon those defendants.

eliminated was totally void and not binding upon those defendants.

"On the other hand, it is insisted by counsel for complainant that the court below had jurisdiction to hear and determine the injunction case and enter a decree therein restraining the defendants from continuing the boy-cott; that, having jurisdiction to enter such a decree, the modification thereof on appeal involved merely the correc-

which were on appeal affirmed and approved by this court. We need not eged disobedience by the defendants of such parts of the original restrain ing order as were subsequently alimi nated by us; hence, for the purposes of this case, we may dismiss all further reference to the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

day the defendant did not answer, "We have a deep sense of the far-and the bond of \$200 furnished by reaching importance of this case. Deputy Sheriff Peter J. McNerney, of Three distinguished citizens, leaders in a great cause for the improvement and uplift of their fellow men, with a larger following, probably, than was ever marshaled under single leader-ship in any philanthropic movement, are at the bar of justice to answer

"The courts are the agencies appointed by the Constitution for dispensing justice, and for the orderly adjudication of controversies arising and void because opposed to the confrom conflicting interests. There, all must stand upon exact equality. The liaw knows no distinction. The righ and the poor, the intelligent and the ignorant, irrespective of race or color, are entitled to equal protection, and the scales of justice should be hallanced without favor or prejudice, decree was rendered in accordance

thing that will have a tet dency to in- it belongs, the National Manufactur-duce others to disregard the authority ere Association, are not matters to be of the court. ere Association, are not matters to be here considered. Neither are we, as a court of review, permitted to medify of extenuate the extreme penalty imposed. These matters, as we have engagested, may be presented properly to the officer vested with authority to commute or person.

to the omcer vested with authority to commute or pardon.

"Individual interests dwindle into insignificance when compared with the higher principle involved in this came. The fundamental issue is whether the constitutional asencies of government shell be obseed or defect. The mere fact that the defendants are the officers of organized labor. In America lends importance to the cause and adds to the gravity of the situation, but it should not be permitted to individual defense, the object the mandates of the courts, the same reasoning would render them subject to individual defense, The one has no greater rights in the eyes of the law than the other. Noth are subject to the law, and neither are above it.

Must Punish for Contempt.

"The inherent power of the court to preserve an orderly administration of its affairs, and to enforce its ofders and decrees, has always been reengnized. In many instances, as in the case at bar, punishment for contempt is the only means by which the court can enforce its lawful decrees. With a proper exercise of this power, the purpose of its creation and organisation is made effective; without it, it would become an impotent and a use-less adjunct of government. "If a citizen, though he may hon-estly believe that his rights have been

invaded, may elect when, and to what extent, he will obey the mandates of the court and the requirements of the law as interpreted by the court, in-stead of pursuing the orderly course of appeal, not only the courts bu government itself would become poweriess, and society would soon beduced to a state of anarchy.

"The judgment is affirmed costs, and it is so ordered."

Shepard's Dissenting Opinion In his dissenting opinion Chief Jus-

tice Shepard said. in part: "Convincethat the court was without authority to make the only order which the defendants, Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison, can be said to have disobeyed. I can have no other opinion than that the decree should be reversed.

"As regards the conclusion that this proceeding must be regarded as criminal solely and in consequence that the evidence on which the con-viction rests can be considered bewill content myself with saying that I am not clearly convinced that it must be so regarded. The complaint was made by the complainant on whose behalf the injunction had whose behalf the injunction had been granted and for its own redress. No fine was imposed on behalf of the United States. The relief sought in the original bill was not pecuniary. The punishment by imprisonment in disobedience of the writ was the only way in which the relief could be se-

her 17, 1907; entered December 18, 1907; but no bond was given until December 28, 1907. The specific charge is that after the granting of seeain was a night waterman in a juminor yard.

When Miller found where she was on appeal involved merely the correction of error, and cannot affect the here to return to him. He had made a call for this purpose while the family was at breakfast yesterday, and when Seeain told him to leave the house he pulled his revolver and shot the old man down. Mrs. Mfiler ran out and duritors and later was arraigned in the Pitth Avenue Police Court and held without bail.

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Seeain to annoy his wife, begging the to return to him. He had made a court; that, having jurisdiction to enter the correction of an appeal involved merely the correction thereof court is presented to denote the giving of the occur, and before the giving of the occur, and before the giving of the occur, and before the giving of the order, and before the giving of the occur, and before the giving of the occur, and the order, and before the giving of the occur, and the order, and before the giving of the occur, and the order, and before the giving of the occur, and the order, and before the giving of the occur, and the order, and before the giving of the occur, and the order, and before the giving of the occur, and the order, and before the giving of the occur, and the order, and before the giving of the occur, and the order, and before the giving of the occur, and the order, and before the giving of the occur, and the order, and the decision, what-accurate to the order, and before the giving of the occur, and the order, and the order, and before the giving of the occur, and the order, and the order, and before the giving of the occur, and the order, and uary number of the Federationist are too vague to form the foundation for criminal charge and conviction.

"The gist of the charge is this ushing of the journal in the mails between December 17 and 23. The de cree convicting the respondents cannot be supported on this charge, because the order for the injunction did not become operative and effective before compliance with the precedent con-

Contended for Free Speech.

Referring to the speeches made by Gompers and which were referred to by Justice Wright, in imposing sentence, the chief justice said: language used was in bad taste under the charge of disobedience of an or-der of a court of the United States We are not unmindful of the high position which the defendants have attained, but their intelligence forbids then and are now contending. There attained, but their intelligence forbids any inference or conclusion that the arts carged were committed by them in ignorance of their duty to the courts of their country; hence, that excuse cannot be advanced with convincing force.

'The courts are the agencies appointed by the Constitution for any injunction as issued. I have

the scales of justice should be halanced without favor or prejudice.
Government, in its most liberal form,
is harsh; law is restrictive; but organized government must exist for
the preservation of society. Hence,
whether just or unjust, correct or incorrect, the mandates of its appointed
agencies cannot be subjected to individual disrespect and disobedience.

Penalty Extreme, Says Court.

The sole question before us is the
guilt or innocence of the defendants.
The high distinction which they have
attained, the fairness or unfairness of
the Bucks Stove and Range Company
and the larger organization to which
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chell will be at liberty on the bond given when the appeal was taken:

GUMPERS CONFIDENT

Says Minority Opinion of Court Will

Ultimately Prevail:

When asked his opinion of the decision of the dispute pourt of appeals preserves, samuel tiampers repited:

With all due respect to the maniority of the sourt, I cannot surrender constitutionality guaranteed rights have the sourt, I cannot surrender constitutionality guaranteed rights have the sourt, I cannot surrender constitutionality guaranteed rights have the sourt of the sourt, I cannot surrender constitutionality guaranteed rights have the sourt of the constitution and these inherent rights Minority opinion of a court in the past, when human rights were invaded, have ultimately prevaled, because the law of the land and the generally accepted rule of life, and I have an abiding faith that the fule in this case will prove no exception.

"If I must go to fail I chall have the consciousness of the fact that other men have, in the past, been competied to suffer in defense of justice and right, in the cause of humanity and for the maintenance of humanity and for the maintenance of human liberty. "I intended to stay over here to-morrow to finish up my report for the annual convention at Toronto and also to attend the wedding of the daughter of a very dear triend of mine, but I am going to change my plans and shall leave so I can get into Washington to goon as I can. I want to be within the jurisdiction is made."

Mr. Gompers left New York at a colored last night for Washington. He declared that Vice President Mitchell was not in New York, and that he had not been able to communicate with him, but that as both Morrion and Mitchell had concurred in his answer to the contempt proceedings instituted before Justice Wright, he supposed they would concur in the above interview he gave out.

LABOR WILL WIN

Editorial in American Federati Says Workers Must Triumph.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Frank Morrison, seceretary of the American Pederation of Labor, whose sentence by Justice Weight to six months in jail was affirmed in today's decision, said this afternoon that steps would be taken by the attorneys for the federation immediately for an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States. Morrison requested the attorneys to the Supreme Court of the United States. Morrison requested the attorneys of the federation to procure certified copies of each of the three opinions, in order that they might be laid before the Toronto convention next week.

That President Gompers intends to fight the case through the court of last resort is made clear in the November number of the Pederationist, just issued. He cays, in the leading editorial:

existing constitutional guaranties. Even should the highest judicial tribunal of our country fail to maintain the right of free speech and free press, there is still a higher court—the court of public opinion, the conscience of the people. In the event of the re-fusar to sustain labor's appeal, it will, beyond doubt, inaugurate a movement for the re-establishment, the re-em phasis of the right secured by the Magna Charta and embodied as the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States and the constitutional guaranty of every State of the

VAN CLEAVE GRATIFIED.

Bucks Stove Head Won't Interfere For A. F. of L. Leaders.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Nov. 2.—James W. Van Cleave, president of the Bucks

others & Custom T

2280 THIRD AVENUE DOWNTOWN STORE: 53 CANAL STREET.

two millions of persons wi claimed to be members of the What would the country the head of any great industrial.

R. L. THOMAS WILL RECOVER

stabled in the side Sunday by Jo Cai Shilling, declared yesterday he would probably recover. It be three or four days, however, he he can be moved from the cott Sheepshead Bay, where he n Shilling is held without ball Coney Island police station the outcome of Thomas' injuri-

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MAY GET KLING

Catcher After All.

HCAGO, Nov. 2.-President W. Murphy, of the Cubs, who appear at his offices today, is ted to have gone to New York to

p a big baseball deal.

ough the local magnate vigorienled reports from Gothart to
lect that Catcher John Kling

The traded to the Giants, it is
elieved that some sort of arelieved that some sort of ardenied reports from Gothars to believed that some sort of ar-

It is generally believed that Kling

be traded to the Giants, it is believed that some sort of armement has practically been defel upon by which the holdout estop will be transferred to New 17k.

Lis generally believed that Kling willing to go to New York, and that Clraw stands ready to give him a stands ready to give him as the price to thim.

Mirrphy and Chance have declared as they would be willing to trade many time they could strengthen est club by so doing, and it would to be at all surprising should a deal closed in New York this week.

Early reports from the East were to be affected in New York this week.

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Markella Forential Body meets every 4th Modellers and Joseph Carpetters of Laker Bocker. Pin. Sec., 1612 2d Are.; Beal Joseph Carpetters, Local Union 200, meets every Joseph Rt. Laker Bocker. Pin. Sec., 1612 2d Are.; Beal Joseph Carpetters, Local Union 200, meets every Joseph Carpetters, Local Union 200 Arest Bocker. Pin. Sec., 1612 2d Are.; Beal Joseph Carpetters, L

ed no doubt that McGrav after Kling, but that the local would let go of Reulbach, with erd of fourteen straight victories change for Wiltse seemed prepos-

DONOVAN FOR BOSTON

oklyn Manager Will Han die Red Sox Next Season.

WTON, Nov. 2 .- Patsy Donovan Lawrence, formerly manager of ooklyn National League team, at season the Eastern scout for ston Americans, will be the er of the Red Sox next year, norning a contract was signed movan which makes him the dent Taylor said, regarding the

of managers of the club: ith lake it was simply a quesof not coming to terms. After the over the field carefully for the lied design of the last party lonthe best man for the posi

have every confidence in th id that he will make good and is the Red Sox in at the finish in ligher position than they finished

It is the first time in Donovan' He certainly knows the well as any man in the try and with the new material hased this year added to the int team he ought to have an stronger combination than in

BIDDERS DUCK EACH OTHER.

ruis Hunters for Jeff-Joh Fight Keep Apart.

noters Coffroth and Gleason, of e Jeffries-Johnson fight, are care avoiding each other. They evintly realize that it is in cities a per-to land the mater. To get a see possible bids by them is out of But when the crucial nent arrives the fur will fly.

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persons put stock in the varn ng to knock out all comers in four ounds. Jeffries when fit is a wonder-I pugilist, but he never was a rushgger of the Sullivan type.

KETCHEL MOURNS BRITT.

Ketchel is iprostrated by the sud-Metchel is iprostrated by the sudn death of his manager, Willius
it. They were close friends and
schel regarded Britt as an oracle,
s was the best friend I ever knew,"
it the Michigan pugilist the ather
"and I shall be lost without him,
was confident that I would defeat
mison and when I falled he was
arthroken. It will be a long time
deat can get another manager like
"Ketchel has decided to keen Ketchel has decided to keep of the ring for several menths. ys he needs a long rest.

BOSTON FANS AROUSED.

gion ball fans are up in arms beeven of the release of Manager Frei
by the Red Sox. Lake built up
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BLAMES CANADA

ficer of Wrecked Steamer Hes-Says Buoy Was Not Working.

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 2.-Charging the thirty-four aboard, directly to the

a cold Propristor Ledge buoy fire light nor fog signal, and posed to have both. It is also wan locally that this buoy has this condition for months. Flight been burning and the counding, the Hestia would nding, the Hestia we

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After Hard Fight Indiana Posse Captures Scribe and Wife.

CLOVERDALE, Ind., Nov. 2 .- John C. Akers, attorney, and editor of the Cloverdale Graphic, was dangerously wounded early this Liorning by Jerry Running, a night watchman, while Akers was in the act of robbing a

There have been many robberies here lately and a watchman was em ployed by merchants. Last night Bun ning heard some one in Denny's gen-

nnagers in the profession. If the burgiar escaped, but men who saw s no chance for him to patch him on the street recognized him as his differences with President Akers. Officers then went to the a 1. Taylor it is safe to say that Akers home, where Akers and his wife will be mapped up by some fought like tigers, and both had to be r magnate in need of a competent overpowered. In the house were shandler. stolen from local stores.

WANT AMERICAN PARDONED.

Mexicans Ask Governor to Free Y Who Shot Thief.

in his room at the hotel where he was of the Royal Academy in 1881.

Point, Texas.

PRISONERS PERISH IN FIRE.

been warned and cleared the "EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 2.—Two pristupon which she was wrecked, oners at Lordsburg, N. M., were burned to death today in a fire that destroyed the jail there.

MAY POOL TRAFFIC.

Mexican Government Road to Vers Cruz Forces Rival Into Line. MEXICO CITY, Nov. 2.-Negotia

tions are pending for a passenger pooling agreement between the Inter-Oceanic and Mexican "Vera Cruz

The Inter-Oceanic recently cut the passenger fare to \$5 from Mexico City to Vera Cruz and return. The Mexican "Vera Cruz" line refused to meet cut, and charged the regular rate of \$15 round trip.

of als round trip.

It is said, however, that the pressure of the Inter-Oceanic for a division of the business on a pooling bas s is about to bring the other road in line. The Mexican "Vera Cruz" line claims that it is hauling 90 per cent of the passengers from competitive points. The Inter-Ocean'c is a part of the government merger system

AGED PAINTER DEAD,

William Powell Frith, 90 Years Old, Passes Away:

LONDON, Nov. 2.-William Powell Frith, R. A. the painter, is dead. He was born in 1819.

Who Shot Thief.

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THE WOMEN OF ICELAND.

English periodical, The Queen the following interesting acwomen of Iceland are neve Each family supplies its own food and raiment. The

five principally by sheep rear-fishing and the women work as the men for a livelihood. take a large share in the gral work that is done on the They ride about the country of the things they make and he seen loading up the car-

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ng and rearing of children and ousehold work. In spite of all, the average duration of a and editor of Rjordiljinn, an importing and rearing of children and

their families for centuries. No y are dignified, simple and polite is rare to find a man or woman o cannot read or write.

"The general culture has been of ry high order for centuries and any learned societies exist in the The girls receive the same cation as their brothers; there are iso middle grade and grammar chools where they study and they are allowed to qualify and practice as doctors. There are only about thirty schools in the island and those who cannot attend them receive instrucion from the local clergymen or from wandering teachers.

The love of literature and of learnng for its own sake is general among the people. They all know the Sagas, and their eyes glow with pride as they repeat the stories of the heroic deeds f their ancestors in the former gloriwhile European standard works have been translated into Icelandic and are read aloud and enjoyed at many a cottage fireside. Some of the farmiand even scholars.

"In some respects the Icelandic omen occupy a better position than eir sisters in England and in other

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European lands. In 1850 a law was passed giving them equal rights of in-heritance with their brothers, but it was not until twenty-four years later when the right of self-governmen was given to the country, that they began to take an active part in public affairs, and since then the women's movement in Iceland has progressed steadily. Within the last three years it has gone forward by leaps and bounds, and though we hear little about it outside it is one of the most

"In 1881 unmarried women and widows over twenty-five who were householders or self-supporting were given the vote for parish and town councils, and fourteen years later the Icelandic Women's Alliance, was founded, its main object being to im-prove the pointion of the women of the country. Its members realized at once that the first step must be toward obtaining the political enfran-chisement of women, and that no per-manent good could be done without ent Baltimore & Ohio trains on the Pittsburg division and not a single one it. They, therefore, sent up a petition to the Althing bearing over three tives that pull the fast trains, keep-thousand signatures, but nothing came ing those in the best condition of any

"The National Women's Suffrage Association was founded at Reykia-vik on January 21, 1907. Its objects division was leaking, together with are to obtain political and civil rights many cylinder heads and steam chest for women on the same terms as for men and to interest women in the Dozens of the freight engines leaked so

an's life is considerably longer ant political paper, brought forward a bill to enfranchise women. It was is enveloped in a cloud of steam from There is no society in iceland as not discussed, but was referred to a leaking joints so that the engineer car There is no society in iceiand as not discussed, but was referred to a leaking joints so that the engineer campitee, and another bill was not see the front driving wheel of his en practical Hospitality. The wo-nare proud of their long pedigrees Reykjavik and Halnaifjordur who pay the broad acres which have been taxes, however small, the right to the My trains being always late brought taxes, however small, the right to the municipal franchise and to sit in the home daily to me the fact that the machinists were on strike, and that as a result thereof the motive power was

The bill became law on January are all extremely well educated. 1. 1908. This was a famous victory, in no shape to haul trains. But it rare to find a man or woman and the Association for Women's was not until a week or two ago that cannot read or write.

Rights, in conjunction with six other the real condition of the motive power women's societies, at once began to prepare for the next, two council elections at Reykjavik.

"A committee of thirty-one was formed and four women candidates leaves Cumberland, Md., at 6:30 a. m. were chosen. The committee did and is due in Garrett, where I was magnificent work; they personally awaiting it, at 7:57. It arrived at 8:35. canvassed every woman elector, held and we learned on the train that the demonstrations, gave lectures and arranged meetings, which were largely had to stop to fix it. At Markleton we attended.

"There were few absentees when so. The inside guides on the engine the polling day came, with the result that all the women candidates were elected. On April 15 another bill was passed, further extending the sufwas passed, further extending the suff-frage to all taxpaying men and wo-myself, wished to go on to Pittsburg men over twenty-five years of age who have lived a year in an electoral district. This law came into force on January 1, 1910. There now remains but the parliamentary vote to course, all of us that wished to go fight for, and the granting of it can-not be long delayed. The whole trend of public opinion is in favor of it.

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order issued yesterday to operate on only two-thirds time for the next three months. The mills will shut down two days each week until February 10. A large number of mills that had not entered the general curtailment plan last month this week signed the

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Scabs Unable to Keep Engines in

Running Order-Train Service

Worse Than Usual.

By THOMAS F. KENNEDY.

(Correspondence to The Call.)

by-word with railroad men who had

The B. & O. machinists really have

because there is not an engine on the

three months upon about forty differ-

Every stuffing box on every freight

A Typical Experience.

The Connellsville accommodation

west of Connellsville were very much agitated, for fear No. 3 would be gone,

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 1.-Thirty

6th A. D. (Branch 2)—135 Tompkins avenue. 19th A. D.—5:9 Willoughby avenue. 20th A. D. (Branch 2)—Maretta Mansion, ushwick and Gates avenues.

NEWARK. Branch 5-125 Market street. Busine

SOTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

A club has been organized composed of members of the 20th and IZM assembly districts, called The Socialist Club of Yorkville. This club has established headquarters at 1461 Third avenue, between Std and Sdd streets, where the 20th and the 22th assembly districts (Branch I), will meet in the future. The study club of the Socialist Women's Society has been invited to meet there also. Lectures have been arranged to be held Sunday evenlugs. Among some of the lecturers are Louis B. Bondin, Morris. Hillquit. Herman Singson. Algerman Lee and Dr. Anna Ingerman. Resides being used for an educational purpose the headquarters will be used for social affairs also.

The place will be onen every evening, and all are invited to attend. Coffee, tes and cate will be on sale. A reading room will be established which will contain all the modern periodicals and newspapers and a number of Socialist books. not much better yet, especially now when the machinists are on strike.

cals and newspapers and a number of coccursite books.

A Socialist artist will attend to decorating the walls with pictures.

Good talent has been secured, and a pleasant evening is ansured. Pictures painted by B. Bromberg will be auctioned off.

As this is the first attempt to establish clubrooms in Yorkville, all are asked to co-operate to make this a successful undertaking. Come and bring your freinds on the opening night, Saturday, November 6.

YOUTHS TO CELEBRATE.

The Socialist Youths of Russia will celebrate their second anniversary with a grand concert and ball on Saturday, November 6, in Grand Manhattan Hall. 300 Grand street. Ticket can be had at the offices of the Forward and

Organizer Lindgren acknowledges the receipt of the following contributions to Local Kinger County campaign fund, from October 5 up to and including October 30:

Donations—Dr. J. Slavin, \$1; Mrs. J. Slavin, 1; Fred Lange, \$1; Cremation Society. Rranch 6, \$5; Machinists' Loon. Bushwick Lodgre, \$5; F. H. Billman. News York Times composing room, \$1; Otto Wegener, \$2; W. S. & D. B. F. Branch 68, \$5; Gottschee'r Socialist Club, \$10; W. S. & D. B. F. Children's Branch 87, \$5; A Friend, \$15; C. Benedict, \$1; Bakers' Union No. 2, 10; collection at mass meeting, \$22.35 W. S. & D. B. F. Branch 57, \$5; total, \$60.35; Verviously acknowledged, \$368.30. Total, \$60.35; Campaign lists—6705. Reginald Miller, \$1; \$367, \$5.00 W. S. & D. B. F. Branch \$7, \$7; C. Cigar Makers' Union No. 140, \$5; 7122. Cigar Makers' Union No. 140, \$5; 2000 William Hassenfratz, \$11; 6198, De Harde, \$2.10; 6354, Paul Salbeck, \$1; 6867, Charles Stoerkel, 50 cents; 6686, Vic-

ter Duerr, \$6.50; \$206. Henry Kellner, \$2; 7508. Bricklayers' Union No. D. \$5.60; \$605. All Devt Schultz, \$2; \$605. Herman Wendland, \$3.20; 7606. Merman Schultz, \$2; \$600. K. R. Richter, \$1; \$605. R. Ilon \$2; \$600. Merman Schultz, \$2; \$600. R. Richter, \$1; \$605. Merman, \$2; \$100. Froc. St. Till. Butchers' Union No. 21; \$0.00; \$112. Butchers' Union No. 21; \$0.00; \$12. Merchers' Union No. 21; \$1.00. Froc Karwellus, \$2.55; \$112. M. J. Onsway, sect. \$2; \$1713. Butchers' Union No. 21; \$1.00. Froc Karwellus, \$2.55; \$112. M. J. Onsway, sect. \$2; \$1713. Butchers' Union No. 21; \$1.00. Froc Karwellus, \$2.55; \$112. L. Goldberg, \$2.45; \$111. Till. \$1.00; \$1.50. Merchers' Lines No. 21; \$1.425; \$153. M. Kreines, \$1.05; \$112. L. L. Goldberg, \$2.45; \$113. M. S. & D. R. T. Brunch 4, \$2.40; \$607; \$7. Flexue, \$1.50. Till. \$4.50; \$12. L. Tranklushy, \$1.50. Till. \$4.50; \$12. L. Tranklushy, \$1.50. Till. \$4.50; \$1.00; \$1.70. Merchen, \$2.50; \$600. M. Merchen, \$

Local Kings has been holding meanday meetings every day for three weeks before election at both entrances of the Navy Tard, Mergesthaler Linetype Hamasfeturing Company, Fulten and Bridge streets and on the City Heisteps, J. Chant Lipes has served as chairman of all these meetings, Philip have been addressed by John D. Long, Alex. Tropps. Selomon S Schwartz, M. S. Kertigan, J. A. Behringer and Mrs. Carrie W. Allen. As large number of Cells have been distributed back day with several thousand municipal phrifterms and other little time. These monoist meetings have been very successful and gracity.

NASHUA, W. H.

The members of the Prench Socialist of Local Nashma at its last meeting resolutions protesting against the invi-francisco Ferrer by the Spanish government

At s mass meeting in the assembly room of the Courthouse, the following resolutions of the Feyrer murder were passed:

"Whereas Spain has foully interded Francico Ferryr, theesby absoring the routh that trilling class will stop at nothing to keep the common people in ignoreance; and "Whereas Francisco Ferrer's only set we an attempt to induce the Sr tieb government to permit and establish a free clucational system; and "Whereas such unsurration of justice in an "Whereas such unsurration of justice in an

tem: and
"Whereas such usurpation of justice in any
nation, by its rulers, be they ecclesiastical or
governmental, is dangerous to the life and liberty of the workers of every and all nations:
therefore, be it
"Resolved, by the workers of Findlay. That
we bitterly condemn this action on the part of
the government and Church of Spain."

National Secretary J. Mahlon Barn-nounces that the reports from the re-state secretaries of the votes on national endum "C." 1906, mus! reach the nations on or before November 10.

Labor Union Notes

send in facts concerning the activities of their respective organizations, such as strikes, meetings, trade conditions, growth of organizations and other items of interest to the workers.

LOCAL

AUXILIARIES.

The next meeting of the Label Council of Women's Auxiliaries will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m., at the rooms of the Excelsior Building and Loan Association, 23 Park Row, Man-hattan. All union men and women are cordially invited to attend.

When the Label Council was organ-

ized, in February, 1908, most of its work was in Brooklyn, and meetings therefore were held in this borough Since that time the work has extended hours late, drawn by a wheezy freight particularly in the Bronx, so that a engine, her own engine having broken central location, one car ride from down somewhere between Fairmont, Brooklyn, Bronx, and Manhattan, be-

came necessary.

This council is the only organization

OPERATIVE PLASTERERS.

The Operative Plasterers' Association meets at 644 Eighth avenue, to-night, at 8 o'clock. Matters of immembers are urged to attend.

BRONX BUILDING TRADES.

The Bronx Building Trades Council morow morning at 10 o'clock, 534 wills avenue. Secretary Burniazet reports business in a fair condition.

INTERNATIONAL

CINCINNATI LABOR COUNCIL. For the first time in its history the

Central Labor Council. of Cincinnati, Ohio, co-operated with the Socialist party, by sending one of its speakers to take part in the meeting called by Local Cincinnati.recently.to discuss the general strike in Sweden. All the trade unions of Cincinnati were invited to attend. The meeting proved to be an enthusiastic one. Resolutions condemning the action of the Spanish government in murder-

ing Francisco Ferrer were adopted LABEL COUNCIL OF WOMEN'S stration to acquaint the people with the facts in the matter.

STOCKYARDS MEN ORGANIZE.

Eight unions have been started in the Chicago stockyards and all the international unions interested in conditions in the yards will each send one organizer into the field.

CHICAGO BILL POSTERS.

A report from Chicago is to the effect that the strike of the 300 bill posters, which was called several days ago, is tying up the work of the the-aters in that city.

The American Posting Service has

some union men, but refused to sign the contract which the union men presented, raising the scale of wages from \$15 and \$18 a week to \$18 and The individual theaters which hire

granting the raise, signed the contract with the American Bill Posting Service, which in turn refused to sign the print blurs when the strike was the result of this action.

PORTLAND MOLDERS.

SHEARERS' AMALGAMATED.

The five shearers' unions in New Zealand have adopted the rules of the Australasian Workers' Union and amalgamated under the name of "The New Zealand: Shearers and Other Pastoral Employes' Industrial Union of Workers."

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THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

At the moment of this writing Gaynor's election seems assured, with Bannard second and Hearst trailing in the rear.

This last is the only cheering result of the New York municipal campaign, holding out the hope of better Socialist election results in the future. It seems that Socialists will cease to throw away their votes for Hearst, who would surely have betrayed their hopes if elected, only when the people at large will have discarded him and his pseudo-radicalism.

But meanwhile Hearst seems to have performed the one useful service that he was capable of rendering to his class. He cut heavily into the Socialist vote, just as he did four years ago. 'The exact or even the approximate Socialist vote is not yet known and may not be known for several days to come.

THE PLUTOCRACY GROWS BOLDER.

The first conviction and sentence of the officials of the American THE STATE OF OUR COUNTRY Federation of Labor for contempt of court were made public some six weeks after the last Presidential election.

The confirmation of their sentence by the District Court of Appeals was published on the very day on which several important elections were taking place in various parts of the country.

The plutocracy is visibly growing bolder. If the working people of this country do not wake up we may expect the Supreme Court of the United States to confirm the sentence of the A. F. of L. officials, on the next and last appeal, on the day PRECEDING an election.

Wake up, American workingmen! And wake up, you chosen leaders of the American workingmen! The enemy is employing that word expresses men have gladly against you every arm of the government. It lies in your power to take control of every arm of the government and turn it against the

We do not tell you that this is an easy thing to accomplish. We do not tell you that you can in one day, or in one year, or even in one in this and other countries, are Redozen years, achieve so great an object. The conquest of the public powers by tile workingmen is a long, painful, and toilsome process. It involves the complete reshaping of those powers for the purpose of the working class, as well as the taking possession of them. It involves also the continuance of that guerrilla warfare which the labor unions have been carrying on with varying success now for offensive and now for defensive purposes for so many decades.

But however great the difficulties to be overcome in the achievement of this object, they must be met and overcome. There is no bayonets and accret service detecevading them. The guerrilla warfare of the labor unions will itself tives. have to be virtually given up unless we organize and marshal our forces for war on a great scale. That has been the fate of every gue-illa war in history. Every guerrilla was was doomed to defeat from the start unless it served as a preparation for war on a large

ever-increasing strength. It will develop new capacities for defense and resistance. It will bring into action all the latent powers and capabilities of the workers. It will be action all the latent powers and capabilities of the workers. capabilities of the workers. It will create a new and higher manhood physician, tried to go through a line and womanhood. It will become the inexhaustible source of everfresh inspiration, enthusiasm, self-sacrifice and endurance. It will ennoble and strengthen with high aspiration and shed such glory upon the fighting working class that whatever is sound and healthy in our ciety will be drawn to its ranks.

The encroachments of the plutocracy are growing ever bolder and more menacing. The workers must dare, if they are determined not to sink into the position of social outcasts.

MORE POLITICAL HELOTS.

The courty have become the great instruments of injustice and

They punish labor leaders. They incarcerate political refugees. They lend a helping hand to every tyrant and every form of tyranny. They also foster race hatred and further working class disfranchise-

Every liberal-minded citizen must be impressed with the force of The statement to the public made by the Turkish Charge d'Affaires regarding the decision of a United States Court, excluding Turks, Syrians, Armenians, and Arabs RESIDING IN THIS COUNTRY

It is not our purpose here to discuss the justice of the law excluding Chinese RESIDING HERE from admission to citizenship. Mor is it necessary to point out that the law excluding Mongolians from citizenship cannot, by any stretch of logic, be extended to in-

The really important point is this: Turkish subjects are admitted into this country as freely as the subjects of any European ruler. They are already here in considerable numbers. More of them are sure to come owing to the activities of the steamship companies. as well as of the great employers of labor who are scouring the earth for cheap and docile laborers. By excluding them from citizenship there will be created a new class of political helots to swell the ranks of the already large class of disfranchised laborers in this country.

The court decision excluding Turks, Armenians, Syrians, and Arabs from naturalization has no justification whatsoever either in of the dreadful Socialists, too. fact or in law. Its only possible purpose is to increase the number of disfranchised workers and to create artificially a new race question.

THE NEW SERVANT IN THE HOUSE.



"Gaynor, I am glad you are here. I anow you will serve me faithfully for the next four yours."

By Robert Hunter.

The President has been making his THE PRESIDENTS FROM THEIR

In reading the accounts of that tour I rub my eyes to see if I am actually the way.

triumphal tour.

publican. That word has meant much to us as a people. For the idea that cialists or Republicans to hear their

laid down their lives. Lincoln and Jefferson were Republicans. Ferrer, the Spanish martyr, down the Unter den Linden with the was a Republican. Thousands of poor Empress. I could have touched his Russians, hunted from pillar to post

Mexicans lying in the jails of the louthwest, starving in the prisons of

Diaz, are Republicans. Yet he moves among his fellow men. not as a friend and comrade fighting the battles of a Republic, but as an Emperor of blood.

He dares not move from under thconstant guardianship of troopers.

He is so guarded that nearly every ne of his traveling suite has been assaulted and told to move on by his

Cecil Lyon, Republican bors of Texas, left Mr. Taft's party for a mo-

soldiers to his carriage and was as-

saulted by the soldiers.

Gerrit Fort, of the New York Central Railroad, placed in the control of the New York Central Railroad, placed in the control of the New York Central Railroad, placed in the control of the New York Central Railroad, placed in the control of the New York Central Railroad, placed in the control of the New York Central Railroad, placed in the Central Railroa trel Railroad, placed in charge of the President's train, was forced to move on by militiamen. John Hayes Ham-mond was shoved off a hotel sidewalk ith the butt of a militiaman's gun.

of "the two Republics" was a military pectacle passing description, Thouands of soldiers with loaded muskets panied by guards, prepared. tood guard to protect, TO PROTECT drop of the hat, to shoot.

OWN PEOPLE. Advance agents went ahead to throw men into prison until

the imperial train was safely out of The King of Italy goes anywhere in Our President calls himself a Re- Italy on foot. He never has a guard.
He goes about the slums of Rome and of Naples, walks into a meeting of Sc

> The Kalser of Germany drives of have seen him again and again drive

> coat sleeve. Yet the Kaiser knows that 75 per cent of the people of Berlin are So-cialists. They do not like the Kaiser. They do not assemble to see the

Kaiser when he appears anywhere in lf Bebel appears, scores of thouands go to see him, and to hear him. The Kaiser knows that Berlin is hostile to him, yet he walks its streets,

drives through its parks, as you or Diaz. President of "a Republic," is surrounded by guards ready to shoo the first man that ra'ses a hand. Taft President of "a Republic." is not only surrounded by regular army officer, and police, but must also be guarded

by the quickest shot in the West. He has had with him Major Burn nam, a gentleman with a record o a scout and agent of American inter

sts in the Yaqui country of Mexico. There is a superstition cout man and a terrible fear. It is said if a man draws a gun behind the major ack, the major will shoot him dead

Taft. Republican, guarded like Czar, travels about h's dominions in fear of his life as if he were the terrible tyrant the world has ever

I wonder if Lincoln could see this what he would think, I wonder wha Jefferson would think.

I wonder if other of them would call that country a Republic obter official is not free to shake hand:

ON THE FIRING LINE.

THE FAILURE OF SOCIALISM

MORRIS KORSHET, M. D.

printed from the Dublin Review, Mr. with the trials and tribulations taking Mallock again unburdens his ponder-place in the rented and mortgaged ous mental apparatus of a few weighty homes.

siasm beyond the achievement of mere man. "Practical Socialism." as attempted by the various communistic these women and children enjoying? colonies, is a failure. For Socialism The census for 1960 shows that

to be successful, the family must be abolished, thus creating a nation of fatherless and motherless children; gainful occupations were unemployed and the individual must be eradicated, resulting in a plebeian levelling of xceptional falents.

begin with, Mr. Mal'ock misapplies the term Socialism. Socialism in theory interprets the development of society through the development of the tools of production and distrib the ownership and control of these tools so that the users of the tools shall receive the full social equivalent of their toil. It is not the fantastic lle-headed idealists, nor does it strive to regenerate society by establishing isolated patches of brotherhood on

earth. It is therefore obvious that any discussion regarding communistic colonies is entirely out of order here. Socialism is a science of social evo ution, as well as a program of social reconstruction. The question of is 'rare religious enthusiasm" cannot influence it one way or another. A scientist may be a religious enthusiast or a rank materialist, but this does not affect the application of his sci The science of operating a rail-

road, for instance, does not depend on the religious or political beliefs of the

and other capitalistic apologists had prilitable to the others. It makes the better be careful in handling. individual with exceptional talents

ire very dry, but at times they prove

\$246,747 rented. Any cub reporter

In an article in the Living Age, re- could close his eyes and fill columns

In 1900 there were 5,319,917 women Briefly stated, his conclusions are and 1,755,210 children employed as as follows: Socialism must realize it-self through a rare religious enthu-Conservative estimates place the number of fallen women in New York City

The census for 1960 shows that 3,523,730, or 15.1 per cent, of all workpart of the time during the year. What roaming from city to city looking for

What of the home life of soldiers, sailors, traveling salesmen and indi viduals in similar walks of life doome to involuntary celibacy or worse?

What of the home life in the innumerable furnished rooms, flats, tenements, apartment houses and hotels, where children are not only looked upon with undisguired disfavor, but re often brazenly boycotted?

And last, but not least, Census Bulletin No. 96 states that from 1887 to 1906 there were 12.832.044 marriages and in the same period of years 345,-625 divorces. The divorce rate per 625 divorces. 100.000 population in 1883 was 23, in 1900, 73.

If the present system has played such havoc with the family, pray what is there left for Socialism to destroy As to the elimination of the indi-vidual, Socialism cannot consummate it more completely than the presen social order has done. The skilled hand of olden times has been supplanted by the complicated machine of today. Instead of one man turning ownership and control of the machin- turn out parts of a product. In short, ery of production and distribution, as production has become socialized, and formulated by Socialism, can be actually actual today is only a unit, a comp ished without consulting the become social machine. In comp ished without consulting the be- cog in a gigantic social machine. In lefs or disbeliefs of individuals or the our competitive society the individual with exceptional talents uses his tal-That Socialism would destroy the ents to crush his competitors. It may home and suppress individual initia- be pleasant and profitable to him, but tive is a boomerang that Mr. Mallock It is extremely unpleasant and un-

Can Mr. Mallock tell us what has stand out as an exceptional oppressor become of the home today? Figures and sorrow-bringer. Of all the social systems that have cursed the earth since man first used especially when official. So we will his fellow's labor to enrich himself, none has proved to dismal, sordid and According to the Twelfth U.S. Cen-

us, vol. 11, page xevil, there were in system called capitalism. If Socialism he United States 4,729,514 homes can do worse, then indeed the inferna free, 2,180 223 mortgaged and regions themselves would have to be

SKELETONS AND GLASS HOUSES.

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER. The German press devotes consid- fection. Yellow journalism has for

that took place in Berlin against some hangers-on of 'curnalism who for years had utilized their connections in practicing extertion and blackmall in a rather extensive manner.

On this side of the water we are not much interested in some of the sidelights of this sensational care. But we are interested in the social phenomenon to which it calls attention, to the fact that blackmall and extortion form a by-product of capitally. But we are also interested in laying bare the roots of the evil, in showing why there are so many skelestics of wealth are sitting in glass houses their priced lawyers secure or exposure. There is not any kind of wealth are sitting in glass houses their priced lawyers secure or exposure. There, then, is the composure of the rich harves their forms and women of wealth are sitting in glass houses their priced lawyers secure or exposure. There, then, is the composure of the rich harves their priced lawyers secure or exposure. There, then, is the composure of the rich harves their priced lawyers secure or exposure. There, then, is the composure of the rich harves their priced lawyers secure or exposure. trial tered a morbid appetite for gossip of

The latest quotation for radium is followed with summary arrest. He is not sarly as dear as common sense, hower; or the whole world would turn. Socialism at once.

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For the practice of systematic blockmailing and its perfection to tour penal code. As fer as lawyers are concerned, no blackmail as not a case of blackmail and offer. The form the closest of

LETTERS TO THE EDIT

All readers of The Sunday Call Comrade Miss Strunsky thanks her delightful translation of An France's exquisite story, "Pute and I personally hasten to exp my individual thanks. Both the mor and the keen satire of it appear strongly to me, and while I was r ing it the thought occurred that have 'In this city a political P known as the Man Higher Up. On are laid all the sins, the crimes and to offenses large and small that are estimated by the known civic crimins. In fact, our detective-reformers, their mad search for Putols, or their made search for their made sea

"BACK TO SPAIN."

Editor of The Call:

In reply to your editorial in to Call, I hereby pledge myself to cure twenty-five signatures to a p tion demanding the immediate ex sion, by the Federal Government, the Spanish Ambastador, as a protest by the nation against the sassination of Professor Ferrer

There is no doubt that a mon petition hurled at the head of Spanish insult to our nation. Washington, would make itself and with beneficial results to the ple by the government of as

Kindly forward blank petitions undersigned as soon as ready.
Fraternally yours,
ARCHIBALD BLACE
New York, Oct. 31, 1909.

THE PETITION PROPOSAL

Editor of The Call:

Comrade Wright's proposal in day's Call is the most practical ti that has been done in this country connection with the murder of Fer A petition such as he suggests we it seems to me, take the place for of the speeches on the floor of several Parliaments-such as G son's and Thorne's in the House Commons. As we have no such portunity for protest, we must some other means of speaking

Besides chowing our European o rades—who I found this summer pect a great deal of us, possibly very near future-that we are ment, it would. I think, be a g means toward that awakening in The effect of a full realization of international situation upon us w be incalculable. And apart from this, we are absolutely culpable if omit anything that may help to br about the release of the other proners. If the whole world had be awake before Ferrer's death he world not have died. Let us not make the mistake again, especially with Mexi-

on our borders.

Cannot The Call publish and circ late the petition? Or should it done by the New York Local? I s bring the matter up vigorously in a assembly district. The matter shou be pressed with no delay whatever.

A. P. SUMNER. New York, Oct. 28, 1909.

Yours fraternally.

Editor of The Call:

Perhaps you may have notice for quite some time Hearst has printed in the Evening Journal labor column with the union label New York, Oct. 29, 1909.

of the largest advertis sed the story how their patron can to end his life. In the case of Town Topics, tried

our courts not co long ago, we tained a glimpse behind the curte a faint outline of the parasitic tures that fasten themselves people of wea'th, selling them wups, special articles, editions de at ridiculous prices. Or failing to so, put them into the pillery w subtle hints and venomous

There is more of that kind of civity than the innocent Pi dreams of. The capitalistic preyed upon know. They wrin and bear it. Only in tional cases, when the evil be unbearable, are they driven to b

scape seems open. But why is this so? . Why is vil so widespread?
Capitalism has created a class

Dear wage slave, remember that with a vote you have only yourself to pessible. blame for your condition.

While the Good Book wants us to ave a time for everything, under apitalism we have no time for any-

Dont imagine that you alone are singled out for "ill luck." That is only a euphonious synonym for cap-

The latest quotation for radium is \$2,500,000 an ounce. This is not nearly as dear as common sense, however, or the whole world would turn to Socialism at ence.

ure as capitalism, even if it deliber ately tried.

Artemus Ward should have been there to describe Taft preaching to In Spain they shoot those who dare establish non-sectarian schools. In this country they control city govsassinate the school boards, whereve

> Latest arrival from New York to chum, as they enter the pearly gates. "Why are the angels all holding or their crowns as we approach?" Then, after a pause, "Aw, let's go down to the other place."

Charley Gondorf, once the "king of wire-tappers," who used to pull off \$400,000 jobs, has fallen so low as to attempt a \$10 theft, which was justly followed with summary arrest. He is no longer in the Rockefeller-Morgan