

All the News
All the Time

THE EVENING CALL

Last Regular

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

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NEW YORK

AUGUST 17, 1908

Price One Cent

C. F. U. SUSTAINS GRAFT CHARGES; DELEGATES TO BE PUNISHED AUG. 30

Long Investigation and Hearing on Fake Labor Mass Meeting Ended.

Overwhelming Majority Vote in Favor of All Investigating Committee's Findings—Hatch Makes Brilliant Defense—Investigation and Punishment Demanded in Police Assault on Strikers—Big Labor Day Parade Expected—Other Routine Business Transacted.

The Central Federated Union, by an overwhelming majority, voted yesterday in favor of its investigating committee's report into the fake labor massmeeting called off by certain delegates in the interest of the Republican party about three years ago. The committee report covered fourteen counts which found certain members guilty of connection with that meeting or false statements made in regard to same. All of the counts were sustained by a secret ballot.

The first two counts showed that a fake labor massmeeting was held, and that \$9,000 was paid for the job. The third count, which charged James McCabe, formerly delegate of the Gold Miners' Union, with being implicated in the meeting, was sustained by a vote of 36 to 1.

William Slater, a Republican politician, was found guilty of being a go-between between the delegates and the Republican party and of giving false testimony before the investigating committee.

Secretary Bohm Found Guilty. Ernest Bohm, the present recording secretary of the C. F. U., was convicted of the charge of being connected with that meeting by a vote of 67 to 55. Delegate James P. Hatch, of the Uplifter.

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MAYOR ROSE DODGES INTERVIEW ON SOCIALISM

So interesting was the speech made by Mayor Rose at the Prosperity dinner, and so obvious that he evaded most of his questioning, that a reporter for "The Call" sought to get further elucidation from Mayor Rose an hour later—after he had cooled off.

"What paper do you represent?" he demanded.

"The Call—the Evening Call," he said.

"When did that paper start? I never heard of it," he said.

"Why, Mr. Mayor, that's the new Socialist daily, that's—"

"What? A Socialist daily newspaper in New York?" he roared.

"Do you mean to say that your best citizens tolerate such a such a—"

"I was too much for the Mayor of the town famous for its beer and the fact that Socialists are more numerous than Democrats.

"What do you think causes the growth of Socialism?" Mayor Rose was asked.

"I don't know, and don't want to talk about it," he said.

He was reminded that his reply might make an interesting parallel with that of a famous statesman, but he didn't care.

"I'm here to judge the games and that's all," he growled. He disappeared arm in arm with Comptroller Metz, who was scratching his forehead as if making an effort to explain how vigilant Tammany and its McCarran allies had ever allowed so noxious a growth as Socialism to spring up.

NEGRO HUNT ON IN CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 17.—As the result of a riot started by several hundred negroes in Greenwood, a colored settlement of the village of Lakeland, warrants were issued for the arrest of 250 negroes to-night.

The negroes started trouble when George Distler, a white patrolman of Lakeland, tried to arrest Sue Merritt, a negro, who thrust a hatpin through her arm and he beat her severely.

As he dragged his prisoner down the street several hundred negroes followed, throwing bricks and stones at Distler. Martin Merritt, father of the prisoner, attacked the policeman with a butcher knife, while the girl's mother stole his club and tried to beat him.

A posse of whites arrived in time to save the policeman, and all three Merritts were arrested.

PROSPERITY BOOM ENDS

Milwaukee's Mayor Slaps at Socialism.

After a two days' congress covering Friday and Saturday the members of the Travelers' Protective Association and the United Commercial Travelers wound up their attempts to create a seeming "business awakening" by a banquet Saturday evening at the Manhattan Beach Hotel and are to-day wondering what it was all about and how such an affair ever happened anyhow.

Nothing seemed to come out just as it was planned, and now everyone interested is looking for some one else to place the blame on.

There were a good many things that happened that were not down on the program. Of course, no one could foresee that George Fred Williams would take such a pessimistic view of conditions or that he would so far violate the rules of hospitality as to inject a note of sarcasm into Friday's proceedings. But this was not a marker to what the secretary and other members of the executive

(Continued on page 2.)

MAYOR ROSE STILL RANTS AT SOCIALISTS

Correspondence to The Call:

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 16.—The baseball incident still continues to furnish excitement in Milwaukee. The unprintable abuse which Mayor Rose hurled at the Socialists for refusing to play ball with the grating aldermen from Philadelphia has merely reacted in the Socialists' favor.

Victor L. Berger gave the mayor a spirited reply and a stern rebuke in the last issue of the Social-Democratic Herald. This issue made a great sensation. It was sold at ten cents a copy on the streets, and an extra edition had to be printed. The result is that new dealers who before ignored the paper are anxious to keep it regularly on sale. Thus the mayor's abuse helped in the end. The mayor's friends are urging him to sue for libel, but he is in no hurry to do this, probably feeling that Berger's charge against him are only too true.

A. C. Meyer, Socialist member of the Danish Parliament, will speak in Kenosha Aug. 16th and in Milwaukee Aug. 17th, and large audiences are already assured. Mr. Meyer is well and favorably known among the thousands of Scandinavian workmen of the Northwest.

SECULAR EDUCATION DEMAND OF ITALIANS

FLORENCE, Italy, Aug. 17.—The national committee of the Socialist party has announced that among the important resolutions to be presented to the approaching national congress of the party will be several calling for the separation of church and state, the reparation of the law of 1877 regarding the suppression of religious orders, the secularization of the schools, and an increase in the number of schools, universities and libraries, these latter to be conducted in connection with the proletarian organizations of resistance and co-operation.

If you want to reach the people that buy, advertise in The Evening Call.

High Water.

Sandy Hook—11:47.
Jamaica Bay—12:51 a. m.
Governor's Island—12:21 a. m.
Hell Gate—2:17 a. m.
Willels Point—2:43 a. m., 3:13 p. m.
New London—12:58 a. m., 1:30 p. m.



THE OTHER CHEEK

POLICE AID COMPANY

Union Buses Held Up by Quaker City Cops.

Correspondence to The Call.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—At a picnic of the United Horsehoers at the Philadelphia Driving Park yesterday the police were severely denounced for what was called an outrage and intimidation. It was declared by members, all staunch union men, that Philadelphia policemen stopped buses provided to transport picnickers free of charge from Broad street and Point Breeze avenue to the Park and had forced thousands of persons to use the Southwestern trolley line. As this line is allied with the Chester trolley system, where conductors and motormen are on strike, the union men were angry and there was talk of holding an indignation meeting.

Six thousand persons attended the picnic, the fourth annual affair of its kind.

Several large four-horse buses had been hired by the union, and it was announced that all persons going to the picnic would be hauled from Broad street and Point Breeze avenue to the park free of charge in these vehicles. The crowds were warned that the trolleys were operated by non-union men.

The buses made only one trip each and then the policemen forbade passengers entering the buses. The drivers were commanded not to make any more trips.

The police assert that fare was charged in the buses, and as the vehicles did not have licenses the law was violated. Officials of the Horsehoers' Union denied that a fare was charged, and say that the police were acting in the interest of the trolley company.

After three hundred thousand people two spent the day yesterday at Coney Island had gone, a bread line rose from the sands and formed at Surf avenue and Henderson's Walk, Coney Island, and waited patiently for the food the picnickers had left over to be given them. Then, as silently as they came they faded away.

A week ago Fred Henderson discovered that because of the varying attendance at the resorts he frequently had quantities of good food left over when the restaurant closed at 1 o'clock in the morning.

He issued a notice saying that those who desired to come around at that hour could have what food was left over from the day's supply. On the first night there were only six persons in line. The next night a score showed up. Last night the line contained nearly two hundred persons.

DRUNKS IMPORTED TO BREAK STRIKE

The employees of the International Paper Company's mill in Turners Falls, Mass., numbering 150 men, who have been on strike for two weeks, held conference meetings every afternoon at Forrester's Hall. The strike has thus far been conducted in a peaceful and orderly manner.

Saturday morning, about 4 o'clock, thirty-five strikebreakers were imported into town on a special train. All of them had been supplied with liquor and were in a drunken condition on their arrival. One of the strikebreakers, while waiting at the Greenfield railroad station for the Turners Falls train, was run over by a train and died instantly. All but twelve of the strikebreakers refused to go to work when they discovered what the situation was. The others were in such a drunken condition that they could not comprehend the situation.

These strikebreakers came from the Main and Canada woods, where they have been working all summer. They stated that they had not seen a paper for months and that they knew nothing whatever about the strike.

BREAD LINE STARTS AT CONEY ISLAND

Y. S. L. HAS GOOD PICNIC.

NEW TURKISH WAR
MINISTER DIES UDDENLY.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 17.—Redjob Pasha, the new Minister of War, died suddenly to-day of apoplexy. The officers, who were confident that they would receive better treatment under his administration, are suspicious of the cause of his death and have insisted upon the exhumation of the body to-morrow, although disinterment is contrary to the Moslem law.

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C. P. R. GETS DESPERATE

Threats Freely Used in Labor War.

TORONTO, Aug. 17.—This morning the following notice was posted up in all shops and terminal yards of the Canadian Pacific Railway system from the Atlantic to the Pacific:

"The company will at 12 o'clock, noon, on Tuesday, August 18, 1908, commence filling vacancies in the shops, roundhouses and car department. The seniority standing of employees engaged or resuming work thereafter will count only from the date on which they start work."

Many American strikebreakers have arrived here and have been taken to West Toronto. It is well known here that the C. P. R. has a corps of trusty men distributed throughout the principal cities of the States engaged in recruiting strikebreakers, and many of these are being brought in from New York and Boston.

The situation may be complicated by troubles that have arisen with the employees of the operating department. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the Canadian Pacific has applied to the Dominion Government for the appointment of an arbitration engineer on the Lake Superior Branch of the Canadian Pacific has been wrongfully discharged on account of his activity as a trade unionist.

The strikers will send a protest to Ottawa against importing of alien strikebreakers by the company.

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ILLINOIS GUARDSMEN USE BAYONETS TO SUBDUE SPRINGFIELD MOBS

Entire State Troops, Except Negro Regiments, Now on Duty.

KEEP OUT OF ALABAMA

"Battle for Liberty Is Raging Hotly," Says Tom Lewis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 17.—In order to inform the public at large and members of organized labor in particular, of the present state of affairs in Alabama, President Tom Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, has issued the following statement in a circular:

"The mine workers of Alabama have been compelled to engage in a strike in order to secure living wages and the right to belong to a labor union. Every means known to those opposed to the laboring men organizing has been resorted to in order to prevent the mine workers of Alabama from winning in the present contest. An effort is being made to secure men in all the industrial centres to go to Alabama for the purpose of defeating the striking mine workers."

"You are requested to bring this matter to the attention of your central bodies and local unions for the purpose of having them use their influence to explain the situation in Alabama and to persuade men to stay away from that state until the present industrial struggle is over. You are also urged to have labor papers and those friendly to the labor movement circulate the information that laboring men should keep away from the state of Alabama until further notified."

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 16.—Two riots started at different places about 6 o'clock to-night and but for the prompt arrival of the militia at both places more houses would have been burned and probably another lynching would have taken place.

A crowd, composed primarily of miners, had gathered and were about to attack the houses in the block, but at South and Edwards streets. A shot fired into the air attracted the attention of a company of the First Regiment and fifty soldiers were rushed to the place, who, after considerable difficulty dispersed the crowd.

A crowd of about 100 negroes gathered at Eighteenth and Kansas streets about the same hour and were threatening vengeance on the white people living in that neighborhood when they were surrounded by two companies of the Second Regiment. When they discovered they were surrounded on all sides by militiamen the negroes surrendered.

Patrols were established at every intersection and all pedestrians excepting those bearing passes were kept from the business district. Others who claimed to live in the downtown districts were escorted to their homes by soldiers and ordered not to leave during the night.

With the exception of the Sixth and Eighth Infantry (negro) the entire National Guard of Illinois is called out. The patrol work to-night is more rigorous even than on the previous two nights, for Gen. Young is determined to prevent another lynching or the destruction of any more property by rushing every block in the city limits. At each headquarters emergency squads are held to be sent in automobiles to any point at the first sign of trouble.

Every saloon in the city is still closed and it is impossible to get liquor of any sort in any manner. The drug stores, most of which are closed, refuse to sell liquor even for medical use.

St. John's Hospital, only a block away from the bad lands, is filling with the injured. Sixteen patients are suffering from bullet wounds. All but two, it is thought, will recover. As many more who were struck with bricks or stones were treated by the sisters at the hospital and were sent to their homes.

At Auburn there was much excitement when it was reported that a mob of negroes was forming north of town, bent on taking vengeance on the whites for the trouble at Springfield.

(Continued on page 2.)

I. T. U. CONVENTION ENDED SATURDAY

Special to The Call:

BOSTON, Aug. 17.—The International Typographical Union closed its fifty-fourth annual convention Saturday noon. It will meet next year in St. Joseph, Mo.

President Lynch was sustained on every appeal made from his decisions. The propositions for the union to extend its benefit system so as to have an insurance benefit of \$1,000 were all referred to the executive council for investigation and data. The executive council was empowered to act on the old-age pension benefit system.

Local secretaries were ordered to ascertain at once and send to headquarters the age of each member, date of admission to union and if membership has been continuous. All committees were enlarged from five to seven members and the laws committee will sit five days in advance of each convention instead of three days as in the past.

POISON ANTIDOTE FOR SOCIALISM.

GENOA, Italy, Aug. 17.—Dispatches from Col di Rodi say that Doctor Gervasoni, the Socialist leader who died suddenly last week, was poisoned by political opponents. The authorities stopped the funeral ceremonies and an autopsy will be held.

COMPERS ENDORSED

C. L. U. Approves Action of A. F. of L. Chief.

After a debate that occupied the greater part of an extraordinarily long session, the Central Labor Union of Brooklyn yesterday afternoon decided by a vote of 27 to 7 to endorse the circular recently issued by the executive board of the American Federation of Labor.

The constitutional committee, composed of Delegates Phillips, Atherton, Roberts, Lippman and Farrell, reported that the constitution should be changed, so as to authorize the division of the unions belonging to the C. L. U. into trade sections. This recommendation was approved.

Three sections were arranged for the Metal Trades, the Building Trades and miscellaneous trades. The central body may increase the number of sections and also reserve the right to decide to which section local unions shall belong.

The committee on the trouble of the Brewery Workers with the 8-hitz depot people reported that the manager of the depot would not pay any attention to them, and consequently the action of the executive board of the Brewery Workers was endorsed, and the attention of all union men is called to the fact.

A communication was received from the United Mine Workers, reminding the delegates of the horrible conditions that prevailed in Alabama and asking them to use their influence to keep men from going to that state to take the places of the miners who are on strike for living wages and right to form a union.

Delegate Flaherty, of Musicians' Union No. 816, was elected to represent the C. L. U. at the convention of the Workingmen's Federation of New York state, to be held at Rochester.

A communication from the Brewery Workers said that they were considering the question of affiliation with the C. L. U. and hoped to decide by next meeting. In response to the request of the recently formed organization of Municipal Bath Shelterhouse and Park Attendants, Delegates Rafael and Heire were sent to explain to them the advantages of the Socialist party, and to extend an invitation to attend the picnic of Eckenrick Firemen's Local 56 at Celtic Park next Sunday was accepted.

New delegates were seated as follows: From Compact Labor Club, Joseph Geaton; from the Inside Electrical Workers, Charles Lawler, Martin Maxwell, A. K. Atherton, Edward Murray and Harry Lott.

While the meeting of the C. L. U. was in progress on the third floor of the Labor Lyceum, on the floor below G. Bertelli, national organizer of the Socialist party, was addressing a large and enthusiastic body of Italian workmen.

UNION MEN WARNED ABOUT SCRANTON JOBS

The Russian Workingmen's Bureau of this city has received advices from Scranton, Pa., that the Lackawanna car shops are discharging union mechanics and are making efforts to replace them with non-union help. The company, it is said, has spread a rumor that mechanics are wanted in Scranton.

The bureau warns all union men not to be misled by advertisements and rumors coming from that city, so that they shall not be used in helping the company to smash the unions of workers which it has taken years to build up.

WOMEN ORGANIZING FOR DARROW MEETING

Mrs. Bertha Howell Maily, who has been appointed chairman of the women's committee for the Darrow meeting at Grand Central Palace on Labor Day, requests all women interested to attend a meeting for organization purposes at the 26th A. D. headquarters, 64 East 10th street, on Wednesday evening next, Aug. 19.

CIGARMAKERS PREPARE FOR LABOR DAY PARADE

The Cigarmakers' Union is preparing for a fine showing in the Labor Day parade. The joint label committee of the union has authorized the purchase of 1,500 blue label banners, hats, flags, sticks and badges. The union will have a band of music and a number of trucks with advertisements of the cigarmakers' label on it.

STONECUTTERS' UNION CONTROLS SHOPS.

The Stonecutters' Union through its persistent agitation for the welfare of their craft has been successful in unionizing practically all of the stone-cutting shops in Ridgewood. The union intends soon to publish a list of the few unfair shops that ought not to be patronized by organized labor and its friends.

GIANTS ARE TRIMMED

St. Louis Beat Them Severely in Foolish Games.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 17.—It is pretty well settled in the minds of the fans by this time that some of the New York Samsons have gotten their hair cut. They were only people trying to play ball and not doing it, here, yesterday. St. Louis was as astonished as New York will be to hear that the Giants were outthrew 6-5 in the first and 3-2 in the second. It is very much feared that the queer ball the Giants played with the Brooklyn last week was but the symptoms of the fatal pitfall disease that is eating up the Highlanders.

McGinnerty was hit safely five times and was the cause of four runs in the first. Taylor did pretty well and held the locals for the two innings, and Marlarkey finished with losing the game, giving three hits and two runs. Meanwhile the Giants were doing things, to Lush until the eighth, when Raymond held them.

Karger and Ames were the works in the second with Crandall to the rescue in the seventh and Ames retired. Crandall pitched two hitless innings, but the Giants had lost the fort by some lurid attempts at expert defense in the first inning. Shaw started it with a single to center and took second on a passed ball. Charles punctured Ames to Herzog and was out at first. Murray doubled and Shaw scored. Murray taking third through a bad throw to second by one Mike Donlin; Konechy hit to Bridwell and Murray died at the plate. Konechy took third on a wild pitch and went home on a single by Delehanty, making two runs for the opening. It took three innings for the Giants to get to third and home, and four more to make the Highlander score of two runs.

HIGHLANDERS TAKE ON MORE MEN

Three from the New York State League, Shortstop Marcan and Pitchers Wagner and Parkins, costing \$6,000, are on their way to the Highlanders. Marcan is weak on the stick, but a great ground coverer. Wagner and Parkins are said to be real pitchers. And Jack Warhop, the Indian, will join before the season ends, together with Tom Hughes, of the Newark, and Pitcher McConnell, of Buffalo.

BROOKLYNS ARE GETTING IT NOW

CINCINNATI, Aug. 17.—The pit disease has certainly reached the Brooklyn. It took them sixteen innings to make one run here yesterday, meaning that they played two games and got under the paint brush in the first. Cincinnati made ten runs, five to a game, which shows some work, excepting that it was not all real work, for Rucker was mostly asleep and Bell was cracked. Campbell, however, local's whizzer, was there all the time. As usual, they said there was nothing wrong with the work, only the Brooklyn could not hit and the pitchers could not pitch. How much "wronger" they could have been it is impossible to imagine.

WORLD'S RECORDS SMASHED AT CLIFTON.

CLIFTON, N. J., Aug. 17.—Five world's records went by the board at the Clifton Stadium yesterday. In the five mile professional handicap, Jake De Rosier, starting from scratch, won the race after a killing pace, in which he covered the first mile in a minute flat, in the great time of 5:20 2-5. This is 4 3-5 seconds better than the previous record, held by himself.

In the two-thirds of a mile amateur open bicycle race, Fred Jones of Passaic went the distance in 1:22 2-5, establishing a new world's record.

WAVERLEY TO HAVE WOMEN VISITORS.

Members of the Waverley Boat Club will have a ladies' day regatta and dance next Saturday to celebrate the occupancy of their new home on the Hudson at 167th street. Preparations under way indicate the regatta will be the biggest rowing social event held on the Hudson this season. The new Waverley house can accommodate comfortably 400 persons, and members of the club have sent out this number of invitations to their friends.

An excellent racing card has been made up for the afternoon and handsome medals will be contested for.

KELLER AND LEVY TIE IN ATLAS A. C. GAMES.

I. Keller, the crack mid-distance man of the Atlas A. C., and E. Levy tied for point honors in the members' games of the Atlas A. C. at Macomb's Dam Park yesterday. Keller won first laurels in the half and the mile, while Levy captured the shot put, finished second in the high jump and won third honors in the quarter-mile run and the 120-yard dash.

SPORTS.

THE NATIONAL GAME. WHERE THEY ARE TO-DAY.

Table with columns for National League, American League, Eastern League, and New York State League, listing teams and their locations.

CASUALTIES YESTERDAY. Table listing injuries and deaths from various sports events.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Table showing win-loss records for various teams in the National and American Leagues.

Table showing win-loss records for teams in the Eastern League and New York State League.

Table showing win-loss records for teams in the Eastern League and New York State League.

"SONNY" BRIGGS KILLED AT CLIFTON

Sonny Briggs, the motor cyclist and former amateur lightweight champion boxer, was killed yesterday in the presence of 5,000 people at the bicycle races at the Clifton Stadium, near Paterson, N. J.

After making four laps of the saucer track Briggs was preparing to slow up when his machine wobbled and crashed into the grand stand. Briggs was hurled fifty feet through the air, landing on the track. His neck was broken, his skull crushed and one arm and a leg broken.

Briggs was 28 years old and lived in Revere, Mass. He was born in Waltham, Mass., and began his cycling career with Jimmy Moran and "Dutch" Waller. He acted as pacer-maker in this country for Jimmy Michael, the former English champion cyclist.

FRAZER PUTS UP THE JUMP RECORD

Not content with hanging up a new record for the running broad jump, Frank Frazer walked away with two other events at the games of the Forest A. C. in Astoria yesterday. The lithe-limbed lad in capturing the high jump championship leaped 5 feet 7 1-2 inches, smashing the former club record by 2 1-2 inches. Then he won the 220-yard handicap from the ten-yard post and the running broad jump from scratch with a leap of 21 feet.

JIMMY MARIQUE WINS AA CLASS AT GUTTENBERG.

Good sport marked the fifteenth weekly matinee of the Gentlemen's Driving Park Association of North Bergen, N. J., yesterday on the old Guttenberg racetrack. The usual large crowd of harness horse lovers was out. S. Dressler's gelding Jimmy Marique won the Class AA event for trotters after losing the first heat. Amber took the Class B. race for pacers and Jim Lowe carried off the Class C. event for pacers in two straight heats. The summaries:

Class AA—One mile: trotters. Jimmy Marique, st. g. (S. Dressler) 3 1 1. Oratrix, h. m. (R. H. Mackenzie) 1 2 2. Ned Wilkes, ch. g. (J. Hirsch) 2 3 3. Time—2:23 1-2, 2:23 1-2, 2:24 1-2.

Class B—One mile: pacers. Lady Easter, blk. m. (J. Skelly) 1 2 1. Amber, blk. m. (E. Carpenter) 2 3 3. Charity, ch. m. (E. L. Mansfield) 3 4 4. Time—2:24, 2:28 1-2, 2:31.

Class C—One mile: pacers. Jim Lowe, b. g. (C. Dutton) 1 1 1. Black Duke, blk. m. (A. Veltmeier) 2 2 2. Claremont, jr., b. g. (R. Glendinning) 3 3 3. Time—2:24, 2:28 1-2.

SHERIDAN MEETS HIS MATCH IN IRELAND.

DUNGARVAN, Aug. 17.—The weight contest held here Saturday between Martin J. Sheridan of the Irish-American A. C. and Thomas F. Riely, the Irish jumper and weight thrower, for the championship of Ireland, resulted in a draw. Kiely won the hammer throw and the 56-pound weight event, while Sheridan won the 16-pound shot put and the 25-pound weight event.

WORTHY OF CELEBRATION.

A young New orw millionaire shot off \$2,000 worth of fireworks on the night of the Fourth of July in honor of the return of his father and mother, who had spent several months in Europe. The fact that a New York millionaire and his wife are still together is worthy of a special demonstration on the part of the children. —St. Paul Pioneer Press.

PAPKE AND BURKE SURE

Each Expects to Win Tonight at National A. C.

Billy Papke, the Illinois Thunder-belt, and Sailor Burke of Brooklyn will put the finishing touches on their training to-day for their six-round fight to-morrow night at the National A. C. A victory or even a draw with Papke means fame and fortune, and Madden says Burke will strive hard to win. Many prize ring enthusiasts of the days of the peerless Dempsey have taken the cue from Madden and will be at the ring-side to root for his protégé. "I have told them all," said Madden yesterday, "that Jack Dempsey in his prime could not hit harder or box better than Sailor Burke. I have been with Burke for three months. He has also been working with Matty Matthews. No man can stand up against Burke's punch, and I promise he will land it."

Papke entertained a great crowd of admirers yesterday at his training quarters at New Dorp. He took a run in the morning and a swim in the bay, and in the afternoon he boxed with Leach Cross. It was a gentle affair; but none the less interesting.

"I have no fear of Burke," said Papke. "I know he is a strong fellow and a hard puncher. I will beat him just the same and I mean to do it in a hurry. Now that I am matched to meet Ketchell again for the middleweight championship I cannot afford to let Burke even make a good showing."

WAGNER STILL LEADS DONLIN IN AVERAGES

Wagner and his bat stand at the head of the steekers now with .337. Donlin is still fourteen points behind, with Zimmermann, the Bronxite Cub, third, ten below Donlin, with .313. Johnny Evers, of Chicago, is the only other National Leaguer in the .300 class.

"Dode" Criss, the most remarkable pinch batter that has come to the front in recent years, leads the American League with .385 per cent., made in forty games in which he went to bat thirty-nine times, nearly always in a pinch. Ty Cobb, the Detroit club's great player, leads the regular players of the league with .345 per cent.

O'ROURKE TO OPEN FIGHT CLUB AT CONEY.

Tom O'Rourke is negotiating to secure the Johnstown Flood Exhibition Building at Coney Island for a fight club. The building has a seating capacity of 1,600, and if O'Rourke secures the property it is likely it will be greatly enlarged and improved. It is getting pretty late for the club to do much this year.

CANVASSERS WANTED.

Socialists preferred: steady salary and commission. Call at The Call office, 6 Park Place, before 12 noon.

INTERESTING TIME AT NEWARK VELODROME.

NEWARK, Aug. 17.—Champion Frank Kramer took first money in the one-third mile "pro" handicap at the Newark velodrome bicycle meet yesterday afternoon, but failed to find a place at the finish in the ten-mile, open. Fred Hill of Boston distinguished himself by winning the two-mile amateur handicap and taking second prize in the one-third mile, open.

In the ten-mile "pro" Oscar Haug of Newark went down, and pulled with him another Newark rider, Charles Schlee. As Schlee jumped to his feet he let loose a right-hander, which landed squarely on Haug's jaw. The blow cost Haug a sore face and Schlee \$10.

HIGHLANDERS WIN GAME.

BRIDGEPORT, Aug. 17.—The New York Americans won their game yesterday from Bridgeport by 3 runs to 2.

Score by innings: R. H. E. New York, 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—3 9 1. Bridgeport, 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2 7 8. Batteries—Billard and Sweeney; Waller, Beaumont and Kerr.

McDERMOTT VICTOR IN POINT MEDAL RACE.

Ed. McDermott, the fleet distance runner of the New West Side A. C., won the 600-yard handicap yesterday at the club's monthly games on West Side Field. McDermott breasted the tape a few inches in front of Gartner. Durkin finished third.

In the last hundred yards both Durkin and McDermott made their bid for the lead. They raced up on even terms with Gartner, but the effort was too much for Durkin and he faltered in his stride, leaving McDermott and Gartner to fight it out. The former had just enough sprint left to cross the line in front.

TAKE BETS! OH, NO.

Leopold Popper and Emanuel Schoen, who were arrested at the Empire City race track on Saturday on a charge of carrying on promiscuous betting, were discharged yesterday by Judge Beal of Yonkers. The police failed to prove the men recorded bets within the meaning of the law, and the judge declined to hold either man on a charge of disorderly conduct.

THE THEATRES

Saturday will see the reopening of four Brooklyn playhouses. The Folly Theatre will have as its first attraction of the season "Wine, Woman and Song." The Bijou will have "Lucky Jim," a new drama by Joseph Santley and W. C. Beckwith. Two burlesque houses will open—the Star, with "The Crackerjacks," and the Gaity, with "Sam Scribner's Big Show."

Isadora Duncan, who is acclaimed as the originator of "classical" dancing, will make her first appearance Tuesday night at the Criterion Theatre. Her costume, a transparent drapery over bare limbs and feet, is of her own invention and is not Greek. She includes in her repertoire the Bacchante Dance, the dance "Iphigenia en Aulide," and a dance to the accompaniment of "The Blue Danube." Only five performances a week are to be given.

Douglas Fairbanks will make his bow as the star at the Bijou Theatre on Saturday night in a play by Rupert Hughes called "All For a Girl" and described as a society comedy. His chief woman support will be Adelaide Manola, who has never before been seen here in so important a part. Other players will be Harriet Otis Dellenbaugh, Margaret Kenmare, Jane Corcoran, Florence Robertson, Robert A. Fischer, Percy Plunkett, Emil De Varney, W. J. Constantine, Samuel M. Forrest, John E. Brennan and Ernest Mack.

The date fixed for the opening of the Hippodrome is Saturday evening, September 5. The big playhouse will inaugurate its season with an entirely new production and with a number of new features. Twelve imported circus acts will be shown. The new production will be something entirely new for the Hippodrome and will be in fifteen elaborate scenes. There will also be new ballets.

To-night Eugene Walters' drama "Paid in Full" moves from the Astor Theatre to Weber's Theatre where its run will continue indefinitely. Lillian Albertson returns to the east in the role of "Emma Brooks," which she created.

The Hackett Theatre will reopen for the season to-morrow night with John Mason in the successful Augustus Thomas play, "The Witching Hour," which had a long run at the same theatre last season.

The interior of a squalid boathouse on the banks of the East River, New York City, infested by thieves, thugs, robbers and murderers, is one of the scenes in "The Blackmailers of New York; or, The Girl Who Ran Away," which will be seen at the Grand Street Theatre this week.

A new play of Chicago life, "Little Heroes of the Street," comes to the Third Avenue Theatre this week.

In addition to Gertrude Hoffmann in Maud Allan's "A Vision of Salome," which begins its sixth week at Hammerstein's Roof Garden and Victoria Theatre, Mr. Hammerstein has secured William Rock and Maude Fulton. The Majestic Four, musicians, singers and dancers, and De Haven and Sydney in a skit called "The Dancing Waiter and the Guest," are the other new offerings on this week's bill, which includes Bernardi, the Italian quick change artist; Lindi, the human interrogation point; Bedini and Arthur in their burlesque on

"Salome." Willy Zimmerman showing how Taft and Bryan would be likely to conduct an orchestra, and Winsor McCay.

The Grand Opera House will open its ninth season under the management of John H. Springer to-night with a two weeks' engagement of Williams & Walker in "Bandanna Land." The colored comedians will be surrounded by practically the same company that supported them during their engagement at the Majestic Theatre. Several new numbers have been interpolated.

HIS REVENGE.

Mrs. Shopper (after inspecting everything in the store)—I don't see anything here that suits me. I suppose I may as well do down to Stacy's and see what they have. They usually have a good assortment.

Salesman—Here's a card of one of their salesmen, won't you kindly ask for him?

Mrs. Shopper—Ah! A friend of yours I presume.

Salesman—no, madam, he has owed me \$10 for the past three years.—Puck.

MACDOBER.

"Thou canst not say I did it," muttered Macbeth.

"No," retorted the Ghost with fine sarcasm. "I suppose it was Loeb. Herewith the banquet broke up.—New York Sun.

Wisdom of the Young.

"Dear me, what an awful toothache you must have!"

Kid (thickly)—Toothache nutbin! I ain't got no pockets in dis suit of clothes an' have to carry me baseball in me mouth!—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND STREET THEATRE. Cor. Grand and Christie sts. Matinees Mon., Wed. and Sat. A. H. Woods presents the Big Show, "THE BLACK MAILERS OF N. Y." Popular prices, 15 to 50 cents.

LIBERTY THEATRE. 42d St., bet 7th & 8th Aves. Management Henry B. Harris. "THE TRAVELING SALESMAN," By James Forbes.

A Concert and Shirtwaist Dance will be given by the United Brothers and Sisters at Apollo Hall, 125 E. Clinton street, on Saturday evening, August 22d. Half of the proceeds will go to the Sustaining Fund of The New York Evening Call. Tickets are on sale at the office of The Call, The Jewish Daily Forward, The Volksstimme and Meisel's Bookstore, 430 Grand street.

HENRY GREEN, UP-TO-DATE

Hatter and Men's Furnisher.

H. GREEN

151 Springfield Ave., Newark, N. J.

"WHO IS GOING TO ANSWER THIS MAN?"

The editorial bearing this title which appeared in The Call of Saturday, July 25, has awakened such widespread comment and occasioned such a demand for that issue that we have decided to publish the editorial in leaflet form.

An editorial in the Evening Journal asked a question. The Call answered it—in the only way it could logically be answered. The result was a clear, forceful and illuminating dissection of the Unemployed situation—THE MOST ACUTE SOCIAL PROBLEM CONFRONTING THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES.

Everybody is interested in the Unemployed question, because EVERYBODY IS AFFECTED BY IT. In that question is involved the whole issue of SOCIALISM versus CAPITALISM.

The Call editorial makes this so clear that no one can fail to understand it. ITS ARGUMENT IS IRREFUTABLE—ITS APPEAL IRRESISTIBLE.

This leaflet should be circulated by the million. It will convince because its presentation of facts cannot be escaped from. Nothing better could be circulated on behalf of the cause of Socialism in this momentous campaign year.

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NOTE CHANGE OF PRICES ORDER AT ONCE FROM THE EVENING CALL, SIX PARK PLACE, NEW YORK CITY. To whom all remittances should be made payable.

THE EVENING CALL

6 Park Place, New York City

"RED SPECIAL" IS NOW SURE TO GO FORWARD

National Secretary of S. P. Reports Progress.

Contract Signed for First Part of Coast-to-Coast Propaganda Tour—Debs and Hanford Will Spread the Gospel of Economic Justice from Rear of Special Train.

CHICAGO, August 17, 1908. The New York Evening Call: Socialist Special assured. National Executive Committee give the word "go." The National Committee, in session in Chicago, finding \$6,150 cash in hand and \$2,100 in pledges, ordered contract signed for the first half of the trip. That is from Chicago to the Pacific Coast and back. Twenty thousand dollars are needed for the entire trip. The contract will be signed for Eastern tour as soon as sufficient funds have been received. Now all stop together. It must not stop till Election Day. Send contributions at once to the National Secretary Socialist Party, 180 Washington street, Chicago. J. MAHLON BARNES.

At yesterday's session of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist party, it was announced by National Secretary J. Mahlon Barnes that over \$8,000 had already been raised for the "Red Special," and that the first part of the greatest propaganda tour even undertaken by the Socialist party is assured. The contract for the handling of the "Red Special" to the Pacific coast and back will be signed to-day, and all that remains to be done is the arrangement of some minor details.

Nevertheless, in order to keep the train under way for the two months planned, and spread the gospel of Socialism on the Atlantic coast as well as the Pacific, it will be necessary to raise about \$12,000 more, and an earnest appeal is made to all party members and sympathizers to contribute at once whatever they feel they can afford to ensure the continuance of a trip that will undoubtedly open the eyes of thousands of spectators who will hear for the first time the doctrine of economic justice expounded by those eloquent working-class champions, Eugene V. Debs and Ben Hanford.

WAINS BROTHERS ARE HELD FOR GRAND JURY.

Capt. Peter C. Hains, Jr., who shot and killed William E. Annis at the Bay Side Yacht Club on Saturday afternoon for alleged alienation of his wife's affections, and T. Jenkins Hains, the writer and brother of the captain, who held the crowd back at the point of an army revolver and who when interference was attempted declared that he was "running this business," were transferred yesterday from the Flushing police station to the Queens county jail at Long Island City.

Meanwhile they had been arraigned in the Long Island City police court, but through an error they were not represented by counsel and the hearing went over until this morning. The prisoners were held without bail. The police make no distinction between the offences of the two men.

The Grand Jury does not meet until the first or second week in October. District Attorney Ira G. Darrin said last night that he would ask that indictments for murder in the first degree be returned against both the Haines as soon as possible after the Grand Jury assembles. It is possible that the case may be brought to trial in November. Meanwhile the prisoners will remain in their present quarters, the county jail.

2ND A. D. BUCKLES DOWN TO WORK

The campaign committee of the second Assembly District organization of the Socialist party, at a very enthusiastic meeting Friday evening, decided upon an active campaign for the national and the district ticket for the Assembly. William Malloy, a committee was chosen to make the necessary arrangements for a nomination meeting, to be held at Pearl Hall, September 2, with Malloy, O'Neal and Irvine as the speakers. Another hall meeting is to be held September 4 for enrolled voters. It will be announced later. It was also resolved to arrange for more open-air meetings in English in the district.

PROSPERITY BOOM ENDS.

(Continued from page 1.)

committee had to face when they received a letter from the Peerless One of Lincoln, Neb., setting forth his reasons for the decline of business, last fall's panic, etc. William J. B. had that committee guessing all right.

This letter was intended to be read at the banquet Saturday evening, which was to finish the "Prosperity Congress" in one grand red fire blaze. But it wasn't. Comptroller Metz was the big noise of the congress and presided at the speaker's table, so when it came time for something to be said Herman was on the job with a first-class side-stepping act.

"I have here," said Metz, waving some papers, "messages from Governor Hughes, from Mr. Taft and Mr. Bryan, but as it is late I will merely say they all regret they cannot be with us." Nothing at all about how Bryan had sent a large sized campaign speech by letter. But somehow everybody heard of the letter and the newspaper men were permitted, under promise of absolute secrecy, to copy it. Of course it may be the secretary and Metz are willing to do a little subterranean work for Bryan. You can't tell.

Then the other speakers were not well posted as to what they should do. The first man up, Mayor Johnston of Knoxville, started off. "It makes no difference whether Taft or Bryan—"

Just then a red faced, fat, gray headed drummer yelled, "Hurrah for Bryan." Seventy-one hisses, twelve yells and four hand claps sent him behind a post in disgust. The laughter at his squelching prevented anyone from hearing anything else Mayor Johnston had to say.

Mayor Rose of Milwaukee then had an opportunity to smooth matters down, but he failed lamentably. He said during his remarks: "There is too much radicalism, SOCIALISM, sensationalism and prohibition nowadays. There are too many professional laboring men." He also spoke of Cardinal Gibbons as a great leader against the growing danger of SOCIALISM.

Well, the Mayor ought to know. He has some Socialist Aldermen in Milwaukee who are speaking right out in meeting and the Rose and his kitchen cabinet are trembling because they have no defense.

Lewis Nixon and Secretary of State Whalen spoke briefly and a number of other speakers hurried through a few phrases so that the dancing could be begun.

Before the banquet there were amateur sports on the lawn back of the hotel and a number of amusing events were contested. Mayor Rose and Secretary of State Whalen were the judges, and after vainly trying to calm the ruffled feelings of the married ladies whom they (the judges) said were tied for first place in the married ladies' race the judges were discovered racing themselves to a place where white-coated men were busy making noises like ice jingling in glasses.

On Friday the prosperity boomers discussed ways and means to better conditions.

One of the suggestions was to have a universal eight hour day. At the same time the souvenir booklets distributed at the banquet were printed in Portland, Me., in one of the most notoriously unfair non-union printing shops in the country. "Nuf sed."

VEGETABLE SILK

What is it? A new material for hosiery and underwear. THE CALL SUSTAINING FUND DEPARTMENT has secured the local agency. Send your orders. ALL PROFITS TO THE CALL. Men's, Women's and Children's, 30c. Place your first order to help the Fund. You will place your second because you like the goods. For description of full line of hosiery and underwear, send for catalog. Address ANNA A. MALEY, General Collector, The Call Sustaining Fund, 6 Park Place, New York City.

C. F. U. SUSTAINS GRAFT CHARGES

(Continued from page 1.)

ers' Union, was cleared of a similar charge by a vote of 75 to 49. A vote of 66 to 58 convicted Delegate Thomas Rock of the Pavers and Rammermen's Union of false testimony before the committee and of collusion with the other accused delegates.

The recommendation of the investigating committee to exonerate Delegate Matthew A. McConville of the Portable and Hoisting Engineers' Union, was concurred in by a vote of 103 to 19. Delegate J. Ryan of the Photo Engravers' Union was found guilty of holding conferences with the accused delegates prior to the holding of that meeting.

Delegate Boulton Is Cleared.

A vote of 92 to 30 concurred in the committee's findings that Alfred J. Boulton, delegate of the Stereotypers' Union, was not implicated in the affair. The next count, which showed that the meeting was held without authority from the C. F. U., was also sustained.

Delegates Hatch and Harry De Veaux, of the Actors' Union, were found guilty of having dealings with Timothy Woodruff, chairman of the Republican state committee during the 1905 campaign, by a vote of 77 to 45. A vote of 79 to 43 sustained the committee's charge that Delegate De Veaux held the position of corporation inspector under Bird S. Coler, in Brooklyn. The last count, which found former delegate George Griffin, of the Marine Cooks and Stewards, guilty of complicity in the meeting, was sustained by a vote of 94 to 29.

Session Prolonged Two Hours.

The balloting and the counting of the votes prolonged the session until 8 P. M., which is two hours past the regular adjourning time. It was decided to postpone further action on the vote until Sunday, Aug. 30. On that date the convicted delegates will be either reprimanded or expelled according to the constitution of the C. F. U.

Before the vote was taken Delegate Hatch made a brilliant and eloquent defense. He compared Harry Weeks, who testified against him, to Harry Orchard of the Haywood case. He ridiculed the political value of the labor vote. He said:

"Politicians I have met look upon the C. F. U. with absolute contempt. They would not give forty cents for a carload of you.

"If a candidate has a resolution of endorsement from this body, God help him with that brand on him. If he could only eat that resolution he would grow fat, but that is all he would get.

Indignant at Police Outrage.

Delegates of the C. F. U. were indignant when their attention was brought to the brutal assault of the police upon five young striking cloakmakers, as was reported exclusively in last Saturday's issue of The Call. Herman Grossman, delegate from the Cloakmakers' Union, brought two of the victims bandaged up as if they had been wounded in war.

The police were denounced by several delegates and it was finally decided to appoint a committee of five that should wait on Commissioner Bingham and the other authorities and to demand an investigation of the outrage and punishment for the same.

Delegate McConville reported that the blocks used in paving in Brooklyn were made by an English firm and that alien labor was employed on them. A committee was appointed to see the Mayor and ask that American union workmen be employed.

Herman Robinson reported that the committee on the Fifty-ninth street transfers waited on the Public Service Commission and that he spoke before the commission protesting against the abolition of the transfers on that line.

Report of Labor Day Committee. Mr. Robinson also reported for the Labor Day committee. He said the parade promises to be a very large one. Unions that cannot afford bands and uniforms will march anyhow. The Theatrical Protective Union will march 1,000 strong, and will have a band of 60 to 100 pieces. The Housewives and Bridgemen will have 6,000 men.

Upon the recommendation of the committee A. B. McStay, president of the C. F. U., was made Grand Marshal of the parade and James J. Higgins, Assistant Marshal.

CLASS WAR IN KENTUCKY.

By R. A. MAYNARD, Socialist Party Organizer.

I am just closing a week's trip through the Black Tobacco Belt of Kentucky. For four days was cut loose from the base of supplies down through the low country along and between the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers in Western Kentucky. This is the heart of the "Night Rider" section of the State. I have spoken at Golden Pond, Canton, Boaz and Princeton and visited Mayfield, Cadiz and Gracy, names as famous in the class war in this State as Cripple Creek, Victor and Telluride have become in connection with Colorado's class war.

While in Cincinnati some of the comrades endeavored to dissuade me from attempting this trip, knowing that I had been routed through the hotbed of the "Night Rider" section.

I knew of no reason why I should not be safe in this territory, and so came on to fill my dates in this State as in others. Results have justified this belief, for I have been accorded uniform courtesy and hospitality.

I have found much the same conditions prevailing here as in Colorado during the years 1903 and 1904. The State militia is quartered at nearly every point where there has been trouble.

Now what is it all about? In the territory referred to there exists what is called the Tobacco Growers' Protective Association.

Previous to its formation the Tobacco Trust exercised a sway well nigh despotic. It had forced the price of tobacco down until the farmers—and these are for the most part small farmers—realized on the average but \$15 per acre for their tobacco.

The association was formed and now after (I think) three years the growers receive an average price per acre of \$60, or have in the past. At present last year's crop remains in the warehouses unsold for want of a market—the Trust refusing to buy. The membership of this association is made up of the entire community—farmers, merchants, lawyers, doctors and workmen and all the pursuits and callings represented in this section. It is a revolt of the people against trust domination. It is a peculiar, unique, and interesting phase of the class struggle.

At the outset, in order to force independent growers—"hill bullies," as they are called locally—into the association, night riders (undoubtedly in the employ of the association) were used to scrape seed beds, destroy tobacco crops and use other means. Sometimes, if reports can be credited, they even resorted to flogging to force those not members into the organization. At present there are scarcely any whose membership is desired who are not members of the organization. Night riding, however, still continues—indeed, seems on the increase. There are mysterious disappearances, shooting into dwellings, assassinations, destruction of property, etc.

Members of the association claim to be as ignorant of the identity of the men who are committing the outrages and as emphatic in their condemnation of them as the general public.

In sections outside the tobacco-growing districts, the capitalist press is attempting by innuendo and assertion to hold the association responsible for both the crimes against property and human life.

This is also the general sentiment of the public outside the black tobacco belt. On the other hand some of the clearest headed business men and tobacco growers point out that such crimes as are now being committed can have but one result if persisted in, viz: bringing down the weight of public indignation and censure on the association and finally in having martial law declared in the district and the regular army quartered here.

They point out the fact that nothing could better serve the interests of the Tobacco Trust and declare that if the truth could be known it would be found that the trust has adopted the same system at first used by the association, save that they are "outhering Herod" in their use of it in order that they may thereby create a sentiment that must eventually discredit the work of the Growers' Association and destroy its usefulness.

At present there is no section in the United States so ready and so ripe for Socialist propaganda as Western Kentucky. Could there be steady work done here at all the larger cities and villages until election the Socialist vote of the section would astonish the country. For the most part my routing has been in small, out-of-the-way places, away from railroads, but county seats and larger towns should be cultivated.

"Court day" in a county seat would give opportunity to a Socialist speaker to address from 1,000 to 2,000 people. The farmers of Kentucky are ready to vote as they strike. Conditions are ripe. Would that the Socialist party might avail itself of the opportunity thus presented.

Some Socialist papers circulate to quite an extent here. Experience in the main demonstrates the truth of Socialist principles and laws. But on the farmer problem are not Oklahoma, Texas and some of the other States convincing us that we must modify our theories to some extent? The facts here demonstrate conclusively that the farmers in this section are in economic revolt against the capitalist system and are ready to follow it to the poles in political revolt. But they must be shown the way.

ILLINOIS GUARDSMEN USE BAYONETS

(Continued from page 1.)

No negroes are allowed to live in Auburn and when a strange black arrived in the town he was warned that no negroes are allowed to stay in town over night.

At Viridian, a mining town, which has a population of 500 negroes, struggling blacks who reached there are being cared for by members of their race.

A special Grand Jury will be called to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock by Judge James A. Creighton of the Sen-sation County Circuit Court as the result of a conference held this afternoon between Gov. Deneen and State's Attorney Frank Hatch. The Grand Jury will be held in session as long as mob violence is threatened. Evidence will be submitted to the body from day to day by officers and soldiers and indictments will be returned as rapidly as cases are made out.

RACE RIOT IMMINENT IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—The lynch germ of Springfield reached Chicago yesterday when a negro who had just beaten out the brains of a woman was taken by a detail of policemen from the Cottage Grove avenue station to the Harrison street station to save him from a mob that was clamoring for his life.

Clayton N. Williams, a negro porter, after brooding over the Springfield outrages, locked Lucy Briggs, 65 years old, in a room of her house, 3312 Dearborn avenue, at noon and battered out her brains with a rocking chair.

The woman was preparing the man's dinner. Williams seized her, dragged her into his room and attacked her with a rocking chair. Several policemen were on the scene in a short time and the murderer was captured. Excitement bordered on the lawless. Cries of "Lynch him!" and "String him up!" grew into a roar.

The murderer was hurried to the Cottage Grove avenue station in a patrol wagon. The mob grew, jammed Cottage Grove avenue in front of the station, clamoring with ugly threats for lynch law.

This murder was the second in the "black belt" during the day. Precautions to guard against any possible sympathetic outbreak were taken in the black belt of the south side.

Negro porters in Chicago employed on Alton and Illinois Central trains running through Springfield received news of the race riots with alarm and it was with difficulty that some of them were persuaded to take their runs back from Chicago.

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If every one would subscribe for one or two friends, we will guarantee that 80 per cent. of them continue.

We are organizing an efficient body of canvassers, and by sending in monthly subscriptions, we can follow them up and get renewals.

Any man who reads The Call for a month becomes so accustomed to it that he will renew his subscription on his own initiative.

We know this by our experience of the last few months. Send in names, addresses and the quarters as fast as you can.

If you can't spare the quarters send the names and addresses anyway.

We deliver papers in Brooklyn on the date of issue, not later than 5 P. M.

UNQUALIFIED. WE KNOW HOW IT FEELS.

I asked one of the able lieutenants of the National Guard why he did not become a colonel. "A colonel," he gasped. "Why, bless your soul, I don't take a drink a month."—New York Press.

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Startling exposures of a Jekyll and Hyde existence of a defender of Law and Order (?) are exploited, cleverly woven in romantic story of love and passion. Save for the local publication of certain facts cited, the rest of the world has lived in an eclipse of IGNORANCE concerning this SCOURGE, now for the first time presented in the pages of a novel by an author who nearly lost his life whilst gathering the data.

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To tell a merchant that you patronize him BECAUSE HE ADVERTISES IN THE CALL does the latter more good than the effort of a salaried advertisement solicitor. By doing it you are HANDING US MONEY. Keep this in mind.

GRAND LABOR DAY CELEBRATION SEPTEMBER 7, '08, AT 8 P. M. Grand Central Palace, Lexington Ave. and 43d St. FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL. SPEAKERS: Robert Hunter, Alexander Irvine, James Tole, Pres. "Big Six," and Clarence S. Darrow. (Note.—Mr. Darrow is making a special trip from Chicago for this occasion, and this will be the only opportunity to hear this great labor champion.) An elaborate musical program befitting the occasion will be provided, at which some of the most prominent artists will appear. GRAND BAND CONCERT. Tickets, Twenty-five cents. Platform Seats, Fifty cents. Office New York Volkszeitung, 15 Spruce St.; office Jewish Daily Forward, 175 East Broadway; Socialist Party Headquarters, 239 East 84th St.; Labor Temple, 245 East 84th St.; Band School, 112 East 19th St.; Workmen's Educational Association, 329 1/2 Third Ave.; Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 943 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn; office of The New York Evening Call, 6 Park Pl.; West Side Headquarters, 345 Eighth Ave.; Harlem Socialist Club, 230 West 122nd St.; Meise's Book Store, 422 Grand St.; L. A. Mailer, 49 Cornell Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.; Socialist Party Headquarters, 12 N. Broadway, Yeckers, N. Y.; Liberty Hall, cor. Spring and Shippen Sts., West Hoboken, N. J. WATCH THE CALL FOR FURTHER DETAILS.

BUSINESS CHATS WITH OUR READERS

GO OUT TO-DAY AND SAY:

"I REPRESENT THE CALL."

"A daily for the success of which almost everyone of its many readers works; a daily that was started by its readers, and that is maintained by its readers. This is the paper that solicits your patronage if you care to do business with the largest class of consumers, the working people. If you will give The Call a trial you will be convinced of its superior qualities as an advertising medium and at once increase your business. Surely, you believe in advertising your business and here you have an exceptionally good paper."

That's the way to talk to your merchant. And if you will be polite as well as persistent you will get what you want in many cases. Don't expect an order of everyone to whom you go. It requires seeing more than one party, and often it will be necessary to make additional visits. But you must not get discouraged over a refusal. Only if you keep at it you will meet success, which in this case means success for The Call.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY RATE

For August and September. An advertisement the same size as the above blank space:

Table with 2 columns: Number of insertions, Rate. 1 Time \$1.00, 3 Times \$2.00, 6 Times \$3.50, 26 Times (1 mo.) \$15.00

Classified advertising (no display) 5 cents per line for each insertion. Send all information and orders to Advertising Department, The Evening Call, 6 Park Place, New York.

SOCIALIST MONTHLY MAY NOT START

The recent announcement of the plans for the publication of a Socialist school monthly, to be known as the Progressive Journal of Education, has resulted in those having the undertaking in charge receiving many letters urging that the project be carried out. As yet, however, not a sufficient number have expressed an interest in the undertaking to justify the management in going ahead.

THE SUSTAINING FUND

Comrade Ben Lichtenberg will visit the following locals beginning with Wednesday, August 19, in the order given: New Rochelle, N. Y.; Stamford, Danbury, Waterbury, Ansonia, Derby, Bridgeport, New Haven, Meriden, Middletown and Hartford, Conn. Further route will be published later. Comrade Lichtenberg will work for the Sustaining Fund and the Subscription Department. Secretaries at the points named will be notified as far in advance as possible of Comrade Lichtenberg's dates, and they are requested to call meetings of their locals so that he may organize the work for The Call. Secretaries are asked to procure and have on file a list of unions, Arbeiter Ring branches and Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit societies, meeting in their respective localities, in order that Comrade Lichtenberg may address these organizations or make arrangements to have the work done. Please Push the Sustainer's Card. Give our workers your best co-operation and we will make The Call a power for Socialism in the East. Fraternally yours, ANNA A. MALEY, Secretary Sustaining Fund.

If you want to reach the people that buy, advertise in The Evening Call.

Socialist Meetings for This Week.

- NEW YORK CITY. Monday Night. 4th A. D.—N. E. corner Jackson and Monroe streets. Speakers: Tim Murphy, J. V. Schubert. 5th A. D.—N. E. cor. Sixteenth street and Eighth avenue. Speakers: Jack Gearty, Mrs. L. Krehbiel. 11th A. D.—S. W. cor. Forty-sixth street and Eighth avenue. Speakers: Thos. Potter, H. Havedon. 13th A. D.—N. E. cor. Fifty-fourth street and Eighth avenue. Speakers: J. J. Balam, H. Harris, Al. Abrahams. 25th A. D.—N. W. cor. Twenty-seventh street and Broadway. Speaker: Arthur Morrow Lewis. 26th A. D.—N. E. cor. One Hundred and Sixth street and Madison avenue. Speakers: Louis Baume, Alex. Rosen. 33rd A. D.—N. W. cor. One Hundred and Forty-eighth street and Willis avenue. J. C. Frost, Wm. Mendelson. Tuesday Night. 6th A. D.—N. E. cor. Sixth street and Avenue D. Speakers: Louis Baume, Mrs. L. Krehbiel. 8th A. D.—N. E. cor. Grand and Ludlow Sts. Speakers: J. C. Frost, John Pierce. 21st A. D.—S. E. cor. 125th St. and St. Nicholas Ave. Speakers: J. V. Schubert, A. B. De Mill. 23d A. D.—S. W. cor. 146th St. and Amsterdam Ave. Speakers: Alexander Rosen, Henry Harris. 24th A. D.—N. W. cor. 104th St. and Second Ave. Speakers: Robert T. Paine, Thos. Potter. 35th A. D.—N. W. cor. Wendover and Washington Aves. Speakers: Jack Gearty, Warren Atkinson. Wednesday Night. 2d A. D.—N. E. cor. Attorney and Grand Sts. Speakers: Wm. Mendelson, J. J. Balam. 9th A. D.—S. E. cor. Thirty-sixth St. and 7th Ave. Speakers: Wm. Karlin, Mrs. Luella Krehbiel. 14th A. D.—N. W. cor. Fortieth St. and Third Ave. Speakers: J. C. Frost, Jack Gearty. 17th A. D.—N. E. cor. 103d St. and Columbus Ave. Speakers: Alex. Rosen, I. G. Dobsvage. 20th A. D.—S. E. cor. Seventy-ninth St. and First Ave. Speakers: Tim Murphy, Al. Abrahams. 28th A. D.—125th St. between Lexington and Third Aves. Speakers: H. Havedon, Miss E. M. Gill. 27th A. D.—N. E. cor. Thirty-ninth St. and Broadway. Speaker: A. M. Lewis. 32d A. D.—S. W. cor. 143d St. and Alexander Ave. Speakers: J. V. Schubert, Fred Paulitsch. Thursday Night. 1st A. D.—N. E. cor. Oratio and Hudson Sts. Speakers: John Pierce, Henry Harris, E. M. Martin. 6th A. D.—N. W. cor. Fourth St. and Ave. C. Speakers: Jack Gearty, Warren Atkinson. 8th A. D.—N. E. cor. East Broadway and Rutgers Place. Speakers: Louis Baume, Mrs. Luella Krehbiel. 17th A. D.—S. E. cor. Ninety-ninth St. and Columbus Ave. Speakers: Thos. Potter, J. J. Balam. 23d A. D.—S. W. cor. 126th St. and Eighth Ave. Speakers: Tim Murphy, Miss F. M. Gill. 31st A. D.—S. W. cor. 116th St. and Lenox Ave. Speakers: Alex. Rosen, Robert T. Paine. 34th A. D.—N. W. cor. 184th St. and Third Ave. Speakers: J. C. Frost, A. B. De Mill. Friday Night. 2d A. D.—N. E. cor. Henry and Pike Sts. Speakers: H. Havedon, J. J. Balam. 10th A. D.—N. E. cor. Tenth St. and Second Ave. Speakers: Albert Abrahams, J. C. Frost. 15th A. D.—N. W. cor. Sixty-fifth St. and Broadway. Speakers: Alex. Rosen, Henry Harris. 16th A. D.—N. W. cor. 36th St. and First Ave. Speakers: Wm. Karlin, Wm. Mendelson. 22d A. D.—N. W. cor. 85th St. and Ave. A. Speakers: Tim Murphy, I. G. Dobsvage. 26th A. D.—N. E. cor. 110th St. and Fifth Ave. Speakers: Jack Gearty, J. V. Schubert. Saturday Night. 7th A. D.—N. W. cor. 25th St. and Eighth Ave. Speakers: Jack Gearty, H. Havedon. 9th A. D.—S. W. cor. 35th St. and Eighth Ave. Speakers: Albert Abrahams, E. B. DeMill. 21st A. D.—S. W. cor. 134th St. and Lenox Ave. Speakers: Thos. Potter, Alex. Rosen. 31st A. D.—N. E. cor. 125th St. and Seventh Ave. Speaker: Arthur Morrow Lewis. 33d A. D.—S. E. cor. 149th St. bet. Bergen and Third Aves. Speakers: Louis Baume, Tim Murphy. 35th A. D.—N. W. cor. 174th St. and Bathgate Ave. Speakers: J. C. Frost, John Pierce. JEWISH MEETINGS. Monday Night. 2d A. D.—N. E. cor. Pike and Monroe Sts. Speakers: Sol Cutler, Leo Wax. 6th A. D.—N. E. cor. Houston and Norfolk Sts. Speakers: Miss P. M. Newman, Louis Slotkin. 8th A. D.—N. E. cor. Rivington and Orchard Sts. Speakers: Louis Davidson, B. Gottlieb. Tuesday Night. 4th A. D.—N. W. cor. Rivington and Attorney Sts. Speakers: Louis Davidson, Sol Cutler. 8th A. D.—N. E. cor. Broome and Clinton Sts. Speakers: Miss P. M. Newman, Leo Wax. 2d A. D.—N. E. cor. Clinton and Rutgers Place. Speakers: Louis Slotkin, Chas. Klieger. PHILADELPHIA, PA. Monday. Broad and South—G. Bowersox, S. Knebel. Fortieth and Lancaster avenue—Thomas Wysham, H. Reis. Tuesday. Fifty-second and Haverford avenue—Thomas Farrell, Charles Sehl. East Plaza—City Hall—V. Gulbert, M. Wait. Wednesday. Warnock and Girard avenue—P. Long, W. Fennen. Broad and Fairmount avenue—C. J. Morgan, M. Wait. Thirty-fourth and Wharton—Thomas Wysham, R. Satin. Palmer and Girard avenue—Charles Orfe, E. Julius. Third and Bainbridge street—Kamietzky, Levenson. Thursday. Twenty-third and Columbia avenue—V. Gulbert, J. P. Clark. Germantown and Manheim street—J. W. Smith, Charles Sehl. Germantown and Diamond—A. Olbrich, W. Kelly. Fifth and Bainbridge—C. J. Morgan, P. Long. Friday. Germantown and Girard—V. Gulbert, E. Julius. Fifth and Wolf—P. Hemmeter. Kensington and Clearfield—T. Wysham, H. Reis. Kensington and Lehigh—H. Anders, R. Satin. Thirtieth and Diamond—Charles DeKyncy, C. W. Ervin. Twenty-third and South—G. Bowersox. Third and Washington avenue—M. Fox, B. Bichovsky. Saturday. Germantown and Chelten—H. V. Kenny, M. Wait. Germantown and Lehigh—C. J. Morgan, Charles Sehl. Germantown and Bristol—C. Patterson, D. K. Young. Front and Dauphin—Charles Orfe, J. P. Clark. Forty-second and Lancaster avenue—H. Anders, S. Knebel. Richmond and Cambria—W. N. Johnson, W. Kelly. Eighth and Spring Garden—Ray Miller, H. Reis. Twentieth and Federal—Thomas Wysham, W. Fennen. P. R. R. and Tabor Road—J. W. Smith, E. Julius. Thirteenth and Mifflin—H. H. McCall, H. Flury. HALLS. NEW TEUTONIA HALL AND ANNEX, COR. HARRISON AVE., FORTIETH AND GERRY STS., BROOKLYN, N. Y. NEW YORK CITY. Monday. 6th A. D.—N. E. cor. Houston and Lewis Sts. Speakers: Miss Newman, B. Gottlieb. 8th A. 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Socialist Notes.

NEW YORK CITY. Important Meeting. Mrs. Bertha Howell Mailly, who has been appointed chairman of the women's committee for the Darrow meeting at Grand Central Palace on Labor Day, requests all women interested to attend a meeting for organization purposes at the 46th A. D. headquarters, 64 East 104th street, on Wednesday evening next, August 19. Bronx Auditors. The auditors of the Bronx Borough Agitation Committee will meet Monday night at the Socialist Party Headquarters, the Bronx. BROOKLYN. Y. S. I. Meeting. A regular business and study meeting of the Young Socialists League will be held Monday night at 29 Nevins street. Subject: Division of Labor Along Six Lines. Italians to Meet. The Italian Socialist Federation will hold a meeting Monday night at Cook and Humboldt streets. Lecture Committee. An important meeting of the S. P. Lecture Committee will be held Tuesday night at the Labor Lyceum. Plans will be made for a lecture course for the coming winter. JERSEY CITY. Open-air meetings Monday night: Central and Griffith streets—Speaker, Robert T. Payne. Monticello and Harrison avenues—Speaker announced at meeting. SOMETHING DIFFERENT. The Christian Socialist, 5623 Drexel avenue, Chicago, Ill., is unique among Socialist papers. Thoroughly class-conscious and revolutionary, it is also religious and is making great inroads into the church. Every wide-awake Socialist and Socialist sympathizer needs it to keep up with the times. Fifty cents per year, three months for fifteen cents. The Christian Socialist and The Daily Call will be sent to any address in the United States (except Manhattan and Bronx Boroughs, New York City) for \$3.00. MORE DIGNIFIED. "God night, you precious lamb!" said the mother, with the liberty one sometimes takes, even with one's son, at bedtime. "Mother," said the small boy, beseechingly, "if you must call me something, wouldn't you just as soon call me a billy-goat?"—Youth's Companion. TO EXCHANGE. To exchange fine rebuilt Rem-Sho typewriter good as new for \$40 cash or best offer. Appeal cards taken. R. R., 25 N. Y. Call. Brand new sewing machine for 350 Appeal sub. cards or best cash offer. R. S., 26 N. Y. Call. 10 shares Universal Machine Co. now selling \$20 per share for best offer spot cash or what have you. R. S., 27 N. Y. Call.

Notice to Unions and Progressive Organizations.

NEW TEUTONIA HALL AND ANNEX, COR. HARRISON AVE., FORTIETH AND GERRY STS., BROOKLYN, N. Y. NEW YORK CITY. Monday. 6th A. D.—N. E. cor. Houston and Lewis Sts. Speakers: Miss Newman, B. Gottlieb. 8th A. D.—S. W. cor. Grand and Norfolk Sts. Speakers: Sol Cutler, Louis Slotkin. Tuesday Night. 4th A. D.—N. E. cor. Broome and Pitt Sts. Speakers: Louis Slotkin, Chas. Klieger. 8th A. D.—N. E. cor. Hester and Norfolk Sts. Speakers: Louis Davidson, Sol Cutler. Friday Night. 2d A. D.—N. E. cor. Montgomery and Madison Sts. Speakers: B. Gottlieb, Sol Cutler. 6th A. D.—N. W. cor. Fifth St. and Ave. C. Speakers: Miss P. M. Newman, Leo Wax. Saturday Night. 2d A. D.—N. E. cor. Rutgers St. and Monroe. Speakers: Louis Slotkin, B. Gottlieb. 4th A. D.—N. E. cor. Stanton and Willet Sts. Speakers: Louis Davidson, Sol Cutler. BROOKLYN. Monday Night. 10th A. D.—S. W. cor. Flatbush and 4th Ave. Speakers—Sol. Schwartz, James Cullen. 15th A. D.—S. W. cor. Manhattan and Norman Aves. Speakers—Geo. M. Marr, Geo. C. Streeter. 17th A. D.—S. W. cor. Quincey St. and Tompkins Ave. Speaker—Chas. Vanderporten. 19th A. D.—N. E. cor. Myrtle Ave. and Suydam St. Speakers—Harry Laidler, Mark Peiser. 20th A. D.—Hamburg Ave. and Harmon St. Speakers—H. D. Smith, J. A. Weil. 21st A. D.—N. E. cor. Humboldt and Johnson Sts. Italian meeting. Tuesday Night. 3d A. D.—N. W. cor. Court and President Sts. Speakers—Mr. and Mrs. Fraser. 9th A. D.—N. E. cor. 54th St. and 4th Ave. Speakers—Geo. M. Marr, W. W. Passage. 18th A. D.—N. E. cor. Prospect Pl. and Bedford Ave. Speakers—James Cullen, Geo. C. Streeter. 21st A. D.—Seigel and Manhattan. Speakers—Oshinsky, Shaflet. 21st A. D.—Broadway and Seigel. Speaker—Chas. Vanderporten. 23d A. D.—Watkins and Dumont. Speakers—Wm. Harbers, Max Leibowitz. Wednesday Night. 5th A. D.—Broadway and Lafayette Ave. Speaker—Chas. Vanderporten. 12th A. D.—N. W. cor. 6th Ave. and 10th St. Speakers—L. Baker, Sol. Schwartz. 13th A. D.—S. W. cor. Manhattan and Grand St. Speakers—Harry Laidler, H. D. Smith. 18th A. D.—S. W. cor. Flatbush and Tilden Aves. Speakers will be announced at meeting. Thursday Night. 7th A. D.—N. W. cor. 22d St. and 4th Ave. Speakers; N. Zwart, Geo. M. Marr. 8th A. D.—N. E. cor. Douglas and 4th Ave. Speaker: Chas. Vanderporten. 10th A. D.—S. W. cor. Flatbush and 4th Ave. Speakers: James Cullen, Geo. C. Streeter. 14th A. D.—S. W. cor. Grand and Berry Sts. Speakers: H. D. Smith, Mark Peiser. 18th A. D.—S. E. cor. Coney Island Ave. and Ave. C. Speakers: J. A. Behringer, Geo. C. Streeter, Morris Berman, Percy Russell, E. P. Compton. Friday Night. 2d A. D.—N. W. cor. Washington and Johnson Sts. Speaker: Chas. Vanderporten. 6th A. D.—N. W. cor. Ellery and Throop Ave. Speakers: J. T. Hill, Sol Schwartz. 21st A. D.—Moore and Graham. Speakers: Gold, Schick. 22d A. D.—S. E. cor. Central Ave. and Hancock St. Speakers: Harry Smith, N. Zwart. 23d A. D.—Osborn and Pitkin Aves. Speakers: M. Parsons, L. Davidson. Saturday Night. 11th A. D.—N. W. cor. Bedford Ave. and Monroe St. Speakers: W. W. Passage and others. 12th A. D.—N. W. cor. 7th Ave. and 14th St. Speakers: James Cullen, J. A. Weil. 16th A. D.—Fort Hamilton Ave. and 30th St. Speakers: N. Zwart, Geo. M. Marr. 19th A. D.—Flushing Ave. and Beaver St. Speakers: Mr. and Mrs. Fraser. 20th A. D.—Grove and Hamburg. Speakers: L. Baker, L. Davidson. 21st A. D.—Manhattan and Grand St. Speakers: Miller and Cohen. 22d A. D.—Cleveland St. and Fulton St. Speaker: Chas. Vanderporten. 23d A. D.—Fulton St. and Buffalo Ave. Speakers: H. D. Smith, J. T. Hill. ITALIAN MEETINGS. Speaker—G. Bertelli. Monday night—Eastern (Parkway) and Pacific St. Tuesday night—4th Ave. and President St. Wednesday night—North 8th St. and Havemeyer St. Thursday night—21st St. and 5th Ave. Friday night—Johnson Ave. and Humboldt St.

MANHATTAN LYCEUM.

(Formerly Turn Hall) ABE J. GOLDMAN, Tel. 14 Orchard Manager. Strictly Union Hall. — FOR — Balls, Receptions, Weddings, Banquets, Entertainments, Conventions and Mass Meetings. Also Lodge Rooms. 66-68 East 4th Street, NEW YORK. A. Zwiebelson S. Grotzky Telephone 4718 Orchard Grand Palace Hall LARGE HALL For Balls, Weddings, Parties, Sociables, Receptions, and Large Meeting Rooms. 302-304-306 GRAND ST. Cor. Entrance 73 Allen St., New York. Fine Catering. NEW CLINTON HALL 151-153 Clinton St. Hall for Balls, Weddings, Concerts and Mass Meetings. BANQUET ROOMS, CATERING. Meeting Rooms, Offices, Bowling Alleys, Pool and Billiard Room. LABOR DAY ISSUE. The editors of The Call for Labor Day, September 7, will be specially intended for propaganda among labor men. Special news of the labor movement and a number of notable articles by leading trade-unionists and Socialists will appear. Orders for bundles (50 cents a hundred) should be sent in at once. Advertising solicitors should make particular efforts to obtain advertisements for this number. An extraordinarily large issue is promised. The Progressive Children of Williamsburg have ordered twelve Socialist song books. SITUATIONS WANTED. Druggist, junior, 4 years' experience; good prescriptionist; wants steady position, half day only until 3 p. m., or from 2 p. m. Down town or Bronx preferred. Address: ASPIRIN, 1662 Washington ave., New York City. Young man, age 21, having a few years' business experience; strong and willing, good references, desirous position. Address: WALTER GUTTMAN, 133 W. 116th street. Englishman, wants a position; understands care of horses; has had two years' experience in the butcher business. Address: Harold Weaver, 601 Baltic street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Young man of 21, with 4 years' experience as machinist, wishes a position. Box 99, Call. Young man, age 21, experienced porter, dishwasher, kitchenman, willing to accept any kind of work; can furnish reference. Address: Box E. C. care The Call, 6 Park Place, N. Y. Watchman night porter or any other position of trust, wanted by thoroughly honest and reliable man, age 40; first-class references; party member. Address: F. 514 E. 14th street. Young man, 30 years old, wishes a position at anything; work for locals preferred; 5 years' experience as electrical wireman. Address: Chas. Mort, 460 E. 146th st., Bronx. I want a position—am a compositor by trade; handy around press, both job and cylinder; am 27 years old, and married; I can furnish A1. New York City and Albany references; make me an offer. Address: Baumgardt, 393 B'way, Albany. Printer, some knowledge in typesetting and make-ready; good feeder; small establishment preferred; trustworthy and willing to work. Address: 856 9th ave., DISKANT.

ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING, except SITUATIONS WANTED and HELP WANTED (no display type), 5 cents per line. Six words to the line. SITUATIONS WANTED and HELP WANTED, not more than five lines, three insertions, FREE. DISPLAY ADVERTISING, 10 cents per agate line (14 lines to the inch). Discounts for time and space. HELP WANTED—MALE. Machinist tool and die makers, to join an industrially organized union; low initiation fee and low dues; meeting the first and third Fridays of each month at Germania Hall, No. 592 Bushwick avenue, Melrose street, Brooklyn, N. Y. 100 North Italians or Poles; 1,000 miners who have \$11 for R. R. fare; 30 quarrymen and drillers. Pay, 17-1-2 to 30c per hour. Free Labor Bureau, 20 Duane st. Experienced canvassers; party members preferred. Apply The Evening Call, 6 Park place. FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Fine airy parlor and front bedroom to let one or two men, in Socialist family. Inquire: 689 Col. Ave. MISCELLANEOUS. Square the Circle! Greatest, latest puzzle; 10c. postpaid. Granpap's, 1931 B'way, N. Y. City, Dept 19. LAUNDRIES. COMMONWEALTH HAND LAUNDRY. 140 Nassau Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Send a postal for wagon to call any part of Greenpoint or Long Island City. INSTRUCTION. BRONX PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 480 East 172d Street. Heidemann-Bryan-Souffront's COLLEGE PREPARATORY, 137 West 97th Street. Preparatory Class (English, Latin, Mathematics), six weekly evening lessons, begins September 10; \$5 monthly. MAX DOLIN, Russian Violin Virtuoso, pupil of Leopold Auer, St. Petersburg; Professor Bertel, Paris; HENRY SCHRADIECK, New York. Gives instruction on the violin, also can be engaged as soloist. 305 Henry St., New York. PIANO LESSONS TUNING By Professional Teacher And Expert Tuner. Address: PROF. J. CHANT LIPES, 630 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. THE RAND SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE 112 EAST 19TH STREET. Telephone: 778 Gramercy. AN INSTITUTION FOR THE TEACHING OF SOCIAL SCIENCE FROM THE STANDPOINT OF SOCIALISM. CLASSES (EVENINGS AND SUNDAY AFTERNOONS) AND FREE LECTURES (SUNDAY MORNINGS AT 11 O'CLOCK) FROM SEPTEMBER TO MAY. NEW TERM BEGINS LAST MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER. THE RAND SCHOOL LIBRARY IS OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 7 P. M. (SUNDAYS INCLUDED). AFTER AUGUST 15, OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M. VISITORS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO CALL. The new bulletin will be out about September 1. For printed matter and other information address W. J. GHENT, Secretary. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. BRONX. Build Your Home on one of the choice lots we are selling in the most beautiful section of the Bronx, fronting on Boston road, within 1 minute of station of four-track electric subway extension NOW being completed by the New Haven R. R.; prices \$300 up; easy terms; call and see WEBER & HILL 368 East 149th St., N. Y. (Open also Sundays.) Long Island. BROOKLYN. FLATBUSH BARGAINS, Beautiful 3-Family cottage; 15 large rooms; 3 baths; open plumbing; steam heat; finest condition; lovely location; one apartment and rents other two for \$660 per year. HAMMOND, 1199 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn.

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HOW SOCIALISM DESTROYS THE HOME

How Are a Few Homes That Did Not Require Socialism to Disrupt—The Accounts Are Reported for One Issue of a New York Newspaper—Hard Times Blamed

Hard times are the cause of a widespread epidemic of wife desertion in the poorer districts of the city, according to reports turned in by the visitors of the Children's Aid Society.

"Conditions in my district are really so terrible," said Mrs. MacArthur, "that I believe if work is not forthcoming immediately for the men the whole neighborhood will degenerate into a condition which will shock New York. The sufferings that the people have been through, and which many are still experiencing, are having a bad emotional effect. The instinct of self-preservation is becoming stronger with the men than their love of wife and children."

"It was only a few days ago that I discovered a young wife who had been deserted by her husband three weeks before her child's birth. She told me her husband said plainly that he had all he could do to shift for himself, and that he was going to leave her because otherwise they both would starve."

"Neighbors cared for her until her child was born, but when I discovered her both she and her week-old baby were practically dying of starvation. She was sent to the Children's Aid Society's Sea Breeze home at Coney Island with her baby, and when she returns she will go to a quiet country home which the society has found for her near Booths Ferry."

"Where last year I found only one or two cases of deserted wives in my district, in the last few months I have run across scores."

"The district covered by Mrs. MacArthur's station extends from Sixty-ninth street to 100th street and from Second avenue to the East River. Hundreds of cases similar to the one related by her are reported daily at the offices of the Children's Society, 195 East Twenty-second street. Immediate relief is tendered the suffering, and whenever possible, employment is found for the deserted wives."

"Such 'home life' as this Socialism would break up, unquestionably. Socialism would certainly attack this kind of a home also."

"Mrs. Egbert V. Strong is rated the wealthiest woman among the permanent residents of Babylon, L. I. Her home is in the most aristocratic section, is a stately white mansion, surrounded by great trees and surrounded by well-kept grounds. She is famed for her diamonds, her gowns and her entertainments."

"Mr. Strong, her husband, is democratic and popular. His two steam yachts are among the finest and fastest on Great South Bay, and the big grey automobile in which he rides daily with his wife is a costly machine of high power."

"For nearly twenty years the Strong family have lived in luxurious surroundings, leaving their home only to pass the winters in Florida, seemingly a devoted couple without a care."

"Apparently their one shadow was the lack of children, her wealthy acquaintances have given her unstinted sympathy."

"Blessed Her Babe. The amazing fact is that Mrs. Strong is a mother and has been for twenty years. Her child is a daughter who has been virtually homeless since her birth. Mrs. Strong ordered the babe to be taken from her home when it was three days old and has never willingly seen her daughter since."

"Three times during the twenty years the father has brought mother and daughter together, hoping that natural affection, so mysteriously suspended, could be aroused. But each time Mrs. Strong drove her away from the home."

BOWERY BOYS.

By ROSE PASTOR STOKES.

It was after midnight last night, when I was returning from an East Side meeting, and having resolved to walk home to get the air, I took the Bowery. The street was quiet, as is usual at that hour, so the little boy's weeping was heard more than two blocks away.

"When I reached him a couple of 'fellows' had already got to him from the opposite direction."

"Say, kid! what's the trouble?" asked one of the two boys. The kid, dressed in the dirtiest, raggedest clothes imaginable, was sobbing heartbreakingly; his tear-stained little face was lifted, and his child's eyes, red and swollen with weeping, were raised in tearful supplication to the gaping blackness of a second-story window.

"What's the trouble, hey?" repeated the youth. "My—my mother! She won't let me in!" sobbed the child.

"Won't let y' in! Where y' been so late? almost serves y' right, kid!" exclaimed his questioner.

Here the gaping blackness of the window was pierced by a bit of white mullin and a woman's pale face. It was the mother; but not a word from child to mother or from mother to child!

The child wept more softly now, and the mother addressed herself to the crowd of six Bowery boys and myself and companion.

"You feel sorry for him, yes! but not for me or his father. He is a bad boy and his father ran around three hours looking for him to-day, and couldn't find him."

"We work hard all day and at night we want to rest, and that boy is going to kill us with worry some day."

"Aw!" cried one of the Bowery lads, "give the kid another chance, go on!" "Throw down the key, will ye?" shouted up another.

"Ye're not goin' to let yer own child stay out in the streets all night, are ye?" asked the third.

"Gwan' come down an' open th' door for th' kid," cried still a fourth. The pressure of public sentiment was too great; the poor, hardened mother yielded. She disappeared from the window; and by the time the crowd of street boys had half succeeded in quieting the little fellow with their half-rough and half-gentle caresses (all the while admonishing the boy to "be good," as a rough father would who essayed to be gentle with his child) the mother appeared at the door.

What a story of struggling poverty she told the little group of us as we crowded around the door! The old, old story it was of trying to keep the wolf from the door and at the same time endeavoring to take care of the children.

She was so apologetic! It was not their fault, the parents! They tried to do all they could to keep the boy right! It was really the crook of a boy who lives downstairs who caused all the trouble—the crook of a boy who led her into all sorts of bad ways.

The unfortunate little citizen of the future slipped through the partly opened door, and the darkness swallowed him.

The pale mother, who could not have been more than twenty-five years of age, said good-night to us as if she were glad to get rid of the crowd who interfered with her individual liberty to do as she would with her child.

"Curse poverty!" I exclaimed. The boys looked at me wonderingly, and one of them simply remarked with regret, "He'll get his alright when he gets up stairs."

Yes, he'll get his, alright, when he grows to man's age, too; if ignorance continues to vote as these ignorant but kindhearted Bowery boys are voting.

GERMAN LENTIL SOUP WITH PIG'S EARS.

Take a pair of small pig's ears, singe, wash and scrape, and put in a small stock pot with a small piece raw ham. Pour in three or four quarts water, bring to a boil and simmer until the ears are about half done. Add one pint washed and soaked lentils with one onion and a stalk of celery. Cook until tender, then press the lentils through a puree sieve. Return to the kettle, cut the ears in pieces and simmer for an hour. Skim off the fat, turn into a tureen and season with salt and pepper.

HERE IS A MAN who begs. Why does he not go to work? He would, but he cannot get a job. Can he not go to work in a shop? No; for a Fat Man owns the shop. Can he go to work in a mine? No; for a Fat Man owns the Mine. Can he go to work on the Land? No; for a Fat Man owns the Land. IT IS A GREAT SCHEME! When the Thin Man can get work, he must work for the Fat Man. The Thin Man is poor. Is the Fat Man poor? The Thin Man makes the Fat Man rich. Would you like to be the Thin Man? WHO WORKS FOR THE FAT MAN? WHO IS A SLAVE? —The Socialist Primer.

Vote for Socialism. How can they get a raise in pay. Throw their old dinner cans away and go home to their meals and stay and only work four hours a day? Vote for Socialism. How will the working class succeed and get their party in the lead, get many things they really need and overcome the power of greed? Vote for Socialism. Don't mind when politicians say that you will throw your vote away. We are in politics to stay and will, on next Election Day, Vote for Socialism. From Journal of Switchmen's Union. NO HALF-WAY MEASURES. I tried to compliment that opera singer but he seems offended. "What did you say?" "I said I considered him the greatest living tenor." "You should have told him that he is the greatest tenor that ever lived and that after his death real music survive only by means of the gramophone."—Washington Star.

THOU SHALT NOT STEAL

By FRANCES PERKINS.

The Listener in Babel sat in a Broadway car the other night. It was a hot night and she cast her eye about for amusement. She found it. Directly in front of her in a neat oak frame, firmly secured to the woodwork, she beheld in bold black letters the commandment: "Thou shalt not steal!"

Truly it was a shock, for while the decalogue has a familiar ring in church, one does not like to be confronted with its gruesome details in public places.

"Yes," thought the Listener, "the church hath fallen on evil days and the street car company hath been impelled to take upon itself the teaching of the Mosaic law, in addition to its other duties."

No theoretical teaching of great truths is this either, for the practical application of the commandment is made for the riding public by the custodian of human life and morals. "The person who rides without paying his fare is stealing," plainly states the sentence just below.

The Listener's well-trained New England conscience begins to sharpen up its pruning hooks. How horrible to be publicly suspected of a great sin against the laws of God and man. A furtive glance reveals a similar uneasiness among her fellow passengers. The conductor is waiting for her fare, which she blushing hastens to pay with an ostentatious display of a clear conscience. A sheepish look of sympathy on his face makes her wonder, till she looks again at the sign, and behold the third section of this new Mosaic law, written clearly: "The conductor who fails to turn in a single fare is stealing."

"Ah," she breathes with relief, "a case of all we like sheep have gone astray," and looks for a fourth clause which shall mention the third party in the common carriers business and say something about stolen franchises, extortionate fares, the relation between fares and seats, etc., etc. But no, it is not there.

"Verily this is a real school and a

DO YOU WANT TO RE-PRINT CALL'S CARTOONS?

So many requests are coming from labor and Socialist publications for permission to use Farmer Call's masterful cartoons that arrangements have been made to send matrices of the drawings to all applicants at the rate of twenty cents each. This is the mere cost of the labor of making the mat. All requests should be sent to Will H. Call, Cartoonist, The Evening Call, 6 Park Place, New York, N. Y.

ADDRESSES WANTED.

Kenneth E. Rice and W. F. Garman, formerly residing in Chicago, and members of the Socialist party local of that city, are requested to send their present address to S. L. Meyers, advertising manager of the Daily Socialist, 180 Washington street, Chicago, Ill.

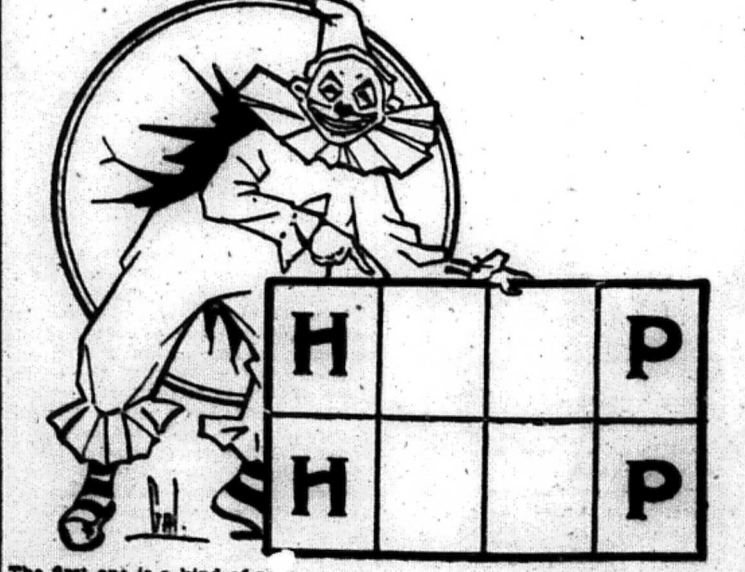
WORKINGMEN WHO INTEND TO VOTE

either of the capitalist tickets should pay a visit to the splendid suite of apartments at the Hoffman House reserved for Bryan's eastern headquarters and the superb series of offices in the Metropolitan Life building opened as the national centre of the Taft campaign. The distance between the two headquarters, across Madison Square, is just about the difference between the two parties. The Democrats are a little nearer the booze parlor and have an atmosphere corresponding to their dope dream sentiments. The Republican offices are intensely practical and business like. Any man who is homeless would be cheered up to see twenty large airy rooms overlooking the Hudson river, furnished with tasteful rugs and oak furniture. The talk of unemployment is here positively refuted by the spectacle of some forty clerks handling the business of the office. The alleged lack of money in this country seems foolish when you see three or four large safes which contain the contributions of Taft's Wall street friends. Everything is brisk, cheerful and inspiring. There is talent in every department. The press bureau is in charge of some of the most talented newspaper lads in the country, who will assure the working class that they have every reason to be happy. All working men (if they're well dressed) are welcome at the national offices of their masters, and they should take an early opportunity to encourage the campaign managers by saying that they are only too eager to swallow the favorite bait for suckers and experience once again the delightful sensation of the barbed hook in their vitals.

The Changing Style.



Very beautiful and artistic are these costumes of bordered crepe de chine and similar soft, clinging materials designed for semi-ceremonious occasions, such as informal house dinners and restaurant dining. Sometimes the border is in a contrasting darker shade than the material itself, and again it is the same tone. The border is used in various ways, though the pictured arrangement is much the most attractive, both in skirt and bodice, in this instance developed with a guimpe of beautiful lace.



The first one is a kind of r.e., That everywhere is found, The second is an instrument That makes a pleasing sound. ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE. (Cap on her left shoulder looking from top.)

ONLY 100 MACHINES.

These Will Go Quickly. A PRACTICAL TYPEWRITER FOR ONLY \$7.00. Owing to an unusual trade arrangement the manufacturer is now able to offer to the readers the well known AMERICAN \$10 TYPEWRITER At a Special Cash Price of only \$7.00. This machine is fully guaranteed and money will be promptly refunded on return of the machine, if after ten days' trial it is found unsatisfactory. Pen scribbled letters are out of date, and this is an opportunity for you to obtain a thoroughly reliable machine, at a very low price. Do not delay; these 100 machines will go quickly. Send your \$7.00 cash at once. In writing mention the "New York Call" to get this special price. AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO., 265 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.

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KIAMESHA OVERLOOK HOUSE. Kiamesha Lake, Sullivan County, N. Y. A summer resort for refined people, beautiful location, first-class treatment, Russian-American cooking. For further particulars write for booklet. H. GOLDBERG, Mgr., P. O. Box 84, Kiamesha, Sullivan County, N. Y.

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NEW YORK

THE CALL

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

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A BURNING DISGRACE TO THE VOTERS OF NEW YORK.

Superintendent Maxwell reports that at the closing of the school year, May 31, there were 60,250 pupils on part time for lack of adequate school buildings in New York City. And there is every prospect that the condition will be much worse when the schools open in September. This state of affairs has prevailed for many years, under the Republican Strong administration, the Tammany Van Wyck administration, the Reform Low administration, and the Democratic McClellan administration alike.

The reason for it is simple: both the old parties represent the propertied interests, which object to the levying of taxes for purposes so unprofitable to them as the education of the children of the people. The evil will undoubtedly continue so long as the masses continue to put power into the hands of these capitalist parties. It is a burning disgrace to the richest city of the New World that tens of thousands of its children should be denied an opportunity for education. And the shame rests most of all upon the workingmen who, forgetting the interests of their own class and even of their own sons and daughters, have cast their votes again and again for politicians who treat them with contempt and are faithful only to the capitalist class.

The logic of our neighbor, the Times, is fearful and wonderful to behold. In Wednesday's issue it editorially scolds the Sun for printing a Manila despatch beginning with the words: "The Filipino masses have again demonstrated their complete unfitness for the ballot by electing to membership in the Municipal Council of Manila Simon Villa, the arch-agitator, and M. Diokno, the notorious labor disturber." But on the same page with this editorial in the Times appears a Manila despatch closing with the words: "The election of Villa and Diokno clearly demonstrates the incapacity of the natives for self-government at present." This is not the first time his we have had occasion to advise the proprietor of the Times either to make the editorials fit the news matter or else to make the news matter fit the editorials.

AND TURKEY, TOO, SENDS GOOD NEWS.

Closely following upon the news of the election of a "notorious labor agitator" to the Municipal Council of Manila comes the report from Constantinople that "the new era of freedom in Turkey brought about by the promulgation of a constitution is producing symptoms of agitation among the working classes, and strikes for increased pay have already broken out among the dock laborers, tramway men, and employees of the tobacco factories." The time is past when the winning of a constitution could be turned to the sole benefit of the middle classes and the workers counted on to trust implicitly in the wisdom and beneficence of their employers. Even in what we have considered semi-barbarous countries, the working people are awakening to a sense of their rights and their power and link together the ideals of political freedom and industrial freedom. They refuse to be satisfied with the constitutional forms of liberty in government while held under an autocratic rule in the shops and fields where they work.

Governor Comer of Alabama, Bryanite Democrat, threatens to declare martial law in order to break the strike of the mine workers and help the mine owners force a reduction of wages. Governor Peabody of Colorado, Roosevelt Republican, set the example which Comer is eager to follow. And Bryan had no more to say than Roosevelt in criticism of that course in Colorado in 1903 and 1904, and neither of them will say a word against its application in Alabama in 1908. The question is, What will the workingmen of the nation say to the parties who commit and condone such crimes against the working class?

If Henry Ward Beecher, who was a brave and manly man, whatever his faults, can look down at his old pulpit and see the snobbish Hillis maligning the labor movement in order to please the rich men who wine and dine him, how the old preacher must long to come back to Brooklyn for one more good fight.

Conditions in union cigar shops are not all they should be; but they are decidedly better in every way than in non-union shops. That is a reason why every friend of the labor movement should refuse to buy any cigar that does not come out of a box bearing the blue label of the Cigar Makers' International Union.

Capitalists always believe in arbitration where labor organizations are strong. When they think the odds are on their side, they stand upon the "sacred rights of property" and say "There is nothing to arbitrate."

Capital and Labor are brothers before election. After the first week in November, Brother Capital finds it very easy to forget the relationship.

FROM AN ENGINEER'S POINT OF VIEW.

Socialism is invading every field of human thought and action. Engineers are commonly thought of as the most practical and hard-headed of men, who have no patience with theories unless those theories are founded on fact and can be put into practice. It is interesting, therefore, to note an article on Socialism in the midst of the technical discussions on road construction, transmission of electric power, and articulated locomotives, in a well-established engineering magazine, "Socialism in Club Papers," by John C. Trautwine, Jr., appears in the "Proceedings of the Engineers' Club of Philadelphia," and is devoted to showing socialistic tendencies are steadily and rapidly gaining ground among men who deal with the practical work of the world. We quote in part: "One of the striking peculiarities of the human animal is the readiness with which it accepts improved conditions and forgets that previous conditions ever existed. We laugh at the man who spells 'although' with the 'ugh,' and we forget our debt of gratitude to the crank who braved the ridicule of our ancestors by dropping the 'k,' which is equally necessary and beautiful at end of 'music.' "If we consider recent developments in the business and engineering world, including notably several papers recently read before this Club, we must be forcibly impressed: 1. With the extent to which the methods of Socialism are in operation in civilized countries; 2. With the increasingly rapid growth of this feature, especially during recent years; 3. With the obtuseness of the general public in failing to discern these signs of the times. "From time immemorial we have enjoyed highways used by the 'improvident and shiftless' equally with the provident and thrifty, although constructed and maintained at public expense. For years we have enjoyed public parks, similarly constructed and maintained; and public schools, which struggle only too hopelessly to undo the mischief done in the individual home. The state still seems to think she can afford to let millions of her citizens go underfed, but she has at least learned that she cannot afford to allow them to go unwashed; so she already provides at her own expense public baths which any citizen may enjoy free of charge. "Orthodox economy denounces, as inimical to the public welfare, any interference with the fullest and freest individualism; and yet at our meeting of Dec. 21, Mr. Sterling, Forester, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, told us how the general government was striving to avert the ruin of our forests, threatened by the crimes of individualism. "The Secretary of Agriculture has just made a report upon the advisability of the purchase of the Southern Appalachian and White Mountain watersheds for national forests. "At this moment the general government, in total disregard of the supposed fact that all prosperity depends upon competition between individuals, is digging a socialistic international canal connecting two oceans for the benefit, not only of all its own citizens, but of the human race. "At the meeting of Feb. 1, Mr. Hunter, our State Highway Commissioner, told us how our own state government is substituting intelligent central control of public roads for the haphazard and relatively individualistic efforts of local supervisors. "A hundred years ago the iron industries of our country were operated by a handful of obscure individuals, each with his little bloomery or forge or baby charcoal furnace. Fifty years ago infant corporations had begun to take hold of this business. To-day, by reason of mergers, we find this interest in the hands of a few giant corporations which, by concentration of capital and by organization of industry, have brought about improvement and uniformity of output and reduction of cost, hopelessly impossible under the old conditions; and much the same thing has happened with the transportation interests; until we now find the states and the general government waging the battle to determine whether the governments are to control the corporations or vice versa. Thus the corporations are rendering double service. They are teaching us, at one operation: 1. The overwhelming economies obtained by co-operation, by the organization of individuals into masses; 2. The folly of entrusting to private interests these matters of public concern."

PSALMS OF SAMUEL.

"Sam's an ass, but you'd like him." -Lord Dundreary. Vote for Lemons (16 to 1). Big S stand for Sammy, the giver Of votes that he cannot deliver; And Bill Brayon may brag, But the Unions say, "Nay," Sam may go where he won't have to shiver!" -Camarado.

WHEN BILL FORGOT.

Bill Bryan once majestic stood, In Democratic crowd, Arrayed in Democratic garb, Bill Bryan's voice was loud. This crown of thorns on labor's brow You must forbear to bind, You must forbear on cross of gold To crucify mankind. They laughed at Bill, on labor's brow They placed the crown, with jeers, And nailed mankind upon the cross, While Bill was shedding tears. Still labor wears the same old thorns, Men, as crucified, remain, Still yell at Bryan, "Loose me, Bill," But yell at Bill in vain. "Hang on the cross of gold," says Bill, "From labor's bleeding brow I can't remove a single thorn, For I am busy now. "Of all my youthful heresies I ardently repent, I'm grasping gold in this campaign And run for President." -Denver Republican. Perkins (at midnight, as he sees burglar climbing up ladder to second story window)—Hey, there! Look out for the paint!—Life.

USELESS.

A young enthusiastic revivalist had been exhorting a congregation in a small Western town for over two hours without perceptible effect. He was somewhat discouraged until a rough old miner, interrupted him with: "Say, brother, I'd like to ask a question." The young revivalist beamed. "Thank you, my man, for your interest," he replied. "I shall be more than glad to set you right on any question. Your desire for enlightenment is a good sign, which I am very, very glad to see. Now what is it you want to know?" "Kin I smoke?" asked the miner.—Life.

SPECIAL LEGISLATURE.

By ROBERT HUNTER. When Mr. Gompers was trying to get an anti-injunction plank from the Democrats and Republicans he often repeated a certain phrase. He said again and again that Labor did not want special legislation, but would be content with laws that applied equally to all. Had the Democrats and Republicans agreed with him on that proposition they would have ABOLISHED injunctions. But the Democrats and Republicans do not intend to give Labor rights which other men enjoy. When workingmen commit crime they are punished. But that does not satisfy the Democrats and the Republicans. They want the power of injunction so that they can make ANYTHING A WORKINGMAN DOES A CRIME, and punish him at will. Our courts, as we know, often leave rich men go unpunished even when they commit a statutory crime, while poor men are given the full extent of the law. But that does not satisfy the Democrats and Republicans. They want the injunction also so that any judge can make A NEW LAW AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE, and punish at will he who violates it. Try for a moment to get some conception of the tyrannical power that lies in the injunction. If the Republican or Democratic party PASSED A LAW making free speech, peaceable assembly, striking, picketing, or any similar constitutional right illegal such party would inevitably meet defeat at the polls. However much they would like to pass such laws THEY DARE NOT. But with the injunction they are able at will to pass laws to meet just such SPECIFIC cases. In this way they get round the difficulty. A judge enjoins you from doing what you have a perfect right to do. But if you exercise your right you do it at your peril. The question of your rights never enters into the matter, and you are condemned for CONTEMPT OF COURT. In this way the Republican and Democratic parties through THEIR judges make working men punishable not only when they commit crime, but even when THEY COMMIT NO CRIME. If there is an outcry NEITHER PARTY IS TO BLAME, and only some miserable little judge, obeying orders from above, is condemned for such high-handed action. You can see then what a powerful weapon the injunction is. With such power a judge can make or unmake laws. He can declare anything illegal which the employer desires to have illegal. He can over-ride the constitution, and HIS WORD is of supreme power. Mr. Gompers seems to fear that to demand the abolition of the injunction is to demand SPECIAL legislation. That is a peculiar stand for a trade union leader to make. EVERY INJUNCTION IS A PIECE OF SPECIAL LEGISLATION. It is so special and so undemocratic that no political party would dare to become responsible for it. Yet our wily politicians have pulled the wool over Mr. Gompers's eyes, and he leaves Denver grateful for a few words that promise nothing.

WHAT OF MY CHILD?

By EDWIN W. WHEAT. As I sit writing I hear children singing in sweet unison. Their fresh, joyous voices are an inspiration to me. They encourage me to renewed energy, for as I listen to them I hear also the voices of other children who, instead of singing glad joy-songs, are shouting: "Would! Join! baseball pepah!"—children who know no songs except such as are heard in the cheap show-houses. Children who crowd around the cent-a-glass milk depots, begging the passersby to buy them a ticket. Children who never have eaten a clean, well-cooked meal. Children who never have a bath or clean clothes. Children who toil in the shop from morning to night, or from night to morning. Children who never have seen the inside of a schoolroom. Children who would stare in amazement if by chance they should get a kind word and a kiss instead of a curse and a blow. Children who would be frightened if set down in a green field. Children who know absolutely no difference between right and wrong. Children who are stunted in both body and mind. Oh, that THESE children might sing the glad joy-songs! Oh, that these children might have milk without begging and fighting for tickets! Oh, that these children might be clean, well-fed and happy! Oh, that these children might play in the green fields and pick the daisies as I did when I was a child! Oh, that these children might have an opportunity to grow up to be good, intelligent, honest citizens, instead of the ignorant, drunken, shiftless beggars and criminals that it must be the lot of many of them to become! I have a little boy not yet a year and a half old. Thus far he has had a good home, good food to eat, clean clothes to wear. Suppose those who are caring for him should meet with misfortune? Suppose they should meet with death? Would my child play in green fields and sing glad songs, or would he live in a vile tenement and sell papers on the street? I wonder which it would be, but I cannot know. But—if I live I WILL know, or I will die trying to secure such a condition of society that I MAY know—so help me comrades!

THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington Street, Chicago. OUR CANDIDATES: For President EUGENE V. DEBONOIS For Vice-President BENJAMIN HANFORD For Governor of New York, JOSHUA WANKO. GROWTH OF THE SOCIALIST VOTE. 1888 2,000 1896 24,500 1892 11,187 1900 64,961 1904 408,220

REFORMS THAT DO NOT REFORM.

By CLARA G. STILLMAN. Again and again in dealing with economic questions the capitalist newspapers unconsciously disclose the inadequacy of the capitalist system to remedy the evil conditions it creates. The demonstration of this truth should be the more convincing to the thoughtful reader for being unintentional. He is not being attacked by the arguments of the enthusiast, the eloquence of the agitator; it is the stern logic of facts that confronts him, and it confronts him so squarely that he cannot honestly evade it. The Sun of Aug. 10 fulminates editorially against Senator Beveridge's Child Labor Law in general, and its operation in a particular case where it appears to the Sun to be peculiarly pernicious. The editorial reads as follows: "Senator Beveridge, wherever he may be at present, is in a position to point with pride at the operation of the child labor law in Washington. That is where he attitudinized and gesticulated and released the floodgates of his vociferation and generally made himself preposterous and irritating for so long. That is where he can now contemplate the first fruits of the statute for which he labored so pestiferously. "According to a Washington paper, one Henry Talbott, aged 50, a carpenter, employed by a railroad, dwells in a modest quarter of the city. He is an honest, hard-working man who receives \$2.70 a day for his services. He has a family to support, consisting of a wife and six children, an aged mother, two grandchildren and a widowed daughter-in-law. A very populous and ample fireside circle, one might say, to be maintained on \$2.70 a day. A really sensitive person may figure out the details for himself. "Among Mr. Talbott's dependents is a bright, industrious boy named Theron, aged 13, who during the summer has been working in one of the office buildings, operating a telephone booth and doing odd jobs with in the aggregate bring him between \$3 and \$5 a week. He is an ambitious boy and expected to go to school next winter; and in addition to the money he gave his mother each week was saving up to buy his books. His work was light, wholesome, much better than playing in the streets, and besides he was contributing substantially to the family purse. "This is the boy who was first turned out of his place and then, when he went back to run errands and do small chores in the hope of earning at least a part of his former sumptuous income, was arrested. Then a warrant was sworn out for the janitor of the building in which the boy worked rather than idle in the gutter, and thus at last the well fed authorities stood triumphant upon the execution of Senator Beveridge's intelligent, humane and useful child labor law! "Where is Senator Beveridge now? Disporting himself in cool places, no doubt, while the Talbotts skimp and starve in the glaring purlieus of Washington. But the law goes on and that is enough for him. He is vindicated, no matter what happens to foolish boys and their brothers and sisters and parents and assorted relatives. If the Senator has time to think of it he ought to be proud indeed. "Under the capitalist system the case of Henry Talbott is not in the least unusual. Parents do not send their children to work unless there is an urgent, economic reason for it, and it is obvious that when this part of their income is suddenly cut off they will feel keenly the lack of the sum, however small. And therefore it is also obvious that it is not only futile, but actually cruel to stop the child's labor without removing the condition which makes that child's labor necessary for its own maintenance and for that of its family. Mr. Talbott is an honest, hard-working man who receives \$2.70 a day for his services." Under Socialism Mr. Talbott would be receiving a good deal more than \$2.70 a day, for he would be RECEIVING all that he was EARNING, a considerable part of which, in the shape of profits, now finds its way into the pockets of his employers. He would not, at the age of 50, be staggering under the superhuman burden of supporting on such a sum a family of eight children and four adults. His aged mother would be supported by her pension. His wife, relieved of the necessity of being cook, housemaid, slave, seamstress, wife and mother all at the same time, would be able to devote several hours a day to some form of labor adapted to her mental and physical capacity. Of his daughter-in-law the same would be true. He himself would be on the eve of receiving his own pension, and until that time would be protected against unemployment, illness and accident by government insurance. Remain the six children and two grandchildren, who could easily be supported by a moderate amount of honestly paid labor performed by three people. Mr. Talbott's son Theron, who is bright and industrious, has been working in the summer in order to buy books for school. Under Socialism he would be expected to work at all times, but not FOR it. He would be freely entitled to it, simply because he is a human being, full of endless possibilities of development in character, intellect, efficiency. Incidentally he was doing the work which a more full-grown man out of a job and also with a family would, under present conditions, have been glad to accept. The pathos in the case of the man who is shoved out of his job in child labor is quite equal to that of the family which is driven a few steps closer to starvation by the prohibition of child labor. It is merely a question of taste which of the halves of this vicious circle one prefers. But all this has not occurred to the Sun editor. Neither has it occurred to him that operating a telephone booth is not the most healthful thing that a boy could be doing in the summer-time. On the contrary, he thinks the work "light and wholesome." It is true that some kinds of work that are to-day preferred by children are more unpleasant and more harmful than the operation of a telephone booth, where there are many calls invariably involving a nervous strain to which even adults have been known to succumb. Perhaps many will agree that it is better than "idling in the gutter." But why this alternative? Obviously because, under capitalism, the boy's so-called home—where there are twelve people, remember, each of whom can dispose of the princely sum of 22 1/2 cents a day for rent, for clothing, car fare, medicine, and any other desirable luxuries—is this only as long as the boy's father can work—will not be fit to live in, and in the summer-time at least he will very sensibly prefer the comparative comfort of the gutter. The editor of the Sun editorial takes this for granted quite simply. It does not strike him as at all out of the way if a boy may idle away his summer in his father's handsome country place, but he must not idle in the gutter. Socialists are quite ready to agree that the gutter is not the place for any human being if that is what is meant. Under Socialism the boy's parents would be able to devote some of the money which they are now contributing to the maintenance of other people's automobiles, yachts, art collections, camps in the Adirondacks, villas at Newport, mansions of Fifth avenue, titled foreign relatives and other necessities of life, to establishing a pleasant home of their own and there would be besides plenty of places for him to stay in and plenty of things for him to do. The school would not cease its work during the summer, though its functions would be different from those it exercises in winter. There would be botanical, geographical and geological excursions. There would be gymnasiums, swimming pools, reading rooms, social rooms. There would be parks with public tennis courts. There would be trips to the country. There would be intellectual and athletic contests. The boy's parents being part owners and users of the social machinery of production would be entitled to a share for themselves and their family in the social treasure contained in schools, parks, libraries, etc. When the boy had become a man he also would be required to do his share of useful work. As a child he would be expected only to learn and to grow. It is perfectly clear just what the Sun is trying to accomplish in this editorial. It is conceived in the enlightened and altruistic spirit of the judge who decided that it was a base attack on individual liberty to limit women to a ten hour workday. It is filled with the tender humanitarian sentiment displayed by Hearst and Farley in their hypocritical commendation of the "little mothers." It utterly fails in its attempt to demonstrate the beauty and desirability of child labor, but it points out very successfully the futility of half-measures. But every improvement that the capitalist seeks to effect is a half-measure and therefore doomed to failure. He solves the housing question by tearing down a rickety tenement now and then and forcing the expropriated tenants to add their numbers to the overcrowded population of other tenements of the same sort. His solution of the problem of unemployment is the bread line. He "settles" labor troubles with the aid of the militia, the blacklist and the injunction. He is a sorry bungler. He may "attitudinize" and "gesticulate" and "labor pestiferously," he accomplishes little good, and much harm. The poor man's Hell is paved with the bad and the good intentions of the capitalist alike. And in the unfulfilled promise of every modern reform resides the certain prophecy of Socialism.

