

All the News All the Time

THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL

Regular Edition Telephone 2947 Central

WEDNESDAY NEW YORK SEPTEMBER 23, 1908 Price One Cent

POLITICAL FARCE COMEDY ENDS

Hearst the Guerrilla Chases Haskell to Doom.

Democratic Governor Expires of Over-Exposure of Near-Paper Railroad...

THE SYSTEM'S DOPE. This is the "psychological prescription" of the system to stampede the voters to its favorite party.

Withful to his role of guerrilla leader in the political arena...

Bryan Demands Proof. METROIT, Sept. 23.—Warned that Roosevelt had damaging facts regarding Haskell...

ALEXANDER BERKMAN SAYS: "On my way to the Island I wondered what the psychology of an officer might be who is willing to persecute himself to prison..."

NO AID TO THE ENEMY

Brewers Refuse to Fight Battles of Employers.

That the Brewery Trust has tried to utilize the Brewery Workers in forcing through their dishonest manipulations...

He said that an agent of the Brewery trust in one of the large cities of this country offered to raise the wages of the brewery workers...

It was decided to call off the strike at Kansas City and leave the matter in dispute to arbitration.

The International Executive Board was instructed to amalgamate all small locals in each city where it may deem it advisable.

Konrad Young of Boston was chairman of yesterday's proceedings and Joseph Fessler of St. Louis vice-chairman.

GOMPERS ISSUES MANIFESTO TO LABOR

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 23.—A manifesto from President Samuel Gompers is to be delivered to the convention of the Workingmen's Federation of the State of New York...

It is expected to be a warm campaign document, comparing the injunction planks of the old parties...

MANY DIVERSIONS. Next Sunday's Volkszeitung Picnic Will Be a Great Affair.

On Sunday next Sulzer's Westchester Park will be the scene of the annual picnic and summer sports carnival...

MME. CALVE RETURNS.



Mme. Emma Calve arrived in New York yesterday on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie to begin a concert tour...

TRYING TO JAIL STRIKE LEADER

The case of Frank Yannicola, of the Lamplighters' Union, who was accused of conspiracy by the Welsbach Street Lighting Company...

Yannicola denies the charges of inciting violence made against him by the company.

POWDERLY DISCOVERS WORK.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 23.—The Department of Commerce and Labor to-day issued a statement to the effect that it has found places for 1,690 workmen in various parts of the United States.

Then the landlord got busy and began to utilize whatever political pull was left him.

BEGINNING Friday, Sept. 25, A New Serial Story "The Lily of the Bog"

By FERENC HERCZEG. (Translated from the Hungarian by Thomas Seltzer.) A brilliant and fascinating love story. Interesting from the first chapter. Published only in The Evening Call.

REMEMBER, it begins Friday, Sept. 25.

INSPECTORS CLOSE UP BUILDING

The Call Compels Enforcement of Factory Law.

Acting upon complaint made by The Call, Deputy Commissioner Thomas A. Keith sent fire inspectors yesterday to take possession of 139 1/2 Madison street, the building owned by a politician landlord...

There was commotion when the inspectors appeared and the process of closing up began.

Union Appeals to Call. The building of 139 1/2 Madison was kept in the filthiest possible condition...

The Call at once instituted an investigation and found the facts to be as alleged.

Owner Shows Fight. The appearance of the inspectors gave the owner a severe shock...

How do I know that you are inspectors?" he thundered, shaking his fist.

Then the landlord got busy and began to utilize whatever political pull was left him.

Workingmen Rejoice. The workmen were thrown into a state of triumphant excitement.

DU BOIS, Pa., Sept. 23.—A straw vote taken in the Central Trades and Labor Council on the preference of the eighteen delegates from the local unions for President revealed the following: Debs, 7; Taft, 7; Bryan, 2; Hagen, 6; Watson, 6; not voting, 1.

driven to consumption, because of the foul air and the stink," said another.

It especially high since were the members of the Knee Pants Makers' Union, the union that carried the matter to the Call.

The Call sent a reporter to the sub-office of the Labor Bureau to get further facts and developments in the case, but Mr. Keith was out and the clerk did not care to make a statement.

MURDERER DEMANDS IMMUNITY FROM CHAIR

Otherwise He Will Not Submit to Arrest by Police.

Another "Gormley" Case in Manassas—If Official Agree to Give Him Reformatory Instead of Prison Sentence He Will Not Give Himself Up.

John Reisan, twenty-two years old, of No. 133 Snodiker avenue, Brooklyn, was arrested last night and locked up in the Adams street police station...

It is understood that Mannes has sent word to the police that if they will guarantee him a reformatory instead of a prison sentence he will give himself up.

This was only one development of the day in the tragedy, which took on a sensational aspect with the death of Mrs. McCabe when supposed to be on the road to recovery...

Elder said the case in all its complications would go before the Grand Jury, and that if there had been any corruption in the release of Mannes there would be prosecution of the persons responsible for it.

Detectives from the New Jersey avenue police station and from Police Headquarters searched all day without success for Mannes. Not a clue to the man was uncovered...

Elder was directed by District Attorney Clarke to make a complete investigation. Clarke said the case seemed "queer," but that he would delay his opinion until all the facts were laid before him.

Twice as Much Work and Half the Pay. PALMER, Mass. Sept. 23.—The 666 operatives employed at the cotton mills of the Thorndike company were informed to-day that a reduction in wages will go into effect on Monday next...

Knee Pants Makers Proud. In especially high since were the members of the Knee Pants Makers' Union, the union that carried the matter to the Call.

FOELKER GIVE REWARD. Senator Otto G. Foelker was nominated for Congress by the Republican Congressional Convention in the Third District in Brooklyn last night.

CHICAGO WILL WIN

The "Fixing" of the Game Said to Be Responsible.

As predicted in The Call several months ago, the Chicago "Cubs" will win the national pennant, which is another link in the alleged statement that the ball games of to-day are "fixed" to suit the management, while the public goes merrily on playing meeker with his dollar bill.

In other words, Chicago beat New York twice yesterday, making the Giants but six points in the lead. The Cubs played fast ball—faster than usual.

There was the finish and speed to their play which was so notable last year, and though the New Yorks fought hard, and made the games close and hard to win, the Cubs excelled a shade in general work. They were surer and more accurate. Without a doubt, too, what breaks there were in the luck favored them. Once in the first game they touched off several scratchy hits, and once in the second game a swift liner made straight at one of them and caused a double play which was most untimely for New York. Still they did play some slashing ball in hanging on to their lead.

The combatants were encircled by almost as big a crowd as saw the double bill between the New Yorks and Pittsburg last week. Most everybody had an early luncheon and was there when the first game began. The rosters writhed through two wearing hours of anxiety and nervous tension and for the greater part of the time were compelled to witness the Cubs making the pace and having the upper hand. The New Yorks had the lead for a while in the second game, but a scant lead and one of only two innings duration. They were behind all the time in the first game, but made an exciting and encouraging rally, only to have it stopped one run short by a change of Chicago pitchers.

Chicago's fielding was a bit cleaner cut than New York's, though on both sides there was rapid work by the infield in foraging for ground hits and covering ground. Tinker, Evers, Bridwell and Herzog tilted the field as thoroughly as it was possible for four men to do. They ranged over a geographical breadth which made it difficult for anything that didn't have wings on it to get through, and on the flanks Tenney, Chance, Steinfield and Devlin weren't overlooking any more bets than the law of activity allows.

Except for their batting rally in one inning of the first game the New York didn't show any convincing work with the stick. Miger Brown, he of the missing digit, frustrated their designs after Overhill had been battered in the seventh inning, and followed on with effective pitching in the second game. Joe McGinnity was summoned to the mound in each game to relieve a New York pitcher. Ames was going along pretty well in the first game after one inning of adversity, but it was necessary to take him out to allow another man to hit. Crandall, while not batted hard, dispersed two bases on balls in one inning, which were fatal. In the second game Seymour would have stolen second base if he had taken the trouble to slide, and against a strong team and in a close game such oversight doesn't pay by a jugful.

BRONX DAY AT THE OVAL

Next Sunday will be Bronx Day at Bronx Oval, 165d street and Southern Boulevard. The main attraction will be a game between the Bronx Stars and the Bronx Athletics. On the Bronx Stars are many players who have just returned from the minor leagues. They are Jim Robinson of Saratoga, Frank Barberich of Worcester, Gortie Kritchell of Newark, Joe Pepe of Montgomery, Louis Hartman of Trenton, Fallon of Hartford and Woods of Easton. On the Bronx Athletics will be Strescher, Wolf and "Chick" Hartman. All these players live in the Bronx and they will get a royal reception from the fans. In the first game the Bronx F. C. will meet the Y. M. C. A. of West Farms. Play will be called at 1:45 and 3:45. This is the season's biggest card at the Oval.

SMITH AND TOY TO MEET

Eddie Toy, the clever "Prisco" lightweight, who since his arrival in the East has added another string of victories to his belt, will meet Fighting Jack Smith in the star bout at the Terminal A. C., formerly the old Pellam Club, Sixty-fifth street and Third Avenue, Brooklyn, on Saturday night. In the semi-final Young Shay and Frankie Pass will trade wallops. Battering Weber and Paddy Collins, Jimmy Morris and Willie Scott and several other clever boys will make up the card.

EDUCATION

An all schools and colleges open this month there will in this Saturday's Call (September 26) appear an article giving full information about educational matters—about the Regents' examinations, about Cooper Union, etc. Make it your business to get Saturday's Call and read the article entitled "Education," very carefully. Also keep it. If you do not need it now you will need it some other time.

HATS. IF YOUR HAT IS AS GOOD AS McCANN'S It cost MORE.

McCann's, 210 Bowery (Opposite Livingston Street)

CLEVELAND CLOSES ON HIGHLANDERS

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23.—Cleveland drove another rivet in its fastening to first place in the American League race yesterday, winning from New York 7 to 0.

The game looked like a light one for five innings, Hogg being hit only twice in that time, though two passes and an error sent Naps to first, but in the sixth Bradley was walked, Hinchman advanced him with a single and Lajoie was purposely walked. With the bases full Ball fumbled Stovall's drive, Bradley scoring. Bemis singled scored Hinchman and Lajoie, Birmingham fanned trying to bunt, but Ferring singled, scoring Stovall, Bemis being caught at third on the play, and Joss singled, sending Ferring across.

In the seventh, with Manning working, Bradley singled, Hinchman's out advanced him, and after Lajoie had fled out Stovall poked one to deep centre for a home run. That ended it.

DRAW FOR MANGO AND STONE

Willie Mango and Harry Stone put up a rattling six-round fight last night at the Long Acre A. C. that ended with honors even. Mango fought in his usual manner, forcing the battle, but Stone evened up matters by his clean hitting and hard body punches. In the third round, the two clever pugilists tried to end right then and there, but they were too evenly matched and it had to travel the limit.

ALLENTOWN HARNESS RACES

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 23.—Following are the results of the first day's light harness races at the Allentown Fair: First Race—2:27 class, pace; purse \$400. Royfield won the second, third and fourth heats and the race. Queen was second and A. A. H. third. Maxine Payne won the first heat and was distanced in the second. Best time, 2:17 1/4. Golden Glow and Lady Bridget also started.

LIGHTWEIGHTS MEET TO-NIGHT

Another great battle between lightweights will be fought to-night. The fighters who will figure in it are Fighting Dick Nelson and Young Loughrey, of Philadelphia, one of the greatest fighters that ever climbed into a ring. They will come together in a six-round bout at the stage of the Fairmount A. C., in its clubhouse at 137th street and Third Avenue. Nelson recently fought Willie Fitzgerald a slashing six-round draw, while Loughrey has battled such great fighters as Terry McGovern, Packer McFarland, Leach Cross, Bert Keyes, Tommy Murphy, three times, and Jack Dorman.

FIGHT AT FAIRMONT

Young Loughrey, the Quaker City fighter, will meet Dick Nelson in a six-round bout at the Fairmount A. C. to-night. Nelson recently fought a fast draw with Willie Fitzgerald and has met nearly all the good men in his class. Loughrey is in excellent shape at the present time and he expects to make a hard fight against Nelson. Both boys are training hard for the fight as the winner will probably be given a return match with Dick Hyland.

TO GO TO CANADA

The twenty-fifth annual Canadian championship athletic meet will be held under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Federation of Canada on Saturday, Oct. 3. Nearly all of the Olympic champions will take part in the fifteen events entered for competition. The New York A. C., the Irish-American A. C., the Chicago A. A., will send strong teams and a number of New England athletes will also make the trip to Montreal.

THE NATIONAL GAME

Club	Won	Lost	Per Ct.
New York	87	50	.635
Chicago	80	53	.600
Pittsburg	88	54	.620
Philadelphia	74	53	.580
Cincinnati	87	73	.540
Boston	88	82	.514
Brooklyn	48	91	.345
St. Louis	41	93	.336

Results Tuesday.
Chicago, 4; New York, 3 (first game).
Chicago, 3; New York, 1 (second game).
Pittsburg, 3; Brooklyn, 2 (11 innings).
Boston, 7; St. Louis, 0.
Philadelphia, 10; Cincinnati, 2.

Games Wednesday.
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburg at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Per Ct.
Cleveland	82	60	.577
Detroit	79	60	.568
Chicago	80	61	.567
St. Louis	77	62	.554
Boston	67	72	.482
Philadelphia	65	72	.474
Washington	59	76	.437
New York	46	92	.332

Results Tuesday.
Cleveland, 7; New York, 0.
Boston, 4; Detroit, 1.
Philadelphia-Chicago, St. Louis-Washington games postponed, rain.

Games Wednesday.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

GLOVER WINS EASILY

Mike Glover beat Harry Scroggs in the six-round windup at Brown's gymnasium last night. Mike laid it over his opponent from start to finish and had Scroggs in a bad way at the end of the milling. Three times he put his man to the canvas with healthy wallops to the vulnerable portion of the jaw, but on each occasion Scroggs came back gamely. Glover scored knockdowns in the first, third and last rounds.

In the semi-windup, Eddie Smith was forced to quit in the fifth round, after injuring his hand. He and Owen Flynn had figured in a fairly fast bout up to this time, with honors about even. Battling Kelley and Ben Douglas drew in six rounds in one of the other preliminaries.

TO INVESTIGATE CHARGES

President Pat Powers, of the Eastern League, will shortly investigate the charges preferred by Manager George Stallings, of the Newark Club, against the conduct of the champion Baltimore and runner-up Providence clubs of that league in the concluding series of the season at Providence, which ended last Sunday. Baltimore, which had the pennant clinched, lost four games to the Grays in two days, thus enabling Providence to nose out Newark for second honors. The games in Providence were so one-sided as to attract the attention of the entire league, and it is believed by many of the club managers of the circuit that Baltimore deliberately "laid down" to the Grays.

A. A. U. TEN-MILE RUN

The ten-mile championship run of the Amateur Athletic Union will be held on Saturday, November 7, and the following Saturday the cross-country runners will race for the national championships. In the cross-country championships teams, individual, junior and senior titles will be competed for.

Gold, silver and bronze die medals will be awarded to the first three to finish in the ten-mile championship, and every runner who covers the distance in less than fifty-eight minutes will be awarded a standard A. A. U. bronze medal. All the best distance and cross-country runners in the country will start in the championship events, and it is expected that the entry list will be a large one.

RUTH DILLON WINS STAKE

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 23.—Ruth Dillon, a four-year-old Sidney Dillon trotter, owned by Sterling R. Holt of Indianapolis, and driven by Millard Sanders, surprised 15,000 racers yesterday afternoon by winning all three heats of the Hooper-Columbus Stake, valued at \$10,000. Ruth was nowhere in the betting, being overlooked almost entirely and selling at \$10 in pools of \$225. Spanish Queen was the first choice, while there was a heavy play on Aquin. The time in the first heat was 2:06 1/4.

PREPARING FOR HARRIS

George Gunther is training hard for his fight with Morris Harris, which takes place at the Princess A. C. Thursday night. He is working at the Princess Club with Hank Griffin and Griff Jones, and expects to give Harris the battle of his life. For the semi-final Jimmy De Forrest has matched Johnny Carroll and Connie Smith. The two boys put up a fast fight at the club's entertainment a week ago.

RELIABLE CLOTHING

One of the best clothing houses in Brooklyn that handles both ready-made and made-to-order goods is "The Reliable House," at 1701 Pitkin avenue, near Rockaway avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. This concern follows a strictly one-price method, so that customers are sure of always getting the lowest possible figure consistent with good goods. This store handles men's, boys' and children's clothing.

Broadway's GREATEST BARGAINS Ever Offered!

THE WELL-KNOWN FIRM LIBERMAN BROS.

Cor. BROADWAY AND CANAL ST.

Retiring from the retail business, offer their entire stock of high-grade clothing, hats, shoes and furnishings to those who know what superbly hand worked modeled garments are, consisting of several new shades, brown, gray, olive and tan at 35 cents on the dollar.

We invite an inspection and welcome comparison.

Men's Fall and Winter Suits, made of Worsted and Cheviots, value \$12 and \$15. Sale Price, \$5.00	White Linen Dress Shirts, value \$2 and \$2.50. Sale Price, 89c	Cooper's Needlework Underwear, value \$1.50 and \$2.00 each. Sale Price, 69c per garment.
Newest models in the popular Browns, Olive, and Gray Suits, value \$20 and \$25. Sale Price, \$10.45	Men's Hand-Sewed Cape Gloves, and genuine Mochas, value \$2 and \$2.50. Sale Price, 95c	Men's Trousers, extra good quality, in Worsted and Cheviots, value \$3 and \$4 a pair. Sale Price, \$1.45
Men's Top Coats, made of fine materials, handsomely tailored, value \$12 and \$15 each. Sale Price, \$5.45	Imported Bath Robes, value \$6, \$7, and \$8. Sale Price, \$1.69	Men's Shoes, Patent Leather, Gun Metal, Calf, and Russian Calf, value \$4 and \$5 a pair. Sale Price, \$2.35

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED—REMEMBER OUR NUMBER, 418-420 BROADWAY, Corner Canal Street

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The most reliable places for Union Hats and Gents' Furnishings

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Sure Death to Roaches. For Sale Everywhere. Agents Wanted.

JULIUS STERN, 644 Columbus Ave., N.Y.

CALL BENEFIT

To be held at Royal Hall, Seventh and Morris Streets, Philadelphia.

On Sunday, September 27th, at 2 P. M.

Speakers: SOL. FIELDMAN and MEYER LONDON of New York. ED. MOORE will preside

NOTICE!

ISRAEL PRISANT

Up-to-date GENTS' FURNISHER

Highest Quality at Lowest Price.

12 Jefferson Street, Near East Broadway, NEW YORK.

W. L. DOUGLAS AND OTHER UNION BRANDS.

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SHOES THAT PLEASE

510 WENDOVER AVENUE, Just a Whisker off Third Ave., Bronx.

MARTIN DERX,

MEN'S FURNISHERS

693-695 BROADWAY, Bet. Manhattan Ave. & Debevoise St., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Underwear to Fit

Men's and Ladies' Furnishings, Waiters' Outfit and Overalls

UNION MADE

AT GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES. Any Goods Not Right at Don't Fit, Please Bring Back.

SIG. KLEIN, 50 Third Avenue, 10th St. And Assistant.

YE OLDE RELIABLE STORE. Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL TEN.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds, Rings, Clocks, Silverware and Optical Goods.

Also Repairing of Same. Absolutely reliable at very lowest prices, and everything guaranteed. Open Evenings.

Kindly Call.

M. WEINTRAUB, 115 Washington Street, Near First Street Ferry and Tunnel, Hoboken, N. J.

Gold ARM and TORCH Emblem Pins.

Neat and durable. Will last till a Socialist President is elected. 10c. each; 3 for 25c; 75c. a dozen. Sent by mail. Branches of S. P. and organizers should send orders at once to

THE CALL, 6 Park Place, N. Y.

Attention, Philadelphia Comrades

GRAND PICNIC, CONCERT AND DANCE

GIVEN BY THE Jewish Branches of the Socialist Party of Philadelphia TO SUPPORT THE CALL.

Saturday, New Year, Sept. 26, '08. Beginning 12 Noon Until Midnight. At MAPLE GROVE PARK.

SPEAKERS: B. FEIGENBAUM, Yiddish; ED. MOORE, English. Double Orchestra Mr. I. Kome. Tickets 15 cents. For Chase car on 5th street will take you directly to the park. Tickets may be had at Call office, Room 20, 3295 Arch street, and at the Forward office, 511 S. 4th street.

PORTO RICO STIRRED UP

Working Class Is Becoming Well Organized.

By VICTOR G. CANDAMO.

Special Correspondence to The Call. ARECIBO, Porto Rico, Sept. 15.—The celebration of "La Fiesta del Trabajo" (Labor Day) was a grand success. The parade of the union men was heartily applauded and at night the theatre was filled with an enthusiastic audience that listened to the "Marxists" and other popular speakers.

The cigarmakers of the town of Caguas have gone on strike because their demand for an increase in wages was refused, and, although they do not belong to the union, the union men are supporting them in their struggle and it is expected that the strikers will all join the union before long.

The persecution of labor editors continues, the latest victim being Sr. Alfonso Torres of "El Eco del Torcedor" of San Juan, who is accused of criminal libel. The case of Sr. Julio Agbar of "La Union Obrera" has been carried to the Supreme Court at Washington.

"La Federacion Libre de Trabajadores" (affiliated with the American Federation of Labor) is raising funds to construct a labor temple in San Juan, and all workmen are asked to contribute to this worthy cause.

The federation has cut loose from the old capitalist parties, has nominated candidates throughout the island and many good meetings are being held. Sr. Santiago Iglesias, organizer of the A. F. of L., is doing good work and Porto Rico will soon be well organized economically.

Spanish Section.

La Federacion Libre de Trabajadores de Puerto Rico ha acordado ir a la proxima lucha electoral y ha dirigido un manifiesto a los obreros socialistas dandoles instrucciones para que sepan a que atenerse en la propaganda de sus ideas.

Los candidatos de este distrito para el comisionado y delegados son: Comisionado en Washington, Santiago Iglesias Pons. Delegados a la camara; Emilio Farina, Julio Aybar, Manuel Alvarez, Eugenio Sanchez y Julio Correa.

(Note de la redaccion.)—Dentro de poco tiempo publicaremos mas noticias de la pluma del Sr. Candamo.

WANHOPE SPEAKS AT BINGHAMTON

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Sept. 21.—Joshua Wanhope, editor of Wanhope's magazine, and candidate of the Socialist party for Governor of this State, addressed an audience that filled Central Labor Union Hall yesterday afternoon on "The Issues of the Day."

The issue of the day, according to Mr. Wanhope, is the ever present problem of getting a living, that confronts not only every son of toil, the vast majority of whom live from hand to mouth, but also the rich man who continues to lay up stores of wealth against the proverbial rainy day that may overtake him or his descendants. Mr. Wanhope argued that the essence of politics is the solution of this problem, but that the Democratic and Republican parties befoe the great issues with personalities and belittle it by truckling to the demands of special interests, which latter course benefits small sections of society, but leaves the great problem untouched.

He said that outside the few who join the movement because of their conviction of its truth and justice, its supporters have come and will continue to come mostly from the ranks of those who are forced by the pinch of poverty to open their eyes to the fact that the old parties can do nothing for them.

Mr. Wanhope stated that the present system had been given successive blows of life in this country by the Spanish-American war, the Boer war, the Russo-Japanese war and the San Francisco disaster, which kept our factories going when many of them would else have been idle and their workmen unemployed. He predicted that the next occupant of the White House would have to inaugurate an immense system of public employment in order to provide for the unemployed. He named ten years as about the limit for the present capitalist competitive system, unless a great war with Japan shall give it another lease of life.

In answer to questions after his address Mr. Wanhope said that neither he nor any man, Socialist or anything else, could predict just what would be done or how far Socialist ideas might be carried. "This is a government of the majority," he said, "and we will have under a Socialist government, just as we have had under a capitalist government, the laws that the majority of us vote for."

Mr. Wanhope also addressed a meeting on Saturday evening.

CHARTER COMMISSION DEIGNS TO ANSWER

The New York Charter Commission has at last recognized The Call's demand for more adequate and better police courts. To a letter in which The Call urged them to take measures to improve the conditions of the courts the following reply was received:

"September 15, 1903. "Editor New York Evening Call, 6 Park Place, New York. "Dear Sir—I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 10th instant with reference to Police Courts, together with your enclosed clippings, and beg to inform you that this matter will receive the careful consideration of the Commission. "Very truly yours, " (Signed) MOSES ALTMANN, "Clerk of the Commission." The conditions of the police courts were described in The Call of September 2 and 5, clippings of which were sent to the Charter Commission, with the request that a suggestion be made to the Legislature urging that additional court houses be built. The letter to the Commission was sent after a thorough investigation that The Call has made, in which the courts were found to be in a shameful condition, declared by several magistrates to be a disgrace to the city of New York.

GETTING READY TO BETRAY WORKERS

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 22.—Referring to the coming convention of the A. F. of L., the Cleveland Press says: "A Cleveland company again is ready to sell union labor secrets at \$15 a throw. "Letters are in readiness to be mailed to manufacturers, signed by the Corporation's Auxiliary Co., per J. H. Smith, president. Headquarters of this concern are in the Chamber of Commerce Building. The letters are marked 'personal and confidential.' "The letter starts out with the statement that the twenty-eighth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor will be held at Denver, beginning Nov. 9. Continuing, the letter says that the concern will have several delegates present and will be in a position to furnish, as the convention proceeds, a complete report of the proceedings, including secret sessions. "Smith was in Chicago Saturday. His office employees refused to talk."

JEWISH NAMES FORCED ON PRISONERS?

In efforts to pad the records of criminals and suspected criminals with Jewish names, it is charged that the detective bureau of the Police Department force prisoners to take Jewish names. According to the charges, the practice in the detective bureau of late has been to give to a suspected criminal a Jewish name whenever he bears any of the racial characteristics of the Jew, and frequently when there is no such racial resemblance. That this has been done is said to have been admitted by one of the officials of the bureau, who says the same has been done and is being done where men or women are arrested. It is done, it was stated, to keep the records in the accurate condition Arthur Woods, Fourth Deputy Commissioner, insists they shall be kept.

DANBURY HATTERS STRIKE

Demand Money Deducted from Envelopes for Spoiled Goods. DANBURY, Conn., Sept. 22.—The employees of the making department of the hat factor of E. A. Mallory & Sons and H. McLachlan & Co. quit work yesterday, because their demands for money deducted from their pay envelopes to pay for hats damaged in course of manufacture were refused. Following this action the forming mills in a majority of the factories were shut down by the manufacturers.

CHELSEA FIRE CAUSES MISERY.

Special to The Call. CHELSEA, Mass., Sept. 22.—The saddest feature of the great fire that has again ravaged this unfortunate city is the fact that thousands of people will be thrown out of work as a result of the burning of all the factories along the line of the Boston & Maine Railroad. These factories were flimsy structures and burned like tinder.

FLANK MOVEMENT IN JERSEY.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Sept. 21.—Although the local Socialists were prevented from holding an open-air meeting last Friday night by the arrival of a crowd of Republicans with a brass band, they executed a flank movement by distributing hundreds of copies of The Call among the workmen present.

UNION MADE HATS.

For twenty-five years McCann's hat store, 210 Bowers, has been known as the leading union hat store in New York. Selling a little better goods at a little lower price he has not only held his trade, but increased it until to-day he is doing one of the nicest hat businesses in New York City.

THE RAND SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE 112 EAST 19TH STREET. Telephone: 778 Gramercy.

Fall Term Begins Monday, September 28th.

The Rand School offers upon nominal terms, a series of lecture and study courses in social and political science.

These courses are divided into two groups. First are SYSTEMATIC COURSES, with personal assistance of instructors, required use of text-books, examinations and other elementary methods. Next are LECTURE-CONFERENCE COURSES, with opportunity for questioning the instructors.

All classes but one are held in the evening. The class in Public Speaking is held on Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The Lectures and Lessons, unless when otherwise specified, are arranged for one-hour sessions. As a rule one class begins at 7 and closes at 7, and the other begins at 9.10 and closes at 10.10.

The sessions of each class are held once a week.

The following will be the Lecture and Study Courses for the First Term:

- SYSTEMATIC COURSES. I. 12 LESSONS.—MR. JOHN SPARGO. SOCIALISM. Socialism Before Marx. The Utopian Socialists—The nature of Utopianism—A survey of Utopian theories and experiments, with special reference to Robert Owen and America.—TWO LECTURES. Marx and Socialist Philosophy. The "Communist Manifesto"—The economic interpretation of history, with special reference to the relation of the theory to the religious concept.—The class struggle—An analysis of American society in the light of the doctrine.—The concentration of wealth.—FOUR LECTURES. Marxian Economic Theory. (a) English and American precursors of Marx—What Marx drew from the Ricardians—The sociological viewpoint of Marxism—(b) The theory of value—Surplus value—The "marginal utility" theory and the Marxian theory.—FOUR LECTURES. Criticism of Marxism. "Revisionism" in Germany and elsewhere—Changed conditions since Marx wrote—Mr. Mallock's criticism.—TWO LECTURES. Required Text-book: John Spargo's "Socialism, A Summary and Interpretation of Socialist Principles" (\$1.25; to students, \$1.15).

- II. 12 LESSONS.—MR. ALGERNON LEE. OUTLINES OF ECONOMICS. The purpose of this course will be to present in its main outlines the Marxian analysis of the economic facts and tendencies of capitalist society and prepare the student to think clearly on economic questions. Instead of depending on ready-made formulas and stock phrases, the work will be done mostly by lectures, with occasional written or oral questioning of students. No regular text-book will be used, but all students will be expected to read Marx's "Value, Price and Profit," and other reading will be assigned. I. Introductory.—Subject defined. History of economic science. Practical use of the study. II. The Capitalist System—its main characteristics. III. Value.—Definition of the term. Distinguished from utility. The process of exchange analyzed. IV. The Law of Value.—Supply and demand and the fluctuation of prices; reaction of prices on supply and demand. Value as the generalized form of price. Ultimate dependence on labor-cost. V. Labor Power as a Commodity.—Analysis of the relation between employer and employee and of the function of labor in production. VI. The Law of Wages.—Application of the law of value to the commodity labor power. Practical illustration. VII. Surplus Value.—Its source and its relation to wages. Its various forms—absolute and relative surplus value; profit, interest and rent. VIII. Capital.—The conditions of its existence and the process of its expansion. IX. Concentration of Capitalist Ownership. X. Exchange, Money and Credit. XI. Prosperity and Hard Times.—Industrial depressions as a normal feature of the expansion of capital. The process of recovery. XII. Present Tendencies of the Capitalist System.—Monopoly and its effect upon prices. Dominance of the financial elements in fully developed capitalism. Tuesdays, 9.10 to 10.10. III. 28 LESSONS (12 IN FIRST TERM, TWO-HOUR SESSIONS)—PROF. ISAAC A. HOURWICH. STATISTICS AND ECONOMICS. (A Study of the Statistics of the United States based upon Census Reports.) I. Population. 1. Growth of the population of the United States. 2. Urban and rural population. 3. Growth of great cities. 4. Growth of population (1790—1900) North and South. 5. Growth of urban and rural population. 6. Proportion of males and females. 7. Conjugal conditions. 8. Native and foreign-born population. 9. Foreign-born population, by country of birth, in urban and rural settlements. 10. Foreign-born, years in United States. 11. Ability to speak English. 12. Citizenship. 13. Color. A study of the Negro population. 14. Increase of white and Negro population. 15. The Negro farmer. 16. Spreading of the Negroes from the South northward and westward.

- 17. Age, influence of immigration. 18. Males of voting age, by nativity, color, etc. 19. Illiteracy. 20. Occupations. II. Wealth. 21. Wealth of the United States. 22. Land. 23. Farming property, except land. 24. Factories. 25. Mines. 26. Railways, telegraphs, telephones, etc. 27. Unproductive property. III. Agriculture. 28. Ownership and tenancy of farms. 29. Farming on a small and on a large scale. 30. White and colored farmers. 31. Farm labor. 32. Age of farm hands. 33. Cotton. 34. Tobacco. 35. Sugar. IV. Manufactures and Mines. 36. Growth of manufactures. (a) Domestic manufactures, imports and exports. (b) Power employed. 37. Concentration of industry. 38. Growth of corporations. 39. Industrial combinations. 40. Wages. 41. Employment of women and children. 42. Unemployed. 43. Rate of surplus value. 44. A study of the leading industries: Iron and steel; coal. Oil. Copper mining. Gold, silver and lead. V. Public Utilities. 45. Railways. 46. Street railways. 47. Telegraphs, telephones. 48. Gas and electric light companies. In addition to the lecture course, a seminar will be conducted for those students who desire to engage in research work, and instruction will be given in the technique of statistics; preparation of interrogatories, tabulation, etc. This will be accompanied by a critical study of the methods of the United States Census, the United States Bureau of Labor, etc., as compared with statistical methods adopted in European countries. Wednesdays, 8 to 10.10. IV. 12 LESSONS.—MRS. EDITH C. BREITHUT. PEDAGOGICS. The purpose of this course is to provide material for teachers in the Socialist Sunday Schools, thus meeting the difficulty of giving to children clear ideas of the Socialist doctrine and the meaning of terms, constantly used in works of a socialist nature. The Socialist Sunday School movement, which has made so great a progress in England, has been seriously hampered in America by reason of a lack of teachers specially prepared for this work. An outline of a year's work will be offered to the class, and as many lessons as possible will be given in detail. V. 28 LESSONS (12 IN FIRST TERM).—MR. JOHN D. BARRY. COMPOSITION AND RHETORIC. This course seeks to train students in the choice of words and the structure of sentences and paragraphs; to emphasize and give ample practice in applying the main principles of composition; to develop correctness, clearness, simplicity and effectiveness of style as exemplified in the practice of the best American writers and speakers. The main work of the course is accordingly given to actual composition. The criticism of themes is partly oral and partly written. The instructor goes over with each student as many themes as the size of the class permits. Other themes are criticized in writing. The class also comments on themes. Lessons for study are assigned weekly from a text-book, but knowledge of the text-book counts for less than ability to write and speak effective English. The class is divided into two SECTIONS. The first, the ELEMENTARY SECTION, deals with the rudiments of composition. The second, the ADVANCED SECTION, gives special attention to argumentation, the preparing of briefs, and their elaboration. The two sections set together weekly with the instructor to read and discuss authors chosen as examples of prose style. Required Text-book: Carpenter's "Elements of Rhetoric and English Composition" (\$1.10; to students, \$1.00). Fridays—Elementary section, 7.45 to 8.30. Literature class, 8.35 to 9.20. Advanced section, 9.25 to 10.10. VI. 28 LESSONS (12 IN FIRST TERM).—MR. GEORGE R. KIRKPATRICK (substituted by Mr. JOHN D. BARRY for first five lessons). PUBLIC SPEAKING. The purpose of this course is to train students in pronunciation, in the cultivation of voice, gesture and bearing, and in the effective presentation of Socialist arguments to public gatherings. Sundays, 8 to 9. LECTURE-CONFERENCE COURSES I. 12 LECTURES.—MR. BENJAMIN C. GRUENBERG. Some Biological Factors in Social Problems. It is generally recognized that a great deal of speculation on social and ethical matters is vitiated on the one hand by the failure to recognize that human beings are organisms and are subject in their conduct to the same laws as obtain in the sub-human world; and on the other hand by the attempt to apply to the conduct of human beings tests and standards derived from crude, naturalistic or un-

critical analogies from the sub-human world. To meet the first difficulty, it is intended to present in this course of twelve lectures the essential generalizations are based, and to suggest the limitations of biological science, with the help of specimens, charts, diagrams, etc., to illustrate the data upon which the generalizations are based, and to suggest the directions in which they may bear upon social problems. No regular text-books will be used, but at each meeting there will be given out references to selected readings in authoritative sources. I. Introductory. Organization. The Origin of Life. The Physical Basis of Life. II. Organization. Division of Labor. The Work of a Living Thing. III. Nutrition. Processes and Structures for Utilizing the Environment. Life Aggressive. IV. Protection. Processes and Structures for Resisting the Environment. Life Defensive. V. Adaptation. Processes and Structures for Fitting the Environment. The Problem of Survival. VI. Reproduction. Life and Death. Life Persistent. VII. Sex. Origin and Meaning of Sex. Determination of Sex. VIII. Instinct and Habit in Plants and Animals. The Origin of "Mind." Processes and Structures for Modifying the Environment. Life Directive. IX. Variation and Mutation. Innovation: the Progressive Factor in Evolution. X. Heredity. Tradition: the Conservative Factor in Evolution. XI. Organic Evolution. Theories of Evolution. Evidences and Factors of Evolution. Organic Evolution of Man. XII. The Meaning and Value of Life. Man and Nature. Mondays, 9.10 to 10.10. II. 12 LECTURES (TWO-HOUR SESSIONS).—MRS. CHARLOTTE PERKINS GILMAN. HUMAN WORK. I. Man as a Factor in Social Evolution. II. Concept and Conduct; Some False Concepts. III. The Nature of Society. IV. The Social Soul. V. The Social Body. VI. The Nature of Work. VII. Specialization. VIII. Production. IX. Distribution. X. Consumption. XI. Our Position To-day. XII. The True Position. Readings will be assigned from Mrs. Gilman's book, "Human Work" (\$1.50; to students, \$1.25). Wednesdays, 8 to 10.10. III. 12 LECTURES.—MR. ROBERT W. BRUER. THE SOCIAL SPIRIT IN AMERICAN LITERATURE. 1. Poe and the Passing of Feudalism. (a) The social order of feudalism; (b) the feudal vision of life; (c) English feudal writers; (d) the survival of feudal ideals in America; (e) the feudal vision of life in Poe; (f) Poe and the late feudal writers in England and France. 2. The New England Theocracy. (a) The rise of Puritanism in England; (b) the Puritan vision of life; (c) the Commonweal; (d) the social order under Puritanism; (e) the Puritan writers in England; (f) the New England theocracy. 3. Hawthorne and the Tragedy of the Puritan Ideal. (a) Hawthorne's early revolt against Puritanism; (b) his early attempts at realism—their failure; (c) the New England trilogy: 1. The Scarlet Letter; 2. The House of the Seven Gables; 3. The Blithedale Romance. 4. The Romantic Movement in America. (a) Irving, Cooper and Curtis in New York; (b) Simms and Lanier in the South; (c) Bryant, Longfellow, Whittier, Lowell and Holmes in New England. 5. The American Individualists. (a) Emerson; (b) Whitman; (c) Thoreau. 6. The Rise of Provincial Literature in America. (a) Definition of Provincialism; (b) Bret Hart; (c) Cable; (d) Harris; (e) Howells; (f) Ade, etc. 7. Mark Twain, the Classic of Provincialism. 8. American Political Writers (a summary). Franklin, Paine, Jefferson, Washington, Hamilton, Madison, Webster, Calhoun, Lincoln, etc. 9. American Social Writers. Franklin, etc., to Bellamy, Veblen, Ghent. 10. The Younger Generation in American Literature. Herrick, Norris, Frederic Crane, Moody, Mrs. Gilman, Sinclair, London. Thursdays, 9.10 to 10.10. SPECIAL LECTURE COURSE. 9 LECTURES.—MRS. FLORENCE KEILEY. WOMEN IN INDUSTRY IN NEW YORK. Tuesdays, 8 to 9, October 20 to December 15. TERMS. Tuition is charged at the following rates: For all of the courses, or any major part of them (both terms), \$20.00. For any of the courses of 28 Lectures or Lessons, \$5.00. For any of the courses of 11 or 12 Lectures or Lessons, \$2.50. (Mrs. Keiley's course, \$2.00.) Single admission to Lectures, 25 cents. Specially low rates are given to members of the Socialist Party. Text-books are furnished to students at prices approximating cost. Persons expecting to attend during the coming year will favor the School by enrolling at once. Visitors are cordially welcome. The library and office are open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily. For further information apply to W. J. GHENT, Secretary.

MAKE A NOTE OF IT. Every man who has a FALL hat in mind is invited to take a critical look at WHITE'S, Yorkville's most popular hatter, before purchasing elsewhere. The hat for looks and the hat for long service know no superior in style and quality. Convince yourself and try one at White's, 1450 3d Ave., cor. 32d st.

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Grand Ratification Meeting in the Bronx. ARRANGED BY THE Bronx Borough Agitation Committee, Socialist Party. On Thursday, Sept. 24th, 8.15 P. M. AT Mueller's Casino, 2994 3rd Ave., opp. 151st St. SPEAKERS: JOSHUA WANHOPE, Socialist Candidate for Governor; ALGERNON LEE, Editor of The Evening Call. Every Workingman of the Bronx should attend this meeting.

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Socialist Notes.



MRS. C. H. MACKAY, WHO HAS BECOME A SUFFRAGE LEADER.



Workers in the cause of woman suffrage here and abroad are enthused by the announcement that Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay has become a disciple of the movement.

At the last meeting of the general membership it was decided to expel anyone taking part in meetings called outside or independent of the organization if such meetings have a chairman or elected officers.

CALL STOPS POLICE BRUTALITY IN PARKS

An instance where The Call has stopped police atrocities is recorded in the letter below. On Aug. 17th The Call received complaints made by the residents of Tompkins Square in the neighborhood of Seventh street and Avenue B.

The letter follows: Permit me to congratulate you upon the good effect your article of Aug. 18 last had, in which you exposed the conditions existing in Tompkins Square Park.

DR. A. B. COHEN. No. 54 Stanton street. APPEAL FOR SPEAKERS. Now that the Socialist party campaign is in full swing, Julius Gerber, organizer of Kings county, extends a hearty invitation to all Socialists who would like to do street speaking and other agitation work.

SUPPORT FROM NEW JERSEY. To the C. P. L.: Gentlemen: The undersigned pledges herself to \$5 per month, but this may be increased to ten times this amount if it proves to be a success, which I guess all hope. Respectfully, MRS. PETER KRERS, Jersey City, N. J.

GOODWIN TO DIVORCE MAXINE ELLIOTT

That Nat C. Goodwin may have at last succeeded in winning the heart and hand of Edna Goodrich, the noted "Florodora" beauty, is now believed by many of their friends and acquaintances along the Rialto to account for the actor's filing a sealed complaint in a suit for divorce from his wife, Bessie Hall Goodwin, known to theater goers as Maxine Elliott. The suit will be tried in Reno, Nevada.

"I have not yet been served with any papers. Any attempt of Mr. Goodwin to name any correspondents will be pure blackmail. There are on grounds upon which he can sue me for divorce. I suppose he knows why he is doing it, but his reasons are not legitimate ones."

BUFFALO, N. Sept. 22.—Rumors of a strike of the Lackawanna switchmen are again being circulated. Two members of the switchmen's union, J. J. Cannon and Robert W. Flynn, have been discharged by the company and the men are determined to resist this aggression.

IF YOU DO GET MARRIED GET MARRIED AT ONCE!

"A Little Brother to the Rich" will be presented to the holder of the first C. P. L. card sent to The Call office. There must be at least twelve entries to a page to receive consideration.

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20TH A. D., BROOKLYN, S. P. Regular monthly business meeting of the general body every third Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Central Agitation Committee meets every first Wednesday, at 8 p. m. Headquarters, 257 Hamburg Ave., cor. Harmon St. Organizer, Wm. Spuhr, 1286 Greene Ave. For lectures or discussion meetings see special notices.

HELP WANTED—MALE. A strike has been declared at S. Mundheim Co., Flushing and Carlton avenues, Brooklyn. Hatters please take notice.

A Strike has been declared at Born & Co., 28 South William st.; hatters please take notice.

SITUATIONS WANTED. Straw hat operators and trimmers, take notice; a strike has been declared at S. Manheim & Co., Flushing and Carlton avenue, Brooklyn.

Young man, age 19, wishes position at anything with or without board. Experienced in electrical work; talented for drawing also; experience on farm. Nathaniel Swartz, 1514 Brook avenue, Bronx.

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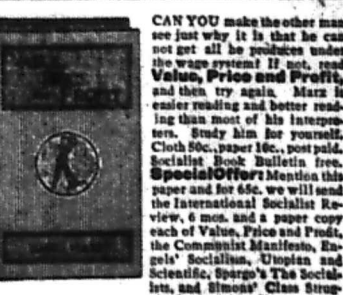
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CONSPIRACY OF DELAY

Hill Fears Effects of "Red Special."

By OTTO M'FEELY. (Workers' Press Association.) MISSOULA, Mont., Sept. 17.—This has been the first day that any serious work has occurred in the schedule of the "Red Special."

All day the train has crept over the mountains, over new track. This is given for the cause of delay. But what happens to the boasted efficiency of the capitalistic administration of the railroads?

He must have known at the time that the track was new and not balanced, and that he could not keep his contract. Anyway, the situation in view of the famous "maker of the northwest" is not up to his reputation as an honest railway manager.

Men experienced in railway affairs have declared to-day that the delay is deliberate. "Slow orders" it is said, have been issued against the "Red Special," probably to prevent Debs addressing the miners who have recently been on strike.

We passed Taft, Mont. (named after the Republican candidate). It is said to be the toughest town in the world to-day. As we piled through thirty-five saloons were seen and poor, unfortunate women were seen in the streets garbed as they are in the "red light" districts of the cities.

At Taft in the streets wearing clothing that would be barred even from the stage in Chicago, as vulgar as that is at times.

At Taft is the most distinguished exponent of capitalism at the present time. It is fitting that the town named for him out here in the mountains should manifest in such glaring and painful way the awful effects of the competitive system.

A movement among the saloon keepers, gamblers and brothel keepers to have Mr. Taft stop on Western tour, but it is not probable that he will have the courage to see his own town.

On board the "Red Special," September 17: So far the delay of the train has been a benefit. At Missoula the crowd, that was numbered by the score at 1 o'clock when the train was due, reached thousands by the time the train arrived, which was about 8:50 o'clock.

I have just learned that the train crew with us during the long delay were new men and when they were sent out to take charge were told that they were to handle a work train. They were competent men, but had been over the division but a few times before.

All the evidence I have been able to gather (practically all must be given without naming authorities for obvious reasons) is that the "Red Special" was unnecessarily delayed. Apparently this was done to demoralize the trip over Jim Hill's lines and break up the Butte meeting.

The A. R. U. once whipped Hill, and Debs says ever since he has been unable to arrive at points on the Hill route on time.

Wallace gave us a big crowd today, but at Warden the unorganized condition of the miners was apparent. They were unresponsive and the business men and hangers-on were evidently under the influence of the mine owners.

CRIME A SOCIAL PRODUCT.

Lacaze, the noted French criminologist, says: "The social environment is the cultivation medium of criminality; the criminal is the microbe, an element which only becomes important when it finds the medium which causes it to ferment; every society has the criminals which it deserves."

Our Daily Puzzle.



Herbert and Lillian have been caught stealing jam by their mamma. Can you see her? ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. (On bear's lap.)

ROSSINI'S "BARBER" DELIGHTS CROWD

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER. The Romans went to the theatre persuaded that they were to hear detestable music, and disposed to punish an ignorant upstart. The overture was executed in the midst of a confused hub-bub, the precursor of the tempest. With his guitar, Garcia attempted to accompany the first air of the Count Almaviva; all the strings broke at once, and then commenced laughs, jeers, hisses. A little while afterward Don Basilio, an old singer of the Sistine chapel, stumbled, on entering the stage, and fell and bumped his nose. This was enough; laughs and hisses burst from all sides, and people would not and could not listen any longer. One person applauded, one only, and that was the composer; and the more he clapped the louder grew the hisses, until, when the fury of the crowd had reached its climax, he mounted on his chair so that he might be seen by all, and with head, hands and voice testified to the actors his approbation. He remained intrepid until the orchestra had all left, waiting to receive the very last insult.—Chronicle by Italian biographer Zanolini of the premiere of "Il Barbiere di Siviglia."

Such was the birth of Gioacchino Rossini's scintillant and charming comic opera, "The Barber of Seville," at the Argentina Theatre, Rome, in 1816. It certainly promised ill for the work and its creator, but the night following the disgraceful scenes above cited, the theatre wherein the opera was staged became emptied of the spectators in the middle of the performance. A few minutes later the entire audience appeared en masse before the domicile of the disappointed Rossini and, seizing the maestro bodily, carried him in triumph to the theatre, where he was given a rousing ovation. And for almost a century "The Barber" has flourished.

An American Zerlina. Before a well filled house the opera was sung at the American Theatre on Friday evening; Signor A. Angelina Fornari giving a scholarly reading of the floridly melodious score. The instrumental support was excellent, the sprightly overture and the descriptive intermezzo in the last act being played with exceeding finesse.

The prima donna was Miss Julia Allen, an American, whose Zerlina was a sparkling characterization, marked throughout the opera by close attention accorded to the minutest detail. Her coloratura work displayed a voice of agreeable quality, but not great tonal volume. She phrased with exactness and her expression was always artistically natural. The role of Figaro, the "Barber," was taken by Signor Angelini, who proved his special fitness therefor. He qualified admirably in his presentation of the delightful comedy and more delightful music allotted to the part and in his rendition of the cavatine, "Largo al factotum," he elicited prolonged applause.

To a newcomer, Signor A. Paoloni, fell the work of the Count of Almaviva. Vocally he was unsatisfactory and his acting lacked movement and spirit. Signor R. Corruccini appeared as the fussy, querulous Doctor Bartolo. He kept his audience in constant laughter and, incidentally, rendered a good account of himself as singer. The Don Basilio of Signor G. Gravina, the Berta of Signorina M. Bossi and the Fiorello of Signor Vincenzo Novelli were acceptable presentations.

The little part that the chorus has to play in the opera was clumsily performed by the ensemble singers. On the whole, the representation was a fair one. In spots it was surprisingly good.

Operas for Next Week. Another novelty for the present season of Italian grand opera at the American Theatre is announced for the third week, beginning Monday night, by Ivan Abramson, the impresario of the performing company. "La Gioconda," a modern work by Amilcare Ponchielli, is to be presented on Thursday evening and to be repeated on Saturday. The other operas for the week: Monday evening, Verdi's "La Traviata;" Tuesday evening, Verdi's "Aida;" Wednesday matinee, Bizet's "Carmen;" Wednesday evening, Giordano's "Fedora;" Friday evening, Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor;" Saturday matinee, Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana;" and Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci," in a double bill.

EVENING CALL PATTERN.



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Such a pretty coat as this one cannot fail to find its welcome. It is jaunty and chic yet absolutely simple withal and involves no difficulties in the making. It is cut with sleeves and coat portions in one, but in the later manner which means snug fit under the arms. It can be finished with ornamental laps at the darts or with genuine pockets as liked, and is adapted to all suiting materials, while also it makes an excellent model for the light weight separate wrap. In the illustration light brown serge is trimmed with foulard and bands of taffeta, such combinations being greatly in vogue just now, but almost any contrasting material can be used for collar and cuffs, and braid and banding of the material are equally correct as a finish. Two big buttons at the front make a feature and are exceedingly handsome. The coat is made with fronts, back, side-backs and under-arm gores. The under-arm gores are extended to form the under portion of the sleeves, so allowing graceful lines and doing away with fulness at that point. Roll-over cuffs finish the sleeve edges and a roll-over collar completes the neck. The quantity of material required for the medium size is 4 yards 27. 2 yards 44 or 17-8 yards 52 inches wide; with 1-2 yard 27 inches wide for collar and cuffs, 71-2 yards of banding. The pattern 6059 is cut in sizes for a 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inch bust measure, and will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of The Call on receipt of ten cents. (If in haste send an additional two-cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery.)

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COMPETITION DESTROYS ITSELF. Depend upon it, this rage for trade will destroy itself. You and I will not live to see it, but the time will come when there will be an end of it. Trade is like gaming. If a whole company are gamblers, play must cease. Business is nothing to be won. When all nations are traders there is nothing to be gained by trade, and it will stop where it has been brought to the greatest perfection.—Samuel Johnson, 1769-1784

THE THEATRES

Julius Hopp has made arrangements with the owners of the playhouse where Mme. Nazimova appeared in Russian, situated on Third street, between Second and Third avenues, whereby he will present at this place social and literary dramas as frequently as support will permit.

In order to participate in the present Presidential campaign by means of the drama, Julius Hopp's own play, "The Pioneers," dealing with questions that agitate now the people in this country, will be produced during the month of October. In order to reach the poorer classes, an admission of only ten cents will be charged for the greater number of seats, so as to reach also more people.

Performances will also be given in Yiddish by a company of Yiddish players with whom Hopp is now negotiating, giving them charge of this branch of the movement to preach Socialism from the stage.

The movement itself is now being extended to other cities; Philadelphia and Trenton will be visited by Hopp this week, where he will lecture and organize branch societies for the promotion and production of Socialist plays in these cities, thus laying the corner stones for greater activities in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The lecture in Trenton will take place Friday, September 25, at the Socialist headquarters.

The New German Theatre will be opened October 1 with Wildenbruch's "Die Rabensteiner," a play which will also be played in English during this season under the title "The Executioner." The scenery has been designed by Carl Hassmann and executed by H. Meixner, the two artists who furnished the beautiful scenery for the "Goets von Berlichingen" during the last season.

Hundreds turned away at each performance is the record at the Hippodrome, where its new productions have proved to be the greatest drawing cards in the history of the big playhouses. With the great crowds now visiting the Hippodrome, the management advises every one to buy seats in advance and avoid the rush at the box office at the time of performances. The Hippodrome bill is the largest it has ever presented, and surely it is not possible to crowd more show into the space of one afternoon or evening. "Sporting Days," the opening spectacle, is illustrative of the nation's sports. The Birdland ballet is the most gorgeous ballet this country has ever produced. The riot of colors showing the various songsters, harmonized in the graceful groupings and dance divertissement of the ballet, makes a beautiful picture. "The Battle in the Skies" is filled with novelities and has a thrilling picture. The closing scene with its Golden Gardens, the flag made of girls and the mermaids rising from the water, are still more novelities. In the circus are ten European acts.

At the Alhambra Theatre this week Percy Williams has a program in which many headlines vie for precedence. First of all, "The Naked Truth," will be told by Phillis Rankin and Harry Davenport, whose hit in the clever skit is a matter of record now. Clayton White and Marie Stuart in their sketch, "Cherry," the Empire City Quartet an act so well known that it needs no description; De Brier, the illusionist, who will show some new features in prestidigitation; the first appearance in vaudeville of George McManus, the caricaturist; Jack Northwith with his budget of smart and breezy talk; a new spectacular military number, introducing a number of young women known as the Caesars Life Guards; Marseilles in contortion acts, and a number of others fill out the remainder of the program.

The prospectus issued by the directors of the German Theatre seems to offer an enjoyable series of performances. Even more than during last season the management is endeavoring to please the most varying taste. Farce and tragedy, comedy and drama. French, Scandinavian and German plays at the New German Theatre at Fifty-ninth street and Madison avenue. There will be no stars, but a regular stock company, which will comprise forty-two members. Two favorites are Hedwig Reicher and Eugene Burg.

Era Kendall, the well known comedian, heads the bill at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. Violet Black and Company in a comedy sketch, "In the Subway," will be the added attraction. Fred Walton in his amusing pantomimic toyland sketch will be a third feature. A one act tragedy, "Rivers meet at Sea," will be given by Edwards Davis and Company. Others on the bill will be Selma Brats, the European juggler; Quinan and Mack in "The Traveling Dentist"; the Hawaii Trio in a singing and dancing act and Alexis and Shall, dancers.

Frank Gotch, the famous wrestler, is the headline attraction at the 125th Street Theatre. La Sylphe will begin the second week of her return engagement as an added feature. George Reno and Company, comedians; Elsie Fay, the comedienne, and Lew Sully's blackface comedians will supply the bills comedy. Others will be the Adelmann Quartet in a scenic and musical novelty, Murphy and Francis, colored comedians, and Howell and Scott, the Hebrew comedians.

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What are the results of The Call Purchasers' League? Many of our members are eagerly asking this question. In answer to this we can say with all confidence that we have every reason to be encouraged.

You can see for yourselves that the space given to advertising in The Call is increasing constantly, so fast, in fact, that it is a serious problem how soon we shall be justified in increasing the paper to eight pages. All of the merchants who have been asked, express themselves as well-pleased with the results of their advertising.

It is true that, as yet, no large department stores have selected The Call as their advertising medium. They say, quite frankly, that they don't believe that the C. P. L. will be effective, or that The Call will be a permanent newspaper.

It is our task to persuade them of both. First, we can show, in fact, we are showing, that the C. P. L. is effective and that its members will live up to their promises. When a busy woman takes the street car for many blocks in order to trade with a butcher who has only a single line in the paper, it certainly shows determination. And any merchant who is wise will take advantage of such loyalty to come into the paper early and build up his trade along with The Call's circulation. A liberal use of the postcards sent you and never-failing use of your membership card will prove our sincerity quickly.

The second we are proving from week to week, as the circulation increases and the paper becomes more and more recognized as one of the metropolitan dailies. When The Call has been established for a year then there will be no question, but in the meantime we must show by our unceasing, aggressive activity our absolute confidence in the permanency of the paper.

The Call is here to stay and it only remains for each one of our 600 members to become the centre of a group of workers which never stops pushing and the task is done.

Enrollment cards up to date: Total previously acknowledged \$5,015.00. Mrs. Anna Horstein \$5.00, Sam D. New York \$5.00, Joseph Abramsky \$4.00, J. A. Behringer \$2.50, Alice Burnham \$5.00, Sheephead Bay \$5.00, W. Gullfull \$5.00, Brooklyn \$10.50, J. Herbert \$10.50, Brooklyn \$10.50, Therese Hinz \$5.00, Brooklyn \$5.00, Herman Rivkin \$5.00, Brooklyn \$5.00, F. A. Reddall \$20.00, New York \$20.00, R. S. New York \$4.00, Jacob Stoffman \$21.00, Brooklyn \$21.00, A. Perry, New York \$5.00, Emma Engler \$5.00, Brooklyn \$5.00, Mrs. Fannie Faber \$5.00, New York \$5.00, Mrs. Belle Leirburger \$10.00, New York \$10.00, Herman Lavitz \$2.00, Brooklyn \$2.00, Mrs. E. B. McMullen \$5.00, Staten Island \$5.00, Mrs. E. S. \$5.00, New York \$5.00, Mrs. Heisenberger \$5.00, Brooklyn \$5.00. Total \$445.00. Grand total for purchases in the near future \$5,460.00.

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GROWTH OF THE SOCIALIST VOTE:

Table showing Socialist vote growth from 1888 to 1908. Columns: Year, Votes. Rows: 1888 (2,068), 1896 (36,564), 1904 (408,230), 1908 (81,157).

THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

For Governor.....JOSHUA WATSON
For Lieutenant-Governor.....GUSTAVE STERN

National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 286 Washington St., Chicago.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1908.

THE CALL

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

This newspaper is owned and published by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, a New York corporation. Published daily except Sunday. Office and place of business, 6 Park Place, New York.

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Entered at the New York Post Office as second-class mail matter.

Fingy Connors, who will probably be a member of the United States Senate if the Democrats control the next Legislature of the state of New York—and he would be just as bad and no worse than either of the Republican Senators now serving—Fingy Connors being asked if he did not regret his lack of education, replied: "Naw. What do I want education for? I can hire all the brains I need for \$30 a week. It's as cheap as dirt." And Fingy was right. Capitalism makes brains cheap as dirt.

CAPITALISM CULTIVATES PROSTITUTION.

Jay Gould, during the time when he was interested in the Erie Railroad, being asked by a reporter which party he favored, answered: "In a Republican state I'm a Republican; in a Democratic state I'm a Democrat; and I'm for Erie all the time." And he spoke for his class—just a little more frankly than most of them will usually speak.

In the New York "Herald" last Sunday, among the advertisements for "Help Wanted," appeared the following:

WANTED—An expert literary writer to compose pros and cons on political questions; prefer an expert on anti-Socialism; state lowest terms to Young Debater, 323 Herald.

According to Mr. Mallock, President Eliot, Chancellor Day, Messrs. Parry, Post and Van Cleave, James Creelman, Theodore Roosevelt and the rest of the "experts on anti-Socialism" capitalism is the greatest system the world ever saw for developing the intellectual powers of mankind and rewarding the highest grades of ability.

In that little "want ad" in the "Herald" we see the sort of encouragement capitalism gives to genius. Encouragement to write articles and prepare "arguments" on both sides of each live question before the people—except that on the one livest question of Socialism only one side is wanted. In plain words, encouragement to prostitution.

Incidentally, it's dollars to doughnuts that the address "Young Debater" is only a blind, and that it is either the campaign committee of one of the old parties or else one of the great syndicates which supply "literary matter," at so much per square inch, to the newspapers of both old parties, that wants to buy the services of "an expert literary writer" to grind out arguments for and against the tariff, for and against the bank-deposit plan, for and against the colonial policy, for and against the "regulation" of trusts, for and against any fake issue either of the old parties may put forward, for Roosevelt and against Roosevelt, for Bryan and against Bryan, and so on, ad nauseam—but always against Socialism.

And the advertiser will get what he wants, and will get it cheap—"cheap as dirt." For capitalism does not only create an "intellectual proletariat," a body of educated men who must compete with mechanics and laborers for a bare living, but it also, by its systematic subsidizing of the press, the pulpit and the school, deliberately and effectively corrupts a large proportion of the educated men it turns out, so that they are willing to sell their brains for such a price as the market allows, without the slightest regard for the truth or falsehood of the theories or principles they support.

This prostitution of the mind, just like the prostitution of the body, is one of the normal results, one of the practical achievements of the capitalist system. We Socialists, impractical dreamers that we are, regard this sort of thing with disgust. We feel even more contempt for the man who will sell his intellectual powers for the composition of "pros and cons on political questions" to the highest bidder than we feel for the wretched woman who walks the streets and offers her sexual attractions in the market.

Socialism will do away with both sorts of prostitution, by giving everyone a chance to live comfortably and honorably by honest and useful labor. If honesty in men and decency in women are impracticable, then put down Socialism as an impracticable dream.

The steam and electric railroads of the state of New York, outside of New York City, killed 1,187 persons during the last year, and injured 3,195—an increase of 177 killed and 318 injured, over the figures of last year. But let no one use such a gross and offensive word as "murder." It isn't murder; it is just business. To be sure, the railroad companies could have reduced the number of casualties by reducing the working hours of their employees and hiring more watchmen and switchtenders and improving the coupling and signaling equipment. But that would have cost money and reduced dividends and capitalist loot. Until the people are wise enough to vote to own and run the railroads for themselves, they need not expect to have them run with any regard for human life, or for any interest but that of the capitalists' profit.

The capitalist press of America has discovered that the German Socialists are about to split into two or three warring factions. This is the thirty-eighth time the American capitalist press has made that interesting discovery since 1870. Every annual congress of the Social Democracy marks the disruption and downfall of the party—yet, through sheer Dutch stubbornness, the Social Democrats increase their vote at every general election and their members stand together in a solid phalanx in the Reichstag. It is very inconsiderate of them.



A LITTLE MAN COMING WITH A BUNDLE.

OUR PROSPERITY.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

Under the joyful heading "The Country's Prosperity," the Republican party hands us a broad smile. It says WE are now the possessors of a hundred and ten billions of wealth. It appears that WE now own one-fourth of all the world's wealth. Well, I know some people who look like it. I have friends who acquire very aggravated cases of nervous breakdown trying to spend their income.

But I know others who don't look like it. Some thousands who are broken in mind and body because they have nowhere to lay their heads and little prospect of feeding their children. "Our" prosperity is a good deal like that which surrounded Tantalus. Food and drink there was in plenty. It was at his fingers' ends, but never within reach of his lips.

If we had Socialism this prosperity would mean something, as every man, woman and child would be a SHARE-HOLDER. Every voter would have a little nest-egg of \$7,000. Every man, woman and child would have a heritage of \$1,300, every worker over ten years of age would have \$2,500.

But we haven't Socialism—and it is well to ask ourselves who has got these incredible millions. How many voters, how many workers, how many individuals, whose eyes fall upon these lines have any share in that wealth? How many unemployed, how many trade unionists, how many women followers, how many child slaves, can count upon ANY heritage whatever?

With a tidy little sum like \$7,000 the unemployed voter might welcome a few months' leisure. Every woman worker, if she had \$3,500, might rejoice when the factory closes so that she could care for her children. Every man of us could meet sickness, unemployment and old age, with smiling face. That would indeed be prosperity and our hearts might well be glad.

But the trouble, our Republican friends, is that the workers who produced that vast wealth have not got that wealth. The Standard Oil Company, for instance, which employs 12,000 men, makes a profit of about \$24,000,000 a year. That means that upon each man employed the Standard Oil Company makes a profit of exactly \$7,000 a year.

In thirty years a few thousand steel workers made for Andrew Carnegie the nice little sum of \$400,000,000. What then does this prosperity signify? This enormous wealth is here. But what comfort is it to millions of workers who can barely feed, clothe and shelter their families? Is wealth a matter for the Republican party to boast of when millions are on the verge of starvation? We ask you who produced this enormous wealth, and then we ask you who owns it.

But you need not answer. It would embarrass you. In any case we are mindful of that choice little bit of irony—that when the great Republican party was smiling that broad smile, Samuel Gompers was standing outside the convention hall engaged in the merry, but not very prosperous, pastime of begging.

THE MORAL INFLUENCE OF THE SOCIALIST MOVEMENT.

By DR. ROBERT MICHELS.

Dr. Robert Michels, writing in "Ethische Kultur" (the organ of the Ethical Culture movement in Germany), discusses the moral influence exercised by the Socialist movement in Italy. Citing statistics from certain districts in Italy where Socialism has in recent years made great progress among the peasants, he shows that in these regions the consumption of alcohol has perceptibly decreased during this period, that murders have become much less frequent, and that acts of violence against the police or soldiers or against individual capitalists have practically ceased.

The reason for this change is easy to understand. Socialism points out to the peasants a way to improve their miserable lot by thoughtful and peaceful concerted action, it shows them that their sufferings are not due to the wickedness of individual capitalists or officials, but to a system which they can change, and it awakens them to a sense of responsibility and trains them in self-control. In the matter of alcoholism the Socialists have made a special propaganda against excessive drinking, because they realize that a sober proletariat has more power of organization and resistance than a body of workmen accustomed to seek forgetfulness in drink.

Dr. Michels' statement as to the moral effect of the Socialist propaganda in Italy quite agrees with what Wolf von Schlerand and other observers have said of the influence of Socialism in Germany.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Joe Shapiro—The first Thursday in the Jewish month Kislev, nineteen years ago—that is, in 1889—fell on Nov. 7. So far as we can ascertain, no ship from Glasgow came into the New York harbor on that day. On the preceding day, Nov. 6, the State of Alabama arrived here, having sailed from Glasgow on Oct. 25. The next Glasgow vessel was the Anchora, which sailed on Oct. 31 and arrived here on Nov. 12.

J. B. Cooper—The laws concerning Jews in Finland are very oppressive. No Jew is allowed to stay more than twenty-four hours in the country unless he is an artisan; and even as such he is hampered and annoyed by a hundred special laws and regulations. When the artisan dies, his family are driven out. The Jew is not even allowed to contract a legal marriage, for the law recognizes only marriages contracted according to the Greek or the Lutheran rite. Your friend is mistaken in saying that the Socialist members of the Finnish Diet have opposed or even neglected the relief of the Jews from these oppressive laws. You will understand that the Socialists were in the minority in the last Diet, having eighty of the two hundred members; also that the Senate, which is a thoroughly bureaucratic body, has the power of vetoing any measures passed by the Diet. In fact, it was not the Socialists but the so-called Old Finns who opposed the legislation for the relief of the Jews. The Old Finnish party is very reactionary, corresponding to the "Black Hundreds" in Russia and serving as Bobruff's henchmen in the time of his rule. The Socialists and the Zionists co-operated last year in making a demonstration in favor of equal rights for the Jews, and the Old Finns held a counter-demonstration against the reform. Their main argument was the "Jewish peril"—very much like the "Yellow peril" of which we have heard so much in this country—the argument that if equal rights were given to the Jews there would be a flood of "undesirable citizens" pouring into Finland, who would take the bread out of the mouths of the Finnish workmen. The Board of Trade passed a resolution against any extension of liberties to the Jews. A bill giving full equality to Jewish residents was introduced in the Diet by the Socialist members. It would probably have been passed—though in a modified form, as the

SOME SYNONYMS.

By PROF. BRANDY MATHERS.

Philologists have been discussing for some time the resources of the English language, and have pointed out a number of its defects, but none has commented so far on the few and inadequate synonyms that exist for the word "capitalist." Here is a word of common use and extensive meaning, yet hardly definable except in terms of itself. I have taken pains to look through several dictionaries for words synonymous with or akin to this one, and have been able to find only a limited and vague set of expressions. A few of the inadequate synonyms for capitalist, which we must use, owing to the poverty of the English language, are as follows: Thief, exploiter, robber, grafter, leecher, parasite, cradle-snatcher, profit-sharer, flibber, crook, plunderer, corporationist, loafer, captain-of-industry, tyrant, porch-climber, financier, piteer, leech, extortioner, proprietor, bloodsucker, thimblebrieger, swindler, confidence man, employer, labor-saddler, owner, spy-hirer, blacklister, magnate, millionaire, wage-skinner, poverty-hyena.

MOTHER GOOSE FOR CAMPAIGN

By JESSIE W. HUGHAN.

Sing a song of sixpence, a pocket full of graft— Four-and-twenty financiers stamping it for Taft! When election's over, there's fun for the promoters. Wasn't that a pretty bait to put before the voters?

TWO WAYS OF SAYING IT.

Office Boy—The editor is much obliged to you for allowing him to see your drawings, but much regrets he is unable to use them. Fair Artist (eagerly)—Did he say that? Office Boy (truthfully)—Well, not exactly. He just said, "Take 'em away, Joe; they make me sick."—Harper's Weekly.

The Occasional Offender.

By W. LIVINGSTON LARNED. (With apologies to "H. M. S. Pinafore.") "CAMPAIGN CHOW-CHOW." (A Comic Opera of the Follies of the Nearly-Elected.)

Act I. Aboard the U. S. press boat "Whatawhopper." Time, early morning. Chorus of City Editors, news "hacks" and star political reporters. All glory to this great event that soon will come to pass. Without it, you can fairly judge, the job is hard, alas! From now until Election Day fast trains will take us speeding. A change of scenery and such, a change of writ and feeding. It gives the gay Reporter heart, a whiff of sudden bliss. To take a speech in shorthand and to ride around like this.

City Editor: Here, Binks, a little interview; Here, Jones, to Oyster Bay for you; Here, Smith, go on the Bryan tour; You, Brown, find out if Taft is sure. Here, Jenkins, Todd and White and Mann. Stir up such scandals as you can.

(Sailors seen reefing the loof-ladle and spiking the peak halyards, whatever that means. Much confusion. A storm approaches from the nautical direction correct under such circumstances. A crash of lightning and a flash of thunder, followed by breaking timber. The good ship "politics" has gone against a reef in the mad night. My God, the dam has burst! What is this. The faithful "Whatawhopper" comes to the rescue while the band plays. Another boat on the Popville Peony. Throw out the life-line, boys, someone is sinking to-day. Reporters pull someone over the lee rail, Sou' by Sow West. He is dripping with the terror of the tempest.) It proves to be no less than Mr. Bryan. He sings:

Oh! Little New York, she are sure on the Fork. 'Tis the "Enemy's Country, O'Gee; I've been entertained; for a moment I reigned. But I think they were laughing at me. They stirred up a squall there in Carnegie Hall. At the Hoffman House resting was "NIL." I am right when I say that the crowds came to lay For my speech and to josh it a bit.

In days gone of yore, I have been there before. And the cheers are as hollow as air; They may shake my hand and put spurs to the band. Then they vote for the other chap there. Yet, still I am prone to call freedom my own. And to prove that we needn't say "Die." Tho' beaten, by links, I will stand for their wishes. And I'll land if I'm given a try.

The President game would be nice for its fame. Yet each time that I run, I make good. The fact that I've "Run" means a season begun. As to Lectures that pay—as they should. So, laugh if you will, I am on the job still. And if beaten I'll make more or less On the sale of the books and the schema of my looks. When I talk on our "Social Distress."

(He is carried below by solicitous Reporters, who give him brandy and a new suit of clothes. Look hard sport, brave lads. Who is this that swings in with the mad tide, floating of his own free will and with a life-preserver around the index finger of his left hand. Ah, ha, it is—yes, it is, our old college pal, Bill Taft. Sailors roll him to Middle C. As soon as he regains breath, he sings:

"I'm called little Buttercup. Fat Little Buttercup. Though I could never tell why; Perhaps it's since that it is I am so fat it is Stout little Candidate, I. I've Law and I've speeches, I've Talks that are peaches, I've Teddy to back me, beside, I've lines for the yap ones, And credits for the Pap ones, I've journeyed to citadels wide When people get crusty. I talk in tones Trusty. And tell them of things I will do. My past it unravels The secret of travels. I've Globe-trotted one, say, or two. I've breed and I've lacking, No potions are lacking. To keep me from weathering gales, This "Ship o' State" racket Is soft, and I'll back it. No matter my feud with the scales. So vote for your Buttercup, Fat Little Buttercup. Voters should never be shy, Come, stand by your Buttercup, Fat Little Buttercup. Do it—and never ask "Why?"

(CITY EDITOR (In a hoarse whisper)—Ye Gods, men. He does not know Bryan is aboard. This will be a double-headed beat before we get through with it. Stop him about the gunwale quarter deck, with a bunch of golf sticks and a text book on waiting. The worst is yet to come.) Amid much excitement Hughes is pulled aboard by his drenched whiskers. He is immediately surrounded by the crowd. Hugs: "I am the captain of the State." Chorus—"And a right pert Captain, too." Hughes—"You're very, very good, but I don't understand. That I'm wise to the tricks of you." Chorus—"You're very, very good, but he doesn't understand. He's the oyster in this stew." Hughes—"I have started out to stop, drinking to a drop. And the Race Track is my game. If you once assume a pose, You must see it to its close, And I never, never try to lose Fame." Chorus—"What, never?" Hughes—"No, never." Chorus—"What, never?" Hughes (blushing through his whiskers)—"Well—hardly ever." Chorus—"He's hardly ever out for fame. Then watch those votes that they lay on slate For the Puritan Captain of the State." Song, "Sotry His Lot"..... Hugs: "Sorry my lot—I strive too well. Heavy the heart that hopes vainly; Running my 'Yellows' is my h— (And pardon the word if I speak profanely.) Running for office without a smile. Has got me going, I tell you plainly.

"Sad is the hour when Party names Change like the spots of a leopard. Trying them all in the campaign games Finds me the Goat, but 'gad, no Shepherd. Back to my Comics and Bridge shames, Gee, but I'm sore on this being perpetrated." (Staggered away leaning on the arm of Happy Hooligan.) Teddy Roosevelt now appears Bowing politely and grinning. When I was a lad I served a while In a quite small way on Manhattan Isle. I led the Police and I watched the crooks And I tickled up the pages of a law books. I polished up my politics so carefully, That now I am the ruler of the whole Coun-tree. As a Governor I made such strides That I gobbled up the vote of the country-sides. I shot a playful possum and I killed a few bear. Then I coined a "Mollycoddle" from its backward lair. I kept my tongue a-wagging so carefully, That now I rule the fortunes of a Coun-tree. Duet—Just Two Ordinary Citizens. Politics are seldom what they seem. Politics are just a dream. Bryan changes, with each season, Taft is running—with a reason. Very true. So they do. Campaign truths are only lies. Graft is greater than the Wise. Each side gives a verbal shower. Just to make a little Power. So they be. Frequently. (The good ship "Whatawhopper" weathering the gale sufficiently, steers close to shore with its press-gang. Suddenly a commotion ensues from below. "Cub" reporter dashes up the starboard jigger, foaming the mouth. "A mutiny, a mutiny. I'm sorry that I came to sea." City Editor in Chief—"What is the racket, if you please. Your brain works like a piece of cheese." Cub Reporter—"Our new arrivals now declare These quarters they refuse to share. They might, perchance, drop in again. But now they want to catch a train." City Editor (looking at his watch)—All right. We'll dock. Tell me to come up here and write a strong lead to the effect that Bryan and Taft meet and bombard each other with winks. And you, Brown, dry your eyes. See if that full Jamenkater is finished for the graver. To H— with politics; I get out my Comic Section. JOY. "Perkins looks very happy year." "He has reason to be. He says after his wife and children had fitted out with their fall wardrobe there was enough left to enable to have a new velvet collar put overcoat."—Life.