

All the News All the Time

THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL

Regular Edition

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

Vol. I—No. 119

THURSDAY

NEW YORK

OCTOBER 15, 1908

Price One Cent

STRIKERS WIN ALL AT LYNN

Complete Surrender to Shoe Workers' Demands. LYNN, Mass., Oct. 15.—With the complete surrender of the Joseph Caut Company and with forty-six of the shoe manufacturers willing to run union shops the victory of the lasters and lasting machine operators is now complete.

"MAYOR IS GRAFTER" So Says President of Brooklyn Borough.

Bird S. Coler, President of the Borough of Brooklyn, who declared before the Board of Aldermen that fraud and corruption had marked the present administration of New York City, said to-day that he was prepared to present the proof to substantiate every claim he had made.

DUKE MUST WORK NOW Otherwise Can't Marry Rich Miss Elkins.

Luigi, Duke of the Abruzzi, will not be permitted to marry Miss Katharine Elkins unless he agrees to the demand of her father, United States Senator Stephen B. Elkins, of West Virginia, that he come to America and go to work.

HUGHES SLEW BILL Bryan Scores on Two Cent Rate Law.

HASTINGS, Nebr., Oct. 15.—Governor Hughes is the man whose hands are red with the blood of a two-cent rate bill. This is the way William Jennings Bryan characterized New York's Executive in his two days' tour of Nebraska, after describing Taft as a pocket edition of Roosevelt.

DEBS SAYS FAREWELL Last Meeting in Jersey a Magnificent Success.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 15.—"For myself personally I would not care to be President of the United States, but I would gladly lay down my life to see you all free." With these words, every one of which rang with characteristic sincerity, Eugene V. Debs voiced a sentiment that brought the 2,000 people assembled in Elks' Hall last night to their feet like one man.

MACDADE SAVAGE He Calls Strikers "Murderers and Assassins."

By ED. MOORE. MEDIA, Oct. 14.—District Attorney MacDade did not finish making his closing speech to the jury when the court adjourned this afternoon. He will resume what some members of the bar of Delaware County called a harangue to-morrow morning.

SHRADY RELEASES SPECIALS Boy Killed in Taxicab Strike by "Persons Unknown."

Robert Stutta and T. J. Dineen, the two special policemen employed by the New York Taxicab Company, who have been in the Tombs since the death of Robert Qualley, the thirteen-year-old boy who was shot coming home from night school, were discharged by Coroner Shraday yesterday afternoon.

At the meeting held in Lester's Hall to consider the matter of settlement a vote was taken, after three hours of discussion, upon the various phases of the matter, and an overwhelming vote showed that the men would accept the report of the Joint Executive Board and declare the strike off.

The terms of settlement granted by the Caut Company were that every man who went on strike in its factory were to be replaced at the old conditions and prices for the time since the contract was broken up to its termination.

Many of the men on strike do not wish to return until a price list is placed in each factory, but this is considered impossible by the union officials, as it would take a long time to settle all the grievances which are bound to arise in the different factories.

WHOLE CABINET TO STUMP FOR TAFT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Although President Roosevelt has frequently repeated the statement that he does not intend to take the stump for Taft, seven of the nine members of the Cabinet will join the Republican campaigners' forces, and it is proposed to make things hum in doubtful territory during the closing weeks of the campaign.

THE COLLECTIVIST DINNER. The Collectivist Society held a successful dinner at Kall's restaurant last night at which Morris Hillquit, Edmund Kelly, Dr. Walter Weyl, George W. Alger, John Martin and W. W. Ordway were the speakers.

RUSSIA GETS IN IT Bulgarian Question Interests All Europe.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—The "Times" gives prominence to a statement that Russia's attitude as developed at M. Ivolovsky's conference here is that she holds the questions raised are European questions, not questions simply between Austria and Bulgaria on the one hand and Turkey on the other.

REVOLUTIONIST TO BE RELEASED ON BAIL

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 15.—The Procurator General has promised the daughter of Tchaikovsky, the revolutionary leader, who was arrested shortly after his return from the United States, to release her father on Friday if bail to the amount of 50,000 rubles (about \$25,000) be deposited to-morrow.

Beginning on Tuesday, October 20th, The Evening Call will send Ben Lichtenberg as its special representative to make a canvass for subscribers in towns on both sides of the Hudson River as far north as Glass Falls. He is also authorized to receive and receipt for donations, payments on account of stocks or bonds, etc.

SPIES ARE URGED IN CLASS STRUGGLE

The detective agencies that spy on labor unions and otherwise serve the employers are teaching economics to their prospective customers based entirely on that "repugnant and un-American" doctrine of the struggle of the classes.

"Our service advises you just whom you can depend upon in the event of trouble, so that whatever situation may arise you will not be unprepared. We have been standing as a bulwark between the unfair demands made by labor officials and the employers for the past twenty years, and during all that time the situation has never been as interesting as it is today.

ACTIVITY IN THE 4TH A. D.

The Socialist party of the Fourth Assembly District will hold a meeting in New Tuxedo Hall, 53 Pitt street, to-night. The meeting is arranged for the purpose of reaching the janitors of the district and special efforts have been made in this direction.

CIGARMAKERS WIN STRIKE

SAN JUAN, P. R., Oct. 15.—After a seven weeks' struggle the strike of the cigarmakers has ended in victory for the men. The factories agree to pay \$1.50 per thousand for the making. During the strike the local union received \$4,000 from the International Cigarmakers' Union.

SOCIALISM BUGABOO Lodge Tries to Scare People from It.

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—Senator Lodge in an address at the banquet of the Postmasters' Association of New England last night sent forth a word of warning against Socialism.

He declared that if this country is ever confronted with imperialism it will rise from causes exalted among ourselves and will come to us from the success of men who try to array class against class.

"I refer to that substitute for freedom which is popularly known as state Socialism," he said. "It is a dangerous thing to the American body politic to divide parties on lines of religious faith or to make a man vote a certain way because he is a Mason, because he is of Scotch or Irish or French extraction. It is also a very unfortunate thing to have men vote a certain way because they belong to a labor union. None of these things has a proper place in politics."

ANNOUNCEMENT OF REMOVAL

The New York Evening Call will move from its present quarters, No. 6 Park Place, to 442 Pearl street, on Saturday, October 17. Communications intended for The Call should be addressed after that date.

OLD PARTY CORRUPTION

"No wonder the old parties don't want women to go into politics, saying it would debauch them; but I tell you the politics that will rescue a woman will debauch a man. Capitalist politics will corrupt anybody. On the other hand there is something pathetic about the Socialist party campaign fund, and when one thinks of the sacrifices made by many of the 300,000 contributors one almost feels ashamed to accept it."

When Chairman James Reilly introduced Debs as the apostle of the working class there was a demonstration unequalled in the history of the Socialist party of Hudson County. Hundreds of red flags were waved and a grand rush was made to the edge of the stage, where Debs shook hands with many of the enthusiasts.

FIGHTING FOR KERN

The visit of John W. Kern, the Democratic candidate for Vice President, has incidentally revived the factional trouble in the party organization, which was supposed to have been eliminated at least until the close of the campaign.

BUNCOED NEWSBOYS Counterfeit Quarters Were Given to Them.

Following the arrest of two young men in Newark last night for passing sixty-five counterfeit quarters on newsboys, Secret Service Agents Callahan and Gubase, accompanied by Lieutenant Joseph Daly, of Police Headquarters, went to 511 East Eleventh street, this morning, and raided the apartments of a man whose name, the police say, was given by the two Newark prisoners.

The Newark prisoners described themselves as Alexander Edelman, of 511 East Eleventh street, this city, and Morris Ebbstein, of the same address. At the time they were taken in custody they were at the Pennsylvania Railroad station waiting for a train bound for this city.

WEST HOBOKEN GREET SOCIALIST CANDIDATE

WEST HOBOKEN, N. J., Oct. 15.—About 400 workmen gathered in Liberty Hall yesterday noon to welcome Eugene V. Debs, Socialist party candidate for President. When Mr. Debs was introduced by Chairman James Reilly the crowd went wild with enthusiasm, and it was some time before the candidate could make himself heard.

SIX DEAD IN MINE

KONIGSHUTTE, Silesia, Oct. 15.—A fire broke out yesterday morning in the Konig coal mine. Six bodies were promptly recovered below and it was feared that they would be cut off. All the men, however, made their escape by another shaft.



# CUBS ARE CHAMPIONS

## Tigers Run Second for Second Time.

DETROIT, Oct. 15.—The Chicago Nationals are again supreme in baseball. They won the fifth game of the world's series with the Detroit, the American League champions, yesterday, and take it all in all their playing in the series just finished left no doubt of their superiority over the pennant winners of the rival league, just as their campaign in the National League race for the championship left no doubt of their being the strongest and best rounded out organization in that league. In everything that goes to constitute a championship team they surpassed the Tigers—pitching, batting, base running, preparedness, head work, intelligent co-operation and the faculty of rising to emergencies.

It was the second year in succession in which the Cubs have measured strength with the Tigers, and though they did not do quite as well against the latter as in 1907, they nevertheless were the masters quite as decisively for all practical purposes. Last year the Detroit lost four games in succession after tying the first one. This year the same number of contests was necessary to decide the series—five. The Detroit won one game of the five, the Cubs taking the first, second, fourth and fifth.

The game yesterday was won and lost by a small score, but what scoring there was was confined to the ever haughty Cubs. They followed Tuesday's whitewash of the Detroit with another one yesterday. The score was 2 to 0, the Chicago tallies coming singly, one in the first inning, the other in the fifth. Big Jeff Overall ornamented on the mound for the Chicago and was a much abler craftsman in the dispensation of speed and slants than Bill Donovan of the home team. The Cubs got to Donovan for enough timely hits to foreclose the mortgage on the deciding game and championship, while Overall was a mountain in the pathway of the Detroit. He struck out ten men, one of the strikeouts which went to his credit being a wild pitch. Reisman swung at the ball purposely in the hope of reaching first and did reach it.

## PRINCETON JUST BEATS VILLANOVA

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 15.—One solitary flash of good form and slashing attack saved the day for Princeton in the game with Villanova at University Field here yesterday afternoon. The final score was 6 to 0. Had the visitors not waxed rough toward the end of the contest they might have tallied and tied the score. But when Bard was chasing Casey, who had a big lead, down the field, several Villanova players in an attempt to block off the little Tiger quarterback tripped him and held his arm. So the visitors paid for their carelessness by a penalty instead of a touchdown.

Princeton put up a slightly better article of the game than they did last Saturday, but not much better. The constant shifting from spot to spot apparently has not yielded encouraging results, and the absence of Capt. Dillon told very decidedly. Booth was in for a few minutes, while McCohan didn't play at all.

## MACKAY LOOKING FOR FIGHT.

"Big" Mackey, the clever little Cleveland bantamweight, who has defeated some of the best little fellows in the game, is now looking for the scalp of any boys who think they can fight. Mackey is most desirous to meet Jimmy Walsh, of Boston, and Frankie Nell, the former champion, and will take them on any route suitable to his opponent. The Cleveland boy has boxed four times since he made his Eastern debut, defeating Jeff O'Connell and Kid Deboe, of Philadelphia, with ease. He wants a harder game and it is up to some of the so-called champions to get busy. Jim McDonald is looking after Mackey's interests in the East.

## PRINCESS A. C.

What should prove one of the fastest and hardest fought six-round bouts of the fall boxing season is the star bout between Jimmy Gardner and Charles Seiger at the Princess Athletic Club, Broadway and Twenty-ninth street, to-night.

Gardner is one of the classiest welterweights in the country, having several rattling fights with Joe Gans to his credit, and in Seiger, the Hoboken "Iron Man," he will meet a rugged, rushing slugger, who will carry the fight to him from the start.

## NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS

HEAD SOCIALIST BOOKS  
Recently issued, described in our weekly catalog.  
The Question of the New York Socialist Party  
and leaders at lowest prices.

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**FREE LIBRARY CONTEST**  
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Any Trade Union, Labor Organization, Social Club, Singing Society, Socialist Party Local, Fraternal Organization, Lodge, Athletic Club, etc., etc., can enter this contest.

The prizes will be:—  
First prize.....\$300 Library  
Second prize..... 200 Library  
Third prize..... 100 Library

THIS CONTEST WILL END AT THE  
GRAND CARNIVAL AND FAIR OF THE CALL,  
To Be Held in February.

## SKIDDOOS GETTYSBURG AT 23 TO 4

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—Pennsylvania is the first of the big four to be scored upon. Little Gettysburg accomplished the trick yesterday, although she was afterward beaten by the score of 23 to 4. Pennsylvania's ragged playing in the first part of the game was responsible for Gettysburg getting possession of the ball in Pennsylvania's territory. Then being unable to advance, Phillipy dropped back to the 25-yard line and shot the ball over the bar for the first score of the game.

Pennsylvania then went after Gettysburg and secured a touchdown before the half ended, making the score 8 to 4. In the second half Pennsylvania wore down the visitors and ran 17 more points, making the score 23.

## WHIRLWIND A. C.

The Whirlwind A. C. will hold its weekly boxing show to-night. In the star bout of six rounds Jack Lowery will meet Joe Shep. This promises to be a good fight, as great rivalry exists between these two boys, both claiming the newsboy's championship. Four other bouts between good boys will precede the star bout.

## DOHERTY VS. BURKE.

Jeff Doherty is matched to meet Joe Burke, of Brooklyn, in the star bout of six rounds, at the Clinton A. C. next Saturday night.

## Three Yale Football Stars in Action and Scene of Their Practice Play



WHEATON  
Coy, Yale's sensational fullback, who was the football marvel of last year, begins the present season brilliantly. In the opening game with Wesleyan he caught a kickoff and by main strength scored a touchdown after being tackled. Hobbs, the big left tackle, got into the game with plenty of vim, and Wheaton also gave a good account of himself. All of Eli's sons are jubilant over the prospects of a gridiron aggregation that will rival many of the famous teams of the past.

THIS IS THE Official Emblem of the Socialist Party Upon the Ballot in New York State. A vote under this emblem is a vote for the Socialist Party

## SCROGGS FIGHTS DOHAN DRAW

Harry Scroggs, the hard-hitting lightweight, and Johnny Dohan, another lad, fought six fast rounds to a draw in the star bout at the opening of the Maspeh A. C. last night.

Both lads were clever and no knock-downs were scored during the bout. Scroggs used a crashing right-hander with telling effect, and had his adversary on the defensive throughout the mill, while Dohan contented himself with jabbing. The first round was even. In the second Scroggs started the miling by rushing his opponent around the ring, and continued to do this until the close of the fourth round. In the fifth and sixth Dohan started a little fighting on his own hook and evened up matters.

Both men were fighting fast when the final bell clangd and neither seemed winded to any extent.

A draw verdict was the consensus of opinion of the members who witnessed the rattling go.

## ROBINSON AND M'KINNON DRAW

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Oct. 13.—Jack Robinson of Chicago and Bill McKinnon of Boston went a rattling fifteen rounds to a draw last night, at the Standard A. C., Lymanville, before a big crowd of fight fans.

It was a popular decision, McKinnon was aggressive throughout, taking a lead early in the contest which served him well at the end, as Robinson had a shade the better of the last seven rounds. At close quarters McKinnon outfought Robinson, who kept away and peppered him at long range, jabbing and uppercutting with excellent effect. McKinnon's lip was split and Robinson's kidneys and stomach had to withstand a terrific battering, McKinnon landing many short jarring punches from about every conceivable position.

Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes of New York and Rev. A. L. Wilson of Ridgefield Park, N. J., will address a meeting to be held in State Street Theatre, Trenton, on Sunday, Oct. 13, at 2:30 P. M. This meeting is called under the auspices of the Socialist local. The general subject of the discussion will be Socialism.

## TO HONOR MEMORY OF SOCIALIST STATESMAN

Special to The Call.  
ROCKLAND, Mass., Oct. 15.—An event which is being looked forward to with great interest by the people of this section will take place next Sunday, October 18, at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

This event is the dedication of a splendid monument, erected in memory of Frederick O. MacCartney, the Socialist who represented this district in the Legislature for the four years preceding his untimely demise, May 25, 1902.

The exercises will begin at 1:30 p. m. There will be selections by the Union Glee Club Double Quartet and addresses will be delivered by James F. Carey, Franklin H. Wentworth and Geo. W. Kelley. Miss Alice M. Inley will assist in unveiling the monument, and Dr. Flavel S. Thomas will preside. The bust, which is mounted upon a heavy marble shaft, was modeled by the well known Socialist artist and speaker, Robert T. Faine of New Jersey, and is a genuine work of art.

Socialists from every section of the state contributed the funds to erect the monument.

## DEBS SAYS FAREWELL

(Continued from page 1.)

the class conscious workers had forced a fair trial for the accused leaders of the Western Federation of Miners. Every mention of Debs' or Haywood's name was punctuated by applause.

Mrs. J. W. Gates of New York charmed the audience by her exquisite rendition of several revolutionary songs, and she was encored again and again. The singing by the chorus of the United Workingmen's Singing societies of Hudson county was heartily applauded, as was also the playing of the famous "Red Special" band.

Debs and his "Red Special" left this morning for Reading, Pa., where he will speak this evening.

## PUBLIC LECTURE TO-NIGHT.

The third free public lecture of the series being given at the Five Points' Mission, 63 Park street, under the auspices of the Department of Education, will be given to-night at 8:15. It is entitled, "Life in South Africa," and the speaker will be Mr. Charles Pittman.

October 17—Leave Baltimore, 6 a. m.; at Cumberland, 11:15 a. m.; at Conneville, 2:45 p. m.; at McKeesport, 4:25 p. m.

## HARRY MARX TWO SHOE STORES.

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Near 143d Street.  
19 Main St., Yonkers.

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## MEDICAL.

SPANERS' HYDOPATHIC INSTITUTE  
treats all acute and chronic diseases; women's nerve diseases, rheumatism and paralysis. Special rates for those in moderate circumstances. 1633 Ave. A, near 56th St.



MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.  
The right Piano at the right price see the popular  
O. W. WUERTZ PLANOS,  
1412 Third Ave., near 76th St., and  
2529 Third Ave., near 151st St.

## THE APPEAL OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY

An article explaining the ideas and purposes of the party will appear in

## THE INDEPENDENT

For October 15, 1908,  
WRITTEN BY  
EUGENE V. DEBS  
Candidate of the Socialist Party for President of the United States.  
Copies may be obtained for 10 cents apiece from The N. Y. Evening Call.  
Send orders to Circulation Dept., 6 Park Place, New York City.

## JAMES R. KEANE & CO.

25 YEARS THE LEADER.  
FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS, BEDDING, ETC.  
Everything for Housekeeping.

THIS STORE'S WONDERFUL GROWTH HAS BEEN ATTAINED BY GIVING ITS PATRONS THE VERY BEST THAT THE MAKERS PRODUCE AT THE LEAST POSSIBLE PRICE. CONSISTENT WITH HONEST MERCHANDISING.

Our Liberal Credit Accommodations are Yours for the Asking.  
This big establishment has been reconstructed from cellar to roof. It never presented such splendid attractions as now. We have spent many thousands of Dollars, and much time, knowledge and care in assembling a stock of HOUSEHOLD GOODS well designed and constructed. We want you to come in some day and get acquainted with us. Let us prove the many reasons why you should buy from us. We want to show you our completely furnished rooms so you will know just how our goods will appear when placed in your home. We want to show you some of the extraordinary values in each department. It will be interesting and profitable.

**\$1.00 Weekly OPENS AN ACCOUNT.**



<b>\$50</b> Worth of Goods <b>\$1 Weekly.</b>	<b>\$100</b> Worth of Goods <b>\$1.50 Weekly.</b>
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Call and See Our Furnished Flat.  
3 Rooms Furnished, \$75.  
4 Rooms Furnished, \$122.

## Do You Want a Piano at a Bargain?

If So, Call at Once for This SPECIAL SALE OF PIANOS on our Easy Payment Plan. The instruments we offer are high grade, fine tone and the latest and most durable finish. Several fine UPRIGHT PIANOS \$65. Great Bargains in SQUARES from \$10 upward. PLAYER-PIANOS at all prices.

## JAMES R. KEANE & CO.

1351-1353-1355-1357 Third Avenue  
Bet. 77th and 78th Streets. Open Evenings.

## Last Lecture by Emma Goldman

BEFORE HER DEPARTURE FOR AUSTRALIA.  
Friday, October 16, 1908, 8 P. M.

AT CLINTON HALL,  
151 Clinton Street, near Grand.  
Subject: "THE DEVIL EXONERATED."  
ADMISSION, 15 CENTS

ADVERTISE HERE AND GET RESULTS.

## COAL! COAL!

Winter is Coming!  
You will need Coal soon to make the fireside glow against winds that blow and drifting snow.

PRICES:  
WHITE ASH, for domestic use, any size; per ton.....\$6.50  
WHITE ASH, in quantities for mercantile use; per ton.....\$6.25  
RED ASH, for domestic use; per ton.....\$7.25

Single ton orders will be charged twenty-five cents extra for putting away in bin.  
Orders for two tons or more will be put in bin without any extra charge.

We cannot accept orders for delivery to East N. Y., Williamsburg or Ridgewood Sections of Brooklyn or above 150th Street in The Bronx.

SEND IN YOUR ORDERS TO  
COAL DEPARTMENT,

## The Evening Call, 6 PARK PLACE New York.

Do not remit money with orders, but pay on delivery.  
Each order means a commission for The Call, and costs you no more than elsewhere.



CALL CLOSES ANOTHER FIRE TRAP SCHOOL

Chinese Charitable Society Submits To Laws.

School Was Being Conducted in a Building Which Had No Fire Escapes—Forty Children Daily Basked Their Lives in Filthy Rooms on the Top Floor of the Building at No. 16 Mott Street.

By HYMAN STRUNKY.

The Call has compelled the Bureau of Buildings to close a Chinese school on the top floor of an old tenement at 16 Doyers Street, which is a violation of the law and at the risk of the lives of forty children.

School Is Fire-trap.

The law requires that if school must have sufficient fire-escapes. The school rooms must not be more than thirty-five feet above the ground.

Mr. Calahan was impressed with the seriousness of the situation and sent Chief Inspector Nicholas I. Reville, together with the reporter of the Call. He inspected the building and issued the order to close.

IN THE PENNSYLVANIA ANTHRACITE REGION

By ISAAC COWEN.

Special Correspondence to The Call. MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., Oct. 11.—This is a typical mining town, only a little more advanced than general in street improvements and educational facilities.

J. L. Shanahan is one of the original union miners in this city. He showed me books that he kept as secretary way back in 1887, when the miners made a great scrap for the cause.

BEAUTIFUL CHILDREN EXPOSED TO DANGER.

When the reporter called again the school was in full swing. Thirty-six children filled a small room, some of them making a laborious attempt to reach the blackboard and others trying to place in a perpendicular arrangement what looked to be a multitude of heavy X's and broken F's.

The teacher, C. H. Chu, an intelligent young Chinaman, who speaks English, was told that he will have to disband his class and vacate the premises. He explained that he was only a hired official and that the order should be given to the president of the Chung-Wa-Kung-Su Society.

It was not an easy matter to find Mr. Chu-Chong. The house in which he lives is an old building on which is posted a score of red-papered Chinese inscriptions. On the first floor is Wong-Hong-Hing, Chinese barber. He was asked about Chu-Chong.

Upstairs was the King-Hong-Lou Company. There, too, the reporter was told that Chu-Chong was "up-stal."

The floor above was not decorated by any name. A tall, grim-looking Chinaman opened just an inch of his door and said "up-stal." The floor above happened to be the last one and is given to a Josh House in the front and to the office of the Chung-Wa-Kung-Su, in the rear.

"We Move By an-by," said President. Mr. Chu-Chong, president of the society, is a bright-looking and amiable Chinaman anywhere between the age of twenty-eight and sixty. A little American boy with a pale face and a nervous twitch around his mouth, sat at his side.

With the help of ten fingers, eleven, shrike, the little boy gave the president was given to understand that the life of forty children were in danger and that the school is conducted in violation of the law. Then it was that Chu-Chong, president of Chung-Wa-Kung-Su, with the help of the same agencies, added by many "I's," explained that they will move as soon as they find a suitable place. In the meantime he thought it is better for the children to be at school than in the street. The reporter told him that he thought it better for the children to play on the street rather than run the risk of being burned to death. The president was told what he already knew.

Members of General Assembly, Frederick Keller, Charles Korahet, David S. Webster and Frank Hub-schmitt Wolter, Coroner, Solomon Menaker.

Councilman at Large, Rudolph Angel; Councilman First Ward, Simon Bell; Third Ward, George Menaker; Fourth Ward, S. Ginsberg.

Alderman Second Ward, Mose Krus; Alderman Third Ward, Peter Misset; Haledon.

Councilmen one year, Paul Hunt, Albin Telchman; Councilmen two years, William Schoon, Albin Wuenesch; Councilmen three years, Henry P. Ariana, Paul Weidemuller.

Councilmen, Charles Kaeser, Ernst Fuchmann, Assessor, Emil Brautmann, Collector, Samuel Russ.

Socialist Notes. Once a Customer Always a Customer. The Furniture Centre. Dining Furniture.

Thursday's Meetings. MANHATTAN AND BRONX. 2d A. D.—Attorney and Grand St. A. C. Frost, 21 Myrtle.

HOW ABOUT EMPLOYERS? SAG HARBOR, L. I., Oct. 15.—Mrs. Russell Sage has given \$1,500 and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Aldrich \$1,000 toward remodeling the railroad station here.

NEW YORK CAMPAIGN FUND. Financial Secretary U. Solomon of the Socialist party acknowledges the receipt of the following contributions for both the City and State Campaign Funds:

On Campaign Lists. A. K. & S. K., Br. 157. 4.85. Eldertafel "Equality" 4.83. Lidertafel "Equality" 2.95.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. Friday's Meetings. Kensington and Clearfield—W. N. Johnson, C. W. Ervin.

BALTIMORE, MD. At the last meeting of the committee on the Debs meeting of Oct. 16 it was decided to engage Richmond Market Hall, as the hall first engaged had already proved too small for the number of people who wanted tickets.

MACCADE SAVAGE. (Continued from page 1.) In a persuasive manner, and with a logical argument that made a good impression on the jury, Attorney MacDonough counsel for John Smith, showed the improbability of the evidence given by Wachter against his client.

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DEUSCH BROS. RELIABLE CREDIT HOUSE. Furniture, Carpets, Oil-Cloths, Rugs, Etc. ALL THE LATEST FALL STYLES AT THE LOWEST PRICES. \$1.00 Opens an Account.

Gold ARM and TORCH Emblem Pins. Neat and durable. Will last all a Socialist President is elected. 10c. each; 3 for 25c; 75c. a dozen. Sent by mail.

Something New!!! Debs' Portrait on a Gummed Label. Six cents per one hundred labels (also 1st 1-4) SEVEN HUNDRED FOR THIRTY CENTS.

Brooklyn Advertisements. STERLING'S CLOTHING PARLOR. 222 NINTH ST., NEAR FIFTH AVE., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Monster Mass Meeting! ELECTION NIGHT Grand Central Palace Socialist Reunion. COME and HEAR the ELECTION RETURNS.

CONCERT 8-9. BOSTON DANCING 9-2. GRAND CONCERT AND BALL GIVEN BY THE FORWARD CLUB Tuesday Evening, October 20, 1908.

VICTORY IN SIGHT ON THE EAST SIDE. The Socialists of the Ninth Congressional District have moved their headquarters from 48 Grand street to 219 to 321 Grand street corner of Orchard.

WALL STREET ALARMED. Wall Street observers expect to see a very large increase in the Socialist vote. Recently a New York corporation privately polled its thousands of employees, an extremely heterogeneous body of men, and was prepared to find a pronounced leaning toward Bryan.



CALLERS COLUMN

The "Red Special" trip gave the writer an opportunity to meet a number of our husters in Massachusetts and Connecticut. These comrades assured him of their untiring efforts in the interests of The Call. The trip was a very successful one, and as a result several hundred new names have been added to our mailing list. The following comrades deserve special mention for the valuable help given our representative at their Debts meetings: S. P. Levenburg, Idor Beasin, W. T. Richards, Joseph Bearak, A. Wagman and M. Marger of Boston; P. Marcus, Jas. De Beer, Wm. Johnson and H. F. Thomas of Providence; Wm. Inderslet of Mystic; John Klunkhamer, H. A. Schwartz of New Haven; F. Richardson of Meriden; Julius Berkey of Bridgeport and Sam Berson and Chas. H. Wright of Stamford.

At all the towns where the "Red Special" made stops and where our Comrade Gene spoke considerable interest in Socialism was displayed. Thousands of persons received their first copies of The Call and we have already begun to receive their subscriptions. Husters should take advantage of this new interest and get as many more subscribers as possible. The prospects for our paper are exceptionally bright; we are moving to new and better quarters, new advertisements are coming in constantly and we may soon increase the size of our paper. The present campaign will be a red-letter one in the history of Socialism in America. It differs from all former campaigns in that we are taking advantage of modern instruments to fight our battle. A "Red Special" two English dailies, scores of weeklies and monthlies, an increased membership; all these are contributing their share toward making a million votes for Socialism possible this year. And The Call is not backward in claiming its share in helping to increase our vote.

The Central Socialist Club, Haverhill, Mass., heads the list this week with 75 monthly subscriptions to its credit. Whenever Haverhill does anything it does it on a large scale; this accounts for the comrades of that town having elected a Socialist to the office of Mayor three times.

The number of subscriptions received this week eclipses by far that of any other week, as a perusal of the following list will show: F. D. Atkins, Kansas City, Mo.; J. J. Bernstein, Brockton, Mass.; F. F. Boyer, Shelton, Pa.; W. Brenner, Hlon, N. Y.; T. F. Brough, Amherst, Mass.; Fred Brough, Plattsburg, N. Y.; E. C. Burdette, Geneva, N. Y.; C. T. Clamps, Boston, Mass.; A. Cohen, Lawrence, Mass.; Central Socialist Club, Haverhill, Mass.; Fred B. Chase, Charlestown, Mass.; J. C. Davies, Ravenwood, L. I.; T. H. Dunn, Abington, Mass.; W. E. Duffey, Syracuse, N. Y.; W. L. Dennis, Polansko, W. Va.; M. A. Diefenderfer, Fullerton, Pa.; A. C. Esterline, Bangor, Me.; J. N. Eberline, Moquinn, Wash.; M. Echer, Erie, Pa.; S. A. French, Everett, Mass.; C. D. Farnum, South Londonderry, Vt.; E. H. Gohl, Auburn, N. Y.; G. H. Gaud, Providence, R. I.; W. N. Heath, Beverly, Mass.; J. P. Holmes, Keeler, Cal.; G. E. Hafemann, Waldwick, N. J.; W. H. Harvey, Baltimore, Md.; J. C. Knapp, Kingston, N. Y.; A. E. Laurence, Keene, N. H.; S. P. Levenburg, Dorchester, Mass.; J. H. Mayers, Hallowell, Me.; J. A. McIntyre, Trenton, Pa.; H. A. Miley, city; E. Miller, Pen Argyl, Pa.; J. C. Martin, Silveritz, Pa.; J. J. Muller, Marlboro, Mass.; G. C. Myers, Hornell, N. Y.; Woodman, Brooklyn; J. S. Odum, East Brantford, Mass.; E. Peter, Sayville, N. Y.; E. I. Palmer, Brooklyn; C. L. Pratt, city; D. V. Parker, Rahmel, Pa.; C. M. Powers, New Martinsville, W. Va.; E. R. Plumb, Albuquerque, N. M.; D. Quall, Pittsburg, Pa.; H. Rosenbaum, Boston, Mass.; W. T. Richards, Boston, Mass.; R. H. Reich, Montreal, Can.; C. D. Rayermer, Seattle, Wash.; R. Samsam, Allentown, Pa.; L. P. Smith, Warren, O.; J. E. Stanton, Walla Walla, Wash.; J. F. Schmidt, Babylon, N. Y.; E. H. Simler, Philadelphia, Pa.; J. H. Silbur, Brooklyn, Mass.; M. Stockman, Freeport, N. Y.; J. Ptackovsky, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; F. Vise, Reading, Pa.; C. W. White, Syracuse, N. Y.; R. L. Wilson, Easton, Pa.; E. H. White, Curwensville, Pa.

Each of the following added one new name to our mailing list: N. M. Allen, Tarboro, N. C.; J. Abraham, S. Norwalk, Conn.; H. Becker, Far Rockaway, N. Y.; H. C. Brien, Brooklyn; R. R. Burrows, Mass.; H. T. Bone, Tacoma, Wash.; M. Basso, Johnston, Pa.; M. Brown, Washington, D. C.; R. Bergras, Syracuse, N. Y.; H. Bruma, Stonington, Conn.; A. A. Bryant, Cambridge, Mass.; J. Besold, R. Orange, N. J.; J. Labare, Hartford, Conn.; J. G. Book, Little, Pa.; C. B. Bliss, Hampden, Mass.; J. F. Ball, Empire, O.; B. Coultis, Hardwick, Vt.; A. G. Johnson, N. Y.; J. Selasontague, Bath Beach, L. I.; G. Diaz, Warren, O.; E. Edelmann, Syracuse, N. Y.; W. M. Evans, Hamilton, Pa.; A. Erickson, Brooklyn; L. R. Esau, Liberty, N. Y.; F. Phil, Syracuse, N. Y.; H. L. Perry, National Soldiers' Home, Me.; C. F. Foley, Potsville, Pa.; H. W. Pober, Rock-Creek Station, O.; W. H. Prissel, Golden Pond, Ky.; R. Foelsohn, Centerville Station, N. Y.; E. Friebe, Wilmington, Del.; A. H. Fiolet, Denver, Col.; A. Groot, Buffalo, N. Y.; S. Goldberg, Lincoln, Neb.; R. J. Gohm, Manheim, Pa.; H. J. Groom, Orange, N. J.; J. D. Graham, Helena, Mont.; D. G. Gochkear, Rochester, N. Y.; F. Gardner, Brooklyn; N. T. W. H. Gagin, Dover, N. H.; H. E. Haman, Meriden, Conn.; J. P. Heintz, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Wm. Hettiger, New Bedford, Mass.; S. H. Holman, Minneapolis, Minn.; J. H. Humber, Bloomfield, N. J.; C. C. Hitchcock, Ware, Mass.; R. N. Henry, Brockton, Mass.

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five months of almost unprecedented success. The closing was due to the extreme heat which prostrated Miss Edith Wynne Matthison. The company went to the cool Pacific Coast in July and regaled its metropolitan success. In Chicago its business has been larger even than here or in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Walter Hampden again will be seen as Hammon, Tyrone Power as the Drain Man, Arthur Lewis as the Bishop of Lancaster, Miss Matthison as the vicar's wife and Miss Wynne as the Drain Man's daughter. The only change in the cast will present Edmund Rann Kennedy, brother of the author, as the vicar.

For the first time in the history of the Hippodrome members of the big cast are having an opportunity of seeing the performance of which they are a part. Stage Director Burnside has engaged and rehearsed two general understudies for all the principals, which makes it possible for a



LULU GLASER. In "Mlle. Mischief," at the Lyric.

Hippodrome player with two shows a day to have an afternoon off each month. Edwin A. Clark was the first to enjoy the privilege, and yesterday he saw a performance in the Hippodrome, his first time in the front of the house in three seasons. Every principal in the company has been understudied, except Marceline, and this seems impossible. The only man who ever tried to understudy the famous clown broke his arm on the first fall.

Crowded houses are the rule nightly at the Galety Theater where "The Traveling Salesman" is bowling along at a merry clip. To those who are seeking an evening's diversion in which laughter predominates, entire satisfaction is guaranteed by the management. The Wednesday and Saturday matinees continue to be the favorite rendezvous to those who cannot go to the theatre in the evening. Seats are selling four weeks in advance.

TOULOUSE, France, Oct. 15.—The fifth annual convention of the Socialist party opened here today and will last until Sunday, October 18. Hundreds of delegates representing over 50,000 party members have come from all sections of the country, and the convention promises to be a lively one as there are many important questions to decide.

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**BURGE THAT POUREN BE NOT RETURNED**

The following resolutions were introduced at the Debs meeting at President Hall, Brooklyn, Tuesday evening last and were adopted unanimously.

Whereas, Jan Pouden, a native of Russia, after having taken an active part in the revolutionary movement in the Baltic provinces, has succeeded after the defeat of the revolution in escaping the butchers of the Czar and in finding a refuge in our country, where he has since quietly endeavored to earn a living by honest work; and

Whereas, The Russian government is now seeking to obtain the extradition of the said Pouden by charging him with the commission of common felonies in order to ultimately deal with him as a political offender; and

Whereas, The United States heretofore has taken pride in sheltering political refugees of many countries, such as Koculisko, Garibaldi, Kosciuszko, Schurz, Sigel and others, never for a moment dreaming of handing them over to their enemies at home; and

Whereas, The extradition of Jan Pouden to the butchers and hangmen of Czar Nicholas would be an eternal shame and disgrace to the United States and an insult to all our liberty-loving citizens; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we emphatically protest against the extradition of Jan Pouden to the Russian government as an act unworthy of the best traditions of this republic;

That we urge the President of the United States to refuse such extradition on the ground that there is ample reason for assuming that Jan Pouden would not obtain a fair trial in Russia under due process of law such as obtains in well regulated modern countries; and

That we call upon all true lovers of liberty to raise their voices in joining in our protest.

**"MR. DOOLEY" ON ATHLETES.**

In the October "American Magazine" "Mr. Dooley" writes on the Olympic games. A brief extract follows:

"Well, who th' divil cares what happens to a lot o' young fellows in short pants runnin' foot races?" said Mr. Hennessy. "Were yev ever an' athletes?"

"I was wanst," said Dooley, "an' a grand wan, too. But th' more me intellect an' me waist developed th' steeper become me feet, an' I give it up. Sure, an' wrats th' use iv it all! It's a good thing to be able to run fast, an' I'm as good a practical runner as anybody ye ever see in th' face iv danger. All other things bein' equal, like courage, an' shoes, I cud get out iv trouble quicker than that young fellow that won th' eight-hundred meters. 'Tis no fair test to let him wear clothes that he cudn't decently wear except in a bedroom. I wear runnin' clothes, mind ye, but I wear thim inside. He wud be chased by a policeman if he wore thim clothes in th' street, but wud he be likely to wear thim clothes if chased by a policeman? We will never know who's th' fastest runner iv th' wuruld ontill we have a race where ivry wan will be dressed suitable fr th' occasion when he is pursued by an insane man with a gun. Who iver heard iv a man throwin' a hammer sixty feet except at a circus? If he can throw it two feet secretly at a horse's head, he's doin' some thing fr th' wuruld. Boxin' is a pleasant exercise, but rough-an-tumble fightin' more useful to know. Rowin' is all right, but th' question ought to be iv whether a man with hardly anny clothes on can row in a shell with seven other men to help him, but whether he can row a good lookin' girl who is rockin' th' boat in Douglas Park with patent-leather shoes on his feet.

"Maybe these here sports are good fr th' young fellows. They must be or they wudn't be at thim all th' time. But ye can bet that whin ye hear a man that's lived to be over eighty tell ye he was wanst a gr-reath athlete, ye can bet he's lyin' to ye. Th' man lives longest whose on'y exercise beynat what he takes fr a livin' is in openin' th' window iv his bedroom at night."

**IN THE MAGAZINES.**

In this month's "Century" Guglielmo Ferrero writes on Cesare Lombroso. The writer says that Lombroso belongs, like Spencer, Darwin and Taine, to the class of naturalist philosophers who have applied the methods of natural science to the study of psychological and social phenomena. He calls him a prophet and says:

"Lombroso belongs to a Hebrew family of Verona and among all the great Jews of the present century he is perhaps the one in whom are most intensely embodied the most original characteristics of his race."

Speaking of Lombroso's pessimism, the writer says that he affirms "that men are by no means superior to animals, that civilization is a lie, that all things will end in ruin for want of that which is so dear to the Jew—justice. In short, he has solved a great scientific problem solely in order to attain the veritas of modifying certain social institutions, and the reform of these institutions means more to him than a simple desire. It is the mission to which he has dedicated his life."

"A New York Editor" scorns journalistic commercialism in an article published in the October "Atlantic Monthly." The first sentence of the article begins thus: "Can a newspaper tell its readers the plain, unflattering truth and play its way?" The answer is found in the concluding paragraph: "Only millionaires can start newspapers. It is perhaps the best of all ways to avoid dying rich."

Jack London gives an idea of the kind of stories that will be current in 1952. In the "Red Book" for this month he publishes a sketch entitled "The Enemy of the World," which treats of conditions of the future. The hero, Emil Gluck, a victim of poverty, maltreatment, abuse, yellow journalism and jealousy, is sent to prison for a number of years on suspicion of having murdered the woman he loved. There he invents a method, on the principles of wireless telegraphy, by which to explode revolvers while in the pockets of their possessors. He then starts a wide career of wholesale murder, beginning with individuals and reaching the destruction of forts, navies, fleets and entire territories. The story, though ingenious, lacks his usual vigor and reads more like a synopsis of a sensational novel.

While Mr. Rockefeller is making a very strenuous effort to whitewash his rather solid reputation by writing articles for the "World's Work Magazine," his critics still continue to tell the truth about him. Alfred Henry Lewis, under the title of "Owners of America," in the November "Cosmopolitan," chose John D. as his subject. Mr. Lewis devotes a great deal of his article to the character of Mr. Rockefeller, and he attributes his religious inclinations to his saving proclivities. The writer thinks that it was the economy of religious devotion that first interested Mr. John in religious work. "But he goes on to say: 'Mr. Ryan, Mr. Schwab, Mr. Morgan, like Mr. Rockefeller, are pillars of the church, and I see no reason why the latter should despair of getting through a needle's eye any more than they. Because I am bound to truthfulness, I confess that for myself I cannot, by the light of what they daily do, clearly make out just how these gentry read their Bibles. By the same token, I have been lost in equal wonder as to how a farmer plowed a field full of stumps. How it he did, however, and in the end took off a very fair crop for his pains. The Rockefeller and the Ryans, the Morgans and the Schwabs must needs find their fields of religion thickly dotted of Biblical stumps; and yet they would seem to play around them, and who shall say what final harvests of saving grace they may not reap?'"

Describing Mr. Rockefeller's personality, the author says: "The Rockefeller eyes are small and glittering, like the eyes of a rat. By the same token, the contour of the Rockefeller mouth, is suggestive of the cutting, gnawing rodent teeth. Once I saw where a rat had gnawed through six inches of solid oak. Think of the patient, painful labor involved! When he got through, however, hundreds of bushels of wheat were at the mercy of that Rockefeller mouth of a rat. The Rockefeller mouth is a thin, long slit of a mouth, and draws down at the corners pathetically. Most of all, like a warning, Mr. Rockefeller furnishes the impression of one who can see in the dark."

Beginnings of Industrial Education and Other Educational Discussions. By Paul Hays, Professor of the History and Art of Teaching in Harvard University. Houghton Mifflin Co. 1908. \$1 net.

Even that portion of the public which generally leaves everything to the "proper officials" has been wondering of late why it is that whereas the educational officials have for a long time made provisions for the public training of soldiers and physicians and lawyers and engineers they have taken no official cognizance of either the public's need for trained printers and carpenters and machinists, or of the printers' and carpenters' and machinists' need for a training. Of course, everyone knows why the State has been concerned with the education of its soldiers and physicians and engineers before it came around to consider the education of stenographers and bookkeepers.

It is interesting to note that the really effective demand for industrial education comes from the employers rather than from the working class. Professor Hays makes it clear that the question of industrial training is of great importance to the State socially and economically. The employer may be primarily interested in the matter because he needs trained workers that he can employ profitably—to himself; the artisan—to be may be interested because he needs to get an efficient training at some trade as early and as cheaply as possible. But the economist and the educator and the statesman can see that the question is one that concerns the individual, the worker and the citizen. As the chairman of the Massachusetts Commission on Industrial Education, as an educator and as a citizen, Prof. Hays has been for years urging upon labor unions and upon organizations of employers and upon school boards and upon the public the importance of incorporating vocational training in the public school system. Some of his essays and addresses used in this propaganda appear in the volume before us. The material is worth preserving in a book, but the value of the volume would have been greatly increased by an index.

**NOTES OF NEW BOOKS.**

Among recent books of travel and description which are of especial interest now on account of the disturbed state of affairs in Asia and in Eastern Europe are "In Togo's Country" (Eaton and Mains), by Henry B. Schwartz, who has lived for some fourteen years in Japan and studied the life of the people; "Kashmir" (John Lane), by P. Piffie; "A Summer Tour in Finland" (James Pott & Co.), by Paul Wainman; and "Servia and the Servians" (L. C. Page & Co.), by Chedo Malatovich, formerly Serbian Minister to England.

"The Rebirth of Religion" (John Lane) is the title of a new book by Rev. Algernon Crapey, whose trial for heresy, together with his insistence on the social duties of the church, attracted much attention a few years ago. According to Mr. Crapey, the churches, as such, are crumbling away, and the idea of individual "salvation," which has been the central idea in religion as generally taught, is giving way to the new idea of social redemption, which the churches must adopt or fall into disrepute. Mr. Crapey believes that this new conception of religion is a return to the ideas of Jesus.

Sir Conan Doyle tells an amusing story about the mistake made by the Mother Superior of an Irish convent, who had confused his name with that of an ecclesiastic she admired, Canon Doyle. Seeing the name Conan Doyle on a copy of "Micah Clarke," the good Mother bought the book, thinking that it would do excellently to read aloud for the edification of the convent students. Even in the opening chapters the edification was not as apparent as she expected it to be, for the story told of love making and of fighting, and it had an unmistakably worldly tone. The consequence was that the novices were chilled, while the older nuns were started. "The dear Canon is preparing us for a miracle of grace," said the Mother Superior in explanation; "the frivolous flirt and the fierce heretical warrior will be converted as the tale unfolds." Then some one perceived the mistake, and pointed out the name Conan Doyle instead of the word Canon. The Mother Superior, who was thoroughly interested in the story, was somewhat crestfallen; but she took the matter philosophically. "Oh, well," she said, "the book must be a good one, for I bought it from a pious bookseller. Now we have bought and paid for it, it would be wasteful were we not to read it to the end."

Sir Oliver Lodge sets forth his ideas of the relations of science and religion in "Science and Immortality," which has just been published by Moffat, Yard & Co. From the same house come "The Virgin in Judgment," a new Dartmoor story by Eden Philpotts, and "The Good Wolf," a child's story by Frances Hodgson Burnett.

Appleton & Co. publish a work by Professor John M. Tyler, of Amherst College, entitled "Man in the Light of Evolution."

Readers who are interested in the history of the reformation and the movements which led up to it should not overlook the publication by the Macmillan Company of "Lollardy and the Reformation in England," by James Gairdner, the eminent English historian.

"Contemporary Ireland" is the title of a book by Paul Dubois, just issued by the Baker & Taylor Co.

One must be very blasé, indeed, not to welcome a new book by James Whitcomb Riley. The latest is "The Orphan Annie Book," to be published within a few days by the Bobbs-Merrill Company. The illustrations are by Ethel Franklin Betts.

H. G. Wells presents the public with two new books—"First and Last Things," published by Putnam, which he calls his "confession of faith and rule of life," and "The History of Boots," published by Ball, which is a sort of Socialist "Sartor Resartus."

**INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION.**

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This jaunty little outside garment for the small boy is developed in dark blue, green, or brown broadcloth, Venetian cloth, serge, tweed, cheviot, or corduroy, as well as in blue or black frize, which is much used for boys' coats. The model falls straight from the shoulders, and is fastened in double-breasted effect with cloth-covered, or bone buttons. A black patent leather belt gives the long-waisted effect, but if desired, this and the cuffs on the regulation coat sleeves may be omitted, and the latter finished with a straight stitched edge and ornate mented with small buttons, matching those on the front of the coat. The pattern is in 4 sizes—2 to 8 years. For a boy of 6 years the coat requires 2 1/2 yards of material 27 inches wide, or 3 1/2 yard 34 inches wide.

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"How can I help your League? I live in New Jersey and trade at Newark. We are a family of seven, and, therefore, spend a little weekly. No Newark firms advertise with you, do they? Cordially yours, T. A. C."

We are sending this comrade some literature, to be used in the interest of the C. P. L. We also request him to look for comrades and friends in his locality who want to join the C. P. L. and start a branch in his town; for systematic efforts. With C. P. L. branches in Newark and nearby places we shall soon be able to get the desired advertising there. If not before right after election we expect a lively interest in the C. P. L. and more advertising as a result. Those comrades who have the time to spare now, should not hesitate to work for the C. P. L. Send in your pledges and write for literature and instruction now.

**THIS LETTER IS A GEM.**

To the C. P. L., New York:

"Dear Comrades.—Kindly send new membership card to me. Please note that purchases entered on C. P. L. membership card far exceed my monthly pledge of \$15.00. I take occasion to mention this, because it has been said that we women would not come up to our pledges. Fraternally yours, EMILIE HOFFNER."

The card returned to us shows purchases made at Call advertisers, to the amount of \$49.22 within a month. "A Little Brother of the Rich" will be mailed to our friend as a token of the C. P. L.'s appreciation.

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I hereby pledge myself and family to purchase from Merchants advertising in "The Call," goods to the amount of \$..... per month, or an early purchase amounting to \$..... provided that such stores are satisfactory to me.

Write plainly full name.....

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Initiation Fee (10 Cents) enclosed?.....

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What department stores do you prefer?.....

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 For Vice-President.....BENJAMIN HANFORD.  
**GROWTH OF THE SOCIALIST VOTE:**  
 1888.....2,068    1896.....36,564    1904.....408,230  
 1892.....21,457    1900.....95,961    1908.....1

# THE EVENING CALL

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

**STATE TICKET.**  
 For Governor.....JOSHUA WANKHOFF  
 For Lieutenant-Governor.....GUSTAVE FAKKEL  
 National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 126 Washington St., Chicago.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 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. W. W. Passage, president; Frank M. Hill, treasurer; Julius Gerber, secretary.

Office of Publication, 6 Park Place.  
 Telephones 2947 and 2948 Cortlandt.  
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 Make all remittances payable to The Evening Call.

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

Workless men who advertise in the "Situations Wanted" columns of the New York "World" these days are getting answers. Unfortunately, however, the answers do not come from employers ready to permit men to go to work and earn a living by useful work. Notwithstanding all the talk in the capitalist papers about "returning prosperity," there are still myriads of men hunting jobs and no evidence of any jobs hunting men to fill them.

The answers that these workless men get are Democratic circulars pretending to be personal letters from other out-of-work men, advising the applicants for employment to "study the trust question and understand it."

The advice is good, so far as it goes, although it does not pay the price of a meal and a bed.

The circular says in part:  
 Our living expenses have increased you eat with every yard of cloth you wear, and with every ton of coal you burn. You cannot put the burden of investigation upon your neighbor. The facts are present in your own house.

That is all very true. And it is encouraging to see the Democratic party forced to come even as near to intelligent argument as that. It shows that the masses of the working people are awaking, and that even the Democratic politicians, accustomed to treat them as brainless idiots, whose votes are to be bought with money or campaign cigars or shandshakes and flattery, begin to realize that the workers have brains, after all, and are going to use them, and feel that they must make some effort to appeal to their intelligence.

But this Democratic circular goes no farther. It puts the question, but does not dare to try to answer it. It calls on the unemployed workmen to study the trust problem and the effects of the trust upon wages and prices; but it does not venture to propose a positive solution of the problem.

The nearest it comes to suggesting a solution is this, at the close of the circular:

Should the trusts be "let alone?" a change in Washington. It will change conditions, and maybe improve our chances to find employment. I am going to vote for Bryan and for William Jennings Bryan? We want more.

That "maybe" is good. We never before knew a Democratic politician (or a Republican politician, either, for that matter) to be so modest and so honest.

Yes, there is a great big "maybe" to the proposition of Democratic victory at the polls improving the workingmen's chances to find employment. Thousands of workingmen will remember that under a Democratic administration fifteen years ago they were thrown out of work and suffered all the agony and humiliation of unemployment and poverty, just as they have this year under a Republican administration.

In a special editorial article-day after to-morrow The Call will take up this whole question of trusts and prices and wages and unemployment, will consider what the Republican and Democratic parties have done and will or can do to "restrain" the trusts and to protect the workingmen, and will tell what the Socialist party proposes that the people do, and why and how.

And there will be no "maybe" in its conclusions.

A man out in South Dak. has put forward the first real argument we have heard in this campaign against the election of Eugene V. Debs to the Presidency. He writes: "And the idea of a man running for President wearing a colored shirt! Do you think I would vote for a man in a colored shirt? Not much!" We never saw Debs in a colored shirt, to be sure. But he has never denied the published report that he does sometimes wear one, so it is presumably true. Of course, no self-respecting member of the working class, all of whom always wear fine linen and high collars and white ties and broadcloth and tall, shiny, silk hats, would give a second thought to voting for a man who had once disgraced himself by donning a colored shirt. We did cherish some hopes for Debs, but they are dashed to earth.

A Tennessee man has been fined \$2,500 for killing quail out of season. No such fine has ever been levied on any manufacturer for exploiting little children below the legal age. "There's a reason" for the difference, as Mr. Post would say. The children in the mills are children of the poor, and they are plenty. Quail are a much prized luxury for the tables of the rich, and it is necessary to conserve the supply by protecting them during the breeding season.

Unemployment is not an accidental or incidental feature of the capitalist system. It is an essential part of that system—one of its inevitable results and one of the necessary conditions to capitalist prosperity. Capitalism cannot exist without throwing men out of employment. And capitalists could not prosper if the unemployed should disappear from the field.

If you want to see child labor abolished, the children given a chance to study and to play and the fathers given a chance to work and earn a living, vote for the Socialist party, the only party that makes this an issue.



TWO BOOMERANGS AND THE RIGHT WEAPON.

## LET THE PEOPLE RULE.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

Before the Democratic convention met Mr. Bryan considered the advisability of adopting a slogan instead of a platform. He intended to put that slogan in a few words so that it could be printed on a postcard and sent to every voter in the country.

That war-cry was to have been "Let the people rule!" The scheme fell through, but Mr. Bryan puts forward that plea wherever he speaks. Of course, we all agree that the people should rule. No one, and especially no politician, will dare come out IN PUBLIC against that proposition.

But I would like to ask Mr. Bryan: Do the people rule in the Democratic party? Have the people anything to say about the selection of Democratic candidates? Did the people select the delegates to the Denver convention? And will the people be able to control any Democratic candidate when he is once in office?

Mr. Bryan knows that Murphy and Connors, that Tom Taggart and Roger Sullivan, and men of similar character, own the Democratic party in the various states. We all know that there is not a single candidate put up, a single bit of legislation passed, or a single public act taken, by the Democratic party in any state in which the Democratic party rules UNLESS THE DEMOCRATIC BOSS HAS GIVEN HIS APPROVAL.

Mr. Bryan knows this as well as anyone. He has twice been defeated by the bosses in his own political machine, and he will be defeated again by them in the next election.

And bosses who have power enough to defeat Mr. Bryan will have power enough to defeat any legislation that Mr. Bryan or his friends want passed.

Let the people rule. That is certainly THE great issue. But if they cannot rule the machinery of their own political parties how shall they rule when they put these political parties into power?

Mr. Bryan states that the Senators shall be elected directly by the people. Does he mean that Murphy and Taggart and Sullivan and men of that stripe shall select our Senators?

He says that Democratic legislation will pass the initiative and referendum. Well, why does not the Democratic party in its own political machinery establish the initiative and referendum?

He says that the Democratic party will pass labor legislation. Well, why under God's heavens does it not pass labor legislation in those states where it is now in power?

Let the people rule. If that were the issue in this campaign, and Mr. Bryan were the only candidate fighting for that proposition he would be elected almost unanimously.

But he knows, and the people know, that IT IS NOT the issue. The issue is whether the Democratic machine or the Republican machine shall rule. The issue is between Murphy, Taggart, Ryan, Belmont and certain Democratic monopolists, as against Aldrich, Depew, Platt, Cannon and certain Republican monopolists.

No, Mr. Bryan, you have stated the issue, but you are not fighting upon that issue. And the people cannot decide that issue by voting either for you or for Mr. Taggart.

Unfortunately to decide that issue means that the people themselves will have to get down to work. Some of them are now at work, and they are building up a party, democratically managed, democratically controlled and democratically owned.

They are writing a new Declaration of Independence—Independence of all political bosses, whether in the Democratic party, the Republican party, or in any other boss-owned party.

They are buying their own press. They are subscribing their own campaign funds. They are employing their own officials and selecting their own political organization—the instrument they intend to use to create democracy.

The thing that the Democratic PARTY advocates, but does not approve the Socialists are working out ACTUALLY AND PRACTICALLY within their own political party.

And they know that the time is here when they can make an issue of what you now advocate, but of what your party is making a farce.

## MAXIMS OF THE MIGHTY

By SYDNEY MARSDEN.

Love me, love my Taft—Roosevelt. Fortune favors the stragglers.—T. Fortune Ryan.

The course of Standard Oil never did run smooth.—Haskell. Many a nickel makes a mickle.—Traction Co.

Standard Oil Honesty is the best policy.—J. D. Rockefeller. The Big Stick goes before a fall.—Mollycoddle.

Where there's a Senator there's a way.—Archbold. A pennant deferred maketh the heart sick.—Muggsy McGraw.

A letter in hand is worth two at 26 Broadway.—Hearst. Blessed are the predatory trusts, for they shall inherit the earth.—J. D. Rockefeller, Jr.

There is no Hagen, but Hearst and Brisbane is his prophet.—Shearn. What's sauce for Teddy is sauce for Taft.—Holt to My Politics.

If Harriman won't come to the White House, the White House must go to Harriman.—Teddy Trustbuster. A wise son maketh a glad father, but a foolish Nick is the heaviness of his Teddy.

While there is Taft there is life—Rebate Railroad President.

## ENEMIES ON EITHER HAND.

"What would you do if a trust should offer you money?" "Well," answered Senator Sorghum, "if I accepted it I'd expect the voters to retire me, and if I indignantly refused it I'd expect the trust to put me out of business."—Washington Star.

## HUXLEY ON THE DILEMMA OF CAPITALIST SOCIETY.

It is said that the carrying out of such arrangements (for the protection of the workers from the evils of overwork, unemployment, sweatshop wages, child labor, etc.) must enhance the cost of production and thus handicap the producers in the race of competition. I venture, in the first place, to doubt the fact; but, if it be so, it results that industrial society has to face a dilemma, either alternative of which threatens destruction.

On the one hand, a population the labor of which is sufficiently remunerated may be physically and morally healthy and socially stable, but may fall in industrial competition by reason of the dearthness of its produce. On the other hand, a population, the labor of which is insufficiently remunerated must become physically and morally unhealthy and socially unstable; and though it may succeed for a while in competition by reason of the cheapness of its produce, it must in the end fall, through hideous misery and degradation, to utter ruin.

Well, if these be the only alternatives, let us for ourselves and our children choose the former and, if need be, starve like men. But I do not believe that a stable society, made up of healthy, vigorous, instructed and self-ruling people would ever incur serious risk of that fate. They are not likely to be troubled with many competitors of the same character just yet; and they may safely be trusted to find ways of holding their own.—Thomas H. Huxley in "The Struggle for Existence in Human Society."

## THE LILY OF THE BOG.

By FERENC HERCEG.

(Translated by Thomas Seltzer.)

**SYNOPSIS.** Jurisics, an aristocratic young man, is engaged to Adele, the daughter of a peevish, conventional professor. He becomes interested in Jessi, a beautiful flower girl of whom his friend, Szentgrothy, spoke very highly. His friend in the meantime lost heavily at cards and Jurisics forged his father's name to a note covering that debt. Right after he signed the note he learned that his father had died suddenly leaving him no money. He breaks his engagement to Adele and, taking Jessi, goes off to the country for a short stay.

Jurisics and Jessi took a walk and were met by an acquaintance who insisted that they have dinner in his house. There they met the priest and the judge of the village, and Jessi passed as Jurisics' wife. On the way home Jessi felt sad and finally she began to cry. She tasted the happiness of decency only to give it up again. She was the mistress of Prince Hadfalussy, who was coming the next day.

Jurisics looked about for a cab. Under a gas lamp stood a figure which at first glance he took for that of a porter, and he was about to address the man, when, on coming nearer, he recognized the policeman Csampor, dressed in citizen's clothes. This was the policeman who kept following Jessi. He, too, seemed to recognize Jurisics, for he measured him with an evident air of surprise, and immediately disappeared into the darkness.

Just as Jurisics was getting into the cab he had summoned Csampor reappeared, accompanied by a guard, and laid his hand, trembling with excitement, on the young man's shoulder.

"I am ordered to arrest you, Mr. Jurisics!" Jurisics freed himself from the disagreeable contact, and observed: "You're an ass!" For an instant they eyed each other inimically. Csampor was pale, Jurisics, red.

"I have the warrant." "Are you out of your senses?" "You are wanted for forging a note."

Jurisics put his hand to his forehead as if struck a powerful blow of the fist. Then he was overcome by a fearful rage against the man who dared to cast the word in his face. He would have attacked Csampor had not the guard interposed and stepped between them.

Forgery! He knew it, and for days the thought had pursued him that he had done wrong in fixing his father's name to Szentgrothy's note. It was not correct, though he felt sure that his father would himself have signed the note. For a long time something had been telling him that trouble would arise from the act. But all the trouble he had imagined was having to appear before some court that sits only upon cases in which the honor of "gentlemen" is concerned, some club committee, for instance. This thing, however—because of his breach of "correctness," to be dragged before the authorities and arrested on the street by the police like any ordinary cheat or swindler, such a thing had not occurred to him for one instant.

Suddenly he pulled himself together. He would have no scandal come out of the affair; he would rather ride to police headquarters, explain the situation, and beg for matters to be hushed up.

He got into the cab with Jessi, and Csampor was tender enough of the gentleman's feelings to swing himself up on the box.

Jurisics was fearfully nervous. He was assailed by doubts as to whether after all he would be able to smooth the matter over so easily. He hauled out all the legal knowledge left over from his student days and arrived at the conviction that if his enemies were serious in pursuing the matter, he would not escape so lightly. Confused ideas criss-crossed his brain, until at last he was no longer able to collect his thoughts, for at each pulse beat a feeling of terror took possession of him, the feeling that grips decent folk when they suddenly smell the odor of the penitentiary about them.

When the cab rolled over the Margaret Bridge, Jurisics was about to tear the door open and jump headlong into the dark stream below. Somebody prevented him. Somebody was hanging on his arm, covering his hand with tears and kisses.

The cab rattled along, as if drawn by a pair of dragons. They had already reached the Akademie street. Jessi's head, leaning on Jurisics' breast, was shaken from one side to the other. Her hat fell off. Now she flung her arms about the young man so stormily and impetuously that his scarf pin scratched her cheek until it bled. She sought his mouth with her lips.

Jurisics drew her to him mutely. Then it occurred to him to wonder what would now become of this child. He felt for his coat pocket and took out the portfolio which held his entire fortune, some six thousand dollars.

"Jessi, here is my pocketbook; take it. There's money in it. If I don't return, keep it. Then you won't need Hadfalussy or anybody else. Do you understand?" She understood nothing. She only groaned painfully, and again tried with all her might to press her face against his. Jurisics found the pocket in her jacket, and squeezed the large leather case into it.

## UNEMPLOYMENT.

By EDMOND KELLY.

The issue of this year's campaign should be unemployment because that is the only issue upon which the capitalist is obliged himself to admit he has no answer.

And unemployment is not only a necessary feature of the capitalist system; it is one that if not allowed provided the capitalists would care to provide. Here is what says of them, Daniel Guggenheim, president of the American Smelting and Refining Company, says to the Wall Street Journal, Aug. 10:

"Every manufacturer in the country has lowered his costs of production, partly through cheaper prices for raw materials, but principally on account of the increased efficiency of labor. The latter is one of the deciding features of the current depression.

"For the first time in many years the employer is getting from his man the 100 per cent. in efficiency which he pays. It is a safe assertion that prior to the panic the efficiency of labor was no higher than 75 per cent., perhaps not even that.

"Another thing—wherever a thousand men are needed, twelve hundred apply. The result is that the thousand best men are picked; the others, of necessity, must be turned away. But the thousand work more conscientiously, knowing that two hundred are waiting to take the place of the incompetent."

The Daily Press is compelled sometimes to give a grudging paragraph to unemployment and our philanthropic societies do make pitifully ineffectual efforts to alleviate its horrible consequences, but when the capitalist speaks to the capitalist in a capitalist organ, such as the Wall Street Journal, the real brutal truth appears: The capitalist wants unemployment; it raises the "efficiency of labor"; the thousand employed work more conscientiously knowing that two hundred—speak more accurately, Mr. Guggenheim—two hundred unemployed are waiting to take their place.

Unemployment is not an accident; it is not even a deplorable accident; it is the desirable and indispensable condition to secure "efficiency of labor." And it is not the Republican party alone that takes this view of unemployment. Let us not be blinded by the hypocrisy of the Democratic platform. Who are the pillars of Tammany Hall in New York? Who have been the pillars of Tammany Hall in these years? William C. Whitely, August Belmont, Thomas F. Ryan, our traction barons—pre-eminently interested in the "efficiency of labor."

In the old days the robber barons of the Rhine took toll of the public by the force of arms.

To-day the traction barons of New York take toll of the public by the force of capital.

There is but one way to free the public from this toll—to destroy the two political arms—the Republican and Democratic parties—which the traction barons alternately use.

And there is no issue that will better unite the vast unorganized and wealthy majority better than that of unemployment—because it is startling in its simplicity and obvious as to its cure.

Capital cannot depend upon the living waters of the living stream; it must accumulate dead water in vast reservoirs of unemployment.

Happily it is no longer dealing with slaves; it is dealing with men armed with the franchise and increasingly able to use this franchise.

Let it be clear then that every workman who casts his vote for the Republican or Democratic parties is voting for unemployment and all the misery to himself and others that inevitably result therefrom.

Once this lesson learned the domination of robber barons—traction and other—will end and labor will come to its own.

## QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Wm. Hobbs.—(1) No, Eugene V. Debs is not a rich man. As a writer and lecturer he probably nets an income as good as that of a union bricklayer. (2) The statement that Debs is a rich man is a lie. He is making his campaign tour for the Socialist party is absolutely false. It is one of several cards which the Republican and Democratic politicians in various parts of the country are now industriously setting about in the hope of deceiving and dividing the voters. Debs is not even being paid by the party for his services as a speaker during the campaign. His expenses are paid by the party, as a matter of course. There is also the other, and more course much greater, expense of the "Special," and all the other expenses of the campaign, are met from funds partly supplied by the dues of twenty-five cents a month, which each of the 45,000 party members regularly pay (and which are divided between the national, state and local organizations of the party), and partly by the voluntary contributions of party members and unorganized sympathizers and sympathetic labor organizations—contributions which come mostly in direct quarters and single dollars; itemized copies of the receipts and expenditures are regularly furnished by the party, either in the Socialist papers or in special leaflets which any inquirer can get from the National Office.

K. X.—During the French Revolution when the armies of the Allies—that is, the various nations who were making war on France in order to restore the old monarchical regime—were invading the country, the more timid feared that France would be conquered and were ready to make terms with the enemy. It was Louis Bonaparte, who rose in the Assembly and made a powerful speech, demanding that the whole people be called to arms to repel the invaders, used the memorable expression, "We must dare, and again dare, and always dare, and France is saved." His proposition was adopted, the spirit which the words expressed inspired the masses, and the invading armies of the reaction were driven back.

## IT IS BOUND TO COME.

The social revolution is bound to come. It may come in full panoply of law and surrounded with all the blessings of peace, provided the people have the wisdom to take it by the hand and introduce it betimes; or it may break in upon us unexpectedly, amidst all the convulsions of violence, with wild, disheveled locks, and shod in iron sandals. Come it must, in one way or the other. When I withdraw myself from the turmoil of the day and dive into history I hear distinctly its approaching tread.—Ferdinand Lassalle