

NEW YORK CALL Last Regular Telephone: 2571 Words.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS Vol. I—No. 128 MONDAY NEW YORK OCTOBER 26, 1908 Price One Cent

SULLIVAN'S HEADACHE TRUST EXPOSED

Bamboozed Druggists All Over the United States.

After Forcing Saloonkeepers in New York to Sell Their "Dope," They Unload the Stuff in Wholesale Lots in Texas, Where They Break Their Contracts to Push Sale and "Stick" Dealers.

Not content with a regal revenue from protected interests in New York City, "Big Tim" and "Little Tim" Sullivan have been discovered in a scheme to exploit the rest of the United States by alleged swindling methods.

PROPOSE THAT CITY PAYROLLS BE REDUCED

The Bureau of Municipal Research has submitted a proposal to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to be considered before the passing of the budget of 1909. The proposal makes several recommendations which, if accepted, will reduce the amount to be spent on pay rolls, supply and material and equipment.

RAILOT IS BIG THIS YEAR.

Results of the general sample ballots received at the Election Bureau show the vote to be larger than usual this year.

DEBS STRONG IN OHIO.

At Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 26.—Debs, the Socialist candidate for President, secured a heavy vote in Northeastern Ohio.

MUSIC TO-NIGHT.

A weekly concert of the Orchestra will take place to-night at the Grand Central Palace.

ROOSEVELT "RADICAL"

If Workers Are Patient, Will Get Something Sometime.

That the time has not arrived for the Bureau of Labor to do for the wage earner what the Department of Agriculture has done for the farmer, that it will be long before industrial research has provided the means for this, that applied science, "if carried out according to our program," will succeed in achieving, especially for the city industrial worker, results greater than those which have affected the farm—there are some of the contentions embodied in the latest campaign letter written by President Roosevelt, and now made public.

The letter is dated October 16, and is addressed to P. H. Grace, Birmingham, N. Y., a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, in response to an enquiry from Mr. Grace, respecting Mr. Taft's record in injunctions and labor matters in general.

PROSECUTE THAT CITY

The Sullivan Chemical Company is not regarded as liable for the acts of the Sullivan Chemical Company. According to the contract the Sullivan Chemical Company did not itself promise to be liable for the advertising, but merely to contract with the Sullivan Advertising Company.

WALLING LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

William English Walling will lecture at the headquarters of the 9th Congressional District, corner of Orchard and Grand streets, at 8 o'clock to-night, on the Revolutionary Tenacity of the Socialist.

HOTEL COOKS ORGANIZE.

A union of hotel and restaurant cooks was organized on Thursday at the Labor Temple, 100 West 42nd street, by General Organizer McElroy, of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' International Alliance.

POLITICAL WRANGLE IN C. F. U.

LABOR HAVE USE FOR TAFT

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—W. C. Brown, senior vice president of the New York Central lines, countered opposition yesterday when he made a speech to union railroad men in behalf of Mr. Taft.

ALMOST DOUBLED.

A secret ballot poll was taken of the composing room of the World Friday night. The result was:

SOCIALISTS ARE DISCHARGED.

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 25.—It is reported that every known Socialist employed in the plant of the Seaboard Pottery Co. has been discharged.

ROBINSON DEFINES GOMPERS' POLITICS.

Herbert Robinson, of the Garment Workers' Union and organizer of the American Federation of Labor, in reply to Mr. Abraham's question defined Gompers' political policy. He said:

DEHR DENOUNCES DEMOCRATS.

Victor Dehr, of the Painters' Union, denounced the Democratic administration of this city for its continued and persistent violations of the labor laws of this state.

SUICIDE IN MORNING WALK.

Peter Coleman twenty-five years old, of 50 Kingsland avenue, Greenpoint, was found lying with a bullet wound in his right temple in the doorway of 79 Driggs avenue at 4 A. M. to-day.

ELECTION NIGHT AFFAIRS.

The members of the Arrangements Committee having charge of the Grand Central Palace entertainment on election night are busy by night to attend a special meeting to be held at the Call, No. 442 Pearl street, on Tuesday evening, October 27, at 8 o'clock sharp. Very important.

DEBS IN ILLINOIS

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Oct. 25.—Hundreds of citizens crowded the hall where Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for President, spoke to-night and cheered his criticism of capitalism to the echo.

RETURNS AT CENTRAL PALACE NOV. 3

DEBS IN ILLINOIS

The monster reunion of the Socialists to be held on election night at Grand Central Palace, 424 street and Lexington avenue, will be a huge success.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 25.

When Eugene V. Debs arrived here yesterday he requested that without delay he be permitted to visit the tomb of Abraham Lincoln.

BERLIN, Ill., Oct. 26.

"Red Special" arrived here yesterday afternoon it was met at the station by several hundred farmers and villagers and Debs was escorted to a village hall where he addressed the first Socialist meeting ever held in the State.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Oct. 26.

The people who were attending a Democratic meeting here Saturday afternoon deserted the speakers when the Socialist party's "Red Special" met at the station and ran over to applaud a fiery speech by Debs.

LITCHFIELD, Ill., Oct. 26.

A special train filled with delegates to the convention of the State Federation of Labor met the "Red Special" here at noon Saturday. Both trains stopped at Princeton, 10:55 A. M.; at Chicago, Madison, 3:15 P. M.; at Dallas City, 4:45 P. M.; at St. Louis, 4:45 P. M.; at St. Paul, 5:20 P. M.

STAUNTON, Ill., Oct. 26.

Over 2,000 workers, headed by W. E. Kramer, R. A. Wagoner and H. M. Kramer, met the "Red Special" at the station Saturday morning and a great demonstration took place.

GRANITE CITY, Ill., Oct. 26.

More than 3,000 people welcomed the "Red Special" Saturday morning and cheered the words of Debs and his fellow speakers.

IT REACHES THE HOMES OF THE CONSUMERS.

The people who buy, read and circulate The Call are also the owners of this paper. Knowing that advertisers will use it only if it pays them, they, of course, buy of Call Advertisers.

SHEPPARD DEFEATED

With 13 Yards Handicap, Edwards Wins by Inches.

Keen competition and several stirring finishes marked the last big athletic meet of the outdoor season yesterday afternoon at the games of the Newark Athletic Association at Olympic Park.

Although Melvin Sheppard, the world's greatest half miler and miler, was beaten in the quarter mile run, his effort stamped him as one of the fastest men in the country at that distance.

He started from scratch and was beaten by R. T. Edwards of the New York Athletic Club, who had a start of thirteen yards, by only a few inches in the exceptionally fast time of 49 2-5 seconds.

W. G. Robbins, the Boston runner, who defeated Lieutenant Halswelle in the 400 metre event in the London Stadium, was allotted a handicap of three yards. In his anxiety to get away from his mark Robbins made a false start, and was put on even terms with Sheppard.

Sheppard Shows True Speed.

At the crack of the pistol Robbins jumped in front of Sheppard and in crossing his stride with every bound, Sheppard was always at his heels and showed no signs that the pace was too fast for him. As they entered the homestretch Edwards was leading, with Robbins in second place, seven yards back, and Sheppard a close third.

As the last hundred yards began Sheppard started his famous sprint. Each leap carried him nearer the leaders, and ten yards from home all were practically on even terms. Edwards' handicap proved of value to him, and he was first at the tape. Sheppard was third, a foot behind.

Simon Gillies, the weight thrower of the New York Athletic Club, furnished a surprise throwing the sixteen pound hammer. He hurled the heavy missile 170 feet 3 inches, and captured the event easily.

Twice Martin Sheridan, the Irish-American Athletic Club's all around champion, was beaten, and each time by Platt Adams of the New York Athletic Club.

In the discus throw Sheridan threw best, but the handicap allotted to his opponent caused his defeat. In the hop, step and jump Adams proved much the best, and with a mark of 46 feet 6 inches, won easily. Sheridan finished second, more than two feet behind. Daniel Ahern of the Irish-American was third, with a mark of 17 feet 6 inches behind Sheridan.

Weather Wins Half Mile.

Sheppard did not arrive from Philadelphia in time for the half mile run, and that event went to Carl Weather of the New York A. C. and Fourteenth Regiment. He displayed a wonderful burst of speed, and beat home a large field, including H. Glasstone, in 1:30.

The handicap deprived Billy Keating of whatever chance he might have had in the sprint. His opponents were given so many yards start on him that he was unable to get near them.

The wearers of the winged foot won the point trophy, with the Irish-American A. C. second and Acorn A. C. third.

KRAMER CAPTURES NATIONAL TITLE

The race for the professional twenty-five mile championship of the United States resulted yesterday in one of the best bicycle races witnessed this season at the Vallburg track in Newark. All the fastest riders of this country and a few champions from abroad were among the thirty-one starters. Frank Kramer won by two inches.

On the eighth mile Vanoni and Devoalvitch, the Italian and Russian riders, forged to the front and caused the rest of the field a great deal of trouble saving themselves from being lapped, but the sprint by the foreigner availed nothing. The Russian's tire was punctured and the Italian was overtaken. On the twenty-fifth mile only ten riders remained.

FITZGIBBON WAS TWELFTH

In the fifteen mile Marathon run held in Newark last Wednesday Gerald M. Fitzgibbon finished in twelfth place, covering the distance in one hour and twenty-nine minutes. Best time was reported in the papers as having been in this position, which was an error, due to the fact that the race did not put in an appearance and Fitzgibbon ran in his number.

KEYSER WINS ROOSEVELT PRIZE

PARIS, Oct. 26.—The Roosevelt prize for the three mile running race on the flat at the Racing Club track yesterday was won by Keyser, a French runner, in 15 minutes and 12 seconds. Keyser also won the event in 1904.

The Call Purchasers' League, 442 Pearl St., New York

I want to join the C. P. L. Please send me by return mail a C. P. L. membership card for entry of purchase made at Call Advertisers' stores. It is understood that I am to receive of the C. P. L. a 50-cent Credit Slip good for merchandise at Call Advertisers' stores upon return of my membership card containing entries of purchases amounting to at least \$15.00.

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The Call Library Vote FOR THE MOST POPULAR ORGANIZATION

I VOTE FOR.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

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THIS COUPON GOOD FOR ONE VOTE ONLY.

FREE LIBRARY CONTEST

For the Most Popular Organization.

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.

Below is given the report of the voter received in The Call Library Contest up to October 23.

A number of organizations have written to The Call asking if some other prize cannot be offered instead of a library, and it has been decided that the organization receiving the highest number of votes can have the option of receiving a library or a handsome hand made emblem banner.

Now get busy!



OTTO AND ERNE BOUT

Roman A. C. Splendid Card for To-night.

FIGHT TRUST IS THE LATEST COMER

Perhaps the best scrap for the next few weeks is scheduled for to-night at the Roman A. C. when Young Otto will meet Young Erne of Philadelphia in a six round go. This attraction will doubtless bring a "standing room only" house, as both boys are whirling.

Young Erne comes from Philadelphia stamped as the toughest lightweight that the city has turned out in years. He is credited with a decision over Abe Attell in six rounds a year ago. He has also defeated such good men as Unk Russell, Harry Lewis, Young Loughrey and Tommy Murphy.

Young Otto needs no introduction to the public. He is the boy with the "wallop." Something is bound to fall

if he lands. So that when these two clash there should be something lively going.

The semi-final is between Harry Mansfield, England's welterweight, who is making good in New York, and Sam Brooks of the East Side. Five other good bouts are on the card. The assessment for dues has been lowered to fifty cents and a dollar.

The National Athletic Club in Brooklyn had several spirited matches.

Sporting men were saying yesterday that New York City is harboring a "Fight Trust," and any club not favored by the trust is to be closed up.

The Princess Athletic Club at Broadway and 29th street was the first to be closed. It was not disturbed until two weeks ago, when Superintendent Murphy of the Buildings Department notified the officials and the police that the floor of the club was not strong enough to hold more than 150 persons.

The National Athletic Club on 24th street, known as the "plush-lined club," and sometimes called the Livery Stable Boxing Association, is the strongest club controlled by the "trust." It is rumored that the Sullivan and others high in Tammany control this club. Tickets are sold to all applicants on the nights of entertainments. The shows are widely advertised as prize fights. The recent fiasco of "Kid" McCoy and Jim Stewart was at this club.

The Fairmont Athletic Club in East 137th street is another of the clubs strong in the grip of the combination. The fight of last week of Leach Cross of New York and Paeky McFarland of Chicago at this place was attended by 3,500 persons, not all being members of the club.

A captain of police, sergeant of police and twenty patrolmen were among the spectators.

There are about ten clubs in this borough and six in Brooklyn that have weekly bouts. The National Athletic Club has advertised a fight for next Friday night between "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien and Sam Langford of Boston.

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

McCann's, 210 Bowery (Opposite Livingston Street.)

STRAW VOTE SHOWS UNITY OF SOCIALISM

A remarkable demonstration of the power of Socialism to unite in its cause those of diametrically opposite environment is shown in the straw vote taken by the "Literary Digest." Among its readers 95 per cent. of those who take the magazine are, from its subject matter, presumably, preachers, bankers, educators, business men, physicians, Socialists and lawyers, all of whom are usually set apart as a "class" opposed to radicalism of any character.

The "Hearst" organization reached but 132 votes, while the Prohibition candidate received 249, as might be expected from the proportion of clerical readers. The old parties, of course, received the larger votes.

There were 35,710 votes cast, of which Taft received 19,324 and Bryan 14,712, the remainder being split among the five other candidates. Prohibitionist Chaslin polled 949, or 404 more than Debs, and Debs 292 votes more than Watson; Hugen and Gillhaus.

NORTHEASTERN STATES

Maine	292	100	6	1	6	1
N. H.	127	47	1	1	5	3
Vermont	149	43	1	1	3	2
Mass.	794	205	22	17	10	1
Conn.	305	64	6	9	3	1
R. I.	95	18	—	4	2	—

MIDDLE STATES

N. Y.	2,543	867	107	2	128	50
N. J.	1,641	795	31	1	113	8
Penn.	533	171	15	14	14	1
Mdland	237	310	5	—	—	—
Del.	42	40	—	—	—	—
Vir.	290	623	4	1	9	—
W. Va.	254	310	—	—	—	—

MIDDLE WEST STATES

Ohio	1,342	749	37	—	—	—
Ind.	831	453	19	—	—	—
Ill.	1,327	727	28	1	111	10
Mich.	774	296	8	—	—	—
Wis.	574	326	15	—	—	—
Minn.	693	298	15	—	—	—
N. D.	189	110	4	—	—	—
S. D.	203	95	7	—	—	—
Iowa	831	419	6	—	—	—
Missour.	478	668	19	4	1	—
Kansas	532	370	11	—	—	—
Neb.	538	365	4	1	32	—

SOUTHERN STATES

N. C.	162	494	2	—	—	—
S. C.	47	286	—	—	—	—
Flor.	108	457	—	—	—	—
Ala.	85	429	—	—	—	—
Ark.	78	382	—	—	—	—
Miss.	53	335	—	—	—	—
Tenn.	294	328	—	—	—	—
La.	190	457	—	—	—	—
Ark.	114	278	—	—	—	—
Louis.	61	428	—	—	—	—
Okla.	245	1,149	—	—	—	—
Okla.	328	378	—	—	—	—

PLATEAU STATES

Mont.	115	75	2	—	—	—
Idaho	87	63	2	—	—	—
Wyo.	33	23	1	—	—	—
Col.	243	249	10	—	—	—
Utah	108	50	9	—	—	—
Nevada	43	32	2	—	—	—

PACIFIC STATES

Wash.	471	208	14	1	21	1
Ore.	184	112	8	—	—	—
Call.	690	372	48	1	76	7

Totals.....19,824 14,712 635 44 949 182 14

STRIKEBREAKERS CHARGED WITH THEFT

Charged with grand larceny by Jacob Mann, a New Haven hotel keeper, Ferdinand W. Church was arrested in the tent of the New York Tailor Company at 57th street and 5th avenue last night by two Central Office detectives and Detective James Ward, of New Haven. Church is a special officer of the strikebreakers and had charge of the men in the tent.

Church presented a check to Mr. Mann's clerk, drawn on the First National Bank of New Haven, for \$50. He got the money and left. At the same time the housekeeper, Frank Sullivan, missed a diamond studded watch. The check was returned marked "N. G."

A clue to the identity of the man who robbed the jewelry store of Tannenholtz & Sons, at No. 757 Lexington avenue, and escaped in a motor-car was obtained by the police yesterday. The thief probably is a strikebreaker.

The description tallies exactly with that of a man imported to aid in breaking the chauffeurs' strike by Waddell & Mahon.

UNDERSTAND SOCIALISM

READ STANDARD BOOKS TO BE CLEAR ON THIS VITAL QUESTION.

The Evening Call's Book Department is fully equipped with Socialist publications. Send in your orders for any quantity. Prices are as reasonable as any other book concern.

FOR THE STREET MEETINGS.

Debs on the Negro Question.
 Should be distributed by thousands among the negroes.
 For doz. 10c; per 100, 50c prepaid.
 Not prepaid, per 500.....\$1.50
 per 1000.....\$2.50

Do You Want a \$5,000 Job?
 By EUGENE WOOD.
 Excellent for street meetings.
 5c each; \$2.00 per hundred.

To the Wife and Mother.
 An earnest appeal to women. Women's organizations can use them effectively.
 \$1.50 per thousand.

What Can Any Working-man Expect From Taft or Bryan?
 By ALLAN L. BENSON.
 Written for the National Office especially for this campaign. No workingman can get away from the argument.
 10c per copy.

Common Sense of Socialism, 25c.
 By JOHN SPARGO.

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Principles of Scientific Socialism, 35c.
 By CHAS. H. VAIL.

We want to fill your next orders for Socialist books. Don't forget us. BOOK DEPARTMENT, NEW YORK EVENING CALL, 442 Pearl St. N. Y. CITY.

ST. NICHOLAS RINK TO REOPEN

The St. Nicholas rink will be reopened next Saturday. An entirely new freezing apparatus has been installed together with seven miles of galvanized piping which will insure perfect iceing.

Cornelius Fellowes, Jr., has taken over the direction of the rink and with Manager H. A. Whitbeck is negotiating with the American Skating Association and the Amateur Athletic Union to hold all indoor ice events there.

N. Y. U. TENNIS TEAM ACTIVE

With several dual tennis meets scheduled for competition before the middle of November, the tennis team of New York University is at present active on the Ohio Field courts. In the spring matches the team made a strong showing and the men are now playing in good form.

TO ARRANGE COLLEGE RUN

There will be a meeting of the Intercollegiate Association at the Waldorf-Astoria Thursday night to decide the details and make arrangements for the intercollegiate cross-country run to be held at Princeton on November 21. Reports of the officers will be read at the meeting.

SAM LEWIS GETS BUSY

Sam Lewis, the hustling manager of Charley Griffin, has made the following matches for his man: Griffin with Grover Hayes, on Saturday night, October 31, and on Monday, November 2, will box "Batling" Hurley before one of the clubs in this city. Griffin is matched to meet "Matty" Baldwin, before the Rochester A. C. of that city in November.

GOOD WORK IN BOSTON. ANOTHER FRENCH OUTRAGE.

PARIS, Oct. 26.—The latest journalist to be prosecuted for attacks on militarism is M. H. Martini, a writer on Herve's weekly paper, "La Guerre Sociale."

Martini is the author of one of the most revolutionary articles of the symposium on "What to Do in Case War is Declared," for the publication of which the business manager of "La Guerre Sociale" has already been imprisoned pending a hearing.

The Socialist deputies and the leaders of the Federation of Labor are aroused and declare that they will oppose the government's action to the utmost.

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Neat and durable. Will last till a Socialist President is elected.

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For those who want to enter the Cooper Union Free Engineering School. Special classes in higher mathematics and science for those who want to enter the 2d or 3d year of Cooper Union.

For those who want a government position; letter carrier or postal clerk; in Police or Fire Department; in the Custom House or Immigration Bureau; tenement house inspector, plumber, carpenter, electrician, engineer, nurse, pharmacist, bookkeeper, etc. Mr. Harry Rubin, for six years in the employ of the city, and now Deputy Clerk at Treasurer's Office, Police Headquarters, supervises our Civil Service Department.

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Socialist Meetings This Week.

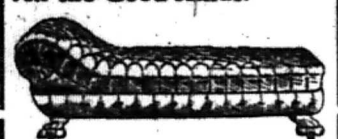
MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Monday. D. Catharine and Madison Sts. ... Tuesday. D. Clinton and Madison Sts. ... Wednesday. D. Spring and Hudson Sts. ... Thursday. D. 11th St. and 10th St. ... Friday. D. 11th St. and 10th St. ... Saturday. D. 11th St. and 10th St. ... Sunday. D. 11th St. and 10th St.

13th A. D.—Lorimer St. and Front St. ... Thursday. 15th A. D.—2nd Marks and Troy Ave. ... Friday. 8th A. D.—Carroll St. and Third Ave. ... Saturday. 18th A. D.—Melbourne St. and New York Ave. ... NOONDAY MEETINGS. Monday. Cook St. and Bushwick Ave. ... Tuesday. Ryerson St. and Flushing Ave. ... Wednesday. Barry St. and North Eleventh St. ... Thursday. 7th Ave. and 12th St. ... Friday. Sands St. entrance to Navy Yard. ... Saturday. DeKalb and Hudson Ave. ... QUEENS. Monday. There will be an important business meeting of Branch Wyckoff Heights tonight. ... Tuesday. Flushing and Steinway (Astoria). ... Wednesday. Washington and Fulton (Jamaica). ... Thursday. Grand and Marlon St. (Corona). ... Friday. Grove St. and St. Nicholas Ave. ... Saturday. Hoffman's Hall, Glendale, Massmeeting. ... Socialist Notes. JERSEY CITY, N. J. To-night's Meetings. ... NEWARK, N. J. To-night's Meetings. ... WEST NEW YORK, N. J. Business meeting of the Branch tonight at Franklin avenue and Second street. ... AUBURN, N. Y. The agitation work of the party is bringing good results and many new members are coming in. ... ATTENTION! BROOKLYN LABOR MEN. A mass meeting of the Unemployed of Brooklyn will be held at 3 P. M., Tuesday, Oct. 27, in the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby Ave. ... THE ARENA For November. Will contain among many important papers the following timely subjects which you cannot afford to overlook: ... SPECIAL OFFER. Upon receipt of 50 cents in check, money order, stamps or coins, we will enter a four months' subscription commencing with November, 1938. ... ITALIAN. Monday. 10th A. D.—Havenmeier and North ... Tuesday. 10th A. D.—Central Ave. and Star. D. ... Wednesday. 10th A. D.—Central Ave. and Star. D. ... Thursday. 10th A. D.—Central Ave. and Star. D. ... Friday. 10th A. D.—Central Ave. and Star. D. ... Saturday. 10th A. D.—Central Ave. and Star. D. ... Sunday. 10th A. D.—Central Ave. and Star. D.

Once a Customer always a customer. Kraas & Miller "The Furniture Center." Broadway, Linden & Quincy Sts., Baby's

Couches. All the Good Kinds.



A GOOD COUCH means lots more comfort in the home—a sumptuous place to rest when body and brain are weary.

In buying be sure to get a Good Couch, not one that merely looks well, but which is strongly made and carefully upholstered with material that will stand the wear of years. Such Good Couches we have in many styles and grades, splendidly upholstered in genuine and imitation leather, verona and velour.

PRICES LOWER THAN YOU IMAGINE.

PEEKSKILL, N. Y. The Socialist movement is growing steadily and the party members are doing good work both in the unions and among the people in general. The visit of Isaac Cowch, traveling representative of the C. I. W., helped increase both the circulation of The Call and the enthusiasm of the workers, and the Presidential campaign will be finished in a blaze of Socialist fire.

MILFORD, MASS. Although the English speaking local has been broken up because of the departure of most of the active members to other towns, an earnest little band of Swedish workingmen are holding aloft the red flag and carrying on the propaganda. They have organized a local affiliated with the Socialist Party, and are holding meetings and doing other active work.

WILLIAMSPORT, PA. The old party politicians are thoroughly frightened by the active campaign being carried on by the local Socialists and are making desperate efforts to reclaim the workers who are joining the Socialist ranks by the wholesale. This is in vain, however, as the old party spellbinders cannot get hearers, while on the other hand hundreds of workmen are listening every night to the Socialist speakers. The local holds meetings in every ward every night and the principal speaker, Clarence H. Taylor, will speak at an open air meeting, Tuesday, October 27. Every Saturday night meetings are held on the court house steps.

Local and party members who ordered bundles of the Special Campaign Issue are requested to remit for same IMMEDIATELY.

HANDY Shur-On. M. Singer, Optician, 116 Fulton St. Branch, 1461 Madison av., nr. 100th st.

HARRY MARX TWO SHOE STORES. 2695 Third Avenue, New York. 19 Main St., Yonkers.

International Mass Meeting. In behalf of Nicholas Tshaikovsky. Monday, Oct. 26, '08, 8 P. M. LENOX ASSEMBLY ROOMS. 252-256 2d St. near Ave. C. Speakers in Various Languages Will Address the Audience. ADMISSION, 10 CENTS. Group "Free Workers."

B. N. LEFKOWITZ. Large selection, best quality, strictly one price, well known Union-made Brands. Arch support Shoes for aching, tender feet and fallen instep. FINE FOOTWEAR. A. HIRTWEIL, 91 E. 10th St., bet. 2d & 4th Aves. MEN'S FINE Tailoring. Good selection of imported and domestic goods. Best and most careful workmanship. Trousers from \$4.50 up to \$9. Suits from \$22 up to \$45. Overcoats from \$25 up to \$60. Open Evenings till 9.

12 Karat Gold-Plated Price \$2. 25 per cent Discount By Presenting This Ad. M. Singer, Optician, 116 Fulton St.

THE EVENING CALL. Debs' Portrait on a Gummed Label. Six cents per one hundred labels (size 1x1-4.) SEVEN HUNDRED FOR THIRTY CENTS. Just the thing for Branch and Local Secretaries, or others who correspond. Equally good for sticking on fences, windows or anywhere. ORDER AT ONCE. And Advertise Our Presidential Candidate. BOOK DEPT. N. Y. EVENING CALL, 442 Pearl Street, New York.

This Sale from Monday, October 26th, to Saturday, October 31st, 1938.

ROULSTON'S RED STAMP PREMIUMS

are acknowledged by all who have seen them to be the best value in Greater New York. That's one good reason why it pays to save ROULSTON'S RED TRADING STAMPS, the most valuable stamp issued. By watching our WEEKLY STAMP SPECIALS you can fill a book in a very short time, which entitles you to one of these valuable presents. 30 stamps FREE to start a book. All premiums delivered in perfect condition to your home free of charge. Stamps given with every 15 cent purchase.

- 3 Cans LION BRAND MILK for 25c
Quaker Wheat Berries, special, pkg., 5c
Macaroni or Spaghetti 7c
Crackers SOCIAL TEA, PETIT TEA AND MARSHMALLOW CREAM, Special per pound, 10c
PRUNES, FINEST CALIFORNIA, THIN SKINNED AND MEALY, 35 TO THE POUND, 3 pounds for 25c

- NEW EVAPORATED APRICOTS, per lb. 12c
NEW EVAPORATED PEACHES, per lb. 12c
ENGLISH WALNUTS, 12c per lb., two lbs. 25c
BANNER BRAND BUCKWHEAT, per pkg. 15c
FAULTLESS BRAND BUCKWHEAT, per pkg. 12c
PANCAKE SYRUP, maple flavor, bble. size bot. 12c
Banner Brand PREPARED FLOUR, pkg. 15c
Borough Brand PREPARED FLOUR, pkg. 15c
Star Brand PREPARED FLOUR, pkg. 15c
Wonderful Brand PANCAKE FLOUR, pkg. 15c
Hamilton Brand FLOUR, 7 lb. cloth bag, 25c
PANCAKE SYRUP, maple flavor, 1/2-pt. bot., 12c

John Gray's Imported JAM Sold only at the Roulston Grocery Stores. 2 lb. jar, 33c

The Best Coffee. With a Little Chicory is what the famous Royal Breakfast Coffee consists of. 30 Red Stamps with every pound at 25c. Banner Brand CEYLON TEA. The flavor is distinctive and pleasant. A flavor not found in other so-called Ceylon Tea. It's packed in airtight lead packages and sold at the very low price of Half-lb. pkg. 25c. Trial size, 10c. PERFECTION COFFEE. Those who desire a really good cup of coffee should give this a trial. A beautiful tea set free. Particulars inside each carton. Never sold loose. Per Pound Carton 32c.

10 Red Stamps with one pound Maple Leaf Print Butter

- 10 RED STAMPS with a bot. Carroll Park Extract, at 10c
10 RED STAMPS with a bot. Cider or W. W. Vinegar, at 10c
10 RED STAMPS with pkg. Wonderful Beach Powder, at 10c
10 RED STAMPS with half lb. Sally's Baking Powder, at 10c
10 RED STAMPS with a bottle Mexican Discoveries, at 10c
10 RED STAMPS with a pkg. Wonderful Table Salt, at 10c
10 RED STAMPS with a bot. Golden Delip Syrup, at 10c
10 RED STAMPS with a bot. New Orleans Molasses, at 10c
10 RED STAMPS with bot. Proc. Pk. Brand Applesauce, at 10c
10 RED STAMPS with a bot. Best Washing Fluid, at 10c
10 RED STAMPS with a bottle Salad Oil, at 10c
10 RED STAMPS with a can Smoked Sardines, at 10c

- 10 RED STAMPS with one dozen FANCY STATE CARTON EGGS.
100 RED STAMPS with one pound of our BEST 50c or 60c TEA.
70 RED STAMPS with one pound of our BEST 40c TEA.
50 RED STAMPS with one pound of our BEST 35c TEA.
50 RED STAMPS with one pound of our BEST 30c COFFEE.
30 RED STAMPS with one pound of our BEST 25c COFFEE.

Always a fresh stock of Sweet Potatoes, Eating and Cooking Apples, Red and White Onions, which are sold at lowest market prices. Theos. Roulston. Stores All Over Brooklyn.

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, New York

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

Something New!!! Debs' Portrait on a Gummed Label.

Six cents per one hundred labels (size 1x1-4.) SEVEN HUNDRED FOR THIRTY CENTS. Just the thing for Branch and Local Secretaries, or others who correspond. Equally good for sticking on fences, windows or anywhere. ORDER AT ONCE. And Advertise Our Presidential Candidate. BOOK DEPT. N. Y. EVENING CALL, 442 Pearl Street, New York.

INSTRUCTION. THE RAND SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

115 East 19th Street. Telephone: 778 Gramercy.

AN INSTITUTION FOR THE TEACHING OF SOCIAL SCIENCE FROM THE STANDPOINT OF SOCIALISM. Classes (Evenings and Sunday Afternoons) from September to May. The Rand School Library is Open From 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. (Sundays Included).

VISITORS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO CALL. W. J. GHENT, Secretary.

The Rand School Bookstore has a large assortment of socio-economic publications for sale. Orders taken for any publication not in stock. Rand School Restaurant open from 12 to 3 and from 6 to 9 P. M. Regular lunch, 30 cents; dinner, 35 cents.

The BRONX PREPARATORY SCHOOL. 490 East 172nd Street, Cor. Washington Avenue. Prepares for Regents, Civil Service, Cooper Union and College Entrance Examinations. The school is under the direction of experienced High School Teachers.

EUGENE GABRIEL, Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry. Repairing of Fine and Complicated Clocks, Watches, Jewelry and Silverware. 50 WEST 34TH STREET, Between FIFTH AVE. and Broadway, NEW YORK.

Underwood Standard Typewriter. Knows the world over as the Champion Speed Machine. Its light, elastic touch, its visible writing feature and its Tabular make the Underwood a general favorite. Underwood Typewriter Co., Inc. 241 Broadway, New York.

Texas Land \$1.00 To \$5.00 Per Acre. CALIFORNIA BRANDY & WINE. I. GOLDBERG'S. 67 EAST BROADWAY - BRONX, N. Y.

COURT TRIES TO STOP GROWTH OF SOCIALISM

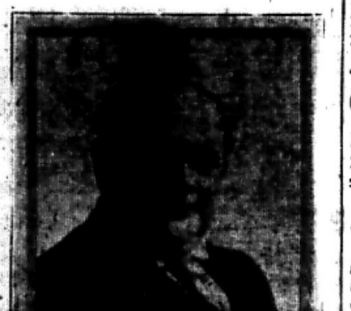
SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 25.—Only by squeezing through a very small loophole will the Socialist voters of the State of Washington keep from being disfranchised at the coming election on account of a Supreme Court decision, handed down late to meet its requirements and reversing three lower court decisions.

SACRIFICES HIS LIFE FOR "RED SPECIAL"

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—The tremendous overwork essential to the management of the "Red Special" of the Socialist party proved too much for Albert E. Yerex, under whose auspices the tour was organized. He had accompanied the train upon the Western trip, and his tireless efforts to assure the comfort of those upon the train and to prevent any disarrangement of the railroad connections proved too much for human endurance.



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, "Man From Mississippi," at Bijou.



THOS. A. WISE, "Man From Mississippi," at the Bijou.

RUSSIA'S MANY MURDERS. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 24.—The Reich made public yesterday the official statistics of the executions in Russia during the year 1907 on sentences imposed by the military district courts. The total is 627, of which 34 were soldiers and 543 civilians.

UNREST IN INDIA. In consequence of the renewed rioting at Bombay the Governor has addressed a private meeting of capitalists and stated that the Government was undeterred in enforcing the law or the courts in administering justice by peaceful demonstrations, strikes, or the closing of bazaars.

STANDARD OIL IN INDIA. Consul-General William H. Michael, of Calcutta, notes in a blue book on the maritime trade of the India province of Sind for the year 1907-'08 that the new petroleum installation of the Standard Oil Company at Karachi for the storage of bulk oil has a capacity of 1,189,419 gallons, into which the company pumped a cargo of nearly 802,000 gallons of oil last January.

COWEN'S DATES. Isaac Cowen, traveling representative of The Call, will visit the following towns in the Hudson River valley in the order named: October 26, Rensselaer; October 27, 28 and 29, Albany; October 30, 31, November 1, Troy; November 2, Watervliet. Mr. Cowen will address mass meetings and other gatherings.

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS. READ SOCIALIST BOOKS. Socialism is the only new way of thinking that has ever been put forward.

WILSON'S BOOK COMPANY. Socialism is the only new way of thinking that has ever been put forward.

IF YOU WANT THE TRADE OF THE CALL. Purchasing Agents you will find in the following towns in the Hudson River valley in the order named: October 26, Rensselaer; October 27, 28 and 29, Albany; October 30, 31, November 1, Troy; November 2, Watervliet.

AMUSEMENTS.

New York. AT THE GARDEN. Theatre, 27th & Mad. Ave. Only version approved by the Mayor. Mat. Wed. 50c. 75c. \$1.

HIT! AMERICAN IDEA. MOST GIRLS—MOST MUSIC—MOST FUN. Sunday Eve. Maurice Levy and His Band. Matinee. 10-20. Evening. 10-20-20.

GRAND STREET THEATRE. Cor. Grand and Christie Sts. Matinee Mon., Wed., and Sat. Matinee, 10-20. Evening, 10-20-20. One Week, Starting Monday Mat., October 26.

GALEITY THEATRE. 46th St. and Broadway. "THE TRAVELING SALESMAN." By James Forbes.

BROADWAY THEATRE. Bway, & 41st St. Eves. 8:10. Matinee Wed. & Sat. 2:15. A brilliant bit, GRACE VAN STUDDI.

LYRIC 424 St. West of Bway. Eves. 8:15. Matinee Saturday, 2:15. LULU GLASER as MILLE MISTHIEF.

DALY'S Bway, & 30th. Eves. 8:15. Mat. Sat. 2:15. "Myself—Bertina."

LYCEUM 45th St. near Broadway. Eves. 8:15. Mat. Sat. 2:15. MISS BILLIE BURKE in "Love Watches."

STUYVESANT 44th St. near Bway. Eves. 8:30. Mat. Sat. 2:15. THE BELASCO presents BLAISE BATES.

LENOX Union Goods. CAFE. Imported, Western and Eastern Beers on Draught. N. E. Cor. 116th St. and Lenox Ave.

MEETINGS. Inside Branch United Householders' and Bronze Erectors' Local Union No. 52 meets every Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, at Fairmount Hall, 1531 2d Ave.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN. Two-family detached house; 17 rooms; all improvements; just decorated; must sell; 330 90th St. Apply at 218 76th St., B'klyn, N. Y. Janson.

AGENTS WANTED. 20 agents wanted to handle hand-painted emblem panels. References required. For full particulars of this brand new ready seller address: B. W. Stokes, Dover, N. J.

PHARMACISTS. PURE NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL. (This Season's) 1-2 pint bot. 15c. 1 quart, 50c. 1 gallon, \$1.50. Full measure and Quality guaranteed.

George Oberdorfer, PHARMACIST. Prescriptions a Specialty. 2393 8th Ave., near 128th St. Madison Ave., cor. 125th St. Eighth Ave., cor. 147th St.

TRUSSMAKER. HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER. 1499 3d Ave., Det. 54th & 84th Sts. Trusses, Braces, Bandages, Elastic Stockings, Crutches, Suspenders, All stock guaranteed. Tel. 3333 79th St.

O. W. WUERTZ PIANOS. 1-15 Third Ave., near 16th St. and 880 Third Ave., near 151st St.

SPECIAL NOTICE. NEW JERSEY TRADE UNIONS. Are you affiliated with the Labor Secretariat of New Jersey, SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE LEGAL RIGHTS OF THE WORKING CLASS?

PUBLICATIONS. A Study Course in Socialism. The International Socialist Review starts with its November number a Study Course in Socialism, prepared by Jos. E. Cohen, easy enough for a workingman to enjoy as he goes along.

FOR LADIES ONLY. "Bellin's Wonderstone". Before Using After Using. For the removal of superfluous hair from the face or lips, causing no irritation or inflammation to the skin.

SITUATIONS WANTED. WANTED—Position by bright, active boy of 18; has been painter's helper; also worked as brailer. Will accept any work. J. C. Scheupler, 641 East 12th St.

COMRADE B. L. BECKER'S OPTICAL PLACE. 203 East Broadway. (2 blocks from Educational.)

THE TWENTIETH A. D. will hold special meetings on October 29 at 210 East 80th street at 8 P. M. Members and sympathizers are requested to be present to organize for work on Election Day.

Married? The Science of a New M. D. 400 pages. 100 illustrations. This is the most valuable book on the marriage relation ever issued. Circular giving full information sent free. Address: J. S. Ogilvie-Publishing Co., 155 Rose St., New York.

THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL. 6 Park Place, New York. A Full Line of Dress Trimmings, 54 Belmont Ave., Brooklyn.

Arm and Torch Emblem Pins 10 Cents Each, 75 Cents a Dozen, N. Y. Evening Call, 6 Park Pl., N. Y.

GLASSBERG'S MILLINERY. Latest styles at reasonable prices. 1700 Fifth Ave., near Rockaway, Brooklyn.

WESTCHESTER CLOTHING CO. See Our Saturday Specials Advertised in Friday's Call.

THE ADVERTISING COLUMNS OF THE CALL ARE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. \$1,000 down will buy beautiful farm, including stock and tools. Fine 16-room house on 2-acre lawn, ideal for summer boarders; 20 acres culturable; 20 meadow and 40 pasture; 4 barns, hennery, etc. Situated 1 block from main street, school, churches, bank, post office, etc. Write at once. Goeben, 6 Avon St., Hartford, Conn.

BROOKLYN LABOR LYCEUM. (Workingmen's Institute.) 649-955 Wiloughby Ave., Bklyn., N. Y. Large Halls for Balls, Concerts, Exhibitions, Weddings, Mass Meetings, Etc. Elegant Stage with all Modern Appearances. Meeting Rooms. Four New Bowling Alleys. Liberal Terms. Rooms now open. Tel. 13 Bushwick.

LAUNDRIES. COMMONWEALTH HAND LAUNDRY. 140 Nassau Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Send a postal for wagon to call any part of Greenpoint or Long Island City.

FOR RENT. Left suitable for manufacturing or printing business. Three doors from Broadway. Three flights up. Immediate occupancy. Low rent. Apply by letter or phone to The Evening Call, 442 Pearl street, Phone 2271 Worth.

MEDICAL. SPANERS' HYDOPATHIC INSTITUTE. treats all acute and chronic diseases; women's nerve diseases, rheumatism and paralysis. Special rates for those in moderate circumstances. 1638 Ave. A, near 86th St.

DR. L. HERMANN Surgeon Dentist, 165 HENRY ST., Between Jefferson and Rutgers Sts., New York.

The X-RAY SPECIALIST. DR. I. LOEWENKOFF, of Vienna, can see your sickness with his wonderful improved X-Rays and cure you. No time is lost in guessing.

HE CURES TO STAY CURED. Consumption (in the first stage only), Diseases of the Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Kidneys, Skin, Nerves, Unnatural Discharges, Rheumatism, Headaches, Backaches, Nervousness, Constipation, Insomnia, Lost Vitality, Loss of Appetite, etc. 318 E. 72d St., near 2d Ave. L. Sta. Hours: 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sunday till 2 P. M.

PRINTING. CO-OPERATIVE PRESS. 15 SPRUCE ST., NEW YORK. Branch: 247 E. 94th St., Room 11. 8-10 P. M.

ES-KIEL LAFRANCO, Union Power Printer. Best facilities for finest work. 161-63 Broome St. Tel. 156 Orchard.

S. SCHREIBER, Union Power Printer. Best facilities for finest work. 161-63 Broome St. Tel. 156 Orchard.

GEO. J. SPEYER, 183 William St. Cor. Spruce, N.Y. COMMERCIAL, TRADES, UNION and Society Work.

BOOTS AND SHOES. Wear the HALA SHOE \$2.50 UNION MADE, F. S. HASLACH, Manufacturer and Retailer of Up-to-Date Footwear. 341 KNICKERBOCKER AVENUE BROOKLYN.

FURNISHED ROOM TO LET. Nice furnished room; bath. Mrs. Arnold, 945 Washington Ave., near 163d St.

FINANCIAL. World's Greatest Gold Mine. Mr. Wilshire is making good all his promises in regard to BISHOP CREEK MINE. Get in NOW for BIG PROFITS in the future. We will buy, sell or trade Bishop Creek. If you have any stock you want to exchange for Bishop Creek or British Guiana, write us. We handle all curb stocks. We are members of the New York Curb Market.

FRED J. MOWRY, Tel. 2872 Broad. 78-80 Broad St. New York City.

"O. K." They Say! Our clients think we're all right; here's their word for it: "You have been on the square every time," says Gates Avery, of Washington, D. C., "and especially if GUARDED BY SOCIALISTS. While some mines and oil companies are fake, ALL ARE NOT, and there is no gaining as in everything else, pays rich. We are playing one of the games of the capitalists FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE WORKERS WHO JOIN. Write for more information. Eight years in the Socialist Party—and no apologies, gentlemen!" COMRADE STOCK COMPANY, 841 (A) N. 53d Ave., Chicago.

See Our Saturday Specials Advertised in Friday's Call. WESTCHESTER CLOTHING CO.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Build Your Home. One of the choicest lots we are selling in the most beautiful section of the Bronx, fronting on Boston road, within 1 minute of station, of four-track electric subway extension NOW being completed by the New Haven R. R.; price \$300 up; easy terms; sell and see.

WEBER & HILL. 368 East 149th St., N. Y. (Open also Sundays.)

PHYSICIANS. Telephone, 2803 Orchard. DR. MARK BLOCK, 111 East 7th Street, Bet. 1st Ave. & Ave. A, NEW YORK.

DR. S. INGERMAN AND DR. ANNA INGERMAN. RETURNED FROM EUROPE. 27 East 95th St., cor. Madison Ave. Telephone 3630 79th.

Call Readers' Directory. Advertisements under this heading are set up like those below. order accepted for less than one month. Six words to a line. Every additional line 5 cents per line per insertion. Payment must be made every month, in advance, direct to The New York Evening Call, 6 Park St., New York.

BAKERS. BRONX. F. A. Scheffer, 1483 Washington Ave. BROOKLYN. Gln-burg & Rothkopp, 1889 Pitkin Ave.

BOOK STORES. BROOKLYN. Gln-burg & Rothkopp, 1889 Pitkin Ave.

BOOTS AND SHOES. Manhattan. Manhattan Boots & Shoes, E. R. Carr, 804 3d Ave., Bet. 49th & 50th. B. Hahn, 2649 8th Ave., near 142d St. The Bates Shoe Co., At All Dealers. U.S. Shoe & Leather Co., 167-9 6th Ave. BROOKLYN. John V. Biemer, 1775 Broadway. C. Schmidt, 386 Crescent St. D. McDougall, 149 Myrtle Ave. Koslow & Lewis, Two Stores, 1745 Pitkin Ave. and 889 Myrtle Ave. Meade Shoe Co., 103-104 Myrtle Ave. BROOKLYN'S Largest Shoe House. NEWARK. Schlesinger's Shoe Store, 174 Ferry St.

BUTCHERS AND POULTERERS. Manhattan. Edenhut Bros., 1633 & 1347 2d Ave. Souvenir Saturday—Lowest Prices.

BUTTER, CHEESE & EGGS. BROOKLYN. I. S. Colyer, 85 Atlantic Ave.

CARPETS, FURNITURE, ETC. BROOKLYN. D. F. Higgins, 3119-23 3d Ave., Bronx. Carpets, Oil Cloth, Furniture, Bedding.

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS. Manhattan. A. Warschauer, 355 W. 125th St. Carl Stanze, 804 E. 86th St. Jahns & Brunhober, 1604 Ave. A, bet. 84th & 85th St. BROOKLYN. Chas. F. Gackenhelmer, 1271 Myrtle Av.

CIGARS, STATIONERY. BROOKLYN. Ehrlich, 16 Court St. and 363 7th Ave.

CLOTHING. Manhattan. Baker & Vickery, 633-635 2d Ave. Richards Co., 425 8th Ave. S. N. Wood & Co., 84 5th Ave. BROOKLYN. Westchester Clothing Co., 3d Ave. & 144th. Chas. Gomers, 661 Broadway. Co-operative Clothing Co., 10 Reid Ave.

CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS. Manhattan. The F. & S. New Store, 84th St. & 3d Ave. Liberman Bros., Bway & Canal St. Peoples Outfitting Co., 111 Washington.

DELICATESSEN & LUNCH ROOMS. BROOKLYN. M. Rosoff & Bro., 18 Graham Ave.

DENTIST. Manhattan. Dr. Jacob Karmolich, 340 E. 72d St.

DRY GOODS AND MILLINERY. Manhattan. Leopold Brumli (Union), 965 1st Ave.

DRUGGISTS. Bronx. A. Weinstein, Union Ave., cor. 155th St. D. W. Shochat, 166th St. & Jackson Av. BROOKLYN. M. Gusman, 477 Schenck Ave. DEPARTMENT STORE. BROOKLYN. The Berlin, 1012 Broadway.

DENTISTS

ESTABLISHED 1866. Dr. JOHN MUTT, DENTIST, 81 2D AVE., Bet. 2D AND 3RD STS. BRIDGEWORK, FILLINGS, as well as operations painlessly performed. Telephone 2947-79th.

DR. A. CARR, Dentist, 628 E. 94th St., near Lexington.

DR. NEUMAN CHESS, SURGEON DENTIST, 649 East Ninth Street, Corner Avenue C, New York City.

DR. ELIZABETH S. HORWITZ, DENTIST, 1430 Fifth Avenue, Cor. 116th St. NEW YORK.

DENTISTS—Brooklyn. DR. A. RITT, Dentist, 3024 Fifth Ave., corner Eighth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

DRY GOODS AND FURNISHINGS. BROOKLYN. ARONSON BROS. & FRIEDMAN, Brownsville's most progressive store, at 61 Belmont Avenue, Samuel Berkman, 368 Central Ave. C. A. Werner, Two Stores, Big Values, Small Prices, 129 3d Ave. and 687 Bedford Ave.

FURNITURE, ETC. Manhattan. Piser & Co., 3d Ave. & 156th St. James R. Keane & Co., 1231 84 Ave. BROOKLYN. Franke & Miller, Bway & Queens.

GROCERIES. BRONX. I. Gyory, 1236 Brook. BROOKLYN. Chas. J. Biemer, 605 Hamburg Ave. Thos. Houston, Stores All Over. J. B. Scherneck, 19 Broome St. Hardware and Housefurnishings, Manhattan. H. Fried, 2649 6th Ave., near 148th St.

HATS. Manhattan. Hawes Hat Co., 625 Broadway.

LADIES' FURNISHINGS. Manhattan. Sig. Klein, 10-52 2d Ave.

MEAT MARKETS. BRONX. Edward Kolb, 5710 54 Ave. MANHATTAN. MEN'S FINE TAILORING. Manhattan. A. Hirtwell, 51 E. 10th St. MANHATTAN. MEN'S FURNISHINGS. Sig. Klein, 60-52 2d Ave. BRONX. Samuel Weiser, 2842 3d Ave. BROOKLYN. C. O. Loebel, Union Hatter and Goods Furnishing, 1808 Pitkin Ave. Harry Goodwin, 435 Knickerbocker Av.

NEWSDEALERS, ETC. Manhattan. Nr. Clothing Store, cor. 792 St. & 92 Ave.

RESTAURANTS. Manhattan. Harlem Private, 151 E. 104th St. Manhattan Lunch, 3915 8th Ave.

STATIONERY, OFFICE SUPPLIES. Manhattan. Edwin J. Kerr, 4 Park Pl.

TRUNKS AND BAGS. Manhattan. Thomas G. Hunt, 429 6th Ave.

TEAS AND COFFEE. Manhattan. Wholesale Prices for "Call" Brand. 5 lbs. 25c Coffee, at 15c per lb. 5 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lb. 5 lbs. 25c Tea at 18c per lb. NO OTHER WHOLESALE HOUSE CAN MAKE SUCH ATTRACTIVE OFFER. Send postal for 10 lb. order delivered free. Agents wanted. New York, China & Japan Tea Co., 290 Hudson St., near Canal St., N. Y. I want to supply all members of the C. P. L. Send postal for 5 postal order at \$1 or more, delivered free at your door. Best quality. T. Jackson, 111 Water St., New York.

VOICE CULTURE. Manhattan. Francisco Torre, Room 2, 53 W. 36th St.

WINES AND LIQUORS. Manhattan. I. Goldberg, 471 E. Broadway. WURST GESAFT. Manhattan. Louis Grimm, 1427 2d Ave.

Advertising Department, The Call, New York. Please insert the inclosed advertisement in Call Readers' Directory for ... months, occupying ... lines. I enclose in payment, \$... Name, Address, THE ADVERTISING COLUMNS OF THE CALL ARE

Woman's Department

Conducted by Rose Pastor Stokes.

A "HEART TO FLINT" TALK.

By ROSE PASTOR STOKES.

The Retail Clerks' International Protective Association have organized a Women's Auxiliary to help the women clerks of America to better conditions, shorter hours and higher pay.

To this end, instead of using their time, energy and means in waging up the women clerks to their own condition, they are helping them to help themselves, the R. C. I. P. A. is using these things, partly in seeking to move cold-business interests to sympathy with their women wage slaves, partly through appealing to man from the "humanitarian" standpoint, and partly in persuading these same cold business interests that it will mean so much more to them in real dollars and cents if they would give their women workers opportunity for a better feeling and some amusement.

This appealing to the "business sense" of the masters class ought to have some effect, for they are in the game for profits and an argument in favor of more profits is always a clinching one with the capitalist class. Evidently the Retail Clerks realize that. They argue the thing thus: You come to a man who works a mule to death, and gives him little feed, no rest, and poor shelter and you say to him: "Look you here, sir; you work your mule hard, but you are not getting half as much work out of him as you might get if you fed him a little better and gave him a little more rest and looked after his stable conditions a little." Then you prove this to him in cold facts. You prove to him just how much less work a half starved mule will do than a fairly well fed mule; you prove to him how mules getting a little more rest will pull with more good will, and how fairly well sheltered mules are happier mules than those who are ill sheltered and that happier mules always do better work than their unhappy brother beasts of burden.

Well, you bring your statistics in and you've got your senseless mule-driver where you want him. You want better conditions for the mule, and you partly get it by proving to the mule driver that mules mean more profits to the man who drives him. But although we can get the man and woman and child slave driver, as we can get those who drive mules, it might be well to remember that although we must fail to make the mule's conscious of the fact that he is a beast of burden and appeal rather to his master, that men—and women as well as men—are hungry and endowed with a divine consciousness. They can be awakened to their condition of slavery and are powerful enough in numbers to strike off their chains.

Do the Retail Clerks expect the

master class to give their slaves their freedom? No. They expect merely to get them to "let up a bit in their oppression of these slaves. They know that a master class never yet has freed its slave class.

Why not help the women clerks to fight their own battles—their and yours (Retail Clerks)—and all labor's battles? It's all one fight. Let's fight it together, and not spend our time means and "heart," not get our knees sore by kneeling and cringing before a thing without a heart to please slacken the pace a bit—we shall work all the harder for you then.

In the little booklet sent out to the employers of women clerks are some illustrations. A sad young woman, worn and looking fifty, who is probably twenty-five years of age, standing amid the beautiful toys of a toy counter, and you can vow that those elegant toy horses never are bought by the children of those who create all wealth, but by the children of the wealthy who take all wealth.

Another picture is that of a young girl in a hall bedroom gazing down at the five dollar pay check she received for the week. Perhaps she is thinking some terrible thought—the river, or poison—or worse! For it's not easy to keep these thoughts away when one gets such a miserable wage for a hard week's slaving. Besides, you rather suspect that she may have very insistent thoughts (especially if she has temptations from without) when you see her on the next page saving a few pennies by washing her own few things in her little wash basin, and we are told it is late in the night. While in another picture we find her mending her things—mending—her only recreation.

Let us picture to you the LIFE of the girl who gets four or five or six dollars a week, say the Retail Clerks in their "heart to heart"—though they might have called it "heart to flint"—talk with these girls' masters. And what do you think these men mean when they say "LIFE." They tell you their own words. And if it were not for the fact that I believe they are just "MEANLY CRAWLING" to the employers in the following definition of WOMEN'S LIVES, I should weep to think that men could sink so low in the scale of things than that.

"And by 'life' we mean the manner in which she prepares herself to do the work which you require of her during the long hours of the day." LIFE: A constant preparation to produce profits for capitalistic exploiters. That's their definition. Who can believe that they have no higher conception of life—these fellow working-men? But perhaps even such a conception would be less and than a deliberate attempt to lick the hand that strikes us. I am ashamed of this

"heart to heart" talk that our fellow workmen of the retail clerking trade are having with their masters. Wake up the women, brothers! If you want to help them. Wake them up. They will help themselves and stand erect in the fight.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

"I fear I did not understand you correctly," said the Man from Mars. "Did you say that women have no voice in the affairs of the nation?" "Exactly," replied the Politician.

"That would be a cause for revolution where I come from," observed the Martian. "How do the women like to be in that servile position?"

"They like it all right," answered the Politician. "Just a few suffragettes object, and they are easily jalled; while so far as a revolution is concerned even the Daughters of the American Revolution refuse to support the suffragettes."

"Of course the reason for this undoubtedly is that the women are of inferior mental and moral caliber to the men," explained the Politician. "It is because they are so much superior."

"That seems rather illogical. It is hard to believe that superior beings should submit to being ruled by inferior beings."

"Yes, but don't you see," objected the Politician, "if women got into politics they would become inferior." "Would they?" said the Man from Mars. "Then, by the same sign, I would become superior, suppose I were a man I wouldn't object to that."

"I don't follow your logic at all," said the Man from Mars. "What's logic?" asked the Politician, with awakening interest. "Is there any money in it?"—Ellis O. Jones, in Success.

ARISTOCRATS AND TRAMPS.

What is the difference between the aristocratic pauper and the tramp, between the men who are real parasites, who have begged labor products and stolen millions, and the man who begs enough to eat? Why are we so anxious to bring the tramp and leave the other who can count his millions and has produced nothing except misery and poverty in others? Civilization is parasitic. Even our most extolled philanthropists who are destroying the moral life of the world, because such endowments are parasitical in their nature.

If we want men free, if we want men self-sustaining, self-respecting, we must have a civilization. We should have learned that a bad tree cannot bear good fruit. If we have a civilization based on equality, fraternity, liberty, then common will supply its wants, it will build its own libraries and museums, it will do away with that spongerous habit of endowing institutions with the stolen fruits of a fellow man's labor.—George D. Herron.

UPPER-CLASS LUXURY AND CULTURE.

While multitudes hunger and sicken in the slums, the luxurious places of entertainment and amusement overflow, and the intermittent cry of the stricken is borne down and hushed by bursts of revelry. If conscience or pity gives a momentary pain, it is still by a sop to charity, thrown like a coin to a beggar as the giver's carriage whirrs past to some as yet unsated pleasure. Luxury is the main end of most; while those who are too refined for sensual indulgence devote themselves to "culture," a pursuit that reaches its characteristic phase in a trained sensibility that can weep at the simulated woes of a Cordelia or of a Camille, but can withstand unmoved the hollow cheeks and glazed eyes of a starving family in the next block.—W. J. Ghent in "Mass and Class."

WORK IN THE FUTURE SOCIETY.

The time is coming when man will rise into command of materials. He will not work from fear, but from love—not from slavish compulsion but from a real interest in the creation of his hands. Then at last, and after all these centuries, his work, his very life, will become an art—it will be an expression of himself; it will be a word of welcome to someone else. Everything that a man creates, be it only the simplest object for the use of himself or his neighbor, the installation of his house or garden, or the specialty which he touches by the spirit of beauty. It will be the free product of his own nature, of his own activity—the expression of that harmony within which alone makes true work possible. While men labor as they do to-day—without hope, without interest, without love, without expression, in sordidness and weariness and squander of mind and of body—the art of usefulness inevitably rests on everything that is produced.—Edward Carpenter.

CHILD LABOR.

Poor little children that work all day. Far from the meadows, far from the birds. Far from the beautiful silent words The hills know how to say. Laughter is gone from your old eyes. Gone from the lips with the dimples sweet. Gone with the song of the little feet—

As light in winter dies. Evening with only the years at ten? Where was the morning, where was the noon? Did the day turn back to the night so soon?

Part of the monster things that turn; Less than a lever, less than a wheel? Part you were not wrought of steel. To save the pence you earn! Add the column, ave. foot the gain—Ye that barter in children's lives, How will the reckoning end, that driver.

To balance gold with pain? —Ruby Archer.

PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

I. Transpose the letters in each word given below so as to get the names of animals. Example: cudk. Answer: DUCK.

- shore.
 - soongome.
 - tasseycup.
 - kenoy.
 - stnub.
 - katarum.
 - chowdock.
 - padrole.
 - allam.
 - talligora.
 - hungrydoe.
 - present.
 - fullborg.
 - kacopee.
 - catolucue.
 - sonue.
 - somsoup.
- II. Each of the phrases given below represents the name of a well-known author.

Example: What fire does. Answer: Burns.

- A kind of bonnet.
- A high church official.
- A part of a hospital.
- Something hard to bear.
- Not just clean.
- Something to eat.
- An obstruction.
- A blossom.
- What the fox dreads.
- The name of a river.
- Pale and worn.

Boys and girls: To win a prize ALL the parts of EVERY puzzle must be answered correctly and in the nearest possible manner.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES OF OCT. 17

- I.
- Catarrh.
 - Cataclysm.
 - Catacomb.
 - Catapsy.
 - Catolucue.
 - Catamount.
 - Catastrophe.
 - Catarrh.
 - Catamaran.
 - Category.
 - Caterpillar.
 - Cattle or cats.
 - Catchism.
- II.
- Armchair or chair.
 - Tree.

PRIZE WINNERS.

Eva Abramson, 246 East Broadway, New York.
Mary Neuman, 858 Union avenue, Bronx, N. Y.
Lucy G. Cogan, 81 Bridge street, Paterson, N. J.
Edna Maryson, 250 East Broadway, New York.

HONOR LIST.

Fred Umby, 242 East 146th street, Bronx.
Rose Weiss, 208 Madison street, city.
Sadie Saslow, 417a Seventh avenue, Brooklyn.
Flora Newkang, 160 East Broadway, city.
Ida Davidoff, 225 East 105th street, city.
Richard MacDonald, 11 Pleasant Place, Brooklyn.
Alice Eckert, 2211 Second avenue, city.
Louis Weil, 89 Himrod street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Wilhelmina Groehl, 497 Logan street, Brooklyn.
Celia Goodman, 65 East 100th street, city.

BROTHERLINESS.

Seek not your own but all men's good. Act nobly, too, as all men should. Be just from choice and not thro' fear. And live for friendship year by year. —Selected.

WILLIAMSBURG SOCIALIST SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Socialist Sunday School of Williamsburg opened on October 3 at New Teutonia Hall Annex, 23-25 Harrison avenue, corner Bartlett street. It is divided into three classes, taught by Miss J. Shapiro, Mr. Wax and Miss Sarah Crystal. All children of Williamsburg are invited to attend the school, which will meet regularly on Saturdays at 10 A. M.

I AM GREAT AND YOU ARE SMALL.

A sparrow swinging on a branch. Once caught a passing fly: "Oh, let me live!" the insect prayed, With trembling, piteous cry. "No," said the sparrow, "you must fall."

For I am great and you are small. The bird had scarce begun his feast Before a hawk came by. The game was caught. "Pray let me live."

Was now the sparrow's cry. "No," said the hawk, "you must fall. For I am great and you are small." An eagle saw the rogue and swooped Upon him from on high; "Pray let me live. Why should you kill."

So small a bird as I? "Oh," said the eagle, "you must fall. For I am great and you are small." But while he ate the hunter came! He let his arrow fly.

"Tyrant!" the eagle shrieked, "you have No right to make me die!" "Ah!" said the hunter, "you must fall. For I am great and you are small." —Pfeffel.

THE SONG OF STEAM.

I blow the bellows, I forge the steel, In all the shops of trade; I hammer the ore, and turn the wheel. Where my arms of strength are made.

I manage the furnace, the mill, the mint; I carry, I spin; I weave; And all my doings I put into print On every Saturday eve.

I've no muscle to weary, no breast to decay. No bones to be laid on the shelf. And soon I intend you may "go and play."

While I manage this world myself, But harness me down with your iron bands. Be sure of your curb and rein; For I scorn the power of your puny hands. As the tempest scorns a chain! —Selected.

JACK FROST.

Rustly creek the crickets; Jack Frost came down last night. He slid to the earth on a star-bright, keen and sparkling and bright; He sought in the grass for crickets with delicate icy spear, So sharp and fine and fatal, and he stabbed them far and near. —Celia Thaxter.

SOCIALIST ALPHABET.

Q is for Question. With fair, open mind. Through life we must go if the truth we would find. And "Why are we poor?" is the question we'll ask Till to give us an answer the world is at task. —Selected.

JAMES R. KEANE & CO.

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Everything for Housekeeping.

THIS STORE'S WONDERFUL GROWTH HAS BEEN ACHIEVED 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.



\$50 Worth of Goods \$1 Weekly.

\$100 Worth of Goods \$1.50 Weekly.

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4 Rooms Furnished, \$122.

Do You Want a Piano at a Bargain?

If So, Call at Once for This SPECIAL SALE OF PIANOS

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FASHIONS AND THE WOMEN OF FASHION.

But while woman's demands occupy so large a place in the industrial world, it is noticeable that she is herself only a fawn in the industrial game played by man. Her individualness uses her as a symbol of his wealth, and the captains of industry make her and her changeable and excessive fashions the occasion of a market for the costly and changeable objects which fashionable habits force her to accept.

New fashions are not always beautiful; they are even often ugly, and women know it, but they embrace changes as frequent and as radical as the ingenuity of the mode makers devise. Women do not wear what they want, but what the manufacturers and tradespeople want them to wear. The people who supply them control them.—Professor W. I. Thomas in American Magazine.

A TRUE LOVE.

Once there was a Rose growing in the field and it could talk. And there was a little girl called Rose with the same name, and Rose said to the Rose: "I love you. Wouldn't you like to come to my house?"

But the Rose said: "No, I am not the kind of Rose that comes in the house."

Rose said: "I can't live without you; do come in and sleep with me and get warm."

And the Rose said: "No, I should rather if you took me in with you would lose me."

Rose said: "I love you so, that I will keep you with me by letting you alone."

"Now I know that you do love me," said the Rose.—Bolton Hall, in the Conservator.

Our Boys and Girls

Conducted by Bertha Maily.

STORIES FOR CHILDREN FROM DICKENS' NOVELS.

THE MARCHIONESS.

From "The Old Curiosity Shop."

(Continued from last Monday.)

"With which object in view, Marchioness," said Mr. Swiveller gravely, "I shall ask your ladyship's permission to put the board in my pocket and to retire. The Baron Sampson Brass and his fair sister, are you tell me, at the play?" added Mr. Swiveller, leaning his left arm heavily upon the table, and raising his voice and his right leg after the manner of a theatrical bandit.

The Marchioness nodded.

"Ha!" said Mr. Swiveller, with a portentous frown. "Tis well, Marchioness—but no matter. Some wine there, ho! Marchioness, your health."

The small servant, who was not so well acquainted with theatrical conventionalities as Mr. Swiveller, was rather alarmed by his manner, and showed it so plainly that he felt it necessary to discharge his brigand bearing for one more suitable to private life.

"I suppose," said Dick, "that they consult together a good deal, and talk about a great many people—about me, for instance, sometimes, eh, Marchioness?"

The Marchioness nodded amazingly. "Complimentary?" asked Mr. Swiveller.

The Marchioness shook her head violently.

"H'm!" Dick muttered. "Would it be any breach of confidence, Marchioness, to relate what they say of the humble individual who has now the honor to—?"

"Miss Sally says you are a funny chap," replied his friend.

"Well, 'that's not complimentary," Merriment, Marchioness, is not bad or a degrading quality. Old King Cole was himself a merry old soul. If we may put any faith in the pages of history."

"But she says," pursued his companion, "that you aren't to be trusted."

"Why, really, Marchioness," said Mr. Swiveller thoughtfully, "it's a popular prejudice, and yet I'm sure I don't know why, for I've been trusted in my time to a considerable amount, and I can safely say that I never forsook my trust, until it deserted me—never. Mr. Brass is of the same opinion, I suppose?"

His friend nodded again, adding impudently, "But don't you ever tell upon me, or I shall be best to death."

"Marchioness," said Mr. Swiveller, rising, "the word of a gentleman is as good as his bond—sometimes better, as in the present case, where his bond might prove but a doubtful sort of security. I'm your friend, and I hope we shall play many more rap-

bers together. But, Marchioness," added Richard, "it occurs to me that you must be in the constant habit of airing your eye at keyholes to know this."

"I only wanted," replied the trembling Marchioness, "to know where the key of the meat-safe was hid—that was all; and I wouldn't have taken much if I had found it—only enough to quench my hunger."

"You didn't find it, then?" said Dick, "but, of course, you didn't, or of course you'd be plumper. Good-night, Marchioness, fare thee well, and if forever, then forever fare thee well. And put up the chain, Marchioness, in case of accidents!"

Upon repairing to Bevis Marks on the following morning, he found Miss Brass much agitated over the disappearance from the office of several small articles, as well as three half crowns, and Richard felt much troubled over the matter, saying to himself, "Then, by Jove, I'm afraid the Marchioness is done for!"

The more he discussed the subject in his thoughts, the more probable it appeared to Dick that the miserable little servant was the culprit. When he considered on what a spare allowance of food she lived, how neglected and untaught she was, and how her natural cunning had been sharpened by necessity and privation, he scarcely doubted it. And yet he pitied her so much, and felt so unwilling to have a matter of such gravity disturbing the oddity of their acquaintance, that he thought, rather than receive fifty pounds down, he would have the Marchioness proved innocent.

While the subject of the thefts was under discussion, Kit Nubbles, a lad in the employ of a Mr. Garland, passed through the office on his way upstairs to the room of the Brasses' lodger, the single gentleman, who was an intimate friend of Kit's employer. The single gentleman having been confined to his room for some time by a slight illness, it had become Kit's daily custom to convey to him messages and notes from Mr. Garland, and not infrequently Sampson Brass would detain the lad in the office for a few words of pleasant conversation.

Having discharged his errand, Kit came downstairs again, finding no one in the office except Mr. Brass who, after greeting him affably, requested him to mind the office for one minute while he ran upstairs. Mr. Brass returned almost immediately. Mr. Swiveller came in too, at the same instant, likewise Miss Sally, and Kit, released, at once set off on a run towards home, eager to make up for lost time. As he was running, he was suddenly arrested and held in restraint by no less a person than Sampson Brass himself, accompanied by Mr. Swiveller.

"What's the matter?" asked Mr. Swiveller, "that you aren't to be trusted?"

"Why, really, Marchioness," said Mr. Swiveller thoughtfully, "it's a popular prejudice, and yet I'm sure I don't know why, for I've been trusted in my time to a considerable amount, and I can safely say that I never forsook my trust, until it deserted me—never. Mr. Brass is of the same opinion, I suppose?"

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Underwear, Dress Sacques, and Kimonos, Hoisery and Mustin Underwear, Gloves, Shirts, waives, Corsets, Baby Outfits, Notions, Etc., up.

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For Vice-President.....BENJAMIN HANFORD.

GROWTH OF THE SOCIALIST VOTE:

Table showing growth of the Socialist vote from 1888 to 1908.

THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

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

National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington St., Chicago.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1908.

THE CALL

Advertisement for the newspaper.

This newspaper is owned and published by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, a New York corporation.

Office of Publication, 442 Pearl St. Telephone 2271 Worth.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Table showing subscription rates for one year, three months, and one month.

Make all remittances payable to The Evening Call.

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

Mr. Taft has at last emerged from that state of blissful ignorance and supine dependence upon divine providence which he manifested some months ago, when, in response to a workingman's question "When a man is out of work and cannot find employment, what is he to do?" the Presidential candidate threw up his hands and answered: "God knows! I don't."

The present hard times came upon us under a Republican administration, and after ten and a half years of continuous Republican domination at Washington. In spite of the continuance of Republican domination and in spite of the repeated assurances from the Republican statesmen, first that there are no hard times and that the hard times would soon be over, the hard times have stayed with us for a full year; and no one who looks with honest eyes can at the present moment see any signs of a return of prosperity.

The hard times have become an issue. The Socialists, inconvenient fellows that they are, have insisted on talking about unemployment, although all the "better elements" have conjured them to keep quiet and trust in God and Roosevelt. In the minds of the masses of workingmen who are either out of work or on short time or have had their wages reduced or have reason to fear a lay-off or wage-cut in the near future, this question of how to get and keep a chance to earn a living by useful work has become THE issue of the campaign. At last even Mr. Taft, apt imitator of the master bluff that he is, can no longer ignore the question.

So Mr. Taft has offered an explanation. He does not definitely prescribe the remedy, but it is easily inferred from his diagnosis of the disease.

This is a peculiar panic, says Mr. Taft. It is different from the panic of 1893. That was a Democratic panic. The hard times then were due to lack of prosperity—which reminds us of the statement of the fool in "King Lear" that "A great cause of night is absence of the day." But this Republican panic that we have been enduring for the last twelve months is something different—a peculiar panic a very peculiar panic, says Mr. Taft. "IT IS THE RESULT OF TOO MUCH PROSPERITY," explains the Republican candidate.

The Republican administration of public affairs under McKinley and Roosevelt, it seems, gave us more prosperity than was good for us. The result was the hard times, identical for all practical purposes with the hard times which the Democrats gave us fifteen years ago.

It is evident that, since Mr. Taft understands the cause of the hard times, he will know what to do, if he is elected to the Presidency, to cure them and prevent their recurrence.

He will simply be careful, very careful, not to give us too much prosperity. He will regulate our prosperity, as Mr. Roosevelt has regulated the trusts, and deal it out to us in homeopathic doses—just as much as we can safely digest without contracting fatty degeneration of the economic system.

Brave, Mr. Taft! This is a great advance over the "God knows" position. Now, if you are elected, we watch with great interest to see you keep our prosperity within proper limits.

The reason why the Socialist movement is international is the conditions of capitalism are international. The daily news forcibly illustrates this fact, these days. While millions of American workingmen are vainly begging for employment, the cable brings us news of huge demonstrations of the unemployed in London and in Glasgow, and of the keen suffering of many thousands of workless men in Berlin. And while we are complaining of the monopoly prices of food and other necessities of life in this country, a Paris dispatch informs us that "the cost of living in France is increasing at a pace which is creating alarm." In monarchies and republics alike, the private ownership of the means of production produces the same evil results for the producing masses.

Senator Lodge says that "Mr. Debs' agitation should be viewed with general alarm." That is just what the English Royalists said of the agitation carried on by John Hancock and Thomas Paine and Patrick Henry in the days before 1776. Strange to say, however, the masses of the working people refuse to view Socialism through Lodge's spectacles now, just as the masses of the Americans refused to feel general alarm at the thought of independence a hundred and thirty years ago. Senator Lodge says they should, but they don't.

"Tribune" correspondence from England announces that the fact of hundreds of thousands of workmen being unemployed is convincing the British people that the free trade policy is a mistake. We may add that the fact of millions of workmen in the United States are unemployed is convincing the people of this country that the protective tariff gives no assurance of prosperity for the working class.

District Attorney Stimson says Republican National Treasurer Sheldon was in Morse's ice pool and came out a winner. Next day, District Attorney Stimson says Sheldon was not in Morse's ice pool, and consequently did not come out a winner. Our comment is a quotation from Hamlet: "All of which, though I most potently believe, yet I hold it not honesty that it be thus set down in print."

If you wish to see politics purified, you must strike at the root of corruption. That root is the interest of private capital in getting legal sanction for exploiting the workers. Remove that cause, and

LIKE BANQUO'S GHOST, IT WILL NOT DOWN.



AVAUNT! AND QUIT MY SIGHT! LET THE EARTH HIDE THEE!—Macbeth, Act 3.

"LET 'EM LOOK AT THE STARS."

By ERNEST POOLE.

The Great Financier was puzzled as he lay back in a deep arm chair and stared into the burning logs, his massive face contracted slightly, and into his grey eyes came a look half indignant, half amused, the look that a huge mastiff has when a wee puppy bites his ear. For to him the big western city was only a litter of puppies, an immense litter, yapping and squealing, biting now and then. Funny to watch. He owned them all. He wasn't really worried. Only somewhat puzzled.

Through the last ten years, by endless spread manipulations, slowly, line by line, he had gathered the city's street railway system into his hand, until at last he needed only the renewal of one small franchise to make the structure a beautiful whole, a fortress impregnable for twenty years ahead.

Only one franchise renewal, and such a little one at that, in the good old days the Aldermen would have put it through at the lowest price—fifty dollars a head.

But the pups had grown relentless lately, yapping and squealing around his heels. Gentlemen had gone into politics. "Men of unquestioned integrity" had had a look into City Hall, and some running out to get fresh air and said that things ought to be reformed. In one department they had even put one of the clerks in jail.

So the stout old Alderman boys were worried. Even Gafferty, the Mayor when the Great Financier and his friends had put into office, Gafferty, who stood against all muckrakers as the champion of a "business administration," Gafferty of the nerve and the smiling frank blue eyes—even he was beginning to squirm. He had come that night to see his Keeper. That little franchise matter had been quietly discussed. And the Mayor had said frankly that he had his doubts.

"So many damned curious eyes," he had said, "are making the cops kind of bashful. You work up some scheme to get those aforesaid eyes turned gently away from City Hall—just for a week or so—and the thing can be slid through easy."

How to turn those eyes away? The Great Financier lay back in his chair when Gafferty had gone, and stared into the flames with grave interest, as though he saw a whole world in there, as though he were taking

this same world into his mind, squeezing it—for a scheme.

Suddenly he chuckled. He reached for a fresh cigar, lit it with fond solicitude, and as the soft smoke rose in wreaths, and on the one the details of the plan came into view, he chuckled again and again. It was a quaint conceit.

In the month that followed, giving to the new idea but a half hour or so of his time each day, it sprang into reality like magic under his touch. Great scientists were summoned, estimates made, orders given.

And at last one beautiful April morning, when Nature was soft and radiant in her new birth, in every newspaper huge headlines appeared announcing it all to the public. That week his picture appeared on every front page, the shrill, greedy, eye-looking out serene and kindly toward all fellow mortals. That week in scores of interviews, he spoke with becoming humility of his reverence for science, his hope that the next generation be given the chance of learning which he himself, a poor farm lad, had never had. In plain homely phrases he spoke of the spread of knowledge and truth. He said he believed in America, in its boundless energy, in its rising strength.

"Only give us time," he said, "and we'll lead 'em yet—all the old countries, in every branch of scientific research."

He was to give the city a telescope such as the world had not yet seen. The lens, to be made in Europe, was to be quite the biggest that had ever been around. The observatory, fully equipped, with its staff of renowned astronomers, was to be endowed for all time to bear his name through the ages.

He made but one condition—that for two hours each night the public should have free access. For he believed in the public. He added, with something of a twinkle, that maybe some poor innocent devil, like himself, might even give a point or two to the "professors."

And the public could get out there easily at night, for the telescope was to stand at the end of one of the trolley lines.

That week the puppies squealed with joy. That week the little franchise scheme slid through without a sound. On the next night, in front of the fire, Gafferty and his Keeper sat puffing peaceful clouds of smoke. Now and then one of them chuckled.

"Let 'em look at the stars!" murmured the Great Financier.

WHAT CHANCE HAS THE BLIND MAN?

Lose your sight to-day, what becomes of your business to-morrow? The nature of the problem and its darkest difficulties any one may imagine. The extent of the problem can be computed. The register of the Massachusetts Commission shows that out of 3,800 blind persons in the State there are 1,400 of a working age between twenty and sixty. Of these, after we have eliminated the successful, the well-to-do, the invalid there are left 800 set down as able-bodied, dependent and helpless, about a fifth of all the blind.

There are in this country only ten or a dozen industrial workshops and homes that pretend to teach occupations to the adult blind. These shops employ about six hundred.

The Connecticut Institute at Hartford, started sixteen years ago, is successful in giving a few blind men and women occupation by which they can earn a living at home. It is noteworthy also for its printing establishment, where blind persons operate presses, and stitching and folding machines. The Wisconsin Workshop for the Blind makes a specialty of willow work. Everything from a toy basket to a willow cradle is beautifully made, and can be bought by whoever will send to 323 Vliet street, Milwaukee. Six years ago Michigan established, with an appropriation of over a hundred thousand dollars, a factory, an industrial home, an employment and information bureau for the blind. Two of the oldest shops are those connected with the State schools for blind children in Massachusetts and Maryland. Good work is being done in industrial homes for the blind in Oakland, Calif.; in Brooklyn, Indianapolis, Chicago and Cincinnati. A workshop has been opened recently in London, and one will be opened in the near future in the same city.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AND THERE YOU ARE!

Editor of The Call. I am a reader of The Call and I would like to ask you something. Whenever I read The Call nowadays I find something about prizefights. Do you think that if a poor workingman reads about prizefights it will help him to make a living? Prizefighters are unfortunates, I think, and ought not to be ridiculed in a paper which is supported by Socialists, who are working for the betterment of the working class. Please tell me what benefit will prizefighting do the working class or anybody else. L. M. BROOKS.

Editor of The Call. Why does not The Call print full column reports of the Roman Athletic Club and the Princess and other stages at formerly? Non-Socialist boxing fans used to be delighted at the fine reports of the various fights printed in The Call. If you would arrange to have prizefights at those clubs announced that full reports would appear in The Call I am sure that your labor would be repaid by a large increase in the circulation. The wants of the sport-loving Socialists must be looked after as well as the wants of the non-Socialist fans. The Call makes one dull. When you had full reports of these events I and my shopmates used to look forward to them with great interest, as we are all patrons of these clubs. JOHN SCHUBERT.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

W. Kelly—You are wrong. Many more immigrants have come to this country since the Civil War than before. The total immigration since 1865, if you would arrange to have prizefights at those clubs announced that full reports would appear in The Call I am sure that your labor would be repaid by a large increase in the circulation. The wants of the sport-loving Socialists must be looked after as well as the wants of the non-Socialist fans. The Call makes one dull. When you had full reports of these events I and my shopmates used to look forward to them with great interest, as we are all patrons of these clubs. JOHN SCHUBERT.

J. J. McC—If you have maintained a residence in the State during the time of your absence—if your family has continued to reside here and you now return to them, or if you have made this duty your business, but have been away on business, for instance—and if you have not voted or otherwise claimed a residence in any other State in the mean time, you have a right to vote here. If you were actually a resident of another State during that time, however, you cannot vote until you have again lived in New York for a whole year.

"Justice." We agree with you that it is a mistake for Socialist speakers to indulge in violent attacks upon the police. It is a mistake to do this during the time of important points which the speaker should drive home, it seldom does any good, and often it does harm. If the officer on duty fails to keep order he should be called upon, courteously but firmly, to do so, and appeal made to the station house if he persists in any illegal act. But in most cases the New York policemen behave fairly toward our speakers. When there is dirty work done by the police, it is generally because of instructions from higher authorities. The speaker should not be too ready, either, in calling on the officer to suppress anyone in the audience who is a little noisy. He cannot expect as perfect order as on a street corner as in a hall. Only when the interruption is serious and persistent should the officer be asked to interfere. As for encouraging the audience to shout at the speakers of other parties, we have no objection. Any speaker who incites such a reaction should be reported to party headquarters.

THE LILY OF THE BOG.

By FERENC HERCZEG.

(Translated by Thomas Seltzer.) SYNOPSIS. Jurisics, an aristocratic young man, engaged to Adele, the daughter of a poorish, conventional professor, becomes interested in Jessi, a beautiful flower girl. His friends in the meantime lost heavily at cards and Jurisics forged his father's name to a note covering that debt.

He was arrested and sentenced to a year's imprisonment. He finished his term and on his release went to Budapest, where he took lodging in a dingy, small room. An irresistible desire to see Jessi possessed him. He made inquiries about her and received many conflicting accounts. He found work with maker of wrought iron, and once while working on a job in the cemetery he came across Adele and her mother. The ladies were still mourning. They left him after an embarrassing recognition. When he came home that night he found Jessi, who, the friend for whom he paid the debt, had told him that Jessi had written him but that the letter was returned.

CHAPTER XV. (Continued.)

"Jessi, of course?" "After a long pause Jurisics determined to put another question. "Is she in Budapest?" "Certainly." "I thought Hadfalussy took her away with him," said Jurisics softly. "Szentgrothy rejoiced that he had at last found a topic of conversation in which his friend was interested. "Hadfalussy? Haven't you heard anything at all of that delicious story?" "Of course, you weren't here when the scandal occurred." "And Grothy retailed the scandal." "You know the Prince supported Jessi without knowing her. He's been guilty of many other and greater stupidities. A year ago he came to Budapest and had his lawyer summon Jessi to his presence. What happened between the two I don't know. The fact is, however, that Jessi in most unmistakable fashion turned her back on him. Such a thing probably never occurred to Hadfalussy in all his previous experience. It's possible, too, that he singled himself out for the girl's right away. But all that aside, Jessi's resistance charmed the old oligarch. He insisted upon his acquired rights—the results, a tremendous scandal. Finally Jessi—heaven knows where—she got the money from—finally Jessi returned him the money she had received in the course of five years, and of course, Hadfalussy wouldn't accept it. Thereupon Jessi told him that she had given it to the name of a philanthropic institution, and had had a notice of the gift put into the papers. I suppose a gentleman never had such a basket handed him in all his life. The whole city spoke of it, and the papers dished it up to their readers as a choice bit. The affair distressed Hadfalussy so, that he got a disgust for Budapest, and returned to Paris."

THE PRODIGAL FINE.

And it came to pass, about the time that the Morganatic feet sailed across the world, looking for new markets, that a certain rich man of the name of Links was fined 25,000,000 simons for a technical violation of a statute provision. And, at the same time, during the reign of Tedyus, it came to pass that sundry poor men, lumbering into the many millions, were fined no visible means of support. But the latter was no matter while the former stirred up scribbles and the pharisees and oligarchs as they were never stirred before, until the fine was overtaken, and the rich man once again took place at the head of the nation's able. Wherefore, verily, verily, I say unto you, that there is more here and there and furs and fur raised about twenty-nine-million-dollar fine which is not paid than about the 5,999 lines which are assessed against the hat hath not.—Ellis O. Jones' pack.

"I don't want you ever to have to regret your visit." While walking down the front steps Szentgrothy was still deeply affected. "A pity for the old chap!" he said to himself. "A great pity! But what I'd like to know is why didn't he put a bullet through his head?"

CHAPTER XVI.

When Jurisics left the factory the following day he turned his steps toward the city.

Though the weather had cleared after a rain lasting from early morning, the streets were still streaming with water, and were therefore deserted.

For a long time he wandered aimlessly about, back and forth, looking at the display windows. Suddenly he came to a standstill in front of one that was brilliantly lighted, belonged to an elegant flower shop with gold-framed, white-enameled show cases, satin curtains, sword-leaved palms, and various other exotic plants.

Two ladies, apparently customers, sat in the shop, waited upon by a pretty brunette, who showed them wreaths, while the owner of the flower shop talked to the ladies as she leaned back against the table.

The proprietress was Jessi! There she stood in a black, wide-sleeved dress, her golden hair combed back in a Pompadour, and a sweet smile upon her lips. She seemed younger, fresher, more charming and coquettish than ever. The gaslight, reflected from the windows, threw rainbow colors about her face. Jurisics remained rooted to the spot, feasting his eyes upon the sight. The ladies walked out; Jessi accompanied them to the door, and then returned, disappearing behind the wooden partition at the farther end of the store. Jurisics passed in front of the shop a number of times trying to muster up the courage to enter. Finally he put his hand upon the knob, but at that moment Jessi appeared again, and he withdrew it. She sat down in an arm-chair beside the desk, picked up a paper and began to read. The sight of her with her head bent over the paper, her bosom rising and falling regularly and placidly, discouraged him still more. He feared he would frighten her.

(To be continued.)

THE BRUTE.

Wife.—Why won't you go to bed? Husband.—I don't want to.