

All the News All the Time The Weather: Rain.

THE NEW YORK CALL A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

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Vol. 1—No. 154 WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 25, 1908. NEW YORK NOVEMBER 25, 1908.

HARD DAY FOR JOHN D. Missions Made by Head of Standard Oil.

Confronted by the Trust Agreement of 1879—His Own Affidavits Read Against Him—Admitted Restriction of Output of Oil.

A very hard day it was yesterday for John D. at the Custom House in the encounter between the Government and Standard Oil forces.

John D. Rockefeller had one of the hardest days in his life yesterday. There were moments when he was red in the face with anxiety and trembled with fear.

It was developed that companies had been organized and the shares were held by individuals, the very individuals that happened to be named in the Standard Oil Company.

Mr. Rockefeller tried hard to deny but was confronted with his own affidavits in a suit brought in Court.

TALK FROM JAPAN BY WIRELESS Pacific Coast Operators Get Signals from Mikado's Powerful Senders—Reply Won't Carry So Far.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Across 4,700 miles of ocean aerograms have been received from Japan by the operators in the United States wireless telegraph station in this city.

It was nearly four months ago that James Watkins, chief operator, Lawrence Malair, night operator, were surprised one night to catch strange signals from apparently a great distance seaward.

Japan with more powerful sending apparatus than is found in any other wireless station in the world, flashes her signals through almost a sheet of 5,000 miles.

Two women on the platform fainting as the train neared the Mulberry street police station.

Mr. Rockefeller tried hard to deny but was confronted with his own affidavits in a suit brought in Court.

BEWARE OF REVOLUTION Rev. Percy Grant Warns Employers of Unrest.

Printers' League Told "Socialists Are Not Many, but They Cause Excitement"—Some Employing Printers Want Lion and Lamb to Lie Down Together and Live in Peace.

At a dinner of the Printers' League held at the Hotel Westminster on Tuesday night the Rev. Percy Grant, rector of the Church of the Ascension on Fifth avenue, declared that all classes should unite in an effort to prevent a civil war arising out of the clash of classes in this country.

"When you deal with laboring men you are bound to find a great many Socialists among them," said he. "The leaders of labor will tell you that while only about 10 per cent of the membership in labor unions is composed of Socialists that small proportion makes more trouble—perhaps I should say, causes more excitement than all of the rest of the 90 per cent."

It may be that we can never embrace in one body the great interests of the employing printers of the United States, but we can and ought to have within the organization of the Printers' League of America all of the employers whose employees are organized for the specific purpose of consulting with these employees.

When you buy of The Call advertisers, mention The Call and show your C. P. L. card.

DIVER SEARCHING FOR EVIDENCE In Chicago River, Where, It is Said, Counterfeiters Threw Plates, Fearing Arrest.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—The bottom of the Chicago river is being explored by a sea diver working under orders of Captain Thomas I. Porter of the Government Secret Service, to obtain evidence which, it is believed, will send to prison one of the largest and most dangerous aggregations of counterfeiters the United States authorities have had to deal with in years.

Westcott threw the plates into the river from the Jackson street bridge. Thinking that we had thrown the detectives off the track, the gang broke up.

Episcopals, That Is, If They Live Up to the Ruling Handed Down by Bishop.

OMAHA, Nov. 25.—"No more big hats for Omaha Episcopal churches," is the order given out by Bishop Williams of the Episcopal diocese of Omaha, the occasion being the marriage last night of persons prominent in society in the Cathedral.

Spending your money with people who do not advertise in The Call is a mistake—that is, if you are really desirous of helping your paper.

MURDER CHARGE Against Mrs. Georgia Allyn Sampson.

It is Alleged That the Revolver Was Found on the Shelf and That He Had a Piece of Cheese in His Hand When He Died—Letter Figured in the Case.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 25.—Georgia Allyn Sampson, daughter of Frank P. Allyn, a wealthy Wayne County farmer, was arrested at noon yesterday in the village of Macedon, near this city, on a warrant charging her with murder in the first degree.

For four days the theory of suicide based on Sampson's words to Mr. Allyn, which she had written out, was believed. Then the Sampson family heard about the absence of smoke stains and powder burns.

The second body was recovered at 6 o'clock yesterday morning from the street cave-in at Gold street, Brooklyn, last Friday morning.

JENA, Nov. 25.—Ernest Heinrich Haeckel, who is the great living exponent of the theory of natural evolution, and who has been professor of zoology at the university here since 1862, has decided to retire from his university duties on his seventy-fifth birthday, February 16, next year.

SYRACUSE JUDGE CALLS ATTORNEY Declares that Socialists Can Be Naturalized, and Tells High Government Some Hard Facts.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 25.—The local members of the Socialist party are highly elated over the fact that Justice William S. Andrews has not only held that a Socialist may be naturalized as a citizen, but also that the discussion of such views is beneficial, and that United States Attorney Hugh Gordon, of New York, who took exception for the purpose of appeal, doesn't know what he is talking about.

Mr. Governor—I do not for a moment contend that all Socialists are ineligible to citizenship, but if a man's Socialist views are such that they place him in a position where he does not believe in the principles of the constitution, I think it is important; I should not hesitate to admit an applicant because he has opinions favorable to Socialism.

Mr. Governor—I can refer your Honor to at least one decision by the District Court of the United States, in Texas, which held that a man who entertained views of that character was not eligible to citizenship.

STATEN ISLAND BOATS OPERATED BY CITY AT \$945,000 LOSS.

One of the largest deals in Fifth avenue real estate that has been put through in some time was reported Monday in the sale of the Lyons building, a twelve-story office structure at 226 and 238 Fifth avenue.

40 DAYS FOR POUZEN Before He Will Know His Fate—Case Adjourned.

Russian Government Afraid of Evidence Favorable to the Account Closes Its Case Abruptly and Asks for Long Time in Which to Answer—Pouzen Must Stay in Jail.

The case of Jan Janoff Pouzen was actually closed yesterday, though not technically so. The attorneys for the accused are to introduce another document and then it will be legally finished.

Before Pouzen will know whether he is free or not he will have to stay in prison for at least two months. The Russian lawyers have forty days in which to file an answer to the testimony offered by the witness for the prosecution.

CHESTER STRIKE OFF A Long Drawn Out Trolley Battle Comes to an End at Last.

CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 25.—After a struggle that lasted more than seven months and was fought with great determination on both sides, the strike of the motormen and conductors of the Chester Trolley Company, which began on April 13, was officially declared off yesterday, after a meeting of the striking trolley men and C. O. Pratt, of Detroit, chairman of the international executive board of the Carmen's Union, and P. J. Shea, vice president of the same union.



MASSACHUSETTS UNIONISTS MEET

State Executive Board Will Investigate Political Action and Many Other Things.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 25.—The executive board of the state branch of the American Federation of Labor decided at its first meeting in this city Sunday, to make an effort to ascertain just where the trade unionists of the state stand regarding political action.

The executive board, in its effort to know where it should stand on the proposition, will issue a letter to the central bodies asking them to discuss the issue and to send two instructed delegates to a conference to be held here.

Should make recommendations to the unionists of the state who are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, so that action by which the majority will stand may be taken at the state branch convention at Holyoke next October.

Energetic declarations for a ticket of trade unionists from top to bottom were made at the convention of the state branch A. F. of L. and have since been removed in the Boston C. L. U. No one seems to know where the leaders who cannot yet make up their mind to vote the Socialist ticket will attempt to lead their flock next time, but politics so far as the trade unionists are concerned are certainly in a state of flux.

The executive board heard Charles H. Winslow, of the State Board on Industrial Education, who reported that a number of schools without any definite plans are being started in various parts of the state. It was voted that Secretary Treasurer D. D. Driscoll should visit Worcester and Brockton in regard to this matter.

John E. Fitts, of the Carpenters; Arthur M. Hurd, of the Engineers, and George E. Curran, of the Theatrical Stage Employees, were appointed a committee to take up the complaint regarding the injustice done workmen by some of the civil service rules. No other report was made at the joint meeting of the executive council and legislative committee December 10, so that a petition regarding the matter may go to the Legislature in 1909.

Resolutions were adopted thanking Governor Guild for his courtesy to the labor unions of the State. A committee will ask the Boston Good Government Association, otherwise called the "City Club," to confer with organized labor when about to make recommendations.

President Philip H. Sweet and Secretary Treasurer Driscoll were instructed to wait on Governor-elect Driscoll before he prepares his inaugural address, and inform him what questions organized labor considers of great importance for legislative action at this time.

HARD DAY FOR JOHN D.

(Continued from page 1.)

his mouth and closed it again without saying a word. But Kellogg demanded an answer and then he admitted that he remembered such litigation.

Memory Poor.

"What was the litigation about?" asked Kellogg.

"My memory does not fall back," said Rockefeller, in slow words. "It was because these gentlemen did not live up to the conditions of the contract."

"What were the conditions?"

"This, as well as the other business, was conducted so long ago I cannot remember," he said.

At this point his lawyers wrangled, but the question was insisted upon.

"I do not remember," he said.

"Did you not enter personally into that suit and make an affidavit, and did you not charge in that affidavit that they were producing oil in violation of the contract?"

Rockefeller tried to tell the court that he did not read the affidavit, and, really, was not expected to remember what it contained. But when forced by Kellogg he admitted that he read it.

Rockefeller also admitted that he would ever sign anything that he had not read. "Presumably not," he answered.

Trust Agreement.

A bit of sensational testimony was the introduction of the "Trust Agreement" of 1919, a secret document which was not to be known by anyone else, than the gentlemen who signed it.

The Standard Oil Company tried to twist matters into shape by proving that it was not secret, since the gentlemen who signed it knew of it. At this point the witness had much to do from making himself ridiculous. The details of what seemed too evidently true was a very hard task, hard even for him. He tried to tell that he had known what the agreement contained since a lawyer told him he had executed it. This did not do, then he said that he did not remember.

Kellogg cited a dozen companies which actually belonged to the Standard Oil, but which were kept as independent refineries. He also cited a number of affidavits by the prominent men of Standard Oil, including William Rockefeller, G. W. Gates, W. K. Vanderbilt, John A. Archbold and others, in which testimony had been given denying that the Standard Oil Company owned and controlled about a dozen refineries which, as it is known now, belong to it.

If there were any good with a big corporation there was enough in yesterday's proceedings to justify the hope that the criminal conspirators were discovered. Kellogg was highly pleased with the day's work. Rockefeller was not.

THE RAND SCHOOL RESTAURANT

A visit to the Rand School Restaurant will convince you that Socialism is a serious and scientific proposition, but that even Socialism can be sociable.

It is a restaurant, but so much like home that many visitors forget that the prices for lunch and dinner are 10 and 15 cents.

THEY DESERVED IT.

Comic man (to unappreciated tenor, whose song has just been received with stony silence)—I say, you're not going to sing an encore, are you?

Tenor (firmly)—Yes, I am. Serve them right!—Punch.

This illustration shows John J. Hayes, the American Marathon champion, and Dorando, the Italian who was his pluckiest competitor in the Olympic games, as they appeared in training for their New York race. Dorando came to this country expressly to challenge Hayes and the race will take place to-night in Madison Square Garden, New York. The winner will receive a large percentage of the gate receipts. Hayes met the Italian runner at the Hoffman House last week, where the articles were signed. One of the accompanying photographs shows Hayes greeting his rival on that occasion.

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# LOCK HOLMES HAS BEEN FOUND

### Y. Police Department—Knew What Prisoners Were Going to Do—He Smelt Dynamite.

Roosevelt press agent "gag" worked so successfully during Taft campaign has found its way into the New York Police Department, for even detectives find out occasionally. Irving Raff, a member of the McCafferty Shoe Squad, in search of a man to distinguish himself, has been the press agent system in a way, and he has been the cause of a furry tale which came from the New York Anarchists who trailed over this city by Central Office Detective Irving Raffsky, arrested by the Newark Police, just as they were believed to be ready to break on an aged woman having in her pocket a small package of dynamite, had first planned to kill her sick daughter for the money she was to receive. Raffsky, who is connected with the Allen street branch of the New York Central Office, said that he has been watching the two men a long time that they were members of an anarcho-socialist circle which had degenerated to obtain the money, without regard, if possible, but get the money. Mrs. Laura V. Ross, fifty-nine years old, wife of Joseph Ross, of Joseph Ross & Co., manufacturers of hardware articles in Colt street, Manhattan, was the intended victim. According to Raffsky, who is rated as the New York detective, he overheard the two prisoners, John Schreiber and John Schreiber, plan the attack and robbery. They had first planned to break into the Ross home, in Hawthorne street, Irvington, and there gag and kill Miss Lillian B. Ross, a daughter, who has been a bookkeeper for her father, and force from her by torture the necessary combination of the safe in the office and then loot it. Mrs. Ross has been ill in bed recently, and has been absent from her desk. The conspirators gave up this plan because they could not find her in the house alone.

Then they discovered that every Monday afternoon Mrs. Ross went to the office of the National Newark Banking Co. and she obtained about \$1,000 in cash with which to pay off the employees of the Ross Company. While Detective Raffsky does not admit it, it is inferred that he secretly worked with the anarcho-socialist circle in New York, and that they planned to have been effected yesterday afternoon and Raffsky followed the two men under arrest over to Newark and here called in Detectives Ryan and Farrell. Ross and employees of the Ross Company, with the exception of Mrs. Ross with the parcel and at the factory the police arrested the two men, both heavily armed.

# COME, BARGAIN HUNTERS

### School House to Be Sold Cheap Next Saturday.

COLUMBUS, Ind., Nov. 25.—If anybody wishes to buy a good second-hand school house, perhaps slightly shopworn and a little rubbed here and there, but still in a presentable condition, he should go to Hope, this county, Saturday afternoon. Trustee Arthur May, of Haw Creek township, will sell the building as best described, together with the old pump and its cups. He would have sold ten buildings, but D. Harold Galbraith, a resident of the Rugby neighborhood, got the building. He had bought the old possum glory school, famous in song and story. A year or so ago Trustee May decided that the best interests of the schools of the township demanded consolidation. One of the buildings was torn down and new building erected, all the schools of the township being consolidated into one.

# STRIKE NOT PROBABLE.

### Boston Trainmen Deny Rumors of Coming Tie-Up of New Haven.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 25.—Though alarmist stories have been printed regarding the alleged intention of New Haven system trainmen to strike, officials of Boston Lodge 97, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, flatly deny that there will be a strike of trainmen on the road.

There is much uneasiness and loud complaint because of the new system and schedules introduced on the road under which the trainmen say many have been laid off and many passengers are sent back to return work on the New Haven is the only road in the East to have the freight and passenger trainmen in the same list, and the trainmen hope that the old order will be restored.

The Boston trainmen say that they are confident that an amicable understanding will be reached. A sub-committee representing the trainmen has been conferring with the officials for some time, but it is said that the general committee has not yet been called together, which indicates that the trainmen do not regard the situation as being critical as yet.

# ACT ACCORDING TO THESE RULES.

If you want The Call to benefit fully by your purchases observe strictly and regularly every one of the following rules:

Buy of Call advertisers only.

Tell your friends to them whenever possible.

Tell the advertisers plainly that you patronize them because they are friendly to your paper.

Carry a C. P. L. membership card and have all purchases made at call advertisers' stores entered correctly on that card.

If you do not have a card with you, carry a sale slip or receipt (with your name and address). Send such sale slip or bill to the C. P. L. immediately.

Return your C. P. L. membership card to us after purchases amounting to five or more are entered.

Everyone of these rules must be strictly followed if the advertising department is expected to derive any benefit through your purchases.

# NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS

READ SOCIALIST BOOKS

Only those described in our new free catalog, "Questions of the Hour." All pamphlets carry at least three cents.

WILSHIRE BOOK COMPANY

233 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N. Y.

# With The Call Boosters.

A Department for the Sub-Getters.

THA IRISH!

You have a friend. You want to see him a Socialist. You have argued and pleaded with him. Yet he is on the outside. That friend is probably of that type of persons who are of the slow going sort and are prejudiced against a new idea or movement. But they are worth while going after. They make splendid Socialists once they see the light. Have you tried all methods? Have you tried to get him to read The Call? Get him to subscribe. We venture to predict that you will call him "Comrade" in a short time.

# Socialist Notes.

Readers of this column are asked to take notice that all meetings listed here begin at 8 P. M., unless some other time is specified.

# To-Night's Meetings.

**MANHATTAN AND BRONX.**  
On the West Side.  
The headquarters of the West Side Agitation Club, 585 8th avenue, will be the scene of much merriment at the combination business and pleasure meetings. There will be music and dancing, and a monster turkey will fall to some fortunate visitor.

Debate in the 22d A. D.  
Algernon Lee will open the discussion on repealing the Municipal Campaign and an interesting evening is assured. All those present will have a chance to express their opinions. The discussion will begin at 8:30 P. M., and the regular business meeting of the English Branch will precede it. The 22d A. D. meets at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street.

Special Meeting.  
All the active party members who are union men are expected to attend the special meeting called by the general committee at the headquarters, 239 East 84th street, to consider ways and means to make Socialist propaganda in the unions.

# BROOKLYN.

New Organization.  
Encouraged by the fine showing made at the polls, and in order to criticize the great interest awakened in Socialism by the seventy-one street meetings held and the hundreds of books and pamphlets sold during the campaign, the members of Greenpoint have decided to organize a club for all year around agitation, and a meeting will be held at Erskford Hall, Eckford and Colyer street, to formally launch the undertaking, which is destined to make the Greenpoint district a revolutionary center. All those interested are asked to be on hand.

# WASHINGTON DIVISION.

"We favor exclusion of all Asiatic immigrants" will be the subject of the weekly debate at the club room, 477 Atlantic avenue, and a big crowd is expected.

The affirmative will be taken by Davidson Egan and Yanden Reckner; the negative by Muller, Markwater, and Weed. The judges will be G. Lewis, O'Neill and L. Lewis.

# JERSEY CITY, N. J.

Business.  
2d Ward.—Butler's Hall, Grove and 3d streets.

Life and Drum Corps—Ganzberg's Hall, Congress and Pierce avenues.

# WEST HOBOKEN, N. J.

There will be a business meeting of the 2d Ward of the 2d Ward at 543 Angellique street.

# ORANGE, N. J.

The branch will give a lecture in Eagle's Hall, Cone street, Thursday, November 26, at 2 P. M. W. B. Killingbeck will speak in English and D. Carvelli in Italian.

# PATCHOQUE, N. Y.

The local is pushing the agitation, and many people are becoming interested in the Socialist movement. Arrangements are being made for a lecture by Dr. John D. Long, of Brooklyn, General Secretary of the Christian Socialist Fellowship.

# PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The 11th Ward Branch will give a grand entertainment and ball at their headquarters, 541 North 5th street, on Wednesday evening, November 25.

# NEW JERSEY.

Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes will speak at the first annual ball of the 11th to 15th Ward Branch, to be held on Friday evening, December 11th, at Mercantile Hall, 855 North Franklin street.

Part of the proceeds are to go to the New York Call and part to Local Philadelphia. All are asked to come and enjoy an intellectual and social evening, and at the same time help the completed treasuries. Tickets 15 cents. Speaking begins at 8:30. Music by Kase's Orchestra.

# BOSTON, MASS.

The agitation is being pushed very actively and many new members are joining the party.

# LECTURE BY PASSAGE.

"Socialism and Physical Beauty" is the subject of a lecture to be given by W. W. Passage to-night before the East Side Equal Rights League at Terrace Lyceum, 226 East Broadway.

# LANCASTER, PA.

The local opened the campaign for 1909 and 1912 by holding two good meetings at Unity Hall last week. National Organizer George W. Woodbey was the lecturer, and some good work was done.

# ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA.

Great preparations have been made for the Thanksgiving supper and entertainment to be given at the old hall, 204 4th street, Pittsburgh, Thursday night, and a joyful time is anticipated. There will be music, dancing and speeches, and nobody will go away disappointed.

# LANCASTER, PA.

The Sunday evening lectures are decided successes. Strangers make up three-fourths of the audience. Homestead has taken on the weekly lectures and other branches that have been talking of similar arrangements are falling into line.

# LANCASTER, PA.

The local is in good, fighting trim, and has taken in new members since election, and there are more in sight. The members attribute a good deal of their success to the influence of The Call, as eighty Calls are circulated in Lancaster daily.

# O.H.O.

The organizing work is being pushed with great energy, as the following letter, which is being sent to every Socialist voter and sympathizer, shows: "Dear Comrade:

# OHIO.

"Knowing you are interested in Socialism and the success of the Socialist party, I take pleasure in asking you to become a dues paying member, believing you will do so when you understand the necessity of organization.

# OHIO.

"To successfully spread the philosophy of Socialism organization is the first essential in any movement. The work and preparing ourselves to take charge of the government and administer it in the interest of the working class.

# OHIO.

"The Socialist party is composed of a dues paying membership, each sharing alike in its struggle to emancipate the wage slave. The enclosed leaflet, 'Why Socialists Pay Dues,' will show you the necessity of becoming a dues paying member.

# OHIO.

"The Socialist party has already accomplished a great work in compelling the old parties to grant some concessions to the working class, and that, too, with a membership of but 1,500 in Ohio. What could be done if the 15,000 Socialists in Ohio were dues-paying members I leave you to determine.

# OHIO.

"We must have speakers and officers to carry on the work of education. They are human and must live. Are you willing to work with your mite? It requires money to buy literature and meet other expenses of a campaign. We must let the people know what Socialism is. If we leave them to get their ideas from the capitalist press, they will acquire a wrong impression. Again, comrades, I ask, will you help?

# OHIO.

"This letter is sent to all readers of the 'Appeal to Reason' and others whose names are on file at the State office, with a view to interest them in the organization of the Socialist party in their respective localities. We can successfully combat capitalism only by organization.

# OHIO.

"Comrades, this is your fight. Only through organization and the political action can the working class get possession of the powers of government and institute the Co-operative Commonwealth. If you will arrange a meeting in your locality I will provide a speaker at a moderate cost. If you are willing to organize, or become a member-at-large, or desire any further information, write to:

# OHIO.

"Yours for the Revolution,  
"JOHN G. WILLERT,  
State Secretary,  
"3469 West 54th street, Cleveland, O."

# LOUISIANA.

A letter just received by Secretary George F. Weller notifies the locals and members-at-large that the vote for new State officers will be taken in his hands not later than December 15.

# LOUISIANA.

R. P. O'Neil has been expelled by Local Leesville after having refused to answer charges brought against him.

# LOUISIANA.

Agitation Goes On.  
A great deal of agitation is being done and arrangements are being made for a series of lectures by National Organizer George H. Goebel in January. There are now thirty-four locals in good standing.

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# THEATRE BENEFIT

for the New York Evening Call and the New York Volkshausung.

Sunday Evening, December 6, 1908  
EIGHT O'CLOCK.  
IN THE NEW YORK LABOR TEMPLE,  
243 EAST 84TH STREET.  
"GROSSTADTLUFT"  
A comedy in four acts, by Oscar Blumenthal and Gustave Kadelburg. Under the direction of Franz Kierchnauer.  
Admission, 25 Cents. Children, 10 Cents.  
Hat Check 10 Cents. Dancing will follow the performance.  
Die Dramatische Section, W. E. A., 342-347 East 84th Street.  
Tickets for sale at The Call office, the office of the Volkshausung, Labor Temple, 243 East 84th St.; the Rand School and other Socialist headquarters.

# CALL LECTURE BUREAU

TWO ELOQUENT EXPONENTS OF SOCIALISM,  
GEO. R. KIRKPATRICK  
AND  
ROSE PASTOR STOKES

MRS. STOKES IN BROOKLYN.  
Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes will speak on Sunday evening, November 29, at New Utrecht Hall, Bay Ridge and Third avenues, South Brooklyn, under the auspices of the Committee on Social Research. The proceeds are to go to The Call.  
Mrs. Stokes gives her services free to all members and sympathizers are expected to attend and bring their friends. One of the finest collections of phonograph music ever assembled will be furnished through the courtesy of Mr. Harry Ansoerg. Admission will be free.

WHY GREEN FOR SPRING.  
The kindergarten teacher had been telling her pupils about the seasons and the colors that were characteristic of each.  
"Now," said she, "if you were trying to represent spring, which of the colored chalks would you use?"  
"Green," responded little Pat promptly.  
"Cause St. Patrick's Day comes in spring."

The People's Outfitting Company, located at 111 Washington street, Hoboken, N. J., and 50-52 Broad street, Elizabeth, N. J., in conjunction with the Plainfield Credit Outfitting Company, corner Front and Summer streets, Plainfield, N. J., carries a fine line of clothing, hats and shoes for men and boys, and handsome suits, coats, skirts, waists, millinery and furs for women and misses. The garments are strictly union made and are sold very reasonably for cash or credit.

DRINK  
**White Lily**  
Ceylon Tea  
Second to none  
Ask your grocer for it.

OF AMERICA  
DENTISTS—Brooklyn.  
**DR. A. RITT,**  
Dentist,  
1621 Pitkin Ave., corner Hopkinson,  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

FOR RENT.  
Loft suitable for manufacturing or printing business. Three doors from Broadway. Three lights up. Immediate occupancy. Low rent. Apply by letter or phone to The Evening Call, 442 Pearl street. Phone 2771 Worth.

LUNCH ROOM.  
**GRAY'S**  
LUNCH ROOM,  
123 PARK ROW.  
The Place That Delivers the Goods.  
COMRADES—I CANNOT PROMISE YOU A FORTUNE, BUT I CAN TELL YOU HOW TO EARN A LIVING. ADDRESS DANIEL KISSAM YOUNG, 116 SO. FRONT ST., PHILA., PA.

**S. JOHN BLOCK,**  
ATTORNEY AND  
COUNSELOR AT LAW  
262 Broadway, Phone, 1229 Cortlandt.  
NEW YORK.

SPECIAL NOTICE.  
The regular meeting of Branch Astoria, O., will be held at Fessler's Hall, Steinyard and Woolsey avenues, on Wednesday evening, November 25, at 8 o'clock sharp.  
As there is business of great importance to be transacted all comrades are requested to attend.  
Fraternally yours,  
WM. KRUGER, Sec.,  
659 7th Ave., Long Island City.

MEETINGS.  
Bookkeepers', Stenographers' and Accountants' Union No. 12446 meets at 59 Court street, Brooklyn, on last Wednesday of each month. Next meeting November 25 at 8 P. M. Write secretary for information.  
E. P. SEERY,  
112 Clermont Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Watch Us Grow **LARGEST FURNITURE STORE UP-TOWN** Watch Us Grow  
**KEANE'S** **KEANE'S**  
**YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD**  
Some Pointers for People Who Are Particular.  
We would like to show you the difference between high prices and our prices, and are particularly anxious for you to learn, through what constitutes good Furniture values. Give us an opportunity to demonstrate the superiority of our Housefurnishings as goods of the highest class. It is you, Mrs. Housekeeper, who pays the bills. Be absolutely certain you are getting all you pay for. Don't stand for an overcharge. You don't have to when you deal with us, for our prices are right and our goods are right. Here are some specials for this month:  
IRON BEDS—BRASS BEDS  
Special prices, \$25.00, \$35.00, \$45.00, \$55.00 and \$100.00.  
\$40.00 Brass Bed with 2-inch posts, at only \$20.00.  
DAVENPORTS & COUCHES.  
\$80.00 Sofa Bed Davenport, Upholstered in Leather or Plush, \$55.00.  
\$30.00 Couches, guaranteed construction, only \$14.75.  
DRESSERS.  
Sample Dresser fitted with beveled French mirror for \$10.00.  
Sample Dresser worth \$15.00, \$12.50 and \$25.00 for \$10.00.  
Your Choice of **Wagon Dressers** will find you a large mirror, worth up to \$25.00 for only \$15.00.  
PARLOR SUITES.  
Sample Suite at \$15.00, \$10.00 and \$20.00.  
\$45.00 Verona Parlor Suite, \$25.00.  
\$27.50 Parlor Suite, \$20.00.  
Old Parlor Chair and Divan, \$4.00 up to \$25.00.

**FURNITURE**  
RUGS AND CARPET PRICES that prove the leadership of our Carpet Department. It isn't chance or luck that keeps this business growing. It is the fact that our Carpets and Rugs look well and hold their good looks through long years of service. The prices quoted below are not on old patterns and last year's styles, but strictly up-to-date goods. Look all over the city, you'll not match the prices we ask.  
\$2.50 Wilton Carpets this month ..... \$ 1.50  
\$1.25 Fine Velvet Carpets, this month ..... .65  
\$6c. Brussels Carpet ..... .25  
\$1.10 Brussels Carpet ..... .55  
\$25.00 Axminster Rugs ..... 29.50  
\$1.25 Brussels Carpet ..... .90  
\$1.50 Body Brussels Carpet 1.40  
\$2x13 Brussels Rugs ..... 12.50  
\$30.00 Wilton Rug, 2x11 ..... 26.50  
300 pairs Net Curtains worth \$2.50, reduced to ..... 1.00

**YOU ARE WELCOME AT**  
**JAMES R. KEANE & CO.**  
1351-1353-1355-1357 Third Avenue  
East Side of the Ave., bet. 77th & 78th Sts., one block above L. Station.  
Open Saturday Evenings. Write for New Booklet.

**THREE**  
Latest Books for \$1.00  
Spiritual Significance of Modern Socialism.—John Spargo, 50c.  
An excellent appeal to persons of strong moral principles.  
A Primer of Socialism.—Th. Kirkup, 40c.  
fills a long felt want. A primer that is a primer.  
The Sorrows of Cupid.—Kate R. O'Hare, 25c.  
a startling revelation to every parent.  
Order while this bargain offer lasts.  
**Socialist Literature Co.,**  
15 Spruce Street, N. Y.



DORANDO IS SURE OF BEATING HAYES

After having completed a steady two hours' run around the track at the pastime Athletic Club grounds, Dorando Pietri, the Italian runner, announced Monday that he was ready and fit for his duel with Johnny Hayes, which will take place at Madison Square Garden to-night.

The great runner from Sunny Italy ran at such an even and easy gait that it astounded the small army of spectators. They all acknowledged that Hayes would have to be at his best to beat the challenger.

There will be question after this race which is the better man. The rivals are keyed to the highest notch. Neither runner takes his opponent as an easy victim. Although the conqueror of Dorando, Hayes realizes that he is meeting the Italian here on equal conditions. Dorando has at all times said that if he had not defeated him in London he would have beaten the American.

Hayes and Dorando have finished the hard training necessary for a race of this order. Hayes completed his keying up when he ran off seven miles at the West Side Athletic Club grounds on Monday at a six minute gait. The champion moved along easily, without the least sign of distress. George Cameron, who has been fighting the little Yankee in shape is delighted with the condition of his charge and predicts an easy victory. Cameron handled Hayes in his memorable London feat and says that the gamest distance runner now in the world is in better shape than the day he startled the world by his victory.

Followers of Dorando cannot see how the Italian can lose. Ever since he stepped off the steamer Dorando has been preparing for the duel. His remarkable performance last Sunday at the Pastime A. C. grounds has buoyed up his handlers and they are figuring the race as good as over. Starting long his final tryout as if he were only going to run five miles or less, he kept up for seventeen miles at the almost impossible gait of five minutes and forty seconds. Three watches timed the run. Yesterday afternoon he spent the afternoon walking around the city. Dorando will rest to-day at his hotel.

Brother Ulpiano said yesterday that Dorando is more than confident he will beat Hayes. "My brother will not have any sun to bother him. If the weather hadn't been so hot in London Dorando would have been able to stand the strain and would have won the race. Yesterday Dorando was ten minutes ahead of Hayes when he entered the Stadium. If he had not gone to pieces he would not have lost."

"How will Dorando race against Hayes?" was asked.

"After a few minutes' conversation with Dorando, he explained the contemplated plans. "Dorando will keep Hayes hustling all the time, and when it comes time to run the last few laps he will look for a heart breaking sprint. Dorando is so well trained that he will be able to run the last mile faster than the first, and he will have Mr. Hayes tired and unable to keep up with him."

O'LEARY WINS OVER HARVEY

Young O'Leary beat Charlie Harvey, of Philadelphia, to a standstill in six fast and furious rounds last night at the Dry Dock Athletic Club. In the first round Harvey made O'Leary's nose bleed and then it was all O'Leary. Harvey is a very clever boy and O'Leary had to fight to beat him and he did. He kept putting that hard right to the Philadelphia boy's head till he held on like a leech. Harvey is the boy who recently fought Johnny Coulon twelve rounds to a draw but he would never go as far as ten with the New York lad.

In the semi-final Joe Hyland beat Joe Palmer in six rounds. Hyland retiring in five to every one of Palmer's.

Young Ely beat Little Rock in four rounds; Joe Bailey beat Willie Kramer.

Next week will bring together Jeff O'Connell and Patsey Cline, both clever boys from New York. There will be no police interference, as the Dry Dock Athletic Club hold a permanent injunction.

WOULD ALTER BOOKS.

Principals Looking Out for Pupils' Eyesight.

After spending two and a half years in investigating the causes of the increase in eye troubles, chiefly nearsightedness, among the children in the public schools, the Children's Welfare Committee of the Association of Women's Principals of the Public Schools has come to the conclusion that a large part of the defective eyesight among the pupils is due to improper "make-up" in the books they study. Clear type and a uniform line three inches in length were recommended at a meeting of the committee with representatives of several large publishing houses yesterday as a means of remedying the evil. Pictures, the committee decided, are a cause of unnecessary strain when they break into the middle of a page and had better be left out altogether if they cannot be given room either above or below the type on a better still, on pages to themselves.

BOSTON TYPOS BUSY.

Fight for Label on School Books—Help Sick Brother.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 25.—Typographical Union No. 13 proposes to urge candidates for the Board to vote for the union label on school books. In order to make the crusade effective the union has instructed its delegates to the Allied Printing Trades Council, which represents the thirteen printing trades, to call for a special meeting of the council and to appoint a committee to interview the candidates for the board. This union is about to send out circulars to the Typographical Unions of the United States asking for contributions to the fund for Frank K. Foster. Foster was for years a delegate from the I. T. U. to the A. P. T. C. conventions, and was also fraternal delegate to the British Trade Union Congress. He is now ill in a hospital without any likelihood of recovery.

Broad bearing this label is Union Made. Ask for the Label when buying bread.

"HUGUENOTS," IN 34TH STREET, INTERESTS

Not in the entire history of music has there arisen an individual composer who was destined to wield so peculiar—in fact, so pervasive—an influence in his field of artistic endeavor as Giacomo Meyerbeer, the creator of the grand opera, "The Huguenots," which, in its Italian version, "Gli Ugonotti," was given its second representation of the season in the Manhattan Opera House Monday evening.

Born to the family of a wealthy Jewish banker of Berlin, September 5, 1794, Jakob Meyer Beer, as the child was named, was reared to the ideals and principles of the Teuton nation.

And his early work in the composition of music followed closely the classical school of the most representative of German masters, Carl Maria von Weber. And as showing the course which his art might have been expected to take in a national direction, two of Meyerbeer's brothers attained renown in literary and scientific spheres of German activity. The poetic tragedy, "Patria," and classic drama, "Streunsee," of Michel Beer are examples of the German literature of the early nineteenth century, and the work of William Beer as an astronomer of his time is recorded in the annals of German research.

But "a prophet is not without honor, save in his own country," and it was to Paris and to France that Meyerbeer, exchanging the Teutonic heart for the recognition of his aims, and by the Parisians and the French he was accorded that recognition.

The unerring test of time has proven Meyerbeer's works valuable, not so much for the intrinsic merit of each, as for the standard they set for the future production of the French school of opera—a standard that found its certain reflection in the entire Latin creation of opera in the events of the ages. Where even his predecessors succeeded in sustaining and developing melodic theme, Meyerbeer, particularly in the score of this opera, exhausts the interest of his hearers by almost repetition. Flashes of lovely phrasing appear like a revolving beacon in the mist and gloom of an ambiguous and too-theoretical ensemble structure. Beautiful arias, French scenes and choruses there are, but by the continued reiteration of a chance original thought, the music recedes into the distance of departed time, almost into the day of the men of letters of which the "Huguenots" libretto treats.

The Hammerstein production of this work is by no means a notable one. Nevertheless, it is, in point of generality, interesting, as a demonstration that without a cast such as only the combined present artistic personnel of Metropolitan and the Manhattan operahouses could assemble "Les Huguenots" is not suited to the purposes of the modern operatic repertoire.

The performance of the chorus was the most refreshing feature of the representation. In the third act especially it showed what had been denied the "famous" De Reszke-Sembler-Kamer's et al. performances of the opera in past years. The acting and vocalization of the Manhattan aggregation and the dancing of the ballet, headed by Mile. Malinverni, were most praiseworthy.

The orchestra, under the direction of Maestro Cleofonte Campanini, was less successful, although the Thames-like for that not only blanketed, but nearly smothered, the city on Monday evening, was not an atmospheric incentive to good string tone production. The instrumental delivery otherwise, however, was not as smooth as is that of the majority of renditions of the older French scores by Campanini and his players.

As Valentine, Mme. Agostinelli was vocally agreeable and her performance was of an high order. Mile. Zeppilli, as Queen Marguerite, was in poor voice and accomplished but tedious role. Mme. Marielka, light as Urbain, the page, proved acceptable as to her singing, but was not a composite figure in the stage picture.

Zenatello, as Raoul de Nangis, sang splendidly and acted with his accustomed brilliancy, and in the last act elicited the only real tribute of the evening that went from auditorium to proscenium. Mr. Sammarco appeared in the Count de Nemours and gave an excellent delivery of his part. M.M. Arimondi and de Segurola were heard as Marcel and the Count St. Bris, respectively. The work of both was artistic throughout.

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Alphonse M. Mucha, the decorator.

THE STAGE

"SOCIALISM AND THE THEATER." "A nation is known by the playhouses it keeps," writes Mr. Langdon Everard in an interesting article on "Socialism and the Theater" in the "Labor Leader." "The Englishman—God's Englishman," as some extremely patriotic but woefully irrelevant critic has styled him—is packed full of all the many virtues, if we may believe our Imperialists. However that may be, one thing is certain—the English are sadly lacking in imagination.

The English may be a nation of shopkeepers, but they deal in perishable wares. The poet, the musician, the painter and the dramatist are held in small honor amongst us; whilst the usurer, the captain of industry, the huckster, and the stock jobber

is to direct the production of a new play, in which Mrs. Leslie Carter will star shortly and which was written for her by John Luther Long.

IN VAUDEVILLE. Julius Steger & Co., in "The Fifth Commandment," head the program at the Coliseum. The one act play affords Mr. Steger an opportunity to introduce his latest song, "Castles in the Air." Nat M. Willis, "the happy tramp," with his famous specialty, Miss Wynona Winter, billed as the little "Cricket" girl, introduces her remarkable ventriloquism and gives some songs and imitations with daintiness and grace. W. C. Fields, the comedy juggler—and the best in vaudeville—performs some new and surprising feats and a new one act musical comedy of West Point life entitled "Commencement Day," introducing Miss Phyllis Lee, as comedienne, is having its first presentation.

The new vaudeville team, consisting of their American debut, have a novel European musical act, with musical comedy features. Hassah Ben Ali's troupe of tumbling and pyramid building Arabs, and The Kemps, two entertainers, complete the program.

Mike Donlin and his clever wife, Mabel Hite, are appearing for the first time at the Alhambra in their domestic "Street Story." Thomas W. Ryley's production of "The Submarine," Ryan & Richfield in their enjoyable "Mag Haggerty" sketch. Searl Allen & Company in a new one act playlet, entitled "The Young Men," and "The Fighting Hope." Posters: Hawthorne & Burt in a comedy skit; The Elite Musical Four with a musical act; The Britons, in lively dancing specialty. The Man with the Crane Feet, and The Mysterious Jomestis troupe in acrobatic feats fill out the excellent bill.

Walter C. Kelly, the dialect monologist, makes his reappearance at the Orpheum. Brooklyn this week is one of the headliners in his well known characterization of the "Virginia Judge." Since his return from his English successes, Mr. Kelly has added much new material to his repertoire, which is more serious purpose and more brilliant in style. His new songs are five lively song numbers, Charles E. Evans present the sketch, "It's Up to You, William," in which he is assisted by a capable company. Another one act playlet of more serious purpose, "The Willing Hero," is presented by an able and experienced actor, and an excellent company. It is entitled "Compromised," and contains several very dramatic situations. Francini Ollams and Fage, two versatile young men, in a combination tumbling and musical act; Lew Sully, the blackface comedian, The Georgia Campers, a colored number, with singing and dancing in which some twenty people take part, fill out the long bill.

MELODY and HARMONY IN MANHATTAN. H. C. P. Signora Angelina Baccaro-Marrese, an Italian lyric soprano, formerly prima donna at Milan and Naples, will be the principal soloist in a concert program to be delivered in Carnegie Lyceum this evening.

The soloist will be heard in excerpts from Giacomo Meyerbeer's "Gli Ugonotti," Jules Massenet's "Manon," and Puccini's "Madama Butterfly," and Giuseppe Verdi's "I Vespri Siciliani."

Assisting artists will be Signorina Itala Uda, violinist, and Signori Aldo Randegger, Nicolo Pavesi and Luigi Anichini, respectively, pianist, harpist and baritone soloist. Accompaniments for the vocal numbers will be provided by Professor G. de Grand and Signor Domenico Savino.

Among the offerings which Signor Randegger will present are two Italian pianoforte compositions—Boschi's "Love in a Gondola" and a concert of Umberto Giordano, the composer of the modern grand opera "Fedora." Another offering is "Siberia," entitled, "Sparks of Fire."

Ludwig Marum, director of the chamber music quartet that bears his name, has returned from an extended tour of Europe in the course of which he appeared as a soloist in concerts by the principal orchestras of Berlin, Hamburg, Prague, Mannheim and Vienna. He will resume his concerts of the Marum Quartet, its personnel unchanged.

The popular priced series of concerts in Cooper Union will be taken up again, but for a limited season only. This venture will, of course, take the two Altschulers from the Marum list, and will feature a schedule whereby the quartet, after the manner of the Boston Symphony and the Knelsels, will travel on virtually the same itinerary, thus making the Marum also known elsewhere.

Another offering of Mr. Marum's is a series of Sunday afternoon concerts at popular prices in one of the principal theaters. The quartet would, in this venture, be reinforced from week to week by well known soloists, vocal and instrumental.

PIANO HER DOWNFALL.

Husband Sues Merchant for Alienating Affections of Wife.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 25.—H. F. Detrick, a prominent merchant of Shickelminny, near here, yesterday began suit against A. W. Bowly, a piano merchant of the same place. He claims that Bowly alienated his wife's affections and wants \$25,000 damages. He charges that Bowly made frequent visits to his house during his absence; that Mrs. Detrick often went to Bowly's store, and that when both left the town he suspects that they spent several days together. He has secured evidence, though, to warrant him suing for divorce, the proceedings starting several days ago. The Detricks were married in 1904, the wife being Miss Helen C. Foreman, coming from a small town near Williamsport. She is a musician and became acquainted with Bowly through buying a piano from him. She is now at her parent's home.

ITALIANS VICTIMIZED.

Boston Unions Will Wage War Against Chelsea Contractors.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 25.—There was much indignation expressed at the meeting of the two big Italian labor unions Sunday when the situation in Chelsea came up for discussion. It is claimed that the padrone system is being put into operation by certain contractors who are working on the rebuilding of the city.

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STUYVESANT Mat. Sat. 2.15. David Belasco presents THE BELASCO BLANCHE BATES as MILLE MISCHEFF. The Fighting Hope. Ev. at 8.30.

Academy of Music Irving Pl. CHARLES DILLINGHAM presents MONTGOMERY AND STONE In the pace setting Musical Comedy. THE RED MILL. Prices 25, \$1.50. Mts. Wed. Sat. 2. Ev. 8.15

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# THE EVENING CALL

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

## THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington Street, Chicago. New York State Secretary, U. Solomon, 439 East 84th Street, New York.

You who have voted the Socialist ticket, the next thing for you to do is to join the Socialist party organization. Every Socialist should be a member of the party and do his full share the year round to carry on its work and direct its policy.

## THE CAUSE OF HARD TIMES.

The working class of the United States cannot expect any remedy for its wrongs from the present ruling class or from the dominant parties. So long as a small number of individuals are permitted to control the sources of the nation's wealth for their private profit in competition with each other and for the exploitation of their fellowmen, industrial depressions are bound to occur at certain intervals. —From the Socialist Platform.

WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 25, 1906.

# THE CALL

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

This newspaper is owned and published by the Workmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, a New York corporation. Published daily except Sunday. Office and place of business, 442 Pearl St. New York. W. W. Passage, president; Frank M. Hill, treasurer; Julius Gerber, secretary.

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## THE "TRIBUNE" ON GOMPERS AND THE SOCIALIST VOTE.

"As disconcerting to Socialism as its own failure to get its expected million votes was Mr. Gompers' failure to induce labor to vote as a class. The labor leader used the accepted tactics of the Socialist party. He appealed to 'class consciousness.' He asked organized labor to cease its habit of voting for parties and to 'vote for labor.' But his appeal fell on deaf ears. There is nothing in the result to show that the ranks of union workmen were conscious of any interests as such that they could serve only by voting as a unit. They voted as citizens, not as members of a class. They revealed no 'class consciousness.'"

So says the New York "Tribune," in a tone that strongly suggests the efforts of the boy going past the cemetery on a dark night and whistling merrily because he is so horribly afraid. And then the "Tribune" goes on to draw from its false premises the logical and false conclusion that the advocates of Socialism have little ground for hope and its opponents little reason to fear its future growth in this country.

It would be hard to pack more misstatement of fact into so short a paragraph as the "Tribune" editor has managed to condense in those hundred words. Most Socialists did not expect a million votes, though the "Tribune," as well as other Republican and Democratic papers, persistently predicted such a result. There has been no evidence that the Socialists are seriously "disconcerted" by their failure to get such an abnormal increase. Mr. Gompers did not attempt "to induce labor to vote as a class," but strained all his energies to induce workmen to vote with the bankrupt middle class, the Southern plantation owners, the corruptionists of the Northern cities, and some of the worst of the industrial trust magnates in favor of a party which repudiates the idea of being a party of the working class. He did not "use the accepted tactics of the Socialist party"—except in so far as he badly imitated them on a few minor points; on the contrary, as against the Socialist weapon of argument he used the capitalist weapon of impudent slander and as against the Socialist method of democratic self-government in the party he used the method of bossing from above so familiar in old-party politics. He did not "appeal to class consciousness," but vehemently inveighed against it. He did not "ask labor to cease voting for parties," but asked workmen to vote for the Democratic party of the labor-skinners, and, on the other hand, we Socialists do not ask labor to cease voting for parties, but advise workmen to join and vote for the party of their own class.

As for the result, it is hard to say to what extent Mr. Gompers' appeal "fell on deaf ears." It seems to us probable that he did succeed in saving for the Democratic party a few hundred thousand votes which would otherwise have gone into the Socialist column. This cannot be proved, of course; we frankly express it only as an opinion. Even if it could be proved, it would not be much for Mr. Gompers to boast of, since his policy was to stake everything on getting a majority for his political patrons at this election, not to build strongly for the future; but, if it be true, as we think it is, the capitalist enemies of Socialism ought to have the grace to scathe his wounded pride, not to mock his disappointment.

But how about the other half of the result? With the Republican party making such a pose of hostility to the trusts as it never made before; with the Democratic party making such promises to labor as it never made before; with the heads of the greatest labor organization enlisted as a "puller-in" for the Democracy; with an Independence party using all the power of the Hearst dailies, with their gigantic circulation, to halt those who had newly become socialistically inclined on the plea of "practicality"; and with some hundreds of thousands of workmen disfranchised through the loss of their jobs during the hard times, and among them especially those who had been most steadily active as workers for Socialism—with all those handicaps, in comparison with the exceptionally favorable conditions which confronted us in 1904, to increase the Socialist vote twenty-five per cent. and perhaps thirty or forty per cent.; to cast five or six times as many votes as we cast eight years ago, fourteen or perhaps sixteen times as many as we cast twelve years ago, and twenty-five or thirty times as many as we cast sixteen years ago; and along with that to have more than twice as many organized party members as we had in 1904, and to have two daily papers in English, where we had none in 1904—is that such a result as should "disconcert" the Socialists, or is there much in it to reassure those who have reason to dread the ultimate triumph of Socialism?

An added reason for the American capitalists to uphold the power of Diaz in Mexico and an added reason for American workmen to oppose the extradition of any Mexican refugees whom Diaz may seek to get back into his clutches, is the fact that Edward H. Harriman, with a few associates, has just now acquired five thousand acres of oil land in the district south of Tampico. Every such purchase brings the American and the Mexican capitalists into closer alliance on the one side, and ought to bring the American and the Mexican workmen into closer alliance on the other.

We have all heard remarks about the futility of advising that the stable door be locked after the horse has been stolen. But Mr. Carnegie's recommendation that steel be put on the free list is perhaps the first example of such advice coming from the horse-thief himself.

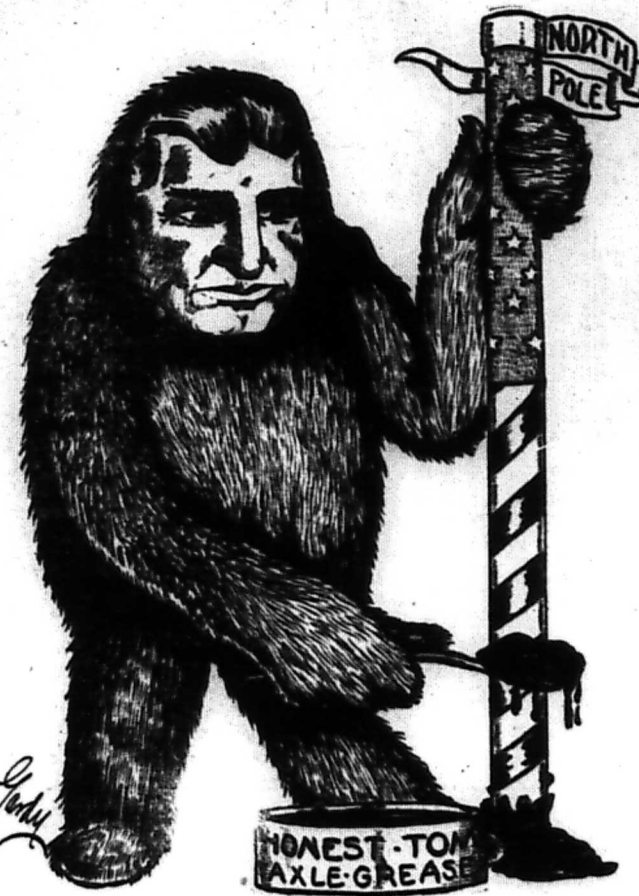
The only sure sign that a hat has been made by union workers and under union conditions is the presence of a United Hatters' label on the inner side of the sweatband. Workingmen and friends of the labor movement should refuse to buy hats that do not bear this label.

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M. P. Wood, donation.....	.50
Fred W. Rahm, Elizabeth, donation.....	3.00
G. D. Wolf, donation.....	2.00
Wm. M. Flegenbaum, pledge Sam. Rappoport, donation.....	.50
Simon Kupperberg, donation Dan. Drutver, donation.....	.50
Harry Landan, donation.....	.25
M. Middleman, donation.....	.25
H. L. donation.....	.25
Collected by E. Doloff:	
E. D.....	.50
J. N.....	.50
F. K.....	.25
G. V.....	.25
P. A., donation.....	.25
S. W., donation.....	.50
J. Frankford, collected on bond 225 as follows:	
R. Frankford.....	1.00
D. Silverman.....	.50
J. Cohen.....	2.00
J. Frankford.....	1.00
Charles Mench, Mauch Chunk, Pa., donation.....	1.50
P. H. Levin, donation.....	1.50
Chas. W. Ricker, Lawndale, Pa., donation.....	1.00
Local New Haven S. P., donation.....	10.00
B. Roberts, Chicopee, donation.....	2.00
A. L. Sedwig, Elizabeth, donation.....	1.00
Gustave Stalitz, donation.....	1.00
Wm. Mathers, Newport, R. I., donation.....	2.00
Well Wisner, donation.....	1.00

(Continued to-morrow.)

## A PAIR OF TWINS.

By JOHN M. WORK.

To a capitalist, there must be something uncanny about the way in which the Socialist party in every country almost always bobs up at election time with an increased vote. To a Socialist it is, of course, the most natural thing in the world. He knows that the minds of men are simply evolving in accord with the evolution of industry. However, it would not have surprised some of us if we had come out of the recent election with a decreased vote. Those comrades who seriously considered the fact that fully half of our votes in 1904 were the votes of anti-Parker Democrats, and who spread out before them the list of states, the list of 1904 votes, and the list of locals, and tried quietly and calmly to figure out how many votes we could expect to get realized that if we merely held our own we would be doubling our strength. That is, we would be doubling the number of genuine Socialist votes. If we have polled six hundred thousand votes, it follows that we have trebled our strength. The result of the election, therefore, should be very gratifying to us. The thing for us to do now is to turn our faces confidently and courageously to the future. There are many duties awaiting us. Of these, I want to emphasize the two that are most important. We must push the circulation of the Socialist papers. Now in the name of reason, can you expect a man to vote the Socialist ticket if he is not taking a Socialist paper? Without under-estimating other powerful influences, the press is far and away the most influential factor in forming the opinion of the people. If we can get every voter to take a Socialist paper, we can snap our fingers at all other influences. One of the two supreme duties of every Socialist is therefore to get subscribers for the Socialist papers. I take it that you live in the field covered by The Call. If so, it is your duty to get subscribers for The Call. If you are one of those who are too timid to approach people on the subject, get another comrade to go along with you. You will stiffen up each other's backbone. Set aside certain evenings to solicit subscriptions for The Call. Go about the non-Socialists at their alleged homes or elsewhere, and ask them to subscribe. Don't quarrel with them. If you do not get them, leave them thinking well of you and the cause. You will select with thirty or forty thousand a few weeks, go back again and ask those who did not subscribe. Keep a list of all subscriptions taken and go and get their renewals when they expire. This kind of work is not a bit spectacular. But it brings results. And it is results that we want. The other twin duty is to push the work of the organization. If we had had a hundred thousand dues paying members during the recent campaign, we would have cast a million and a half votes in spite of all opposition, and we would have put several men in Congress. We should have accomplished these things because we could have done over twice as much effective, systematic work with a hundred thousand dues paying members as we could with thirty or forty thousand. It is safe to count on getting about fifteen times as many votes as we have dues paying members, even when the capitalist parties trot out their most radical candidates. When none of their most radical candidates are running, we can count on polling twenty times as many votes as we have dues paying members—sometimes even more than that. The increasing of the size and quality of the organization as a part of your duty to the cause. Invite every Socialist to join the party. Attend the meetings. Help to make them interesting and attractive. Help to make the local activities effective. See that your branch or local urges the state and national organizations to shove the organizers out into the unorganized territory. And see that it also gives them its share of the where-withal to do so. From the national headquarters to the smallest branch, push the work of organization. We can just as well as not go into the Congressional campaign of 1912 with a hundred thousand dues paying members, cast a million and a half votes, elect several Congressmen, and put a lot of Socialists into the state legislatures and the minor offices. Don't you think it is worth while?

## THE DANCE OF PEACE.



William—I am strongly armed, my dear, and quite able to protect you. Peace—I wish you would take your armor off—you're breaking my ribs! —Wahre Jacob (Stuttgart).

## "THIEVES AND HOGS"

By SARDONICUS.

Charles Francis Adams, of Boston, former president of the Union Pacific Railroad, has written a letter denouncing the men who appear before the Ways and Means committee, with demands for increased duties. Mr. Adams divides them into two classes—thieves and hogs. "I myself belong to the former class," he says.—From a Washington dispatch to the New York Sun, November 19.

Up! mount this pedestal, oh, Plutocrat marvellous. Let the populace see and hear and admire, For, lo! the statue of Memnon is with us incarnate— A vocal colossus walking among men; Soul-weary of lies, and lies, and lies; Responsive to the sigh-laden winds of the desert, Winnowers of God's own truth.

Therefore, I, Sardonicus, would bid thee mount this pedestal; Let the new Memnon be heard and seen in the Forum— Let him strike terror to the crouching brotherhood, To the rolling ball of deceit and hypocrisy, Which rolleth and rolleth down the sides of eternity, Upon a helpless earth.

And yet, what thrusts itself into the center of our vision? Oh, Memnon, thou art not for the pedestal; Not for the applause of the multitude; Not for the overawing of the robbers. Nay, rather shalt thou be a thief glorified, Rather shalt thou be a thief self-crucified; Thou shalt climb up, upon thine own Golgotha; Thou shalt expiate in company celestial, invisible.

For, see, already thy fellow thieves are throwing dice for the garment of the Righteous One; Already thy fellow hogs are digging a long, narrow grave for Humanity. They have left their troughs momentarily. They are uprooting the soil between debauches.

And shall the claron voice of one repentant thief avail, Even upon the cross self-crucified? Shall it evoke more than a few passing grunts? Shall it disconcert the dicers who are dicing for the garment of Golgotha?

## FOOL HASTE AND THE RADICALS.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

An ex-Senator wrote me recently that if Bryan was defeated he was coming into the Socialist party. The Mayor of one great city and the former Mayor of another great city have said the same thing. Thousands of trade unionists, radical and sincere Democrats all over the country think likewise. Socialists at heart, with us in every important principle, they would have preferred voting with us, but many of them were in a hurry. They wanted to win the Republican party, and they could not wait for our movement to grow. Some of these men dread the power of the Republican oligarchy, and they wanted to loosen its hold upon our throats, even though the Democratic party was a poor instrument for doing it, and offered nothing constructive. Some of them believe the big problem is the rural foundation. Others want to see the trade unions from repressive legislation and autocratic courts. Others fear imperialism and militarism. Still others want to deal radically with the land question. But even in these matters, the Democratic party offers no longer, if indeed it ever offered, any hope, and they begin to see that no fundamental reform nor any other achievement of consequence will ever come again to mankind through the Democratic party. They know that the Democratic machine is corrupt, but they thought it a tool to achieve their ends. They find now that that wily old organization has used them to achieve its ends. Most impatient people achieve nothing, and the radicals especially seem to forget that "fool haste is no speed." They begin now to see (as the Fabians saw in England and as Jaures saw in France) that every party of hungry job seekers and professional politicians is without principle and devoid of sincerity. Such a party has no head, nor heart, nor conscience; it has only stomach. And our Babians begin to realize that a stomach, no matter if it be the first party or the second party in the land, has nothing of promise in it. And so to-day sincere radicals are looking elsewhere for hope and encouragement. But they are in a hurry. Well, then, "STOP AND THINK!" as Tolstoy says. Nothing good or great ever comes without toil and heartache and sacrifice. A great party, clean, incorruptible and self-supporting, wise in its day and generation, will not arise in a hurry. They have moved in many directions—rarely the right one. Thirty years ago the radicals were Greenbackers; sixteen years ago Populists; twelve years ago, Silverites; a month ago, Bryanites, Hearstites and Watsonites. They have been in a hurry. They have moved in many directions—rarely the right one. Thirty years ago the Socialists in the world were a mere handful; today there are 10,000,000. Thirty years ago those in America could almost have been gotten into my mail box so to-day sincere radicals are studying to-day 600,000 of them, and the meaning of unity and the power of comradeship. "Slow," do you say? Yes, slow, but "FORWARD!" "What impatient people achieve nothing, and the radicals especially seem to forget that 'fool haste is no speed.' They begin now to see (as the Fabians saw in England and as Jaures saw in France) that every party of hungry job seekers and professional politicians is without principle and devoid of sincerity. Such a party has no head, nor heart, nor conscience; it has only stomach. And our Babians begin to realize that a stomach, no matter if it be the first party or the second party in the land, has nothing of promise in it. And so to-day sincere radicals are looking elsewhere for hope and encouragement. But they are in a hurry. Well, then, "STOP AND THINK!" as Tolstoy says. Nothing good or great ever comes without toil and heartache and sacrifice. A great party, clean, incorruptible and self-supporting, wise in its day and generation, will not arise in a hurry. They have moved in many directions—rarely the right one. Thirty years ago the radicals were Greenbackers; sixteen years ago Populists; twelve years ago, Silverites; a month ago, Bryanites, Hearstites and Watsonites. They have been in a hurry. They have moved in many directions—rarely the right one. Thirty years ago the Socialists in the world were a mere handful; today there are 10,000,000. Thirty years ago those in America could almost have been gotten into my mail box so to-day sincere radicals are studying to-day 600,000 of them, and the meaning of unity and the power of comradeship. "Slow," do you say? Yes, slow, but "FORWARD!"

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ONE WAY TO HELP. Editor of The Call: In my judgment one of the most powerful means of sustaining The Call is by active support through the Call Purchasers' League. There is no reason whatever why Socialists and sympathizers should not give their patronage to advertisers in The Call and have purchases recorded on a purchaser's card. Every supporter of the paper should be considered lukewarm in his or her support if this assistance is not given. I have consistently followed there is no reason why the paper cannot be increased to eight and ten pages and enable the management to accumulate a fund to install the paper in its own building. One Call advertiser whom I patronized, on being shown a purchaser's card said: I have received more returns from my advertising in The Call than from any other paper. Your paper is more loyal in this respect than any I know of and represent a higher type of patrons than any other class of people that come into my store. Every union man should be considered lacking in duty, and every Socialist indifferent to his responsibility who does not possess a purchaser's card and patronize those who advertise in The Call. If I am not mistaken some of the European leaders of the workers were considerably in this way. Why cannot we do the same? CLAIMS ERROR IN VOTE COUNT. Editor of The Call: I wish to say that the vote in the 4th Election District of the 31st Assembly District is erroneously reported in both The Call and the "Volkszeitung." Both papers give Debs seven votes; he actually had seventeen. I watched the count in that district and am sure of my facts. There were 262 votes in all. Of these 114 were Republican straight; 114 Democratic straight; 14 Socialist straight; 11 Independence straight; 7 Prohibitionist straight; 1 Socialist.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. W. Stoller.—Thanksgiving Day is popularly observed as a holiday in all parts of the country, though it is not a legal holiday in all states. According to custom, the President issues a proclamation recommending that the people observe a certain day, generally by the fourth Thursday in November, as an annual day of thanksgiving. The Governors of the various states also issue such proclamations, generally following the lead of the President. These proclamations have no legal force, except in the states whose laws provide that Thanksgiving Day shall be a holiday in the legal sense. There would be nothing to prevent a Governor from designating some other day as Thanksgiving Day in his state, if he chose to do so. It is a matter of custom. There is no such thing as a national legal holiday. W. Hessler.—Having lived for three years continuously in a furnished room in Brooklyn you have certainly acquired a legal residence in the state of New York, in Kings County, and in your election district, and were perfectly right in voting there. Even if it had been only one full year, you would have been that right. A furnished room is just as much a residence as is a flat, a suite in an apartment hotel, or a private house, provided you do in actual good faith live there. J. Rosenthal.—It is probably not safe to get the vote for Debs when fully reported, will prove to have been as much as 600,000. I. A.—You cannot be appointed to a civil service position before you are twenty-one years of age. JUST AS GOOD. Customer (in book store)—How you Dante's "Inferno"? Clerk—No; but I can give you "Who's Who in Chicago."