

All the News All the Time

THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL

Last Regular

Weather: Rain To-day; Fair To-morrow.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

Telephone 2847 Cortland.

Vol. I—No. 76 WEDNESDAY NEW YORK AUGUST 26, 1908 Price One Cent

SUBWAY CONDUCTOR CRUSHED UNDER TRUCKS

MORRIBLE CONDITIONS IN CZAR'S PRISONS

Correspondence to The Call. BERLIN, Aug. 17.—The following notices, published in the current number of the Russian Bulletin...

Attempts to Board Moving Train at West Farms.

Pinned to Track with Hand Within Few Inches of Third Rail—Foot Slips and He Falls Beneath Wheels—Injured Man Removed to Fordham Hospital.



"SEEIN' THINGS AT NIGHT!"

PASTOR CHOOSES DEATH TO WORSHIP OF MAMMON

Scorns "Success, Pleasure and Gold."

Rev. Albert Trick in Letter to Friend Says Christian Teachings and Business Principles To-day Are Irreconcilable and That Church Is Against Justice, Liberty and Humanity.

NEW YORK MAN SUICIDE IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Joseph M. Krewer, of 502 West 121st street, New York, committed suicide in his room at the Grand Pacific Hotel here last night.

SPRINGFIELD RABBLE STILL VENGEFUL

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 26.—Employers of negro labor in Springfield are being threatened by a flood of anonymous letters daily since the race riot.

"MONEY CHANGERS" BASED ON AFFIDAVITS

LAKE PLACID, Aug. 26.—That Upton Sinclair, who in his forthcoming novel, "The Money Changers," practically charges the men in Wall street not only with financial corruption, but with gross immorality...

STRIKE-BREAKERS ARE STONED IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL, Aug. 26.—Last evening, as a train loaded with strike-breakers employed at the Angus shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway was returning to this city it was greeted with a shower of stones and bricks...

CAMDEN UNIONISTS WILL HEAR ALL SIDES.

Special to The Call. CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 26.—Believing in judging all things and choosing that which is good, the Camden Central Federated Union has arranged to hold a mass meeting on September 12...

LAUGHS AT WARNING

Spliane's train had started when he left them and as he ran toward it he was warned by one of the other conductors to be careful in getting on board.

By the time Dr. Walsh had arrived from that institution the subway employees had begun to jack up the car. On hands and knees Dr. Walsh and the policeman climbed under the car...

Hand Near Live Rail.

Dr. Walsh saw that if any stimulant was given the man he would in all probability stretch his hand forward and touch the deadly power rail, causing instant death.

MINE WORKERS' PRESIDENT WILL SETTLE TROUBLE.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 26.—All eyes in the bituminous coal fields of Indiana are focused on Thomas L. Lewis, national president of the United Mine Workers' Union of America.

DUCHESS IS "BROKE"

Tradesman Cannot Collect Bill of \$175.

DUBLIN, Aug. 26.—Frank Rogers, a London druggist, unable to induce the Duchess of Manchester to pay a bill of \$175 asked for toilet and nursery articles, asked the court to issue an order compelling the Duchess to stand an examination regarding her means.

Rogers obtained judgment against the Duchess in London. The sheriff of County Galway, where the Duchess resides at Kylemore, was unable to satisfy the judgment.

The Duchess of Manchester was Miss Helena Zimmerman, daughter of Eugene Zimmerman, a Cincinnati millionaire, and was secretly married to the Duke in London in November, 1906.

For some time past the Manchesters have been unable to go into society much. The Duke let the shooting and fishing rights at Kylemore for \$10,000 this year, and it is believed that this went to pay some of the more pressing obligations.

CAR HITS TAXICAB.

A taxicab and a Second avenue trolley car collided last night at Thirty-fourth street and Second avenue. The lighter vehicle was badly damaged, but no one was injured.

DEPUTIES AFTER TWO HOLD-UP MEN

CODY, Wyo., Aug. 26.—Following the remarkable performance of the lone highwayman who, on Monday, successfully held up and robbed sixteen stage coaches in the Yellowstone National Park...

It is possible, but not very probable, that the highwayman is the same who yesterday held up and robbed sixteen stage coaches in the Yellowstone National Park.

After three days' search, not a trace has been found of the highwayman who executed the robberies of Monday. It is believed that he is making for the Jackson Hole country, a vast region of mountains lying just south of the National Park.

SMALL FIRE CAUSES EXCITEMENT.

A small blaze, which did little damage, was discovered to-day in a room on the second floor of the Dakota apartment house, 1 West Seventy-second street.

GRAND SUMMER-NIGHT'S FESTIVAL.

A joint Lassalle memorial celebration will be held Saturday, Aug. 29, by the New York branches of the Hungarian Socialist Federation of America, the Hungarian Workingmen's Staging Society, "Liberty," and the Workingmen's Sick, Benevolent and Educational Federation of Greater New York.

WAKE UP, WYCKOFF HEIGHTS!

At the last meeting of Branch Wyckoff Heights, Local Queens Co. Socialist party, it was resolved to buy \$15 worth of Call Sustaining Fund stamps and to urge all the like warm members to wake up, attend the meetings and get busy in the present campaign.

FAIL FOR A MILLION

A. O. Brown & Co. Suspend After Frenzied Speculating.

The job of swinging 1,500,000 shares of stock in two hours and getting safely out from under might have been accomplished if Hercules had been reincarnated and taken into the firm of A. O. Brown & Co., but this didn't happen and the firm went under yesterday.

Another task as onerous as one of Hercules' most celebrated accomplishments remains. The accounts of all the 1,500,000 transactions and of hundreds of thousands more which the firm began but could not finish—transactions which have ramified through the hands of score upon score of brokers and customers—must be cleaned up.

Until it is done all estimates of the firm's liabilities must be based very largely on guesswork. It is impossible that the firm could know how much it owes, for the indebtedness to brokers who bought in under the rules of the exchange cannot be computed until to-day.

"The affairs of the firm are badly tangled up, but further than that the members do not care to make any statement," was all that the members of the firm would say soon after the failure was announced.

PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.—For twenty-two weeks the warpers warp-dressers, and spoolers of the Shelbourne Mills, H and Westmoreland streets, have been on strike against a ten per cent wage cut. A foreman, Charles McKenzie, was discharged because he would not teach strike-breakers.

MANY ON STRIKE IN PHILADELPHIA

Special to The Call. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.—For twenty-two weeks the warpers warp-dressers, and spoolers of the Shelbourne Mills, H and Westmoreland streets, have been on strike against a ten per cent wage cut.

Different tactics were adopted by the Potter Mill, Howard and Norris streets, to cut wages. Changing from week's work to piece work was attempted, and the employees struck.

A milk dealer, whose place of business is at E and Ontario streets, is acting as a strike-breaking agent. The strikers accuse him of being notorious for selling himself to aid the manufacturers whenever they attempt to cut wages.

FORTE'S HEAD BUTCHER NOW IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—Zia Bey, the former head of Turkey's Secret Police, who is a refugee in London, in an interview yesterday said: "I am glad to be here, and I will never return to Turkey."

STEAMER ETRURIA IN COLLISION.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 26.—The Cunard steamship Etruria came into collision with a mud scow in the Mersey to-day. The collision was a heavy one, the scow being sunk and the Etruria receiving some damage, how much has not yet been learned.

UNTIPTED WAITERS STRIKE ON STEAMER

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 26.—On the trip of the steamer Northland, which arrived here yesterday from Chicago, twenty-five waiters refused to serve meals because a number of students of a military school on board refused to tip them.

UNION ASKS FOR AN INJUNCTION

The New York Electrical Workers' Union has applied for an injunction against the officers and members of the Electrical Contractors' Association, restraining them from employing non-union men.

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PIRATES MASSACRED Lured to Their Death by A Little Lemon on Them the New Yorks.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 26.—With grappling irons in readiness, cutlasses in their hands and cocked revolvers slung, ready cocked, upon their ears, the crew of the baseball schooner New York drew innocently nearer and nearer the Corsair.

“Luff and stand by!” yelled the hoarse-voiced Pirates from their proud quarter deck; “get ready to walk the plank! Me for yours.”

“Up with the grappling irons,” roared the disguised captain of the schooner, tearing off his mosquito protectors; “folled once again some more! We are the Giants of New York!”

Thereupon the slaughter began. Having thus gotten the usual idiosyncrasy of the baseball scribbler out of the system, let's get down to facts. The Giants took the Pirates into camp with a score of 5 to 3 yesterday with the aid of gunner Crandall in the box.

Before the Giants struck their gait to-day Manager McGraw and Roger Bresnahan had been banished from the field by Umpire Hank O'Day. It happened in the third inning. Larry Doyle did a triple. Tommy Leach engaged the youngster in conversation regarding the pennant chances of the two teams.

While Larry was waving his hand at the one-time Boy Pirate, Gibson whipped the ball to Leach, who poked Doyle in the ribs with the sphere. O'Day called Larry out, but McGraw and Bresnahan differed from the veteran. Finally O'Day piped to Mac, “Get off the field,” and in the next inning he sent Sir Roger after his boss.

New York began scoring at once. Tenney went out, Leach to Storke, but almost knocked Maddox over with a drive which rolled safe. Bresnahan placed a pretty single into left, and Doyle stopped at second. Capt. Donlin gave Thomas a short fly and both runners hugged their bases.

Seymour's batting eye was still good, and he hit safely, sending Doyle over the plate with the first run. The Pirates scored two runs in the second. Abby fouled to Devlin and Storke made an infield single, beating the ball by a pretty sprint. Wilson hit for three bases to left and the score was tied. Gibson hit safely and Wilson came in with the second run.

CUBS LIKE SUPERBAS Adds to Relish.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—The Cubbage up the Superbas yesterday and found them quite soft and tender, contrary to report, and quite thirsty when rubbed with lemon. With a few more such meals, the Cubs will be eligible to set up on the very top row of the bloated ones.

Ed Reulbach did the ball twisting for the Cubs. The Superbas scored only twice on him, and this happened in the first inning. Meanwhile the Cubs were very busy, it being a bargain day. They sampled it on Reulbach's triple in the third. They did not try again until the sixth. Then they rang the changes on Bell and walloped him for five runs, hoisting him to the retirement thing.

Moran hit the first he got and the Superbas ran around each other trying to do things. Rucker and Sheehan made wild throws and three deadheads passed by Bell went through. In the seventh the cubs garnered two more on a pass by Sheekard's double and Rucker's wild pitch and they closed with a climax of singles by Howard and Tinker. Moran's sacrifice and Reulbach's wallop. Making it 10 to 2.

WINTERS WINNER OF HARNESS DERBY BOSTON, Aug. 25.—M. H. Reardon's Indianapolis stallion, Allen Winter, at the Readville track yesterday captured the largest share of the \$50,000 American Trotting Handicap from a field of thirty-three starters.

It was the first race Allen Winter trotted this year. The battle for final honors and the money was between sixteen well-known trotters, the best being Sweet Marie, 2:08. Going to the quarter pole, Kim drew out, while the other horses well strung out. At the three-eighths the horses bunched up in our divisions, with Kim out ahead and Sweet Marie coming up. The half mile Kim still made the pace, the four bunches becoming two to the three-quarters.

The last horses behind were coming up strong. At the three-quarters Kim was passed by a dozen. The next time the stretch with three teams abreast and twelve horses in the dash to the wire. Two named Wards, the English Mick and Donald shot Allen Winter out, urging the big stallion along, drew away and won by five lengths, laughing as he looked back over his shoulder. The next ten horses came under the wire in a bunch.

Princess C. captured second money, San Francisco, third money, Balmy Wick, fourth; The Huntsman, fifth, and Peter Balza, sixth. Geers, who drove Teasel, and Andrews, behind the great mare, Sweet Marie, were beaten about fifty feet by the place winners.

HARNESS RESULTS AT WILKESBARRE. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 26.—More than 12,000 persons saw the light harness races at the Luzerne County Fair yesterday. The summaries: 2:30 Trot; Purses \$500.—Ryan won the first, second and fourth heats and the race. Elliot was second and Trivalia third. Best time, 2:12 1-4.

Results at Goshen's Meet. MIDDLETOWN, N. J., Aug. 26.—A good sized crowd to the first day's trotting races at the Orange County Driving Park yesterday, held at Goshen yesterday.

SPORTS. THE NATIONAL GAME. WHERE THEY ARE TO-DAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at Pittsburgh. NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE. Syracuse at Albany. Binghamton at Troy. Scranton at Utica. Wilkesbarre at Elmira.

CASUALTIES YESTERDAY. AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York, 3; St. Louis, 1. Chicago, 2; Boston, 1. Cleveland, 2; Philadelphia, 2. Detroit, Washington game postponed.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Club. Won. Lost. Per Ct. Detroit 67 48 .583

SPORTING NEWS AND VIEWS. By JOHN JAY. critical stages. President Navin, of the Detroit Tigers, has ordered Clayton Perry, the star third sacker of the Montgomery, Ala., club, to report in Detroit for duty at once.

FIGHTS THIS WEEK. Wednesday. Roman A. C., Orchard and Grand streets, Tommy Carey vs. Young Goldman. Navarre A. C., Ulmer Park, Kid Locke vs. Dick Nelson.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 26.—The Grand Rapids Central League Club was yesterday sold by its owner, Phil Arnold of Louisville, to Bert Annis, president of the South Bend Club. The deal was completed by wire.

Do you notice the enormous capacity for manufacturing errors possessed by my distinguished critic, the sporting editor of the Evening World, who recently joined the Amateurs Club? Yesterday he originated a half-mile track at Readville and gave the trotters the classy name of “thorough-breds.”

SHIP NEWS. Arrived Yesterday. Guiana, Carey, from Demerara, Aug. 13. President Grant, Witt, from Hamburg, Aug. 15.

LABOR DAY ISSUE. The editions of The Call for Labor Day, September 7, will be specially intended for propaganda among labor men. Special news of the labor movement and a number of notable articles by leading trade-unionists and Socialists will appear.

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FROSTED OLYMPIANS Reception Is Complete Failure—No Money in Sight.

The frost grows thicker and thicker on the Olympic celebration. President Roosevelt and the National Legislature, Bryan, Higgen, and even Debs were to do the honors for Tammany. After Roosevelt declined, Samuel Grant was to lead the procession and give the medals, etc. Then he declined. Now at last they have found a leader for the goat.

The committee which is arranging the reception is in an unhappy frame of mind at the slow way the money is coming in. Only a few days are left, and something less than \$6,000 has been subscribed.

Walter Manning prevented his team making its debut to the Brown yesterday at the Hilltop by scattering the hits and dodging tight corners, and held the Browns down to one run, while Neal Ball, in a conspiracy to make the Highlanders win, caught Harry Howell's offering in the fourth and scored the Highlanders' traditional two by chasing Hemphill and walloped home. Having won the game, the Highlanders decided they could not lose, so they continued to the extent of getting a more run in the last inning. Manning certainly ought to be fired for making the Highlanders so conspicuous.

MANNING MAKES HIGHLANDERS WIN. Since Johnny Marto showed his return to form in his bout with Frankie Madden he is anxious to get at the top-notchers in the lightweight class, and on Friday will post a forfeit to meet the winner of the Cross-Murphy fight. This, however, depends on his showing against Billy Ryan of Syracuse at the Princess A. C. Twenty-six street, on Saturday night.

STALLING FOR STALLINGS. President Frank Farrell denied on Monday that George Stallings was to manage his Highland forces in 1909. On all sides the story is current, even Manager McAleer of the St. Louis club saying Stallings will be Elberfeld's successor.

SEVENTY-FIVE TO BE ARRESTED FOR GAMBLING. Seventeen men arrested on charges of violating anti-betting laws at the Empire City Track were arraigned in the City Court at Yonkers yesterday. Adjudgment was granted until September 16. An official of the District Attorney's office said sufficient evidence had been procured by the county detectives to justify the District Attorney in procuring warrants for about seventy-five men. They will be arraigned at the hearing on September 16.

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CALL SUBSCRIPTION CARDS. \$3.00 worth for \$2.50. \$5.00 worth for \$4.00. \$10.00 worth for \$7.50.

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TRIAL SUBSCRIPTION RATES. To introduce the Evening Call to new readers Special Trial Subscription Rates have been made as follows:

Three Months, 50c In clubs of FIVE. One Month, 15c In clubs of TEN.

Subscription Department THE EVENING CALL 6 Park Place, New York City

HIGH WATER. Sandy Hook—7:18 A. M., 7:23 P. M. Jamaica Bay—8:22 A. M., 8:27 P. M. Governor's Island—7:50 A. M., 7:52 P. M.

Local New York Socialist Party RATIFICATION MEETING COOPER UNION, 4th Ave. and 8th St., Friday Evening, Sept. 4, '08, At 8 o'clock.

SPEAKERS: JOSHUA WANHOPE, Candidate for Governor. GUSTAVE A. STREBEL, Candidate for Lieut. Governor. ROBERT HUNTER, Candidate for Assembly 6th Dist. H. L. SLOBODIN, Candidate for Attorney General. Edward F. Cassidy, Vice-President of Typographical Union No. 6, will act as Chairman.

ADMISSION FREE. Come and help make this meeting a rousing success.

ARE YOU A UNION MAN? The Public Shoe Store, 196 FERRY, near Po'k St., NEWARK, N. J., Carries a Full Line of Union-Made Shoes. Moulders Union Shoes a Specialty. Special Attention Given to Call Readers. Meisel Bros., Props. L. D. Phone 513 R.

“SHOULD GO OUT BY N.I.L. IONS.” This is the verdict expressed about The Evening Call editorial Who Is Going To Answer This Man?

A Clear, Convincing, Irrefutable Reply to a Hearst editorial which judged with Taft's “God Knows.” The Unemployed Situation is dissected as only a Socialist can dissect it.

A CAMPAIGN LEAFLET WITHOUT A PEER. Sent prepaid to any address \$1.50 for 1,000 \$4.25 for 3,000 \$7.00 for 5,000 \$12.00 for 10,000

Order from THE EVENING CALL Six Park Place, New York City, To whom all remittances should be made payable.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT. The Christian Socialist, 5223 Drexel avenue, Chicago, Ill., is unique among Socialist papers. Thoroughly class-conscious and revolutionary, it is also religious and is making great inroads into the church. Every wide-awake Socialist and Socialist sympathizer needs it to keep up with the times.

TO THE READERS OF THE CALL. One of the most effective ways to help The Call is to patronize the advertisers. When making your purchases tell them you saw the ad in The Call.

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Between the Acts. Mr. Pepper—I don't believe there was a dry eye in the house when the curtain went down on the first act. Mrs. Pepper—No; but there seemed to be the usual number of dry throats. If you want to reach the people that buy, advertise in The Evening Call.

"AFFINITY" EARLE IS TAKEN TO JAIL

Arrested on Charge of Wife Beating.

Wants to Bring Child Up on Bottle—When Wife Insists on Nursing Baby the Artist Struck Her—Fleeds Guilty When Arraigned—Refuses to Give Bail and Is Locked Up.

GOVERNOR N. Y., Aug. 25.—Ferdinand Pinney Earle, artist and sonnet writer, struck his wife a week ago, while she was still weak and ill after the birth of her child.

Yesterday Ferdinand Pinney Earle was arrested at his home, Semmering, near Monroe, while Mrs. Julia Kuttner Earle was upstairs nursing the baby, and he was put in the Orange County jail. He complained querulously that the law had no business to interfere in his affairs, although, with recovered humor, he made light epigrams along the way to jail.

Immediately after Earle had been arrested Mrs. Earle's brothers, Alfred and Charles Kuttner, and her aunt, Mrs. Inez Barry, who lodged the complaint against the artist, took Mrs. Earle from the house to Central Valley. They were afraid, they said, that Earle would attempt to harm her further.

Several weeks ago talk ran around the countryside to the effect that Ferdinand Pinney Earle and his heaven-sent wife were not dwelling in sweet accord. Purveyors of the necessities of life who visited Semmering spread the news that the couple were not in tune. Again the delicate artistic temperament had been jarred by plain domestic existence, and the artistic soul had been thrown out of harmony with things celestial.

Plainly Earle had quarrelled with his wife when upon household affairs she interrupted his musings. It was no especial secret in the close-knit towns and villages around here that more of the incompatibility of temper was developing rapidly.

About a month ago Mrs. Earle gave birth to a boy. She is not a strong woman, though of rather stout build, and she was weak and ill for a long time after the child was born. Earle insisted that she should not nurse the child herself. He wanted it brought up on the bottle. Mrs. Earle refused. She was quite able to nurse her son and insisted upon performing the natural duty of a mother. Earle became sulky, then angry, then infuriated.

Mrs. Inez Barry, an aunt of Mrs. Earle, was staying in the house helping Mrs. Earle tide over the dangerous period. She interfered in her niece's behalf, which had the effect of angering Earle further.

On Aug. 16, a week ago last Sunday, when Mrs. Earle once more refused to put the baby away from her breast, the post-artist struck her with his clenched hand, struck her a blow in the face, which left its mark, then caught her around the neck with his strong fingers and choked her, until she was half unconscious. The baby, Mrs. Earle has said, was in its mother's arms at the time and suffered itself while its mother was being mis-handled.

Mrs. Barry waited a few days, then told Mrs. Earle's brothers, who were strongly opposed to the union anyway, what had happened on Sunday, Aug. 16. Mrs. Earle's fear of what might result if the story of the assault became public had persuaded Mrs. Barry to delay a while. Mrs. Earle was terrified, afraid for herself, fearful that her husband would kill himself.

But Mrs. Barry, who did not believe there was much danger of Earle's tilting a few drops of prussic acid into his mouth, but who was afraid for Mrs. Earle, told the young men. They were cold with anger. They sent Mrs. Barry to Justice of the Peace Gilbert Carpenter in Monroe and she told her story to Judge Carpenter. Her story was crystallized into the formal complaint that one Ferdinand Pinney Earle, in the presence of Mrs. Inez Barry, on Aug. 16, 1906, struck his wife in the face, choked her and was guilty of other abuses.

Judge Carpenter issued a warrant and gave it to Sheriff A. L. Decker to serve.

In court Judge Carpenter read the complaint against him while the artist stood frowning, and the Court asked: "Are you guilty or not guilty of assault in the second degree?"

"Guilty," said Earle, without hesitation. "The allegation is correct."

"You have the right of being bailed, you know," prompted the Judge.

"I would rather go to jail. I don't want bail," said Earle grumpily.

The Judge then held him to await the action of the Orange County Grand Jury, which sits in October.

DEPENDENT WOMAN DIES

AFTER JUMP FROM WINDOW.

Mrs. Westa Wilner, of 646 East Thirtieth street, died late yesterday in Bellevue Hospital, from injuries which she had received earlier in the day by jumping from fourth story west window at 528 East Eleventh street, where her husband had taken her after bringing her from the Homeopathic Hospital in Middletown. The woman had been suffering from a pulmonary disease and dependency was believed to have caused her act.

MILLIONAIRE'S SON ROBBED FRIEND

PITTSBURG, Aug. 24.—Ethel Hayne Morse, son of James R. Morse, millionaire President of the American Trading Company, 25 Broad street, New York, was arrested here yesterday on complaint of the Cleveland police, charged with grand larceny.

The charge was made by Brewster P. Kinney, of Cleveland. Kinney alleges that Morse visited him and disappeared with five gold medals, a revolver and some wearing apparel.

Morse admitted his guilt. The young man says he was in love with a servant at the country home of the family at Englewood, N. J., and rather than comply with his father's wishes and marry a wealthy young woman, he accepted the alternative of leaving home and taking care of himself.

PASTOR CHOOSES DEATH

(Continued from page 1.)

knowing so well how absolutely a fair amount of it at least is due all of us.

"Success, Pleasure and Gold."

I could never adapt myself, in view of my early ideas, to the methods by which money is made. They are all so transparently selfish and more or less unscrupulous, whether used by the church or so-called world. I never could worship America's Trinity—"Success, Pleasure and Gold." I am too old and settled in my character to change, though my eyes have long been opened to my delusion.

I took deeply to heart the teachings of Jesus and tried hard and long to square my very soul by them. I found at last what a pitiful mistake I had made and how lonely I was even in the church. The average man cares little about what Jesus taught, and it makes one heart sick to hear ecclesiastics prate about it. I think it is rank hypocrisy for the average American to claim his leadership.

Every sensible American admits he wants to prosper, to enjoy life reasonably in every proper way, but that is not what the Founder taught or did. I cannot change, but I rejoice in the better day dawning in a world, with its superstitions and errors like all the other religions of man that are passed away. And religion itself, pure and simple—religion that has a passion for truth, justice, love, liberty, purity and humanity—yes, gods! What does the church care for these things—for truth? It twists all the facts, philosophy and expressions of history to make them square with their petty traditions and systems of the day.

"Feared Life From Infancy."

The day will come when the world will know that as sacred as the place that Jesus holds in the world's esteem is, they are no more bound by what he taught, did and thought than they are by the precepts of Robert Ingersoll.

I wish I could live and preach this, but I am broken too much and the habit of my long life of self-denial and suffering—always so tragical—forbids it. I do not complain. This all a destiny. I feared life from infancy and I regret that I did not bravely bear to be my true self and fight out my life as God made me, not as he made the Nazarene who simply in his time and way bravely lived out his tragical and brief life.

I lay down the burdens of life because that life has been ground to powder between the upper and nether millstones of conflicting elements—human and divine. Think as kindly of me as you can—I hope and expect that we shall meet again. Yours in affection and pain.

ALBERT T. TRICK.

A letter addressed to the minister's children read:

"I did this because I am despondent. I could not withstand the financial straits any longer. Continue this life as I have taught you. Be always good. I am going to join mother."

"Your unhappy Father."

On the envelope of this was written: "Remember that your father taught you words of gold and counselled you the wisdom that cost him so dearly. It is all everlastingly true."

Mr. Trick had several pastorates in this state until his eyesight began to fail. Then he sold insurance for a time. His daughter is Mrs. Robert Carson, of 1466 Fulton street, Brooklyn, and he left two sons in Brooklyn, Albert, aged sixteen, and Edgar, aged fourteen.

Dr. Peters Comments on Letter.

The Rev. Madison C. Peters showed the most intense interest in the letter left by Mr. Trick. He said:

"I regret to say that I believe there is a large measure of truth in what this unfortunate man wrote. It is very largely true that Americans are making a trinity of success, pleasure and gold. We see it every day.

FORTY DROWNED IN THE CAROLINAS

COLUMBIA S. C., Aug. 25.—Not fewer than forty lives have been lost and property worth several millions has been destroyed by floods unparalleled since 1840. In both the Carolinas heavy rains have fallen continuously for forty-eight hours on ground already water-soaked, and it is still raining.

At Camden nineteen persons lost their lives. They were on a toll bridge watching the flood when the structure gave way.

The big cotton mills along Pacolet River, near Spartanburg, are in danger.

The Camperdown Mill at Greenville stands in water five feet deep and may go any minute. Serious washouts are reported on all railroads north of Columbia. The Seaboard Air Line has lost a big bridge over the Savannah and another over the Broad. Twenty-two separate washouts are reported on the Southern Railway.

All towns in upper Carolina which are dependent for light and trolley service on electric power are in the dark to-night. The duck trust's plant here, the first cotton mill in the world to be operated electrically, is indefinitely shut down with ten feet of water in the powerhouse.

STANDARD OIL AFTER UNION GAS COMPANY

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 25.—Six million dollars cash was the offer that was made this week by the Standard Oil Company interests for the properties, franchises and business of the Union Natural Gas Company of Pittsburgh, which is now controlled by T. N. Barnsdall and his associates. They declined the offer yesterday.

The announcement of this offer came as a surprise in financial circles during the afternoon. It was intimated first when an effort was made by well-known brokers to secure an option on fifty shares of the stock of the company for thirty days at a price above the last quotation. Investigation later proved that the effort was based on this prospective deal. Standard Oil men were asked \$10,000,000 by the present owner of the company and have this latest proposition under advisement.

SARSAPARILLO AGAINST LEMONADOS AT PELHAM.

One of the most exciting and enthusiastic games of the season was played last Sunday afternoon when the Sarsaparillos crossed bats with the Lemonados at Pelham Bay Park.

The game was stubbornly and bitterly contested from its very inception until the eleventh inning, when Miss Jettinger, pitcher for the Lemonados, drove a hot liner through the hands of James Scanlon, settling once and for all the fact of the superiority of the Lemonados by making the score 13 to 12.

The features of the game were many and novel. Miss Jettinger introduced a new ball in the science of pitching—what is termed a "twist ball." The ball had a tendency of twisting around in the air like a cork-screw. Of course, this was very vexatious and exasperating to the Sarsaparillos, who were astounded by the innovation and only struck the soft air in their frantic efforts to locate and connect with the sphere.

Miss Jettinger's pitching was partly offset by the swiftness of that of the Kandy Kid, who pitched for the Sarsaparillos and delivered the balls with such lightning-like rapidity that those who could see the ball said that it looked to be about the size of a fluttering pea.

Mrs. Runfast of the Lemonados struck one which soared through the skies as if bound for worlds unknown and bid fair to drop into the refreshing waters of Pelham Bay, but Redding was not sleeping during its heavenly flight, and proceeded after it with the agility of a deer and intercepted it just as it was about to take a bath in the soothing waters of the bay.

The whole village of Baychester and the farmers in the surrounding country turned out to see the game. Their appreciation was shown by their exuberance and kind invitation to the teams to give another exhibition before the close of the season.

Only one error was made during the game. This was made on the part of the Lemonados. Mrs. Runfast landed what ought to have been a home run, but just as she was about to cross the second base, the coacher yelled "Home," and she proceeded for that point by the shortest possible route, lying the grass low on a direct line from second base to the home plate.

It was erroneously reported that she heard the coffee boiling over. This report was delayed to ascertain the facts.

MILK WAGON RUNS DOWN AND KILLS CHILD.

The driver of a milk wagon was detained by the East New York police to-day on a charge of homicide, his wagon having run down and instantly killed Jenny Kunsak, 3 years old, of 55 Chester street, Brownsville, last night. According to the driver, the child ran in front of the wagon and was under the wheels before he could stop the horse. The accident occurred in front of the girl's home.

CONVICT HORRORS STIR LEGISLATORS

ATLANTA, Aug. 25.—A scathing report on the abuses of the convict lease system was made to the Legislature, which convened in extra session yesterday, by the special committee which has been investigating the system.

The State Prison Commission is condemned for its grave neglect of duty and the responsibility for abuses and cruelty is placed upon the shoulders of the commissioners.

The committee's report was accompanied by a message from Governor Hoke Smith advocating the abolition of the convict lease system and the employment of convicts on roads and other public works. It seems certain that the lease system will be abolished.

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AT ONCE.

An opportunity is offered of immediate employment for an intelligent, energetic man or woman. This is not canvassing. The position will be permanent for the right party. Compensation 40 cents an hour, netting about \$1,000 a year. A \$500 cash bond for the faithful performance of duties will be required. This is a splendid opportunity for a person who will take an interest in their work. In replying give full name and address, age, last two places employed, at least two references, and whether you can give \$500 cash bond within ten days. Answer by mail at once as position must be filled within ten days. Address REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO., Box 100, Call Office, 6 Park Place, New York.

VANDERBILTS REFUSE RECONCILIATION.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt has made no headway in effecting a reconciliation between her son Alfred and his wife, who was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce by Justice O'Gorman on June 25.

The three months allowed by the court in which Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt may refuse to demand the final decree elapsed yesterday.

MISS SCHEFF TO MARRY NOVELIST FOX.

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Aug. 25.—The engagement of Fritz Scheff and John Fox, Jr., a novelist, has been announced at the camp of Col. and Mrs. J. C. R. Peabody, at Paul Smith's. Mrs. Scheff has a cottage at Paul Smith's. Mr. Fox is the guest of Col. and Mrs. Peabody at their camp near by.

STUPID, STUPID MAN!

"Ah, darling," remarked Newed, "I see you have prepared some pudding with your own little hands. What kind is it, pet?"

"Th-that," sobbed Mrs. Newed, "is b-bread!"

CLUB OFFERS.

- By special arrangement we are able to offer rates for clubs as follows:
- Chicago Daily Socialist, 1 year \$8.00
- The Evening Call, 1 year 2.00
- Both 1 year each, for... \$10.00
- Cleveland Citizen, 1 year 1.50
- The Evening Call, 1 year 2.00
- Both 1 year each, for... \$3.50
- Common Sense, Los Angeles, 1 year 1.50
- The Evening Call, 1 year 2.00
- Both 1 year each, for... \$3.50
- Both 1 year each, for... \$3.50
- The Christian Socialist, 1 year 1.50
- The Evening Call, 1 year 2.00
- Both 1 year each, for... \$3.50
- Appeal to Reason, 1 year 1.50
- The Evening Call, 1 year 2.00
- Both 1 year each, for... \$3.50
- Both 1 year each, for... \$3.50
- Montana News, 1 year 1.50
- The Evening Call, 1 year 2.00
- Both 1 year each, for... \$3.50
- Social Democratic Herald, 1 year 1.50
- The Evening Call, 1 year 2.00
- Both 1 year each, for... \$3.50
- Both 1 year each, for... \$3.50
- Washington, 1 year 1.50
- The Evening Call, 1 year 2.00
- Both 1 year each, for... \$3.50
- Both 1 year each, for... \$3.50
- The Socialist, Seattle, 1 year 1.50
- The Evening Call, 1 year 2.00
- Both 1 year each, for... \$3.50
- St. Louis Labor, St. Louis, 1 year 1.50
- The Evening Call, 1 year 2.00
- Both 1 year each, for... \$3.50
- Both 1 year each, for... \$3.50
- Proportionate Clubbing Rates with all other Socialists and Labor Papers.
- No subscriptions taken for Massachusetts and the West.
- Send all orders to the SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT, THE EVENING CALL, 6 Park Place, New York City.

PEOPLE NO LONGER AWED BY THE COURTS.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 25.—The feature of to-day's session of the American Bar Association, which is in annual session here, was the annual address of President J. M. Dickenson upon the awakening of the people to the corruption of the courts brought about by Socialism. In part, Mr. Dickenson said:

"For a long time prior to recent years judgments of courts, especially those of final resort, were received with the greatest respect. In various ways in recent times, and from sources too influential with the public opinion to be ignored, the very foundations have been assailed upon which the stability of the courts rests.

"Individual Judges should be assailed if they are corrupt or incompetent. It is no assault upon the institution to attack them for such causes in a proper way. Not a court, but the courts, are frequently and fiercely attacked.

"The people have been led away from the principle that the independence of the judiciary is one of the main stays of civil liberty under self-government, which is based on mutual self-restraint, and the belief that it is no less important than the principle of representation itself."

HYPOCRITICAL PREACHER EXPOSED BY WOMAN.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 25.—John Hutchinson, an exhorter, while priding with his comrades to come forward to the mourners' bench and seek forgiveness for their sins, Mrs. Hutchinson, 39 years old, went forward, laid a tiny baby on the altar, and said to the preacher: "Here is your little burden of sin."

The meeting broke up. The baby was left on the floor until a motherly woman pushed through the crowd and picked it up. Hutchinson for five years has been a successful evangelist.

"The woman tempted me and I fell," whined Hutchinson. "I hardly know how it happened. We lived together until October. I was a backslider. I had been led off and had fallen from grace. I have been a wicked man, but I am whole again, and have returned to a Christian life."

The sanctified man sent the child to the city authorities for maintenance.

SOCIALIST TICKET NAMED FOR MORRIS COUNTY, N. J.

Special to The Call.

DOVER, N. J., Aug. 25.—The Socialist party of Morris county in convention here has placed the following ticket in the field: For Congress, B. W. Stokes, Dover, N. J.; County Clerk, George Hirschman, Jr., Morristown, N. J.; Sheriff, Emil Hogland, Dover, N. J.; Assembly, Aug. E. Stephens, Port Morris, N. J.; Assembly, Francis J. Harvey, Rockaway, N. J. Local officers of Dover, N. J.: Recorder, Charles P. MacFall; Alderman, Charles Swedell; Councilmen, Frank A. Reinhart, William S. Paton.

FOUR-STORY BUILDING FALLS DOWN.

A four-story double brick flat building being erected to house eight families collapsed last evening at No. 233 Fifty-fifth street, Brooklyn. The workmen in the place had gone home forty minutes before and fortunately the front and side walls fell inward, doing no damage to the houses nearest it.

The building was owned by Mrs. Lucille Body, who lives in a two-story frame cottage at No. 235.

Walter Fryer, a contractor of No. 643 Fifty-second street, is the builder. The cause of the collapse has not been determined.

THE CALL IN PHILADELPHIA.

Everyone in Philadelphia interested in putting The Evening Call into the homes of the working class, is urgently invited to come to 230 Pine street on Thursday evening, August 27, at 8 o'clock.

Underwear to Fit
Men's and Ladies' Furnishings,
Waiters' Outfit and Overalls

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

SIG. KLEIN, 50 Third Avenue, 2008
10th St.
YE OLDE RELIABLE STORE
Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

GRAND ANNUAL PIC-NIC AND SUMMERNIGHT'S FESTIVAL OF THE West Side Agitation Committee Socialist Party.

For the Benefit of the Campaign Fund
AT H. KROEBEL'S BOULEVARD PARK, WEST HOBOKEN, NEW JERSEY.

Boulevard and Angelique Street, two blocks south of Schuetzen Park.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 30TH, 1906.

Commencing at 2 P. M. sharp.
Prize bowling, dancing, children's games and other amusements for young and old.
Tickets, in advance, 10c. At the gate, 25c.

TICKETS FOR SALE
By all members; at S. P. Headquarters, 555 3rd Ave.; West Side Labor Lyceum, 342 W. 42d St.

Gymnastic exhibitions and athletic games by the Arbeiter Turn Verein der Westseite.
How to reach the park—Take Barclay, Christopher, 25d or 43d street ferries, or Hudson Tunnel; then Union Hill car to Angelique street and walk two blocks west to park.

TO READERS OF THE CALL.

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

Increase Your Income

By Reducing Your Rent.
High-Grade in Every Respect.
Desirable Tenants Only.

Steam heat, hot water, open plumbing, porcelain tubs, tiled baths, large courts, two mantels, range, self-draining ice-box, private dumbwaiter, etc., etc. Open view all around, high ground, pure air, at entrance to Crotona Park, two blocks to subway, 2d and 3rd ave. L. Only 35 minutes to City Hall. Rooms are large and full of sunshine.

4-5-6 Rooms, \$18 to \$27
SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS.
West Farms Express to Freeman st. Sta., walk 2 blocks north on Wilkins Ave. to 170th St. Look for big sign.

APARTMENTS

"Charlotte Apartments,"
881 E. 170th St., J. FOX, Supt.

GRAND LABOR DAY CELEBRATION
SEPTEMBER 7, '08, AT 8 P. M.

Grand Central Palace, Lexington Ave. and 43d St.
FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL.

SPEAKERS:
Robert Hunter, Alexander Irvine,
James Tole, Pres. "Big Six," and
Clarence S. Darrow.

(Note.—Mr. Darrow is making a special trip from Chicago for this occasion, and this will be the only opportunity to hear this great labor champion.)

An elaborate musical program befitting the occasion will be provided, at which some of the most prominent artists will appear.

GRAND BAND CONCERT.

Tickets, Twenty-five cents. Platform Seats, Fifty cents.

Office New York Volkszeitung, 18 Spruce St.; office Jewish Daily Forward, 175 East Broadway; Socialist Party Headquarters, 230 East 84th St.; Labor Temple, 243 East 84th St.; Rand School, 112 East 19th St.; Workingmen's Educational Association, 2509 Third Ave.; Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 943 Wiloughby Ave.; Brooklyn office of The New York Evening Call, 6 Park Pl.; West Side Headquarters, 585 Eighth Ave.; Harlem Socialist Club, 250 West 125th St.; Meise's Book Store, 422 Grand St.; L. A. Malkin, 49 Cornhill Ave.; Teachers, N. Y.; Socialist Party Headquarters, 12 N. Broadway; Yonkers, N. Y.; Liberty Hall, cor. Spring and Shippen Sts., West Hoboken, N. J.

WATCH THE CALL FOR FURTHER DETAILS.

THE THEATRES

Socialist Notes.

Wednesday's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

2d A. D.—Market and Monroe sts. J. O. Pierce, Henry Harris.

17th A. D.—162d st. and Columbus ave. Wm. Karlin, Alb. Abrahams.

6th A. D.—Houston and Suffolk sts. B. Gottlieb, Miss P. M. Newman.

Italian. G. Bertelli will speak at 24 Baxter street.

Picnic Investigation. An important meeting of the subcommittee and the officers of the special picnic investigating committee.

Business. 21st A. D.—250 West 125th St. 22d A. D. (Branch 1)—243 East 84th St.

Bohemian (Ladies' Branch)—1253 Third Ave. Slovak Branch—324 East 1st St.

BROOKLYN. 3d A. D.—Coffey and Van Brunt sts. J. T. Hill, H. D. Smith.

17th A. D.—Bedford ave. and Herkimer st. L. Harris, H. Laidler.

The Parkside Tent. Brighton Beach. The following speakers will address the meetings.

6th A. D.—229 Stockton St. 14th and 16th A. D.—Very Important. 200 Calyer St.

NEWARK, N. J. Meetings Wednesday night at: Bloomfield and Fifth Ave.—E. P. Quinlan.

KEARNY, N. J. George H. Headley will speak on Wednesday night at Harrison and Third Sts.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. Thursday Night's Meetings. Twenty-third and Columbia ave.—C. J. Morgan, Sam Sadler.

PITTSBURG, PA. Thursday Night's Meetings. Wood and Diamond—Wright.

MEXICAN WRITER JAILED. Special to The Call. CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 24.—Because of a newspaper article which contained some criticism of the Secretary of War, Sr. Adolfo M. de Obregon.

AMUSEMENTS. GRAND STREET THEATRE. Con-Grand and Christie sts. Matinee—Mon, Wed, and Sat.

LIBERTY THEATRE. 147th St. and 7th Ave. Management—Henry B. Harris. "THE TRAVELING SALESMAN."

Attention! MANHATTAN LYCEUM. 66-68 E. Fourth Street.

Great celebration of the 80th anniversary of the world-renowned author and thinker WOLSTOL.

"The Powers of Darkness" will be presented, also "Grand Apoptosis" and one act of the drama "Workmen and Capitalists" by O. Mirbeau.

Tickets can be obtained at The Call Office, 6 Park Place.

WITH THE LABOR UNIONS.

By ALBERT ABRAHAMS.

Demand the Union Label.

In these days of injunctions and misrepresentations, when the courts seek to enjoin the rights of union labor to truthfully bring to public attention the products of union and non-union concerns, it would be well for all union men and sympathizers to bear in mind that this stand of the Judiciary can be met to a great degree of success by boosting only union label goods.

Observe Labor Day.

As in former years the Labor Day committee of the C. F. U. is working hard to make the Labor Day parade worthy of the great cause it represents. Every member of every union should realize that the proper observance of Labor Day means much to all organized labor in this city.

Butchers—President Potter and Secretary Call in Town.

Last night President Potter and Secretary Homer D. Call, of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters' and Butcher Workmen, in conjunction with Herman Robinson, attended a meeting of the Benchmen's Union of this city.

Butchers.

Butchers, keep away from Washington. The Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of Washington, D. C., announce that there is a strike on that city at present.

and a ten-hour day. They are now striking for a reduction to the nine-hour day. Strike breaking agencies have been opened in New York and Philadelphia. The union wishes to warn all butchers against being lured to Washington under false pretenses.

Cigarmakers.

The Cigarmakers' Joint Label League of Brooklyn wish unionists and sympathizers to know that their strike is still on against R. Epstein and Co., makers of Judge Gaynor and Epps Best cigars. These, says the league, are the products of non-union labor.

Cloakmakers.

The strike of the cloakmakers of R. Simons & Co. still continues, with the strikers determined to win. The cloakmakers have struck the shop of M. Bath in Brownsville. He is a contracting cloakmaker, doing work for the firm of Chan & Auerbach of Greene street.

Sweepers' Union to Demand More Pay.

The Sweepers' Union announces that the delegates will make a full report on hall on hold mass meeting of sweepers, also a full report will be rendered from the committee to wait on the department of finances, which is to ask for an increase in salaries for sweepers. Secretary O'Keefe says that the sweepers in the employ of the city should receive more pay and that they shall endeavor to get all the sweepers in the Street Cleaning Department into the organization and familiarize them with the principles of unionism.

Women's Trade Union League Issues Call for Convention.

Miss Helen Marat, secretary of the local Women's Trade Union League, announces that they will, following its successful precedent of last year, hold three conventions simultaneously in Chicago, Boston and New York. The convention last year in New York was attended by 62 delegates, representing 11,322 workers. It was successful and inspiring.

THE SUSTAINING FUND.

Henry Carless, Edwin Markham and Abraham Cahan are the latest acquisitions of the Century Club.

THE SUSTAINING FUND.

We have insisted from the first that the large contributions from individuals and organizations would in time be exhausted and that the Fund must ultimately depend for support upon small amounts from many sources.

Debts Started Wave of Enthusiasm.

Correspondence to The Call. GIRARD, Kan., Aug. 21.—Eugene V. Debs has just closed a three days' lecture trip through the Third District of Kansas, speaking at Parsons on Aug. 18, Pittsburg on Aug. 19, Sedan on the afternoon of Aug. 20, and Winfield at night on Aug. 20. At these meetings he was greeted by immense audiences, and the enthusiasm was at white heat.

BLUNTING HIS POINT.

"Madam," said the master of the house, authoritatively, "when I put my foot down it stays there."

SOCIALIST MEETINGS.

22d A. D., English Branch. Will meet to-night at Labor Temple.

FOR SALE.

523 Edison, \$9; disc machine, \$5; Edison and Victor records, 7c each, or exchange, 3c each. Record Exchange, 322 West 59th St.

taken which will involve the unions. Delegates are requested to submit any suggestions of value through correspondence. The circular extends a cordial invitation to all local unions to send two women delegates. It is signed by Mary E. Dries, president, and Helen Marat, secretary.

Workmen's State Federation.

The date of the twelfth annual convention of the Workmen's State Federation, which is to be held at Rochester, has been changed from the week of September 15 to the week of September 22. This was decided upon by the executive officers because the Democratic and Populist conventions will be held simultaneously on the former date, and these have exhausted all hotel and hall accommodations.

Writers' Union.

Branch "A" of Local 8, 85 East 6th St., New York City. Telephone 8856.

Bread bearing this label is Union Made.

What are we to do under this condition of affairs? This is a question which the Rochester Convention of the Workmen's Federation of the State of New York must answer for the trade unionists of this State.

When Purchasing Tobacco or Cigarettes ALWAYS DEMAND

This Label of the T. W. I. U.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

Two nicely furnished rooms, with porch; light housekeeping; all conveniences. 1512 Poplar street, Philadelphia, Pa.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Four and five high, unfurnished rooms with improvements, \$13 to \$16. Apply to Janitor, 2447 8th Ave.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Permanent position for intelligent, energetic man or woman able to give \$500 cash bond for faithful performance of duties. Not canvassing. Salary about \$1,000 yearly. Box 160, Evening Call, 6 Park Place.

ART DIRECTOR—A Socialist.

capable of filling a most responsible position as art director, wishes to hear from comrades knowing of opportunities in work of this kind; applicant, who is employed at this time, wishes to make a change; can give best of references. The cause will be advanced as well as a personal favor conferred by notifying the undersigned. Artist, care of The Call, 6 Park Place, New York.

Man, middle-aged, wishes position as night clerk or watchman.

in hotel or club; perfectly sober and long experience. W. H. Richardson 227

Young lady, highly educated, anxious to study medicine.

seeks position in doctor's clinic. A. R. C. care Call Office.

Feeder on Gordon and Golding presses.

make-ready; some knowledge of pony cylinder. Address Epstein, c/o Bund, 196 E. Broadway.

Young man, age 19, strong and willing, wishes position at anything.

three years in the electrical business; talented for drawing; experienced farm hand. Apply N. SWARTZ, 1514 Brook avenue, Bronx.

Well educated man, speaking various foreign languages.

wants a position fitted to his personality or at anything. Address MR. ROHRLLICH, 42 Delancy street, city.

Young man, 16 years of age; packer; experienced, strong and willing to work.

Address WILLIAM SCHALK, 106 St. Nicholas avenue, Brooklyn.

UNION GOODS DIRECTORY

BOOTS AND SHOES. Manhattan. The Bates Shoe Co. 176 Duane St. Brooklyn. Meade Shoe Co. 139 Myrtle av. Wm. Davis, Fulton & Washington St. McDougall, 148 Myrtle av.

CIGARS. Manhattan. Johns & Brunhofer, 1804 Ave. A, bet. 84th & 85th St. Carl Stancu, 304 E. 64th St.

CLOTHING. Manhattan. Blum & Co., 117 Canal st. Richards Co., 423 6th Ave.

HALLS. Manhattan. Frank Souhrada, 322 E. 73d St. Brooklyn. John Kikel's Hall, 196 Hamburg ave.

HATS. Manhattan. Hawes Hat Co., 635 Broadway. Klein, 89 3d ave.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS. Manhattan. Klein's (Hungarian), 20th St & 2d Ave. Manhattan Lunch, 2915 8th ave.

RESTAURANTS. Manhattan. Chas. F. Kreisel, 405 East 72d St.

Writers' Union. Branch "A" of Local 8, 85 East 6th St., New York City. Telephone 8856.

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

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Well educated man, speaking various foreign languages. wants a position fitted to his personality or at anything. Address MR. ROHRLLICH, 42 Delancy street, city.

ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING, except SITUATIONS WANTED and HELP WANTED (no display type), 3 cents per line. Six weeks to the line.

SITUATIONS WANTED and HELP WANTED, not more than five lines, three insertions, FREE.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING, 10 cents per square line (14 lines to the inch). Discount for time and space.

DENTISTS. ESTABLISHED 1868. Dr. JOHN MUTH DENTIST, 61 2D AVE., BET. 2D AND 3RD STS., BRIDGEWATER. Filings, as well as all operations painlessly performed. Telephone 2367-19th.

DR. A. CARR, Dentist, 122 E. 84th St., near Lexington Ave. The Houston Dentist, 249 Eldridge Street, Cor. E. Street. Painless Extraction Only. FINEST CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK. Partial Payments Taken.

DR. NEUMAN CHESS, SURGEON DENTIST, 649 East Ninth Street, Corner Avenue C, New York City. Tel. 540-L Harlem. Dr. S. BERLIN, DENTIST, 23 East 106th St., New York.

DR. ELIZABETH S. HORWITZ, DENTIST, 1420 Fifth Avenue, Cor. 110th St., NEW YORK.

DR. PH. LEWIN, SURGEON DENTIST, 511 EAST 148TH STREET, BROOKLYN. DENTISTS—Brooklyn.

DR. A. RITT, Dentist, 1621 Pitkin Ave., corner Eastchester, Brooklyn, N. Y. Dr. L. LEVITT, Surgeon Dentist, 65-65 Graham Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Phone 527-J Williamsburg.

BOOTES AND SHOES. Kruchkow Bros. Dealers in UNION SHOES AND RUBBERS. 4923 5th Ave. (50th st.), Brooklyn. Repairing neatly done.

N. LEFKOWITZ, DEALER IN UNION MADE BOOTS AND SHOES FOR Men, Woman and Children. Repair Neatly and Quickly Done. 955 COLUMBUS AVENUE, Bet. 107th and 108th Sts.

Wear the HALA SHOE \$2.50 UNION MADE. F. S. HASLACH, Manufacturer and Retailer of Up-to-Date Footwear. 241 KNICKERBOCKER AVENUE, BROOKLYN.

PRINTING. SACHS & STEINFELD, Union Power Printers, 12 Jefferson st., New York. Telephone 3250 Orchard.

E. KIEL, LITHOGRAPHER, UNION PRINTER, 49 Canal St. Phone 2422 Orchard.

BARTEL, THE PRINTER, 629-41 Bushwick Ave., Brooklyn.

CO-OPERATIVE PRESS, 15 SPRUCE ST., NEW YORK. Branch: 207 E. 94th St., Room 11, E-39-P. S. SCHREIBER, Union Power Printer. Best titles for finest work. 161-63 Broome St., Tel. 525 Orchard.

GEO. J. SPEYER, 183 Williams St., Cor. Spring St., New York. Union and Printing.

LIQUORS. CALIFORNIA BRANDY & RYE. FOR FAMILY AND MEDICAL USE. I. GOLDBERG'S. 4 STORES. WHERE EVER YOU LIVE, ONE OF OUR MUST BE SOUVENIR BOTTLES BEING GREAT QUALITY. 37-39 Broadway, New York. UNION CO. CLINTON, BROOKLYN. PHONE 525-19TH.

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

THE FAIR PROPAGANDIST.

By MAKIM GORKY. (Translated by Thomas Siffer.) Synopsis of Previous Installments. It was a beautiful evening. A soldier...

A HELPING HAND. Give him a lift; don't kneel in prayer. Nor moralize with his despair...

Our Daily Puzzle. A tremulous metallic blast of sound pierced the darkness. The soldier...

LIBRARIES DEFENDED.

Edited by HYMAN STRUNSKY. The article accusing the trustees of the New York Public Libraries of barring Socialist literature met with a great deal of approval...

The Changing Style.



CHIC COSTUME OF ENGLISH MOHAIR. As a costume for semi-dress wear when a short skirt and simple coat...

CRABAPPLE PIES. Just as soon as crabapples arrive in the market is the time for one of the best pies that New England produces...

THE OCCASIONAL OFFENDER. By W. LIVINGSTON LARNED. Ye Gods, the office desk is prone to make me feel dissatisfied. I'd like to leave all work alone...

Mayhap our blithe mosquito friend Will sing for Hammerstein.

Rural Philosophy. He had chin whiskers and a carpet sack, and as he stood looking up at the lofty tower of the new Metropolitan Life building...

Two 'Devils' in the Theatrical town at one time. The natural assumption is that between them they will raise H—L.

It would look as if T. Jenkins, one of the Hains boys, at least, was a derelict.

'Popular Dollar Democratic Fund' meets with failure. They evidently didn't get on the right cent.

Atlantic City man run crazy by mosquitoes. Shucks. The majority of us go mad because of them, but we don't go to the trouble of calling in expert advice.

The Murder Case. What would we do while riding home. If there was not a murder case, our paper would not hold a theme...

We wait for pictures that will show The monster in his native state. We like to see the lady, too. In all her tiger style elate.

Seventy-eight miners entombed in Wigan, England. Well, over in this country they make 'em suffer a living death, which is still worse.

The troubles may be making All the hearts of you to aching. And the debts be piling skyward at a most alarming rate.

The world just seems to worry And the worries make you hurry. And the next door sort of trial is a caller by the score.

The hours spent in whining. And the others in repining. Never help the slightest minute, if you stop to think of it.

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For President.....EUGENE V. DEBS.
For Vice-President.....BENJAMIN HANFORD.

GROWTH OF THE SOCIALIST VOTE:

Table with 4 columns: Year, Socialist Vote, Total Vote, Percentage. Rows for 1888, 1896, 1904, 1908.

THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

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

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

WEDNESDAY,

AUGUST 26, 1908.

THE CALL

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

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

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SIX MONTHS.....1.50 ONE MONTH......25

Make all remittances payable to The Evening Call.

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

As correctly reported in The Call last Saturday, Local No. 53 of the International Women's Garment Workers' Union, receiving President Gompers' request for contributions to his campaign fund for the support of Candidate Bryan, refused to comply and explained its action by the adoption of the following resolution:

AN EXAMPLE OF HEARST METHODS.

Whereas we are convinced that the working class can never be helped politically by William J. Bryan, as he is the standard bearer of a party which represents the interests of the capitalist class.

Resolved, That we endorse the support of the working class—the Socialist party.

Mr. Hearst's "American," champion of the "plain people," and chief organ of the so-called Independence party, reported this action in its Sunday issue as follows:

Local No. 53 of the International Women's Garment Workers' Union decided upon the repudiation of the circular sent out by President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, to the affiliated unions, asking them to contribute to the Bryan campaign fund. The union, after refusing to comply with the request

It is possible to misquote by omission as well as by addition, and no one knows the art better than do the editors of the Hearst papers. The omission of the last three words of the resolution as adopted—the words "the Socialist party"—was no accident. It was intended to produce in the minds of readers of the "American" a certain effect, which it undoubtedly did produce except on the few who are "onto" the Hearst papers' methods—to convey the impression that this union, in repudiating Gompers' Bryan scheme, was endorsing the "Independence" ticket.

This is an old trick with the Hearst papers. In the campaign of 1900, when Mr. Hearst, along with Mr. Croker, was supporting Bryan for the Presidency, a local of the United Brewery Workers in this city adopted and gave to the press a resolution consisting of three paragraphs—the first condemning the Republican administration and declaring against McKinley, the second condemning the record of the Democratic party and declaring against Bryan, and the third approving the principles of Socialism and declaring the intention of the members of the union to vote the Socialist ticket. The Hearst papers printed the first paragraph and omitted the other two, and headed the article, "Brewery Workers for Bryan." And no efforts of the officers of the union could prevail upon the Hearst editors to correct the misstatement.

Can anyone believe that a party whose leader uses such methods to befoul its readers can be a safe party for workingmen to support?

Candidate Taft professes to deplore the delays and procrastinations in the courts which make the name of justice a mockery in the United States. He says there is "no absolute remedy," but makes certain propositions for the improvement of conditions.

With those suggestions we shall deal later; suffice it to say here that, so far from improving the administration of justice, they would prostitute the courts still more completely to the propertied classes than they now are—and that is unnecessary.

But how about a positive remedy? Mr. Taft says there is none—that we must always suffer the law's delays and the injustice which they work. He is right—from his point of view. Considering private profit-making property as the most important basic institution of human society—considering capitalism as a natural and eternal system—considering, in fact, as he does, that government and law exist primarily for the protection of profitable property—he is right in saying that legal procrastination is a necessary evil, which we may be able somewhat to moderate, but which we can never cure.

We Socialists, who not only think but know that capitalism is a passing system, that the rule of profit is not destined to be eternal—we have a different view. We see a future, and a near future, in which the business of the courts will be so reduced that it can easily be expedited by even a much smaller force of judges and other officials than we now have; and beyond that we see a more remote future—more remote, but perhaps not very remote, as historic epochs are counted—in which the business of the courts as now conceived will altogether disappear.

Did it ever occur to you that three-fourths of the work of the courts grows directly out of the institution of private profit-making property? (Observe that phrase. We do not say merely "private property." Private property as such is not considered sacred under our existing system. It is PROFITABLE property, CAPITALIST property, the sort of property which enables its owner to GET AN INCOME WITHOUT WORKING by his control over the labor of the men who do work—that is the kind of property, and the only kind, that capitalist law regards as sacred.)

To repeat: Did it ever occur to you that three-fourths of the work of the courts grows DIRECTLY out of the institution of capitalist property. If you have ever served on jury or been called as a witness and had to wait around the courtroom a day or two, you have had the opportunity to learn that this is so. Or you can verify it by watching the court calendars as printed in some of the daily

papers—not the news columns, in which only the more sensational criminal cases are reported, but the formal record of all the matters coming before the various courts. Or you can appeal to the experience of any lawyer or any reporter who has done courthouse work, and, if you once make him understand what you mean by the question, he will inform you that it is unquestionably true that seventy-five per cent. of the time of the courts is given to cases arising directly out of the conflict of capitalist interests.

And of the remainder, at least three-fourths arises INDIRECTLY from the same source. In the criminal courts, for instance, far the greater part of the crimes and misdemeanors tried are clearly traceable either to the desperate and degrading poverty of one portion of society or to the demoralizing wealth and idleness of another portion.

While the masses of the people continue to live in poverty even when they have a chance to work and to be reduced to misery from time to time when capitalism denies them the opportunity to earn a bare living by hard labor; while a small class continues to live in luxury, to exercise practically arbitrary power over the workers, and to be free from the necessity of doing any productive labor; while industry is dominated and, through industry, all departments of public and private life are dominated by the interests of the propertied class; while workingmen are compelled to compete for the opportunity to work and live and capitalists are ever competing or threatening to compete for the control of the markets—while this system continues in which every man's hand is set against his brother, this system of "dog eat dog," this system in which "Every man for himself and the Devil take the hindmost" is the rule imposed by necessity upon most of the people—while this system of capitalism continues, we need not expect that there will be any reduction either in the amount of crime or in the controversies over business matters which occupy the attention of the courts.

Mr. Taft cannot conceive of a state of affairs in which the court calendars would not be overcrowded, in which causes of controversy would not be arising faster than judges and juries could dispose of them, in which men would not be kept waiting for weeks and months and years for the adjudication of their claims. He can only imagine that by limiting the right of appeal and the right of jury trial, business could be hurried along a little faster than it now is—at the expense, it is safe to say, of still greater injustice to the poorer and weaker litigants.

But the Socialists would strike at the root of this evil, as of a thousand and one other evils of which men complain to-day. By doing away with the complicated, fictitious, and fundamentally inequitable relations in which men stand under the rule of private profit, they would reduce to a minimum the causes of civil controversy and would at the same time reduce to a minimum the causes of crime and the need for penal law and policemen and prisons.

THE LAW GIVES NO RELIEF.

By WILLIAM HARD.

(From an article in Everybody's Magazine for September.)

Professor Charles R. Henderson of the University of Chicago, who is a lifelong student of the subject of workmen's compensation, and who is regarded as an authority on all matters relating to accidents, says, in his unpublished book on "Industrial Insurance in America," that out of every one hundred American industrial accidents there are only from ten to fifteen that entitle the victim to compensation in the courts.

Professor Henderson's scholarly conclusion is corroborated by the practical conclusion of Mr. Harrison F. Jones, attorney for the Chicago & Eastern Illinois. Mr. Jones has handled accident cases for the Chicago & Eastern Illinois for many years. He is a man of experience. In addressing the City Club of Chicago last year he said: "In perhaps eighty or ninety per cent. of the accidents resulting in personal injury neither the employer nor the employee is at fault. The law says there is no remedy for that class of accidents."

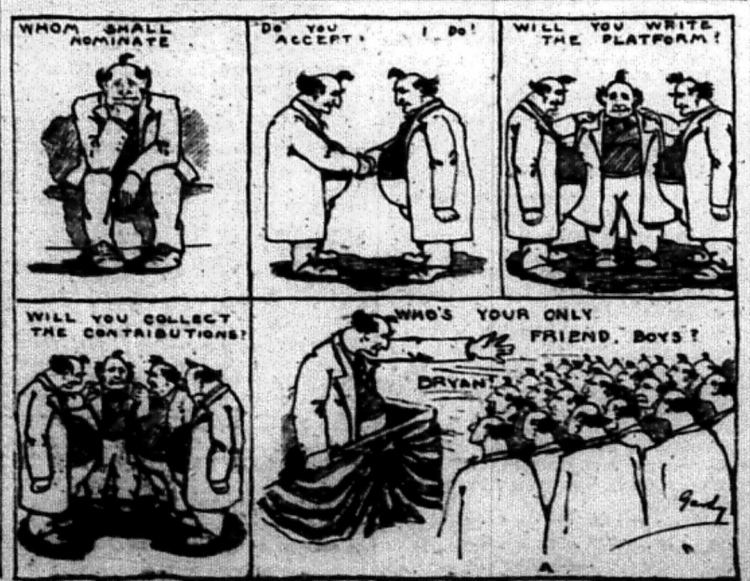
WHAT IS "FIT" OPPORTUNITY?

The social philosophy of President Eliot of Harvard is full of surprises. Having turned the doctrine of personal equality into confusion and rejected it, he seems now to have made ducks and drakes of the doctrine of equality of opportunity. To those who are not over-learned, personal equality means equality with reference to rights under the law; and equality of opportunity is a corollary, which demands that opportunities to use one's own powers without depriving others of like liberty shall be maintained. But President Eliot discovers that equality of opportunity—whatever he may mean by it—is neither obtainable nor desirable. What he demands is "fit opportunity." But really there is no essential difference between equal opportunity and fit opportunity. When men are free to exert their powers as they choose, within the limits of non-injury to others, they have equal opportunity and also fit opportunity. But the two things while essentially the same, may be made widely different in practice. It depends upon who decides as to fitness. Under equal opportunity each decides for himself; but under "fit opportunity" some one else may decide arbitrarily for him. Consequently the doctrine of fit opportunity may turn into a euphemism for servitude. The old cotton planters, by their own accounts, furnished their slaves with "fit opportunity."—The Public.

cent. of the accidents resulting in personal injury neither the employer nor the employee is at fault. The law says there is no remedy for that class of accidents. "In about eighty per cent. of accidents resulting in personal injury, therefore, no liability is thrown upon the employer. In another ten per cent., while the employer may be to blame, the employee cannot make his case good in court. Perhaps in the remaining ten per cent. of accidents there is a recovery of damages." But if the injured employee cannot recover damages except in ten cases out of a hundred, why all these claim departments? Why all these damage suits clogging the progress of the courts and impeding the execution of justice? Why all these employer's liability companies? Why all these expensive lawyers hired to defend the employer against the personal injury claims of his employees?

SYMPATHY.

"Mamma, why do so many ladies cry at a wedding?" "Because most of them are married themselves."



FROM A PHYSICIAN'S POINT OF VIEW.

Under the headline "From an Engineer's Point of View," a few days ago, we presented extracts from a paper read before an engineers' club in Philadelphia to show how Socialist thought has invaded the engineering profession, as indeed it is invading every field of human thought and action.

The medical profession is no exception to the rule. Trained to observe facts in a scientific manner; brought face to face in their daily work with striking examples of the evils produced by overwork and poverty among one class of the people and by excessive luxury and idleness among another; enabled by the intimacy of their professional relations to see much that is hidden from the ordinary observer—it is no wonder that great numbers of able and conscientious physicians are coming to accept the principles of Socialism and to use their influence toward putting them into practice.

One of these is Dr. Henry Leffmann, who has an international reputation as a scientific worker for the advancement of the healing profession. At a recent meeting of the Philadelphia County Medical Society, Dr. Leffmann read a paper which only the limitations of our space prevent us from reproducing in full, so well does it present the argument for the nationalization and socialization of medical education and, in general, the doctor's reasons for giving support to the Socialist movement as a whole.

Dr. Leffmann said in part: "I propose, in brief, to show that the American medical profession cannot be placed on a sound ethical and economic basis unless it follows the course which all human activities are now following, knowingly or unknowingly, willingly or unwillingly, namely, national control through the direct action of the people."

"In the work of advancing medical education carried on in this country during the last quarter century, the opposing force has been purely economic, that is, based on the fact that such advancement reduced the income of the professional class."

It is not opportune to present here an extended account of even the more important features of the uplift that medical college work has experienced. A considerable part of it has been the result of advancement in knowledge. Laboratories for bacteriology, clinical chemistry and pathology could not exist when these departments of science were undeveloped. Apart from this, however, the obvious insufficiency of the standards of admission and graduation in American schools began to be recognized as a national shame. The profession itself, through its national and state organizations, began to agitate for reform, but the agitators long remained in a despised minority. Some of us can remember when Bellevue College decided to break a path of reform, and adopted a compulsory three years' course, but finding its attendance much reduced, quickly returned to its vomit. The college could not live; was the excuse; but as Dr. Traill Green said in a paper before the State Medical Society of Pennsylvania: "What need was there for the college to live if its existence was dependent on inferior methods of teaching?"

The different influences for better college methods gradually won power, and, fighting selfish motives step by step, have at last secured substantial control and may look over the field to see if the campaign is to continue along the same lines or to take new directions.

"Owing to the peculiar government under which we live, reform is usually brought about piecemeal. This is a federated republic, not a true nation. More than two score independent sovereignties operate it, and each of these is jealous of its powers. It has, therefore, been necessary for friends of advancement in any line to deal with all these jurisdictions. Thus, at the present time, any movement in relation to medicine, dentistry or pharmacy must be adopted by forty-six different legislatures before it can have national scope."

"My first appeal is, therefore, for the nationalization of the control of medical practice. All state sovereignty should be abolished. The laws relating to the practice of medicine in the United States and all places subject to their jurisdiction, should be enacted by Congress. The system of examination for license should be fully maintained. Without such a system many colleges would at once fall below a safe standard of training."

"Nationalization is, however, but a means to an end. It will do much towards elevating the American medical profession, now in an unsatisfactory state by reason of the many-headed jurisdiction to which it is subject, and will do much towards perfecting greater influence in the community, but it is a palliative, not a cure. The real advancement can only come when the education of the physician is taken entirely from private hands and made the business of the community; that is when medical education is under the phrase 'private hands' I intend to include institutions managed by corporate bodies, as well as the small medical schools owned by the members of the faculty and operated in their interest, as is the case with many schools in the United States to-day."

"In the final analysis of economic systems, but two phases are recognized: anarchy and Socialism. These stand respectively for selfishness and mutualism. In the field of political economy an individual is either an anarchist or a Socialist, in tendency. It is true that many, indeed, by far the most persons, believe themselves on a middle ground, in which they

hope to find the proverbial safety, but this indifference does not affect the philosophy."

"I think that whoever looks with clear eyes upon modern civilized society will see that progress is strongly towards mutualism. Socialistic measures that would have aroused the greatest opposition a quarter of a century ago are now not only accepted quietly, but insisted upon."

"The medical profession is particularly concerned in promoting mutualism. No intelligent physician doubts that bodily conditions play a great part in the determination of moral tendencies. Nor is it improbable that the advancement of hygiene will before long greatly diminish the occurrence of disease and that the work of the physicians will be changed largely from attending the sick to protecting the well. One medical specialty, dentistry, has indeed arrived at this stage. No satisfactory results in practical sanitation can ever be accomplished without the full force of social support."

"Leaving to one side the question of socialization of all natural monopolies, I want to direct attention to some results that will follow the placing of the medical profession on a strictly Socialistic basis."

"All private educational institutions find the financial question the dominant one. Their governing bodies are continually seeking donations for current expenses and endowments. To secure these care must be taken not to offend the persons or corporations who have excess of wealth or power to grant appropriations. Hence arises a capitalistic or a political control of education. Plenty of instances of both these evil influences are to be found in the recent history of this country. Freedom of teaching has been often restrained, and professors who do not submit to such restraint get their discharge promptly. The influence is often exerted before the gift is made, the hope of it determining that no teaching shall be given that will prevent the gift. In medical schools but little trouble has so far occurred along these lines because the topics of the medical course are but remotely connected with the great stresses in modern economic life. Such antagonism might arise at any time through special conditions. We can easily imagine, for instance, a professor of pediatrics denouncing child labor in a locality where such labor was largely used. We have then only to suppose that that college was receiving or expecting to receive donations from beneficiaries of child labor and the indiscretion of the reforming professor would become painfully evident to his colleagues and more so to the governing body of the institution."

"When medical schools are relieved, by community support, from all necessity for soliciting students and seeking endowments, the professors will be under no necessity of deferring to any outside influences or to students' fancies."

"I offer this paper as a contribution to the discussion of a movement that I believe is destined to progress until it will change materially the methods of life. We cannot hope to have a political democracy until we have an economic one. Individualistic methods so much lauded by orators at college commencements, corner-stone layings and statue unveilings, have failed entirely to bring happiness to the mass of the people. A steady squeezing of a large portion of the community to the form of an oppressed proletariat is going on. It is a condition that confronts us, not a theory. While it is only within the span of a human life that the specific remedy for economic ill has been widely discussed and taken the form of active and constantly widening propaganda, yet philosophers have in many periods of the world's history perceived the evils of the individualistic system and sought methods for relief. Just as the writings of Darwin have impressed so deeply and affected so largely the whole science of biology, so the works of Karl Marx have influenced the field of political economy. Another similarity between the two leaders is to be noted. Both have been the subjects of outrageous misrepresentation by those who are either too inert to study the literature or whose whose interests, sentimental or material, are unfavorably affected by the principles that these men laid down. Darwin has been anathema to the cult that regards independent creation of species as an essential part of its creed, and Marx has been anathema to those whose vested interests will be affected by the economic reforms he advocated. The laws of nature are inexorable; human nature is no exception. The evolution of species goes on steadily and so the evolution of human society goes on. If we contrast the present period and its tendencies with the period just preceding the Civil War we will see how much progress has been made towards recognizing and applying the science of mutualism in life, and I believe that no portion of mankind will be more benefited by the success of the Socialist propaganda than the medical profession, the members of which will then be on simple non-competitive relations with each other and with the community at large."

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