

All the News All the Time

THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL

Regular Edition

The Weather—Fair and slightly warmer to-day, fair to-morrow.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

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SEPTEMBER 5, 1908

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KEIR HARDIE, LABOR M. P., IN NEW YORK TO-DAY

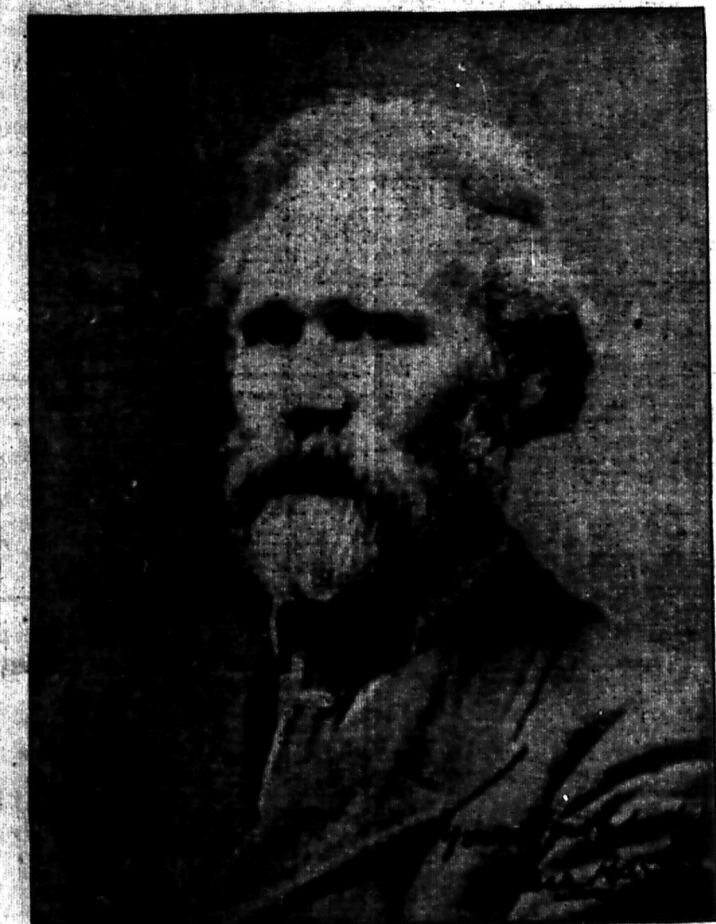
Famous Socialist Here to Study National Campaign.

Will Attend Canadian Conference of Socialists and Trades Unionists—Will Do No Political Speaking in This Country—Is Guest of Robert Hunter—May Attend Darrow Meeting.

Keir Hardie, Independent Labor party member of the British Parliament, arrived in New York to-day from Albany. He was met by Robert Hunter, whose guest at Noroton Heights, Conn., Mr. Hardie will be during the next week.

writer and is noted for his thorough knowledge of English literature and his wide culture. He is regarded as a remarkable product of the British labor movement and his fidelity to the cause of the working class has never been called into question, even by his bitterest enemies.

He is worthy of hearty and cordial reception from the working class of America and there is no doubt that he will get it wherever he goes.



KEIR HARDIE, M. P.

DENVER WELCOMES GENE DEBS

DENVER, Col., Sept. 5.—Eugene V. Debs, Socialist party candidate for President, addressed an audience estimated at over four thousand in the Coliseum last night.

His speech was received with marked approval, and outside the building thousands of people formed a gigantic overflow meeting that was addressed by A. M. Simons, of Chicago.

On the way from Omaha yesterday the "Red Special" stopped at North Platte, Neb., where Debs was met by a crowd of over 5,000 farmers who had come from afar and near to hear the apostle of Socialism.

The independent Labor party was founded by Mr. Hardie in 1889 and he began publishing the Labor Leader, editing that paper until it was taken over by the I. L. P. in 1904.

He was chairman of the Labor Group in Parliament from 1905 until last year, when ill health compelled him to decline re-election by his colleagues. Arthur Henderson was chosen to succeed him.

Hardie has always been the especial champion in Parliament of the unemployed and it was through his persistent efforts chiefly that the government was compelled to recognize this question by taking official action for unemployed relief.

During the last South African war Hardie distinguished himself by his merciless criticism of the British government and his fearless defense of the Boers. He was mobbed several times for his public demand to "Stop the War."

Recently he made an eight-months' tour of the antipodes for the benefit of his health. While in India his observation of social and political conditions compelled him to publicly protest against the British government's policy toward the natives.

MILK WAGON DRIVERS CRIPPLE COMPANY

The strike of the milk wagon drivers has crippled the Sheffield Farms-Slawson-Decker Co. of Fifty-eighth street and Eleventh avenue and No. 712 Pacific street, Brooklyn.

The men went on strike yesterday because the company refuses to recognize their union.

Labor Day Lecture BY CLARENCE S. DARROW OF CHICAGO SUBJECT: 'THE OPEN SHOP'

Grand Central Palace, Lexington Ave. and 43d St. 8 P. M. Monday Sept. 7, ADMISSION 25 CENTS.

GREAT INTEREST IN DARROW MEETING

Great interest is being displayed by unionists and Socialists of Greater New York in the coming of Clarence S. Darrow, the noted Chicago labor lawyer, to lecture on "The Open Shop" at Grand Central Palace next Monday night.

Mr. Darrow, who has achieved a national reputation as the foremost legal defender of labor, is also famous for his comprehensive treatment of the subject of the open shop. He is a bitter foe of this Post-Parry-Van Cleave institution. In his lecture on this subject next Monday night, the employers' organizations and the advocates of the open shop will be handled without gloves.

Besides Mr. Darrow's lecture, there will be speeches by Robert Hunter, Alexander Irvine and James Tole, president of "Big Six." A musical program has also been arranged.

Union men who attend the Labor Day celebration at the Grand Central Palace next Monday night will truly celebrate the annual holiday.

If you want the trade of The Call Consumers' League you will have to advertise in The Evening Call.

BRYAN'S PANACEA NOT THE REMEDY

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 5.—In his speech here to-day, Governor Hughes ridiculed Bryan's platform claim to universal cure of the industrial conditions. In part he said:

The campaign watchwords "Shall the People Rule" and the demand "Whether the Government shall remain a mere business asset of favor-seeking corporations" are not impressive when emblazoned on the banners of Tammany Hall and of other essential allies.

Twelve years ago the democracy of Tilden and of Cleveland was overthrown in its own house. Under the old name, but with a new alignment and leadership, a desperate assault was made upon the credit of the country and the integrity of private debts.

Congress may pass laws, but the Supreme Court interprets and construes them and determines their validity.

Mr. Bryan desires United States senators to be chosen by direct vote, of the people in the several States.

But this can be accomplished only by constitutional amendment, and such amendment can be had only when ratified by three-fourths of the States.

If a law were passed preventing the duplication of directors it would easily be evaded in the selection of men who would represent the same interests.

Mr. Bryan suggests that the concern may sell as much of its plants as are not needed to produce the amount allowed by law.

Mr. Bryan's theory, what should it sell? Should it sell off enough to reduce its capacity and allow three-fifths of its plant to remain idle until others developed a capacity for handling the other \$5,000,000.

Apart from this, if the dissolution were effected in the manner desired and portions of plants could be sold and were sold as suggested, to whom would the sale be made? Would it be necessarily to foes or to those ambitious to be competitors and anxious to take advantage of its plight?

Mr. Taft exposed the disingenuousness of the plank in the Democratic platform that "Injunctions should not be issued in any cases in which industrial disputes were involved."

"Do they want to use their political power to help these porch-climbers unions to hold up the trusts and pocket the game? Are they still of the opinion that they will solve their political problems by this setting of thief to catch thief?"

The Socialist party is a vigilance league—the uprising WILL come.

GOOD WORK IN KINGS.

The Central Agitation Committee of the 28th A. D. Branch of the Socialist party of Kings county, held its regular meeting Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 257 Hamburg avenue, Brooklyn.

The greatest interest in Socialism prevails among the farmers," he said. "The farmers are attending in asking meetings in questions and buying literature."

"The capitalist system is disintegrating. All the Socialist party needs to organize and educate the masses, and the idea of the ages will be realized."

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THOUSANDS OVERFLOW SOCIALIST RATIFICATION

Thousands packed Cooper Union last night to ratify the nominations of Socialist candidates on the State ticket. Great enthusiasm prevailed as the nominees defined the issues and the party's attitude on crucial industrial questions.

The meeting inside the hall closed at 10:30. Representatives of all the nationalities of cosmopolitan New York applauded the logic of the candidates, cheered the names of Debs and Hanford and manifested the most intense enthusiasm.

Alexander Jonas, associate editor of the New York Volkszeitung, introduced Robert Hunter as chairman until the arrival of Edward F. Cassidy.

Mr. Hunter said the Equal Rights League asked him to define the attitude of Socialists on suffrage. It was unnecessary, he said. A party's future acts are shown by its present ones.

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MASS MEETING OF GIRL STRIKERS

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 5.—A great mass meeting will be held in Starr's Auditorium, Morris avenue and Fifteenth street, to-night, by the striking girl cigarmakers of the I. Lewis & Company cigar factory, and the speakers will describe the brutal treatment to which the girl strikers have been subjected by thugs supposed to be in the employ of the company.

Among the speakers will be E. T. Nelson, of East Orange and Meyer London of New York. The girls demand the reinstatement of the president of their organization, Mrs. Ida Krafcos, and upon better working conditions.

After much caviling the Police Department has granted a permit to the Unemployed Conference to organize a parade to start from the City Hall at 3 P. M. and march to Cooper Union, and it is expected that thousands carrying empty dinner pails will participate.

That the benefit rally of the New York Unemployed at Cooper Union Labor Day afternoon will be a success is assured by the large number of tickets already sold.

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CHILD CHAIN-GANG SLAVES OF N. C.

Orphans of Fifteen Shackled and Lashed as They Toil.

With Shackles Eating Into Their Ankles They Toil on the Stone Piles in Exploitation of "Offences" Against the Law—Frightful Food Part of Punishment—The Ready Lash Stings the Moment the Gang Relaxes.

Correspondence to The Call. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 3.—Prisoners shackled with chains so heavy that they cut gashes into their ankles; men splitting and hauling rocks fifteen hours a day with the blazing sun beating down upon them and a "whipping boss" standing by to whip them up with the regulation thirty-nine lashes; sick men, men with crushed fingers, mashed hands and blinded eyes driven to work; filthy food, miserable shelter, no medical attention, and herded together worse than wild beasts—not in Russia, Persia, China, or any other barbarian land, but in our own beloved America.

All this in the little town of Gastonia, twenty-two miles away, and which, if it were not for the outrageous persecution of Socialist workers by its mayor, police and "respectable business element" and the frightful abuse of prisoners, would receive no special mention.

Gastonia has a population of 4,000, fully two-thirds of whom are mill-workers. With no organization to protect them, they are completely at the mercy of the mill-owners.

The mill-owners broke up the local by discharging the members and no more was heard about organization. It may not be out of place to give in detail the incidents leading up to the arrest and imprisonment of a Socialist worker so as to get an idea the way "justice" is dispensed in North Carolina.

About two years ago Geo. W. LaMance came to Gastonia and, like most Socialists, was soon actively engaged in distributing literature, and collecting subscriptions for Socialist papers. He was at once subjected to all sorts of petty persecutions.

On Sunday, July 19, Mr. LaMance started on his rounds to distribute the papers. He stopped to offer a paper to the Rev. J. A. Hoyle, who stood in the gateway of his home. The reverend gentleman not only refused the paper but roundly abused the Socialists in general and LaMance in particular.

One word led to another and the dispute culminated in Mr. Hoyle calling LaMance a liar, to which LaMance courteously replied he was another. And on this the Lor's day, the most reverend, moral and humble disciple of Christ struck at LaMance several times, landing a stiff blow at the back of his head.

(Continued on page 3.)



GIANTS RACE THROUGH PHILA.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—The Giants went through the Phillies yesterday like well educated New Yorkers should go through Philadelphia...

With the stick the visitors waded into the opposition from the outset, got the jump on them in the first inning and kept up a heavy and steady bombardment...

KEYES AND BALDWIN IN A "WALK AROUND"

Bert Keyes and Matty Baldwin, of Boston, gave a tame six-round walk-around as the concluding chapter of last night's boxing entertainment...

It was a mighty poor exhibition. They are unusual at the Fairmont. The boys seemed afraid to come close. In the fourth and fifth rounds the crowd began to give them the wallop...

JACK LOWERY EASY MARK FOR SIEGER

Joe Sieger had an easy time with Jack Lowery in the six-round star bout last night at the Roman A. C. In every round Sieger had the advantage...

BOSTON DON'T FIND BALM IN BROOKLYN

Manager Kelley's men from Boston, after their straight defeat at the hands of the Giants, visited Brooklyn yesterday in an attempt to recover a little of their lost ground...

FURCH & GREENTHAL

Celebrate Their Second Anniversary With Fall and Winter Opening.

Burch & Greenthal, the clothiers who succeeded J. S. Marcus, at 102 Canal street, to-day celebrate their second anniversary with a fall and winter opening.

HURLEY DEFEATED BY LEWIS. Bill Hurley of Glens Falls was out-pointed by Willie Lewis of New York in a six-round bout before the American Athletic Association at Schenectady last night.

Socialist Notes.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. 6th A. D.—Seventh street and Avenue B. Russian speakers. 7th A. D.—Twenty-fifth street and Eighth avenue. Miss Jenny Potter, J. C. Frost.

9th A. D.—Forty-first street and Eighth avenue. Mrs. Luella Krehble, Warren Atkinson. 15th A. D.—Sixty-fifth street and Broadway. Tim Murphy, J. G. Dobsevage.

21st A. D.—One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street and Lenox avenue. Louis Baume, A. B. DeMitt. 31st A. D.—125th street and Seventh avenue. Alb. Abraham, Alexander Rosen.

36th A. D.—110th street and Fifth avenue. H. Havedon, Sam Edelman. 34th A. D.—Tremont avenue near Southern Boulevard. J. V. Shubert, Thomas Potter.

35th A. D.—Wendover and Washington avenues. M. Price, Fred Paulitsch. 24th A. D.—106th street and Third avenue. Wm. Mendelson, Henry Harris.

Jewish. 2d A. D.—Rutgers street and Monroe street. Louis Slotkin, B. Gottlieb. 4th A. D.—Rivington and Pitt streets. Louis Davidson, Sol. Cutler.

5th A. D.—Hester and Forsyth streets. N. Stupniker, Miss P. Newman. Business. 25th and 27th A. D.—112 East 19th street.

32d A. D. (Williamsbridge Branch)—234d street and White Plains road. Bohemian (Branch 1)—312 East 71st street.

8th A. D.—Tompkins avenue and Stockton street. J. T. Hill, L. Baker. 10th A. D.—4th avenue and Atlantic avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser.

13th A. D.—Seventh avenue and 14th street. M. Abramson, W. W. Passage. 14th A. D.—Grand and Berry street. Lithuanian speakers.

16th A. D.—Pt. Hamilton avenue and 19th street. H. C. Miller, L. Davidson. 20th A. D.—Broadway and Greene. J. A. Weil, Geo. M. Marr.

21st A. D.—Leonard and Johnson. Shick, Cohen. 23d A. D.—Pennsylvania and Atlantic avenues. N. Swart, James Gullin. 23d A. D.—Fulton and Buffalo avenues. H. D. Smith, Wm. Harbers.

21st A. D.—Jewish Agitation Club, 123 McKibben street. Gus Strebel. The Parkside Tent. Brighton Beach. Afternoon: Rev. John D. Long. Evening: The Trial by Jury of Three Bill Capitalist.

QUEENS. Greene and Onderdonk avenue—Mark Feiser, Geo. Sieburg. NEWARK, N. J. Market and Washington street—Sol Feldman.

Sunday's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business. 9th and 11th A. D. (German)—Noon, at 342 West 43d street. Finnish (Branch 1)—Noon, at 147 East 43d street.

Finnish (Branch 2)—Noon, at 112 East 127th street. BROOKLYN. The Parkside Tent. Special meetings afternoon and evening. Many speakers.

Business. 9th A. D.—3202 Ninth avenue. NEW YORK STATE. The dates for speakers traveling under the direction of the state organization for the week beginning Sunday, September 6, are:

Gustave A. Strebel—Sunday and Monday, Brooklyn; Tuesday, Queens; Wednesday, Astoria; Thursday, Richmond; Friday, Yonkers; Saturday, Patkogue.

BOSTON, MASS. The Socialists have arranged for a monster meeting in Faneuil Hall on Sunday, September 6, with Clarence S. Darrow, of Chicago, as the principal speaker.

Paul Wengert

(Member of Brewers' Union 69.) Brewery Workers' Dry Goods 1196 Myrtle Avenue Near Labor Lyceum, Brooklyn, N. Y. All Orders Promptly Delivered.

pal speaker, Franklin Wentworth, of Salem, will act as chairman. Mr. Darrow will speak on "The Open Shop," and no admission fee will be charged.

The annual picnic of the Socialist party will be held at Schuetsen Park on Labor Day. The American, German and Belgian branches will take part and a fine musical program has been arranged.

Open-Air Meetings. Samuel Clarke of Philadelphia will speak on the CCentral Green Sept. 6 and 7.

LAKE PLEASANT, MASS. Elliot White will lecture at the Temple the evening of September 6.

TURNER'S FALLS, MASS. Elliot White speaks at an open-air meeting September 7.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. Local Philadelphia will hold its regular monthly meeting Sunday, September 6, at 2.30 p. m.

PITTSBURG, PA. Monday Night's Meeting. Meadow and Larimer—Holmes and Boyle.

BALTIMORE, MD. Monday Night's Meetings. Baltimore and St. Paul St.—Great Labor Day mass meeting. Toole, Saunders and Jackson.

NEW YORK SCHOOL BOYS WIN. Defeat Baltimore Boys' Brigade and Win Many Prizes.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 5.—In the Boys' Brigade Field Day D. C. Allen, of New York, won the 100-yard junior dash; J. C. Blase, of New York, won the one-mile run in 5:15; W. C. Rathbone, of Washington, won the 220-yard senior dash in 22 2-5 seconds; E. Ripley, of New York, won the junior high jump with 4 feet 6 inches; Hugh McLean, of New York, won the senior high jump with 5 feet 1 inch; Walter Hleg, of Brooklyn, won the junior running broad jump with 15 feet 7 inches; and Arthur Cook, of Brooklyn, won the senior running broad jump with 16 feet 11 inches.

AMUSEMENTS. GRAND STREET THEATRE. Cor. Grand and Christie sts. Mat. Mon.—Wed. Sat. Prices, 15c to 50c. One Week Starting Mon. Mat., Aug. 31. A. H. WOODS Offers His New Sensational Melodrama THE PRINCE OF SPENDTHRIFTS. In 4 Acts—17 Scenes.

LIBERTY THEATRE. 43d St., bet. 7th & 8th Aves. Management Henry B. Harris. "THE TRAVELING SALESMAN." By James Forbes.

SOCIALIST MEETINGS. Williamsburg Socialists, Attention! A meeting to organize the 14th A. D. is to be held on Sunday, Sept. 6, 10 a. m., at Lithuanian Hall, 101-103 Grand St., Brooklyn. All those in sympathy with the movement residing between Broadway to Greenpoint, East River to Keep St., then Union Ave., should attend.

FOR LADIES ONLY \$1.00 "Bellin's Wonderstone" Before Using After Using For the removal of superfluous hair from the face or lips, causing no irritation or inflammation to the skin. Leaves no trace; very simple to apply; results are seen immediately. If not as represented money returned without a question. PRICE, \$1.00. City or Country. For Sale by CHAS. H. BELLIN, Reliable Druggist, 143 East Broadway Cor. Rutgers St., New York.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. Bronx.

Build Your Home on one of the choice lots we are selling in the most beautiful section of the Bronx, fronting on Boston road, within 1 minute of station of four-track electric subway extension NOW being completed by the New Haven R. R.; prices \$800 up; easy terms; call and see.

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

BIEDENKAPP BROS., BUILDERS, 9 TWOMBLY PLACE, JAMAICA, N. Y. New Jersey.

Bargain—Seven and one-half lots. Small house. Five minutes from station; six miles out; easy terms. Call 72 Grove St., East Rutherford, N. J.

HALLS. NEW CLINTON HALL 151-153 Clinton St. Hall for Balls, Weddings, Concerts and Mass Meetings.

BANQUET ROOMS, CATERING. Meeting Rooms, Offices, Bowling Alleys, Pool and Billiard Room. BROOKLYN LABOR LYCEUM. (Workmen's Institute.)

IF YOU DO GET MARRIED GET MARRIED AT ONCE! and at the NEW HENRY HALL, 49 Henry Street. For balls and parties. Elegant meeting rooms to let. Best Treatment Guaranteed.

SITUATIONS WANTED. Machinist on Singer sewing machine wants position in factory; steady; first-class references furnished. J. Trevas, 1964 Bergen street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Compositor—All-round stone and ad. man wants union place; best references. Address Box 250 Call Office.

A Young Socialist wants a position in an office or store; willing to do any work. Address L. S., 6 Park pl., care of Call.

Engineer wishes a position; thoroughly experienced in all its branches. R. J. Morline, 339 East 31st st.

Young Man, thoroughly experienced collector, solicitor and office assistant, desires position; moderate salary; 4 years' experience at real estate and insurance; unquestionable references; bond, if necessary. William Herman, 340 East 56th St.

Young Man, 18, fast and willing worker, wants a position at anything if there is chance for advancement. William Bernstein, 523 East 15th St.

Young Man, 24 years old, desires clerical work or canvassing a good article; speaks and writes English, German, French, Italian, Russian and Polish languages; can give best references. Henry Schultz, 323 East 8th St.

Stenographer, Gentle, experienced, willing and accurate; can speak German; desires a position. Anna Rutkowski, 1648 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn.

Young Man wants position at any kind of work; experienced union painter. A. Hardice, 1109 First Ave.

UNION GOODS DIRECTORY

BOOTS AND SHOES. The Eagle Shoe Co., 176 Duane St. Brooklyn. Menie Shoe Co., 125 Myrtle St., Fulton & Washington. T. McDougall, 149 Myrtle Ave.

CIGARS. Johns & Brunsbaker, 1094 Ave A. bet. 94th & 95th Sts. Carl Stamm, 304 E. 98th St.

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

HATS. Hawes Hat Co., 333 Broadway. MEN'S FURNISHINGS. Sig. Klein, 50 3d Ave.

RESTAURANTS. Klein's (Hungarian), 86th St & 3d Ave. Manhattan Lunch, 2919 5th Ave.

BARBERS. Chas. F. Kreisler, 408 East 72d St. Bread bearing this label is Union Made. Ask for the Label when buying bread.

CIGARS AND CIGARETTES. EVERYBODY SMOKES 5th Ave. Cigarettes. For Sale At All Stands and Cigar Stores Or By Manufacturer.

I. B. KRINSKY, 227 Bowery, N. Y. When Purchasing Tobacco or Cigarettes ALWAYS DEMAND

This Label of the T. W. L. U. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. The right Piano at the right price see the popular

O. W. WUERTZ PIANOS, 1518 Third Ave., near 16th St., and 2929 Third Ave., near 151st St.

MEDICAL. SPANER'S HYDROPATHIC INSTITUTE treats all acute and chronic diseases; women's nerve diseases, rheumatism and paralysis. 1638 Avenue A, near Sixty-eighth st.

FOR SALE. For Sale—Barbershop; 3 chairs, cigar case and tobacco; good locality; rent for store and 3 rooms; \$30; receipts average \$60 weekly; must sell at once; going west. Call or write, 1319 Washington st., Hoboken, N. J.

PRINTING. SACHS & STEINFELD, Union Power Printers, 12 Jefferson st., New York. Telephone 2250 Orchard.

EE. KIEL LITSHITZ, UNION PRINTER, 49 Canal St. Phone 2422 Orchard. THE PRINTER, 628-641 Bushwick Ave., Brooklyn.

CO-OPERATIVE PRESS 15 SPRUCE ST. NEW YORK Branch: 207 E. 9th St., Room 11. 9-12 P. M. S. SCHREIBER. Union Power Printer. Best facilities for finest work. 161-63 Broome St. Tel. 523 Orchard. GEO. J. SPEYER, 183 William St. Cor. Spruce. Commercial, Trade, Union and Society Work.

CO-OPERATIVE CLOTHING CO. 10 Reid Avenue Junction of Broadway BROOKLYN New York Office, 13 Astor Place, Room 40. ALL GOODS BEAR THE UNION LABEL High-Grade Tailoring To Order Only

Ladies' Tailoring and Furrier, J. Rosenblum, 194 Court St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Furs made to order and remodeled. The very best of workmanship reasonable prices. Tel. 2797 J. Man.

GRAND ANNUAL PICNIC OF BUSHWICK LODGE, No. 516, INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MACHINISTS, held at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum Hall and Garden, 949-955 WILLOUGHBY AVENUE, on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7, '08. TICKET, Admit One, TEN CENTS. Commencing at 2 P. M. Music: Prof. B. Ostmann. PRIZE BOWLING AND OTHER GAMES.

B. N. LEFKOWITZ, FINE FOOTWEAR. Large selection. Best quality. Strictly One Price. W. L. DODGE. UNION-MADE SHOES, \$2.00 AND \$2.50. Other well-known makes. Shoes in all colors to match costumes. 2 and 2 1-2 AVENUE C, Cor. Houston St., N. Y. Telephone 2544 Orchard.

LABOR SUNDAY. Special Labor Day Service SUNDAY, SEPT. 6, at 8 P. M. Church of the Ascension, 5TH AVENUE AND 10TH ST. Address by the Rev. Percy S. Grant. All working people and their friends are cordially invited.

Underwear to Fit Fat, Short or any Size Man Men's and Ladies' Furnishings, Waiters' Outfit and Overalls. UNION MADE. AT GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES. Any Goods Not Right or Don't Fit, Please Bring Back. SIG. KLEIN, 50 Third Avenue, 10th St. And Assistants. YE OLDE RELIABLE STORE. Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

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**CHILD CHAIN-GANG.**

(Continued from page 1.)

In question the witness on pain of contempt of court. At the conclusion of the trial, the mayor sentenced the preacher and Fred LaMance \$5 and costs.

This LaMance refused to pay. Whereupon the mayor cheerfully changed the sentence to fifteen days on the rock-pile. The mayor no doubt felt he was performing a noble public duty, as Circuit Judge Moore (recently deceased), before whom LaMance had been brought on a previous occasion, declared before a crowded courtroom that "the citizens of the town ought to form a mob to drive him out and the sooner this was done the better."

**Petty Graft.**  
It may be interesting to note the process of "milking" the city and county treasury. When LaMance was sentenced he was not sent to the chain-gang at once. He was placed in charge of an officer who took him to the county jail at one end of the town in a buggy hired from the county commissioner, who keeps a livery stable; the county sheriff locked him up for the night; another called with the same buggy next morning to take him back to town and on to the stockade, four miles in the opposite direction.

Thus the commissioner got his for the buggy hire, the officer for bringing him to the jail, the sheriff for locking him up, and the other officer for bringing him back. Surely the people of Gastonia ought to pride themselves on having such public-spirited servants.

**In the Stockade.**  
The stockade is a large, barn-like structure. A plank runs from end to end, and on this the prisoners sleep, with some loose straw for a mattress and a blanket for covering.

The blacks are separated from the whites by an iron bar. There were thirty prisoners in the stockade, as many blacks as whites. Of the eleven white boys, whose ages ranged from fifteen to twenty-one, only one had a father and mother living.

At the stockade La Mance's clothes were taken from him and he was given the regulation jumps, trousers and breeches. Sandals were placed on his ankles, and these were worn day and night. At night the chains of all the prisoners were locked to an iron that ran along the sleeping plank, rendering escape impossible. All mail was opened and read, and frequently withheld from them. They were permitted to send one letter on the first Sunday of each month, the same being carefully inspected and censored by the officials.

The food was frightful. The menu was as follows: Breakfast—a piece of bread, a slice of fat meat and a spoonful of black molasses; dinner—fat meat with peas and corn bread; supper—corn bread, fat bacon and a spoonful of molasses. The stench of the fat meat—justly called "sow-belly"—was so sickening that one's stomach turned against it. La Mance could not touch a particle of food for three days.

Nor were the victuals handled carefully. For instance, at the end of the room stood a large sheet-iron bucket which, for want of toilets, was used by the prisoners. The walter, who carried the food in a large box, always passed this spot. One day he mistepped and dropped the box, scattering the food on the wet, soggy floor. In full sight of the hungry men he picked up all particles of food, replaced them in the box and handed them out as though nothing had happened!

**On the Rock-Pile.**  
The prisoners were divided into squads, one breaking rock, another loading them into the cars, another tending the crusher, and still another hammering them down on the roads so that the rich might have easy riding with their automobiles and the farmers be taxed higher on account of the improvement of their property. Over the squad stood a guard with a

loaded rifle and a "whipping boss" to goad them on.  
The whipping was a thing to be feared by the most courageous. Thirty-nine lashes on the naked back with a ten-inch rawhide thong attached to a fifteen-inch handle and wielded by a strong-muscled man brought forth groans from men hardened to suffering.  
LaMance was assigned to the loading squad, the hardest of all. The rocks had to be picked up with the naked hands and the jagged edges cut into the skin causing sores and ulcerations. When the car was loaded it was pulled up a steep incline. On several occasions the rope broke and the car shot back, narrowly missing the loaders who, weighed down by their chains, could scarcely jump out of the way.

**Victims of the Rock-Pile.**  
Shortly after his release LaMance removed to Charlotte because of persistent persecutions. He collected the following cases during his short term on the rock-pile. They speak for themselves:  
Arthur Barrett, orphan, age twenty-two, was bitten by mad dog during childhood. When overheated his mind becomes flighty. While in this condition he stands about aimlessly, holding the rock in his sore-covered hands, not knowing what to do with it. The guard compels him to work by beating him unmercifully.  
John Bell, given thirty-nine lashes because a leaky bucket caused a sloop in the floor at the foot of his sleeping place, for which he was not to blame.  
Everet Hank, age sixteen, sentenced six months for stealing seven dollars. Severely beaten (thirty-nine lashes) because he could not do the work to suit the boss.

George Lawings, age sixteen, had only one leg. Was sent down from Gastonia for four months. After a short while in the stockade he died. General report that he was beaten to death because his disability prevented him from working properly. He was whipped until the bruises caused swellings which the county doctor lanced, but he died soon after. Was chained until the very moment of death.

Jonathan Wesley Edwards, age twenty-one, sentenced to six years for stealing a horse. Was put in charge of the rock crusher. The rock dust tore into his eyes, causing one eyeball to collapse completely and partially blinding him in the other so that he can barely distinguish forms. He is still in chains and compelled to work.  
John Collins, age twenty-five, worked dumping stone off car on crusher. One day the spring went out of order and he was caught between the wheels and body of the car. He was so badly crushed that when the car was raised he fell back like a dead man. He lay all night groaning in agony, but received no medical attention and was cursed by the night guard for raising such a racket. The next morning he was driven to work, although he was more dead than alive.

One fellow had two fingers cut clean to the bone. The guard gave him some turpentine to bathe them with and he was made to work the next day. Because he could not work well he was given thirty-nine lashes.

Two men were ordered by the whipping boss to bathe in the same tub with a man who was infected with venereal disease. The man himself told them that they should have taken the whipping first.  
Raymond Saunders, orphan, aged sixteen, sent up for ten months for stealing a pair of pants. Was severely beaten because he was unable to handle the heavy stone. He remarked to La Mance that the treatment was making him desperate, and that if he ever lived to gain his freedom he would kill a dozen men or himself before he would be taken to such a place again.

As he was leaving, the guard consoled La Mance with the fact that he was the first man that left the place without a mangled hand or some other mark. But La Mance has scars on his ankles that he will carry to the grave.

**Another Outrage.**  
It will be remembered that this paper told of the egging which J. L. Fitts, national organizer of the Socialist party, received in Gastonia. The mob of hoodlums who threw eggs and otherwise abused Mr. Fitts were led by prominent business men and were not checked by the authorities until there was danger to his life and limb. The mill workers, on the other hand, were in thorough sympathy with Fitts and were highly incensed at the lawlessness of the "respectable" mob. Never were class lines more clearly drawn.

On August 25 Mr. Fitts spoke again in Gastonia. This time he was arrested under the charge of obstructing the streets, although traffic was not in any way impeded. He was brought before the mayor who bound him over on a ten-dollar bond to appear before him August 31.  
Mr. Fitts asked if he could not obtain a jury trial. This the mayor refused as a personal slight. He tried to get Fitts to admit that he could not obtain a fair trial under him. Upon Mr. Fitts asking the mayor what would be the penalty if he admitted that fact the mayor naively replied that he would give him thirty days for contempt of court!  
On August 31 Mr. Fitts was "tried" and sentenced \$2.50 and costs. He refused to pay the fine on principle, as he felt that he had committed no crime in exercising the rights which the constitution guarantees to every citizen. Failing to obtain the fine, the mayor ordered Fitts to the rock-pile for fifteen days.

And so another brave man who dared raise his voice for labor in defiance of the powers that own and control Gastonia, was sent to that horrenous of horrors. But the suffering endured by LaMance and Fitts will not be in vain. Others will step into their places to carry the truth forward.

Persecution cannot keep Socialism down. Neither the rock-piles of Democratic states nor the bull-pens of Republican states will prevent Socialist agitators from carrying their message to the working class.

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**DON'T LOOK FOR BARGAINS**  
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202 East Broadway,  
(2 doors from Educational.)

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Will shortly return to America from Europe. For information telephone 2087 Tremont.

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Stationery For Organizations Supplied on Order.

**INSURANCE.**  
If you want to secure any form of Life Insurance, write or consult  
**Comrade J. A. WEIL,**  
20 Elmore St., Brooklyn.

**Grand Labor Festival**  
arranged by the  
**Socialist Party, Local Hudson County**  
And Kindred Organizations, at  
**Union Hill Schuetzen Park,**  
BOULEVARD, UNION HILL, N. J.,  
**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1908,**  
Commencing at 2 P. M.

Vaudeville and Acrobatic Acts, Moving Pictures, Wizard of Fortune, Prize Bowling, Etc.  
**Tickets, in advance, 15 Cents**  
At the Gate, 25 Cents.

**GRAND ANNUAL**  
**Picnic and Summernight's Festival**  
OF THE  
**BROOKLYN FEDERATION OF LABOR**  
TO BE HELD ON

**Monday, Labor Day, Sept. 7, '08**  
—AT—  
**FRANK IBERT'S UNION PARK,**  
METROPOLITAN AVENUE AND HELEN STREET.

**TICKETS, 10 CENTS A PERSON**  
Music by Prof. AUG. SCHNEIDER.  
**TO COMMENCE AT 2 P. M.**

Prize Bowling for Cash and other valuable Prizes.  
Tug-of-War, Prize Drawing and other Games.  
N. B.—De Kalb and Metropolitan Avenue Cars pass the door. Flushing Avenue Car and Metropolitan Station of the Ridgewood "L" within a short distance.

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**HIGHEST WAGES PAID; NO TIPS TAKEN.**  
**H. FEINGOLD'S**  
**Union Barber Shop**  
40 Rutgers Street  
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7 First-class Barbers are always on hand; prompt attention guaranteed.  
**TO LET—FLAT.**  
Flat to let, 6 rooms and bath; all improvements; large, airy, light rooms; reasonable rent. Dickert, 2813 White Plains ave., near 219th st., Williamsbridge.

**TRUSSMAKER.**  
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Trusses, Braces, Bandages, Elastic Stockings, Crutches, Suspensories. All stock guaranteed. Tel. 2322 79th St.  
**CANVASSERS WANTED.**  
A good chance for energetic men to make a living. Those who can devote a few hours in the evening should at once communicate with the business department of The Call. We also want addresses of probable advertisers.  
**FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.**  
Neat room to rent, near subway; ring Cummings bell. 122 West 97th St.

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**CAUTION!**  
The numerous imitations of our superior goods have caused us to attach this notice.  
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appears on cork as well as on cap, label and bottle.  
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THE GRAHAM AVE. COR. DEBEVOISE ST. BROOKLYN STORE WILL BE OPEN WITHIN TWO MONTHS.

**THE VERY BEST CALIFORNIA BRANDY RYE WHISKY**  
FOR FAMILY AND MEDICAL USE IS  
**I. GOLDBERG'S** ESTABL'D 1873  
**SOLD AT OUR 4 STORES**  
WHERE EVER YOU LIVE, ONE OF THEM MUST BE WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE FROM YOU.  
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An excellent opportunity to get fine clothing at manufacturer's price. As to the well known  
**Clothier and Merchant Tailor,**  
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PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED.  
ALL OUR WORK DONE ON PREMISES.

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Bring a copy of this ad with you and receive 25 per cent. discount.

**Gold ARM and TORCH Emblem Pins,**  
Neat and durable. Will last till a Socialist President is elected.  
10c. each; 3 for 25c; 75c. a dozen. Sent by mail.  
Branches of S. P. and organizers should send orders at once to  
**THE CALL, 6 Park Place, N. Y.**

**WILLIAM ENGLISH WALLING**  
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**ANNA STRUNSKY**  
(Who just returned from Europe)  
WILL LECTURE ON  
**"The International Socialist Movement"**  
At **COOPER UNION**  
FOURTH AVENUE & 2ND EIGHTH STREETS  
On **SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1908, at 8 P. M.**  
**TICKETS, 15 CENTS. PLATFORM TICKETS 25 CENTS.**  
25 per cent. of the profit will go towards the Sustaining Fund of the Evening Call.  
Arranged under the auspices of the Eighth Assembly District Socialist Party. Tickets for sale at the headquarters of the Eighth Assembly District, 215 Grand Street; The Call Office, 6 Park Place; The Forward Office, 175 East Broadway and at the Rand School, 111 East Nineteenth Street.

**Purchase Union Label Clothing from the Manufacturers**  
S. N. Wood & Co., Wholesale Union Label Clothing Manufacturers, not only give you the best workmanship that Union Tailors can produce, but they sell you these identical suits at wholesale prices, insuring you a saving of half.  
Fall Styles are ready in every size for every purpose—business or dress.  
**Women's Suits at Wholesale Prices**  
Advance fashions in Women's and Misses' garments, in full possession of the bewitching new modes, may be had at half the retailer's prices. Every new fashion kink—every acceptable material and color—is in the magnificent assemblage gathered here for our initial Fall display.  
Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Alterations absolutely free.  
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Latest Styles. Moderate Prices.  
Suits and Overcoats for Fall and Winter  
Workmanship and Fit Guaranteed  
We have the Goods--We can prove it  
**Let Us Show You**



# CHESTER STRIKERS RAILROADED

By JOSEPH E. COHEN.  
Special to The Call.

MEDIA, Pa., Sept. 4.—Upon the unsupported testimony of one Pinkerton spy Justice Williams held for the Grand Jury Patrick J. Shea, second vice-president of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Men of America; William E. Lockhart, president of the Chester local union; John McElwee, Fred Phillips, Thomas Burke, Noah Stant, Frank Cox, Philip Cass, Michael Dougherty, John Smith, Edward Boyle, Francis L. Connolly, William White, Clarence Butts and J. Armstrong, as innocent a lot of men as ever drew the breath of life.

On the word of the spy they were charged with a conspiracy to destroy the property of the Chester Traction Company.

Since Tuesday, when the men were kidnapped out of Chester and spirited to Media, where, strangers, they were procured only after difficulty, until Justice Williams announced yesterday his decision, the whole affair seems a conspiracy with the object of breaking the strike, than the turning of the wheels of justice.

Organizer Shea is in charge of the strike. Together with President Lockhart, of the local union, all counseled no violence in the strike. Strangers to Shea and Lockhart went their hall because of this attitude. District Attorney McEade was assisted by objections, all of which the judge sustained; while every objection by the defendants' counsel was denied with such regularity as to excite comment.

Mr. Bierce, superintendent of the Pinkerton Agency, offices at Philadelphia branch of the Pinkerton Agency, coached the District Attorney at every crisis.

Aids from the Pinkerton spy, the prosecution's other witness was Arthur G. Jank, superintendent of the Chester Traction Company, the Eastern Railway Company, Philadelphia and Chester Railway Company. He fed a list of places where violence had occurred. He admitted that he had no reason for suspecting any of the accused men. He was ordered not to answer, when asked where the strike-breakers were procured. In an effort to place the violence on the Pinkertons.

Neither the District Attorney nor the judge would permit him to state whether he received charges of violence against strike-breakers.

The state's star witness was Fred G. Wacker. He is a Pinkerton, detailed since the strike began.

He accused half of the men of incendiary talk and alleged he saw one act of violence, the cutting of a wire, as insignificant an act as the men were accused of. In this case, the Pinkerton declared that the men separated before they returned to Chester, so that he and they were not seen together.

He rambled on about some strikers carrying revolvers and making idle threats. He could give no date when he spoke with Shea. Every effort to hold the spy down to dates and places proved futile. The spy talked with one man at a time. No one ever overheard the alleged talk of violence. A more deliberately concocted story of unsupportable allegations could hardly be conceived of.

He could not tell what part of the day he had talked with these men or the dates. The District Attorney paid no attention to his cross-examination. It was only a matter of form.

Upon this ridiculous testimony the accused men were held in \$2,000 bail for the Grand Jury, although only Shea was implicated by the testimony. McElwee was not mentioned at all.

Since the strike began five months ago only ten defections out of 125 men occurred. The struggle has the support of the citizens in Chester. In spite of the presence of the State constabulary and their rowdiness, in spite of the fact that Chester officials acted as the agents of the traction company, no deed of violence was ever brought home to a striker.

A dastardly deed is in process of being perpetrated upon innocent men by the most loathsome creatures in the world—the Pinkerton vipers. In the light of the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone case the damnable plot cannot succeed.

### FOREIGNERS AT THE GARDEN.

Henri Mayer, the short-distance champion of Germany; A. J. Clarke, the Australian champion, and Worthington Mitten reached the city yesterday from Salt Lake City and will ride tonight in the mile handicap and five-mile lap race which are the professional events on the evening racing card that will be closed out at Madison Square Garden. The German and Australian have been beating everything in sight on the Salt Lake track and Mitten is also riding in good form. The N. C. A. amateur quarter-mile championship is another feature of the card that will furnish some exciting sport. Tomorrow is favorable for the event despite the fact that Dave Mackey beat him in the half-mile race at Valsburg.

### REDS GET HOBLITZEL.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 5.—The decision in the case of Player R. C. Hoblitzel, which has been heretofore unofficially announced in favor of the Cincinnati National League Club, was given out by the National Baseball Commission to-day. Hoblitzel was claimed by both the Cincinnati and St. Louis National League Clubs.

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FALL & WINTER  
OPENING

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## CONGRATULATE US--- ITS OUR BIRTHDAY

AND TO-MORROW WE BEGIN THE DOUBLE CELEBRATION OF OUR SECOND ANNIVERSARY AND GRAND OPENING OF THE FALL AND WINTER SEASON WITH AN EXPOSITION OF NEW STYLES FOR MEN, YOUTHS AND BOYS, AND GREATEST BARGAINS IN EACH LINE THAT WILL ASTOUND EVERYBODY.

Before we say anything else, we want to thank you for the splendid support and patronage that you and our thousands of other friends have given us during our two years in business. Every day of the two years we have strived harder to please you with the garments, prices and every other important point upon which an up-to-date clothing store is run. We have been successful, and we have led the entire clothing trade with styles, workmanship, materials, assortment and lowest prices. That combination is the foundation of this store—the rock upon which we have built our success.

To-day we inaugurate our third year with a combination anniversary and grand opening Fall and Winter Sale that commands the immediate attention of every man in New York and for miles around. For the first time we will display and sell ready-made clothing produced under the direct supervision of Mr. A. Raphael, who is now in full charge of our designing and-cutting departments—the same Mr. Raphael who held a similar position with the Washington Clothing Company.

At most extraordinarily low prices we offer the handsomest and newest Fall and Winter styles produced for this year by leading Clothiers, and many original models designed by our own Mr. Raphael. The range of materials is by far the greatest ever displayed in any one clothing store, and every garment, no matter how little you have to pay for it, is made carefully, is good in quality, and is guaranteed to fit perfectly. It may also interest you to know that you cannot leave this store with a garment that does not fit you "just so." Here you get the same or better styles, more and better materials and more satisfaction for your money than in any other clothing store in the world.

These suits are made of Cassimeres, Vicunas, Cheviots, Worsteds and mixtures, in most desirable shades and colors; also a remarkable display of BLUE SERGE Suits. Faultless tailoring throughout, finest trimmings, perfect fit guaranteed and every man that buys one of these Suits at \$10.00 to-morrow can safely say that he has received the best Value ever known. ALSO GREATEST BARGAINS IN SUITS AND TOP COATS FOR MEN AND YOUTHS IN THIS ANNIVERSARY SALE AND GRAND OPENING OF THE FALL AND WINTER SEASONS AT \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15.00, \$16.50, \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.00

Men's Prince Albert Suits artistically tailored throughout and made from choicest materials, in all sizes. Special for this Sale..... \$16.50 to \$24.00

For the GREAT ANNIVERSARY SALE and Fall and Winter opening, we have arranged dozens upon dozens of the most sensational clothing bargains, and one of the best specials is an offering of FIVE HUNDRED SUITS FOR MEN AND YOUTHS, IN BEAUTIFUL NEW STYLES MADE TO BE SOLD IN OUR OWN REGULAR LINE AT FROM \$12.50 TO \$15.00. COME AND TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF ANY SUIT IN THE LOT AT..... **\$10.00**



## A GIGANTIC SALE OF BOYS' CLOTHING FOR HOLIDAY AND SCHOOL WEAR

Smart and Snappy Styles for Boys 3 to 16 years old.



You cannot find better looking, better made and more serviceable clothing for Boys in New York, even at double the prices we ask. The knees and seats in every pair of pants, EVEN THE CHEAPEST, are made double, thus assuring better wear for the boy and economy for you.

Thousands of new and handsome Suits will be shown to-day for the very first time in the cleverest styles ever displayed. The materials are principally Cassimeres, Worsteds, Cheviots, Thibets, Vicunas, Serges and dozens of pretty mixtures in newest shades of Tan, Olive, Green and Brown—also many staples. The special prices in this sensational sale will save you at least one to three dollars on every Suit.

Come To-morrow and See the Bargains We Offer at

➡ \$2.98, \$3.50, \$3.98, \$4.50, \$4.98, \$5.50, \$5.98, \$6.50 and \$6.98. ⬅

The completest stock of suits for boys from three to sixteen years ever displayed. Remember school begins in a week.

PURSCH and GREENTHAL, 102 Canal Street, New York.



Woman's Department

Conducted by Rose Pastor Stokes.



LOOKING FOR A JOB.

By SARA ALLEN LE VIEN.

"Like the average girl brought up in a country town, my highest dreams were centered in city life, and for me New York held all the charms on which I built my castles in the air.

Women Make Best Managers; Why Do Girls Dislike Them?

By ROSELLE M. DEAN.

There seems to be a prevailing belief by girl stenographers, bookkeepers and other office workers that employment under a woman is distasteful. Girls are frequently overheard to say: "Deliver me from working for a woman."

LETTERS.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 17, 1908.

Dear Mrs. Stokes: Will you please inform me if there is any free or payable institution for children in the city of New York, where they are not taught superstitions?

INSTRUCTION. INSTRUCTION.

NEW BULLETIN NOW OUT. SEND FOR IT NOW! THE RAND SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE 125 East 19th Street. Telephone: 778 Gramercy.

AN INSTITUTION FOR THE TEACHING OF SOCIAL SCIENCE FROM THE STANDPOINT OF SOCIALISM. Classes (Evenings and Sunday Afternoons) from September to May.

MULCASTER SCHOOL 67 Second Ave., cor. 4th St. PROVIDE FOR THE FUTURE. Now is the time to think of it.

MAX DOLIN, Russian Violin Virtuoso, pupil of Leopold Auer, St. Petersburg. 305 Henry St., New York.

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OUR OBJECT IS TO CONCENTRATE AND DIRECT THE PURCHASING POWER OF ALL CALL READERS TO THE BEST ADVANTAGE OF CALL ADVERTISERS.

Our Boys and Girls

Conducted by Bertha Maily.

A Little Heroine. A Story of the Time of the Spanish-American War. By HEBE. Little Dorothy, her face pressed close to the pane, gazed timidly out into the darkness.

heart. She casts an almost longing glance at the railroad track directly in front of the cottage and at the trestle-bridge close by, wishing that at least a train might pass by to interrupt the silence with the rumbling of its wheels and the shrill sound of its whistle.

Read that over again, slowly. Then think of what you have done for The Call. If you have done something, remember that you can never do too much for your paper.

Dear Comrades—In answering your appeal for a pledge of the C. C. L., I pledge myself and family to the amount of \$15 a month.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes entries like J. Stein, City 100.00, H. K. Jamieson 5.00, Fred Kader Patterson 15.00.

CALL CONSUMERS' LEAGUE, 8 PARR PLACE, NEW YORK. I hereby enroll as a member of The Call Consumers' League and pledge myself and family to purchase from merchants advertising in The Call...



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

GROWTH OF THE SOCIALIST VOTE:

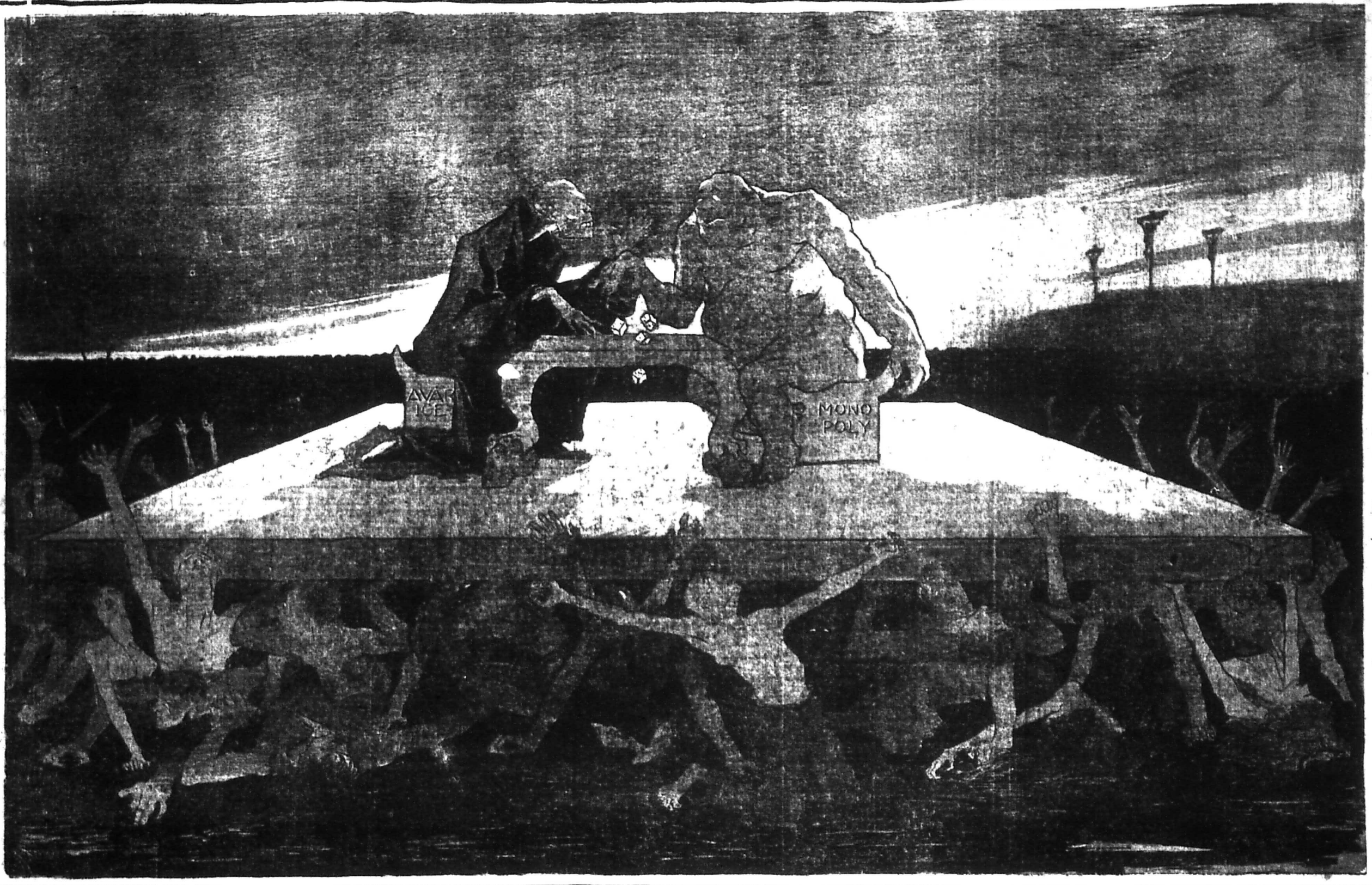
1888..... 2,068	1896..... 35,564	1904..... 408,430
1892..... 21,157	1900..... 95,961	1908..... ?

# THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

For Governor..... JOSHUA WANKHOPE.  
For Lieutenant-Governor..... GUSTAVE STREBEL.

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



## LET US ARISE!

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1908.

### THE CALL

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

THE NEWSPAPER IS OWNED AND PUBLISHED BY THE WORKINGMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION, A NEW YORK CORPORATION. PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. OFFICE AND PLACE OF BUSINESS, 8 PARK PLACE, NEW YORK. W. W. FARRAGUT, president; Frank M. Hill, treasurer; Julius Gerber, secretary.

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**LET US ARISE!**

In this powerful and hideous picture, Mr. Post has shown us society as it exists to-day. Look at it, Mr. Free American Workingman! You cannot help looking at it again and again. For, ugly as it is, **IT IS TRUE**, and it fascinates you with its truth and its boldness.

Look at it, and ask yourselves, is it for this that heroes have struggled and martyrs have bled in all the centuries past? Is it for this that unnumbered millions have toiled and toil to-day—that they may drag out a mere existence, straining every nerve and every muscle from childhood to old age, to uphold a huge structure upon which inhuman monsters may sit at ease and gamble for the lives of men and the souls of women and draw pleasure and glory from the sufferings of defrauded childhood?

Look at it, and ask yourselves, shall we, the workers of the world, who bear the burdens of the world, we without whose labor society could not endure for a day, we who with brain and brawn toil to feed and clothe and house the world—shall we, because our fathers and forefathers have been accustomed to submit, continue crouching on our knees and permitting Avarice and Monopoly to ride upon our backs?

That same strength and skill and intelligence by which we do the useful work of the world—gaining for ourselves a bare living and creating for our masters every comfort and every luxury—by that same power, once we resolve to use it together and for ourselves, can we not rise to our feet and throw off the load that oppresses us? Can we not? Of course we can.

Shall we? Will we? **DARE WE?** That is the question. Look about you as you walk the streets. Go to one quarter of the city, and you see beautiful and roomy

mansions, furnished with every appliance for making life pleasant. You see well-dressed, well-fed, comfortable-looking men and women emerge from the doors and step into their carriages or their automobiles and whirl away to the opera or the ballroom, or to the mountains or the seaside. You see their children, rosy and full of health, their bodies and minds cared for at every step, guarded from every danger, trained for the enjoyment of life.

Go to another quarter, and you see tall and gloomy tenements, with rooms like little caves or dungeons, where the sunlight never finds its way. Watch their portals early in the morning, and you see a throng pour forth, hurrying, jostling, crowding, as if driven under some invisible lash. They are badly dressed. Their forms and faces bear the marks of want, of hardship, of excessive toil, of haunting anxiety and fear. Whither do they go with such feverish haste? Follow them, and you see them crowd into shops and factories and harness themselves to the machines and work with concentrated attention, with eager hands and eyes, goading their tired bodies to keep pace with the speeding of the machines. All day long you see them work, and drag themselves home at night to sleep that they may work again to-morrow.

But some of them present a still sadder sight. They go to the factory door, indeed, but they go no farther. "No help wanted" is the sign that meets their eyes, and they turn away, disappointed and heartsick, to tramp the streets, begging at shop after shop and office after office for a chance to work. For a chance to work means a chance to live.

You see those two kinds of people on the streets—the well-dressed and well-fed, the shabby and hungry and weary and careworn. And you do not need to ask to which class these and those belong. You know that these **ARE WORKING PEOPLE, BECAUSE YOU SEE THAT THEY ARE POOR. YOU KNOW THAT THOSE ARE NOT WORKING PEOPLE, BECAUSE YOU SEE THAT THEY ARE RICH.**

You know that those who live in the mansions own the mansions and own the tenements, too, and own the factories and mills. You know that, **BECAUSE THEY OWN, THEY DO NOT NEED TO WORK.**

You know that those who live in the tenements built the tenements and built the mansions, too, and built the mills and factories where they toil. But you know that they own nothing but themselves and that they must sell their labor-power from day to day, in order that they may keep body and soul together. You know that, **BECAUSE THEY DO NOT OWN, THEY MUST WORK AND OVERWORK, TO KEEP THEMSELVES IN POVERTY AND THE OWNERS IN LUXURY AND POWER.**

You know these things if you have eyes to see and brains to

think. You know that the picture is true. It is upon your shoulders, you workingmen, that the world rests.

You are the many. You can shake off the unjust burden if you will.

Look at that picture again, and then ponder these words, which the Socialist party in Ireland has written upon its banners: **"THE GREAT APPEAR GREAT TO US, BECAUSE WE ARE ON OUR KNEES. LET US ARISE!"**

And these words, the motto of the Socialist movement of the world: **"WORKINGMEN OF ALL COUNTRIES, UNITE! YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE, BUT YOUR CHAINS. YOU HAVE A WORLD TO GAIN."**

### CURRENT COMMENT.

The governing committee of the Stock Exchange has ordered that Wall street remain closed from to-day till Tuesday morning. In this way the world of finance will celebrate Labor Day and a good many old-party politicians will jump at the opportunity of pointing out once more the "amicable relations of capital and labor."

We understand why capitalists should celebrate Labor Day. On this day they are reminded that a special class exists that works and toils for them. It is indeed a comfort to have millions of people build their houses, dig their gold, run their machines, produce their food, bake their bread, produce their wealth, keep them in luxury, and all for a trifling remuneration.

But the workmen, too, are going to celebrate. They will put down their tools, wash their faces, don clean clothes and, with many strides, follow many leaders. They will—

It does not matter what they will do. We prefer to say a few words on what they should do. When the thousands of laborers meet we want them to be impressed with their own strength and to realize that they are a potent factor in society. Of course, we want them to go to picnic and to have pleasure. But we also want them to do some serious thinking. We want them to question the justice of being kept in a separate class with limited opportunities and hard toil. We want them to question the justice of being deprived of nine-tenths of the wealth they produce. We want them to devote this day of the year to matters of labor.

One of the many problems that confront Labor is the open-shop question. It is the policy that threatens the destruction of whatever was gained by organized labor. It is the

weapon with which Van Cleave and his ilk want to kill Unionism.

One of the ablest speakers in the United States, Clarence Darrow of Chicago, will lecture on this subject at Grand Central Palace on the evening of Labor Day. (It is to be regretted that the seating capacity of that hall is limited to four thousand. We are confident that the fidelity of workmen to Unionism will bring more than that number to listen to a great speaker discuss a labor subject on a Labor Day.)

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

September 3, 1908.

Editor of The Call.

Dear Sir:—It is surprising to me that continually The Call will insist that in the proceedings connected with the "Investigating Committee" appointed on February 16, 1908, at my request, to probe charges of graft in connection with a mass meeting held at the Murray Hill Lyceum in 1905, and in connection thereto Timothy J. Healy used my name as one of the five who had participated in receiving \$9,000 therefrom, that your paper will insist that the Central Federated Union have proven this fact to be true, when, if the absolute facts as shown by the report of this committee are given as recorded in the official records, they will show that not alone am I in no way connected therewith, but absolutely absolved from any suspicion of the same.

As a labor paper, I believe it is your duty to publish the true facts in this case, and if your reporter will ask this information from the proper authorities of the C. F. U. he will be so informed. I have been charged with making a false statement in 1906 in reference to holding a position under the Borough of Brooklyn. This is all and I have produced the positive evidence to show that this accusation is not borne out by the true facts in the case. As to by political action in 1906, neither the Central Federated Union nor the American Federation of labor could consistently interfere with my actions or beliefs at that time or at this time, and I do not think that in the near future they will presume that they at any time had any jurisdiction in that matter.

What I desire to make plain at this time is the fact that I would request that the insinuation as published in your columns connecting me with the Murray Hill scandal be rectified with as much publicity as the original statements were given prominence in your paper.

Thanking you in advance, I am,  
Respectfully yours,  
HARRY DEVEAUX  
New York, Sept. 3.

(The Call has not at any time stated that Mr. Deveaux received the \$9,000 referred to or any part thereof. It does not know as to that alleged fact. It has reported the actions of the C. F. U. in the matter. For the rightness or wrongness of those actions The Call is not responsible. In an issue of August 17 will be found the following: "Delegates Hatch and Deveaux of the Actors' Union, were found guilty of having dealings with Timothy Woodruff, chairman of the Republican state committee during the 1905 campaign, by a vote of 75 to 45. A vote of 79 to 43 sustained the committee's charge that Delegate Deveaux held the position of corporation inspector under Bird S. Cole in Brooklyn." Does Mr. Deveaux deny that this is a correct report of the action of the C. F. U. in its session of August 16? In our issue of August 21 will be found the following: "The Central Federated Union decided yesterday to ask those unions whose delegates have been found guilty of the charge of being implicated in a fake label or mass meeting to withdraw them as their representatives in the central body. The fake meeting was held in the interest of the Republican party in the campaign of 1906. The delegates concerned, according to the vote of the C. F. U. on August 16, are: Ernest Bohm, of the Brewers; James F. Hatch, of the Upholsterers; Thomas Rock, of the Pavers and Hammermen; and Harry Deveaux, of the Actors." Does Mr. Deveaux deny that this is a correct report of the action of the C. F. U. in its session of August 16? Does he deny that he is one of the delegates whose withdrawal was requested? That is the only point at issue, for that is all that The Call has alleged.—E.)