

THE DOLLAR OR THE CALL? CHOOSE THE ONE YOU LOVE BEST!

Table with columns for dates from Monday, Aug. 9 to Saturday, Sept. 4, and corresponding amounts.

The Call One Day's Wage Fund, Friday, September 24

Table listing names and amounts for the Call One Day's Wage Fund on Friday, Sept. 24.

The Call One Day's Wage Fund, Saturday, September 25

Table listing names and amounts for the Call One Day's Wage Fund on Saturday, Sept. 25.

The Call One Day's Wage Fund, Monday, September 27

Table listing names and amounts for the Call One Day's Wage Fund on Monday, Sept. 27.

The Call One Day's Wage Fund, Tuesday, September 28

Table listing names and amounts for the Call One Day's Wage Fund on Tuesday, Sept. 28.

The Call One Day's Wage Fund, Wednesday, Sept. 29

Table listing names and amounts for the Call One Day's Wage Fund on Wednesday, Sept. 29.

The Call One Day's Wage Fund, Thursday, Sept. 30

Table listing names and amounts for the Call One Day's Wage Fund on Thursday, Sept. 30.

These lists bring us down to and including Thursday, September 30. There are a number of errors that I will correct later...

In getting through July and August The Call has had the hardest struggle of its life. At the same time nearly every day has been a day of promise.

It will live till then, and its life will be assured thereafter—if YOU support it NOW. You will support it now. You will take a dollar out of your pocket...

HUDSON-FULTON FETE ON UP THE RIVER

Naval Parade to Newburg Had Peary's Ship as Added Feature—Festivities Everywhere.

With an added feature in the shape of the steamer Roosevelt, just back from her pole hunt, and personally captained by Commander Peary...

In addition to Peary's battered vessel, a great fleet of excursion boats, steam tugs, yachts, motor boats and other craft, which rendezvoused between Fort Lee and Spuyten Duyvil...

With the historic Half Moon and Clermont already up the river, easily the chief figure in the gathering of craft in the lower river yesterday morning was the Roosevelt.

Many Small Murder Boxes in Line.

The nucleus of the "lower Hudson" fleet was a squadron of two small United States cruisers, twelve torpedo boats and four submarines.

There were also six squadrons, composed of steamboats, ferryboats, steam yachts, motor boats, tugs, steam lighters and sailing craft.

The Dutch warship was gayly decorated with flags and the international code of signals. She was also ablaze with the familiar orange, white and blue of the old Dutch East India Company...

The Roosevelt Breaks Down.

Commander Peary navigated his ship up the Hudson to Newburg yesterday under difficulties. After coming all the way from the Arctic and after making a late start in the morning...

Kings and Richmond Have Parades.

Escorted by 26 bands and 20,000 members of Brooklyn societies, the Hudson-Fulton historical pageant, seen in Manhattan on Tuesday, was repeated yesterday afternoon in Brooklyn.

(Continued on page 2.)

FORUM OPENS SUNDAY

Morris Hillquit First Speaker of Socialist Lecture Course.

The Socialist Forum, which has been planned for two years, will open tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in Lyric Hall on Sixth avenue, near 42d street.

It is extremely fitting that the Forum of Local New York of the Socialist party should be held in Lyric Hall, for Hugo O. Pentecost ran a great part of his brilliant career in it.

The committee in charge of the Forum has decided that no collection shall be taken, but that an admission fee of 10 cents be charged instead.

SOLDIERS STONE COPS.

Thirteenth Infantry Men Hurl Rocks at Scab Protectors Car.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 1.—For the first time since the street car strike began, the cars were run last night until 10 o'clock.

Nine soldiers were arrested near Fort Omaha, charged with stoning a car which was carrying police sent to look for rioters.

The attendance at the Ak-Sar-Ben carnival yesterday was almost 50 per cent below that of the second day a year ago.

AGED COUPLE KILLED BY GAS.

Were to Celebrate Fifty-seventh Anniversary Next Week.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—After a happy married life of more than fifty years, Mr. and Mrs. David Ackermann were found dead in bed at their home here today, having been accidentally asphyxiated by gas.

MEETS DEATH IN ELEVATOR.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 1.—C. R. Tyler, twenty-five, a draughtsman employed by the American Loco Company, this city, was instantly killed today by being crushed in an elevator.

CONSIDER FREE SPEECH CASE.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—Following the hearing of the petition of Emma Goldman for an injunction restraining the police from interfering with her proposed meetings, Common Pleas Judge Wilson and Audenreid today decided to take the case under advisement and announce their decision later.

DAN McAVOY DEAD.

Francis Peter Reardon, aged thirty-seven, better known by his stage name, Dan McAvoy, the comedian, died early yesterday morning at his home in the Peanthe apartments, 1690 Broadway.

EXPLOSION DESTROYS YACHT.

NOANK, Conn., Oct. 1.—The auxiliary yawl Senta, owned by J. Albert Fish of New York, and flying the colors of the Columbia Yacht Club and the Rhode Island Yacht Club, was destroyed by fire and explosion early today, while anchored off Long Point.

C. F. U. GRAFT CASE STILL UNSOLVED

No New Revelations Made at Meeting Last Night—Discuss Leiserson's Strike.

The hints of graft bandied to and fro at the meeting of the Central Federated Union on July 20 and subsequent meetings, failed to crystallize into anything more definite at the regular session.

Delegate Lowenthal, of the Cloth Spongers merely reiterated in part what he had told a reporter of The Call on Thursday, adding that he was not responsible for misleading statements which had appeared in capitalistic newspapers.

Another delegate of the Cloth Spongers then declared that "a party closely related to a prominent member of this body," though in some way connected with the Cloth Spongers and Examiners' Union, was really more of a teamster than a sponger of cloth.

WIND STOPS AVIATORS.

Wright and Curtiss Won't Take Chances With Stiff Breezes.

With a high wind blowing and churning the waters of the upper bay into "buttermilk," New Yorkers were forced to forego their expectation of witnessing the flight of Wilbur Wright and Glenn Curtiss from Governors Island and up the Hudson River for yesterday at least.

REGISTER MONDAY

No Socialist Voter Should Put Off This Important Matter.

Next Monday, October 4, is the first day of registration. No one who has not registered can vote for Mayor or candidates for other offices on November 2.

BOY SHOTS SISTER

Revolver With Which He Was Playing Accidentally Explodes.

Edna Haugen, four years old, was shot and instantly killed yesterday by her seven-year-old brother, Charles, at their home 515 Willow avenue, Hoboken.

WANTS BUREAU FOR WOMEN.

Trade Union League Wants Government to Investigate Conditions.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—A federal bureau inside the Department of Commerce and Labor at Washington, presided over by a woman, to collect data pertaining to women in industrial pursuits, was advocated by resolutions adopted at the convention of the National Women's Trade Union League now being held in this city.

CANADA NEEDS THE COIN

PERTH, N. B., Oct. 1.—A poll tax of 25 levied under a recent interpretation of the Canadian statutes is to be collected from more than 3,000 Italian laborers engaged in the construction of the Grand Trunk Railroad, and Constable Albert Broad, of Plover Rock, is acting as collector.

CLERKS STOLE \$83,401

Erie County Treasurer's Employees Got That Amount in 12 Years.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 1.—The auditing company employed by the board of supervisors of Erie County to investigate the books of the county treasurer's office for a period covering the past twelve years, made its final report to that body today.

BANKER INSOLVENT

John R. Walsh Falls to Meet Fate. Awaits Court Decision.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—John R. Walsh is a broken man physically and financially. He failed yesterday to take advantage of the last minute of grace to settle the quarterly interest of \$71,218 on the \$7,131,887 item which the Chicago Clearing House Association and associated banks are carrying against him and the defunct Chicago National Bank.

ARE YOU IN NEED OF HELP?

Remember that The Call's Classified columns are read by thousands of workers of all kinds. A small advertisement will bring you many orders. Send your ad by mail, enclosing stamps for payment of small amounts. Rates are printed daily on top of classified columns.

7,000 NECKWEAR WORKERS STRIKE

Entire Industry Will Be Tied Up in Fight for Better Conditions.

200 SHOPS ARE TO BE CLOSED

Goaded to Desperation by Bosses' Inhumanity, Workers Are Unanimous in Deciding for Battle.

A general strike of 7,000 neckwear makers was declared late last night at a mass meeting of the members of the United Neckwear Makers' Union, in Clinton Hall, 181 Clinton street, amid great enthusiasm.

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THE SUNDAY CALL.

The first Sunday edition of The New York Call will make its appearance on October 10. The price will be five cents per copy. No doubt every reader of the week-day edition also wants the Sunday edition with its wealth of interesting reading matter.

DR. COOK WILL GIVE DANES FIRST LOOK

Efforts of American Scientists to Have Polar Data Submitted to Them Fail.

Henry F. Osborn, president of the American Museum of Natural History, and Archer M. Huntington, president of the American Geographical Society, yesterday met representatives of three associations in Professor Osborn's offices in the Museum building.

"Realizing that the time has come when the public desires to have the North Pole settled, Huntington and myself wrote to Professor Ira Remsen, of Johns Hopkins University, president of the National Academy of Sciences, asking him to take the matter up at this time," said Osborn.

The letter to Professor Remsen was sent on September 21, and Professor Remsen answered it the following day, saying that he would be pleased to take up the settlement of the pole discovery if both Commander Peary and Dr. Cook were willing to submit to the Academy their records.

In accordance with Professor Remsen's reply, O. Osborn on September 23 sent the following message to Commander Peary at South Harpwell, Me.: "September 21 I telegraphed President Ira Remsen, of the Johns Hopkins University, as follows:

"In view of the great confusion in the public mind regarding the recent polar exploration and the desirability that it should be dispelled as soon as practicable by the verdict of a body of men whose authority none can question, I advise the immediate appointment by yourself, as president of the National Academy of Sciences, of a committee of astronomers, geographers and zoologists to whom can be submitted the records of Commander Peary and of Dr. Cook. Please reply care American Museum of Natural History.

"He has just replied that he is ready to appoint such committee if it is wisely understood that you and Dr. Cook will be willing to submit your evidence to it. "After consultation with Bridgman this seems to me the wisest course and I trust it will commend itself to your judgment, which I shall naturally defer to. Kindly wire reply as soon as possible.

"HENRY FAIRFIELD OSBORN." Peary Was Willing. Commander Peary received this telegram on the morning of September 24, and at once replied to it in the following telegram:

"Sincerest thanks. General Hubbard has papers in his possession now at Bar Harbor which he is considering. I expect to see him Monday. After he has familiarized himself with my information, action, I imagine, will then be taken on the lines indicated by you. All my records, observations, data of all kinds will be available for fullest examination and verification by whatever competent authority may be decided upon.

(Signed) "PEARY." A telegram was also received from Thomas H. Hubbard confirmatory of Commander Peary's message. Professor Huntington immediately upon the receipt of Peary's reply went to Dr. Cook to submit the matter to him. The results of his talk with Dr. Cook are embodied in his letter to Osborn, which was as follows:

"My Dear Professor Osborn: "On the 24th I had a talk with Dr. Cook suggesting that it might be well to submit his proofs of the discovery of the pole to the highest scientific authority in this country, and informed him that Commander Peary, at your suggestion, had agreed to do the same. At the time Dr. Cook agreed that there would be no better persons to call together a number of scientists, geographers, and others than Ira Remsen, president of the National Academy of Sciences, but since that time he has reconsidered the matter, and his letter, which I send you herewith, explains his attitude.

"Very truly yours, "(Signed) Archer M. Huntington. "President American Geographical Society." There was also a postscript stating that Dr. Cook had no objection to his letter being made public.

Why Cook Changed His Mind. Dr. Cook's refusal was written from the Waldorf-Astoria on the 25th and

addressed to Huntington as follows: "Dear Sir—In pondering over the problems which you were kind enough to present to me at your visit yesterday, it appears to be an injustice to the Danes to consent to the appointment of another board of examiners after I have definitely agreed to submit my material first to the University of Copenhagen. I therefore ask your indulgence for a few months, for following the Danish investigation, the record will be sent to all the geographical societies of the world, after which it becomes public property.

"I appreciate the good offices of the American Geographical Society, the fair and friendly attitude of its president and its members, and will promptly see that they will have a nearly equal opportunity to go over the entire data of my polar conquest. Yours very respectfully, (Signed) "FREDERICK A. COOK." Neither Professor Osborn or Mr. Huntington would add much to what was told in the foregoing correspondence. It was apparent at once that both were disappointed at Dr. Cook's decision. Whether or not his records will be submitted to the University of Copenhagen before an expedition is sent to Etah to dig out the instruments buried there by Harry Whitney, but in any event it will probably be as late as spring before the doctor's records are ready, as much of his time will be taken up with lecturing.

PEARY SAYS NOTHING

Commander Arrives Quietly From Portland and Ducks Reporters.

Refusing to make any comment on his controversy with Dr. Frederick A. Cook as to the North Pole discovery claims, Commander Robert E. Peary, accompanied by Mrs. Peary, arrived in Manhattan at 7:07 o'clock yesterday morning. He slipped quietly into Grand Central Station after a night ride from Portland, Me., and was immediately taken charge of by H. L. Bridgman, secretary of the Peary Arctic Club. The hour of Commander Peary's arrival was not generally known, and there were few at the station, except a group of newspaper reporters, to greet the commander, who immediately began to file questions on him.

"I have absolutely nothing to say at this time," Peary told the reporters. "For the present the controversy is in the hands of Mr. Bridgman and the Peary Arctic Club. The next statement will probably come from the club. Anyway I'm hungry and want my breakfast."

This last was the cue for Bridgman to escort Mr. and Mrs. Peary across the street to the Belmont Hotel, where the party breakfasted. After breakfast and a short rest at the hotel the commander, his wife and Bridgman went aboard the Roosevelt, which was anchored in the Hudson off the foot of 42d street. During the naval parade to Newburg Peary stood on the bridge of the Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON WANTS PROOFS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—At a meeting held today the board of managers of the National Geographic Society adopted a resolution inviting and urging Commander Peary and Dr. Cook to submit their North Pole data to a scientific commission in this country with the object of having the commission determine the claims of each explorer.

FINES S. P. RY. \$1,000

Federal Judge Lets Road Off Easy on Proved Rebate Charge. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 1.—The Southern Pacific Railroad today was fined \$1,000 for rebating by Judge Welborn, after it pleaded guilty in the United States District Court, of technical and unintentional guilt. The maximum penalty would have been \$20,000.

The case was a charge of rebating to the Pennsylvania Fruit Company and Harris-Newmark Company. This offense the railroad claimed was due to the old custom of making a half rate charge on shipments of fruit and other products of California between local points in California. The refund made was against law, but the violation was in advertence. All the other counts in the indictment were dismissed by mutual consent.

THE DOLLAR OR THE CALL? CHOOSE THE ONE YOU LOVE BEST.

(Continued from page 1.) dollar in an envelope, and you will send that dollar in that envelope to The Call, 442 Pearl street, New York City. You WILL. Because you know that the Labor Movement cannot get along without The Call. You will. Surely you will. You can't help it. You must. All the work and sacrifice that has been put into The Call is going to be saved. Saved by you. Yes. Brother. Sister. Comrade. Don't delay. Don't delay if you want The Call. The Dollar or The Call. Choose.

PUTTING IT OFF IS DANGEROUS.

To The Call: I inclose herewith \$5 for the One Day's Wage Fund. Your words in this morning's Call telling me and others that I will NOT give did the trick, so I cannot delay any longer. I intended to contribute from the very beginning, but kept putting it off and putting it off. There are, no doubt, hundreds of others that have been doing the very same thing until they will come to realize that this PUTTING OFF is dangerous. It is the putting off of numberless things that has placed the wage earner in the grasp of the capitalist system, and so long as he continues to put off voting the Socialist ticket, or placing his membership in The Call, on a self-sustaining basis, so long will that grasp hold him in slavery. May this day's appeal arouse the PUTTERS OFF so that another letter like the one I read this morning from you need never be written. Tell the Comrades not to PUT OFF any longer. My best wishes to you, dear Comrade; may you live long in the service of the world. MOSES L. LORENTZ. Brooklyn, Sept. 30, 1909.

TAFT REBUKED FOR LACK OF DEMOCRACY

Crowd at Exposition Resents Statement That Alaska Cannot Be Trusted With Self-Government.

By I. TYGEAR.

(Staff Correspondence of The Call.) TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 1.—The first leg of the 12,500 mile jaunt of the Capital of Rockefeller, Morgan & Co.'s United States has been completed, and the palatial perambulating Capital, with "My policies" aboard, is swinging down the Pacific Coast toward Southern California.

This has been a very profitable trip in many ways, profitable politically to President Taft, who is running personally conducted tours to dreamland via the "my policies" and "almost love" for organized labor route, profitable for most of the fairs at which the Taft smile has shone, but especially profitable to beaneries and dispensers of liquid refreshments in all the towns at which the River Platitude flowed. And there have been more than eighty such occasions.

The itinerary today included a view of blooded cattle—no wage slaves among them, of course—a glimpse of some prize horses, a review of a lot of school children and a yacht ride from Seattle to this city.

The people in Seattle and vicinity are certainly awake, or awakening, to say the least, for Taft Day at the Alaska-Yukon Exposition was only fourth in point of attendance. Taft's incubation at the exposition yesterday was the chief subject of conversation in Seattle this morning. The Presidential advocacy of a national ship subsidy for the development of the American merchant marine was accepted without much enthusiasm being displayed.

The treatment of Alaska in the President's speech was heartily disapproved by the crowd who heard it delivered. It was received by the great crowd in portentous silence until the President of Rockefeller, Morgan and Company's United States disclosed his opposition to self-government in Alaska, by the declaration that its people are not yet fit, not yet to be trusted with self-government.

The crowd stood absolutely silent for a moment, then cries of "no," "no," came from several quarters. Not only did the crowd disagree with Taft, but for the first time on this "jolly" jaunt there was manhood enough in them to express their disagreement in no uncertain terms.

F. R. BURTON DEAD

Well Known Composer Passes Away in Prime of Life.

Frederick Russell Burton, the editor and composer, died yesterday at his summer home at Lake Hopatcong, New Jersey. His death was very sudden, as he was at his desk in the office at the Laffan News Bureau Thursday afternoon, and seemed in the best of health and spirits.

Burton was born in Jonesville, Mich., on February 23, 1861, and was graduated with high honors from Harvard with the class of 1882. Since that time he has been engaged in music and literary composition and was the organizer of the Yonkers Choral Society, which has high rank among the choral organizations of the country.

Burton was the author of "Shifting Sands," "Her Wedding Interlude," "The Singer and the Song," and many short essays on the art of music. He was the composer of "Hiawatha," "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," "An Indian Camp Fire," and numerous anthems. He composed the inauguration ode that was used at the second inauguration of President McKinley.

SUNK BY POLICE BOAT.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—Rammed amidships by the police boat Edwin S. Stuart, the steamship City of Salem sank at the Race street wharf this afternoon. The vessel had a valuable cargo. The crew of eleven men made their escape.

SHIRT MAKERS FIRM

Reconnoitering Party Led by General Vicaris Falls Into Trap—Tribesmen Get Reinforcements.

MELILLA, Oct. 1.—Two hundred Spanish troops, headed by General Diaz Vicaris, were wiped out by the Moors in a reconnaissance near Zelman today. The Spanish were caught in the trap set by the wily Moors when they abandoned Mount Gurugu and retired almost entirely from the peninsula of Melilla.

The leaders of the Spanish forces were convinced when they occupied Mount Gurugu without resistance that the rebellion was almost over. An attack on the ridges by the Moors, made as soon as the Spaniards occupied the heights, soon undeceived them, and a reconnaissance to ascertain the strength and position of the tribesmen was ordered today.

General Vicaris and his reconnoitering column advanced from the Gurugu ridge southeast as far as Zelwan without meeting a single tribesman. There, however, a strong force was stationed, and the Spaniards were fiercely attacked. Before the surprised troops could offer any effectual resistance, the Moors had wiped out the advance column of 300, among them General Vicaris, and were falling back.

The Spaniards retired to the shelter of the fortifications on the Melilla peninsula. PARIS, Oct. 1.—It is rumored in officialdom here today that the Moroccan tribesmen are gathering in force at Tazzat for a concerted attack on the Spanish troops at Melilla. Large numbers of tribesmen from the interior are reported to be joining the rebels.

HUDSON-FULTON FETE ON UP THE RIVER

(Continued from page 1.) cream and cake that they could hold.

The children, whose ages ranged from five to fifteen years, wore costumes fashioned after the attire worn at different periods in the past 300 years.

The children of the Stapleton, Tompkinsville and New Brighton schools, after parading through Stapleton, marched to Silver Lake, where there were two boats representing the Clermont and Half Moon. These boats were manned by boys who sailed them around the lake. Near the shores of the lake, wigwags had been put up and these were occupied by small boys dressed as Indian warriors and little girls dressed like squaws.

Spanish and other dances were gone through by girls appropriately costumed. The parades were witnessed by great throngs of people and the young marchers were warmly applauded. Today Winds Up Celebrations Here.

The Hudson-Fulton celebration comes practically to an end with today's ceremonies, so far as this city is concerned. In the afternoon will be the children's day exercises and it is estimated that 500,000 pupils from the public schools and institutions will take part in the celebrations held in the parks of the various boroughs. The feature of the celebration will have an educational and historical aspect.

Those in charge of the work have hunted out the local history of the various neighborhoods and have arranged pageants and entertainments based upon some part of this. Every effort has been made to have the costumes and action historically correct. The children have spent much time rehearsing the scenes and tableaux and drilling in marches. There will also be a garden party for the visiting guests at Columbia University in the afternoon.

At night comes the carnival parade, devised and carried out with the assistance of the German, Austrian and Swiss societies of New York. There will be fifty floats illustrating the legends and myths of a dozen races, and the societies will furnish the characters for the tableaux as well as the escorts.

The floats will be escorted by many bands, singing societies and other organizations. There will be brilliant illuminations and many features of carnival festivity. The parade will start at 5 o'clock and follow the same route as the others. Although it will be carnival night, carnival behavior in the crowds will not be allowed to go far. The police have strict orders to stop the use of ticklers, confetti and other nuisances.

Staten Island will be about one-half of the historical parade this afternoon. Yonkers will have water sports and Newburg will say good-by to the fleet. The Clermont and Half Moon will go to Poughkeepsie, accompanied by part of the fleet, and there will be a celebration there.

ESSEX MARKET INVESTIGATED BY HEALTH COMMISSIONER AND TWO INSPECTORS.

At the request of Albert J. Weber, chairman of the September grand jury, Dr. Thomas Darlington, Health Commissioner, and two inspectors investigated sanitary conditions at Essex Market court yesterday. Mr. Weber, George McGinnis and Moses Schlesinger, comprising the grand jury committee, named to investigate the buildings, guided the health delegation around.

Dr. Darlington had inspected the building before. Last year he made recommendations of many changes for sanitary purposes, and he observed yesterday that only slight compliance with his suggestions had been made.

Opera Concert and Ball Arranged by the N. Y. Call Conference THE WEBSTER-POWELL OPERA COMPANY Will present in English IL MATREMONIO SECRETO, by Cimarosa, AT AMSTERDAM OPERA HOUSE, Thanksgiving Day, November 25, 1909, at 2.30 P. M. ADMISSION 50c. TO 75c.

THERE IS AN ORGANIZATION called "Call Conference." It meets every Wednesday night at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum. Its purpose is to do work for this paper. Recent meetings have been a failure. Due to the absence of delegates. Will members elected to represent their organizations kindly make it their business to attend regularly, so that the necessary work may be done and reports of The Call Conference be submitted at meetings of each organization that has elected a delegate.

MOORS WIPE OUT 200 SPANISH SOLDIERS

Reconnoitering Party Led by General Vicaris Falls Into Trap—Tribesmen Get Reinforcements.

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PARIS, Oct. 1.—It is rumored in officialdom here today that the Moroccan tribesmen are gathering in force at Tazzat for a concerted attack on the Spanish troops at Melilla.

Large numbers of tribesmen from the interior are reported to be joining the rebels. Government Suppresses News. MADRID, Via Hemday, Oct. 1.—Not a whisper of the death of General Vicaris and the destruction of his advance column of 200 soldiers has reached the people of Madrid. The government is making every effort to suppress the news of the defeat just as it has suppressed the news of the retreat of the Spaniards from Mount Gurugu because of the appearance of 5,000 Moors before the fortifications.

The news of the occupation of Mount Gurugu aroused great enthusiasm, but a wild outbreak is feared if the news of Vicaris' death and the destruction of his command is made public.

The situation here has grown so acute that General Weyler has signified his willingness to accept the post of military dictator of the monarchy if the king and Premier Maura believe so drastic a step necessary. It was learned on good authority today that preparations are being made for the resignation of the cabinet, and the assumption of the dictatorship by Weyler just as soon as it becomes apparent that the people are too deeply roused by the latest Moroccan reverses.

Already uprisings are threatened all over the country. In addition to the Moroccan situation, the demand for anti-clerical legislation along the lines of that recently enacted in France has grown to such an extent that anti-church demonstrations vie with the anti-war troubles in intensity.

If the constitution is not restored and the parliament assembled by October 15, it seems certain that revolution will break out everywhere. On the other hand, if the national legislature is convened there is sure to be a clash between King Alfonso and the legislators over the church that may end in civil war.

The strictness of the censorship makes it difficult to supply authentic information as to conditions in Spain. Bomb explosions occur daily in Barcelona, and recently they have begun in other cities. In spite of police precautions, posters are plastered up in Madrid nightly threatening the King's life. The country districts are swarming with brigands with whom the civil guards are powerless to deal, and military executions have grown so common that they attract little attention.

EVEN COURT IS UNSANITARY.

Essex Market Investigated by Health Commissioner and Two Inspectors. At the request of Albert J. Weber, chairman of the September grand jury, Dr. Thomas Darlington, Health Commissioner, and two inspectors investigated sanitary conditions at Essex Market court yesterday. Mr. Weber, George McGinnis and Moses Schlesinger, comprising the grand jury committee, named to investigate the buildings, guided the health delegation around.

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BROOKLYN ADVERTISERS NO! we're NOT closed Alterations are now going on and we are enlarging our floor space and shelving facilities, which our ever increasing business demands. To facilitate the work of carpenters and other mechanics room is needed, and YOU can help us in removing the CLOTHING by taking advantage of the ALTERATION in PRICES. This ALTERATION IS FOR YOUR BENEFIT, and for the next week Clothing At HENRY HELLER'S 271 HAMBURG AVENUE, CORNER GREENE AVENUE Will be SOLD at COST of PRODUCTION.

EDWARD MIETHKE DRY GOODS WYCKOFF, COR. GREEN AVENUE

The Myrtle Millinery 1320 Myrtle Ave., near Stanhope St. C. Z. LINDSAY, Tel. 3264 Bushwick.

ARNOLD'S HATS UNION MADE. 600 BROADWAY, cor. Whippel Street Umbrellas and Leather Goods.

MAYER'S RIDGEWOOD'S BUSY DRY GOODS STORE Largest Store at Ridgewood Heights 219 Underdonk Ave., cor. Ralph St. Special Sale Days: Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Surety Stamps given with every purchase.

PH HERRSCHAFT 601 BROADWAY, BROOKLYN.

OUR FALL AND WINTER SUITS From New York's foremost Manufacturers are now on Display. PURE WORSTED SUITS \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20 Best Values Obtainable.

Westchester Clothing Co. THIRD AVE. & 14th ST. That Vacant Room. Why not advertise it in The Call?

Socialist Literature: Three Thousand Pages for a Dollar. The most effective way to strengthen the working class movement is to sell the right kind of Socialist literature, the kind that helps make clear-headed revolutionists. Selling it is ten times as effective as giving it away, and that for two reasons. First, selling it brings back your money, with pay for the time spent. You can thus afford to sell ten pieces of literature where you could give away one. Second, the man who buys a book or magazine will read it to get his money's worth; the man to whom you give it is more likely to throw it away when your back is turned. We make two offers, one for the Hustler, the other for the Reader who may develop into a hustler later on.

HUSTLER'S COMBINATION. \$1.00 Postpaid. 10 copies of Jack London's great speech on Revolution, just out in booklet form, nothing equal to it for propaganda. 10 copies of Charles Sandburg's You and Your Job, a heart-to-heart talk with "Bill," showing him what Socialism will do for him. 10 copies of Revolutionary Unionism, one of the greatest speeches that Eugene V. Debs ever delivered, telling of the new tactics that the workers of the world are beginning to use. 10 copies of N. A. Richardson's standard work entitled Methods of Acquiring National Possession of Our Industries. 10 copies of George D. Herron's famous address From Revolution to Revolution. 4 copies of the International Socialist Review for September, telling of the beginning of the great steel strike at McKees Rocks. 5 copies of the Review for October, telling of the victory of the workers through the use of the new tactics explained by Eugene V. Debs in "Revolutionary Unionism." The Reviews sell separately for 10c. each; the books for 5c. each. Sell them all and you have your money back and \$2.20 more. FILL out the blank, crossing out either "Hustler's" or "Reader's" CHARLES H. KERR & COMPANY, 157 KINZIE STREET, CHICAGO. Reader's For one dollar inclosed herewith, please mail the Hustler's Combination as advertised in The Call. Name.....No.....State.....Postoffice.....

LIBERTY TORCH CIGARS 5c and 10c GRADES. Manufactured by I. H. LEFKOWITZ 951 Manhattan Ave., Brooklyn.

ARONSON BROS. & FIERST Dry and Dress Goods We Advertise No Special Bargains and Offer No Bail, but Guarantee Satisfaction. 61-63 BELMONT AVENUE.

A. LEBEDOFF UNION BADGE MAKER (Local 12,240, A. F. of L.) 204 SUBWAY AVENUE, Corner Moors Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Call and see Sample Badges, or send Postal and Representative will call on you.

BIG BENEFIT For Strikers of A. W. Cowen Arranged by Neckwear Makers' Union, No. 11,016. PEOPLE'S THEATER, 201 Bowery Monday, October 4th, 1909, at 8 P. M. MRS. BESSIE THOMASHEFFERY will play the leading role in "Rachel Goldstein," assisted by the People's Theater Stock Company. Tickets can be obtained at the office of the theater and at the office of the union, 151 Clinton Street.

TRUSSMAKER HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER 1400 2d Ave. Met. 84th & 94th St. Trusses, Bras, Bandages, Elastic Stockings, Crutches, Suspenders. All stock guaranteed. Tel. 2332 79th St.

PRISCO LABOR PARTY ATTACKS SOCIALISTS

Schmitz's Organization Adopts Jingoistic Platform Representing Bankers and Wage Earners.

(Special to The Call.) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—The Union Labor party in this city has nominated a municipal ticket and adopted a long-winded platform, which is both muddled and jingoistic, and it is waging a hot campaign to regain its lost power. Bitterly does it attack the Socialist party, which stands without any ifs, ands or buts for the working class. So bitter, in fact, is the onslaught upon the Socialist party that Organized Labor, the organ of the State and Local Building Trades Council, and a supporter of the U. L. P., has practically devoted several of the recent issues to hurling billingsgate and mud at the Socialist party. The Socialists, however, are very confident that they will be more than able to meet the dirty tricks of the politicians of the U. L. P. They are especially confident of being able to shatter the arguments of the U. L. P. men because of the exposure of the rottenness of the Schmitz administration, and the imprisonment of ex-Mayor Schmitz and the "breaking" of Boss Ruef.

The so-called Union Labor party is in no sense a representative of the working class, but merely a new party, a new method of duping the voters into believing that now they are using their ballots in their own interests. In proof of this, take the following quotations from the platform of the Union Labor party: "The present administration promoted financial confidence and commercial property, but instead of bringing order out of chaos and establishing harmonious relations among our citizens, an even more disastrous situation now presents itself. Between blunder and stupidity our taxpayers, especially the merchant and business man, are made to suffer material loss; the people are deprived of actual necessities, our public institutions are in distress and the fair name of the city is blackened with an unenviable reputation while interior towns are made to flourish at our expense."

"An administration by idealists and dreamers means inactivity and stagnation; an administration by the Union Labor party means active and practical achievement. We have experienced the misfortune of the former and the people are crying for better times. "The Union Labor party pledges its nominees to a consistent and faithful defense of the interests surrounding the banker, the manufacturer, the merchant, the tradesman and the wage-earner, and dedicates itself to the task of advancing the cause of civic betterment, to the end that each and every one of them may be the beneficiary thereof."

NEWARK ADVERTISERS STAW BROS. HIGH ART TAILORS CUTTERS AND FITTERS

All Our Garments Bear the Union Label. The Hardest to Fit at Medium Prices. 143 South Orange Ave. Near Rutgers St. NEWARK, N. J.

HENRY GREEN, UP-TO-DATE Hatter and Gent's Furnisher. 154 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, NEWARK, N. J.

GO FOR YOUR UNION HATS and MEN'S FURNISHINGS to M. LITTMAN. 246 Springfield Ave., Newark, N. J.

ESTABLISHED 1892. I. HAUSMAN & SONS FINE FOOTWEAR. We can give you perfect fit and guarantee satisfaction. 169-171 Springfield Ave. Cor. Broome St. Newark, N. J. Shoes Polished Free.

SPECIAL OFFER. To those of our subscribers who will send us Three Dollars BEFORE THE 20TH OF OCTOBER for a six months' subscription for the Sunday and week-day editions, we will send the Sunday paper free for the unexpired period of their present subscription. To those of our subscribers who send us Six Dollars for one year, we will give, in addition to the above offer, a copy of Volume 1 of Gustav Myers' work, "THE HISTORY OF THE GREAT AMERICAN FORTUNES." This book premium will apply to new subscribers. When remitting mention if premium is wanted or not. Please send us your order at once so as to make sure of getting the Sunday edition from the first issue. SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT, THE NEW YORK CALL.

and county of San Francisco, in municipal convention assembled, presents the following platform and declaration of principles upon which it appeals to the voters of San Francisco for the support of its nominees, each of whom is hereby pledged to carry out both in letter and in spirit, and to the fullest extent, the principles herein enunciated. "A business administration along legitimate liberal lines is that which San Francisco needs most. Not a Class Party. "The Union Labor party does not represent a certain or distinct class, and is therefore not a class party. It embraces a vast element of the tax-paying citizens of this city, who through their industry build up and sustain their thousands of homes and our lawful institutions, and whose deep concern in the problem of our successful self-government is second to none. The Union Labor party stands first, last and all the time for industrial peace. "In conclusion, the Union Labor party hereby pledges to the whole people a safe and progressive municipal government, bringing about vastly improved commercial conditions, a better feeling throughout the community, and a general uplifting and advancement of the great city of the Golden Gate. The Union Labor party believes that San Francisco needs an administration that will liberally and fairly construe all ordinances, or so amend them that legitimate business freedom may not be unduly imposed upon, harassed or curtailed. Its nominees stand pledged to an honest and efficient conduct of the affairs of this city, a due regard for the rights of all citizens and all interests. Upon this enunciation of principles the Union Labor party commits itself to the consideration of the voters of the city and county of San Francisco."

MEN FALL ON SPIKES One Killed and Other's Arm Torn Off When Scaffold Drops. One man was killed and another was frightfully injured yesterday when a scaffold from which they were painting the front of the Indoor Tennis Club building, at 212 West 41st street, collapsed and pitched them on a spiked fence. The man who is dead was instantly killed, as the spikes of the fence pierced his heart and crushed his skull. His companion's right arm was torn off at the elbow. A passing chauffeur helped Patrolman Guck... over the traffic sound and then sped to Roosevelt Hospital at top-notch speed with the injured painter. Dr. Thomas, of the New York Hospital, arrived at the scene of the accident after the auto had gone, and he examined the body of the dead man, then returned to the hospital. The body was taken to the West 47th street station, and the police set out to find out who the two men were. Later the man in the hospital became conscious, and said that he was John Murphy, of 350 West 42d street. Murphy cannot recover. The dead man was J. H. Farrell, thirty-seven years old, of 76th street and Avenue A.

SHOOT NEGRO RIVALS Mississippi White Lumbermen Butcher Competitors in Cold Blood. JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 1.—Two negroes were shot to death by a mob of whitecappers near Sarah, Miss., according to a report received today by Governor Noel. The victims of the mob were proprietors of a logging camp, and their white business rivals objected to their presence in the community. The negroes were warned that they were not wanted. In spite of this warning the two negroes, Ollie Davis and Charles Dukes, with Joseph Osborn, opened a camp. A party of whitecappers rode up to the camp in the dead of night and without warning fired a volley into the tents occupied by the negroes. Davis was instantly killed and Dukes died a short time afterward. Governor Noel has offered a reward for the capture of the assassins and will send a personal representative to investigate the affair.

NURSES AS HEROINES Women in Charge of Children's Home Save Fifty-four From Flames. WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 1.—Fire which started in the dry closets of the County Children's Home, at Tacoma, Belmont county, totally destroyed the institution today. Fifty-four children were housed in the home and many heroic rescues were made by the nurses. As the last of the inmates fled from the upper floors the stairways burned out and fell. Miss Grace Green, one nurse, returned repeatedly to the second floor where twelve small children were, and carried every one to safety.

ALPS TAKE HEAVY TOLL. GENEVA, Oct. 1.—The annual death toll of the Alps this year, 151 killed and 217 injured, has aroused widespread excitement throughout Switzerland, and the strongest pressure possible is being brought to bear in favor of the enactment of strict government regulations to control mountain climbing.

STEEL TRUST FAILS TO KEEP ITS SCABS

Foreign Workmen Refuse to Stay in Struck Plants—Union Men Sure to Win.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 1.—The efforts of the Steel Trust to drive all union men from its employ and replace them with newly landed Polish, Roumanian and Syrian immigrants are bringing the trust unlimited trouble. In some cases the immigrants are turning out to be better strikers than they are strikebreakers. A disastrous defeat for the trust in the tin plate strike is an impending result. Over a hundred of the foreign strikebreakers struck at the plant of the trust at New Castle recently. This strike was the climax of a number of smaller strikes at other tin plants of the trust in the Shenango valley. As the imported workmen were failures as workers the trust did not attempt to make terms with them, but allowed them to leave the vicinity of its plant, which many of them did. It is probable, also, that the officers of the great steel organization had before its mental vision a view of the results which accrued in the form of a government investigation as a result of attempts to intimidate strikebreakers at the Hoffstot car plant. In that affair the management of the plant were only saved from prosecution by the fact that the responsibility for the offenses committed was assumed by the deputy sheriffs and the state guards. At various times during the past several weeks small parties of strikebreakers have left the plants of the trust at Sharon, New Castle and other points through the tin plate district. In all cases there were complaints that the food was bad and that the men were brutally treated, a thing which the car strike demonstrated to be very bad tactics to adopt with strikebreakers. At the beginning of the tin strike the trust advertised for men to take places in tin mills and stated that it preferred Poles, Roumanians and Syrians. It got a good many of these and the Shenango mill at Sharon was well filled with them. There were also a good many Greeks, and the Greeks appear to have been particularly hard to handle. Five Mills Tied Up Again. At all events, when the hundred men quit work the Greeks and Syrians were in a large majority among them. They paraded the streets for a while and then most of them took trains for Pittsburgh and vicinity. They included the most of the foreigners to whom the trust bosses have been able to teach anything during the months of the strike, and as a result five mills have been completely crippled. The chief complaint of the deserting strikebreakers was that they were not well fed. They claimed they were charged 25 cents for a meal which was not worth more than 10 cents. There was also said to be quarrelling with the guards, and P. J. Corry, an Assyrian, told of one of the guards pulling a revolver on him and threatening to kill him. Some of the men also claimed to have a good deal of money due them, the officers refusing to give them their pay unless they remained till tomorrow, which will be payday.

TO FIGHT VACCINATION. Boston Antis Aroused Over Case of Two School Children. BOSTON, Oct. 1.—The cases of two little girls who have lain unconscious for several days as the result of vaccination have stirred anti-vaccinationists of the city to a vigorous crusade against the system now in force for school children. The two children are Margaret Jones, the fourteen-year-old daughter of R. V. Jones, of Malden, and Bertha Hudson, the eight-year-old child of Harvey Hudson, of Brighton. Following vaccination, according to the regulations of the public schools several days ago, both little girls have lain in a comatose condition and all efforts to revive them are proving futile. They are being fed artificially. Neither appears to be paralyzed, and the cases are beyond the solution of the physicians.

PRISONER SLAYS CELLMATE. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—Chopietro Elambrone, of Philadelphia, a prisoner serving an eighteen months' sentence in the county prison at Holmsburg, was killed by a cellmate last night. His dead body was found by one of the guards passing along the corridor early today. Beyond reporting the case to the coroner, the prison authorities refuse to give out any details.

INJURED MAN DIES. Los Angeles Party Believed to Have Fallen from Lake Shore Train. BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 1.—A well dressed man, in whose pockets were found a bank passbook on the Security Bank of Los Angeles, Cal., for \$2,000, to the credit of G. Fromm, and a Pacific steamer ticket, died at the Emergency Hospital early today. The man was found last night unconscious near the Lake Shore Railroad tracks at Buffalo Creek Junction. His skull was fractured and both legs were broken. It is believed he stepped off a moving train.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION 5TH AVENUE AND 10TH STREET. 8 P. M. ALEXANDER IRVINE TOPIC: "WHAT MEANS THIS CELEBRATION?" Conference and Discussion after Service.

ing a good business. They are furnishing employment to our men, while trust mills are idle or being operated at a loss. We have positive information that those running are not making marketable material, and that much of that shipped has been returned. "This being the condition of things, we look forward to winning the strike. We know the trust will show us no quarter and have forced the fight from the first. As time passes, our people become more and more confident, and with the support we are receiving, and the ease with which many of our men are securing employment at independent plants, we do not believe we can lose."

BUTCHERY CONTINUES

Czar's Death List Amounts to 2,566 in a Single Year. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 1.—Statistics issued here today showing that 2,566 death sentences were executed in Russia during 1908, have aroused the revolutionary partisans. Fully 30 per cent of the executions are reported from the Odessa district. This threatens to become an acute subject at this time, and the report issued today is causing widespread comment. It comes directly after Premier Stolypin's vain efforts to secure the abandonment of the courts-martial and the substitution of the civil court except in the most extreme cases. It is said that the premier's idea was to stop the wholesale infliction of the death penalty. The civil courts have no power to inflict capital punishment, as the courts-martial almost invariably do. Stolypin sent a circular letter to the provincial governors directing the abandonment of the courts-martial. This was ignored. The premier has now appealed to the czar, saying that the governors do not wish the limitation of the wholesale sentencing to death, and pointing out in support of this contention that in August, a quiet month for political offenses, 63 were sentenced to death and 36 were executed. Stolypin's difficulty lies in the fact that, as the czar has placed most of the provinces under martial law, the governor's are not responsible to the premier, but only to Nicholas himself. So far as is known, no notice has been taken by the czar of the premier's complaint, nor has the publication of the fact that it was made been permitted in Russia.

THREE MORE ARRESTED

Postoffice Inspectors Get Alleged Mabrays Aids at Point of Guns. SAN JOSE, Cal., Oct. 1.—Three alleged lieutenants of John C. Mabrays, now under arrest in Council Bluffs charged with having swindled promoters throughout the entire West through the medium of fixed foot races, wrestling matches, horse races and prizefights, were lodged in the local jail early today by Postoffice Inspectors James O'Connell, of San Francisco, and Charles Ranger and William Almon, of St. Louis. They gave their names as R. B. Herriman, F. Brown and E. C. Moore, and the inspectors state that indictments have been returned against them and eighty-one others at Council Bluffs, charging them with using the mails for swindling purposes. The trio have lived here for several months. All were well supplied with money, having \$7,000 in gold and \$57,000 in checks on them when they were searched here. The inspectors surrounded their house and when they were sure all three were inside they broke down the doors and made the arrests at the point of revolvers.

HANGS SELF IN CELL

Second Attempt of Cocaine Fiend to End Life is Successful. OLEAN, N. Y., Oct. 1.—After failing in an attempt to take his life by hanging himself to his cell grating with a pair of suspenders, Charles Barto, who was arrested last night on his father's complaint for disturbing the peace, was found today dead hanging from the cell grating by his necktie. Barto had created a disturbance at his father's home while under the influence of cocaine, and had been locked up to prevent further trouble. A widow and children are living at Fort Allegheny, Pa.

GRAND RATIFICATION MEETING

Local Essex County, Socialist Party AT WEVERS' COLOSSEUM, 457 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, NEWARK, N. J. Tuesday Evening, October 5, 8 P. M. HON. CARL D. THOMPSON, of Wisconsin, and JOSHUA WANHOPE, Associate Editor of Wilshires, will speak. Music by Professor Elythe's Orchestra. ADMISSION, 10 CENTS.

WORKERS WIN MORE STRIKES THAN BOSSES

State Labor Report Shows That 13,419 Labor Unionists Gain, While Only 1,831 Lose.

ALBANY, Oct. 1.—According to a bulletin issued by the New York State Department of Labor today, it is shown that in the conflict between employers and employes, the workers have won in the majority of cases, considering the total number of men involved. The report reads, in part, as follows: "The balance of success appears in favor of the workmen. Of the 62 disputes 18 resulted in complete victory for the employes and 15 others in partial success. It will be noted that those disputes in which the workmen were successful were those involving large numbers of workmen, whereas the employes were successful in those disputes in which a comparatively small number of workmen demanded changes. Thus in the 18 disputes won by the workmen 13,419 employes were directly concerned, while in the 22 disputes won by the employers only 1,831 employes participated."

Commissioner John Williams says further: "Strikes and lockouts begun during April, May and June of this year had exceeded both in number and size those of the same period in 1908, but were still much below the figures for 1906 or 1907. Sixty-two new disputes, in which 18,611 employes were directly concerned, were recorded for the second quarter of this year, as compared with but forty-eight disputes and 3,984 direct participants last year. More than one-half of this year's controversies arose over wage increases as the principal issue, in twenty-four of which the employes were wholly (14) or partially (10) successful. During the months of June, July and August representatives of the Bureau of Mediation and Arbitration intervened in twenty-one disputes, as compared with sixteen in the same months of last year, and immediate settlements were effected in nine cases, as against four such settlements in 1908."

Unemployment Decreases. Speaking of unemployment, the report shows a decided decrease in the out-of-work. The bulletin gives the following as the reason for this lessening: "The period from January to June is normally one of decreasing idleness, aside from that due to strikes or lockouts, because in it falls the regular spring revival of activity in certain trades, notably the building and inland marine transport trades, which are inevitably interrupted by winter weather conditions."

As to the building trades, the bulletin has the following to say: "With regard to the building industry, in which nearly one-third of the organized wage workers of the state are found, the statistics of building authorized by municipal authorities in the four leading cities of the state, indicate for the middle of this year a prospect of activity in Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse exceeding, almost without exception, any other recent year as is evident in the summary below. In New York City, however, while a large improvement over 1908 is shown, the figures are still considerably below those of 1905, 1906 and 1907, although much above those for the years before 1905."

ARISON'S MUSIC STORE 52 W. 116th ST. Everything that is good in Music CLASSIC MUSIC COMPLETE Catalogues of the principal Publishers, Piano, Violin, Vocal. TALKING MACHINES Well REGULATED Machine and the most perfect stock of Records in the City. No Bargain Counters, no antiquated styles of machines, no second-hand or used records —the Right Article at the Right Price. A STORE FOR THE DISCRIMINATIVE CONNOISSEUR.

MARCUS BROS. 121-123 Canal Street Corner Chrystie St. Two reasons being a customer back. One, when he is very dissatisfied he comes to raise a row, and the second reason, when he is satisfied, comes to buy again. The customers who are buying from Marcus Bros. for the last 25 years are always satisfied with the clothing and prices. Not only do they come again, but recommend their friends. Our new fall and winter Suits and Overcoats from \$10 to \$22 cannot be equaled elsewhere.

October 2, 1909. The 420th Day of The Call and our Ad Call Here for Call Purchasers' Cards Also for your Underwear, Shirts, Ties, Collars, Suspenders, Gloves, Umbrellas, Hose, Rubber Shoes, \$1.00 Black Derby Hats, Extra. Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits, \$11.50 to \$20.00 Skirts, Corsets, Hose, Underwear, Shirtwaists. UNION LABEL SIG. KLEIN MISS ANNE I. SHEER, H. GOODMAN, I. MARTZ, Assistants. 50 and 52 THIRD AVE. near 10th St., N. Y., SINCE 1895. Telephone 4065 Stuyvesant.

Get Your Eye Glasses Direct From the Factory We manufacture and grind our own glasses. Prescriptions from oculists and hospitals carefully filled. Ask your doctor about my reputation as an Optician and Optometrist. M. Singer Factory—116 Fulton Street. Branch—1455 Madison Avenue, corner 100th Street. HANDY Shut-On

Grand Ratification Meeting OF Local Essex County, Socialist Party AT WEVERS' COLOSSEUM, 457 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, NEWARK, N. J. Tuesday Evening, October 5, 8 P. M. HON. CARL D. THOMPSON, of Wisconsin, and JOSHUA WANHOPE, Associate Editor of Wilshires, will speak. Music by Professor Elythe's Orchestra. ADMISSION, 10 CENTS.

SPORTS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES UNDER THIS HEADING ARE
1 Insertion..... 7c per Line
2 Insertions..... 15c per Line
7 Insertions..... 35c per Line
Seven Words to a Line.

28 BALOONS RACE

International Competition Brings Out Many Entrants—Rules Modified.
ZURICH, Oct. 1.—Twenty-eight balloons started from Zurich today in the International Balloon Race, a competition for balloons of all dimensions, the first prize of \$500 to go to the pilot landing nearest to a point previously selected by him.

URNS DOWN BROOKLYN.

National Baseball Commission Cannot Sanction Farming Out Players.
CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 1.—The National Baseball Commission today refused the request of the Brooklyn club for the retention of \$250 of the draft money for Pitcher Fletcher to reimburse the Brooklyn club for that amount paid the Uniontown club for a player named Kruger, who was afterward returned to the Uniontown club.

TO TRY OUT AUTHORITIES.

Fairmont A. C. Will Arrange Bout Between Obscure Boxers.
It is said that the Fairmont A. C. will attempt to resume operations the latter part of this month by putting on a ten-round bout between obscure boxers as a test.

TWO JOCKEYS INDICTED.

Strobel and Moore Charged With Stealing Horse to Tire Him Out.
John Strobel and Anthony Thomas, jockeys, were indicted by the Kings County grand jury yesterday for the alleged theft of the race horse Ostend from his stable at Sheepshead Bay on September 16, and making him run six miles around the track to unfit him for the race the next day.

FRENCH AVIATORS FLY WELL.

BERLIN, Oct. 1.—In the long distance contest at the aviation meet today, Farman made a flight of 33 rounds in 1 hour 33 minutes. Rougier made 52 rounds, of 140 kilometers, in 2 hours 41 minutes. Decatara made 13 rounds and then descended because he "was tired."

HOW THEY STAND

Table with columns for National League, American League, Club, W, L, P.C. listing standings for various teams.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 9, Detroit 6.
New York 6, St. Louis 0 (first game).
New York 11, St. Louis 4 (second game, called at end of sixth inning account darkness).

SOCIALIST BANNERS

32x36 inches, hand-painted on muslin, just the thing for speakers' stands, \$1.00 each. Address N. Y. Call.

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY

The regular meetings of your Union and Society should be announced here. It will assist you in winning new members. Bring this matter up at your next meeting.

Important News for Socialist Parents.

The Executive Board of the Progressive Socialist Sunday Schools herewith announces that the Socialist Sunday Schools will be opened Sunday, Oct. 3, at the following places:

STOP PAYING RENT.

It seems almost a crime against a workingman's family to continue the dreadful expense of rent when there is a way to avoid it.

REAL ESTATE—New Jersey.

BARBAIN Lots for sale at Dumont, New Jersey; plot of 10 lots (25x150) each; high dry, level ground; fenced; 2-room house; chicken coop; excellent arbutus water; partly cultivated; near two railroads; cheap if all or half part of it is taken about \$1,000 cash required. Address box 66, Cresskill, N. J.

REAL ESTATE TO EXCHANGE.

ASTORIA—Will trade 2-family brick and terra cotta, 11-room house, heating system, dumb waiter, water, gas and sewer connected. J. J. GARDNER, 7 Astoria pl., Astoria, L. I.

GREAT BARGAIN

Cabinet maker shop; 90 miles from New York; good stock of heating and antique material; cause, illness. Address N. Y. Call, box 7-0.

FARMS FOR SALE.

2-acre fruit and poultry farm; 8-room house; new buildings; price, \$3,500. G. F. HILLER, Vineland, N. J.

BUSINESS PROPERTY TO LET.

183D ST., 200 W.—Stores to let; rent very moderate.

FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET.

16TH, 427 E.—3-4 rooms; \$7 to \$12; improvements. Inquire Janitor.

REAL ESTATE—Long Island.

RELIABLE BUILDERS.
Morris Park and Jamaica; will build to suit; all you need is \$500 cash; or sell you house already built; all modern improvements.

GRAND ANNUAL FESTIVAL

FOR THE 25th Anniversary of the Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund of the United States of America.
Arranged by the three branches, Hasleton 54, Northfield 116, Kew-Forestville 205, to be held on Saturday, October 9, 1909.

A RATIFICATION AND MASS MEETING

under the auspices of Branch 4, 22d Assembly District, Brooklyn will be held in LAMBERG HALL, STUTTER AND ALABAMA AVENUES.
ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1909
ADMISSION FREE.

IMPORTANT TO CALL READERS!

M. & A. KATZ, Department Store
831-833 3d Avenue, Near 51st Street.
A CALL AND PURCHASE AT OUR STORE WILL HELP THE CAUSE. SAVE OUR COUPONS. THEY ARE EQUAL TO A P. C. DISCOUNT.

FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET.

West Side.
8TH AV., 270 (18th)—3 large, all light rooms; hot water supply; \$15.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Queens.
FLUSHING
Opportunity to Buy Cheap
2 Lots on Golden Ave., one block from Jamaica Avenue.

FULLY IMPROVED.

\$475 each.
Will sell on easy terms or make a substantial discount to cash buyer.

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A RATIFICATION AND MASS MEETING

under the auspices of Branch 4, 22d Assembly District, Brooklyn will be held in LAMBERG HALL, STUTTER AND ALABAMA AVENUES.
ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1909
ADMISSION FREE.

IMPORTANT TO CALL READERS!

M. & A. KATZ, Department Store
831-833 3d Avenue, Near 51st Street.
A CALL AND PURCHASE AT OUR STORE WILL HELP THE CAUSE. SAVE OUR COUPONS. THEY ARE EQUAL TO A P. C. DISCOUNT.

PAPKE-LEWIS SCRAP OCT. 8.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 1.—With the schedule for the world's series arranged, the date for the Papke-Harry Lewis battle before the National Athletic Club here, October 8 is the selection of the promoter. Papke has postponed his fight with Jimmy Gardner, scheduled for Boston on October 5, to show how much Lewis thinks of his recent performance abroad he is being heralded as the middleweight champion of France and England.

SENTENCED TO DEATH.

Murderer of Dakota Girl to Be Hanged Next Month.
ABERDEEN, S. D., Oct. 1.—Emil Victor, convicted of the murder of Mildred Christie, eighteen years old, was today sentenced to be hanged November 16, in Aberdeen. Victor was accused also of murdering Mildred Christie's father and mother and Michael Ronayne, a guest of the Christie family, but was tried only for the murder of the girl. The motive for the crime was robbery.

Socialist books, in Jewish and Russian, also all current writings, journals, newspapers, magazines which are appearing in Russia in the Jewish and Russian languages, to be gotten at

GUREVITCH & RAVITCH
The Universal Book Agency,
208 E. BROADWAY, NEW YORK
A certain discount to Socialist organizations.

Convenient for the Reader. Profitable for the Advertiser.

CALL ADVERTISERS' DIRECTORY
READ IT DAILY—BEFORE YOU SPEND YOUR MONEY.
Rates for The Call Advertisers' Directory—One line for three consecutive months, \$7.50; each additional line at the same rate. If paid in advance the price will only be \$6.00. Make payments directly to The New York Call, 442 Pearl Street, New York.

BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN

- BADGES AND BANNERS. I. Kraus, 125 Clinton St. Branch, 2205 3d Ave.
BOOKS, STATIONERY, ETC. Progress Book Store, 233 E. 84th St.
BOOTS AND SHOES. Eagle Shoe Store, 848 Columbus Ave. B. Mann, 3649 8th Ave.
CIGAR MANUFACTURERS. John & Brunhorst, 1004 Ave. A. Raphael De Nat., 1590 Madison Ave.
CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS. The F. & S. New Store, 84th St. 43d Av.
DELICATESSEN AND GROCERIES. Ch. Grub, 304 W. 147th St.
DAIRY RESTAURANT. A. Ratner, 147 E. Houston St.
DAIRY LUNCH ROOM. L. Schonfeld, 80 Livingston St.
DRY GOODS, LADIES' AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS. David Grossman, 1474 Ave. A. at 78th St.
FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE. Meyer Davidoff, 225 E. 105th St.
FURNITURE, ETC. S. D. Flahtau, 2364 8th Ave.
GENTS FURNISHINGS. Telch & Alter, 33-35 Ave. C. Rubin & Hoffman, 35 Pike St.
PAINTERS AND DECORATORS. Borcitt & Classens, 100 W. 27th St.
PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS. Phonographs on easy payments. Equitable Phon. Co., 108 Delancey St.
RUBBER AND METAL STAMPS AND SEALS. Adolph Gotscho, 158 Reade St.
RESTAURANTS. MACFADDEN'S PHYSICAL CULTURE RESTAURANT. 624 Broadway, 100 East 25d St.
TEAS AND COFFEES. Standard Coffee Co., 48 Lewis St.
TRUNKS AND BAGS. Thomas G. Hunt, 439 6th Ave.
WATCHES AND JEWELRY. Gustave Stiglitz, 652 Broadway Ave.

BOROUGH OF THE BRONX

- ATTORNEY AT LAW. Sam W. Edges, 465 E. 174th St.
BREAD AND CAKE BAKERY. F. Adolph Scheffer, 1458 Washington Ave.
BOOTS AND SHOES. The Bates Shoe, 144 St. Ann's Av.
CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS. Travls, 3d Ave. opp. 161st St.
CIGARS. S. Mendelson, 1361 Boston Rd.
DRUGGISTS. A. Allison, 3 Brook Ave.
FURNISHINGS AND HATS. The Toggery Shop, 3d Ave. near 166th St.
JEWELRY. L. Gittleman, 503 Brook Ave.
MEAT MARKET. Edward Kell, 3710 8d Ave.
MERCHANT TAILOR. Louis Goldberg, 500 E. 163d St.
SILKS AND DRESS GOODS. Ghindina, 1525 Washington Ave.
INSTRUCTION. The Bronx Preparatory School, 480 E. 172d St.
LADIES' TAILOR. M. Hammer, 1700 Pitkin Ave.
MILK, CREAM, ETC. Swartwood Dairy, 194 19th St.
PIANOS—NEW AND USED. The Reliable Hubalek Piano, Cash or Easy Payments, New Upright \$100 and Up, 1553 Myrtle Ave.
PAPER, TWINE AND SUNDRIES. Harrington, 285 Bay Ridge Ave.
PHONOGRAPHS AND SPORTING GOODS. John Diehm, 1475 Myrtle Ave.
PHOTO STUDIO. H. Adelsohn, 53 Belmont Ave.
PICTURE AND FRAMES. C. A. Hansen & Bro., 4711 5th Ave.
PRINTERS. Louis J. Salzman, 48 Graham Ave.
SURGEON DENTIST. Dr. J. Roinek, 18 Varot St.
STATIONERY, RUBBER AND METAL STAMPS AND SEALS. Chas. Koehler & Co., 1181 Myrtle Ave.
TAILOR—TROUSERS A SPECIALTY. I. Goldstein, 1721 Pitkin Ave.
UNION CIGAR STORE. N. Zadikoff, 375 Knickerbocker Ave.
UNION HATTER. E. Antman, 437 Knickerbocker Ave.
UMBRELLAS, TRUNKS AND LEATHER GOODS. H. Yaverbaum, 368 Knickerbocker Ave.
UNION TONSORIAL PARLOR. The Rockaway, 436 Rockaway Ave.

BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN

- BOOTS AND SHOES. M. Feldman, 29 Manhattan Ave.
BREAD AND CAKE BAKERY. F. Adolph Scheffer, 1458 Washington Ave.
CIGARS. S. Mendelson, 1361 Boston Rd.
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OUT OF TOWN

- BOOTS AND SHOES—Newark. Schiessinger's Shoe Store, 174 Ferry St.
BOOTS AND SHOES—Irvington, N. J. Edw. Rau, 731 Springfield Ave.
LAUNDRIES—Brooklyn, Mass. Empire Laundry, Crescent St.
CUSTOM TAILOR—Jersey City, N. J. R. Mark, 716 Grand St.
Levine Tailoring, 151 Montgomery St.
CLOTHING AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS—Brooklyn, Mass. Kenedy, Centre St.

LABOR UNION NOTES.

Secretaries and business agents of labor unions are requested to send in facts concerning the activities of their respective organizations, such as strikes, meetings, trade conditions, growth of organizations and other items of interest to the workers.

LOCAL

"BIG SIX." Typographical Union, No. 6. "Big Six" will hold its monthly meeting at the New Star Casino, 107th street and Lexington avenue, at 2 P. M., tomorrow.

BEER DRIVERS' NO. 23. The next meeting of the Beer Drivers' No. 23, will take place at headquarters, 1851 Second avenue, Sunday, October 10, at 2 P. M.

CHAUFFEURS AND CAB DRIVERS. There will be a summons meeting of the Chauffeurs and Cab Drivers' Union, No. 276, at their headquarters, 18th avenue, tomorrow night. Important business will be transacted and all those who have the interests of the union at heart are urged to attend.

MATTRESS MAKERS. The Mattress Makers' Union will hold an important meeting at 56 Orchard street tomorrow night. Important business is to be transacted and it is urged that all members be present at this meeting.

CLOAK AND SKIRT MAKERS. There will be a mass meeting of the Cloak and Skirt Makers' Union, No. 11, at Apollo Hall, Belman avenue and Watkins street, Brooklyn, tonight.

SEATTLE STEVEDORES WIN. After a year of fighting against great odds, the Riggers and Stevedores' Union, of Seattle, has scored one of the most notable victories ever gained by organized labor. In September, 1908, the Puget Sound Steamship Association commenced a boycott against the longshoremen, and would not allow a vessel to dock at any wharf belonging to or controlled by members of the association.

SHEET METAL WORKERS. The Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 11 will hold a special meeting today at Arlington Hall, 19-23 St. Marks place, called for the election of business agent. The following have been nominated: Thomas J. Butler, Edward Barry, Richard Patterson, Patrick J. Addy, Joseph Towey, Edward Ryan, Ben Johnson, William Walton, Mervyn Pratt and Herman Jacob.

SIX FATALLY INJURED. Auto Carries Passengers to Death in Plunge From Culvert. SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Oct. 1.—Six persons were fatally injured today when the automobile in which they were riding jumped over the wall of a culvert and fell into a ditch ten feet below. The gasoline tank of the machine exploded and the auto was burned, but all the victims of the accident were thrown clear of the car.

The injured were Jack Foster, New Orleans; Mrs. J. H. Brack, San Antonio; Russell Johnson, San Antonio; W. B. Barry, Warfa; Mr. O. D. Wesley, San Antonio. The machine was running at a high rate of speed along Mission Loop. The accident occurred in attempting to avoid a collision. Physicians say that all those in the party will die.

The Brooklyn Call CONFERENCE. Meetings every WEDNESDAY, 8 P. M., at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum.

DO YOU WANT MEN'S Union-Made Shoes? If So, Patronize The Regent THEY ARE WORLD BEATERS. ALL STYLES. ALL LEATHERS. \$2.60, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 THE REGENT SHOE STORE, 1486 Third Avenue. One Block from Labor Temple, Bet. 83d and 84th Sts.

THE VERY BEST CALIFORNIA BRANDY AND RYE WHISKY FOR FAMILY AND MEDICAL USE IS I. GOLDBERG'S ESTABL'D. 1873 SOLD AT OUR 5 STORES WHERE EVER YOU LIVE, ONE OF THEM MUST BE WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE FROM YOU. 171 EAST BROADWAY - 5TH AVE. COR. 115TH ST. HOUSTON COR. CLINTON ST. BROOKLYN. 28 GRAHAM AV. - PITKIN COR. ROCKAWAY AV.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BROOKLYN.

Business. 126 A. D. (Branch 2, Williamsbridge)—2354 street and White Plains avenue. Hungarian (Branch 1)—1228 Second avenue. Hungarian (Branch 5)—3399 Third avenue.

Open Air.

24 A. D.—Market and Madison. Miss Blank, Wolsberg, Goldsby, Mayel, Pearson. 20th A. D.—Lexington avenue and 64th street. W. Martin, A. DeMitt, H. Havelon and William Karlin. 25th A. D.—125th street, between Lexington and Third avenues. G. M. Fitzgibbon, W. Altman.

21st A. D.—Northeast corner 125th street and Second avenue. Alexander Rosen, Thomas Potter. 23rd A. D.—Southeast corner 125th street and Third avenue. Louis Baum, J. V. Shubert. 22d A. D.—Van Ness—Morris Park avenue and Unionsport road. J. C. Frost, J. J. Coronei. 23d A. D.—149th street, between Third and Bergen avenues. W. G. Lightfoot, A. B. DeMitt.

INTERNATIONAL

AMALGAMATED GLASS WORKERS

The amalgamated glass workers have adjusted their differences with the independent manufacturers. About 3,000 men have been conceded an increase of 8 per cent in wages.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS' DISPUTE.

The electrical workers' fight is growing acute, and the American Federation of Labor is proceeding rapidly in its work of disciplining the central bodies and state federations that have failed or refused to unseat the delegates from the electrical workers' locals that pay allegiance to the "Red faction." Last week the charter of the Iowa State Federation of Labor was taken up by Secretary Morrison because that organization refused to unseat the so-called seceding delegates. Several central bodies in Iowa and Nebraska have been ordered to throw out the "Red delegates" on pain of having their charters revoked, Lincoln among the number.

SEATTLE STEVEDORES WIN.

After a year of fighting against great odds, the Riggers and Stevedores' Union, of Seattle, has scored one of the most notable victories ever gained by organized labor. In September, 1908, the Puget Sound Steamship Association commenced a boycott against the longshoremen, and would not allow a vessel to dock at any wharf belonging to or controlled by members of the association. The Humboldt Steamship Company was the only company on the front who did not join the Puget Sound Steamship Association in its war on the longshoremen's Union. The Puget Sound Steamship Association used its powerful influence to force the Dockmen's Association, or wharf owners, to fight against the union. A conviction was obtained on a charge of secondary, and the judge levied a fine of \$100.

LIE SENDS TO WORKHOUSE.

Man About to Be Discharged Lectured and Sentenced Instead. Milton Levy, a clerk, of 982 Second avenue, told Magistrate O'Connell in the Harlem Court yesterday that he had never been arrested before when arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was about to escape with a \$2 fine when one of the court officers remembered his face and said the man had been in custody before. The magistrate lectured him and sent him to the workhouse. Milton walked into Peter Chinchino's fish store at 115th street and Third avenue yesterday morning, Peter testified, and started in to wreck the place. He broke dishes, threw fish on the floor and was smashing an electric light when Policeman Hargrave interfered.

SLUGGED AND ROBBED.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—E. H. Wilson, forty-one years old, a railroad man, of Wheeling, W. Va., was found early today lying senseless on a pavement with a badly lacerated skull and contused face. When he regained consciousness at the Hahnemann Hospital several hours later he told the authorities he had been robbed of several hundred dollars and a gold watch.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Andrew Mahoney and Charles W. Ervin will address an open air meeting on the north plaza of City Hall, at 8 P. M.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

204 Sixth street—Fred Ruppel, 8 P. M.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

An indoor meeting has been arranged to take place at Pythian Temple, 1012 9th street N. W., fourth floor, at 2:30 P. M. The "Cost of Competition" will be the subject to be discussed by all who feel inclined to speak.

HUDSON-FULTON MEETING.

An immense meeting will be held under the auspices of the Christian Socialist League of America (New York Fellowship) at Carnegie Hall, Seventh avenue and 57th street, at 2:30 P. M.

BROOKLYN.

Open Air. 7th A. D.—Third avenue and 17th street. William Harbers, J. A. Well. 10th A. D.—Atlantic and Fourth avenues. C. L. Furman. 12th A. D.—Seventh avenue and 14th street. M. E. Kerrigan. 15th A. D.—Fort Hamilton avenue and 30th street. L. Baker, J. A. Behringer. 21st A. D.—Bushwick avenue and Debevoise street. D. Delaney, Cohen. 23d A. D.—Arlington avenue and Dresden street. Leonard Davidson. 25th A. D.—Brooklyn avenue and Fulton street. J. T. Hill, Andrew DeMitt. Indoor Meeting. 22d A. D.—M. Abrahamson, M. Mannis, Alex. Fraser, Mrs. B. M. Fraser, R. Wolf.

LONG ISLAND CITY.

Broadway and Main street—G. M. Fitzgibbon, Fred Paulsch, William Keager.

QUEENS.

H. Froehlich, William Bueckle and John Burgher will speak at Woodward avenue and Ralph street.

JERSEY CITY.

Newark avenue and Barrow street—Henry R. Keenan.

BAYONNE.

Broadway and 23d street—James M. Reilly.

UNION HILL.

Blum street and Bergueline avenue—Robert T. Paine.

HOBOKEN.

Washington and Third streets—John T. Vaughan.

NEWARK.

County committee meeting at 125 Market street tonight. Dr. Leon Mucci (Italian) and T. O'Leary will speak at 7th and Garfield. Market and Plane streets—George R. Kirkpatrick and A. Scott.

PLAINFIELD.

Frederick Kraft will speak at an open air meeting in Plainfield. Plainfield has not allowed Socialist open air meetings thus far, but Frederick Kraft is determined to give the authorities a few lessons on the American Constitution.

PATERSON.

W. H. Killingbeck will speak at Ward and Main streets tonight.

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Sunday's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BROOKLYN.

Moart Verain—25 East 86th street. Mass meeting. Alexander Irvine will speak at Church of the Ascension, Fifth avenue and 10th street, 8 P. M. sharp. West Side Socialist Club—345 Eighth avenue. Victor Buhar, candidate for President of Board of Aldermen, subject: "Functions of Our Municipal Form of Government."

Y. P. S. F. announces a lecture by Gilbert R. Sackman on Socialism in the headquarters of the 24th Assembly District, at 230 East 96th street, 2 P. M.

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9th A. D. (Branch 4)—422 Eighth avenue. P. M. 14th A. D.—101 Grand street, 10 A. M. The regular weekly distribution of literature by the 22d Assembly District will be continued every Sunday morning till election, from the following points: Branch 1, 175 Glenmore avenue; Branch 2, 209 Hamburg avenue; Branch 4, 256 Miller avenue. Captains and volunteer committeemen should be on hand without fail at 8 P. M. prompt. Workingmen's Educational Club, 477 Atlantic avenue, between 3d and Nevins streets, has arranged a meeting to discuss the subject being "Father Kalkreuth, the Stinky Miser and the Drunken Sallow." Questions and discussion will follow. Subject: "Functions of Our Municipal Form of Government." Y. S. L. L. will hold a meeting at 65 Flatbush avenue. There will be a discussion on Trades Unions at 2:30 P. M. Edward P. Cassidy will deliver a lecture at Hart Hall, Gates avenue, near Broadway, 3 P. M. sharp.

THOMPSON AT PARKSIDE CHURCH.

Carl D. Thompson will speak at the Parkside Church, Lenox road, near Flatbush avenue, at 11. This will be the only address that he will

CAFES.

ARCH CAFE AND RESTAURANT. E. MENKE, Proprietor, 217 WILLIAM STREET, NEW YORK. Ehret's Extra Drawn from the Wood. ANTHONY KAPPES. Wines, Liquors and Cigars, 449 PEARL STREET, Opposite The Call Office, Cor. William St., New York.

BACKENACK.

County committee, Bergen County, will meet at 2 P. M. sharp, at headquarters, Dock street. Important. At the same place a special meeting of Branch Backenack will be held at 4 P. M.

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manager of a large clothing concern, and intends to go to the States. He states that he was called so hurriedly that he did not have time to say good-by to his friends.

OPENING OF PEOPLE'S FORUM.

The people's Forum of Brooklyn, conducted by the Socialist party of Kings County, announces the opening of the 100-100 series of lectures. The forum will hold lectures at five different points in Brooklyn this season. The main lecture center, at Hart Hall, Gates avenue, near Broadway, Brooklyn, will open tomorrow afternoon at 3 P. M. sharp. The speaker will be Edward P. Cassidy, the candidate for Mayor on the Socialist party ticket. Following is a partial list of speakers at Hart Hall on Sunday afternoon, viz.: October 10, Victor Buhar, October 17, J. Britt Gearty; October 24, debate between Alexander Harvey, editor Current Literature, and A. B. Brown; November 7, Frank Robinson, of Columbia University, on "The Economic Basis of the American Revolution"; November 14, Gustavus Myers, on "How the American Fortunes Were Built"; November 21, Mrs. Florence Kelley, secretary of the National Consumers' League; November 28, Professor Board, on "The Economic Interpretation of the Federal Constitution"; December 5, Professor Isaac Franklin Russell, of New York University Law School; December 12, Robert Hunter, on "The Aim of the Labor Movement"; December 19, James P. Morton, Jr., on "The National Question"; December 26, Robert T. Paine, the Socialist sculptor.

NATIONAL ORGANIZERS.

J. Mahlon Barnes has arranged the following dates for all of next week. John W. Brown—October 3, 4, Nantigny, Pa.; 5, 6, 7, New Kensington; 8, Charleroi; 9, Pittsburg. James Connolly—October 3, en route; 4, 5, Evans, Iowa; 6, 7, Burlington Junction, Mo.; 8, Eshmanska, Iowa; 9, Omaha, Neb. John Collins—October 3 to 5, special trade union propaganda in Massachusetts, under direction of the national office. Howard H. Caldwell—October 3, Cumberland, Md.; 4, Frostburg; 5, Lonsconing; 6, T. Barton; 7, Westport; 8, Cumberland. George H. Goshel—October 3, 4, Wise, Va.; 5, G. Gardner; 6, T. S. Pocahontas; 7, en route. A. Litman (Gowis)—October 3 to 5, Chicago. Lena Morrow Lewis—October 3, Stillwater, Minn.; 4, Springfield; 5, 6, Dayton; 7, 8, Cincinnati; 9, Covington, Ky. Fred H. Merrick—October 3, Columbus, Ohio; 4, Linton, Ind.; 5, 6, 7, Streator, Ill.; 8, Keosauqua; 9, en route. John M. Work—October 4, Rockford, Ill.; 5, Freeport; 6, Albert Lea, Minn.; 7, en route; 8, Flint Falls, S. D.; 9, Lake Preston. Date of the national office for special trade union propaganda in Massachusetts, under direction of the national office.

TROY SOCIALISTS NOMINATE.

On September 29 the Metropolitan School of Music was the scene of the city convention of the Socialist party. The following ticket was nominated: For Mayor, Walter B. Corbin; Comptroller, Alvin Page, sr.; City Treasurer, John Dickson, sr.; President of the Common Council, Darus E. Potter; Assessors, Edward Con and Emil Hagline. Selections were made without a contest, and everything in convention was harmonious. The following platform was adopted: "Human life depends upon food, clothing and shelter. Only with these assured are the conditions of higher human development possible. Today the machinery and land are owned by a very small minority, class lines are continually drawn more closely, and the struggle between the workers and the employers must necessarily become more intense, due to the competitive wage system and exploitation for profit. Culture and higher human development are the result of the benefit and service of society. Therefore be it Resolved, That we, the members of the Socialist party of the city of Troy, N. Y., hereby affirm the principles of International Socialism and the declaration of principles of the national Socialist party, and that it be further Resolved, That we request the workers of this city to familiarize themselves with their interest, to the end that they will harness it to our appeal, and that political parties are but the expression of the economic interests of those who dominate their action, and that the Socialist party is the only party that organizes for the benefit of the workers and that it is only through this party of the working class that they can secure the relief needed to work, and to cease to be exploited by parties that are only used to perpetuate the present system of enslavement or to pauperize the willing workers."

POSTPONEMENT.

Secretary Shulman announces that Circle 8 of the Y. P. S. F. will not meet tomorrow, but instead, will hold a concert and literary meeting October 10.

IRISH CALL OFF MEETING.

The Irish Socialist Federation will not hold an open air meeting at 35th street and Broadway tonight.

AUBURN, N. Y.

The Socialists of Auburn held their county, city and Assembly meeting at Washington Hall, candidates for all offices were nominated, and a platform adopted. Nominations for Mayor is H. L. Thomas, president of the Central Labor Union.

SOCIALISTS CHALLENGE PREACHER.

Rev. Theodore F. Herman, pastor Salem Reformed Church, Allentown, Pa., has been challenged to debate by the Socialists of that city. The letter which follows explains itself: "Dear Sir—We understand that in your sermon of Sunday evening, September 20, you made some statements relative to Socialism. These statements are such that we cannot help but take exception to as being misrepresentations of the position of the Socialist party. With the idea of clarifying our views and opinions, we respectfully challenge you to meet one of our members to publicly debate the question: 'Resolved, That Socialism as advocated by the Socialist party would be detrimental to the Welfare of the working people.' If you see fit to accept this proposal we assure you of fair and courteous treatment and every opportunity to show us wherein our views are incorrect. 'Time, place and conditions of debate will be arranged to meet your views. We are willing to hear all the expenses let us hear from you and committee will call on you to make definite arrangements. 'The meeting that you will give this proposal your consideration and let us hear from you on same we are, yours for the truth. 'SOCIALIST PARTY OF ALLENTOWN, PA. 'CLARENCE WIPTON, Secretary."

YORKERS NOMINATE.

The city convention of Local Yorkers was held Tuesday evening with about two hundred delegates in attendance. Allen L. Benson was nominated for Mayor, Louis Hoch Comptroller; Robert Schwab, Treasurer; Frank Foward, President Common Council; Thomas Dearson and Fred Anthes for Assessors. The local interests carrying on a warm campaign and good results are expected.

HENRY A. GOULDEN.

Henry A. Goulden, well known in Socialist circles, has accepted a position in Montreal as

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR DRESS

Don't neglect your dress! Many a young man has lost good opportunities for advancement in life simply because he did not dress well. "Clothes don't make the man, but they make all of him except his hands and face," says old John Graham in "Letters from a Self-Made Merchant to His Son." The price of stylish, serviceable clothing today is so little that anyone can afford it. If you doubt this, come to our store today.

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IT'S THE DETAILS OF A MAN'S APPAREL THAT GIVE TONE AND CHARACTER TO HIS MAKEUP. At our new store Call readers will find men's furnishings that are surprising in regard to selection, style, quality and price. GREEN & GOLDSTEIN MEN'S FURNISHERS 298 GRAND STREET Between Allen and Edridge Streets, New York. BUYING HERE WILL NOT ONLY SATISFY YOU, BUT IT WILL ALSO ENABLE US TO BECOME REGULAR ADVERTISERS OF YOUR PAPER.

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BARBERS!! Your attention is called to our prices and also ask you to inspect our merchandise. Call to see us and convince yourself. We carry a full line of Barbers' Supplies and perfumeries. Bargains in Hair Brushes and Razors. WORKINGMEN! If you are your own barber, we ask you to give us a call, as we carry a full line of Barbers' Supplies. FIEBERT BROS. 100 RIVINGTON STREET, Cor. Ludlow St., New York.

"The sincerest and most fearless delineation of the conditions of Russian tyranny that has ever been produced on the American stage." —Franklin H. Wentworth.

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COMMENCING NEXT MONDAY

HENRY B. HARRIS Presents The Greatest Revolutionary Play Ever Produced in New York.

"ON THE EVE"

By Martha Morton. From the German of Leopold Kampf. With a distinguished cast including HEDWIG REICHER, FRANK KEENAN And 30 Others. GIVE IT A WELCOME ON ITS OPENING NIGHT SEATS NOW SELLING.

All Tickets should be settled for at the door of the Hall, Sunday afternoon. Fifty extra men and women ushers needed. Call earlier, at 56th street entrance. CARNEGIE HALL, 57th St. and Seventh Ave.

LAST CALL FOR THE GREAT HUDSON-FULTON MEETING MUSIC—Sunday, October 3, at 2:30 P. M. Sharp—ORATORY Get your tickets in advance and avoid the rush. The Great Educational Meeting of the Celebration

A few boxes left at \$1 for first tier and 75 cents for second tier. Phone to 2117J, Flatbush, or a "special" letter to Dr. Long, 42 Lenox Road, Brooklyn, will bring you one by "Special Delivery." General admission, 25 cents, reserved seats, 50 cents. Tickets of all classes with the Progressive Book Store, 233 East 54th street; the Rand School, 112 East 19th street; Harlem Socialist Headquarters, 250 West 125th street, and N. Y. Call, 442 Pearl street, Manhattan. In Brooklyn at the Organizer's Office, Labor Lyceum; Educational League, 155 Tompkins avenue; Workingmen's Educational Club, 477 Atlantic avenue. Thompson will speak at the Parkside Church, Lenox Road, near Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, Sunday morning at 11. FIFTY PER CENT OF THE PROCEEDS FOR TICKETS SOLD AT THE CALL OFFICE GO TO THE CALL.

GAYNOR AND SULLIVAN.

By Politicus.

The nomination of Judge Gaynor by Tammany Hall as its candidate for Mayor is evidently puzzling "the big man in the street," and will give rise to all sorts of speculations as to the various ways in which it was brought about.

They are the least hurt by a "clean man," according to Tammany standards, of course. A Mayor, no matter how personally honest he may be, is quite powerless to interfere with their petty graft, as long as his subordinates are good Tammany men.

CONFESSION.

The following fable by Hugo von Trimbach was written in the thirteenth century. Strangely enough it is suited to our own day and age.—Mrs. O. Leonard.

IN MILWAUKEE TANNERIES.

The report of the Wisconsin bureau of labor on "Women Workers in Milwaukee Tanneries" throws an interesting light on this industry. Women were first employed in the tanneries of Milwaukee after the unsuccessful strike of 1902.

"MR. DOOLEY" ON THE MAGAZINES.

Nowhere has F. P. Dunne's delectable Irish humor been more apt and enjoyable than in his remarks in the October American Magazine on the general character of the monthly periodical. He says:

THE SONG OF THE HUDSON.

By ELIZABETH DUDDERIDGE. Come and listen, little children, all who dwell along my banks.

UTOPIAN AND SCIENTIFIC SOCIALISM.

By W. E. SHER. The utopian Socialist is an inventor pure and simple. He has a scheme which he wants society to adopt.

SOCIALIST LITERATURE OF ALL KINDS. FOR STREET MEETINGS OR OTHER USE. CAN BE OBTAINED FROM THE New York Call Book Department.

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# Woman's Sphere

Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK

## THE CITY CELEBRATES

To those whose eyes are not blinded by the lawdy glamour of the present celebration, who, in spite of the tumult and the shouting, yet carry over with them the vision of things as they ought to be and ought to be, the great parades and parades of this past week offer material for comment.

Possibly the newspapers, which have made such a special point of reiterating again and again that "this is no man's festival," meant thereby that no high fences were to be built along the lines of march, thus prohibiting a view of the parade for those who did not pay admission to get inside the walls. No, inasmuch as this was an enterprise conducted by the city, that could scarcely have been done without running the risk of riots or other unpleasant demonstrations on the part of a rather large number of people, who, uncomfortable as it may be to have them around, are citizens after all and entitled to share in public festivities. But to all intents and purposes such walls were there, preventing any real enjoyment or satisfactory view of the spectacle to all who could not afford to purchase seats, or were not fortunate enough to secure invitations from friends either residing or having their place of business along the streets of the parade.

The sight of thousands and thousands of people crushed miserably together, regardless of age, sex, physical or moral condition, standing for many weary hours, and keeping their hard-earned places merely at the good will of the police in charge, to be rewarded at the end by an obscured glimpse of the wonders they were so eager to behold—such a sight was not a particularly festive one and contrasted sharply with the splendid thoroughfare and the lavishness of the passing spectacle.

Truly it is obvious that the two millions of people reported to have viewed the parade could not all have been comfortably seated. But suppose—just suppose—that with the vast sum expended for this celebration, one of the items of expense had been the erecting of a stand on the park side of Central Park West, all the way from 110th street to 59th street, with free seats for women and young children. One banquet seat to the honored guests of the commission might have made this possible. The rules governing the public stand could have been: "First come, first served," just as it is in halls at all big public meetings. Police could have been in charge to prevent men and children unaccompanied by older persons from occupying the seats. Then there could have been smaller free stands the rest of the way down, wherever they did not interfere with the windows of residents and business people. This would at least have helped some. At least some of the poor working class mothers who, frightened and dazed, carrying one child and dragging two more, were risking their lives in the terrible crowds could have had this precious bit of pleasure in safety and comfort. Three hundred thousand dollars for the floats alone, but never a thought for the common people.

And why should there be just in this particular instance any more than in all other instances where the common people are shown that they count for nothing in this plutocratic city of ours? Do the common people get schools and playgrounds for their children, or to present a much more pertinent comparison, do the women of the working class get the seats they pay for on our car lines? How, then, for a moment think of free seats, even at a celebration that the common people helped pay for in exorbitant rents and shamefully high prices given for the mere necessities of life—food and clothing? Of what importance are the common people?

Ah, at last we have it! If only the common people understood of what tremendous importance they really are! If only the workmen and the working women understood that without them no Hudson-Fulton celebration could have been possible. It would not have mattered if the commission had had a hundred million dollars at its disposal, not one single float could have been built without the labor done by the common people. No half moon or Clermont would have been reproduced, no brilliant illumination making a fairy land of the city could have been assured without labor, the one force necessary to all existence today. Without it, the wealth in the hands of the few would have been mere waste matter. Long would they have fretted over their gold were it not for the hands of the common people who would have turned it into warships and paintings and decorations, and works and music and rich repasts, and all that went to make up the celebration. Not until labor raised its mighty arm could these things be brought.

Such is the power of the workers, the greatest power in the world. How is it that they are so slow to understand their power? It is because they have gotten so accustomed to giving up the wealth they produced, and then, on seeing the power that wealth gives to him who is in possession of it, they have in turn gotten so accustomed to believing wealth is the dominating power, that they have forgotten and cannot be convinced that it is to their labor which made the wealth possible. It is the habit of long slavery in deed and thought that makes them continue as they are so long.

Yes, labor made the pageants of the week possible, but nowhere in the line marched the sons of labor, with their strength and achievements. Instead appeared innumerable hordes of the sons of Tammany, and sons of ironies, though yet a fit commentary on it all, before them walked the members of the committee in excellent shape, the increased budget of the present year having been met by the generous support of the 5,000 or more

## The March of the Mothers

By OLIVE TILFORD DARGAN.

The Lord of Little Children to the sleeping mothers spake: "Lo, the dreaming time is over, ye the hand of Life must take"; And the dawn was in our faces as we started up awake.

On Liberty's great day, We have heard the babes that called us from the whirl of wheel and loom. In a world of sun and meadows crying for a little room. Ere their blood ran to the coffers, ere their labor made their tomb; And we arise and go.

We have heard our sisters weeping for the child that must live, For the hands that may not tend it, for the milk she may not give; We have seen her kneel in anguish and the bitter blow receive, And we arise and go.

Over law unblest, unsanctioned by a mother's holy name, Law that gives the child to bondage and the woman unto shame. See the star of justice rising with a dread, consuming flame! 'Tis bringing in His day.

## THE CHILD WORKERS

What Has Been Done in Their Behalf the Past Year.

A year's work in dealing with children who work for a livelihood has just been rounded out by the spring meeting of the trustees of the National Child Labor Committee.

It has been a year of legislative changes, with Pennsylvania, as usual, one of the centers of combat. Year after year, against indifference of the citizens, hostility of the inspection department and opposition of powerful interests, the friends of the children have sought to secure laws to exclude them from mines and factories.

For several years these efforts have met with failure, or when laws have been enacted they have proved so defective in certain technical features as to meet their death at the hands of the courts. This year the general child labor law and the mining law were radically changed, the most important gain being a provision requiring adequate proof of age of children seeking employment and the issuance of certificates by the school authorities.

A vigorous effort was made to eliminate night work among children, but this was again defeated through the influence of the glass manufacturers, who defeated bills to the same effect in Indiana, West Virginia and New Jersey.

In New York it was hoped that the revelations made two years ago of conditions in many canning factories and sheds would result in legislation protecting little children from such exploitation. It was found impossible, however, to combat successfully the powerful influence of canners, and for another year children of very tender years will continue under the unsanitary and excessively exacting conditions prevailing in many of these establishments.

But in New York two important laws were enacted, one incorporating a specified list of dangerous occupations forbidden to children under sixteen years of age, the other strengthening the hands of the commissioner of labor in prosecuting violators of the mercantile employers' law.

To the list of states forbidding employment at night of children under sixteen years of age the new laws add Delaware, Kansas, North Dakota and Oklahoma.

Michigan extends protection against night work to girls under eighteen years of age and limits the hours of work to fifty-four in a week for all women and for males under eighteen, require more rigid proof of age of children seeking employment and ability to read and write English.

Experience is teaching that insisting on efficient factory inspection and patching up weak laws to make them enforceable is quite as important as securing higher age limits and stricter limitation of hours. It was upon the effort to correct fatal defects as to proof of age in the Pennsylvania law that general interest centered. The same was true in Iowa, where experience has shown the impossibility of enforcing the law in default of age proof, and the new law has set up the standard provisions for proof of age.

persons who now constitute the membership of the committee.

## THE GIRL WHO WAS POSSESSED.

By Josephine Conger Kaneko.

To make a happy friends' clime For weans and wife. That's the true pathos and sublime Of human life.—Burns.

There were three of them. They sat together on a bench in a city park, looking listlessly at the panorama of pleasure-seekers that went on before them. They were representative types of the American high class working girl. That is, they were educated and followed those pursuits wherein the brain and hand are partners. Two were school teachers, one a high grade stenographer. They were well groomed, good looking and refined. Just now they looked lonely. The crowd about them did not form a part of their lives—at least there was no vital attachment between them. They watched it with the same indifference that a dweller on the prairie watches the blue monotony of the sky. They watched it because there was nothing else to watch, and the close observer could see that they were in the party today because all the other people were there; because they, like the others, wanted a diversion, and though they knew they would not find it there, they went away. It was the best they could do.

One of the girls, a straight, healthy creature with full sweet lips and clear, soft eyes, had become interested in a group of children who were playing near by. Intently, with a light in her eyes and lips slightly apart, she watched their antics, their tumbling, childish gracefulness, their bright faces, and towed heads. Gently she touched her companion and with a low, half laugh, said: "Julia! did you ever see anything so cunning in your life? Look at that baby; isn't he too sweet? Oh, say, don't you know, I wish they were mine—every one of them." But with an impatient shrug Julia replied: "Oh, you foolish, who in the world wants a lot of noisy youngsters? I sure I don't."

"Do I do?" exclaimed the straight girl, rising to her feet, stretching herself with a yawn and a half yearning gesture toward the little ones near by. Straightening suddenly to her full length and looking down upon her smaller friends with a rebellious expression on her whole being she exclaimed: "I want them, I tell you. My arms ache for them, and my heart is like lead without them."

"Oh, sit down, Rose. People will think you are giving an impersonation of Lady Macbeth. If you like children so well why don't you get married and raise a family of your own, and quit coveting other people's? Goodness knows Jack Graves wanted you had enough—"

"Yes, he did, and I wanted him—but what of it? There are a whole lot of things in the world besides two people wanting each other."

"What, for instance? I thought if you wanted the man and he wanted you that was all there was to it, and the parson did the rest."

"Well, you're mightily mistaken, if you thought that. That's the way it ought to be. For instance, suppose you want to live after you've got each other, and there isn't anything to live on?"

"But Jack was a skilled mechanic." "Yes, he was skillful, and he got fair wages, too, but in this expensive age you can't live on mere wages. You've got to be a 'business man' and know how to invest and scheme, and skin somebody, in order to 'make your little pile,' as Jack said, and a man who is just merely skillful in doing his work doesn't stand much show. Jack tried 'business methods' for a while and everything he touched failed. He came to me brokenhearted and said: 'Rose, I can't get along; I'm a master mechanic, and I know how to work, but I'm too stupid about money matters to marry any decent girl.' Then we talked it over and he decided to go to South America and try his luck there. Oh, I wish we didn't have to worry over all this money business. Why isn't a good man's work a sufficient guarantee for a livelihood?"

"Well, Rose, you don't need to worry about Jack. There's old Mr. Proud, who's got piles of money already made and secure; he wanted to marry you." "Oh, say, if you want to insult me why don't you come right out and do it? If I want to sell myself I wouldn't seek a buyer as old as the hills and decrepit as Rip Van Winkle. There are plenty of young men who are ready to buy, and you don't need to have them pinned to you for a lifetime either."

"Rose Merrill!" exclaimed the two girls simultaneously. "What on earth is the matter with you? You act like one possessed. Why, it is shameful the way you talk—"

"Shameful, is it? Then you are shameful, too, and the whole of society is perfectly shameful, because it is selling its innocent girls all the time to old creatures with money and nobody says a word. Yet when I speak about selling myself to young creatures you have a fit. Pah! Every bit of it is prostitution, and the fact that society countenances one sort doesn't make it better than the other. Possessed? Yes, I think I am possessed and it is with ideas that things in this world are all upside down and wrong side out, and nothing is as it should be. I believe we are a lot of lunatics in an insane asylum. Well," she said, rising again from her bench, "let's go home and rest up for our next week's course of soul suppression, and hideous grind." And they all walked jauntily down the gravelled paths through the noisy throng, and none of the great company knew that the tall girl was in any way different from themselves. And perhaps she was not. The soul of humanity is about the same; only she had expressed herself and the others were dumb.

## ON WOMAN.

In his noble book, "The Duties of Man," Joseph Mazzini, the great Italian patriot, more than half a century ago, wrote as follows: "Love and respect woman. Seek in her not merely a comfort, but a force,

## OCEAN.

Soft on the ocean, winds of the forenoon,

Tumbling of sun-tides, music of the sea—Soft the Earth's epic was sung to the shore-dune By the great Singer, the gray Atlantic—

Legends of Brittany, love of dead brides, Songs of old oceans by wanderers channeled— Norsewagpen stolen in strange sea-Idylls, Loves long lost and battles unannaled—

Faith of souls who have sealed the indenture To push horizons through worlds unwon— Sunrise chanteys of sea-adventure In silences of sea and sun—

Spea of ages that washed Earth's granite With millions of creatures born of the sea— Hymn of the Powers that shaped this planet And from year-millions created me.

So the epic in sun-tides pouring— But sang the sea this? I listened And heard Shoreward rolling and shoreward roaring Tons of water in sunlight stirred—

I was the thinker, and I the singer I fitted my words to the music of ocean. I to the sea was a soul and the bringer Of dream that gave meaning to ages of motion.

Up my man-nerve came a pulse the serrate Surface of seas with music and gleam— Ocean all morn was my flesh, I his spirit— Touched with my brain he arose Ijme dream.

—James Oppenheim, in Moods.

## THE CALL PATTERN

PASTEURIZED MILK DEPOTS IN EXISTENCE SIXTEEN YEARS.

Nathan Straus's work of saving the lives of babies by supplying them with pasteurized milk has entered upon its seventeenth year with another station added to those kept in operation the year round. Last fall he added Tompkins Park to the list of milk depots maintained throughout the winter; this year he has kept the infants' milk depot in Mount Morris Park open in response to the petition of 300 mothers.

Early in the summer a man came to the Mount Morris depot with a baby that was almost moribund. It had been fed upon the ordinary raw milk, with the usual quantity of germs. Supplied with milk in which the germs had been killed by pasteurization, the child picked up rapidly, and when the time came to close the park station for the winter the lad's father circulated a petition among the parents whose children had been supplied from that depot to have the place kept open through the winter. This makes eight permanent infant milk depots maintained by Mr. Straus.

In the year just ended the Straus stations have supplied 3,410,105 bottles of pasteurized milk, making the total 26,288,772 bottles since the active work of distributing milk to babies was begun by Mr. Straus in 1893. In 1893, 24,000 bottles in 1893.—N. Y. Times.

"Women's Sphere" earnestly invites contributions from all readers and sympathizers. These may consist of stories, poems, or articles and items of general information and interest, and should be sent to Mrs. Anita C. Block, 746 St. Nicholas avenue, New York City.

## A PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE NIGHT

The function of the artist is ever to reveal the romance of the commonplace. We live amidst beauty, most of us, without realizing it. We need artistic stimulus, to quicken our vision, through the eyes of the painter or the camera. If we will, that even the commonest sights of the day have their own beauty, and may come to feel that the falling of every night transforms the workday city into a magic place.

William Manley van der Wejde, of New York, must be pronounced a true artist just because he possesses this gift of compelling us to see what we did not see before. He "has discovered for us," as Sadakichi Hartmann says, "a new beauty in the world glare and glamor of nocturnal illuminations." He has looked upon the world with new eyes.

We have long been accustomed to the thought of photography as a child of the sun, as born of the light, as registering only those shadows which throw into relief the sharp brilliance of its creator. "But in these pictures by van der Wejde," says Julian Hawthorne, in an eloquent tribute to appear in a forthcoming book on van der Wejde's art, "photography becomes the revealer of the dusky harmonies of night, of tone on tone of darkness, of the intense pinpricks of that artificial illumination with which our cities make wonderful the passing of day."—Current Literature (October).

## M. Maisel's Book Store,

422 Grand Street, N. Y. City. The Terror in Russia.—By Peter Kropotkin. 75 pages. Published by the Parliamentary Committee, in London, July 12, 1909. The book was so well received by the press all over the world that by Aug. 21, '09, a sixth edition was issued. Price 10c. By mail 15c. Catalogues issued regularly and sent free of charge.

## GUIDE TO THEATERS

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL, 42nd street, near Broadway, Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15.—"The Intruder," by Thompson Buchanan. BELASCO, 42d street, west of Broadway, 8:15. Mat. Sat. at 2:15.—"The Intruder," by Thompson Buchanan. BROADWAY, 41st street and Broadway, 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15.—"The Midnight Song," musical comedy. CIRCLE, 40th street and Broadway, 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15.—"Hart," with McIntyre and Hestie. Musical comedy, by John McNair, William Jerome and Jess Schwartz. COLONIAL, 62d street and Broadway, Mat. Daily.—Vandeville. COMEDY, 41st street, between Broadway and 4th avenue, 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15.—"The Working Girl," by Lew Brown. CASINO, 30th street and Broadway, 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15.—"The Girl and the Wizard," musical comedy with Sam Bernard. CRITERION, 44th street and Broadway, 8:20. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:30.—"The Noble Squares," Farce, comedy, by J. W. Somerset Maugham, with Robert Edson. DALYS, 20th street and Broadway, 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15.—"The White Horse," by Viola Allen. EMPIRE THEATER, 40th street and Broadway, 8:15. Mat. Sat. 2:15.—"Innocent George," comedy by G. De Calliavet and B. De Fiers, with John Drew. FIFTH AVENUE, KEITH & PROCTOR, 20th street and Broadway, daily mat.—Vandeville. GAUITY, 46th street and Broadway.—"The Fortune Hunter," comedy by Wincell Smith. GARRICK, 35th street, near Broadway, 8:20. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15.—"Detective Snarkes," with Battle Williams. Comedy by Michael Morton. GRAND OPERA HOUSE, 23d street and Eighth avenue, 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15.—"The Ball of Wax." HAMMERSTEIN'S VICTORIA, 42d street and Broadway, 8:15, and daily mat.—Vandeville. HACKETT, 42d street, west of Broadway, 8:20. Mat. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30.—"Such a Little Queen," by Charles Pollock. HERALD SQUARE, 55th street and Broadway, 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15.—"The Rose of Algiers," musical comedy. HIPPODROME, 43d street and Sixth avenue, 8:15. Daily mat. 2.—"A Trip to Japan," "Inside the Earth," "The Ball of Wax." HURON, 44th street, east of Broadway, 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15.—"Abner's Widow," by Kello Chamberlain. JOE WEBER'S, 20th street and Broadway, 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15.—"The Climax," comedy by Edward Locke. KNICKERBOCKER, 20th street and Broadway.—"The Dollar Princess," musical comedy. LYRIC, 42d street, west of Broadway, 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15.—"The Chocolate Soldier," musical comedy adapted by Stanislaus Strzeme from George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man." Musical comedy by Charles H. LIBERTY, 43d street, west of Broadway, 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15.—"The Widow's Might," comedy by Edmund Dwyer Lillan Russell. LYONS SQUARE, 60th street and Broadway, 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15.—"The Motor Girl," musical comedy. This week only. LYCEUM, 43d street, near Broadway, 8:15. Mat. Thurs. and Sat. 2:15.—"Arrose Lupi," detective play, by Le Croquet and Leblanc. MAKINE ELIOTT'S, 20th street, east of Broadway, 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15.—"The Blue Mouse," musical comedy by Clyde Fitch. MAJESTIC, 20th street and Broadway, 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15.—"The Bridge," drama by Rupert Hughes. Last week. METROPOLITAN, 142d street and 3d avenue, Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15.—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." This week only. NEW AMSTERDAM, 42d street, west of Broadway, 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15.—"The Love Cure," Operetta adapted by Oliver Herford from the German of Leo Stein, Karl Linden and Edmund Epler. NEW YORK, 60th street and Broadway, 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15.—"Miss Innocence," musical comedy with Anna Held. PLAZA MUSIC HALL, 60th street and Madison avenue, Vandeville. STUYVESANT, 20th street, near Broadway, 8:15. Mat. Thurs. and Sat. 2:15.—"The Eastern Way," Social drama by Eugene Walter, with Frances Starr. SAVOY, 34th street and Broadway, 8:20. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15.—"A Wedding of Helen Richelieu." Adapted by Charlotte Thompson, with Margaret Anglin. WALLACE BROS., 20th street and Broadway, 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15.—"The Dolls' Play," by George Broadhurst. Melodrama of "framed finance." WEST END, 123d street, west of Eighth avenue, 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15.—"The Yacht," by Cleveland Moffet, with Willor Lockyer. YORKVILLE, 60th street, between Lexington and Third avenues, Mat. Wed. and Sat.—"The Revolvers," musical comedy.

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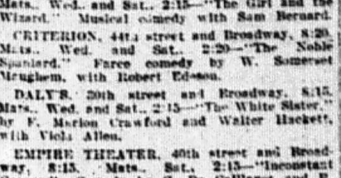
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## PRINTING.

CO-OPERATIVE PRESS PRINTERS, 15 BRUCE ST., N. Y. CITY. Book, Job, News. S. SCHREIBER, Union Power Printer. Best facilities for finest work. 161-63 Broome St., Tel. 2669 Orchard. GED. J. SPEVER, 109 William St., Tel. 2669 Orchard.

THE NEW YORK CALL

A Newspaper for the Workers.

Published daily except Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, 442 Pearl street, New York. W. W. Passage, president; Frank M. Hill, treasurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Table with 4 columns: Subscription type, Sunday Issue Only, Week-Day Issue Only, Sunday and Week-Day Issue. Rows include For One Year, For Six Months, For Three Months, For One Month.

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

CANDIDATES OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY

For Mayor: Edward F. Cassidy

For Comptroller: W. W. Passage

For President of Board of Aldermen: Victor Buhr

TAMMANY-GAYNOR.

"If Gaynor should be elected by Tammany he would not be Mayor of New York, but the divekeepers, the landlords, and the entire band of capitalists back of Tammany would be Mayor."

Gaynor has become the standard bearer of Tammany Hall. The only man among the notabilities of the capitalist parties whose name has remained unsullied in the metropolitan carnival of debauchery and corruption has been nominated the leader of the looting hordes that have made New York a by-word among the cities of the earth.

The "elements of respectability and responsibility" have been caught in the meshes of their own sophistry.

The nomination of Gaynor in the present circumstances is equivalent to his election. Tammany is elated. Anti-Tammany is dismayed. But the Socialist party looks on with calm serenity.

The choice lies between capitalism in the hideous mask of Tammany, capitalism masquerading under the thin guise of respectability, and Socialism. There is no other choice.

CLASS RULE OVER MIND.

One of the interesting sights in New York this week is the view from Riverside Drive of the great international fleet.

It is a scene worthy of contemplation. A body of troops appears much as did its predecessors of a hundred years ago.

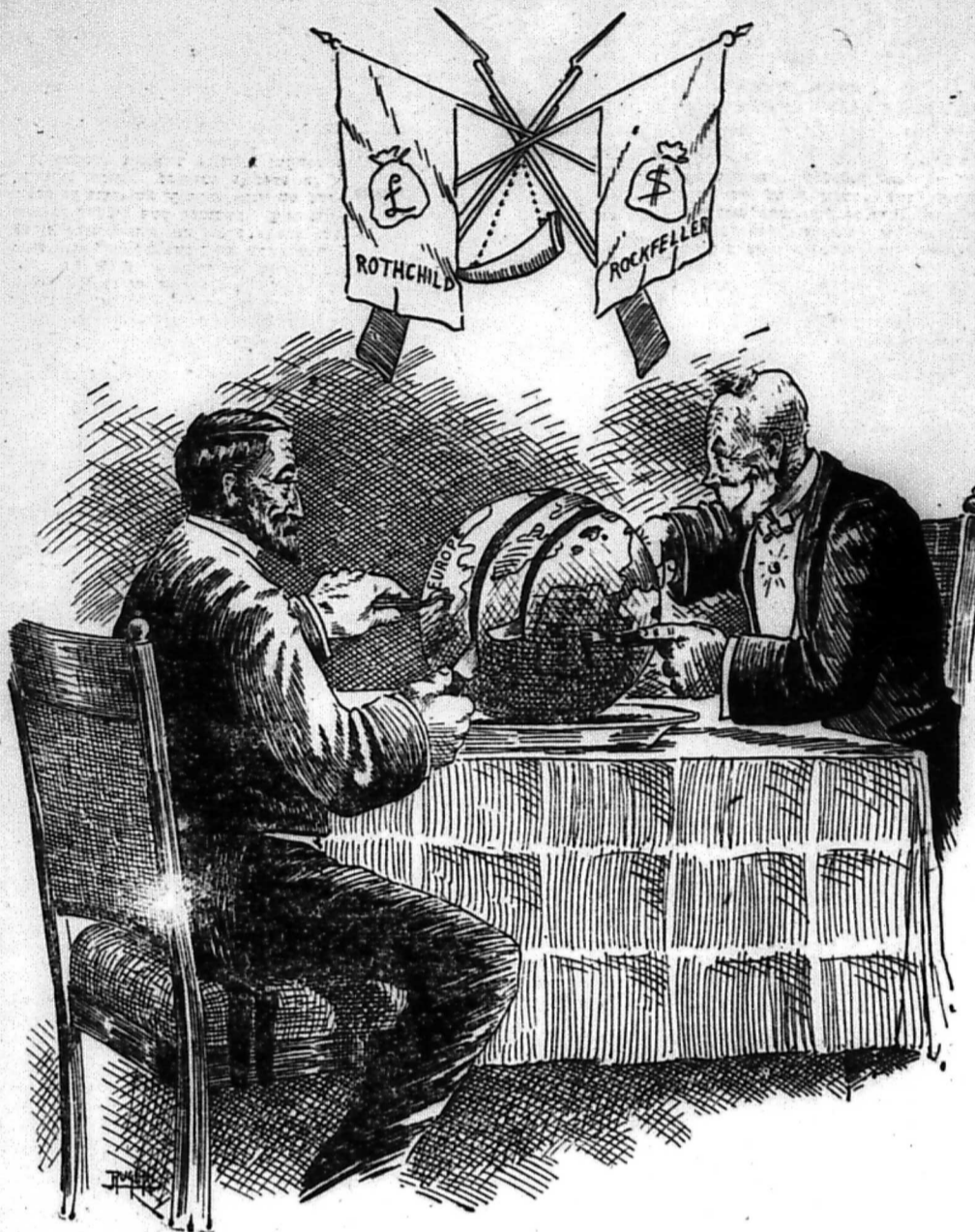
As he looks down on the ships from the Drive, the boldest worker must be profoundly impressed by the power of the masters.

But this view, to him who lingers a while, is incomplete. Armies and fleets are but a show of power. Imagine the workers of America assembled on the shores of the Hudson.

The foundations of capitalist power are laid deep in the minds of the workers.

Owing to Gustavus Myers' preoccupation with the preparation for the press in book form of the first two volumes of his "History of the Great American Fortunes," the publication of this serial in The Call has to be temporarily suspended.

GOD'S AGENTS



Rockefeller and Rothschild Dividing the World Between Them

MUNICIPAL PROBLEMS.

XI. Something About Meat.

BY HENRY L. SLOBODIN.

"We have captains of industry, wizards of finance and Napoleons of transportation. Why not Alexanders of the farm?"

Thus the World. The great "democratic" newspaper renounces openly its faith in the people, repudiates their cause and calls to fate for "captains," "wizards" and "Napoleons" to save the situation.

In the article, "The Farmer and His Market," I have alluded to the way in which the railroads and the produce trust hold the farmer at their mercy.

As he looks down on the ships from the Drive, the boldest worker must be profoundly impressed by the power of the masters. The funnels and masts of the American fleet up the river show like a dark, ugly forest.

But this view, to him who lingers a while, is incomplete. Armies and fleets are but a show of power. Imagine the workers of America assembled on the shores of the Hudson.

51,565,731 in 1907, to 50,073,000 in 1908. The number of sheep decreased from about 64 millions in 1905, to 54.6 millions in 1908.

It is an indisputable fact that the meat supply of the country is being depleted. And even the resources are diminishing.

How? By establishing municipal stock-raising ranches and municipal slaughter houses. Not as a substitute for the present way of getting our meat, but as supplementing it.

Come, Mr. Voter; suppose you for once stop flopping your long ears. Suppose, instead of being engrossed in the Democratic-Republican fake campaign, you for once take thought how all these things are going to harm or help you, your family, your friends.

NOTICE.

COMMENT AND DISCUSSION IN THE SUNDAY CALL.

The Sunday Call will be able to give considerable space for a forum in which the comrades shall have the widest possible latitude in the discussion of party affairs.

Letters intended for this department should be addressed to Sunday Editor of The Call, and should reach the editor on the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which they are intended to appear.

"So you think you'll go to the mountains next year?" "Yes; too much breeze at the seashore. Always blowing the cards off the bridge tables."—Louisville Courier-Journal

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DOUBLE CONGRATULATIONS.

Editor of The Call:

The Socialist party of Massachusetts at its convention today, by nominating Mrs. Harriet D'Orsay, of Lynn, Mass., as Secretary of State, proved that it is its policy, as well as its principle, to recognize ability and service irrespective of sex.

On the other hand Mrs. D'Orsay was not nominated because she is a woman. If she had not been put on the state ticket it would have been discrimination against her because of her sex; for no one in the state has worked for the Socialist party harder, more continuously or more efficiently than has Comrade D'Orsay ever since the first Lynn branch of the party was formed.

United States Senator Penrose is warning the people that their failure to return the present gang of contractor-thieves to power in Philadelphia will encourage the insurgents of Iowa and Minnesota to fight for free trade in the Senate at Washington, and thus destroy the "prosperity" now blessing Pennsylvania!

On the other hand Mrs. D'Orsay was not nominated because she is a woman. If she had not been put on the state ticket it would have been discrimination against her because of her sex; for no one in the state has worked for the Socialist party harder, more continuously or more efficiently than has Comrade D'Orsay ever since the first Lynn branch of the party was formed.

HELEN W. FOSTER. Boston, Sept. 25, 1909.

"Don you think anybody ought to read that book?" "Judging from the immense interest it appears to have created," answered Miss Cavenne, "I should say not."—Washington Star.

PUNCH AND JUDY IN PHILADELPHIA.

By yPAUL WALLACE HANNA.

Punch and Judy are playing in Philadelphia to crowded houses. Thousands upon thousands of sovereign citizens are torn (more or less) by the dissonances of the forthcoming election.

Professional reform is in the air. A battle draws near, and thousands of American citizens whose only birthright is the privilege of selling themselves to the highest bidder, to the lowest bidder, and to both, smack their pap-loving lips as shoats do at the rattle of the swill pail and scramble to plunge their noses among the refuse.

These vital questions must be settled though hell be scoured to procure a decision. And hell is being scoured. The wheels of McNichol's machine have started and men and women are being ground into fine, soft powder for use in the campaign guns.

It is all very hopeless—but for one thing. In every part of Philadelphia these nights one finds scattered about little groups of men, gathered around a red banner on which the hands of men are pictured in warm clasp.

Now, most of those who gather about the red banner with the clasped hands will go home, think of what they have heard, then forget it and put their heads into the old party noose at election time.

The September issue of the Socialist Democrat (London, England) contains the following articles: Women's Privileges and "Rights," by E. Baker; The Industrial and Social Outlook in Australia, by Tom Mann; Effects of Germany's New Taxes, by Maud Parlow; The Limitation of Arms, by G. Ledebour; Russia: They Understood Not, a short story by M. L. Pitcairn, and a review of the month and miscellaneous notes.

The October number of Whistle (New York) contains the following articles: The Second Story Man, a drama in one act, by Upton Sinclair; The Glass Industry in Europe, by O. For; Binding Up Social Wounds, by Mary Dunderidge; several editorials, poems, illustrations, cartoons and a department of book reviews.

The Harp, the journal of the Irish Socialist Federation, includes among the features of the October issue an interesting installment of James Connolly's "Labor in Irish History." Other articles are Socialism and Graft, by the editor; Co-operation in Ireland, by X; The Reawakening, by Justus Brown; and "Spain" tells the tale of the month's passing show as viewed by a lifelong proletarian. The Harp is published at 749 Third Avenue, New York, and the yearly subscription is five cents.

INDEX TO PERIODICAL LITERATURE ON SOCIALISM.

This is a compilation that should prove extremely useful to every student of Socialism and its history, particularly in English-speaking countries. The periodicals thus indexed are American, British, and Canadian, extending over a period of some thirty-five years, from the early seventies to 1908. It is published by the author, Edward Silvius, P. O. Box 10, Santa Barbara, Cal. Price, twenty-five cents.

The first issue of The Sunday Call, October 10, will contain among a host of good things: THE FIRST TRUE STORY IN ENGLISH OF THE WORKERS' REVOLT IN SPAIN. "THE LITTLE ANGEL." One of the greatest short stories ever written—a masterpiece—by Leonid Andrieiev, the Russian genius. "The Evolution of the Scientific Point of View," by Thorstein Veblen. "Emily Hunt," a short story, by Israel Orlando. "The Children of Revolutions," by A Bullard. Place your orders early.