Last

L I-No. 104

MONDAY

NEW YORK

NEWSPAPER FOR THE

SEPTEMBER 28, 1908

Price One Car

HE CALL WINS FIGHT ON ROTTEN BUILDINGS

lest Demonstration Ever Seen There.

PROIT, Mich., Sept. 28.—Over sons were at the depot yesnoon to welcome Eugene Debt and the "Red Special" of bt party and their enthusw he bounds when Debs apd. A parade of 3,000 people d between lines of thousands ring spectators to the Armory. 5,000 eager listeners were al-

it entered the Armory he was ver seen in this city. Women ed handkerchiefs and men flags hats, while cries of "Hurrah for a and the Socialist party" shook

suiding.

In, in a flery speech, drew a
ple picture of the evils under
the working class suffer, deed the treachery of the old parand amphasized the fact that
the socialist party stood for the
acquation of the working class

OUTH BEND, Mich., Sept. 27.— minense audience listened atten-y to Eugene V. Debs last night, the telling arguments of the So-Presidential candidate were telling arguments of the So-Presidential candidate were approved. The "Red Special" morning for Detroit.

LEL BRASS PIDER'S RECORD

m Ridfor of the Stants-Zeitung, occasic national commit-r in the place of Charles caused a political debate ent at the Central Fed-

m yesterday.
Victor Buhr, of the Paint-called the attention of the ty to the fact that Ridder reed a reporter for writ-favorable to the Painters' that he recused to rein-sporter when so requested thee of the C. F. U.

milities of the C. F. U.
the Diverse Braum, of CigarUnion No. 144, and that Ridthe committee that he did
for the labor movement, but
t he wants the votes of the
d workingmen, he will pledge
in to the labor movement.
half an test of speechmaking
decided to and the original
me to Rid and to again ask
materiors.

TEALINE TATION.

Help-Unions Must Help to Secur. Decent Working Environment-Every Complaint Will Be Investigated by The Call.

The Call's success in forcing the Labor and Factory Commission to close the house, 139 1-2 Madison street, owned by a certain Mr. Krulewits, brother of the Republican Assemblyman of the Twenty-sixth District, was the first of a series of victories in its crusade against the vile conditions of the average workshop.

through the activity of The Call is 125 Ridge street, and is owned by Mrs. Frankel of 1988 Madison avenue. That in the Socialist candidate for the victims of conditions are alive to the prompt results that follow The with the greatest demonstra- Call's exposures of filthy and unsanitary buildings is shown by their cooperation. It will be an easy matter to force unscrupulous and greedy landlords to comply with the law even if

(Continued on page 3.)

PROF. FRANK PARSONS

prestion of the working class was stated as the collaboration of the stated as the collaboration of the last two or three years and successful concoming for Teledo, O., stopping en at Wyandotte, Trenton and so. cialty of engineering. He then joined the engineering staff of a railroad and later took up the study of law and was admitted to the bar in 1881. He then opened offices in Bos-

> public lecturer on economics and Sociology and from 1897 until 1900 was professor of history and political science at the Kansas Agricultural College. In 1892 he became a lecturer on law at Boston University. Ruskin University, where he was dean and professor of political science, and he had been a director of the department of history in the bureau of economic research.

Prof. Parsons was prominent the convention at Chicago in 1897, where the Social Democracy of America was launched. He was the author of several books on municipal wnership, mutualism and kindred

ROOSEVELT GOES TO

Sept. 28.--Whe HARTFORD. ore Roosevelt, Jr., goes to work to-day for the Hartford Carpet Company, which is in the Carpet Trust, he will enter the employment of a concern that works its 2,500 men and women employees ten and one-half hours a day.

a potent factor seign and as a dent is awaited with great interest indiceds of Italian by the workers, who are anxious to dept is awaited with great interest by the workers, who are anxious to see if he will learn the business from the ground up as a practical worker or as an observer. If he goes into the practicular or as an observer. If he goes into the practicular or as an observer. If he goes into the practicular or as an observer. If he goes into the practicular or as an observer. If he goes into the practicular or as an observer. If he goes into the practicular or as an observer. If he goes into the dark, with forty-five minutes off. In which to eat his dinner.

In the office, where it is said he will start, the hours are easier, ranging from 8 to 9 o'clock in the morrange to 4 and 5 o'clock in the after-

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

CONVENTION UNION IS THIS WEEK

Greed and Negligence Found. Unemployed Begins To-day.

Overworked Grateful for unemployed will open this evening at Fourth street, and it is expected that delegates from many cities will be

> The convention is called under the Brotherhood Welfare Association of which J. Eads How is president and Alexander Law secretary., The declared objects of the U. B. W. A. are: First, to bring together the unorganized workers; second, to utilize unused land, tools and men; third, to be true to the religion of labor.

At this convention ways and means for the relief of the unemployed will be discussed and some plan devised winter may be avoided during the coming cold season

The program for the week is as Monday, 7:45 P. M.—"National Health and the Unemployed."

Tuesday, 7:45 P. M.—"Nati Legislation and the Unemployed. M.-"National Wednesday, 7:45 P. M.—"The Na-ional Problem of the Unemployed." Thursday, 7:45 P. M.—"The Inter-

national Field, Immigration and the Unemployed. Friday, 8 P. M.—Grand musical

Friday, 8 P. M.—Grand musical entertainment at Cooper Union.
Among those who will address the convention are: Laisten Williams Robert Baker, Raymond Robins of Chicage; R. H. Campbell, Thomas Seele of Boston; Edmond Kelly, Alexander Irvine, J. E. How of St. Louis, and W. Meckanie.

AGED WOMAN TORTURED WITH CARBOLIC ACID

blackmatlers is believed to have in-spired the fearful torturing Mrs. Sarah Sample, an aged and wealthy widow, of 577 Franklin avenue, widow, of 577 Franklin avenue, Brooklyn, who was set upon in her home yesterday by two well-dressed women and a man, and gagged and rubbed with crude carbolic acid after red pepper had thrown in her eyes and forced down her throat.

She is in a critical condition, but things that are against the men who she has managed to tell the police of contribute to their support." She is in a critical condition. the Grand avenue station enough to put them on the track of a man who was her son Paul's inmate friend until young Sample's death, a year ago. It Other fields of lecturing had taken is alleged that this man learned a him to the College of Liberal Arts, secret of Mrs. Sample's life and blacknailed her out of \$1,400.

She said she would not prosecute her assaliants, and added: "I do not kow who they were.

Police Captain Zimmerman and his detectives, however, are positive Mrs. Sample does know the man.

TROLLEY CARS RAM TRUCK; MAN KILLED

One man was killed and three wer seriously injured this morning when a coal truck was ryn into in Brook lyn first by one trolley car and then the dead man-Mintenny-is known to the police. None of his compan-ions could tell what was his first name or where his residence was. He was spilled out of the truck and struck with great violence agains who were injured were:

James Conway, 34 years old of 339 Hamilton avenue, scalp wound and ontusions

contusions.

Collin Phillip, 25 years old, of 222

Twenty-second street, Brooklyn, fracture of the right arm and contusions.

William Schultz, 23 years old, of William Schultz, 23 years old, of 225 Twenty-fourth street, Brooklyn, contusions and injuries about the body.

7,000 DIE FROM CHOLERA.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 28.—Th holera is decreasing.
Since the outbreak of the disease there have been in St. Petersburg 4,945 cases and 1.875 deaths. In the country the cases have num-bered 10,857 and the deaths 5,220.

ONLY HOPE

Trade Union League.

The second annual convention of the Woman's Trade Union League was the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East attended by a hundred delegates from sides Foraker now in active public twenty-two cities and four States. The convention opened with a reception at the residence of Miss Dreier, 6 Montague Terrace. The evening was auspices of the Unemployed and spent in a social entertainment and in singing labor songs.

> At 11 o'clock Sunday morning the convention gathered at the Berkeley Theatre for song, speech and lunch Miss Dreier opened the convention Raymond Robins spoke on "Trade

Unions and the Home" and held ahe

Mr. Robins in enumerating the cap



MISS MARY DREIER. President New York Branch, Woman Trade Union League.

italist hirelings mentioned the press as one of them. He described the department stores and their miserable treatment of the salesgirls, who are worked long hours for starvation

wages. "But you men of the press will not dare to publish what I said about the department stores because the press is the slave of the advertiser," said Mr. Robins. "The Church, the University and the Press will not say

At this point many of the reporters turned to the representative of

(Continued on page 4.)

FOREST FIRE CONSUMES NEW YORK TOWN

UTICA, Sept. 28.-The forest fire situation in the Adirondacks last night was most desperate. Late yes terday afternoon the village of Long Lake West, a thriving lumber com munity; was wiped out, entailing loss which will exceed \$150,000. The hundreds of residents of the village barely escaped with their lives, getaway on a train which had lispatched to the scene by the Mo hawk and Malone Railroad when the by another. Only the last name of peril of the village became apparent. The residents saved none of their be longings beyond the clothes they work and such bundles as they were able to grab up as they dashed out of their and clambered onto the waiting train which carried them to safe ty at Tupper Lake, a few miles north

.....

CHARLES N. HASKELL SAYS: "Now, who is back of these "Now, who is back of these stories? Hearst—a disap-pointed egotist. One who sneers at virtue in woman and leers like a fiend while assass-inating characters of men. One who revels in inherited millions while I toll for a liv-

ing.
"Roosevelt—One who assaults others like an avalanche to assert his own invincible

"Taft-Who has no reason of his own, but asks for when he sees Roosevelt."

"SENATORS DEBS EXPOSES TAFT CORRUPT"

WORKERS

clares in Federationist.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—That there are many other senators belife who accept "retainers" from the Standard Oil is the claim of President Gompers' leading editorial in the October issue of "The Federa-

"The thing to which we especially call attention in this Foraker matter," he says, "is that it is evident to anybody possessed of average discernment that Mr. Foraker may not be the only senator who accepts trust 'retainers.' If he were, it would hardly be possible for him to 'deliver the goods' so successfully year after year. It takes outte a number of senators to defeat the will of the people, yet they have generally done it successfully. We also point out the curious co-incidence that, while the corporations have had little difficulty in securing immunity workers have been unable to secure anything in the way of just and pro tective legislation which would guard people."

utterances in Congress.

regret_exceedingly," he says, that President Roosevelt has attempted to defeat or justify Judge Taft's injunction record, or his speeches on the subject. It is particularly unfortunate that the President should have unnecessarily thrust himself into the campaign on the injunction issue. We should have preferred to accept his

Gompers Reiterates Charge.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- At Satedings against President Compers of the American Federation of Labor he reiterated his statement that Mr. Van Cleave of the manufacturers had attempted to bribe him through Broughton Brandenburg, who is charged with having sold a manufactured letter purported to have been written by the late Grover Cleveland to the New York Times.

President Gompers said he felt like attacking Brandenburg personally when the bribe offer was made. He elso denied he had tried to bribe Brandenburg, saying that "it was a physical impossibility, both as to time

POLICE DON'T NEED CARDS SAYS BINGHAM

The police through Greater New ork, including the various detective bureaus, are still discussing the new book of rules in which Commissioner Bingham orders every man to throw away his visiting cards. Almost half the members of the force have had visiting cards printed to indicate that he is a policeman in the one grade or the other. For instance, Inspector McClusky has had cards printed which read:

GEORGE W. McCLUSKY. Inspector of Police, Seventh Inspection District, No. 1925 Bathgate ave., City.

Hereafter, however, McClusky's ard must read:

GEORGE W. McCLUSKY. 1925 Bathgate av., City.

When the question of visiting cards was brought to the attention of Comnissioner Bingham he said: "The detectives as well as other members of the force have got shields; they are ing cards are for society felka."

IN SCATHING Another Example of Landlord National Gathering of the Say Speakers at Women's President Gompers So De-Republican Candidate's Ex-TRUS

Facts Regarding Taft's Issuin Injunction in the A. R. U. Strike Teddy's Protege Owes His Promin ence to Subserviency to Capitalism.

planation Doesn't Explain

"William H. Taft owes his present rominence to the fact that he used his position as federal judge to assist the railways in an unlawful conspiracy having for its object the support of the Pullman company in its effort to starve its employees into submission. said Eugene V. Debs. when show the report of the speech recently made by the Republican nominee to the railway unions in Chicago.

A Capitalist Principle.

Debs went on to show that Taft's ictions were in aid of an illegal conspiracy on the part of twenty-six railroads to crush the Pullman strike so that wages might be reduced of all the roads

"The Pullman company had madthree successive reductions in wages and defend the fundamental rights from an already low scale, prior to of human liberty, primarily for the strike," Debs continued. "The themselves and generally for all the condition of the employees was terrible. I saw, myself, children whose Mr. Gompers declares again that emaclated limbs and drawn faces bore Judge Taft is the originator of the every mark of starvation. I raw injunction system and that since his women without rags enough to cover service on the bench he has neither admitted any error nor promised any reforms. He characterizes President ing under a condition of serfdom to Trust. He shows that the rebates Roosevelt's defence of Judge Taft as the Pullman company. When these Roosevelt's defence of Judge Tail as a distinct retrogression from the po-sition held by the President in his of the screw of exploitation it was more than human beings could en-dure and they struck.

Railways Get Into Fight.

"The Pullman employees were practically assured of the railways running into Chicago twenty- six of them, whom recent investigation has shown to be the real owners of the Pullman company, ordered that company not to surrender wife Delegant Experiences. wage of their employees.

Three of them had already made this reduction could not be made if the Pullman strike succeeded. So they came to the support of Pullman of the pullman of the succeeded. So they came to the support of Pullman of the support of

came to the support of Pullman.
"It was to assist these starving slaves of Pullman and to maintain their own wages that the American Railway union, in convention as-sembled, by a unanimous vote of the

(Continued on page 4.)

NEW JERSEY AGITATION

ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 29.-Th State campaign committee of the Socialist party has arranged the agitation tour of Henry Carless as follows: October 7, Passaic; 8th, Dover; 9th, Morristown; 10th or 11th, Bayonne 14th, Hackensack, 15th, Paterson; 16th, Plainfield; 17th, Red Bank; 20th Perth Amboy; 21st, Asbury Park; 22d, New Brunswick; 23d Elizabeth 26th, Orange; 27th, Jersey City; 28th Newark; 29th, Hoboken. Novembe 1st, Trenton; November 2d. Atlantic City. Will the comrades please note the dates and make preparations Carless comes for expenses only. George H. Goebel has been placed

in New Jersey for the last ten dates in the campaign by the national com-mittee. J. E. Morgan will be in the state for the first weeks of October.
These speakers will be placed at the regular rates. Address Secretary W. B. Killingbeck, 62 William street, Orange, N. J.

HOBOKEN NOMINATIONS.

HOBOKEN, N. J., Sept. 28,-At an enthusiastic city convention of the Socialist party the following ticket was nominated: For Freeholders.—Charles Kiehn and Gustav Nicolai.

Collector of Revenue.-F. Haber-

Water Commissioner.-Frank San-Vacancies will be filled by the campaign committee. Full ward tickets

have been nominated.
Fred Schwarting acted as chairman never supposed to be without them; I and the old city platform was reaf-guess the shield is the best sort of firmed and the national platform en-visiting card a man can have. Visit-dorsed. An active campaign will be

So Says Petition Filed By Independent Refiners.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- Frank Neall, counsel for the independent sugar refineries and other inter discriminated against in freight rates has thrown a bomb into the cam of five trunk line railroads in his brief which amount to 36 per cent of the whole freight rate, are in the form of what are termed "accessorial allow

The railroads named by Mr. Neall are the New York Central, West Shore, Lehigh Valley, Eric and Lacks-

programme of improvements and extensions for next year has been corpleted it will be found that \$15,000.0 has been appropriated for work in the Pittsburg district. The expendi-ture depends on developments of the immediate future.

In the last ten days the corporation has authorized psw construction amounting to 24 600 000 for day

has authorized new construct amounting to \$2,000,000. It is clared that the corporation would enter large contracts if it did not lieve pronounced improvement in steel industry has set in on Tai election. Of course, the statem for the current year will not make good a showing as that of sever previous years. From an excellenger of the Pittsburg and other divicts depend largely on what coming few weeks will show.

POUREN PROTEST TO-NIGHT

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 28.—All arrangements for the great mass meeting to-night to protest against the proposed extradition of Jan Janoff Fouren, the Russian revolutionist whom United States Commissioner Shields would like to hand over to the hangmen of the Czar, have been made and an immense crowd is expected.

The meeting will be held in Kurris Colosseum, 157 Springfield, and the speakers will be Sheriff F. H. Sommer, Rev. E. A. Wasson, Rev. Sol. Poster and Prof. Hourwish, of New York. The chairman will be Prof. Matthews, of the High School, and the facts of the Pouren case will be ably presented.

Every reader of The Call is expect-

RUSSIAN STUDENTS REBELL

ST. PETERSBUIG, Sept. 22.—Dis orders have broken out in St. Peters burg University. At a meeting whice was attended by 5,000, a resolution was adopted that the students of the university take the lead in declaring a sturdent strike throughout Russia I a protest against the repressive meas ures of the new Minister of Education M. Schwarts.

The police did not in any way in

The police did not in any way in terfere with the meeting

ATTILETICS ARE EASY

DETROIT, Sept. 28 .- The Detroi Tigers yesterday regained the lead in the American League race by defeatng the Athletics in the season's final between these teams. The score was 5 to 2. The victory gave Detroit

was 5 to 2. The victory gave Detroit the lead by one point over Cleveland, which team sid not play to-day.

It as Mullin against Coomba, and both men pitched high class ball. The great base running of the Tigers cut a big figure in their success, added to the fact that Mullin received better support than Coomba. The element of luck also was in Detroit's fa 707.

The Tigers took the lead by scoring twice in the zhird inning, and added one run in each of the sixth, seventh

one run in each of the eixth, seventh and eighth rounds. Philadelphia was shut out until the eighth, when timely hitting and a Detroit error yielded two tallies.

On account of Sunday ball condi-tions here, the club getting no police protection for these games, the gates of the park were closed at 2:30 o'clock, and several thousand persons

DETRIIT AGAIN LEADS.

clubs in the American

Three clubs in the American League are now separated by only three percentage points in a pennant race that is as sensational, barring New York interests, as that in the National League. By again defeating the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday, the Detroit champions regained the lead. Cieveland is second, and Chicago is only one game in the rear. The Washington team will oppose Detroit to-day on the Tigers' grounds. Fred Lake's Boston youngsters will meet the White Sox and the Athletics will invade Cleveland. Washington and Boston have done better work in the West than Philadelphia. The season will close for Western clubs, the only contenders for the pennant, on October 6, but the Eastern teams will play two days later.

AMERICAN CYCLIST WINS.

America triumphed over Australia yesterday afternoon at the Valisburg cycle track in Newark, when Frank L. Kramer, of East Orange, N. J., defeated A. J. Clarke, of Melbourne. in two straight heats in their match race before seven thousand specta-tors. The Australian defeated Kramer the night before in Madison Square Garden in a match in which Mayer, the German champion, was also a contestant. In yesterday's series Clarke was no match for the American champion, who outgeneraled and outsprinted his opponent in each of the two heats. The first heat, half a mile, was ridden in four minutes, while the second, one mile, minutes, while the second, one nile, took but eleven seconds more to finish, but both men loafed in each heat until the final round of the six lap track. Kramer won each heat by about four feet.

TARE YOUR CHOICE.

The following fights are scheduled take place to-night:
Roman A. C.—Sammy Smith vs. Lew Myers. Bay Ridge Club—Willie Green vs. Joe Sheppurd. Bedford A. C.—Jimmy Kelly vs. Mack Devlin. Manhattan A. C.—All-star show.

HATS.

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

McCann's, 210 Bowery

THE NATIONAL GAME

NATIONAL LEAGUE.				
Club.	Won.	Lost.	Per Ct.	
New York	90	52	.634	
Chicago	9/3	54	.633	
Pittsburg	92	55	.626	
Philadelphia	7.7	65	.542	
Cincinnati	71	77	.486	
Boston	61	84	.421	
Brooklyn	48	96	.388	
St. Louis	49	98	.333	
Results	Sund	lay.		

St. Louis, 7; Cincinnati, 4. Firs cincinnati, 6; St. Louis, 1. Second Called in the fifth inning or

Games Monday. Philadelphia at New York. Brooklyn at Boston.

account of darkness.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	Won	Lost.	Per Ct.
Detroit	83	61	.576
Cleveland	84	62	.575
Chicago	8.3	62	.572
St. Louis	79	64	.552
Boston	70	74	.486
Philadelphia	65	77	.458
Washington	61	78	.439
New York	47	94	.333
Result	s Sunde	NV.	

Detroit, 5; Philadelphia, 2. Chicago, 3; Boston, 0. St. Louis-New York game post-

Games Monday. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland

poned. Rain.

SMITH AND MEYERS TO MEET.

To-night at the Roman A. C. bout that is sure to please the mem-bers has been carded. Sammy Smith, the clever Philadelphia lightweight who recently defeated Harry Ferna and Jack Goodney, will meet Lew Meyers, of New York. These two boys have fought twice in Philadel-phia with no decision and ever since then there has been a long-standing grudge, and for this reason a good bout is expected. The semi-final between Benny Kaufman, of Philadelphia, and Barney Sunshine, There

will be five other good bouts.

Meyers was supposed to box Johnny Marto, but owing to the fact that Marto injured his hand while training the matchmaker has put on Sammy Smith. After this bout Smith will go to the Coast and meet some good lightweights.

Did you present your membership card when you bought that last roast of beef at Kell's?

MANAGER OF NEW YORK GIANTS

AND HIS NEW \$11,000 PITCHER.



in no direction is John McGraw's eenness as a baseball expert more cleveland lots for a number of years and then went to the Waterloo (Ia.) idement of young players. McGraw and then went to the Waterloo (Ia.) team. That was in 1906. Last season the manual the phenomenal young was later farmed out to the Canton (C.) team and rejoined Indianapolis at the opening of the property passon.

Socialist Meetings for This Week.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Monday.

1st A. D.-Bleecker and Thompso Sts. M. Price, Alb. Abrahams.

5th A. D .- 15th st. and 8th Ave. Robert T. Paine, Jennie Potter. 11th A. D.—46th St. and 10th Ave E. M. Martin, J. C. Frost. 14th A. D .- 32nd St. and 3rd Ave.

J. R. Slackman, H. Havedon. 15th A. D.—67th St. and Amsterdam Ave. A. B. Demilt, Thos. Potter. 19th A. D.—125th St. and Amster-dam Ave. Louis Baume, Sam. Edel-

35th A. D.-Washington and Tre mont Aves. W. A. Patterson, Tim

West Side Agitation Committee grand out-door ratification meeting from the band stand at Abingdon Square. Stanley J. Clark, of Texas; Miss Johanna A. Dahme, Tim Murphy 2nd A. D.—Henry and Pi B. DeMilt, Wm. Mendelson. -Henry and Pike Sts. A

4th A. D.—Cherry and Jackson Sts. M. Price, J. C. Frost. 6th A. D.—4th St. and Avenue C.

G. R. Sackman, Louis Baume. 8th A. D.—Ludlow and Grand Sts. Miss F. M. Gill, Max Mysell. 10th A. D.—7th St. and 2nd Ave. William Karlin, Victor Buhr. 16th A. D.—52nd St. and 3rd Ave. V. A. Patterson, H. Havedon. 21st A. D.—125th St. and St. Nicho-

Ave. Alb. Abrahams, Thos. 23rd A. D.—146th St. and Amster dam Ave. I. Phillips, Jennie Potter.

Wednesday.

9th A. D.-85th St. and 8th Ave Wm. G. Lightbown, Miss F. M. Gill. 14th A. D.—38th St. and 3rd Ave. C. Frost, M. Price.

17th A. D.—107th St. and Amster-

dam Ave. P. H. Donohue, I. G. Dob 19th A. D .- 116th St. and St. Nicho las Ave. Thos. Potter, A. Neros. 20th A. D.—82nd St. and 1st Ave Robert T. Paine, Fred Paulitsch. 28th A. D.—115th St. and 3rd Ave G. R. Sackman, W. A. Patterson.

26th A. D.—110th St. and 5th Ave. Stanley J. Clark, Sam Edelstein. 24th A. D.—108rd St. and Lexington Ave. Jennie Potter, Alb. Abrahams.

Thursday.

4th A. D .-- Pitt and Grand Sts ouis Baume, Henry Harris. 8th A. D.—Grand and Norfolk Sts. V. A. Patterson, Thomas Potter. 12th A. D .-- 11th St. and Avenue B E. M. Martin, M. Price

18th A. D.—63rd St. and 3rd Ave Miss F. M. Gill, Alb. Abrahams. 6th A. D.—3rd St. and Avenue C Max Mysell, Jennie Potter. 23rd A. D .- 146th St. and 8th Ave

B. DeMilt, G. R. Sackman. 31st A. D.—116th St. and Lenox ve. Warren Atkinson, J. C. Frost. 84th A. D.-169th St. and Boston Rd. Stanley J. Clark, Tim Murphy. Finnish Branch .- 124th St. and Madison Ave. Finnish speakers.

Friday.

2nd A. D.-Truck meetings, speak ers will report at 130 Henry St. G. R Sackman, M. Price.

10th A. D.—10th St. and 2nd Ave. Sam. Edelstein, Tim Murphy, Ma:

11th A. D .- 48th St. and 8th Ave Jennie Potter, H. Havedon. 15th A. D.—57th St. and 8th Ave W. A. Patterson, P. H. Donohue. 22nd A. D.—87th St. and 1st Ave H. Harris, Louis Baume, Miss Gill. 25th A. D .- 27th St. and Broadway Neros, I. Phillips

26th A. D .-- 106th St. and Madison Ave. Thos. Potter, Meyer London. 27th A. D.—39th St. and Broadway Guy E. Miller, Alb. Abrahams. 32nd A. D.—143rd St. and Willis Ave. J. C. Frost, Victor Buhr.

Saturday.

7th A. D .- 28th St. and 8th Ave. G R. Sackman, Miss F. M. Gill. 9th A. D.—36th St. and 7th Ave. A
B. DeMilt. Alb. Abrahams.
13th A. D.—65th St. and Broadway

A. Neros, M. Price. 21st A. D.—134th St. and Lenox Ave. W. A. Patterson, I. G. Dob-

-101st St. and 2nd Ave

William Karlin, Henry Harris, Jennie 28th A. D .- 125th St., between Lexington and 3rd Aves. W. Atkinson

31st A. D .- 125th St. and 7th Ave Henry Havedon, Miss Johanna Dahme

am. Edelstein. 32nd A. D.—Van Nest, cor. Main and Westchester Aves. Tim Murphy 33rd A. D .- 163rd St. and 3rd Ave

W. G. Lightbown, Thos. Potter.

JEWISH.

Monday.

2nd A. D.-Jefferson and Madison Sts. J. Bernstein, Louis Slotkin Sts. B. Gottlieb, Miss P. M. New 8th A. D .- Broome and Clinton Sts N. Stupniker, L. Davidson.

Tuesday,

2nd A. D.—Montgomery and Madi-ion Sts. Miss P. M. Newman, Sam Klieger. A. D .- Houston and Norfolk

J. Bernstein, Philip Flanzer. 8th A. D .- Norfolk and Broome Sts. B. Gottlieb, L. Davidson.

Wednesday.

2nd A. D .- Clinton and Rutgers Sts. Max Goldowsky, L. Davidson.
4th A. D.—Scammel and Mouroe
Sts. Louis Slotkin, N. Stupniker. 6th A. D.—Lewis and Goerck Sts. B. Gottlieb, Philip Flanzer. 8th A. D .- Rivington and Suffolk Sts. Miss P. M. Newman, J. Bernstein.

4th A. D.-Broome and Willett Sts. Louis Slotkin, Sam. Klieger. 6th A. D.—Fifth St. and Avenue D. -Broome and Ludlow Sts.

Friday.

2nd A. D.—Rutgers and Monroe Sts. N. Stupniker, Louis Slotkin. 4th A. D.—Rivington and Columbia Sts. B. Gottfieb, Philip Fianzer, Sol.

6th A. D.-Houston and Lewis Sts. Bernstein, L. Davidson. 8th A. D.—Hester and Forsythe Sts. Miss P. M. Newman, B. Rosenfeld.

Saturday. 2nd A. D .- N. E. cor. Market and Madison Stse. L. Davidson, Sol. Cutler.
4th A. D.—N. E. cor. Stanton and
Pitt Sts. B. Gottlieb, Louis Slotkin. 6th A. D.—N. W. cor. Houston and Attorney Sts. Max Goldowsky, Philip Planzer.

8th A. D.—N. E. cor. Grand and Norfolk Sts. Miss P. M. Newman, Philip Franzer.

ITALIAN.

Tuesday. 4th A. D.-Broome and Goerck Sts. Intenio Cravello.

Wednesday. 1st A. D.-Bleecker and McDougal Antonio Cravello, Publio Maz-

#24th A. D.—112th St. and First Ave. Antonio Cravello, Publio Mazzella.

Saturday. 10th A. D.—Eleventh St. and First Ave. Antonio Cravello, Frank Arone.

Monday.

6th A. D.-Reid and Pulaski St. H. W. Laidler, Thomas Potter. 15th A. D.—Manhattan and Noble St. L. Baker, Mark Peiser.

19th A. D.—Knickerbocker and Jefferson St. B. Wolff, J. A. Weil. 21st A. D.—Broadway and Siegel St. H. C. Miller, J. A. Behringer. 22d A. D.—Hamburg and Cooper Ave. I. Phillips, Geo. M. Marr. 17th A. D .- Quincy and Tompkins Ave. S. S. Schwartz.

7th A. D.—3d Ave. and 17th St. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser.
9th A. D.—53d St. and 3d Ave. F. L. Lackemacher, J. A. Behringer. 12th A. D .- 6th Ave. and 10th St Robt Wolf Thomas Locken 18th A. D.—Pacific St. and Classo ive. H. C. Hiller, S. S. Schwartz. 18th A. D.—Albany Ave. and Ber-en St. W. W. Passage and others. 20th A. D.-Wyckoff and Ralph t J. A. Weil, Geo. M. Marr. 21st A. D.—Moorel and Shick and Cohen.

23d A. D.—Pitkin Ave. and Ches-er St. Wm. Harbers, M. Abramson. Wednesday.

1st A. D .- Flatbush and State St. L. Baker, Tim Murphy D .- Coffey and Van Brunt S. Schwartz.

5th A. D.—Broadway and Lafay-tte. H. C. Miller, H. Abramson. C. Miller, H. Abramson. 15th A. D .-- Nasrau Ave. and Hum-

boldt. P. H. Donohue. 16th A. D.—Bath Ave. and Bay 19th St. N. Zwart. Dr. C. L. Furman. 17th A. D.—Jefferson and Sumner Aves. Alex. Trope, H. W. Laidler, 23d A.D.—Pitkin Ave. and Watkins. Mark Peiser, B. Wolff.

Thursday.

7th A. D.—22d St. and 5th Ave. Wm. Harbers, J. A. Behringer. 8th A. D .-- Smith and Warren Sts. I. Abramson, Geo. M. Marr. 10th A. D.—Classon and Deane St.

and Mrs. Fraser. 11th A. D.—Bedford Ave. and Monroe St. Thomas Locken, L. Da-

14th A. D.-Grand and Rodney S P. H. Donohue.

17th A. D.—Quincy and Nostrand. F. L. Lackemacher, Fred Schaefer, 18th A. D. Vanderbilt Ave and St. Mark's Place. S. S. Schwartz and D. will be held at 8 P. M. at 1032

Miller, Shick, Wolf.
23d A. D.—Pitkin Ave. and Thatford St. Robt, Wolf, N. Zwart. !

Friday.

2d A. D.—Johnson and Washing-on L. Davidson, Dr. C. L. Furman. 6th A. D.—Ellery and Broadway, J. at 93 Thatford avenue.

Second St. H. W. Laidler, H. C. Mil- and

St. Stanley J. Clark.

23d A. D.—Osborn St. and Pitkin.

Ave. M. Parsons, H. D. Smith.

Saturday.

8th A. De-Fourth Place and Court t. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser.
9th A. D.—54th St. and Fifth Ave. Stanley J. Clark. 10th A. D .- Fourth Ave. and Atlan-

tic Ave. Ed. Martin, R. Wolf.

12th A. D.—Seventh Ave. and Fourteenth St. L. Baker, Thomas Locken.

14th A. D.—Grand and Berry St. night at Central and Griffith Lithuanian speakers.

16th A. D.—Fort Hamilton Ave. and 39th St. L. Davidson, James Cullen. 20th A. D .- Central and Linden St. A. Weil, Geo. M. Marr. 21st A. D.—Cook and Morrel. Co-

hen. Goldblatf. 22d A. D.—Pennsylvania and At-lantic Aves. D/ Wolff, H. C. Miller. 23d A. D.—Fulton and Buffalo. Fred Schaefer, H. D. Smith.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. Monday.

North Plaza, City Hall.-Johnson James Hughes. Broad and South -- Joseph Connors, George Nevin. Fourth and Lancaster Ave .- J. J. Miller, Charles Sehl. 18th and Susquehanna Ave.

Charles De Kyne, Joseph Kauffman.

Tuesday.

East Plaza, City Hall .-- B. Guilbert, Joseph Kauffman 3d and Fitzwater.-Jewish SpeakWednesday.

Broad and South - Joseph Connors George W. Woodby. Warnock and Girard.—T. Waham, George Nevin.

Broad and Fairmount Ave.—H. Sanders, S. Knebel. 28th and Federal.-V. Gulbert, N. Rantz. 4th and Dickinson.-Jewish Speak-

Thursday.

Germantown and Manheim.-H. V. 23d and Columbia Ave.-V. Gulbert. loseph Kauffman. Germantown and Diamond. Oelbrick, H. Reis. Bainbridge.-A. Lauter

Friday.

George Nevin.

Kensington and Lehigh,—P. Ham-meter, J. Kanffman. Kensington and Clearfield.—C. J. Morgan, James Hughes.
Germantown and Girard —H. San-

ders, George Neven.

30th and Diamond,—Charles De-Kvne. M. Wait. 16th and Snyder Ave .- Glenny, M. Rantz. 5th and Wolf .-- T. Wysham, J. P.

5th and Carpenter .- Jewish speak ers. 61st and Lombard.—R. Miller, C.

Germantown and Chelton.-James McDermott, James Hughes. Germantown Long. E. Moore. Lehigh.-P

and Bristol .- J Germanhown Singer, George Neven. Front and Dauphin.-Charles Orff, H. Reis.

42nd and Lancaster Ave .- J. J. Miller, S. Knebel. 8th and Spring Garden.-H. Sanders, L. Santa Maria.

26th and Federal.-P. Hemmeter. Watt. M. Watt.
5th and Tabor Road.—H. V.
Kenny, Charles Behl.
Frankford and Unity.—W. N.
Johnson, P. J. Clark. 18th and Mifflin .- T. Wysham, W.

7th and Moore.-Glenny, M. Rantz. 63rd and Woodland Ave .- V. Gulbert, Patterson. 6th and Parrish .- Jewish speakers

Frankford and York .- J. Washeck

Socialist Notes. ****************



'Socialist Notes" were prevented from appearing in our issue of last Saturday. We hope that those Call readers who were inconvenienced thereby will kindly remember that, "accidents will happen, even in the best regulated families," and judge us accordingly.

MANHATTAN AND BRONK

A very important business meeting f the Sixteenth and Eighteenth A. First avenue. The picnic committee 21st A. D.—Debevoise and Morrell, and the Debs and Hanford campaign club will report.

> Workmen's Circle. Branch 80 meets at 414 Grand St.

BROOKLYN.

The 23rd A. D. (Branch 2) meets

13th A. D.—Graham and Frost. Mr. candidate for Governor, will speak at and Mrs. Fraser

14th A. D.—Havemeyer and South
Astoria in Hettinger's Hall, Broadway and Seventh avenue, Long Island City, to-night. Mark Peiser, candidate 21st A. D.—Boerum and Lorimer. City, to-mgnt. Third district, and for Assembly in the Third district, and for Assembly in the Third district, and for Assembly in the Third district, and 19th A. D.—Myrtle Ave. and Hart list and German will also address th

NEWARK, N. J.

To-night's Meetings. Court and Belmont ave.—H. R. Kearns. Broome and Springfield ave. -Mrs. Fraser. Prospect and Lafay-ette st.—Sol. Fieldman.

JERSEY CITY, N. J. W. H. Leffingwell will speak to-

RELIABLE CLOTHING

One of the best clothing house in Brooklyn that handle both ready made and made-to-order goods is "The Reliable House," at 1701 Pitkin avenue, near Rockaway avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. This concern fol-lows a strictly one-price method, so that customers are sure of always getting the lowest possible figure con-sistent with good goods. This store handles men's, boy's and children's

EDUCATION.

As all schools and colleges open this month there will in this Saturday's Call (September 26) appear an article giving full information about educational matters-about the Re gents' examinations, about Cooper Union, etc.

Make it your business to get Sat-

oseph Kauffman.
52d and Haverford Ave.—H. Saners, M. Wait.
3d and Pitracker Louish Social
Also keep it. If you do not need it now you will need it some other time.

DEUTSCH BROS

The Modern House Furnishers and Reliable CREDIT House

Furniture, Carpets, Oil-Cloths, Rugs, Etc.



ALL THE LATEST FALL STYLES AT THE LOW-EST PRICES. **Opens an Account.**

1342-1344 3rd Ave., and cor. 4th St.

OPEN EVENINGS.

LIQUORS. LIQUORA



HOUSTON & BROADWAY & HETHAT ADDRESS ALL LETTERS TO IT'E BWAY NEW YORK CITY

THE GRAHAM AVE., COR. DEBE VOISE ST., BROOKLYN STORE WILL BE OPEN WITHIN TWO MONTHS. Local Astoria Socialist Party

Ratification Meeting

HETTINGER'S HALL, Broadway and Seventh Ave LONG ISLA ND CITY. Monday Evening, September 28, 1908

SPEAKERS: JOSHUA WANHOPE, Socialist Candidate for Governor; MARK PEISER Socialist Candidate for 3d Assembly District, Queens, and other good Ger-



USE Stern's Insecta Roach Salt Sure Death to Roaches. For Sale, Everywhere, Agents Wanted. JULIUS STERN

644 Columbus Ave., N.Y. OUR ENTIRE STOCK MADE SPECIAL FOR THE JEWISH HOLIDAYS

Clothier and Merchant Tailor Louis Barnett, 99-101 Canal St., New York City.

PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED.
ALL OUR WORK DONE ON PREMISES.

Grand Socialist Open Air Meeting At Abingdon Square

To-morrow, Tuesday Even'g, Sept. 29, at 8 o'clock Speakers:-STANLEY J. CLARK, of Texas Miss JOHANNE DAHME.

10c. each; 3 for 25c; 75c. a dozen. Sent by mail Branches of S. P. and organizers should send orders at once to

THE CALL, 6 Park Place, N. Y.

ADELPHIA POLICE FEAR DEBS'. SPEECH

Leasing House.

rictor Declared Socialists t Permission from Departof Safety in Hiring the Hallof Public Safety, Notorious tor Against Labor, Is Too to Show His Hand-

Unions Aroused.

to The Call. ADELPHIA. Sept. 26. --- A ficial of Philadelphia, a city gained the infamous charbeing "corrupt and content," stop the Presidential candithe Socialist party from speak-

er 11 is the date the National tee of the Socialist party asfor Eugene V. Debs to speak in

Philadelphia sent the secre-He was informed by the of the house that before a seting would have to be granted tment of Public Safety. said the manager, was the

had from the department. cation from the manager of d Opera House:

Committee, Socialist 10-12, Logan Bldg.,

"1305 Arch Street, City. ar Sir—Replying to your favor from the police department to anything else

or anything ease.

is an imperative rule that rity.

the theatres of this town, and Behind Goldenberg's success there rns the theatres of this town, and unable to break this rule ex-

relative to renting you the or your lecture, providing the g company that opens on does not require the use of

"Yours very truly,
"(Signed) C. L. WILLIAMS.

Will Defend Rights.

Philadelphia, standing on the e of the Constitution of the may constitute himself r of public speech.

1 of the Constitution of the States prohibits Congress from laws to abridge free speech. cialist party of Phila-Congress may not abridge police official cannot abridge it. The Constitution State of Pennsylvania says. ery citizen may freely speak, write print on any subject, being rethe abuse of that

by these constitutional against the ignorant spite he said rar artists and artists and gallery he has re s ask as a favor that which is il right, and it has arranged to Debs in two union labor halls, Labor Lyceum, Sixth and Brown is, and the Kensington Labor Second street, above Cambri

of Public Safety, Henry is the arch conspirator in the ment to keep the working class e. He is too cowardly to i, and is using his tool, he "Goat" to bear the net will bring on the de

who is the Rapid Transit Com representative in the city gov-t, the Socialist party says, dar-enly oppose it in doing its inda work,

A Rough Rider.

ry was in the United States, and learning in it to ride od over the rights of the In he was thought to be the right f material for a detective in th istrict. In this capacity he was to the machine in helping it to the majorities that gave the on the assurance to voice its of praise for its bold immorali-

Hail! the gang's all here! the hell do we care now.

npting to stop Debs from ig has made the trade unions nt, and it looks as if the atof O'Leary to close the halls t the Socialist party will be a rtising card to show how bitwar between the capitalist ad the working class is grow-ED. MOORE.

C. P. L. PRIZE.

Intimidate Manager NEW YIDDISH STAR

By HYMAN STRUNSKY.

Mr. Isador Goldenberg, the young romantic actor whom Adler and Spachner brought from Roumania, made his first appearance at the Windsor Theatre last Friday night and was met with much enthusiasm. The audience fairly raised the roof of the house, with applause and screamed themselves hoarse with shouts of appreciation. Mr. Goldenberg is an actor of talent, ambitious and intelligent, who manages to put life 'n lifeless heroes and fire into lukewarm parts, and who can read nonsensical lines with a sardonic seriousness and make bad plays endurable. His friends insist on calling him Salvini the Second; they do so because they are his friends, but were they strangers, or mere dramatic critics, they would have called him that anyhow; with the exception of of its compaign committee to changing the second to let us say, the Grand Opera House for the the seventh. Salvini the Seventh would give a fair estimate of Goldenberg's powers. The new star appeared in one of

the old style Lateiner-Horowitz "Historical Operas," one of the silly plays that occupied the Yiddish stage before the appearance of Jacob Gordin. Plays that are a mixture of every thing stageable—a combination order, so to speak, of the drama, the tragedy, the opera, the what-not knitted into one big melodramatic whole-a whole constructed for the purpose of pleasing all classes and all tastes. It contains a prince and princess for the sentimental ember 8, I will state that it will girl, a villain for the moralist, danc for me to have a note and song for the lover of vaudeville and sensational triumphs for sensi-Grand Opera House in order to tive women. It is for plays of that any kind of a gahering in this kind that Mr. Goldenberg was enon a Sunday, be it religious, gaged, for plays that cannot stand without the help of a foreign celeb-

is a story of failure, the failure of one way, and that way is to the Yiddish stage. Jacob Gordin, the word direct from Mr. Clay or one Yiddish writer who kept the stage saylor's office that permission supplied for more than a decade, has stopped writing, and there is a dearth of good drama. He is still played on secure this kind of a permission to talk box office prudence. No new writer has appeared and so the management filthy. was forced to go back-away back-to Lateiner folly and Horowitz trash. Jacob P. Adler, the greatest Yid-

dish actor, was there too, not in his capacity as actor, but as mere part-ner of Mr. Spachner, manager of the theatre. Adler is too much a lover of art to stoop to conquer Golden berg successes, and too goo ness man to give up the stage. The produceable plays of to-day are not of the kind that need his talent, so States, and of the State of another "star" was found. will not admit that a Mr. Adler went to Europe this summer he was instructed by Spachne to look up Goldenberg and, if possi-ble, bring him to America. The young actor has made a name for himself playing in many cities in Europe. engaged for the season. His first appearance proved to his managers that he is the right man for the right place: the man needed to turn back the hand of the progress of the Yiddish stage to

the crude and the ridiculous. Adler was called to the stage and was forced to make a speech. What he said rang with the dual voice of artists and manager. Pointing to the interest of this office. Go ahead, and sary is the press to us in our great gallery, he said: "Up there, Mr. Golbe sure that we appreciate your aspolitical battle with the forces of denberg are your judges; you are passing your examination; the applause indicates that they are giving you a diploma, declaring you to be a star."

The gallery heard but the voice of the business man, and went wild with excitement, but they who heard the voice of the artist heard it say know what they want, Mr. Golden-berg will please give it to them."

Most lamentable of all is the fatof good actors and actress 4 who, un-like Mr. Adler, are not in a position choose their parts. Two of them Mrs. Rosa Karp and Mrs. M. Epstein, talented actresses when giver an opportunity to play living types and interpret real characters, were forced to twist their bodies in melodramatic contortion and wriggle in princess gowns, much to their own They were forced to swear disgust. princely oaths, swallow princely hate and endure princely love, and strugsle with what was anything but princely

Mr. Goldenberg will appear in "Zaraya," a new play described as a Spanish opera, in which he will take the part of a prince. There is little goubt that Mr. Goldenberg will be appeared by the demand. successful in meeting the demand made upon him by an audience that prefers the romantic "historical op-era" to the legitimate drama. Spacher and Adler have in Mr. Goldenberg the right man for the right place though the place may not be a de-sirable one. They have proven, at sirable one. They have proven, at least to the satisfaction of the critic, that if they cannot promote art, they can at least manage a business

UNION MADE HATS.

For twenty-five years McCann's hat store, 210 Bowery, has been known as the leading union hat store in New Inted to the holder of the first a little lower price he has not only Refreshments will be served. The card sent to The Call office held his trade, but increased it until Rand School Restaurant will serve. be at least twelve entries to-day he is doing one of the nicest special dinner on this occasion: Price receive consideration. The businesses in New York City. 40 cents.

THE CALL WINS FIGHT

(Continued from page 1.)

they be Republican or Democratic pol ticians, once full publicity is given to the rotten conditions of their property Workman Wiss to The Call.

The following letter was received rom an employee at 125 Ridge street whose name we leave out for the obvious reason that it may hurt him in relation with his employer:

Editor Evening Call: "I read the article in The Call o 21st inst., in which you described he conditions of the house, 129 1-2 Madison street, and also the article to-day's Call, in which it is stated tha you were successful in forcing the Labor and Factory Commission to close the building. I am glad, thankful, for the good work you are doing and I wish to call your attention to the terrible conditions of the sweat shop, 125 Ridge street, where I am

employed. "The building is a rear-house, five stories high, the lower floor used for a stable and the four floors above it occupied by eight shops, two on each floor. The house is in as bad a condition as the building of 139 1-2 Mad son street, which you have described tilated and screened, are dark, nar row and dirty. The women's toile is not removed from the men's, an The women's toilet is being used for a dressing room by The shops are very dirty and have not been painted for The windows are so thickly years. covered with dust that it is impossi ble to look through them. shops as ours it is hard to do machine or needle work without losing sight and health. No wonder that the clothing trades furnish so large a percentage of the blind and consumptives of

this country.
"Where are our labor friends? How do the Factory Inspec doing? enforce the laws?

Hoping that The Call in its duty to the working class will take the proper steps to prevent the existence of such terrible conditions, I am,

"Yours truly,

Call Verifies Complaint.

The Call sent a reporter to look at the building. that no one but a politician would be permitted to keep a house in so bad a The building is mainly condition. occupied by tailors. Outside of the following directory the printed on a typewritten sheet: L. Shilkrout, pants; Rambow & Smeriing, children's coats; Goodman Bros. H. Rogers, coats; H. Levy, coats; Rosenbluth, vestr; Forst Bros., cloaks; H. Horn, coats (entire floor).

Filthy Shops.

Most of the violations are committed by the owners of the shops. The floors are dirty, the walls are dark and the floors are unusually The toilets are dirty and clos to each other. The stable is used for of push carts. The plumbing is bad and the air unen-

"Overorked," Says Commis

When the matter was brought to the attention of the Labor and Factory Commission it was well received d prompt attention was promised. Deputy Commissioner Keith at his desk and Mr. D. O'Leary was in his place. Mr. O'Leary was very thankful to The Call for assisting the commission in enforcing the laws of

"We are grateful to The Call," said Mr. O'Leary, "for the work it is doing. It may be sure its complaints will ceive prompt ttention. The fact we are overworked and we have not the facilities to cover the ground. We employ fifty-one inspectors for Greater New York and considering that we have between \$6,000 and 40,000 factories, besides tenements, to inspect, it is not surprising that we fail to detect all violations. All discoveries that you are making in the interest of labor are also made in the sistance and that we will act promptly on the violations to which you will call our attention.'

It is up to the employees in such buildings to improve their working hour environments. The Call stands ready to investigate every complaint.

C. P. L. MEETINGS.

Important meetings of "The Call Purchasers' League will be held or Wednesday evening in the Labor Ly ceum. Brooklyn, and on Thursday evening in Liberty Hall, West Hobo-A good program has been preken. pared for both meetings, details of which will be given to-morro

Plans for the future of the League will be discussed, and not only members of the League and their friends, but also all interested in the welfare of "The Call" are urged to attend. More interest is being shown every day in the work of the C. P. L., and at their meetings aggressive and im-portant steps will be taken.

TRAINMEN CELEBRATE.

The New York Harbor Switching District of the Brotherhood of Rail road Trainmen celebrated the twenty fifth anniversary of the brotherhoo yesterday by a public meeting in Ter in the afternoo dinner in the evening. Similar cele brations were held by trainmen in Boston, Chicago and other cities.

Rand School "Open House,

The Rand School "Open House will this year be held on Saturday September 26, from 4 to 6 and from 8 to 11 p. m. All friends of the

****************** "CALL"-ERS COLUMN

By BEN LICHTENBERG.

The reports in this column cannot be of great detail; they can only briefly begin to record the immense amount of labor which is being put forth by the volunteer worker ouild up and thereby extend the influence of New York's newspaper for the workers. We receive many culo-sistic and enthusiastic letters from these soldiers which bristle with of determination to increase our circulation to a point where the paper will be permanently established. These comrades fully appreciate the potency of the press; they realize that all the confusion as to its tenets, the lies spread about its followers, etc., are due to the vensity of the capitalist press of this country. Realizing N. Y. facts they are determined to fight the enemy with their own weapons and their activities will not ease until The Call will be read by millions of the toilers of this country so that it may dissipate the clouds of ignorance which befog their minds and which are called into existence by the capitalist press. The Call comes as a lightning bolt to break up these clouds; it creates a temporary storm in the minds of its non-Socialist readers. But just as sunfollowed by a clearing of the mind from all the fallacies promulgated by the old party press. The toilers are enlightened; they learn the causes of their misery and suffering, and in turn join in the battle for emancination

maintained as the Socialist press is maintained. Into no other goes the same amount of voluntary service, the enthusiastic same whole-hearted. energy, the same sublime devotion as is poured into the support of the press which proclaims the emancipation of the working class from capital

tory has been born and developed under the same conditions as the So ialist press. too great and no task too severe to nake possible of existence and effectiveness this press of the modern working class movement. And as this cialist movement flourished. Both reatures of certain economic condilons-they have been necessary one to the other.

The first germ of Socialist thought struggles for expression through the nedium of communication which first ivilization it is the printed which conveys ideas and information to the peoples of all lands. may read a word and sink to the earth in a swoon; he may read another and leap with shouts of victory. A single line of type may current of a life-streamtiny dike to deflect the pent-up vaters.

Without a press the Socialist move nent would be doomed to disaster A Socialist daily press is a result of progress. It had to come because the growth of the movement itself it imperative. came into existence in response to the argent need of the time in which w live. The metropolis of America needed The Call to awaken the working class to its duty. And the million of workers immediately surrounding the metropolis needed The Call as

That The Call came at the right time is evidenced by the reception which it has on accorded. The contributions to the Sustaining Fund proof of the sentiment which stands which have come in are the best evi dence of the regard in which The Call is already held. We hope to record, as the weeks go by, a growing interest which will give The Call the circulation it should have and which will strengthen it in the great figh The Socialists of the East have girded their loins and are ready for the fray. armor, shield and halberd were necessary in medieval days, just as necesinterest of this office. Go ahead, and sary is the press to us in our great reaction.

We have special reasons to be proud of the existence of a Socialist daily in this city. Here in the very stronghold of capitalism, knocking at the gates of Wall Street, appears daily an argument against the ex-isting order; an argument which cannot be be answerel by the defenders of present society and which will eventually win.

The following sent in one sub scription since last report: S. D. Lescription since last report: S. D. Levine, Chelsea, Mass.; J. W. Cowan. Brackenridge, Pa.; Mary M. Simkhovitch, city; J. P. Tillson, Wales. Mass.; L. Roberts, Jewett, O.; Hartley Spencer. New Bedford, Mass.; Chas. F. Muensch, Boston, Mass.; Hiram Oxley, Phila., Pa.; Wm. H. Bateman, Phila., Ps.; F. Kimmel, city; L. A. Severance, Missoula, Mont.; Aaron Rostow, Bloomfield. Mont.: Aaron Rostow. Bloomfield.
Ct.: Abe Funk, Youngstown, O.: J.
S. Stankus, Brooklyn; E. F. Higley.
Brooklyn; Ed. Sleber, Danbury, Ct.:
H. M. Jones, Phila., Pa.; M. Roth.
Hartford, Ct.; A. Tomlinson, New
Bedford, Mass.; Wm. Ohnesorge.
New Bedford, Mass.; W. B. Corbin.
Troy, N. Y.; H. G. Bellin, Ansonia.
Ct.; Frank Vormohr. Cincinnati, O.:
C. F. Hafemen, Waldwick, N. J.; O. Ct.; Frank Vormohr, Cincinnati, O.; Purchasers' League you will be G. E. Hafeman, Waldwick, N. J.; O. advertise in The Evening Call.

Hoerning, Pawtucket, R. I.; Wilke, Kanssa City, Mo.; M. Mont-gomery, Dorchester, Mass.; E. A. Moore, Passaic, N. J.; I. Sturdzo, Eureka, Cal.; J. Hiller, Buffalo, N. Eureka, Cal.; J. Hiller, Buffalo, N. Y.; H. T. Smith, city; T. W. Heineman, Pasadena, Cal.; W. P. Carver, Camden, N. J.; Wm. E. Dickinson, Gorgona, Canal Zone; J. Tomick, Bridgeton, N. J.; E. Dobin, Jamesburg, N. J.; M. Sydel, Providence, R. I.; Paul Yanyar, Central Falls, R. L.; D. Cronin, Lynn, Mass.; Henri August. Brooklyn; C. A. Piner August, Brooklyn; Flushing, N. Y.; Wm. Goldberg Waycross, Va.; L. J. Kutcher, Freeman, S. D.; Chas. Ohnesorge, New Bedford, Mass.; F. C. Bryant, Lake Pleasant, Mass.; R. W. Barrows, Bridgeport, Ct.; J. Bornstein, Brock-ton, Mass.; H. Stewart, Jersey City, N. J.: Isaacson, Brocklyn; G. Arm. Hornell, N. Y.; A. Luguire, Birming ham, Ala.; W. F. Wiltse, Weissport ham, Ala.; W. F. Wiltse, Weissport, Pa.; B. McKean, New Ipswich, N.

The following sent us two or Bubscriptions: G. C. Myers, Hornell, N. Y., 3; Wm. Rosser, Nanticoke, Pa. 2; A. Carvette, Cos Cob, Conn., 3; C J. Alvey, Bridgeport, Conn., 11; J. F Ommert, Harrisburg, Pa., 8; F. O. Werner, Crooksville, O., 4; J. D. Alexander, Blairsville, Pa., 5; H. F. Anders, Philadelphia, Pa., 5; A. Sharpe, Gloucester, Mass., 2; T. Brady, East Walpole, Mass., 4; John B. Cleaver, Boyertown, Pa., 5; Fritz Becher, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., 2; H. W. Houston, Parkersburg, W. Va. . 10: G. W. Jones, Pittsburg, Pa., 2; Frank Chona, Mayfield, Pa., 3; William Butscher, City. 3; Gus Waldiau, New Haven. Conn., 10; A. Rubenstein, Syracuse, N. Y., 2; Robert Ringler, Reading, Pa., 10; W. G. Kruke, Corning, N. Y., 4; E. J. Dutton, City, 10; Jacob Barg, Amherst, Nova Scotia 4; Chas. W. Hanscom, Quincy, Mass. 6; P. J. Riley, Bridgeport, Conn., 10; S. Stetson, Bangor, Me., 5.
The above list does not include post

card subscriptions.

HAYWOOD ATTACKS INJUNC-TIONS.

Ridicules Capitalist Candidates, t Large Kansas Audience.

PITTSBURG, Kan., Sept. 28 .is your duty, workingmen, as American citizens, to trample the injunctions under foot, to refuse to be dic tated to by the lawless courts," said William D. Haywood to a tremendous audience at the Labelle Theatre . Haywood devoted much to Taft and Bryan, especially ridi

culing the latter. "We know where Taft is. He can't fool us," continued Mr. Haywood. But Bryan is trying to get goods under false pretenses. He is trying to sop us with his anti-injunction law. Bryan knows that the Supreme Court will declare it unconstitutional the first chance they

t, but he don't care. whether bank deposits What you want is a chance to get something to put the bank. The first thing we wan is something to put in our stomachs We're not worrying about bank de-

ENDORSE SOCIALIST TICKET.

Connecticut Labor Body is For the the Workingmen's Party. Special to The Call.

DERBY, Conn., Sept. 28 .- The Central Union of Ansonia, Seymour Derby and Shelton endorsed the tick R. R. Dittmar, delegate from the Bar-bers' Union, was the mover of the proposition. et of the Socialist party last night

EDDIE CARR WINS

FIVE-MILE DASH his old time form

Eddie Carr. the veteran distance unner of the Xavier A. A., came to the front yesterday morning at monthly games of the club held at Macomb's Dam Park, and out-distanced a field of twenty-seven winning from scratch in the mile and a half run in 7m. 27 1-5s.

IMPORTANT MEETING

The attention of all Assembly Dis ricts in the Ninth Congressional Dis trict of the Socialist party is again n the headquarters, 43 Canal street The Assembly Districts have elected canvassers and these, together with the captains, are expected to be present at the meeting. It is the purpose to systematize the work of canvassers and adopt uniform methods in all the districts JAMES ONEAL

STRAIGHT HEATS AT BERGEN.

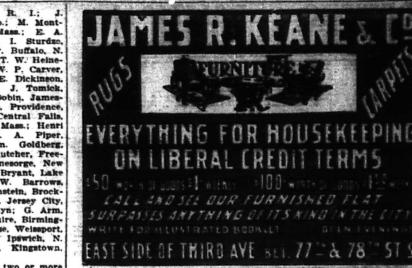
The twenty-first weekly matinee of ciation of North Bergen at the old Guttenburg track yesterday resulted in some lively contests. J. G. Moore's bay mare Baronilla, in Class C, for trotters and pacers, won in straight heats easily, showing too much speed for her opponents. All the class vere won in straight heats, many of the finishes being exciting.

If you want the trade of The Call

Something New!!! Debs' Portrait on a Gummed Label Six cents per one hundred labels (size ixi 1-4.)

SEVEN HUNDRED FOR THIRTY CENTS. Just the thing for Branch and Local Secretaries, or others who correspond. Equally good for sticking on fences, windows or anywhere, ORDER AT ONCE.

And Advertise Our Presidential Candidate BOOK DEPT., N. Y. EVENING CALL, 6 Park Place, New York.





Underwear to fit. Men's and Ladies' Furnishing **Waiters' Outfit and Over**

AT GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES de Nos Righs or Don't Fis, Dieses Br SIG. KLEIN, 50 Third Ave

YE OLDE RELIABLE STORE Mail Orders Receive Prompt of OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL TEN.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds, Rings,

Clocks, Silverware and Optical Goods. Also Repairing of Sai Absolutely reliable at very lowest prices

WEINTRAUB. M. 115 Washington Stree

Kindly Call.

Near First Street Ferry and Tunnel

Open Even

GET ACQUAINTED

O. Loebel,

PITRIN AVENUE, BROOKLYN.

Member U. H. of N. A., District &.

STATIONERS.

S. John Block,

COUNSELOR AT LAW

NEW YORK.

BOOTC AND SHORE

F. S. HASLACH,

Manufacturer and Retailer of

Up-to-Date Footwear,

841 KNICKERBOCKEM AVENUB BROOKLYK

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIE

HARRY THE COUPUN KING.

I pay a high price for all kinds of coupons and trading stamps; cigar store certificates bought and sold; stamps and coupons given for ele-rubber shoes.

45 Willoughby St., Brooklys, W. Z.

FINANCIAL.

BUY BISHOP CREEK.

We will give you a complete analysis of the stock at the present time.

We offer special 1,000 shares of Pooled Bishop Creck, also 500 shares of British Guiana, below company's

price. Write us at once. Instalment

Yours truly

· FRED J. MOWRY.

New York.

78-80 Broad St., New Telephone, 2872 Broad.

ter No. 3.

payments if desired.

Broadway, Phone, 2229 Con

ATTORNEY AND

Union Hatter and

Gent's Furnisher

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

Sixty-four per cent. of all legitima mining enterprises win—a good record as against 46 per cent, of mercantile establishments. But this is far exceeded by OLL COMPANIES—for Chiffornia's oil fields are THE MARVELS OF THIS AGE, and 96 per cent, of its companies ARE WINNERS!

WINNERS!

Is this worthy of investigation, comrade, or de you prefer to put your maney in a bank—with easily four chances in a hundred of losing it—and have the bank give you the laughable sum of 3 or 4 per cent. per year as interest?

Every mail is now big with orders or inquiries. Send for Prospectus and Letter "AV"

COMRADE STOCK AGENCY, N. Y. C., 841 N. 58d Ave., Chicago.
Oil stocks and others on monthly paynents if desired.

THE DISINHERITED

The Book of the 20th Century. Nothing like it ever published before. Greatest work on Cause and Cure of Poverty, handsomely bound, 215 pages. Hundreds of press notices throughout United States. Postpaid \$1. Send for Circulars. Agents Wanted. CENTRAL BOOK C., Observer Bidg., Rockville Centre, N. Y.

TRUSSMAKER.



Wear the HALA SHOE \$2.50 Bet. 14th & 15th 8 Trusses, Braces, Bandages, Elastic Stockings, Crutches, Suspensories. All stock guaranteed. Tel. 2338, 79th St.

JUST RECEIVED The Socialist Campaign Book mpiled for the National Office by

160 large pages of clear, convincing arguments. It answers all the stere typed questions of the "Antia." Fu of statistics—just what the Socialist speaker or worker needs.

IOSEPH MEDILL PATTERSON

SEND FOR A COPY TO-DAY. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS EACH.

What Help Can any Workings Expect from TAFT or BRYAN?" By ALLAN L. BENSON.

The very latest book! Buy a copy for that Democratic or Republican friend. Just what you want for the street meetings. Ten cents a copy. Large quantities

Write us for all Socialist publica-tions. We have them.

Book Dept., The N. Y. Evening Call, 6 Park Place, New York.



and To

Just to Get Acquainted Send twelve cents in coin or stamp with your name, and I'll send you or dozen beautifully written cards fou ished in different styles. All kinds of penmanship. Menus, invitations, as nouncements, skillfully executed.

428 STH AVE. NEW YORK.

your C. P. L. me

DENTISTS.

EWERS POLITICAL ADJOURN MAD HO

Next Convention to be in Old Party Politicians Lambast Each Other. Chicago.

The seventeenth convention of the United Brewery Workers of America after being in session for fifteen days at the Labor Temple, 243 East Eighty-fourth street, ended yester-

The three international secretaries were re-elected without opposition. Gustav Mostler was re-elected unani-mously as editor of the Brewers' Journal. Albert Kugler of Nowdrk was elected to fill the newly-made of international organizer.

The following delegates were nominated to represent their respective districts on the international executive board:

District 1-Ronrad Towns of No. 14. Boston, and E. F. Ward of No. 29, New York, and Fred Renz of No. 4,

New York, and Fred Renz of No. 5. Buffalo.

District 2—Peter Shaefer of No.
252; Philadelphia; Peter Bollenbacher, No. 22, Pittsburg; Bernhard
Fleig, No. 165, Wilkesbarre, Pa.;
Rudolph Kirschner, No. 232, Scranton, Pa., and John Hohen, No. 144,

District 5—Charles Gaude, No. 18, Chicago, and Joseph Obergfell, No. 230, Indianapolis.

District 6—Joseph Fessner; No. 187, St. Louis, and Joseph Schulz, No. 100; Kansas City.
District 7—Ottomar Edler, No. 161,
New Orleans, and George Walter, No.

111, Houston, Tex.

District 1—Bmil Murl, No. 7, San
Francisco; Frank Körülek, No. 58,
Denves; Otto Deissler, No. 359, Los
Angeles, and Joseph J. Muller, No.
266, Beattle.

266, Seattle.

District 9—George D, Corcoran and
M. Jordan of No. 364, Toponto. Suiligan of New York; Louis Kemper, international secretary; E. F. Ward, Boston; Albert Eugler, Newark, and Frank Koralek, Denver, Chicago was chosen as the next convention city against Denver, Cin-

On Saturday the convention donated the following sums to the Socialist and Labor press: One hundred dol-lars each to The Call, New York Volkeneitung, Chicago Daily Socialist, and fifty dollars each to the Phila-delphia Tageblatt, Buffalo Arbeiter Zeitung and St. Louis Labor.

DEBS EXPOSES TAFT.

(Continued from page 1.)

425 delegats present, decided to re to haul the Pullman cars. What William H. Taft Did.

Quivering with indignation. Debs added, "It was to maintain those hideous conditions in Pullman and to assist the illegal combination of the railroads of the United States in the starvation of their employees that William H. Taft used all the power of the federal judgeship which he

controlled.

"His statement that Phelan called the strike on the Cincinnati Southern is a faisehood, and his own court records prove it. These records will show that the strike was called by the national convention of the A. R. U. and that Phelan was but an agent of that organisation, sent to Cincinnati to manage a strike already in existence.

ntil Taft issued that injunction against Phelan, and showed his subserviency to the corporate capital of America, he was practically un-known. That decision, by proving his allegiance to the capitalist class, opened the road to fame and fortune

A Corporation Lickspittle.

"Taft always was and is now a contemptible corporation lickspittle, and to that characteristic he owes his present prominence. Taft knew that he was working

in support of an illegal combination. He knew that when the evidence of the combination was brought out in the only trial where I was permitted to have a jury, that as soon as the court saw what was about to be re-

vealed, that a juror was taken sick, the case adjourned, and has never been called since.

"That A. R. Hi strike and the trials growing out of it proved the touchstone that tested the character of American and American and American American issen and institutions. Tatt knows that P-lwin C. Walker, the attorney for the General Managers' Association, was made the attorney for the General Managers' Association, was made the attorney for the government in the management of the situation. He knows that this Walker was in effect made the government if Illinois and the mayor of Chicago, and had full direction of the troops sent here. He acted under the direction of Richard Olney, now an ardent supporter of Bryan and in close co-operation with Taft at Cincinnati. American anen and institutions. Taft

Both Parties Involved.

Both The Democratic and the Republican party were involved upon the side of capitalism in that struggle, and those who proved Taithful to the cause of corporation plunder have been leaded with all the rewards that the capitalism of America can and put your purchasing power at the capitalism of America can and put your purchasing power at the capitalism of America can adapt the Call Furchasers' League and post the capitalism of America can adapt the capitalism of Capitalism

The reply of the President to Mr. Bryan yesterday is characterized by its reiteration of the charges against Governor Haskell, of Oklahoma, his defense of his own record and his axplanation of the administration's action in the Prairie Oil and Gos Comtion in the Prairie Oil and Gas Com-pany case. Mr. Bryan is severely criticised, and President Roosevelt challenges comparison of his anti-trust record with that of the late President Cleveland. So far there seems to be no end in sight to the controversy which has suddenly mad the campaign so gingery.

vernor-Haskell-had-a conferen with Democratic leaders at Chicago on Saturday and then left for home He was met at Guthrie Sunday by hi wife and a crowd of supporters and a company of militia: He rosated his accusers, says he'll bring suit against Roosevelt and Hearst and that he'll e in the campaign until election day He also declared: "I'll have hapters on Theodore the First from now until election day showing him to be the greatest crook that sat in the Presidential chair.

On Saturday Mr. Bryan replied to President Roosevelt's letter of last week regarding the Hearst charges against Foraker and Hearst. Mr Bryan compared his record with Mr Roosevel's and says the latter aided the steer ust. This is the letter the President replied to yesterday.

Candidate Taft answered Senato Foraker on Saturday and denied that he (Taft) accepted favors from Standard Oil attorneys. To this, Senator Foraker said yesterday no reply to Judge Taft was necessary.

William R. Hearst has started for Denver, where he will read some more letters at a meeting in Denver on Wednesday evening and still more The following were elected dele-at Salt Lake, at Los Angeles and at gates to the American Federation of San Francisco. He will be back here Labor convention at Denver: John in two weeks to devote the rest of his time to a tour of this state with some letters still on hand.

> That the feud, between Messrs Taft and Bryan is merely a campaigr one was shown yesterday at Minne-apolis, where both candidates spen the day and exchanged courtesies.

Chairman Hitchcock of the Repullican National Committee predicts that Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Colorado, Montana and Wyoming will give majorities for Taft.

John W. Kern, Democratic vice presidential candidate, says that Bry an will certainly carry Ohio and Maryland. James Schoolcraft Sherman, Republican vice-presidential candidate, says his ticket will carry New York.

Governor Hughes opened his campaign for re-election Saturday night by making his speech of acceptance to a large meeting in Brooklyn.

speaks in Indianapolis to-day. Clarence J. Shearn, candidate of the Independence League for govern-or, has challenged the Republican and Democratic candidates to debate. The Socialist candidate, Wanhope, is

British papers are shocked at the lack of dignity displayed by President Recevelt in this campaign.

Senator La Follette of Wisconsin will take the stump for Taft.

Both the old parties are claiming they will elect the governor of Il-

TRYING OLD TRICKS.

Philadelphia Company In ... Votes For Taft. PHILADELPHIA, Sept.

Standard Roller Bearing Company, Fiftieth street and Lancaster avenue, says it will return to its employees the 10 per cent. reduction in wages which was made in the midst of the cial panic last winter if Taft is elected President. The roller bearing company employs about 1000 me

The notice announcing to these mer that Mr. Taft's election will increase their wages was posted Saturday

CHAUFFEUR RAN WILD.

Pive Days and Maybe More For Irv Jug T. Bosh's Man.

Charles Staples, chauffeur for ing T. Bush, president of the Bush Terminal Company of Brooklyn, was urday charged with speeding, intexi-cation and attempting to assault an officer. He was held for trial on the charges of speeding and attempting assault and was sent to the workhouse

for five days because he was drunk?

RAND SCHOOL The fall term of the Raild School of

UNION IS ONLY HOPE.

(Continued from page 1.)

"The Call" saying confidentially.
"you will dare!" Later, in private "you will dare!" Later, in private talk, Mr. Robins said that he meant to mention that the one paper that will dare to speak is "The Call." "I am sorry I left it out," he said, "it was mere forgetfulness, but I mean to make a point of it and will do so

at the next meeting."

At 2.30 the delegates assembled at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street. Miss Drefer introduced Miss Helen Marot, National Secretary, as chairman for the afternoon. delegates made strong speeches in which the principles of unionism expounded. were The following

resolution was adopted:
"Whereas, The rapid and continuous growth of our modern industry has led to greater and greater de-mands upon the muscle and brain of

women, and "Whereas". Already in America over six million of women are engaged in daily toil in factory, office, store and other employment, and "Whereas, The wages of these

women, the hours of labor, the con-ditions under which they work, the material and spiritual well-being happiness and their home and health and welfare of children of whom they shall one day be mothers depend upon the organization of those women into unions to protect the common right and interest, and

race is wound up in the future of woman, depends upon the life in the factory as guaranteed by these unions, therefore be it

"Resolved, That the convention of representatives from the organizations of the workingwomen of New York, Pennsylania, Connecticut and New Jersey renew its pledge to devote all its time, energies and en-deavors to the promotion of the great cause of the organization of the women workers of America, and that the convention assembled and its members individually and separately pledge themselves to renewed efforts to the at unwomanly work for an unwomanly wage, that no woman wage-carne shall be without the just hire, that all the women who toil in America shall be organized into broad, efficient respected labor unions, and woman shall take her place by the side of man in their joint struggle for the rights of labor.

Resolutions were adopted in favor of woman suffrage, eight-hour law, promotion of organizations among foreign nationalities and expressing grafitude to labor unions that have declared in favor of woman suffrage

The convention will close to-night with a dance and ball at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, where the prin-cipal feature will be folk dances in national costume under the direction of M. Chaliff.

Evening Call, 6 Park Place, New York

Gentlemen .- I placed my card in your readers' directory at a cost of s cents a day and within 24 hours I eceived 10 new customers. I con- J. MEDILL PATTERSON'S sider your paper the greatest advertising medium for small dealers in the Greater city.

CHAS. J. BIEMER.

605 Hamburg Ave. (groceries

Saugerties, N. Y., Sept. 25, 1908 The Call Editor, No. 6 Park Place. New York City: Dear Sir.—Allow me to congratu-

late you on the success of The Call. ran a small ad in The Call dur ng the past season (\$3.50) for ten insertions, which brought me twelve guests. I also had a ten-dollar ad in Brooklyn Eagle (no results); also a \$6.25 ad in the New York American (no results); also a \$4 ad in the New York Press (no results). Thanking you for past favors and wishing I remain yours,

Fraternally, S. J. MINKLER.

MEDICAL

SPANERS

treats all acute and chronic diseases: women's nerve diseases, rheumatism and paralysis. Special rates for those moderate circumstances. 1638 Ave. A, near 86th St.



"Bellin's Wonderstone"

Before Uning After Using For the removal of superfluous hair from the face or lips, causing no irritation or inflammation to the skin. Leaves no trace; very simple to apply; results are peen immediately. If not as represented money returned without a question.

PRICE, \$1.90.

For Sale by CHAS. H. BELLIN, Reliable Druggist, 163 East Broadway Cor. Rutgers St., New York.



the wage system it not read Value, Price and Profit, and then try again. Mars is ensier reading and better reading than most of his Interpreters. Study him for younell.

ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.
except SITUATIONS
WANTED and HELF
WANTED (no display type).
5 cents per line; Six words
to the line.

SITUATIONS WANTED and HELP WANTED, not more

DISPLAY ADVERTISING, 10

PROTEST MASS MEETING

for the defense of

JAN JANOFF POUREN

Monday, September 28, '08, at 8 P. M

CAPITAL HALL

16 and 18 Manhattan Ave., Brooklyn

The X-RAY SPECIALIST

DR. I. LOEWENKOPF,

of Vienna,

see your sickness with his won ful improved X-Rays and cure you time is lost in guesswork.

HE CURES TO STAY CURED

Consumption (in the first stage only) Disease of the Heart, Lungs, Stomach Kidneys, Skin, Nerves, Unnatural Dis-charges, Rheumstism, Headaches, Back aches, Nervouspess, Constipation, in somnia. Lost Vitality, Loss of Ap-

318 T. 72d St., near 2d Avc. L Sta.

Hours: 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sunday till 3 P. M.

The BRONX PREPARATORY SCHOOL

480 East 172nd Street,

Cor. Washington Avenue

Prepares for Regents, Civil Service

Entrance Examinations.

The School is under the direction o

experienced High School Teachers.

PUBLICATIONS.

THE SENSATION OF THE HOUR

"A LITTLE BROTHER

OF THE RICH."

Great Expose of

Social Corruption

\$1.50 nostnaid, or sent Free for ever

Order from the

Evening Call,

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL'S

STUDY OF CO-OPERATION, PUB-

HOME AND ABROAD.

of the masters of the world, as ex-

efforts of the workers of the world.

worth of Call subscription cards

Published by

DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO.

ORDER FROM

The Evening Call

6 Park Place, N. Y. City.

United States

History

From 1492 to 1997—Condensed form Imperiant events easy to memorize An Aid to school children and adults Containing a list of the Presidents Washington to Recuevit. Names of the Speciarcition of Indopendence. The Story of the Paname Canal. The History of the American Flag.

Can be carried in the packet to read

JOHN P. RHAN.

Son 22. Station V. Brooklyn, M. Y.

CLARENCE DARROW'S SPEECH

As made at Grand Central Palace New York, on Labor Day, mailed, post-age paid, to any part of the United States, Canada or Mexico for two

cents, in stamps or coin.
Address, Cir. Dept. New York
Evening Call. 4 Park Place, New
York

From the tyranny and corruption

"The Greatest Trust in

LIC OWNERSHIP AND INDUS-TRIAL DEMOCRACY AT

worth of subscriptions to The Call

cents per agate line (14 lines to the inch). Discounts for time and space.

than five lines, three inser-

HALLS.

BROOKLYN LABOR LYCEUM.

(Workingmen's Institute.) 949-955 Willoughby Ave., Bklyn., N. Y. Large Halls for Balls, Concerts, Balls Weddings, Mass Meetings, Etc. Elegant Stage with all Modern Appointments. Meeting Rooms. Four new Bowling Alleys. Liberal Terms. Books now open. Tel. 12 Bushwick.

85 East 4th St.

Hall tor Weddings, **Balls, Concerts** and Mass Meetings

151-153 Clinton St. .

The following will address the meet-Hall for Balls, Weddings, ing: Anna Strunsky Walling, I. Houro-witz, S. Pollack, Chairman A. Benevy, Concerts and Mass Meetings. BANQUET ROOMS, CATERING. Held under the auspices of the So-cialist Agitation Clubs of Brooklyn. Meeting Rooms, Offices. Bowling Alleys,

Pool and Billiard Room SPECIAL NOTICE.

NEW JERSEY TRADE LN (NS:-Are you affiliated with the Labor Secretariat of New Jersey SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION

OF THE LEGAL RIGHTS OF THE WORKING CLASS? If not, call or write to main office Room 507, Union Building, 9-11 Clinton street, Newark, N. J.

Phone 2188 Newark.

MEETINGS.

Inside Branch United Housesmiths and Bronze Erectors' Local Union No. 52 meets every Tuesday evening, 8 52 meets every Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, at Faulhaber's Hail, 1551 2d Ave., between 80th and 81st Sts., New York City. All iron and bronge ers are invited to attend for the purose of enrollment.

Local 476 of U. B. of C. and J. of A. meets every Tuesday night at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th St.. Room 8, at 8 o'clock. Joseph Moelter, Fin. Secy., 542 East 150th St.; Arthur Gonne, Rec. Secy., 1992 Anthony Ave.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-A trade union man to sell tickets to the Cooper Union benefit or the unemployed. Call between I and 3 at 20 Duane street. J. E. How Straw hat operators and trimmers take notice; a strike has been de-clared at S. Manheim & Co., Flushing and Carlton avenue, Brooklyn.

A Strike has been declared at Born & Co., 28 South William st.; hatters please take notice.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Dress Goods Salesman, 25, desired at regular rates, or for each cash order for \$5 worth of Call subscripconnection with reliable house city or road. Best of references and established trade. Salary, \$20. Mil-LER, 248 12th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Young man, 22, having had six years experience in the dress goods trade, wishes position as bill, stock or sam-6 Park Place, N. Y. City ple clerk. Best references, AMEI-TIOUS, care Call. "The Uprising of the Many"

Young man, student of B. H. S., Brooklyn, wishes a position in morning and evenings; paper route preferred. Apply B. H. S., Brooklyn, R. 13, W. F.

Window Dresser and Salesman, 22 Window Dresser and Saiesman, zz years of age, wishes position in New York; 3 years' experience; good ap-pearance; will start for small salary. Address, J. C. Graves, 362 Knight st., Boy, 17, wants inside work of any

World" and "Lawless Wealth," Mr. to learn trade preferred. Russell turns here to the constructive Max Franklin, 94 Ludlow street, New \$1.50 a copy, postpaid, or sent FREE for every \$5 worth of cash York City. Telephone Operator-Young lady with subscriptions to The Call at regular rates, or for each cash order for \$5

2 years' experience wishes steady pozition. Address L. Soth, 317 Stagg street, Brooklyn. FURNISHED ROOMS

TO LET.

Furnished room to let, \$1.50 per week Socialist headquarters, 241 East 42d street, first floor. Nicely furnished front room for one

or two ladies or gentlemen; moderate rate; one block from subway Mrs. Gough, 3143 Broadway. Comfortable furnished rooms, gentle men or housekeeping; board if de-sired; private house. 337 E 120th st.

New York. Room for one or two persons. 2642 8th ave., near 140th st. "L" station. Grimmer.

TO LET-FLAT.

To let, top flat, 2-family house; short block from Sunset Park, Brook-lyn; 6 rooms and bath; \$11 improvedaily and memorize. Sent by mail on receipt of TEN GENTS. Address ments; small family; rent, \$20. A. B.

Flat of 6 airy rooms in private 2-family house; good neighborhood, best location; all improvements; price \$25. 2128 Belmont ave., near 183d st. and

Are you armed with a few Call sub-scription cards to take orders for your paper? Many will gindly subscribe it only asked. Write your friend to read The Call after you have inter-ested him in Socialism. Cards good for 1, 3 and 6 menths at 25c., 75c. and \$1.50 each respectively. Address The Call, 6 Park Place, New York.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

(Open also Sundaya.)

Long Island.

BIEDENKAPP BROS.,

BUILDERS.

9 TWOMBLY PLACE, JAMAICA, N. Y.

DRUGGISTS.

O. W. TOENNIES.

Wholesale and Retail Druggist,

249 West Broadway,

NEW YORK CITY

LAUNDRIES.

LAUNDRY.

140 Nassau Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
end a postal for wagon to call an COMMONWEALTH HAND

MISCELLANEOUS

Parlor Suits reupholstered, including tapestry, \$7 up; mattresses remade.

\$1.25 up; work guaranteed. Rubin-

stein, 114 West 194th, or 1325 5th av

Wanted-A first-class shoe repairer, mostly men's Goodyear; good work-shop; piece work. Apply by letter, stating abilities, E. Dawson, Main st.,

PHARMACISTS.

George Oberdorfer

PHARMACIST

2303 5th Ave., near 188th Bt.

CLOTHING.

All Comrades Patronize

STERLING'S CLOTHING STORE,

COMRADE B. L. BECKER'S

OPTICAL PLACE.

263 East Broadway. (2 doors from Educational.)

BON'T LOOK FOR

Bread bearing

this label is Union

Made. Ask for the Label when

buying bread.

When you are trou-bled with your eyes. Have your eyes examined at

332 9th St., near 5th Ave., Brooklyr

Securiotions a Speci

Andover, Mass.

a postal for wagon to call an of Greenpoint or Long Islan

DR.L.HERMAN **Build Your Home** Surgeon Dentist

Dr. JUHN MUTH DENTIST.

WEBER & HILL Bridgework, Fillings, as well as operations phinics-ly performed 368 East 149th St., N. Y.

DR. A. CARR, Dentist

133 E. Sith St., pror Lexington Am SURGEON DENTIST.

Corner Avenue C, New York Chy. Tel., 540-L Harlem

DENTIST.

DR. ELIZABETH S. HORWITZ

DR. M. J. ORTMAN

New You

DR. A. RITT,

Brecklyn, N. E. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

O. W. WUERTZ PIANOS

PRINTING.

EZ KIEL LIFSHITZ. UNION PRINTER.

15 SPRUCE ST. NEW YORK Brancht 247 E. 54th St., Room H. 5-35 P. M. S. SCHREIBER!

GEO. J. SPEYER, 183 WHILLIAM DISS PRINTER Union and Society

If you want to secure any form
Life Insurance, write or consult
Comrade J. A. While,
80 Himsed St. Brooklyn.

Advertisements under this heading are set up like those below. order accepted for less than one month. Six words to a line Special Rate.—One line per month (26 consecutive insertions), Every additional line 5 cents per line per insertion. Payment must made every month, in advance, direct to The New York Evening Call. Park Place, New York.

GROCERIES.

L. Gyory 1326 Brook Ave. Edward Kell 5710, 3d Av M. Resnick....1512 Washington Ave. Brooklyn.

Chas. J. Biemer, 605 Hamburg Ave., Cor. Schaeffer St.

Manhattan. The Bates Shoe At All Dealers.

Mcade Shoe Co.....139 Myrtle Ave. Wm. Davis....Fulton & Washington D. McDougall.....149 Myrtle Ave.

Newark. Schlesinger's Big Shoe Store,

174 Ferry St.

RESTAURANTS.

86th St, & 3d Ave. Manhattan Lunch 2918 8th Ave

Brooklyn.

MEAT MARKETS.

CLOTHING.

HATS.

Manhattan.

BADGES. Manbattan.

Fred W. Meinken 2674 8th Ave BARBERS.

Manhattan. Chas. F. Kreisel. 405 E. 724 S

CIGARS. Manhattan.

Advertising Department, The Call,

6 Park Place, New York.

int HENRY ST., en Jefferson and Rutgers ; New York. ing in the most beautiful section of the Brenz, fronting on Boston read, within 1 minute of station of four-track electric subway extension NOW being completed by the New Haves R. R.; prices 3300 up; easy terms; ESTABLISHED. 1808.

Telephone 3967-79th.

DR. NEUMAN CHESS.

Dr. S. BERLIN,

20 East 107th St., Now York

DENTISTS-Brooklyn

Dentist.

18 Third Ave., near 36th St., e 8929 Third Ave., near 151st St.

49 Canal St. Phone 2422 Or

Union Power Printer. Bost to ities for finest work. 161-62 Broome St. Tel. 526 Orch

INSURANCE.

2********************************

Call Readers' Directory

BOOTS AND SHOES.

U. S. Shoe & Leather Co., 167-169 6th Ave.

Manhattan. Klein's (Hangarian)

BAKERS.

Jahns & Brunhober,

Please insert the inclosed advertisement in Call Readers' Directory for months, occupying

Name,.... Address,....

61 2D AVE., Bet. 3D AND 4TH f

649 East Ninth Street.

DENTIST, 1420 Fifth Avenue. Cor. 116th to NEW YORE.

Dentist, 134 Rivington Street,

The right Piano at the right price see

SACHS & STEINFELD, Unless Pour Printers 12 Jefferson st., New York Telephone 3250 Orchard.

O-OPERATIVE PRES

Manhattan.

> Manhatian.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

lines. I enclose in payment, \$.....

Hodge in 'The Man from ntinues to attract more than attention from the playthe city, with the result that Theatre is nightly filled curious who are interested out just why the principal is opposed to the internarriage, and the sale and baryoung American women to

Mayhew, the singing come will be one of the attraction ifth Avenue Theatre the week 28. Robert Hilliard and 'Co. a special feature in a new "Convict 973." The Six Cutbe seen in a great musical and Bernardi, the lightning artist, will impersonate an enompany. The great novelty of ill will be Niblos Conversational this act has not been seen in York before. The birds are two which speak three languages. h, German and French, and r any questions put to them by udience. Other acts will be and Curran, Lew Sully and d and Carroll.

and amusement is still the at the Galety Theatre, where Forbes' delightful comedy, Traveling Salesman," is playcapacity business. As a suc-r to the author's first effort, Chorus Lady," this play is more a Chorus Lady, this play is more iduplicating the success made by ind, like most plays, "The Travel-Salesman" is drawing as strongly in the female contingent as it does m the male theatregoers. The dnesday and Saturday matinees ir attractive inducements to those cannot attend he evening per-

orge Arliss has made "The Devil fascinating and potent personality the Belasco, so potent, in fact, that has broken all fall records at that estre. The management inaugur-ied Wednesday matiness last week th an invitation from "Henry V." the effect that "The Devil would are about him women." The Shake-segrent announcement filled the eatre with the smartest audience of season. George Arliss career as star started under auspices that yone might envy in a role that has afinite possibilities and possibilities hat lie peculiarly in Arliss' methods

"The Regeneration" Arneld Daly seems to have made a distinct personal success, judged from a purely theatrical standpoint. The der is always interesting, and pre-enting at is does a phase of life let is comparatively a stranger to cadway, it has attained a certain

Erza Kendall, the greatest of mo-nelogists, will head the bill at the 125th Street Theatre. Edwards Davis Co. will be a special feature in a coutifully staged one-act drama, entied "All Rivers Meet at Sea." larence Wilbur and his Funny Folk, ill be seen in a comedy sketch. a Brastzs, a very fine European ler, will appear. "In the Latin rter," a delightful little musical tch, featuring Miss Viola De Costa, be given. Others on the bill will Sue Smith, vocalist; Conroy Le-ire & Co. in a sketch, and McNish

The Hipprodome has the greatest secess of its history, its new produc-ans having made a solid hit, and tevery performance people are turn-d away. The business of the openevery performance people are turn-away. The business of the open-g week broke every record in the skkeeping of the big playhouse-porting Days," with its baseball, sing horse race and athletic events, a proven a splendid entertainment. Birdland Ballet undoubtedly is most senerously costumed prescostumed presneath a tent which is put up the legitimate l view of the audience. Ten big serves commendation.

AMUSEMENTS.

GARDEN Devil

GRAND STREET THEATRE. Week Starting Mon. Mat., Sept. 28. Matinees Mon., Wed. and Sat. Popular Prices-Mat., 10, 20; Eve 10, 20, 30.

A. H. WOODS OFFERS "THE GAMBLER OF THE WEST." STREET PARADE EVERY DAY.

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

SAVOY GRAND OPERA COMPANY

New Star Theatre, Lexington Ave., corner 107th St Commencing September 29th "LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR"

(In Italian.) All Star Cast. Orchestra of 42, Chorus of 50 Popular Prices.

KEITH & PROCTOR'S endous Shows-All Stars. 5th Avc. Esra Kendall. Violet Black 4 Co., Fred Walton, Edwards Co., Day Matines, 25c. 50c.

COLONIAL Eva Tanguay "Salome." "The Vandyck," Karno's Pantomima Mat. D'ly 25c. Co., Hyman Meyer, othera ALHAMBRA "The Naked Truth," White Mat. D'ly 25c, tet, Geo. McManus, others.

WEBER'S B'y.29th. Ev.8.80. Mats. Weds & Sat. Wed. Mat. 50c.-\$1.50. 10th Month PAID IN FULL

ASTOR B'way & 45th St. Evs. 8.86 Mats Wed. & Sat. 2.80. Wed. Mat. 50c.-\$1.50. 2d Month, "The Success of the Century." WM. HODGE, "THE MAN FROM HOME. WALLACK'S B'way & 30th. Eva., 8.15.

A drama with a soul.—Evening Journal.
*ARNOLD DALY in THE REGENERATION American W.42d St.Ev.S.15. Mats.Wed.a Sat.—\$5 Grand Opera for \$1. IVAN ABRAMSON'S ITALIAN OPERA CO.

Hippodrome TWICE DAILY
Mats. 2. Best Seats \$1. Evs. 8. 25c.to\$1.50
SPORTING DAYS, BALLET OF
BIRDLAND, BATTLE IN THE SKIES 40 CIRCUS ACTS. SMOKING IN BALCONY Newt Sunday Night, SOUSA AND HIS BAND. Seats Selling.

August S. Claessens The Cooper Union Pantomimist

401 First Avenue, NEW YORK CITY. Services Free for Socialist Work. Address care The Call.

are seen in the arenu. It may be of interest to Hippodrome patrons that smoking is permitted in the palcony seats and loges

The management of the New Star Theatre (Lexington avenue and Seventh street) have sent "The Devil" - where he belongs, and have returned to the legitimate drama, the drama that made the Yiddish stage what it is to-day. An attractive program is promised for the holidays (Rosh Hashanah) and plays have een chosen in which the actors will be able to add enjoyment to the oc-casion. Herr Bernard Bernstein and Herr Morris Heina will appear in the well-knowncomedy,... "Meshiach's Zelten" on Saturday matinee, and in "Die Almona" Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

Lured by the sensational success of "The Devil" the Yiddish theatres have for a period of two weeks given up evokes the greatest enthusiasm their own plays and have offered their the audience. Foreign visitors best powers to the interpretation of Hipprodome say that this balfar excels anything done by the nized, however, that the Yiddish stag rext ballets on the continent.

The Battle in the Skies," the closs spectacle, is full of thrills and nic marvels. The closing scene characterization. Yiddish art can may a portion of the tank into and more than a score of women a life in which the emotions are rought up from under the water typically Semitic. The drama must more mystery than surrounded revolve about the painfully sensitive mermaids of a former produc-mermaids of a former produc-The circus performance takes return of the New Star Theatre to

EVENING CALL PATTERN.



LADIES EMPIRE EVENING DRESS Paris Pattern No. 2598.

All Seams Allowed. This charming evening dress is adaptable to crepe-de-Chine. Japanese or Chine creps, messaline, satin, silk, or chiffon-cloth. It is developed in the latter material in a delicate corn color. The shallow yoke is of heavy Irish crochet edging and the herths-like portion is of similar lace banding; trimmed with bias bands of satin, nerms-mme portion is of similar lace banding; trimmed with bias bands of satis, the points ernamented with heavy yellow silk tassels; the girdle is of folded satin. The skirt is a three-piece model, with a prettily draped Grecian tunic effect and is attached to the waist under the girdle. The lower edge of the skirt and tunic are trimmed with wide bands of the lace, being bound on either side with the satin. The short under-sleeves are of the Irish lace and the model would make a charming reception gown by the addition of a removable chemisette of the material, tucked and dushed with a recent or genera. But the according to the sate.

ing reception gown by the addition of a removable chemisette of the material, tuched and finished with a round or equare Dutch neck, according to the tarta. White in the lates the black meensine, combined with file lates in either white or cream-bolor, and trimmed with bands of self-color silk, would also develop well in this style.

For 35 bust the dress requires 15½ yards of material, 20 inches wide, 9½ yards 35 inches wide, 8 yards 42 inches wide, or 6½ yards 55 inches wide, 8½ yards at lates adding 4 inches wide for yoke, 1 yard of tace adding 5 inches wide to trim sleeves, 9½ yards of lace banding, 1½ yard of these adding 5 inches wide to trim sleeves, 9½ yards of lace banding, 1½ yard of the parties of contrasting silk 20 inches wide for bias bands and 8 tassels to trim. Width of lower edge of skirt about 6½ yards. The pattern is in 6 sisses—25 to 48 inches, bust measure.

Price of pattern, 10 cestin.

***************** SVENING CALL PATTERN COUPON.

To obtain the pattern above, fill out this coupon and enciose ten ats in stamps or coin. Address Pattern Department, New York rening Call, 6 Park Place, New York City.

INSTRUCTION.

INSTRUCTION.

THE RAND SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Telephone: 778 Gramercy.

AN INSTITUTION FOR THE TEACHING OF SOCIAL SCIENCE FROM THE STANDPOINT OF SOCIALISM.

Classes (Evenings and Sunday Afternoons) from September to May. The Rand School Library Is Open From 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. (Sundays Included).

VISITORS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO CALL.

W. J. GHENT, Secretary.

Our Daily Puzzle.



outcast has returned home and sees his daughter coming toward

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE.

(On front of her skirt from top.)

Geetz Preparatory School 380 GRAND STREET.

"The School for the intelligent and ambitious,"

New classes are now forming in all the departments of this hool, now entering upon the fourth term of its successful work. Our aim is to give the best teaching at the least expense to the student—the least expense in money, time and labor.

Small Classes-Private Heip. Courses for College, Regents, Civil Service, Cooper Union.

English to foreigners, 6 months (150 lessons), \$15. A free course in bool keeping open to all students of the

We shall gladly give you information on request concerning our prices and our methods.

Isador Goetz, A. B., LL. B., Principal.

IN THE MAGAZINES.

"Mr. Dooley" and O. Henry are mong the contributors to the Octoer "American," and that is enough to justify the printing of the whole magazine. There are other interesting things, though. Professor Thomas, of Chicago University, begins a series of articles on woman, the first being entitled "The Adventitious Character of Woman;" we venture to say that some women will be amused and some enraged by it. Among the other articles are "How Mind Can Heal the Body, by Dr. Frederik van Eden; "The Curiosities of Sleep," by Dr. Woods Hutchinson; "The Wonderland of Delirium" (continuation), by Charles Roman, and "Grover Cleveland as Seen by a Telegraph Operator Who Handled His Political Secrets," by Charles Dillon. There are also stories by W. J. Locke, Jens Webster, Jessamine Jones, Lincoln Colcord and Venita Seibert.

Commenting upon the Springfield riots, last week's Collier's has the fol-lowing to say: "Mr. Ray Stannard Baker concluding his extensive study of the negro in the current 'American magazine shows how there is less a negro problem than a collection of various human problems.

One year ago there was in New York much stir about a wave of the usual crime, but not a single negro was implicated. It was all white. Mr. Baker's final summary analysis of race prejudice is unan swerable. The problem before us is merely one of educating ourselves— our characters especially. Those men, either politicians or mob-leaders, who fan bigotry and hatred, help to degrade men of every hue. As Wash ington says, you can't roll the negro in the gutter without rolling with him. North and South, what we face is the eternal conflict in human nature between the higher being and the

Under the title of "Department Work at Washington" in the October number of "Van Norden's Magazine," Roy Crandali writes on "False Weights and Lying Scales," by which the merchants manage to reb the con sumers. It is not unusual to weigh a ton of coal with a 200-pound driver a ton of coal with a 200-pound driver on the wagon and to pass any piece of ice for thirty pounds. The grocer and butcher are known to "doctor" their scales to the extent of reducing the pounds to eleven ounces. So far scales have never been standardized by the United States, but a movement s on foot to do so now.

"The Moderate Socialist" is an article in the current number of the 'Nation," in which the writer repudites the rumor that there is about to 'split" within the ranks of the Social-Democratic party in Germany The issues that confront the Social ists, not only those of Germany, but of all countries, are the differences tha xisted between the younger Social ist's impulsive eagerness for "mino triumphs," and the fear of the veteral Socialist that such triumphs may lead

NOTICE! Up-to-date

GENT'S FURNISHER Highest Qualify at Lowest Price.

12 Jefferson Street,

Near East Broadway, NEW YORK

Nothing But Union Made Hats.

H. SILVERSTEIN, One Price Hatter 38 Delancey Street,

Corner Forsythe St.,

INSTRUCTION.

MULCASTER SCHOOL,

67 2d-Ave. (cor. 4th St.) Conscientious individual instruction certificates in law, dentistry, medicine Cooper Union, agriculture, civil ser-vice, high school, bookkeeping, stenog-raphy. All commercial branches taught. Day. Evening. Reasonable Tel. 6235 Orchard.

DRAKE SCHOOL Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting 154 NASSAU ST. Nr. Brooklyn Bridge. INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION. Positions GUARANTEED. DAY and NIGHT SESSIONS. CATALOG.

PIANO LESSONS
TUNENG

PROP. J. CHANT LIPES. Brooklyn, N. T. \$80 Bedford Ave..

Manhattan Preparatory School Established 1902. Chartered 1903.

Abraham Rubinstein; LL. B., LL. M., Principal:

You should come to un for all information about "Education." If we cannot help you we, at least, can give you full information.

Downtown School, 200 East Broadway. wn School, Madison Ave

Corner 105th St.

Intending purchasers of a STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS Pane, or F and Self-Player combined, should not fall to examine the marite of the wa

For BROWNSVILLE and EAST NEW YORK The most reliable places for Union Hats and Gents' Furnishings

NOAH RASKINS'

1736 Pitkin and 590 Sutter Aves.

New York Technical and Preparatory School

1850 Lexington Ave. 114th and 118th Sts., New York announces for the season 1906-1909, a series of evening and Saturday afte ENGINEERING, SURVEYING, DRAUGHTING and MATHEMATICS.

Also Preparatory Courses for COLLEGE ENTRANCE and REGENTS EXAMINATIONS EN-TRANCE FOR COOPER UNION CLASSES E, D and C, and first year DAY COURSE.

Instructore Are All Practicing Eng For Further Particulars, write for catalogue or call personally at the Registration hours from 7-9 P. M. every evening except Saturday and Sunday.

The Call Purchasers' League

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

President, Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes; First Vice-President, Mrs. Anita C. Block; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Alexander Tryins; Secretary and Organizer, Mrs. Bertha Howell Maily; Trossurer William Butscher; Manager, August F. Wegener. Offices, 6 Park Place, N. Y. Telephone, 2847 Cortland.

In our last issue we especially addressed the women in behalf of The Call, urging them to make the C. P. L. a grand success. Today we wish to say a few words to the men.

Always Carry a C. P. L. membership card in your pocket, so that entries of purchases made at Call advertisers' may be entered. ISRAEL PRISANT Talk about the C. P. L. at your meetings and interest and enlist

> others in the good work. Do not be discouraged because The Call has no full page advertisements as yet. We must have patience. It takes a little time to convince advertisers that The Call will pay them. Many of them are listening now to our arguments, while they refused to consider the advertising propositions made before the C. P. L. was organized. Some have taken space since the C. P. L. was organized. More will come to us as soon as they see that the C. P. L. does bring the trade

> to Call advertisers. We are telling advertisers that the C. P. L. has a large number of consumers back of it, and that it can bring desirable new trade to merchants. It is left to you to show advertisers the truth of this

statement by patronizing Call advertisers'. Enrolment cards up to date:

| New York | 15.50 | 1.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25 Total previously ac-knowledged\$5,257.50 Greenstein. Mrs. Arthur C. English, Brooklyn..... John J. Burfeindt, New York...... Mrs. Elizabeth Kel-... 118.00 69.00 45.00 M. Kassel, New York. Mrs. Sarah L. Wilson, 72.00 Brooklyn irs. Martha Eb-bracht, Brooklyn... 60.00 Mrs: Minnie Baisley, 66.00 60.00 der. Brooklyn, 62.00 H. Schwartsstein, ... 200.00 lyn 500.06 Brooklyn Schreiber, Brook-\$1:355:50 \$394:50 Mrs. Aug. Schardt, Grand total for pur-chases in the near future\$11,007.00 2.00 York 100.00

THE CALL PURCHASERS' LEAGUE PLEDGE Sign and Send in.

Date 190

I hereby pledge myself and family 10 purchase from Merchants advertising in "The Cail," goods to the amount of \$..... per month, or an early purchase amounting to \$1..... provided

Address. ANSWER FULLY THESE QUESTIONS.

S. P. Member?..... Regular Call Reader?.....

GROWTH OF THE SOCIALIST VOTE:

1888..... 2,068 1898......21,157

1896.......36,564 1900......96,961

1908..... ?

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

For Government.....JOSHUA WANHOUS For Lieutenant-Governor......GUSTAVE STREET

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

MONDAY.

SEPTEMBER 28, 1908.

This newspaper is owned and published by the Workingmen's Co-opera

five Publishing Association, a New York corporation. Published daily except funday. Office and place of business, 6 Park Place, New York. W. W. Pas-sage, president; Frank M. Hill, treasurer; Julius Gerber, secretary.

Office of Publication, 6 Park Place,

Telephones 2547 and 2948 Cortlands.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Make all remittances payable to The Evening Call.

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

WHAT IS YOUR VOTE GOOD FOR?

material by Takeria.

Politicians of the type of Tim Sullivan, Bill Devery and Fingy Conners, just because they are shamelessly corrupt and cynical, often speak with enlightening frankness. The distinguished slugger, saloon owner, scab contractor and statesman of Buffalo, who has become the righthand man of William J. Bryan, in a few

striking words explains the source of the people's weakness and of the capitalists' and the corruptionists' strength on the political field. In an interview given out Friday evening, State Chairman Conners

"Platforms don't cut any ice, anyway. What you want to do is to
make people believe you're going to
win, and then you get 'em with you.

When a fellow goes into a booth
the thinks nothing about platforms.

Most of 'em couldn't tell one from the

There's a few here and there who are other, and, anyway, they feel pretty willing to waste their votes, but most sure they're voting for the winners, of the voters just want to be with the and that's what they want to do."

Unfortunately, what Fingy says is true of a great part of the voting population of this country. If it were not so, the Socialist party would now have ten times the voting strength it has, and the reign of Standard Oil would be doomed.

It is to be wished that every man in the United States would, between now and Election Day, devote just a few hours of serious thought to such questions as these: What is the purpose of elections? What is my vote good for? Why should I vote at all? What good is it going to do me? Am I going to vote just for the fun of the thing? Or is there some more serious purpose to be served?

Probably not one man in a hundred, if he could once be got to think those questions out for himself, would ever again talk of not wanting to "throw his vote away," as the majority now do.

Leaving out of account those who vote the Republican ticket because their fathers voted it or who vote the Democratic ticket because their grandfathers did so; and leaving out of account the comparatively few who actually sell their votes, we have left two considerable classes of voters.

There are those who go to the polling place as they go to the pool room, in the spirit of the gambler, with no thought but to "pick the winner. They are many, we regret to say. We believe, however, that they are becoming fewer, that in the hard school of experience they are learning that such a game is a good deal more costly

to them than playing the races. It is certainly a foolish game—a good deal more foolish than any ordinary form of gambling. The man who stakes his money on the horses or the dice or the cards does not, at any rate, stand to lose any more than the money he has to stake; and, on the other hand, he stands a chance to win something once in a while.

The man who gambles with his vote, who makes it his rule to try to vote for a winner, stakes much more than any sum of money he is likely to have in his pocket. He stakes his future chance to work and live; he stakes the conditions under which he and his family and his fellow workers and all his fellow citizens shall live during One who fawns, the years to come; he stakes their opportunities for comfort, leisure, freedom and justice. And he stakes them all to lose. For in this One who humbles himself before his game the cards are marked, the dice are loaded, the horses are fixed beforehand, by the men who run the game. The Conners and Murphys and Macks and Haskells, and back of them the Rockefellers and Morgans and Carnegies, are the men who win the stakes. Into their hands the thoughtless voter puts the power of making the laws by which he must be ruled; into their hands he puts the power of the policeman's club and the soldier's bayonet; into their hands he puts the power of the judiciary; into their hands he puts all the power needed to control the lives of the masses, to let them work or forbid them to work, to dictate the terms on which they may work, to manipulate the prices of the food and clothing they must buy. And against all this which the thoughtless voter puts into the hands of the capitalists and the politicians, what can he possibly win? If he "picks the winner," he may have the satisfaction of joining in a follification after election and yelling himself hoarse for the man he has put into power over him and boasting that he guessed rightand then he may go home and rejoice in that for the rest of the year, for the politician will have no further use for him till the profitable game is to be played again.

Most of the voters who thus throw their votes away are not clearly conscious of the fact. Few politicians are so brutally frankas Fingy Conners. Most of them flatter the "intelligent voters" and make them think they are really doing a sensible thing in trying to vote on the winning side.

It is time that these men begin to think for themselves, It is time that they quit staking their most precious possession in a game in which they are sure to lose. It is time that they joined that small but growing minority who use their votes.

To-morrow we may have more to say about the use of a vote about what a vote is worth, and how not to throw it away.

-:0: No Supreme Court can compel a workingman to buy a hat without the label of the United Hatters under the sweathand or a suit of clothes without the label of the United Garment Workers sewed into the inside breast pocket of the coat or a cigar out of a box that does not bear the blue label of the Cigarmakers' International Union.



UNAPPRECIATED EFFORTS.

Oh, Fool in Motley, cannot you se

witness, he spake

death-watch.

were beggars:

vere beggars:

slavery, we are

when the Bastile fell?

As she sweeps majestically by

They fringe her princely edifices

worship; They crowd the approaches, hat in

hand, with staves, with bandages, with sores unhealed and eloquent.

is grandiose, oh, Church, to drop pennies to the festering multi-tude:

them-

hand, with st

beggars:

the world divided from the be

ginning; eggars and robbers—into these

her dugs to perish wretchedly.

against the crags of the ages

When the black slaves first felt the

lash of pitiless masters, we were

the toilers, have begged, er

her garments

the howl of the lone dog on his

humanity moulded to-day

BEGGARS: A RHAPSODY.

(Dedicated to the Author of "The. Man with the Hoe.") By SARDONICUS,

brothers.

Beggars! beggars!! beggars!!!" Thus the great man insuited us:

In an uncontrollable outburst from

He berated us as beggars.

us commune, let us take counsel

Let us see, what is a beggar:

One who asks alms.

One who asks favors

who supplicates.

One who entreats humbly.
One who bows low and invites kicks.

masters. who prostrates himself for

who crawls upon his belly for

the husks wherewith to fill it: asarus at Dives' table:

Homer, aged and blind, holdeng out

his hand: Belisarius asking alms:

llind ones and maimed ones in all ages, Placarded in the surging streets,

dute, expectant, patient, marvellous

Whoof! what a resounding whack even as these lowly outcasts are w

in his estimation.
Solomon in all his giory was not arrayed as we are now Peerless One.

gars! How shall we hurl back this contemptuous epithet—

wrath? yet-shadows of eternal

peradventure, this thing be-true? were, suppose we beggars?

deathless song, freighted with limpid waters from the fountain of Truth.

ome impregnated with my mean pellucid and clear to

Beggars! Have we not all been beg-

rom the day when we were first encunning ones?

great man spoke of us slightingly, sneeringly.

and a fool in motiey (a very useful fool) uncovers his words and would place him in the pillory. severtheless, the great man spoke

even though it was in a moment of political eberration.

Thy charity and piety shall be duly advertised: Oh, how profitable are these beggars. And like unto them even are we.

Doth not the rich man also ease his conscience with us? With hero medals (not for the starv-

ing), with libraries, with hos-We are beggars at this moment which pitals, n with universities to teach the

things most useful to themselves They would appease the beggars— With largess from the King, the inthe hollowness of your reproach? For the Exalted One but followed the dustrial lord of allunconscious cerebration of his The

filcher of marrow from inguardedly his tongue spake wis-Behold him smug in his stolen power

of giving—
This giving of our substance, oh, Ye reverberating years, jostled each other against the wheels of toilers.

of dying poor, Of envying the end of the proletariat. Beggars and robbers-into these was Sacredly, however, he guardeth his

Which, with the aid of other robbers

he primarily wrested from us, shooting some of us, murdering some blessed green all-abundant earth is ready to nurse her children. of us, to gain possession. And shall the largess of the King countless millions are torn from

my brothers? we be deceived by his giving ggars! Hollow and doleful, like and our begging

By the giving of others like him ? llow and doleful, echoes the word

hen Esau bartered his brith-right, that he might live, we were with holy bribes?iyenas who dedicate altars for ready absolution? When Israel sighed in the wilderness

for the flesh pots of Egypt, we us arise like men and not shves--When India laid her tawny millions Let us say: we, the beggars, her abjure beggary forever us declare: we have foolishly cried for crusts

rights, Even unto the days of industrial And not having received our rights

we shall take them now— Not as robbers, but as the robbed coming into their own

treated, humbly petitioned, occasionally we have ceased begremble, oh, robbers, that we, th beggars, refuse longer to beg; t we refuse longer to live asionally a blind, desperate fury That we refuse longer to live is blindness, inignorance, in ox-like hath seized us— you remember, oh, my brothers vacuity.

ontent with the husks while ve d vour the substance, ontent with rags while ye flaunt the The great Church emfine-spun purple in the faces of nether hem of her purple

Even as King Cophetua exalted th beggar maid, o shall these spinners be exalted, bu not by you, oh, robbers.

There is a greater and a juster up the despised and lowly.

It is enough, oh, kings of the earth We have ouilt your Pyramids, and

THE LILY OF THE BOG.

By FERENC HERCZEG.

(Translated by Thomas Seltzer.) Where the Mihalyls lived the SYNOPSIS.

was dead and deserted, but it is more animated toward the cer part of the city, livened by group theatregoers hurrying along disting the performances loudly. Mihalyi, an old, peevish medical rofessor, his wife and daughter professor, his wife and daughte Adele have been waiting for her be trothed to join them for supper He did not come in time and the pro-fessor insisted that they eat without When he came they were done with the meal and the old man went

figure, dressed in a long mantle, a white lace kerchief on her h All three seemed to be in a wait hilarious abandon, for they frequ ly stopped and burst into loud to sleep, ordering them not to speak for fear it awakes him. An unen-durable silence ensued, which ag-gravated Jurisics, the young man. He finally took Adele into the vesti-"Why, here is Jurinical" cried to

bule and in a short conversation exshorter of the two men.
"Good evening, Grothy," reressed his doubt of her love for him

The woman ceased to laugh looked curiously at Jurisics, passed on quietly down the Grothy, with a hasty good-by lady, hurried off to overtake h

"How do you do, old boy!" said, passing his arm through isics. "It's good I met wou. It "Who is the little piece can Why inity?"

"A pretty woman, nothing and Grothy explained. "The water minor government functions." was her husband with her."

"Are you paying court to her?"
"Oh, no! The reverse seems to
the case. She and her husband a
both clear daft about ms. They a Jurisics looked at her with growing gitation. He was distinctly aware hat he had engaged himself to this iril for the sake of her dowry, yet in the lady, than she had a serious with the lady. tells her husband, who also be stronger emotion toward her than I don't know what those people of me. They don't seem to take hend. At the same time he knew that seriously." Little Grothy felt slightly vexed, but

> or in a smoking jacket or Franz seph coat, his neck stuck into a l collar, a flower in his button-hole

a shining monocle in his eyes, could be found at all places where

professionally bored were wont

family and good breeding, his smaness and his accommodating wa

got him the reputation of b

ongregate.
Though known as a man of go

his ill humor lay only upon the Her anxious reserve irritated the face.

His real name was Von Seen grothy, though his intimate friend considered the half of it sufficient in young man still more. He was seized by the irrepressible desire to tear the icy crust from her heart. Suddenly he pulled her to him, and began to him. Every child in the city k him. In his abbreviated swallow-

kiss her violently.
"Tell me, do you love me?"
Adele struggled.

him.

"Janos, what are you doing?" sh At that moment the mother, who feared Adele might catch a cold, opened the door.

(Continued from yesterday.).

CHAPTER I-(Continued).

"It is possible that your conception of love is different from mine. I

could forgive a person that I love even

murder, not to speak of a sin against an insignificant little convention.

solutely necessary that we reach a

clear understanding with each other.

you to choose between me and your

parents. In such an event can I de pend upon you? I am afraid not. Tell me in a word: Can I depend upon

agitation. He was distinctly aware that he had engaged himself to this girl for the sake of her dowry, yet in his present excitement he was fired by

her lukewarm nature could compre-

Adele, you do not love me! Whaten't you honest with me? It is ab

risics continued:

The girl's face was troubled. Ju-

Jurisics was compelled to release "Good night," he said, and gave her

sort of substitute man. At the ex-tables he was a substitute parties at duels a substitute second, will women a substitute second, will a substitute dancer. He was eminen He held Adele's hand longer than was necessary, waiting in vain for that significant pressure in return which would have reconciled him to the past, and encouraged him for the

CHAPTER II.

ly qualified for all these occupations much more so perhaps than many of his friends who passed for complete men, and he had learned to accept his positions are the complete men, and the had learned to accept his positions are the complete men and the second men and the complete men are the complete men and the complete men and the complete men are the complete men and the complete men and the complete men are the complete men and the complete men and the complete men are the complete men and the complete men are the complete men and the complete men are the complete men are the complete men and the complete men are the complete men are the complete men are the complete men are the complete men and the complete men are the complete me When Jurisics reached the street he had to laugh at himself despite his vexation. He felt he had been he perceived that the arrival of the real man rendered a substitute unthrough a ridiculous farce. How for a moment to try to conquer that conventional little creature by was more than that of mere frier ship. It was like the enthusiasm and win her over from her parents to his side?

He thought of what was to be done now, after what had happened. In any case he wanted to follow the line had saved him from the castigation of least resistance, let things run in of a jealous husband or lover and their customary rut, and await results. Something had to happen, even though not a marriage.

He wanted to go to the club, and to Jurisics devotedly, not seeing a cab, he continued to walk.

a school girl for her dearest here Once at a masquerade ball Jurisic

position so philosophically that h

necessary.

Szentgrothy's feelings for Jurisics

Szentgrothy's feelings for Jurisics

withdrew of his own accord

cut the knot of the scandal the day after with the stroke of his sa From that time on Szentgrothy clung

(Continued to-morrow.) Then shall the great man's words

come to naught; Then shall the fool in motley, to

become speechless with ast

upon a new earth,

ment,

begged; We have fought your battles, and begged;

We have conquered the elements for

of burden-

Brothers to the ox, as beloved Markham tells in words imperishable have slaved and begged, but it is enough!

Glorify not to us. fat priests, nov longer the delights of poverty— Thunder not how necessary it is lick the hand which feeds us. know the hand which feeds all. is not fat and swollen

softness; It is not lined with lines of luxury and lechery:
It is gnaried and fissured and hard and

torn and bleeding—
That is the hand which feeds all—
That is the hand which shall ceas to beg-That is the hand which shall surely

come into its own.
For tremulous with light in the cas the new dawn: Let us arise, oh, my brothers, as it

glory. nan beggars shall see it and shak luman cattle shall see it and burs

breaks and floods us with beatific

ome to the glory-feast, oh, Edwin Markham

the fire of our dumb agony; You who loved us, and pitied us, and warned our oppressors,
You shall be first upon the Mountain

of Joy: For the glorious day is not afar offit is breaking, its soft, luminous red light is burst ing into flame over the hill tops, Over the huts and the quarries,

The mines and the factories, The hospitals and the graves of th

and in the beneficent light of this new day We shall be new men

and children; eggars and rebters shall melt away, like iridescent icicles from the social fabric.

Robberless and beggarless QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Sam Schlitz.-The fact of

father now living in another part of the country does not affect your t zenship. If he was naturalized when you were less than twenty-one years old, you are a citizen and, unless dis qualified for some other reason, have right to vote. If this is your first vote it may be necessary for you to prove when you reguter that you are a citizen; have your father send you the papers for that purpose.

A. U .- The fact that you spent your vacation outside the city and outside the state does not affect y right to vote. The question is, h you had your ordinary place of redence within the state for at least year, within the county for at leg four months, and within the election district for at least thirty days, to the day on which election is

F. M. and Others.-Do not addr matter intended for The Call the editor by name. to the editor of The Call if it is tended for the editorial depart and simply to The Call or to the ness manager of The Call if it is in-tended for the business department. By observing these directions you will help to avoid delay and confusion.

Richard Freund.-The corres ent of the "World" who talked a Eugene V. Debs' pamphlet, "The Co piracy of the Privileged," was in erro Debs has not written any sur pamphiet. The "World" has been it formed to this effect; we do not ke whether it will publish the correct