

All the News All the Time

THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL

Regular Edition

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VICE CRUSADER AN ALLEGED THIEF

Edgar A. Whitney, Formerly Parkhurst Agent, Arrested.

Golden Futures of Mining and Real Estate Schemes Lined His Pockets, It Is Said, by the Defendants, Who Say the Futures Was Merely a Setting for a Graft Operation.

Edgar A. Whitney, one-time agent of the Parkhurst Society, was arrested afternoon in his office, No. 138 Liberty street, on charges of grand larceny. He denounced it as an outrage. Assistant District Attorney Kindeberger refused less than \$4,000 bail for Whitney's release. That was not furnished, so Whitney was locked up.

There are three charges of grand larceny in the first degree against Whitney, one made by Bruno Kemmer, machinist, No. 216 East Sixty-sixth street, and two made by Nathaniel Stogenbaum, manufacturing jeweler, No. 27 Maiden lane. Involved in the alleged swindling operations charged against Whitney is Samuel Koller, convicted of grand larceny in this city in 1902 and who has previously been convicted of other crimes. His wife is the daughter of "Mother" Mondelbaum, at one time a notorious "fence." Another in the charges against Whitney is Michael Jacobs, the lawyer who was arrested on a charge of note swindling and grand larceny early last July.

Invests \$1,000 in Scheme. Kemmer charges in his affidavit that early in January of this year he answered an advertisement of the Suburban Homebuilders Company which had offices in the Hubert building, Thirty-ninth street and Broadway. Kemmer met Whitney and Koller at the office. Whitney, he says, talked to him in glowing terms of the affairs of the Suburban Homebuilders Company; and persuaded him to invest \$1,000 cash, he to receive \$25 a week and an additional one-quarter interest in the profits. He says that Whitney and Koller told him that the former owned a big cement factory in Sixty-third street, between Third and Fourth avenues, Brooklyn, that they took him over there and showed him a factory, which he estimated to be worth about \$10,000.

About a week later, Kemmer swears Whitney induced him to purchase shares in the Panama Isthmus Gold and Mining Company. Whitney, he says, showed him a letter from a Mrs. Simmons offering \$1.60 a share for the stock, and said that it was worth more but that he would let Kemmer have some of it for 95 cents a share. Whitney further told him that the company was clearing timber from the land so as to begin mining for gold and had purchased machinery. Upon these representations Kemmer paid to Whitney a further sum of \$1,000 and received therefor 1,550 shares of stock.

Payment on Draft Refused. Kemmer, however, ascertained, he says, that the stock had no value. He demanded the return of his money. They said they were short of cash. Their funds were in the Knickerbocker Trust Company and the North American Bank. Kemmer finally got a draft from Whitney, he says, for \$2,500 upon the Manhattan Loan and Guarantee Company, Washington street, Boston. Kemmer presented it to Charles A. Baldwin, in Boston, the treasurer of the company. Baldwin refused it.

Kemmer hastened to New York and demanded his money from Whitney. Whitney took him to Michael Jacobs, got another draft, which Jacobs said was good. In all he got three drafts which he could not cash.

Exchanges His Shares of Stock. Whitney then gave him some stock in the Touya Development Company for his Panama Isthmus Gold and Mining Company stock. Kemmer discovered, he alleges, that Whitney did not own the cement works in Brooklyn.

Jeweler Stogenbaum avers on January 24 he sold to Whitney two diamond fobs, Whitney agreeing to pay \$350. On January 24 Stogenbaum went to the Suburban Homebuilders Company's office and there Koller handed him a check for \$75 on the New Amsterdam Bank and a note for \$185, payable February 14 at the 11th street branch of the Twelfth Ward Bank. Koller said the note

USE FORGERY TO AID BRYAN CAMPAIGN

Hundreds of postal cards bearing the picture of Gompers and the forged seal of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks have been sent through the mails, evidently to create the impression that the postal clerks have endorsed Gompers' stand for Bryan.

William J. Brennan, recording secretary, and Albert E. Rosedale, president of the New York Union No. 10, traced the cards to a printing office in East 134th street, and the names of the persons who ordered the printing were obtained. The union at its last meeting adopted resolutions denouncing the Bryan partisans who have resorted to forgery.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Edward Owen, commanding the only Confederate camp in the city, has come to the rescue of Major Francis D. Walker, Southern veteran, recently sentenced to six months for vagrancy by Magistrate Tipt.

Frank Livingston Underwood, banker, railroad man and mine promoter, who has offices at 115 Broadway, and a woman, some forty years his junior, who described herself as Mrs. R. W. Conger, living at the New Weston Hotel, at Madison avenue and Forty-ninth street, narrowly escaped death last night when their automobile plunged over a twelve-foot embankment at 234th street and Albany road, Kingsbridge last night.

A campaign which Fourth Deputy Woods is waging against a recrudescence of the policy game in the absence of General Bingham resulted in half a dozen arrests yesterday.

William B. Leeds, former triplate financier, who died in Paris early in the summer, left \$80,000,000. His will was filed in the Surrogate's Court at Mineola, L. I., yesterday.

The woman who was flogged to death under an Amsterdam avenue car at Ninetieth street last week by two robbers was yesterday identified as Mrs. Agnes Howard, 40 years old, of 570 Amsterdam avenue.

SUPERIOR, Wis., Sept. 4.—Jacob Melsman, a farmer, mortally wounded a highwayman last night. Melsman took the hold-up's gun away from him and shot him. The bandit said his name was Jim Scott.

It was announced yesterday at the office of the International Paper Company that the company's big mills at Livermore Falls, Me., which have been closed for a month because the employees wouldn't accept a cut of ten per cent. in wages, will start up on September 8. The employees have agreed to a cut of five per cent.

The benefit given for the Firemen's Memorial Fund at Dreamland, Coney Island, Wednesday, realized nearly \$2,000, bringing the total amount to \$58,835.11. The next benefit for the fund will be a concert by Sousa and his band at the Hippodrome.

Public Service Commission in a statement declares to the Tax Department that the total amount the city has spent on subways is \$54,802,944. Of this sum \$48,017,374 was expended in the Manhattan Subway, \$3,692,332 on the extension to Flatbush, Brooklyn, and \$3,093,237 on the Manhattan portion of the bridge loop subway connecting.

PROF. PECK'S WIFE FREED.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 3.—Mrs. Cornelia Fallars Peck, wife of Harry Thurston Peck, author, professor of Latin in Columbia University and magazine writer, got a final divorce yesterday. The decree was preliminarily granted on the ground of desertion last November.

It appears to the satisfaction of the court that the property rights of the applicant and defendant have been settled. Mrs. Peck gets the custody and control of the only child, a daughter, aged 15. Mr. and Mrs. Peck were married at 612 Carlton avenue, Brooklyn, on April 26, 1882.

would be paid when it became due. It was signed by Whitney. Stogenbaum presented the check to the bank and was informed that there were no funds there to meet it. The note also went to protest and Whitney had no account at the Twelfth Ward Bank. On this transaction one of the charges of grand larceny is professed.

RATIFICATION MEETING

Socialist Party of New York COOPER UNION Friday, Sept. 4, 8 P. M.

SPEAKERS:

JOSHUA WANHOPE, Candidate for Governor. Gustave Strebel, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor; H. L. Slobodin, candidate for Attorney-General; Robert Hunter, candidate for Assembly, Sixth Assembly District; Edward F. Cassidy, Vice President Typographical Union No. 6, will preside.

ADMISSION FREE.

HARDIE IN MONTREAL

Asks Workers to Vote for Socialism.

By HERMAN REICH.

Correspondence to The Call. MONTREAL, Sept. 2.—The veteran Socialist member of the British Parliament, Keir Hardie, has been with us for a few days and delivered a lecture at one of the largest of halls in the city.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Montreal Trade and Labor Council (affiliated with the A. F. of L.). The hall was well filled and Keir gave just the kind of address wanted here to arouse the sleepers and open the way for new converts. He spoke for over an hour, holding the attention of all.

There were hundreds of the striking C. P. R. machinists in the audience and, addressing them in particular, Mr. Hardie said: "You came out as one man, and in that position there is no danger. The man who deserts on the battlefield is called a coward and a traitor. I hope that whatever else happens, the trades unions of North America, and if need be of Great Britain, will see to it that this dispute is not lost for want of funds."

The workers should particularly remember, however, he argued, to carry their trades unionism into politics. "If," he said, "the workers of Canada would vote as solidly as those eight thousand men struck on the C. P. R., there would be no need for strikes."

Good Words for The Call.

The members of the Socialist party here are fully satisfied with Mr. Hardie's work and feel that much good has been done for the Socialist movement. When I called on him and asked what he thought of the New York Evening Call, Mr. Hardie said: "The call is a splendid paper, clear from all sensationalism and a true workingman's paper." I then asked Mr. Hardie what he thought of the coming election in the United States, and in response he gave out the following statement:

What Keir Hardie Says.

"I have already, through the Daily Socialist, of Chicago, expressed the hope that the working classes of America will on this occasion rally up solidly in support of the Socialist candidates, Debs and Hanford. I do not know of anything in the atmosphere of the American continent which makes it different from other countries of the world, and yet it is the one nation claiming to be civilized in which there is no strong Socialist and Labor party. Surely, the workers of America will not be contented to have themselves set down as being fools by all their fellow workers in other parts of the world, and if they would avoid this reproach the one way of doing it is to leave the Republican and Democratic candidates to find their support from Wall Street and its adjuncts, and for labor to support its own party and its own candidates." (Signed) J. KEIR HARDIE.

ANTI-PROHIBITIONISTS MEET.

More than 1,500 men attended an enthusiastic meeting of the Personal Liberty League, held in Prospect Hall, Brooklyn, last night. Speeches were made by Frank W. Thorp, secretary of the organization; Senator John S. Crosby, president of the Missouri Personal Liberty League, and Andrew McLean, editor of the Brooklyn Citizen. All speakers were liberally applauded.

EUGENE V. DEBS SAYS:

"We say that the national flag has been polluted by the plutocracy who have used it to shield themselves in their evil doing. It is not at present the flag of the patriot but has become the flag of predatory wealth in its exploitation of the working class and its ravages upon the people generally. This is the only objection Socialists have ever urged against the colors of the United States, and in this position they have the endorsement of every true patriot in the land. It is the corrupt and trucking politician who goes to the Legislature and Congress, either as a so-called representative or as a lobbyist to defeat the will of the people, who is the first to point to the flag, and claim to be a patriot in its name."

FIND BODY IN TRUNK

Boston Actor Killed Wife and Cut Up Body.

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—A brutal crime was disclosed last night by the discovery of the torso of Mrs. Honorah Jordan, an actress, 23 years old, of Somerville, in a trunk in a boarding house at Hancock street, on Beacon Hill. Later the head and other parts of the body were found in the furnace of the Jordan home at Somerville.

Chester Jordan, the husband, an actor, of 500 Medford street, Somerville, is held by the police, and according to the officers, he made a full confession of the crime.

Jordan's story given the police was substantially as follows: He was married in September, 1904, to Mrs. Honorah Eddy, whose home was in Somerville. They went on the vaudeville stage. Three years ago they returned to Somerville. Mrs. Jordan drank and associated with other men. He became jealous. In a jealous quarrel Tuesday night the trouble started which ended in the murder.

His wife struck him first, he knocked her down, and found he had killed her. Fearing discovery, he cut up the body and expected to take it on one of the steamers and throw the parts overboard, and report that his wife had left him.

BOY ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Desperate Effort to Support Large Family.

Because he could not support his parents and himself, 12-year-old Samuel Swigenbaum of No. 19 Essex street, attempted suicide last night in Weinstein's restaurant at No. 143 Delaunay street.

The boy had tried hard for the last two weeks to make some money by selling papers, but what he earned could not keep his parents and their four children. He approached some diners in the restaurant and when they refused to buy he drank benzine. He was rushed to the Gouverneur Hospital, where he was revived. Police investigation revealed the story behind the attempted suicide.

THE CALL IN PARIS.

What Jean Jaures' Newspaper Thinks of Us.

"The New York Evening Call is a brilliant newspaper," says Jean Longuet in l'Humanite. "It is strictly up to date, points numerous cuts and cartoons, and has different departments for feminine, children's and sporting news. It comes out with three editions every evening, and although only a trifle over two months old, already has a circulation of over 40,000. We have no doubt that the present great Presidential campaign will be the means of greatly increasing The Call's circulation."

DEATH OF LORD SACKVILLE.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Lionel Sackville Sackville-West, Lord Sackville who, as British Minister to the United States, figured in the first Cleveland-Harrison campaign, died yesterday at his country residence, Knele Park, Sevenoaks. He was 81 years old and his active life was spent in the British diplomatic service. From 1881 to 1882 he was Minister to the United States. He entered the service in 1847 and served in it in various capacities till the close of his term in Washington.

BURGLARS TRACKED TO THEIR LOOT

GREAT MEETING AT COOPER UNION

Any workingman who fails to attend to-night the grand ratification meeting of the Socialist Party in the auditorium of Cooper Union will miss a chance of being inspired by the enthusiasm that will prevail at the great gathering of Socialists who will listen to the speeches that will be delivered by a number of the best party orators.

All Socialists feel that the present campaign will be an epoch-making one in the history of the social revolution, and everyone who wishes to know what the Socialists want and how they propose to get it, should be on hand at 8 p. m. to hear these things explained by Joshua Wanhope, candidate for Governor; Gustave A. Strebel, candidate for Lieut.-Governor; Robert Hunter, candidate for Assembly in the Second District, and Edward F. Cassidy, Vice President of "Big Six."

"BREAD!" DEMAND OF SCOTCH UNEMPLOYED

GLASGOW, Sept. 4.—Four hundred unemployed workmen almost got into the Council hall, where the weekly meeting was, preceding yesterday. The officials locked the chamber doors just in time to prevent them entering.

The unemployed held the members of the Council prisoners until the police arrived and dispersed the crowd.

The unemployed last night issued a manifesto threatening a recurrence of the bread riots and declaring that 60,000 men and women and 100,000 children were crying for bread in a city of plenty.

Carnegie Gives Libraries. GLASGOW, Sept. 4.—Andrew Carnegie has promised to give \$60,000 more to the city of Glasgow for district libraries. He has already given \$500,000 for the same purpose.

WANTS ANOTHER MANSION.

Schwab Will Build a Residence at Bethlehem, Pa.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 4.—Along with the announcement that a large number of men have been laid off at the Bethlehem Steel Works comes the information that Charles M. Schwab, principal owner, is negotiating for a residence in South Bethlehem or Fountain Hill.

It is the desire of Mr. Schwab to maintain a local residence because of his frequent trips to the steel works. He has a residence, one of the handsomest in New York City, on Riverside Drive, and a palatial private car, neither of which offers him the advantages of a home near the great industry.

MORE CHILDREN IN SCHOOLS.

Reported Number on Part Time Will be Decreased.

Twenty-six thousand children will find seats in the twenty new school buildings when school opens on September 14. "The number of children who will be on part time will be less than last year," said Dr. Maxwell last night. He stated that he cannot tell how many less until the registrations, which begin next Wednesday, is complete. There has been a delay in the furniture contract and for a time the pupils in the new schools will have to make shift with old furniture, which has long been in storage.

"PROSPERITY" KEEPS ON.

Fifty Additional Navy Yard Workers To Be Laid Off.

The navy yard received orders yesterday from Washington to lay off fifty men—mechanics, laborers and ship carpenters. The order followed one received a few days ago, laying off fifty men, and one that came on the 1st of July laying off 300 men. Eight hundred men are at work on the New Hampshire. They will finish with her on Saturday, and it is expected that at least 500 of these will join the procession of men out of the gate not to come back until sent for.

\$5,000 Worth of Plunder Found in Flat.

Members of Burglar Band That Has Been Operating in Millionaire District Arrested in Their Den, Surrounded with Proceeds of Many Midnight Excursions that Have Baffled the Police For Six Months.

Three men were arrested early this morning on the charge of being members of a gang of burglars who have been active in Harlem and Yorkville during the past three weeks. The men are: Thomas Sturke, of 225 East 118th street; Stephen Behn, of 436 Elton avenue, and William Gaffney, of 440 East 122nd street.

Detectives Hawkins and Brennan shadowed the three men, who had been under suspicion, and followed them to a flat at 215 East 122nd street, where they had been residing.

Gaffney was arrested first, and after taking him to the station, the detectives returned and climbed along the cornice of the adjoining apartment house and got into the flat. When Sturke and Behn arrived at 2 o'clock this morning, they were confronted by drawn revolvers. They were handcuffed and a search of the flat made.

In a secret rap in the kitchen the detectives found a quantity of stolen jewelry, the value being estimated somewhere from \$1,000 to \$5,000. The detectives also found other property recently reported stolen.

Part of the jewelry was recognized by John Mesloh, a real estate dealer, of No. 252 East One Hundred and Eighteenth street, who was robbed.

At the station house a bottle of chloroform and a green cloth mask were found in Sturke's pocket. The prisoners all carried long knives. All are young men.

THAW STILL ENJOYS LIFE IN COUNTRY JAIL

ALBANY, Sept. 4.—Harry K. Thaw's presence in the Dutchess county jail at Poughkeepsie has been condemned by the State Prison Commission as demoralizing to the discipline of that institution, and has provoked protest also from other State authorities. It is asserted that some time ago official notification went to the under sheriff of Dutchess that Thaw was being detained in violation of the provisions of the State insanity law and that the county officials were rendering themselves liable for it.

Dutchess county jail officials were told that Thaw should be transferred back to an asylum, as there were no "other suitable places for his confinement."

POUGHKEEPSIE, Sept. 4.—Justice Morschauer has refused to entertain an application for the transfer of Thaw from the county jail to some other institution. The justice decided that he would take no part in modifying an order made by another justice. Thaw in the meantime is enjoying all the comforts that money can provide.

TO KEEP YONKERS TRANSFERS.

Deputy Attorney General Dickelheimer will go to White Plains tomorrow to oppose confirmation of the referee's report in the case of the Yonkers Railroad, which is about to discontinue the eight-cent transfer, for which the franchise provides.

Levert F. Crumb, counsel for the receiver, will urge Justice Morschauer to confirm the report. Dickelheimer and Corporation Counsel Ott of Yonkers will contend that the court has absolutely no right to permit the company to violate its franchise obligations, and that if the company cannot make both ends meet under the franchise it should surrender it and permit another company to supply transit facilities to the public.

SPRINGFIELD "COPS" COWARDS.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 4.—A special Grand Jury called to inquire into the recent race war adjourned after returning 117 indictments. Among those indicted are four policemen. The report says: "After the most diligent inquiry we conduct in unmeasured terms the cowardly, contemptuous action of those members of the police force who, having taken the oath of office, failed to do their duty."

SIEGER AND LOWERY GO At the Roman Athletic Club Friday Night.

Through an error the special stag at the Roman A. C. was announced for Tuesday night. The affair will be held to-night. Jack Lowery, who was pretty badly beaten by Joe Sieger, will go up against the tough little Denver champion again in an effort to make a better showing than he did Monday night.

CUBS LIKE THAT GIANT ROOST

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—The Cubs defeated the Cardinals twice yesterday, 5 to 0 and 3 to 2. Overall blanked the visitors in the first contest, holding them to three scattered singles and a triple. Pfeister also would have scored a shutout in the second game had he not been a trifle wild in the sixth inning, two passes, a low throw by Steinfield and a single saving St. Louis from the whitewash. The Cubs hit all four of the visiting pitchers freely.

CHASE AN OUTLAW, HEAVES HAMMER

Hal Chase, the sensational first baseman of the Highlanders, left the Hilltop combination yesterday. Today, unless he suffers a change of heart, the young Golden Gater will leave New York for California, where he will cast his fortunes with an outlaw club. It is a novelty for Chase to jump the Highlanders in the playing season, the winter being the period for him to threaten to retire. Hal refused to report at the training camp in Atlanta two years ago until the last moment, and last winter also caused a lot of excitement by playing with the outlaws and threatening to join the New York club. He accuses Tanell with inspiring in the New York Sunday press charges that Chase was not doing his best. "If any attempt is made by the management of the club to roast me," Chase is quoted as having said, "I will tell a story which will rip the baseball world wide open." The swiftness of the highlanders says, regarding Chase's published threat to disrupt baseball in this city: "I will welcome any statement he may see fit to make."

"TIPPS" AND "KILS" AT ULMER PARK

The conflict between the Kilkenney and Tipperary teams at Ulmer Park next Sunday will be the Gaelic struggle of the season, for the "Tipps" view that the Kilkenney champions, after their participation in the Olympic parade last Saturday, are through with the hero worship game, and that the laurels will be wrested from them. Matt McGrath, the hammer thrower, has been invited to referee, but as Matt is a native of Tipperary, he fears that he might favor the "Tipps" and has turned over the job to young Madden, who knows more about Gaelic laws than Dan O'Connell did about the English constitution. The rest of the draw will be two replays for the championship, in which Monaghan meets Armagh, and the Galway hurlers play Kings County.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SITUATION.

Three of the first division teams in the National League grabbed off victories two at a time yesterday. The New Yorks cleaned up in Boston by taking both sections of a double-header, the Cubs downed the Cardinals twice and the Phillies captured two from the Brooklyn. The Pittsburghs were content with one victory over the Cincinnati. The New Yorks won four straight from the Boston, the Phillies five straight from the Brooklyn and the Pittsburghs five straight from the Reds. The first division members are battling for their lives.

SIXTH CRESS GAME A DRAW.

MUNICH, Sept. 4.—The sixth chess game between Lasker and Tarrasch ended yesterday in a draw on the fifty-third move.

"WHITWASHING DONE NEAT"—McGINNITY

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—The New Yorks took a pair yesterday from the locals, McGinnity pitching superbly in the first game, which he landed 3 to 0. Ames tried his hand in the second game and did very well up to the seventh, when Boston scored three runs. After Ames had passed a man in the eighth he gave way to Mathewson, and as the New Yorks scored three times in the eighth Taylor was summoned to finish the game. He was pounded for two runs, the final score being 3 to 5.

The New Yorks kept the locals off the bases by great playing in the first game, making four fast and snappy double plays. A wonderful running catch by Seymour off Beaumont in the first inning killed a triple for the Boston batsman, and Becker was easily doubled at first. The New York infield ate up everything that came its way, the work of Devlin and Tenney being exceptionally fine. Dahien made a fine play off Donlin in the eighth inning after a startling stop. Graham did a fine piece of work in the last inning, when he made a great capture of a foul and then by a beautiful throw by Dahien nipped Devlin in an attempt to go to second. Devlin kept up the batting streak he started in the series, landing nine safe hits in the series. The second game started as if it would be the veriest walkover. Ames mowing the locals down almost as fast as they came to the bat for four innings, the only one to make a safe hit in that time being Becker, and he came to grief owing to a good throw by Donlin. Mathewson did not go in until Ames had passed a man in the eighth. Then he fanned Becker and Browne, while Beaumont hit to Devlin, who touched Bates when the latter was trying to make third.

THE NATIONAL GAME

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs. Club. W. L. P.C. Club. W. L. P.C. N. York 73 45 .619

Yesterday's Scores. New York 3; Boston 0 (1st game). Philadelphia 7; Brooklyn 5 (1st game). Chicago 5; St. Louis 0 (1st game).

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs. Club. W. L. P.C. Club. W. L. P.C. Detroit 70 40 .638

Yesterday's Scores. New York 2; Philadelphia 1. Boston 2; Washington 2. Detroit 3; Cleveland 2. St. Louis 4; Chicago 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs. Club. W. L. P.C. Club. W. L. P.C. Baltimore 74 48 .607

Yesterday's Scores. Newark 5; Jersey City 1. Rochester 3; Buffalo 1. Rochester 4; Toronto 1.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs. Club. W. L. P.C. Club. W. L. P.C. Scranton 72 48 .600

Yesterday's Scores. Troy 9; Albany 7. Troy 14; Elmira 2. Binghamton 3; Scranton 0. Wilkesbarre 3; Syracuse 2.



EUGENE V. DEBS AND THE ENGINE CREW OF THE "RED SPECIAL."

JIM BARRY MEETS AN IRON MAN

Jim Barry of Chicago pounded Jim Bradley of Boston until he was tired last night at the Princess A. C. in the star bout, and failed to put him out. Bradley kept right after the Langford aspirant, landed some terrific jolts and brought that tired feeling to Barry long before that person was ready for it.

In the opening Barry did some lightning work with both hands in the heart region. But while he shook Bradley up considerably, he was unable to stop him forcing the works. The second round was about the same. Toward the end Barry began to get tired. Bradley kept after him like a steam engine. The third showed Barry with the steam shut off. The fourth brought him out with a determination to see why Bradley should not go out. Bradley was there with some big wallops left. The fifth showed Barry in bad shape. But toward the end he awakened and sent in some terrific swings but began to treasure that right. Bradley was there and following close, now and then getting in good steamy ones that rocked Barry. At the close of the fifth Barry rushed and tried to put Bradley out, but got a good reception. The sixth closed with both fighting hard for the decision. Neither got it. Had Barry gone a longer route he would have lost his way home.

HAVE THE YANKS CHASED THE HOODOO?

Billy Hogg pitched his best game of the season on the Hilltop yesterday, and the Highlanders, with a reconstructed line-up, made necessary by the disappearance of Hal Chase took the Athletics into camp, 2 to 1. The stocky slabman allowed only four hits, and would have shut out the Quaker foe if Blair, playing right field, had not misjudged, muffed, booted and otherwise maltreated Dan Murphy's long fly in the opening session. Not a safety could the McGinnitty clan, making its farewell appearance here this season, get after the fourth inning.

"Strongheart" Bender opposed Hogg on the rubber and struck out eleven men, breezing the side in the seventh. The Chief had so much speed that Blue could not hold him, Mack having to substitute Schreck as the Indian's receiver. Each pitcher allowed the same number of wallops—four—but Bender was wild in the third, and a pass issued to Kleinow subsequently was cashed at the plate. Hogg sent in his battery mate with an unexpected and much appreciated single, the winning tally being driven in by Ball in the next round. The game was the quickest that has been played in American League Park for some time, and also was one of the best.

THE FIGHTING USHER FEARS NO MAN

Frank O'Brien, the Fighting Usher, and his bustling manager, Frederick J. Lorenz, of 514 West 49th street, is out with a challenge to any lightweight in the city. He has \$200 to back his chances on winning. He is color blind on the color line side, which shows good sporting blood and self-confidence in these days is ducking powerful colored glove men. Offers may be filed with the sporting editor of The Call if desired.

YOUNG LOUGHEY TO MEET JOE SIEGER

For the regular stag Monday night, M. W. Smith, of the Roman Athletic Club, Grand and Orchard streets, has secured Young Louhey, who recently defeated Jack Dorman at the Fairmont, to fight Joe Sieger. Smith went all the way to Philadelphia after Louhey and offered big inducements to visit New York.

QUAKERS DEVELOP PENNANT FEVER

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—The Phillies, having no mercy on the Superbas, twice trounced them yesterday, the scores being 7 to 5 and 6 to 1. The Brooklynites made a gallant try for the first game, in which Holmes pitched against Foxen, and hit the former Jersey City southpaw so savagely that McQuillin had to go to Bill's rescue. Maloney, batting for Holmes in the ninth inning, made good as a pinch-hitter by poling for the circuit—the third time this season an emergency raffer has done this. The others were McLean and Merkle.

In the second game Richie and Pastorius did the flinging, the only manner in which the Brooklyn boxman showed class being by starting a triple play—the first of its kind seen in Philadelphia Park for many seasons. In the eighth, with men on first and second, Doolin lined to Pastorius, who clung to the ball and flung to second, retiring Osborn. Alperman chucked to Jordan before Doolan could get back to the get-away haseok for the third out. Brooklyn was outbatted in both battles and never would have had a look-in in the first had the Quakers not been off color in their field work.

SHIP NEWS.

High and Low Water. Sandy Hook—High, 12.30 a. m. 1.20 p. m. Low, 8.45 a. m. 3.45 p. m. Governor's Island—High, 1.00 a. m. 1.20 p. m. 7.25 a. m. 8.40 p. m. Sun and Moon—Sun rises, 5.30. Sun sets, 6.28. Moon, 11.31.

Steamships Reported Yesterday. La Provence, from Havre, reported by wireless when 353 miles east of Sandy Hook Lightship, at 8 p. m. yesterday. Will probably dock about 2 p. m. today. La Touraine, from New York for Havre, reported by wireless when 230 miles southwest of Brow Head, at 5.55 a. m. yesterday. Will probably reach Havre about 10 a. m. today. Cedric, from Liverpool, reported by wireless when 390 miles east of Sandy Hook Lightship, at 1 p. m. yesterday. Will probably dock about 2 p. m. today. Rotterdam, from Rotterdam, reported by wireless when 1,158 miles east of Sandy Hook Lightship, at 4 p. m. yesterday. Will probably reach about 3.30 p. m. Sunday. Celtic, from New York, for Queenstown and Liverpool, reported by wireless when 1.4 miles west of Fastnet at 10 p. m. yesterday. Will probably reach Queenstown about 9.30 a. m. today.

Steamships Sailed for New York. Cherbourg, Sept. 2—8 p. m.—Kaiser Wilhelm II. Queenstown, Sept. 3—9.05 a. m.—Carolina. Gibraltar, Sept. 1—Passed—Rausenfeld. Dover, Sept. 1—Passed—Christiana. Malta, Sept. 3—Passed—Kasama. Southampton, Sept. 2—Atrato. St. Thomas, Sept. 2—Kovona. Queenstown, Sept. 3—2.15 p. m.—Majestic. Rotterdam, Sept. 1—Deutschland. Santos, Sept. 1—Potosi. Porto Empedocle, Aug. 28—Citta di Messina. Cherbourg, Sept. 3—7.40 a. m.—Hamburg. Pernambuco, Sept. 1—Passed—Afghanistan. Liverpool, Sept. 3—Arabic. Genoa, Sept. 1—Nord America.

Incoming Steamships. DUE TO-MORROW. Umbria, Liverpool, Aug. 29. New York, Liverpool, Aug. 29. Colonia, Colon, Aug. 30.

PUBLICATIONS.

THE SENSATION OF THE HOUR

"A LITTLE BROTHER OF THE RICH."

J. MEDILL PATTERSON'S Great Expose of

Social Corruption

\$1.50 postpaid, or sent Free for every \$5 worth of subscriptions to The Call at regular rates, or for each cash order for \$5 worth of Call subscription cards.

Order from the Evening Call, 6 Park Place, N. Y. City

The Conspiracy of the Privileged By A RECONSTRUCTIONIST.

Ten Cents a Copy Postpaid. THE COMMONWEALTH WORKERS. 221 East 77th St. New York.

CAN YOU make the other man see just why it is that he can not get all he produces under the wage system? If not, send for this new and Profitable, and then try again. Make it easier reading and better reading than most of his newspapers. Study him for yourself. Cloth 10c, paper 10c, postpaid. Socialists Book Bulletin free. Special Delivery Mailed this paper and for 45c. We will send the International Socialist Review, 6 cop. and a paper copy each at Value, Price and Profit, the Communist Manifesto, Engels' Socialism, Utopian and Scientific, Europe's Social and Economic History, Europe's Social and Economic History, Europe's Social and Economic History. If you prefer, we will substitute 1 of these in cloth for the 5 in paper. Name Order, 125 East 42nd St., Chicago.

MAX KOBRE'S BANK, ESTABLISHED 1882. 40 CANAL STREET, New York, Branches: 81 GRAND STREET, BROOKLYN, 1779 PITKIN AVE., BROWNSVILLE. Our bank has been in existence for the last 26 years, and has always proven most reliable and accurate in business. You can safely deposit your money in our bank. We are paying 4 per cent. interest a year. \$4.00 per \$100---Interest Payable 4 Times a Year. We are authorized agents of all the steamship companies. Money can be sent through our bank to all parts of the world at a cheaper rate than elsewhere. MAX KOBRE, 40 Canal Street, N. Y.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT.

The Christian Socialist, 5623 Drexel Avenue, Chicago, Ill., is unique among Socialist papers. Thoroughly class-conscious and revolutionary, it is also religious and is making great inroads into the church. Every wide-awake Socialist and Socialist sympathizer needs it to keep up with the times. Fifty cents per year, three months for fifteen cents. The Christian Socialist and The Daily Call will be sent to any address in the United States (except Manhattan and Bronx Boroughs, New York City) for \$1.00. If you want the trade of The Call Consumers' League you will have to advertise in The Evening Call.

CLUB WASTEN GRAND SUMMERNIGHT FESTIVAL

Saturday, Sept. 5, 1908 At Biewald's Jaeger-Huette & Park BOWERY BAY HEIGHTS, L. I. Prize bowling, dancing and other amusements for young and old. Admission, including refreshments, \$1.00. Begins at 4 o'clock.

CALL SUBSCRIPTION CARDS.

\$3.00 worth for \$2.50 \$5.00 worth for \$4.00 \$10.00 worth for \$7.50 Cards good for monthly, quarterly and yearly subscriptions to The Evening Call and selling for 25 cents, 75 cents and \$1.50 each. When ordering, state what sort of cards are wanted.

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Address all communications to the

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"SHOULD GO OUT BY MILLIONS."

This is the verdict expressed about The Evening Call editorial.

Who Is Going To Answer This Man?

A Clear, Convincing, Irrefutable Reply to a Hearst editorial which juggled with Taft's "God Knows." The Unemployed Situation is dissected as only a Socialist can dissect it. The whole issue of Socialism vs. Capitalism is made so clear that none can escape from it.

A CAMPAIGN LEAFLET WITHOUT A PEER.

Sent prepaid to any address \$1.50 for 1,000 \$4.25 for 3,000 \$7.00 for 5,000 \$12.00 for 10,000

THE EVENING CALL

Six Park Place, New York City. To whom all remittances should be made.

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

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

HOSIERY! HOSIERY! Buy your hosiery direct. Regular 15c. hose, 12 1/2-13 cents; Men's Hose, black or tan, Boys' and Misses' heavy ribbed hose in black, white 5 to 9 1/2, sent by mail or express to any point, in lots 1-5, 1-9 or 1 dozen. New York customers please order through ANNA A. MALEY, No. 6 Park Place. Address Spring Forge Hosiery Mills, Spring Forge, Penna.

HENRY GREEN, UP-TO-DATE Hatter and Men's Furnisher. OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S FURNISHINGS AND STRAW HATS AT REDUCED PRICES. H. GREEN 151 Springfield Ave., Newark, N. J.

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

SPEAKERS: JOSUIA WANHOFF, Candidate for Governor. GUSTAVE A. STREBEL, Candidate for Lieut. Governor. ROBERT HUNTER, Candidate for Assembly 6th Dist. H. L. SLOBODIN, Candidate for Attorney General. Edward F. Cassidy, Vice-President of Typographical Union No. 4, will act as Chairman.

ADMISSION FREE.

Come and help make this meeting a rousing success.

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

A COWARD, GOMPERS DARES NOT FACE DEBS

Socialist Candidate Refutes "Red Special" Slander.

Muscantine, Iowa, Hears Vigorous Arrangement of Bryan's New Henchman in the Labor Camp—President of A. F. of L. Attired in His Falshoods Held Up to Scorn of Working Class.

MUSCATINE, Iowa.—The Muscantine Journal of Sept. 1 published the following upon the visit of the Red Special: "Samuel Gompers is too cowardly to face me on the street or the platform, and because of the desperate situation he has been driven to, he has resorted to falsehood and vilification, and he can not substantiate a single charge he has made against me or the Socialist party, and especially wherein he alleges that the Red Special on which I am now traveling has been paid for by republicans or corporations," emphatically declared Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for president, who addressed about five hundred people from a truck at the east end of the Rock Island depot at 9:15 o'clock this morning.

Probably every Socialist residing in or near Muscantine was at the depot when the Red Special rolled in, nearly thirty minutes behind its schedule. The crowd seemed intent on hearing the candidate, and practically everyone remained until the train finally rounded the bend.

Mr. Debs after his address was asked how he felt about the aspersions thrown out by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor at Chicago, on Saturday, and Mr. Debs quickly looked up and proceeded to bitterly assail the man whom he termed a coward and whom he declared was afraid to meet him or even remain in the same city in which he, Debs, happened to be in.

Mr. Debs did not talk at length, but took occasion to call attention to the manner in which the Socialists claim the special is being paid for and appealed to the crowd for small contributions to assist in defraying the expenses. Men with hats then circulated through the audience, and nearly \$20 was secured. Mr. Debs was then introduced and neither did he lose any time with preliminaries or introductions, but went right to the heart of his subject without delay.

Mr. Debs briefly outlined the plans and principles of the Socialist party, and declared it did not want the vote of any man not capable of intelligently understanding its objects and platform. He spoke for fifteen minutes and on one or two occasions there were brief outbursts of applause.

The special left Muscantine at 9:45 o'clock for Iowa City by way of Winton, and Mr. Debs spoke briefly at both West Liberty and Winton. The train will proceed from Iowa City to Des Moines, where Mr. Debs will address a meeting to-night. An impressive and almost pathetic scene was enacted at the Rock Island depot this morning, a few moments before the "Red Special" pulled out, when Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for president, and James Carter, a Rock Island employee, recognized each other after a separation of nearly thirty years, or since they entered life's battles together as firemen on the old Vandalla railroad back in Indiana, when both were little more than boys. The old bond of affection inspired through common ambition and association was instantly revived, and tears big and wet rolled down the cheeks of both. But their greeting lasted but a moment as the train pulled out, but the memory of it has been so deeply imbedded, as Mr. Debs stated, that it can never be entirely wiped out.

Representatives of 20,000 to Discuss Postal Savings. The third annual convention of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks will be held in Louisville, Ky., on September 7, 8 and 9. The gathering will be one of the largest the organization ever held. A membership of 20,000 will be represented. Among the important questions to be considered by the convention will be the thirty-day vacation, postal savings banks and a plan of retirement for all superannuated clerks.

DEBS GETS OVATION

Red Special Greeted with Wild Enthusiasm.

Correspondence to The Call. DAVENPORT, Ia., Sept. 1.—The Tri-City Morning Journal prints the following about the Debs meeting here last night: "Eugene V. Debs was given a great ovation when he appeared at the Grand Opera House last evening. The 'Red Special' arrived in Davenport at 3:45 o'clock and was side-tracked in the rear of the Kimball House. Early in the evening large crowds of people gathered around the cars to see Mr. Debs. He did not appear, as he was resting after a hard day's work.

"At 7:45 o'clock a parade was formed, headed by the 'Red Special Band' it marched through the streets to the Grand Opera House. There the meeting was called to order by Chairman M. P. Alfist, who introduced A. M. Simons, the editor of the Daily Socialist of Chicago. He spoke briefly and was followed by James H. Brower, Socialist candidate for Governor of Illinois. "In the midst of Mr. Brower's address Eugene V. Debs appeared in the hall and was given a tremendous ovation. Mr. Brower gave way to Mr. Debs, who spoke for about an hour on 'The Struggle Between the Workmen and the Capitalists.' "Some of Mr. Debs' forcible phrases were: "The Socialists preach to educate the working class. The money classes say, 'Keep them ignorant.' "Mr. Bryan is devoting his time to guarantee bank deposits. Why not devote it to guarantee jobs, so men could have money to place in banks? "The capitalists are on the backs of the working people and don't desire to get off. "The capitalists do not work, they work you. "A bad tree cannot bear good fruit, neither can a bad social system bear good results. "The trouble with the workmen is that they do not know what Socialism means. "The workman's position will never be guaranteed until Socialism is in force. "The only difference between you and the old chattel slaves is, that then the master owned the slaves and now he owns the tools you work with."

Mr. Debs after his address was asked how he felt about the aspersions thrown out by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor at Chicago, on Saturday, and Mr. Debs quickly looked up and proceeded to bitterly assail the man whom he termed a coward and whom he declared was afraid to meet him or even remain in the same city in which he, Debs, happened to be in.

Mr. Debs did not talk at length, but took occasion to call attention to the manner in which the Socialists claim the special is being paid for and appealed to the crowd for small contributions to assist in defraying the expenses. Men with hats then circulated through the audience, and nearly \$20 was secured. Mr. Debs was then introduced and neither did he lose any time with preliminaries or introductions, but went right to the heart of his subject without delay.

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

McCann's, 210 Bowery (Opposite Rivington Street.)

RUSSIAN HORRORS

Chicago Policeman Tells of Cossacks' Deeds.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Tales of terror, pillage, arson and murder are recounted by Detective Sergeant Make Mills, head of the local police anarchistic bureau, who has just arrived in Chicago after two months' sojourn in Russia, where he had taken a Government prisoner wanted for the murder of four peasant women in the city of Lbava. "Conditions are worse throughout Russia than the newspapers describe them," said Mills. "Every city I visited was under martial law and the soldiers and Cossacks reigned supreme. "The county officials hire the Cossacks who have been discharged from the army and in that way every village has its quota of these men who terrorize the populace. "Peasants Beaten and Killed. "As an illustration of the conditions, I was stopping in the village of Merzalkowa when it was reported that a rich landlord had been looting valuable buildings by fire every night. The Cossacks were sent out and dragged every peasant in the village to the public square, whipping them all the way. "They were then warned by the commandant of the local garrison that every home in the village would be burned if the incendiarism did not cease, and those in the crowd were then whipped back to their homes. "In one city a church had been robbed and every member of the congregation was publicly flogged in an effort to find the miscreant. The police earn \$7 a month and carry a revolver, sabre, rifle and whip, all of which are usually used during the course of a day's routine work. In Odesa I saw twenty suspects arrested, none of whom was over 21 years old. I waited outside the prison and three hours later saw fourteen coffins shipped away as a result of the raid."

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POLICE COURTS ARE ALL OVER-CROWDED

Legislature Refused to Alleviate the Condition.

Cannot Do Better Until New Courts Are Allowed, Says Cornell—Courts Are Fifty Years Behind the Times, Says Butts, Who is Striving to Change the Procedure—Desertion Cases Especially Badly Handled.

The description of the Police Courts in yesterday's Call created a great deal of interest among magistrates and attorneys, and it is likely that it will be followed by an activity that will lead to practical improvements.

Magistrates Condemn Conditions. Magistrate Cornell, at the Tombs Court, said that the courts are overcrowded and that the judges are too busy to give proper consideration to the cases that come up before him. "Crime is on the increase," said Magistrate Cornell. "Last year we had between twenty-four and twenty-five thousand cases. We have nine courts and sixteen judges, and they cannot cope with so large a number. We need at least two more court houses—one on the East Side and one on the West Side. We asked Legislature for them last year and the request was not granted."

Asked whether it would not be advisable to transfer prisoners to courts that are not crowded, the magistrate said that the only one court that is not crowded is the Bronx Court, and it would take too much time and too much trouble to make the transfer. "It would break in dreadfully with the work of the police," said Magistrate Cornell. "Too much time would be taken by the transfer as the officers would have to be taken out of their districts for too long a time."

Courts a Disgrace Says Magistrate Butts. Magistrate Arthur C. Butts was emphatic in his denunciation of the condition of the courts. "What are we doing here?" asked the magistrate. "We are trying men and women. We are here in the interest of justice to find out whether people are guilty or innocent. And we cannot do it; we should not do it in a hurry. When there is a long line of prisoners waiting the tendency of the magistrate is to hurry. And it is not conducive to justice to decide cases quickly. I believe that the magistrate should take time to get at the nature of a case and not to frighten the defendant by hurrying him."

Asked whether it was true that he opposed some magistrates who did not favor the changes which he tried to introduce, he said: "I have no fight with my fellow magistrates. My fight is against the conditions that do not give us a fair opportunity of doing our duty in a proper and desirable manner. I fight against the outrageous bridge and the disgraceful line. I do not believe that respectable men and women should be kept in line and exposed to view with a crowd of felons at the rate of sixty an hour. And I believe in a clear bridge. I have cleared the bridge and have done away with the line, and I hope my fellow magistrates will do the same. But I do not insist on having my suggestions accepted, but am willing to hear from anybody who will suggest improvements that will better the conditions."

No Improvements Made for the Last Fifty Years. "The courts of New York are in the very same condition as they were fifty years ago," said the magistrate. "Crime is constantly on the increase, and nothing is done to meet the difficulties. Surely something ought to be done to offer the magistrates of New York a better chance to administer justice."

One way of relieving the situation will be the adoption of his proposition now before the Board of Aldermen to do away with the arrest of violators of corporation ordinances. To Stop Unnecessary Arrests. Magistrate Butts is convinced that the laws are unusually severe in the treatment of trivial offenders. A peddler arrested for selling without a license or a driver nabbed for not making a proper turn get the same treatment as a burglar or a murderer when taken to a police station. Violators of corporation ordinances have been locked up all night, unable to get bail, while the more serious offenders have been able to get bondsmen.

Magistrate Butts' resolution provides that no person charged with a violation of a corporation ordinance shall be arrested. Every policeman will be supplied with blanks for the pedigree of persons who violate city ordinances, and he will instruct the offender to appear in court the next morning. If the accused refuses to give his or her pedigree or doesn't appear in court \$25 will be the fine in addition

to the punishment for the ordinance violation. Magistrate Butts believes that this scheme will not only do away with an unnecessary hardship but will relieve materially the congestion in the courts. Also it will keep more policemen patrolling the streets. Last year there were 18,000 arrests for corporation violations, he said, which means that many posts were uncovered while the policemen were taking the prisoners to station houses.

Desertion Cases Suffer Most. Attorney Charles Zunsner, of 5 Beekman street, has a great deal to say on the effect the congestion has on desertion cases. He was secretary to the committee for the protection of the deserted women and children, an organization subsidized by the United Hebrew Charities. He held this office from September, 1905, until August, 1906, and handled no less than 1,500 cases. He is convinced that many desertion cases are too complicated to be tried in the manner it is being done now.

The family is by far too important a factor in society to be treated in a light and off-hand manner," said Mr. Zunsner. "A judge should be given much time and ample opportunity to get at the bottom of a case. Instances where justice has been miscarried are too numerous to mention. At times the woman is just as much to blame as is the man, and unless the case is thoroughly investigated the wrong person suffers. Technically the deserter is guilty of disorderly conduct, and it is for the judge to decide whether he is to be discharged or imprisoned. I know cases where habitual deserters have been mistaken for first offenders, and where innocent defendants have been dealt with too severely. This was due to the fact that the magistrate was not made acquainted with the real nature of the case. As a rule, the testimony of the witnesses in a case is delivered to the magistrate by the man on the bridge, who may misinterpret the evidence. He often does it by a shake of the head or by over-emphasizing the words spoken. When Yiddish idioms are translated into English verbatim they carry with them damaging testimony and pervert the true nature of the case."

"I know instances," continued Mr. Zunsner, "where innocent husbands have been sent to prison and have been ultimately ruined. Take a workman and place him with criminals and he will never be the same man again. When he comes back he is bitter against those who were instrumental in his downfall, and finding it hard to obtain employment he sinks to the level of a hobo."

Despite these protests, it is still possible to clean the negro lawyers out of the West Side Court and the runners and fixers from the neighborhood and court rooms of every court in the city. In the West Side Court the negro attorneys make a practice of entering the enclosure, depositing their hats on the reporters' table and thus establishing their offices in the courtroom. They then invade the spectators' benches and solicit trade among the terrified individuals called on summon cases who imagine themselves already condemned.

Several of these alleged attorneys, who are graduates, for the most part, of Southern correspondence schools of law, and do whitewashing and janitor work when legal trade is dull, have been detected in taking fees in cases where it was not only unnecessary, but against the law, there being no case pending or to be brought. In each of the cases the magistrate, influenced by clerks, rebuked the attorneys and they left, grinning, much to the disgust of the patrolmen and the reporters."

Financial Secretary U. Solomon acknowledges the receipt of the following contributions for the Campaign Fund, which will be divided between the State, National and City Committees Fund:

On Campaign Lists, New York City. Name List No. Amt. A. K. & S. K. branch 24 54 \$7.50 A. K. & S. K. branch 189 57 5.00 A. K. & S. K. branch 123 119 1.00 Wood Carvers and Modelers 488-492 16.00 Bakers Union No. 1 320 3.40 John Nieber 305 4.00 John Freedman 1,583 1.00 H. Kalkarod, on acct. 629 3.50 Mrs. Henrietta Simon 629 2.25 Sol. Solomon 743 4.39 John Prochoroff 744 3.35 Meyer Gillis 876 2.90 Herman Wolf, on acct. 870 19.00 Mrs. Rose Pastor-Stokins 965 25.00 Abraham E. Zucker 992 1.80 Reinhard Meyer 1,109 1.00 Yng. on acct. 1,180 1.00 Julius Schmidt 1,180 1.00 G. Zinke 1,194 1.00 Harsh (Chas.) 1,217 1.00 Julius Herahitz 1,317 1.25 Franz Marek 1,321 5.00 A. Boehmer 1,438 1.00 John Wieg 1,438 1.00 Gottfried Moser, on acct. 1,478 1.00 Charles Beard 1,533 10.00 John Freedman 1,583 1.00 Ernest Poole 1,662 10.80 William Sandilands 1,929 6.25 Charles Medler, on acct. 1,974 2.50 Herman Wolf, on acct. 2,000 3.50 Gustave Drescher, on acct. 2,000 3.50 R. Feuerbach, collected in Woodson's cabinet shop 2,060 14.00 W. Husack 2,064 5.00 E. Kesi 2,063 5.75 Dr. A. Friedland 2,077 1.10 E. Ohlsen 2,185 25.00 Morris Hillquist 2,192 2.75 K. Edelman 2,192 2.75 John Grunding 2,206 3.40 William Koelke 2,222 2.00

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

Table with columns for names, amounts, and locations. Includes names like R. Wessman, Henry Erl, A. Letz, etc.

Advertisement for I. Goldberg, a clothier and merchant tailor. Includes text: 'CAUTION! The numerous imitations of our superior goods have caused us to attach this notice. See that the name appears on cork as well as on cap, label and bottle. Refilling prohibited and subject to prosecution.' Lists addresses: HOUSTON & CLINTON STS., 171 EAST BROADWAY, FIFTH AVE. & 118 WEST ST. NEW YORK CITY.

Advertisement for Louis Barnett, a clothier and merchant tailor. Text: 'LOOK AT THIS PROPOSITION An excellent opportunity to get fine clothing at manufacturer's price. Louis Barnett, 99-101 Canal St., New York City. PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED. ALL OUR WORK DONE ON PREMISES.'

Advertisement for H. Berger and B. Kredman, photographers. Text: 'FOR A GOOD PHOTO, GO TO YOUR FRIENDS AND COMRADES H. BERGER and B. KREEDMAN PHOTOGRAPHERS 124 Rivington Street New York Bring a copy of this ad with you and receive 25 per cent. discount.'

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

Advertisement for William English Walling and Anna Strunsky. Text: 'WILLIAM ENGLISH WALLING AND ANNA STRUNSKY (Who just returned from England) WILL LECTURE ON "The International Socialist Movement" At COOPER UNION FOURTH AVENUE AND EIGHTH STREET ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1908, at 8 P. M. TICKETS, 15 CENTS. PLATFORM TICKETS 25 CENTS. 25 per cent. of the profit will go towards the Sustaining Fund of The Evening Call. Arranged under the auspices of the Eighth Assembly District Socialist Party. Tickets for sale at the headquarters of the Eighth Assembly District, 312 Grand Street; The Call Office, 6 Park Place; The Forward Office, 175 East Broadway and at the Rand School, 119 East Nineteenth Street.'

Socialist Notes.

Friday's Meetings. MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Overflow meetings in front of Cooper Union, S. E. cor. Eighth street and Fourth avenue, and S. W. cor. Eighth street and Third avenue. All speakers are requested to report at the Committee Room of Cooper Union.

BROOKLYN. 4th A. D.—222 East 3d St. 14th A. D.—241 East 4th St. 21st and 22d A. D. (German)—19 Manhattan St. 31st A. D.—256 West 125th St. 37th, 34th and 25th A. D. (German)—3309 Third Ave.

BROOKLYN. 2d A. D.—Washington and Johnson Sts. H. L. Miller. 9th A. D.—2nd Street and Fourth St. F. P. Rodehorst. 17th A. D.—Fulton and Albany Ave. N. Zwart. S. B. Schwartz. 14th A. D.—24th Ave. and North Sixth St. J. B. Hill. J. Davidson. 21st A. D.—23rd and Graham. Gold and Shiffel. 22d A. D.—Central and Hancock St. Mr. and Mrs. Fraiser. 25d A. D.—Ogden and Pitkin Aves. M. Harwood. H. Smith. The Parkside Tent.

Brighton Beach, afternoon—Prof. J. 9th A. D. (Branch 1) and 15th A. Evening—G. C. Streeter, Prof. J. Chant Elpis.

JERSEY CITY, N. J. Municipal and Pacific—R. T. Paline. Ocean and Danforth—J. V. Schu- bert.

NEWARK, N. J. The Socialists on the hill will open their campaign to-night with a mass meeting at the Labor Lyceum, corner South Tenth street and Eighteenth avenue. The candidate for Sheriff, A. P. Witte, and E. T. Neben, from East Orange, will speak. Sol Fieldman will speak on Blom- field street.

ORANGE, N. J. Warren Atkinson will speak at Main and Day streets.

IRVINGTON CENTRE. W. B. Killingbeck will address an open-air meeting.

YONKERS, N. Y. Local Yonkers Socialist party and Branch No. 3 of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Society have arranged a joint excursion to Fishkill and Newburg on Saturday, September 5. Tickets are only 50 cents and half the proceeds go to the Local Campaign Fund.

BOSTON, MASS. The Socialists have arranged for a monster meeting in Faneuil Hall on Sunday next with Clarence S. Darrow, the famous criminal lawyer, of Chicago, as the principal speaker. Franklin Wentworth, of Salem, whose reputation as an orator and logician is second to none, will act as chairman. Mr. Darrow will speak on "The Open Shop," and no admission fee will be charged, but a collection will be taken for the benefit of the Sustaining Fund of The New York Evening Call.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. Saturday Night's Meetings. Germantown and Chelton—H. V. Kenny, S. Knebel. Germantown and Lehigh—Thos. Wysham, Sam Sader. Germantown and Bristol—C. Paterson, Ed Moore. Front and Dauphin—Chas. Orte, M. Watt. 43d and Lancaster—J. J. Miller, Chas. Sehl. Richmond and Cambria—P. Hem- mester, E. Julius. P. R. R. and Tabor Road—J. W. Smith, H. W. Wilkins. 13th and Mifflin—C. J. Morgan, Wm. Pennen. 8th and Spring Garden—W. N. Johnson, H. Rele. 20th and Federal—H. Miller, J. P. Clark.

PITTSBURG, PA. The next general membership meeting of Allegheny County will be held next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at 204 Sixth street. Only members of the party should be present as business of importance will be brought up at this meeting.

Sunday Lecture. J. W. Slinton will deliver an interesting lecture at 104 Sixth street at 10:30 a. m.

BALTIMORE, MD. Saturday Night's Meetings. Baltimore and St. Paul Sts.—San- ders, Backman. Baltimore and Gay Sts.—Taylor, Jackson. Baltimore and Pearl Sts.—Loy, Lewis. Baltimore and Eastern Ave.—Took, Jarbo. Labor Day Picnic. The Bohemian Branch of the So-

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SOCIALIST MEETINGS.

Williamsburg Socialists, Attention! A meeting to organize the 14th A. D. is to be held on Sunday, Sept. 6, 10 a. m., at Lithuanian Hall, 101-103 Grand St., Brooklyn. All those in sympathy with the movement residing between Broadway to Greenpoint, East River to Keep St., then Union Ave., should attend. Comrades of the 14th, shake off your indifference and come, each and every one of you.—The Committee.

Volunteers wanted to assist at the Darrow meeting on Labor Day. Report at 2:15 sharp on Sunday afternoon at Grand Central Palace, side entrance.

SLIGO, MD. On Saturday night of this week the well-known speakers, Wood, Adams and Dewart, will address a meeting here.

THE SUSTAINING FUND.

After a long, golden silence, we come back with the eternal common- place—we need the money. Do not ask for details—they would be em- barrassing; but will every collector or sustainer or organization which holds money intended for The Call, please see that remittance is made this week? And will some generous spirits who hold money which may not have been intended for The Call, please send it in this week?

In supporting The Call you are buying a working class necessity. Let us of the working class not begrudge this support. For let these many ages we have been foregoing our own necessities, while cheerfully standing treat for the luxuries of others. And even to-day they are at the beach or in the mountains.

This reminds me that we have, for sale here the Arm and Torch pin, which you may buy at the rate of ten cents each or seventy-five cents a dozen. The pins are in bright or dull gold finish. We ask all socialist headquarters to order a supply.

ANNA A. MALEY, Secretary, The Sustaining Fund.

TO RALLY IRON WORKERS.

The Iron and Bronze Work- ers, Union No. 52 has issued a call to all workers of the craft to join the organization—and to make a solid and united stand against the oppression of employers. It says:

"How long will you allow your bosses to exploit you? How long will you submit on starvation wages? You can better your condition by joining our union. The initiation fee is low and you will be welcomed in our ranks."

The union meets every Tuesday evening at Faulhaber's Hall, 1551 Second avenue.

UNFAIR BUTCHER SHOP.

Union men and sympathizers should call the attention of their wives to the fact that butcher shop of P. Steiner, 1475 First avenue, is non-union and that it refuses to recog- nize Butchers' Union No. 174.

THE THEATRES

Guy Standing, who plays the part of Charley Steele in "The Right of Way," and who forgot he had any engage- ments this year, was a passenger on the Adriatic, and arrived in New York yesterday morning. He will begin his rehearsals at once, as the play opens in Brooklyn Saturday night.

After an absence from the city of ten weeks, "The Merry Widow" (Die Lustige Wittwe) in German has opened again in the Orpheum Concert Garden, at Third avenue and Thirtieth street, for a short run. For the reopening of the Orpheum new costumes and new scenery have been provided.

A melodrama, "The Prince of Spenndrifts," written by Owen Davis and sponsored by A. H. Woods, is to be seen at the Grand Street Theatre.

Hurtig & Seamon's Music Hall is open for its regular season, the attraction being "The Morning Glories," with a musical comedy in three acts.

"The Governor and the Boss," with William H. Turner in the leading role, is the season's initial attraction at the Metropolitan Theatre.

Harry Bryant's company, with a bill of extravaganzas, is at the Murray Hill Theatre for the week.

A new burlesque house, the Olympic, formerly Pastor's Theatre, has been opened in East Fourteenth street. The place has been entirely rebuilt and remodeled, and the Bowery Burlesquers have been secured as the opening attraction.

Interest continues in the Gans-Nelson light pictures shown at Huber's Fourteenth Street Museum. Besides this feature, Len Spencer's latest novelty, the Automophon Minstrels, Carillo and Fona, European acrobats, and other vaudeville numbers are to be seen.

The concerts given at Terrace Garden by the Orchestra Marguerite are as popular as ever with the crowds on Fifty-ninth street.

BROOKLYN THEATRES.

The playhouse known in the past as Col. Shinn's Montauk will be re- opened by Percy G. Williams on Sat- urday evening as a high-class stock house, to be known as the Crockett Theatre. David Belasco's "The Rose of the Rancho" will be the opening attraction, with new scenery and costumes. Regular matinees will be given each Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with an extra performance on Labor Day.

The Olympic Theatre, the latest of the Brooklyn playhouses to open, has the Gay Masqueraders as its first attraction. High-class burlesque and vaudeville will be the policy of the house for the new year. Matinees will be given daily and smoking will be permitted in certain portions of the auditorium. Numerous improve- ments have been made in the Olympic's equipment during the summer months, and with the general reno- vation that has been made the theatre is one of the most comfortable and cosy in Brooklyn.

The Bon Ton Company furnishes the program for the second week of the season at the Star Theatre. This is one of the combinations controlled by Weber & Rush and has been re- organized since last year, with both costuming and scenery new. The bill is Lade up of two burlesques, "Affin- ity Beach" and "The Squaw Girl's Round Up," and half a dozen special- ties.

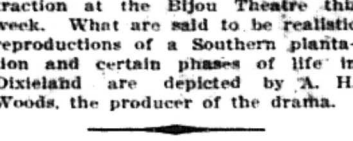
A "Salome" dance is the attraction for the Eastern District playgoers at the Gayety Theatre, where La Belle- Marie appears in her version of that popular novelty in conjunction with the program afforded by Bob Man- chester's Cracker Jacks Company.

In "The Straight Road," the attrac- tion at the Folly Theatre, Clyde Fitch has taken for his theme phases of life on the great East Side of Man- hattan and the work of the settlement people. This is one of the best dramas dealing with domestic problems of the metropolis. Minnie Victorson has the leading role.

Musical comedy is the offering at the new Empire Theatre, Ralph ave-

nue and Broadway, where "The Hood- lum Holiday," which is described as "a musical rumpus in two romps," is produced by the Kentucky Belle. J. Grant Gibson, who wrote the book, lyrics and supplied the music for the fifteen catchy numbers, and James Diamond head the company, which is composed of fifty persons.

The horrors of the peonage system, over which there was a national out- cry last season, form the basis for "The Creole Slave's Revenge," the at- traction at the Bijou Theatre this week. What are said to be realistic reproductions of a Southern planta- tion and certain phases of life in Dixieland are depicted by A. H. Woods, the producer of the drama.



BRIGHT THOUGHT.

Judge—Why did you steal the Bible? Shifty Shank—I wanted ter start a Sunday school.

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AMUSEMENTS.

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

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Wanted—A sign painter. Call bet. 1 and 3 p. m., J. E. H., 20 Duane st. Tea and coffee agents wanted, male or female; experience not necessary. Write or call. Burns & Reed, impor- ers, 209 Hudson St., N. Y.

Machinist tool and die makers, to join an industrially organized union; low initiation fee and low dues; meeting the first and third Fri- days of each month at Germania Hall, No. 592 Bushwick avenue, Myrtle street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Machinist—First-class man; must have experience at bench and lathe work and quickly adapt himself to special work; one who has learned his trade thoroughly. Address, "Good Chance," The Call.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

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

Engineer wishes a position; thorough- ly experienced in all its branches. R. J. Morine, 339 East 31st st.

Young Man, thoroughly experienced collector, solicitor and office assist- ant, desires position; moderate salary; 4 years' experience at real estate and insurance; unquestionable references; bond, if necessary. William Herman, 240 East 86th St.

Young Man, 18, fast and willing work- er, wants a position at anything if there is chance for advancement. William Bornstein, 528 East 13th St.

Young Man, 24 years old, desires clerical work or canvassing a good artic- le; speaks and writes English, Ger- man, French, Italian, Russian and Polish languages; can give best refer- ences. Henry Schultz, 323 East 8th St.

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

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

Wanted a position as stationary en- gineer, or willing to take anything to earn a living. Reply to T. Kearney, Socialist Party Organizer for Cam- bria Co., Pa., 14 River St., Johns- town, Pa.

Upholsterer and mattress maker, first class, party member; out of work; willing to do job work, repairing or any other kind of work at upholster- ing. Address Morris Daera, 521 E. 146th street, New York.

Druggist, junior, experienced, speaks Russian and Polish, desires steady position up to Sept. 1; willing to work eight or nine ours a day. Address Sulphoral, 1663 Washington ave., New York City.

Printer, two-third compositor, wishes position in office where trade can be finished. Can also feed job press. H. M. Allen, 1310 Prospect Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

Young man, 19, with some experience, would like to work as helper to fresco painter. Address J. Dauber, 233 East 100th St. New York City.

Man, middle-aged, wishes position as night clerk or watchman, in hotel or club; perfectly sober and long ex- perience. W. H. Richardson 227

Young man, age 22, wishes position at anything, with board preferred; experienced in junk shop. G. KAP- LAN, 456 E. 171st street, Bronx.

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Dr. S. BERLIN, DENTIST, 29 East 190th St., New York.

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When one observes clearings (called potter's field) apart from the main portion of a cemetery, quasi-socialistically owned, or when, as I have seen at Flatbush, L. I., a hole as large as a room, with bodies packed in like sardines...

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The Call Consumers' League. LET US BUY TOGETHER. By Horace S. Reis.

We have two daily Socialist English newspapers in the United States, The New York Evening Call and The Chicago Daily Socialist. They are both, very properly, owned, managed and financed by the working class.

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Let us remind you that we must have more pledges at once. A list representing ten thousand dollars' worth of trade is needed to attract large advertisers.

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LABOR DAY ISSUE.

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

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

GROWTH OF THE SOCIALIST VOTE:

Table showing growth of Socialist vote from 1888 to 1908. Columns: Year, Votes, Year, Votes, Year, Votes.

THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

For Governor.....JOSHUA WARRHOPE
For Lieutenant-Governor.....GUSTAV STREIBER

National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 126 Washington St., Chicago.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1908.

THE CALL

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

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

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The Pennsylvania State Constabulary—the special army maintained by the state for the benefit of the coal and iron mining and railroad companies—the "State Cossacks," as they are popularly known in Pennsylvania

ROOSEVELT'S GLORY IS OVERSHADOWED.

—has again covered itself with glory and won the enduring gratitude of our most respectable citizens.

At Dunmore, near Scranton, the Cossacks put the crowning touch to their reputation as brave defenders of law and order, by shooting three poor women, wives of striking miners. One of the women was standing in the doorway of the wretched shanty which served her as a home, and was holding her baby in her arms, when she was shot down.

A record is broken. Theodore Roosevelt can no longer boast of his exploit in Cuba. He shot a Spanish soldier in the back, and America was proud of him. But now his glory is overshadowed. A Pennsylvania Cossack has surpassed his splendid achievement by shooting a woman in the back.

Hurry up, your custodians of the Carnegie Fund; search out the man who fired that shot and give him a golden medal. And if you cannot identify him, give medals to all the Cossacks in the detachment and see that their names are graven in the Hall of Fame. They all deserve recognition. They were all willing to shoot women in the back, only there were not enough women in sight.

"The rights and interests of the working people will be cared for, not by irresponsible agitators, but by the Christian men to whom God, in His infinite wisdom, has given control of the property interests of this country," said George M. Baer, six years ago.

We see it now, more clearly than ever before. Cowardly violence has ever gone hand in hand with the claim of Divine Right. Shooting women in the back is quite in keeping with the claim that God has given the land and mines and mills and railroads to the capitalists and has decreed that the working people shall forever be their wage slaves.

Workingmen, bow to the Divine mandate! Vote for Mr. Taft, whose party can claim the credit for this glorious deed of the Pennsylvania Cossacks. Or vote for Mr. Bryan, whose party has caused the state militia to do the same sort of thing in Alabama. Put your faith in the Christian men to whom God, in His infinite wisdom, has entrusted the property interests of this country, and divide your votes between the twin parties of capitalism. But whatever you do, don't vote for those wicked Socialists, who have a perverse prejudice against the government hiring men to shoot working women in the back.

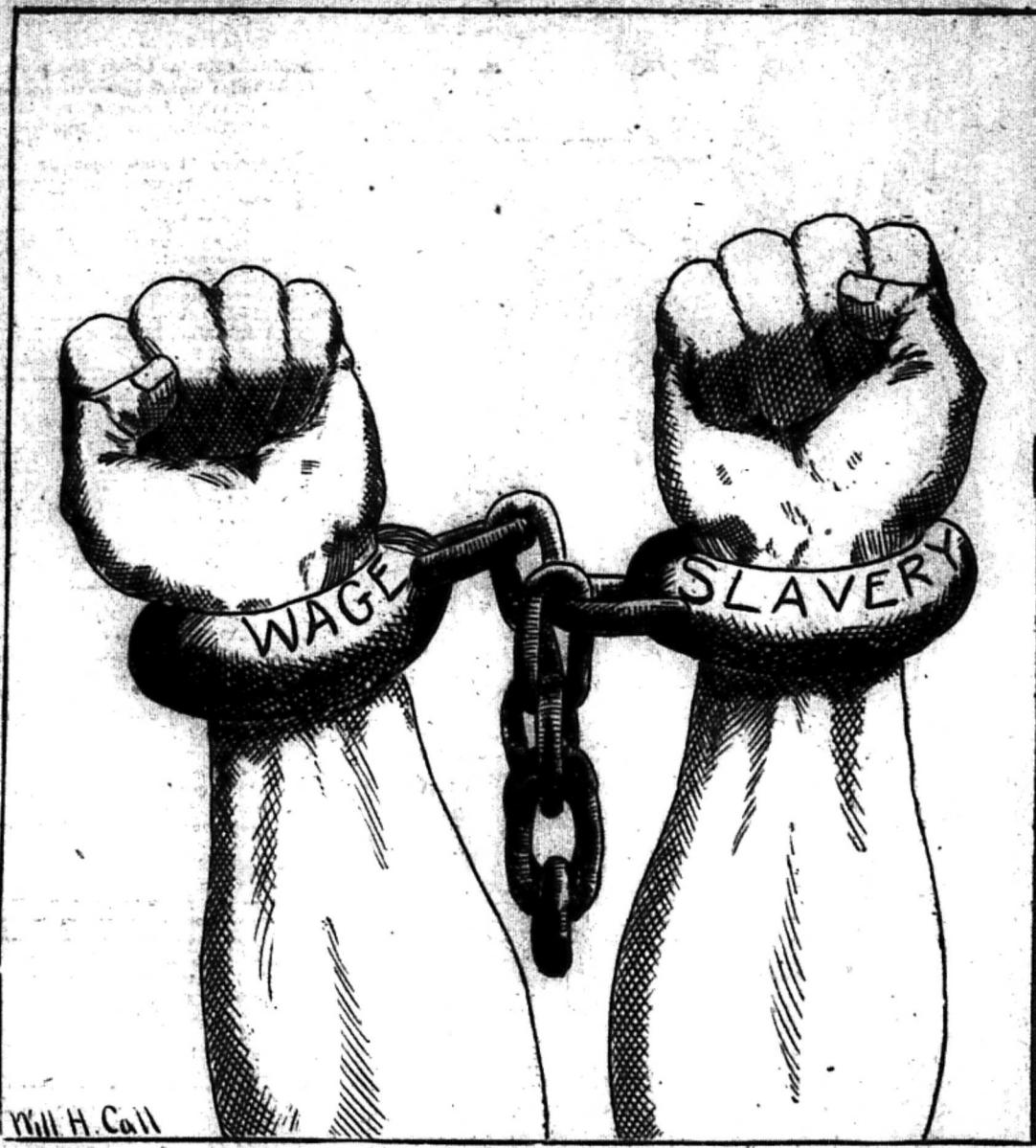
The Pittsburg Assessors have unearthed the fact that fashionable women in the city own a million dollars' worth of stocks and bonds which they have heretofore concealed in order to avoid paying taxes. It is safe to say that they could dig up a few million more if they tried hard enough, and that the assessors in every large city in the United States could do the same. And these "lady" thieves will not even blush—unless at their clumsiness in allowing themselves to get found out; they will still talk of honest workingmen as belonging to "the lower classes," and of themselves and their husbands and fathers as "respectable citizens."

President Eliot of Harvard has a scheme for reforming the municipal government of Boston. The scheme includes granting the suffrage to women property holders residing in Boston and to all holders of Boston property who do not live in the city. By this means, President Eliot thinks, the "ignorant vote" would be counterbalanced and our American Athens would be assured of a good administration. Evidently the learned professor considers "ignorant" we should like to have him convince us that "rich" and "honest" are and "poor" as synonymous terms. But before accepting his scheme, also synonymous.

It is a fact worthy of putting on record that not one of the old-party dailies in New York said a single word on behalf of Jan Proudhon, the Russian revolutionist whom the Czar is trying to get back into his clutches, until after The Call had energetically taken up the case. Which goes to show that there is a double advantage in having a paper of our own—besides doing its own work, its existence forces the other papers to take up questions they would otherwise neglect.

The defeat of the coal miners' strike in Alabama—a righteous strike, if there ever was one—is directly due to the violent and tyrannical methods employed by Governor Comer at the dictation of the mine owners. Comer exactly paralleled the conduct of Governor Peabody, of Colorado, in the eight-hour strike there four years ago. Peabody was a Roosevelt Republican, and Comer is a Bryan Democrat. Have the workingmen a choice to make between them and their parties?

"Washing" stocks is contrary to the ethics of the Stock Exchange. The layman may find it a little difficult to understand just what the phrase means, but we all know enough of the dirty work done in Wall Street to recognize that washing is taboo there.



HOW LONG! HOW LONG!

THE DOCTRINE OF FELLOW SERVANT.

By WILLIAM HARD.

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

When a cipher-snapper enters the employ of the United States Steel Corporation, he not only assumes—under the Doctrine of Assumed Risk—all the consequences of all the gigantic, incalculable caprices of the blast furnace near which he labors, but he likewise assumes—under the Doctrine of Fellow Servant—all the consequences of all the acts of carelessness and stupidity of which his fellow workmen may be capable.

There was once a man named Coffey who worked for the United States Steel Corporation in South Chicago. And there was also a man named Swick who worked for that same corporation in that same place. Swick worked only during the day. Coffey worked only during the night. When Coffey came on Swick went home. One day Swick plugged up an open-hearth furnace carelessly and imperfectly. Coffey did not know

about this. He could not prevent it. He was asleep. Swick did his careless, imperfect work and went home. That same night, Dec. 29, 1899, in consequence of what Swick had done, there was an outburst of several tons of white-hot metal. Coffey was terribly burned, and his hearing was permanently impaired.

Now Swick was just 18 years old. He had held his job for just one week. He and Coffey had spoken to each other just once. When, after four years, Coffey's case reached the Illinois Supreme Court, the judges decided that Coffey and Swick were fellow servants and that therefore Coffey had no legal claim for compensation for his accident.

"These men," said the court, "the safety of each of whom depended so much upon the care and diligence of the other, had ample opportunity to exercise upon each other an influence promotive of care and prudence in the matter of the performing of their work."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor of The Call.

It is a recognized part of the Socialist philosophy and teaching that in every historical period the ruling class has sought to impose on the subject classes such ideas as would aid in keeping them in subjection. The present period is no exception. The ruling class to-day is the propertied class and the subject class is the working class. The propertied class has gained control of the press, the platform, the pulpit, and is using these as mediums through which the working class is being systematically educated into the belief that certain things are all right and that certain other things are all wrong.

Illustrations of the truth of this principle occur from day to day, but no more glaring example could be quoted than an article which appeared in the Philadelphia Enquirer of last Sunday. The article in question was headed "The Presidential Candidates," and was signed "Uncle Clay." Now "Uncle Clay" conducts a department called "Uncle Clay's Chats with Boys and Girls," and the article was intended to give the child readers some little information about the Presidential candidates and what they stood for.

Not being interested in what "Uncle Clay" had to say about the other parties, I shall pass to what he says concerning our candidates and our principles. He tells the children that "Mr. Eugene V. Debs, a railroad engineer and a dangerously able man, may decide to be a candidate eventually, especially if the Socialists do not agree on a candidate." Then he goes on to tell them of the dreadful menace to the country in the form of the Socialist-Labor party which "has been growing all the time since it submitted its first ticket at the polls. At the last election it polled over 400,000 votes and this year is liable to poll as many more." He laments that this is true and then proceeds to mix up inextricably the Socialist and the Socialist-Labor party with the very transparent intention of leading the children to think that the Socialists

have nominated for President a man in jail.

Finally he gives a definition or two of Socialism. "The Socialism of to-day," he writes, "is nothing more nor less than anarchism pure and simple. Socialism means co-operation in everything for the general good. Railroads, factories, mines, telegraph and express companies and all branches of business to be carried on by committees appointed, and the profits to be divided equally between the people. Naturally the controllers of these corporations and trades would not surrender their property without a fight, the Socialists would organize mobs to murder, pillage and burn, and this is anarchism. So after all, while there is a great distinction between the two, the application of the Socialist theory would have no difference whatever, because it could not possibly result in anything but anarchism."

Now it is to be noticed particularly that the above definition and exposition of Socialism was not written for adults. Their minds, however undeveloped, however lacking in training, could not have failed to note the inconsistencies of some of the statements made. But it was written to be read by children, to be read by the boys and girls of the working class. It was written with the very apparent intention of poisoning their immature minds, and loading their brains with false ideas, so that as they grew older they would be guided, not by experience, not by the light of truth, but by these miserable preconceived notions implanted in their childhood days.

The writer will not express his opinion of a man of intelligence who would stoop to such littleness as to misrepresent to children, as "Uncle Clay" has done, the greatest movement of our times. But he would call attention to the fact that we of the working class cannot begin too early to educate our children in the principles of Socialism, for as the day draws nearer our enemies will make every possible effort to train the young mind in the old ways and make them believe that slavery is better than freedom, that iniquity is better than righteousness, that capitalism

is better than Socialism. Therefore let us train up our children in the way they should go, and lying articles in the capitalist press will not lead them astray. Germantown, Pa., Aug. 25.

THE STRIKER.

By IDA CROUCH HAZLETT.

He stands within the mill, its glowing forge is cold, and silenced is its mighty roar. Its clanging steel is voiceless and the wheels Of labor still. Knotted his furrowed brows, And set the pale, stern lips. The muscles stand Like iron rods upon his idle arms. Without, the mutterings of men like him, His comrades, fill the air with sullen gloom. And through the fierceness of that discontent There swells a solemn undertone of woe— The voices of sad women with the joy Of youth and hope crushed out; the stifled cries Of new-born babes, unbidden ushered in To crime and ignorance and brutal want;

The groans of helpless childhood crushed beneath The iron monster of the vast machine; The prayers of maidens, doomed to render Fair and virgin bodies to eke out their wage; The death-dirge of ambitions; cherished hopes Trampled in the mire of the gold man's lust; The sweet song of the poet; music's strain Of harmony divine; art's beautiful And undimmed glory of expression rare; Deep buried in the grave of hopeless toil And gnawing care and dread anxiety.

All this the Striker hears; and through his brain It vibrates with a mad'ning memory. Grim resolution lifts his brow on high, And squares his shoulders to heroic deed. "The earth is ours. We've conquered it," he said. "Its glory, beauty, triumph, all are ours. No more the tyrant master's heartless greed Shall take our all and leave us with the beasts. Aye, let them come. We're ready. Court and gun And armed battalions, blacklist, bull pen, curse, What are they all beside this death in life That crushes manhood, bars the doors of fate?" He turns upon his heel—the die is cast— And goes to lead the horror of the strike.

AUTHORITY AND REASON.

I accept unreservedly the views of no man, living or dead. The master has said it was never conclusive with me. Even though I have found him right nine times, I do not take the tenth proposition on trust. Unless that also be proved sound and rational, I reject it.—Horace Greeley.

The Occasional Offender.

By W. LIVINGSTON LARNED.

OUR MUTUAL FRIEND, THE OYSTER.

It's welcome, Mister Oyster to the very hearts of us. Another week and we shall know what vland to discuss. The bivalve appetite is prone to rush the season, yep. And you—well, Mr. Oyster, keep our hungry hearts in step. Three cheers, and then another, you can clear away the frown. For it's "Twenty on the half shell."

Mister Oyster Is In Town.

The Broadway marts of plenty will entice now every night. We'll call it "Oyster Highway," not the Glitter Way that's white. The salt and pepper shakers should be glistened up a bit. And the lemon siced by dozens if they want to make a hit. Oh, let's sing a song of Blue Points and their portion of renown. For Tabasco gives the flavor:

Mister Oyster Is In Town.

The plates are rimmed with glory that is stolen from the deep. We would crave a double portion ere we hasten off to sleep. Let the festive clam slide backward into silence and neglect. Since his cousin beats him to it with our most profound respect. Ah, the smack of dainty flavor as the big one trickles down. And just make 'em on the half shell!

Mister Oyster Is In Town.

Man cheats the gallowa by using us the same stunt being worked on backward candidates.

After a Moment's Reflection, Gossip generally starts when family pulls down the shades, but may only be modesty after all.

The minute you begin buying anything on credit in New York you begin selling your chance of ever getting even again on this earth.

We may not like the quality of singing in the next fat, but goodness, happiness is such a thing nowadays that it is criminal to sort out its different brands.

Pittsburg society woman arraigned for theft. Why blame her? The poor things must do something original to amuse themselves.

"Will the paper printing 'WHERE TO DINE' depart, please introduce another: 'HOW TO PAY FOR IT.'"

"The Devil" is still running, but on the other way.

"IF YOU WERE MR. LAWSON" If YOU were Mr. Lawson, and HE a public bunch, Now wouldn't you get on the job and cop a money hunch.

AS TO OUR BEER. (Official test shows that antiseptic acid or "fluorides" plays a very important part in supposedly pure beer.) The Pure Food laws we do respect, And feel that they are just. But we will take our festive stein And lap it down, or past. When other pleasures play us false, When life is drab and drear, 'Tis then, with eager thirst and true, We crave "Dot glass of beer."

No matter if a thousand things, From acid down to ink, Compose the beverage we sip. We still will take a drink. These scientific gentlemen Have probing manners queer, Yet, with the ruby liquid tapped, We must still have our beer.

Imagine any summer day, When Sol is at his game, Without the cool, inspiring draught. No matter what its name. Bring on your fluid drams of zinc, We still are prone to steer Athwart the folding doors that show The haven of our beer.

Everything considered, debts and lawsuits involved, we should judge that the safest place possible for Harry K. is either in jail or the asylum.

Now they are pumping oxygen into swimmers to increase capacity. Another political campaign may show

CURRENT COMMENT.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company got beaten at its own game. One of its agents, it is reported, pocketed \$300 and fled. Evidently the adage that there is honor among thieves is becoming obsolete.

The "Times" in a long editorial, proves conclusively that "Mr. Taft's standard of conscience and public morality are identical with those of Mr. Cleveland." So they are. And so are their labor records identical. We only hope that the workingmen will recognize it before election.

No doubt campaign troubles have driven many a man to drink, but this case is rather unique. In a letter to the "Times" a certain Mr. John J. Hanley, in all seriousness, makes the following statement: "The Bryan plank is too Socialistic to suit me, and, seeing nothing in the other great party, I am compelled to seek the columns of the Prohibitionist party."

General Bingham has discovered that the majority of the criminals in the city of New York are Jews. To be sure, if every pushcart peddler persecuted by a policeman is to be counted as a criminal.

It has been discovered that Harry K. Thaw is being treated with special

attention in the jail where he is supposed to be a prisoner, and a cry has been raised against it. We are altogether too cruel to Harry. Considered in the light of a mere citizen he is, of course, given too many privileges. But when looked upon as a member of a special class, we are rather hard on him. Being a drunkard, a lunatic and a murderer, he belongs to the class described in "The Little Brother of the Rich," and as one of them he has the ethics of his class. What has he done that he should be treated more severely than his colleagues? He killed a man, and man. His pals who own shares in the Pennsylvania Coal Company had workingmen's wives shot down. His friends who own the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company had many miners killed for them in Alabama. Thousands of murders are committed by the members of his class, and it is not consistent with our conception of fair play to pick out one and make him suffer for crimes that are practiced by all he others with impunity.

THE BOY'S AMBITION. Uncle—And what will you do when you are a man, Tommy? Tommy—I'm going to grow a beard.

Uncle—Why? Tommy—Because then I won't have nearly so much face to wash—Mother's Weekly.