

All the News
All the Time

THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL

Regular
Edition

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

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THURSDAY

NEW YORK

OCTOBER 22, 1908

Price One Cent.

BELLEVUE SOAP PERFUMED WITH GRAFT

Directors, Lexowing, Decide to Release Dr. Armstrong.

Disclosures Before Commissioners of Accounts Indicate That Soap Worth 3 Cents a Pound Cost Hospital 9 Cents—It Was Bought at Request of "High Official" of Manhattan Without Public Aid.

It came out yesterday while the board of trustees of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals were hearing charges yesterday against Dr. Samuel Treat Armstrong, the general medical superintendent of Bellevue, that a certain kind of soap used for scrubbing had been bought in great quantities at Bellevue for several years past and that it cost nine cents a pound and was very little better than soft soap, which can be bought at two cents a pound. This brand of soap had been apparently bought at the request of a high official of the Borough of Manhattan, and in quantities of \$400 worth at a time, so that advertising for bids could be avoided. More than \$2,000 worth of this soap had been bought in the last two years, it was said.

The board of trustees yesterday appointed a committee to look into the matter and co-operate with the Commissioners of Accounts, who are going to hold a public hearing as soon as they get through with Borough President Cole.

The hearing was private. James K. Paulding, secretary, was delegated to make a statement concerning it. He said that it was decided to try the superintendent on only one charge relating to the sale of a set of medical books to the hospital.

Mr. Paulding said that in the summer the pathological department at Bellevue had advised the board of trustees that it needed the "Index Medicus," which comes in twenty volumes and is listed at \$250. Superintendent Armstrong was instructed to buy the set for the hospital. After a set had been bought unbound for \$225 and paid for the board learned that the man who had sold it to the hospital was I. Jones Cobin, president of a tailoring concern at 305 Broadway. The board was surprised to find that a tailor was dealing in medical books, and when it investigated it found that Mr. Cobin is Dr. Armstrong's brother-in-law. Mr. Cobin told the board at the hearing yesterday that Dr. Armstrong had, however, owned the set of books, but had given them to the tailor in the summer to settle a tailor's bill and had suggested that the tailor could sell them back to Bellevue, as the hospital was in the market for such a set of books.

Witnesses before the board were Dr. Charles Norris, the pathologist, who had issued a requisition for the books upon the authorization of the board, and a book dealer named Logan. Mr. Logan furnished many books to the hospital, and when Dr. Norris made out the requisition Mr. Logan's name was on it. When the requisition came before Dr. Armstrong he crossed out Logan's name and inserted that of his brother-in-law. Logan had agreed to furnish the books, bound, for \$250.

NEWARK SOCIALISTS SCARE POLITICIANS

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 22.—The Socialist party of Essex County is conducting a very active campaign and the Republican and Democratic politicians are fearful of the effect of the big increase in the Socialist vote, which is confidently predicted by all who are in touch with the political situation.

The Socialist Party Campaign Committee is determined to push the work of making converts to the new gospel, and has issued a call for hundreds of volunteers to help in a general distribution of literature on Saturday evening, October 24, from the headquarters at 250 Washington street.

Place your order at once for a copy of next Saturday's special campaign issue of The Call. 50 cents a copy.

CZAR WANTS MORE TIME

His Attorney Has Poured Hearing Put Off Until To-Day.

Mr. Frederick R. Couderc, of the law firm of Couderc Bros., representing the Russian government in the Jan Janoff Pouden case, made a strenuous fight yesterday morning against having the case reopened where testimony damaging to his client may be introduced. He said at the hearing before Commissioner Shields that Secretary of State Root had no right to refer the case back to the Commissioner. As far as the Russian government is concerned the case was closed, he said.

About a hundred Russians, the accused and the attorneys for the defense with some new witnesses gathered for the hearing. But the lawyer for the Russian government checked further progress by a vigorous objection. Herbert Parsons, lawyer for the accused, showed a letter from counsel for the Russian government in which it was said that they had no objection in proceeding with the case. Mr. Couderc said that what he meant by "proceeding" was the objection he puts now.

"Do you mean to say that you object to examine new witnesses?" asked Mr. Parsons. "Is the counsel for the Russian government willing to accept affidavits now in Washington?"

"I object," said Mr. Couderc, "to have the Russian government placed on the witness stand and go through a line of questions."

Protests Root's Action.

Then, turning to Commissioner Shields, he said: "On behalf of the Imperial Russian government I object to the proceeding on the ground that the Commissioner has already given his decision."

Mr. Couderc thought that Secretary of State Root had no authority to refer the case for an opening. So far as the Russian government was concerned the case closed with the Commissioner's decision.

Commissioner Shields thought that Root being the attorney for his department, must have been certain of his rights and it is not for him to question the legality of the action.

Mr. Parsons said that they had submitted affidavits to the Department of State at Washington. "We are giving you an opportunity to question our witnesses," said he, "and if you do not want to take advantage of this opportunity we are willing to have the case decided on the affidavit now at Washington."

Mr. Couderc fought hard against the reopening and said some hard things about the press. "I object to have this case reopened simply for the gratification of curiosity seekers and for the amusement of the press. If you allow these gentlemen to examine new witnesses you would have to give us the same right, and it would take us about five months to gather our testimony."

At this point Attorney Isaac Hourwich said that he would have to resort to spirit tests as all the witnesses that he could have had were long ago hanged or shot by the government. Commissioner Shields decided to go on with the case, but gave Counsel Couderc until to-day to prepare a brief. The hearing will continue to-day at 3 P. M.

THE SILENT VOTE.

ROME, N. Y., Oct. 22.—After speeches had been made for Bryan, Debs, Chaffin and Higen, the members of the Peet Literary Society, an organization composed of pupils, teachers and officers of the Deaf Mute School, took a straw vote with the following result: Taft, 42; Bryan, 25; Debs, 10; Chaffin, 5; Higen, 1. A ten-year-old girl made a strong argument for Debs.

Isaac Cowan, special representative of The Evening Call, is now engaged in making a canvass for subscriptions in towns on both sides of the Hudson River as far north as Glens Falls. He is also authorized to receive donations and to sell the stock and bonds of The Call.

Views in Fire Swept Adirondack Region Where Vast Forests Are Destroyed



ALBANY, Oct. 22.—A plan to produce rain in the Adirondacks and thus aid in the work of fighting the forest fires was submitted yesterday to James S. Whipple, of the State Forest, Fish and Game Commission. He received a telephonic message from certain mill owners on the Black River at Watertown asking him what he thought of a plan to explode bombs

and other materials in an effort to work up a rainfall. Whipple replied that if the business men of Watertown agreed that the experiment was a good one he would guarantee that the State would pay half the expense incurred. They are to communicate with him again. Fires on State lands in townships Nos. 6 and 19, Blue Mountain Lake region, were reported.

PENROSE BOILED IN OIL NEXT

Hearst Admits That He Has Letters on Him.

Has No Letters on Aldrich Because It Was Not Necessary For Senator to Write to Archbold, as Aldrich Is One of the Head Men of the Trust.

PETERSBURG, Ind., Oct. 22.—Additional Standard Oil letters are to be made public at the Independence party meeting in New York Saturday night. William R. Hearst said last night. He said they are better than any thus far given publicity and that he had saved them for the finish of the campaign. He denied a story recently published that he had letters from Mr. Archbold to Senators Aldrich and Fenrose. "The fact is," said Mr. Hearst, "that I have no letters from Senator Aldrich. I have a letter written by Senator Penrose to Archbold in which he speaks about an appointment with Senator Aldrich, but this is the only letter I have in which Aldrich's name is mentioned. It is not strange that I have no letters from Archbold to Aldrich or from Aldrich to Archbold. There was no necessity for their writing to each other. Aldrich, as I understand it, is one of the head men of the Standard Oil Company and not a mere underling. That would account for the absence of letters."

Orders for next Saturday's special campaign issue of The Call should reach this office before Friday, October 23, in order to insure prompt delivery. 50 cents a copy.

ROOSEVELT ATTACKS GOMPERS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 22.—Unable to keep out of the campaign, President Roosevelt plunged into the fray yesterday, using as a go-cart the now popular letter method. He made public a letter addressed by him to Senator Knox, of Pennsylvania. Through the publication of the letter, he expects to turn the labor vote to Taft.

He first reviews the double action trick plank of the Democratic platform as a piece of word conjuring and then quotes from the House Bill No. 94 of the 60th Congress and the speeches of Gompers and of the counsel for the A. F. of L., both of whom declared that nothing but what the bill contained would satisfy labor.

He points out that the trick plank is totally inadequate and entirely different from the bill and takes up Gompers' statement in his letter asking for votes wherein he states that Bryan is pledged to the enactment of legislation identical with the bill—and the plank. He then suggests a possibility that the bill is a sort of footnote of the plank and its explanation. But he calls attention to the fact that Bryan never in any speech betrayed knowledge of this Gompers footnote to the platform. He asks whether Bryan understands that he is pledged, as Gompers says he is, to the bill rejected by the house. Then he declares the bill an invasion of justice.

The Gompers Campaign Letter.

The President quotes Gompers' campaign letter, on the pledge of Bryan and Democracy as follows: "It pledged its candidates for every office to those remedies which labor had already submitted to Congress."

"The last sentence in this quotation indicates very definitely the specific charges to which Mr. Gompers understands Mr. Bryan's party has pledged itself.

"His statement now makes perfectly clear an important plank in the Bryan platform. "That plan reads as follows: "Questions of judicial practice have arisen, especially in connection with industrial disputes. We deem that

POLICE AID HEARN'S THUGS BEAT SOCIALISTS

POLITICIANS BAFFLED

Louisville Workers Greet Debs Enthusiastically.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 22.—Although the Republican and Democratic politicians tried to prevent Eugene V. Debs, Socialist party candidate for President, from speaking here last night by hiring every big hall in the city, the local Socialists were not to be denied, so they engaged the roof garden of the Seelback Hotel.

More than 1,200 persons crowded the roof garden and thousands were turned away. Debs was a trifle hoarse, but he is otherwise well and strong and he spoke for over an hour to an audience that punctuated the address with hearty applause.

Debs said in part:

"During the last fifteen years there has been on an average one unemployed man in every four, and this under Democratic and Republican administrations, under high tariff or a low one, under bimetalism or the gold standard. The real cause of this condition lies in the fact that although wealth producing industries are socialized in methods of operation, they are still controlled by private ownership, which has been allowed to take advantage of co-operation and to keep up fortunes criminally large."

Seymour Stedman of Chicago, who is helping in the campaign work of the "Red Special," also spoke and was warmly cheered.

The "Red Special" made a number of stops yesterday and the Socialist candidate delivered several short addresses. At New Albany 1,500 people attended the meeting.

The Debs train left at 6 A. M. today for Evansville, Ind., where an immense meeting will be held this evening.

The itinerary of the "Red Special" for the balance of this week is as follows:

October 23—Leave Evansville 7 A. M.; arrive at Fort Branch, 7:30 A. M.; at Princeton, 8:30 A. M.; at Vincennes, 9:40 A. M.; at Olney, 10:50 A. M.; at Noble, 11:15 A. M.; at Flora, 11:35 A. M.; at Salem, 1 P. M.; at Sandoval, 1:35 P. M.; at Caryle, 2:20 P. M.; at Brees, 2:55 P. M.; at Lebanon, 3:50 P. M.; at O'Fallon, 4:15 P. M.; at Caseyville, 4:45 P. M.; at East St. Louis, 5:20 P. M.; at St. Louis, 5:55 P. M.

October 24—Leave A. M.; arrive at Granite City, 9:30 A. M.; at Staunton, 10:40 A. M.; at Mt. Olive, 11:20 A. M.; at Litchfield, noon; at Raymond, 1:30 P. M.; at Morrisonville, 2:10 P. M.; at Taylorville, 3 P. M.; at Blumound, 3:55 P. M.; at Decatur, 4:55 P. M.

BE ON HAND BY 5 O'CLOCK NOV. 3

All voters who are in line at polling places in New York city at 5 o'clock, the official hour for the closing of the polls on election night, are to be allowed to vote this year, whether there be ten or 200, according to an agreement perfected yesterday between the Corporation Counsel, Police Commissioner Bingham and the Board of Elections.

Special Call to Hustlers.

The City Executive Committee of the Socialist party requests that Assembly districts, branches and party members make a special effort to distribute the campaign issue of The Call of Saturday, October 24. This issue will contain articles and cartoons of splendid propaganda value. A widespread distribution will be of great service to the campaign. Every party member should do his utmost to make

Bluecoats Grin While Plug-Uglys Assault Audience.

Tammany Meeting in Ahearn District Loses Listeners—Police Captain's Aid Invoked—Gang of Thugs Sent to Socialist Packed Meeting—Police, Under Orders, Calmly Watch Thugs Brutally Beat Citizens—Arrest Threatened When Protection Is Demanded.

The Tammany "Black Hundreds" are at their dirty work again on the East Side of New York. Alarmed by the steadily increasing probability of Socialist triumph in the 9th Congressional District and the various assembly districts of the East Side, the graft politicians are bringing the plug-ugly elements into activity, and apparently with the sanction and even the active assistance of the police.

A Socialist street meeting at the corner of Grand and Willet streets, in the 4th Assembly District, was broken up by the police last night and, under the eyes of the officers of the law, several Socialists were assaulted by burly loafers. Only one person was arrested. That one was not one of the hoodlums, but a Socialist, a young woman who had the temerity to ask the police for an explanation of the riot.

The meeting in question was one of those arranged under the auspices of the New York Local organization of the party, not by the 9th Congressional Campaign Committee. Abe Rauch, of 94 Goerck street, was the chairman, and W. A. Faterwen, Thomas Potter and Sam Edelman were booked to speak. The Police Headquarters had been duly notified of the party's intention to hold a meeting at the place named and called upon to preserve order.

Tammany Meeting Deserted. A Tammany rally was being held at the same time at Pitt and Division streets, about a block away. But during the time that Faterwen and Potter were speaking from the Socialist platform, the Tammany crowd gradually dwindled, many of the listeners deserting them to listen to the Socialist speakers.

About half past ten the captain of the precinct arrived with about a dozen officers. After looking on for a moment, he peremptorily ordered the speaker to stop and leave the platform. Mr. Potter, who was speaking, demurred, saying that the business of the police was to maintain order and protect citizens in their right of meeting. Hardly had he got the words out of his mouth before he was seized by three officers and dragged roughly from the platform. The policemen then overturned and smashed the platform and tore down the banners and trampled them to the ground.

Police and Thugs Join in Assault. At the same moment, and with the whole force of bluecoats coking on and grinning, several thugs went to work. Mr. Potter was struck in the face and Mr. Edelman received a blow on the mouth which knocked out several of his teeth and covered his face with blood.

Just at this moment one of the Socialist party's campaign trucks came by, with several persons aboard. The Tammany gang attacked the truck, tore down the signs, and used bats and stones in a general assault on the Socialists who accompanied it.

Among these was Miss Braunstein an active Socialist and trade-union worker on the East Side, a delegate of the Needlework Workers' Union to the United Hebrew Trades. She began to make inquiries to find out what was the trouble. She was ordered to move on, and when she insisted on the police arresting certain rioters whom she pointed out, she was first roughly pushed out of the way and then put under arrest. After being detained for an hour or two she was taken to the Night Court and was there released.

McFARLAND WINS BOUT

Windy City Lad Too Much for East Sider.

By WM. J. GUILFOILE.

"Pacety" McFarland, the "Windy" City champion, who has been advertised as the best lightweight Chicago has produced in many a year, made his initial appearance in the local prize ring at the Fairmont A. C. last night.

His reputation of being the cleverest of all the present lightweights was a sufficient attraction for a crowded house, and the members responded to a man, packing the club to the doors. McFarland showed that all the good things said about his cleverness were not exaggerated by the manner in which he outpointed and outclassed Leach Cross, in every respect.

From the beginning of the first round until the end of the fourth McFarland made Cross look like an amateur, forcing him to cover up repeatedly to avoid punishment. During a period of the fifth round Cross assumed the aggressive, showing a dash of speed that brought his admirers to their feet, but the sixth round was a repetition of the first four, McFarland forcing Cross all over the ring, hitting him at will, and having him in a bad way at the final song. During the third round Mac fought Cross twice, Cross taking the count with the second fall.

Fight by Rounds.

Round I.—MacFarland forces Cross to the ropes, landing a stiff right hand on the stomach. Leach lands a light left on head; McFarland responds with a left jab to face. Mac forces Cross to cover up from a straight left to stomach. The round ends with Mac punching Cross all over the ring.

Round II.—MacFarland rushes Cross to the ropes, staggering him with a vicious left to jaw. Cross covers up. Mac comes back with a straight left to head, following it up with a right to jaw. Cross keeps backing to the ropes, covering up. Mac puts his right and left to face and sends in a right to stomach. Cross misses a right for jaw; he is forced to cover up from Mac's right and left swings to jaw.

Round III.—MacFarland rushes Cross, forcing him around the ring. Mac jabs him with a left to face, following with a right to jaw which floors Cross. He arose immediately, landing a light left on Mac's face. Mac sends a terrific right to Cross's jaw, putting him down for the count. Mac continues to force him around the ring.

Round IV.—Cross makes an effort to force matters, but Mac sends him staggering to his corner with a left to face. MacFarland wrestles Cross to floor. Upon arising Pacety sends him through the ropes with a left jab to face. Mac pounds Cross with left and right to stomach.

Round V.—Cross sends a straight left to face and brings the blood from Mac's nose. Cross assumes the aggressive, but is wild, sending in left and right swings which Mac ducks repeatedly. Mac puts right to jaw. Cross puts right and left swings to jaw as bell rings.

Round VI.—Mac sends right to jaw. Cross uppeccats with right, Mac sending right to head. Cross is forced to cover up from Mac's right and left to jaw. Mac sends a left to jaw staggering Cross. Mac rushes him across the ring, landing right and left on jaw. Edna, dentist being in a bad way, Mac sends Cross almost to his knees from a hard right to jaw. The bell saves Cross from further damage.

MAKES NEW RECORD.

Spurred on by the cheers of more than 100,000 persons, Samuel H. Mellor, Jr., the veteran distance runner and Boston Marathon winner of the Mercury Athletic Club of Yonkers, won the fifteen-mile run in Newark yesterday and established a new American record for the distance.

He completed the course in 1 hour and 32 minutes, which is 3 minutes 33 1/2 seconds better than the mark made by B. Thomas in this city in 1889, and was less than two minutes behind the world's mark established by F. Appleby in England in 1902.

GOOD SPEEDWAY EVENTS.

At the Intercity matinee of the Road Drivers' Association, which was held on the speedway yesterday, fast time was recorded in every event. The honors of the day went to George Huber's Benie Pandit, who carried off the 1.04 class pacing in straight heats. Four others went out against her, but she spread-eagled her field on both occasions, stepping the first half mile in 1.00 flat and the second in 1.00 1/4, thus carrying off the silver cup offered by the association.

WRESTLERS MATCHED.

Tom Jenkins, the ex-champion wrestler of America, and the latest importation in the grappling line, Yusuff Mahmood, champion of Bulgaria, were matched yesterday afternoon at the Metropole Hotel to meet in a finish contest.

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS

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The prizes will be—

First prize.....\$300 Library
 Second prize..... 200 Library
 Third prize..... 100 Library

THIS CONTEST WILL END AT THE
 GRAND CARNIVAL AND FAIR OF THE CALL,
 To Be Held in February.

BELMONT MUST APOLOGIZE TO OWNER

August Belmont must apologize for his remarks to J. J. McGinnis, owner of the horse, Frank Gill, at Belmont Park racetrack last Saturday, when he berated Mr. McGinnis, claiming that his horse, Frank Gill, an added starter, interfered with the Belmont horse, Fair Play, in the stake race. Mr. McGinnis appealed to the Jockey Club, and was officially exonerated. The following letter was sent to him by order of the board of stewards:

"The stewards of the day have examined the jockeys, Lee and Notter, and have reported that they have failed to discover any irregularity. "The board of stewards then obtained from Mr. Belmont his statement of the occurrence. "As a conclusion the board has confirmed the report of the stewards of the day and exonerated you of any charge. "Further, they are requested by Mr. Belmont to express his regret that he in a moment of irritation, made unjust and derogatory remarks to you and to add that Mr. Belmont will personally offer to you his regrets. "Mr. McGinnis said that he was perfectly satisfied, but that he was willing to let bygones be bygones.

WHIRLWIND A. C.

What promises to be an interesting six round bout is scheduled for tonight at the Whirlwind Athletic Club 11th street and Lenox avenue, where Harry Stone and Al Schumacher will meet for six rounds in the windup. The two are well seasoned and experienced boxers and should furnish a lively mix-up. Stone has been successful in his last eighteen fights and expects to annex another victory tonight. Schumacher, though, disputes this and is confident of checking his rival's upward march. Matchmaker, Lew Meyers has arranged five other limited round bouts.

TO MEET NELSON.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Battling Nelson, lightweight champion of the world, sprung a surprise to-day when he said that he might consent to meet Pacety McFarland in a six round fight in the East in the near future. The statement from the Dane was unexpected, inasmuch as he recently turned down an offer of a \$10,000 purse to fight McFarland six rounds at Philadelphia.

The lightweight champion left to-day for Boston, where he will fill a week's theatrical engagement. He will then go to New York, where it is probable that a bout with McFarland will be arranged.

KEYES AND GOODMAN.

Further elimination of the lightweight ranks will be made next Tuesday night at the Manhattan Casino, 16th street and Madison avenue, the home of the Olympic A. C., when Jack Goodman, the great little fighter of the West Side, and Bert Keyes meet in a six-round bout. It is more than three years since this pair met, and then they were novices. In Goodman the members of the club will see a clever boxer, and the West Side will be broke if he does not win on points.

NEW COACHES FOR CORNELL.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 22.—Four new coaches are aiding the Cornell football team. Captain Tandy Cook and Jack Lynch, both of last year's team, arrived yesterday. Eddie Burns, '02, and Thompson of last fall's eleven also are on the field. The line, which has been a weak point, is showing greater strength.

FIGHTERS ARE HELD.

The two fighters, referee, time-keeper and other officials of the Long Acre Club taken by the police of the West 30th Street Station, waived examination when arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Butts, in Jefferson Market Court, and were held in \$500 bail each for Special Sessions.

The campaign issue of The Call next Saturday will contain a full page picture of Eugene V. Debs which can be used as a poster. Order at once; 50 cents a 100.

HATS

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

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

ELECTION NIGHT AT GRAND CENTRAL PALACE

The arrangements committee in charge of the Election Night Jubilee are hard at work collecting a corps of entertainers which will be worth the time of any one to hear and see. Mr. Libkiele, in charge of the program, wishes to announce that in addition to the entertainment of the big stage the Carl Sahn Orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing.

Arrangements for receiving telegrams giving returns and relative gain in the vote over the previous election are being rapidly completed, and the Socialists within the vicinity of New York who wish to be informed on the result of their work in this strenuous campaign should not fail to visit Grand Central Palace on Election Night.

This affair is to be a grand reunion of all Socialists and if you want to meet your old comrades whom you have not seen for a long time, you will be sure to find them there.

Tickets are now on sale at The Call office and all headquarters of the Socialist party in New York and Brooklyn.

SOCIALISTS ALIVE IN ROME.

ROME, N. Y., Oct. 21.—The local members of the Socialist party are greatly encouraged by the fine showing made by them in the recent election for School Commissioner as the result of a straight-out fight against an administration ticket and a trades assembly ticket.

There were union men on the opposing tickets as a bait to catch the workers' votes, but, nevertheless, the two union men on the Socialist ticket, Baker and Bradbury, pulled 155 and 153 votes out of a total of 1479.

This has so alarmed the "business interests that it is extremely probable that they will permit a referendum upon the question of free school books, one of the things the Socialists, aided by Edward Perkins Clarke, principal of the Deaf Mutes' Institute, have been agitating for.

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TAMMANY IS GOOD TO THE CENTRAL

Tammany Hall showed its friendly feeling toward the New York Central Railroad in the Board of Aldermen yesterday when Aldermen Beyer, a Republican, offered a resolution calling upon the Committee on Railroads, of which Percy Nagle is chairman, to report back at the next meeting a resolution in relation to encroachments and a letter from the Eleventh Avenue Track Removal Association. The resolution was referred to Nagle's committee last March.

Alderman Dowling accused Beyer of trying to play politics and to discredit Tammany Aldermen. "Little Tim" Sullivan called for a vote and the Tammany men lined up and defeated Beyer, 23 to 18.

THIS IS THE Official Emblem of the Socialist Party Upon the Ballot in New York State.

A vote under this emblem is a vote for the Socialist Party

VICTIMS OF INJUSTICE MAY BE PARDONED

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—Application is being made for the pardon of Dominic d'Annelli, Joseph Troi, Michael Costello and Francesco Piscalia, who are serving time for having been among the thousands of out-of-work Italians who, on February 20 last, marched up Broad street on their way to the City Hall seeking work.

On the occasion in question addresses had been delivered in a downtown hall by George Brown, Weinberg, Volteraine de Clejre and others advocating the anarchistic solution of hard times and unemployment. Without any provocation from the speakers, banners were seized and then a march started for the City Hall to interview the politicians who had promised the Italians work if the Republican party won and the party bosses received the city contracts.

The procession was moving peacefully enough when, at the corner of South street, two bicycle policemen rode into the marchers and ordered a man to drive his truck through them. Consternation seized the Italians, and in the melee several were clubbed by policemen and the four named arrested on the charge of rioting.

Weinberg and Volteraine de Clejre were arrested on the charge of inciting to riot, but when their case came up in court they were discharged and the judge administered a reprimand to the officers of the law for having brought innocent people into court without any warrant.

The condition of the four men is deplorable. D'Annelli, who is serving five years, has a wife and five children depending upon him. The children are all young, a pair of them twins, having been born shortly after he was sent to prison. Troi, who is serving two years, has an aged father and mother depending upon him. They live in Newark. Costello, who is serving eighteen months, has a wife, two sons and a daughter here and his mother and one son in Italy depending upon him. Piscalia, who is serving one year, has a wife and mother depending upon him.

The only assistance the families of the four men have received is the meager charity of their fellow workmen. It has been reported that wealthy people have interested themselves in the poor Italians, but the rumor appears to be unfounded. No one doubts but that the four men neither rioted nor had any intention of committing any lawless deeds. It is expected that the pardons will be granted.

See Our Saturday Specials Advertised in Friday's Call.

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 442 PEARL ST., NEW YORK.

PROFESSOR NORTON IS DEAD.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 22.—Professor Charles Elliot Norton, of Harvard University, is dead of old age at his home here. He was 81 years of age. He was professor of history and art at Harvard from 1874 to 1899, and had been professor emeritus since.

THE TWENTIETH A. D.

will hold special meetings on October 22 and 29 at 240 East 50th street at 8 P. M. Members and sympathizers are requested to be present to organize for work on Election Day.

The Call of next Saturday will be a great issue for campaign purposes. Special articles by best Socialist writers. Order at once. 50 cents a 100.

NEW ADDRESS.

The office of The Evening Call is now located at 442 Pearl St., and all communications should be so addressed.

DEUTSCH BROS

THE RELIABLE CREDIT HOUSE

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

ALL THE LATEST FASHIONABLE AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

\$1.00 Opens an Account.

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Fraas & Miller

Once a Customer Always a Friend

"The Furniture Center."

Broadway, Linden & Queens Sts., Bklyn.

Dining Tables.

THE Pillar Extension Tables in our extensive fall stock will appeal to all who admire beautiful and well built furniture.

The graceful designs, the splendid finish and the exceptional stability of these Tables are the more remarkable when the very moderate prices are known and considered.

They are made of choice solid oak in golden, early English and weathered finishes, with tops of natural figured wood.

Five-legged Styles in Equally Comprehensive Assortments.

INSTRUCTION.

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Prepares for Regents, Civil Service, Cooper Union and College Entrance Examinations.

The School is under the direction of experienced High School Teachers.

HARRY MARK TWO SHOE STORES.

2695 Third Avenue, New York. Near 143d Street.
 19 Main St., Yonkers.

SYRACUSE LISTENS TO JOHN SPARGO

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Some idea of the great strides Socialism is making in this State could have been gained by one familiar with the Socialist meetings common in Syracuse by attending the meeting addressed by John Spargo of Yonkers in City Hall last week.

Although Governor Hughes was addressing a big Republican meeting the same night, City Hall was fairly well filled by more than 600 people. This would be counted remarkable at any time in Syracuse, and doubly so in view of all the circumstances.

Notwithstanding the heavy stress of the campaign Spargo's voice was in good condition and for an hour and forty minutes he spoke on "The Issues of the Campaign." He kept his audience laughing at his biting satire upon the old parties. He took each party in turn and flayed it, mercilessly exposing the hollowness of their claims. He wound up with an eloquent appeal for a big Socialist vote and a powerful Socialist party.

Gustave A. Strebel, Socialist candidate for Lieutenant Governor, was present and spoke briefly, receiving a great ovation from his townsmen. The Socialist movement in Syracuse is in splendid condition and the outlook is bright for an enormous vote for Debs and Hanford.

COAL! COAL!

Winter is Coming!

You will need Coal soon to make the fireside glow against winds that blow and drifting snow.

PRICES:

WHITE ASH, for domestic use, any size; per ton..... \$6.50

WHITE ASH, in quantities for mercantile use; per ton..... \$6.25

RED ASH, for domestic use; per ton..... \$7.25

Single ton orders will be charged twenty-five cents extra for putting away in bin.

Orders for two tons or more will be put in bin without any extra charge.

We cannot accept orders for delivery to East N. Y., Williamsburg or Ridgewood Sections of Brooklyn or above 150th Street in The Bronx.

SEND IN YOUR ORDERS TO
COAL DEPARTMENT,
The Evening Call, New York

Do not remit money with orders, but pay on delivery.

Each order means a commission for The Call, and costs you no more than elsewhere.

DEUTSCH BROS

THE RELIABLE CREDIT HOUSE

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

ALL THE LATEST FASHIONABLE AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

\$1.00 Opens an Account.

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THE RAND SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

112 East 19th Street.
 Telephone: 778 Gramercy.

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

Classes (Evenings and Sunday Afternoons) from September to May.

The Rand School Library is Open From 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. (Sundays Included).

VISITORS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO CALL.

W. J. GHENT, Secretary.

The Rand School Bookstore has a large assortment of socio-economic publications for sale. Orders taken for any publication not in stock.

Rand School Restaurant open from 12 to 2 and from 6 to 8 p. m. Regular lunch, 50 cents; dinner, 25 cents.

THE ADVERTISING COLUMNS OF THE CALL ARE A FIRST-CLASS MEDIUM TO REACH BUYERS

Election Night Jubilee

MONSTER MASS MEETING and RE-UNION

November 3rd, at 8 P. M.

GRAND CENTRAL PALACE

DOORS OPEN AT 7 P. M.

The most complete election returns will be received by special wire from all over the country.

A HUGE ENTERTAINMENT WILL BE HELD ALL EVENING

DANCING

Music by the Carl Sahn Orchestra

TICKETS TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

For sale at The Call Office, 239 East 54th St., 265 5th Ave., 250 West 125th St., The School, 112 East 19th St., Maise's Bookstore, Forward Office, Office of the Volkszeitung, 2309 3d Ave., Labor Lyceum, Brooklyn, and other Socialist headquarters.

Under the Auspices of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association for the Benefit of

THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL

Socialists of New York and New Jersey Take Notice!

COAL! COAL!

Winter is Coming!

You will need Coal soon to make the fireside glow against winds that blow and drifting snow.

PRICES:

WHITE ASH, for domestic use, any size; per ton..... \$6.50

WHITE ASH, in quantities for mercantile use; per ton..... \$6.25

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A CASE OF SACRILEGE.

By EDWIN BJORKMAN.

Having completed an exhaustive study of German history for his great work on the literature of the nineteenth century, George Brandes was moved to exclaim: "The German's secret enemies were always the other Germans." Had he spoken similarly of the French or the English, of any race or trade, or any group of human beings tied together by bonds of common interest, his remark would have been equally well founded. And it has long been a proverbial assertion that, if you want to know the worst about any man, you must turn to his dearest and nearest friends for information. Let me add as a personal contribution my strong suspicion that the friends rarely wait until before giving out whatever is available of damaging information. What it all comes to in the end is simply that truth concerning any man or matter or institution or faith must come from those who know most about it—a fact that does not obviate the necessity for less instructed outsiders to see that the truth in question is neither suppressed nor overlooked. Applied to the case interesting us Socialists most these remarks imply that in our search for weapons against the existing economical and political order it is by far less important to learn from heart than to search and analyze all that is written on the other side. And it is particularly wise, I hold, to watch everything which is produced by the defenders of the old regime when they do not realize that any disputed issue is involved. In this way I manage every so often to cull precious pieces of evidence from sources generally supposed to be supremely "safe and sane" from the capitalistic viewpoint—such sources, for instance, as the columns of the New York "Sun."

It seems, a member of one of those numerous "mystic" sects that have been springing up all around the country with increasing frequency during the last five or ten years. Of this value or validity ascribable to the tenets of this particular sect we need not speak here; for what it matter to our present quest whether the founder and head of that sect be a seer or a scamp. He, his faith, and his followers are, no doubt, neither worse nor better than other men, other alleged or real revelations, and other "saved" or deluded seekers for a truth that will fit all men for all times to come. That this one man, like most other human beings under the present system, is after as much of the safeguards against need as he can lay his hands on is not to be doubted and less to be wondered at. And when the whole daily press quotes as indisputable proof of his knavery that he buys ordinary American olive oil in the bulk—as cheap as he can get it, that means—and then sells it to the believing ones as genuine Assyrian oil, thus obtaining from them ten times the real value of the misrepresented product, how can we beneficiaries of an all-blessing and never-failing competitive system find any fault with him for developing the inherent consequences of that system to their utmost possibilities. Are not the personal reminiscences of another famous dealer in oil just now running their serial course for the benefit and guidance of a growing generation?



The Unemployed—In place of your going to help Turkey, you had better help me here at home.

No, indeed; the details of the case will not lend themselves to the establishment of that case as an exception having no bearing on the everyday run of affairs. The doings of the leader are no worse than those of the average "captain of industry" who buys in the cheapest and sells in the highest market while subsidizing legislators and Pinkertons for the right of doing so without interference of anybody not interested in the same game and on the same side of the partition as himself. Nor are the "suppositions" advanced by the leader and swallowed by his followers any further removed from the accepted paths of reason than related groping for light indulged in by other sects of greater age and reputation. This last assertion I make with some hesitation. I admit, considering that the Zoroastrian typesetter from Chicago who heads the sect now under discussion dares to advocate such ridiculous, not to say criminal, principles as that rolling around in the fresh dewy grass of the dawn is good for the naked body, or that men and

women ought to eschew corsets, tight shoes and all particles of dress not actually needed for protection. "But let us get at the facts I have in mind. Here is a middle-aged, widowed and childless woman of good repute and evident sanity who owns something like \$100,000 and expresses the intention to leave the said sum to the sect already referred to instead of to her children?—no!—husband?—no, no—intimate friends?—no, no, no—but to her niece. Do you realize the degree and kind of relationship involved: a young woman who has happened to be born the daughter of another woman who happened to be born the sister of the woman who now wants to dispose privately and according to her own tastes and convictions of property supposed to be her own to the extent of making any attack on it a crime. This young woman, having heard a report of her aunt's intention to bestow her property on the cause in which she believes more than a chance established tie of distant kinship, goes to a court established for the purpose of guarding justice and equity in the land. To this court she makes the request that a guardian be appointed for her aunt lest she, the petitioner, lose the \$100,000 supposed to belong to her aunt at least during the latter's lifetime. And does the learned court instruct the young woman to mind her own business? Or to cease interfering with the sacred rights of private property? No, the learned court serves notice on the aunt to "show cause" why the request of her niece shall not be granted and she, the aunt, be prevented from exercising her strictly legal right of disposing of what is her own. And now scores of people are spending long days in that courtroom at Boston taking and giving evidence as to whether the young woman has been able to damage the reputation of her aunt, and of the sect to which that aunt belongs, sufficiently to warrant the court in preventing a sane and healthy and non-criminal woman from looking after her own affairs.

I fear the intricacies of the case have rendered my description of it somewhat confusing. But the reader will be able to grasp the heart of the problem implied, I am sure. Let me state that problem as succinctly as I can. If private property not needed for a person's "keep" be "sacred," how can any other person than the owner have a right to say what shall be done with it? And if any other person, whether relative or friend or prospective heir, has the right to interfere with that property while the owner is still alive and enjoying the unimpairment of all senses and faculties, how can that property then be called "private" and how can the rights assured to it be called "sacred"? I have pondered this problem long and earnestly—at first without a ray of light to illumine the deep, enveloping darkness. At last, however, a possibility in the way of solution suggested itself to my puzzled mind. It may be, I said to myself, that the "privacy" and the "sacredness" of property are so private and sacred that the mere intention of circumventing that privacy by handing the property over to a group of men instead of to single men and women can be regarded such a crime against the existing order that it only enables but actually warrants the court in excluding the owner of that property from the free use of it. But, I added immediately, if that be so, why have not the courts interfered with the repeated reckless transfer of millions from Messrs. Rockefeller, Carnegie and others to various sects and institutions and "causes"? And there my search for the true inwardness of this matter came to a complete stop. I have not been able to find the answer yet.

THE EVENING CALL PATTERN



GIRLS' AND CHILD'S RUSSIAN DRESS Paris Pattern No. 2583. All Seams Allowed.

Developed in dark green serge, this is a simple and serviceable little frock for every day and school wear. The model is a slight variation from the usual style of Russian dress and is extremely becoming to the growing girl. The front is gathered and three box-plaits, stitched a few inches below the waist-line, give the required fullness to the back. The sleeves are gathered into shaped cuffs of the material, and the dress is fastened at the left side of the front with serrated buttons. The narrow belt, which is passed through straps at the under-arm seams, may be of the material or of leather. The pattern is in 6 sizes—8 to 12 years. For a girl of 8 years the dress requires 3 1/4 yards of material 22 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 30 inches wide, or 2 1/4 yards 42 inches wide. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

EVENING CALL PATTERN COUPON.

No. 2583. Oct. 22. Name: Street and No.: City: State: Size Desired: (Size must be put on coupon.) To obtain the pattern above, fill out this coupon and enclose ten cents in stamps or coin. Address Pattern Department, New York Evening Call, 442 Pearl St., New York City.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

The right Piano at the right price is the popular O. W. WUERTZ PIANOS. 111 1/2 Third Avenue, near 86th St., and 222 1/2 Third Ave., near 151st St.

Intending purchasers of a STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS Piano, or Piano and Self-Player combined, should not fail to examine the models of the world-renowned PIANOS SOMMER PIANOS and the "SOMMER-CECILIAN" inside Players, which surpass all others. Sole agents in New York: SOMMER & COMPANY, New York.

Brooklyn Advertisements.

STERLINGS CLOTHING PARLOR 532 NINTH ST. NEAR FIFTH AVE. BROOKLYN, N. Y. Uncalled for Merchant Tailors' Suits and Overcoats for Less Money Than You Pay For Ready Made Clothing.

The Call Purchasers' League

OUR OBJECT IS TO CONCENTRATE AND DIRECT THE PURCHASING POWER OF ALL CALL READERS TO THE BEST ADVANTAGE OF CALL ADVERTISERS. OFFICERS: President, Mr. Rose Pastor Stokes; First Vice-President, Mrs. Anna C. Block; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Alexander Irvine; Secretary and Organizer, Mrs. Bertha Howell Mallory; Treasurer, William Butcher; Manager, August F. Wegener.

Offices, 442 Pearl St., N. Y. Telephone, 2211 Worth.

BROOKLYN WOMEN ARE VERY ACTIVE

Brooklyn Branch, No. 1, of Williamsburg, met at the Brooklyn Ladies' Lyceum last Wednesday and did some hard work discussing ways and means for assisting the C. P. L. in its activities. It was suggested that circulars be printed and handed out to all members, requesting them to leave them at stores, after speaking to the superintendent. These circulars should contain all information which concerns the prospective advertiser, and should, moreover, contain an estimate of the Call readers of that district in which the store is located. The names of all such workwomen's organizations who promise to patronize Call advertisers should also be printed therein. The Branch also suggests that resolutions be sent out to all such organizations, to be signed by the same. Several stores in the neighborhood were decided upon, on which the members will concentrate in order to procure advertisers. Committees were elected to organize branches in East New York and Long Island City. This branch will attempt to organize similar branches in all parts of Brooklyn, in order to concentrate the work into districts. An organization of this kind has

already been started in Brownsville, which promises to do effective work. The branch urges all C. P. L. members to send out the postcards which have been printed by The Call to all stores whom they desire to see as Call advertisers.

We have found again and again that these postcards have convinced an advertiser when he would not listen to an agent from The Call. Respectfully submitted, L. SCHNEPPE, Secretary.

A Brownsville meeting of the C. P. L. will be held Friday evening, October 23, at the home of Mrs. Schwartzman, 218 Osborn street, Brooklyn.

If you want to help the C. P. L. you must attend that meeting. Staying at home will accomplish nothing for The Call.

List of pledges will be published at the end of this week.

Make up an order for groceries from to-day's advertisement placed by Mr. Thos. Roulston. Stores all over Brooklyn.

Keep on filling your C. P. L. membership cards with entries. New prizes will be offered shortly.

THE CALL PURCHASERS' LEAGUE PLEDGE

Sign and Send in. Date: I hereby pledge myself and family to purchase from Merchants advertising in "The Call," goods to the amount of \$1.00 per month, or an early purchase amounting to \$....., provided that such stores are satisfactory to me. Write plainly full name: Address: ANSWER FULLY THESE QUESTIONS. Initiation Fee (10 Cents) enclosed: S. P. Member? Regular Call Reader? What department stores do you prefer?

GRAND SOCIALIST RALLY

At the STAR CASINO, 107th St., near Lexington Ave., SUNDAY OCTOBER 25, at 2 P. M. Speakers: JOSHUA WANHOPE, ROBERT HUNTER, ROSE PASTOR STOKES, JACK BRITT GEARITY, Chairman.

Men's Furnishings

Absolutely reliable price and quality and up-to-date. Return anything not right. Underwear, shirts, neckties, collars, braces and gloves, umbrellas, etc. Waiter's outfit. Everything for waiters.

Ladies' Furnishings

Underwear, dress gowns, hostess and music underwear, gloves, shirts, waists, corsets, baby gowns, etc. Ready-made dresses, etc.

SIG. KLEIN AND ASSISTANTS 50 and 52 3rd Avenue, near 10th Street, N. Y. Telephone, 4085 Stuyvesant.

This Sale from Monday, October 19th, to Saturday, October 24th, 1908.

EVERYBODY IS LOOKING

Where they can get the best for the least money—"We don't blame them." This can easily be accomplished in your table expenses if you do your buying at any of the ROULSTON GROCERY STORES where the goods are always fresh and new and of the highest quality and at the same time cost you much less than you are paying elsewhere. (Save ROULSTON'S RED STAMPS) You get the best Premiums in Greater New York for them.

CUT PRICES AND STAMP SPECIALS FOLLOW.

100 RED STAMPS with half pound 50c or 60c TEA and one pound 25c or 35c COFFEE.

Table with 3 columns of stamp specials: 10 Red Stamps with one pound APRICOTS 15c, 20 Red Stamps with a quarter lb PURE PEPPER 10c, 10 Red Stamps with half lb BORAX 10c; 10 Red Stamps with a pound PEACHES 15c, 20 Red Stamps with a quarter lb PURE MUSTARD 10c, 10 Red Stamps with a pound SOCIAL TEA CRACKERS 12c; 10 Red Stamps with a can BAKED BEANS 10c, 20 Red Stamps with a Whisk BROOM 15c, 10 Red Stamps with a pound FIVE O'CLOCK TEA CRACKERS 12c; 10 Red Stamps with a package FARINA 10c, 20 Red Stamps with half lb SALLY BAKING POWDER 10c, 10 Red Stamps with a bottle Carrol Park Brand EXTRACT 10c.

TOMATOES, IXL Brand The finest quality red ripe whole fruit, regular 12c. Special for this week 8c

One Quart best quality Red Onions, 9c One Quart best quality White Onions, 9c

PRUNES, FINEST QUALITY CALIFORNIA THIN SKINNED AND 55 TO THE POUND 3 pounds for 25c

Extra Red Stamps with our Famous Teas and Coffees

Table with 3 columns of stamp specials: 100 Red Stamps with a pound. Best 60c TEA, 40 Red Stamps with 1 pound. Best 30c COFFEE, 50 Red Stamps with half pound. Best 60c TEA at 30c; 50 Red Stamps with a pound. Best 50c TEA, 30 Red Stamps with 1 pound. Best 25c COFFEE, 40 Red Stamps with Half pound. Best 50c TEA at 25c; 50 Red Stamps with a pound. Best 40c TEA, 25 Red Stamps with half pound. Best 40c TEA at 20c; 40 Red Stamps with a pound. Best 35c TEA, 20 Red Stamps with 1 pound. Best 20c COFFEE, 20 Red Stamps with half pound. Best 35c TEA at 18c.

SALT, A LARGE BAG REFINED TABLE SALT VALUE 5c PER BAG. SPECIAL THIS WEEK BAG 3c

1 Basket Eating or Cooking Apples, 20c 1 basket best quality Sweet Potatoes, 18c

START the DAY RIGHT DRINK ROYAL Breakfast Coffee

Royal Breakfast Coffee (Best Coffee with a little chichory) 30 Red Stamps with every pound of 25c. LENTILS Very best Quality German Imported Regular price 10c per lb. This week, per lb. 7c. PERFECTION COFFEE is packed in one pound cartons, never sold loose. Try a pound this week. Beautiful Tea Set Free (see circular inside carton for particulars.) Per Pound Carton 32c

Table with 2 columns of flour specials: New Season's Buckwheat Wonderful brand per pkg., 15c; Faultless brand per pkg., 12c; Star brand per pkg., 10c. New Season's Prepared Flour Banner brand per pkg., 15c; Borough brand per pkg., 12c; Wonderful brand Pancake per pkg., 10c.

Thos. Roulston. 60 Stores All Over Brooklyn. See Telephone Book For Addresses

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.

THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

For Governor.....JOSHUA WANGORIN.
For Lieutenant-Governor.....GUSTAVE STREIBEL.

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 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.

Office of Publication, 442 Pearl St.

Telephone 3271 Worth.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Subscription rates for one year, three months, and six months.

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

Our attention is called to an article in the "International Musician" in which the statement is made that "Debs, Hearst, Hisgen, Graves and Watson have an agreement through which they devote all their energies, mental and physical, to denouncing Bryan and Gompers and avoid any mention of Taft except in the nature of 'faint praise.'"

Of course the editor of the "International Musician" knows that, at least so far as concerns Debs and the Socialist party, this statement is absolutely false. This editor receives The Call and other Socialist papers, and he knows that every issue of every one of these papers contains criticisms of Taft and the Republican party as well as criticisms of Bryan and the Democratic party and its Gompers' annex.

The Socialist party is absolutely and equally opposed to both old parties, and this editor knows it, as does every man familiar with the facts.

In other words, the editor of the "International Musician" is a conscienceless falsifier. There are plenty of men in his own union who know that the statement he makes does not contain an atom of truth.

Mr. Bryan's paper accepts the advertisements of Cereal Post, the union-hating manufacturer, whose products are regarded as "unfair" by organized workmen all over the land and who has made himself notorious by the publication of false and virulent articles denouncing organized workmen as conspirators, traitors, robbers, rioters, incendiaries, and murderers.

The prospective merger of the Steel Trust into the Standard Oil System is just what is to be expected as a part of the normal development of the capitalist system. The ownership of the two already overlap to a considerable extent; and the hold of the Standard Oil group within the Steel Trust is growing stronger all the time.

Secretary Wright strenuously objects to the statement that the President of the United States is a "hired man" for the people. In a sense, Mr. Wright is not wrong. As things are, the President is a ruler of the people and a servant of the propertied classes.

A vote for Taft is a vote for the present with all its evils for the propertied classes. A vote for Bryan is a vote for a vain attempt to go back into the past. A vote for Debs and Hanford is a vote in favor of going forward into the future, to do away with those evils and give the working people the benefit of the progress which the world has made and whose results are now enjoyed by the possessing classes.



THERE IS APATHY BECAUSE THE REAL ISSUE IS IGNORED.

THE REAL TRADE UNION PROBLEM.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

The American Federation of Labor is slowly drafting a political program. It is no longer content with its work on the industrial field, and little by little it is feeling its way into the political field.

One ought not to be impatient or too critical of these first steps. Yet I cannot help remarking that while all the political demands made by the Federation are worthy demands they seem to me almost as foolish as if a man were to endeavor to make a contract with a burglar who was entering his house to give him 10 per cent. of his stealings.

The times are serious, and multitudes of problems confront labor. Let us take one which is not even touched upon by the program of the federation. I refer to unemployment.

I wonder how many trade unionists realize that very likely a third of all the trade unionists in this country are at this moment on the verge of starvation. In New York alone 135,000 trade unionists are idle. And that means that in one single month the trade unionists of New York suffered a loss in wages of at least eight millions of dollars.

And that is not all. These men have to be supported in some way, and their brother trade unionists at work have tried to support them. Out of their own small wages they have contributed funds to the unions which have been paid out by the union week by week to these unemployed men.

The burden has been a heavy one. It has called for great sacrifice and great devotion to the cause of unionism. Yet in some manner two trade unionists at work have managed to care for their one brother unionist who is unemployed.

But that is not all the cost. This unemployment is seriously undermining the trade union movement. For instance, forty-six unions in New York State went out of business last winter, and over 35,000 men were forced to abandon unionism.

But does the Federation speak of this? And what does it intend to do to force upon society a sense of its responsibility for unemployment?

We don't want to underestimate the importance of the injunction nor any other feature of the Federation's program, but who would say that any single feature of that program deals with a problem so menacing to and so burdensome on the trade union movement? Shall trade unionists bear the burden for unemployment? Are they responsible for unemployment? And if they are not responsible, who then is?

CONCERNING HELL.

By MARY DUDDERIDGE.

The Christian fathers used to spend a great deal of time trying to reconcile the felicity of the blest with the misery of the lost. If they had only looked around them they might have saved themselves all that trouble, for they would have seen that it is not only possible but the easiest thing in the world for the people—pleasant, amiable and even tender-hearted people—to be perfectly comfortable and happy in the midst of tears and anguish.

We find it, as one gentle theologian said of the orthodox hell of fire and brimstone, "most entertaining." If we didn't have any social contrasts, any picturesque beggars or crippled children, life would be very dull, we imagine. We must have a hell to give us sensations, not having brains enough to get them from the unfolding leaves or the springing flowers, from the sweet influences of Pleiades or the bands of Orion, from the mysteries of birth and death or the miracle of love.

We like to patronize the damned and get sentimental about them. We even exploit their sufferings for our own advantage, to gain front seats in heaven or social position and various other advantages on earth; and when not to read carefully, a great number of good books on the subject, and we not have a thorough and definite idea of Socialism. It is possible to read, and even to read carefully, a great number of good books on the subject, and we not have a thorough and definite idea of Socialism.

It is barely possible that the workers may for once vote for themselves. And if by any chance they once vote for themselves it is not likely they will ever depart from that political policy.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

M. Hughes.—The marriage of an alien woman to a citizen of the United States... J. A. Levy.—We cannot name three or four books by the reading of which you can get a thorough and definite idea of Socialism. It is possible to read, and even to read carefully, a great number of good books on the subject, and we not have a thorough and definite idea of Socialism.

THE LILY OF THE BOG.

By FERENC HERCZEG. (Translated by Thomas Seitzer.)

Juristics, an aristocratic young man, is engaged to Adele, the daughter of a petty, conventional, miserly man. He becomes interested in Jessi, a beautiful flower girl of whom his friend, Szentgrothy, speaks very highly. His friend has the notion that Jessi is a noble covering that debt, right after he signed the note he learned that his father had died suddenly, leaving him no money. He breaks his engagement to Adele, and taking Jessi, goes off to the country for a short stay.

(Continued from yesterday.)

CHAPTER XV. (Continued.)

Later hunger drove him to a modest restaurant. But scarcely had he entered, when quickly he faced about and rushed from the place madly. At the first table he had seen his former coachman sitting in a company of his comrades drinking beer. The fellow wore an elegant drab-colored cloak, a shining stovepipe, and held his whip between his knees. He hurried to his room, and for days after did not leave it until late in the afternoon. His landlady probably disapproved of his mode of life, because she asked him if he had no regular occupation. Juristics answered: "Not yet, but I'll soon get work."

(To be continued.)

A QUEER LOT, INDEED.

These Socialists are a queer lot. They are like the Chinese in politics; they do everything up side down. They are all propagandists. They sell their campaign literature, and actually make money on it. It is a point of honor with every Socialist in New York, for instance, that this city, being on the route of the "Red Special," must do its share to make the tour a financial success. Campaign time is only a sort of checking-up season for the Socialists. They work all the year round, and every day of all the four years between Presidential elections.

WE NEED NOT FEAR FREEDOM.

I do not know what woman will do when she is free. I am willing to trust her. I do not even know what man will do when he is free. But what I do know is that all outward institutions of human tyranny that fear the free man are the same ones that doubly fear the free woman; and every weapon which revolutionary logic can give me for my own salvation I will stow to place in my sister's hand for her salvation, too. Franklin H. Wentworth.

A SONG OF THE BALLOT.

By HELENA SHARPSTEEN.

There are things that give us heartache as we see them every day. And things that sting our eyes to bitter tears; There are things that set men swearing as they make the women pray, Give pangs to saints and cynics food for sneers. In the hundred, hundred years Little better life appears Than it was those other times, so long remote; And there is no other way To bring on a brighter day Than to think, and then to vote, vote, vote! How we rant and rage and quarrel with the wrongs that won't come right, And long for sword and helm and lusty war; For the days when deep conviction could strike holy in its might, To leave on sin its burning, biting scar! Yet within our very hand, In this our modern land, Is a weapon stronger, surer than ere smote, Wrong low in ancient years; O cease your tears and fears; Take up your weapon—vote, vote, vote! You have force, and such as kingdoms and their kings have sought in vain, Since the days when Freedom shook her beauty free; Here the helm to heal all wounds, as here the lips to soothe all pain, Here the beaming of lovely things to be! O she is our very own, With her singing, singing tone— A banner cry o'er all the land afloat; Deep laden with that power Which she brings us for her dowry— Hear Freedom crying: "Vote, vote, vote!" Ours the shame, if shame here blight; Ours the crime, if crime there be; Ours the sorrow and the sinning and the rue; We would cry upon the gods, in men-wise, while our gods are we. For who speaks, and who decides? 'Tis I, 'tis you! Cease lamenting that but brands, Take the world in these, your hands, The victor song shall pour from every throat! For never was more power Than shall be yours that hour When you arise and vote, vote, vote!