Price Two Cents

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1909.

A Rewspaper for the Workers

## THE CALL ONE DAY WAGE FUND, SCAB HERDERS STUNG

#### By BEN HANFORD.

eived Monday, Aug. 9. eived Tuesday, Aug. 10 sceived Tuesday, Aug. 16., eceived Wednesday, Aug. 11. eceived Thursday, Aug. 12. eceived Friday, Aug. 13., eceived Saturday, Aug. 14., eceived Monday, Aug. 16., eceived Tuesday, Aug. 17. eceived Wednesday, Aug. 18. eceived Thursday, Aug. 18. eceived Thursday, Aug. 18. 117.91 141.44 Received Thursday, Aug. 18
Received Friday, Aug. 20.
Received Saturday, Aug. 21.
Received Monday, Aug. 23.
Received Tuesday, Aug. 24.
Received Wednesday, Aug. 25.
Received Thursday, Aug. 26.
Received Friday, Aug. 27. 144.05 reived Saturday, Aug. 28 83.81. Total, thirty-three days. . \$2,988.54

Received Monday, Aug. 30... Received Tuesday, Aug. 31... Received Wednesday, Sept. 1. Received Thursday, Sept. 2... Received Friday, Sept. 3... 42.00 Received Saturday, Sept. 4... 66.00 106.00 Received Monday, Sept. 6. . Received Tuesday, Sept. 7... Received Wednesday, Sept. 8. Received Thursday, Sept. 9... 49.70 68.00 71.80 131.85 Received Friday, Sept. 10... Received Saturday, Sept. 11. Received Monday, Sept. 13... Received Tuesday, Sept. 14... 41.78 Received Wednesday, Sept. 15 46.85

HOCK SOMETHING!

To The Cal!. Where am I, do you

ward the wall. Financially speaking.

that is, and you know enough about Economic Determinism to know also

that fluancially speaking is all other kinds of speaking. I'm in the process

Yours fraterna!ly, EUGENE WOOD.

My Dear Ben: I am not a Socialist

The Call of great value to Organized

Labor, not only by itself printing the labor news of the day, but by com-

pelling other papers to publish more

curately report them.

New York, Sept. 18, 1909.

FORGER SHOOTS SELF

rested by Jersey City Police.

J. Elner White, wanted by the po-

lice of Richmond, Va., on a charge

The police of Jersey City received

a telegram late yesterday from the chief of police of Richmond, asking them to arrest White and a tall

BODY FOUND IN BAY.

married here

traveling.

restricted use of that term, but

verified in my case.

CONTRIBUTIONS FROM

You will have to let me off for a day. Last night and today I am compelled to think of myself. That is the real curse of bodily pain—it compels one to think of one's self. One's sel can never be worth a thought—except as one would have one's self serve the welfare of others.

The receipts today (Tuesday, Self mber 21) up to 4 P. M. have amounted to \$6. THAT will NOT pire The Call on a paying basis. It will not even give The Call a chance to live from day to day. A very few such days and the undertaker can start in and gather up HIS little bit of Pres.

days and the undertaker can start in and gather up HIS little bit of Pros-

YOU WHO ARE GOING TO GIVE A DAY'S WAGE—what are you waiting for? The Call will not live on what you are going to give. Your gold intentions will not enable the Business Manager of The Call to meet creditors. Do not take this unkindly. But do not fail to take it SERI-

I have reported receipts for the One Day's Wage Fund only up to last Tomorrow I shell publish the leters that I was unable to put in shape

I owe letters to several Wage Funt inquirers on matters of importance Patience, please. All shall be answered.

#### LITTLE BEN, THE SOCIALIST. NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

The above is a picture of a twor-old who has sent \$2 to The Call One Day's Wage Fund-of course. through his guardians as trustees Since then an elder brother has sent \$1.

These are not, however, the young-

et contributors. Miss Frances Ophelia Shaw, of Cad'z, Ky., sent \$1 to The Call One Day's Wage Fund when less han one week old. There's nothing been in business I have always had a strict Union Shop. As an old Union He having the children start right.

Today a letter from "Little Ben's Hand and with it go my best wishes. Today a letter from "Little Ben's Man I gradly contribute to the Wage Mammy" says: "I attended the Big Fund and with it go my best wishes show under the Big Tent, saved a dollar, and—here it is. Let The Call make the best possible use of it." (More of HENRI ROGOWSKI.

**GEYSER CO. LOSES** 

Be Restrained From Pumping Gas Southerner Commits Suicide When Ar From Saratoga Springs.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 21 .- Judgent in favor of the state was rendered today by Supreme Court Justice of forgery, committed suicide by Andrews in the four actions brought shooting himself in the detective office restrain the Geyser Natural Gas of the Central Raliroad of New Jer-empany, the New York Carbonic Gas sey in Communipaw last night while Company, the Linceln Spring Company the detectives were searching his bag-safe the Natural Carbonic Gas Com-leny from pumping gas or accelerat-himself was a woman he was to have married here.

Judge Andrews did not indicate as the terms of the judgment, with the terms of the judgment. By the announced from Syracuse. By reement counsel for both sides will reement counsel for the Appellate reement counsel for both sides will built the decision to the Appellate vision for a pro forms affirmance order to secure a speedy determina-by the Court of Appeals.

#### TRIES TO KILL WIFE.

TRIES TO KILL WIFE.

the water at the southerly end of Governor's Island yesterday and was towed to the Harbor Police Station Aristide Valliere, aged thirty-tried to kill his wife Josephine William Reinhardt. Papers found in the a razor early today, following a the pockets showed that John Palmer auch, and then, while resisting his Tice a cook on the battleship Conhew, Robert D. Provost, cut his necticut, had been discharged from
toat from ear to ear with a razor.
th. United States Navy on August 12.
The papers were signed by Captain
mpted to close the wound.

William F. Cowles.

## BY THE UNEMPLOYED

#### 147.20 Many Who Would Not Break Strike Seize Opportunity to Go Out West for Nothing.

MOTORMEN AND CONDUCTORS—Experienced electric street railway men, for open shop out of towar, good wages; free board and transportation; only men with uniforms need apply. Waddell & Mahon, 34 W. 27th st.

The opportunity for free transportation to Omaha offered by this ad. in yesterday's World, was at once taken advantage of by a number of unem-

A carload of scabs is shipped to Omaha every day by this strikebreaking agency, to take the places of the Rose striking car workers in that city, but among those who left yesterday were many who could not be persuaded to act as scabs under any circumstances, although anxious to try ther luck in the West, and willing to be the guests of Waddell & Mahon on a transconto that section, where they hope to find a job after having searched for one in New York in vain.

#### Can't Make Them Work

Decent workingmen, who would not steal the jobs of their striking fellows, Comptroller Metz Advertises the Infahave become familiar with the name of Waddell & Mahon, and never an-HOCK SOMETHING! swer their ada, for the purpose of Omaha, but you can't make him scab, they say. So they take pleasure in stinging the despised agency.

"As seen as I get to Omaha I'm

of paying for a dead horse while also keeping the livery stable going on wind until the dead horse is paid for. I can't keeping the livery stable going on wind going to beat it," said one of these until the dead horse is paid for. I can't possibly get my nose out of water for which they can compel you wo work two months yet, supposing I have no bad luck, which is a wild supposition, and one that I have never yet seen that is concerned and a man can't be arrested for relusing to work, even if arrested for refusing to work, even if But it's on my conscience, and I'll semebody has taken a chance on paycome to the front one of these days, ing his fare."

The man has never worked on street car, but bought a secondhand uniform for \$3 at one of the many stores which deal in them on Second AN OLD UNION PRINTER

#### "Wasn't It Rich?"

"Several years ago I got clear to San Francisco this way. tinued. "and the best of it was that recognize that the Socialists are the when we got there the strike was de vanguard of the world's progress, and clare off and the company gave wanguard of the worth progress, and while I do not expect nor desire to see the Socialist party make all the great changes that it adcovates, it will in my opinion be n power for good in compelling other political parties to compelling other political parties to the second of the wages begin from the time we compelling other political parties to inaugurate many measures beneficial least a dozen men who had no inteno the people.

In this work I believe The Call will scabs, but they all received their \$45 be highly useful, and I am glad to in addition to getting to the place they see a paper to voice the views of the wanted to reach. Wasn't it rich?"

half a million Socialist voters in the materity of the hundreds of

United States holding opinions differ- men row being sent to Omaha are of Further, as an old union workman, most of them are men who have Further, as an old union workman, most of them are men who have at present a good standing member worked in hig strikes before, and have of Big Six (card No. 153), although gradually drifted into strikebreaking low an employing printer. I consider as a trade

#### Scabs Treated Well.

The treatment accorded the scabs coming leaders in this line since Farley's retirement, shows how invaluable the men ou know. I believe in and shall this dirty work are to the capitalists. try to aid Organized Labor whenever It also shows what inducements must possible. In all the years that I have been in business I have always had a When questioned by a reporter of been in business I have always had a When strict Union Shop. As an old Union The Call, whom they supposed to be a man looking for a job, all those who had worked for Waddell & Mahon before had nothing but praise for the treatment they had enjoyed. They said they had eaten \$1 meals in the dining Several Witnesses Gone. while traveling, and received \$3

found too troublesome and unreliable a somewhat higher grade of opera-tives, composed of workingmen with-Bay Shore, Islip an

#### Ashamed of Themselves,

Most of these men will readily acing is of a nasty sort, and many say them to arrest White and a tall that they always prefer to see the blende woman with whom he was strikers win. Their attitude is a combination of apology and cynicism.

of them to the reporter of The Call. You can't get any other job in New York at decent wages, and if we don't do this somebody else will. If you eral others severely injured when a choice. A man has got to eat, ain't were engaged in more which they The body of a man was found in posterior and was not posterior posterior frame house which they were engaged in moving tilted over he? The strikers lose anyhow, half and fell across the street. The dead that John Palmer are a lot of grafter he battleship Condischarged from discharged from any on August 12. body else will. What's the use of because the porch to collapse and the long transfer of himself first. If I don't do it some any on August 12. body else will. What's the use of becaused the porch to collapse and the building crashed over and on its side. In his son's home.

#### Then Duffrin Turns Pisto! on Self-Misunderstanding the Cause.

Christian Duffrin, forty-five years old, a wealthy real estate holder living at 729 Manida street, Hunt's Point, probably fatally shot Philip Rose, one of his tenants, at the latter's laundry at 882 Prospect avenue, yesterday

morning, and then killed himself by firing a builet into his brain. Rose, who was shot once in the right side, was hurried to the Lebanon Hospital in an automobile by Motor cycle Patrolman Gulderman, who had been attracted by the shots. At the hospital Rose told Coroner Schwanneke he thought Duffrin insane, as their misunderstanding was a minor

Rose reached his laundry about While he was standing talko'clock. alked up to the door of the laundry and cried:

"I have a summons for you, Mr Here is the summons for you

Duffrin drew a revolver and as Rose wheeled around to see him, he fired. Rose tottered and fell. Duffrin calm-Then he lowered the revolver steadled himself, placed the muzzl against his temple and fired. He fell dead, the bullet having plowed into his

#### KENWOOD FOR SALE

mous Joint Owned by City.

Comptroller Metz has advertised the Hotel Kenwood, at 31 Bowery, for really taking the jobs. But some of sale. The Kenwood Hotel, although them have pondered the fact that the owned by the city, was a vile joint, them work when they reach their destination. You can't make him scab. derly house and a hive of election re-

The Kenwood Hotel is one of the buildings which the city purchased to make way for the approaches to the new Manhattan Bridge. Nearly a the other buildings bought at time were torn down some time ago. but the Kenwood still continued to do tual living wage. business, notwithstanding the fact that it was raided several times and the bartender fined.

A short t me ago, in addition to the two other charges against the place, it was alleged that the Kenwood Hotel had been rented by the city to politicians for a song and re-rented by them at a big profit. At last the end of this joint, one of the vilest in the city, appears to be at hand.

#### JURY SCANDAL GROWS

Windy City Scene of Wholesale Tam-

torney Wayman's sensational charges ent Congress has taken the of jury tampering resulted today in course in the discharge of another venire se lofrhteteednnsifaeceeshfoshshh Judge McEwen at the instance of counsel for the defense in the case of counsel for the defense in the case of Gustave Myers, charged with per-

Wayman learned today that certain members "drawn" for the October grand jury were close friends of certain others who were members September inquisitorial body. In fact, it is declared that successive grand cable only to those corporations who juries were bound each to each by a business is so largely of an interstate mobile clique, some member or mem-bers of which were always to be found in the grand jury room

Wayman is known to have obtained at least one confession touching the scandal and is believed to have obta'ned one or two in addition today.

#### PROBE MURDER

employed in this work, perhaps being clear up the mystery surrounding the hardly have been brought about say found too troublesome and unreliable. death of Irving J. Nelson, who was through its protection.

seems to have been largely replaced. found murdered last week outside the in this way gradually but effectively in the case of Waddell & Mahon. by State Hospital grounds with a load of the concentration of wealth in one a somewhat higher grade of operations.

into this work when discouraged or are not looking forward to the inquest desperate at the difficulty of finding with any degree of pleasure.

The District Attorney and the Corproduct of the DROWNED IN SOUND.

ner have decided to rip the cover of the doings of the village "sports" and nurses and women I-lip lunatic asylum. women servants in the

#### FALLING HOUSE KILLS TWO.

What can a man do?" said one Building Movers Caught When Weigh Causes Porch to Collapse.

### SHOOTS LAUNDRYMAN TAFT TALKS ABOUT **ALL KINDS OF TAXES**

#### Ballast at Queen City of the Plains.

DENVER. Col., Sept. 21.-President Taft is rapidly lightening his train of the speeches which he considers it his duty to deliver during his 13,000 mile "joy ride."

With the delivery of the corporation and income tax speech here to-night at the Auditorium, the President has freed his mind of everything except his plans for the conservation of the nation's natural resources. He will deliver a speech on that subject

within a few days.
In his speech here tonight the President defended the corporation income dent defended the corporation income tax as constitutional, equitable and Many complaintes were made time shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday much more desirable than a direct personal income tax. He declared of the petty election officials. that if the income tax amendmen is adopted by the states, bond hold ers will be included in the operation of the law. The only reason that the interest of bondholders wasn't taxed. as the President explained, was that such a levy would be unconstitutional nder the Supreme Court's income tax decision.

The Prosident admitted that the cor poration income tax was a compromise measure adopted by the Republicans to prevent the passage by Congress President stated that the levying of a direct income tax would go far toward tearing down the protective system in this country, but the President and the Republican party are opposed to any such result.

#### President Against Income Tax.

The President declared himself as heartily in favor of the adoption of the income tax amendment by the states tax, except in times of great that stress. He added that he also is against the exemption of incomes above an ac

Speaking on the subject of reducing "swollen fortunes" Taft said, in part "The use of the income tax itself for very successful, because of the defect already indicated-the difficulty of pose the tax, and the opportunity that perjury will offer to escape it. An in-heritance tax cannot be thus escaped. sideration and adjudication with a view to its legal transmission, and, therefore, those who are to succeed, how-ever reluctant, must always make a showing of just what the decensed pering With "Justice"—50 Men Fired.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—State's At
"It seems, therefore, that the pres-

This action was taken by to the Constitution, and by recom mending an amendment to the Con-stitution which shall enable us to round out and perfect this corporation tax so as to make it more equita ble, and so as to make it an instrument of superstition of corporate wealth by Federal authority. I doubt not that information thus obtained may be made a basis for further legis character as to justify greater restric tions and more direct supervision.

#### States Should Tax Fortunes. "It seems to me now as it did then

the proper authority to reduce size of fortunes is the state, rather than the central government "Let the state pass laws of inheriof great fortunes among the children of the descendants and shall not permit multimillionaire to leave his forcar while traveling, and received \$3 and and and an addition to good board and at least thirty persons in Bay Shore alonging, being paid from the day they signed and never left stranded when the strike was over.

The thug and criminal class at first cemployed in this work, perhaps being clear up the mystery surgending. The strike was over.

The thug and criminal class at first central county, and Coroner Savage hope to excumulations of wealth which could be added to the strike was over. mass; make much more drastic the

hand or a few hands will be neutralized tives, composed of workingmen with-but any particular trade and of a ing towns contain several citizens, has been anticipated by a continuation thoughtless and selfish type, who drift mostly young men and women, who through generations of such accumu-

#### DROWNED IN SOUND.

was drowned yesterday in Staten Is-land Sound. Owens, with a party of friends, left Newark in the m Scout in the lower bay. When off St George, Owens stated to walk from the to the stern. He lost his balance and fell into the water. The launch was stopped and a boat lowered, but no trace of Owens could be found.

#### HANGS SELF-"TOO OLD."

Publishers of The Call.

Publishers of The Call.

The regular menthly meeting of the Association will be held on Frisher 121, at 8 P. M., at Pearl Hall, 473 Pearl street, Manhattan All members of the Association of the Association will be held on Frisher 24, at 8 P. M., at Pearl Hall, 473 Pearl street, Manhattan All members of the Association of the floor of the floo

#### PRIMARIES HELD

The primary elections of the So ialist party in Greater New York off quietly, without a single "Injunction Bill" Threws Off More contest. There was general opposition among the politicians in charge of the polling places in different parts of the city.

When Frank Fiske, of 16 16th street Brooklyn, entered the polling place of the 4th primary election district of the 5th primary election district of ikngs, at 583 Fourth avenue, there was no Socialist party ballot box in sight, and when Fiske asked where it was and when Fiske asked where it was the North Pole, when he came to the clerk replied that the police had what had been done with the Socialist ballots, which he himself had 2,000 were on cale so that he or she delivered about a half hour before. The policeman said they had been placed on the floor by the fellows in

When Fiske made a formal demand the ballots were produced and he was permitted to vote.

#### SHOT AT PRIMARY.

Three Men in Hospital as Result of Tammany Leadership Brawl.

A row in front of a primary election polling place last night, where there was a nip and tuck fight for the Tammany leadership in the Fourteenth Assembly district, landed three men in the forenoon Brooklyn let loose a nois; welcome that should have brought je; Bellevue Hospital.

One of them was shot and injured so to Dr. Cook and his family and other badly that the doctors said he problemediate relatives.

ably wouldn't live through the night.

Brooklyn gave him his real weller is Fred Lucas, a young Italian come of the day, although there was

No Reason Why He Should Leave Government Service.

SANTA CATALINA, Cal., Sept. 21. "Nothing President Taft has said regarding differences of opinion beween myself and other government officials has led me to believe he de-sires my resignation. You can say positively that I have not resigned." This is what Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot said when his attention was called today to the President's open letter regarding the Ballinger-Pincho

controversy.

It is a mystery to me why the difficulty has been called the Ballinger Pinchot' fight. I see no reason why the matters in dispute should not be adjusted to the satisfaction of every

one.
I am awaiting a letter from
President Taft which I expect today or
than that I Wednesday. Further than that I have little to say concerning the so-called fight. I am not here to make random statements and my duty as an official of the government forbids that I should lose my temper over a matter so important as this."

#### **GERMANS AID SWEDES**

Mctal Workers Give \$125,000 to Strikers-Rent Day Postponed.

000 to the Swedish strikers, and at the same time to ask the affiliated oranizations for further contributions.

STOCKHOLM. Sweden. Sept. 21.—
The landlords of this city have agreed to give the strikers more time in which to pay their quarterly rents which are due October 1. This seemingly generous action of the landlords inhed," he continued, "while I had declared to the pay the payor to the declared to the payor to the declared to the payor to the declared to the payor to the is merely an assent to the declaration of the unions now on strike that
their members would pay no rent
their cotober 1.

The due time I shall reply to Mr.
Peary," said Dr. Cook when the
prick" remark, attributed to Peary. after October 1.

One hundred street railway workers emigrated to America today.

#### UFFRAGETTES MAKE SPEECHES.

Draw Crowd With Band and Banne at Headquarters. At the Suffragette headquarters, 123

East 23d street, there was a sort of an open air band concert by the members yesterday afterno When a crowd had gathered a ban-

ner was strung across the street and Mrs. Flowerton and Mrs. Birmingham made speeches.

RED CROSS HELPS MONTEREY.

### DR. FREDERICK COOK GETS HOME WELCOME

#### Bushwick Residents Outdo Themselves in Honoring Daring Pole Finder

- Explorer Talks Little.

It was thoroughly a neighboring America yesterday morning. Although tickets to the number of more than who wished might steam down the bay to greet the returning explorer, very few, comparatively availed themselves of the opportunity.

Just 424 persons boarded the Grand porters and newspaper photographers The rest of the passengers were with few exceptions folks from the Bushwick section of Brooklyn, with few Manhattanites in view. But the Brook-lynites made up in enthusiasm what they lacked in quantity. And whou the East River and the shores of Brooklyn were reached much later in

PINCHOT WONT RESIGN

a. Young Come of the day, almough there was prize fighter, also known as Tony Polastro or Policastro.

much tooting of horns from the harmor ships as the Grand Republic, with the doctor and his relatives aboard, steamed first up the North River as far as 129th street and then returned and rounded the Battery to head for the landing at South t5h street, Will-

> Williamsburg and the Bushwick see tion did the rest then for severa that crowded the streets at the noof hour-the landing time children during the noon recess and W. Weber's limousine car, which carmiles of Brooklyn streets.

#### Says He Has the Proofs.

All that Dr. Cook had to say in either his voluntary contributions of typewritten statements, his short talk nim by reporters when he-his ad visers permitting-were replied to, all may be summed up briefly. Early is the morning he reiterated his state ment that he was at the Pole on April 21, 1908, and that he has proofs of all his statements, which he will give to the University of Copenhages

He did not say when the proof would be deposited at Copenhagen.

"Mr. Whitney has my instrument and duplicate data," said Dr. Cool down at Quarantine, early in the morning. When, during a brief quis-zing at the Bushwick Club, in the aft-BERLIN. Sept. 21.—The executive ernoon, this matter again was broug committee of the International Metal up. Dr. Cook said that he left wi Workers' Confederation, an organization numbering over a million members, has decided to contribute \$125,- horizon. Immediately the explor ernoon, this matter again was brought was asked about the data, but John R. Bradley stepped in here and put stop to further questioning.

by to further questioning your proofs

was repeated to him. "I don't wish to say anything about Mr. Peary unti-he is here to defend himself. I shall only say that I cannot understand his SCABS NO GOOD

They Put Omaha Street Car Service
Out of Business.

OMAHA. Neb.. Sept. 21.—Four hundred strikebreakers who are attempting to re-establish the street car service when I hear him make charges against me personally. I think these matters will turn out satisfactorily is all concerned."

vice which has been tied up since Saturday morning by the strike of platform men, met with little success today owing to ignorance of the handling of cars.

Mixed signals, blown out fuses, burning controller boxes and derailed to the day interesting to the strike of platform men, met with little success to day owing to ignorance of the handling of cars.

Mixed signals, blown out fuses, burning controller boxes and derailed to the strike of platform men, met with little success. The strike of platform men, met with little success to day of the strike of platform men, met with little success to day of the strike of platform men, met with little success to day of the strike of platform men, met with little success to day of the strike of platform men, met with little success to day of the strike of platform men, met with little success to day of the strike of platform men, met with little success to day of the strike of platform men, met with little success to day of the strike of platform men, met with little success to day of the way to the Waldorf-Astoria afterwards Dr. Cook maintained the barrier between himself and the newspaper men who were trying to get him to tell about his proofs. He refused anything burning controller boxes and derailed about his proofs. He refused anything cars, made the day interesting to the public.

## What Do You Want?

A Position, or Help? Ren or Let a Room or Flat? Buy or Sell a House or Farm? Instruction, Musical or Technical? Rent or Let a Meeting Hall? Whatever it may be-"want ad" in The Call will

You Are a You will miss many READER good opportunity by n reading our Want. Ads.

ADVERTISER unms. They produce to

dorf at 10 o'clock and the party hurried in the 33d street entrance in a jiffy. Even the hotel people didn't knew that he was there until half an hour after he had reached there.

#### PEARY AT SYDNEY

Cook's Rival Lands' and Shakes Hands for Half an Hour.

SYDNEY, N. S., Sept. 21 .- The Roosevelt. flying from her mission spar, a big American flag, crossed by a broad white band upon which in letters black appeared the words at 1 olclock this afternoon and dropped anchor off the main wharf of the town.

Before he had been ashore three he dictated the following statement to the correspondents of the two press associations represented here with in-structions that they should convey the statement to all the correspondents in Sydney.

dents in Sydney.

"Acting on the advice of General
Hubbard and Herbert L. Bridgman,
the president and secretary of the
Peary Arctic Club, I wish to express my thanks to all my friends for their kind offers and invitations to a public recognition or ovation until the pres-ent controversy has been settled by

competent authority.
"Commander Peary did not enter
into any explanation of the reason for
this announcement and his only comment was that it suited him to a 'T.'
Prior to giving out this statement,
Commander Peary asked the representative of one press association if
he could explain a telegram which he
Peary had received from the head of
the concern.

For almost half an hour the pole finder was kept failing both hands up and down doffing his hat to the wom-en in the crowd, and smiling at the upturned faces that passed him. No bables were presented for kissing. That finished the demonstration of Sydney's friendliness.

Commander Peary passed into the hotel and spent the rest of the after-noon receiving friends who had come to Sydney from distant cities to greet him. The night he spent alone with his family. He will leave on the 7 o'clock train for the states tomorrow. He would go straight through to Eagle Island, he said, and he could not tell grants, but the boy managed to ge how long he would remain at his sum-mer home there.

#### FIGHTING AT MELILLA

Reports Say Spaniards are Winning-Correspondents' Close Shave.

MADRID, Sept. 21.—Official ad- in washing" and assumed the full re-vices received here from Melilla, sponsibility of supporting her and a Morocco, where the Spanish forces family of five. He went to work in a MADRID, Sept. 21 .- Official adhave been engaged in fighting with drug store. the Moors, say that a column operating to the westward has taken posing to the westward has taken posas paymaster for a railway construcsession of the Eatch and Tasdirst, the Moors sustaining heavy losses. The Spaniards had ten men killed and In 1886 young Johnson turned his seventy wounded. These advices are dated yesterday at 10:45 P. M.

Lewis, acting as correspondents for 1904 the rank and file of the party the London Standard and Times respectively, had a narrow escape in the ingly overwhelmingly Republican, and servery few, instances, young Carasa fighting yesterday. They had ridden to the left of the Spanish flank, be-lieving mistakenity that more Span-lards were beyond. They actually ap-The name of Johnson was suggested hed the Moors, who were hidden to the Democratic convention in the hilly country

correspondents dismounted in promptly accepted, the young edito, when the Moors crept within being named to lead the forlorn hope ixty yards of them and shot their ing to attack the Moors, the Spaniards trated on them at a hundred, but they were able, almost miraculously, to get were acre, strices the strice over without being hit.

/ The Moors throughout the day fought most courageously. The span-

night sent to Governors Stuart, of of the strike.

exactly where they were going of the out being supplied with copies of the your political beliefs will respect to sign. Inw and the government as they exist." The Governor then went back to his the company of the west political beliefs will respect to the contracts they were required to sign. The governor then went back to his the contract was no violence; and his

PITTSBURG, Sept. 21 .- More than 400 miners had a narrow escape from a fire last night which destroyed the tipple of the Ellsworth No. 2 coal mine of the Lackswanna Steel Com-pany of Ellsworth, Pa., near here, Almost suffocated by smoke, the men fought their way to Mine No. 1 and reached the surface through an un-usual exit. The loss will amount to

## othing to add to what he had said GOV. JOHNSON LOSES STRUGGLE FOR LIFE

Popular Executive of Minnesota Passes Away After Long Fight-Funeral Services Tomorrow.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 21 .-Governor John A. Johnson, three times elected Governor of Minnesota, a candidate for the Democratic nom-"North Pole," came up the Harbor ination for President of the United States in 1968, and looked upon by many persons throughout the country as the probable national standard bearer in 1912, died at St. Mary's hours Commander Peary received a Hospital here at 3:25 o'clock this telegram from Herbert L. Bridgeman, morning, from the effects of a surthe secretary of the Peary Arctic Club gical operation performed last Wedof New York, and after reading it nesday. The operation was the third which the Governor had been compelled to undergo within the last few

The last thing Governor Johnson did before lapsing into unconsciousness, one and a half hours before his death to take his wife affectionately by the hand and whisper:

"Well, Nora, I made a good fight,

but I guess I've got to go."
His life had remained hanging in the balance until the end came. So frequently did his condition change, alternately for better and for worse, that his physicians were able to say at no time after the operation was per-formed that he had more than an even chance for his life.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 21 .-A special train bearing the body of the late Governor Johnson left Rochester, Minn., at 2 P. M. for St. Paul where it arrived at 7 P. M. On the train were Mrs. Johnson, Frank Day, and a few close friends of the

corted to the Capitol by four com panies of militia, who will guard the for the funeral services proper, which will be held on Thursday afternoon.

#### Was Born in Poverty.

John A. Johnson was born in the own of St. Peter, Minn., on July 28, 1861, of humble parentage, his father and mother having been Swedish emi-

in a general store when he was twelve, and until he was fourteen worked for \$10 a month. But when he was four-

After he had been a drug clerk for

MELILLA, Sept. 21.—Captain For-tescue, an American, and Colonel Democratic candidate for Governor in good candidate for Governor and was

So well did he lead it that, although horses. The soldiers were unhurt, the Republican national ticket swep They scaled the wall of the kraal, and the state, John A. Johnson was elected mmediately drew the fire of a com-bany of Spaniards, who were advanc-bany of Spaniards, who were advanc-bany of Spaniards, who were advanc-Governor by a substantial plurality. 1906 and again last fall.

#### The Famous Strike Incident.

ish cavalry frequently charged them, and sometimes the fighting was hand-to-hand. Discipline and superior equipment guined the victory for the Spaniards.

PRODS UP GOVERNORS

The Governor did not send the wint to buluth, where he found the Steel Trust officers predicting violence, and the mining companies and the sheriffs and mayors of towns in the district telegraphed for troops. The miners were parading, some of them with red flags.

The Governor did not send the troops; he went himself, the went to buluth, where he found the Steel Trust officers predicting violence, talked with them, with the Sheriff and the Mayor and a committee from the dock workers, and one of the strike

TONIGHT.

urging them to take action against dock workers, and one of the strike

The next day the Governor made a tour of the range. At Hibbing, the cent strike there, John H. Jordan.

United States District Attorney, last of the west of the wind talked with the chief leader

The next day the Governor made a tour of the range. At Hibbing, the bedguarters of the miners' union, he went to the office of the Western Pedsuare. Begins at 8 o'clock.

At Academy of Music, East 14th

night sent to Governors Stuart, of Pennsylvania, and Hughes, of New York, a copy of the testimony taken in the Federal investigation into conditions at the plant during the strike. Jordan also sent to the Governors a letter recommending that charges against employment agencies of New York and Philadelphia be pressed at onsee. The Governors are told that the Federal Government hopes that the Federal Government hopes that the matter will not be overlooked. the matter will not be overlooked.

It is alleged the imported workmen were brought here without being told exactly where they were going or without being supplied with copies of the contracts they were received for the contracts they were the contracts the contract the contracts the contract the contract the contracts the contract the contract the contract the contract the contracts the contract the c

judgment was vindicated.

TRUNKS, LEATHER GOODS.





## Fall Exhibit

### Carpetings

MAINTY FLORAL AND RICH ORIENTAL EF FECTS in almost end

less variety.

Extensive preparations have made it possible for us to offer a line of Floor Coverings complete in every detail.

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"Auto Delivery" makes it pos sible for us to fill local orders on short notice.

Open Mon. and Sat. Evenings.

At Manhattan Opera House Another performance distinguished

by an ensemble of general excellence et to was had at the Manhattan Opera the public school of St. Peter until Mouse, last night was ten years of age. His father was a town loafer, and his mother took in washing to support her children and washing to support her children and cagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana." Mme. and Henri Laskin essayed the chief Leoncavalle An audience, which occupied almost every zeat in the house, witnessed and held. applauded the representation.

Mme. Sylva's performance as Nedda ment, and musically was well within ers. the accepted standards. The limitations of the Frenchwoman's voice, as to volume, were made apparent from ime to time, but her delivery was so artistic in every respect that the Nedda presented by her may take rank with inat or any soprano who has appeared in the part on this side of the Atlantic in recent years. She proved excep-tionally capable in the mimic theater episode of the second act. that of any soprano who has appeared

a very few, instances, young Carasa developed his climaxes with admirable poise and surety of musical diction.
"Un grande spettaccolo" and "Ridi,
Pagliaccio." he rendered with fine distinction and was rewarded with plenteous applause.

In every way agreeable was the Tonio of Henri Laskin, which mani-fested the most careful preparation on the part of the singer, an Algerian by birth, who has figured in recent seasons at The Hague and elsewhere on the continuent. The "Prologue" was acceptably sung by him and the

well brought forward. Wilhelm Beck appeared as Sylvio An incident in Johnson's career for which he received much praise occurred in July, 1907, when a strike broke out in the Messaba Range mines.

Sixteen thousand men struck, and plete regard for taste.

At Manhattan Opera House, West the employment agencies that fur- leaders, John Maki, a young Finn.

The next day the Governor made a Tosca." three-act Italian music-drama

street and Irving place, "Carmen." Addressing a conference at the four-act French lyrfe drama, music by George Bizet, operatic version of Prosper Merimee's romance. Begins at & o'clock.

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## BY GULF HURRICANE MASSACRE HEBREWS

Mobile and Other Southern Coast Towns.

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Sept. 21 .in the hurricane that swept the New ana today place the death toll at fifty, here. the heaviest of which centers in the south and southwest of Louisiana. Five were killed and two score drowned when tidal waves swept over Grand Island and the Gulf Coast. Damage throughout Mississippi and Louisiana Several towns were s tremendous. totally destroyed and 200 persons were

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 21. — After attaining a velocity of sixty miles an hour at New Orleans, the West Indian hurricane which struck the Louisiana and Miss ssippi guif coast has been reduced in its intensity. left in its wake four dead at New Or-

The property loss in New Orleans will exceed \$100,000. Many houses were unroofed and frail buildings partly destroyed. With wires crippled impossible to ascertain the loss of life or property along the guif coast. The gether in a long line and paraded tracks of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad have been inundated some Two Jewish boys that sought to twenty miles east of New Orleans.

The dead at New Orleans are: Victor by live wire. James Garrettson, foreman street railway company; killed by live wire. Charles Schultz; killed by ery. John Arends; killed by live tele-

Indian cyclone of 1996, the people of roofs of their houses and poured boil-Mobile. Pensacola and along the ing water down on the mobs. The act Mississipi gulf coast spent a night of was but an invitation to death, as the anxiety and their fear was added to rioters climbed to the roofs and threw when at 2 o'clock this morning the storm broke with all its fury and dashed the waters from the Gulf of which had been made druk before
Mexico high upon the shores, carrybeing turned loose for the murderous ing with it numbers of vessels and work, was to rush to the synagogue

House, last night, when "Pagliacci," city as yet, but it will probably be tomorrow before any kind of estimate can be made. The towns of Biloxi, Gulf Port, Bay St. Louis and other maller hamlets have suffered.

The excellent service rendered by work, and Gluseppe Sturani directed, seek safe harbors many miles up the streets and set afire. was decidedly chic in stage deport- to make fire wood for the beach com-

#### CLERK SHOOTS HIMSELF.

he was employed as a clerk and stenstreet, shot himself in the head. The body was found about 3 o'clock by the authorities passively watched pro-Charles Prichard, who had gone to the vault to secure some papers.

During the three days of butchery the authorities passively watched pro-ceedings, pleading they were unable to check the mob.

## 50 LIVES WIPED OUT CZAR'S SUPPORTERS

Terrible Storm Scourges New Orleans, Repeated Horrible Scenes of Kishineff by Russian Reactionaries at Kieff-Scores Slain.

BERLIN, Sept. 21.—Another masconservative estimate of lives lost sacre of the Jews by the Russians has taken place at Kieff, according to in-Orleans Gulf Coast and West Louisi- formation received today by Jews

The latest outrage began on last Thursday, the Jewish New Year's which time eighteen Jews were killed outright, twelve so severely injured that they subsequently died and 150 HUDSON-FULTON FETE BROOKLYN ADVERTISE

that they subsequently died and 150 seriously injured.

There were a thousand lesser cas-unities, besides the destruction of several hundred thousand dollars' worth

of property.

The Jews had but scant means defending themselves. They killed three of their assailants and injured a score.

The reactionary party is respon-sible for the outbreaks. It became en-raged over Jewish support of the reform movement. part-one hundred Jewish women and girls it is were seized by the drunken rioters.

Two Jewish boys that sought to defend the women were seized by the nob leaders and thrown inspector; killed fire that had been built of the plunder of sacked Jewish

roasted alive, while the mob danced about the flames. A few Jews, several of them mere boys, tried to defend themselves. They stood against a wall and fired into the mob, killing three. A quick rush, however, and the little band was beheaded and pleces of their bodies, kicked about the streets. Several Jewish women fied to the lookie. Paperson of the terrible West adian cyclone of 1906, the people of lookie.

One of the first acts of the mob that is believed will reach millions.

No loss of life is reported in this building. After the destruction of the syna

gogue the mob divided into smaller groups and invaded the homes of the The chief weapons were axes. clubs and iron bars, though armed with guns and revo the weather bureau caused an im-mense amount of shipping here to sacked, the furniture tossed into the Many of the es were also fired, but the mob been previously warned against river and in this way the loss was houses were also fired, but the mob held. The fambus Mobile Bay shell had been previously warned against road is washed and lines of bath-burning the houses for fear that the houses that dotted the shore are going entire town would be destroyed.

Whenever the rioters showed signs of flagging energy, the leaders called them from their work and gave them heavy draughts of brandy.

CLERK SHOOTS HIMSELF.

On the second and third days, the attack on the Jews degenerated into a drunken, unorganized movement by little groups, of three and four. The movement by a was employed as a clear of the penn interest carried knouts and whipped every Jew encountered, including women and children. Even infants ographer. Edward E. Petit, thirty- women and children. Even infants three years old, of 6229 Spring Garden were attacked and several were killed.

8TH A. D.

6TH A. D. ALG. LEE N. STUPNIKER FOR THE CAMPAIGN

#### Wednesday Eve'g, September 22,'09 A LARGE Ratification Meeting and Concert

### IN KESSLER'S THALIA THEATER

The candidates of the 24. 4th. 6th. and 8th A. D. will speak. There will be addresses given by EDward CASSIDY. Socialist Party candidate for Mayor; BEN HAN-FORD. MORRIS HILLQUIT. and M. LONDON, Chairman.

MUSICAL PROGRAM. M. DOLIN, Violinist
MISS ELSTEIN, 11-year-old Seprene

R. KAZIMIRSKY, Baritone
M. SASLOVSKY, Planist

Mr. and Mrs. Schneyer, the talented dramatists, will present a Dream." The popular actors, II. Missel and G. Rubin, will render decial for this evening.

MME. ZASLOVSKI, TO APPEAR THIS EVENING.

For this evenule Mme. Zaslovski i romised to appear in two separate parts. She will sing Jewish and Russian, in national dress, for national dances. TICKETS-Gallery, 10 Cents; Balcony, 15 Cents;

Dress Circle and Orchestra, 25 Cents.

4TH A. D. B. EDELSTEIN DR. S. FELDMAN

2D A. D. L. ROZENSWEIG M. MYSEL

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LOCAL ASTORIA SOCIALIST PARTY MASS MEETING

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1909, AT 8 P. M.

IT'S THE DETAILS OF A MAN'S APPAREL THAT GIVE TONE AND CHARACTER TO HIS MAKEUP.

Speakers: J. T. VAUGHAN and GERALD M. FITZGIBBOH

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## TO BE MILITARISTIC

Main Feature of the Parades Will Consist of Thousands of Uniformed Man Killers.

Details of the Hudson-Fulton historical and military parades were made public yesterday by Major-General Charles F. Roe, the grand mar-shal. The historical parade will be held on September 28, the other or

In both cases the columns will form in 110th street, the line of march being along Central Park West to 59th street, thence to Fifth avenue. and down that thoroughfare to 3d

On September 28 there will be fiftyfour floats in line, representing the Indian, Dutch, Colonial, and modern periods of American history. About 20,000 men will escort the floats, including members of every national and patriotic society in the city, many in uniform or costume. A platoon of mounted police wil

head the military parade. Then will follow the grand marshal and staff, Then will with Squadron A as the escort, first division will include detachments of the United States army, the second division, sailors and marines of for-eign navies, the third division detach ments of the United States navy, Ma rine Corps, battalion of United States Revenue Cutter Service; the fourth New York, Captain Jacob W. Miller ommanding; first battalion, second battalion.

Organizations in Line. Organizations in the other divisions ill be as follows: Fifth—National Guard of the State

of New York, Brigadier General Geo. Moore Smith, commanding: Squadron C, Cavelry, as escort: Twenty-second Regiment, Engineers: Coast Artillery Corps. Brigadier General David E. Austen, chief of Coast Artillery, com-Coast Artillery Corps; Eighth Provisional Regiment, Coast Artillery Corps Thirteenth Provisional Regiment, Coast Artillery Corpa; First Battalion, Field Artillery; Field Hospital.

Colonel Daniel Appleton, commanding First Brigade; First Company, Signal Corps, as escort; Seventh Regi-ment, Infantry; Tweifth Regiment, In-

fantry; Seventy-first Regiment, In-fantry; Sixty-ninth Regiment, Infantry. Colonel John G. Eddy, command-ing Second Brigade; Second Company, Signal Corps, as escort; Fourteenth Regiment, Infantry; Forty-seventh Regiment, Infantry; Twenty-third Regiment, Infantry: Nonth Company, Coast Artillery Corps, Connecticut Na-tional Guard.

Sixth—Albany Burgess Corps, Major J. C. Woodward, commanding; Old Guard of New York, Major S. Elliss Briggs, commanding; Irish Volunteers. Colonel Charles J. Crowley, command

ng. Seventh Division—United Spanish War Veterans, Grand Marshal W. Martin Watson, U. S. W. V., command

ing.
Eighth Division—Sons of Veterans;
Commander-in-Chief George W. Pollitt, commanding; Deuthscher-Veteranen-Bund 1870-71, President Max
anen-Bund 1870-71, United States Volunteer Live Saving Corps, Legion Independent Polish Krakusky, Colonel Stefan Susseki, commanding: Italian Rifle Guard.

Ninth Division-Grand Army of the Republic, Captain Thomas O'Reilly, G. A. R., grand marshal; platoon of mounted police.

Patriots Stand Torn Down. Commissioner Henry Smith, of the Park Department, arose at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, gathered around him a large squad of workmen, and proceeding to the stand of the Order of Patriots and Founders of America at Central Park West and 71st to 73d street, ordered it demolished. At 7 o'clock there was not a board left standing, and now the two blocks are free from debris.

free from debris.

"If any one comes to me saying a holder of a permit is asking more than \$1 a day for a seat in the stand, or more than \$5 for three da:s, I will revoke immediately that stand's per-'said Commissioner Smith.

He said that the stand at 97th street and Central Park West, owned by one M. Loeb, was not on park property, but on a private lot.

190 SHOE WORKERS STRIKE. RACINE, Wis., Sept. 21 .- One hur

dred and ninety employes of the Hilk-er-Fox-Siebright Shoe Company, are out on strike and the factory is closed The union men demanded an increase in the rates and better conditions which were not conceded by the man

## A NEW PLAN

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We offer the most carefully lected collection of clothing, it is with all impunity that we \$22, cannot be equaled elsewhand are of the class and chara-

that you would expect in customade garments.

Whether we have served you before or not, it will pay you to be your clothing for this Fall as

MARCUS BROTHERS

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We Advertise No Special Bargains and Offer No Balt, but Guarantee Satisfaction.

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## RAND SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

112 EAST NINETEENTH STREET.

The Rand School opens the First Term of its Fourth Year on Friday, October 1st. In addition to the regular courses, two week-day aftersoon courses will be given, and the Sunday morning lectures will be resumed. An unusually interesting and instructive year's work is promised.

Attendance in the school's courses shows a gratifying increase. Though the phenomenal stendance at the opening term in 1800 was followed by a sharp decline during the Second Term. a considerable increase followed for the First Term of the Second Year, and this increase was augmented in both the total and the average attendance per class section during the Second Term. A smeller number of class sessions during the last year caused a decreare in the total attendance, but the average was considerably above that of the previous year.

The attendance figures for the three years.

ear.
The attendance figures for the three years follows:

1906-7:	Chees	Class Sessions	Attend-	per Session
First Terr	n 10	117	3,790	82.4
Second Te 1907-8:	rm 10	123	1,661	13.7
First Terr	n 12	140	2.460	17.4
Second Te 1908-9:	rm 11	140	2,985	21,
First Tern		111	2,509	21.6

Becond Term 8 100 2.165 21.0 1 There was also an attendance at the free lectures as—follows: First year, second term 1.232; Second year, first term 1.184; second term 2.248; Third year, first term (three lectures) 256. Other student statistics for the three years are as follows:

A CANADA	1906-7	1907-8	1904-9
Enrollments	265	240	247
Did not enter	27	15	18
Withdrew	20	9	18
Actual Students	221	216	211
Members			
Socialist Party	1. 1		
Men	74	93	76
Women	32	43	32
Members S. L. P.			
Men	4	5	0
Women	ő	1	2
Non-members.			
Men	50	40	55
Women	61	84	46
Total Men	.128	138	131
Total Women	193	78	80
Re-envolled from	previo	-	

AFTERNOON COURSES.

AFTERNOON COURSES.

An experiment will be made this fall in giving two weekday courses in the afternoon. Herectofore all courses (except one on Saunday afternoon) have been held in the evening. The first of these courses will be evening. The first of these courses will be given by Mr. John Spargo, on Tuesday, from 3.45 to 5.15 o'clock. It will run from October 5th to December 21st, and will be continued during the Second Term. The subject will be "Introduction to Socialism." The account course will be given by M. Sartly J. Wright, on Wednesdays, at the same hours (3.45 to 5.15 o'clock). It will hear to October 5th and continue for 2d. This course will explain the relations of and theories. The subject of the courses have here planned at the request of students who cannot student the School in the evening.

SUNDAY MORNING LECTURES. BUNDAY MORNING LECTURES.

The Sunday morning lectures, which were a popular feature of the School in the spring of 1905 and the winter and apring of 1905, and the winter and apring of 1908, and the winter and apring of 1908, and the promptity at 10 clock. A small admission charge will be made, in order to include the promptity of the prompting of the prompting of the price of the First Term are Prof. Franklin II. Giddings. Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Mr. Morris Hillquit, Mr. Algernon Lee, Mr. Lehn Sperso, Prof. William Noyes and Mr. William M. Leiserson.

STUDY AND LECTURE COURSES.

The Rand School offers, upon sominal terms, a series of study and lecture courses in social and political science.

These courses are divided into two groups. First are SYSTEMATIC COURSES, with personal assistance of instructors, required use of text-books, examinations and other elementary methods. Next are LECTURE. STUDY AND LECTURE COURSES.

CONFERENCE COURSES, with opportunity for questioning the instructors. All classes but three are held in the evening. The class in "Public Speaking" is held on Sauday afternoon, that on "Introduction to Socialism" on Tuesday afternoon, and that on "Socialism and Social Reforms" on Wednesday afternoon.

The Lectures and Lesson, unless when

n week.

For the benefit of new students the funda-mental courses are repeated each year. In addition, new and special courses are given each term.

FIRST TERM COURSES.

The following will be the Study and Lecture Courses for the First Term:
SYSTEMATIC COURSES.

1. 28 Lessons (12 in First Term) Mr. John D. Barry COMPOSITION AND RHETORIC.

OMPOSITION AND REFTORIC.

This course seeks to train students in the choice of words and the structure of sentences and paragraphs: to emphasise and give ample practice in applying the main principles of composition; to develop correctures, clearness, simplicity and effectiveness if style as exemplified in the practice of the best American speakers.

The main work of the course is accordingly given to actual composition. The criticism of themes is partly oral and partly written. The instructor goes over with each student as many themes as the size of the class permits. Other themes are criticized in writing. The class also comments on themes.

Lessons for study are assigned weekly from a text-book, but knowledge of the text-book counts, for less than ability to write and speak effective English.

The class is disconsistent of the text-book counts for less than ability to write and speak effective English.

The class is disconsistent of the text-book counts for less than ability to write and speak effective English.

The class is disconsistent of the text-book counts for less than ability to write and speak effective English.

The class is disconsistent of the text-book counts for less than ability to write and speak effective English.

The count of the country of the country

II. 28 Lessons (12 in First Term) Mr. George R. Kirkpatrick PUBLIC SPEAKING.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

The general purpose of this course is self-improvement; the specific purpose is to train students for the effective defense of the working class by means of public speech.

The course consists of:

Instruction and practice for physical development and physical control.

Instruction and practice in collecting material for speeches.

Instruction and practice in outlining speeches and debates.

Informal discussion of the resources and methods of great speakers.

Discussion of common faults.

The course will be open only to those who have taken, or who fire incling, one or more courses in English.

Sundays. 2.30 to 4.30.

Sundays. 2.50 to 4.30.

III. 25 Lessons (12 in First Term)
Mr. George R. Kirkpstrick.

ELEMENTARY SOCIALISM.

This course is intended for those who have little or no accurate knowledge of Socialism. The ground to be covered is sufficiently indicated by the titles of the Lessons.

I. Social Goals and Their Evolution: the Technical Meaning of Progress: Elements of Human Welfarr, Critaria of Social Goals, Achievements and Methods.

II. Applications of Lessons One to Historical Forms of Society.

III. Physical and Mechanical Resources of Society.

IV. Paychic Forces and Besources of

of Society.

IV. Payenic Forces and Resources of Society.

V. Physical Foundations and Limitations of Society; Physical Determinism; the Rationale of Beonomic Determination; Problems; The Adjustment of Life to Physical Environment, and the Adjustment of Social Members to One Another, VI. Social Mechanics; Institutions as Means of Rotal Achievement, also as Class Weapons.
VII. The Fresent Social Structure—Capitalism, Its Elements, VIII. The Same Continued.
IX. The Same Continued.
X. Capitalism Tested by Recognized Criteria.
XI. Socialism as Social Philosophy; the

Criteria. Social Philosophy: the Foundations; What is "Scientific Socialism? XII. The Same Concluded.

Mondays. 9.10 to 10.90.

IV. 28 Lessons (12 in First Term). Mr. Morris Hillquit. THE THEORIES, METHODS AND HISTORY OF SOCIALISM.

Friday

7.45 to 8.30 8.35 to 9.20 Mr. John D. Barry 9.25 to 10.10

8.45 to 5.15 Mr. John Spargo 8 to 9.30 Mr. Morris Hillquit 8 to 9.30 (Lecturer to be anno

3.45 to 5.15 Mr. Bartley J. Wright 8 to 0 Mr. Bartley J. Wright 8 to 10 Mr. Algerbon Lee

SECOND TERM.

The Sunday rearring lectures, separate announcements of which will be made from time to time, will also be continued during the Second Term.

S.. Systematic Course
L.-C., Lecture-Conference Course

and achievements of the Socialist movement, with special reference to the United States. It will be treated under the following heads:

11. Early Socialism. Marxian Socialism:
Social Evolution. Economic Interpretation of History. Industrial
Revolution. Classes in Modern Society. The Class Struggle. The
Bole of the Working Class in Modern History.

2.30 to 4.30 Mr. George R. Kirkpatrick

8 to 9 Prof. Charles A. Beard Mr. Algernon Lee 9.10 to 10.10 Mr. George R. Kirkpatrick

SCHEDULE OF STUDY AND LECTURE COURSES

( VII. 28 Lessons (12 in First Term) Mr. Alger

Industrial Struggles of the Working Class.

7. Boctalism and Reform. Universal Suffrage. Woman Suffrage. Electoral Reform. Social Reform.

New Schools and Tendencies within the Bortalist Movement. Revisionism. Syndicalism.

8. History of International Socialism.
Early Socialism. The Marxian School. The International Political Socialist Movement in the United States. Survey of Present Conditions of the Socialist Movement of the World.

Says. 8 to 9.30.

Theedays, 8 to 9.50.

V. 12 Lessons (Lecturer to be announced)

TRACEERS TRAINING COURSE.

The purpose of this course is to provide material for teschers in the Socialist Sunday Schools, thus meeting the difficulty of trings to children clear ideas of the Socialist dectrine and the meaning of terms constantly used in works of a socialistic nature.

An outline of a year's work will be offered the class, which may be continued through the Second Term.

Tuesdays, S to 2.30.

Elementary Composition Literature Advanced Composition

Elementary Socialism

introduction to Socialism
Advanced Course in Socialism
red) Teachers' Training Course

Sectalism and Social Reforms American History

SECOND TERM.

January 7 to April 28.

The Second Term will open on Friday, January 7, and close on urday. April 28.

The courses indicated above for 28 lectures are continued oughout the school year.

The Sunday morning lectures, separate announcements of which il be made from time to time, will also be continued during the course of the courses of 12 Lectures or Lessons, \$5.00.

For any of the courses of 12 Lectures or Lessons, \$5.00.

For any of the courses of 12 Lectures or Lessons, \$5.00.

For any of the courses of 12 Lectures or Lessons, \$5.00.

Single admission to Lectures, 25 Cests.

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This course will embrace the political
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I. The Colonial Period.
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8 to 9 Mr. Wm. M. Leiserson American Labor and Reform Movements L.-C. 8 to 10 Mr. Benjamin C. Gruenberg Biological Foundations of Sociology S.

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28

L.-C. 8.

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DATES (For First Term Only)

October 8 to December 19

October 4 to November 8 November 18 to December October 4 to December 20

ctober 5 to December 21

be used as a text-book for the historical portion of the course, and students will be encouraged to read from other works. For the theoretical portion of the course all students will be expected to read Marg' "Value, Price and Prot" (10c.) with oars.

VIII. 28 Lessons (12 in First Term)
Mr. Benjamin C. Gruenberg

BIOLOGICAL FOUNDATIONS OF SO-

CIOLOGY.

1. PRINCIPLES OF BIOLOGY (12 Lectures).

II. APPLICATIONS OF BIOLOGY (16 Lectures).

That there is some relation between blology and sociology is generally recognised in a vague way. But we have on the case and the belogical factors of sociology completely ignored; and on the other hand, crude analogied being drawn from the lives of plants and animals, and applied uncritically to human affaire.

To meet these conditions it is proposed to offer in the first part of this course (12 lectures) a discussion of the fundamentall prin-

Wednesdays, 8 to 10.

FIRST PART: PRINCIPLES OF BIOLOGY

(12 Lectures).

1. Introduction. The origin of life. The physical hasis.
11. Conditions of life. Organization: division of labor. The work of a living ring.
12. Introduction in the origin of life. The work of a living ring.
13. Intrition. Pood and air. Means for utilising the environment. Life aggressive.
14. Protection. Means for resisting the environment. Life defensive. V. Individual and species. Hife and death. Life persistent.
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LECTURE-CONFERENCE COURSES. THE AMERICAN POLITICAL SYSTEM This course will comparing a series of all tectures on "The Historical Development of the American Political System," by Frost. Beard, and a series of six learnes or "Civica." by Mr. Lee. Prof. Beard's lectures will run from October 4 to November 8 is-leaftye, and will be given under the following books:

II. 28 Lectures (12 in First Term) Mr. John Sparge INTRODUCTION TO SOCIALISM.

INTRODUCTION TO SOCIALISM.

I. Unoten Backgrounds.

II. Rer! Marz.

III. The Philosophy of Marzian Socialism.

III. The Economics of Socialism.

III. The Economics of Socialism.

III. Conflicting Tendencies in the Socialism as a Political Preve.

VIII. Socialism and Individualism.

IX. A Question-Rox Securio. (Purther subjects to be amounced.)

No text-book is required for this ocurse. but settled for this ocurse. but settled for this ocurse. The collisism. (1906 edition) and Entiquit's Philosophys. 348 to 5.15.

tory of Democratic and Prin-tery of Democratic and Dem-cratic Representative Government in the United States.

Il. Woman Suffrage—an Ontgrowth of Democratic Principles.

III. The Initiative and Beforendem in Theory and Practice.

IV. Direct Principles.

VIII. (II.) The Association IX. (III.) The Committee IX. (III.) The Committee IX. (IV.) Approximately Red Land Son.

XI. Labor Engineers The Shows for Enterty Sings.

XII. The Industrial Congresses, M. Cuschaden.

Thursdays, 5 to 5.

LIBRARY AND READING BOOM.

The Rand School has a collection of the nead books and pomerbles of which of the collision science. It has the raile of the leading Socialist and produced to measure the values are cortistly bright to make us of the collection. As foreign of sension was delice collection. As foreign of sension was able to be not promise to which manufacture with the books promote to which manufacture the books promote to which the cortistion by four of piff, are sufficient.

The Library and Gille for once from a A. M. So 10 P. M., disapple during the also weeks from July I in Applied R. The the test

A Franch for the usb of healt and par phlore is mentralized, device will be take for any publication and in these. The six standard of the host humbons of the latest is shown by the growth in sales from 1841, but the first year to tous, no far the year fact, chard,

Proposes expecting to

## JOBLESS DECEIVED BY ARCHER AGENCY

Come Thinking Ad. Is for Hudson-Ful-

son-Fulton celebration, and I spent one of the last dimes I've got to come down here from 155th street. Why



and comfort is what our large stock consists of.

OUR PRICES ARE LOWER THAN ELSEWHERE.

GEORGE J. SCHWARZ rest Furniture and Carpe House in Ridgewood. 1279-1281-1283 MYRTLE AVENUE

Cor. Hart Street, Brooklyn.

Spon Saturday and Monday Evenings.

lidn't they say it was a strike and a letective agency, so that decent men wouldn't waste their time coming Given No Information.

Upstairs the men were told that it was strike work, asked if they knew how to drive, and if they looked satisfactory and wanted the job were told to show in its the most of the state.

to show up in the morning.

Beyond this they were given no information except that their wages would be \$16.50 a week. Applicants were given no chance to ask any further questions, being hustles along

until they get down and out.

"At the time of the elevated strike some fellows who had bad jobs gave them up so as to get a better job as elevated motorman. That aint' right, certain—for a fellow that's got a job complete the strike some per some body else. certain—for a fellow that s got a job to give it up to beat somebody else. That's worse than for a man out of a job to take it. But if a man ain't got a job and can't get one. I don't know's you can blame him much.

"Still, it's an awful mean thing to the still, it's an awful mean thing to the still.

do," he repeated thoughtfully. "I hardly know what to do myself." In the end, he walked off down the street, slowly.

TO AID THE CALL

Pauline Newman, secretary of the 26th A. D. of the Socialist party, is visiting progressive labor organizations to suggest plans for increasing the circulation and advertising of The Call, thus helping to make the paper self-supporting.

No money will be asked for by Miss Newman, only aid in getting people to buy and read The Call and patronize its advertisers.

Socialists should see that ne gets a hearing before all regressive and radical labor

## TO DYING MOTHER

Russian Youth Jailed, Although He Re

Among the hundreds of men who asswered this ad. in the World yester-day, a large number refused the job when they found that they were expected to act as strikebreakers.

On account of the large number of men advertized for many of those who applied thought that the men were wanted for work in connection with labor. Frounding upstairs, as soon as they found that they were wanted for work in connection. Some went away indignant, without going upstairs, as soon as they found that the men were went away indignant, without going upstairs, as soon as they found that the men were wanted for work in connection with labor troubles.

This is a saw with a social strike and the world be sent to prison for the further than the social to a strike, will be deliced the money, and when the purpose of discussing the question of the large number of the society contains \$235.000.

The society contains the were were believed the form of some point of the functional Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union of North America.

A resolution is swill select the society agencies which are in the employ of the packers were bitterly arraigned for sweets were bitterly arraigned. A resolution is swill were to the form of the functional Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union of North America.

The society were bitterly arraigned before a swill were to the form in sweet as a swill were to the society of the society were betterly were betterly were betterly arraigned before all were the world were the society agencies which were the were were before the society were betterly

Waroneck, appeared and asked for leniency for the prisoner as he had refunded the stoler trate Herrman ignored the plea of Starr to be discharged and the request of Waronock for mercy and re-manded Starr to jail in default of

Love of freedom led Morris Starr from Russia, from family and friends, and now love for his old and dyin mother has landed him in jail.

Advertising in The Call means guaranteed results. Ask any one, or all, our advertisers.

**Brooklyn Call Conference** will meet at the

Very Important Busine New York Call Conference

will have a very important meet-

BROOKLYN LABOR LYCEUM

n Wednesday, September 22, 1909

Wednesday, September 22, 1909 AT THE LABOR TEMPLE.

## LABOR UNION NOTES.

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

will leave this city Saturday night.

Among the foreign delegates will be M ss Mary Macarthur, secretary of the British Women's Trade Union League the Independent Labor party.

WAITERS' UNION.

The Waiters' Union, No. 5, Branch A. will hold a special meeting at Ca sino Hall, 85 East 4th street, tonight for the purpose of discussing as to how to continue the strike against Philip Sachs, 263 Grand street.

the fight, and, if necessary, a tax will be levied on the members. Representatives of the United Hebrew Trades will be present at this

The union is determined to keep up

WAIST AND DRESS CUTTERS.

The recently organized Ladies Waist and Dress Cutters' Union will a meeting at 56 Orchard stree onight. A committee from the In-ernational Ladies' Garment Workers will deliver the charter and install the union as No. 30 of the Interna-

INTERNATIONAL

BUTCHERS CONVENE. The annual convention of the New

York state branch. Amalgamated Asociation of Meat Cutters and Butch-rs, opened Monday morning at Troy. Officers' reports show that the mem-

greatly affect the cigarmakers in this country and that, despite the fact that the government must inspect the factories in which the cigars are made many of the factories are not sanitary

It was reported that the state liquor dealers have under consideration a resolution indorsing the Union Cigarmakers' blue label.

GREAT LAKES STRIKE.

President Stack, of the Marine Piremen's Union, announced last Saturday that \$50,000 has been subscribed by the salt water members of the Inter-national Seamen's Union to support the strike on the Great Lakes. He declared that the Great Lakes strikers were stronger than ever.

"We have shown that we could stand alone for six months," said he. "Now, with the International Sea-men's Union's treasury back of us we can keep it up for six years. A general assessment will also be levied on the membership of the Interna-tional Union, which will keep the treasury of the lake strikers in fight-ing trim for an indefinite period.

BRICK, TILE, AND TERRA COTT

A tenfold growth in membershi during the last year is the record es-tablished by the International Brick, Tile and Terra Cotta Workers' Alcrease in strength has been caus breship of the union in the state has by tireless efforts both of the local reached 17,000 against 3,000 last year, a gain of 14,000. In New York City the American Federation of Labor slone the membership of the organization was increased by 11,000. The fit of the union.

#### AFTER ORIENTAL "BIZ"

Minister to China and Capitalists Hole

Secret Conference.

That the capitalists of this country are determined to get control of the markets of China was made perfectly clear yesterday when the United States Minister to China, Charles R. Crane, held a secret conference with a delegation of Southern cotton mill owners at the Century Club, 8 West 44th street. The cotton trade of the Orient, it is learned, was discussed in de-

tail and plans for correlling that tre for American manufacturers we one into. None of the newspaper men

#### Opera Concert and Ball Arranged by the N. Y. Call Conference

WEBSTER - POWELL OPERA COMPANY AT AMSTERDAM OPERA HOUSE, Thanksgiving Day, November 25, 1909, at 2.30 P. M.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES FOR THE SUNDAY EDITION OF THE CALL

ADMISSION SSC. TO TSC.

As announced today, it has been decided to publish a Sunday Edition The Call beginning with October 10.

We hope that every reader of the week-day edition will also become reader of the Sunday paper.

The price of the Sunday Call will be 5 cents per copy.

Hereafter our subscription rates for Sunday and week day Call will be 5.

, FOR THE NEXT FOUR WEEKS we are m

IF YOU WILL SEND US \$3 FOR A SIX MONTHS SUR-SCRIPTION FOR THE SUNDAY AND WEEK-DAY EDITIONS WE WILL SEND YOU THE SUNDAY PAPER. FREE POR THE UNEXPIRED PERIOD OF YOUR PRESENT SURBCRIP-TION.

The Sunday Call will be mailed to you only upon receipt of your orde and same should therefore be sent to us at once. THE NEW YORK CALL

A SOUL-STIRRING PICTURE

Burning of Jews in the Middle Age An art production on fine cardboard, 11x14, for framing. Should be in every home. An object lesson for every child.

15 CENTS EACH. SOCIALIST LITERATURE CO.,

15 SPRUCE STREET, NEW YORK

# mection with labor troubles. "This is an outrage," said one man, who came downstairs after being informed that it was a strike job. "I was out of work during that strike on the elevated several years don't belong to any union, but I suck it out then. I don't know wouldn't help break a strike if I-never got a job. "I feit sure that it was for the Hudson-Fulton celebration, and I spent to the province of the province of the sure that it was for the Hudson-Fulton celebration, and I spent to the province of the province of the sure that it was for the Hudson-Fulton celebration, and I spent to the province of the sure that it was for the Hudson-Fulton celebration, and I spent to the province of the sure that it was for the Hudson-Fulton celebration, and I spent to the province of the sure that it was for the Hudson-Fulton celebration, and I spent to the province of the money to get back to Russia to the bedside of his mother who was dying. He had hoped to be able to do now. Sometimes people the province of the

Profitable for the Advertises

## **SPORTS**

#### PRIZES AWARDED

Glenn Curtiss Leads the Aviators at Brescia in Money Won.

BRESCIA, Sept. 21.—Glenn Curtisa the American aviator, was today swarded the Grand Prize of Brescia, \$10,000, for speed over a 50 kilometer course. Lieutenant Calerara won the course. Licentenant St. 600, and M. Rougier second prize, \$2,000, and M. Rougier got the third, \$1,000. The Modishani prize of \$1,000, for high flying was won by Rougier. Curtiss got second money, \$600.

Lieutenant Calderara won \$600 in Lieutenant Calderara won 2000 in the passenger carrying contest. Cur-ties received first prize for quick start-ing; and Le Blanc took the second-Rougier was also given \$400 for break-ing the world's record for high flying. Wright's unofficial record in Berlin thown out. Lieutenant Cal-Lieutenant Calthrown out. Lieutenant Calwon the Oldofredi for the fastest kilon with the King's Cup and an gether with the Kings Cup and an additional prize of \$4,000 given by a newspaper for a flight of 20 kilometers.

Most of the aviators will go to Berlin to take part in the aviation week there, beginning September 2. Prizes orth \$50,000 have been offered.

Glenn H. Curtiss returned yesterday the North German Lloyd liner leer Wilhelm II. to fulfill his con-or with the managers of the Hudulten celebration, although he would not say so except indirectly. Curtiss remarked laughingly to the reporters that he had "come here to fly," and that he had been compelled to abandon good German possibilities that might have netted him from \$10,-000 to \$15,000.

MAY BREAK EVEN.

or Stallings Hopes Highla Will Reach .500 Mark.

The Highlanders have three more mes to play with the Chicago White s, four with the Detroits, six with St. Louis Browns and two with the Bostons. As the team is playing fast ball just now, Manager Stallings thinks the Highlanders can reach the .500 mark or even surpass it before the campaign ends.

the campaign ends.

Last year the Highlanders finished last with 51 victories, 103 defeats and .331 per cent. If they win half of their games this year, or a trifle less, they will fulfill the expectations of their hustling manager who, in the opinion of many critics, has laid the foundation for a team that will be a feater to next.

landers' play is the unflagging energy they are showing right up to the end of the season. They are playing favorites and are doing their best.

#### JOHNSON STRONG FAVORITE.

Trisco Sports Offering Two to On F Against Stanley Ketchel.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—The take more than a passing interest in the bout between Jack Johnson and Stanley Ketchel, which is to be decided at Colma on October 12. Last night several bets were recorded, which show that the fight experts do not figure Ketchel as having a chance against the negro champion.

One bet of 2 to 1 that Johnson gets

the decision was made, and the John-son people offered even money that Reschel will not stand up for twenty

#### OUTING OF OAKWOOD A. A.

As a fitting climax to a very suc al season the Oakwood Athletic carnival and dance at Feldmen's Queens County Park, Maspeth, L. I., sext Sunday afternoon and evening. seball game between the teams St. Raphaels and the Oakwood Ath-ic Association will be the main feare. There will be dancing, prize wilng, field events and many other nusements for both young and old.

#### HOW THEY STAND

Nation	al Loagu	10.	
	w.	L.	
Pittsburg	102	36	
Chicago	92	45	
New York	80	53	
Cincinnati	70	68	
Philadelphia	68	71	n.
St. Louis	47	86	**
Brooklyn	47	88	
Boston	39	98	
Ventone.	wie Beer		

.739 .672 .602

.507

.285

Pittsburg 2, Boston 0 (first game) Pittsburg 5, Boston 0 (second game) Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3, New York-St. Louis games post New York-St. Louis games post-poned; account of rain. Brooklyn-Chicago game postponed; count of rain.

American League.

ν,	V. I.	. 1
Detroit 8	0 5	1 .
Philadelphia 8	7 5	3 .
Boston 8	2 5	
Chicago 7	0 7	0 .
Cleveland	8 7	4 .
New York (	6 7	3 .
St. Louis	0 8	0 .
Washington 3	9 10	1 .

Yesterday's Result

New York 5, Chicago 0 Detroit 3. Washington 1 (first game) Washington 2, Detroit 0 (seconst. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1. Boston 7, Cleveland 3.

TRISH SPORTS GALORE.

re will be another all-star show the new Irish park, Wakefield, N., next Sunday. The Wexford Men's B. and B. Association will celebrate the day with a monster football and thietic carnival. Kilkenny and Kil-lare will cash again. In addition to his match. Cork will meet Kings lounty for the championship, and westord will meet Yonkers in a chal-

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

even Words to a Line.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

Opportunity such as this seldom preset self; am compelled to secrifice 15 rooms urniture; also mahogany upright plano, parkining, bedroom, complete; also new; together separately. Call day or evening, 100 at at.

FURNITURE

Beautiful gilt and enamel doub

FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET.

East Side

1ST AVE., 1889-1891-1893; near 99th—Three-large rooms; all light; chesp rent.

26D, 837 E .- 6 large rooms; improvement

tor.

38TH. 307-311 EAST—Elegant large 4 and
5 room Gats; rents \$16-\$20. Janitor.

30TH. 308 EAST—Floor, 4 rooms through;
\$15-514. Inquire janitor.

SPTII, 380 E.-2-3 rooms, improvements; quiet

518T. 408-412 EAST—Four large, cooms, baths, hot water; reasonable

SOTH ST. 410 E.-5 large, light root rovements; rent \$17. Janitor one

water; private hall; \$3.

73D. 228 E.—3 rooms, all light, improv. \$6.50-\$10.

of the rooms; bollers, ranges; \$15-\$10.

OTH ST., 155 EAST—Elegant 6 room apart ments; cheap rent; all improvements.

West 6lde.

7TH AVE., 370—First, fourth floors; 4 large ght rooms; \$16-\$18.

STH AVE., 2218-Five large, light rooms tining room, bath and hot water supply

Sile-Sile.

Sile-Sile.

STR AVE.. 2786 (147th)—Five-room flavances and boilers: \$14; L. subway.

STH AVE.. 2106—Five large, light rooms and bath; \$20.

Three large, airy rooms in basement; \$6. in quite store, \$11 ofth ave.

DTH AVE.. 200—Large, spacious floor, \$12 rooms and bath; \$20.

Large, spacious floor, \$12 rooms in house; reet moderate; near 22d st.

11TH AVE., \$46-843, near 57th—2 rooms, \$7: 5, \$5.50; improvements; half mouth free. Janitor, or Felst, 448 W, 42d st.

COLUMBUS AVE., 788—Five all light.

COLUMBUS AVE., 768-Five all light lat, floor through, hot water; rent \$17;

COLUMBUS AVE., 768—Five all light room fet, face through, hot water; rent \$17; free to Sept. 15. In puir janitor. F
COLUMBUS AVE., \$10, near 100th—Four light rooms; decorated; \$15) halls carpeted.—Fr
COLUMBUS AVE., \$49, near 100th—Five large rooms; improvements; \$17; halls carpeted.

petrel.

10Til ST., 273 WEST-Three-room apartments; stationary washtubs; \$12. Seen jani-

16TH, 449 W.-3 large, light approvements; month free; \$10.50.

18TH. 341 WEST-Four roo

mprovements; month free; 310.50. A
16TH, 310 WEST (near 5th Ave.)—Four nicry
16TH, 100 WEST (near 5th Ave.)—Four nicry
16TH, 202 W.—Piet 4 rooms through, for
mail family; rent \$17.
17TH, 212 WEST, near 7th Ave.—Four rooms
and bath; 518, 310 and \$20.

7th ave .-- 4

246 W .- Light 3 and 4 room flats: \$18

ms and bath: \$21

nes, gas, polley lines; school; \$13-\$14.

86TH, 318 WEST.—Four rooms and bath
40TH, 335 WEST.—Month free, 3-4

some, improvements; \$11-\$12.

46TH, 448 W.—3 rooms; improvement;
gbt; \$10-\$12.

ight: \$10-\$12.

407H ST. 534-326 WEST-Large, Hight. 3 I com spertments: \$11.50-\$16.

42D. 156 WEST-Elegant large, light apartments: finest order: quiet house: \$17.

507H ST. 156 WEST-Apartments. 4 light rooms: all improvements: \$21.

ooms; all improvements; \$21.

100TH, 140 WEST—Coxy three-room front
at; two beds: \$5.50. Janlton.

134TH ST., 305 W .-- 3 large rooms;

hot water; quiet, desirable and com-fortable; convenient "El."; \$12.

artments, cheap rent; one-half n 1097H, 25 EAST—Basement, 4 cam, bot water: \$10.

518T. 239 EAST-Five large, light root

In recements; \$21.

5 is 7. 42 ft. 4 5 rooms; bath, hot water, range; \$10-\$25. Janitor.

54TH, 239 E.—5 large rooms, improvements.

B

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

CRANFORD



Right in Cranford's best resi-dence section, high and level land, surrounded by attractive homes and expensive mun-

alons.

Central Railroad of New
Jersey, main line. 60 trains
daily, 34 minutes now. UNION MANOR. 3 minutes from station.
ALL CITY IMPROVEMENTS.
Great building activity.
Large Plots. Low Prices.

SALES DAYS. Saturday, and Sunday. Send for illustrateed circulars Free railroad tickets, etc.

#### MANOR REALTY CO.,

CRANFORD, - . NEW JERSEY Bound Brook Lots; choice location; low prices, easy terms; write for booklet; free rickets, Creighton Manor Co., 172 Montague 12., Brooklyn.

### FLUSHING

Opportunity to Buy Cheap

2 Lots on Golden Ave., one block from Jamaica Avenue.

> **FULLY IMPROVED** \$475 each.

Will sell on easy terms or make substantial discount to cash buyer. JOHN W. PARIS & SON,

Marbridge Bldg., Herald Square.

Brooklyn. EVERYONE SHOULD STRIVE TO OWN HOME.

Hundreds of people possessing moderate means are easily rearchd the goal of owning a home

Hundreds of people possessing moderate means have easily resewth the goal of owning a home. We offer that opportunity now. See our on-family. 6 rooms and bath, brick dwellings. All improvements with light, airy rooms in Ecst New York, Brooklyb. Seven minutes' wait from Moniatuk ave. L station, thirty minutes to Park Row. Price only 22,975.00. Terms to auit purchaser. Worth investigation. W. Butscher, 132 Nassau street, suite 504, N. Y. City.

Will Slaughter to Homeseekers Less Than Cost to Produce, uttful 2-family brick bouses; 2 furnace

Monthly Payments-Very Easy Sid st. near 17th ave. Apply to janitor. 1645
Sid st., or A. A. SEALY. 46 Court st. Skiyn.
COSY ONE-PAMILY HOUSE.
S rooms, tiled bath, parquet floors. bookcase,
laundry, gas stove, range heater; \$4.560; terms
to suit; 5 car lines. Address S. N. Y. Call.—B

\$800 CASH will purchase \$4,500 2-story and basement brick, stone dwelling, 6 rooms, tiled bath. open plumbing; all perfect condition; Bedford section. Address box 12, N. Y. Call.—E 2800 CASH, price 25,200, 2-family brick, 11 recoms, 2 baths. Apply CASH, box 3, N. Y. Call.

#### Long Island.

Flushing. L. I., houses for sale, all price on easy terms; also houses for rent from \$30 up D. MASTER CO., 69 Main st., Flushing, L.

#### FARMS FOR SALE

PARM of 27 acres, near Cornwall, N. Y.; house, barn, etc; price \$5,000. For particulars address LEITNER, 24 Beckman pl., City. a2;

Small Poultry Farm. House, barn, chicken houses and chicken high elevation, fine land; rent, \$15 monthly sale price, \$1,500. A. Silverstein, bez 36, Ott ville, N. Y.

MISCELLANEOUS—REAL ESTATE

#### BE INDEPENDENT

Have a Home and Business of your own, making Hugs and Carpet on hand looms; easily itsrand; pretty 6-reom cottage, summer kitchen, basement, roomy plazza; poultry house, 1422; nearly 2 acree of land, brook; fine place for poultry, ducks, squabs; on main road and trolley line; plenty of work; price, \$1.500; will take mortgage for \$500. J. ASPINALL, N. Brookfield, Mass.

Morris Park, Jamaica. 324 Fulton street, Jamaica.

280 DOWN. \$7 monthly, buys 6-room cot-age; price \$550; 25 minutes 42d st.; 8c. fare; title guaranteed. Call RIDNER, 25 W. 42d st.

BUSINESS PROPERTY TO LET.

AVE., 1165-Elegant store with over FOR SALE.

NEAT confectionery store fixtures for sale pen Monday, 846 Flatbush are., Brooklyn s2

ienge match. The athletic events will

be a 100-yard handicap, 400-yard handicap, and a half-mile run for the championship of the Irish Counties

JAUREZ RACING BEGINS DEC. 1.

Athletic Union.

Racing in Mexico has taken definite shape. Announcement has been made of the first batch of stakes that are to be decided during the Jaurez meet ing, and an opening date of Decembe 1 has been decided upon. The sea on in Mexico will continue until March 1, and, to quote from the an-nouncement, there will be six races day and six days each week

#### The KIND That Looks Best

Wears Longest Costs Loss

**McCann's Hats** 210 BOWERY.

**Near Spring Street.** 

PLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET. Unfurnished Bronx.

140TH, 505 E.-4-5 large, light rooms, horater and bath, \$13.80-\$16.50. 142D ST., 260 EAST—Elegant three-room partments; cheap rent; one-half month's ren

150TH 527 EAST-5 rooms, bath; two blocks 155TH. 274 E., pear Morris ave.—4 elegan

156TH, 311 EAST—Select neighborhood, 5-6 irge rooms; rent moderate; improvements. F arge re 163D, 500 EAST-4-5 large rooms, all mod-n improvements; steam heat; very cheap. F of entitre 4-story private house, with
GRAND UPRIGHT PIANO,
to be sacrificed this week; will also sell
separately to quick buyer. 116 E. 74th st.—if 168TH. 614 EAST, near Boston Ave. Five

ALBANY AVE., 141-\$16; six rooms; aprovements; telephone; near Dean St. ARTHUR AVE. 2175, near 182d St.—Se coms, bath; all improvements; steam be a two-femily house; \$25; near L station. bed; also three-quarter bed; chear. 616 West 138th street. BRADHURST AVE., 106, opposite Colonia Park—Five large, light rooms; inducements

CROTONA AVE., 2419, 188th St., 183 Station—Upper floor of two-family house; six large couns; steam heat; \$26.

CLINTON AVE., 1829, near McKinley Sq. Bronx—Six large, light rooms, bath; all im 2D AVE., 1009 (53d)—Entire top floor, 5 large cours; individual tollet; \$18. DAWSON, 785 (156th)—Seven elegant rooms

2D AVE., 016-Elegant spartments, 3 and 4 light rooms; \$11.50 to \$15. Five large, light rooms; hot water, bath. 3D AVE., 1934 5 large rooms, bath; ele-vated station; \$17 to \$19. FOREST AVE. 1168, near 168th St.—Fivextra large rooms in three-family house. AVE., 2077—3 large rooms; elegant loca-rent low, \$0-\$11. Janitor. a27 PRANKIIN AVE., between 168th and 168th St.—New bigh-class five-room spattments, bons defached; \$25 to \$20; Christian families; two blocks east of L station. STII AVE., 2210-3 rooms, steam, hot water supply: rent \$19.

PARK AVE. 1691—Entire floor; five large coms, bath; house with owner; \$29. FOX ST., 1044, near Simpson St. subway ata tion—Five large rooms and bath; steam heat three-family house; \$25. PARK AVE., 3418, bet. 168th-167th. Bronx—5 rooms; modern improvements; \$14-\$18.—E MADISON AV.. 1622—Five beautiful rooms and bath, hot water and heat; rent \$19.

HOME ST., 844 (next Prospect Ave.)-Fc. rent, four large, beautiful, light ro and bath, \$16. Apply Janjtor. 10TH, 277 E.—Five beautiful, extra large. JEROMF. AVE., cor 180th St.—Six light. arge rooms; baths and halls heated; rent \$10 and \$20. Apply Janitor, on premises. 16TH. S31 E. near Park-Four room flats.

JEROME AVE., 3022—Five extra large re all improvements: big yard; bathrooms hall heated; \$21. 22D, 411 EAST—Four large, clean rooms; 512 to \$16. Apply janitor. E 23D, 219-221 E.—3, 4 rooms; chesp rent; all improvements MELROSE AVE. 667, 1534 St.—Four and ive rooms; bot water; ball and bath heated orner building; \$16 and \$21. 256. See janitor.

25TH. 224 EAST—Through floor. 4 large rooms, \$10; references.

25TH. 309, pear 2d ave.—6 fine rooms, improvement; single bouse; \$16.

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SOUTHERN BOULEVARD 175 (near 136t)
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Bronx.

Neatly furnished room. Inqui Brooklyn

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partment;
n premiers.

100TH ST., 226 EAST—Three large rooms improvements; hot water supply; \$4,00-20. E
102D ST., 218 EAST—Elegant 3 and 4 room apartments; cheap rent; cne-half month free.

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1218T. 428 E.—3ingle Sat. 6 rooms, \$20. decorated; half month free. Jamitor. 4 large rooms and bath. \$25. Apply jenitor. 7 rooms and bath. \$25. Apply jenitor. 1318T. 49 EAST—Four steam heated rooms; front spartment; nice neighborhood; \$16. E WORKER-Young man on jointer

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Preparation for Cooper Union, regents, colleges, civil service; special course in surveying redman, transit-man, topographical, structura draughtsman. Mendell, 122 E. 8th st. (St. Marks pl.).

UNION AND SOCIETY

The regular meetings of your Union and Society should be announced here. It will assist you in winning new members. Bring this matter up at your next meeting. Special rates upon application to The New York Call, 442 Pearl St., New York. Rindly, send us corrections and additions for this directory.

10711 ST. 440 WEST—Five rooms and bath;
11 improvements; rent \$22 and \$23,
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10711 ST. 213 W.—3-room apartments; etc.
10711 ST. 273 W.—3-room apartments; etc.
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LOCAL No. 390. Headquarters, Club and Reading Rock, 31st St. Free employment bureau, to 12 A. M. Delegate Body meets et Monday, S. P. M.
United Bretherhood of Cerpenters and Join
ers of America, Local Union 200, meets ever.
Tuesday, S. F. M., at the Labor Temple, Lad
wig Bocker, Fin. Sec., 1612 2d Ave.; Beal
Fried, Rec. Sec., 724 East 158th St. N. W. York Fried. Rec. Sec. 724 East 158th St. New York
United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Join
ers L. E. No. 497, meets every Monday at th
Labor Temple. President Chas. Frick; Secre
tary, C. A. Brown, 530 East Std St. Employment office at 245-247 East Std St.
Local Union No. 200, Carpenters and Joiners
Meet every Tuesday, S. P. M., at the Labor
Temple, Employment office, 142 East 20th St.
Local Union No. 457, Carpenters and Joiners
seet every Monday, S. P. M., at 321-823 East
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19TH: 250 WEST—2 3, 6, 5 rooms, single-core; moderate rents.

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27TH, \$19 WEST-Three, four rooms, light, atost improvements; \$9 to \$14.

33D \$37, 443 W.-4 large rooms through, the state of the state o Silk Weavers' United Textile Workers' Lock 880 meets every second and fourth Fridays a S.P. M., at the Labor Temple, 84th St. Independent Machingto: Union of N. Y. meer every Monday at 246 East Soth St. Fin. Sec. JOHN PRAVICA, 337 East 34th St. JOHN PRAYICA, out most out of.
Cooperative Leggue. Meets every Thoreany evening at University Settlement, Eldridg and Rivington Sts. H. I. Cohn. Organizer.
Labor Secretarist, 320 Broadway, Manhants.
Office hours, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Delegate
meet last Saturday in the month at Lab

Temple.

Analgamated Waiters of N. T. Local No. 3. Br. B. -66cc. 12 St. Mark's Place. Manhattan. Members meet Fridays at 4 P. M. Bakers and Confectionary Workers' International Union of America. Local No. 1. Meeterery Saruday at 10 A. M. at the Law Temple. Employment office. 220 East 84th St. Temple. Employment office. 220 East 84th St. Beer Privers' Luna No. 28. N. Y. and rimity. Meet eyery second and fourth Saturday of the month. 2 P. M., at Faulhaber's Hall. 1652 Second Ave.

Batchers' Union No. 11 (Significances)

Precend Ave.

Reference: Union Mo. 11 (Storetenders).

Meets every Mondar, b. P. M., at Meyerhoff's livil, 216 East 120th St.

Clearunders: International Progressive Union No. 20 Office and employment office 241 East S4th St. 150 FH. 27 WEST—All light, four, five rooms; steam heat, but water; \$16, \$19. 142D ST. 200 W.—4 and 5 rooms; all im-provements; \$18 to \$24. provements: \$16 to \$24 e22

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BOOTS AND SHOES. The Bates Shoes. 94 Rivington St. Fagle Shoe Store. 848 Columbus Ave. B. Hahn. 2649 Sth Ave. M.Seigoiman, 49 Av.B. bet. 3d&4th Sts. I.Nathan,nr.118th St.. 1788MadisonAv. Weingarten,Men's Sp'l's, 112 Rivington

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS. Jahn & Brunhober.....1604 Ave. A Raphael De Nat...1590 Madison Ave

CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS. The F. & S. New Store, 84th St. & SdAv Rickards Co., cor. 26th St. & 6th Av DELICATESSEN AND GROCERIES. Ch. Grube...... 304 W. 147th St

DAIRY RESTAURANT. . Ratner ...... 147 E. Itousto

DAIRY LUNCH ROOM. L. Schonfeld ..... 30 Rivington St. DRY GOODS, LADIES' AND GENTS FURNISHINGS.

David Grossman, 1474 Avc. A, at 78th FAMILY WINE & LIQUOR STORE. I.M.Go'dberg, 859 8th Av.,nr., 51st St. FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE.

Meyer Davidoff ..... 225 E. 105th 8 FURNITURE, ETC. J. D. Flattau......2264 8th Ave. GENTS' FURNISHINGS.
Teich & Aiter......33-35 Ave.
Rubin & Hoffman......35 Pike

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PHONOGRAPHS AND RECO Phonographs on easy payra Equitable Phono. Co., 106 Delana

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The German Restaurant, 16 North Will egetarian Restaurant, 108-5 fanbattan Lunch..... 2918 8th Am

Rand School Restaurant, 112 E. TAILORS AND DRESSMAND TRIBONINGS.

Louis Elson.....1659 Madison Ave

TEAS AND COFFEES. Standard Coffee Co., 48 Lewis & Teas, 35c lb.; 5 lbs. Good Caffee, \$1, Empire Tea&Coffee Co., 420 E.52d White Lily Tea Co....193 Division

TRUNKS AND BAGS. s G. Hunt......430 0th Au WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

#### THE BRONX BOROUGH OF

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

BREAD AND CAKE BAKERY. Adolph Scheffer, 1483 Washingt'n Av. Bakery and Lunch Room.

CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS.

Travis, 3d Ave., opp. 161stSt.LStation. Westchester Clo'ng Co.,3dAv.,144thSt. LADIES' TAILOR & DRESSMAKER. JEWELRY.

Bramer Co....1748 Washington Ave. L. Gittleman......502 Brook Ave.

CIGARS. S.Mendelson.1361 Hostonrd. & Union Av. The Bronz Preparatory School, Union Made Cigars at The Pioneer, 480 E. 172d St., cor. Washington Av. 735 East 166th St.

DRUGGISTS.

Bakery and Lunch Room.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

The Bates Shoc....144 St. Ann's Av. Katsel's Drug Store. 1744 N. & 168th St. Katsel's Drug Store. 1744 St. & 200 N. & Shochat. 166th & Jackson Avs. Lewins' Smart Footwear, 2291 3d Av. Tobias&Warlin, 3d Av., cor. 167th St. FURNISHINGS AND HATS.

The Toggery Shop.
3d Ave., near 166th St.

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BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN

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reenblatts 1155 Myrtle Ave.
Triebitz 1784 Pitkin Ave.
az Horwits 1622 Pitkin Ave. Priedland Bros ..... 515 6th Ave. H. Rubin ..... 184 Columbus St. Meade Shoe Co... 102-104 Myrtle Ave. Brooklyn's Largest Shoe House. DRESS GOODS, TRIMMINGS, ETC.

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Peter Engert's.....1838 Bath Ave BAKERY.

L. Jahn..... 214 Hamburg Ave. BUTCHERS. 

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Harry Goodman . . . 2641 Atlantic Ave CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS. 3. Pfefferkorn. 427 Knickerbocker Av., Brook., N. Y.

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M. Jung, Jr....... 120 Graham Ave DELICATESSEN. F. J. Thouer. . 392 Knickerbocker Ave.

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DRY GOODS.

Sanit & Kahn. . 329 Knickerbocker Av

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John Diehm ......1473 Myrtic S

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E. Antman . . . 437 Knickerbo

H. Yaverbaum 368 Knick UNION TONSORIAL PARI The Rockaway...484 Rockaw

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BOOTS AND SHOES Newark. The Bates Shoe . . . . . . 178 Ferry Schlesinger's Shoe Store . 174 Ferry

SHOE STORE—Jersey City.

The Bates Shoe...... 640 Newark Ave.

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The Bates Shoe..... 140 Newark Ave.

Carlson, "Regular" Cigar... 103 Mark UNION AND SOCIETY

Cooks Union, Local 120. Meets every Priday 8:30 P. M., at 12 St. Marks Place. Sis East 68th St.

Lutted Journeymen Pie Bakers of New York
12005. Meets every first and third Mooday, 9
and vicinity. Local 112, B. & C. W. I. U. of A.

Meejing every ret and third Saturday in the
month at 142 East 7th St. Executve Board
meets by call.

Butchers' Union No. 174. Meets first and
meets by call.

rts....Cor. Monroe & W THING AND GENTS F LAUNDRIES-Bro

dre Laundry......

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DIRECTORY.

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UNION AND SOCIETY

Musiciana. cn.) 748. He

#### SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

#### Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

D. (Bohemian, Branch 1) a's, 364 East 72d street. 12d A. D.—Labor Temple, 248 East th street. Joint meeting of the Engh street. Joint meeting of the Eng-and German branches. A house house canvass is planned for Sun-, September 26, and election dis-tention of the companies of the companies of the tain with a list of the registered So-list voters residing in his district. Copies of the municipal platform are to be delivered to the voters person-ally, not stuffed into letter boxes. All sembers should attend the meeting and volunteer to help in the canvass. 18th and 10th A. D.-167 East 125th

#### Open Air.

6th A. D.—Northeast corner Third dreet and Avenue C. Samuel Edel-tein, J. J. Coronel.

7th A. D.—Northwest corner 25th rest and Eighth avenue. J. C. Frost, filliam G. Lightbown.

17th A. D.—Southeast corner 101st street and Amsterdam avenue. P. L. Quinian, Alex. Rosen.

greet and Amsterdam avenue. G. R. Pitzgibbon, Alb. Abrahams.

#### BROOKLYN. Business

10th A. D .- 411 Adelphi street. 18th A. D.—187 Montrose street. Important business. 18th A. D.—Lator Lyceum, 949 loughby avenue.

#### Open Air.

roe street. J. A. Weil, John Rob

12th A. D .- Seventh avenue and 4th

18th A. D .- Nostrand avenue and Clarkson street. Alex Trope, Alvin S. Brown, Sol. S. Schwartz. 21st A. D.—Graham avenue and

list A. D.-Bushwick avenue and

street. M. Wolfman, M. 23d A. D. (Branch 4).—Pennsylvania and Sutter avenues. M. S. Kerrigan.

#### LONG ISLAND CITY.

Big rally in Fessien's Hall, Steinway and Woolsey avenues. The fol-lowing speakers are announced: J. T. Yaughan, G. M. Fitzgibbon and others. is is planned to be one of the bigst meetings of the campaign.

#### NEWARK.

Wards 10 and 12—Pheifers' Hall, 83 Magazine street. Candidates for the ward ticket are to be nominated and the branch is also to be reorganized. All members should attend.

Open Air.

Springfield and 10th street-W. B. Killingbeck, R. Wolf. Stuyvesant and S.-Orange avenue F. Hubschmitt, A. J. Lacombe

#### PHILADELPHIA, PA

The following open air meetings have been arranged for tonight: East Plaza, City Hall—Charles

Orfe. Charles Sehl. Warnock and Girard avenue Myerson, Daniel K. Young.

Broad and Fairmount avenue pert, H. C. Parker. and Race streets

Miller, Fred W. Whiteside. 55th and Hunter avenue

2d and Moyamensing avenue-Paul, Herman Anders.

#### EAST SIDE TO RATIFY.

The East Side Agitation Committee The East Side Agitation Committee of the Socialist party has arranged a monster ratification meeting to be held in the Thalia Theater, on the Bowery, tonight. The East Side, including the 2d A. D., the 4th, the 6th and the 8th, is one of the most enthusiastic sections of the city, and the crowd that will ratify the nominations of the party of the workers

nat'ons of the party of the workers will be a record-breaking one. The speakers announced are: Ed-ward F. Cassidy, candidate for Mayor; Ben Hanford, Morris Hillquit, and the local candidates.

A musical program has been ar-ranged.

#### N. Y. CALL CONFERENCE.

The Call Conference will meet a the Labor Temple tomorrow night The order of business will be the ar ranging and electing of committees for the grand entertainment to be held in the Amsterdam Opera Hous Thanksgiving Day, November 25.

The Webster Powell Opera Com pany, the Norma Ladies' String Tric and the Aida Ladies' Trumpet Quartet every one of them artists of the high est rank, will appear at the afternoon

entertainment, and a ball will follow in the evening. Every delegate abould make it his business to attend the meeting of the onference tomorrow night and help n making the final arrangements for

#### SOCIALIST PEDAGOGY

Brooklyn Organization Starts Training School for Teachers.

School under the auspices of Local ber of cases nor the extent of the Kings' Children's Socialist Schools Committee and the managementand instruction of Josephus Chant Lipes, an active work Friday, September 24, at 8 P. M., in the Workingmen's Edu rate its first anniversary at the cational Club rooms at 477 Atlantic

Any Socialist who desires to be-come a teacher in a Socialist school is eligible for membership and free

PRICES ARE IRRESISTIBLE AND VARIETY IS ENDLESS.

#### tuition by complying with the regu-lations of the school. Those desiring to enter should take pencil and paper with them in order to take notes. series of lessons to cover the work of the year has been prepared by Mrs. Bertha M. Fraser, and Josephus Chant Lipes will elaborate these lessons each month through lecture and

kboard instruction. A children's class will be placed before the teachers for practical dem-onstration of the best methods of teaching the adopted lessons. Attendance at the first session is imperative in order to learn the preliminary work

Those desirous of enrolling in the school but unable to attend first ses-sions should send their names and addresses to Josephus Chant Lipes, addresses to Josephus Chant 880 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn

#### BROOKLYN 'CALL CONFERENCE.

The Brooklyn Call Conference will meet tonight at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue. Every dele-gate who is alive to the needs of The gate who is alive to the necessary and Call, every music loving delegate and every delegate who loves dancing will attend the meeting and help perfect the plans for the big entertainment to

be held on December 3.

The Brookl; n Conference is trying to rival the New York Conference and they have engaged the Webster Powell Opera Company for a grand entertain-ment and ball to be given at the Labor Lyceum December 3.

#### SHIPPING NEWS.

Campania, Liverpool. Ancon, Cristobol. Manoa, Parbados. A'tai. Havti. President Lincoln, Hamburg. Venezia, Naples.

Denver, Galveston. Irequois, Jacksonville.
Colorado, Tampa.

Due Today.

Hotham Hall, Hull, Sept. 4.

Clearfield, Shields, Sept. 7. San Juan. Porto Rico, Sept. 15. Saratoga, Havana, ept. 18. Alamo, Galveston, Sept. 15. Apache, Jacksonville, Sept. 18. Bluecher, Hamburg, Sept. 11. Oceanic, Southampton, Sept. 15. Athenia, Patras, Sept. 8. Madonna, Naples, Sept. 9. El Alba, Galveston, Sept. 16. San Marcos, Mobile, ept. 15.

#### RUBBER STRETCHES UP.

The United States Rubber Company yesterday announced an increase of 5 per cent in the prices at which it sells rubber goods to jobbers of rub footwear. The advance was ber footwear. The advance was made by reducing the customary initial discount of 25 per cent to 20 per cent.

#### CHOLERA IN JAVA.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- The apwas reported in dispatches received School for Teachers.

Socialist Normal Training details are given concerning the num-

-

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#### To the Women Who Read The Call

A Small Matter of Great Importance

of the work that made it possible for us to have The Call. It is to be hoped that they will not only continue to lend a helping hand in building up this paper, but will work with greater energy from now on.

The women who read this paper can do many/little things that will be of inestimable value to its growth. The management has decided, after due consideration, to make definite r equests to our women readers, and it is expected that all will respond liberally and promptly. We do not expect to make the same request repeatedly, and it is therefore essential that immediate action is taken upon reading these requests. Nor will we ask you to promote anything that is not wort hy your support.

#### Will You Do This Today?

The striking advertisement of the C. N. DININFECTANT, resently grinted in The Call has undoubtedly caused many Call readers to buy this homehold necessity. Those of our readers who have not yet secured C. K. DISINFECTANT should at once buy a bottle at their drus store. Each package contains descriptive literature of live interest: also a return posts which should be sent to the C. N. manufacturer, with the remark that C. N. was bought becaused it was advertised in The Call. Only by the number of these postal carde can the advertiser know how much good the ad in The Call has done in the way of preducing sales. The more carde returned to the manufacturer (with the statement that the adversa motived it. The Call) the more proof will our readers furnish that The Call is a good advertising medium

#### 3 KILLED IN WRECK

Montreal Express Crashes Into Rear of Disabled Quebec Train. PATTEN, N. H., Sept. 21.-Three

men were killed early today when the Montreal express, bound from Montreal for Boston, crashed into the rear of the disabled Quebec express. from Quebec to Boston, near this sta-The dead are:

John P. Callahan of Concord, N H., engineer of the Montreal express: George Parmenter of Concord, fireman of the Montreal express, and an unknown tramp, who was riding on the Montreal express. No passengers were injured.

\The engineer and fireman of a sec-ond locomotive which had been at-tached to the Montreal train, susminor injuries by jumping.
the Montreal express engines were wrecked and the rear car of the Quebec train was knocked into splint-

The wreckage caught fire, but the flames soon were extinguished, Cal-lahan and Parmenter died in their places. Both bodies were found bur led under the wreckage of their enon the throttle and the other on the reversing lever.

#### TROLLEY KILLS COP.

Trying to Avoid Sprinkler Was Run Down by Car.

Within a hundred yards of the High Bridge police station, the Bronx, Policeman James A. Reynolds was struck down yesterday and crushed to death car while trying to dodge a street sprinkler.

The motorman of the car, Francis Murphy, of 852 Vyse avenue, was arrested and locked up, charged with

The dead policeman was thirty-one years old and lived with his wife at 766 East 226th/street. Wakefield.

#### U. S. SELLS REAL ESTATE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Uncle sam's real estate business' on the pub-ic domain during the fiscal year ended ast June, netted just \$9,238,233.65 in eccipts from sales of public lands. fees and commissions included. Las rears' figures were nearly a million dollars higher, but the 1909 total still represents a healthy growth over the yearly figures for the past ten years previous to 1908.

#### THE CALL PATTERN



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A most becoming skirt for young girls is shown in this seven-gored model, with plaited flounce, attached to the upper portion under a tuck sewing. The back is laid in on inverted box-plait. The design will be satisfactory in mohair, broadcloth, panama and cashmere. The pattern is in 3 sizes—18 to 17 years. For a miss of 15 years, the skirt will require a miss of 15 years, the skirt will require miss of 15 years, the skirt will require 614 yards of material 20 inches wide. 514 yards 24 inches wide, 5½ yards 35 inches wide, 2% yards 42 inches wide, or 2% yards 54 inches wide. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

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lessly when you make a purchase— think of your paper. It's advertisers are entitled to your patronage.

## THE DRAMA

"A Man With Too Much Money" out. Armstrong thus has Cragg in a corner and is enabled to save Whitney from absolute ruin.

In the last act Armstrong, in conversation shown by the audience is any criterion, this play ought to be a success. It deals with the trust problem from the Socialist viewnoint, and the tells her that the capitalian who he play.

The author has very cleverly shown

the play.

The author has very cleverly shown the helplessness of the middle class in the face of present economic forces. He also vividly portrars the squirmings of the middle class when it is being crushed to the wall and its short-sightedness.

Well Street As.

The cast is an excellent one, and it would be hard to say just who is employed to say just who is self-and the same and it would be hard to say just who is employed. Self-and it would be hard to say just who is employed to say just who is employed. Self-and it would be hard to say just who is em

whitney, owner of the Whitney mills, is one of the "independents" who does mot go into the combine, but essays to fight the combine. He is beaten at every turn of the game. The trust cuts prices, foments trouble between him and his workmen, bribes his office help to supply them with information and pursues the approved Standard Oil methods of crushing competition. Otto Erdman, an old German mechanic, has invented a great labor savchanic, has invented a great labor sav ing machine, on which Cragg secures an option. Cragg, however, objects to the safety device feature. He says it too expensive, that workmen are careless anyway, and even if they are injured they are so plentiful that it is easy to get others to take their places Erdman refuses to cut out the safety device, whereupon Cragg ateals the patent. It is the use of this machine that more than anything else enables the combine to crush Whitney, who finally decides toenter the trust,

David Armstrong, Whitney's clerk, takes up the cause of Erdman and sues the combine through the courts for damages. The trust wins out in every court and old Erdman dies of a broken heart. Armstrong continues the fight and secures ad from some powerful financial interests stronger than Cragg, who see money in Erd-man's machine. Cragg is trying to freeze out the small stockholders by bearing down the market; and Arm-strong, with the aid of his backers, is extile" stock he can get hold of. The

result is that this group get the con-trol, "bull" the market and wipe Cragg out. Armstrong thus has Cragg in

success. It deals with the trust problem from the Socialist viewpoint, and
the Shuberts are to be congratulated
on the excellent cast they have gotten
together for its production. Intermingled with the social features is a
mingled with the social features is a
should be destroyed, and he tells her

AMUSEMI and he tells he pretty love plot, which ends in the smooth be destroyed; regulation style, but Socialists will be that the trust cannot be destroyed; principally interested in the lesson of that the people collectively must own the play.

Crasg. a Wall Street op-forming a textile trust. Bruce ters, however, did very well with their

#### — ON — CREDIT CARPETS, BEDDING.

Complete Home Outfits. Low Prices Best Goods. MOST LIBERAL TERMS.

\$ 5 DOWN ON \$75 \$7.50 DOWN DN \$100

ASTOR. 63th street and Brendway, 8-15 Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2:15—"The Max From Home." with William Hodge. Comedy by Booth Tarkingues and Herry Leon Wilson. AHRAMBRA, Seventh avenue and 188th street, mat. every day—Vandaville.

**GUIDE TO THEATERS** 

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL, 424 street, near broadway. Mat. every day—Vaudeville. BELASCO, 424 street, west of Broadway.

15. Mat. Sat. at 2:15—"Is Matrimony a
silure?" Comedy adapted from German, by

Sons," musical comedy.

CASINO, 20th street and Broadway, 8:15"Havana," with James T. Powers, Music

CIRCLE, 60th street and Breadway, 5:15.
Mats. There, and Sat., 2:15.—"Hayt," with
McIntyre and Heeth. Musical comedy, by John
J. McNaily, William Jerome and Jean Schwarz. COLONIAL, 624 street and Broadway. Mate

COMEDY, 41st street, between Broadway and 6th avenue, S.IS. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:15 -- 'The Melting Pot.' by Israel Eangwill. -- "The Melting Pot." by Israel Eangwill. CRITERION, 44th street and Broadway, 8:20. Mats., Wed. and Sat. 2:20- "The Noble Spaniard." Parce comedy by W. Bomerset Maughem, with Robert Edeson.

DALY'S, 30th street and Broadway, \$30. DALY'S, 30th street and Broadway, \$30. Cameron, Farce,

EMPIRE THEATER, 40th street and Breedway, 5:15. Mats., Sat., 2:15.—'Inconstant George.'' Comedy by G. De Calliavet and E. De Flers, with John Drew.

FIFTH AVENUE. KEITH & PROCTOR, 28th street and Broadway, daily mats.—Vaudeville. GAIRTY, 46th street and Broadway-"The ortune Hunter." Comedy by Winchell Smith.

GARRICK, 35th street, near Procadway, 8:100. Mats., Wed. and Sat., 2:15—"Detactive Sparkes," with Hattie Williams. Comedy by Michael Morten. GRAND OPERA HOUSE, 23d street and Eighth avenue, 5:15. Mats., Wed. and Sat.— "The Merry Widow and the Devil." This week

HAMMERSTEIN'S VICTORIA, 42d street and Broadway, 5:15, and daily mat.—Vaudeville. M. SHAPIRO HOS STATE HACKETT, 42d street, west of Broadway, \$:20. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:20. "Such a Little Queen." by Channing Follock. HERALD SQUARE. 23ts street and Broad-way. \$:13. Mats. Wed. and Sat. \$:15. "The Rose of Algeria." Musical comedy. classes furnished when neces HIPPOROME. 45d street and Sixth avenue, s. Daity mat. 2—"A Trip to Japan," "Inside the Earth," "The Ballet of Jewels."

HUBBON, 44th street, solt of Broadway, 8:15. Mats., Wed, and Sat., 2:15—"An American Widow," by Kellett Chembers.
JOE WEBER'S, 28th street and Broadway, 8:15. Mats., Wed, and Sat., 2:15—"The Climax." Comedy by Edward Locks.
KNICKERBOCKER, 38th street and Broadway—"The Dollar Princess." Musical comedy.

LYRIC, 42d street, west of Broadway, 8:15.
Mats., Wed. and Satt., 2:15.—'The Chaoslate
Soldier,' musical councy adapted by Stanislanu
Strange from George Bernard Shaw's "Arms
and the Man." Music by Strauss. LIBERTY, 43d street, west of Broadway, 5:13. Mats., Wed. and Sat., 2:15—"The Widow's Might," comedy by Edmund Day, Lillian Russell, Lincoln SQUARE, 66th street and Broad-way, 5:15. Bats., Wed, and Sat.—"The Witch-ing Hour." by Augustus Thomas. This week

only.

LYCEUM. 45th street, near Broadway, 8:15
Mats., Thurs. and Bet., 2:15—"Arsine Lupin."
Detective play by De Croiset agd Leblane.

MAXINE FILLIOTES. 30th street, east of
Broadway, 8:15. Mats., Wed. and Bat., 2:13—
"The Blue Mouse." Musical comedy by Clyde
Fitch.

MAJESTIC. 30th street and Broadway, 8:13 Mats., Wed. and flat., 2:13—"The Bridge" Drams by Rupert Hughes. METROPOLIS. 142d street and 3d avenue. Mats., Wed. and Sat.—"The Motor Girl.' Musical comedy. This week only. NEW AMSTERDAM. 42d street, west of Droadway, 8:15. Mats., Wed. and Sat., 2:16— "The Love Cure." Operetra adapted by Oliver Herford from the German of Lee Stein, Kar Lindau and Edmund Expler.

NEW YORK, 45th etreet and Broadway, 8:15. farts, Wed, and Sat. 2—"The Sins of Society." delodrama by Ceell Raieigh and Henry Hamil on. Last week. PLAZA MUSIC HALL, 50th street and Madi STUYVESANT, 30th street, near Broadway, 4:15. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:15. "The Easiest Way." Social drams by Eugene Walters, with Frances Starr.

SAVOY. 4th street and Broadway. 8:20.
Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:20.—"The Awakening
of Helena Ritchie." Adapted by Charlotte
Thompson, with Margaret Anglia.

WEST END. 125th street, west of Eighth avenue, 8:13. Mats., Wed. and Sat., 2:15—"The Revelers." Musical comedy.

YORKVILLE. 89th street, between Lexington and Third exenues. Mats. Wed. and Sat.— The Battle. by Cleveland Moffett, with Wilcon Lacksye.

#### OPENING TONIGHT.

BIJOU. 30th street and Broadway. 8:15 [ats. Wed. and Sat., 2:15—"The Intruder," b hompson Buchanan.

VIEW COST YOUTH'S LIFE.

ALBANY, Sept. / 21.—Desiring view the surrounding country. William Smith, aged nineteen, climbed the new ower of the Wireless Telegraph Company at Ten Eyck Park this afternoon and when he reached the top grew dizzy and fell to the ground a distance of 200 feet. He was killed instantly. Telephone.

HIPPODROME Daily Mats. Best Seats \$1 Evgs. at 8, 25c to \$1.50 SPECTACLE—CIRCLE—BALLET.

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SATURDAY MIGHT, ELROLA, in TROVA-TORE.

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5th A. D.—Saratoga avenue and froadway. H. D. Smith, B. Wolff. 11th A. D.—Bedford avenue and

Slegel street. D. Oshinsky, J. Finkle-stein.

Local—Streib's Hall, 33 South fourth avenue. Business.

Labor Lyceum tonight with songs and avenue. Brooklyn. speeches. Ludwig Lore, of the Volkssitung, will speak in German. Admission is free.

MT. VERNON.

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Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Bedding. THIS GREAT SALE IS BEING HELD ON ACCOUNT OF OUR CHANGING QUARTERS. ALL THE HANDSOME PIECES OF OUR PRESENT STOCK COULD BE CARTED OVER TO OUR NEW BUILDING TO FIND BUYERS THERE. BUT WHAT'S THE USE. WE MAY AS WELL SAVE OURSELVES THE TROUBLE AND OFFER EVERYTHING AT A BARGAIN PRICE. THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT WE ARE DOING. THE MORE WE SELL NOW THE LESS WE SHALL HAVE TO HANDLE WHEN WE MOVE.

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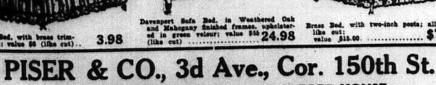
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#### THE NEW YORK CALL

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CANDIDATES OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY

For Mayor: Edward F. Cassidy For Comptroller: W. W. Passage

For President of Victor Buhr Board of Aldermen:

#### THE FUSION POW-WOW.

The incoherent crowd which is trying to make headway against Tammany is still unable to agree upon a candidate. We apprehend that the situation has resolved itself into one question, Will the Republican machine yield anything at all to the comical crowd it is trying to use for its own purposes? These motley elements, however, do not seem to be in a mood to surrender so peaceably. It should be remembered that the fusionists now include, besides the regular Republicans, the Committee of One Hundred, the Citizens' Union, the Independence League, and sundry other independent groups and in-

Of course there are not enough jobs to go around. There never are, even in a well-oiled machine. But when a half dozen hungry cliques get together, all trying to grab power and pelf, they err in calling their pow-wow "fusion." Those "prominently mentioned" for some office and then forgotten will slink away and leave the others to suffer certain defeat at the polls.

But let it be supposed that the jarring factions do actually compromise their way to some sort of unity. Imagine a Columbia University professor forgetting himself for a moment, and, arm on the shoulder of Timothy Healy, exchanging glasses with him. Assume that W. J. Ryan's men finally persuade Rev. Dr. Parkhurst's agents that it would be a square deal to trade traction franchises for a strict Sabbath observance law. Will that secure harmony? Let us see.

The very first fusion plank adopted advocates a reduction of the tax rate. This refers to no municipal department in particular. It demands simply that taxes be reduced. The second plank demands an increase in public school facilities adequate to care for the entire city's school population. This calls, of course, for greatly increased revchues and taxation-so great that the Socialist party alone dares face the issue squarely. Further comment on such "fusion" might seem quite superfluous.

The cry of the independent reformer has sunk to a mournful wail. In the seventies and eighties he was a power to be reckoned with in politics. Henry George, for instance, on the public rostrum, smote the enemy hip and thigh. Of course, the actual facts of industrial evolution mocked and jeered as they hurled him down.

But the reformer of today! See him sharing bed and board with the crowd trained in the school of Platt and Depew. Does any person fit to be out alone still imagine that he can accomplish one single result? And if he could, what would it matter to the working class?

Labor is "represented" there, too. To the enemy of the working class the labor "leader's" role in current fusion politics is ridiculous. To uninitiated public opinion it is simply pathetic. But to the class conscious worker it is shameful. Gompers' trail of infamy as the agent of the Civic Federation has a fitting counterpart in the devious ways to political preferment selected by his lieutenants in New York.

#### ELIOT'S NEW "RELIGION."

In last Sunday's New York Times Dr. Charles W. Eliot, expresident of Harvard, published his address on the "New Religion." The following excerpts are gems:

The new religion will not attempt to reconcile men and women to sent ills by promises of future blessedness either for themselves or for ent ills by promises of future blessedness either for themselves or for rs. Such promises have done infinite mischief in the world by inducsincers. Such promises have note minering in the worst of induc-ing men to be patient under sufferings or privations against which they should have incessantly struggled. The advent of a just freedom for the mass of mankind has been delayed for centuries by just this effect of pensatory promises issued by churches.

One of the worst of chronic human evils is working for daily bread

One of the worse of chronic number over its working for usity oreas out any interest in the work, and with ill-will toward the institution person that provides the work. The work of the world must be, and the great question is, Shall it be done happily or unhappily? h of it is done today unhappily. The new religion will contribute powerfully toward the reduction of this mass of unnece do so chiefly by promoting good-will among men.

The new dispensation takes at least an hour to read. Two-thirds of its pronouncements gush with love, human and divine. These varieties of the sentiment seem to be the warp and woof of the whole fabric of life as comprehended by Dr. Eliot. The "New Religion" is now finished and on the market at five cents an outfit. The whole matter of living really needs worry us no longer.

We suggest McKees Rocks as a fitting parish for this latter-day prophet. There he may teach the late strikers how to love the strikebreakers now placed over them as bosses; the love of the Pennsylvania constabulary for the men they shot and stabbed, the deep and abiding sense of sympathy which unites the Pressed Steel Car Company to its employes, these would serve as object lessons. And the whole community, of course, is immersed in infinite sin-and-paineradicating love divine. It's all there.

The names of the three French battleships, sent to take part in the Hudson-Fulton celebration are significant of the artistic way in which French capitalists are preparing to murder their competitors, when occasion arises. Justice, Verite (Truth), and Liberte imply profound regard for fine talk. We surmise that the armored cruisers Paith, Hope and Charity are laid up for repairs. The same good taste. is displayed in the welcome given to French prisoners on entering heir public home. On the doors of the prisons are inscribed the words "Liberty, Equality and Fraternity."

#### THE BEAST OF CAPITALISM



#### DICKENS AND ASTOR.

#### By Robert Hunter.

Not long ago the British government granted the princely sum of \$125 a year to each of the four granddaughters of Charles Dickens.

They were in need and public opnion revolted at the thought of leaving them to the poor law.

Charles Dickens left as great a literary heritage as any writer of the nineteenth century.

His novels are today read more extensively perhaps than those of any other writer of the past. He bequeathed to the world a portrait of his time and of the people of his time.

He was a worker, a producer, a

creation of his fertile brain; the outome of his individual talent and toil. In fact, Dickens' novels approach as near to being the clear product of his own labor as such a thing is possible.

Yet the law says that an author shall have possession of the product of his labor for twenty-eight years only and that after that it shall belong to the community. Had Dickens been able to will his property to his children and grandchildren, they might never have had to labor.

They would today be living in ,luxury, possessing as valuable a prop-

of land can retain it in his possession to the end of time. He can leave it idle and unproductive. He can hold it for purposes of speculation. Or, he can force workers who need to use that land to pay him rent.

A half-witted brother of Dickens might have invested a few dollars in stocks that would have yielded him and a degenerate offspring an income to the end of time.

Dickens robbed and exploited no man. He took nothing from society by force. He did not steal land or corrupt legislatures. He worked; la-bored through the day and right to give the world a priceless collection of

tales.
Yet land owners and factory ownret land owners and factory owners have ordained that an inventor shall have an exclusive property right in his invention for only seventeer. years, and an author an exclusive property right in the product of h s brain for about his working life time. Contrast with that the fate of the half-witted Dutch butcher named Aster. Who symmetry of the property of the property of the programme of the property of the pro

tor, who squatted on some swamp lands in Manhattan in the early days of our Republic. That distingushed gentleman has bequeathed to his children to the end of time the right to tax increasingly the millions who have abored and now labor to build up the wealth of New York.

Every year that property grows more valuable; every year its income vaster; until today the land which was worth a mere triffe a century ago brings in a yearly income of millions. No Astor ever turned No Astor ever turned a spade or cleaned a field. Certainly no Astor

ever produced by brain or brawn a single foot of God's earth.

Ask yourself, then, why we penalize the thinker, the scientist, the author the inventor by communizing his prop-erty after a few years, and reward imbecility, knavery, cunning, commerce, thieving with the eternal legal zed right to rob and exploit mankind?

intend to right all these ury, possessing as valuable a property as any man could desire. But the law denies them that and after a certain period confiscates their property.

The man who buys or steals a piece the law dean reals it is a piece to land can reals it is a piece pensions. How's that?"

And the producers are much im-pressed with this generous policy of Messrs. Real Estate and Capital. But hold. Why not turn the tables. Why shouldn't the workers be gener-

ous for once and say:
"Here, we'll extend the copyright and patent laws to all property and in case the little grandchildren of the Rockefellers, the Morgans and the Astors should come to need we'll sion them. By George, we will:-\$125 a year. How's that?"

ON THE FIRING LINE. By MONOSABIO.

But do not forget, Mr. Pulitzer, that Theodore Roosevelt belped.

The manufacturers of oleomargarthe way, who eats all the oleomar-garine? Did you ever see any of it a hotel or restaurant table?

The New York Republican Club asserts that "joy rides" cost the city a million dollars a year. And why should Tammany have an exclusive plum like this? Hit up the s'ogan. No. 7. Let there be "reform". Let there be "reform.

In spite of free hides, shoes are to be higher, say the modern Captain Ridds of industry, because, forsooth, there is a shortage of leather from the your humane and Christian capitalise.

The New York World (morning edi-tion) in its obituary of Harriman, openly spoke of his "looting of Alton." usual.

Eighteen men recently offered to sell their blood to save a patient at a New York hospital, because the bread they could buy with the reward offrom ten to one cent per pound. By fered meant as much to their families the way, who eats all the oleomar- as the transfusion of blood to the sick And this, too, is an evidence of the kind of life that is lived under capitalism. And millions give their blood every day and yet their families

I have before me a copy of Bulletin No. 7, issued by the Oregon State Board of Health, in which occurs this "Do not employ people who there is a snortage of leather from the your number of meat. Oh, system? Under Socialism consumples of meat. Oh, system? Under Socialism consumplaboring man, they have you, which-tives would not be obliged to beg for ever way you turn. They will bam-work.

#### TAFTSHAZZAR'S FEAST

The chief was on his throne His flunkles filled the hall.
A thousand bright bulbs shone
O'er that high festival.
The blue-rimmed cups of gold
In Yaletown deemed divine—
The tear-washed vessels hold
The exploiters' unearned wine.

In that "Mechanics' (?) Hall," The fingers of a hand Came forth against the wall, And wrote as if on sand: The fingers, lean and wan-A starwing woman's hand— Along the letters ran,

Taftshazzar saw and shook. And bade no more rejoice; All bloodless waxed his look. And tremulous his voice. "Let the men of lore appear,
And men of magnate worth,
And expound the words of fear, Which mar our master mirth."

The business seers are good. But here they have no skill; And the unknown letters stood Untold and awful still. And Boston's men of age Are wise and deep in lore; But now they were not sage. They saw-but knew no more

A wage slave in the land. A Marxist and a youth, He heard the chief's command, He saw that writing's truth. The bulbs around were bright, read it on that night

The sequel proved it true.

Tarishazzar's grave is made. His party's passed away; He, in the balance weighed. Is heavy, worthless clay. Greed's shroud, his robe of state, His tomb, "Injunction" stone: The Worker's at his gate!

(Adapted from Byron's Vision Belshazzar.)

JAMES ACKLAND.

#### A CALL TO SUFFRAGISTS.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor of The Call:

The campaign of 1909 is now on this city. On election day the candidates for the municipal offices and for the very important office of District Attorney of New York County will be voted on. For the next four years the affairs of this city will be controlled by the party and the men who are elected upon that day. All men over twenty-one years of age can vote for these candidates. No woman can. But all women are taxed to help pay the bills that these officials will run up for us during the next four years.

Now, we women suffragists, say to don't be fools any longer. It is no more unwomanly to vote than to pay taxes or to do half of the work of the world, as we do today and have always

#### THE CLASS STRUGGLE AND THE MISSION OF THE **WORKING CLASS.**

By LOUIS B. BOUDIN.

(Continued from yesterday.)

regether," says Marx, "men enter into certain necessary involuntary relations with each other, industrial relations which correspond to whatever stage society has reached in the development of its material productive forces. The totality of these industrial relations constitute the economic attractive of society the real basis trial relations constitute the economic structure of society, the real basis upon which the legal and political superstructure is built, and to which definite forms of social consciousness correspond. The method of producing the material livelihood determines the social, political and intellectual-life-process in general."

There was a time when the mode of producing the material livelihood was simple, and required the co-

of producing the material livelihoud was simple, and required the cooperation of nearly all the members of the small societies in which men 
then lived. They, therefore, lived in 
communistic groups to which private 
property, in our sense of the word, 
was unknown. Socially, there were 
no classes, and politically there were 
no rulers. Soon, however, the mode 
of producing the material livihood 
changed, and private property was 
introduced. The introduction of 
private property led to the division. changed, and private property was introduced. The introduction of private property led to the division of society into classes. To begin with, there were those who owned and those who did not own any property. Then there were those who owned different kinds of property, owing to the development of the material productive forces of society. The division into classes led to struggles among them. The propertiless (s'ave, serfs. etc.) sometimes struggled against their masters, the property owners. These struggles, however, were only intermittent, and played no role historically for the reason that they did not aim to intanduce any radical changes in the structure of society, economic or social. The main struggles are those between the classes who own different material productive forces.

ment of society based on private property, that social class which owns the tools of production then mostly in use dominates that society politically. When the methods of production have changed, new tools coming extensively into use, a new class has arisen in that society, which disputes the supremacy of the old dominating class. And when the development of these new forces has reached that stage when they come into serious conflict with the old conditions of production, the struggle between the two classes is not a propertied class. While the struggle between the two classes is not a propertied class. While the struggle between the two classes is not a propertied class. While the struggle between the two classes is not a propertied class. While the struggle that has proceed it in the fight against each free development of the social forms which interfered will have a class comes one for life and death. In this struggle the new class always the new class are unchained and are given free scope to assert themselves, the new class controlling the property for private property. As the new class controlling the working class. Here working class against ceptial is me. ment of society based on private prop-erty, that social class which owns the given free scope to assert themselves,

struggle is the struggle of the bourgeoisie against feudalism in Europe,
This struggle, including such of its
episodes as the great French Revolution, was not caused by the exceslution, was not caused by the excessive "oppression" of the disinherited classes of society by the kings and barons, their rulers, but by the colli-

productive forces represented bourgeoisie, with the old co of production, the feudal pro-This brings us to the second question: What is the class struggle?

Of course, the class struggle is a struggle between or among classes. But what is a class? And what do classes struggle for? The answers to these questions are more obvious than the fact of the class struggle. In fact, in order to answer them properly we must go somewhat into history and make a little excursion into philosophy.

"In making their livelihood together," says Marx, "men enter into certain necessary involuntary, relathe case in periods of revolutions social forms of production), for evil was not remedied, and the reploited were not relieved by revolution. This gave many a chifor some further declamation on theme of the failure of this revition to attain its object. This is course, silly. "Revolutions" course, silly. "Revolutions" as fail to attain their object. If movement fails it is not a revolution. The fact is that relief from opposition and misery was not among objects of the bourgeois revolutions. except in so far as such oppres and misery were the result of the conditions of production, property lations, with which the veloped material forces of p

sion of the newly developed

conducted in the name of Ja and Liberty for all men, and that haps most of those who fough pitched battles honestly bel themselves to be fighting for high ideals without the alightest nomic interest or motive. But we consider Justice and Liberty

we consider Justice and Liberty self the result of "the method of ducing our material livelihood."

The bourgeoisie has now itself its course. Affairs have reache point where "the material produt forces of society have come inteficit with the old conditions of duction." the old property relativehen "from forms of developmenthe productive forces." the capital property relations have turned the productive forces," the capital property relations have turned "fotters of production." This is to two circumstances: First, beet the system of diffused private perty with unlimited competition which the bourgeois social ordebased, does not permit of the ployment of the most economic, is most productive technical and dustrial machinery, which is on stupendous aggregations of erty under single control so a there of society, economic or social. The main struggles are those between the classes who own different material productive forces, as these forces develop. It is through these class struggles that all historical progress has until now been made. As Marx puts it:

"At a certain stage of their development the material productive forces of society come into conflict with the old property relations under which these forces have hitherto been exerted. From forms of development of the productive forces these relations turn into fetters of production. Then begins an epoch of revolution. With the change of the economic basis the whole vast superstructure becomes slowly or rapidly revolutionized."

At any given stage of the devolpment of society based on private property, that social class which owns the recels of production them mostly in the working class against tents as a class. So far there is no difference.

tive forces are unchained and are given free scope to assert themselves, the new class controlling these forces becomes politically supreme, and the process of evolution begins anew.

A typical example of the class struggle is the struggle of the bourcapitalist class, is, therefore, a do ting an end to the class str

(To be concluded.)

to them that political and economic cond tions are interdependent. there is only one way to get equal pay. We ask those women who are honestly against us to think what it means to an anti-suffragist, in a country based upon the right of the individual mem. Hasn't society ruined such women, in the sense that it has taken from them even the desire to be themselves, politically, industrially and socially? For this is our whole fight. We wish to stand on our own feet, to represent ourselves, not to be missive. to govern himself or herself. We ask them, Hasn't society ruined such worepresent ourselves, not to be misrep-resented any longer. To do this we must have the ballot.

We, therefore, call upon all women -good or bad-to join with us in the campaign and help us win this fight for democracy.

MAUD MALONE.

Pres. Harlem Equal Rights League.
ANNA MERCY,
Pres. East Side Equal Rights League.
New York, Sept. 19, 1909.

#### THE ROSEBERY WINDBAG.

Lord Rosebery is said to be making up what we may call, by courtesy, his the women of this city: Wake up and mind as to whether he shall vigorously oppose the budget or not. Lord Rosebery is a clever man who, with every possible advantage throughout his life, has succeeded in being as world, as we do today and have always done. Every woman, rich or peor. pays taxes either directly or indirectly. We, therefore, ask you, "Don't you think we all thould have a vote to decide how our money shall be spent?"

We ask the working women not to be fooled any longer. We point out.

now Cabinet Ministers, and have a tained the object for which they for lowed. Lord Rosebery can rely a them no more. Even Mr. John Bu he, carefully flattered bought, can do without him. literature s not bad and his oral s fairly good, if you don't have man of affairs Lord Rosebery is used by useless. Now, as usual, he is he tating—making up his mind!

Lloyd George's budget was and very poor stuff. About that there be no question. Rosebery-Rotfacch however, like the rest of the later of t money-lords, 's attacking it from wrong side. In fact, he is making budget popular by his very opposit If, say the people. Resebery, Ave Rothschild, Westminister, Norfelk Company are all against If, George's proposals must be good George's proposals must be good us. That by no means follows. It is quite a natural blunder. landlords of today support the cal

ists in all their nefarious swea swindling and then come in to at the proceds of the organised rases. The public sees that If we w the proceds of the organized reseal.
Th: public sees that If we we
Radicals, therefore, we could wi
nothing better than that Roseber
Rothschild should lead a vehement's
smult upon the budget and persea
the House of Lords to throw it as
There is no real fight in this Roseber
windbag. He will make speeches as
write pamphelis quite nicely, and the
—give in.—London Justice.