The Weather—Fair and slightly mer to-day, fair to-morrow.



Regular 3111111

Vol. I-No. 85

SATURDAY

He is worthy of hearty and cordial reception frof the working class of America and there is no doubt that

he will get it wherever he goes.

NEW YORK

NEWSPAPER FOR THE

SEPTEMBER 5. 1908

CHESTER UNIONISTS TAILED BY DN: PINKERTON SPYC

Price One Cen

KEIR HARDIE, LABOR M.P.,

Famous Socialist Here to Study National Campaign.

Will Do No Political Speaking in This Country—Is Guest of Robert Hunter-May Attend Darrow Meet-

Kelr Hardfe, Independent Labo party member of the British Parliament, agrived in New York to-day from Albany. He was met by Robert Hunter, whose guest at Neroton Heights, Conn., Mr. Hardle will be during the next week.

Mr. Hardie has been traveling in Canada for the past two weeks. He crossed the ocean to attend a conference of Canadian Socialists and trades unionists which will be held at New Brunswick during the latter part of this month.

Mr. Hardie, whose health has not been too good of late, stated that his trip in Canada had done him much good. He is avoiding contact with the public as much as possible so that his strength can be conserved.

Considering his intense activity in the labor movement and for Social-ism for many years. Mr. Hardie re-tains his vigor to a surprising extent. His hair is grayer than when he first visited this country, thirteen years tgo, but he still has the same enthusi-agm that he showed then, and his interest in the Socialist and labor movement is just as keen.

ment is just as keen.

He expresses himself as greatly pleased at the reception accorded him in Canada and at the flourishing condition of the Secialist movement wherever he has been.

During his visit to the United States the British labor leader will

not do any political speaking. He will study the national campaign at close range and contribute a series of letters on the campaign to the Labor I eader, the crean of the Inde-Labor I eader, the rgan of the Inde-pendent Labor party of Great Britain.
On Monday Mr. Hardle will prob-ably view the Labor Day parade in company with Mr. Hunter, who says that he will try and have Mr. Hardle attend the Darrow lecture at Grand Central Palace in the evening, al-though he will probably not speak, if he does attend.

Keir Hardie's Career.

James Keir Hardie was born in Lauarkshire, Scotland, in 1856. He is entirely self-educated. At 8 years of age he went to work in the mines and worked there until he was 23. At that time he was chosen leader of a local miners strike, was blacklisted Debs, Socialist party candidate for and was elected secretary of the local

miners union.

For several years he did journalist mated at over four thousand in the work and in 1888 he was defeated for election to Parliament as a Socialist.

election to Parliament as a Socialist. In 1892 he was elected from Southwest Ham. He was defeated for reclection in 1885.

In 1906 he was returned to Parliament from Merthyr Tydvil, defeating a Liberal by 1,700 votes. In 1906 he was re-elected from the same constituency by 5,000 majority.

The independent Labor party was founded by Mr. Hardle in 1889 and he began publishing the labor Leader, editing that paper until it was taken over by the L. L. P. in 1904. Since that year he has given his entire time to his Parliamentary duties and to general labor agitation.

Group in Parliament from 1906 until dest year, when ill health compelled him to decline re-election by his col-leagues. Arthur Henderson was chosen to succeed him. Hardie has always been the especial

impion in Parliament of the un-ployed and it was through his per-ent efforts chiefly that the govern-nt was compelled to recognize this action by taking official action for

During the last South African war tardle distinguished himself by his assetless criticism of the British government and his fearless defense of the Boers. He was mobbed several limes for his public demand to "Stop New Year"

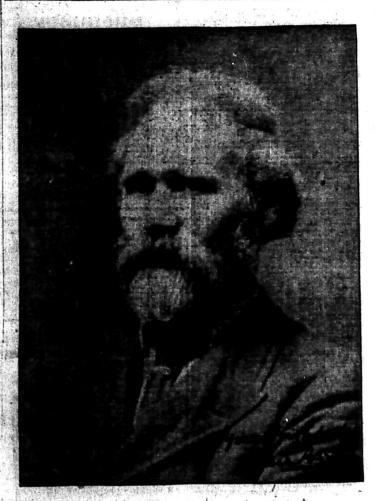
Recently he made an eight-months' ar of the antipodes for the benefit his health. While in India his obvivation of social and political conditions compelled him to publicly prost against the British government's folicy toward the natives. This creted a sensation everywhere and he as savagely attacked for his critisms by the British press.

Mr. Hardle is an able speaker and

CRIPPLE COMPANY

The strike of the milk wagon drivers has crippled the Sheffield Farms-Slawson-Decker Co. of Fiftyeighth street and Eleventh avenue writer and is noted for his thorough knowledge of English literature and his wide culture. He is regarded as a remarkable product of the British labor movement and his fidelity to the cause of the working class has never been calle dinto question, even by his hitterest anomies. yards.

The men went on strike yesterday because the company refuses to recognize their union.



KEIR HARDIE, M. P.

President, addressed an audience esti-

His speech was received with

marked approval, and outside the

building thousands of people formed

a gigantic overflow meeting that was

addressed by A. M. Simons, of Chi-On the way from Omaha yesterday the "Red Special" stopped at North Platte, Neb., where Debs was met by

a crowd of over 5,000 farmers who had come from far and near to hear

LABOR DAY IN ROCHESTER.

The organisation of the Socialist party in the Second A. D. is progressing so rapidly that the party members in that district have opened permanent club rooms at 130 Henry street and will celebrate the event with a literary and musical entertainment Saturday evening.

the apostle of Socialism.

Coliseum last night.

Labor Day Lecture CLARENCE S.

DARROW

SUBJECT:

Grand Central Palace

Monday Sept. 7, ADMISSION 25 CENTS.

GREAT INTEREST IN

Great interest is being displayed by unionists and Socialists of Greater New York in the coming of Clarence S. Darrow, the noted Chicago labor lawyer, to lecture on "The Open Shop" at Grand Central Palace next Monday night.

for his comprehensive treatment of the subject of the open shop. He is cern may sell as much of its plants as a bitter foe of this Post-Parry-Van

Cleave institution. In his lecture on
this subject, next Monday night, the
easily dismembered. Reduction in
employers organizations and the advocates of the open shop will be

duction in the number of men emhandled without gloves.

Besides Mr. Darrow's lecture, there will be speeches by Robert Hunter, Alexander Irvine and James Tole, president of "Big Six." A musical program has also been arranged. Union men who attend the La

bor Day celebration at the Grand Central Palace next Monday night will truly celebrate the annual holi

If you want the trade of The Call Consumers' League you will have advertise in The Evening Call.

SLAVES OF N. C.

and Lashed as They Toil.

Ankles They Toll on the Stone It may not be out of place to give in case he is guilty of contempt detail the incidents leading up to the in case he is guilty of contempt arrest and imprisonment of a Socialist court, if those who promise it prop worker so as to get an idea the way to enter upon a fatuous course "justice" is dispensed in North Caro-arbitrary interference with trade. Lash Sings the Moment the Gang

train left here this morning en route for Leadville, where a meeting will

Correspondence to The Call. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 3.—Prisoners shackled with chains so heavy that they cut gashes into their ankles; men splitting and hauling rocks tifteen hours a day with the blazing sun ROCHESTER N. T. Sept. 5.—The beating down upon them and a "whip-Arbeiter-Saengerbund will held their ping boss" standing by to whip them picnic and summernight's festival on up with the regulation thirty-nine Labor Day, in Kaufmann's Hall, cor- lashes; sick men, men with crushed ner Platt and St. Paul streets. The fingers, mashed hands and blinded pionic will begin at I o'clock in the eyes driven to work; fifthy food, misfternoon.

For this occasion the Arbeiter-Saenerable shelter, no medical attention. For this occasion the Arberter-Saengerbund has obtained as speaker. L.
Lore, assistant editors of the "New beasts—not in Russia, Persia, China,
Yorker Volkszeltung," and representative of The New York Evening Call.
who will address the audience in German at 4 p. m.

SECOND A. D. CLUB ROOMS.

and herded together worse than wild
beasts—not in Russia, Persia, China,
or any other barbarian land, but in
tive of The New York Evening Call.
our own beloved America: in the land
of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln
strove to see free; in the sowereign
state of North Carolina, where they
boast that "the weak grow strong and
the atrong row strik!" and herded together worse than wild

of Christ struck at LaMance several times, landing a stiff blow at the back of his head.

LaMance did not fight back, but went his way unimpressed by the business element and the frightful abuse of prisoners, would receive no special mention.

eral years ago a Socialist local was taken a reasonable attitude upon the formed and its members attempted to injunction question. But more imformed and its members attempted to injunction question. But more organize the mill-workers into a portant to labor than any bea

Arrest of LaMance.

About two years ago Geo. W. La Mance came to Gastonia and, like most Spelalists, was soon actively engaged in distributing literature, and collecting subscriptions for Socialist papers. He was at once subjected to all sorts of petty persecutions. His school, his wife was grossly insulted and himself harassed at every step by the police and business men. The

the gateway of his home. The rever end gentleman not only refused th paper but roundly abused the Social-ists in general and LaMance in par-

One word led to another and the dispute culminated in Mr. Hoyle call-ing LaMance a liar, to which LaMance courteously replied he was snother.

And on this, the Lor "s/day, the most reverend, moral and humble disciple of Christ struck at LaMance several this meeting without fall and bring the courteous struck at LaMance several this meeting without fall and bring the courtes of th

ecial mention.

Gastonia has a population of \$,000, he lay in jail until the fellowing

BRYAN'S PANACEA NOT THE REMEDY

WORKERS

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 5.-In his speech here to-day, Governor Hughes ridiculed Bryan's platform claim to universal cure of the industrial conditions. In part he said: The campaign watchwords "Shall

the People Rule" and the demand Whether the Government shall renain a mere business asset of favorseeking corporations" are not impres sive when emblazoned on the banners of Tammany Hall and of other essential allies.

Tilden and of Cleveland was over- the nominees defined the issues and thrown in its own house. Under the old name, but with a new alignment and leadership, a desperate assiult was made upon the credit of the country and the integrity of private debts.

Congress may pass laws, but the Supreme Court interprets and construes them and determines their -Jan validity.

Mr. Bryan desires United States enators to be chosen by direct vote. of the people in the several States

Mr. Taft slso juclines to favor this course. And I am glad he does.

But this can be accomplished only by constitutional amendment, and such amendment can be had only when ratified by three-fourths of the States. This would hardly seem to be an issue

If a law were passed preventing the be evaded in the selection of men who would represent the same interests. The most ordinary experience shows

and curtailment of the efficiency of a going concern. If it could sell a part of its pla@nt on Mr. Bryan's theory, what should it sell? Should it sell off enough to reduce its capacity and allow three-fifths of its plant to remain idle until others de-veloped a capacity for handling the other \$5,000,000. What a vision of business uncertainty and confusion; of idle and impaired plants; of the party, are not all inside the game.

Apart from this, if the dissolution were effected in the manner desired set a thief to catch a thief. We have and portions of plants could be sold been doing that in politics for many a and were sold as suggested, to whom would the sale be made? Would it be necessarily to foes or to those amthebrase we find are going into partnerbe necessarily to foes or to those ambitious to be competitors and anxious to take advantage of its pight?

Mr. Taff exposed the disingenuousness of the plank in the Democratic platform that "Injunctions should not be issued in any cases in which in the porch-climbers to enter their basis."

And we are beginning to its brothers of Europe have done "I wish to read what Kell He said in yesterday's freeing Gall At this point Mr. Cassidy we wrath and declare that hereafter they cause the unfolding of copies of The Cassidy are not going to allow Republican the audience.

UENE PEDS

The second of the plank in the Democratic platform that "Injunctions should not be issued in any cases in which industrial disputes were involved"—a fully two-thirds of whom are mill-unctions would not issue if no industrial disputes were involved —a fully two-thirds of whom are mill-unctions would not issue if no industrial disputes were involved —a fully two-thirds of whom are mill-unctions would not issue if no industrial disputes were involved —a fully two-thirds of whom are mill-unctions would not issue if no industrial disputes were involved —a fully two-thirds of whom are mill-unctions would not issue if no industrial disputes were involved —a fully two-thirds of whom are mill-unctions would not issue if no industrial disputes were involved —a fully two-thirds of whom are mill-unctions would not issue if no industrial disputes were involved —a fully two-thirds of whom are mill-unctions would not issue if no industrial disputes were involved —a fully two-thirds of whom are mill-unctions would not issue if no industrial disputes were involved —a fully two-thirds of whom are mill-unctions would not issue if no industrial disputes were involved —a fully two-thirds of whom are mill-unctions would not issue if no industrial disputes were involved —a fully two-thirds of whom are mill-unctions would not issue if no industrial disputes to enter their houses; weil, I don't need to read fully two-thirds of whom are mill-unctions would not issue if no industrial disputes to enter their houses; weil, I don't need to read fully two-thirds of whom are mill-unctions should not issue if no industrial disputes to enter their houses; and therefore they industrial to the audience.

"Well, I don't need to read fully two-thirds of whom are mill-unctions would not issue if no industrial disputes to enter their houses; we will not the audience.

"Well, I don't need to read fully two-thirds of the audience.

"Well, I don't need to read fully two-thirds of the audience.

"Well, I don't need to read fully two-thirds of The mill-owners broke up the local by discharging the members and no portunity to work. It profits little to it may not be out of place. case he is guilty of contempt o court, if those who promise it propos

GOOD WORK IN KINGS.

The Central Agitation Committee of the 20th A. D., Branch of the So of the 20th A. D., Branch of the So-cialist party of Kings county, held its regular meeting Wednesday, Sept. 2, at 257 Hamburg avenue, Brooklyn. J. Weil was in the chair. Report of organizer showed that the agitation is July.

On Sunday, July 19, Mr. LaMance started on his rounds to distribute the papers. He stopped to offer a paper to the Rev. J. A. Hoyle, who stood in the gateway of his home. The revenue of the election districts reported that much literature had been distributed. Five thousand copies of The Call will be distributed Sunday morning, Sept. 6. Every sympathiser is saked to come and join. going on satisfactorylly. The captain of the election districts reported tha

The New York Call conference meet to-night at S o'clock at the La-bor Temple, 242 East Eighty-fourth street. Very important business will be transacted and all delegates are are praticularily requested to attend this meeting without fall and bring credentials.

morning, when he was brought for "trial" before his honor the mayor.

The mayor called on Mr. Hoyle to testify, but would not permit LaMance

Continued on page 3.)

Thousands packed Cooper Union last night to ratify the nomi of Socialist candidates on the State Twelve years ago the democracy of ticket. Great enhusiasm prevailed as the party's attitude on crucial industrial questions.

By 7:30 no more could be crowded into the auditorium, and thousands of men and women continued to gather at the hall, and an overflow meeting was held outside. About a thousand remained until 17:30.

The meeting inside the hall closes at 10:30. Representatives of all the nationalities , of cosmopolitan New York applauded the logic of the candidates, cheered the names of Dabs and Hanford and manifested the most intense enthusiasm.

Alexander Jonas, associate editor of the New York Volksmeltung, introduced Robert Hunter as chairman until the arrival of Edward F. Cassidy. Mr. Hunter said the Equal duplication of directors it would easily Rights League asked him to define the Rights League asked him to denie the control of the Unemployed Conference to the Union C Mr. Darrow, who has achieved a national reputation as the foremost legal defender of labbr, is also famous its proceedings.

that it is not necessary to serve on a future acts are shown by its present ones. Women are invited to join the Socialist party.

People Realize Condit

"Everyone recognizes the people are being robbed," he said. "The So-cialists, the Democrate and the Popu-lists have been saying it for years Mr. Roosevelt announces it from the Presidential chair, "The President informs the Repub-

lican leaders (who happen also to be leaders of the thieves) that they must pass legislation which will enable the President to put them and their

ruin of workingmen whose lives have Therefore they lead popular crusades clustered around particular industries against the thieves. Osmelonally they and who depend upon their continued wrest from the Republicans a legisefficiency is presented by this fancilature or some public office. They ful remedy for the destruction of then begin to balt the big thieves until then begin to balt the big the big thieves buy them. "There is a saying that you must "the to catch a thier. We have

the opinion that they will solve their political problems by this setting of thief to catch thief? "In the old frontier days town nec-

ple formed a vigilance league.

"The Socialist party is a vigilance league—the uprising WILL come."

Socialism's Day Dawning.

Mr. Strebel said the tragedy of ages has peen that then we fight for a principle die before it is established. The last few weeks up-state taught him that the Socialists of to-day will

be an exception. Socialism will be realized in their time. "The greatest interest in Socialism revails among the farmers," he said. "The farmers are attending, in asking neetings in questions and buying litmeetings in questions and buying ite-erature.

"Individualism has failed. Only under Socialism can the individual receive an opportunity for develop-

"The capitalist system is disinter-grating. All the Socialist party needs to organize and educate the masses, and the idea of the ages will be realized."

At this point Edward F. C.

At this point Edward F. Cassist, vice-president of Typographical Union No. 6, took the chair. He mail in part: "This year the Socialist party's principal opponent is a party of contuston called the Independence party, which claims to stand for everybody. That party will be down and out after this campaign.

"This campaign is marked by the A. F. of L. entering politics, but in a poor, weak way. We are asked by President Gompers and the executive council to link arms with that historic enemy of the working class, the Democratic party. It is an insuit to

Democratic party. It is an insult to the workman's intelligence. Gompers knows that Democrats in Southern States have falled his organizers. "I respect Samuel Gompers be-cause he is president of the A.-F. of m

MASS METHOD

RENEFET FOR UNEMPLOYED

York Unem

HUDSON COUNTY NOTES

The committee to receive prises the Grand Labor Pestival to-mor requests that all prises be delive this evening, either at Hashnel's leading to the committee of the committee o

this evening, either at Hashner's
74 Hamcock avenue, Jersey City
Liberty Hall, Spring and Shi
streets, West Hoboken.

There will be no meeting of
county committee of the Soc
party to-morrow. Instead, the n
ing will be held at Liberty Hall.

Hoboken, September 15, at 10 o's
A. M.

L., but if I vote for the black, m derous and infamous Democr party I deserve to have my forch brander 'scab' (great appaluse).

fouse." (Applause.

Mr. Wanhoape said in part:
"The politicians are delud people by continually prating of the issues of the day."
"The issues of the day to the work is to get job

GIANTS RACE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—The ts went through the Phillies yesuld go through Philadelphia, defeated them in the first of a u in which the New Yorks ex-

and defeated them in the first of a series in which the New Yorks expect to entreme themselves more firmly in first place. The score was 3 to 1, and that represents truthfully the all-around superiority of the New Yorks. Pittsburg, Roston and Philadelphia—all the provincials are allied to the New Yorks in their rush to the championship, with the temporary exception of Chicago.

With the stick the visitors waded into the opposition from the outset, got the jump on them in the first inning and kept up a heavy and steady humbardment. They batted Sparks out of the box in the second inning.

The New Yorks took a couple of innings to study Moren and then gave him the same that had rocked his predecessor so vigorously. Doyle was the leading batter. In the first four times up he made four singles, uplashing the safeties. The last time up he was passed, so his batting average was large. McCormick rammed hits through the infield almost as often as Doyle. Of the Philadelphia hits only one was a single. The other three were for extra bases. Red Doois and Mickey Dooisa and a monopoly of the Phillies hitting, but the Philadelphias were handleapped in having only one each of Red and Mickey on their team. Wiltee exhibited some new goods and sold large lines of bunk.

KEYES AND BALDWIN IN A "WALK AROUND"

Berl Veyes and Matty Boldwin, of vave a tame six-round walknd as the concluding chapter of night's boxing entertainment of the Fairmont A. C.

the Pairmont A. C.

It was a mighty poor exhibition. They are unusual at the Fairmont. The boys seemed afraid to come close. In the fourth and fifth rounds the newd began te give them the walts whistle. Only in the last round was there any semblance of fight.

In the preliminaries Tommy Malesty had the better of Young Paul in four rounds. Young McCarthy outpointed Toung Hurley in the same sistance, as did Jack Curley in his sei-to with Battling Kelley. Willie Herman put it all over George Rusle in four rounds. The semi-final brought together Eddie Stanton and Harry Kutch. Kutch did all the forcing and had a slight shade at the end of the sixth round. The bout was fast all the way.

JACK LOWERY EASY MARK FOR SIEGER

Jack Lowery in the six-round star bout last night at the advan-In every round Sieger had the advanbout last night at the Roman A. C. and during the entire sessionry ducked away from punish

ASTON BOXE FINI BALM IN BROOKLYN Front

Manager Kellay's men from Boston, ther four straight deteats at the ands of the Clanta, visited Brooklyn warding in an attempt to recover a tie of their lost ground, and they receded, although it was by a marm of only one run, the score being to 1. The disastrous trip of the rooklyns to the West had a rather spreasing effect on the attendance, robably 2,000 persons being the utoest that were on hand.

For a time it looked as if the ostons would have to play without to services of their mahager, for aring practice Kelley was hit on the sed by a ball delivered by Rucker, se of Brooklyn's pitchers, and it was site a while before he was able to seme.

PURSON & GREENTHAL

HURLEY DEFEATED BY LEWIS.

Hurley of Gions Palls was out-id by Willie Lawis of New York in-round bout before the Ameri-thietic Association at Schenec-last night. Hurley was grossy last round.

Socialist Notes.

Saturday's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

6th A. D.—Seventh street and Avenue B. Russian speakers.

7th A. D.—Twenty-fifth street and Eighth avenue. Miss Jenny Potter, J. C. Frost.
9th A. D.—Forty-first street

Eighth avenue. Mrs. Luella Kreh-biel, Warren Atkinson. 18th A. D.—Sixty-fifth street and Broadway. Tim Murphy, J. G. Dob-

21st A. D.—One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street and Lenox ave-nue. Louis Baume, A. B. DeMilt. 31st A. D.—125th street and Seventh avenue. Alb. Abrahams, Alex-

nder Rosen. 26th A. D.—110th street and Fifth avenue. H. Havedon, Sam Edelstein. 34th A. D.—Tremont avenue near Southern Boulevard. J. V. Shubert.

Thomas Potter.

35th A. D.—Wendover and Washngton avenues. M. Price, Fred Paul-tsch. 24th A. D .- 106th street and Third

D.—Rutgers street and Monroe street. Louis Slotkin, B.

4th A. D.—Rivington and Pitt streets. Louis Davidson, Sol. Cutler. 8th A. B.—Hester and Forsythe streets. N. Stupniker, Miss P. New-

25th and 27th A. D .-- 112 East 19th

street.

32d A. D. (Williamsbridge Branch)

—223d street and White Plains road.

Bohemian (Branch 1)—312 East
71st street.

BROOKLYN.

6th A. D.—Tompkins avenue and Stockton street. J. T. Hill, L. Baker, 10th A. D.—4th avenue and Atlan-tic avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser. 12th A. D.—Seventh avenue and 14th street. M. Abramson, W. W. Passage.

assage. 14th A. D.—Grand and Berry street. Lithuanian speakers.

Lithuanian speakers.

19th A. D.—Ft. Hamilton avenue and s9th street. H. C. Miller, L. Davidsen.

Horace Reis will lecture on "What is Socialism?" at 541 North Fifth street, Sunday, September 6. Lecture begins at 2.30 p. m. dson. 30th A. D.—Broadway and Greene

J. A. Weil, Geo. M. Marr. 21st A. D.—Leonard and Johnson Shick, Cohen.

Shick, Cohen.

22d A. D.—Pennsylvanie and Atlantic avenues. N. Zwart, James Culfen.

23d A. D.—Fulton and Buffalo avenues. H. D. Snith. Wn. Harbers.

21st A. D.—Jewish Agitation Club,
182 McKibben street. Gus Strebel.

The Parkside Tent. Brighton Beach. Afternoon: Rev. John D. Long. Evening: The Trial by Jury of Three Bill Capitalist.

Greene and Onderdonk avenue Mark Pelser, Geo. Sleburg.

NEWARK, N. J.

Market and Washington street-So.

Fieldman.
South Orange and Fairmount avenue—E. T. Neben.
West street and Springfield avenue
—W. B. Killingbeck.
Prince and Court street.—Klein.
Urbach and Roman in Jewish.

HUDSON COUNTY, N. J.

Jersey City-Newark and Oakland J. M. Reilly. Newark and Jersey-

Chas Ufert.
Hoboken—Washington and Third-P. L. Quinlan.

West Hoboken—Spring and Shi pen—R. T. Paine. Union Hill—Blum and Bergenline J. V. Schubert. Bayonne—Avenue D and 23d street E. B. Gearhart.

TRENTON, N. J.

and Broad St.—Henry

Sunday's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

9th and 11th A. B. (German)— Noon at 242 West 42d street. Finnish (Branch 1)—Noon, at 147 East 43d street. Finnish (Branch 2)—Noon, at 112 East 127th street.

BROOKLYN. The Parkside Tent. Special meetings afternoon evening. Many speakers.

9th A. D .- 3902 Ninth avenue.

NEW YORK STATE.

The dates for speakers traveling under the direction of the state organisation for the week beginning Sunday, September 6, are:
Gustave A. Strebel—Sunday and Monday, Brooklyn; Tuesday, Queens; Wednesday, Astoria; Thursday, Richmond; Friday, Yonkers; Saturday, Patchorue.

Patchogue,
Joshua Wanhope—Sunday, Sche
lectady, Menday, Troy; Tuesday
cohnstewn; Wednesday, Gloversville
chursday, Utlon; Friday, Rome; Sat

hureday, Ustan graday, Syracuse, Chas. S. Vanderporten—Sunday, Port Jervis: Monday, Sparrowbush; Fuesday and Wednesday, Middletown; Fuesday and Friday, Newburg; Sat-graday, Pockskill.

BOSTON, MASS.

The Socialists have arranged for a monster meeting in Faneull Hall on Sunday, September 5, with Clarence S. Darrow, of Chicago, as the princi-

Paul Wengert

Brewery Workers' Dry Goods

1196 Myrtle Avenue Near Labor Lyceum,

Brooklyn, N. Y.

pal speaker. Franklin Wentworth, of Salem, will act as chairman. Mr. Darrow will speak on "The Open Shop," and no admission fee will be Darrow will speak on "The Open Shop," and no admission fee will be charged, but a collection will be taken for the benefit of the Sustain-ing Fund of The New York Evening

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

The annual picnic of the Socialist party will be held at Schuetzen Park, on Labor Day. The American, Ger-man and Belgian branches will take part and a fine musical program has been arranged. Admission will be ten cents and a percentage of the money will go to the "Red Special."

Open-Air Meetings. Samuel Clarke of Philadelphia will speak on the CCentral Green Sept. 6

LAKE PLEASANT, MASS.

Eliot White will lecture at the cemple the evening of September 6.

TURNER'S FALLS, MASS.

Ellot White speaks at an open-air meeting September 7.

PHILADELPHIA. PA

Local Philadelphia will hold its regular monthly meeting Sunday, September 6, at 2.30 p. m. Lecture.

PITTSBURG, PA. Monday Night's Meeting.

Meadow and Larimer-Holmes and and Liberty-Meng and Pearl Lorenz

Federal and South Diamond Alley Homewood and Kelly-Councr and

BALTIMORE, MD.

Monday Night's Meetings. Baltimore and St. Paul St.—Great Labor Day mass meeting. Toole, Saunders and Jackson.

NEW YORK SCHOOL BOYS WIN.

Baltimore Boys' Brigade

Win Many Prizes. BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 5 .- In the Boys' Brigade Field Day D. C. Allen, of New York, won the 100-yard junior dash; J. C. Blase, of New York, won the one-mile run in 5:15; W. C. Raththe one-mile run in 5:15; W. C. Rathbone, of Washington, won the 220-yard senior dash in 222-5 seconds; E. Ripley, of New York, won the junior high jump with 4 feet 6 inches; Hugh McLean, of New York, won the the senior high jump with 5 feet 1 inch; Walter Illeg, of Brooklyn, won the junior running broad jump with 15 feet 7 inches, and Arthur Cook, of Brooklyn, won the senior running broad jump with 16 feet 11 inches.

AMUSEMENTS.

CRAND STREET THEATRE. Mats. Mon., Wed., Sat. Prices, 15c. to 50c One Week Starting Mon. Mat., Aug. 31. A. H. WOODS Offers Hie New Sensational Melodrama THE PRINCE OF SPENDTHRIFTS.

L IBERTY THEATRE, 424 St., bet 7th'& 8th Aves. Management Henry B. Harris. By James Forbes.

SOCIALIST MEETINGS.

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

FOR LADIES ONLY \$1.00

'Bellin's Wonderstone

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

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Young Man, 18, fast and willing work

er, wants a position at anything if there is chance for advancement. William Bernstein, 528 East 13th St. Young Man, 24 years old, desires cler ical work or canvassing a good arti-cle; speaks and writes English, Ger-SACHS & STEINFELD, Union Power French, Italian, Russian and Telephone 3250 Orchard.

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Young man, 19, with some experience,
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fresco painter. Address J. Dauber,
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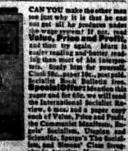
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Ladies' Tailoring and Furrier,

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(Continued from page 1.)

(Continued from page 1.)

a question the witness on pain of stempt of court. At the conclusion the "trial," the mayor enonerated prescher and fined LaMance 15 at costs.

This LaMance refused to pay, the rough the sentence to fifteen days agreed the sentence to fifteen days the was performing a noble public thy, as Circuit Judge Moore (recent deceased), before whom LaMance and been brought on a previous occasion, declared before a crowded courteen that "the citisens of the town ight to form a mob to drive him it and the sooner this was done the tter."

Isoladed rife and a "whipping boas" to good them on.

The whipping was a thing to be feared by the most courageous. Thirty-nine lashes on the naked back with a ten-inch rawhide thong attached to a fifteen-inch handle and wielded by a grong-muscled man brought forth spream from men hardened to suffering.

LaMance was assigned to the loading squad, the hardest of all. The rocks had to be picked up with the naked hands and the lagged edges cut into the skin causing scree and ulcerations. When the car was loaded it was pulled up a steep incline. On several occasions the rope broke and the car shot back, narrowly missing the forcers who, weighed down by their chains, could scarcely jump out of the way.

Victims of the Rock-Pile.

Petty Graft.

It may be interesting to note the process of "milking" the city and county treasury. When LaMance was sentenced he was not sent to the chain-gang at once. He was placed in charge of an officer who took him to the county fail at one end of the town in a buggy hired from the county commissioner, who keeps a livery stable; the county sheriff locked him as for the night; another called with for the night; another called with a same buggy next morning to take m back to town and on to the stock-e, four miles in the opposite direc-

Thus the commissioner got his for a buggy hire, the officer for brings him to the jail, the sheriff for bring him up, and the other officer a bringing him back. Surely the opie of Gastonia ought to pride amselves on having such publicirited servants.

In the Stockade.

The stockade.

The stockade is a large, bern-like structure. A plaint runs from each to sid, and on this the prisoners sleep, with some loose straw for a mattree and a blanket for covering.

The blacks are separated from the whites by an iron bar. There were tirry prisoners in the stockade, as samy blacks as whites. Of the sieven white boys, whose ages ranged from afteen to twenty-one, only one had father and mother living.

At the stockade La Manor's clother were taken from him and he was given the regulation jumper, trosser and brogans. Shackies were placed in his ankies, and these ware worn day and night. At night the chains of all the prisoners were louxed to air run that ran along the seeping plank, rendering escape impossible. All mail was opened and read, and requently withheld from them. They were permitted to send one letter on the first Sunday of such month, the same being curefully imported and connored by the officials.

The food was frightful. The menu was as follows: Breakfast—a piece of bread, a silec of fat meat and a spoonful of black molusses; dinnerate with peas and corn bread; supper—corn bread, fat bacon and a spoonful of molasses. The stend of the fat meat—fastly called "sew helly"—wars so tickening that one's long the recommendation of the far meat—fastly called "sew helly"—wars so tickening that one's stockade the same being curefully imported and condition of molasses. The stend of the fat meat—fastly called "sew helly"—wars so tickening that one's stockade the same being curefully. For instance, at the end of the room stood a large sheet-iron backet which, for want of tolless, was used by the prisoners. The waiter, who carried the food on a large sheet-iron backet which, for want of tolless, was used by the prisoner were divided into squads, one breaking rock, another loading them into the cars, another loading them into the cars, another loading them into the cars, and the father of the hungry many that the chall and the prisoners were divided into squads, one breaking rock, another l

The prisoners were divided into squads, one breaking rock, another loading them into the cars, another tending the crusher, and still another hammering them down on the roads so that the rich might have easy riding with their automobiles and the farmers be taxed higher on account of the improvement of their property.

Over the squad stood a guard with a

Purchase Union Label Clothing from the Manufacturers

S. N. Wood & Co., Wholesale Union Label Clothing Manufacturers, not only give you the best workmanship that Union Tailors can produce, but they sell you these identical suits at wholesale prices, insuring you a saving of

Fall Styles are ready in every size for every purpose-business

Women's Suits at Wholesale Prices

Advance fashions in Women's and Misses' garments, in full possession of the bewitching new modes, may be had at half the retailer's prices. Every new fashion kink-every acceptable ma-terial and color-is in the magnificent assemblage gathered here for our initial Fall display.

Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded, Alterations absolutely free.

S. N. WOOD & CO

f rife and a "whipping boss"

Victims of the Rock-Pile.

Shortly after his release LaMance removed to Chariotte because of persistent persecutions. He collected the following cases during his short term on the rock-pile. They speak for

Arthur Barrett, orphan, age twentytwo, was bitten by inad dog during childhood. When overheated his mind becomes flighty. While in this condition he stands about aimlessly, holding the rock in his sore-cover hands, not knowing what to do with

it. The guard compels him to work by beating him unmercifully.

John Beil, given thirty-nine lashes because a leaky bucket caused a slop in the floor at the foot of his sleep-

Everet Hank, age sixteen, sentenced six months for stealing seven dollars. Severely beaten (thirty-nine lashes) because he could not de the work to suit the boss.

suit the boss.

George Lewings, age sixteen, had only one leg. Was sent down from Gastonia for four months. After a short while in the stockade he died. General report that he was beaten to death because his disability prevented him from working properly. He was whipped until the bruises caused aweilings which the county doctor lanced, but he died soon after. Was chained until the very moment of death.

himself before he would be taken to such a place again.

As he was leaving, the guard con-soled La Mance with the fact that he was the first man that left the place without a mashed hand or some other

It will be remembered that this paper told of the egging which J. L. Fitts, national organizer of the So-cialist party, received in Gastonia. Fitts, national organizer of the Socialist party, received in Gastonia. The mob of hoodiums who threw eggs and otherwise abused Mr. Fitts were led by prominent business men and were not checked by the authorities until there was danger to his life and limb. The mill workers, on the other hand, were in thorough sympathy with Fitts and were highly incensed at the lawlessness of the "respectable" mob. Never were class lines more clearly drawn.

On August 25 Mr. Fitts spoke again in Gastonia. This time he was arrected under the charge of obcuructing the streets, although traffic was not in any way impeded. He was brought before the mayor who bound him over on a ten-dollar bond to appear before him August 31.

Mr. Fitts asked if he could not obtain a jury trial. This the mayor resented as a personal slight. He tried to get Fitts to admit that he could not obtain a fair trial under him. Upon Mr. Fitts asking the mayor what would be the penalty if he admitted this fact the mayor naively replied that he would give him thirty days for contempt of court!

On August 31 Mr. Fitts was "tried"

that he would give him thirty days for contempt of court!

On August 31 Mr. Fitts was "tried" and sentenced \$2.55 and costs. He refused to pay the fine on principle, as he fest that he had committed no orime in exercising the rights which the Tonstitution guarantees to every cities. Falling to obtain the fine, the mayor ordered Fitts to the rockpile for fiften days.

And so another brave man who dared raise his voice for labor in defiance of the powers that own and control' Gastonia. was sent to that herrer of horrors. But the suffering endured by Lalance and Fitts will not be in vain. Others will step into their places to carry the truth for-

rd.

Persecution cannot keep Socialism
vn. Neither the rock-piles of Demratic states nor the buil-pens of
publican states will prevent Socialagitatora from carrying their mesre to the working class.

IF YOUR

And Kindred Organizations, at

Union Hill Schuetzen Park

BOULEVARD, UNION HILL, N. J.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1908,

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BARGAINS
When you are troubled with your
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OPTICAL PLACE, 202 East Broadway, (2 doors from Educational.)

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Grand Labor Festival

Socialist Party, Local Hudson County

Vaudeville and Acrobatic Acts, Moving Pictures, Prize Bowling, Etc.

Tickets, in advance, 15 Cents At the Gate, 25 Cents.

GRAND ANNUAL

Picnic and Summernight's Festival

Monday, Labor Day, Sept. 7, '08

FRANK IBERT'S UNION PARK,

METROPOLITAN AVENUE AND HELEN STREET.

TICKETS, 10 CENTS A PERSON

Music by Prof. AUG. SCHNEIDER

TO COMMENCE AT 2 P. M.

Prize Bowling for Cash and other valuble Prizes.

N. B.—De Kalb and Metropolitan Avenue Cars pass the door. Flushing venue Car and Metropolitan Station of the Ridgewood "L" within a short distance.

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Union Barber Shop 40 Rutgers Street

Near Madison Street. NEW YORK.

7 First-class Barbers are always on TO LET-FLAT.

Fiat to let, 6 rooms and bath; all improvements; large, airy, light fooms; reasonable rent. Dickert, 3813 White Plains ave., near 219th st., Williamsbridge.

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HIGHEST WAGES PAID; NO TIPS HENRY FRAHME

CANVASSERS WANTED.

to make a living. Those who can devote a few hours in the evening and; prompt attention guaranteed should at once communicate with the business department of The Call. also want addresses of probable ad-

> FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

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WHERE EVER YOU LIVE, ONE OF THEM MUST BE WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE FROM YOU

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anna strunsky

(Who just returned from Eur

At COOPER UNION

POURTH AVENUE AND EIGHTH STREET On SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1908, at 8 P. M. PICKETS, IL CENUS.

LEVY BROTHERS

53 CANAL STREET CORNER ORCHARD

Clothiers and Tailors

Latest Styles. Moderate Prices.

Suits and Overcoats for Fall and Winter

Workmanship and Fit Guaranteed We have the Goods--We can prove it

Let Us Show You

By JOSEPH E. COHEN. secial to The Call. MEDIA, Pa. Sept. 4.—Upon the unorted testimony of one Pinkerton Justice Williams held for the id Jury Patrick J. Shea, second dent of the Amalgamat president of the Amalgamated ociation of Street Rullway Men of street William E. Lockhart, president of the Chester local union; John Elwee, Fred Phillips, Thomaske, Noah Stant, Frank Cox, Philips, Michael Dougherty, John Smith, earl Hoyle, Francis L. Coanolly, light White, Caresice Butts and armstrong as innocent a lot of menover drew the breath of life, on the word of the spy they were reed with a conspiracy to destroy property of the Chester Traction apany;

wheels of justice.

anizer Shea is in charge of the
Together with President Lockof the Jocal union, all counseled

thwestern bireof. Ballway Code-ty and the Philadelphis and Ches-Ballway Company. He fead a list places where violence had occur-He admitted that he had no son for suspecting any of the ac-ed men. He was ordered not to wer, when asked where the strike-akers were procured, in an effort, place the violence on the Pinker-

isther the District Attorney nor judge would permit him to state there he received charges of vioce against strike-breakers. he state's star witness was Fred Wacker. He is a Pifkerton, deed since the strike began. a accused half of the men of indiary talk and alleged he saw ect of violence, the cutting of a talk is as insignificant an act as the vere ageused of. In this case, Pinkerton declared that the men trated hefore they returned to ster, so that he and they were not together.

rtable allegations could hardnecived of.

ould not tell what part of the
had talked with these men or
s. The District Attorney Said
atton to his cross-examination.

only a matter of form.

this ridiculous testimony the
men were held in \$2,000 ball
of Grand Jury, although only
was implicated by the testiMcRiwee was not mentioned

POREIGNERS AT THE GARDEN.

GRAND **FALL & WINTER OPENING**

RSCH & GREENT SUCCESSORS TO

JOSEPH S. MARCUS 102 CANAL ST.

WE BEGIN TO-MORROW

CONGRATULATE US---ITS OUR BIRTHDAY

AND TO-MORROW WE BEGIN THE DOUBLE CELEBRATION OF OUR SECOND ANNIVERSARY AND GRAND OPENING OF THE FALL AND WINTER SEASON WITH AN EXPOSITION OF NEW STYLES FOR MEN, YOUTHS AND BOYS, AND GREATEST BAR-GAINS IN EACH LINE THAT WILL ASTOUND EVERYBODY.

Before we say anything else, we want to thank you for the splendid support and patronage that you and our thousands of other friends have given us during our two years in business. Every day of the two years we have strived harder to please you with the garments, prices and every other important point upon which an up-to-date clothing store is run. We have been successful, and we have led the entire clothing trade with styles, workmanship, materials, assortment and lowest prices. That combination is the foundation of this store—the rock upon which we have built our success.

To day we inaugurate our third year with a combination anniversary and grand opening Fall and Winter Sale that commands the immediate attention of every man in New York and for miles around. For the first time we will display and sell ready-made clothing produced under the direct supervision of Mr. A. Raphael, who is now in full charge of our designing and cutting departments—the same Mr. Raphael who held a similar position with the Washington Clothing Company.

At most extraordinarily low prices we offer the handsomest and newest Fall and Winter styles produced for this year by leading Clothiers, and many original models designed by our own Mr. Raphael. The range of materials is by far the greatest ever displayed in any one clothing store, and every garment, no matter how little you have to pay for it, is made carefully, is good in quality, and is guaranteed to fit perfectly. It may also interest you to know that you cannot leave this store with a garment that does not fit you "just so." Here you get the same or better styles, more and better materials and more satisfaction for your money than in any other clothing store in the world.

These suits are made of Cassimeres, Vicunas, Cheviots, Worsteds and mixtures, in most desirable shades and colors; also a remarkable display of BLUE SERGE Suits. Faultless tailoring throughout, finest trimmings, perfect fit guaranteed and every man that buys one of these Suits at \$10.00 to-morrow can safely say that he has received the best Value ever known. ALSO GREATEST BARGAINS IN SUITS AND TOP COATS FOR MEN AND YOUTHS IN THIS ANNIVERSARY SALE AND GRAND OPENING OF THE FALL AND WINTER SEASONS AT

\$12.50, \$13.50, \$15.00, \$16.50, \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.00

Men's Prince Albert Suits artistically tailored throughout and made from choicest materials, in all sizes. Special for this Sale \$16.50 to \$24.00

For the GREAT ANNIVERSARY SALE and Fall and Winter opening, we have arranged dozens upon dozens of the most sensational clothing bargains, and one of the best specials is an offering of FIVE HUN-DRED SUITS FOR MEN AND YOUTHS, IN BEAUTIFUL NEW STYLES MADE TO BE SOLD IN OUR

OWN REGULAR LINE AT FROM \$12.50 TO \$15.00. COME AND TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF ANY SUIT IN \$10.00



A GIGANTIC SALE OF BOYS' CLOTHING FOR HOLIDAY AND SCHOOL Smart and Snappy Styles for Boys 3 to 16 years old.



You cannot find better looking, better made and more serviceable clothing for Boys in New York, even at double the prices we ask. The knees and seats in every pair of pants, EVEN THE CHEAPEST, are made double, thus assuring better wear for the boy and economy for you.

Thousands of new and handsome Suits will be shown to-day for the very first time in the cleverest styles ever displayed. The materials are princippally Cassimeres, Worsteds, Cheviots, Thibets, Vicunas,, Serges and dozens of pretty mixtures in newest shades of Tan, Olive, Green and Brown-also many staples. The special prices in this sensational sale will save you at least one to three dollars on every Suit.

Come To-morrow and See the Bargains We Offer at

---- \$2.98, \$3.50, \$3.98, \$4.50, \$4.98, \$5.50, \$5.98, \$6.50 and \$6.98.

The completest stock of suits for boys from three to sixteen years ever displayed. Remember school begins in a week.

PURSCH and GREENTHAL, 102 Canal Street, New York.



LOOKING FOR A JOB.

By SARA ALLEN LE VIEN.

like the average girl brought up were centered in city life, and for me York held all the charms on which I built my castles in the air,

Through constant urging I at last persuaded my mother to consent to silence. becoming a city stenographer rather than a country school teacher opportunities open to a young girl in that line of work—opportunities to really know life and to live it as no

Once launched in the great metro

FROM THE EDITOR.

will be just as disappointed as I am not to have the usual department line week. The editor has asked me to keep all the good stories and Mrs. Breithur's lesson and the pusse department over until next week. Not that our department isn't just as important as anything else in the apper

portant as anything else in the paper (we think more important, don't we?) but that the space was absolutely necessary for something else.

So I must ask the dosens of boys and girls who have sent in letters this week to be patient until next Saturday. Two things, however, I know you will be interested in and one of them is the

PRIZES FOR SCRAP-BOOKS.

The first of June The Call offered prizes for the best scrap-books containing all the poens published in Our Boys and Girls during the months of June, July and August. In answer to our call of last week three beautiful books came in and for neatness, completeners and care they are well worthy of praise. So prizes will be sent next week to

pletener; and care they are
thy of praise. So prizes will be sent
next week to
MARY NEUMAN, AGE 12.
MORRIS ROSEN, AGE 11.
SIMON GOLDSTEIN, AGE 24.
The next time such a prize is offered
we shall hope for ten times three
books, just as well done as these.
Now I know you will all be interested in the forming of

THE YOUNG CALL HUSTLERS.

Last Sunday afternoon about twenty-five lively girls and boys met in the
Labor Temple, 242 East 54th street.
Why do you think they were there?
Because they wanted to take 'neir
share of the responsibility of supporting The Call. They knew that their
work is as important in its way as
that of the grown-ups. They had
poems recited by some of their number, they listened to some little talks
by the grown-ups and they same
somes.

ally they adopted the name of Young Call Hustlers and dis-d all the ways of helping The and very good ways were sug-

She looked at me for a moment, an said hesitatingly, "Get some fruit

and eat it in the churchyard."
"In the churchyard:" I exclaimed in surprise.

Why, yes. Lots of girls do it.

ome along and see."
I did go and I did see. About a score or more of girls were scattered about the Trinity churchyard, some about the Trinity caurenyard, some alone, some grouped, hurriedly swal-lowing their luncheons, while passers-by curiously eyed them with patroniz-ing smiles. We found a secluded neck and sat down with our fruit

bags in our laps.
"I knew that girl would get the position," my neighbor broke the

"Why?" I asked her. "She was the prettiest girl in the bunch," she answered in a matter-of-

with the choosing of a stenographer?"
I said resentfully.
She looked at me pityingly. Then

she looked at me pityingly. Then she exclaimed quite frankly, "Do you think he would choose a red-haired girl when he saw a blond?"

I felt myself blushing the color of my hair, and in defence I answered, "So was he red-haired."

"The more reason he should choose

journed with a rousing cheer for The

And last of all, replying to an ur-

Their hearts' blood dyed its every

CHORUS.

Then raise the scarlet standard high, Within its shade we'll live and die, Though cowards sinch and traitons sneer,

We'll keep the red flag flying here.

Look round, the Frenchman loves its

praise. In Moscow's vaults its hymns are sung.

ANIMAL FOOD.

Doctor (upon finding his patient

reaker than before).-What does

this mean? Haven't you been fol-

Patient (grimly trying to smile).—
Patient (grimly trying to smile).—
Well, dootor, I tried to, but somehow
it did not seem to agree with me very
well. I managed to worry down the
hay and the clover tops all right;
but the thistles kind of stuck in my
throat, and I had to give it up.—
Index.

Patient (feebly) .- Yes, doctor. Doctor.—Been eating animal food ght along, have you?

lowing my instructions?

Chicago swells the surging throng.

Dur Boyskand Girls

Conducted by Bertha Mailly.

her green hat helped as much as her pretty face. With heavy heart I stood for a moment bewildered, not knowing where to go. A sharp pang within told me it was long past the lunch hour. The general feeling of disappointment among the girls rejected created a bond of sympathy which sanctioned my inculty of my neighbor without any introduction, "What are you going to do about lunch?" She looked at me for a moment. stitions? I am a mother who must toil daily for a livelihood, therefore am compelled to leave my children in someone else's care, but hesitate to do so on account of my ignorance of any such institution where children are taught the truth. By answering this letter in The Calt, you will oblige me very much. Why Do Girls Dislike Them?

Girls are frequently overheard ay: "Deliver me from working

Conducted by Rose Pastor Stokes.

for a woman."

The antipathy of a woman's supervision is an injustice in view of the
many clever, whole-hearted women
who act as department managers in hearly every large business house in Chicago. Many, if not most of them, began at the foot of the ladder and through zealousness and ambitton climbed step by step into prominence.

Likes to Be Esteemed.

A woman having passed through the hard first years of commercial life is not likely to become crue! because of such promotion, but the attainment of her ambitions will tend to bring out the best there is in her, and she will conscientiously and important.

to bring out the best there is in her, and she will conscientiously and Impartially conduct the department committed to her charge.

Unlike the man manager, the woman manager desires to be considered gracious and pretty at all times, and is not prone to become ferocious when things do not flow along as smoothly as they should. Nor is she inclined to induige in an occasional "grouth," preferring to be favorably regarded as well as obeyed by her subordinates. The firmness of the woman manager is certainly not because she wishes to be "bossy."

Girls who have adopted office work will find when trouble of any kind overtakes them that their sorrows, at which the man manager would be annoyed, can be confided without vestraint to the average woman manager. They will receive cheering words of sympathy and comfort and leave their desks with hearts less heavy.

In many of the large business of a commercial position should court rather than evade the department guided by a woman.—

Chicago Tribune.

Man Is More Unforgiving.

Man Is More Unforgiving.

Man Is More Unforgiving.

Not so with the man manager, for while he may demand the apology, he is most likely to accept it with reservation when offered and file the intringement away in his memory, to be resurrected at some future date.

There are no doubt many broadminded, generous-hearted men in charge of departments in which the women are employed, but such men de not seem to be the type sought after by business houses for positions of this nature.

Since the tigerish type of men is selected for managing departments of girls by large houses, as a rule, and only the sweetest and most amiable of work, girls seeking a livelihood by means of a commercial position should court rather than evade the department guided by a woman.—

Chicago Tribune.

She looked at me pityingly. Then she could choose a red-haired gift when he saw a blond?"

I felt myself blushing the color of mind; a successful stenographer.—s pretty that it stood little chance. I inches the great sential to becoming a successful stenographer.—s pretty face. "Unless you're a pretty gift you frand little chance, the gifts would bluntly remark, and never did the problem of being plain-looking so for-thly confront me as when I went out in search go position.

With a beating heart I found myself which is a big downtown building, in answer to an advertisement, in our anxiety to get the position most of us came so carly that we found a freed on woment came. A finity effect, or sparkling eyes, or though devaded moment came. A finity effect, or sparkling eyes, or though devaded moment came. A finity effect, or sparkling eyes, or though devaded moment came. A finity effect, or sparkling eyes, or though devaded moment came. A finity effect, or sparkling eyes, or though devaded moment came. A finity effect, or sparkling eyes, or though devaded moment came. A finity effect, or sparkling eyes, or though devaded moment came. A finity effect, or sparkling eyes, or though devaded moment came. A finity effect, or sparkling eyes, or though devaded moment came. A finity effect, or sparkling eyes, or though devaded moment came. A finity effect, or sparkling eyes, or though devaded moment came. A finity effect, or sparkling eyes, or though devaded moment came. A finity effect, or sparkling eyes, or though devaded moment came. A finity effect, or sparkling eyes, or though evaded moment came. A finity effect, or sparkling eyes, or though evaded moment came. A finity effect, or sparkling eyes, or though evaded moment came. A finity effect, or sparkling eyes, or though evaded moment came. A finity effect, or sparkling eyes, or though evaded moment came. A finity effect, or sparkling eyes, or though evaded moment came. A finity effect, or sparkling eyes, or though evaded moment came. A finity effect, or sparkling eye

There seems to be a prevailing be-lief by girl stenographers, bookkeep-ers and other office workers that em-ployment under a woman is distaste-ployment under a woman is distastedepartments, and scarcely ever ar-their services dispensed with because

their services dispensed with because of unpopularity among the girls over whom they are authorized to seign.

It is the natural heritage of every good woman to get near the heart of her less fortunate sister. The woman department manager is just as feminine and sweet as it she were a vocal teacher or an artist. She harbors an teacher or an artist. She harbors an innate desire to be loved rather than

superstition of the glory of war, the freedom of our land, patriotism nar-rowed down to the blind love of one despised.

In the routine of business life many unpleasant obstacles present themselves, and when discord arises the woman manager is ready to meet the occasion with fortitude, and the employe guilty of impertinence or mistake can win fortiveness by an country against other country Poole said in a little story once: "You can learn to believe anything in a thousand years." These are things we to believe them. The only place I

"My papa was a union man; and I am a union giri," said a little giri in a mining town in Illinois to a ques-

tioner as to why she talked in favor of the union. And then in her quaint mines, and how the union miners had provided for her mother and herself

scattered over the country, proving that the union men feel that they are their brother's keepers, as well as be-ing providers for their families, when the father and husband is dead and But I will tell you how it happene that I was chosen. I have heard it Again I found myself among many others, anxiously awaiting to be chosen. I did not dare to hope, so mechanically I straightend up when gretted that this woman did, and I am sure neither does she, nor her husband.

NOT AT HOME.

. Among the oddest "personals" ever inserted in the "society column" was one that appeared in a paper published in an Iowa town. It read as

"Mrs. Coulter, being confined to her the business than any man there, my bed by illness, will not be at home employer included; what more, he next Thursday as usual."—Harper's

England."—Everybody's Magazine. surges against the pillars of the tres tle-bridge sounds like the distant imagination. "He is on the battle field, Rover," she adds.

into the darkness that reigns with-out. "On the battlefield," she thinks, 'face to face with the enemy, blinde by the smoke of gunpowder and deafened by the roar of the cannons" Oh, she can see streams of human blood in the torrent of rain flowing down the window-pane, and in the the grouns of the wounded and the lying. In the midst of the combat thinks she sees Dick.

What if Dick should be killed and they could never see him again! That would break her father's heart and wear black. But people would say hat he died a hero.

A terrible crash, as if a cannon had been fired off just outside the cottage door, makes the child start to her feet with a scream. Rover rushes to the door barking wildly, while the crackling and crashing as if of falling timber continues outside

Rover continues to bark and jump against the door until the child opens it and both look out. It is too dark to distinguish anything, and the wind beating the rain into her face makes Dorothy retreat. But she only turns back to throw a shawl about

iards! She remembers how she and father had pleaded with him the night before his departure. But he had said such his words about Cuba's freedom, and avenging the gallant sailors of the Maine, and his duty to-ward his country!

Dorothy can not help thinking that she and father need Dick mate than his country does. She also recalls the story her father told that night about a poor fisherman he had known who had been drowned in the gallant attempt to save a child.

"Remember, my son," he had added, turning to Dick, "remember that not he who destroys life but he who

(To be concluded.)

standing outside the front door hav

The tempest shricks louder, and family get some sleep."—Chicago

LETTERS.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 17, 1908.

Dear Mrs. Stokes:

Will you please inform me if there is any free or payable institution for children in the city of New York, where they are not taught superstitions?

I know of no school to which you

children may be sent where some superstitions are not taught. In the public schools, where the ordinary superstitions taught in sectarian

know of for your children or any-

beautiful truth is learned is in the

the addresses of some in Brooklyn

"PAPA WAS A UNION MAN."

way, with tears in her eyes, she told how her father had been killed in the

and was sending her to the village school. And such cases as these are

rone.—Labor Herald, Savannah, Ga.

BY SPECIAL PERMISSION.

A firm of shady outside London brokers was prosecuted for swindling In acquitting them the court, with

"There is not sufficient evidence to

convict you, but if anyone wishes to

Next day the grm's advertisement appeared in every available medium

with the following, well displayed:
"Reference as to probity, by special
permission, the Lord Chief Justice of

great severity, said:

body's children where these

and New York:

schools are not taught, some supertions the child must receive.

A CALL READER.

very much.

INSTRUCTION.

NEW BULLETIN NOW OUT. SEND FOR IT NOW

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

Classes (Evenings and Sunday Afternoons) from September to May. NEW TERM BEGINS LAST MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER.

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

VISITORS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO CALL

W. J. GHENT, Secretary.

BRONX PREPARATORY SCHOOL

MULCASTER SCHOOL

FINANCIAL

BISHOP CREEK

The Call Consumers' League

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

President, Mrs. Rose Pastor Stoken; Pirst Vice-President, Mrs. Anita C. Block; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Alexander Irvine; Secretary and Organiser, Mrs. Berthi, Howell Mailly; Treasurer, William Butscher; Manager, August F., Wegener.

Offices, 6 Park Place, N. Y. Telephone, 2847 Cortian

The workingmen of the United States will need The Call and the Bally Socialist if Taft or Brian is elected.—Ben Handows.

Read that over again, slowly. Then think of what you have done for The Call. If you have done something, remember that you can never do too much for your paper. If you have done nothing, it is time for you to start and hustle.

Forty thousand copies of The Call go out daily. Every copy of the paper has more than one reader. Why, then, have we received only a few hundred pledges for the C. C. L., amounting to about two thousand dollars? Why?

The C. C. L. is not asking you for any money, but simply arges you to do a part of your trading at C. C. L. stores. A pledge of \$5.00 per month from each Call reader would enable the C. C. L. to offer to prospective advertisers trade to the amount of \$200,000 per mont On the strength of such an offer The Call could get several thousand dollars' worth of advertising per week. This is no dream. It can be done at once if you and the others that have not yet done so join the C. C. L. at once with a substantial pledge.

The C. C. L. is ready. The Call is ready. Only your indifference can prevent us from making The Call the best paper for the best cause.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 2, '68.

Dear Comrades—In answering your appeal for a piedge of the C. C. L., I piedge myself and family to the amount of \$415 a month. Should the C. C. L. prove to be a success I see no reason why the wants of the whole l is slient.

"Rever," cries Dorothy, "what was on me to support The Call.

Fraternally yours,
MRS. HUGO C. PETERS

Enrolment pledges received to date:

CALL CONSUMERS' LEAGUE

PARK PLACE, NEW YORK, ...

Date

as a member of The Call Consumers' Leagued family to purchase from merchants advertising bit and family to purchase from merchants are defined family to purchase from merchants are defined by the members of the C. C. L. goods to the per month, or an immediate purchase of goods. in The Call and amount of \$ amouting to \$

8 P. Member? Regular Call Reader? Will you help in the work of the C. C. L?

(Mr. or Mra) actions assessment assessment

Address

. And suggest purchasing

Squire Hog: There, I think that notice ought to keep tres-

A LITTLE HEROINE.

gent request, we'll squee-o in two A Story of the Time of the Span stanzas of American War.

By HEBE.

The people's flag is despest red,
It shrouded ofte our martyred dead,
And e'er their limbs grew stiff and Little Dorothy, her face pressed into the darkness. She and black Rover are at home all alone in the solitary little cottage by the railroad of a stormy spring day pouring inces-santly on the low, shingled roof.

blaze.

The sturdy German chants its been raging. It has uprooted trees and flooded fields and states. village has become so impassable, that Dorothy has been cut off from all communication with the village just when they depended on him so folks. But the lonely child is not much? There surely were enough afraid. Cheerfully she has worked about her little realm all day, personal to go to Cuba and fight the Spansout her little realm all day, personal to go to Cuba and fight the Spansout her little realm all day. about her little realm all day, per-forming (with the seriousness of a matron) the household duties that father had pleaded with him the

The four small rooms of the cot-tage look bright and clean, a cheer-ful log-fire is crackling in the hearth, ward his country! and father's supper is ready in the oven. Her Jay's work is done and rightened at the storm and at her loneiness. But new, as she games into the darkness, listening to the grewsome music of the rain and the wind, a feeling of anxiety creeps over her distributed by the save a child.

"Remember, my son," he had added, turning to Dick, "remember that not he who destroys life but he who saves life is the true hero." And yet Dick had gone!

THE CAPITALISTIC PIG!

She casts an almost longing glance at the railroad track directly in front of the cottage and at the trestle-bridge close by, wishing that at least a train might pass by to in-terrupt the silence with the rumbling of its wheels and the shrill sound of its whistle. But she has yet to wait whole hour till the eight-thirty express will come thundering down the track, and the hands of the old clock

fairly creep. little hands together she whispers: "Oh, I wish father were at home!" She knows that father will be late again because he must work over-time in the lumber mill where they are rushed with the big spring trade close to the pane, gazed timidly out and that he has a long way to wall home over the flooded roads. She extra pay and that extra pay means more comfort in the Clover Cottage track, with the tempest mosning and a new Sunday frock for her. But through the trees and the cold falls even the prespect of her new trock through the trees and the cold falls even the prespect of her new trock. the night is and that she and Rove

She has been accustomed to depend swelled the mountain stream till it mothr died, leaving her to be the lit-resembles a river. The path that the mother of their simple home. But 'Rover,' c leads from the Clover Cottage to the as long as brother Dick had been at that?" home, she had never been so lonely

are all alone.

O Dick! Why did he leave them might seem hard indeed for her four-had said such big words about Cuba's

Dorothy has had no time to become his country does. She also recalls frightened at the storm and at her the story her father told that night

Now he was far away in Cuba wear-ing the dust-colored uniform and slouch hat of the rough riders, with a sword at his side and a rifle in his arm. It was a beautiful country to which he had gone, where it was summer all year 'round, where paims were as plentiful as maple trees are here, and he could pick and more lovely fruit than he could eat. But Dick was there to kill, to kill! Dorothy shud-

Rover has come from his corner by the fire-place, and lays his head in the lap of his little mistress. "Rover," says the child gently (for she has be-Rover has come from his corner by the fire-place, and lays his head in the lap of his little mistress. "Rover," says the child gently (for she has become accustomed to speak to her dumb companion in their long hours of loneliness). "Rr er, I wonder where Dick is to-night?"

The tempest spricks louder, and the matter?" she inquired.

"John," maid the father, addressing himself to the young man, "you know I have never complained about to compain of that now; but for of loneliness). "Rr er, I wonder the bell push and let the rest of the bell push and let the rest of the matter?" she inquired.

A REASONABLE REQUEST.

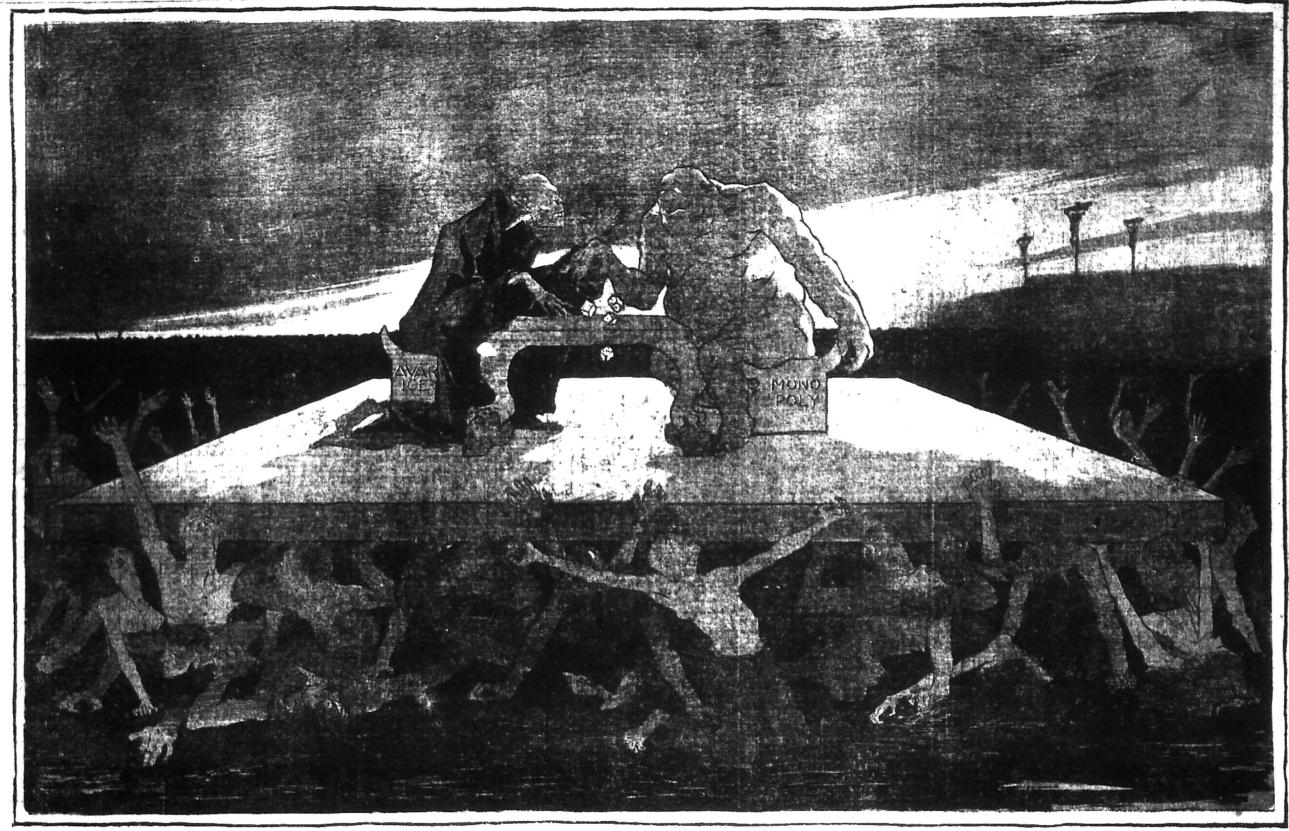
ing a final chat after his evening call. He was leaning against the doorpost, talking in low stones. Presently the young lady looked round to dis her father in the doorway, clad in a

The young man and the girl were

dressing gown.
"Why, father, what in the world is

Por Governor......JOSHUA WAM

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



LET US ARISE!

CATURDAY.

SEPTEMBER 5, 1908.

on. Published daily except ce, New York. W. W. Pas-

on of Publication, & Park Place. Telephones 2347 and 2548 Cortlandt.

Make all remittances payable to The Evening Call. sered at the New York Post Office as second-class mail matter.

LET US ARISE!

In this powerful and hideous picture, Mr. Post has shown us society as it exists to-day. Look at it, Mr. Free American Working-man! You cannot help looking at it again and again. For, ugly as it is, IT IS TRUE, and it fascinates you with its truth and its

Look at it and ask yourselves, is it for this that heroes have agled and martyra have bled in all the centuries past? Is it for this that unnumbered millions have toiled and toil to-day-that they may drag out a mere existence, straining every nerve and every le from childhood to old age, to uphold a huge structure upon man mousters may sit at case and gamble for the lives f women and draw pleasure and glory from ded childhood?

Look at it, and ask yourselves, shall we, the workers of the world, we who bear the burdens of the world, we without whose labor society could not endure for a day, we who with brain and brawn toil to feed and clothe and house the world—shall we, because our fathers and localathers have been accustomed to submit, continue crouching on our knees and permitting Avarice and Monopoly to

ful work of the world-gaining for ourselves a bare living

all we? Will we? DARE WE? That is the question. uteyou as you walk the streets.

Go to one quarter of the city, and you see beautiful and roomy

mansions, furnished with every appliance for making life pleasant. You see well-dressed, well-fed, comfortable-looking men and women you workingmen, that the world rests. emerge from the doors and step into their carriages or their automobiles and whirl away to the opera or the ballroom, or to the moun- will. tains or the seaside. You see their children, rosy and full of health, their bodies and minds cared for at every step, guarded from every danger, trained for the enjoyment of life.

Go to another quarter, and you see tall and gloomy tenements, with rooms like little caves or dungeons, where the sunlight never finds its way. Watch their portals early in the morning, and you see a throng pour forth, hurrying, jostling, crowding, as if driven under YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE BUT YOUR CHAINS. some invisible lash. They are badly dressed. Their forms and faces YOU HAVE A WORLD TO GAIN." bear the marks of want, of hardship, of excessive toil, of haunting anxiety and fear. Whither do they go with such feverish haste? Follow them, and you see them crowd into shops and factories and harness themselves to the machines and work with concentrated attention, with eager hands and eyes, goading their tired bodies to keep pace with the speeding of the machines. All day long you see them work, and drag themselves home at night to sleep that they Day and a good many old-party politicians will jump at the opportunity

But some of them present a still sadder sight. They go to the factory door, indeed, but they go no farther. "No help wanted" is the sign that meets their eyes, and they turn away, disappointed and heartsick, to tramp the streets, begging at shop after shop and office after office for a chance to work. For a chance to work means a chance to live.

You see those two kinds of people on the streets-the welldressed and well-fed, the shabby and hungry and weary and careworn. And you do not need to ask to which class these and those belong. You know that these ARE WORKING PEOPLE, BE-CAUSE YOU SEE THAT THEY ARE POOR. YOU KNOW

You know that, BECAUSE THEY OWN, THEY DO NOT NEED TO WORK.

cause You see That They are Poor. You know that Those and working People, Because You see that they are rich of the see the poor in the manifold of the poor in the follow manifold of eagth and skill and intelligence by which we do ments and built the mansions, too, and built the mills and factories g for our masters every comfort and every luxury—by selves and that they must sell their labor-power from day to day, in e we resolve to use it together and for ourselves, order that they may keep body and soul together. The work and it feet and throw off the load that oppresses us? BECAUSE THEY DO NOT OWN, THEY MUST WORK AND BE THANKPILL FOR THE CHANCE TO OVERWORK, TO KEEP THEMSELVES IN POVERTY AND THE OWNERS IN LUXURY AND POWER.

think. You know that the picture is true. It is upon your shoulders,

You are the many. You can shake off the unjust burden if you Look at that picture again, and then ponder these words, which the Socialist party in Ireland has written upon its banners: "THE

OUR KNEES. LET US ARISE!" And these words, the motto of the Socialist movement of the "WORKINGMEN OF ALL COUNTRIES, UNITE!

GREAT APPEAR GREAT TO US BECAUSE WE ARE ON

CURRENT COMMENT.

governing committee Stock Exchange has ordered that Wall street remain closed from to-day till Tuesday morning. In this way the world of finance will celebrate Labor of pointing out once more the "ami-cable relations of capital and labor."

should celebrate Labor Day. On this day they are reminded that a special class exists that works and tolls for them. It is indeed a comfort to have millions of people build their house dig their gold, run their machines, Editor of The Call. prepare their food, bake their bread. produce their wealth, keep them in luxury, and all for a trifling remuner

to celebrate. They will put down their request, to prove charges of graft in action of the C. F. U. tools, wash their faces, don clean connection with a mass meeting held of August 16? In our

weapon with which Van Cleave and

his lik want to kill Unionism.

One of the ablest speakers in the United States, Clarence Darroy Chicago, will lecture on this subject at Grand Central Palace on the evening of Labor Day. It is to be regret-ted that the seating capacity of that hall is limited to four thousand. We hall is limited to four thousand. We are confident that the fidelity of workingmen to Unionism will bring more than that number to listen to a great We understand why capitalists speaker discuss a labor subject on a Labor Day.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

September, 3, 1998.

Dear Sir:-It is surprising to me that continually The Call will insist DeVeaux held the position of c that in the proceedings connected ration inspector under Bird S with the "Investigating Committee" in Brooklyn." Does Mr. DeVeaux But the workingmen, too, are going appointed on February 16, 1908, at my

Thanking you in advance, I an Respectfully yours, HARRY DeVEA

New York, Sept. (The Call has not at any tin that Mr. Deveaux received the \$9, referred to or any part thereof, does not know us to that alleged i It has reported the actions of the F. U. in the matter. For the ri ness or wrongness of those of The Call is not responsible. I lesue of August 17 will be fou issue of August 17 will be found following: "Delegates Hatch and Veaux, of the Actors" Union, "found guilty of having dealings Timothy Woodruff, chairman of Republican state committee du the 1905 campaign, by a vote of 10 45. A vote of 78 to 42 sustaithe committee's charge that Delegate held the position of contractions. that this is a correct report of action of the C. F. U. in its se