2-No. 62.

SATURDAY.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

MARCH 13, 1909.

Price One Cent.

# FERENCE OF OPERATORS AND MINERS A FAILURE

Barons Block All Efforts to Reach an Agreement---President Lewis to Call Con-Head of Italian Secret Service of New York LA FOLLETTE RAPS vention of Anthracite District to Decide Next Step.

ment for another term

vested in the district

probably for the last week of

# **Presidente**

Police Department, Who Went to Italy, Killed in Tramway at Palermo, Sicily---One Shot Was Fired by Brave Lieutenant Before He Died

tramway station in Palermo, four rethat, notwithstanding the suddenness

the Black Hand organizations

### **BUCKS DECISION** TO BE APPEALED

fication-A. F. of L. Against Entire Ruling.

sides involved in the decision of Thursday by the Court of Appeals of

# POPULAR GOVT.

negie Hall last night, under

frauds the people, defeats legislation in the public interest and passes laws to promote private interests.

"How was the mastery acquired, and how is it maintained? Those who serve the system in every city and state begin at the bottom. They understand that everything depends upon the nomination of the candidates for office. They control the cauciuses and conventions. If they chance to fall in the cauciuses they do not hesitate to deal with the delegates in the convention. This is easy. The looseness of the convention system of making nominations, the lack of all fixed responsibility to the voter opens the way for them to negotiate with the delegates. For many years the cits of the caucius and convention system have multiplied and baffied the demands to exercise legislative control over it. The reason for this is fundamental.

"Hut corporate power allied with political organization has become en-

mental.

But corporate power allied with political organization has become enthroned in American politics. It rules caucuses, names delegates, appoints committees, dominates in the councils of political parties, dictates nominations, makes platforms, dispenses patronage, directs gtate and municipal administration, controls in legislation, stiffes opposition, punishes independence and elects United States Sena-

# NICARAGUA WINS HER

Forces Latter to Retreat for Repairs

AMERICAN CHARGE D'AFFAIRES WITHDRAW

Another Clash Expected as Soon as Salvado Rapairs Damaged Ships---Fight to Be Fought to Finish.

MEXICO CITY, March 13.—The the United States have arrived a cores of Nicaragua and Salvador accord as to the proceedings to taken within the next few mo have met in battle. According to disand after an exchange of shots were

The Presidente finally disabled the and a second clash is expected to have

# LIVELY DAY FOR TRACTION

P. S. C. Approves Part of Interboro's Plan-Appellate Division Hands Down Two Decisions.

handed down a decision by which the

At Committee Members Process.

# FILIPINO STRIKERS

Uniforms to Scab on Sta Car Workers.

ncen	and l	Pronty			. 643
estein	and	Klub	ertan	Z	.631
elton	and	Fraze	<b></b>		.617
Hey H	nd H	egelm	an		. 608
egan	and	Curti			.594
ugnar	d an	d Ro	vere.		. 567
RYCHA	and	Kellar			.540
Hanti	and	Edels	WB	•••	. 495
articy	(alo	ne)			.394

### OLLEGE SOCIALISTS HEAR STIRRING TALKS

Well Attended and Much

re reperestned at the third and final of the season of 1908-09, given vine, John Spargo, Frank Bohn and for the clearness with

to talk on "The Socialist Move-and Political Progress," in the mable to be present. In a short.

enlist the hundreds of thousands of cialist and Labor movement has ade the judges reverse themselves and the first too the masthead, there stay until every man and woman as the right to the means of life."

Referring to woman suffrage, the saker declared that the Socialist Socialist ways stood for it, and added: "The surgeoiss may wonder and worry as what these women will do with the silot, but we of the Socialist party new that the working women will sel to better the conditions under hich they labor. Women want the lifet and for that reason alone she culd have it."

Epseking of the Socialist' opposite

The progress of social reforms directing the progress of social reforms day and the compoled to care for them.

Some Reforms All Right.

Some Reforms All Right.

The reforms worth fighting for death of the speaker, were those which attack of the speaker, were those which are the speaker of the speaker, were those which are the speaker of the speaker, were those which are the speaker of the spe

vaster whole.

"Secondly, there would be no end to the demands for us to drop' our program just for a little while in the interest of special reforms. As soon as one set of reformers had been thus helped, another would come asking for similar support. Where, then, would the Socialist movement be? Whose hands would carry the torch, whose finger point the way to the promised Land?

"Where we have representatives in "The statisfaction of his hearers and the meeting was adjourned sine die.

During the course of the evening Call, informed be guests that a grand fair for the benefit of that paper would be held in Grand Central Palace, the week beginning April 3, and asked for their whose finger point the way to the promised Land?

whose fluger point the way to the Promised Land?
"Where we have representatives in parliaments and legislatures, they have shows themselves to be the most practical and earnest of social reformances—most practical and most carnest hecause they represent those whose interest is practical and earnest and vital, the men and women who toil and endure the agencies of the great human struggle, the bables whose cry is their warrant and their credential." It is no accident that in these lands where the Socialist hosts march with heaviest tread social reform is farthest 'dvanced, that where Socialism has obtained its greatest hold upon the popular consciousness the arms of society shield and protect the weak and raise the fallen, as in no other lands. That is the sure and certain result of the great cause. In America, too, we shall make progress in social reforms just as rapidly as we inspire the nation with the vision of the larger Social Revolution—the vision of the Compade-world."

Speech of Mr. Bohn.

Frank Bohn, president of the local organization of the I. S. S., spoke on The Socialist Movement and Economic Progress, and began by saying that the object of the society was to

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# ITALIAN SOCIALISTS

Workers Strong Enough to Block

ROME, March 13 .- That the results Chamber of Deputies will bring

Parliament.

It is now sertain that the new Parliament will open Wednesday, March 24, and as several of the Socialist deputies have announced their intention to oppose every appropriation for military purposes, a stormy session is expected.

#### LABOR LEADER KILLED.

ROSWELL, N. M., farch 13.-Ollie S. Shirley, a walking delegate, was shot and killed here by W. T.

Wells, a weaithy contractor and capitalist, as a result of a quarrel over the employment of a non-union man on some construction work.

Wells refused to discharge the man, and eight union men struck. Negroes and Mexicans were engaged to fill their places. This brought Shirley to the scene, and the shooting followed.

allot and for that reason alone she should have it."

Speaking of the Socialists' opposion to war, he declared that he betweed in the program of Gustave save, the famous French anti-millarist, and said: "Although I do not can to fight, I am ready to do so to the abolish war. We all know that ar Is made only in the interest of the spitalist class, while the workers furbath the food for the cannon."

Mr. Irvine closed with a stirring less to all to join in the battle to reak the shackles of the wage slaves induced by the spitalist class, while the workers furbath the food for the cannon.

Mr. Irvine closed with a stirring less to all to join in the battle to reak the shackles of the wage slaves and set the people free.

Spargo's speech.

Mr. Spargo's subject was "The So-allst Movement and Social Progress" to subject miscry ill drive the working class into the oclalist movement and so bring about the revolution, he drew a rapid sketch of the progress of social reforms during the past half century and asserted at the roots of practically all of the month of the progress of social reforms during the past half century and asserted at the roots of practically all of the month of the progress of social reforms during the past half century and asserted at the roots of practically all of the month of the progress of social reforms during the past half century and asserted at the roots of practically all of the month of the progress of social reforms during the past half century and asserted at the roots of practically all of the progress of social reforms during the past half century and asserted at the roots of practically all of the past half century and asserted at the roots of practically all of the past half century and asserted at the roots of practically all of the past half century and asserted at the roots of practically all of the past half century and asserted at the roots of practically all of the past half century and asserted at the roots of practically all of the past half century and asserted at the roots

There are only a few weeks till The Call Fair opens. Every reader is ex-pected to do something to make our undertaking a success. Read our daily "Fair News" announcements printed on another page and start to work.

# COMMEMORATE DEATH

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the death of Karl Marx was commem orated by the 6th Assembly pular parties of the Extreme Left held last night at Hennington Hall.

up to more than ninety, seems certain from the fact that the Socialists elected thirty-one members and the Radicals twenty-seven members on the first bailot, and that they are sure of victory to-morrow in at least thirty-five districts.

Of these thirty-five, the Socialists will probably capture a dozen, which will bring the number of their deputies up to forty-three, a gain of nine over the number they had in the last parliament.

It is now sertain that the new Par-

Found Socialism Utopian.

He said that Marx found Socialism a purely utopian philosophy advocated by various schools with conflicting ideas. Yet, in spite of all this, Marx placed Socialism on such solid scientific ground that he ought to be ranked with the greatest scholars of the mineteenth century.

Mr. Lee said Marx was the scientific analyst of the revolution, and that he studied the laws of its development as he worked in it. He said the Communist Manifesto, the work of Marx and Engels, is as much the manifesto of the Socialist party oft he world in 1969 as it was of the Communist party

in 1848.

The speaker told of the valuable contribution of Marx to the interpretaion of the revolutionary events of his ime. He referred to Marx's corre-pondence to the New York Tribune and to various German newspapers.

#### From Defeat to Defeat.

Marx's teachings, Mr. Lee said

Marx's teachings. Mr. Lee said. showed that the proletariat will not march from victory to victory until it becomes supreme, but from defeat to defeat, and with the experience gained thereby will strik the final successful blow for its emancipation.

Mr. Kelly said that every true idealist must be a revolutionist because it is only through revolution that ideals can be attained. Karl Marx, was such an idealist, he said.

The speaker quoted sevral passages of the Communist Manifesto to show that Marx was against the capitalist system because it crushed the finer things of humanity. Marx, he said, had his feet planted on solid ground and his head among the stars.

Described Marx's Exile.

#### Described Marx's Exile.

#### Dining Room **Furniture**



Cane Seat Chair.

Newly Won Right.

COPENHAGEN, March 13 -- Danish voting and being voted for for the first

ter twenty-five years of agitation greatly elated them.

The city was excited all day. The contest was a municipal one, but the main issue being Socialism against an alliance of the various grades of conservatism the interest was to a great extent national.

Half the city's voters under the new franchise are Bocalist women, and they seemed to dominate the election. There were crowds of women around the polling booths before they opened eager as theater first nighters. Shelters were specially provided for children laden perambulators while the mothers of the children voted. They were largely patronized.

A majority of the women seemed to be as familiar with the balloting routine as if they had voted all their lives. The returns were not issued last night.

#### TAMMANY MAN'S BAD BREAK.

"Jim" Hagen, Tammany leader of the 19th A. D., made a bad break Friday evening when he took it for granted that the members of the Women's Domocratic Club were opposed to woman suffrage, and consequently made a nice little hot air talk, telling those assembled at the Waldorf how pleased he was to address a body of women who were interested in politics, but did not want the ballot.

At first the suffragettes present thought Mr. Hagen was joking, but when they realized that he meant what he said, the temperature dropped to below zero. The speaker at last noticed this and more or less tactfully changed the subject.

#### LABOR MEN SEE HUGHES.

ALBANY, March 13.—Governor Hughes heard yesterday arguments by G. B. McGovern and William Crimins, delegates from the Yonkers Federation of Labor, in opposition to the hill of Assemblyman Haines to extend the life of the present Bronx Valley Sewer Commission for two years from June 15 next, for the purpose of permitting the completion of the work. The bill is before the Governor for his signature.

#### PUBLIC LECTURES.

Miss Katherine Kennedy will speak before the Brooklyn Philosophical Association on Sunday, March 14, 1999, at 2 P. M. in Long

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producers have announced a further reduction of from \$1 to \$3 in the price of steel plates and structural steel, following the announcement last number of the price of tin plate.

March 14, 1999, at 2 P. M. in Long Island Business College, South \$th street, bet. Bedford and Driggs averaged by the price of tin plate.

March 14, 1999, at 2 P. M. in Long Island Business College, South \$th street, bet. Bedford and Driggs averaged by the price of tin plate.

Revolution." Discussion will follow. Platform free. All are invited.

# Karl Marx and the Paris Commune-Great Enthusiasm.

NEW YORK SOCIALISTS

CELEBRATE TO-MORROW

To-morrow an event will take place which will have a twofold interest for propriate celebration of the heroi struggle of the French proletariat an

which will have a twofold interest for the Socialists of New York—as an appropriate celebration of the heroic struggle of the French proletariat and a Karl Marx memorial. In addition this celebration will be used for the purpose of raising funds to replenish the treasury of Local New York of the Socialist party, which is at present entirely exhausted.

The event will take place at the Labor Temple, 243 East 34th street, and will consist et a meeting, concert and dance, beginning at 3 p. m. and lasting until midnight. The speakers for the occasion will be Morris Hillquit, who will speak on "The Commune and Its Lessons." Few speakers in New York are so well qualified to speak on the subjects assigned to them as those mentioned. Both are eloquent and will make the occasion a most enthusiastic demonstration. Moses Oppenheimer will act as chairman and will, in the name of the executive committee, present to the Eighth Assembly District the district banner, to which it is entitled by having polled the larges: number of Socialist votes in proportion to the voting population of the district.

The musical program will be rendered by the well known Carl Sahm Orchestra. In addition the following have volunteered their services. Miss Amia C. Parkes, who will render on the violin "The Legend," by Wiernawski, and "Romanga Andalusa," by Sarassate; Mrs. Caroline Van Name, words by Thomas Cooper; Miss Elizabeth Cheskin. who will render on the violin "Berceuse," by Jocelyn.

The Musical Section of the Labor Temple will also render a few numbers with its well known string orchestra has been secured for that purpose,

The Local holds only two festivals during the year and both have al-

chestra has been secured for that purpose,

The Local holds only two festivals during the year and both have always been complete successes. It is confidently expected that the celebration this time will exceed in attendance and enthusiasm all previous affairs as the Local is badly in need of funds, and the Bocialists will avail themselves of this opportunity to help realise a large surphus which will enable the party to carry on a lively agitation during the next few months.

The admission, including hat check, is only 25 cents, and tickets are on sale at all party headquarters, and at the box office on Sunday. The doors will be open at 3 p. m., and the program will begin at 3:30 p. m.

#### BUILDING NEWS.

The following plans have been filed with the Building Department for new structures in Manhattan and Bronx:

24th st. n s. 475 ft e of 5th av. for a twelve-story brick building. 56.824.9;

A. J. Bastine of 1178 Broadway. owner; C. E. Birge, architect; cost. \$259.-006.

A. J. Bastine of 1178 Broadway, owner; C. E. Birge, architect; cost. \$250,-000.

Ridge st. s w corner of Delancey st. for a seven-story brick loft building. 25x100: Charles I. Weinstein Reality Co. of 1287 5th av, owner: C. B. Meyers, architect; fit cost. \$44,000.

Fort Washington e" s w corner of 178th st. for a six-s v brick apartment house, 127.6890; Fort Washington Syndicate of 185 Broadway, owner: G. E. Pelham, architect; cost. \$175.000.

112th st. n s, 100 ft e of Broadway, for a six-story brick apartment house, 100x85.1; Advance Building Co. of 111th st. and Broadway, owner; G. & Blum architects; cost. \$125.000.

176th st. n w corner of Clinton av, for a four-story brick tenement, 45x 54; Charles Doll of 2012 Quarry road, owner: Fred Hammond, architect; cost. \$25,000.

Clinton av, w s, 98 ft s of 181st st. for two three-story brick dwellings, 19x55; Amalia Pirk of 114 East 198th st. owner; J. J. Vreeland, architect; cost. \$11.000.

236th st. n e corner of Oneida av, for a fow-story frame dwelling 21x55; Cushing Realty Co., (F. Trurston, premises, president,) owner; J. J. Vreeland, architect; cost. \$5.500.

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#### Evening Call Coupon for **50 CENT TICKETS**

Wallack's Theater, Broadway and 30th St. Mary Shaw in "Votes for Wom

This coupon can be excharged at the box office for reserved seats on payment of 50 Cents, and The Evening Call will receive ten cents for its Sustaining Fund. GOOD FOR MARCH 15th TO MARCH 27th.

#### Evening Call Coupon for \$1 and \$1.50 TICKETS

Wallack's Theater, Broadway and 30th St. Shaw in "Votes for Wo

GOOD FOR MARCH 15th TO MARCH 27th.

#### Evening Call Coupon for S2 TICKETS

Wallack's Theater,
Broadway and 30th St.
Mary Shaw in "Votes for Women."
This coupon can be exchanged at the box office for reserved seams on the payment of \$2.00, and The Evening Call will receive fifty cents for its Sustaining Fund.
GOOD FOR MARCH 15th TO MARCH 27th.

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BY MORRIS HILLQUIT.

On the market only two weeks. Hillquit's new book has alread widespread discussion, and there is every promise that its circumstill exceed that of any other book on economics published in year.

A NON-SOCIALIST VIEW. The New York Globe concludes its review of this book by saying:
"Modern, up-to-date, scientific, practical Socialism finds in Mr. I
quit a most notable and reliable leader and teacher."

A. M. Simons, editor-in-chief of the Chicago Daily Socialist, says "Socialism in Theory and Practice":

"I believe that this new book of Comrade Hillquit's is really the leoked for general treatise on Socialism which will be at once a reference book for the Socialist, the best possible work to give to a sarie inquirer, and a standard book for study by earnest students of Socialism.

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Suit, Overcoat of

RECORD LOW PRICE

### THE WORLD OF SPORTS

### EYMOUR AND LATHAM IN ROUGH-AND-TUMBLE

Graw says that Seymour's conwas inexcusable and that he cantand for that kind of conduct on
lub. Seymour still is at the hote;
acts as if he intended to stay,
midnight last night the Giants,
y strons, left for Dallas, where a
will be played to-day and ansunday. At Dallas the club will
up, and half will go to Fort
th, an hour's ride away, where
se will be played at the same

FORE RAIN, NO WORK FOR THE HIGHLANDERS.

MACON. Ga.. March 13.—A heavy sin set in early Thursday night, and aroughout yesterday it continued to our in such torrents that it is doubtful if the athletes will be able to get in the diamond before Monday. Chief tallings was disappointed, as he takes to see the men as much as easible before making his selections or the regular team that will next seek open the long list of exhibition lates.

It was a day entirely lost, for there so adequate gymnasium in town. The one day's rest, did it not come so ear Sunday, would hurt none. But here days in a row of idleness would be bound to have a bad effect. The foom was somewhat dissipated for he big leader in a letter from pitcher

d Glade. lade is still at his home in Grand nd, Neb. He is in the flour busi-Glade is still at his home in Grand Diland. Neb. He is in the flour business there and says that it is just now the busiest season of the year, and to leave would be a great sacrifice. He begs to remain for a couple of weeks longer and promises that if given the permission he will report in first 'lass shape. He is working two hours with the ball every day, and states that he is in better shape than at any time for years.

ARE HARD AT WORK

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 13.—
Twenty-one Dodgers assembled at Dixle Land yesterday afternoon, not a superha failing to take advantage of the hot weather, after the slight breaks in their work during the last two days. The only absentees at the morning session were Catcher Berger and Jimmie Sebring. This pair were suffering from slight colds; and Lumiey excused them. This afternoon, however, found the pair out in uniform, and yeoman work was done by them.

form, and yeoman was devoted arineipally to batting and the working out of the pitchers. It appears that batting is what the slugging right fielder is after, and the way the ball was distributed around the park yesterday it looks as if he were going to yet good results.

To-day the Superbas will play their first exhibition game of the season with the Jacksonville club of the South Atlantic League.

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Do not Tilt, Droop. Shake or furnish you with glasses

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if you need them. If you don't we tell you so frankly. Peerless Optical Co.,



future.

# GANS BEATS WHITE IN VERY SLOW BOUT

JN. Tex. March 13.—The exlover getting ready for the
ballas and Fort Worth, where
hard games will be played,
mewhat overshadowed last
the fact that McGraw has
the fact that McGraw has

inght and must be declared the winner. The bout was about the poorest by the fact that McGraw has emptorily discharged Cy Seymour in the New York club and has broken his arm in the third found. "Oi fought 'm with one and." he told the men in the press acts. Mr. White fought on the strength of a past reputation and the found his uniform and went out afternoon practice. He took part the batting and McGraw did not believe that if Seymour blog'es for his conduct McGraw old for the batting and McGraw did not sy take him back. All that Mcaw will say is: "He is off the club. Bat I said this morning goes."
While the players were dressing the morning practice Seymour met tham in the hotel hall, and after a words they came to blow. Seybour knocked Latham down and she hotel engineer separated am. Latham said he did not know ty he was attacked, but Seymour ye it was the result of Latham's ring to make fun of him the night forc.

McGraw says that Seymour's confidence will be player the morning practice Seymour met tham in the hotel hall, and after a words they came to blow. Seybour knocked Latham down and she hotel engineer separated am. Latham said he did not know ty he was attacked, but Seymour ye it was the result of Latham's ring to make fun of him the night forc.

McGraw says that Seymour's confidence was somewhat overshadown. He fought on the fight and must be declared the win. The over held in New York. Neither man was in condition to fight, and White addin't want to.

Jittle claimed after the fight that had broken his arm in the third fround. "Oi fought 'im with one arm in the press acts. Mr. White claimed after the fight that had broken his arm in the third fround. "Oi fought 'im with one arm in the press acts. Mr. White claimed after the fight that the had broken his arm in the third fround. "Oi fought 'im with one arm in the third fround. "Oi fought 'im with one arm in the third fround." He told the men in the press acts. Mr. White claimed after the fight that didn't want to.

Jittle claimed after the fight that

WILL DEFY THE LAW.

GALVESTON. Tex.. March 12.—
i Jack Johnson's defiance of the law in bringing his white wife to Texas may result seriously for the world's champlon fighter, who is due to reach galveston next week. Johnson was notified that it might be advisable to return home alone, as the Texas laws are very severe on negroes and whites marrying. The Texas law forbids intermarrying and provides imprisonment penalty.

But Johnson is stubborn land he sent word he is coming with his wife, and that he would fight it out. He claims he was not married in Texas and that he cannot leave his wife in the air while he comes to Texas.

The Texas law does not except mixed color couples living in the state even though they were married in a state which permits union of whites and negroes. This law has been thoroughly tested and declared constitutional by the Federal Supreme tourt.

# WIND UP GARDEN PLOD

Cibot and Orphee, the French pedestrians, increased their lead another mile yesterday in the six-day go-as-you-please race at Madison Square Garden. Last night they were twenty miles ahead of the field, and making little or no effort at a fast time. Davis and Metkus are nearly a Marathon distance ahead of Dineen and Prouty, the third team.

Ten teams, and Hartley running alone, still are in the race. Corey and Hegelman, the American team, were in pretty bad shape. At times they wabbled around the track like drunken meh. Curtis, too, of the Irish team, was in bad condition.

The old Marathon fever set the crowd buzzing again when during the big six-day whirling it was announced last night that John V. Svanberg, the Swedish champion, would run a tenmile match race to-night. He is seekeduled to meet Pat White, of Dublin, the Irish champion distance runner, and the event is to take place immediately after the six-day race is finished at 10:03 o'clock.

The Swede, who has been in this country, only a few days, beat two men, Ferri and Smallwood, in a tenmile relay in the Garden Wednesday night, just half a dozen hours after unloading himself and his few possessions from the steamer.

FIGHT ROWAN.

Manager Buckley, of the Sharkey Athletic Club, has arranged an excellent card for the regular weekly entertainment next Wednesday night. In the star bout Paddy Sullivan will meet Martie Rowan, of Brooklyn. They are scheduled to go ten rounds, and it will be a hard and slashing battle. In the semi-final Kid Betts will meet Young Rago in a six-round bout.

STAGG AND MANGO TO MIX.

There will be fighting galore tonight at the Long Acre Athletic Club,
where Manager Newman has arranged
a long and good card of bouts. The
main bout will bring together Tommy
Stagg, the clever Philadelphian, and
Frankle Mango, the local mixer. These
boys are evenly matched and should
put up a rattling go. Knockout King
and Tom Hackett will go six rounds,
and Bull Williams and Terry Young
will go six sessions.

NOTICE.

The Board of Directors of the East
Side Cafl Purchasers' League will
meet on Sunday afternoon, March 14,
at 3 o'clock, at 130 Henry street.
There should be no delegate absent,
as there are a number of very important problems to be discussed.

Branch of Other Company.

It was, announced yesterday that at
meeting of the board of trustees of
the Equitable Trust Company resolutions were unanimously adopted authorizing the absorption of the Bowling Green Trust Company at a meetmap proved by the directors of the Bowling Green Trust Company at a meetmap proved by the directors of the Bowling Green Trust Company at a meetmap proved by the directors of the Bowling held subsequently. The merger
has been approved by Clark Williams,
State Superintendent of Banks.

The Equitable Trust will continue at
its main office, 15 Nassau street, and,
besides its Fifth avenue branch recently established, will maintain for
the Bowling Green branch in the
Bowling Green branch in the
Bowling Green branch in the
State Superintendent of Banks.

The Equitable Trust will continue at
its main office, 15 Nassau street, and,
besides its Fifth avenue branch recently established, will maintain for
the Bowling Green branch in the
standard Oil building. The capital
of the Equitable Trust Company will
remain at \$3,000,000 and its surplus
and undivided prefits at \$10,000,000.

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OPEN SUNDAYS.

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# BOSTON UNIONISTS

the Use of Injunctions in Labor Disputes.

(Special to The Call.) BOSTON, March 13.—The spirit of the days of the Revolution will re-

protest against the encroachments of the courts on the rights of free speech and free press. Under the auspices of the Boston Central Labor Union a monster mass meeting will be held at Faneuil Hall in the afternoon.

Prominent speakers will address the assemblage on the recent efforts of the courts to deny organized labor the right to strike and boycott. The meeting will adopt resolutions protesting against the sentencing of the officials of the American Federation of Labor, to jail for informing the trade unionists of this country that the Buck Stove Company is unfair.

Great interest is being displayed in to-morrow's meeting on account of the sustaining of the Buck injunction by the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia last Thursday.

The local unions will meet at their respective headquarters and each separately will march to Faneuil Hall.

#### LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Henry Frank, the independent preacher, will lecture on "The Effect of Darwin's Discovery on the Bible and Theology," at 11 a. m. to-morrow in the Berkeley Theater, 13 West 44th

The Co-operative League will hold a business meeting and discussion at the Social Store, 25 St. Marks place, at 5 p. m. to-morrow, and at 7 p. m. a supper, prepared by Martha Van Ausdall, will be served.

Wilton Lackage, leading man Wilton Lackaye, leading man in "The Battle," will speak on "The The-ater—Teacher," before the People's Forum, Hart's Hall, Gates avenue and Broadway, Brooklyn, at 2 p. m. to-morrow. Musical numbers will fol-

Glen Arnold Grove will lecture on "Holland—Quaint and Curlous," in the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, at 3 p. m. to-morrow. The lecture will be stereopticon views.

"Garden Cities and Other Remedies" is the phase of the housing question to be discussed by several able speakers before the Eastern District of the Y. M. C. A. in the Auditorium, Marcy avenue and South 9th street, at m. to-morrow.

BIG DEBATE IN SIGHT.

Prof. Guthrie, of City College.

Prof. Guthrie, of City College.

The Socialist party organization on the West Side. with headquarters at 685 Eighth avenue, has arranged a debate, to be held at Berkeley Theater Sunday, March 21, at 2 p. m. between William B. Guthrie, professor of economics, City Colfege, and James F. Carey, former member of the state legislature of Massachusetts, elected on the Socialist ticket.

Carey is known as a splendid debater, and the public is offered a rare chance to listen to an interesting and lively debate.

As the scating capacity of the little theater, where the debate is to take place, is very small, all those who wish seats are advised to secure them in advance.

EQUITABLE ABSORBS RIVAL.

Bowling Green Trust to Become

Branch of Other Company.

## SOCIALIST NOTES

Notice of meetings must be in this office by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 8 P. M., unless otherwise specified.

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Commune Festival.

The 2d A. D. will celebrate the C mune and honor the memory of Karl Marx with a grand concert at 130

RROOKLYN. J. A. Behringer will lecture on "So-cialism" at 181 McKlibhen street, be-fore the Young Folks Socialist League of Williamsburg. Business meeting after the lecture.

QUEENS.

A meeting of the county committee will be held at Lobelenz Hall, Cypres avenue and Grove street, Ridgewood.

NEWARK.

There will be a special meeting of the local at 236 Washington street to consider the advisability of securing a new headquarters, as the present one is much too small for the needs of the

Sunday's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Marx Memorial.

Marx Memorial.

The great event of the day will be the celebration in honor of Karl Marx and the Paris Commune, held by Local New York in the Labor Temple. 248 East 84th street. The affair will begin at 3 P. M., and continue until after midnight. In the afternoon Morris Hillquit will speak on "Karl Marx and His Teachings." and Lucien Sanial, on "The Commune and Its Lessons." and an excellent musical program will be rendered. In the evening dancing will be the principal amusement and a merry time is assured.

Bronx Borough Branches.—Masonic Hall. 455 Tremont avenue. James M Reilly on "The Socialist Position;"

Bronx Borough Branches.—Masonic Hail. 455 Tremont avenue. James M. Reilly on "The Socialist Position;" 2:30 P. M.
Christian Socialist Fellowship.—25 St. Mark's Place. Rev. John D. Long and others: 3 P. M.
10th A. D. (Italian).—229 East 12th street. Antonio Cravello on "Trade Unions and Us." Mazzella, Laura and Pisciotta will also speak; 4 P. M.
Harlem Agitation District.—250 West 125th street. Joshua Wanhope on "Socialism and the Church."
17th A. D.—Colonial Hall, 101st street and Columbus avenue. Miss Rosa Laddon, on "The Propaganda Value of the Drama."
Bronx Borough Branches.—Metropolis Theater Hall. Third avenue and 142d street. J. C. Frost on "The Armies of Labor."
West Side Agitation District.—585 Sth Ave. Henry Frank on "Social Ideals and Economic Pressure."

2d A. D. (Italian Branch) .- 130

Henry street. 14th A. D. (Finnish Branch).—607 Second avenue. 28th and 30th A. D. (Finnish).—112 East 127th street.

Young People's Organizations. Young Socialist League.—293 East 3d atreet. Business.

Business. Socialist Literary Circle.-4 careet. Business.

4 Young Socialist Literary Circle.—

64 East 104th street. Literary meeting, addressed by Philip Cohn on "Socialism and Education;" 3 p. m.

Boys' and Gir's Progressive League.—

239 East 101st street. Literary;

239 East 101st street. Literary; 230 p.m. Young Friends' Socialist Literary Circle.—162½ Delancey street. Karl Marx memorial lecture and concert. Dr. Klebon and several others will speak; 2 p. m.

East Side.—Educational League Building, 183 Madison street, from 1 to 3 p. m. Harlem.—Central Hall, 3d Avenue and 106th street; from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Bronx.—Jacob's Bronx Theatre. Wendover avenue, near Park; from 10 a. m. to noon.

BROOKLYN.

Entertainment

A great March festival and demenstration will be held by the 19th and 20th A. D., and Branches 4, 75 and 165 of the Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit Society in the Labor Lyceum, 349 Willoughby avenue. There will be speeches in both 5mg-lish and German by well known Socialists, the different singing societies will render their best revolutionary music and a number of appropriate moving pictures will be shown. moving pictures will be at

Debate.

The Workingmen's Educationa Club, of 477 Atlantic avenue, has ar-ranged for a discussion between Ed-ward Dobson, president of the Brook lyn Philosophical Association, and lyn Philosophical Association, an Warren Atkinson, author of "Incent ive Under Socialism." on "Will Social ism Conserve Individual Liberty and Opportunity Better Than Capitalism?

Special.

There will be a special meeting of the 18th A. D. at 1129 Fiatbush ave-nue, at 2:30 p. m., to make arrange-ments for establishing a Socialist Sunday school, and every member is quested to be present.

Business

22d A. D. (Branch 3) .- 723 Glen-

Sunday Schools Boro Park.—39th street and North Utrecht avenue; from 11 a. m. to 1

p. m. Brownsville.—Washington Hall, 93 Thatford avenue; from 10 a. m. to noon. 22d A. D.—Neptune Hall, 440 Lib-erty avenue; 2 p. m.

MT. VERNON. Jack Britt Gearity will lecture un-der the auspices of the local at 2:36 p. m., in Streib's Hall, 33 South 4th

NEWARK. The state committee will meet at 0 Washington street at 2:30 P. M.

HOBOKEN.

The dramatic section of local Hud-on county will give a performance in erman in the new Imperial Hall, 3d

and Adams streets, for the benefit of The Call Sustaining Fund. The com-edy, "Ein Rabenvater," will be given, and after the performance there will be dancing. Tickets for admission are 25 cents, and may be had in advance from party members, and at the fol-lowing places: E. Fischer's, 4th and Jefferson; Frang & Hinrichsen. Ist and Hudson; G. Berger's, 4th and Bloomfield; J. Harder, 1st and Willow; G. Greiner, 323 River street. Judg-ing from the sale of tickets there will be a crowded house, so everybody is requested to come in time.

8th Ward.—Areanum Hall. Clinton and Jackson avenue; lecture and dis-cussion; 3 p. m.

NEW YORK STATE.

The result of the referendum vote of the members of the Socialist party of the state of New York for three members of the National Committee

nembers of the National Committees as follows:

Ben Hanford, of Brooklyn, 1.377.

John Spargo, Yonkers, 1.139.

Algernon Lee, New York 898.

Mrs. Mable Kennon, Rochester, 492.

Charles H, Vall, Albion, 308.

F. E. Martin, Brooklyn, 174.

Aug. Klenke, Olean, 115.

John O'Rourke, Rochester, 107.

Clinton H, Pierce, Albany, 69.

F. W. James, Hudson, 64.

George Warner, South Glens Falls, 62.

Ben Hanford, John Sparge and Al tional Committee to represent the Scialists of the state of New York.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Dr. Henry Leffman will lecture on "A Great Persecution Supposed to Be Religious, but Really Economic," be-for the Socialist Literary Society, at 3 P. M. to-morrow, in Market Hall, 1722 Broad street.

BOSTON, MASS.

John McCarthy, of Brockton, a member of the Massachusetts Bar As-sociation. will lecture on "Labor Unions and Injunctions," in Knights of Honor Hall, 730 Washington street, at 8 o'clock to-morrow night, under the auspices of the Socialist Club.

DORCHESTER, MASS.

James F. Carey, state secretary of the Socialist party addressed the mem-bers of the Dorchester Socialist Club on "Socialism from a Workingman's Point of View." March 10. Mr. Carey ing industry under the capitalistic sys-tem was entirely borne by the produc-tive workers. This address was the first of a series of entertainments and lectures to be held every Wednesday evening in March at Gibson Hall.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Professor Thomas Eimer Will is scheduled to deliver the final lecture of a series on "The Social Problem," be-ore the Economic Educational League, 112 C street, N. W., at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening, and a large attend-ance is expected.

FLORIDA.

FLORIDA.

State Secretary Sill's report for February shows that the Socialist movement in this state is making good progress, and that an active campaign of agitation is being arranged. National Organizer J. L. Fitts, starts March 15 on a five-weeks trip, and will be at Gillet March 15. Sarasota, 16; Manate, 17; Ozona, 18; Tarpon Spring, 19; Clear Water, 20; St. Petersburg, 21. Following this he will make a trip through Polk, De Soto and Lee counties, and will spend the remainder of the five weeks working north and west, going into Alabama. There are also tentative plans to have one or two other national organizers in the state. The financial part of the reportshows receipts of \$32.98, all the old debts have been paid, and the outlook is bright for a rapid increase in membership and receipts. As the result of a referendum vote, the local dues have been fixed at 20 cents.

GEORGE D. HERRON, JR.

Announcement is made of the birth announcement is made of the birth of a son—George Davis Herron, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. George D. Herron, at Florence, Italy, on Monday, March 1, 1909. This is the second child, both boys, of Mr. and Mrs. Herron.

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"Jesus and Christianity." SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1909. CLARENCE S. DARROW, of Chicago, will speak at 9 o'Clock.

Conference and Discussion in Chapel 12 West 11th Street.

······

Debate Sunday, March 21, 2P.M

At BERKELEY THEATRE 44th St., Fifth and Madison Avenuer auspices of West Side Socialist Club.

WM. B. GUTHRIE, Professor Economics City College, and Hon. JAMES F. CAREY, former Socialist Representative chusetts State Legislature. A limited number of tickets at 15, 25, 35, and 50 cents may be had by applying at the office of U. Solomon, 239 East 84th St.; The Rand School, 112 East 19th St.; The New Yorker Volkszeitung 15 Spruce St; E. Spindler, 255 W. 27th St.; Chas. Gneib, 250 W. 35th St.

ROSA , LADDEN will Lecture TO-MORROW EVENING on "PROPAGANDA VALUE OF THE DRAMA."
COLONIAL HALL, 101st St. and Columbus Ave.

ADMISSION FREE.

### Mexico's Peon Slaves Preparing for Revolution **News that Will Startle** Capitalists

If you want to know about it, and desire to be ahead of events and the histories, send 10 cents for a copy of the March number of the International Socialist Review. John Murray, an eye-witness of many attrocities, supplies excellent photographs to prove his points. All will appear in the March Review.

Victor Graysom, suspended M. P. of England, writes of Socialism and Labor in Great Britain in the same issue.

Historical Materialism is the theme of Part V. of Joseph E. Cohen Study Course in Socialism, and Marry E. Marcy will contribute a step of A Pickpocket.

Other features interesting to appear liberty learn 15 and 15 an

Other features interesting to every liberty-lover. 10 cents a copy \$1.00 a year. Special arrangements made for filling orders for Political Refugee Defense League meetings.

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SOLICITORS WANTED.

A few live men, capable of soliciting advertising for The Call. Persons acquainted with the Socialist and Labor Movement will be given preference. Apply Friday or Saturday between 3 and 5 P. M., room 504, at 132 Nassau St. N. Y. City.

Large meeting room to let. Was ington Division S. P. Headquarts 477 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn.

P. Goldstein, 357 W. 37th St., York. We call and deliver and free of charge.

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Wanted—Amateur or profess opeciality artists, awaretiers, as dancers, athletes or gies clubs ing to do a turn at the Grand val and Fair held for the beather of the Call at Grand Central during the week of April 3 All those desiring to perform communicate with Leighton Entertainment Manager, 184 Marks ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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#### ELUDY and HARMONY IN MANHATTAN. H. C. P.

POPULAR MASSENET OPERA "LA NAVARRAISE" TO BE SUNG AT MANHATTAN

"La Navarraise." the long popular opera of Julea Massenet, will be produced for the first time this season at the Manhattan Opera House next saturday afternoon, with a cast headed by Mile Gerville-Reache and MM. Valles. Dufranne. Vieuille. Crabbe and Gianoli-Galletti. Cleofonte Campanini will conduct the French masterpiece. as, also, he will Ruggiero Leoncavallo's music-drama. "I Pagliacti," which will be sung. in Italian tollowing the performance of "Navarraise." Mile. Maria Labis will essay Nedda in the Italian work, with Giovanni Zenatello, Mario Sammarco and MM. Crabbe and Venturini as assisting artists.

enturini, night, at 9, Richard trauss "Salome," with Miss Garden, ime. Doria; MM. Dalmores, Du-ranne, Vatte, and regular cast. Musi-al director, M. Campanini.

Mischa Elman, the Russian violin irtuoso, and Mile, Gerville-Reache. Imes. Agostinelli, Expinasse and rentini, and MM. Taccani, Parola, de egurola and Gianoli-Galletti will gure in the program prepared for the leofonte Campanini popular concert, o-morrow night.

VERDI'S "FALSTAFF" NEXT OF SEASON'S REVIVALS AT THE METROPOLITAN.

Gluseppe Verdi's comic opera, "Faltaff"—the last work of the great
talian master—will be the piece de
esistance of the coming week's offerngs at the Metropolitan Opera House,
where it will be performed for the
irst time in many years 1 this city
ext Saturday afternoon under the diection of Arturo Toscanini. Mmes.
Immy Destinn, Frances Alda, Maria
lay and Mary Ransenberg will have
he principal female roles in the revival of the lovely work, and the men
oloists engaged in the st will be
intoino Scotti, Rinaldo Grassi, Giueppe Campanari and MM. Reiss and

llowing are the operas scheduled representation during the week, the conductors and casts areed for each:

inged for each:

Monday evening, March 15, double
II, at 8—Pietro Mascagni's "Cavalria Rusticana." Mmes. Gadski, Gay.
M. Grassi, Amato. Followed by
nggiero Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci."
ile. Farrar. MM. Martin, Amato,
impanari. Conductor, Spetrino,
Wednesday evening, March 17, at 8
Friedrich Smetana's "The Barfered
ide." Mmes. Destinn, Mattfeld,
kefield, L'Huillier, MM. Jorn,
dur, Reiss, Blass, Muhlmann, Contor, Heriz.

Thursday evening Message

ay evening, March 18, at 8— Goundd's "Faust." Mmes

les Gounod's "Faust." Mmes, ar, Fornia, MM, Caruso, Didur, to, Conductor, Spetrino. iday evening, March 19, at 7:45— ard Wagner's "Die Walkuere." s. Gadaki, Morena, Homer, MM, es, Soomer, Hinckley, Conductor,

tr.

aturday afternoon, March 26—
di's "Falstaff." Mmes. Destinn,
a. Gay. Ranzenberg: MM. Scotti,
bei, Campanari, Reiss. Bada. Cognor, Toscanini.
aturday, March 26, at 7:45—Grand
d. performance for the benefit of
Pension and Endowment Fund of
Metropolitan Opera Company. 1.
Paglisco" (Prologue and Act I.).
6. Fornia; MM. Jorn. Amato, Ci.
1. Bada. Conductor, Spetrino.
11. Bartered Bride" (Prodana Nea.). Ballet from Act I. Conductor,
16. II. Mosart's "Le Nosze di
17. Augustali MM. Scotti, Didur.
ductor, Mahler. IV. Wagner's "Die
Mersinger" (Last Scene, Act III.).
28. Sparkes. Mattfeld; MM. Bur39. Sparkes. Mattfeld; MM. Bur49. Soomer, Goritz, Hinckley, Reiss
19. Lessoner, Goritz, Hinckley, Reiss
19. Lesso

Ames. Berta Morena. Bernice di Anton Dvorak's A-fiat major Quartequali and Mary Ranzenberg and licearde Martin and Allen Hinckley and Albany Ritchie. violiniat, will be Roccherini, the Italian content which Francesco petrino will direct.

FIFTH SYMPHONY AND "MOZARTIANA" SUITE IN

### MULTITUDE APPLAUDS FINE PERFORMANCE OF MASSENET'S "THAIS"

Again Appear in Modern Opera Conducted by Campanini.

Manhattan Opera House last evening formance, which engaged Miss Mary Garden in the title role, Maurice Renaud as Athanael, and M. Valles a. Nicias. Spirited applause broke fre ing artists.

Other operas arranged for the week at the Manhattan are:
Monday, at 8, Gustave Charpentier's
Louise." with Miss Garden. Mme.
Doria: MM. Dalmores, Gilibert and regular cast. Director. Campanini.
Wednesday, at 8, Vincenzo Bellini's
MM. Corastantino, Polese, De Segurola.
Director. Campanini.
Friday, at 8, Jan Blocks "La Princesse D'Auberge," with Miles. Labia.
Garville-Reache, Zeppilli: MM. Valles.
Durranne, Gilibert, Crabbe and regular cast. Director. Campanini.

MM. Corastantino, Polese, De Segurola.
Director. Campanini.

Friday at 8, Jan Blocks "La Princesse D'Auberge," with Miles. Labia.
Garville-Reache, Zeppilli: MM. Valles.
Durranne, Gilibert, Crabbe and regular cast. Director. Campanini.

MM. Dalmores, Gilibert and the conductor had difficulty in proceeding with the orchestration of the "Meditation," so lively and so persistent was the acclamation of the intermezzo, which divides 'the first and second accessed the second accessed to the conductor had difficulty in proceeding with the orchestration following the masterly rendition effected of the 'Meditation,' so lively and so persistent was the acclamation of this intermezzo, which divides 'the first and second accessed to the work and the conductor had difficulty in proceeding with the orchestration of the 'Meditation,' so lively and so persistent was the acclamation of this intermezzo, which divides 'the first and second accessed to the work and the conductor had difficulty in proceeding with the orchestration of the 'Meditation,' so lively and so persistent was the acclamation of the intermezzo, which divides 'the first and second accessed to the conductor had difficulty in proceeding with the conductor had dif

sentation was accomplished of the Massenet work, which I regard as the chef d'oeuvre of the French modernconcerned i nthe performance to recontrasts with which the romance, in is there to be found a sharper and calls for the acutest delineation, both that between the sunbaked Thebaide sented both in the first act? And theme than Athanael's plea to Thair within the domicile of the latter and his final debasement at her bier in the

his final debasement at her bier in the closing scene? And how completely, how absolutely, were these contrasts observed in the opera last night!

Maestro Campanini put forth his supremest effort in his control of the not weighty, but markedly eloquent, "Thais" score and succeeded in maintaining a splendidly proportioned relationship between the orchestral and the stage performers. The overture, the short preludes and the gracious "Meditation" were presented with scholarly and thorough diction.

Miss Garden , who indubitably achieves her most signal success, as a musician and as an actress, in the role of the Alexandrian courtesan, was convincing, vocally, in the first act, but

second, she gradually discarded the irritating excess of tremolo that is a deterrent to her singing expression. In the Oasis and Death scenes she gave a wondrously natural portrayal of the converted dame du plaisir.

Although his voice displayed a slight evidence of fatigue, M. Renaud contrived to give his multitude of hearers an example of his commanding style of vocalization, while throughout the opera his work, histrionically, was up to his invariable standard.

Small as is the opportunity afforded

opera his work, histrionically, was up to his invariable standard.

Small as is the opportunity afforded him in the secondary role of Niclas, M. Valles attracted favorable comment by his excellent musicianship and very intelligent acting in the first act, wherein his voice showed itself to certain advantage.

Minor characterizations of decided interest, by reason of their successful attainment, were those of Albine and Myrtale, both by Mile. Ponzano; Crobyle, by Mile. Koelling; Palemon, by M. Vieuille, and the Servant, by M. Reschigian. The chorus acquitted itself nobly in the few scenes wherein it figured.

### ATTENTION!

TSCHAIKOWSKY CONCERT United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

Peter Illitsch Tschalkowsky's resarkably brill" in E-minor Symphony
(opus. 44), will be the principal or
chestral number of the Sunday afterneon program of the Symphony Socleaty of New York, in Carnegie Music
Hall, to-morrow, while the Suite No.
(opus. 41), entitled "Mozartiana,"
Nervin the Russian composer paid
tibute to the creator of "Il Flauto
isplico" and the "Jupiter" symphony,
the will be represented.

Mine. Felicia Kaschowska, soprano,
of the Metropolitan Opera House, will
to the soloist of the last, but one of
the Tschalkowsky Cycle programs and
will render, in Russian, Titania's aria
from Act I. of "Eugene Onegin," a

Joint St. Sanctica.

There will be a public discussion
and mass meeting at 2 P. M. to-day
at the headquarters in Hans Hartwig's
new Saenger Hall, 405 Fairmont ave.
Newark, N. J., under the auspices of
German Locals Nos. 148 and 722.
All the Brothers in Newark and
vicinity are urgently requested to attend this meeting. There will be good
local and outside speakers present.
Every Brother present may take part
in the discussion. Now. Brothers, be
sure to come, so that this meeting will
be a grand success?

THE COMMITTEE OF THE

THE COMMITTEE OF THE

OERMAN LOCALS.



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#### WANT CITY LIGHT

Orange Citizens Agitate for Municipal ly Owned Plant.

ORANGE, N. J., March 13 .- Branch No. 6, of the Socialist party of Essex county, opened its campaign for a muelectric lighting plant for the city of Orange, at its headquarters in question is to be submitted to a refer-

Eagles' Hall Thursday evening. The question is to be submitted to a referendum of the people at a special election to be held on May 4. The principal address at the meeting was made by Frederick W. Kelsey, ex-park commissioner and former president of the New England Society.

Mr. Kelsey presented statistics of municipally-owned plants in cities and towns throughout the United States, which showed that lights such as the city of Orange is now paying the Public Service Corporation 385 per year for, are furnished by publicly owned plants for from \$25 to \$42 per year. Mr. Kelsey also showed how the public service companies through a news bureau endeavor to mislead the people regarding the well-established success of the municipal lighting plants throughout the country.

Alden Freeman, who presided, called attention to the alleged use of the funds of the Metropolitan Traction Company by August Belmont in the so-called investigation of municipal ownership in Europe by the National Civic Frederation.

Mr. Freeman showed how this misappropriation of traction funds by Belmont was established in the public investigation of traction funds by Belmont was established in the public investigation of traction funds by Belmont was established in the public investigation of traction funds by Belmont was established in the public investigation of the affairs of this privately owned corporation in 1907, and advised his hearers closely to watch the proceedings of the Civic Federation, which, he said, was a clever device of Mark Hanna's to mislead

Trades Unionists and divert them from the study of Socialism.

Although the chief opponents of the city lighting plant were personally invited to attend this meeting and defend their side of the question, none of them appeared, and the sentiment of the meeting, which was largely attended by non-Socialists, was unanimously in favor of voting "Yes" at the election on May 4.

A letter was read from Albert J. Lacombe, president of the West End Improvement Association of Irvington, asking the co-operation of the Orange local in securing a municipal lighting plant for Irvington.

WANTS MILLIONS FOR NAVY.

LONDON, March 13.—England's naval program for 1809-10 calls for 135,142,780, which provides for four ships of the Dreadnought class, six protected cruisers and twenty destroyers. Two million and a half of dollars are allotted for submarines.

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There's a Hundred Per Cont in Donations!

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LOCAL NEW YORK SOCIALIST PARTY

COMMUNE AND KARL MARX CELEBRATIONS

Sunday Afternoon and Evening, March 14, 1909

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Vocal and Instrumental Concert; Living Tableaux; Dancing. Music by Carl Sahm Club.

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For the benefit of the Agitation Fund of Local New York.

ors Oven at S P. M.

At the next meeting suppose you find out what can be secured-a house and lot-a steam yacht-an automobile-even a plane or a folding bed will be acceptable. "Every little bit

for the Fair. The less we have to buy before the Fair, the

more money we will have after it.

TAKE IT UP AT YOUR NEXT MEETING.

helps."

ROOSEVELT FOR THIRD TERM.

Admits That at Reception of His Oyster Bay "Neighbors."

Oyster Bay "Neighbors."

OYSTER BAY, L. I., March 13.—
That former President Roosevelt has it strongly in mind he may again be the standard bearer of his party in a Presidential campaign, was shown by his statement here last night at a reception of his Oyster Bay "neighbors" in the Town Hall. The statement was drawn from him by w young negro. "I've carried the Roosevelt banner in two campaigns," said the man, "and I hope I shall have the honor of doing so again."

doing so again."
"Time alone will tell whether

AT THE PARKSIDE CHURCH.

on the Class Struggle." In the evening Mr. W. P. Copeland, of the Cooperative Colony, at No. 1 Ablondon Square, Manhattan, will tell what he has accomplished, and the value of voluntary co-operation will be fully discussed by those present.

#### HEALTH FOODS

FUN. Friends. Socials. Lunch. Lec-tures. Groceries. Candy. Health Foods at the Social Store. 25 East Str st. (St. Mark's place). Open Day and Night.

This saying is familiar to us at this time of the year. It is due to the fact "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

when you have a cold do not hesi-tate; get a bottle of "Moltozone" and you will never be without it in your house. Moltozone positively cures coughs, colds, catarrh and all bron-shial troubles.

What one party says of Moltozone:
The Camot Drug Co.:
Gentlemen—I feel it my duty to
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and your wonderful medicine. I can
honestly state that it saved the life of
my little girl. A cough or cold is not
feared by any of us as long as your
Moltosone is in my house.
Yours affectely,
CLARA COOK.
123 Hendrick St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Order from your Druggist. He can

Order from your Druggist. He can obtain it from any wholesale house. Or sent postpaid to any address on re-ceipt of 50c. or \$1.08. THE CARNOT DRUG COMPANY,

Convenient for the Reader.

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5 AND 10 CENT STORE.

GIRLS WIN SCHOOL FIGHT.

Maxwell's Plan to Oust Them From

Manual Training Defeated.

The girl pupils ousted from the Manual Training High School in Brooklyn to make room for boy pupils living in distant sections of that borough have won their fight against that eviction. It was the general understanding that Superintendent Maxwell was being supported by the Board of Education in a plan to use Manual Training as a school for boys only, the girls being sent to an annex many blocks away.

It was learned yesterday, however, that Dr. Charles D. Larkins, principal, has received instructions to take back all the second-year girls who had elected a manual training course. Sixty of these girls were taken a few weeks ago from the big school building in Seventh avenue and sent to the annex. Manual Training Defeated.

PRINTING.

O-OPERATIVE PRESS 15 SPRUCE ST.

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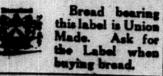
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To get to the park, take the Subway to West Farms, two blocks from
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BRONX CALL READERS Visit the Bronx Variety Store, at 3985 3d Ave. neh. 172d St. Everything you want at the right price.

A pretty souvenir if you bring this ad.

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One Week, Starting Monday Math
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# SPRING 1909!

Attend Our Grand Opening of Spring Styles and Acquaint Yourself With What is Fashionable.

A showing that commands the attention of every man, woman and child in New York and for miles around. Beautiful new styles---masterful tailoring---latest fabrics and, best of all, prices that you will gladly pay.

To-day is an important day for you and for us too. For you because it gives you the first glimpse of what masterful designers and tailors have created for wear this Spring; also because it gives you a most unusual opportunity to buy handsome and superior garments of every kind at prices that are sensationally low, even for one of our grand opening sales.

It is important for us because it gives us the privilege of presenting for your approval the result of many months of careful buying and planning. Also, because this Spring, more than ever, we are in a position (AND THEREFORE WILL), once and for all, to prove decisively our leadership in this line on this or any other street in New York.

Many months ago we bought large quantities of the choicest and most serviceable materials in latest patterns and shades from the leading mills of the country. These were made into Spring garments after original designs by our own expert. Every suit and top coat and boy's garment, no matter how low the price is, was made by ourselves.

To meet a steady and increasing demand for a more popular priced line of men's clothing, we will show, for the first time, to-day



# <u>\$10</u>

\$10

At this price the showing will surprise and delight even our best friends. It has no equal. Our nearest competitor will ask you at least \$15 for equally good clothing. He can't help himself, for if he sold such suits and top coats for less, he would lose money. Our great facilities for making and our wonderfully large outlet make it casy for us to crush all competition.

TOPCOATS ARE \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15, \$16.50, \$18, \$20 and \$22.

And at each price the best values in New York.

blacks, pencil stripes will again be popular and our showing in these fabrics is second to none. Every garment, from the cutting of the cloth to the sewing on of the buttons, is the handy work of experts. No slipshod work allowed here. You won't find it in any garment at any price at any time. Every suit and overcoat is handworked into shape, not merely pressed into shape, and will therefore retain its nice appearance until the last day you choose to wear it.

Materials for Spring are principally cassimeres, worsteds, serges, plain and fancy mixtures. And it seems as if green will predominate as a favorite color and shade. In blues and

# MEN'S PRINCE ALBERT SUITS FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

These are made of finest black thibets, unfinished worsteds and imported black crepes.

All beautifully finished and lined with the best. Prices are

\$18, \$20, \$21 and \$24.

# Young Men Who Like to Dress in the Height of Fashion Will Do Well to Attend This Grand Opening.

These suits are made of the same materials and with the same care as those for men, and the prices are

\$8.50, \$9.50, \$10, \$11, \$12.50 and \$13.50.

Our young men's garments possess that individuality and distinctiveness which can only be had at the highest prices from exclusive custom tailors. Make comparisons and see for yourself.

# As usual, we have paid a great deal of attention to the stocks of clothing for Boys of 3 to 17 years.

Our previous showings were complimented and recommended by every doting father and mother who ever saw them, but we are never satisfied with "well enough," and therefore our best previous efforts have been improved upon.

Come and see the Russian and Sailor suits, Norfolk suits with Knickerbocker trousers and the double-breasted reefers. Such a showing has never been presented at any prices by any clothier in New York.

For the grand opening, we will have a sale at

\$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.98 and \$6.98.



#### NDIA FOR THE INDIANA

Mr. Buchanan, the under-secretar of state in Parliament for Indistated the other day that the government has under serious consideration the question whether it will as longer allow freedom of the wress an freedom of speech about India to otaln in this country, says Londo Justice, the organ of the British Social Democratic party.

Mr. Buchanan himself is a person of no account whatever, in any respect; but we can scarcely suppose a would have been permitted to make such an announcement without de authority from his chief. Lord Moreley, and other members of the cabinelit is no secret that Justice is specially aimed at in this truly Liberathreat, as our journal is already as cluded from India by flat of Lord Morley and Minto.

Our concern is, of course, with a own paper. We defy Lord Morely at this whole administration of Walawyers. Radical turncoats, and Scialist traitors to prosecute Justice, I editor, contributors and printers.

editor, contributors and printers.

We shall continue to say what have been saying, ever since Just was established more than a quar of a century ago: That British r in India is one long record of wre and robbery; that the people are be bled to death and made easy victi for the plague by our systematic tortion; that Indians are deprived all control over their own country that free speech, free press, free refreedom of every sort are being lentlessly suppressed; that wholly nocent men are being transported a kept in prison without the chance saying a word in their own defeat under enactments worthy of a Berg or a Piehve; that young university and the saying a word in their own defeat under enactments worthy of a Berg or a Piehve; that young university of the prisons, beth before and after the best of the mildest character, being publicly flogged by Liberal dern till the blood runs down it backs; that torture in the British chair, and as a manifest deduction all these facts, that such a germment as this of ours in India wholly infamous, and a curse allity the people of India, the people England and humanity at large.

This, we repeat, is what we heald, and what we challenge this Libe government to revent

Furthermore, we contend that I diana, like Hungariana, Italiana, Tur Bulgara, Greeks. North and Sou Americana, are fully entitled to emacipate themselves, as soon as they sibly can, from this hideous despoti of foreign carpethaggers; and it emancipation would be in the high degree beneficial as well to Empire men as to Indians; for the mass of a countrymen have no interest whates in maintaining Hindostan as a has pecuniary hunting ground for earistocrats, capitalists and mid

class.

That is quite plain, isn't it? Well. What we write we also p claim by word of mouth. Of pl form after platform, to Europeans to Indiana, throughout the length shreadth of this island, on the conent of Europe and in America, tell the same story. We held up, short, the crimes of our govern classes in India to the execution the civilized world. That is a

quite plain, don't/you think?
Fortunately, thanks to the pland vigor of our forbears in daylong age, who fought for and wen liberties against "the base, bloody brutal Whigs," who were the liancestors of our Whigs now in otherway Lord John Morley, the enne Radical and democrat, cannot port us without trial, under the as a precautionary measure of Radical and concerning the second of the prison at his convenience, can prevent us from being heard in defense, or refuse us reaconable to or decline to appear himself on a

stere will think twice before the course will think twice before the course will the practice. But, as they called sure to have the whole of the actionary press of the country had them in any high handed action it may take, confidence in this value support may give them courses proceed yet further on their proceed yet further on their proceed yet further on their proceed yet of the course of the course

We have done and are doing our by tens of millions of helpless and women. "Bande Mataram" is answering salute to our Indian crades and fellow citizens to-day, we live to see them realize the aspirations these words express!

#### MUSEUMS OF SAFETY

Museums of safety and sanitation becoming the means of aving it sands of lives, and will lessen economic waste of accident obreaght before the courts. A ture of such a museum will be experimental laboratory in which a guards may be perfected for dam and processes now without known device; and which may come an educational center for telling the actence and preservation health, in preventing disease duringure foodstuffs, bad ventilist occupational dusts and poisons, fection, tuberculosis and offen

There are ten European muses of asfety and sanitation, located Berlin. Milan, Stockholm, Zuri Moscow and Budapeat. The Ber Museum of Safety covers 24,3 muser feet of floor space, where exhibited devices for the protect of the dangerous parts of machine or processes in all trades and occur tions. Germany realizes that evilfe saved is a national asset. William H. Tollman, in March Cotury.

#### SAWDUST ROADS IN FLORES

They are making roads on a plan in Leon County, says the Flor Times-Union. Two ridges of sa are thrown up with a road mach at the required with from each of and the space between is filled in wa six inch bed of sawdust. This make the ploughs up and mixes earth with the sawdust. This maa roadbed on which the tires of heaviest loaded vehicles make impression. The contractor has a an accurate account of expenses connection with this section of seducated which have the connection with this section of seducate the count of expenses connection with this section of seducated with the section of seducated the county is a section of seducated with the section of seducated with the section of seducated with the cheapest road mariel in use. It may be suggested to sawdust is not a durable material, the Times-Democrat meets this obtain with the statement that one two such roads were constructed a south Georgia county two years ago, and are still in good edition, showing its durability. A well known, Leon County solutions with those sections of the county were server ago, and are still in good edition, showing its durability. A well known, Leon County solutions with the section of county were server ago, and are still in good edition, showing its durability.

### HISTORY OF THE GREAT AMERICAN FORTUNES

BY GUSTAVUS MYERS.

Author of "The History of Tammany Hall." "History of Public Franchises in New York City," Etc.

The Great Fortunes from Railroads Copyright, 1909, by Gustavus Myers

ssently, however, an awkward and tly annoying defect was discov-it turned out that the Stock oration law of New York State fically prohibited the bonded incered. It turned out that the Stock Corporation law of New York State specifically prohibited the bonded indetedness of any corporation being more than the value of the capital stock. This discovery was not disconcerting; the obstacle could be easily gyercome with some well distributed generosity. A bill was quickly drawn up to remedy the situation, and hurried to the Legislature then in session up to remedy the situation, and hurried to the Legislature then in session are the lapse of a short time the assembly baled and companies were permitted to the Legislature then in session which same of the lapse of a short time the assembly saw a great new light, and rushed it through on March 3. on which same day it passed the Senate. It was at this precise time that a certain noted lobbysis at Albany somewhow showed up, it was alleged, with a fund of \$500,000, and members of the Assembly and Senate suddenly seveled evidences of being unjustify six and all six and the summer of the Assembly and Senate suddenly seveled evidences of being unjustify the strikes pread, and which showed up, it was alleged, with a fund of \$500,000, and members of the Assembly and Senate suddenly seveled evidences of being unjustify the strikes pread, and more pay. The strike spread, and more pay. The strike spread and more pay. The strikes spread and more pay. The strikes spread and more pay the strikers easily persuaded men who had been huilt with public funds raised to the manner in which the Vander-bills in 1899 obtained control of the Section and Albany Railroad.

To a great extent, this railroad had been built with public funds raised of the need of soldiers to "restored the strikers can be an advantage of the marine gasof the strikers from a first of Massachusetts \$4,300,000 and the strikers from the strikers from the striker of the public interests were fully corporated to the strikers from the strikers from

anny. re aroused no response save the one of contumely, coercion and treprisals. The treasury of natates and cities, raised by a compy taxation which fell heavily the workers, was at all times at amplete disposal of the proper-

(Continued from last week.)

CHAPTER VIII.—(Continued.)

FURTHER ASPECTS OF THE VANDERBILT FORTUNE.

VANDERBILT FORTUNE.

It is d interests who emptied it as fast as it was filled. The propertiless and includes were left to starve; to them no helping arm was outstretched, and if they complained, no quarter given. The state as an institution, while supported by the toll of the producers, was wholly a capitalist state with the capitalists in complete surremacy to fashion and

VANDERBILT FORTUNE.

The Vanderbilt ownership of various sulfroad systems has been of an intrieate, roundabout nature. A group of railroads, the majority of the stock of which was actually owned by the Vanderbilt family, were nominally put under the ownership of different and apparently distinct and apparently distin

cerned, but also that its trainmen were terribly underpaid and overworked. (8) In reply to a continued agitation for better hours on the part of the Vanderbilt employes, the New York Legislature passed an act in 1892 which apparently limited the working hours of railroad employes to ten a day. There was a gleam of sunshine, but lo! when the act was critically examined after it had become a law, it was found that a "little joket" had been sneaked into its mass of lawyers' terminology. The surreptitious clause ran to this effect: That railroad companies were permitted to exact from their employes overtime work for extra compensaworked. (8) In reply to a continued

ternment on Engine of Tyr. HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER



44. Used after shaving, prevents barber's itch. 45. Sweetens and purifies baby's bottle.

46. Kills any odor instantly; leaves no other. 47. Never injures mucous membranes.

48. Destroys diphtheria germs in five minutes. 49. Yet it's NON-POISONOUS-you could eat it!

CHINOSOL CO. 54 SOUTH ST., N. Y.

WATCH FOR Corright, 1909
BULLETIN NO. 10 br Chieseel Co.

#### MOTOR BOAT INDUSTRY GROWING

The growth of the motor industry than for a steam engine, so that the for marine purposes in the last few years has been almost phenomenal. When the gasoline motor was first declared to be practical there were few who would take chances with it. A few yachtsmen had high speed boats built, and these were regarded more to bank when the motor stops, and

or less as toys.

Others, realizing that the engine consequently no fuel is used while the was one which could be developed and boat is at anchor.

The growth of the motor industry, than for a steam engine, so that the

used on cruising craft, set to work to There is no delay in starting. Th show the practicability of the motor, motor does not take an hour or two

and while their efforts were watched to get power up, and it does not need with much interest it was some time a licensed engineer to run it. In the



all small boats, and it is used on pleas- the gasoline that a 75-foot yacht fishing boats as an auxiliary to the more accommodation on board than a tiny one-half horse power, used in men. Four at most will take care of big 300 horse power engine in larger dirt and heat from the steam engine

millia. a force of \$400, and dispatched by the patched it to Buffalo of the tree of the patched it of

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is even more economical. It takes so most popular propelling power on little room, even with the tanks, for

A steam yacht of that size will reboats, and sometimes a craft will have while the gasoline motor is clean and cool, and what is more, better speed can be had with the gasoline motor than with the steam engine at a much less cost of running on fuel consump-tion alone.

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### MEETING HALLS

The Best Paper to Advertis Meeting Halls Is The Call. Call readers will kindly con-sult this column before select-ing a meeting place.

They should also show this column to the progretor of the hall where they meet and re-commend that he advertise in their paper.

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Large and small meeting rooms from May 1st, for unions, lodges and societies at reasonable terms.

#### **OUR DAILY POEM**

GOIN AFTER SAP.

By Edwin W. Wheat.

Winter weather over.
Spring here once more.
Gittin' sort o' thawy.
Too warm to stay indoor;
Awful change o' climate
Since the last cold stap.
Ain't it mighty not, tho?
This will start the sap.

Bringin' out the buckets
Ready for to soak;
Drivin' hoops on tighter,
Mendin' them that's broks,
Fetchin' out the sap spiles,
Bits an' things to tap;
Fixin' up the long sled
So's to gether sap.

Scatt'rin' wooden buckets.
Wadin' through the snow
Higher than your boot tops
Ev'rywhere you go;
Step into a swamp hole,
Down you go, kerslap!
Ain't it lots o fun, tho,
'Fore you git the sap?

Sap a-runnin' dandy,
Buckets more than full,
Snow's awful deep, tho—
Team'll have a pull,
Hitchin' up the horses,
Lettin' out a strap,
Ain't it lots o' fun, tho,
Goin' after sap?

In each hand, a big pail;
Now, be quick, you must
Mighty easy walkin'
Here on top the crust!
Crack! you're in a river
That ain't on the map—
Ain't it lots o' fun, tho,
Goin' after-sap?

Dodgin' round the tree trunks.

Slippin' on the roots,
Palls turn bottom upward—
Sap is in your boots;
Fin'lly git the tub full—
This job's a snap!
Ain't it lots o' fun, tho,
Goin' after sap?

MARY GARDEN ADVOCATES

Mary Garden, the great opera singer and actress, says:

I believe in the ballot for women. Why shouldn't I? I am a professional woman making my own way, and I think if a woman earns her own living and has to meet these issues as men do, she should have every right and privilege that is given to man in the making of laws that affect the workingman or working woman in any capacity. Whether women will better conditions or not is not the question; it is only a question of women having the right which is hers as a citizen.

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F. S. HASLACH,

Manufacturer and Retailer of Up-to-Date Footwear.

441 KNICKERBOCKER AVENUE,

3077 FULTON ST., BROOKLYN. Mary Garden, the great opera singer

citizen.
The fact that women in all walks of life—rich and poor, working women and women of social attainments—are all interested alike in this great quesall interested alike in this great question must give men opposed to suffrage pause. It is a question that will work great good-to the wage-earning woman, and yet it affects the status of every woman of the land. I do not believe that women of this country will have to go the lengths of the English suffragette, for the chivalry of the American men will\*grant here the ballot when they are convinced that woman is seriously, conscientiously and earnestly demanding it: not as a fad but as a matter to which they have given much thought and concerning which they are tremendously in earnest.

DUST THOU ART.

A Liverpool tailor shows a touch of originality in his philosophy.

Recently he hung a sign in a conspicuous place in his shop which reads:

"Man is made of dust. Dust settles. Are you a man?"—Tit-Bits.

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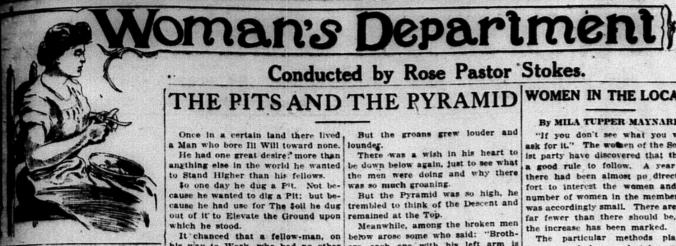
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#### SONG FOR **EQUAL SUFFRAGE**

CHARLOTTE PERKINS GILMAN. of hope and day of glory! After

ntil every man and woman equal liberty shall know, In Freedom marching on!

our share in life we call!
will it is not weakened and our
power it is not small;
are half of every nation!
are mothers of them all,
We are did not marching on!

for self, but larger service, has our cry for freedom grown; e is crime, disease and warfare in a world of men alone; se name of love we're rising now to serve and save our own, Peace comes marching on!

By every sweet and tender tie around our heart-strings curled. In the cause of nobler motherhood is woman's flag unfurled, fill every child shall know the joy and peace of mother's world— As Love comes marching on!

We will help to make a pruning hook of every outgrown sword. We will help to knit the nations in continuing accord: In humanity made perfect is the glory of the Lord, And His world is marching on:

WHEN WOMAN'S POWER SHOWS BEST.

Only by the fitful flame of social ataclysm, when the institution of rivate property has been shaken by mraged mankind, have we had hints of the power of woman in the state. of the power of woman in the state. It is in France, when the patriots of the revolution have confiscated the lands of the church and no form of privilege remains unchallenged, that we see the brilliant minds of Mme. Rolland and Mme. De Stael flashing smid the ebb and flow of events like lastrous diamonds in a scarlet crown.—Franklin H. Wentworth.

#### PROFITABLE GARDENING.

"No money in gardening? Why. I know a man who cleared \$30,000 last summer from less than an acre." "Impossible! Utterly absurd!" "Not at all. You see, it was a roof sarden."—Boston Transcript.

Once in a certain land there lived,

Man who bore Ill Will toward none. He had one great desire? more than anything else in the world he wanted to Stand Higher than his fellows.

\$0 one day he dug a Pit. Not be- was so much grouning. cause he wanted to dig a Pit: but beout of it to Elevate the Ground upon remained at the Top.

Road to go by, fell into the Pit and helpless. But working together we broke his Right Arm.

low Man in the Pit, threw down to mid, let us apply our Spades as best him a little Tin Box of salve which we can to cast back into the Pits the he had discovered he could make soil that will fill them up again. That from a little of the soil he had dug Men who may walk after us may of the ground.

your Broken Arm."

Hearing his Pitying Voice and Left Hands.

catching a flash of the Tin Box as it fell, the People in the land rose up and called him Blessed.

fuel to the flame of his desire; so that against the soil made the heart of he craved to stand Higher still.

thrown to the Groaning Men, the more the People blessed the Man who stood High. Still he dug for \$oil-more \$oil un-

til finally he had piled up for himself a great Pyramid. And the Pits were dangerously Many.

And the men who fell and crippled their strong Right Arms were danger-

But he on the Pyramid could not fell, for he stood so high now that

fell, for he stood so high now that his head was in the clouds.

But though the clouds were heavy and filled his eyes, so that he could not see, the winds carried up to him the groans of men. And their cries of pain gathered like thunder and he was sore afraid.

And a day came, after much labor of the Crippled, that a race of men strong and free walked in joy and safety through the land.

And in that day the menory of men who dug Pits to Elevate the Ground on which they stood was blotted out from the minds of men forever.

was sore afraid.

No longer with words of pity but with mutterings of fear he huried the little Tin Boxes from the top of the Pyramid as fast as he could fill them.

But the groans grew louder and

lounder.

There was a wish in his heart to be down below again, just to see wha the men were doing and why there

But the Pyramid was so high, he cause he had use for The soil he dug trembled to think of the Descent and

Meanwhile, among the broken men It chanced that a fellow-man, on below arose some who said: "Brothhis way to Work, who had no other ers, each one with his left arm is may accomplish much.

Whereupon, the Man on The Ele-vated Ground, seeing his Injured Fel-gather around the Base of this Pyrawalk in peace and safety."

At first the many would not listen "Alas, my Poor Man. Use this;" At first the many would not listen, he said, "it will reduce the pain in for they had no faith in the Power of least of all of the Union of

But finally great multitudes were persuaded. And they gathered round the Base of the Pyramid, and the This pleased the Man and added sound of their Spades as they beat the man on Top beat wild with panic.

The more the Tin flashed in the sunlight, as the little Palliatives were thrown to the Groaning Men, the Topped to more, and to stand Higher still.

Therefore he dug him a few Pits more, and used the Soil to raise still the Mighty Pile while others carried to the Mighty Pile while others carried to the Pits, filling them rapidly. As their task wore on, the sense of what was to come when the Pyramid would give way, filled them with horror,

But the salve was now even easier to make, for the soil was piled up high. So the little Tin Boxes came readily.

The more the Tin flashed in the sunlight, as the little Palliatives were thrown to the Groaning Men, the

way, so that it this great way, so that it this great have done my part."

So they worked on.

Some thought of the Man on Top of the Pyramid, and wished that he might Come down. For they have no Ill Will toward, This Man; they only felt the Pits must be filled and the Way made safe. But most of those who worked gave no thought to the Man on Top; they thought to the Way made safe who worked gave must be the Pits and of those that shall walk in safety ever after.

When the Pile Gave Way, many were thirled under it. But those who remained worked on; filling the Pits more easily now that the soil of the Pyramid was spread and leveled over a great portion of the land.

## Conducted by Rose Pastor Stokes. THE PITS AND THE PYRAMID WOMEN IN THE LOCALS

By MILA TUPPER MAYNARD.

"If you don't see what you want ask for it." The women of the Social ist party have discovered that this is there had been almost no direct effort to interest the women and the number of women in the membership was accordingly small. There are stil far fewer than there should be, but the increase has been marked.

The particular methods planne have scarcely been undertaken as yet and still a great gain has been made "Come let us take up Spades and It has been a matter of concentrated

In Chicago the number of wome in the party to-day is ten times the number that was on the rolls a year ago. In Kansas, under Caroline Lowe' inspiration, we venture the increas has been equally great. Everywher that special attention has been given the matter like results can be shown Yet how slight has been the concen tration of attention and effort com with what might have bee given had all locals realized the pos sibilities and importance of this part of organization. Let me suggest a

First-A special committee. in's committee, whose duty should be to increase the interest and activity among the women. This should be composed of men alone in locals where there are no women members. of men and women where there are but few women, and entirely of women when there are an ample numbe There are three chief lines of activity

First -To secure new members mong the women who are already Socialists and others as fast as recruits are sufficiently interested and informed.

for such a committee:

Second .- To see that women are in vited to join classes that are already in existence, or are organized into study classes by themselves. The separate classes will often be more practical because possible in the afternoon and because women can be led to express themselves more freely in such classes.

Third.—To hold special propaganda meetings, either\_at regular intervals in the series held by the local, or on separate afternoons or evenings. These will give experience to the women members, and will interest and inform friends and sympathizers.

It is common in many locals to ask of women members only the state and national dues, or ten cents a month. The spirit which prompts this conces

sion all women will appreciate, but personally I object seriously to such distinction. There is a suggestion of patronage about it I do not like-'half rate for children" implicatio most objectionable,

custom not to be overlooked. When susband and wife are both members the double dues are often a burden If sons and daughters in the sam family are members, the tax be more than the average Socialist fam ily purse can pay without severe sac The problem is real, but could it not be solved in another way? When two or more members pay dues from should pay ten cents per month. This makes no discrimination on sex line yet relieves the burden. It also en courages the membership among the young people, not yet self-sustaining

Please think of this and if it is ensible suggestion introduce a loca by-law, or constitutional amendmen to this effect at the first opportunity

Separate Branches.

Sometimes separate woman have often been the quickest way to I doubt if they are ever best in the long run. However, they are enormously better than no party member ship at all. If separate meetings are desirable, do not fancy that this re quires separate branches or non-part organizations. The same kind of mee ings can be held under the auspic of the party, as one of the activities of the woman's committee.

Character of Meetings.

"Women are not interested in the business meetings—they get disguster This is one reaso that is given for small membership mong women. Then change the char acter of your meetings. Ten to on and dropping out for the same reason. Men do not like the dirty headquarters, the stale tobacco smoke, and redtape wrangling any better than wom All over the country business meetings are alienating members almost as fast as agitation gives them to the party. Once a month is often enough for the business meetings and actual working people will not long give up more than this to routine business. If your meetings do not interest women, depend upon it, they do not interest anybody and should be re-

Let us be ready then for a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull alto gether. If it meant no moral and so-cial and educational gain, the mere financial side would be most impor-tant Think how state and national dues would double up if we get on our lists the women who rightfully belong there to-day. This is no slight matter in itself—but the other gains would be tremendously greater. Let us try "intensive cultivation" awhile, as the farmers say. Let us till our own door yards for all they are worth, and we shall secure an atmosphere of zeal and intelligent interest which will be con-tagious. gether. If it meant no moral and so

agious.

Try it, everybody, and as a first step.

Try it, everybody, and as a first step. get a woman's committee to

PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

NEW PUZZLES. No. 1. Pied Poetry.

Trahe orf eht lopeep-rihte awls hire

nwo—
Na alque cear rfo lal:
Gotuhn theadxster dna efw, how ot
isht rea uret
Lahis sruflioh het omer hyte llaf.
When the letters of each word of
the above are arranged correctly, you
will have a fine stanza of poetry by
John Boyle O'Reilly.

No. 2. Enigma.

am composed of 13 letters and a famous anniversary occurring

spell a famous anniversary occurring this month.

My 1-4-11 is the opposite of gay.
My 5-12-6-9-10 are essentials in pütting down a carpet. My 3-6-13 means to force. My 2-6-7-3 is a journey.

What is the holiday? No. 8.

The third puzzle is to see who can make the best puzzle whose answer shall be the other anniversary occur-ring this month, the one of most in-terest to Socialists.

A prize will be given to each of the two most correct and neatest letters answering the three puzzles. State whether you prefer a book, a picture of Debs and Hanford, or a fountain pen, a pocket knife or a pretty pin.

Any boy or girl sending in two correct answers out of the three will receive an honor list certificate.

Contest closes Thursday March 18. Be sure to state your age.
Give your full name and address.
Put answer in a sealed envelope and mail with a two-cent stamp or on a postal card.

Address Our Boys and Girls. The Call, 442 Pearl street, New York City.

### THE PRIZE STORY.

By Hazel Lizzie Schalz.

I was sitting by the window, watching the clouds in their gathering gloominess, as they passed me in the sky overhead. The wind was beginning to blow, and I knew a storm was coming.

ning to blow, and I knew a storm was coming.

Just then my father came into the room, and said. "We are going to have a storm before night."

I was thinking, and this was my thought: "What will the poor children who have no homes do to-night? Would they stand on the street all through the storm?"

It is not a pleasant thought, but it is true.

What has made this difference between the rich and the poor?

Would this not be a beautiful world if every person had a comfortable home for themselves and their children? Nothing can make this change except Socialism.

After Jimmy had attended school a few days he begged to stay at home. "Because." he said, "teacher says we mustn't talk and I'm so tired of whispering!"

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the sides above the hear, which finishes
the lower edgs. The coresiet part is
fitted to the figure by leng darts, either
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This, as you can readily see, is A VERY IMPORTNAT POINT which

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# ur Boys and Girls Conducted by Bertha Mailly.

# FREEDOM'S CALENDAR.

A LOAF OF BREAD.

A STORY FOR CHILDREN.

By Emanuel Julius.

Susan, Annie and John always look forward to every coming Saturday evening with anxiety, and back to every past Saturday evening is the time mother always tells one of her wonderful, interesting stories—stories that teach real thoughts.

The children were more anxious about this coming Saturday trans they come for the time mother always tells and hundreds of men. It is then set through a smelter where again hundreds of men are employed, it is then sent to a foundry where it is turned into a plow. This also requires hundreds and hundreds of men.

"Well, after the farmers plow the fields, they plant seed and do a thousand one things until, at last, the composition of wheat is ready for harvesting. Then a great harvesting machine is made use of. This machine, like the plow, requires the services of thousahout this coming Saturday than they

for flour is raised in the Middle West

that little John's "Yes!" was the loudest of all. est of all.

And so the children went to bed that night, happy that they had heard this interesting tale, and mother was still happier that she had taught them a difficult lesson with such ease.

PRIZE DRAWINGS.

week by our boys and girls on the subject. "The Teacher," would seem to indicate that they are quite famil-





A MARCH STORM.

TIRED OF WHISPERING.

AND AND PARTY OF THE PARTY AND PARTY. or contents



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HENRY GREEN,



#### THE CAUSE OF HARD TIMES.

The working class of the United States cannot expect any ren edy for its wrongs from the present ruling class or from the dominant parties. So long as a small number of individuals are permitted to control the sources of the nation's wealth for their private profit in competition with each other and for the exploitation of their fellowmen, industrial depressions are bound to occur at certain intervals.

—From the Socialist Platform.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington st Chicago. New York State Secretary, U. Solomon, 239 East street, New York.

You who have voted the Socialist ticket, the next thing you to do is to join the Socialist party organization. Every Sociahould be a member of the party and do his full share the year roto carry on its work and direct its policy.

SATURDAY.

MARCH 13, 1909

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#### WHAT THEY VOTED FOR.

The Iron Trade Review and the Iron Age declare that prosperity is returning in the iron and steel trade. One element in the new prosperity, they explain, is the general scaling down of wages which has already begun. The railway workers will also have to accept a reduction, say these trade journals. These cheerful assurances are supplemented by an interview given out simultaneously by the president of the American Woolen Company, a corporation employing 40,000 workers in thirty plants and practically controlling the woolen manufacturing industry of the country, who predicts a general reduction of wages in that trade as well. Let the workingmen who voted for Taft and prosperity take notice that they are getting just what the Socialists told them they would get by such a course.

#### THE ATTACK ON CENTRAL PARK.

The New York Parks and Playgrounds Association is quite right in opposing the scheme to erect a building for the National Academy of Design within the limits of Central Park. New York City has all too little park space as it is, and every acre of that space that is covered with buildings means so much less room for recreation for the vast and growing population, and, what is perhaps even more important, so much less area for grass and trees to cool and purify the air of the metropolis in its horrible summer season. The Academy of Design ought to have an adequate building, no doubt; and that building ought to be surrounded by a beautiful open space. But it should not be supplied at the expense of Central Park or any other park. The Museum of Natural History furnishes an excellent example of how the thing ought to be done to make it a boon instead of a curse to the city's inhabitants.

#### WHEN DO THEY LIE?

The franchise corporations of New York are keeping the Tax Commissioners busy with their applications for a reduced valuation of their franchises

It is interesting to observe that, when it is a question of paying taxes, the capitalists always represent that their franchises are of very little value; but when it is a question of regulation of freight rates, passenger fares, gas charges, telephone tolls, and the like, these same capitalists contend that these same franchises are immensely valuable and that it is nothing less than confiscation to prevent them from getting a high rate of profit on their high valuation.

The paradox is in the same class with that about the labor of superintendence performed by the possessing class. When it is necessary to defend themselves against Socialist criticism, the capitalists allege that they work very hard in watching and managing all the multifarious details of the industries from which they draw their profits; but when it is a question of testifying in court under charges of violating anti-trust laws or factory laws or of misappropriating trust funds, these same capitalists solemnly swear that they know absolutely nothing about any of the details of the enterprises which pay them such rich interest and dividends.

If they were not, as we know, "all honorable men," their honor being proven by their immaculate clothes and their insolent manners, it would seem to be in order to ask: In which role are you lying, gentlemen, and in which are you telling the truth, if either?

#### MR. ROOT ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Mr. Root evidently thinks he has said the last word against woman suffrage when he announces, with an air of originality which students of history will find extremely comical, that the right to vote is not a natural right, but a means of government. Of course, no well grounded advocate of universal and equal suffrage will take issue with him on the question of natural rights.

All who think in the twentieth century instead of the eighteenth know very well that the right of suffrage is not a natural right. Neither is the right of jury trial, nor the right of free speech, nor the right to worship as one thinks fit or not at all, nor even that most sacred of all sacre rights, the right to get profits out of other peo. ple's labor by owning the things they have to use in order to work

The theory of natural rights is a figment of the immature capitalist brain. Now, having got rid of feudalism and having learned to understand the process of evolution, organic and social, and to know the meaning of the word "nature," all thoughtful persons know that there are no natural rights, that the phrase "natural rights" is a contradiction in terms, that rights are something established in historical conflicts, you by struggle with those who claim natural or divine authority or who assert their own personal or class will against the needs of society.

Women's right to vote is no more and no less natural than any other right enjoyed by men. It is a right, without adjective, because it has become a necessity in the course of political and economic evo lution. It is a right that will be established by the insistent demand of women and of working and thinking men, as some of the antiquated rights grown into wrongs, which Mr. Root would probably declare to be "natural," will be abrogated by the same means.

It is with very great regret that we announce that Robert Hunte has been compelled by his preoccupation with other work to discon tinue his regular contributions to The Evening Call and the Chicago Daily Socialist. We hope that he will be able to give occasional articles, but for some weeks, and perhaps some months, they are not to be expected faily as in the past



### WOLVES OF THE CZAR.

MAKING PROSPERITY.

#### By Ernest Poole.

senteman want to hear about our ittle things?"

"Because I, too, am a revolution-st." I soon assured her of this. I described the meetings I had seen and he speeches I had heard. I told her how the eyes had flashed, and how every class of people through the mountains from the Black Sea to the Caspian were calling for guns, guns, suns. And while I talked she leaned forward on her knees by the fire—her red lips parted her cheeks still fushed, her black eves dilating.

"Oh, Good! Good!" she clapped her hands. "It's the very same in our village! The very same! V see, sir, for many years our peasants have sir, for many years our peasants have

sir and I have been so busy talking the mind of the Government realty in together I didn't even notice you were yone. Well—well—it's getting dark Now for supper."

She hobbled over to the iron pot is the mind of the Government realty in the mind of the Government realty

She hobbled over to the iron pot and held it while Darsha poured in water from the earthen far. Then granny threw in two handfuls of beans and then corn and herbs Darsha hung the pot on the great from hook which dangled down out of the gloom above. The cabin had grown much darker. She knelt with her fagots and coaxed the laxy blue her fagots and coaxed the fagots and coaxed the laxy blue her fagots and coaxed the fagots and coaxed the laxy blue her fagots down her dark face. Now she clenched her big spoon tight and cried.

"We will fight." Sonia broke in. She had been crouching by the fire, with the ruddy glow on her dark face. Now she clenched her big spoon tight and cried.

"We will fight." We will fight the beside the men, lying behind the rocks beauting the oil times when I was closer. In the old times when I met a friend on the mountain road I only used to say 'good morning.' But a friend on the mountain road I only used to say 'good morning.' But a friend on the mountain road I only used to say 'good morning.' But a friend on the mountain road I only used to say 'good morning.' But a friend on the mountain road I only used to say 'good morning.' But a friend on the mountain road I only used to

the turned again to me "Now what was I talking about? My old memory s bad, and lately so many great new himss have jumped into my head they all buzz round and round, and I often cry to myself. Which is which? Be quiet! Stop your buzzing?"

She shut her jaws firmly and peered hard into my face.

Darsha glanced up, so startled she dropped her big wooden spoon. For she thought me a spy.

"Why, Granny," she cried, "how you keep babbling! Why should this centleman want to hear about our ittle things?"

"Because I, too, am a revolution."

"We will fight! We will fight right beside the men, lying behind the rocks who are wounded, and cooking them big kettles of borsch (soup) in their camps at night after the battles. We are all learning now how to care for their wounds. I tell you we want to be killed or to be free! We want this not just for ourselves. Oh, we're not so selfish: we must have it for all the peasants in every village, in every hut even way up north and all through Russia.

"We want to go to any town we please without having to bribe the po-

mountains from the Black Sea to the manus. And while I talked she leaned forward on her knees by the fireher red lips parted her cheeks still ushed, her black eves diffating.

"Oh, Good! Good!" she clapped her hands. "It's the very same in our village! The very same in our village! The very same with our beave for sill we have free souls full of each of them staved away for good, but most of them came back home fur Easter and Christmas and one or two other holidays. I guess you know how our peasant lads love their homes.

"We want to go to any town we bleeve without having to bride the police for passports. We want to pray to God ust as we wish or not to pray if we don't wish to. We won't be put in lail any more without any trial. And besides this we want to have everything to say about running the Government here. We want to say just how our taxes shall be spent. We will not beg these things any more, we will not be ghese things any more without any trial. And besides this we want to have everything to say about running the Government here. We want to pray if we don't wish to. We won't be put in lail any more without any trial. And besides this we want to have everything to say about running the Government here. We want to say just how our taxes shall be spent. We will not be ghese things any more, we will not be ghese things any more without any if we don't wish to. We won't be put in lail any more without any if we don't wish to. We won't be put in lail any more without any if we don't wish to. We won't be put in lail any more without any if we don't wish to. We won't be put in lail any more without any if we don't wish to. We want to have everything to say about running the Government here. We want to say about running the Government here. We want to say

"All this rubbishy talk used to have some power to cast spells over our eyes. Perhaps that was a good thing long ago when people were so rud-like beasts that you had to just force them to do their duties. I think that was why the rulers invented his God And as soon as they had invented his their clever men began at once to make up mysterious dresses and quee-solemn words and sweet smoke and their clever men began at once to make up mysterious dresses and queer solemn words and sweet smoke and sad music and everything that make the peasant afraid, like a baby who wakes up when the cabin is dark and outside the thunder rolls down the valley. Oh, these clever men thought up many tricks. They showe ... a poor peasant dreadful red pictures of this hell of theirs, and told him how he would be punished if he did wrong and so they forced him to take duties and then to keep doing them.

"We will have ro more of this! We will only take the duties we ourselves can see are right, and these we will do without any need of such hell-fears to lash us. We must move straight on in the best way we wish. We will not be driven by this Czar-whip, no—nor by the God-lash either!

"Please tell me what good sense

in the deriven by this Czar-whip, no—
nor by the God-lash either!

"Please tell me what good sense
have our priests? None at all. They
live always in the dark. They don't
even know what they believe. Their
only thought is to grab money. Only
in that they know just what to say
As soon as a baby is born they cry
Pay God for the birth prayers; this
thild is born in sin; we must wash off
the sin. So pay. But now we begin
to ask: Is it a sin to be born? But
what's the use of going on? At every
turn you just hear this church growi,
Pay, pay, pay? I think all this is
very bad, to make peasants believe
they can just pay money to the priest
and by that have their sins all washed
out. No: I'tell you we will never confess again to these cashiers of God!
"Not only we, but many other girls
we know, have been attacked by these
Wolves of the Czar And it has taught
us not to be blind. We see quite clearily now just how the whole Government cares nothing for us—on'y for it.
self and money. All the big freedom
feelings that used to lie asleep in our
hearts have jumped in us again! And
now without any shouting we just
watch! We don't ery any more; we
keep quiet But we know exactly what
we want—to be killed or to be free!"

#### TALKS WITH THE GIRL WHO WORKS.

By GERTRUDE BARNUM

#### THE PERFECT LAD!

I saw a living skeleton standing by looms in a cotton mill in Fall River. curled up from grids in the floor and w around her like a winding sheet. The cras roaring, shricking noise of machinery desce about us like a cataract and drowned our ve We spoke with our lips and fingers, in the and dumb language of the mill.

"Do you like this work?" I asked in all "I can't complain," she replied.

In the weave room of a cotton mill breathe a combination of steam, cotton lint and tuberculosis gr and you feel as though you have been put in the wash, wrung and hung up without starch.

It was hard to talk to the living skeleton. Her looms w close together that we were constantly bumped by one or the of them; the straps, belts and wheels threatened us above, below on all sides. It was very exciting.

The skeleton calmly proceeded to thread her shuttle with I ips and tongue. At this I made signs of horror.

"Don't do that!" I protested. "You will suck tuberculosis fr hose shuttles!"

"Got to thread them," she replied.

I asked how it happened that she was running twelve lo while the union standard was only eight. Most hautily she replihat she was not a member of the union.

"Do you think I would belong to a union with those Dagos a

Kanucks!" she said, grimacing and gesturing her extreme scorn. "The ruling passion strong in death," I reflected, as I do

way under the whirring straps and belts.

That girl would have called herself "a perfect lady." She p erred death to association with the girls she considered beneath n social rank. I was reminded of a story I once heard of two uro going home from Kindergarten and quarreling as they went. T young to speak plainly, they were swearing in baby talk.

"You dan Sheeny!" cried Tony. "Your dan Dago!" retorted Ikey. They were both snobs at the age of four.

What is good society, anyway? Rich, leisure class women he names of their choicest friends in the daily papers, in the lists the "muck-raked"; that seems to make no difference so long as the "muck-raked" continue to live in homes with plenty of bathtube as servants. These society ladies adore parrots, puppies and other pet yet they ignore any woman out of favor with the four hundred. S it goes through all our ranks. Without rhyme or reason, the stend apher snubs the shop girl; the shop girl snubs the factory girl, ar all feel superior to domestic servants. When you hear of a wom speak of getting into society you may be pretty sure she means getting out of society. The more narrow and exclusive her social se the prouder she grows; she has no dream of broad human co

The things which units us all are much desper and stronge than the things which divide us; but it usually takes an earthquain o remind us of our boasted "equality and fraternity." It is the girls of to-day who must build up the true society of the America of to morrow. We must pin our faith to the power of their quick sym-pathy, their tact, their idealism to break down the foolish barrier of caste, and teach the children true American principles.

This is a matter of life and death for working girls, and the lever ones know it. Fortunately that living skeleton at Fall Rive is an exception. Probably by this time she has narrowed her circle to six feet of ground in the county's exclusive corner of the grave yard. I wonder what satisfaction there is in being the corpse of "perfect lady!"

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

OTHERS MAY FOLLOW: Editor of The Call:

garments are most useful in the work of our relief department, and we appreciate your kindness in sending them. We have also to-day another note from you enclosing a postal from Mrs. W. H. Cooley, who offers to give some good warm clothing if it can be sent for. We will send our expressman for this gift.

Yours very truly,

H. INGRAM.
Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor.

(Note.—Any reader who has wear-

tion of the Poor.

(Note.—Any reader who has wearable garments which he or she can spure for the use of needy persons, should write to the Association for improving the Condition of the Poor, at 105 22d street, telling where and at what hour the articles may be called for.—Ed.)

#### THE COMBINING OF MASTERS

The combining of Masters.

The workmen desire to ct as much, the masters to give as little as possible. The former are disposed to combine in order to raise, the latter in order to lower the wages of lahor.

"We rarely hear, it has been said, of the combinations of masters; though frequently of those of workmen. But whoever imagines, upon this account, that masters rarely combine, is as ignorant of the world as of the subject. Masters are always and everywhere in a sort of tacit, but constant and uniform, combination not to raise the wages of labor above their actual rate.

"Masters was a sometimes enter into particular. not to raise the wages of labor above their actual rate. \* \* Masters too sometimes enter into particular combinations to sink the wages of labor even below this rate. These are always conducted with the utmost silence and secrecy, till the moment of execution, and when the workmen yield, as they sometimes do, without resistance, though severely felt by them, they are never heard of by other people. Such combinations, however, are frequently resisted by a contrary defensive combination of the workmen; who sometimes, too, without any provocation of this kind, combine of their own accord to raise the price of their labor.—John Spargo.

#### TWAS NEGOTIABLE.

"For a valentine Jim sent me check good for a million kisses."
"What did you do with it?"
"Got Jack to cash it."—Clevelan-Leader.

J. C. Williamson.-The Social De ocratic party in Wisconsin is a part of the Socialist party of the Unite We have to thank you for seyeral packages of partly worn clothing which came to us, following a post form your Miss Maley. All such carments are most useful in the work carments are most useful in the work differs in different countries, thoughts character and purposes are esse tially the same. In Germany Austria it is the Social Democi party, in Holland and Russia cial Democratic Labor party; in B glum the Labor party; in Great Brit ain the two leading Socialist organizations are the Independent Laborary and the Social Democrati for some time known as the Socialis Republican party; in the United State Republican party; in the United State France. Italy and several other couries, the shortest and most characteristic name, Socialist party, is seneral use. A parallel to this variety of names for the same party to be found in American history of the early nineteenth century, what for a time, the party opposed to the Federalists was indifferently know by the names of Anti-Federalist. Republican, Democratic and Democratic Republican.

A. Burgess.—T Westwood, Mass. -The Ariel Press is a

Westwood, Mass.

H. R.—It is quite impossible for at o advise you whether or not it would be prudent to invest in the invention of which you speak. From what yos any about it, it would appear to be any about it, it would appear to be impossible that you have not fairly stated it merits. In order to determine the question you should get someone more less familiar with theoretical as practical mechanics to examine the plan in detail.

Jacques.—There is very little mand for labor, whether mechanior clerical, in any part of the coun at present. It is hard to say whetl the South or the West is the least a promising field.

B. Braunberag -1. The the ball held by the 2 Brooklyn, on February 26, was ided between The Call and the s ported in the Call's share, as to knowledgments, was \$12.28. 2 The collection at Carnegie Hall, on Jas-uary 21. was included with the re-ceipts at the door and, after dedu-tion of expenses, the balance wa-terned over, to The Call and duly in ported.