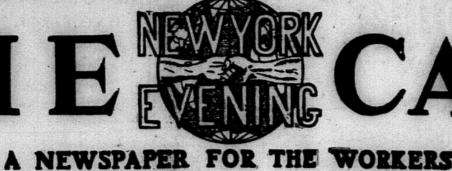
# RAND WHITLOCK ON MRS. FARMER'S FAT

All the News



Vol. 2-No. 74.

Weather-Warmer, rain by

SATURDAY,

MARCH 27, 1909.

Price One Cent

# ENDS HIS LIFE

dier of Civil War, Loses Heart

Thekssed with the suicide's letter were letters showing that Chase had written the President regarding his predicament. One was a letter dated March 25 from Fred W. Carpenter, secretary to the President, inclosing to Chase at his home, 82 Norman avenue, Brooklyn, a copy of a letter received

## ROOSEVELT FAVORS 'GOOD' SOCIALISTS

zens"-Repeats His Former Slan-

The suspense is over: Theodore who appeared to be in the Roosevelt's second article on Socialof life went into the business is mhas seen the light of day. The

A man who appeared to be in the prime of 10e went into the humbers, the prime of 10e went into the humbers, and the prime of 10e went into the humbers, and the prime of 10e went into the Branch of the prime of 10e went into the Branch of the prime of 10e went into the Branch of the prime of 10e went into the Branch of the prime of 10e went into the Branch of the prime of 10e went into the Branch of the prime of 10e went into the Branch of the prime of 10e went into the Branch of 10e with the rather pleasing title, where one of the people, has resulted in a body of the prime of the prime went into the Branch of the Bran

"Materialism and Sordid Doctrines."

"Materialism and Sordid Doctrines."

"Many of these men and women in actual fact take a large part in the day and the President, inclosing to at his home, \$2 Norman avenue, year of the President, inclosing to at his home, \$2 Norman avenue, year of the Secretary Nay, a copy of a letter received Carpenter from the Secretary Navy, dated March 24. This informed Mr. Carpenter in reto his inquiry that information he commandant of the Brook-My yard said that Chase had ischarged for lack of work on y 12, but that when it was seen is record bore the mark "Ex-", he had been placed upon the fement list, on which he was and that he would without son be put to work again, but ne master of other parts of the more nearly attained in his mitution of the home and the institution of the home and the

that the master oliner reported that there was at the moment not sufficient work in the yard to reemploy him at once. On a scribbled sheet accompanying the Washington letters Chase had said: "Its all humbug. Do, for heaven's sake, try to help my dear wife. I haven't a dollar and she, has no money to bury me."

There were also two time-stained mayaper clippings, one of them marked "Cut from a newspaper tairty years ago, Aquilla Chase, \$2 Norman avenue, Brooklyn." One of these was headed "Aquilla Chase a candidate," and it said:

Aquilla Chase a candidate, and it said:

Aquilla Chase as a candidate, and it said:

Aquilla Chase as candidate, and the sleep and the state of the server of the server

# **BOYLE GUARDED**

People are Wrought Up-Woman Remains Calm.

Chase is also a descendant in the sixth generation of Perigrine White, the great white child born in New England.

Toungest Soldier in Civil War.

A boung loy Soldier, President Linday of the World we provide the caption of the Civil war.

A boung loy Soldier, President Linday of the World we provide the caption of the Civil War.

A boung loy Soldier, President Linday of the World we provide the caption of the Civil War.

A brown of the World we live the man who opposes a reform because it is "Social site" is one of "mischievous dogmas list" is one of "mischievous

issue an authentic confirmation or MERCER. Pa., March 27.-The denial of this rumor, but is making ability of James S. Boyle, one of the every effort to get into communica-

reference to the crime and the plan-ning of it. He says that if she tells



# WARSHIP DESTROYED? EXECUTION OF N FARMER IS MUR



MAYOR ELECT BRAND WHITLOCK OF TO LEDO.

Save His Brother Officer, Shannon, and Shannon Saves Him.

it a fire which broke out in the twostreet, shortly after 2 o'clock this that soul to this world and presum the West 37th street station, after the burning building, went back into

Killing Has Been Distributed So No One Person Will Have Her Blood on His Hands, Says Brand Whitlock, Mayor of Toledo and Famous Criminologist---Masterful Plea Argument Against Capital Punishment.

## By BRAND WHITLOCK. Written Specially for The Evening Call.

You ask me to say something about the case of Mary Farmer. I know nothing of this case except that the state of New York proposes at a near date to kill the woman with electricity. I presume that she has been tried and convicted according to law for having killed some one, and that that is the reason the state of New York proposes to kill her.

The object of the state of New York of course, in killing is not to revenge itself upon Mary Farmer, for New York is one of our most enlightened states, and all enlightened states long ago concluded that vengeance is wrong. Nor is the state going to kill Mary Farmer in order to reform her was the state of t

Mary Farmer in order to reform he reformed and good already. Will there not be a clergyman at the killing to going straightway to God-who gav ably might be trusted to know when

the state will have committed, and from these two killings learning that one of them at least, was wrong, refrain thereafter from killing, either through fear, or from the conviction of the logic by which the state proves that it is wrong to kill.

It is admitted by all that no good came of the killing which Mary Farmer committed, but that only a land!"

The second of the selection of the selec

## THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST

Any Trade Union, Labor Organ The Call Library Vote. cialist Party Local, Fraternal Organization Lodge, Athletic Club, etc., etc., can enter

Editor, New Evening Call, box 1624, er of votes will get the following prises: Y. C. This

Third Prize ...... 100 Library

Arrested on False Charge of Threaten

ing a Scab, Judge Exonerates Him.

Cox was accused of threatening

**BUCKS STOVE APPEAL** 

St. Louis Concern Wants Sweeping

Injunction Against Amercian

Federationist.

WASHINGTON, March 27. - Declaring that the District Court of Ap-

peals erred in modifying the injunc-

Socialists Almost Win in Recall Elec-

In case of a tie for any of the prizes offered, the value of the prize tied for will be equally divided between or among the persons so tying.

Those sending in coupons by mail should see to it that their letters have sufficient postage.

USE THIS COUPON TO HAND IN YOUR VOTE.
Please tie up coupons in bundles of 10.

## INSIST ON TRANSFERS DISCHARGES HATTER

Met. Is Willing, but Linch Continue to Refuse

ting to the order issued re-the Civil Service Commis-an arrangement be made that strikers are being arrested on by the Civil Service Commisthat would permit passedgers to false charges are being arressed on travel the length of the 86th street date them and compel them to abancrosstown line for a single fare, don their militant attitude toward Messrs. Joline and Robinson, of the Metropolitan Company wrote to the Samuel Cox, a union hatter, was discharged by Judge Horr in the Second the arrangement into effect on Precinct Court. that part of the 86th street line belonging to the Metropolitan system, but that George W. Linch, the receiver for the Second Avenue company, had refused to accept transfers for that part of the 86th street line belonging to the Second Avenue company, running east of Second avenue to the Astoria ferry. It is the intention of the commission to issue a peremptory order to Mr. Linch directing him to make a transfer agreement and in the commission will begin proceedings for the enforcement of a penalty.

CARS FOR WOMEN.

Interborough Must Explain Why Trains Should Not Be Reserved.

The Public Service Commission, exhibiting its usual intelligence, has taken up seriously the demand made some weeks ago by the Women's Must Barten and Miss Margaret Quigley.

Precinct Court.

Cox was accused of threatening a strikebreaker, and his arrest followed. Strikebreaker, and his arrest followed. There was so little ground for the accusation and the arrest that Judge district ordered his discharge after a very brief hearing. There was so little ground for the accusation and the arrest that Judge district ordered his discharge after a very brief hearing.

Precinct Court.

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Preparations of the ball to be given at the Armory on Monday night for the heaters, and his the Armory on Monday night for the heaters, and his expected that constitute and hat trimmers are proceedings with great enthusiasm, and it is expected that constitute and hat trimmers are proceedings with great enthusiasm, and it is expected that constitute and hat trimmers are proceeding with great enthusiasm, and it is expected that constitute and hat trimmers are proceedings of the hatters and hat trimmers are proceedings of th

Trains Should Not Be Reserved.

The Public Service Commission, exhibiting its usual intelligence, has taken up seriously the demand made some weeks ago by the Women's Municipal League that the rear cars on the subway trains be reserved for women and children. At its weekly meeting yesterday the commission passed a resolution requiring the Interborough company to show cause within ten days why an order to that effect should not issue.

The resolution adopted yesterday means that the Women's Municipal League will have an opportunity to lay its case before the commission at at a public hearing.

### CLOSE EYES TO GRAB.

P. S. C. Authorizes Trolley Loop at Ft. George-Ignores Legality of Move.

Though it sharply rebuked Receiver Whitridge for beginning work on the loop without permission, the Public Service Commission yesterday formally authorized the Third Avenue Rafiroad to build a trolley loop at Fort George.

At the City Club's luncheon last sturday. Commissioner Maitbie rean appeal to the appeal was allowed. preme Court. The appeal was allowed. The company's memorandum showed that its gross sales aggregate \$1,250,000 annually, of which 90 percent, is interstate commerce. The American Federation, it is declared, conspired to prevent it from carrying on its business and in a year it suffered damages to the extent of \$25,000. Saturday. Commissioner Maltbie remanded Mr. Whitridge that men had been sent to fall for beginning to build street railway lines without permits. But Mr. Whitridge is not to go to jail, and he gets off with a light verbal castigation from Mr. Maltbie, who wrote the opinion yesterday.

## LEWIS PREDICTS PEACE BIG EAST SIDE AFFAIR

session of the national executive board.

The mirers will continue at work indefinitely. he continued. That is to say, unless the operators demand that a new agreement be signed to take the place of the one that expires on April 1, or the miners demand that the operators sign an agreement embodying the stipulations presented to them at the recent meeting we had with them in Philadelphia, and unless an open break occurs on either dispute the present condition will continue infull a day that none of its can set. I hope for another conference with the anthractic operators next week or the following week.

VICTIMS OF INDUSTRY.

JERSEY CITY, March 27.—While

JERSEY CITY. March 27.—While at work in the Eric Railroad cut, near St. Paul's avenue, yesterday. Henry Schrading, forty years old, of 297 St. Paul's avenue, a foreman, was killed by a boulder falling on him. Paul Decker. fifty years old, of 127 Summit avenue, a laborer, had, his legs crushed and his hands cut in the same accident.

LI is expected that this entertainment will be a great success, as the Socialists and their sympathizers of the East Side will be there in force to enly themselves and boost the agi-

TELIZABETH. N. J.. March 27.—
After alighting from a ceal car on the Central Railroad, at Catherine street, yesterday, as unidentified man was run into by a drill engine from the Dix switches and instantly killed. The body was badly mangled.

WHEELER RUNS WELL

### AUTOISTS NOT PATRIOTIC.

Automobilists and war veterans are expected to appear at the town hall, in Jamaica next Thursday when Borough President Gresser will give a public hearing on the question of the removal of the soldiers monument which has stood for several years in a small park in Hillside avenue, Jamaica. Autoists say it obstructs traffic and the G. A. R. men, who are opposed to having it moved, say it obstructs only speeding.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Any person holding Donation Books will kindly send same to The Call office at once.

Socialists Almost Win in Recall Élection in the Angel City.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. March 27.—George Alexander was elected Mayor of Los Angeles yesterday to succeed a Arthur C Harper, the recalled Mayor, who resigned two weeks ago. This is the first time in the history of municipal government that a Mayor has been recalled.

A feature of the election was the strong race made by Fred C. Wheeler, the Socialists claimed the election. The grand jury has just returned an indictment against former Police Commissioner Sam Schenck, charging him with attempted bribery. Other indictments of former officials will probably follow.



## Real Scotch Madras Curtains

X E are one of the few hour in the city that is able to show these beautiful Scotch Madras Curtains, now so much in

demand. They represent a direct containing the popular ecru effects as well as the rich cathedral glass

> Prices Begin at 1.75 a pair.

half of His Victims.

That Grand Central Palace will be filled to-night by a crowd of libertyloving people is assured by the fact that every friend of the heroes who are giving their time and even their tyranny of the Bloody Czar of all the Russias will be sure to attend the grand ball and entertainment to be given there by the Society for the Relief of the Victims of the Russian Revolution

Revolution.

That this will be the greatest affair ever held by the society is assured by the talent secured and the general interest displayed.

Among those who will take part are: Madame Joseph Lhevine, the well-known planist; Madame Bernard Glick, soprano; Mr. Bronstein, cellist, and Mr. Pilser, the concert master of the Russian Symphony, in violin solos. Many others will help and altogether the evening will be one long to be remembered by those who enjoy good amusement and wish to help a noble cause. Some hely visitor will be presented with a fine plano.

Tickets are for sale at the office of The Call, the Rand School, 112 East 19th street; Melsel's Book Store, 426

tion of Justice Gould restraining the President Gompers, Secretary Morrison and Vice President John Mitchell from publishing the name of the Bucks Stove and Range Company, of St. Louis, in the "we don't patronize" list of the American Federationist, the St. Louis concern moved yesterday for an appeal to the United States Supreme Court. The appeal was allowed.

The company's memorandum show.

At the last regular meeting of the Progressive Workingmen's Societies of Bronx Borough a number of new delegates were seated and general progress was reported. All preparations for the fair are completed and the affiliated unions are taking an active part in the effort to make it a great success.

### DEBATE IN COOPER UNION.

Men Will Keep on Working.

Socialists Will Give Two Grand Entertainments To-morrow.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March '27.—
"I see no prospect of a strike in the anthracite field," said Thos. I., Lewis, of America, at the close of yesterday's session of the United Mine Workers of America, at the close of yesterday's session of the national executive board.

"The miners will continued, "That is to say, unless the operators demand that a new agreement has demand that the side the view of the socialist party, for the socialist party has arranged to have a debate on "Socialism vs. Opportunism." in Cooper Union, Thursday evening. April 15, between George R. Kirkpatrick, of the Socialist party, and John Martin, Speial Reformer. It is expected that this mooted question will be thoroughly thrashed out and a big crowd is looked for.

"The miners will continued. That is to say, unless the operators demand that a new agreement has demand that a new agreement has demand that the strike the view of the socialist party has arranged to have a debate on "Socialism vs. Opportunism." in Cooper Union, Thursday evening. April 15, between George R. Kirkpatrick, of the Socialist party, for the the strike in the str

Shoes which will please all Men. Women and Children. Boots and Shoes to Order. Samples at Half Prices. Best \$2,00 and \$2,50 Shoes to be had in town.

- 201 Avenue A.
Bet. 12th and 13th Sts., New York

## Do You Know

That John Martin and Professor George R. Kirkpatrick will debate on "Socialism vs. Opportunism" at Cooper Union, Thursday, April 15. at S P. M. W. J. Ghent. Chairman. Tickets, 25 cents each, to be had at The Call. 442 Pearl St.; Rund School. 112 East 19th St.; 8th A. D., Headquarters, 213 Grand St., and Forward Office, 175 East Broadway?

Now You Know

## VICTORY IN ALBERTA

cialists Elect Organizer O'Brien to the Provincial Legislature.

The members of the Socialist party n Toronto are elated over the news that in the Alberta provincial elec-tions, held last Monday, Charles M. O'Brien was elected to the Legisla-ture from Rocky Mountain district, writes Gordon Cascaden in a letter to

O'Brien is an organizer of the Socialist party of Canada, and one of the most convincing speakers in the West. Rocky Mountain is the first district cocky Mountain is the first district, east of the Rockies to elect a Socialist. There are now four Socialist members of Canadian provincial Legislatures—three in British Columbia and one in Alberta—and all four represent mining districts. In Calgary the Socialist vote was 706. The Liberal government will have a large majority in the new Legislature.

### AFRAID OF BLACK HAND.

Detective Salvatore Santoro, of the Italian squad in Brooklyn, was surprised yesterday to receive a notice from his landlord to vacate on April 1 the premises he has been occupying with his family. The landlord Santoro says, has been much worked up over the assassination of Detective Petrosino and is afraid that his house may be blown up if it is known that it is occupied by an Italian detective

### DEBATE IN PHILADELPHIA

(Special to The Call.) PHILADELPHIA, March 27 .- Con iderable interest has been aroused by the announcement that there will be a debate on the question "Resolved That a Censor Be Established for All Stage Productions," at 8 o'clock to-night, in Emerson Hall, \$13 South 5th street, under the auspices of the Ralph Waldo Emerson Literary So-ciety. A lively time is expected.

### OFFICIAL NOTICE.

Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, Publishers of The Call.—All money for membership shares in the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association should be sent to J. Gerber, Secretary, 913 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## IF YOUR HAT IS AS GOOD AS McCANN'S

IT COST MORE.

McCann's Hats 210 BOWERY, Opp. Rivington Street.

### BUILDING NEWS.

The following plans have been filed new structures in Manhattan and

Wadsworth av. s e corner of 187th st, for a six-story brick flat, 50x90; I. & G. Boehm of 16 East 96th st, own-ers; G. F. Polham. architect; cost, 360.000.

ers; G. F. Polham. architect: cost, 360.000.

8th av. e s. 100 ft n of 155th st. for a one-story brick building. 50x20; T. W. Larkin of 925 St. Nicholas av. owner; J. E. Gaynor, architect; cost. \$1.000.

Broadway, s e corner of 163d st. for a six-story brick tenement and store, 99.11x87; Tomahawk Realty Company of 102 Park av. owner; Gross & Kleinberger, architects; cost. \$150.000.

103d st. s s, 79.4 ft e of Park av. for two six-story brick tenements, 39.7x 87.11; E. A. Cohen of 171 Broadway, owner; Bernstein & Bernstein, architects; cost. \$80.000.

127th st. 509 West. for a six-story brick flat, 92.8x128; Charter Construction Company of 193 Broadway, owner; C. Rott, architect; cost. \$15.000.

Intervale av. w s. 216 ft n of Freemants, 50x93; Vale Construction Company, (Frank Begrisch of 147 East 125th st, president.) owner; Harry T. Howell, architect; cost. \$120.000.

Barnes av. w s. 275 ft n of Morris Park av. for a two-story frame dwelling, 21x53; Mary M. Black of 1829 Barnes av. owner; J. J. Vreeland, architect; cost. \$4.500.

Alterations.

Alterations.

Items involving less than \$5,000 omitted.
Second av. e s. 96th to 97th st, to a three-story brick car barn; Second Avenue Railmad Company, owner; Maynicke & Franke, architects; cost. \$500,000.

## The Call Purs sers' League

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

We desire to call attention to the lited the Board of Management of the splendid work the members of the C. P. L. are doing in Brooklyn. Our advertising is increasing, due to the intense interest of the Brooklyn or ganization. At The Call booth during the fair we will have a register for the enrolment of new members and Brooklyn and New York branches on alternate nights will take charge of the work of distributing C. P. L. cards instructing the visitors in the use of them, and in every way possible will advance the work of this organization, which brings both advertisement after it is procured. Together with these reports, I am of the work of the service of the service of the service of Queens held its meeting Tuesday, March 11, and organized a Call Purchasers' League. It was well attended advertisement after it is procured. Together with these reports, I am printing a letter from a comrade who has patronized an advertiser, and found the goods satisfactory. We urge upon all readers the necessity of supporting our advertisers whenever possible, and those who haven't C. P. L. cards send for them at once. Ask your friends to carry the cards and join the league.

Ask your friends to carry the cards and join the league.

At our meeting March 11, in Brookiyn Labor Lyceum. The Call Purchaseers League of Brooklyn, Branch 1, we decided to have a sign, a table, a book at The Call Fair, for the purpose of enrolling members for the C. P. L. and giving out cards explaining the purpose of this league and the sense of using the cards. We will have a committee there if we are given this privilege.

A committee of the C. P. L. has vis-

The Wycoff Heights Socialist party of Queens held its meeting Tuesday, March 11, and organized a Call Purchasers' League. It was well attended, and the women were quite interested. Miss Kramer was elected secretary. The next meeting was held Monday night. March' 2, at Gimpel's Hall. corner of Onderdonk avenue and Bleecker street. Hall, corner of Olivers Bleecker street.

MRS. E. NAUMAN.

Call Purchasers' League,

## M. & A. KATZ, Department Store MILK, CREAM, BUTTER and CHEESE 631-633 3d Avenue, Near 51st Street.

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. Black or White Long Silk Gloves, 39c per pair. Save Our Coupons. They are Equal to 4 per cent. I

### TO ORGANIZED LABOR AND FRIENDS. Organized Labor and friends are requested not to patron

LOUIS STUTZ & SONS PACKING HOUSE AND PROVISION MARKET.

817 Broadway, Corner Ellery Street, Branch Stores:

Twombley Place, Jamaica, L. I., 212 Flushing Avenue (Wallabout Market). as this firm refuses to sign the contract with the Butcher Unions, and

persists in employing non-union help THE BUTCHER UNIONS OF BROOKLYN. Endorsed by the Brooklyn Federation of Labor

## AT LAST

The book that was needed long ago is now here

## SOCIALISM

In Theory and Practice. By MORRIS HILLOUIT

Cloth, 370 Pages, good type.

The Socialist Literature Co., 15 Spruce Street, N. Y. Offers this book at rock-bottom figure.

\$1.35 PER COPY.

Six steamships that arrived yester day at their piers brought in 8,786 immigrants, mostly Italians. The Arried 775 steerage passengers, the magary. More than 1,000 aliens were in the steerage of the White Star liner Adriatic, and in the number were many English, Scotch and Irish. It was the busiest day at Ellis Island in five months.

8.786 IMMIGRANTS NESTERDAY. TO MEN, WOMEN AND CHILL

We advise you to buy your at the Biggest ONE FRICE Store the East Side, where you will a large selection of up-to-date I wear.

WILDFEUER BROS. STRICTLY ONE PRICE.

87-89 Ave. B, nr. 6th St., N.Y. Telephone, 2353 Orchard

## **BROOKLYN ADVERTISERS**

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN REFRIGERATORS, GO-CARTS AND PARLOR SUITS FOR EARLY SPRING BUYERS AT

## SMITH & DIRECTOR'S

Pitkin and Rockaway Aves., Brownsville.

Tel., 2844 East New York.

A FULL LINE OF SPRING STYLES IN HATS AND GENTS

MAX LEIBOWITZ. 1653 Pitkin Ave , bet. Chester & Bristol, Brownsville

All Imported and Domestic Wines and Liquors retailed at whole-

## FROEHLICH BROS. CO.,

214 and 216 GRAHAM AVENUE, Cor. Stagg Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Tel. No. 333' W'msb'g. OPEN EVENINGS.

SPRING 1909

oughly smart and express the very

latest fashion

thought. Hundreds of styles in

fabrics for you to select from.

An inspection of same will jus-

tify my claims and will merit

H. HELLER.

271 Hamburg Avenue, Cor. Green Ave.

Ladies-For Latest Styles in Hats,

The Myrtle Millinery

1320 Myrtle Ave., near Stanhope St., or 369 Knickerbocker Ave., near Stanhope, Brookley

Stanhope, Brooklyn. C. Z. LINDSAY, Tel. 2254 Bushyick.

SANDERS BAER.

FINE SHOES

1429 BROADWAY. Bet. Woodbine and Madison Sts BROOKLYN, N. Y. Green Trading Stamps

WRITE OR TELEPHONE. HENRY RAUCH CO.

Producers and Dealers in

Tel. 1238 Wmsburg. Brooklyn, N. Y

UNION HATS, TRUNKS, UMBRELLAS

PH-HERRSCHAFT!

POOKER

Y. KATZ, 850 Flatbush Ave., of Flatbush Trust Co., Brodlyn. Tel. 1619 L F.atbu

N.Y.

10c allowed on Hats from \$2.00 up.

MERCHANT TAILOR.

Cleaning. Pressing and Repairing a Specialty. Called for and Delivered.

BROADHAL

n Street.

21 to 27 Gard

sale prices in our Family Department

Write or Telephone.



## S. KAUFMAN. Cor. Pitkin and Stone Aves

Ladies' Skirts, Suits, Waists, Petticoats and Children's Cloaks, Open evenings until 10 o'clock.

THE BEE HIVE. McVey & Miller

Cer. Covert and Green Avenue. Dry and Fancy Goods.

Special for Saturday, March 2 couly. Ladles' Well-made 21.00 at \$1.25 House Wrappers at \$50, 77

## Dry Goods and House Furnishin Edward Miethke

HAMBURG, cor. DE KALB AVENUE WYCKOFF, cor. GREEN AVENUE

10 to 50 per cent. discount. Re-moval Sale at Hamburg Avenue Store now going on. J. BRODY

17-19 Manhattan Avenue near Broadway. Brooklyn, N. Y. SILKS, WOOLENS & DRESS GOODS More goods for the same money or the same goods for less money than at any other store. NOTIONS, LACES AND TRIMMINGS.

## ARONSON BROS. & FIERST

Dry and Dress Goods We Advertise No Special Bargains and Offer No Bait, but Guarantee

61-63 BELMONT AVENUE. UNION MEN SHOULD WEAR

Antman's HATS Strictly Union Hats. Hats, Caps, Um-brellas, etc. 437 Knickerbecker Ave.

near Myrtle Ave



WEAR THE HALA SHOE \$2.50

F. S. HASLACH, unufacturer and Retailer of Up-to-Date Footwear.

841 KNICKERBOCKER AVENUE 3077 FULTON ST., BROOKLYN.

A FULL AND UP-TO-DATE LINE OF SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING AT

### The Reliable Clothing House for Men. Boys and Children.

Garments to Order Our Specialty. 1701 PITKIN AVE., BROWNSVILLE.
Tel. 2260 East N. Y. Near Rocksway Ave

## WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF NEW LAID LONG ISLAND EGGS

FOR INVALIDS AND SICK CHILDREN Shipped daily from nearby towns on Long Island; every egg tested by an expert; guaranteed strictly fresh. We also handle extra fine Western fresh eggs for ordinary household use; try them. Do not forget us on butter. Direct receivers of Fresh Country Butter; try a pound and be convinced. Our Columbo Frint Butter guaranteed to equal any other print butter on the market.

Our pound Prints of Butter are cut full weight (weighing 16 ounces CLEARFIELD BUTTER AND EGG COMPANY

1894 Broadway, Cor. Decatur St. Family trade a specialty.

Wagons call twice a week on each customer.
Write or Telephone. Telephone 419 East N. T.

## WITH THE SUB. GETTERS.

By Albert E. Cull.

### The Great Cash Contest.

We are in the midst of a campaign. A campaign for ten thou- SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT, nd new subscribers for The Call.

We have begun a cash contest. It will close May 30-on that Comrades: The Call will have completed the first year of its existence.

Contestants may enter any time, but TO-DAY is best.

There are THIRTY-THREE PRIZES, aggregating a value of WO HUNDRED AND THIRTY DOLLARS. YOU will win e, if YOU TRY!

These are the conditions:

To the individual or local sending us the largest amount in cash criptions, we will give a

Cash Bonus of \$75. To the individual or Ideal coming second, a

Cash Bonus of \$50.

To the individual or local coming third, a Cash Bonus of \$25.

To the next TEN individuals or locals, each a

Cash Bonus of \$5.

To the next TWENTY individuals or locals, each a copy of Hillquit's "Socialism in Theory and Practice."

### THIRTY-THREE PRIZES AGGREGATING \$230.00! NO RESTRICTIONS!

If preferred, we will allow books to the amount of the prize, in

Individuals or locals participating will be entitled to the usual remiums besides. Sub. cards will count as well. But be sure to state when subs. are to be applied to the credit of the local.

The only requirement is HARD WORK for two months. And there is the Socialist who will shirk his duty?

### THE NECESSITY OF SUBSCRIPTIONS.

It is hard at times to express one's self as forcibly as intended. Let the reader of this keep in mind that the tenor of the appeal is that of earnestness.

We have analyzed the situation calmly and shrewdly. And a conclusion has been reached.

Never in the ten months of its existence had The Call such bright prospects as it has to-day. The mail subscriptions have been coming aiong encouragingly. We have built up a noble and enthusiastic army of hustlers. Few days pass without a good-sized bunch of subs coming to hand.

The Call is growing-growing rapidly.

### THE REMEDY.

But we still carry a heavy deficit. We have met it in the past through sustaining funds and your ready response to our appeals. However, these cannot continue. We don't want to ask you to make donations, if it can be avoided. And it can be avoided.

How? Through BUILDING UP OUR MAIL SUBSCRIP-TIONS!

Through securing TEN THOUSAND NEW SUBSCRIBERS

BEFORE MAY 30. But YOU must help. It is impossible to do the work from this office. You should not expect us to. It is YOUR paper. YOU are responsible for its successful continuance. YOU must support it.

When? NOW! Not to-morrow or next week, but TO-DAY. The Call WILL live. It will improve. It will become more attractive; more influential, and more estimable each day of its pub-

Because YOU will work for it with all your heart and soul. YOU will-for are not YOU a part-owner and director of it!

## THE NEWSDEALER.

Many comrades don't understand why mail subscriptions are preferable to newsstand circulation. Capitalism has answered the

There is PROFIT in mail subscriptions, while The Call sustains a loss on papers sold from the newsstand. If you wish to assist The Call, there is one important way to do so, and that is TO SEND US YOUR SUBSCRIPTION, and to obtain the subscriptions of your friends.

Why should the newsdealer get the profit, when The Call is in

Subscribe by MAIL and avoid the tremendous cost of distribu tion. Let The Call have 100 per cent. profit. It needs it greater than any newsdealer-no matter how good a friend to you that newsdealer

WE can deliver The Call to you just as promptly as your news-

### 106,040 SOCIALIST VOTES.

Just think of it, comrades. You will blush with shame.

One hundred and six thousand Socialist votes were cast in eleven Eastern States in the past campaign, yet ONLY SEVEN PER CENT. of them are subscribers to The Call.

Only seven per cent, of the Socialist voters PATRONIZE and SUPPORT their own press!

Now is the time that they MUST become readers, if YOU wil assist us. As a true Socialist, you cannot be contented until EVERY member of YOUR LOCAL becomes a subscriber. It is YOUR work.

Start out to-night and put the matter up to them. Tell them that without their subscriptions The Call cannot progress.

Then, visit your friends-those fellows with whom you have been arguing Socialism untiringly. Explain to them the powerful weapon The Call is to fight the battles of their class.

But FIRST get the Socialist voter. He should subscribe; it is

### III DUTY to do so. HOW TO WIN A PRIZE.

We must work effectively. Old-time methods are unattractive. Modern weapons must be employed.

In this age of corrupt business practices, people "want to see what they are buying." Show them your line of goods. STOCK UP WITH SUB. CARDS.

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Furthermore, and this is important, your order will mean as-

17TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

## Prof. George R. Kirkpatrick

WILL LECTURE ON "The Case for the Communard" COLONIAL HALL, 101st Street and Columbus Av Sunday Evening, March 28, 1909. sistance to us in paying some mighty pressing bills, which must be met from day to day.

### FILL OUT THIS BLANK.

Don't delay! Mail the blank, plainly filled out, TO-DAY. Hesitation is not the philosophy of the Socialist.

NEW YORK EVENING CALL, 442 Pearl St., New York City.

It is my earnest desire to see The Call placed upon a self-sustaining basis. I shall work most energetically to help secure those TEN THOUSAND NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS BEFORE MAY 30. Enclosed find FIVE DOLLARS, for which please send me SEVEN DOLLARS WORTH OF SUB. CARDS, in the following denomina-

...one month :... two months ;.... four months ;.... six months.

Name....

REMEMBER THE SLOGAN: TEN THOUSAND NEW SUBS. BEFORE MAY 30!!!

Address.....

YOUNG SOCIALISTS BUSY.

Youthful Revolutionists Will Hold Big Conference Next Week.

In order to spread the ideal of Socialism among the rising American generation, systematically, the young

scenation, systematically, the young Socialist organizations must co-oper-ate in their work.

Recognizing this fact the Young Friends Socialist Literary Circle has called a conference for April 3, at Terrace Lyceum, 206 East Broadway, at 6:30 P. M.

At this conference all the organiza-

\*AT THE PARKSIDE CHURCH.

In the Parkside Church, Lenox road near Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, to morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. John D. Long will speak on "The Cure

John D. Long will speak on "The Cure of Crime."

At night Dr. Long will talk on the "Mission of the Church; Past, Present and Future." This will be treated in view of the problem of disemployment. Men out of employment are particularly invited to this meeting.

The Illustrated London News, which is seen in hotels and reading rooms all over the world, devotes an entire first page to a picture of the recent "slave sale" at the Parkside Church. The issue referred to is that of March 13.

## FRANK BOHN WILL LECTURE Sunday, March 28, 3 P.M.

12 NORTH BROADWAY, YONKERS, N. Y.

"The History of the American Labor Movement."

Local 347, Bottlers and Drivers' Union of the International Brewery Workers

MASQUE AND CIVIC BALL TO-NIGHT

IN THE YORKVILLE CASINO,

85th Street, between Second and Third Avenue There will be prizes galore for ladies and gents, and an enjoy-time is assured. Music by a full Union Orchestra.

## Church of the Ascension

·····

5th AVENUE and 10th STREET.

SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1909, at 8 P. M.

### ALEXANDER IRVINE

"Why the State should not put Women to death."

At 9 P. M., DR. THOMAS C. HALL will speak on "Shall we educate the boy for to-day or to-morrow?"

## NOTICE!

To all friendly organizations. Local Kings County, Socialist

Annual Picnic and Summernight Festival On Saturday, June 12, at Liberty Park

Friendly organizations are requested not to arrange any festi vals on that day

INTERNATIONAL FOURTH MASQUERADE AND CIVIC BALL

### GIVEN BY THE S. P. & BUND'S CLUB

Tuesday Evening, April 13, 1909

AT GERMANIA HALL, 424 Clinton Avenue, N. benefit of The New York Caff and the Russian Revolution. Tickets, 25 Cents.

### ..... Remember the Heroes in the Strife for Russian Freedom

AND THEIR BENEFIT AT THE

### Grand Concert and Ball ARRANGED BY

The Relief Society for the Political Victims of the Russian Revolution AT GRAND CENTRAL PALACE.

Lexington Avenue and 43d Stree On SATURDAY, MARCH 27, '09 MME. JOSEPH LHEVINE, Pianiste

MISS ANNA LOEW, Soprano M. FLORENZO, Tenor

······

MR. E. BRONSTEIN, 'Cellist MR. M. PILSER, Concert Master of the Russian Symphony.

Tickets to be had at the office of The Call, Rand School, Maisel's Book Store, Dr. K. Maryson's, 250 E. B'way; Goetzoff's Drug Store, Madison Ave., cor 115th St. The piano that is to be given away as a prize can be seen at Spector's Store. 324 Grand Street."

THE ADVERTISING COLUMNS OF THE CALL ARE A FIRSTCLASS MEDIUM TO REACH BUYERS.

## SOCIALIST NOTES

### To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

General Committee .- 243 East 84th

There will be a package party given at 250 West 125th street under the auspices of the Harlem agitation com-mittee, and a merry time is antici-pated.

at 250 West 125th street under the auspices of the Harlem agitation committee, and a merry time is anticipated.

Sth A. D.—213 Grand street. Sol. Fieldman or, "Socialism and Modern Science."

BROOKLYN.
Business.

Kings County Central Committee.—Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue. Important.

QUEENS.

A business and discussion meeting.

A business and discussion meeting.

A business and discussion meeting of Branch Jamaica will be held at Unsrich's Hall. Rockaway road and Gulton street, Jamaica. The public is

given the Socialists an excellent chance to push the propaganda work to the limit and they are doing so in chance to push the propaganda work to the limit and they are doing so in all sorts of ways.

Not only will Socialism be heard from the soap box, the public hall platform, churches and big theaters, but even the numerous five-cent theaters will be utilized. They will not only be used for speakers, however, but as an advertising medium as well, for several of the Socialist branches have made arrangements to have the pictures of their candidates and the hangers reproduced on the canvass at the beginning and close of every show. This unique method of advertising Socialism in so popular a place as the five-cent theaters began when the 34th Ward branch arranged for its annual ball and entertainment. At that time several of the "nickel" amusement houses agreed to flash the announcement of the ball on the canvas free of charge. This offer was taken up by the branch members with alacrity and brought great results. Since that time arrangements with the show people have been made by a number of ward branches, and pictures of the Socialist candidates are now a regular part of the theaters' programs. The members of Local Hudson County will commemorate the thirty-eighth anniversary of the Paris Commune by a grand concert and dance in Liberty Håll, Spring and Shippen streets, West Hoboken. The program is an excellent one and a crowded house is assured.

### Sunday's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Bronx Borough Branches.—Masonic Hall, 455 Tremont avenue. William Mailly on "The Drama as a Social Factor," 2:30 P. M.
'Christian Socialist Fellowship.—25 St. Mark's place. Dr. John D. Long and others, 3 P. M.
17th A. D.—Colonial Hall, 101st street and Columbus avenue. George R. Kirkpatrick on "The Case for the Communards."

Communards."
Harlem Agitation District.—250
West 125th street. Meta L. Stern on
"Woman in Politics."
Fronx Borbugh Branches.—Metropolis Theater Hall, 142d street and
Third avenue. James Cognolly on
"Some Capitalist Theories and Practices."

West Side Agitation District.—585 Eighth avenue. Rev. David Barnes Griffith on "Peace and the Superman."

2d A. D. (Italian) .- 130 Henry 14th A. D. (Finnish).—607 Second

## Sunday Schools.

Harlem.—Central Hall, Third avenue and 106th street, from 11 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Bronx.—Jacob's Bronx Theater.
Wendover avenue near Park, from 10 A. M. to noon.
East Side.—Educational League Building, 183 Madison street, from 1 P. M. to 3 P. M.

Young People's Organization Young Socialist Literary Circle.—64 East 104th street. Literary meeting, 2

P. M.
Young People's Progressive League
of Harlem.—229 East 101st street.
Henry L. Slobodin will lecture on
"Evolution and Revolution." 2:30
P. M.

### Entertainments.

First Agitation District.—Windsor Theater, 45 Bowery, Grand concert and vaudeville performance and speeches by Algernon Lee, Lucien Sanial, Morris Rosenfeld, B. Feigenbaum, M. Baranoff and Z. Levine, at 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. 26th A. D.—64 East 104th street, Grand concert and entertainment. Excellent talent will take part.

### BROOKLYN.

Sunday Sevhools.

Flatbush.—1199 Flatbush avenue. The first session of the newly organized school will begin at 3 P. M. and all parents who are interested are asked to bring their children.

Washington Division.—477 Atlantic avenue, 2:30 P. M.

22d A. D.—Neptune Hall, 440 Liberty avenue, 2 P. M.

Borough 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.

### Lectures.

Workingmen's Educational Club.—
477 Atlantic avenue. James M. Reilly
on "The Socialist Position."
Young Socialist Literary League.—
55 Thatford avenue. Mr. Goldstein on
"Orators and Oratory."

### Business.

22d A. D. (Italian).—723 Glenmore avenue, 2 P. M. NEWARK. There will be a social gathering and entertainment at 230 Washington street, under the auspices of the party, and a good time is expected.

### JERSEY CITY.

The 5th Ward will have a discussion meeting in Arcanum Hall, Clinton and Jackson avenues, at 3 P. M.

## NEW YORK STATE.

There will be a very important meeting of the state committee at 10 A. M., Sunday, March 28, at 239 East 84th street, New York City. A state secretary will be elected and much other business transacted. WASHINGTON, D. C.

## Professor Henry Oldeys will lecture on "Communism" at 8 o'clock to-mor-row evening, under the auspices of the Economic Educational Lesgue, at 112 C street, N. W. HAVERHILL MASS.

The interest in the sessions of the Socialist Sunday school, which are held at 2:30 o'clock every Sunday

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The coming municipal election has

HENRY FRANK ON ROOSEVELT.

the Big-Mouthed One To-morrow. Henry Frank, of the Independen

Congregation, in Berkeley Theater to

norrow morning will answer Roos

velt's attack on Socialism. Mr. Frank

will fetch home the truth in such

way that Roosevelt will have to ad

mit that if Socialism is to be con

demned for the reasons he gives, fd:

also be condemned. He will be given

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Following this talk Mr. Frank will continue his discussion of "Darwin-Colored man, good all around, wi job at trade; not afraid of I work; city or country. Richard D 222 Prince street, Brooklyn.

Furniture of a private house, on account of giving up housekeeping must sell at any price; mahogany uprisht plane, cost \$350, will be sacrificed for \$100; mahogany parlor sufficed for \$100; mahogany parlor sufficed for \$100; six leather chairs, \$7 large rugs, \$5 and \$10; gilt mirror \$5; pictures, ourtains, sideboard china closet; opportunity for newly weds. Private family, 205 E. 72d \$2.00 persons a superson parlor sufficed \$1.500 persons because the sufficient suffici

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A young lady of strong charact and good appearance, with aspirate to the dramatic stage, would like communicate with playwright coucher, who would be competent a reasonable. Have had no special trai-ing, but is supposedly qualified. A dreas M., care Mrs. B. Logan, 163 Sist St., City.

continue his discussion of "Darwinism," being the fourth lecture on the
subject. All who wish to hear the
answer to Roosevelt must be in their
seats by 11 o'clock.

April 7 Mr. Frank will begin a
Wednesday night series of eight lectures on "Shakespeare and Hamlet"
in Herkeley Hall. Sunday mornings
the theater is packed to the roof.

Detached 3-family frame houses easy terms, in the handlest neighborhood of Queens Co. Inquire of Scholl, 10 Simpson st., Union Terras-near Vanderveer ave., on Forest Par-Piats to let.

Large meeting room to let-ingten Division S. P. Heads 677 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn.

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I would drop a Twenty-Dollar Gold Piece into the first Socialistic palm extended within my reach on my arrival.

## JOHN, THE SOCIALIST,

WILLITS, CAL., U. S.

I come bringing a prescription and medicine for the social ills of the time. The price of the prescription is One Million Dollars; of the medicine, One Hundred Million Pounds Sterling.

## Stageland

duction next season the German comedy "Die Thur ins Freie," which was
seen recently at the Irving Place
Theater. The name chosen by Mr.
Belssco for the English version is
"The Open Door," and the adaptation
is to be made by Leo Ditrichstein.
The comedy will be produced early
next season.

In a lengthy, but inferesting propert season.

The Shuberts announce that they have booked "The Beauty Spot." by Joseph Herbert and Reginald De Koven, as the spring and summer musical attraction at Lew Fields's Herald Square Theater. "The Beauty Spot." is produced under the management of Comstock & Gest and offers Jefferson De Angelis as the star, with Marguerite Clark featured as the principal player in the supportins company.

At the Hippodrome

No week passes without some noty being added to the bill at the Hipodrome. New circus acts are always
the latest being C'Dora,
the loops a mammoth steel globe,
ding a motor-cycle at sixty miles an
our, and has created a sensation. The
g spectacles, "Sporting Days" and
the Battle in the Skies," still hold
of their interest, while the Bird.

### FLATS AND SHARPS H. C. P.

AT NEW ACADEMY

In a lengthy, but interesting pro-

Hegar, Elgar and Wagner which were provided accompaniment by Miss Sophie Schnitzer and Miss Hendrica Troostwyk, violinistes: Hugo Troetschel, organist, and Raimond Nold, planist, were the ensemble offerings, and each was well received.

Miss Bessie Bell Collier, violinist, was heard to advantage in soll by Goldmark, Hauser, Strauss and Saint-Saens, and Mr. Troetschel executed, very competently, two movements

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EUROPEAN NATIONS IN

GALA PEACE CONCERT.

Beethoven's "Pastoral" Symphony Rendered By

ture and the prelude to Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" were the other orchestral presentations.

Miss Katherine Goodson the English planist, essayed the solo part in Lizat's E-flat major concerto with such marked authority and grasp that the good sized audience present continually recalled the fair soloist until an encore was granted by her.

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podrome. New circuit acts are always, from the F-minor sonata of Menbella and Gut he latest leing C'Dorn with loops a mammath steel globe, hour, and has greated as enaution. The flig speciacies. "Aportine Days" and and ensemble music constitution. The Menker of the leading value of remost in an attractive array of

Volpe Orche

"Prince John de Gueiph, of London." who arrived at the Hotel St. Regis. 55th street and Fifth avenue, on March 22, left again, rather unexpectedly, yesterday, for parts unknown. The reason for the prince's disappearance was a difficulty over his hotel bill, which amounted to \$100 for four days.

WARSAW. March 27.—The Vistand River has overflowed its banks and flooded thirteen villages. Near dam collapsed to-day, destroying nine miles of railroad and three villages, and drowning thirty persons.

Of real excellence was the interpretation given the Sixth "Pastoral" symphony (Opus 68), of Ludwig van Beethoven, by the Volpe Symphony Orchestra of New York, under the baton of Arnoid Volpe, in the last subscription concent of its season. Thursday evening, in Carnegie Music Hall. Schumann's "Genoveva" over- the content of the position of the position has ever been made to Mr. Eliot Address Mrs. L. E. Jones, 908 Union by President Taft.

# N. RASKIN'S STORES, 1736 Pitkin and 390 Sutter Aves. Walker 1568 Fulton St. Jos. Bag 1037 Flushing Ave. C. O. Loebel 1568 Pitkin Ave. HOUSE FURNISHINGS. HOUSE FURNISHINGS. HOUSE FURNISHINGS. 1738 Pitkin Ave. L. Schlossberg 222 Knickerbocker Av. L. Rubin 98 Glennore Av. H. Rubin 154 Columbia 68

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WHERE TO DIKE WELL LITTLE HUNGARY PARIS

VEGETARIAN RESTAURANTE LA LE SECONDAT LUNCE PROPERTOR CULTURE POODE

## DOINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

## PRRIEN SAVED FROM KNOCKOUT BY BELL

fourth found Ketchel starting

rate following letter was received resterday, and explains itself: lporting Editor Evening Call:

Dear Sir—Sailor Stevens, the rugged Fronx lightweight, after a long siege if training in the Berkshire Hills, is keady to meet the best boys of his reight in the world for six, ten or wenty rounds, or to a finish. Stevens an secure backing for any amount price \$5,000, and prefers to meet been Moran, Tommy Murphy, Bert Keyes or Leach Cross. Stevens has been handleapped by the lack of a lustling manager, and has been making his own matches, with the result hat he has been meeting only boys in he preliminary class at the local clubs. Taking gone through this class, and taving disposed of them all in record lime, he is now after larger game. His manager, Jack Horohan, can be found a communicated with at the Lincoln quare Hotel. 138th street and Third ivenue.



**\$13.50** International Phono. Co. 180 E. Houston St.

## SUTTON AND SLOSSON DEFEAT OPPONENTS

George Sutton and George Slosso orst beating of his life at hands were the winners in yesterday's last day of play among themselves matches in the world's championship the Giants tore up the grass around the companion of the distribution of the companion of t was lying on his back, dead in the Concert Hall, Madison Square the baseball that many of the Texans

Address elected with the sum of the state of

## COLTS FALL BEFORE REGULARS, 10 TO 3

the world, when the bell finally in the concert Hall, Madison Square the baseball that many of the reachest the fight, and though the refin the evening, and Slosson beating between the Regulars and Colts was had counted six, the PhiladelH. P. Cline in the afternoon. so well advertised by the talk of rivalry between the two teams that a In made no move. He was clearly
The better of the two contests, oneThe result emphasized the fact
sided as it proved to be, was that in
Etchel is one of the gamest men the evening, when Sutton played into the park to see them fight it out.

the Etchel is one of the gamest men in the business, for he took a terrific setting all the way from the fourth read until he got his second wind and until he got his second wind and unred the tables on O'Brien in the ninth, finishing him off in the tenth.

O'Brien started the music by landing a left on Ketchel. Stanley got back of the round.

In the second Jack rushed matters and got away with a few stingers, but widenly ketchel cut loose and landed a right on O'Brien's eye, sending his lead back and bringing blood. They silnched, and Ketchel upper-joited his man, making him very tired. This man the third late to tooking hopelasty elevation in the first eleven in the first e The Regulars won easily by a scor but for the fact that Red Waller breach for the youngsters and held the veterans down for five innings to one hit. All the runs excepting

Durham and Raymond pitched for the Regulars and both of them work ed beautifully. The Colts found it im-

Demaregt. In the evening George Slosson and Louis Cure will meet.

LONGBOAT WILE LEAVE
TORONTO TO-MORROW.

Tom Longboat, the world's champion Marathon runner, who will be one of the starters in the ten-thousand-dollar Marathon Derby at the

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## LOCAL DIAMOND STARS HIGHLANDERS GIVE

The baseball team of Columbia Grammar School, class of 1912, would like to arrange games with other New York private schools. R. Goldsmith. 5, 7, 9 West 63d street.

St. Columbia B. B. C. would like to hear from all first-class teams. Games to be played on home grounds. Thomas Furey. 121 West 16th street. Thomas Furey, 321 West 16th street.

The semi-professional Boroughs will be represented on the diamonth is season with a first-class team and would like to hear from all out-of-town managers offering suitable inducements for a first-class attraction.

J. A. Hofmann, 4509 Fort Hamilton Parkway, Brooklyn.

Pichwond A. C. averaging pineteen

Feinberg. 210 West 133d street.

The Harlem Evening School Baseball team would like to arrange dates with high, preparatory, or private schools in or out of town for the coming season, games to be played on Saturday afternoons. The months of May and June are open for dates. Address Edward Moss, care H. E. H. S., 21 West 115th street, New York City.

City.

James J. O'Leary, of 504 West 16th street, would like to hear from the managers of the following teams in reference to booking games: Pearsalls St. John C. C., Duquesnes and Bishops of Jersey City, Knickerbocker F. C. of Bayonne. Creos of Asbury Park, Tenafiys, White Plains, Ossining, Branchville, Rahways, Roselle, Red Bank, Atlantic Highlands, Matteawans, Hicksville, Florat Park, Valley Stream, Rockville Center, Spring Valley, Pearl River, Munsey, Freeport, Hempstead, Manhassett, Port Jefferson, Port Washington, Stapleton Alaskas and Browns of Staten Island. The members of the Powhatan Base-

53 CANAL STREET,

ers had but one practice yesterday on by two college teams. This was demain feature was the bunt practice.

The semi-professional Boroughs will be represented on the diamond this season with a first-class team and would like to hear from all out-of-town managers offering suitable inducements for a first-class attraction. J. A. Hofmann. 4898 Fort Hamilton Parkway, Brooklyn.

Richmond A. C. averaging nineteen to twenty-one years, is now ready to back first-class teams for Sundays only. Will travel within 100 miles for guaranteed expenses for twelvemen. Positions open for two experienced players. Uniform will be furnished. W. H. Falconer, 92 William street.

A hard-hitting player, nineteen years old wants position as first baseman or outfielder with uniformed iteam playing Saturday afternoons and Sundays. M. T. Schmidt, 1 Broadway. The Unity Club would like to hear from uniformed teams averaging fourteen to sixteen years. Games to be played on Saturday afternoons and Sundays mornings. Have April, 4, 18; May 1, 8, 22 and June 5 open. George Feinberg, 210 West 1336 street.

The Harlem Evening School Paseball team would like to arrange dates with high, preparatory, or private schools in or out of town for the coming season, games to be played on Saturding states and stating muscular rheumatism.

### BROOKLYN'S NATIONAL HOLDS STAG TO-NIGHT.

The card at the National Athletic Club. 11-12 Cedar street. Brooklyn, this evening gives promise of being the fastest of the zeason, for Matchmaker Grundy has matched some of the best boys in Greater New York for the best boys in Greater New York for the star bout of ten rounds and the three six-round affairs. In the star go Willie Dittles will mix matters with Jimmie Hunt.

### SHARKEY A. C. STAG TO-NIGHT.

The Sharkey A. C. will hold its usual week-end stag to-night, and a card of eight bouts and two wrestling matches has been arranged. The final of the night will be a six-round mill between Charles Bender and Cyclone McVey. Both boys are fast and hard hitters. Two colored heavyweights will appear in the semi-final.

### \$1,500,000 FOR PUBLIC USE.

DECATUR. Ill., March 27.—The will of James Milliken, banker and phi-lanthropist, who died in Orlando, Fla., March 25, was made public yesterday, Practically his entire estate, valued at \$1.500.000, is left in the hands of five trustees for educational and char-ity purposes in the city of Decatur.

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### BY GUSTAVUS MYERS.

Author of "The Hotory of Themson," Held: "Productive of Parkins Providing in New York City." East of Parkins I was been provided by the Chairman of the City of Parkins I was been provided by the Chairman of the City of Parkins I was been provided by the Chairman of the City of Parkins I was been provided by the Chairman of the City of Parkins I was been provided by t minished by the onslaughts of that cataputite railroad baron, E. H. Harriman, who unceremonously seized a share of the voting control of some of the railroad systems long controlled by the Goulds. Despite this reported loss the Gould fortune is an active, aggressive and immenseone, vested with the most extensive power, and embracing hundreds of millions of dollars in cash, land, palaces, or profit-producing property in the form of bonds and stocks. Its in fluence and ramifications, like those of the Vanderbilt and of other huge fortunes, penetrate directly or indirectly into every inhabited part of the United States, and into Mexico and other foreign countries.

Jay Gould's Boyhood.

The founder of this fortune was Jay Gould, father of the present holding generation. He was the son of a farmer in Delaware County, New York, and was born in 1826. As a child he lot was to do various chores on his father's farm. In driving the cows he had to go barefoot, perforce, by reuson of poverty, and often listles bruised his feet—a trial which recems to his father's farm. In driving the cows he had to go barefoot, perforce, by reuson of poverty, and often listles bruised his feet—a trial which recems to his father's farm. In driving the cows he had to go barefoot, perforce, by reuson of poverty, and often listles bruised his feet—a trial which recems to his father's farm. In driving the cows he had to go barefoot, perforce, by reuson of poverty, and often listles bruised his feet—a trial which recems to his father's farm. In driving the cows he had to go barefoot, perforce, by reuson of poverty, and often listles bruised his feet—a trial which recems to his father's farm. In driving the cows he had to go barefoot, performed by the performance of the washing and include the performance of the performan

the Goes into the Tanning Business.

Subsequently Gould went into the transing business in Pennsylvania with Eadoc Pratt, a New York merchaar politician and Congressment of a certality of the Could of

Stealings.

Three years later, in 1860, Gould set up as a leather merchant in New York City: the New York directory for that year contains this entry: "Jay Gould, leather merchant, 25 Sprüce street; house, Newark." Fer several years after this his name did not appear in the directory.

He had been, however, edging his way into the railroad business with the sums that he had stolen from Pratt and from Leupp, At the very lime Leupp committed suicide, Gould was buying the first mortgage bonds of the Rutland and Washington Railroad—a small line, sixty-two miles and, running from Troy, N. Y., to

(1) Although later in Gould's career it was freely charged that he had been the cause of Leupp's suicide no facts were officially brought out to prove the charge. The coroner's fury found that Leupp had been suffering from melancholla, superinduced doubtless, by business reverses.

Even Houghton in his flamboyantly laudatory work describes Gould's cheating of Pratt and Leupp, and Leupp's friends ascribed the cause of the act to Gould's treachery. See "Kings of Fortune," 265-266.

(To Be Continued.)

## LETTERS TO NELL.

By Sadie Proletaire. THE TALE OF A LOST LETTER.

picked up my note book and made for the corner.

"Good morning, Mr. Smith." I said, and ventured to add, "It's a fine morning." Mr. Smith granted something, but I don't know whether it was yes or no. I fumbled over a pile of papers and kept my eye on him. Had he found that letter or hadn't he'. Just as I had made up my mind to give it up and await later fevelopments he looked up. "Ahem. Miss Proletaire." he said. "by the way you needn't mind looking for that letter any longer. It's here."

"Oh. all right." I said, and then as if it was an afterthought and of no consequence: "Where did you find it?" Now you'd think a man would feel sheepish under the circumstances, but he didn't seem to. He remarked offhand that it was in the second right hand draw under his personal letters, in the most matter of fact way. I could have shaken him and thrown him down the elevator shaft, but I didn't—you see he was bigger than me. And then there are other materialistic reasons, which you, being a Socialist, will appreciate. Instead I just asked. "Shall I tell Miss Jones." "I'll tell her myself." he growled, and I retreated to my desk and those joyous circular letters. I don't know whether he told Mame or not, but it doesn't matter, because I did, with a dissertation on men in general and the Tyrant in particular thrown in. By the way, we haven't heard Harry Lander from the corner since.

But, say, Nell, aren't men the limit? I wouldn't have one for a farm. "When they're good they're very, very good and when they're bad they're horrid," and the combination is too exciting and nerve-wearing for yours truly—8:30 to 5:30 is quite a large dose.

That's all, Nell, but wasn't it funny? Your chum."

That's all. Nell, but wasn't it funny? Your chum.
SADIE.
P. S.—I haven't heard from that
ink yet. I thought he'd be in a tow-

ering rage, but you "never can tell."
P. S. No. 2.—Teddy says I owe him
that peanut brittle, but I've got to buy
a new shirtwaist, so I guess he'll have

a new shirtwaist, so I guess he il nave to wait.

P. S., No. 3.—I forgot to tell you that Mame and I are going to a vaudeville Saturday afternoon. Yes-terday the Tyrant handed Mame an or perhaps it was only a fit of indi-gestion and he feels better.

### A PHONOGRAPH LIBRARY.

has decided upon the creation of pho-nographic archives, which will be di-vided into three parts, and which will probably be the most remarkable vided into three parts, and which will probably be the most remarkable library on record. The first section will be devoted to examples of European languages and dialects of the different peoples spoken at the beginning of the twentieth century. The second will contain examples of music and song of the same period, while the third section will be reserved for the records of contemporary orators.

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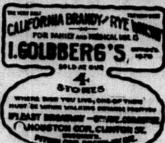
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SPECIAL NOTICE.

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Press dispatches from Copenhager

"Danish women here to-day for the st time exercised the dual privilege voting and being voted for, and eir triumph after twenty-five years' itation greatly elated them. The ty was excited all day. The contest as a municipal one, but, the main me being Socialism against an allieue of the various grades of conservism, the interest was to a great expense.

## Conducted by Rose Pastor Stokes.

### WHY SOME WOMEN ARE UNMARRIED.

WHY SOME WOMEN ARE UNMARRIED.

To some are to be taught the proship may be compared to the control of the con

since of the various grades of conservation, the interest was to a great extent national.

"Half the city's voters under the new franchise are 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."

O'lly the taxpaying women, or women whose husbands are taxpayers were given the franchise; probably to ward off the "cvli thing." Socialism. But it regime that even the propertied women are not insensible to the highest inserests of the human race. For since the above dispatch, news from Copenhagen shows that the results of the elections were most favorable to Socialism. What will reaction seek to do next to check the people's march onward?"

"A scal-cit-1-f-ic exped-1-t-I-ou."

Was cal-cit-1-f-ic exped-1-t-I-ou."

A REPLY TO DR. PARKHURST.

By CHARLOTTE S. WIISS.

Dr. Parkhurst, like so many chived and an anomal part of the country, and trace of them have femined and secretary should be an anomal part of the country, and trace of them have femined and secretary should be an anomal part of the country, and trace of them have femined and secretary should be an anomal part of the country, and trace of them have should and be an anomal part of the country, and trace of them have feet guardiant of the transfer and careful secretary to the country, and trace of them have should an anomal part of the country, and trace of them have should an anomal part of the country, and trace of them have should an anomal part of the country, and trace of them have should an anomal part of the country, and trace of them have should an anomal part of the country, and trace of them have should an anomal part of the country, and trace of them have should an anomal part of the country, and trace of them have should an anomal part of the country, and trace of them have should an anomal part of the country, and trace of them have should an anomal part of the country, and trace of them have should an anomal part of the country and the country of the coun The Duttions of the service of the s

PRISONERS OF THE HAREM.

has soon out most was the by no smacross. According to the case of the control of the case of the case

### **OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.**

The Editor of Our Roys' and Girls' Department has been obliged to go away for a few, days, and the young readers of The Call are requested to exercise their patience and forbearance for a week. Their letters and the puzzles and other features of this department will be taken up as soon as possible.

Delbert, six years of age, after hav-ing searched in vain for the nickel he had lost, gave it up in despair and began to cry. Thereupon his brother

Lloyd said:
"Don't cry, Delbert; you'll find it
sometime when you're not looking
for it."
"Well, I ain't looking for it now, am
I?" wailed Delbert in response.

"SPEED, SPEED, SPEED."

### By Helen M. Parsons

Speed, speed, speed, For greed, greed, greed, My heart will bleed, But I must speed, For I'm in need.

Handkerchiefs, thirty dozen a day. Six cents a dozen is my pay. Snap goes the thread, with it my stay. My tears, a blot;

Shap goes the thread, with it in stay.

My tears, a blot;

Just at that spot.

"Machine, you're idle, it is the way.

And while you're mended I lose my

I must go on to win my wage. Each weary day, cuts youth a page. I'm broken and worn at nineteen age

We were born freed.
Tis not God's need.
Tis but man's greed
That makes us bleed.
With his speed, speed, speed.

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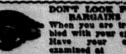
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A pretty little model is here portrayed, which is developed in fine batiste, being particularly adaptable to dresses of this and other fine materials, such as Perrian lawn, nainsook or China silk. The fullness of the front is box-plaited into the pointed yoke, which is hand-embroidered and finished with insertion, the wristbands being of similar insertion. The back is tucked to yoke depth and extra fullness is given to the insertion. The back is tucked to yoke depth and extra fullness is given to the skirt extension by the inverted plaits, let in at each under-arm seam. The lower edge is finished with a wide hem and the frock closes at the center-back. If desired, the dress may be made up in linen, cotton volle or Indian-head cotton, the yoke being of allower embrodery The pattern is in 4 sizes—½ to 5 years. For a child of 3 years the dress requires % yards of material 27 inches wide, 2 yards 36 inches wide, 2 yards 36 inches wide, 2 yards 36 inches wide; 1½ yards of insertion and ½ yard of edgins.

Price of Pattern, 19 cents.

EVENING CALL PATTERN

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### PRINTING.

15 SPRUGE ST. NEW YORK 207 E. Steh St., Bream M. S-M P. M.

EO. J. SPEYER, 183 201



Ah, Dorothy, this your penance be; Give up for aye refusing me; Then will I, as your sweatheart, find My musings waxing mild and kind.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. Upper right corner down, nose under arm.

THE CALL PATTERN

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## PHARMACIST.

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

SATURDAY,

MARCH 27, 1909.

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### ANOTHER HOLIDAY.

we find it impossible to join in the chorus of denunciation against Governor Hughes for signing the bill to make October 12 a legal holiday in commemoration of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. The motive of the protests raised in the old-party press on behalf of the propertied classes is very obvious: and the same considerations that prompt the employing and possessing element to denounce the measure cause us to view it with some satisfaction.

The progress of invention and discovery during the last century or two, the introduction of labor-saving machinery and the organization of the processes of production, transportation, and exchange have marvelously increased the productive power of human labor. The brain and brawn of a thousand workingmen to-day, using the instruments and methods developed by modern science, turn out more goods in a given time than could the labor of many thousands in the eighteenth century. And scientific invention and industrial organization are still going on, with no sign of coming to a limit, ever further increasing the power of labor to produce wealth.

But, because the material means of production—the land, mines, railways, factories, etc., with all their equipment-are held as the private property of a small part of the people, relieving that owning class from the necessity of working by enabling them to keep ever increasing profits for themselves out of the wealth produced by those whom they permit to work, it has come about that almost the whole advantage from all these wonderful discoveries and inventions has been monopolized by that possessing class. The workers, producing many times mere than did their forefathers, yet have to work far harder and live hardly if at all better than did they.

Were the material means of social production-which have been devised by the collective thought of the world's men of genius, which have been constructed and are continually repaired and reproduced by the collective labor of the world's workers, which are operated by the collective labor of the world's workers, and which are necessary to the existence of civilized society-were these things socially owned, instead of being privately owned and controlled for profit, the living of the masses of the people would be far richer than it isthey would be better fed, better clothed, better housed, better educated, better provided with all the necessaries and comforts of lifeand yet they would have to give much less of their time and energy to manual labor as they actually do.

In an age of such stupendous technical progress and such comparatively slow progress in social reorganization, the one thing most to be insisted upon on behalf of the toiling masses and of humanity as a whole is the lightening of the burden of labor. The hours of labor are too long and the strain of labor is too intense.

While the few are being corrupted and debased by exemption from the duty of working for their living, the vast majority are today being hideously overworked, whenever they have a chance to work at all. They are deteriorating in physical strength, in nervous endurance, and in mental capacity and moral fiber, under the abnormal strain of work and worry which medern industrial conditions put upon them.

Said that science has found out what seeme with blare of drums and said that science has found out what seeme with blare of drums and it was the said that science has found out what said that science has all the said that science has a said that scien

What is most to be desired, undoubtedly, is a shortening of the workday and a slowing of the pace in shop and mine and office. But to some extent the establishment of additional holidays serves

the same purpose of giving the workers more opportunity for physical recuperation, social enjoyment, and mental culture, and also the hardly less important purpose of distributing employment, lessening the numbers of the unemployed while lessening the strain upon those employed.

We do not suppose that these considerations had anything to do with determining Governor Hughes to sign the bill for Columbus Day. It is extremely probable that what he had in mind was the cajoling of the Italian voters. But we are ready to rejoice in his action, if not to praise him for it. As things are now, the more holicage in the same purpose of giving the workers more opportunity for physical recuperation, social enjoyment, and mental culture, and also the cited, would we? We would not have been excited, would we? We would not have been excited, would we? We would not have been excited, would we? We would not been physically as the cited, would we? We would not have been excited, would not physical special physical days we have, the better for the workers. If it be the worse for the capitalists, we are not concerned about that. The capitalists can look out for themselves...

## A YEAR AGO.

On the twenty-eighth day of March, 1907, the unemployed workers of New York City, men and women, gathered around Union Square by tens of thousands, intent on holding a monster mass meeting which should impress upon the city authorities and the whole public the greatness of their need.

The meeting was not held. The Square was occupied by hundreds of police, mounted and on foot, under the command of Inspector Schmittberger.

Schmittberger, twirled his baton and said: "The Club is mightier than the Constitution."

His Cossacks rode into the crowds, chased them from place to place, and turned the gathering into an impressive demonstration at all to us that three thousand unf the callous brutality of capitalist government as administered by Tammany and approved by the Good Government people.

The unemployed are still with us. Schmittberger has been promoted. It is all worth thinking about.

WHAT'S THIS? "A RICH MAN HAS AS MUCH CHANCE OF ENTERING HEAVEN AS A -



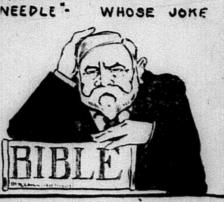
IS THAT ANY WAY ? WE'LL SEE ABOUT THAT - HELLO -GIVE ME HOMESTEAD - -- MUMUM MUMUM - ALLRIGHT ? GOOD! NOW



AWFUL AND A NICE LOOKING FELLOW LIKE ME - TOO. PERISH THE THOUGHT -ALLRIGHT ?



CAMEL HAS OF PASSING THROUGH THE EYE OF A NEEDLE -WHOSE JOKE



WELL WATCH THAT RICH MAN'S CHANCES : KEEP ME OUT OF HEAVEN ? NOW WON'T THAT





TRUST ANDY TO FIND A WAY.

## ONE CHILD OR THREE THOUSAND?

By Grace Potter.

way greeted with cheers the train Dr. Trauenthal said that yearly epischew can tell them, parents who that bore the recovered child into his demics of infant paralysis made thou-make enough from their work to pro-

escape from a dreadful fate.

haps, we should say, of harming one "Complete cure is practically im-

one little sister. We know their is possible with treatment that must number where they live. We know per cent. that the little boy had flaxen hair, absolutely helpless cripples for the re-And so it was all a real tragedy to mainder of their lives.

all sorts of looking ones, so we get cripples this coming summer, no picture at all. Our minds are so "We have been doing research work small. If a picture that is too large on the matter, and we have found thousand? No. And so, because we usually. lack imagination, it isn't any tragedy in giving children pure food.

The little kidnapped boy is back in cifed writer's brain, as people like to killing children in the New York tene his mother's arms again. Thousands think sometimes when they read ments by bad food and foul air, and of men and women sympathized actilings it makes them uncomfortable werse things still, was sufficiently tively or quietly with the poor dis- to helieve. It appeared in one of the cruel to get excited about even though tracted parents when they were New York papers that on another the tenement children suffer far more when they were New York papers that on another the tenement children suffer far more searching for the child. Newspapers page gave big head lines to Willie than any child strangled to death daily had columns of space on the Whitla. This is the story, and the austory. The machinery of government thority, for it was quoted to be Dr. East Side bables is an illustration of was set going to help find him. And Henry W. Trauenthal, chief surgeon that very thing.

home town. Hundreds of neighbors sands of children under five years of vide good homes, where no child shall waited at the house to give him a well- age helpless cripples for life. He lack any least necessity or comfort. little boy's food tainted in homes where parents are too ignorant and all of in the last few years. And she has of- QUESTIONS and ANSWERS But stop and think: If it were sor- them too poverty-stricken to provide fered to civilization knowledge which row and suffering we were accus- means of keeping food pure after it might mean complete immunity from tomed to, we would not have been ex- comes into their homes. Read some

possible save in a few mild cases that One child. One father and mother, are taken in hand early. Partial cure We know one street and last from one to three years. Forty from even an economic standpoint this Listen to something else. Three is a fearful waste, and unless prompt ters. We don't know their names. We cishty cases a day, will be assured don't know their exact residences. We are actually at this moment facing Among the doomed bables, there are the imminent danger of making 3,000

comes to us, we gently put it down that the disease is caused by ptomainunopened, outside our door. One fam- poison, introduced into the system by ily's pictures we can take in, but three impure food, spoiled after it is bought.

to suffer this summer a fate that man was to strangle e child in Madi-makes the greaded killing of Willie son Square Park at 12 o'clock on a Whitla seem a kind providence in certain day, the whole city would rise

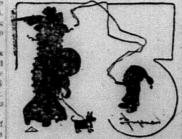
many of the worst diseases we ever

Mrs. Ids Husted Harper, the well cless —A boy who came here unknown woman suffraglet, says that the der eighteen, and before the law was have appealed to the state to save the ing Call was the best suffrage edition that she has ever seen in this country. She law just the same.

\*\*Country of the same in the country of the same in was delighted with Mr. Spargos address on the subject, and was amazed that not one paper in New York, with the exception of The Evening Call, so much as mentioned it.

Law just the same.

Nat S.—You are right. A Socialist working for the cause does so not for any immediate material gain, but because he is actuated by the same motives which prompt all then who have ideals to work for.

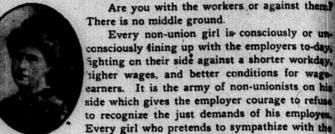


## TALKS WITH THE GIRL WHO WORKS.

By GERTRUDE BARNUM.

### WHICH SIDE DO YOU CHOOSE?

Are you with the workers or against them?



There is no middle ground. Every non-union girl is consciously or unconsciously lining up with the employers to-day, ighting on their side against a shorter workday, righer wages, and better conditions for wage earners. It is the army of non-unionists on his side which gives the employer courage to refuse to recognize the just demands of his employes.

downtrodden, and yet stays out of the union of her trade, is either ignorant or hypocritical or cowardly.

Some of you say you do not believe in unions. You say they are encouraging violence. But think of the horrible violence going on in non-union shops all the time all over this great land. There are a headlines in the paper-"Another Dozen Women Destroyed in Fall River Cotton Mills"-Boys Murdered in Glass Factories"-"Arme nians Poisoned in Cambridge Rubber Plants." Oh, no! If the pape speak of violence, it is only in times of strike, when some great wronged man thrashes a "scab" who has taken away the bread and butter from his family.

Unions are organized to prevent violence, not to encourage i Especially they prevent the violence of a killing strain of work, long hours, starvation wages, and tuberculosis and other poison in factor

Some of you say: "We have it pretty fair in our shop-we don need the union"-those are girls who do not care what happens to others in their trades so long as they themselves are "doing pretty fair."

If things are "pretty fair," it is because the unions in this country have kept up a never-ending fight to make things "pretty fair."

There is never any telling what minute the management of shop will change hands. Girls may be earning eighteen dollars week one year, and a year or two later the whole trade may go pieces-like some parts of the neckwear trade, where women working for \$1.04 for twelve hours' work. Some new machine m be invented, and thousands may be put out of work at once and have to turn to another trade. If girls do not keep up wages in trades, they cannot be sure of getting wages week after next in an Moreover, if girls take low wages, men will have to do the same, there will be no young men earning enough to marry and bring families. The girls whose hope is marriage must think of th things.

How often we hear the old, old story that the "boss" cannot p good wages; that he would have to "go out of business" if girls as for them. Don't you believe it! That is what they always saytimes they believe it themselves-but if they must, they find other ways to make business pay, than just always the easy one of cutting

In Illinois, when they were trying to pass a child-labor bill, t glass manufacturers said they would have to go out of business passed. It did pass, but all the glass manufacturers are still "do business at the same old stand," and taking trips to Europe just as o

And suppose here and there one man should have to go out of business. He gets into another business on a bigger scale with so other man and the partners do a better business, and girls get bett paid jobs in the new business. Isn't that better than sitting still and letting wages run down like the thermometer in winter weather?

There used to be a time when women were hitched to coal cart like beasts and driven on hands and knees through the mines. Ther used to be a time when a day's work was eighteen hours, when wage when he was at last given up in exchange for the \$10,000 the father paid,
crowds of excited people along the 123d street. New York City.

Parents who do not have to work
so hard that they can't learn how to
take care of their children as well as

money but in orders for food or clothing from the company's stores.

> See how much we owe to the trade union movement! Shall we take everything and give nothing, or shall we, too, help? The little children now being born in misery cry to every woman for a fall chance in life. Come out, girls, into the great labor movement. Man and woman have lived and died for it. Line up with the workers not against them.

P. U.—Go to the headquarters of the Typographical Union No. 5, 76 Lafsyette street, and explain your po-sition to them, and they will give you the proper advice.

### FINE BUSINESS FOR JIM.

## HOT OFF THE BAT.

By W. J. HUTCHESON. Hear that noise?

That's the rooters for The Call Fall

Jerusalem! How oft would I have and substitute public ownership. With the help of Socialist literature and propaganda the workers naturally tend to follow the latter course, which spells the growth of Socialism.

THE CALL FOR EQUAL SUFFRAGE

Mrs. Ids Husted Harper, the well C. Lees —A boy who came bare.

recervation. Until the Legislature passes on the question it would seem to be better policy to assume a virtue of righteousness, if only for the occar sion.—New York World.

A little trick with which capitalist politicians are so familiar that it seems puny advice even when coming from such an accomplished tutor.

Lafeyette street, and explain your position to them, and they will give you the proper advice.

J. E. B.—For a photo or engraving of any of the Mexican political prisoners write to Mrs. Elizabeth Trowbridge Sarabia. Tucson, Ariz.

F. J. V.—So far as we are informed, a child above two years insured for ten cents on the whole-life plan can also be insured for ten cents on the endowment basis.

FINE BUSINESS FOR JIM.

Summer is approaching, and the sound of the baseball fan is heard in the land. Which suggests that it was barried to be a bad vice to organise a ball team composed of Socialists. Sounds foolish florit it? But it might not be a composed of Socialists to sound so foolish if we get a team up that could trim the boots of the endowment basis.

FINE BUSINESS FOR JIM.

Hugh O. Pentecost once said that if the wind unnamed children are going of suffer this summer a fate that man was to strangle a child in Madinakes the graded killing of Wille Whitla seem a kind providence in certain day, the whole city would rise to go and mob that man and tear him to pieces for his cruelty. But that no one thought our usual methods of the first fine time the product of some ex-