A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

Vol. 2-No. 51.

MONDAY

MARCH 1, 1909.

Price One Cent

# SUFFRAGISTS AND SOCIALISTS **DEMAND VOTES FOR WOMEN**

Workers of Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens and Yonkers Unite with Those of the Entire in Stirring Demonstrations for **Equal Rights.** 

In accordance with a request made by the national committee, the socialist party all through the socialist. But it is the working woman who is desprived of her rights. Capitalist, But it is the working woman the principles of equal rights were explained and votes for women were demanded. In this city the principle meating has held at Murray Hill Lyceum, at 34th street and Third avenue, with an enthusiasm that forested an active and energetic campaign and successful results. The two wanting numerically, but the two thousand people who were present were alive to the principles of equal rights and save much spiritual encouragement to the workers in the movement. The speakers were frequently applauded, and the arguments were greeted with a boisterous approval. There were four women and which he flaved mercilessly the

Miss O'Reilly Scores Antis.

The one who made the strongest appeal for her sisters was Miss Leonars O'Reilly. She was introduced by the chairman of the meeting, Mrs. Most It. Stern, whose literary name is "Hebe." as "the woman who attends the show, the suffragists, and who was responsible for the phrase will be come the slogan in the working woman's ballot for the Pirth is vote." Sid Mrs. Stern. The sound in a spearance, and unasuming in her manners. But no sooner id she peint to speak when her vote, her face, her very personality, told of a sincarily that won admiration. The sained the audience with the best and humbrous. In simple words, but it seedled tone, she hit hard at her possed the most obdurate.

Albany Meeting a Farce.

Albany Meeting a Farce.

She began her address by telling of the hearing in Albany last Wednesday. She did not know what to call that meeting. She was not sure whether it was a comedy, a tragedy or a farce. She quoted one suit as saying that what was wanted was not sure whether it was a comedy, a tragedy or a farce. She quoted of some saying that what was wanted was not sure whether it was a comedy, a tragedy or a farce. She quoted of some saying that what was wanted was not sure whether it was a comedy, a tragedy or a farce. She quoted of some saying that what was wanted was not sure whether it was a comedy, a tragedy or a farce. She quoted of some saying that what was wanted was not sure whether it was a comedy, a tragedy or a farce. She quoted of some saying that what was wanted was not sure whether it was a comedy, a tragedy or a farce. She quoted of some saying that what was wanted was not sure whether it was a comedy, a tragedy or a farce. She quoted of some saying that what was wanted was not sure whether the signal surface of the same surfage. He was a comedy, a tragedy or a farce. She quoted of some saying that what was wanted was not surfage. The same surfage is the same surfage is the same surfage is the same was surfage. The same surfage is the same was surfage in the same

ation of to-day she saids in a low voice: "You men made a mess of it, and you know it. Your political house needs cleaning, and a man is no sarthly good when it comes to be seed said; good when it comes to be seed said; she said she wished they would said. she said she wished they would

Stern made a strong speech ch she explained that Socialism

423,000 voted for it."

Eave an outline of woman's
in the industrial field, and said
to who contributes to the wealth
country by producing commodisaid be allowed to participate
administration of the comwhich she so usefully and
the said of the comwhich she so usefully and
the said of the comwhich she so usefully and

### The Woman of the Dog Show.

"She who opposed woman suffrag

Fraser, who presided. A rousing woman suffrage song, well rendered by Miss Marjoric Hughan, and a recitation, "The God of Gold," delivered effectively by little Miss Sadie Sass-

ten there would be so many with me," she said, "that all lis would be packed. Nav. you have to build new ones. In vent I would like you men on think to see to it that the jails uipped with modern improves to that they be fit for schools we get the vote." (Tremendous we get the vote." (Tremendous we get the vote."

# Taft Cabinet as State Makers Believe It Will Finally Stand BY SUBWAY TRAIN



Massachusetts is doubly represented in the Tatt cabinet so far as sented in the Tatt cabinet so far as fentatively announced, the two represented sentatives being George von L. Meyer as Secretary of the Navy and Frank H. Hitchcock as Postmaster General. Pennsylvania is represented by Phil-Pennsylvania is represented by Phil-Vander C. Knox as Secretary of State. Tennessee and the South by Jacob Tar West and the Pacific coast by Secretary of the Treasury.

### minor questions would be settled without much trouble. Ples for Homes.

Mrs. Hackstaff made-a plea for the women who really have homes which are sacred and where love reigns, and wanted to know how mothers could safeguard their girls and boys against the temptations of the street and understand life if they had no voice in our government. She told of the efforts of women to have the age of consent raised to a reasonable figure, and what a hard fight it was, especially in the South, where it ranged from ten years to fourteen.

Here words described by advising the suffragists to put the question of votes for women fairly up to the salary of any minister who should dare to oppose their demands.

At the Parkside Church.

The congregation of the Parkside Church, Brooklyn, also joined in the demonstration for woman suffrage.

The Rev. John D. Long, pastor of the

imped with modern improvement that the salispeed with modern improvement that they be fit for schools to get the vote." (Tremendous see get the vote." (Tre

ence.
Mr. Frank closed by advising the suffragists to put the question of votes for women fairly up to the church and refuse to help pay the salary of any minister who should dare to oppose their demands.

### The Meeting in Queens.

Festler's Hall, Long Island City was filled by an audience that showed, great enthusiasm for the cause of woman suffrage as outlined

showed, great enthusiasm for the cause of wordan suffrage as outlined in the able speeches of Professor George R, Kirkpatrick, of The Evening Call lecture bureau, and Dr. Antonette F. Konikow.

Louis Roder, who presided, announced that the meeting would be followed by other demonstrations to awaken the interests of the working class in Queens in the question of votes for women. The officers of the meeting were: Mrs. Ellie Hillie, Mrs. Anna Pfelfer and Mrs. Francisca Kretchner.

### On the East Side.

The Progress Assembly rooms, Avenue A and 2d street, were crowded onthusiastic audience that Avenue A and 2d street, were crowded by an enthusiastic audience that cheered to the echo the sentiments of freedom for women and equality with man that were espoused at the suffrage meeting held under the auspices of the First Agilation Dis-trict of the Socialist party. Dr. Anna Mercy, of the East Side Equal Suffrage League, presided, and the speakers were Henrietts Mercy.

without mercy, and held the great twister of the laws and corporation lawyer up to the scorn of the audifier. A petition to the Legislature face.

Mr. Frank closed by advising the suffragists to put the question of hearty endorsement.

### Suffrage in Yonkers.

The meeting in Yonkers was held in the Public Library Hall and was addressed by Alexander Irvine, Miss Frances M. Gill. secretary of the general committee of the Socialist party of Local New York, Edward King, of the Ethical Culture Leage, and J. T. Britt Gearity, editor of the Socialist

cially in the South, where it ranged from ten years to fourteen.

In Georgia the age was ten years, and when, a short time ago, thousands of prominent women of that state tried to have it raised to fourteen, the legislators turned them down unceremoniously. A proposed child jabor law was also defeated "Do you think," said she, "that they would have dared to do that if the women of Georgia had been able to vote." Mrs. Hackstaff finished her talk by declaring that the suffragists stood by the Declaration of Independence, and did not believe in taxation without representation.

Mrs. Kennedy began by saying that there should be no distinction be tween suffragists and Socialists, but unfortunately there was, as although all Socialists were suffragists, all the latter were not yet Socialists. She then told of the wonderful progress being made by the suffragists in England and America, and said that the old idea of woman being mere poetsoripts to man was fast coming to an Most of the objections to woman suffrage, assected the speaker, were based on the stupid prejudices of both men and women. She took up a

# MUST FIGHT HARD

Socialist Speaker Praises Militant Methods of English Suffragettes.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., March 1. —Miss Ingz Milholland, of London, promise to be unusually interesting. England, now senior in Vassar Col-The national administration seems delege, appeared at a meeting in Columbus Institute, in this city yesterday, and vigorously defended the methods of the suffragettes in England, with whom she was arrested two years ago for obstructing a meeting, but allowed to depart in order

ing, but allowed to depart in order to be in time to take up her studies at Vassar. The meeting was held under the auspices of Local Bough-keepsie of the Socialist party.

"There are two camps of women favoring suffrage in England," said the young student. "One is compared of suffragists the other of suffragettes. The first have been for

# LABOR LEADER KILLED BINGHAM

Ground to Death.

George W. Jackson, formerly an organizer in Typographical Union No.

George W. Jackson, formerly an organizer in Typographical Union No. 6 (Big Six) toppled off the uptown platform of the subway, at 96th street, yesterday, directly in front of a northbound Van Certlandt Park express train. He was ground to death beneath the forward truck of the motor car.

He had been suffering for more than a month with an effection of the eyes. Encouraged by a slight improvement he ventured out yesterday, alcne, He was unable to make his way in the hazy light of the subway and, walked off the platform to his death.

For several weeks Jackson had been led about by his wife, He was under the treatment of a specialist, and for a week had shown improvement. His wife yesterday morning went to visit relatives in Paterson, N. J. Before leaving her home in 508 Weet 146th street, she advised her husband not to venture out. He decided, however, to visit a friend, and was on his way to his home when he was killed.

Parsons who witnessed his death taid he crossed the platform as if to wait for the lincoming train, evidently thinking it was a Lenox avenue express. The train was only a few feet distant, and he stepped in front of it. As he felt himself falling he made a desperate effort to throw himself back on the platform, waving his arms wildly in the air, but he had sar overbalanced he went down to the track. He had not time to rise and far overbalanced he went down to the track. He had not time to rise and for a file in the city. He was a lenox avenue express. The train was only a few feet distant, and he stepped in front of it. As he felt himself falling he made far overbalanced he went down to the track. He had not time to rise and far overbalanced he went down to the track. He had not time to rise and far overbalanced he went down to the track. He had not time to rise and far overbalanced he went down to the track. He had not time to rise and far overbalanced he went down to the track. He had not time to rise and far overbalanced he went down to the track. He had not time to rise and formed his pres

# MRS. STOKES ALL RIGHT

Saturday regarding the ptomaine poisoning of Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes. who, with her husband, J. G. Phelps Stokes, is touring New England the interest of the Socialist party were greatly exaggerated, as the fol-

were greatly exaggerated, as the los-lowing telegram shows:

"Lynn, Mass. Feb. 27, 2 P. M.

"The Evening Call, New York:

"Have not missed one meeting. Re-port of illness greatly exaggerated.

"ROSE PASTOR STOKES."

Mr. and Mrs. Stokes will lecture this evening in Fancuit Hall. Boston.

sixty years 'acting real ladylike,' just asking for women's rights; the latter demand and propose to get those rights.

demand and propose to get those rights.

"They complain of the violence of the suffrageties in England," went on the suffrageties in England," went on have never won much for freedom, it is to from government, without fighting for it. They have used the boycott, the gun, the sword, violence of all kinds. If we borrow men's methods, and use them, it is because the men refuse to do us justice.

"We English women believe in going into politics because we know we shall elevate politics when we began to act, the church when we began to act, the church when we began to take part in its work. So long as the injustice of one class ruling another is kept up, so long will the suffrageties keep up the fight, even if we have to do some very unladylike things in order to win. Ridicule us and we smile, put demonstrations when we come out, a fine advertisement of our cause all along the line."

track. He had not time to rise and was ground to death.

Jackson was probably the best known printer in the city He was organizer of "Big Six" for eight years. He was in high spirits for the ground the week, by reason of the promise of the specialist that he would fully recover his eyesight. Jackson was married only seven months ago. His wife first heard of his death when she returned to her home at 6 o'clock. She was prostrated by the news, and was cared for by women friends.

Louis Geritson, of 503 West 117th street, motorman of the train, was taken to the West 68th street police station on a technical charge of homicide. After an investigation, Coroner Acritelli, satisfied the death was accidental, ordered the man's release. The body also was taken to the police station.

### DEATH FOR REVOLUTIONISTS

### SPECIAL INAUGURATION REPORT.

The inauguration ceremonies at Confessions of a Journaliet." termined to break all records in the attempt to do honor to the new chief executive, Mr. Taft, and to signalise the perpetuation of the present

regime. The Evening Call is able to an nounce that it will have a special correspondent present at the inauguration at Washington in the person of Mr. William Salisbury, who will make

widely known through his book, "The

Washington on Thursday, March 4, now in its third edition. This book is the most searching expose of the methods by which the great newspethat has vet been written. Mr. Salisbury is a journalist

many years' experience and he is ticularly well qualified to write a v and comprehensive report of the auguration ceremonics.

Ryan Welker is contributing toon for the same issue to features will make Friday's is erceedingly interesting and

### THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST

The Call Library Vote. cialist Party Local, Fraternal Organization Lodge, Athletic Club, etc., etc., can enter

The organizations receiving the larg York Evening Call, P. O. box 1624, N. Y. C. This number of votes will get the following prizes:

(or a handsome hand-made Emblem Banner.)

nd Prise ...... 200 Library Third Prize ...... 100 Library In case of a tie for any of the prizes offered, the of the prize tied for will be equally divided between of 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.

Here is the way the record stand s up to February 19

Please tie up coupons in bundles of 10.

Here is the way the record stand s up to February 19:

Thirn erein Vorwaterts, Bidlyn, 11.866
122d A. D. Soc. Party, Bidlyn, 11.866
18th A. D. Soc. Party, 9.744
18th A. D. Soc. Party, 11.017
12d A. D. Soc. P

These These

### WOMEN, HELP THE CALL FAIR!

N. T. Propaganda League, I. W.

Blik Workers' Union No. 689.
Com. Tel. Union No. 16
Yorkville Damenchor
Laszalle Maennerchor, Bklyn
Pattern Makers' Union, N. Y.
W. S. & D. B. Fund 24, Harlem
Glgarmakers' Union No. 144.
Printers Local 151
Ass'n Machinists
Newspaper & Mail Deliverers'
Union No. 2463
Electrotypers' Union No. 1.
Theatrical Union No. 1.
Bricklayers' Union No. 1
Bricklayers' Union No. 1
Bricklayers' Union No. 1
Darpenters' Union No. 309
Bakers' Union No. 1
N. Y. Letter Carriers' Ass'n
Carpenters' Union No. 513
Mailers' Union No. 6
126 A. D., Soc. Party
Y. S. L. C.

The Socialist Woman's Society is ndertaking an extensive booth at the air to be held in aid of The Evening Call during April. Since The Cal the one paper in New York City which comes out unreservedly for the in's Society calls upon all woman eaders of this paper to make dona-ions of useful articles in women's and children's clothing to this booth, such donations may be left at the land School, 112 East 19th street.

DR. PH. LEWIN, Surgeon Dentist 580 Brook Ave., Cor. 148th St., Bronx.

You are at home when dealing at FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE N. E. Cor. 83d St. & Ave. A. N.Y.

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW.

We handle all union made mer-The Call is your business. Don't PROGRESS IN NORWAY.

CHRISTIANA, March 1.-The Socialist women of Norway, with the pointed a woman secretary to make the Norwegian working woman.

The new secretary shall be general adviser on all subjects pertaining to ocialist organ is expected to appear campaigning in the coming elections for candidates who believe in adult suffrage, not equal rights alone. Three hundred thousand women receive the vote this year for the first time and 80 per cent, of them belong to the Social Democratic party.

SERVANT GIRLS ORGANIZE.

(Special Cable to The Call.)

BERLIN. March 1.—At the All-German Servant Girls' Congress just held here it was decided to found a national union for the purposes of economic reform and mutual aid. Those servants who come under "Gesindeordnung" (regulations for hiring servants which keep them almost slaves) will demand the right to strike.

# GO TO HOUSEKEEPING?

unknown to you until
you have your own
home. We can and
gladly will supply the
home complete — the
home heautiful — and
will do it to-morrow if
you say so.

\$1 Weekly



pay down and the bal-ance in such casy weekly or monthly pay-ments that you will not notice any expenditure at all. You have your choice of our extensive stocks of high grade furnishings.

4-Room 79.50 Outfit 79.50 85 DOWN Send for Our 1909 filustrated Booklet,

Our Guarantee With Every Article

# New York Waist House

LARGEST WAIST HOUSE IN THE WORLD

We carry the largest assortment of Shirt Waists in the United States.

SIX (6) LARGE STORES

One in Your Neighborhood.

\$75 GRAND ST., cor, Norfolk St. 85 AVE. B, near 6th St.

346 CENTRAL AVE., Jersey City.

691 BROAD ST., Newark, N. J.

# THROW SOCIALIST OUT OF SOLDIERS' HOME

C. A. Richardson Expelled from Leavenworth Institution for Refusing to Be Bluffed.

(Correspondence to The Call) KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 16,--An active campaign to call the attention of the citizens of the United States of the recent dismissal from the Government Home for Old Soldiers at Leavenworth, Kan., of C. A. Richardson, been started by the old soldiers and ocialists of this city, and is expected to spread over the entire country. The people here declare that Richardson's expulsion is an outrage and that Governor Cooke, of the Home, will probably get into serious trouble

because of it.

Richardson, who is a member of the Kansas City local of the Socialist party, entered the home sixteen months ago. There were thirty-four Socialist voters there at that time. Because of his propaganda and the general trend of events the Socialist

seeneral trend of events the Socialist votes at the home now number seventy-five.

There has never been any complaint as to Richardson's efficiency as a corporal, in which capacity he served, but his politics were very unwelcome to some of the members and a great many of the officers. About the first of December, 1908, a charge was brought against him of circulating literature in the home. The charge was of no weight and was dismissed, but his enemies were not long idle, and, almost before the first charge was dismissed were conceting another.

Governor Cooke spent more than two weeks examining dozens of witnesses in regard to Richardson's politics and sentiments, and at the trial a stenographer was present—a very unusual proceeding in such affairs.

Ridiculous Charges.

### Ridiculous Charges.

Ridiculous Charges.

At this trial there were two charges presented. The first was that Richardson had threatened to break in two a much larger man than himself who had insulted him while in the discharge of his—(Richardson's)—duties as corporal of the ward. The second charge was that Richardson had said on a certain day, last fall, when William H. Taft spoke in leavenworth, that Taft was a traitor to his country, also at another time had spoken disrespectfully of the President of the United States, also that he had circulated Socialist literature in the home.

At the trial several witnesses who

nad circulated Socialist literature in the home.

At the trial several witnesses who had been present at the incident of the first charge swore that they had not heard Richardson use the words of which he was accused.

Governor Cooke ordered the three principals to appear before him on the following day. However, only Richardson was called and was told by the Governor that the second charge was dismissed as unproven; that the first one stood, but because of the great provocation Richardson had it would be overlooked.

Asserts His Rights.

"But." continued Governor Cooke,
"I shall transfer you, Richardson, to
another company to avoid friction,
and if ever you are brought before
me again to face charges I shall dismiss you from the heme."

Richardson replied t tat he had
always spoken his political opinions
freely, was a member of the Socialist
party and would continue to speak
as he thought, but that he had always been, and always would be,
careful to avoid offending any one in
the discussion of Socialism, and
would, as he always had, faithfully

careful to avoid offending any one in the discussion of Socialism, and would, as he always had, faithfully observe all the rules.

In reply, Governor Cooke said:
"That is not enough. If you come before me again I will dismiss you."
Richardson replied: "Governor, you have gone too far. I stand on my rights as an American citizen. I can only do my best. Do what you will."

Governor Cooke them.

will."
Governor Cooke, then ordered that Richardson's name be stricken from the roll of membership. The papers in the case were forwarded to the national headquarters and upon the confirmation and return a few days later Richardson was formally dismissed.

### JERSEY SOCIALISTS BUSY.

Carry on Active Campaign in Behalf of New Club House.

JERSEY CITY, N. J. Mar. 1 .-- At the last general discussion meeting of the Socialist Educational Club of Hudson County plans were suggested by which it is hoped to raise a sufficient sum of money to enable

a sufficient sum of money to enable the club to put the new club house, which was formerly Pastor Meure's chrich, at 25s Central avenue, Jersey Heights, in proper condition for occupancy by July 1. To further these plans a committee on ways and means was elected.

A committee to revise the constitution was also elected, as well as various other committees, all of which, together with the officers and trustees, will form one general committee to carry on the work necessary to insure success in the new undertaking.

Several hundred letters appealing for donations and purchases of stock at \$5 a share were sent to club members, organizations and other interested persons, and in the future the seneral committee will hold meetings every Wednesday at \$ P. M. at Gansberg's Hall, 197 Congress street, at which time all moneys for donations or stock can be paid.

### OFFICIAL TURNS SOCIALIST.

STOCKHOLM. March 1.—The Burgomaster of this city, Carl Lindhagen,
who was elected as a Liberal, has
oined the Social Democratic party.
As he also is a member of the Riksas he took his seat with the other
occialists making the number of Socalists now in the Riksdag 35
Branting, president of the Socialist
croup, greeted the new recruit heartliv.

### LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Winnifred Harper Cooley will talk on "Woman Suffrage" to-night at the Metropolitan Temple, Seventh avenue and 14th street, and a large attend-ance is expected.

Frederick A. Cleveland. Technical Director of the Bureau of Municipal Research, will deliver the last of his series of lectures on "Principles of Public Administration" at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Schermerhorn Hall, Columbia University. Its title is "The Means of Obtaining the Information Repuired for Purposes of Control."

### SALVATION LEADER WHO UNDERWENT SURGICAL ORDEAL



# THIRD SERIES OF FREE LECTURES

Final Public Education for the Season Will Close by

Plans are announced by the Board of Education for the third and final for this season. This series will cover the months of March and April, and

the months of March and April, and some two thousand lectures will be addivered in the five boroughs, the greater number being in courses given by college and university professors, city officials and other prominent men and women. Since October last two sories have been given, the first covering the months of October. November and December, and the second the past two months.

The feature of new series which opens this evening is the practical theme of the lectures, courses on municipal topics, economic problems, social subjects, and the industries predominatins. One of the most important of these courses will be that on Wednesday evenings at Cooper Union, by prominent city officials, who will discuss timely city problems. Among the speakers will be President Awas on Purdy, of the Tax Denartment; Milo R. Maltble, of the Public Service Commissions: President Lawas no Purdy, of the Tax Denartment; Charlts Commissions: President Lawas no Purdy, of the Tax Denartment; Charlts Commissions: President Lawas no Purdy, of the Tax Denartment; Charlts and the Nation, to be delivered on Tuesdays at the Public Library, 101 West 135th street, by Dr. Eugene E. Agger, of Columbia. Other lecturers will be a course on "Problems of the City and the Nation," to be delivered on Tuesdays at the Public Library, 101 West 135th street, by Dr. Eugene E. Agger, of Columbia. Other lecturers will be a course on "Problems of the City and the Nation," to be delivered on Tuesdays at the Public Library, 101 West 135th street, by Dr. Eugene E. Agger, of Columbia. Other lecturers will be a course on "Problems of the City and the Nation," to be delivered on Tuesdays at the Public Library, 101 West 135th street, by Dr. Eugene E. Clark and Dr. William B. Guthrie, of Colon and the public by Dr. William B. Guthrie, of the City and the Nation," to be delivered on Tuesdays at the Public Library, 101 West 135th street, by Dr. Eugene E. Clark and Dr. William B. Guthrie, of the City and the Nation, and John Franklin Crook, of Amberts Dr. West 135th stree

of C. C. N. Y., and John Franklin Crowell.

"Modern Methods of Charitable Help" will be explained by Orlando Lewis, of the Charity Organization Society, on Saturdays, at the Museum of Natural History, while the far Eastern problems will be presented to the public by Dr. William Ellot Griffis and Elwood G. Tewksbury, two authorities on the subject. Dr. Griffis will outline "The Evolution of the Japanese Nation" in a series of Wednesday evening talks, at Public School 186, 145th street and Amsterdam avenue, and Elwood — Tewksbury will speak on "The Far East," on Mondays, at Stuycesant High School, 16th street, near First avenue.

will be a number on art, music and literature, while health topics, includ-ing the prevention of suberculosis, will begenerally discussed.



### Dining Room **Furniture**

As usual, our stock of furniture adapted for use in the dining room is of such magnitude as to make purchasing easy for the most critical buyer.



Cane Seat Chair, \$1.45

Polished, quartered oak, new design, box seat. Leather Seat Chairs, \$2.75 and upward.

### SOCIALIST RESOLUTIONS.

At the last regular meeting of the 17th A. D., of the Socialist party, the eries of free public lectures for adults following resolutions were adopted: "We believe and maintain that the Socialist party is, ought to be some two thousand lectures will be and must remain a proletarian party. delivered in the five boroughs, the wherein every member should have

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.

### IMPORTANT TO CALL READERS.

M. & A. KATZ, Department Store 831-833 3d Avenue, Near 51st Street.

Headquarters for Ladies' Underwear and Corsets.

Save our coupons. They are equal to 4 per cent. discount.

OPEN EVENINGS.

### To All Progressive Organizations in Brownsville.

All organizations that are desirous to help The Call are requested to elect three delegates each, to participate in a conference which will be held on

### FRIDAY, MARCH 5th, 8 P. M. At Washington Hall, 93. Thatford Avenue.

At this meeting new plans for a more effective work that will in-crease the advertising of The Call will be submitted. A jarge attendance is looked for, since this matter is of great importance. BROWNSVILLE BRANCH OF THE CALL PURCHASERS LEAGUE

# FAIR NEWS

GET A DONATION BOOK TO-DAY. Our new supply of Donation Books is now ready

We want each comrade who is willing to solicit presents for the Fair to have one of them. There is room for the entry of a number of presents in each book, and of friends are expected to do some persistent work.

The Grand Central Palace Hall is very large, as most of our readers know, and to fill it with Fair prizes and presents, thousands of articles will be neces-sary. When the wheels begin to turn many things will find a lucky owner, and vacant places on the shelves will have to be filled. To be prepared we must have plenty of material, and this must be secured before the Fair, and without cost to us at that.

Come down to the Fair office now and get a book If you have already a book in possession, tell us with what result you have worked so far. A report from each one of our Fair workers will be helpful to us. So please let us hear from you. And don't forget that it takes a lot of money to prepare for this Fair. Collect all the money for admission tickets and send it at once to Wm. Butscher, 132 Nassau street.

Fir Manager's Office, Room 504, 132 Nassau St., N. Y.



1351-357 THIRD AVE HAST STOLE OF AZENA

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. Executive Committee.-239 Eas

Steedilive Committee.—228 East Stin street.

17th A. D.—Colonial Hall. 101st street and Columbus avenue.

32d A. D. (Branch 3).—Lohrman's. Morris Park avenue and Unionport road.

Workmen's Circle (Branch 80).—414 Grand street.

BROOKLYN.

23d A. D. (Branch 2).—Washington Hall, 93 Thatford avenue, Business. NEW YORK STATE.

There will be a meeting of the state committee at 239 East 84th street, Tuesday evening, March 2.

BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON, MASS.

The tickets for the big meeting in Faneuil Hall to-night are practically all sold and a great success is assured. The speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Phelps Stokes. This meeting was arranged by the Socialist Club. and the subject will be "The Class Struggle." A portion of the receipts will be donated to the National Defense League for Political Refugees.

Lecture by Lore.

Lecture by Lore. Lecture by Lore.

Ludwig Lore, of the New York
"Volkszeitung," will deliver a lecture
in German in Kossuth Hall, 1955 Tremont street, at 7:30 o'clock to-morrow evening. Mr. Lore is an excelient speaker, and a big crowd of German speaking workers will be present.

Big Demonstration.

Big Demonstration.

WEST HOBOKEN, N. J., March
1.—A Woman's Suffrage meeting will
be held at Liberty Hall. Spring and
Shippen streets, (n Wednesday, March
3, at 8 P. M., under the auspices of
Local Hudson County of the Socialist
party and Branches 4 (Greenville)
and 3 (Union Hill) of the Socialist
Woman's Society.
Mrs. Gertrude Reilly, secretary of
Hyanch 4, will be chairman, and the
deakers will be Mrs. Carrie W. Allen, in English, and Dr. Antoinette
Konikow, in German. There will also
be musical selections by Socialist
children, and recitations expressive
of woman's demand for equal suffrage.

The committee asks all Socialists.

of woman's demand for equal suf-frage.

The committee asks all Socialists, and especially we'men Socialists, in Hudson County or attend this meet-ing. Signatures to the Woman's Suf-frage petition will be received, and it is desired that Hudson County Social-ist shall show emphatically that they stand shoulder to shoulder with those of other sections in voicing the de-mand for an equal ballot.

### KIRKPATRICK IN BROOKLYN.

Speak at Meeting to Honor Karl Marx and the Commune.

Marx and the Commune.

Brownsville "Socialists and their friends will have an exceptionality stood opportunity of hearing Prof. G. R. Kirkpatrick at a lecture to be delivered at Metropolitan Saenger Hail, Pitkin avenue and Watkins street, grooklyn, on March 12, 8 P. M., at a grand Karl Marx memorial meeting and commune featival.

The lecture is to be followed by a fine program of musical and dramatic talent, and a fine array of prominent artists is promised. The affair is arranged by Branch 2, of the 23d Assembly District of the Socialist Party in Kings County, and the entire proceeds are to go to The Call Sustaining Fund.

### SUFFRAGISTS IN NEWARK.

Socialists and Progressive Women Will Hold Big Mess Meeting.

Will Hold Big Msss Meeting.

NEWARK, N. J., March 1.—A big mass meeting in favor of Woman Suffrage will be held at 230 Washington street, at 8 P. M., Wednesday, March 2, under the auspices of the Woman's Progressive League Branch 7, of the Socialist Women's Society and the Woman's Study Club.

A number of able speakers, among whom are Mivs Anna A. Maley, assistant business manager of The New York Evening Call; Mrs. Meta L. Stern. dramatic critic of the New York "Volkszeitung." and Mrs. Katherine Kennedy, of New York, will address the meeting and men are especially invited to attend.

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### 'The Clearing House for all Socialist Literature.

The Wilshire Book Co. is "The Clearing House for all Socialist mont street, at 7:30 o'clock to-morrow evening. Mr. Lore is an excellent speaker, and a big crowd of German speaking workers will be present.

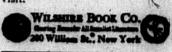
SUFFRAGE ON THE HILL.

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A select stock of English, German, French and Russian books always on hand. BARGAIN LIST NO. 12.

Edwin Markham.—The Man with the Hoe. Printed in a beautifully gotten up little booklet. together with the fac-simile of the first draft of the poem, and an essay by Markham. Five full-page illustrations, two of which are portraits of the Poet and one an excellent photogravure of Millet's painting, "The Man with the Hoe." An artistic little book; bound in gray paper. Published at 50c. For 10c in the store, or 15c postpaid.

Jean Jacques Rousseau.—By Jules Semaitre, of the French Academy. "Not a 'critical blography' \* \* but the history of his sentiments." 365 pages, cloth; new. Published in 1907 at 32.50 net. For 75c in the store, or \$5c by mail.

Just Published This Week. The Bomb. — A novel, by Frank Harris. Deals with the events of the Haymarket affair in Chicago. "The book " in the most important particulars, is a history." 229 pages, cloth; new. Published at \$1.50. For \$1.08 in the store, or \$1.20 by mail.

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STYLES TO PLEASE ALL Prices to Suit the Times.

# THE WORLD OF SPORTS

# DENNY DENNING HAD BEST OF JACK LLOYD

By T. F. JORDAN.

That the members of the Long Acre thletic Club appreciate the efforts of Manager Billy Newman to give them class entertainment was clear night Never before had the And the show? a club puts on eight good bouts wrestling match and battle oyal between six darkies thrown in, that goes away dissatisfied must be passed up as a chronic

The stars of the evening were drop named Jack Lloyd. Denning is a mighty clever boxer, but seems to hek the punch. He had the best of the "smoke" in every round and at times it looked as if there would be a knockout. The bout went the full six rounds, however, with the white boy an easy winner.

The semi-final brought together Andy Lewis and Tommy Stagg. This was the best go of the night, the boys fighting—very second of the six rounds. Stagg had much the best of it and it is doubtful if Lewis could have gone through another round.

Another six round bout was served up between two heavyweights of chony hue, Battling Johnson and Kid Young. The Battler is the counterpart of Sam Langford, and has a "kick" like a mule, while the Kid is tailer and of a lighter shade. It was a fast go while it lasted, Johnson winning in the second round by a kneckout. op named Jack Lloyd. Denning is

to be to a fall, and Monday threw his man in 12 minutes and 45 seconds. Then came Battling Shultz and Eddie Simmons. Eddie put Shultz away in the second round. The session between Young Puck and Joe Grimes was stopped in the first round to save the latter, who was taking an unnereful beating. Battling Kinney had a shade on A! White after four fast rounds. Young Connoily and Jimmy Corey fought a good draw, while, Patsy Haley, who has beaten everyone he has met at this club, did not last through the first round with Tommy Tag.

On next Tuesday night an unusur-

On hest Tuesday night an unusu-ally good card will be put on, with Billy Willis, of Philadelphia, and Joe Sheppard in the star bout.

Johnny Coulon, of Chicago, the 105-pound champion, will have to show all his cleverness at the Bedford Athletic Club of Brooklyn, to-night, if he wants to go back West with a clean record on this trip. He is scheduled to meet Brooklyn's best bantam-weight, boxer, Joe Coster, in a twa-round bout at the Bedford Club. Both fighters have trained faithfully for two weeks and will be in the best of shape, when they enter the ring. Coster will have all the best of the weight, as the Chicago fighter has agreed to let the little Brooklynite weigh in at 115 pounds. This will just suit Coster.

Toung Corbett, who claims he has come back and is as good if not better than any of the lightweights around these parts, is booked to clash with sohnny Marto at the Fairmont Athletic Club on Tuesday evening. In Earto, the conqueror of Terrible Terry will meet a boy who is a willing slugger with a knockout punch in either hand. He will make the sz-champion go some, and it will be a good test as to whether Corbett the ex-champion go some, and it wishes a good test as to whether Corbe is as good as he claims he js.

WALLACE AND BALDWIN.

cheduled to meet at the Mara Athletic Club, in Brooklyn, to Wallace is a great favorit g the Brooklyn followers of th game, but in Baldwin he wi one of the best boys in the Eas a fine contest should result.

ALBERTS VS. ENGEL AT OLYMPIC

Kid Alberts and Harry Engel will in the star bout at the Olympi Athletic Club, Harlem, to-night. The beys will box for ten rounds. Jerry Test and Young Hossi are scheduled to meet in the semi-final and there will be four preliminaries.

PATSY ROYAL WANTS FIGHT.

Lewis Goodman, manager of Patay Royal, announces that his boy is ready to meet any of the 110 pound-ers, Knockout Brown or Charley Harvey preferred. Royal has beaten such good boys as Johnny Falter, Kid Lewis and Jimmy Dunn.

GOTCH TO WRESTLE TURK.

TORONTO, Ont., March 1.—Frank Gotch, the world's champion wrestier, yesterday signed articles of agree-ment to wrestle Yussiff Mahmout, the Terrible Turk. The bout will take place on April 14 under the auspices of the Empire Athletic Club of Chicago.

SIX-DAY "PEDS" ARRIVE.

The foreign contestants in the instructional six-day go-as-you-piease ace to be held in Madison Square are associated and Joiners of America, Local Union 309, meets every Tuesday, 8 P. M., at 309, meets every Tuesday, 100, at 309, at 309, meets every Tuesday, 100, at 309, at 309, at 309,

W. Daly, with a handicap of 5 min-de 36 seconds, won the monthly ad run of the National Athletic to of Brooklyn, yesterday. Daly wered the course, which was about a miles, in 25 minutes 57 seconds.

# BILLY O'HARA SWELLS GIANTS' CRIPPLE LIST

MARLIN, Tex., March 1 .- Th veather yesterday was so fine for training purposes the day of rest which McGraw had promised the players was abandoned. By 9 o'clock every man was on the field and they worked hard until well into the after-

The practice resulted disastrously as it put Fielder William O'Hara on the crutch list with Crandall, Mc-Cormick, Schaefer, Heller and Dursuffered a severe wrench of his knee

time.
On of the new players who has been overlooked in the shuffle, sprang up as a sensation this morning, and he now bears all the earmarks of major league timber. He is Benny Meyers a Texas boy. In the outfield he made some phenomenal catches, but it was at the bat that he made the best showing. showing. Next week will find McGraw busier

Next week will find McGraw busier than ever. He will have several more men to look after, as Tenney and Bridwell are due here to-day and Herzog. Murray and Ames get in to-morrow. The others will report by March 10. Apparently no overtures are being made to George Wiltse, although the pitcher has communicated his ultimatum to McGraw.

JOE MCGINNITY NOW A MINOR LEAGUE MAGNATE

CHICAGO, March 1.—"Iron Man" Joe McGinnity has bought the Newark franchise in the Eastern League from Manager George Stallings, of the New York Americans. The deal was consummated here during the recent schedule meeting of the big league. At that time an option was given McGinnity and H. C. Smith, a wealthy capitalist of this city. The deal was not announced, as it hinged on Joe's ability to get unconditional release from the Glants. McGinnity has arranged this with McGraw and will henceforth be a real minor league magnate. The price is alleged to be \$56,000, but this fact has not been confirmed. CHICAGO, March 1 .- "Iron Man

HIGHLANDERS READY TO START ACTIVE TRAINING

MACON, Ga., March 1.-Fifteen Highlanders are already here. At least six more players are expected least six more players are expected to-morrow. Norman Elberfeld will be down from Chattaneoga on the first train and Hemphill wired that he would be on hand from Youngstown, Ohio. Hal Chase expects to be in not later than Tuesday, and Third Baseman Austin and Pitcher George McConnell are hitting the ties from the West. Outfielders Cree and McIlveen have been excussed till the tenth, at which time Jack Chesbro is also accounted upon to report.

The squad which came on from New York was somewhat tired after the tortuous journey.

It is probabls that Elberfeld will be played at third, while Knight will take the Kid's old place at short.

# ASHLEY WINS CLUB RUN OF MOHEGAN A. C.

J. W. Ashley, of the Mohegan Ath letic Club, won the invitation run of his club over its five and a half mile course, and the club's three and a Coulter, another Mohegan. J. Greenberg, of the College Settlement Athletic Club, captured first honors in six mile run of the Mott Haven Athletic Club, and the Mott Haven' Stack, of the McChesney Club, was

Silk Weavers' United Textile Work-ers' Local 659 meets every 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 P. M., at the Labor Temple, 84th Street.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners L. U. No. 497 meets every Monday at the Labor Temple. Presi-dent. Chas. Frick: Secretary, C. A. Brown, 530 E. 53d Street. Employ-ment effice at 243-247 E. 54th St.

# TSCHAIKOWSKY'S MUSIC DRAWS HUGE CROWD

Symphony Splendidly Performed by Symphony Society.

It must be that every individual per-Orchestra, as well as the conductor of that organization, Walter Damsch, is not only a student, but a devotee, of the scholastic principles Peter Hitsch Tschaikowsky, as repleft to posterity. No other reatlant execution as was had of Tschaiture and his Fourth symphony, at the ment of the symphony, which closed persistently applauded the performance, particularly so upon clusion of the beautiful scherzo. All the sensuous charm and poetic

grace of the Russian's treatment of Shakespeare romance. Tempest," was realized in Maestro Damrosch's reading of the fantasie-Damrosch's reading of the lantasic-ouverture. Just the proper contrasts were effected to prepare for a power-fully dramatic climax in the orches-tral depiction of the storm, which was carried with an onrushing force and grandeur that stirred the listen-ing audience perceptibly. The sub-sequent loye episode called forth and received an exquisite versitality of ex-pression. The balance of tone main-tained was in the nature of an achieve-ment, the wind choirs especially.

tained was in the nature of an achievement, the wind choirs especially, qualifying admirably, both in the quality of utterance and its proportion to the ensemble production.

The opening "andante sostenuto" the symphony was accomplished with a delightful regard for the vivid coloring of Tschalkowsky's moody conception and the succeeding "andantine in mode di canzone" was so rendered as to prove an exposition of the composer's happy faculty for tracery in absolute melody and absolute harmony. In the "scherzo" and the final "allegro con fuoco" the band reached its highest development of reached its highest development the afternoon. The former was veritable example of polished reached its highest development of the afternoon. The former was a veritable example of polished and scholarly diction, in phraseology, in rythm, in tempo, in shading while the latter, with its rough, vigorous, blood-coursing Revels of the Peas-ants, sustained in basso relieve against the gloomy perspective of Fate,

zart's "Marriage of Figaro."

"Le Nozze di Figaro" ( the Marriage of Figano), the lovely comic opera of Wolfang Amedeus Mozart, which now is a century and a quar-



WOLFANG AMEDEUS MOZART.

Stack, of the McChesney Club, we the winner of the Glencoe Athletic file winner of the Glencoe Athleti the utmost advantage and exhibited her admirable repose and natural grace of delivery. Technically, too, her singing was commendable, while her enactment of the part was winsome and, in every moment of her appearance, interesting. Mme. Gadaki was attractive from every standpoint as the pensive consort of Almaviva, and Mile. Farrar succeeded in making of the page, Cherubino, an excellent study, vocally and histrionically. The aria, "Vol che sapete (You who know!), in the second act, she rendered with distinction, as she did, also, two menths ago, in concert with the Symphony Society in Carnegie Hail.

Positively fascinating was M. Didge.

also, two menths age, in concert with the Symphony Society in. Carnegie Hail.

Positively fascinating was M. Didur in the character of Figaro which, in costume, in gait, in gesture, in voice, he made essentially and typically Andalusian. He was boyish, he was brimful of humor and pranks and musically he was superb! His performance afforded constant and continued jox to the multitude of his auditors present. M. Scotti was artistically successful as the Count, and acted and sang with skill and tonal beauty.

Mmes. Marie Mattield and Isabella Huillier and MM. Concetto Paterna

Work and American Mattheld and Isabella Mmes. Marie Mattheld and Isabella Abor Guseppe Tecchi essayed the other important roles of the opera, each matifesting a lively interest in the progress of the plots entanglement and contributing nobly to the harmonic union that distinguished the performance. The choruses were well managed.

### FLATS AND SHARPS IN THE LOCAL SCALE.

H. C. P. Opera in Three Tongues at Metropol-itan.

French, Italian and German operas will hold forth at the Metropolitan Opera House next week. Charles Gounod's "Faust" and Jules Massenet's "Manon" are scheduled for Monively, and Giacomo Puccini's "Le Villi" and Pietro Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" will be sung on Wednesday, and Puccini's "Madama dy" on Friday, The comic of Friedrich Smetana, "die Butterfly" verkaufte Braut, will be given in German at the Saturday matinee and in evening of that day, beginning at o'clock, Richard Wagner's festival red music-drama, "Parsifal," will

the evening of the conductors lessive sacred music-drama, "Parsifal," will be performed.

The casts and conductors for the week will be as follows:

Monday evening, "Faust," Mmes. Farrar, Fornia; MM. Martin, Amato, Rains, Conductor, Spetrino, Wednesday evening, "Le Villt," Mme, Alda; MM. Bonel, Amato; followed by "Cavalleria Rusticana," Mmes, Gadski, Amato, Conductor, MM. Bonel, Amato, inflowed by Caving alleria Rusticana." Mmes. Gadski, Gay; MM. Grassi, Amato. Conductor, Toscanini. Thursday evening, "Manon." Mme. Farrar; MM. Caruso, Scotti, Rossi, Reiss. Conductor. Spetine, Friday evening, "Madama Butterfix." Mmes. Destinn, Fornia; MM. Grassi, Amato, Reiss, Muhimann. Conductor, Toscanini. Saturday afterhoon. "The Bartered Bride" (die verkaufte Braut). Mmes. Destinn. Mattfeld, Wakefield, L'Huillier; MM. Jorn. Didur. Reiss, Blass, Muhimann. Conductor, Mahler. Saturday evening, "Parsifal." (Last performance this bidd. Reiss, Blass, Muhlmann. Conductor, Mahler. Saturday evening.

"Parsifal." (Last performance this season.) Mmes. Fremstad. Homer:
MM. Burrain. Amato, Hinckley, Goritz, Witherspoon. Increased orchestrand chorus. Conductor, Hertz.

of People's Symphony Society.

Truly a festival program is that which has been prepared for the opening appearance of the People's Symphony Concerts in Brooklyn, on Tuesday evening, March 9, at Association of the People of the Pe leadership of Franz N. Arens.



MILE. ADELA VERNE. ist in first Brooklyn program of People's Symphony Concerts.

By public request the air from Jo-hann Sebastian Bach's D-minor suite and another of the same composers works, and two movements from the

works, and two movements from the "Peer Gynt" suite of Edward Grieg"Asa's Death" and "Anitra's Dance"—
will be the orchestral offerings.
Mile. Adela Verne, the English planiste, will essay two groups of planoforte soil, including Gluck-Sgambati transcriptions for modern instrument of Couperin, Handel and Scarlatti studies for the harpsichord and Chopin's D-flat "Nocturne" and Lisgt's "Rhapsodle Hongroise" and Alkan's "The Wind," as well as the "Polonaise," "Love Scene" and "Finale" from "The Serenade" of Victor Herbert.
Tickets and programs may be obtained at the main office of the People's Symphony Concerts, 32 Union Square, East, Manhattan.

Instrumental and Choral Works in Old Music Concert.

Old Music Concert.

Soloists who will be heard at the third of Sam Franko's Concerts of Old Music, for the present season, which will take place on the evening of Tuesday next, in Mendelssohn Hall, are Miss Pearl Benedict, contrastic: Prederick Guenster, tenor, and Guy F. Evans, basso, Piansforte accompaniments will be provided by Mme. Jeanne Franko, and Carl O. Deis will assist at the organ.

Following are the selections which are to be rendered by Mr. Franko's performing ensemble of musicians in conjunction with the artists named, and the Bach Choral Society, with the names and years of activity of the composers of each work scheduled for rendition:

Sinfonia da Camera a tre istrument, Nicolo Porpose (1686-1786); "Sinfonia da Camera a tre istrument, Nicolo Porpose (1686-1786); "cantata No. 161. "Komm. o suesse todesstunde." J. S. Bach (1685-1750); "cine kleine Nachtmusik." W. A. Mozart (1756-1751); Cantata No. 79. "Gott der Herr ist Sonn und Schild." J. S. Bach (1685-1750).

# Stageland

THREE NEW PLAYS.

THREE NEW PLAYS.

Three new plays open in New York this evening. Marie Doro appears at the Criterion Theater at the head of a company, under Charles Frohman's direction, in "The Richest Girl." by Gavault and Morton, authors of "My Wife." in which John Drew starred last season. Miss Doro's company includes Orrin Johnson, Louis Massen. Frederic Eric. Frank Burbeck and other capable actors.

"Meyer and Son." a three act play by Thomas Addison, to be produced at the Garden Theater, would seem, from advance reports, to be an interesting offering. It deals with a Jewish and a Gentile family and is set among commercial, political and social conditions which tend to bring the relative merits of each race into contrast. It is probably the first time the Jewish race has been made the subject of a serious American play. There is a good company, of which William Humphrey, Franklin Ritchie and Henrietta Lee are the principal members,

and Henrietta Lee are the principal members.

Kathryn Kidder makes her return to the New York stage at the Herald Square Theater in "A Woman of Impulse," a new play by Louis Anspacher. The main question in the play is as to whether there is room for a great artistic career in a woman's life without the sacrifice of what is commonly considered a woman's mission. The company, besides Miss Kidder, includes Cuyler Hastings, Charles Wyngate, Jane Marbury and Katherine Emmett.

To-night Konrad Dreher, the Ger-To-night Konrad Dreher, the German comedian, will make his first appearance as Adolf Mueller in "Educated Folks," a play by Victor Loon, at the New German Theater, 59th street and Madison avenue. The one act sketch, "The Blue Devil," will be added, and Herr Dreher will sing a number of songs which, it is reported, "made the Kaiser laugh"—whether that be a recommendation or not.

To-morrow night a comedy by Gustav Kadelburg and Oscar Blumenthal.

'The Open Door,' will have its first production in America at the German Theater, Irving place. The best actors of the stock company will present the play.

Julia Marlowe will stay at Daly's Theater in "The Goddess of Reason" only two weeks more.

"Kitty Grey" closes its engagement at the New Amsterdam this week and makes way for the coming of Robert Mantell and his company in Shakespearian repertoire. David Warfield closes his engagement at the Academy of Music this week by presenting "A Grand Army Man."

Army Man."

The Managers Association benefit to be given at Wallack's Theater on Friday in behalf of the widow of Lester Wallack is to be an entertainment of decided novelties. Among individual artists who have volunteered are Lesile Carter, Wilton Lackaye. Anna Held, Emma Janvier, Charles A. Bigelow, Blanche Bates and Charles Richman, who will be seen in a one act play. Fanny Ward and her company will play a piece called "A Lesson in Bridge." Thomas Wise and Douglas Fairbanks with Thomas McGrath will perform a Lamis Gambol play called "On a One Night Stand": Mabel Barrison and Joseph Howard will present a comedy sketch. Emma Janvier will give a special humorous number.

At the Hippodrome.

The middle of the theatrical season finds the Hippodrome enjoying the same popularity it did five months ago. The present spectacles of 'The Burdland Ballet' and the traveling circus, together with a number of specialties that are enough in themselves to provide material for several companies, have given genuine pleasure this season to thousands of men, women and children. That entertainment will undoubtedly continue prosperous until the hot days of June, and may be used to reopen the Hippodrome in the autumn. Two performances are given every day.

IN VAUDEVILLE.

Programs at the leading vaudeville Keith and Proctor's Fifth Avenue

Blanche Ring, Leo Ditchstein and

ing:
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Leopards and aPnthers, Martinetti
and Sylvester, the Brittons.
Keith and Proctor's 125th Street.—
"Birdhand," Felix and Barry Four,
Frederica Raymond and company,
Avery and Hart, Bounding Gordons.
Colonial.—Fiske O'Hara, George
Mozart, "The Devil and Tom Walker,"
Charlotte Townsend and company,
Big City Four, and others.
Alhambra — Annette Kellerman,
Agnes Scott and Horace Wright, Empire City Quartet, Smith and Campweil, Cassellis Midgets, and others.
American Music Hall. — Katie
Barry, Sidney Drew and company,
Marry Von Tilzer, Stella Mayhew, Neu
Nye and Ida Crispi, May Ward, and
others.
Hancey's Lincoln, Square, — Lack

others.

Linaney's Lincoln Square. — Jack Lorimer, Maude Odell, Howard Hail and company, McWatters and Tyron, Lucy Weston, and others.

Lucy Weston, and others.

Hammerstein's Victoria. — Nell Burgess and, company, Willia Holt wake nelu, Howard and North, Inat Quartet, Princess Rajan, and others.

. Orpheum. Brooklyn. - Harry Bulger and company, "The Patriot,"
"The Slums of London," Press Eldridge, Ed. F. Reynard, and others.

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### 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 istories, send 10 cents for a copy of the March number of the International Socialist Review. John Murray, an eye-witness of most trocities, supplies excellent photographs to prove his points. All witness the March Review. attrocities, supplies excellent appear in the March Review.

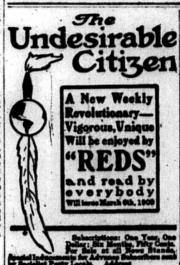
Victor Grayson, suspended M. P. of England, writes of Sociand Labor in Great Britain in the same issue.

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

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

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GENERAL COMMITTEE ME

Sixty-two Applicants for Me

Read at Socialist Central Body.

The general committee of Lo.

New York Socialist party met
urday night at the Labor Temple.

East S4th street, with Dr. Lichtschein in the chair. Sixtyapplications for membership uread and accepted.

The letter of Miss Frances M. U
charging violations of party dispiline against some members of
party, was referred to a commit
of five for investigation, which
to report at the second regular meing in March.

A letter was ordered sent to La
Kings asking it to allow its Lett
members to combine with the Mo
hattan Lettish Socialists for the se
pose of forming a branch of that a
tionality.

Lengthy correspondences between

pose of forming a branch of that itionality.

Lengthy correspondence between the executive committee, Gusta Myers, Moses Oppenheimer, It. So mon and J. Obrist regarding charge of spics in the Socialist pawar read, and after considerable cussion was tabled.

Mrs. Anita C. Block reported the representatives of the party the suffrage hearing at Albany.

### B'N LEFKOWITZ 的 点:细胞床上上止止型(log c UO) 解:OE 解OF UNE VA 字字字

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A few live men, capable of soliciting advertising for The Call. Persona acquainted with the Socialist and Labor Movement will be given preference. Apply Friday or Saturday between 2 and 5 P. M., room 504, at 132 Nassau St., N. Y. City.

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Wanted—Comrades able to go belo labor organizations to present of Call Carnival and Fair proposition expenses paid. Call or write to the lam Butscher, 123 Nassau et. 170 841; office hours, 2 to 6 P. M. 28

HELP WANTED-FEMALE;

Young Socialist woman, good wand manager, who can use typews to take charge of office for lie I national Press Bureau, Washin D. C. The editor-in-chief is a set. Address S. M. White, Editochief and Manager the International Press Bureau, 11 B St. N. W., Wington, D. C.

Night law student, typewriter, lector and all around office means day employment to help lecontinue his studies. Address Haw E. Orns. in. 33 Moore St. Brook

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# Public Education Column

### ROOKLYN'S FIGHT FOR CO-EDUCATION

which is such a help to them in earning their own living."
Besides the agitation which the women have inaugurated the business men are getting busy, too. The South Procklyn Board of Trade recalls the time when the taxpayers bought the expensive apparatus for the Manual Training High School and agreed to the great expense because the Brooklyn students wanted every up-to-date educational advantage. When the equipment was bought for boys just as much was spent for girls, for they de say over in Brooklyn that they think as much of their daughters as their sons.

plauded.

To show their interest and smypaly in the matter the General Organiation at the Manual Training High phobl. a society composed of all the adeath enrolled, has put up for insaident at their election to be held lext Friday a ticket with a girl as president. Miss Mollie Stewart, who readuates next winter, is the first girl wer to have been so honored. The level asy they do not want any privices bought at the girls' expense. "Besides," says Arthur Cozzens, who has been twice president of the first in our classes. It makes school affe a great deal pleasanter."

GRACE POTTER.

Not normal cit r physically, mentally or morally and should have further attention. The newlaw makes it practicable to held those children who are weak in conduct or moral power for treatment in special classes."

SCHOOL PRINCIPAL.

Charles M. Babcock, principal of Public School 3, at 157th street and Courtisand avenue, died suddenly Saturday night at his residence, 71 East 93d street. About 16 o'clock he complained of feeling ill. Mrs. Babcock tried to call a physician, but before the had succeeded in getting a response Mr. Babcock was dead.

### FEEDING SCHOOL CHILDREN ADVOCATES TWO

Just a white pine table, two and sturdy white porridge of little japanned trays and a basket full of soda crackers.

girl.
"Is this the lunch room

or two, and Miss Kittredge and Mrs. Poole will have the management of it, it being understood that there will be no expense incurred by the Board of Education.

### FIFTEEN YEARS SCHOOL LIMIT.

FIFTEEN YEARS SCHOOL LIMIT.

FIFTEEN YEARS SCHOOL LIMIT.

H. M. Maxon. superintendent of schools of Plainfield, N. J., publishes in the current New Jersey Review of Charities and Corrections a cheering study of the Price compulsory educational advantage. When the squipment was bought for boys just a much was spent for girls, for they think as much of their daughters as their sons.

It is rumored that the board has taken some important measures in the lwo special meetings they have held this week. It is said that counsel has been engaged and two infunctions prepared, designed to block any further action of Superintendent Maxwell. Should any attempt be made to remove the apparatus from the Manual Training High School, or should the proposed removal of girls with the proposed removal of girls with the proposed removal of girls and the proposed removal of girls with the proposed removal of girls and the whole matter be brought because the court, it is said.

Then, said Mrs. William Rockwell, at the Saturday night meeting. If grees Superintendent Maxwell will have to explain why it is that he is srbitrarily throwing our girls out of the building that Brooklyn put up for the use of both sexes. And I grees superintendent Maxwell will have to explain why it is that he is srbitrarily throwing our girls out of the building that Brooklyn put up for the use of both sexes. And I grees superintendent Maxwell will have to explain why it is that he is srbitrarily throwing our girls out of the building that Brooklyn put up for the use of both sexes. And I grees superintendent may be a superintendent with regular attendance and shiften with regular attendance and faithfulness, can acomplish the course of fifteen veras. Most of the sex of fifteen veras. Most of the sex of fifteen veras. Most of the sex of fifteen veras. Most of the privilege. And a delegation from the fight to work. Nearly all normal faithfulness, can acomplish the course of fifteen veras. Most of the privilege. And a delegation from the privilege. And a delegati

### SCHOOL WORK OUT OF DOORS.

with a paper on "Open Air Work in

# -MEETING HALLS

The Best Paper to Advertise Meeting Halls Is The Call.

Call readers will kindly consult this column before selecting a meeting place.

They should also show this column to the proprietor of the hall where they meet and recommend that he advertise in their paper. their paper.

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151-153 Clinton Street

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

# "THE MEANING AND

Mr. Edward Howard Griggs tave the fifth of this lectures on the Fins Arts on Tuesday afternoon last at the Hudson Theater to a large and appreciative audience. His discourse was upon the "Meaning and Function

sppreciative auditions and Fundamental was upon the "Meaning and Fundamental of Music." He said in part:

Of all the fine arts, music is the most difficult to put into intellectual reasonant. The very fact that music waste and the control of the

should choose one's associates carefully in "steening to music. The art that goes deepest in expressing what the same time the most emotional. After listening to music, one is more susceptible to good and to bad. The subject of the lecture on Tuesday next will be the "Meaning and Function of Poetry." L. H. W.

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A DREAM.

No SAMEL, MATERION, Aged 15

Year.

Go as he and all anging day, when the form and the same and an anging day when the form and the same a

### PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

### NEW PUZZLES

No. 1.

Begins with S and ends with E. Can you tell what it can be? On fand and in sea though many mingle.
Yet it is alone and single.

\*\*SOCIALIST SERMON.\*\*

"King Mammons" was the subject of the week's sermon in the Parkside Curch, Lenox road, near Platbush systems, Brooklyn, by Rev. John Diser, D. D., general secretary of the Caristian Socialist Fellowship.

"His text was "Ye cannot serve God asso Mammon" (Matt. vi.24), D. Long, earning that fellows heek's her of the words, our scheme of liability to law, the supreme social that fellowship, and the fellowship, and the words, our scheme of things, our profit system, operates to make wrong appear right and right looks and thoughts and thoughts and story in the self-side of heaven's pavement, tredden gold.

The riches of heaven's pavement, tredden gold.

Than such divine or holy."

The riches of heaven's pavement, tredden gold.

Than such divine or holy."

The riches of heaven's pavement, tredden gold.

Than such the time standing in opposition to God and goodness.

Seems as the thing standing in opposition to God and goodness.

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### THE PRIZE STORY

### THE MATCH BOX.

By Israel Lubman, age 14.

In many schools of the city of New ork there are certain rooms where But always fronting onward to the

In many schools of the city of New York there are certain rooms where boys make certain things out of wood, so-called "Work Shop." Some boys are successful in doing the assigned work by the teacher of the work shop, and some not.

One day the teacher of the work shop gave out wood, and told the boys to make a match box. I was very giad to make one, because it is a useful thing. The instruments I used to make the match box were a saw, chisel, marking gauge and many others. Being through with it I painted it and let it dry. On the next day I stained it and all the work was done.

Visitors used to come to the work was done.

Visitors used to come to the work was held on Saturday, Front in the regular meeting of was held on Saturday, Front in the regular meeting of was held on Saturday, Front in the regular meeting of was held on Saturday, Front in the regular meeting of was held on Saturday, Front in the regular meeting of was held on Saturday, Front in the regular meeting of was held on Saturday, Front in the right. light.
Always and always fronting toward the right.
Robbed. starved. defeated, fallen. wide astray—On, with what strength I have!
Back to the way!

Wisitors used to come to the work shop to see the boys work. They liked the work done by the boys very 1999, at the Rand School, 112 East much, but especially mine. In a few 19th street.

days I took the match box home and processing the series of the street.

much, but especially mine. In a few days I took the match box home and made use of it.

FROM THE EDITOR.

Next week we shall print some of the letters received concerning the formation of a young Socialist Students of the high schools and colleges. Keep on letting us know what you think of this plan.

Are you trying to do anything to help The Evening Call? Are you trying to do anything to help The Evening Call? Are you trying to do anything to help The Evening Call? Are you trying to do anything to help The Evening Call? Are you trying to do anything to help The Evening Call? Are you trying to do anything to help The Evening Call? Are you trying to do anything to help The Evening Call? Are you trying to do anything to help The Evening Call? Are you trying to get people to read it? Are you trying to do anything to help The Call Fair?

The Little Socialist Magazine is once more being published. The March number is just out, and has a number of interesting stories. "A Boy's Experience in the Paris Commune." "History of Our Country." "Louise Michel," and a selection from William Boelsche's "Evolution of Man." The last page is made up of German selections.

All hove and girls who wish to The Little Socialist Magazine is once more being published. The once more being published. The March number is just out, and has a number of interesting stories. "A Boy's Experience in the Paris Commune." "History of Our Country," "Louise Michel," and a selection from William Boelsche's "Evolution of Man." The last page is made up of German selections.

All boys and girls who wish to subscribe to this magazine can do so by sending 50 cents to the Socialist Cooperative Publishing Association. 15 Spruce street, New York.

### ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

New York, Feb. 24, 1809.

Dear Editor—I received your fountain pen, for which I am very thank ful.

Yours truly.

CLARA GUNTHER.

SOUNDS REASONABLE.

It was afternoon, and thus spoke the teacher of the village school:
"Now, boys, the word 'tan' at the end of a word means 'place of.
Thus we have Afghanistan, the place of the Afghans; also Hindustan, the place of the Hindus. Now, can anyone give me another instance?"

"Yes, sir," said the smallest boy, proudly, "I can—umbrella-stan, the place for umbrella-stan, the place of the rain on the salve roofs.

Barth. the music of the rain on the samp of a plain, Galloping with silver hoofs.

Batter, patter, on the ground, Patter, patter, patter, on the ground, Patter, patter, on the ground, Patter, patter, patter, on the ground, Patter, patter, patter, on the ground, Patter, patte

### RAIN IN THE WOODS

Silence first, with gloom o'erhead,
Not a stir in bush or tree;
Woodfolk all to coverts fled;
Dumb the gossip chickadee.
Then a little rustling sigh;
Treetops toss and hushes shake
And a slient wave goes by
In the feathered fern and brake.

Now a murmur, growing foud,
In the pine-tops far and near;
And the woods are tossed and bowed,
Like a soul in sudden fear.
Hark, the music of the rain
On a thousand leaky roofs,
Like an army o'er a plain,
(Jalloups, with silver, boofs,

uel Brooks, Rose Goodman, Benjamin Whitestone, Tillie Buch, Lucy Clarke, Frances Pappert, Thomas R. West, Mary E. Gordon, Percy Buckforer, Anna Walker.

Be careful in writing your stories for prizes to write only on one side of the paper, to paragraph in the right place and to keep your lines of writing straight.

A TROUBLESOME MIRROR.

"Mamma," said Flossie, "this old looking-glass isn't any good."

"Why, what's the matter with it, dear?" asked her mother.

"Every time I try, to look it it," explained Flossie, "my face gets in the way."

### RESOLVE.

By CHARLOTTE PERKINS GILMAN.

To keep my health!
To do my work!
To live!
To see to it I grow and gain and give!
Never to look behind me for an hour!
To wait in weakness, and walk in

MARCH.

By William Morris.

**OUR DAILY POEM** 

Slayer of the winter, art thou here

Slayer of the winter, art thou here again?
O welcome, thou that bring'st the summer nigh!
The bitter wind makes not thy violation tory vain.
Nor will we mock thee for thy faint blue sky.
Welcome, O March! whose kindly days and dry
Make April ready for the throstle's...

Thou first redresser of the winter's

Yea, welcome March! and though I die ere June,
Yet for the hope of life I give thee praise, Striving to swell the burden of the

That even now I hear thy brown birds raise, Unmindful of the past or coming

Who sing: "O joy! a new year is

Ah. what begetteth all this storm of But Death himself, who,

solemnly
E'en from the heart of sweet Forgets,
fulness,
Bids us "Rejoice, lest pleasureless"

Bids us "Rejoice, lest pro-ge die.

Within a little time must ye go bysn Stretch forth your open hands, and while ye live
Take all the gifts that Death and Life may give!"



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George Oberdorfer,

PHARMACIST.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### Workers of the World, I

This is the appropriate inscription to be found on every one of the self-filling fountain pens we are offering to our readers.

But it is not the suitable inscription alone that makes our pen worth having. The reliability and satisfaction are two other important points that go with it.

Our pen is of large size and pleasing shape, and is provided with 14-karat solid gold nib. You may have a fine, medium or stub pen.

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# THE CALL PATTERN



CHILD'S ONE-PIECE DRESS. Paris Pattern No. 1974.

All Seams Allowed.

The bretelles on the shoulders of this little one-piece dress afford an especial expression of the season's styles. Of course, if preferred, the bretelles may be omitted, but they add so much of chic to the effect that it would be wise not to do so. Three backward-turning tucks are laid in the shoulder between the neck do so. Three backward-turning tucks are laid in the shoulder between the neck and arms-eye, both back and front, and the epaulettes are attached under the middle one. The sleeve is full length and is finished with a backward-turning cuff that is trimmed with the embroidery insertion. There is a stitched belt fastened with a button. The pattern is in four sizes—1 to 7 years. For a child of 5 years the dress requires 2% yards of material 27 inches wide, 2% yards 28 inches wide or 2% yards 42 inches wide, with 2% yards of insertion to trim.

Price of pattern, 16 cents.

THE CALL PATTERN COUPON.

.......

To obtain the pattern above, fill out this coupon and enclose ten-cents in stamps or coin. Address Pattern Department, New York Evening Call, 442 Pearl Street, New York City.

SOCIALIST LEAGUE.



MARCH 1, 1909

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 130 Washington street ago. New York State Secretary, U. Solomon, 230 East 84t t. New York.

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

This newspaper, is owned and published by the Workingmen's Co-opera Publishing Association, a New York corporation. Published daily exception. Office and place of business, 442 Pearl St., New York, W. W. Passage, president; Frank M. Hill, treasurer; Julius Gerber, secretary.

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### DON'T BLAME THE MOTORMAN.

Every few days it happens somewhere in New York, as it happened a couple of days ago, that a child is run over by a street car and that the police have a hard job in saving the motorman from being assaulted and perhaps lynched by a crowd of angry bystanders.

It is creditable to the average New Yorker to be able to get his own personal interest. If he can be stirred to wrath even by hting mad about anything that does not directly strike hard at seeing a little child killed before his eyes, there may yet be some pe for him. As a rule, he is such a cold-blooded egoist, so given to disregarding everything but his own individual welfare, and such a docile subject, besides, so willing to bear with nothing more effective than a growl or a curse, whatever hardships may be imposed in him and all his fellows—such an "easy mark," to use the popufar expression—that there is a certain satisfaction in knowing that he can, once in a while, get excited for a moment at the sight of ong and suffering inflicted upon another.

But it is to be wished that his wrath would not be quite so quick to vent itself upon perfectly innocent persons and to burn itself out in five minutes, inspiring no steady resistance against the whole sysn of evils about him, leaving him again a docile subject for every kind of insult and injury.

Everyone knows perfectly well that no motorman purposely s down and kills a child. The motorman has in many respects the dest and most unpleasant job that New York has to offer. Badly id, working long hours and yet always worried by the fear of losing his position, watched by spies and driven by superiors with the threat of discharge, compelled to keep his car going on schedule time in spite of every obstacle, and yet knowing every minute of the day that he is taking a risk of a frightful accident by putting on the speed, absolutely powerless in the grip of the corporations that control the sets and own his job; knowing that, if he loses time through being too careful to avoid accident, the only result will be to insure his discharge and put a less careful man in his place-it is safe to say that every motorman often suffers the pains of hell in his fear lest the lectric juggernaut he has in charge may grind some child's tender fesh to bits before he can bring it to a stop.

When you see a child killed on the streets, don't blame the motoran. He is just as guiltless as you. He deserves no punishment. ine hundred and ninety-nine times in the thousand. And yet, innocent though he is, he will carry to his dying day that vision of a tiny bit of humanity going down in front of his car; its pitiful cry of terror will ring in his ears long after you have forgotten the incident; many and many a time, when he has thrown himself into bed, ment. shausted by a long and hard day's work, his sleep will be broken by the repetition of that tragic moment in his dreams.

Don't blame the motorman. He is no more to blame than you every one of you. He is far less to blame than many an eminent and influential citizen, who could have helped to change conditions, to make our streets safer instead of more dangerous every day, and who comfortably take the fat incomes which come to them without a stroke of work on their part, and which might be made much less by any action which would reduce the danger of street cars crushing tween capital and labor. poor children to death.

Don't blame the motorman.

Blame the traction magnates, who have steadily resisted any d every plan for developing the transit system of this city on lines at would make it safer for passengers and pedestrians, more conhient and cheaper for the traveling public, easier and more nunerative for the workers, and less profitable for the owners.

Don't blame the motorman.

Blame the landlords, who have steadily resisted any and every plan which would reduce the congestion of the city's population, make the streets less crowded, and give the children safe places to play, but which would cut down their rent rolls.

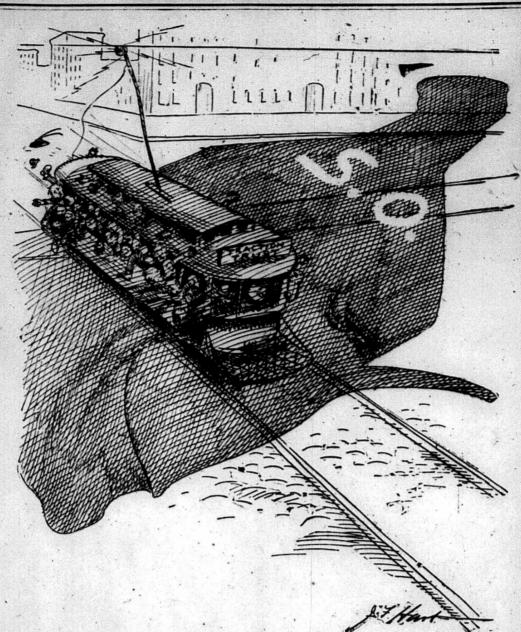
Don't blame the motorman.

Blame yourself, if you have neglected to think and talk and agiand work and vote for a government of the city by representaes of the masses of the people and for the interest of those masses instead of a government by the representatives of the possessing classes and for private profit and official graft.

When you see someone run over by a street car, when you see any other of the thousand shocking sights that are likely to affront your eyes-get mad. Get mad clear through. And stay mad. Don't ste your wrath in a foolish and unjust attack upon a man who is tion, and yet what a monstrous injust as much a victim of the system as are you. Don't let your anger go off as a silly flash in the pan or as a sudden and destructive exsion. Keep it up. Keep it at white heat. Make it a furnace fire to generate the motive power of progress. Direct it against the capitalist system and against every individual and every institution that upholds that system. Direct it toward radical and constructive change of the system—toward the building up of a system that shall care as much for human lives as this existing system cares for landlords' rents and capitalists' dividends.

The railway owners may very well "trust in Taft," as President Ripley of the Santa Fe says they do. But how about the railway workusands of whom are unemployed or on short ers, some hundreds of the time and short pay? What are Taft and his party going to do for

It would be a good thing for the brewery engineers to have their ion agreement expire at the same time with that of the other ewery workers. Good reason for the master brewers to oppose it. Also, good reason for all workingmen to favor it.



IN THE SHADOW.

Are not these words of Lincoln

Can you imagine a man with such

views cheek and jowl with the mem-

Can you imagine a man of Lincoln's republicanism remaining in a party

dominated by an oppressive and aris-

Perhaps you're a Republican and

orators, great Senators and great Re

publicans spoke of the real Lincoln

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

G. B.-A person who has his first naturalization papers does not owe allegiance to the United States in the

B. M.—We know nothing of the

Two Students.—A doctor of pharmacy wishing to be admitted to practice medicine must meet the same requirements as any other person. For full information write to the Education Department, Albany, N. Y.

E. J. Mc.—We hardly think that the insurance company is up to any trick in your case. But you better get your agent to write on the first page of your new book a statement that the old book was destroyed at the office and that the premiums were paid up to the date, whatever it was if he refuses to do so tell him you will write to the home office stating the facts.

G. Verdi.—1. The calendar was

the facts.

G. Verdi.—1. The calendar was changed in 1577 by Pope Gregory XIII., some countries accepting the change, others sticking to the old form. Russia did not change; therefore the difference between its calendar and that of the United States. 2. The following are some addresses of the country of t

quiet, thoughtful, determined rev-

bers of Mr. Taft's Cabinet?

### LINCOLN AND LABOR.

good government."

worth thinking of?

tocratic oligarchy?

By ROBERT HUNTER.

Lincoln Day has come and gone. | whose labor has produced them. But Bryan has spoken of Lincoln as a it has so happened, in all ages of the great orator. Rooseyelt has spoken of him as a great President. Someworld, that some have labored, and others have without labor enjoyed a one else has spoken of him as a great large proportion of the fruits. lawyer. A multitude of party men is wrong and should not continue have spoken of him as a Republican To secure to each laborer the whole (machine, of course).

Lincoln was a Republican because product of his labor, or as nearly as possible, is a worthy subject of any

him. It was to him a theory of life, a political rule outlining men's relation to each other. It was to him

of the last century was a revival. Many prominent Republicans of that period were tainted with the Socialist doctrines of that day. They read Greeley's Tribune and other radical journals which gave expression to many fundamental ideas of modern

we find, therefore, that Lincoln thought deeply upon the relation be-

-Take, for instance, the following declaration:

"As labor is the common burder of our race, so the effort of some to same sense as a citizen does. He merely must obey the laws the same as any other person residing in the United States. He is not eligible for any civil service position. Speaking of this tendency in so-

ciety, he expressed it in these words: "You toil and work and earn bread, and I'LL EAT IT. No matter in what shape it comes, whether from the mouth of a king who seeks to bestride the people of his own seeks. bestride the people of his own nation and live by the fruit of their labor, or from one race of men as an apology for enslaving another race, it is the same tyrannical principle."

In the papers of that day, and in all Socialist speculations, there was all Socialist speculations, there was much said about equality of reward for all labor. Lincoln states the gard to the Lick mine, by writing to the State Commissioner of Labor, Charleston, W. Va.

An nonest laborer digs coal at about seventy cents a day, while the President digs abstractions at about seventy dollars a day. The coal is clearly worth more than the abstraction, and yet what a monstrous in need to be naturalized. President digs abstractions at about H. K.—The twenty-sixth day of Scebat in 1889 fell on Monday, Jan-uary 28.

Lincoln was often pretty hard on capitalists, and he speaks in one place as follows:

harmoniously and in concert TO FLEECE the people, and now, that they have got into a quarrel with we are called upon to appropriate the people's money to

Speaking in another place of certain people who would like to have workmen built on the mudsill order.

"A Yankee who could invent a strong handed man WITHOUT A HEAD would receive the everlasting gratitude of the mudsill advocates. In his positive proposals he pre-sents at least one revolutionary eco-

cludes the essence of modern Socialism:

"Inasmuch as most good things are
produced by labor, it follows that all
such things of right belong to those

such things of right belong to those

"Inasmuch as most good things are
Courier, 439 Fifth avenue. New York:
The Musician, in care of Oliver Ditson, Boston, Mass.

omic doctrine, a doctrine which in-

cludes the essence of modern Social-

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

IT IS APPRECIATED.

Editor of The Call:

Editor of The Call:

Reading your report of our benefit entertainment for The Call here in Newark last Thursday, I notice you failed to mention the Liberty Singing Society, who very generously aided in the program and whose singing met with a very enthusiastic reception. Feeling that your failure to mention this was due simply to the haste in which the report had to be written to get in the paper. I sak you written to get in the paper. I ask you to print this credit to the Liberty

Singing Society.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 27.

[We are glad to make the correction, as we appreciate the help given.—Ed.]

### THE SOROLLA EXHIBITION.

Regarding the retiew of Sorolla' paintings by Herman Bloch in The Evening Call of February 25, W. R. Martin, the librarian of the Hispanic Day how few great newspapers, great Society of America, writes The Even

Society of America, writes The Evening Call as follows:

"You have been very kind to add the footnote calling attention to the fact that the exhibition is open in the evenings. It will be a very great gratification to the society to think of the possibility that many who cannot see the exhibition during the day may do so in the evening. In fact, that was the motive in providing a system of lighting that is perhaps the system of lighting that is perhaps the by no means antagonistic to an olihighest thing yet reached in that field. "We appreciate greatly the sympathy of The Evening Call, and shall professor Adams shows in his repaired may have a succession of the possibility that many who cannot see the exhibition during the day may do so in the evening. In fact, that was the motive in providing a system of lighting that is perhaps the by no means antagonistic to an olihing the day the sympathy of The Evening Call, and shall professor Adams shows in his repaired magnifest that no group of capital country fill said that no group of capital chart of railway securities in this country fill said that no group of capital chart of railway securities in this country fill said that no group of capital country fill said that no group of capital chart of railway securities in this country fill said that no group of capital country fill said that no

pathy of The Evening Call, and shall always take pleasure in putting ourselves at your service."

The exhibition of Sorolla's paintings is at the Hispanic Society of America. 156th street, west of Broadway, and is open every day, Sunday included, from 11 A. M. to 10 P. M. It will close March 9.

### WHO THE MASTER IS.

B. M.—We know nothing of the Monsignor Fox. of whom you speak. There is, however, in Trenton, a Bishop McFaul. John Spargo went to Trenton in the hope of meeting the bishop in debate, but all that could be got from him was to answer Spargo through the capitalist papers. Whoever is master of a man's bread, of his opportunities to is master of his life as surely as if he is master of his life as surely as if he owned a parchment testifying to the fact that he bought the man at an auction. The breadmakers of the world must be empoweded to eat the bread their hands have made; the means of making bread must be taken from the hands of those who through them hold their fellow men in bondage.—John Spargo.



WHEN IT HURT HIM

-Say, does smoking

# FROTHING FRA ELBERTUS.

By LOUIS KOPELIN.

Elbert Hubbard, the "Sage of East the Roycroft Shop, Hubbard's surora," who for years has been modis unable to unload so much of proclaiming himself a devoted stock of l kin, Leo Tolstoy, Walt Whitman, Robert G. Ingersoll and others lovers of humanity in now yelping with the canine pack that barks at organized and collectively. For a considers

Cleave, Fra Elbertus is now frothing ism, "shiftless and lazy" workin about "despotism of unionism." "la- and all of that "insolent tribe" bor trust," and "coercion and intimi-dation." He has all the symptoms dollars as quick as their ma of an acute attack of mental hydro-phobia. Hubbard is handy at all tir

Here are some of the recent ravings When Sinciair's "Jungle" stirred from the cyclone struck cerebrum of country with its expose of the Chi

a fight in a fog—a secret, treacher- calling it a "lot of saloon talk." By ous, sneaking stab in the back—a the way. Hubbard was stiring on that soing to fight let us fight in the open. buy thousands of copies of that s Rightly has Judge Gould placed an as he ex-injunction on the boycott. Let it be buy any. deported to the land where it origi-

deported to the land where it originated."

Now the Fra, according to some schools so that the country might be people, is a liberal internationalist. Read this:

When the Manufacturers' Association began an agriculturers' association began agriculturers' association be

When Gompers reaches out his pen danced nimbly. long pole from Washington. New Now that the dogs of capitalism York or Boston and endeavors to have been turned loose on the Americambaste a man in Battle Creek, Indianapolis or St. Louis, he only wakes cers, we find the Fra in the forest the party up and soon has a fight on with his fangs bared. This is w hand. That a laborer shall not sell he barks: his labor when and where he desires; -all this is shockingly Russian and "Let Gompers rule his Hessians

but remember this: their children will be Americans.

Who said the Fra was a philo tion of Tolstoy, a respecter only of the law of love? Who? Where is Well, anyway, let's read this "We have agreed as a people to

-that is civilization and we should obey them, right or wrong. We have all been stung at times by the courts, and we take our medicine, knowing that in the long run the courts are right."

Workingmen, this was written for your benefit. So paste this choice bit of Hubbardism in your hats and be

There was a time when Hubbard was admired by many. But that's some time ago. In the last few years the Pastor of His Flock has lost most of his sheep. Of course, this means

stock of limpy books and mis The Fra is, therefore, catal Bitten by Post, Parry and Van he will write a booklet against uni

Fra: stockyards, the Fra wrote one of h
The boycott is un-American. It is charming scribs against the boo

crawling in the tall uncut. If we are deal. The Chicago packers did not

"Our labor union friends are lifting that an employer shall employ only a fine cry about the injustice of in-certain people; that my boy shall junctions. But what is their whole not be educated; that an advertiser latent but to place an injunction of

fear and coercion upon the employer, without permission? "Is sending Gompers to jail, for violating a court order, any more tragic than for Gompers to send me to the poorhouse for disregarding his

And to cap the climax, the literary idol of the bourgeoisie doles out the following dose of optimism: "There are inequalities in this

"There are inequalities in this country that must be worked out; country that must be worked out; there are injustices that must be righted; but the boycott, the club, the fagot, the bomb and the secret conclave—the airbrakes on prosperity's wheels—can never right them. We must bring patience, good nature and reason to bear. To solve the problems we must discuss, agitats, write, talk and educate—and yet again educate. Some day, then, the fog will cate. Some day, then, the fog will

lift and the sun shine off."

Before I lay down my pen, I feel almost like apologising for writing about Hubbard at all. But then this contribution may serve to record the descent from a man.

### A BOOK WORTH READING.

Every Socialist should have at his elbow the report of Henry C. Adams to the Interstate Commerce Commission on the intercorporate relationship of railways in the United States, published some weeks ago. Professor Adams calls it "a study of the method of creating and perpetuating concentration of control."

The report covers a wide field and is of huge interest, particularly to the student of American capitalist concentration.

By H. S. LAW.

To per cent of both classes of sections are held by the public.

So much for distribution. As gards concentation. As particularly of stock and other insthods of trol, there has been evolved in country is high degree of concention in the railway system. As strong illustration the report protection in the railway system. As group of railways is concerned, of petition has been practically significantly and many than the property of the student of American capitalist concentration.

concentration.

At first glance it looks as though there was a tremendous distribution of railway securities in this country and at the same time a gigantic conductor of the same time a gigantic conductor of the same time and at the sa

Professor Adams shows in his report that the total gross outstanding capitalization of the American railroads is \$18,227,196,401, representing \$3,342,961,476 of funded debt and \$4,8384,234,925 of stock. Of this capitalization the total of securities in the hands of the public foot up \$12,585,450,554, comprising \$7,842,400,969 of funded debt and \$4,743,049,835 of stock.

Mr. Adams further shows that \$4 per cent of the entire stock are in the hands of the public, and nearly

### THE SOCIALIST HOME. Are our sisters to go forward with

us hand in hand, helped and cheere by us to visions of our common free m; or are we blindly to leave then to the intriguing influence of the enemies of our cluse, Would we ever now enrich our own lives and increase beyond calculation our presen domestic joys? Then let us raise the intellectual and spiritual atmospher of our homes to the level of our no-blest aspirations. The world holds no such compensation for the whips and scorns-of time, as that exalted love which reigns in the hearts of a man and woman fighting shoulder to shoulder in a holy cause.—Franklin H. Wentworth.

### THE CREED OF DEMOCRACY.

We believe in the People, one and dent, so organised as to harmonize the individual faculties with of its own labor, united in seekin after the greatest possible amount of general well-being, and in respect for ment of the past is rejected. Before us is the evolution of a future in which the two eternal elements of every organization, the individual and humanity, liberty and association will be harmonized.—Joseph Marshi.

### PROGRESS

By ROBERT GILBERT WELLE. (In Harper's Magazine.)

speed Columbus' westering sail, I work through Cromwell's spice crush the Bourbons when they fail I break the guillotine.

Who fares with me along the Nor stays for fear or ruth, His heresy of yesterday Shall be to-morrow's truth.

THE COMPETITIVE IDEAL

I confess I am not at all case with the ideal of life held out by who think that the normal six human beings is that of struggli set on; that the trampling, or wellowing and treading on each o heels, which form the existing thuman life, are the most desiral of humankind, or anything be disagreeable symptoms of one disagreeable symptoms of one phases of industrial progress.—Stuart Mill.

### THE PALSE "LIBERTIE