

ELECTION DISCUSSED Well Known Socialists Give Their Views.

Speakers at Dinner of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society Find Increase in S. P. Vote Satisfactory—Importance of The Call Emphasized.

Over two hundred diners listened to Socialist views and explanations of the Presidential campaign and its results at the dinner of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society last night at Kall's restaurant in Park Place.

Looking Towards 1912. The general spirit of the speakers was voiced by John Spargo when he said: "The campaign seems so very far away that it is hard to talk about it, for we are already so busy with thoughts and plans for 1912 that the campaign of 1908 seems a thing of the dim past."

Why It Wasn't Bigger. W. J. Ghent said in part: "With this campaign the public attention towards Socialism has changed from scarcely disguised contempt to general respect. The fact that the vote, however, did not come up to the somewhat extravagant expectations of some of our comrades may be attributed to a combination of various causes."

Ghent's Position on Tactics. "There is a great disparity," said Mr. Ghent, "between the spread of Socialist sentiment and the crystallization of that sentiment into Socialist votes. Perhaps the first thing necessary to reform our tactics in the light of the campaign. Perhaps we may find it better to deal less with dogma and more with practical and concrete things. We should lay more stress on the argument that Socialism forces concessions even when we elect no one."

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS READ SOCIALIST BOOKS. Nearly one hundred new books, pamphlets and leaflets at lowest prices.

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The Call Library Vote FOR THE MOST POPULAR ORGANIZATION I VOTE FOR NAME ADDRESS

FREE LIBRARY CONTEST For the Most Popular Organization. Any Trade Union, Labor Organization, Social Club, Singing Society, Socialist Party Local, Fraternal Organization, Lodge, Athletic Club, etc., etc., can enter this contest.

Table listing names and addresses of contest participants, including Turn Verein Vorwaerts, Bakers' Union, and various socialist groups.

Mass Meeting to-day. Unemployed Victims of Capitalism Will Organize. There will be a big mass meeting of the unemployed of Brooklyn at 2 P. M. to-day in the Labor Lyceum, 949 Withougby avenue.

At the Parkside. John Spargo, author of "The Spiritual Significance of Socialism," will speak on that theme at the Parkside Church, Lenox Road, near Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, to-morrow night.

Ex-captive to speak. Miss Helen M. Stone, the famous missionary, will deliver an address to-morrow evening on "The New Turkey," and will discuss the recent constitutional changes of the Ottoman Empire at the Bethany Congregational Church, Tenth Avenue and 28th Street.

Lecture by Berkman. The subject of the lecture to be delivered by Alexander Berkman, editor of "Mother Earth," in Terrace Lyceum, 206 East Broadway, at 2 P. M. to-morrow, is "Anarchism Compared with Other Philosophies."

Ladies' and Men's Furnishings At Reasonable Prices. ROOT'S TIVOLI UNDERWEAR. UMBRELLAS. HOSIERY. GLOVES. Children's Ready Made Clothing. Muslins—Flannels by the Yard.

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Dainty Styles in Furniture LABORATE AND MASSIVE PIECES DO NOT APPEAL TO ALL, for they are often out of keeping with the home.



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H. SILVERSTEIN 38 Delancey St., Cor. Forsythe, N. Y. DON'T LOOK FOR BARGAINS When you are troubled with your eyes.

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THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL. Advertisements under this heading appear Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

NEW BOOKS DEBS His Writings and Speeches. By Stephen M. Reynolds. This is an ably written biography of our beloved "Gene by his closest friend. Durable bound in cloth and illustrated. Sells for \$2—and worth every penny of the price.

ALEXANDER IRVINE At the CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION, FIFTH AVENUE AND TENTH STREET. Sunday Night, at 8 o'clock. CONFERENCE AND DISCUSSION. INVITE YOUR FRIENDS! The Social Crusade of the Christian Socialist Fellowship At BERKELEY THEATRE, 19 WEST 14TH STREET. SUNDAY, at 3 o'clock.

For Coughs and Colds USE Griffith's Wild Cherry Balsam. A well known remedy, in use for over 20 years. Prepared and Sold by GRIFFITH'S Prescription Pharmacy 67 THIRD AVE., New York.

CALIFORNIA BRANDY RYE WHISKY I. GOLDBERG'S 4 STORES WHERE EVER YOU LIVE, ONE OF THEM MUST BE WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE FROM YOU 171 EAST BROADWAY - 5TH AVENUE CORNER HOUSTON COR. CLINTON ST. PITKIN COR. ROCKAWAY AVE.

Open Face Gold Filled Watch. 20 years guarantee. New Thin Model Waltham or Elgin movement. \$10.00. Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry. Repairing of fine and complicated Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.

Rev. HENRY FRANK WILL LECTURE ON "Class Consciousness and the Social Ideal" ON Saturday, Nov. 14, '08, 8 P. M. AT 213 GRAND STREET. Arranged by the 8th A. D. S. P. Admission, 10 Cents

COMRADE B. L. BECKER'S OPTICAL PLACE, 208 East Broadway, (3 doors from Educational.) FURS AT A SACRIFICE. Family going South will sell genuine lynx set, value \$80, for \$20.

THE SPIRITUAL SIGNIFICANCE OF Modern Socialism. By John Spargo. "The torch which all the prophets from Moses to Jesus bore aloft is today being borne by Socialist agitators." Not an apology, but a challenge. The Church on one side and Religion with Socialism as its protagonist on the other. Spargo flings down the gauntlet. Will the Church take it up? Handsomely bound, 50 cents; postage 5 cents extra.

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The Evening Call, New York. Do not remit money with orders, but pay on delivery. Each order means a commission for The Call, and costs you no more than elsewhere.

DRISCOLL WINS OUT FROM BALDWIN

There is sorrow in Boston town today. Matty Baldwin got it and got it good. Jim Driscoll put it all over him at the Fairmount Athletic Club last night. There was a large crowd present and it thoroughly enjoyed the "discomfiture of the bean eater. Driscoll is without doubt one of the cleverest featherweights in the ring to-day, and although outwitted by at least twelve to fifteen pounds he carried the fight to his opponent in every round. He had no trouble in reaching Baldwin and punched him at his will. Baldwin seemed to be bewildered at the shower of blows and seemed to be unable to land a smash on his elusive opponent. In the first round he cut Driscoll's ear, but in the second got fully repaid for it. Driscoll seemed to have him stung up and started in to give him a good landing and succeeded. He cut Baldwin's mouth in the first and after the Baldwin had a gory appearance during the remainder of the fight. The only foul fighting done was by Baldwin, who clinched continually and wrestled his opponent twice to the floor, and in the sixth round butted him in the groin. Driscoll's expression of pain on Driscoll's face could be seen by all in the club house, but he kept gamely on and finished all to the mustard. "Aby" Attell will have all that is coming to him if he should meet Driscoll. There is no question about him being cleverer than Aby, and the featherweight championship that "Aby" holds is in danger of crossing the ocean if he should ever be coaxed into meeting the will-o'-the-wisp from the other side. All in all it was a good fight and the best man won. Driscoll is anxious for another go with Baldwin, and the chances are that it will be pulled off in Boston, where a twelve round bout will show who is the best man, more so than the six round contest last night. Driscoll made a host of friends by his clean fighting and Owen Moran, who was in a box near the ring, did not show by the expression on his face that he enjoyed the applause that was handed out to the claimant of the featherweight championship of England—a title that Owen claims himself. In the semi-final Billy Hermann knocked out Joe Jost in the second round. The program was a good one from start to finish, and the members left the club house fully satisfied with the bill that had been served up. Friday will be an attraction for the night. It will be Joe Thomas, of California, and "Sailor" Burke, of New York.

BULLDOG AND TIGER MEET TO-DAY

The Tiger and the Bulldog meet today in their annual gridiron struggle, while Harvard battles with Dartmouth and a score of lesser college teams clash with their rivals. The all absorbing game, of course, is the one between Princeton and Yale at Princeton, where thousands will witness the struggle and witness a thrilling contest from whistle to whistle. Harvard has gone up a peg in the football world by her decisive defeat of the Indians, and will seek revenge on Dartmouth for the defeat administered by that school last year. Penn goes to Ann Arbor to try conclusions once more with Yo's Michigan men, and Cornell is at Chicago, where Stagg promises to unload a bar of tricks on the big red team that will bewilder the Indians play the University of Pittsburgh at the Smoky City. Of the other games none is of championship calibre.

HAYES-DORANDO FORFEITS POSTED

The forfeits were posted yesterday for the Dorando-Hayes Marathon race, which will be run at Madison Square Garden on Thanksgiving Eve, November 25, with Sheriff Thomas F. Foley as stakeholder. Hayes signed an agreement to race the Italian several days ago, and the stipulation called for the promoters of the race and contestants to post a forfeit of \$1,000 each, and Sheriff Foley was selected to hold the money. This clinches the match, and early next week a meeting will be held to select the officials for the contest. This meeting will not take place until the arrival of Dorando.

K. OF C. GAMES TO-NIGHT

Matt McGrath, John J. Flanagan and Jim Sullivan are a few of the latest entrants in the games of the Knights of Columbia Athletic Association which are to be held to-night at the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory. In addition to these star players who will compete in their specialties, Martin Sheridan will be on scratch in the shot put while Paul Pliskin, who has been rounding into great form lately will figure on the post of honor in the 550-yard run.

TO HELP THE CALL

Emergency Committee Will Work for Labor's Newspaper.

At an informal gathering of a number of friends of The Call at the office of Morris Hill, on Monday evening, ways and means of organizing regular and permanent help for The Call until such time as it is placed on a self-supporting basis were discussed, and a plan was outlined for reaching those Socialists who for one reason or another, have not been reached thus far. The outcome of the gathering was the appointment of a committee "to organize to preliminary work of The Call Auxiliary Conference along lines suggested during the meeting." The members of the committee are Florence Margolies, M. M. Lint, J. Stein, A. Lerner and B. H. Brumberg, and they have already started the work in a manner that is sure to accomplish the desired result.

GOOD ORGANIZATION WORK

At this week's business meeting of Local Astoria of the Socialist party five new members were admitted. In order to keep up the work of increasing the membership committee members were named to visit the local branches of the Workmen's Circle and the Women's Socialist Society, and explain to them the advantages of joining the socialist party. Five dollars was donated to the organization of the Call.

THE STAGE

Lulu Glaser continues her uninterrupted success in "Mlle. Mischief," the new Viennese operetta, at the Lyric Theater, where she will remain as the attraction for many months to come. She is supported by an excellent company, which includes concert singer, Alexander Clark, Roy Atwell, Robert Broderick, W. P. Carleton, Frank Farlington, Gertrude Darrell and Gertrude Millington.

Louis Gunning is winning new laurels in "Marcelle" at the Casino, proving herself to be one of the most charming actresses on the musical stage. "Marcelle" is in for a good run.

"The Three Twins" with Bessie McCoy and Clifton Crawford as the principal players, is still scheduled at the Herald Square Theater indefinitely and may eventually break the records and become the first "two summer show" ever offered in Manhattan.

Many prominent airship experts have declared "The Battle in the Skies," one of the big specialties at the New York Hippodrome, to be a remarkable exhibition of the future of armed aeroplanes in wars among nations. In this spectacle, which is supposed to take place fifty years from now, the first scene shows the war department of the future with a threatened conflict between airships of two nations. The second scene shows the fortifications for protection from airships, the guns all being pointed skyward. While the officers are discussing the situation, various airships float across the sky. Finally, a gigantic aeroplane appears with guns that are supposed to be loaded with radium and firing volleys that destroy the city. It is one of the most thrilling spectacles ever presented in America. In addition to this, the Hippodrome bill contains the spectacle, "Sporting Days," with its game of base ball, boat races and horse race, and the Birdland Ballet, the most gorgeous presentation of its kind. The bill also includes ten circus acts that are given under a tent erected in full view of the audience. Two performances are given every day.

Louis Mann is in his second month at the Circle Theater, acting the many sided role of John Kraus in Jules Eckert Goodman's play, "The Man Who Stood Still."

"The Man From Home," with William Hodge in the title role at the Astor Theater maintains its popularity, and will continue to do so for some time to come.

"Blue Grass" remains at the Majestic Theater.

George Arliss plays "The Devil" for the one hundredth time at the Belasco Theater this afternoon, with New York more eager than ever to pay tribute to his masterly impersonation.

Next Tuesday at the Hackett Theater, Mrs. Fiske will open her annual engagement with the Manhattan Company in "Salvation Nell," by Edward Sheldon, a play of tenement life, in which Mrs. Fiske takes the part of a scrubwoman in a saloon with no right to guide her but a man of brutal instincts whom she loves and who reasons loyalty. The management makes the unpromising announcement that the play "presents no religious or sociological problem or symbolism." Holbrook Blinn will be the leading man and there are nearly fifty speaking parts in the play. "The last word in realistic construction" is promised.

"The Traveling Salesman" continues to play to capacity houses at the Gaiety Theater. Frank MacIntyre still carrying off the honors in James Forbes' amusing play.

Henry Wolfsohn announces a second recital to be given by Josef Lhevinne, the pianist, in Carnegie Hall next Saturday afternoon. M. Lhevinne will present a program including Anton Bruckner's "Variations" (opus 85), G. major Nocturne, B. minor Study and Mazurka No. 2 (opus 88) of Frederic Chopin, and Carl Maria von Weber's "Momento Capriccioso."

To-morrow evening at Carnegie Lyceum Max McClain will tell of his travels through modern Mexico, a country that possesses many attractions for American tourists. Those who in imagination accompany the lecturer to Mexico will be conducted through populous cities, over great plantations and past beautiful waterfalls, in addition to an excursion that ends in the crater of the volcano of Colima.

At last the meeting of the city executive committee of the Socialist party 165 applications for membership were referred to the general committee. Organizer Solomon reported that the trial of the policeman who interfered with the Willett and Grand streets meeting had resulted in a verdict of guilty, with a recommendation to the Commissioner of Police that he be suspended from office, but as the officer had asked the party officials to be forgiven for this offense and all that the party desired was the establishment of the party of the Police Department in breaking up Socialist meetings, the party's legal adviser had sent a communication to the Commissioner advising him that it was not desired to discipline the officer.

A committee appeared from the Russian Branch with the request that they be allowed to dissolve the branch and transfer their membership to the 8th Assembly District Branch. The request was granted.

The lecture committee of the district are advised to send notices of their lectures to the Sunday papers. It was decided to change the application form so as to show the length of time the applicant has been a resident of the United States.

Nevada Voters Upheld Democrats and State Police Bill.

RENO, Nev., Nov. 11.—The State Police bill, drawn as an emergency measure by a special session of the Legislature after United States troops had been sent to Goldfield to quell the labor troubles of last January, and which was the cause of the controversy between President Roosevelt and Governor Sparks, has been approved by the voters of the State. This bill was the chief issue during the State campaign, and through their stand for it the Democratic candidates for United States Senator and Congress, as well as those for the lesser offices, attribute their victory.

BOY SAVES PLAYMATE.

Lewis Fechnau, ten-years-old, of 328 East 94th street, risked his life last night to save his playmate, Joseph, of the same age as Lewis, from drowning. The boy left his home at 328 East 92d street, to go down to the East River to play with a number of other boys. He was dared to lead one of the boats being along side the pier at the foot of East 94th street. In some way he fell overboard. The Fechnau lad jumped in after him, and only through the efforts of several bystanders were the boys saved from drowning.

WILL GIVE BENEFIT.

NEVARK, N. J., Nov. 14.—At the last meeting of the Labor Lyceum, a resolution at 10th street and 18th avenue five dollars was donated to the fund for old and helpless members. Five dollars was voted for the purchase of a New York Evening Call bond.

Sunday evening, November 22, the association will give a grand benefit entertainment and will be assisted by the Socialist League, Ledertafel and the Socialist Club.

Learn the Linotype: 115 new linotypes installed monthly. School, 7 Chatham Square.

PEOPLE'S CHAMBER CONCERTS OPENED

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER. Two thousand men and women crowded into the large hall of Cooper Union, last night, to hear the first concert of the sixth season of the People's Symphony Auxiliary Club. The auditorium seats not more than sixteen hundred persons, but another four hundred found accommodations where best they might, and still more could not gain entrance to the concert room.

The famed Kneisel Quartet was the medium of the interpretation of the evening's very interesting program, and Franz Kneisel appeared as soloist in the rendition of the Johann Sebastian Bach cello concerto for violin.

Mr. Kneisel's work in the ensemble numbers was more satisfactory than in the solo, for, while he played with his invariable finish of technique, he could have realized greater eloquence of expression in his delivery of the cello concerto.

Joseph Haydn's quartet No. 2 in E-flat major, (opus 33), the scherzo movement from the E-flat major quartet (opus 11) or Eugen d'Albert and Ludwig von Beethoven's C-major quartet, No. 3, (opus 59), were the offerings of the string band. Particularly in the d'Albert scherzo and in the Beethoven quartet the Kneisel instrumentalists accomplished many of the finest effects and their performance in each case was followed by prolonged applause.

In accordance with his usual custom in not only the Auxiliary Club concerts at Cooper Union, but in the symphony programs of the parent organization at Carnegie Hall, Franz X. Arens, the musical director of the People's Symphony Concerts, prefaced each offering with a brief, but comprehensive address, detailing to the audience the works performed.

BLANEY'S Lincoln Sq. The 4 Mortons, Harry Woodruff, Juliet-Julian Rose, the Davis-Gledhill Trio, Billy Dillon, Watermelon Girls, and 6 others.

WEBER'S By 29th. Ev. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. Wed. Mat. 8:15. 10th Month PAID IN FULL.

LYRIC 42d St., West of Wway. Evs. 8:15. Mats. Saturday, 2:15. LULU GLASER as CAMILLE MICHIEP. The hit of her life—Alan Dale.

DALY'S Bway, & 30th. Evs. 8:15. Mats. Saturday, 2:15. "MYSELF—BETTINA."

LYCEUM 45th St. near Broadway. Evs. 8:15. MISS MILLIE BURKE in "Love Watches."

STUYVESANT Mat. Sat. 2:15. Evs. 8:15. THE BELASCO presents BLANCHE BATES "The Fighting Hope."

ACADEMY OF MUSIC 14th St. & 5th Ave. CHARLES DILLINGHAM presents MONTGOMERY AND STONE. In the pace setting Musical Comedy, THE RED MILL. Prices 25c-1.50. Mats. Wed., Sat., 2. Evs. 8:15.

GRAND A Knight for a Day OPERA HOUSE John Slavin—May Vokes.

MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE, 24th St., near 8th Ave. OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN Director. GRAND OPERA SEASON, 1908-9. Sunday Night, Nov. 15. Popular Campaign Concert, 8:00—11:50. Notable Artists. Seats All Above Now Selling.

FIRST ANNUAL FIRST Concert and Ball Given by the "Socialist Youth of Russia" to be held on Saturday Eve'g, November 14, '08. At Grand Manhattan Hall, 309-311 GRAND ST. Comrade J. Bernstein will be the principal speaker of the evening. Best tickets 15 cents. Hot Check 10 cents. Music by Union Orchestra.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE. Mme. Berger's Employment Bureau, 438 6th Ave., near 27th St., needs housework girls, central, German, waitresses, nurses, city, country.

SITUATIONS WANTED. Machinist—Young man, 15, desires a good position with a machinist; has had some experience; party member. William B. care of Roofers, 525 E. 12th St.

Man without work and means for living desires position at anything; with thorough knowledge of book-keeping. Write at once to A. B. care of A. Bennett, 133 E. 104th St.

Druggist—Experienced Brooklyn College senior; Russian-American; best references; moderate salary; college privileges essential. Packer, 135 E. 117th St.

Wanted—Work by a strong young man; experienced packer; handy in all classes of heavy work about store-room or warehouse; must have work at once. Address L. Buford, care of Stein, 526 East 6th St., room 2.

Comrade, 23, desires situation as clerk, bookkeeper, typewriter or general office assistant; has banking experience. W. L. Call office.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. A Christian Socialist family wishes to let to gentlemen two square rooms; \$2.50 and \$3.50 per week; convenient to L and trolley. Cf. Quinley St., Brooklyn. Address "Owner."

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED. Wanted—A furnished room with or without board, north of 42d St. and east of 4d Ave.; rent moderate. Address Chas. S. Merkel, care of Miles Hotel, 26th St. and 7th Ave.

HELP WANTED—MALE. Learn the Linotype: 115 new linotypes installed monthly. School, 7 Chatham Square.

AMUSEMENTS

New York. DIXEY 11. W. Savage's Sole Authorized Version. Success of the Y. Y. Season. GARDEN THEATRE, 27th & Madison Ave. Evs. 8:15. Mats. Wed. and Sat. Special Matinee Election Day. GEO. M. THE AMERICAN IDEA COHAN'S HIPPODROME Twice Daily, at 2 & 3. Spectacle-Circus-Ballet.

GAIETY THEATRE, 46th St. and Broadway. "THE TRAVELING SALESMAN" By James Forbes.

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The Big Sensational Melodrama of the Far West. THE COWBOY AND THE SQUAW. Don't fail to see the big race between a wild broncho and a steer.

BROADWAY THEATRE, Bway, & 41st St. Evs. 8:15. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:15. A brilliant hit! GRACE VAN STUDDI-FORD in the Smith & de Koven Comic Opera, "THE GOLDEN BUTTERFLY."

HAMMERSTEIN'S Daily Mats. 2:30, 5:00. Evs. 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:15. SABEL HITS! MIKE DONLIN, CLAYTON WHITE & Marie Stuart, Laddie CHIEF, Avery & Hart, Francesca Redding & Co., and others.

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George Oberdorfer, PHARMACIST. Prescriptions a Specialty. 2293 8th Ave., near 128th St. Madison Ave., cor. 125th St. Eighth Ave., cor. 147th St.

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MATRICIDE ARRESTED

aid Plan to Kill Mother for Her Money.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—A cold blooded plot by a daughter to murder her mother for her money was exposed last night in the arrest of Miss Mae Otis, 640 East 46th place.

Miss Otis spent a week planning the murder and working out the details with the thugs she had engaged for the diabolical undertaking.

Dr. John D. Long will be the principal speaker at the big mass meeting of the Christian Fellowship at 3 P. M. in the Berkeley Theater.

The regular business meeting of the Italian Branch of the 3d Assembly District will be held at 5 P. M. at 139 Henry street.

Arrangements will be made for a concert to raise money for the establishment of a branch at the headquarters.

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Socialist Notes.

NOTICE. Readers of this column are asked to take notice that all meetings listed here begin at 8 P. M. unless some other time is specified.

To-Night's Meetings. The General Committee meets at the Labor Temple, 243 East 34th street.

BROOKLYN. The County Committee of Local Kings County will meet at the Labor Temple, 243 East 34th street.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Italian Branch. The regular business meeting of the Italian Branch of the 3d Assembly District will be held at 5 P. M. at 139 Henry street.

At the Berkeley. Dr. John D. Long will be the principal speaker at the big mass meeting of the Christian Fellowship at 3 P. M. in the Berkeley Theater.

West Side Lectures. "The Revolutionary Tendency of the Socialism of To-day" will be the subject of the lecture by William English Walling at the West Side headquarters, 585 Eighth avenue.

In Harlem. The first lecture in the new hall in the Colonial Building, 67 West 125th street, under the auspices of the Harlem Agitation Club, will be by Charles Edward Russell on "Woman Suffrage."

Young Socialists. "The Use of Machinery and What It Means to Us" will be the subject of a talk, by P. R. Sactman, at a literary meeting of the Young Socialist Circle, at 3 P. M. at 64 East 104th street.

BROOKLYN. The People's Forum. Captain W. E. P. French, U. S. A. instructor at West Point, will lecture at the People's Forum, Hart Hall, Gates avenue and Broadway, on "The Army's Hint to Socialism."

Washington Division. All Socialists and sympathizers are urged to attend a meeting in the new clubrooms of the Washington Division, 447 Atlantic avenue, to help organize the Workingmen's Educational Club and arrange plans for lectures and debates for the coming winter.

WEST HOBOKEN, N. J. There will be a special meeting of Local Hudson County at 2:30 P. M. at Spring and Shippen streets. Candidates for State offices will be named.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. Realizing the importance of naturalizing all Socialists, the local has issued the following appeal: "It is the duty of every Socialist who is not a citizen to become naturalized at once."

Entertainment. The 11th Ward branch will give a grand entertainment to-night at 511 North 5th street.

BALTIMORE, MD. The universal interest in the spread of the Socialist movement has been exemplified by the organization of a young men's branch of the Socialist party in East Baltimore.

MISSING CALLS. The following back numbers of The Call are urgently required to complete the file. Comrades are requested to send us such copies as they may have.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 14.—Twenty of the wealthiest of the rolling barons are liable to prosecution under a decision rendered by City Judge Ingersoll declaring an agreement entered into a year ago to establish a fixed scale of tariffs an illegal monopoly.

Many of our Brooklyn readers are buying at Westhead's Dry Goods store, 667 Broadway, Brooklyn, since an advertisement of this firm appears in our Wednesday issues.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 14.—Twenty of the wealthiest of the rolling barons are liable to prosecution under a decision rendered by City Judge Ingersoll declaring an agreement entered into a year ago to establish a fixed scale of tariffs an illegal monopoly.

ENSLAVED BY POLICE

Evidence Shows Authorities Captured Laborers.

Florida East Coast Railroad Had Men Returned Who Escaped—Regular Southern Slavery—Judge Says He Will Set Aside Verdict of "Guilty."

Forced by the ruling of Judge Hough in the United States Court to show his hand in the conspiracy case against the four men accused of holding men in peonage in the East Florida railroad camp, Assistant United States Attorney General Russell yesterday took the first step to prove that one of his defendants, at least, was engaged in the actual traffic of selling men to the construction camps.

Mr. Russell had charged in his opening address that 2,000 men were held in virtual slavery at the construction camps of the Florida East Coast Railroad, and that the defendants, Treary, Sobbia, Huff and Herely, maintained a regular police system for holding the men in captivity.

Robert Clayt was the first witness called for the government. He said that in October, 1905, he had a conversation with Treary, during which the conditions of the laborers in the construction camps were discussed.

On Mr. Stanchfield's motion to strike out the testimony, Judge Hough remarked that he couldn't see the purpose of any amount of such testimony as to its bearing on the indictment for conspiracy—and then ordered it stricken out.

In a conversation between Huff and himself the witness said Huff had told him he (Huff) had made arrangements to have any man who ran away from the work brought back to the camp by the Miami authorities.

Numerous objections were raised by the defendant's counsel to all of Clayt's testimony, and though Judge Hough would not order the testimony stricken out entirely he told Mr. Russell that the words of the witness had no bearing on the conspiracy indictment.

"If the jury," Judge Hough said, "should return a verdict of guilty on the conspiracy charge against the defendants on such testimony, I would feel it my immediate duty to set aside such verdict."

WILL ORGANIZE. Socialist Sentiment in Hilldale Is Crystallizing. HILLDALE, N. J., Nov. 14.—Feeling that much greater results can be obtained by organized effort, the unaffiliated Socialists who voted for Debs last week have determined to organize a branch of the Bergen County local of the Socialist party.

A one priced clothing store to which the C. P. L. wishes to direct trade in the Westchester Clothing Co., Third avenue and 143d street, Bronx. A large stock of union label clothing awaits every one who visits this place.

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Special Meeting. Local Hudson County, Socialist Party. At LIBERTY HALL, Spring and Shippen Streets, WEST HOBOKEN, N. J., Sunday, November 15, 1908, at 2:30 P. M.

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LECTURE BY CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL. Subject:—"WOMAN SUFFRAGE."

Colonial Building, No. 67-69 West 125th Street, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15th, at 8 P. M. Under the Auspices of HARLEM AGITATION COMMITTEE. Admission Free.

ALEX. BERKMAN WILL LECTURE AT TERRACE LYCEUM, 206 E. Broadway SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15th, At 2 P. M. Subject: "Anarchism Compared with Other Philosophies."

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Order Your Groceries of Rouleton. We hope that many of our Brooklyn readers have become customers of the Rouleton grocery store since the appearance of this firm's advertisement in The Call.

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The Socialist Vote Increases Only Through Education. THE CAMPAIGN OF 1912 BEGINS TO-DAY. Set aside a few evenings this winter for serious study that others may be enlightened by our propaganda.

Biographies of Socialists. Memoirs of Karl Marx by Wilhelm Liebknecht. Cloth, 50c. Ferdinand Lassalle as a Social Reformer, by Eduard Bernstein. Cloth, \$1.00.

General Expositions of Socialism. Principles of Scientific Socialism, by Chas. H. Vall. Paper, 25c.; cloth, \$1.00. Collectivism, by Emile Vandervelde. Cloth, 50c.

Economics of Socialism. Marxian Economic, by Ernest Untermann. Cloth, \$1.00. Wage Labor and Capital, by Karl Marx. Paper, 5c. Value, Price and Profit, by Karl Marx. Paper, 10c.; cloth, 50c.

Socialism as Related to Special Questions. The American Farmer, by A. M. Simons. Cloth, 50c. Socialism and Anarchism, by George Plechanoff. Cloth, 50c. Poverty, by Robert Hunter. Paper, 25c.; cloth, \$1.00.

The Philosophy of Socialism. The Communist Manifesto, by Marx and Engels. Paper, 10c.; cloth, 50c. Evolution, Social and Organic, by A. M. Lewis. Cloth, 50c.

The Theoretical System of Karl Marx, by L. B. Soudin. Cloth, \$1.00. Socialism, Utopian and Scientific, by F. Engels. Paper, 10c.; Mass and Class, by W. J. Ghent. Cloth, \$1.25.

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Woman's Department

Conducted by Rose Pastor Stokes.

WOMEN UNDER ENGLISH LAWS.

In view of the agitation for woman suffrage now being conducted so vigorously in England, some of the English laws affecting women are interesting, as revealing their medieval character.

"Two wills proved during August of this year," says the London "Illustrated News," "have reminded us of one of the rights that a British husband possesses in excess of those enjoyed by the less fortunate married men of most other countries, the right of leaving the partner of his life penniless at his own discretion.

"One of the testators in question had a grim sense of humor. He commands his widow to enter a convent and spend the rest of her life in prayer, in which case he pays for her board with a legacy of £1,000 to the superior of said convent, but if the widow refuses this disposition of her future existence then she is to have no provision at all, but is to face the world with only 'her wardrobe and jewelry.'

"The other husband certainly utterly lacked humor, for his wife died before him, and yet we are informed he resisted the entreaties of his friends to erase from his will a clause leaving his poor spouse, who now wanted no more in this world full of sorrows, one single shilling out of his fortune.

"It is surely doubtful if the law ought to sanction the enormity of a woman who has given up in her married life all other prospect of providing for her old age being left at last destitute by her husband's will.

"This possibility is the more cruel because it is further the case that under English law a wife may not save the merest pittance for herself out of money received by her from her husband; all such savings belong to the husband's estate.

"In France, Belgium and some other countries a testator is compelled in the first place to leave a certain provision to his wife and children before disposing of the balance as his own whim or reason may suggest; and surely this is just, under the circumstances in which marriage places a woman.

But a man—an Englishman—does not have to wait until he is dead for the privilege of pauperizing his wife. Another English publication, the "Gentleman," contains some interesting information about what a man can do to his wife while he is alive.

"Not only may a man refuse his wife any money at all to put in her pocket and use as she chooses," it says, "but he may legally keep her in a most meager fashion as regards food and clothing, without reference to his means.

"The Magistrate at the Southwestern London police court stated the law to be (in a case heard as recently as July, 1908), that a man who had an income of five pounds a week might allow his wife to only one shilling a day to provide for her own food.

"If the husband took exception to his wife having more than two days out of the seven," said this expert of the laws of to-day, "that would be a matter in which the court could interfere."

"It is only a year since the workmen's wives were thrown into concentration by a county judge ordering some £40 that a woman had laboriously saved during many years

of thrifty housekeeping out of the money allowed her by her husband for the household expenses to be paid out of the savings bank of the husband.

"The judge explained to the astonished woman, and thereby to all other married household workers, that if a wife had had no other source of income except money handed to her by her husband not a fathoming of the savings bank to her as for earnings or returns for her work in the home or for her child tendance, it was all still her husband's absolute property, and therefore anything that she had saved out of it was also his, not her own.

"This home maker, therefore, was stripped of her little provision for a rainy day, and all the other hard working women who have little investments in co-operative stores, or what not, were thus made to understand that as wives they were held by the laws of the land to earn and save, or shilling after shilling, their hard saved treasure they have stored can be spent at any time by their husbands when and as they choose.

"Another case followed still more recently to emphasize the position of a wife and her home tasks from the economic standpoint. In this case the man had been abroad for some years and had sent his wife for the family support such sums as he thought fit. The wife, choosing to devote her energy and ability to the economic and social work of the home rather than—as she had been doing—to earning an income in a profession, saved some of the allowance.

"As in this case, at any rate, the husband being out of the country could not have been deprived of any home comforts the county court judge was rather doubtful if the law deprived the wife of her small savings. But the High Court of Justice, when appealed to, put the matter beyond all doubt. The judge repeated that the law is that if a wife has no outside source of income she can own nothing.

"A lady had a dozen photographs taken at a cost of a guinea and had paid for them out of her housekeeping allowance. The husband claimed that he could suppress the negative, as it was paid for with his money, and this case (so trivial in one point of view, but so important to women in another point of view) was settled in the husband's favor on the ground just recounted, namely, that a wife has absolutely no rights to any money at all as earned by home making and child tending labors.

"Finally, not only does a wife not earn a single penny by her household work, but she may be left by will absolutely a pauper on her husband's death, though he may have quite a fortune to leave behind him, and she may be left with her own shilling a day to provide for her own food.

"In several apartment houses in that city the 'no children' clause is in force. It aroused some opposition when first adopted, but it has been upheld by the courts.

Judge—You admit you sandbagged the man. Have you any excuse? Prisoner—Yes, your Honor. De sandbag was me own property and J. P. Morgan says a man has de right to dot we pleases with his own property.—Exchange.

DOWN IN A COAL MINE.

By ROSE PASTOR STOKES. (Continued from last Saturday.)

At this point we arose; we were to go down to a lower grade in the mine, and on the way as we were descending the little superintendent remarked, "But Mr. T. is also a charitable man. I read a whole lot about his charities. He gives money to all kinds of charity societies—fresh air funds and boys' camps and other things like that."

"Well," I remarked, "it is no virtue in itself. He is crippling and making old before their time the workers in these mines. He gives them long hours and short pay and out of the very life blood of these people he thinks to do charity, but he cannot. He takes the meat of life from these poor workers, uses a good part of it for his own sustenance and recreation, and puts a skimpy piece into the cauldron to make this soup for some rous kitchen charity and the world applauds that. Some day we shall see what a farce such giving is."

"In actual fact your Mr. T. is a pauper," the superintendent said, "living on a soup kitchen charity as some of our poor paupers do, who afterward are buried in Potter's Field. He is living in idleness on the fine and best that the working community creates and when he will have the nockery of a fine marble monument over his head. Funny, funny world isn't it?" and I smiled.

"Yes, it is funny," he said. "And I replied, 'It will be funny only so long as the working people want it so.'"

The car stopped and we got out after walking down a dark passage we stopped before two folding doors. The superintendent went there and asked us to step in.

"Well, how do these mules compare?" I asked in surprise, for there were about a dozen stalls and in eight of these there were mules. The placid and contented animals were huddled in each stall. The mules were thick and round and looked happy and contented. A man was in attendance when we entered was rubbing down one of the animals that had been brought in.

"We keep them to work on the track," informed our guide. We can get our steam cars here and we use the mules."

"They look pretty well, don't they?" I asked. "Oh yes, you see we've got to keep them down here and they cost company quite a good sum, and I want to get the work out of them but we need to have done, we've got to keep them in good condition."

"They look happier and better fed than I have seen down here," I remarked. "That seemed to him a new idea. 'Well, you see,' he said, 'the company owns these mules.'"

That was just the point of difference. The old slave owner who owned the slave had to take good care of his property in order to sustain himself, but the modern slave owner does not own his slave bodily, he owns his slave's labor power; so unlike the hatted slave the wage slave is not cared for by his master. There is no need. There is plenty of labor power, and the modern slave owner is not caring ready to be had for the asking. So we grind the slaves down, rush the vitality out of them a quickly as possible, and when they are no longer able to work "up to the standard" set by their capitalist masters, they are sold that they are wanted. They are cast out into the streets—our husbands, our fathers, our brothers, without man or state or God even. It would seem, to care who becomes of them. If Mr. T. were to turn his mules out into the street after he had used the strength an

WOMAN ELECTED NIGHT TEACHER.

Dr. Elizabeth Athman, of Gottelheim, is the first woman to be elected teacher in a night school in the German Empire.

She entered upon her duties at the beginning of the present school season in Frankfurt. She has written and lectured extensively upon the condition of the workingwomen, especially those emigrating to the United States and Germany. As she has lived among the women about whom she lectures and writes and knows thoroughly their condition, she is looked upon as the leading authority on the subject and especially well fitted to act as their teacher in night school.

CABBAGES AND CHILDREN BARRED.

Owners of some apartment houses in St. Louis have added a clause to their leases which reads as follows:

"And it is further agreed by and between both parties that shall the lessee cook or permit to be cooked in the said premises any onions, cabbage or other odoriferous vegetables or anything which shall penetrate the common halls of the premises, either in odor or smoke, this lease shall be void."

This looks like an attempt to deprive the family of the natural right to enjoy what they like at their own table, but it has been decided that it is the law. One of the legal opinions says: "The restrictions are in the mutual interest of the tenants. They prohibit certain things which would tend to disturb the dwellers in the apartments."

In several apartment houses in that city the "no children" clause is in force. It aroused some opposition when first adopted, but it has been upheld by the courts.

THE RIGHTS OF PROPERTY.

Judge—You admit you sandbagged the man. Have you any excuse? Prisoner—Yes, your Honor. De sandbag was me own property and J. P. Morgan says a man has de right to dot we pleases with his own property.—Exchange.

SHOCKED THE GODLY.

Once, so the story goes, an Indian chieftain was shown the wonders of New York. He saw the cathedrals, the skyscrapers, the bleak tenements, the blaring marionettes, the crowded circus, the ah-pah of the bridge. "What is the most surprising thing you have seen?" asked several comfortable Christian gentlemen of this benighted pagan, whose worship was a "bowing down to stocks and stones." The sage chieftain, with his red blanket, answered in three low words, "Little children working."—Selected.

THE SUN'S TRAVELS.

The sun is not abed when I lie at night upon my pillow lie; Still round the earth his way he takes. And morning after morning makes. While here at home, in shining day, We round the sunny garden play, Each little Indian sleepy-head is being kissed and put to bed. —Robert Louis Stevenson.

IN BOSTON.

Nurse (announcing the expected) Professor, it's a little boy. Professor (absentmindedly)—Well, ask him what he wants.—Boston Transcript.

SOME RECIPES.

FUFF PASTE FOR MINCE PIES.

One half pound butter, one half teaspoon salt, one half pound flour, one half cup ice water. All these ingredients must be very cold. Put the butter in a broad bowl of ice and work it with the hand until it becomes soft and flexible, then place it in a napkin and knead it a little to free from moisture. Place on ice until ready to use. Sift the flour and salt together on a board, reserving a little flour for dusting the board; then make a hole in the center and pour in the flour and use enough water to make a smooth paste. Gather in all crumbs and work the paste as you would bread dough, until it becomes smooth; place on ice for fifteen minutes, so it will become thoroughly cold; then sprinkle the board lightly with flour, roll the cold paste into a square piece, place the cold butter in the center and fold the paste over it, first from the sides and then at the ends, keeping the shape square and folding so that the butter is completely incased and cannot escape. This must be absolutely guarded against to keep out the air. Turn the folded side down, and with a rolling pin roll it lightly away from you into a long, narrow strip, keeping it as even as possible. Fold over, making three even layers of paste. This must be repeated six times, which is sufficient to give it great lightness. Place on ice for about twenty minutes, bake in a very hot oven and do not open the door for the first five minutes. The paste can also be used for tarts and patty shells.

EXCELLENT LEMON PIES.

Two thick slices of stale bread without crust soaked in one cup of cold water, place of butter size of an egg, one cup sugar, yolks of two eggs, grated rind and juice of lemon. Make a rich crust and put in the oven in the shape of a shell, pricking it with a fork all over to keep from swelling. When done and brown take out and put on plate you wish to serve from. Put on the stove the lemon filling, boil till it thickens. When cold fill shell and beat the whites stiff; add for each egg three tablespoons of granulated sugar, little by little, until it stands alone.

Our Boys and Girls



Conducted by Bertha Maily.

STORIES FOR CHILDREN FROM DICKENS' NOVELS.

THE MARCHIONESS.

From "The Old Curiosity Shop." (Continued from last Saturday.)

"How could it be?" replied his nurse. "When I heard 'em say that you was gone, and so was the lodger, and ever since I come here you've been out of your senses, so what would have been the good of telling you then?"

"Marchioness," said Mr. Swiveller, "if you'll do me the favor to retire for a few minutes and see what sort of a night it is, I'll get up."

"You mustn't think of such a thing," cried his nurse.

"I must, indeed," said the patient. "Whereabouts are my clothes?"

"Oh, no! no! you haven't got any," replied the Marchioness.

"Ma'am!" said Mr. Swiveller, in great astonishment.

"I've been obliged to sell them, every one, to get the things that was ordered for you. But don't take on about that," urged the Marchioness, as Dick fell back upon his pillow, "you're too weak to stand, indeed."

"I'm afraid," said Richard dolefully, "that you're right. Now, what is to be done?"

It occurred to him, on very little reflection, that the first step to take would be to communicate with Kit's employer, Mr. Garland, or with his son, Mr. Abel, at once. It was possible that Mr. Abel had not yet left his office. In as little time as it takes to tell it, the small servant had the address on a piece of paper and a description of father and son, which would enable her to recognize either without difficulty. Armed with these slender powers, she hurried away, commissioned to bring either Mr. Garland or Mr. Abel bodily to Mr. Swiveller's apartment.

"I suppose," said Dick, as she closed the door slowly, and peeped into the room again, to make sure that he was comfortable, "I suppose there's nothing left—not so much as a waistcoat?"

"No, nothing."

"It's embarrassing," said Mr. Swiveller, "in case of fire—even an umbrella would be something—but you did quite right, dear Marchioness. I should have died without you."

The small servant went swiftly on her way towards the office of the gardener, Mr. Witherden, where Mr. Garland was to be found. She had no bonnet, only a great cap on her head which in some old time had been worn by Mally Brasse—and her shoes being extremely large and slipshod, flew off every now and then, and were difficult to find. Indeed the poor little creature experienced so much trouble

suffered his companion to lead him up the dark and narrow stair, into a dimly-lighted sick-chamber, where a man was lying tranquilly in bed, in whose wasted face he recognized the features of Richard Swiveller.

"Why, how is this?" said Abel, kindly. "You have been ill?"

"Very," replied Dick. "Nearly dead. You might have chanced to hear of your friend Richard on his bier, but for the friend I sent to fetch you. Another shake of the hand, Marchioness, if you please. Sit down, sir."

Mr. Abel seemed rather astonished to hear of the quality of his guide, and took a chair by the bedside.

"I have sent for you, sir," said Dick—"but she told you on what account?"

"She did. I am quite bewildered by all this. I really don't know what to say or think," replied Mr. Abel.

"You'll say that presently," retorted Dick. "Marchioness, take a seat on the bed, will you? Now, tell this gentleman all that you told me, and be particular."

A SUGGESTIVE LAPSE OF MEMORY.

"Tommy," said the hostess, "you appear to be in deep thought."

"Yes, your Honor. 'ma told me something' to say if you should ask me to have some cake or anything, an' I bin here so long now I forgot what it was."—Philadelphia Press.

OUR DAILY PUZZLE.



The artist has made a bad mistake in this drawing. Can you tell what it is?

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE.

(Grass growing, tree in bloom and snow.)

Intending purchasers of a STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS Piano, or Piano and Self-Player combined, should not fail to examine the merits of the world-renowned

SOUMER PIANOS

and the "SOUMER-COZZIAN" Inside Player, which surpass all others. Catalogue mailed on application. Worcester, Cor. 2nd Ave. 204 St. SOUMER & COMPANY, New York.

life out of them for his private gain, the whole community would rise in protest and even the mules would "kick," but men are so tormented out of industry every day, and no one is responsible, and no one cares.

This is your modern slave system, that crushes the lives of men as chaff, slave holders, for the very sake of their own interests, never dared to crush men.

We came up from the mine and went across to the breakers. It was then that I understood why the group of miners' shanties was held by lead silence, and why there was no sound of children's laughter at play in the deafening roar of the breakers at two hundred little children swaying to the terrible music of the rattling coal—two hundred little bodies sending to and fro their little feet in cold water, their little hands thrust in and then snatched out of the cold streams, setting the coal separating by stone and the slate from the usky diamonds. Their faces were pale and thin. Only here and there I observed a ruddy face, round and fresh as a cherub's, but always it was that of a newcomer. Some of these little ones I am sure were no older than ten years, but when I asked one, after shouting and shouting till he heard what I said to him, he shouted back in the din, his thin, pale lips close to my ear, "No, I'm fourteen!"

I stood for awhile in the midst of that thundering roar, looking upon the two hundred children. The three of us could not speak to one another, but I could not have spoken any way, something seemed to grip my heart-strings and wrench them apart, and I wept bitterly. No one could look upon such a thing unmoved excepting Mr. T. and those who are with him in the struggle for dollars against living destiny.

Once outside, the superintendent remarked that Mr. T. insisted upon employing children because they are working two men a piece!—think of it, vorking men, you fathers of these children, especially you who stand outside at the gates waiting for a chance to earn your bread. The fresh young lives are crushed, distorted and mangled out of all semblance of human kind because in certain industries here are twice as many dollars in the labor of the children as in the labor of a man. Think of it! and say if you will be silent!

We came to the superintendent's office. Outside stood a line of men, stout and pale and desperate, hopelessly waiting for a chance to work. "They are Poles," said the superintendent.

"Our Polish brothers," said Conoley, and pressed his hand, and I thought when these brothers who stand outside the factory gates and those who work within the gates had wake up!

WHAT HARD WORK IS LIKE.

Of Fabio Sarante, the famous violinist, who died at Biarritz, a New York musician said the other day: "I dined with Sarante during his last American tour. We talked of success, and he declared that success was due in the main to excessively hard work."

"To become a great violinist or a great pianist," he declared, "one must have the exaggerated ideas of work that prevail among Scottish farmers."

"He said that a young boy got a job with a Scottish farmer once. 'You'll sleep in the barn,' the farmer said, 'and I'll expect ye out in the field lika morn at four o'clock.' 'Very well, sir,' said the boy. 'But the first morning he overleapt little and it was half-past four when he reached the field.' 'The farmer, leaning on his hoe, ave't a blink look. 'Where have ye been all day?' he growled. '—Washington Star.

A CRYING NEED.

Stationer—Typewriter ribbons? Yes, sir, we have all kinds. Wh. particular brand do you wish? Private Secretary (with magnifying glass)—Have you any that—when you use 'em, you know, the—the writing will fade away entirely—in a few days?—Chicago Tribune.

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THE EVENING CALL PATTERN



CHILD'S BOX COAT. Pattern No. 2661. All Measurements.

This simple little all-over coat is developed in a tan-colored Venetian cloth with trimmings of black moleskin braid with black satin-covered buttons. The model hangs straight from the shoulders, the side seams being set up slightly. All the stitching is done with black silk, and the full sleeves are gathered into the armholes and wrists. The patch pockets are slightly pointed at the lower edge, and are set well toward the front. The model is an excellent one for the every-day coat made up in dark blue or black fringed cloth, lined with a brilliant-colored silk or satin. The pattern is in 5 sizes, 3 1/2 to 7 years. For a child of 5 years the coat requires 2 1/2 yards of material 27 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 28 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 29 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 30 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 31 inches wide. Price of pattern, 25 cents.

EVENING CALL PATTERN COUPON.

No. 2661. Nov. 14. Name..... Street and No..... City..... State..... Size Desired..... (Size must be put on 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, 443 Pearl St., New York City.

IN THE UPPER STRATUM.

First Society Woman—Has the business panic affected you any? Second Society Woman—Dreadfully. We're on the verge of starvation. Do come and have dinner with us.—Life.

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

THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

THE SOCIALIST PARTY.
National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 186 Washington street, Chicago. New York State Secretary, U. Solomon, 239 East 84th street, New York.
You who have voted the Socialist ticket, the next thing for you to do is to join the Socialist party organization. Every Socialist should be a member of the party and do his full share the year round to carry on its work and direct its policy.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1908.

THE CALL

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

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

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Secretary of War Wright announced some time ago that he was in favor of increasing the standing army of the United States. Now, in his annual report to Congress, he is to make the recommendation official and definite. The nature of the proposed increase fully justifies our supposition that the measure is intended, not so much to strengthen the United States for possible war with other nations, as to strengthen the powers of capitalist "law and order" for coping with any popular disturbances that may result from the poverty of the workers, the tyranny of the possessing classes, and the abuse of judicial and other governmental powers in the interest of the capitalists. The proposition is, in brief, that a machine-gun company, with six rapid-firing guns of the Maxim or some similar type, be added to each of the thirty regiments of infantry and fifteen regiments of cavalry now constituting the army. This would mean one hundred and thirty additional officers and 2,500 additional men, operating two hundred and seventy of the most ingenious and effective murdering machines ever invented.

No one who is not willing to be deceived can for a moment be in doubt as to what this means. These hundreds of machine guns are not meant to repel foreign invaders. They are not even meant for service in expeditions of conquest and plunder in Mexico or Venezuela or China. It is in the streets of New York and Pittsburg and Chicago and San Francisco that these slaughter engines are intended to be used. Wealth and power for the owners, poverty and dependence and despair for the workers—and then the "whiff of grape-shot" to "preserve tranquility"—that is the program the masters of broad dream, of now that the masses have again signified at the polls their lack of confidence in themselves and their readiness to bow the neck to the capitalist yoke so long as it is at all bearable.

It is naturally with much satisfaction that we note the defeat of the resolution proposed in the New York City Board of Education, providing that: "No member of the teaching or supervising staff shall individually or otherwise by any means or method publicly advocate the election or defeat of any candidate for public office or instigate or take part in any movement to elect or defeat such candidate by reason of such candidate's attitude toward legislation affecting the salaries of members of the teaching or supervising staff."

The adoption of the resolution would have been the beginning of a policy which, if persisted in, would have deprived the thousands of public school teachers of all freedom of speech or action and would have reduced them to the level of humble and trembling servants of the school bureaucracy. It would have been a serious blow at political liberty, would have still further undermined the honesty of the municipal service, and would have had a demoralizing effect upon the educational system by stifling the dignity and self-respect of the teachers.

But let no one rejoice too confidently in the defeat of this first attempt. "We have but scotched the snake, not killed it." The proposed gag rule received twenty votes in the Board of Education against sixteen, and was defeated only because twenty-four votes, constituting a two-thirds majority, were required for its passage. In all probability the attempt will be repeated. The language used by some of the gag rule advocates leaves little room for doubt on this point. The teachers must be on their guard, and other lovers of liberty should stand ready to assist them.

"Shall Ryan have a Senator?" asks the New York "World," in tones of holy horror.

Well, why not? If it is all right for Ryan to own and control a transit system which other men built, which other people paid for at the start and have paid for many times over since, and which is a necessity to the life of the largest city in the world—if it is all right for Ryan to own and control that, why shouldn't he own and control a United States Senator if he wants to? Just why are Senators more sacred than Subways or "statesmanship" more exalted than street railroads? To consent to capitalism and yet object to capitalist control of the government is straining at gnats and swallowing camels, with a vengeance.

For our part, we object to both; and we seek working-class control of the government in order to bring about working-class control of industry. Our position is consistent. The position of the capitalist apologists who at the same time pose as political purists is inconsistent to the point of being either imbecile or hypocritical.

It has been suggested to us that the New York "Tribune" probably has a theory of its own about "orderly mobs," though it perhaps would not dare to expound it in plain terms. A mob of chivalric gentlemen that lynches a negro in the South, a mob of organized employers that departs striking miners from Colorado or striking cigar makers from Florida, a mob of Tammany heeled in New York or of Republican thugs in Philadelphia that devotes its attention to breaking up Socialist meetings—these are orderly mobs. But a gathering of unemployed workmen who gather to demand action by the city and the state to give them a chance to work and live is a disorderly, unlawful, and criminal mob.

We Socialists are not much given to singing the praises of old-party politicians, even of those who stand somewhat above the general low level of their class. Once in a while, however, there is a



HEADING OFF SOCIALISM.

"The Democratic party stands as a mighty bulwark against the Socialist parties."—Bryan's Commoner.

CHILD'S PUZZLE PICTURE NO. 2.

The "Red Special" boosted things for fair—it was a pretty sight As the Donkey and Poor Sam and Bill toward heaven took their flight. The oil can queered their entrance—"was tied on by Billy Hearst"— And the puzzle is, dear children—WHICH JACKASS CAME DOWN FIRST?

case where a certain acknowledgment should be made. It is not to be forgotten that the late Senator Carmack was the only man in the Upper House at Washington who would consent to introduce there the petition on behalf of Moyer, Haywood, and Pettibone, the victims of the Western mine owners' conspiracy, and so help to call public attention to the atrocity which was being attempted by the organized capitalists against organized labor. We must place Senator Carmack along with Governor Altgeld, Congressman Baker, and General Sherwood among the few old-party representatives whom we can expect from the general well merited condemnation.

It is rumored that Mr. Taft will appoint John Hays Hammond to be Secretary of Commerce and Labor. That would be a pointed recognition of the working class, for which Mr. Taft professes so much affection. Mr. Hammond is a wage-worker. That doesn't have to be proved; he admits it himself—as used to be said about the smartest lawyer in Southern Illinois. Mr. Hammond is a wage-worker, with wages of \$500,000 a year. The superficial thinker might suppose it would be too great a sacrifice for him to take a \$12,000 Cabinet position. But that would be a mistake. A \$500,000 wage-worker doesn't jeopardize his job or forfeit salary by accepting a political place. Mr. Hammond's half-million a year would go right on, for it is his name that does the "work," not his muscle nor his brain.

The much discussed problem, What shall we do with our ex-presidents? has received a happy solution: Syndicate them to turn out "copy" for the profit of the Standard Oil Company. It is much more businesslike than letting them take refuge in the African jungle, where they really have no commercial value.

WE MUST CHOOSE THE DAY.

This has been the tactic of the possessing class in all history—to precipitate premature revolt on the part of the disinherited or enslaved class when sheer brute conservatism no longer answered, and when compromise could no longer put off inevitable revolution. Whenever a great initiative begins to grow into a menacing movement toward liberty, its defeat or deflection often comes from the precipitation of conflicts for which it is not ready. The oppressed are prone to let their oppressors fix the day and the hours when the yoke shall be broken. The world's rulers have always been instinct with the evil wisdom of how and when to incite the disinherited to premature and futile revolt. In order that the revolt that is final and fruitful might be postponed or destroyed. Millions of work-ers through many red centuries have fruitlessly died in the very revolts against their masters which the masters themselves had secretly arranged or inspired. And this will continue to be so, until the workers shall consciously, intelligently and liberately choose the day and hour and method of their own deliverance.—George D. Messers.

MEN OF GENIUS AND THE PEOPLE.

BY VICTOR HUGO.

"To whom belong men of genius if not to thee, O people? They do belong to thee; they are thy sons and thy fathers, they give birth to them, and they teach thee. They open in thy chaos vistas of light. As children they have drunk at thy breasts. They have leaped in the universal matrix of humanity. Each of thy phases, O people, is an avatar. The deep action of life—it is in thee that it must be sought. Thou art the great mother. From thee issue the mysterious company of intelligence; to thee, therefore, let them return. To thee, O people, they are dedicated by their author, God."

GOING THE LIMIT.

"When young fellers gets a-court-in," said Farmer Cortossel, "they sure goes plumb crazy, an' that boy Sam o' mine ain't no exception." "So Sam's started, eh?" queried the nearest neighbor. "Started? I should say so!" exclaimed Farmer Cortossel. "Why, didn't he go inter town yesterday an' blow in half a dollar for a tooth-brush?"—Harper's Weekly.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WHAT TO DO AND HOW TO DO IT
Editor of The Call.—Comrade E. S. Egerton and others are trying to find out "what we should do and how we should do it" in order to reach the millions who are without a political home—who are Socialists and don't know it.

Here is a bit of evidence which goes to prove that the party fails to reach some that it ought to reach: For seven years, from 1899 to 1906, I lived in Brooklyn and other cities, and during that time I was so disgusted with old party politics that I paid no attention to politics whatever, except that I wondered to myself why there were not enough honest men in this country who could get together and form a party of their own to fight the existing rotten-to-the-core order of things. And I drifted hopelessly until I went up into the wilds of Sullivan county and there for the first time learned from a farmer that the party I was looking for already existed, nearly a half-million strong. It didn't take me long to become a Socialist; in fact, I found that I had been for years, but had not once imagined that I was what I was. And almost daily I meet men who are in the same predicament. They, of course, know OF the Socialist party, but they don't know IT.

Now, as to what to do. In the first place we must learn not to "waste buckshot on sparrows." Our ammunition must be USED, not wasted. "Cast not your pearls before swine." There are many who haven't their top-knots for one real, live idea. What few ideas they have are dead ones. When we find ourselves up against this sort of a mental nonentity we may as well let him go to perdition in peace—for he'll go anyhow. But what we MUST do is to reach the people who have brains and don't object to using them. Such people we must not only reach, but we must reach them in the right way. Nine times out of ten, the reason we can't make an impression is because people are prejudiced—they have prejudged us and put us down as dangerous, impossible, or crazy—one of the three. And to overcome this prejudice we must find a way. In my opinion, one of the best things we can do is to select, or compile, or write to order, a brief prejudice dispeller—one which is clear, lucid, to the point, and neither too juvenile nor too scientifically technical. It must be published so as to sell in bundles for a fraction of a cent each, and it must be put into the hands of every man and woman who can read and think. Reader, don't miss the main point here—we must not only write this pamphlet and print it by the tens of millions, but we must put it into the hands of tens of millions of people and get them to read it! The people must be educated; and it is YOU and I that must be the teachers. And, since our pupils will not come to us, we must put our books and newspapers into their hands, our ideas into their minds, and our ideals into their souls. We

"THE PEOPLE WANT TO BE AMUSED."

By ERNEST FOOLE.

III.
"The American people don't want to think! They want to be amused!" In these muckraking days, this indignant cry comes from large classes of "wholesome" citizens, a conservative public promoter, politician, editor, publisher and theatrical manager. And they are quite right. The average man hates to think and he loves to be amused. It is only when his amusements suddenly stop that he begins to wonder.
"Wanted—Twenty steel workers." This appeared in an extremely small print in a New York paper last fall. At first glance, it does not appear like amusing reading. But thousands of men must have read it, because though the mills were located way out on Staten Island, over an hour's ride from New York by ferry boat and train, the man at the head of the mill told me that each morning that week there were over three hundred men in line at the gates. Two policemen were there to keep order. My friend related that these two were accepting bribes of a few cents each, and in return were moving men out of their places up toward the head of the line. So he sent his private detective to watch the police, for he was fair-minded according to his lights, and wanted to give every man an equal chance.
Twenty men were hired. The other three hundred wandered away to join the two hundred thousand tramping the streets of New York and its suburbs. Did the "wants" man get amused? Decidedly, yes! When a man is out of work and starving hungry, a job and three square meals a day makes a prospect more amusing than any show on Broadway. If you don't believe it, watch him when he gets the job, follow him to his tenement home, watch his old mother and his wife, and the youngsters down to the baby—all as delighted as though they'd just heard the funniest joke under Heaven!

But suppose the job cannot be found. Last winter, in line cases out of ten, it could not be found high or low. And with the thought of that old amusement of eating which he could no longer give to his children, he hit the pavement day after day, week after week.
He was almost ready to begin thinking.
On the benches in the parks and squares he picked up stray copies of newspapers. And he read to be amused, that is, to find some scheme for "living news of the day." Two hundred thousand men representing a million men, women and children, right here in the city suffering from lack of work. That ought to be quite a news item. It meant even more disease and death than could come from a war with Spain. Was it here, in the newspapers? No! Like the only a lurid account of a few hundred "burns" in a head line. Even conservative "charity experts" put the number of idle at two hundred thousand, but was this fact printed here? No! And that's a word as to how to get out of the mess.
"The people don't want to think. They want to be amused." And here, in huge, glaring headlines, was the Shaw murder trial, a brand new divorce, a most amazing banquet, as Sherry and last night's raid in the Tenderloin—to amuse them!

He stopped reading, wandered on. Down on the lower East Side a "lizard" caught his eye. It was in Yiddish, but so many men and women were crowded around it that he grew curious and asked somebody to read it in English. The placard announced that must teach our ignorant brothers and sisters the A-B-C of a life worth living.
Reader of The Call, this means YOU! And it means ME!
EDWIN W. WHEAT.
West New Brighton, N. Y., Nov. 12, November 12.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. W.—If two people own real estate, how can they convey his interest without having the other join in the deed.
A Blumberg.—As you cannot obtain your citizenship papers until five years after September 2, 1904, it will be simpler for you to take out first papers, and two years after that get your final papers.
S. M.—You must have your name legally changed before you apply for your final papers.
C. W.—You do not state enough facts to enable us to answer your question. Please send us full information regarding the circumstances of your arrival in this country.

TO A SHOPMATE.

Thou like a flower pure and white,
Breakest the desert's gloom;
Casting a ray of heavenly light,
Into this darkening room.
Here in the midst of toil and care,
Where man's a mere machine;
Thy presence purifies the air,
And lends me joy serene.
D. IRVING DOBSON.

THE PAINTER OF THE PEOPLE.

Speaking of Jean Francois Millet's pictures, Walt Whitman says:
"Never before have I been so penetrated by this kind of expression. I stood long and long before 'The Sower.' . . . There is something in this that could hardly be caught again—a sublime murkiness and original pent fury. Besides this masterpiece, there were many others, all inimitable, all perfect as pictures, works of mere art; and then it seemed to me, with that last impalpable ethio purpose from the artist (most likely unconscious to himself) which I am always looking for. To me all of them told the full story of what went before and necessitated the great French Revolution—the long precedent crushing of the masses of a heroic people into the earth, in abject poverty, hunger—every right denied, humanity attempted to be put back for generations. Yet Nature's force, Titanic here, the stronger and harder for that expression—waiting terrible to break forth, revengeful—the pressure on the dykes, and the bursting at last—the storming of the Bastille—the execution of the king and queen—the tempest of massacres and blood. Yet who can wonder? . . . The true France, base of all the rest, is certainly in these pictures. . . . Will America ever have such an artist of her own growth, body, soul,

JOHN BURNS, TRAITOR.

By GEORGE FINGER.
He, whom I have seen standing upon the pedestal of Nelson's column, Trafalgar square, London, surrounded by thousands of the unemployed, who were ragged, hungry, barefoot and homeless, appealing to them to rise in their might.
He, who sacrificed his liberty for the right of free speech, alongside of Punching Graham, the bitter cold.
He, who has seen thousands of unemployed—men, women and children—sleeping upon the bare, cold stones of Trafalgar square and the Thames Embankment, protected from the news and frost by the gutter and cold winter nights with nothing more than a potato sack doled out by the Salvation Army—a sight to which the bread line in New York is nothing in comparison.
He, who aroused the London workmen from their apathy to such an extent that the government ordered out the Grenadier Guards to quell the hungry mob, and whereby one life was bayoneted out.
He, who has many times, in my hearing, stated to the unemployed, "Demand work! It is your right; being deprived of it you are a slave," and "It is better to die of a bullet

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

than like a cur, in the gutter, from hunger"—and now.
He, John Burns, exalted by this same unemployed and placed by the plutocratic capitalists of England beyond all fear of unemployment, or of being petted, bought, owned and controlled by the Moniedocracy, has forgotten those who believed in him, those who trusted him implicitly, who placed all their confidence in him; who, when in employment, even as he did—gave their little sixpence per week so that he could hold his seat in Parliament; and now.
He, John Burns, denounces these unemployed; renounces them for making him; renounces those who stood by him when he was also one of those despised unemployed; and.
He, John Burns, has become the Judas Iscariot of modern times. Shame! the word "shame" is too mild; the English language is lacking for an appropriate word. John Burns of 1886 is dead—dead; and in his stead lives a fiend incarnate; bought like a cheap bauble, to be the plaything of a king and his courtiers.
Let us write his epitaph:
Here lies John Burns, who sold his birthright for a mess of pottage.