

members of the Suffragists and Prohibitionists
were in this city,
who took part in the
but in reality there
who deserved the
importance—Miss Eliz-
has taken an active
suffrage, or suf-
in England. All
Freeman speak here
with her earnestness
no one knows her
understand how it is
convincing. Miss
American by birth, al-
were English, and in
England, with no idea
the militant move-
been started. Every
of that start—how
Pankhurst and another
representing the trade
at a public govern-
when the time came
cabinet members,
the Liberal gov-
about giving votes
an?" But the an-
question was re-
were thrown into
y started a protest
nally arrested and
to pay the fine.

Weeks after this that
watching a depu-
their way to the
saw a policeman
about roughly, and
hand on his arm,
t do that—she's a
result, she was led
charged with as-
release became an
e Woman's Social

ization at the head
Pankhurst, Miss
st, Mrs. Lawrence
are honorary work-
positions. Under
mittee and there is
orary secretary in
tuency or district.
joined she did not
American, but later
movement does not
nd, but is a part of
oman's movement.
zer of the foreign
l foreign members
special duty of get-
and foreign contin-

of course, largely
nd managing com-
are opened at every
all constituencies
ried on on the same
political campaign-
e special method is
ery individual can-
nment, even though
belief in universal
nd that, if he really
require the submis-
l measure by his

ore violent methods
on by "raising a
English way, Miss
the fact that the
ntry requires such
are only following
way the militant
arily by the men in
hen the nation was
blood shed. "In the
Miss Freeman, "the
are following the
e men in gaining
ugh careful district

building and the women set fire to the
curtain only, endangering no one but
themselves, to show that they had the
courage to do it, as had been asked
them.

"Such methods," said Miss Freeman,
"are not necessary here if women will
do their work. But the matter has
gone beyond the campaign stage in Eng-
land and has become a real revolution
for position and condition." Miss Free-
man spoke especially of the social legis-
lation which is being passed by Parlia-
ment and affects so severely the women
of the country who have not a word to
say about it.

The treatment accorded the women
who were arrested, always on the charge
of obstruction and assault, was vividly
explained by Miss Freeman who has had
a number of such experiences while
selling papers, and after being thrown
out of cabinet ministers' meetings. The
way of dealing with these prisoners is
almost beyond belief.

But the final attempt made to force
the government to present their meas-
ure, is the hunger strike which was
started in 1909 by one woman who had
been sent up for three months for tak-
ing part in a deputation to the House.
After this she managed to stencil on the
wall of the House of Commons, the
words from the Bill of Rights stating
that "any subject may petition the King
or his proxy and any commitment for
this is illegal;" and was imprisoned.
There, all alone, with no way of sending
word to her friends, in danger of dying
without any one ever learning the cause,
she refused food for 93 hours when she
was finally released. Miss Freeman told
of the marvellous effect that the news of
her courageous act had on a meeting of
the organizers when they heard of it.
In June, 1909, 14 were imprisoned for
throwing stones with messages tied to
them through the government windows.
Their protest was against being treated
as common criminals and they de-
manded treatment as ordinary political
offenders. When they climbed up the
walls of their cells and raised the
windows to get some fresh air in the
place where they had to stay for 23
hours, they were placed in solitary con-
finement and all went without food for
from four and one-half to six and one-
half days. Nothing could be done to
make them eat and all held out until
they were released, in spite of the most
horrible treatment that was used in for-
cible feeding. Miss Freeman told many
of the unspeakable cruelties that have
been accorded different women, and the
plan is to get enough women on such
strikes so that the government will not
dare let it continue.

It is hard to understand how these
women can be ready to give up their
lives for the cause, but such deep de-
votion and solemn purpose are certainly
wonderful and arouse the highest ad-
miration and respect.

Miss Freeman spoke to about the
largest audience that has gathered
at this corner this campaign. She
appealed to the voters to send men to
Albany in sympathy with the cause
of woman's suffrage. She referred
sarcastically to the talk about the
chivalry of men and then recited a
number of instances where the chiv-
alry of men, amounted to little when
women and children were obliged to
slave in the factories and mills of the
country by the millions from early in
the morning until late at night. "In
1915 the woman suffrage matter will
be referred to you men who are here
and you can show your chivalry then
by voting for the women," she said.
"We want to build up our country;
not tear it down. I am a Republican
because I believe in a Republic
form of government; I am a Dem-
ocrat because I believe in a gre-
democracy; I am a Prohibitionist
because I believe in downing
am a Socialist because I believe
uplifting of humanity."

Suffragists and Prohibitionists
Try To Hold Corner of Fourth
Avenue and Second Street at
Same Time and Big Crowd
Gathers.

Mount Vernon
CHIEF J. C. FOLEY STOPS
THE COLD WATER PARTY

Informing Their Speaker, Who
Was Shouting Lustily, That
the Women Had Secured Their
Permit First and Would Be
Allowed To Have Their Say,
Which They Did.

There was a clash between Prohi-
bitionists and adherents of the woman
suffrage movement on the corner of
Fourth avenue and Second street Sat-
urday evening about 8 o'clock, when
both attempted to hold meetings at
the same time. The rivalry between
two speakers lasted for about ten
minutes. Mr. Victor, candidate for
assembly on the Prohibition ticket
talked as loud as he could, while Miss
Freeman in an auto began to shout
woman's suffrage arguments. The
crowds who listened to the speakers
appeared to be about evenly divided
in their sympathies. Finally Chief of
Police J. C. Foley stepped up to the
automobile where the Prohibitionist
candidate was in the midst of a stir-
ring speech and shouted: "Here, you
will have to stop talking until that
woman gets through. Those people
had their permit to hold their meet-
ing some time ago, and you must stop
talking until those suffragists finish
their meeting. Then you can come
back here if you want to." The speak-
er stopped and drove away. Then the
men and women who had attended the
Prohibitionist meeting, flocked across
the street and joined those there
about the automobile of the suffra-
gists. That meeting was in charge of
the Bronxville Woman Suffrage asso-
ciation, assisted by the Mount Vernon
organization. Miss Elizabeth Freeman,
who is a well known worker in the
cause of suffrage for women, was the
speaker.

It was shortly before 8 o'clock when
automobiles containing members of
the two associations came up Fourth
avenue and swung around into Second
street. As the machines came to a
stop, the ladies were surprised to see
a man in another automobile across
from where they had stopped talking
to a number of people. The ladies
made inquiries and they were in-
formed that the Prohibitionists were
holding a meeting. Mr. Victor had
scored the Westchester Electric Rail-
way for the delay he had at the Har-
lem station, where a car was held up
for nearly a half hour when the mo-
torman and conductor ate their sup-
per, so he said.

Miss Freeman, dressed in brown,
then started the meeting for the suf-
fragists. She began her address in low
tones, but when the shouts of the
Prohibitionists were heard she raised
her voice considerably.

WEEK'S WAGES OF HARD
REACHE

WANT TO KNOW

WOMAN SUFFRAGE PARTY
ON HAND TO ROAST
WILL MEET IN
ASSEMBLY

If it depends upon the housewives
Greater Ridgewood, the High Cost
Living problem will be smashed into
thousand bits on Monday evening, when
the women get together to discuss a
study and attack this all-important
household question.

Everybody knows that the average
householder of our section, like every
other section, has an immense problem
staring her in the face from week
week. Expenses have increased in
household, but in many cases her hus-
band's wages have not kept pace with
this increased expense. Eggs, for
instance, are sky high in price, as if
chickens were laying the eggs up in
clouds now instead of in the barn
chicken coop. Butter is a close second
and sells at a price that would make
think that the average cow is being
on selected clover, instead of the ordi-
nary grass; and meats!—well, let's
get it, or else we will get a headache
thinking of the prices.

Why should this be so? That's what
the woman with a big household wa-

Westchester
NOV 7, 1912

WOMEN VOTERS,
HERE'S YOUR MEETING

There will a Suffrage meeting held
in the Sons of Veterans Hall on
Monday, Nov. 8. Speakers will be
Miss Harriet May Mills, President
of the New York State suffrage as-
sociation, and Miss Elizabeth Free-
man of England. There will also
be a few open air meetings held
during the week.