FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1909.

# TRIBUNL'S STEAL

### School Bill Introduced in Legislature Contains Very Dangerous Joker

Knocked out by a Supreme court de ision and staggering under legal the Chicago Tribune is again trying its old tactics and striving to have its notorious school lease made legal by ex-post-facto law, through the form of a joker now concealed in house bill 299 at Springfield.

methods employed by the Tribune are the same as those employed in 1895, the year of grace in which the Tribune was given leave at a midnight take \$50,000 a year from the school chlidren of the city of Chicago.

#### Joker Was Approved

This secret meeting was held in the First National Bank building in the rooms of one Oliver Sollitt, member of the legislature, which was attended by Clayton Mark of Mark-Cooley bill fame and by Trustee Robinson, one of the vice presidents of the Illinois Steel company, on April 12, and there

lease, was approach.

Ex-Superinten and of Schools Cooley,
now president of the D. C. Heath Publishing company of Boston, was in the
city at the time this secret attempt to lize the Tribune's lease was held, it is not known whether or not was at the secret meeting in Sol-

The move in the dark, by which the ribune's lease may not only be legal-ed but changed from a lease into a le, and become a perpetual robbery
the children, was discovered only
accident. But it was discovered
rough an attempt to find Clayton
ark on the date in question.

#### Is After More Graft

In addition to legalizing the Tribune steal the new "educational bill,"" No. 259, provides for another set of steals to be pulled off as desired by the pografters who are seeking to the schools of Chicago an asset olitical purposes. ong other things which were de-

Giving board of education right to lease chool fund property for ninety-nine years dibout consent of city council and without evaluation clause.

ntendent.

Throughout the state this power is exercised by the board of education.

Superintendent given seat in the board of ducation and a right to take part in discussions and deliberations. (No vote.)

Rights denied to other heads of depart-

#### Would Take \$125,000

attempts were made in 1901, 1903, 1905 and 1907. In the latter year the legalization of the Tribune and News leases was slipped into the charter—the illifated charter which the people turned down so savagely at the polls.

#### This Attempt the Worst

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### PERSIAN REBELS ARE ROUTED;

Teheran, April 16.—Astrabad, recently captured by revolutionists under command of the journalist, Panoff, has been attacked by Turkoman tribesmen, who routed the revolutionists, many of whom were killed. Panoff fled, and the remaint of his force surrendered to the Russian consul. The intrabitants of the town and the surrounding villages, including women and children, have taken refuge in the Russian consulate. Panic prevails, as it is feared the Turkoman tribesmen will organize a massacre.

The foreign office at St. Petersburg has asked the war office to send troops Teheran, April 16 .- Astrabad, recent-

Ize a massacre.

The foreign office at St. Petersburg has asked the war office to send troops immediately to Astrabad. Three Russian gunboats have arrived in the Astrabad harbor.

Astrabad is situated about twenty miles from the Caspian shore and is the capital of the province of the same name. The population is estimated at 20.000.

# FIND COCAINE STILL ON SALE

### Druggists on the West Side Do Not Seem to Heed the Law Against Poison

The crusade against the selling of ocaine on the west side, conducted by Inspector McCann, continues to turn plete abelishment may soon be attained if Inspector McCann continues his efforts. To a Daily Socialist reporter the inspector made a statement have under cover any and all purvey ors of the drug now at large.

Among those who are assisting Inspector McCann in his crusade is Miss Addie Benford of the Hull house. Mise Benford is greatly interested in the

#### Make Three More Arrests

Three more arrests of pharmacists charged with selling the drug were made this week. They are Adolph Brendecke, West Rafdolph and Sangamon streets; H. Brown, Twenty-seventh and Dearborn streets, and Eugene Huston, 2112 Dearborn court. According to the police Brendecke has been arrested seven or eight times under the name of H. Dahlberg for repeated offenses in selling the poison.

When the arrests were made Detectives Frank Clark, Edward Dwyer and George Murphy tound one hundred bottles of covality for the properties of the grand jury and it severely criticised Dr. Wall, as a result of Dr. Wall's careless, and inefficient examination Winters and inefficient examination Winters station, fined by Judge Blake on the representation of Dr. Wall's careless, and inefficient examination Winters station, fined by Judge Blake on the representation of Dr. Wall's careless, and inefficient examination Winters station, fined by Judge Blake on the representation of Dr. Wall's careless, and inefficient examination Winters station, fined by Judge Blake on the representation of Dr. Wall's careless, and inefficient examination Winters station, fined by Judge Blake on the representation of Dr. Wall's careless, and inefficient examination Winters station, fined by Judge Blake on the representation of Dr. Wall's statement that Winters was suffering from "alco-hollsm." Judge Blake fined Winters was suffering for manufacture was suffering from "alco-hollsm." Judge Blake fined Winters was suffering from "a

the drag, and his fresh offense will be severely dealt with. The three drug-gists demanded jury trials, and their cases have been set for April 26, 21 and 22 before Judge Foster of the Mu-

police have in custody Adolph his wife May and Fred Hess. Geyer, his wife May and Fred; Belle all of 285 West Madison street; Belle

trade with it.

Almost every day in the Desplaines street station can be geen the victims, drug marked and emaclated, showing every physical evidence of the strong hold the poison has obtained upon

Washington, D. C., April 16,-President Taft will, in the course of a few months, issue a proclamation and an exelimination of practically one-third of the forest reserve area of the United States and return many millions of acres of valuable lands to entry and settlement.

actionent.

By direction of the president the secretary of agriculture has given orders for surveys in forest reserves which will enable him to take therefrom every strip of untimbered had and all lards fit for agricultural purposes. These will be thrown into the public domain and become the property of citizens of the United States who care to enter them under the public land laws.

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Forester Gifford Pinchot has been directed to undertake surveys in the state of Idaho at once, using members of his forcetry force as largely as possible in running lines which will establish the exact locations of the untimbered spots n the reserves.

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The state of Idaho will have close to a million agree of land returned to entry when the surveys are made, and the president's proclamation finally goes into effect. Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, New Mexico, California and all the great coast states in which Mr. Pinchot has been maintaining his forest domains colaprising 196,000,000 acres, will be given attention at an early date.

The order of the secretary of agriculture is looked upon as practically a victory for Senator Heyborn of Idaho, who ever since his advent to the senate has been carrying on a constant warfare

ever since his advent to the senate has been carrying on a constant warfare against the wholesale placing of lands in forest reserves in the west.

# A BIG MASSACRE IS FEARED OPENS GRAVE TO GET EVIDENCE

### City Physician Cannot Give Testimony Desired in Vestibule Murder Case

In the presence of city police officials nd representatives of the state's attorney the grave of William Winters, Waldhelm comptery and the bruleed body examined for more certain iden-

This extraordinary precaution was aken because Dr. Charles F. Wall, city physician in charge of the emergency hospital connected with the Harmaking an examination of William Winter's body that the doctor's evidence taken in Judge McSurely's court, yesterday, was practically valueless. Assistant State's Attorney Northup, Lieutenant P. H. Reed of the central detail detectives, J. Rooney, William Lyonalse, and Berry, in company with Dr. Warren Hunter, coroner's physician, went to the cemetery to make the identification.

#### Doctor's Evidence Mixed

Dr. Wall swore that when Winter was brought to him for examination there were no signs of violence. showed plainly that he had been as-saulted and beaten. His clothing was torn and bolod stained. Wall has been censured and stands in danger of los-ing his job. So careless was he that he falled to find the fractured skull, broken nose and black eyes discovered by Coroner's Physician Warran P. Hunter when Winters was examined at the post, mortem examination in th

#### Takes Wall to Task

Wall was taken to task in court yes erday because he was accused of how ing opened a letter which was sent to Dn. Hunt of the Chicago health de-partment. The letter was written by the secretary of the grand jury and it

George Murphy found one hundred Later the bailiff found that Winters bottles of cocaine stored away in the pharmacy of Eugene Huston at 2112 pay his fine. Winters said yes and Dearborn court. Huston had been fincomplained of his head. Because he ed \$200 but a short time ago for selling could not speak Winters had been could not speak. Winters had been booked under the name of "John Doe" when he was placed in a cell at the sta-

#### Finds Man Delirious

Winters, on payment of his fine, was allowed to go to the Vestibule. He reached the place and lell into a chair. Later he recyered and walked up stairs to his room. The next morning he was found a raving maniac.

That was Tuesday, March 16. Winters was then taken to the emergency hospital and Dr. Wall again diagnosed

all of 285 West Madison street; Belle Ray, 265 West Madison street, and Charles Woodman, 712 South Peoria street. They will be used as witnesses at the trial and will testify that Beendecke, Brown and Huston readily sold to them the drugs.

Arrests are being made daily of men and women addicted to the use and under the influence of the drug. This selling and buying of the poison is not restricted to druggists alone, for it is known that irresponsible characters who longe shout saleons and miser.

till Tuesday, March 15, at 7 o'clock in the evening, while Winters received his injuries Sunday morning at 4. Raiph Harder swore on the stand yesterday that Winters had never be-come conscious since the examination and that there were no signs of "alco-holism." Winters died March 18 at

holism." Winters died March 18 at 12:45 in the morning without regaining consciousness. Two union dards with the name of William Winters were found in the dead man's clothes when they were brought into court yester-

### The case was started Monday and the

The case was started Monday and the evidence points to the cold-blooded assault and murder of William Winters by Horace Jacobs, Herman Wilson and Oscar Nelson, employes of the hotel. Charles Howard, another defendant, was found not guilty on the motion of Assistant State's Attorney Northup. The Harvey Rooming company, owners of the Vestibule, are making desperate efforts to save the defendants.

# **CLEAN STREETS**

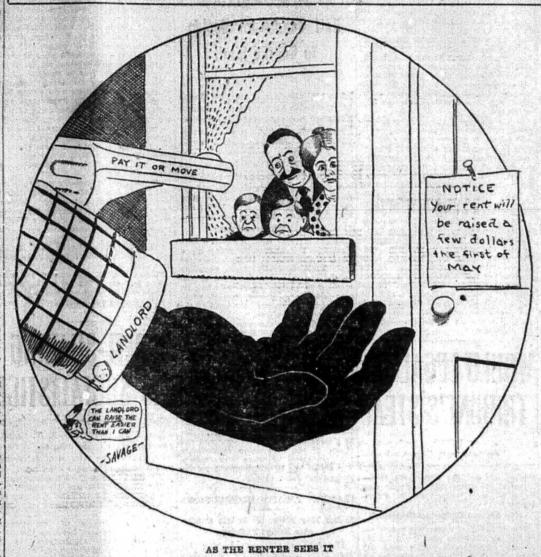
Washington, D. C., April 16 .- "White Wagnington, D. C., April 18.— White yings" in the persons of society ma-trons were out in full force yesterday supervising the clearing the streets of the city of all paper and other rubbish. The scheme, which was inaugurated by the women of the Twentieth Cen-trey club was that at a Octobe, this

by the women of the Twentieth Century club, was that at 9 o'clock this morning the city should be free of all floating debris. The appearance of the streets of the city indicates that the movement was a success.

Through the efforts of the club the interest of one woman in each city block was enlisted to act as chairman for that block, and she in turn endeavorced to interest all the other housewives in the I cok. In this way each woman attending to her own premises produced in the aggregate a clean-city.

Rio Janeira, Grazil, April 16.—The Brazilian government has concluded permanent arbitration troaties, during the past week, with the United States, France, Portugal, Spain and Mexico.

### "THE BLACK HAND"



# **Young St**. Louis **SCION KI**DNAPED

### James Shepard Cabanne, Aged 7, Is Stolen Near Grandmother's Home

St. Louis, April 16 .- James Shepard Cabanne, 7 years old, the youngest scion of a famous St. Louis family, was kidnaped from in front of the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Julia C. Cabanne of 5365 Cabanne avenue, the most fashion- it had come there within twenty-four able district of the city, yesterday afternoon. There is no clew as to his where abouts save a telephone message from an unidentified man saying the lad had been taken to Louisville.

#### Calls Grandmother on Telephone

While playing with comrades in the neighborhood the child was induced to go to another street a block away. Calling his grandmouler over the tele-phone, he said: "Grandma, I am going over on Belt avenue for a few minutes.

I will be right back."

This happened at 6 o'clock and after Municipal Jurists Seeking

that the grandmother saw no mo him. Early in the evening she was called to the telephone by an unknown msn who did not tell his name. He said: "I was given 14 by a woman to help her place a boy on an Illimois Central Control of the tral train bound for Louisville. He will be taken care of.". The man hung up the receiver without allowing Mrs. Cabanne time to comment or question. From his saying he was paid to help place the boy on the train it is thought the little fellow made what resistance

#### Repetition of Whitla Case

police and laid the matter in their hands. The authorities at Louisville and Memphis have been notified and will keep on the lookeut for the hoy. Barring the thought that he is in the hands of abductors who will trye a repetition of the Whitla case, it is a theory of the police that he has been spirited away from town by his mother, Mrs. James S. Cabanne, formerly of Memphis, where her husband now makes his headquarters, but at press

# The Cabannes are one of the oldest and most aristocratic families in St.

Louis and, aside from having the ave-nue on which they live named for them, are remembered in many of St. Louis'

most important institutions.

Mrs. Julia Cabanne is prostrated at her home and has refused heraelf to all callers, save the detectives. Rejecting consolution from her best friends, she cries the name of her grandson pitiably. Her condition is alarming and her son has been telegraphed to at Memphis. As yet no answer has come to the message and it is not known whether he has been apprised of his son's abduction.

### Iowa Has an Anti-Salome Law

Des Moines, lowa, April 16.—lowa's anti-Salome dance law went into effect today. The law provides a fine and a jail sentence for anyone engaging in an "indecent drama, play or exhibition, show or entertainment." The enforcement of the law is left to the sheriffs and to the police of the state.

### BOY ARE FOUND; KIDNAPED?

Burlington, In. April 16.-A box containing the blood-stained garments of a small boy, including a complete suit and underclothing, stockings and shoes, was found by the police yesterday. In

and underclothing, stockings and shoes, was found by the police yesterday. In the pocket of the trousers were a plain gold ring, a rabbit's foot and a number of pictures clipped out of a child's book. On one of these pictures was written the name Lawrence.

In the inside pocket of the coat was a sizedly hile handkerehief, neatly tolded, as though placed there on the boy leaving home, probably for a visit or to play. The find was reported to the local police, who have taken charge of the box. They believe it is a case of kidnaping and murder of some child.

No missing boy has been reported in Burlington, and it is evident that the Burlington, and it is evident that the clothing had been brought here from a distance and that possibly the body of the child will be found in the river. The blood on the undergarments is plentiful, and is still fresh, as though

# **JUDGES ASK FOR** MORE POWER

of Chicago are seeking to extend their over a year ago. "Since then I got but one job, and Repetition of Whita Case

Shortly before midnight Mrs. Ca-powers materially. They are, in fact, that lasted five hours. It was shoved banne, almost distracted, summoned the trying to make the municipal court a ing snow at the Holy Name cathedral, police and laid the matter in their body co-ordinate with the circuit court. I cleared about 1,000 feet and got \$1.

Memphis, where her husband now makes his headquarters, but at present living with her sister. Mrs. W. M. Campbell of Louisville. The clew comes solely from the telephone tip that the lad had been placed on a Louisville train. The Cabannes of crees, and by giving the courts vastly Memphis are separated and a war for the custody of the boy has been threatened some time.

One of Oldest St. Louis Families

The Cabannes are one of the oldest and nest aristocratic families in St. Cours practically co-ordinate with the

ent that this later effort to make the comes practically co-ordinate with the circuit, superior and criminal courts will raise a storm in the legislature.

Some limitations are retained in the bills proposing these departures from the riginal idea, but the section defining the power of the court in criminal causes is interpreted to give it full jurisdiction in all setions, including capital cases.

#### Many Opponents to Bill

That the bills can be sent through the legislature with an emergency clause and be submitted to the voters at the

ly or easily.

Many of the legislators hold to the den that this court system was created

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# UNEMPLOYEDARE LEAVING CITY

### Warm Weather Starts Many Workless Wanderers on Tedious Journeys

of unemployed in the city are taking to the road. The number of men at the Municipal Lodging house decreases

Assistant Superintendent Anderson of the lodging house claims that while hose of the unemployed who prefer to at this time, there are many of the men-the men who search for work, for any kind of work, who stay in the city and keep on hunting.

#### Taft Brings No Relief

The advent of Taft's regime has done positively nothing as regards the unemployed proposition, it seems. There are numerous men of education and

to Extend Their Scope by

Bills at Springfield

Special to the Daily socialist;

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Springfield, Ill., April 16—Not content with the powers already conferred tipen them, the municipal squart judges of Chiengo size seeking to extend their over a year ago.

in the Municipal Lodging house con-tinuously. I hope some one who reads; this will be able to find a place for a man of education with clerical ability."

#### No Work in 18 Months

William J. Doyle, 55, said: "I have been out of work the last year and a half. I have been working over 25 years in the track placing department in raigroad work. Right after the panic wages were cut down from \$1.75 to \$1.25 a day, and a good half of the

these are but two examples of the hundreds now in the city who have been looking for work since last winter, and are still looking for it. Many of them go out of town in the hope of getting work on farms for the summer, but for such places there are twenty applicants for every single job.

#### NEWSPAPER MAN ASKS FOR THE ARREST OF A. L. ERLANGER

New York. April 16.—A summons has been issued for A. L. Erlanger of the theatrical firm of Klaw & Erlanger upon the application of Rufus K. Trevor, a newspaper man, who alleged he had been assaulted by Erlanger. The assault. according to testimony occurred on board the French liner La Provence on April 3, between quarantine and the pier at the foot of Morton street, North river.

Trevor's statement is that he went aboard the liner, which was just in from Havre, in company with another reporter, for the purpose of interview, ing Erlanger. Erlanger, it is said struck Trevor.

The disparity in the sizes of the men is considerable. Trevor is a lightly built youth, while Erlanger is the more heavily built, and an allower pugillet.

# **BREAD PANICNOW** BOUND TO COME

### "Staff of Life" Advancing in All Parts; Poor Awaiting a Settlement

Bread-that is the one subject for discussion in the homes, rich and poor alike in Chicago today. It is a subject for worry in the homes of the poor, and more than one child will go crying for the "staff of life" before the present situation is relieved.

The advance in the price of bread in Chicago is an acomplished fact. The smaller bakeries and independent concerns have already put the price up one cent a loaf and the big bakers are preparing to follow. In fact they nave already followed so far as to cut the size of the loaves and flood the market, with the puffed-up loaves which are full of emptiness.

#### Husky Negro Guards Patten

James A. Patten, while declaring that he is not responsible for the Replorable conditions his wheat corner has brought about, has none the less hired him a body-guard in the person of a husky negro, fearing the wrath of some person whose children might be crying for

Pattern declares that the price is due to "scarcity" and that he has had noth-ing to do with it. He cles Kansas City as an example where wheat has gone up to \$1,50 and despite the fact that the receipts of wheat in Kansas ing week of the previous year.

#### Seven Cents a Loaf in N. Y.

New York, April 16.—With flour up 0 cents a barrel and the prospects good for a further rise New York City is facing the possibility of bread at 7 cents a loaf as a result of the recent rise in the price of wheat. The Ghetto of New York already has felt the effect of the York already has felt the effect of the Chicago corner. Six cents a loaf is the price now charged by some bakeries. Others declare they cannot continue selling at 5 cents much longer with flour of the better grades costing from 57 to \$7.20 a barrel, against \$6.60 and \$6.80 a few days ago. They add that even 6 cents would not give them any sort of a profit.

#### Bakers Cannot Make Profits

Minneapolis, Minn. April 16.—The sustained buil market in wheat has resulted in the boosting of the prices of flour in Minneapolis until first patents is no weeling at from \$5 to \$6.20 a barrel, or about \$2 a barrel more than prices obtaining here. Some \$22 loaves can be made from a barrel of flour, and the bakers say that counting labor and other expenses they can no more than break even at the present cost of

### Company for Smaller Loaf

Kansas City, April 16—"A smaller loaf of bread or a dime for the pres-ent s'ze." This is the declaration of the Consumer's Bread company, an or-ganization of bakers formed here several months ago, and including practically all of the bakers of Kansas City.

#### Flor: Now \$7 a Barrel

St. Paul, Minn., April 18—As a result of the corner in wheat flour in the past two sweeks has advanced 50 cents a hundred pounds in St. Paul and further substantial advances in price may be expected. Wednesday there was an vance of 10 cents a hundred, so the ruling quotation today was \$ barrel, or \$3.50 a hundred. An early advance to \$7.50 a barrel, or \$3.75 a hundred, is expected.

#### Price Up in Columbus

Columbus O'ilo, April 18.—The price of flour continues to soa, in sympathy with the advancing tendency of the wheat market. Columbus millers yesterday put the price up 40 cents per barrel for winter wheat flour and the market is now quoted here at \$7. This advance makes a gain of \$1 per barrel here in the past ten days.

#### Master Bakers in Protest Cincinnati O. April 16 -- Members of

speculation and gambling in the staple necessity of life, and yesterday, prompted by the high price of flour at-tributed to the corner in wheat, they joined in a request to congress for ac-Bakery Forced to Close

Waterloo, Ia., April 18.—On account of the high price of flour one bakery closed its door yesterday, and others are having a hard struggle over as in-Gleveland Bakers Tell Hurt

Cleveland, O., April 16 .- Although the price of flour has advanced 40 cents on the barrel here in the last formight, local bakers have decided not to adlocal bakers have decladed not to advance the cost of bread for at least another week. They will meet PORT week, and if the price of wheat has not fallen, probably will take some action to raise the price. Winter wheat flour is selling at \$6.75 a barrel.

#### DOCTORS DEMAND STATE LAW TO HALT BIRTH OF CRIMINALS

Efforts to prevent further crime, im-becility and idlecy in filinois by the prevention of procreation by habitual criminals and mental defectives, which

### A. F. of L.'s Appeal for Funds for Court Fight Brings **Quick Results**

CNATIONAL SOCIALIST PRESS BUREAU Washington, D. C., April 14.-(By Mail.)-At the meeting of the executive council of the A. F. of L. Samuel Gomannounced that the appeal for contributions for the defense of the ofin the Bucks Stove and Range comcase had met with such a gennse that it would be unnec-

novention of the A. F. of L. authorized and be done for this purpose. Gompers also announced the itinerary his European trip, which was also athorized at the last convention of the

White Star liner Baltic, June 19, and visit England, Germany, France, Italy and Sweden. He will attend the con-vention of the British Federation of Trades Unions at Blackpool, Laneas-ter, July 1 and 2; the International Trades Union Congress at Stockholm August, and the British Trades Un Congress at Ipswich in September

#### Government by Commission

The dangers of government by com-mission which will ultimately result in the practical disfranchisement of a large number of workingmen in our large number of workingmen in our cities is increasing. The powers that he are giving the new movement all the impetus which their prominence and in-fluence can accomplish. No less a per-sonage than Secretary Ballinger is now out as an adverse of the plan, and his record as a "reform" mayor of Scattle after the Klondike gold rush is being d to make him an authority on the

ission plan of government, such been tested in Galveston, Tex., best suited for the United States. A large city could have a board of no more than five commissioners elected by the people and in them could be cen-tered both legislative and administra-tive authority, all the power in fact, of the municipality."

#### Cummins on Great Men

Senator Cummins of Iowa evidently does not think that comparisons are odious. Last night at the Men's Club of the Mt. Pleasant Congregational church he measured Roosevelt and Washington, Aldrich and Webster, After explaining to the avidence of the control of the senator of the control of the senator of th washington, Alarica and Wessier, Al-ter explaining to the audience that in his opinion we had solved the question of the production of wealth and that the next question was an equitable dis-tribution of that wealth, he said: "I consider Theodere Roosevelt to be a stronger man than George Washing-ten was. This may sound like treason.

ton was. This may sound like treason, but I do not mean it that way. It is a fact that Theodore Roosevelt faced problems every day that would have made George Washington recoil in ut-

to be a stronger man than Henry Clay.
And it is the same with Nelson W.
Aldrich, though he and I disagree at
times also. I believe him to be stronger ore effective than Daniel Web-

say this with no disrespect for great men of other days, but because our country is having and must have a continual growth. None of the problems of yesterday equal those of today. And I believe if the present president of the United

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to provide "a poor man's court" and to wipe out the justice court system swich had become unbearable. They contend that when these two things were accomplished everything which was sought had been obtained and that the establishment of a court system coordinate with the circuit court was not contemplated in any of the original plans.

#### THEATER EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE BLACK ART IS PLANNED

New York, April 16.-The Society of American Magickins will combine its efforts tonight in a monster entertain-ment of magic at the Berkeley theater, the receipts of which will be

magicians.

According to Oscar S. Teale, president of the society, the taste for sleight of hand, illusions and stage presentments having a tinge of nastery is enjoying a revival throughout the United States and the time is ripe for the establishment of a home of magic such as the society plans.

A quarrel between two Italian A quarrel between two Italian as the society plans.

NEW PHASE IN GRAPT CHARGE
TO CAUSE GRAND JURY PEOBE
The graft charges growing out of the arrest of High Smith of the municipal board of examining plumbers took on a new phase today when the board an nunneed that George S. Haney, who caused Smith's arrest for having extorted \$50 from him, had not passed the examination, and, therafore, his application for a license had been rejected a week ago. Haney was given this office in the presence of Assistant ate's Attorney Arnold.

A quarrel between two Italian suitors for the hand of a girl in Sicily two years ago cubminated in one of them being stabled and severely wounded in Chicago sarly today.

The victim was Frank Cavallaro, 23 this home suffering from a knife wound in his left side, and detectives are old, 12 Federal street. Cavallaro's condition is serious and physicians say the pair of the mand of a girl in Sicily two years ago cubminated in one of them being stabled and severely wounded in Chicago sarly today.

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### HILD IS ASKED TO RESIGN;

Friends of Public Librarian Frederick H. Hild, whose resignation has been requested, undertook yesterday to persuade the library board to reschied its request. As the result of conferences in Mr. Hild's interest individual members of the board will be appealed to by former board presidents and infu-

mayor and the civil service commissioners in an effort to obtain their indorsement of the present regime. Acting on the advice of these friends, Librarian Hild has decided to withhold his resignation and the board, if it carried out the intent of the resolution adopted Monday night, may be consolled percentificity to sever his conpelled peremptorily to sever his con-nection with the library. In that event he would forfeit \$500 a year pension, which he will receive if he resigns. It has developed that Dr. B. J. Cig. Hild as librarian. According to a board manent position later.

"Many have told me today that Dr. Cigrand wished to be made librarian." said Mr. Hild. "As I have been unable to find any other reason for the sud-den action of the board I am forced to surprised that Dr. Cigrand wants the the board has felt called upon to re pudiate my work in order to support

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mayor has led the lawmakers to in t the provision that a mayor may what he pleases with a school

Has Another Dangerous Provision

One of the most dangerous provision of the law, and one which will hit the peckets of the poor harder than any other, is that regarding text books Text books are practically placed at the will of the superintendent, of course no one knows that Cooley was nosing around Sollit's office at the time this was drafted, but the tracks seem to have been left in the mud nevertheless. ... Cooley is now a school book magnate and it would be very convenient if he could regulate the school book business of Chicago through a successor of his own choosing, or through a complaisant board. It was proved by the report of the committee on school books that Cool-er's firm was charging more in Chi-

cago for 26 books on the list than it charging elsewhere. The eviden ey to make the figures larger both on price and number.

Salaries of teachers under the new aw may also be reduced at will and ad infinitum. There is no minimum below which the board is allowed to go and ter helplessness.

"I do not always agree with Speaker of the board under the new law is nothing but the mayor, even when said mayor happens to be of the barrel house variety.

Under this provision the teachers are effectually choked off from expressing any opinion whatsoever as to the man agement of the schools as they would subject themselves to immediate op-pression, reduction of ealary and the general tyranny of a "business" board when such a board happened to be in power, as at present. Altogether bill No. 299 is quite the

most vicious school measure ever con-cocted in any state in the union. It think that there will be a strike be-subjects the very minds of the chil-dren to barrel house politicians not replace the union men with those through its provisions and makes the who can do the necessary work on ship tates reaches that time when he has every discovery to political schools a source of income to political blacklegs, while reducing the teachears, he will be the greatest man the ears, he will be the greatest man the finited States has every produced, where the political masters, whether general, student or philospher."

In the derivative of the union men with those who can do the necessary work on ship board. On the great lakes the union is the sole thing which protects the men, while or the oceans they are protected by the government.

receipts of which will be used to \$10,000,000 of capital, will transfer their the receipts of which will be used to start a fund for the erection here of a playhouse uniquely devoted to the giving of demonstrations of the black art. The Associated magicians feel there is a field in New York for a theater such as Egyptian hall in London for entertainments exclusively by magicians.

According to Oscar S. Teals, president of the society, the taste for sleight of hand, illusions and stage present-plan.

# O'GRAND AS HIS SUCCESSOR MILK DRIVERS **VOTE TO STRIKE**

### ntial citizens. The matter is to be taken also to the At Special Meeting in Brand's Hall Teamsters Decide to Go the Limit

terday. The prevalling scale of wages being in effect for the first six months of the man's employment and the sec time thereafter. The demand made is for an increase of the scale to \$17 and \$18, payable on the same basis.

Committee Given Power

the meeting held in Brand's hall Clark and Erie streets, yesterday after noon, it was decided to give the ways committee full power to negotia' on that basis and report to a special meeting to be held in Brand's hall on next Thursday. Robert Fitchie, presi-dent of the union, is at the hear of the

dent of the union, is at the hear of the wage scale committee.

In addition to the wages paid, the milk wagon drivers receive from the employers a commission of 6 of a cent on every quart of milk or pint of cream in excess of 190 "pints" sold. No change is asked in that feature of the wage scale. The contract between the drivers and the employers expired April 1.

#### Strike Is Sanctioned

Six hundred men are employed by the Borden Condensed Milk company and 500 by the Bowman Dairy company, the two largest firms in the city and the others of the 1,700 union membership are employed by other milk dealers. The strike has been sanctioned by the Teamsters' Joint council.

### SEAMEN AWAIT INSTRUCTIONS

Sailors May Strike if Buffalo Confer ence Brings Nothing

lake seamen are looking fo word from Buffalo on the ultimatum union to the Lake Carriers' association The Lake Carriers are doing even thing that they can to break up The fight this year is on the insist. Th

Seamen Have 15,000 Men

The Seaman's union includes the gineers, firemen, cooks, sallors and deck hands. In all the organization has some 15,000 men. One of the things against which the union is fighting is a black list system maintained by the members of the Lake Carriers' associamembers of the Lake Carriers' as

This system is operated by means of little books for which each employe pays one dollar. These books give the man's qualifications. They are revocable at the will of any captain and their association will employ a man so trea

month for sailors and from \$2 to \$2.25 fore the deck hands joined the union they received from \$10 to \$15 a month The prevailing wage for sailors was from \$35 to \$27.50 a month in the days of the open shop.

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Brantford, Ont., April 16.—Denial is made by Mme. Lillian Nordica, the singer, who arrived here on a concert tour, that she is engaged to George W. Young of New York. She said that there was no truth in the statement that the engagement had been announced at a recent dinner in New York at which Mr. Young was present.

LIEUTENANT ON TRIAL FOR RELEASING SHIPPY'S KIN

Lieut, Robert J. Schlau of the town hall station, was placed on trial yester-day, charged with releasing Joseph Joyce, accussed of burgiary, ex-convict 567 and brother of Thomas Joyce, se-retary of the Congress Hotel company, whose wife is the widow of a brother whose wife is the widow of a brother of Chief Shippy. Schlau told the trial hoard yesterday that he had not believed Mrs. James S. Falkenberg, 14 Winthrop avenue, who identified Joyce as one of the two men who robbed her home and whom she accused of holding a revolver at her head. Capt. Evans of the bureau of identification said that Joyce was not recognized when brought there. This was because an inexperienced policement was in charge.

mrs. Falkenberg declared th Mrs. Falkenberg declared that she awoke and sound two gen rifling her bedroom, she became hysterical and asked them to bring her a drink of waasset them to oring her a drink of wa-ter or she would die. One of them did so and fanned her. Then at her re-quest, she alleged, they returned a spall diamond ring and took her ad-dress to send her back the pawn tick-ets. Two days later the robbery was reported to Schlau.

"When Mrs. Falkenberg first came to e I told her that the story didn't ok right to me," testified Schlau. "Do you mean to say the job never came off," she asked. 'It looks funny,' (answered. 'You can draw your own conclusions.' "Then her husband said, 'Yes, Maud, it something about this; it looks fun-

ny to me, too.'
"When she left the station she wa angry and said. Till go to the news-pares with this; there's nothing but a lot of seaseur policemen up here, any-

**PROFIT-SHARING** IS SOCIALISTIC!

New York, April 16.-R. T. Craze president of the Crane company of Chicago, aroused the interest of delegater eleventh annual convention of the National Metal Trades association held yesterday, by his description of the profit sharing plan he had put in practice among the thousand employes

of his concern. "The net earnings of the Cran company are divided between the em ployes and the stockholders," sal nd the stockholders, at legit rate, on the capital invested in the business is deducted from the net profits of the business for the year. Then the renminder of the profits plied to surplus or dividends, and the

other is set aside for the employes."
Crane declared the arrangement had
been most satisfactory and that he
knew of no better plan to guarantee industrial peace.

Several other men spoke in opposition to the plan as applied to business

and some declared it was "semi-Social

# SECRET PLAN TO REDUCE RENTALS

Petersburg, Ind., April 16. - Pike and Daviess county land owners are in a state of terror as a result of the actions of a mysterious organization which has been formed to reduce the rentar price of land, and from present indications there will be thousands of acres in the most fertile portions of the two counties that will not be cul-tivated this season. One large land owner lost six tenants this week and

owner lost six tenants this week and another thirteen, the tenants moving away through fear of violence if they attempted to work the land. The rental price for years has been one-half of the crop, but the uaknown organization has demanded that the price be reduced to one-third, and where this has been refused depreda-tions on the land have been committed. Last night a large barn was burned near here and all the farm machinery of another farmer who had agreed to tend a large body of land for one-half the crop, was broken to pieces with axes and hammers.

It is declared to be the purpose of the control o

It is declared to be the purpose of the organization to drive from the two counties all renters who contract to work land for less than two-thirds of the crops and to punish both owners and renters alike.

The authorities appear to be at sea in the matter and are at a loss to begin investigating. That a regular organization exists and that it is determined to a statement of the second of the county of the contract of the county of t

mined is evidenced by many threaten-ing letters received by land owners and renters and depredations already

## SUIT FOR \$138,810 IS WON AY "BOB" INGERSOLL'S WIDOW

Boston, Mass., April 16 .- The length; Boston, Mass. April 16.—The lengthy litigation against relatives of the late Andrew J. Davis, the wealth Montana mine owner, by Mrs. Eva A. Ingersoll, widow of the late Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, ended vesterday when Judge William L. Putnam in the United States Supreme court handed down a final decree awarding Mrs. Ingersoll \$128.50, with interest and costs. The suit was for compensation rendered in a will contest case by Ingersoll.

## TRIAL AS A HOMEBREAKER

Washington D. C., April 16.—Upor the request of Lieut. H. A. Evans, the secretary of the navy yesterday appointed a court of inquiry to invest born of the monitor Cheyenne. Lieut, Osborn is charged by Lieut, Evans, it is said, with having been the cause of the separation between Evans and his wife. The hearings before the court will be held behind closed doors,

#### NOW SOLD AT ANY PRICE

Minneapolis Minu. April 16.—With the signing of the anti-cigaret bill by Gos. Johnson the cigaret slaughteer sale is on in Minneapolis, and from this time until the finish. August 1, every dealer of the "independent" variety will stu to get rid of his stock. There will be no standard price. Every dealer will sell at any figure he sees fit.

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# **WOMEN WANT AN**

### Union Members in Springfield Working Hard to Get Shorter Hours

Springfield, April 16.-Members of Springfield, April 16.—Members of following officers were elected at the the women's trade unions are working organization meeting. L. H. Bear, genhard here to get a law passed which eral secretary; N. B. Svenson, financial will make eight hours the legal time for secretary; Miss Minnie Levinger, treaswhich a women may be required to woman may be required to work

As usual when labor is asking for pro tective legislation the Illinois Manufacturers' association is represented by a strong lobby which is fighting to have the legal day made ten hours. The manufacturers are even protesting that they are very careful to create such working conditions as are beneficial to the health of the women employes.

#### Woman Disputes Manufacturers

This contention was laughed to scorn Agnes Nestor, general secretary of Glove Workers union. She contended that the manufacturers care nothing for the health of the women employes if they can be made to do the required

if they can be made to do the required amount of work.

John M. Glenn, chief legislative agent for the Illinois Manufacturers' association, declared that a reduction of hours meant lower wages. This was denied by Jane Addams of Chicago. Senator Jones, chairman of the committee which reported the bill to the state senate, took Glenn to task at one time and told him to stop his bullyragging.

Resolution A status Generalizaty Rill. Resolution Against Conspiracy Bill

The manufacturers issued the follow ing resolution in regard to the conspir-acy bill which was fathered by the la-bor organizations and which passed the house and is now in the senate. The resolution reads:

Whereas, There is now in Springfield a

cally repeals the conspiracy law which has been to the statutes of this state for three made victims of the combined force of those desiring to do criminal acts against the rights of the individual, does hereby protest against the passage of and bill by the somate, and

Resolved. That a committee of ten be ap-pointed by the chair to present this protest to the judiciary committee and urse said committee to act against the further progress of said bill.

The manufacturers made a bitter fight against the conspiracy bill.



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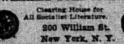
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NEW SOCIALIST EDUCATIONAL CLUB GIVEN BIRTH IN CITY

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The purpose of the club is to provote a spirit of sociability among the Socialists of Chicago. Thus far the membership consists of active Socialist party members, two having been aldermanic candidates in the recent election. It is hoped that before the close of 1905 the club will have a membership of several hundred and will be an important factor in Chicago campaign and organization work. The temporary headquarters of the club have been established at 255 Dearborn greet. The tablished at 258 Dearborn greet.

LOCKET SAVES SINGER PROM DEATH BY PISTOL BULLET

New York, April 16.-Edwardo Pascale, who sings in a moving picture show, last night was saved from possible death by a pistol bullet through the lucky intervention of a locket con-taining the ploture of his sweetheart in Italy. The bullet passed through his overcost, his under packet, vest and shirt, striking the locket and driving in into his reest, out inflicting only

The shot was fired by De Pascale's employer, with whom he had a dispute over money. De Pascale too't the shooting as a joke, but his assallant was looked up.

slight wound.

heavy rain of the last two days, and by the melting of the lingering rem-nant of the winter's snow on the northern hillsides, all the streams of New England assumed freshet proportions yesterday, and the high water in some of them caused much damage. Rallroad tracks were flooded, roadbeds washed out, culverts carried away, trains held up and factories forced to shut down in various parts of northern New England. The worst conditions were reported

in Vermont and New Hampshire around the headwaters of the Connec-ticut, Merrimac and Androscoggin riv-Some apprehension as to the rapid rise of the water was feit also at points along the lower reaches of these rivers, where great industrial plants are located, but last night the freshet seemed to have reached its hikhest stage and river men thought that today would see a falling off in water depth. In Brattleboro, Vt., the water reach-ed the highest point there ever reach-ed. The Brattleboro Electric Light cimpany had to abandon temporarily its power plant. Several manufacturing plants in St. Albans, Vt., were forced to shut down, and the trolley lines were tied up. Three washouts near Aozbury, Vt., delayed through traffic on the Central Vermont rail-

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# **CAPTURE A PORT**

### Revolutionists After Doing This Expel Russ Consul From Bandar Abbas

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Cairo, Egypt, April 16.-Recent arrivals here from ports on the Persian gulf report that the revolutionaries have captured the port of Bandar Abhas on that gulf and that they have expelled the Russian consul from the city for attempting to interfere on be-

of the shall and his supporters the city had been captured. Is also reported that all Euro-shave been expelled from the captured scaport, most of them being com-pelled to take a ship for Kurrachee in the British Indian possessious and others being sent to Bombay direct by

Reason for Expulsion Unknown

The reason for the expulsion of the Europeans is not as yet known. It is supposed, however, that the officiousness of the Russian consul is at the bottom of the matter, and that the well known stand which Russia has taken on the side of the shah has analysis of the shape of the shape of the same of the sa gered the revolutionaries against all

It was stated by the refugees from he gulf districts that the little port the gulf districts that the little port of Nigan had also been captured by the rebels and that a strong force was investing Bushire at the head of the gulf. The latter port is the outlet of the whole Mesopotamian region and is under a sort of halfway protectorate of the English government. If it is captured and the foreigners are captured and the foreigners are captured and the foreigners are ex-pelled it may afford England an excuse to interfere in the affairs of Persia especially in the southern provinces.

Army of 15,000 Operating

When Bushire was taken by the desert tribes some years ago it was English interference which stopped the trouble. The army which is now operating in the south is supposed to be the army of 15,000 men which was reported at last accounts to be near the city of Karman. This army was within striking distance of Bandar Abbase. in striking distance of Bandar Abbas. The Bushire army, however, is trespassing on Turkish soil and must have been mustered farther to the west, coming possibly from the districts near Shiraz and other points in southwestern Persia, which are known to be in a state of revoit.

# **PAWNSHOPS HIT** BY SENATE BILL

Springfield, Ifl., April 16.—Among the bills passed by the senate yesterday was one increasing the regulations under which it will be permissible to conduct pawnshops. The bill, introduced by Senator Broderick, amends the present law by requiring the pawners to post conspicuously in their places of business a copy of that section of the present law which prohibits the taking of a greater rate of interest on loans than 3 per cent a month. It prohibits the receipt of pawns from persons known to be thieves, or from persons known to be thieves, or from persons who have been convicted of larceny. It allows the pawnbrokers until 12 o'clock noon of each day to make their daily reports to the sheriff. Springfield, Ih., April 16 .- Among the

ers until 12 o'clock noon of each day to make their daily reports to the sheriff, the present act requiring such reports to be in by 10 a. m., and it requires, in addition, that in cities of over 25,000 inhabitants a report shall be made also to the chief of police.

It provides that stolen goods discovered in a pswnshop shall be recoverable without payment to the pawn-broker and forbids him to dispose of any article, even by redemption, within 24 hours after the reports have been

Los Angeles, Cal., April 16.-Scores of Los Angeles, Cal., April 16.—Scores of persons in this city have been poisoned in the last few days by strawberries shipped from Japanese gardens neat Gardena and from several other districts. None of the cases have been serious. Complaints were so numerous that Chief of Police Dishman sent a letter to the horticultural commission, asking its members to stop the use of polson to kill insects on strawberry plants.

#### BROTHERHOOD OF TRAINMEN

Representatives of lodges of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen went on record as oppored to the electrification of Chicago terminals at a meeting held at the Sherman House last evening and resolutions were adopted instructing the representative of the organization at Springfield to oppose the enaction of legislation which will empowe, the city to carry out the proposed electrification plan. The resolutions contend that the change in power would add greatly to the dangers to trainmen and employes generally in terminal yards. All Illinois lodges of trainmen are asked to join in the protest.

#### RICHAST OF COPPER MINES ARE SOLD FOR \$3,000,000

New York, April 16.—One of the largest vopper deals in recent years was closed here yesterday, when control of the Bonanzs mines, said to be one of the richest copper deposits known, passed to the Alaska syndicate, composed of the Guggenbaim interests and J. P. Morgan & Co. The mines, which are located in Alaska, are owned by the Alaskan Copper and Coal company. It is said that the price paid was nearly \$2,000,000 less than that at which they were held latiner the recent depression in the copper trade.

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SAYS AMZRICAN WOMEN ARE

New York, April 18.-"You bejeweled,

New York, April 18.—"You bejeweled, beautifully gowned, splendidly groomed American woman—you who sit here listening to me are the type—are demoralizing the "orid."

Thus declared Mme. Constanze Chevalier at Carnegie hall yesterday afternoon, as she shook her finger at the audience gathered to hear her lecture on "How to Be Good Mothers."

"Your extravagance, your helplessness, your love of dress, display, theafer, society, clubs, conversation, your neglect of your homes, of your husbands' comfort, of your children—if you have any—and you know you avoid having them—shock and scandalize the substantial people of Europe," continsubstantial people of Europe," contin-ued Mme. Chevaller. "The parents of Franc. and Germany see their own children affected and warn them in time lest they grow to be like the

Mme. Chevaller is well known in Berlin and Paris. The daughter of an impoverished family of East Prussian aristocrats, she married Prof. Arthur Chevaller, who delved into "hypnotism and sympathy." Ultimately Mme. Chevaller hopes to induce rich men to endow a school that will correct present feminine ideals.

"There are two classes of wome one too much schooled, caring little for men or the attraction of sex and dis-liking children and home life," she continued, "and one class subject to sex attraction, but associating with men merely for gayety and social honors, instead of seeking husbands who will be the father of their children.

# **KEBEL AGAINST ENGLISH ORDERS**

### Students of Calcutta Find Health Menaced by Date of Examination

OFFICIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Calcutta, April 16.-The students of the University of Calcutta are in open revolt against the English authorities on account of the date set for the preliminary examinations for the de-grees to be granted to the graduating students and for the entrance examinations to the various branches of the

It is claimed that the date set, the It is claimed that the date set, the unhealthiest in the year, is a menace to the health of the students who are to take the examinations, and that this date is set as a deliberate measure of repression against the students, nearly all of whom are engaged in the free India movement and in the agitation against the partition of Bengal.

Spring Months Most Unhealthy If the plans of the government are carried out it will be necessary to as-memble from 6,000 to 11,000 students au-

nually in Calcutta for the examinations for degrees and entrance to the various branches of the University of Calcutta. The gathering of these students dur-ling the most unhealthy months of the ing the most unhealthy months of the year, the spring months, from the country districts and placing them in the unhealthy quarters of this city, where they are obliged to board while taking the examinations, is declared not only to be a menace to the public health of the city on account of the diseases which the students may bring into the city, many of them traveling in the closely packed carriages of the third class, where disease is rife, but an actual menace to the healthlest of the students, as Calcutta during these months is notoriously the most unhealthy city in the country.

There is nearly always a recrudes-

healthy city in the country.

There is nearly always a recrudescence of plague or smallpox in Calcutta during these months, and the Bengalese, the nationalist organ, declarer that there is imminent danger of the students carrying the disease back with them to the country when they return to their homes and starting an epidemic throughout India.

# INSECT SOLUTION ON BERRIES MAKES MANY PERSONS SICK THREE DEAD IN

and Iron company at Farmington, sevplants.

The Japanese practically are the only offenders, according to reports. Early in the season many worms appeared. As a last resort, the gardeners used a powerful solution to destroy them.

and Iron company at Farming and a form the miles from here. Three miners are not miles from here. Three miners are not miles from here. Three miners are not perfectly lower to be dead. Immediately are lower to be dead. Immediately are not perfectly lower to be dead. Immediately lower to be

#### OPPOSES ELECTRIFICATION FIND A WAY TO SPLICE \$2 BILLS WITH \$20 VARIETY

Jeremiah and Gray Westerberger were arrested last night by the Twenty-second street police on charge of passing bogus \$29 bills and today they were turned over to Captain Thomas I. Porter of the United States secret service. According to the police, the two men split \$20 bills and \$2 bills and pastical one-half of a \$20 bill to half of a \$20 bill, thus making one \$20 bill serve the purpose of two \$20 bills. It is charged that to pass the bills they would present them with the \$20 side up.

### FATHER ARE EXONERATED

# DEEN WORKING THE WORLD BEER WORRYING THE BELGIANS

# Has Stirred People to Great Indignation

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Brussels, April 16,-Belgium 's up in rms about the beer. Somebody has been putting things and things into Belgium's beer, and Be gium is mad about it. The papers are carrying great, black headline's about the "falsi-Scation of the beer," and learned doctors are contributing learned articles on it, while the brewers and retailers are giving a first class imitation of a saloonkeeper in American running from a loca! option law.

It is seriously claimed that the adulteration of the beer is causing an epi-demic of sickness in the country and the real doctor's prescription as to what beer knowld contain is being set forth in the daily press and persons warned to test their heer before they sit down to a meal.

#### What Beer Should Be

The real things that ought to go into the right kind of beer are prescribed by the learned doctors who are writ-ing about it as follows: Alcohol. 30 cubic centimeters to the

Dry extract of malt, 35 grammes t

Carbon stuffs, 11/2 grammes to the Phosphoric acid, 15 gramme to th

According to Dr. Terwagne, writing According to Dr. Terwagne, writing for the daily press, all liquids which do not contain these proportions should not be sold as beer, but should be given some other name. A law against the adulteration of beer is in process of preparation and a merry war is promised when it comes up for presentation in the parilipment. tation in the parliament.

#### People Are Deeply Stirred

The agitation against the adulterated beers, which is occupying front pages of the papers two columns at a time, shows the depth of the feeling of the Belgium people on this important ques-Several establishments have been caught selling the adulter-ated article are under what amounts to a boycott until they restore the beer with the the proper proportion of things in Yes, Belgium is mad about its

# THIEF'S VICTIMS SEE MRS. BOYLE

Mercer, Pa., April 16 .- Mr. and Mrs. H. Chouteau Dyer of St. Louis, who arrived here last evening to see Mrs. James H. Boyle, one of Willie Whitla's alleged abductors, were taken to the jail at 11 a. m. today, where they saw and talked with the woman. Immediately after the conference Attorney Cochran, for the prosecution, took the Dyers to I s office and refused to al-

Dyers to 1 s office and refused to al-low them to make a statement.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Chouteau Dyer are well known St. Louisans. Their domes-tic, known only as "Clara," disap-peared from the Dyer home, 19 Lenox place, St. Louis, Sept. 30, 1907, on the same morning that \$6,100 worth of jew-elry was stolen from their home.

### MARKETS

ered in a pawnshop shall be recoverable without payment to the pawn-broker and forbids him to dispose of any article, even by redemption, within 24 hours after the reports have been made to the specified authorities.

It prohibits the sale or disposal of any article left in pawn within a year from the time of default, except by the written permission of the person to whom the loan was made.

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GIRL IS HELD PRISONER ON STEAMSHIP: WAS DRUGGED

Oakland, Cal., April 16 .- After drifting for weeks in the Pacific ocean a message purporting to tell of the plight of Rosaline Rockays, a girl said to be from Denver, who came to this city last month and who was drugged and carried out to sea by a man who had of-Adulteration of Beverage fered her his services as guide to a soarding house, was washed up on the bearding house, was washed up on the water front yesterday. The paper was contained in a bottle, which the girl threw from the cabin porthole of her prison ship, trusting that her appeal would reach someone who would inform her relatives and bring about her release. The message is headed, "Pacific ocean, March 13, 1909," and says: "I cast this bottle overboard with the hope that it will be found. I arrived from the east Thursday and, being a stranger to San Francisco, did not know where to San Prancisco, did not know where to find the main part of the cify. A gentleman, as I supposed at that time, met me on the water front and asked

met me on the water front and asked me if I were looking for someone."

Continuing, the message tells of drugged wine and of a deep sleep, from which she awoke to find herself a prisoner aboard the vessel far out at sea. The last paragraph reads:

"If you can read this please notify my brother and tell him that Rosalize wants him to try to find her. I don't know the name of the ship. He is coming back. I wish I could jump werboard and it would all be over. Please write to Ned Rockayn, Denver, Col. This ship is rolling, and I am sick."

# MASSACRE ON IN ARMENIAN TOWN

### Mohammedans Are Murdering by the Wholesale in Asia Minor Seaport

Constantinople, Turkey, April 16 .- A massacre of Armenians is in progress today at Mersina, a scaport of Asia minor on the Mediterranean.

Enraged at the murder of two Mos lems by an Armenian and the fact that the assassin was not arrested, the Mo hammedan population of Mersina, which counts a total of 10,000 inhabitants, took the law into its own hands and attacked the Armenian quarters.

The Christian communities of Mersina are appealing to the consuls here for help. Two American missions are represented at Mersina.

#### Washington Receives No Advice

Washington, D. C., April 16 .- No advices regarding the massacre of Armenians at Mersina have been received at either the state department or the Turkish embassy in this city. It was stated at the embissy today that of-ficially the representatives of the Turkish government in this city know nothing of the recent disturbances in their

Following the revolution in Constan tinople the trouble in other sections of the empire did not surprise members of the diplomatic corps conversant with the religious feelings of the conflicting classes and sects in Turkey.

#### Not Connected with Rising

The trouble at Mersina is in no way connected with the political upheava at Constantineple of the past two days It involves a recrudescence of the Armenian question, which is religious and racial, and has nothing to do with the internal policies of Turkey.

There have been several minor move-ments against Armenians in Turkey during the last twelve months, notably at Viran-Shehr and Bagdad last Octo-ber, and religious rioting took place at Smyena in January and in Jerusalem in February of this war. in February of this year.

#### American Missionaries There

Mersina is thirty-six miles by rat southeast of the city of Adams. It counts 5,000 Mohammedans and about 3,500 Christians. It has a station of the synod of the reformed Presbyterian church in North America and an out station of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions. The records of 1907 show that the Rev. C. A. Dodds, the Rev. R. J. Dodds and Miss Evadna M. Sterrett were stationed at Mersina. southeast of the city of Adaua. Mersina.

Taft Goes to Meeting at Yale New York, April 16.—President Taft 16t New York on the New York, New Javen & Hartford raliroad at 5:15 a. m. today to attend a meeting of the Yale university corporation in New

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The operator who answers your call, completes the connection to the switchboard at which the line called for is located; the second operator at this switchboard tests the line, and, if it is busy, makes connection with the busy signal—that buzzing sound which declares the line engaged.

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The Chicago Daily Socialist will issue a great International Peace Edition time for distribution on the first of May.

There will be two leading features of this edition-Internationalism and Anti-Militarism.

INTERNATIONALISM

On the International feature there will be an article by Comrade Hillquit, the representative of the Socialist Party on the International Socialist Bureau on the progress of Socialism during the last year. There will also be separate articles on the leading countries telling of the advances made in the last twelve months. These will be written by the foremost Socialists of the countries.

#### ANTI-MILITARY FEATURE

On the anti-military feature there will be statistics showing the increasing st of militarism. There will 'e a story of the recent developments in the Dick Military Law. The whole wit espread effort to make of this a military-mad nation will be described with startling facts never before brought together. Brand Whitlock, author of "The Turn of the Balance," at present the

sign of fabric you have in mind Mayor of Toledo, Ohio, will contribute an article on the evils of militarism. Other writers of national reputation will cover the same subject.

### COMPENDIUM OF INFORMATION

The whole edition will be arranged to constitute the greatest compendium of information on the progress of International Socialism and International Capitalism that has ever been brought together in one publication. Only Labor can fight for universal peace, and this edition of the Daily Socialist will be the greatest weapon in this fight ever forged.

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Standing of the Clubs

ATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Frank Gotch retained the world's championship last night by defeating Yussiff Mahmout in straight falls at the Dexter Park Pavillon, throwing the sultan in eight minutes and nine minntes ten seconds respectively.

The champion did not have to resort to his noted toe grip and showed con clusively that he was the master every stage of the game. All of Muh-mout's boasted strength availed noth-ng when Gotch brought his muscles into play and the champion fairly crumpled his opponent in his gramp when he went after him at top speed.

#### Simple Grips Win Bout

It was by simple grips, which required him to be far the storger, that seatch beat his man for " was with a half-Nelson, a rrotch told and sheer strength that he was his victory. If it took on a seventeen minutes to of it took on a seventien minutes to decide whether the championship should



#### CUBS WIN FIRST GAME OF SEASON

#### World's Champions Defeat Cardinals 3 to 1, Cheered by 16,000 Fans

ome 16,000 of our noisiest baseball manlacs exploded the lid off the local baseball situation at Murphy's pennant garden on the West Side yesterday af-

garden on the West Side yesterday afternoon.

It was a gath occasion—by which is meant that there was a large outpouring of the female sepulation in peach-bunket flapdoodles, bordure on the ecruthingibebs and other articles of haberdashery, t gether with a vast display of cut flowers from the conservatory and the lead and insistent blaring of a small but vernatile brass band. Also it was a frablous day, for the Cubs won from the St. Louis cardinals by the neat and inexpensive score of 3 to l. The St. Louis invalers were led by our old friend. Mr. Roger Bresnahan, late of New York. Mr. Bresnahan with the nose of a Roman centurian who wears cricket shin gaurds to keep up the Illusion. His chief aider and abefter was left-hander Lush, a heaver of some repute in the outlying provinces.

For five long, breathless innings pitcher Lush kept our own gallant lads hypnotized. Then Heinle Zimmerman broke the spell with a terrific drive to the right field bleachers that not only farred Heaver Lush's aplomb but, much more to the point, sent two runs clattering, home. After that the gallant Cubs rested nonchainantly on their laurels, gathering one further tally as a mere matter of precaution, and

watched the futile wiggings of the en-emy until the first victory of their sea-son had been chalked up on the score

JOHNSON SIGNS WITH KETCHEL

Heavyweight Champion Will Go 20 unds with Stanley at Colma

New York, April 16.—Jack Johnson, the negro champion heavyweight, has finally agreed to stake his title in a championship battle. He signed articles yesterday afternoon to fight Stanley Ketchel for the honors at Coffroth's club, Colma. Cal., Oct. 12. The fight will be limited to twenty rounds instead of forty-five, which has come to be known as the regular championship. known as the regular clampionship distance. Willus Britt and Coffroth tried to get Johnson to agree to the forty-five round affair, but he wouldn't.

Timely Hitters: Lose 2 to 0

the American league season here yes-terday on a solitary wallop, and the Tigers landed the inauguration, 2 to 8.

George Mullin, in his official capucity is veteran pitcher of the champs, more than waved the mystic sign. It was a mournful start for Billy Sullivan, manager elect. He has hung out the sign

ngerelect. He has hing out the sign of "Laughs last, laughs best."
Frank Smith with a little better backing might have outlasted the vet-eran. It was unfortunate that Carent's second error followed a two-bagger. That's the narrative in a small space. The rest of the journey was marked by the superb heaving of Smithy. He was explored for a total of four hits.

### **Bucket Shop Proprietors** Will Go Into Court to **Defend Business**

Operators of bucket shops prepared today to obey the mandate of the police that they close up their business ome of them indicated they would go into court at once to defend their rights, contending that theirs is a legitimate business.

Captain O'Brien ordered Detectives Martin O'Malley and George Cudmore to notify owners of alleged bucket shops, from which; members of the board of trade say, many unsuspecting speculators emerge minus thousands of dollars every year, that the orders of Chief Shippy compelling immediate cessation of business must be complied with under penalty of prosecution.

#### Hig Gamblers Cause the Losses

"If I am notified to close," said J. C. Caldwell of J. C. Caldwell & Co., 208 Unity building, "I shall do as any other citizen would do, and obey. But I

# THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

### A LITTLE EFFORT FROM YOU

Has your branch ordered a bundle of the international peace edition of the Daily which will be issued in time for distribution the first of May? If not, see that it is taken up at the first meeting held.

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SOX LOSE TO TIGERS IN OPENER

That the solution of the circulation of the Daily and incidentally the weekly deficit is only a question of getting ENOUGH OF YOU to make an effort to extend the circulation of your paper is abundantly proved by scores of letters received each week; that it Ruth, who became lost in the smoke. Detroit, April 16.—It could not be done is only a question of getting you shaken out of that inactive rut the none hit. Those White Sox began following letter from Denver fully demonstrates:

My Dear Comrade Mance:

My Dear Comrade Mance:

Everybody seems to do something for the Daily, so I thought best to start out on my mission to hunt for subs, and it just took me a couple of minutes and have landed

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You will save the Hustler Editor a lot of trouble if you will turbing the slumber of the Bruning make all checks and money orders payable to the Chicago Daily So- family. In descending the stairway he

Send in your name and address and we will send you a Daily Socialist Purchasers' league membership card.

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#### "THIS IS MY BIRTHDAY"

Dear Mance: I was 28 years of age the 7th of this month, but I just noticed your most excellent pl an, hence my check for the amount. Never too late to mend, you know. As ever, Cincinnati, Ohio.

#### THE MAY DAY EDITION

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ary great industrial country.

A glaring light will be turned on the waste of life and substance of the ricers by the present insane military policies of the nations.

English Walling will deal with the present situation in Russia, where he has

at several years of investigation.

Morris Hillquit will write on the situation in America.

Brand Whitlock, mayor of Toledo, in reply to an invitation to contribute an cle for this edition, writes:

Dear Mr. Simons: Dear Mr. Simons:

I shall be glad to prepare a little article for the May 1st number of the Daily Socialist, first, because I am in sympathy with the ideals of the Daily Socialist and consider that it is doing a good work and am anxious to belp it along; and secondly, because I am with you against militarism and desirous of promoting international solidarity. Don't speak about paying me. I do not want any pay; it is all for the cause.

Yours fraternally,

BRAND WHITLOCK.

TWO GUARDIANS

OF LAW ROBBED

OF LAW

Commissioner Hanberg of the depart ment of public works cut 20 per cent Mr. Selous out of the appropriation for

AT ADEN, ARABIA

Ing he said he was called on the telephone by Mrs. O'Neill, who informed him that the house had been visited by burglars.

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#### 70 SNOWBOUND PASSENGERS IN THE ROCKIES ARE RESCUE

citals of Mr. Selous experiences on his African hunting trip. Mr. Selous has been invited by Mr. Roosevelt to join the party for a two weeks shoot, and he probably will accent.

IS Your Name Here?

Is Your Name Here?

The following persons holding notes against the "Workers" Publishing Sc. ciety" are requested to send their present postoffice address to the Chicago Daily Socialist at once, as the management is unable to reach them with information they should have.

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J. H. Williams.

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# Second Story When Trapped by Flames

Trapped by dames, Mrs. Emma Bruning groped her way through dense smoke in a fire in her home, 1828 Wabash avenue, early this morning, in window, and then jumped. Preceding this Mrs. Bruning carried two other children through the smoke to a place of safety. The mother sprained both ankles, and when seen in the Harrison street annex, where she and her four children were taken, she was suffering intense pain from the burns on her face and hands.

The blaze originated on the first floor among rubbish and papers of a paper shop. George Bruning, the husband, and his wife have four children-William, 14 years old; Ruth, 10 years old; What George Eisler accomplished in Denver can be duplicated Howard, 6 years old, and Madle, 115 years old.

#### Boy Drops Kerosene Lamp

Shortly after 1 a. m. William was sent downstairs with a kerosene lamp to close a door which had been dislost his balance and fell headleng. The lamp was shattered and the flaming wick fell among a heap of rubbish and old papers. The screams of the boy attracted Bruning and his wife, and they hurried to the stairway. The inflammable pile was a mass of flames and the father seized his son and ran with him from the building.

Mrs. Bruning, when she saw the flames, returned to the bedrooms of her children and carried them through the smoke to the street. As she reached the bottom of the stairway Ruth

ed the bottom of the stairway Ruth became frightened and rushed back to the flat.

Attracted by Child's Coughing

When the mother tried to return for her frightened daughter she was con-fronted by clouds of smoke and flames. Mrs. Bruking felt her way to her apartment on the second floor. The coughing of Buth led her to a room, where the child was sitting in a chair. Grasping her by the arms, Mrs. Brun-ing carried her daughter to a window facing the rear yard. After opening it she dropped her daughter outo the ground and then leaped barefooted to the ground, spraining both ankles.

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# The Pennsylvania Infernal Regions

igainst the paralyzing destruction of incentive, the dreadful loss of opportunity for individual initiative and enter-

ment of a home. Yet what are the facts?

According to the Ninetcenth Annual Labor Report issued for 1907, it is shown that only one working class family in ten own their homes; eight out of each hundred live in mortgaged houses, and the remaining 81 per cent hire the houses they call home.

Two-thirds of all these are built in plocks of from five to five hundred. having about as much individuality as a row of steel trolley poles. Even the owned and mortgaged ones, when not built in pairs and quartets and decades like strings of resary beads, are of a type so that it is impossible to identify a house without the number.

Millions of working class families who are cautioned by the retainers to guard their precious individuality, live in a hideously ugly box, in a row of boxes which is one of many rows of dupli-cates of the one they call home. cates of the one they call home.

This is not confined to any section

nor to any one industry. There are quarry camps, cement, lumber, pot-tery, brick and mining camps. Besides the more pretentious manufacturing and railroad towns like McKees Rocks, Pullman, Gary and South Al-

But the total annihilation of all in-But the total annihilation of all in-dividuality in this respect has reached a climax in the infernal coke and coal regions of Pennsylvania. They are now building the houses alike not only in each camp but in all camps, and building the camps alike so that were it not for the name on the railroad sta-tion one could not tell the camps apart. Time softens and mellows the offend-ing harshness of a single ugly building.

ing harshness of a single ugly building; but when we string them out row upon row, block after block, time has the very opposite effect and age but accen-tuates and emphasizes the hideous, de-

ressing ugliness.
Individuality amongst the workers in the "regions" has been eliminated to the "regions" has been eliminated to such an extent that they no longer reckon population by souls nor even by shacks, but by ovens. When I first heard of "A camp of 169." or "A camp of 460." I innocently supposed it referred to people, and it was not for some time that I discovered that the figures did not represent people, but ovens—coke ovens—so many ovens, so many head of stock, two legged and four-legged.

Bars of soap from the same mold.

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deliberately you could not destroy individuality.

While in a house in one of the camps some months ago, a little boy came rushing in and shouted, "Ma, the prople are moving out of the coffee mill."

I had read of cave dwellers and tree dwellers: I had seen towns of tents and heard old, discarded box cars spoken of as home; I remembered about the old woman that lived in the shoe, and raises them and makes them endure



may be imagined, all kinds of embar- haps in water up to your ankles, with

rassing situations.

Necessity is the mother of invention, ping on your steaming body.

and finally, as always happens, some genius had an inspiration and nailed on a stiffing July night when the dust an old shoe to his door frame. The invention was an instantaneous success and became popular immediately. By day it could be seen, at night it to drop down dead with fatigue from the could be felt. Being such a simple, certain, inexpensive method of identifying one ways away particular warren it became the could be felt. Being such a simple, certain, inexpensive method of identifying one ways away particular warren its possible for the could be felt. fying one's own particular warren, the whole town is now adorned with all whole town is now adorned with all manner of junk from the rubbish pile. Sick, sore, weary, disheartened and miserable, too many workers seek sol-ace in the bottle—seek to drown their sorrows in alcohol instead or seeking for the cause of the sorrow and the

"Oh," says Smug Respectable with

Manchester can lay claim to a

on a stifling July night when the dust chokes, the sulphur fumes strangle and the sweat blinds you and you are ready to drop down dead with fatigue from

thing only to lie down and forget that you are living.

That will test your moral fiber; that

"Oh," says Smug Respectable with curling lip and elevated eye brow, "they drink, do they? Then of course their condition is the natural consectable will try your fortitude; that will afcompetence."

No one deplores their intemperance and inscompetence."

No one deplores their intemperance and inscompetence. The same of those moral maxims that you have been feeding to us. Then we will see to what lofty moral and intellectual heights you will rise.

Now that if they were more frugat, industrious and temperate you would point to their prosperous condition as proof that they were getting too large a wage, and while with eyes rolled heavenward you endowed a college or donated an organ with one hand, you would defily take a slice off the wage with the other.

You want them to keep sober thecause it interferes with their regular work, thus entailing loss upon you; I because

An Unfillable Bottle HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When Buying Bacon

shrewd inventor, and the long wished Notice that the rind is thin, the lear tender and adhering to the bone, and bottlers and laboratory men have of- the fat firm with a pinkish hue. If the fered large sums of money for a bot- fat has yellow streaks in it the bacon the truly unfillable after it has been will taste nasty and rancid.

the truly unfilable after it has been once used.

Out of the hundreds of mouels of an unfilable bottle which have been submitted to the patent office, the Manchester bottle appears to be the only one that can absolutely refuse to be refilled after being once emptled.

Mr. Flanders, the inventor, worked two years on the idea, and when he came to the conclusion that he had the scheme where he wanted it, he spent many a night trying to find fault with it. He tried all sorts of ways to introduce water or any liquid into the bottle, and then he tried to force his way into the bottle with wires and other contrivances, so as to make way for liquid. It was no use, he couldn't get any liquid into the bottle after he had once emptled it—that is, without smashing the bottle. He even soaked his model in a tub of water for a week.

Linking that perhaps there might be some "out" about the invention that would permit water to be absorbed. He did not succeed, and Manchester has the honor of at last making a bottle that cannot be refilled and at the same time fulfill the required conditions—Manchester (N. H.) Union.

It is a good plan to dip brooms in very hot soapsuds once a week. This toughens their pristles, and the brooms not only last longer, but also sweep toughens their pristles, and the brooms of the prior only last longer, but also sweep toughens their pristles, and the brooms in try long her only last longer, but also sweep toughens their pristles, and the brooms of the prior only last longer, but also sweep toughens their pristles, and the brooms of the prior only last longer, but also sweep toughens their pristles, and the brooms of the prior only last longer, but also sweep to only last longer, but also sweep to any longer of the brooms in the bottle that the had the same to the conclusion that he had the same to the conclusion that he had the same to introduce water or any liquid into the bottle with wires and other contrivances, so as to make way for liquid. It was no use, he couldn't get any liquid into the bott

### Japanese Lilies

BY JOHN WARD STIMSON.

I sat in silence watching.
Some bulbs of lilles grow,
When all about was wildness,
And all the land was snow.

My life had pined in sadness, My heart high turned to stone, Till memory was madness And sorrow clove the bone!

Then turned I toward the lilies, Whose roots were dipped in sand, Whose tendrils grasped but rocklets, While yet their Dreams were grand!

I fed their roots with water As time had fed me tears; I dipped their sands in moisture As grief had dipped my years.

And slowly from the shadow There graw a bloom of youth, A fragrance and a floweret; —It was the Dream of Truth!

It was The Bulb of Beauty
That rose through grief and fall!
It was the Faith in Duty,
That conquered—sil in all!

sard on a "salary" of four shillings a week. He was a subdued little chap. faithful and quiet. Finally, however,

the Disched in coupling should so ask tell the truth, since I've for an increase.

"How much more would you like?" to grow."

"Well," answered the lad, "I don't Patronise our advertisers

think that two shillings more a week would be too much."

"You are rather a small boy to be earning six shillings a week."

"I suppose I am," he replied. "I knew I'm small for my age, but to led the fruth, since I've worked here I've been so busy I haven't had time to grow."

Shattering Caste in India

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The Sannyasis, the "holy men," who sit by the wayside in meditation with a loin cloth for clothing and a begging bowl from which they supply their daily needs, are being arrested by the English authorities under the sumptuary laws for sedition, because a part of the contents of those begging havels at scale, in help out, the ne-

country. The Sannyasis have always been supposed to be above earthly longlongs or desires. The class is recruited from those who have spent their acquired time as student, soldier and statesman and pumbers in its easte men who have forsaken various positions in the various principalities and countries of India for the begging bowl by the wayside. That these men should show an active interest in things mundane, even to collecting for a cause, is the greatest surprise yet sprung on the English officials.

Meeting this class at the other end are the Sadhus, the outcasts who

was once employed as a clerk in the office of the deputy magistrate at Barisal and gave up that appointment

uality which the wicked, designing Socialists aim at.

The bald assertion that he has these
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the construction, decoration and adornment of a home. Yet what are the

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### Marconi a Dolt in School Days

It is a somewhat curious fact, perhaps, that as a boy Mr. Marconi, the is in the city of Faenzi, Italy. 's is a value of whose system of wireless te- monument to Toricelli, the inventor of legraphy was so strikingly demon- the barometer, who was born just 300 strated by the saving of the passen- years ago in Faenza. The scale of this gers of the steamer Republic, showed barometer is on a basis of feet, where little signs of cleverness. One of his the ordinary barometer is measured in teachers, in fact, once said of him inches. The liquid column is 37 feet that he could never learn anything by high at normal. It was intended to heart. Nevertheless he was only 21 use a 32-foot column of water, but this when he began to startle the world evaporated too quickly. Then glycerwith his demonstrations of wireless ine was tried, but with this liquid the telegraphy. In spite of his fame, Marnormal height was only 27 feet, which conl is one of the most unassuming of ing the hot coke.

Then go to bed so exhausted that your one wish is that you may never awaken. Then spend all your waking hours while you are not working or sleeping, in a squalid, cheerless shed in a row of sheds within sight and sound and smell of the oyens, with nothing to occupy you only your sore bones and aching muscles, with no desire for any-thing only to lie down and forget that men, and dislikes display. He was once unental pillar of stone, says the Los

### Big Barometer Is a Monument

The biggest barometer in the world was not enough. Olive oil was chosen

#### A Moving Refrain

If you're waking call me early,
Call me early, mother dear.
At 6 o'clock the moving van
Has promised to be here.
We've left out a mattress to sleep on;

All else was packed away.

Tomorrow's the first of May, mother,

Tomorrow's the first of May.

I have labored hard all week, mother, Wrapping pictures and glass and books; Every chair-leg is swathed in sheets,

mother, In a manner regardless of looks. They are standing across your path,

mother;
They get in everyone's way.
Comorrow's the first of May, mother,
Tomorrow's the first of May.

You can't find your comb and brush, mother? Perhaps they are with the clothes.

Can't you use my pocket mirror!
It is better than you suppose.
Why did I buy those candles!
They shut off the gas today.
Tomorrow's the first of May, mother,
Tomorrow's the first of May.

All our very prettiest things, mother, Will be spread in our new front yard; Every neighbor will pery through her

curtains

And will size us up good and hard.

Let us hope that it will not rain, mother.

And finish what's left from the fray.

Tomorrow's the first of May, mother,

Tomorrow's the first of May.

No Hurry

It was one of those sleepy little towns very sleepy little towns. A gentleman arrived and wanted a haircut. He found

sors just as soon as he's done editin' the paper. There's a gent here waitin' for a haircut."

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his sanctum, keeply regarding the pa-"Will you kindly look into my eye

doctor, and tell me what is the mat-"Certainly!" said the very special

specialist. And, quickly opening up the refractory optic, he began to diagno "I see at a glance," he announc that you are suffering from kidnes "that you are suffering from kidney the barber's shop and, after shaking the barber vigorously, managed to awaken him.

"How long will it take you to cut my hair, barber?" he asked.

"Not long, sir." said the barber.

And he rose, yawned, and attetched nimself. Then he called upstairs to his wife:

"Hey! send the boy down to the Sun office to tell the editor I want my scisors just as soon as he's done edith." "Matter? Why you're looking in the

eminent doctor.
"Matter? Why you're looking in the wrong eye! The one you're examining is glass!"

VOTES FOR WOMEN-The National Executive Committee of the Socialist party passed a resolution advising that special emphasis he laid on the subject of woman's suffrage at the May 1st meetings. These meetings, like those of Feb. 28, can be made a time for work among women. Has your local arranged either to have a woman speaker or ask its May Day lecturer to call attention to the disfranchised working women?
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### The Building Trades Injunction

Yesterday the injunction fell upon the United Mine Workers. Today it is the Chicago building trades against whom the power of the courts is being used.

The tile workers of Chicago are on strike to obtain better conditions and higher wages. By themselves they could accomplish the insurgents.

Skirmishes took place on the 80th of little. Only a few hundred tile setters work in Chicago. It would March and the 1st of April. The first be easy to fill their places. They are employed only a small portion The fighting took place about the suof the year. Before the union was established their wages for the of the year. Before the union was established their wages for the year's work would not have kept body and soul together. Today. thanks to the solidarity of their fellow workers, their wages are such as to enable them and their families to live a little like human beings.

Now they are seeking to take one more step upward. When their fellow workers in the building trades have sought to take such upward steps in the past the tile setters have given all the aid in their power. Now they are asking and expecting, and WILL RECEIVE, IN SPITE OF THE INJUNCTION, similar support from the other workers in the building trades.

The injunction has a mass of legal verbiage. It has but one immediate object-to break the solidarity of labor. It has designed to prohibit the "sympathetic strike."

Many of those who pretend to have great sympathy for organized labor claim that there is something wrong about the sympathetic strike. There is no one phase of the union movement that is more fiercely denounced by the open defenders of the powers that live from profits than sympathetic strike—save the use of the ballot by all the workers in their own interest.

What is this sympathetic strike that labor is so anxious to preserve and labor's enemies so anxious to destroy? It is simply the right of one body of workingmen to give up their source of life and well-being for a time that their fellows may permanently enjoy better homes and food and better conditions of toil. Were it not for the prejudice of class the sympathetic striker would be recognized as the highest type of manhood that our present society has produced.

But capitalism fears this solidarity. The profit-seeking building contractors of Chicago hate all things that bring the men who work in closer union. They know that against the less than two hundred tile setters the powerful contractors' association would be irresistible. They know that when backed by the entire building trades of Chicago this little band of tile setters becomes almost unconquerable.

If this injunction CAN BE ENFORCED the union movement in Chicago can be disrupted AND WAGES REDUCED. One by one the building trades are as helpless against the combined contractors as the individual workmen before a single powerful corporation.

But the INJUNCTION WILL NOT BE ENFORCED.

No injunction can compel men to assist in their own destruction. No injunction can force union men to work with those who are helping to take food from the children and clothes from the wives and homes from above the heads of those union men.

THAT INJUNCTION SHOULD NOT AND WILL NOT BE

It is an injunction that violates every principle of justice upon which this government is founded. It is an injunction that seeks to destroy that social solidarity upon which all progress depends and which serves most to mark man's progress above the brute.

IF THIS BE TREASON, MAKE THE MOST OF IT:

#### Changing the Subject

Who of us has not seen the child with jam-stained cheeks who, when approached by a stern parent, pointed up into the air and cried, "O, see the pretty bird!" The oldest trick known to the guilty mind is to seek to change the subject.

Whenever a public official is accused of delinquency in any one direction his invariable reply is to point to his activity elsewhere.

State's Attorney Wayman of Chicago is just now giving an excellent imitation of the naughty child before the accusing parent.

He has absolutely refused even to listen to the evidence in the Gingles case, involving one of the most beastly assaults in the history of the "white slave" traffic. He is deaf, dumb and blind to the claim that some of the most powerful politicians in America are in league with the most hideous crime of capitalism.

He has been called upon to investigate the disappearance of \$270,000 in the traction finances and its probable use for corrupt pur-

Just when the storm on these points was raging the hottest and a general demand was being made that he explain his indifference to these crimes, he suddenly looks up and shouts, "O, see the little gambler!" and starts a series of spectacular raids in the business district.



upon him that Socialist papers are the The best way to make Socialists is only papers that dare tell the whole, naked truth. Then tackle him for a subscription.

You can talk to a man from now to doomsday, but if you do not get him reading our literature he will never be of much use to our movement.

If every Socialist in the United States secured only one subscription a month for some Socialist paper or other, it is safe to say that our party would quadruple its strength each year.

Now, there is no reason in the world why every party member should not help to boom the circulation of Socialist papers.

It is easy to get subs a perfect clinch, all that is required being a little gail and stick-to-it-ness.

Suppose you try this stunt:

After reading this paper, hand it to your grocer. When he has been given there or four copies in succession, ask him what he thinks of it. Tell him about the importance of understanding the Socialist movement. Impress

MILLIAM RESTELLS SHIER.

### THE PARIS COMMUNE

THE COMMUNE AT WAR-CHAPTER VIL

War is the enemy of all social re-form. Just as international war check-ed the progress of the great revolution, so civil war was the death of the com-

During all the days—from the 18th of March till the end of the month—while the dream of a new brotherhood held Paris, at Versailles, Thiers, who never dreamed, was at work whipping his army into shape. By the 27th he had 50,000 men organized. Every day the number grew by the addition of the nent had come to give a lesson to

worsted. And after this first engage-ment the army of Thiers gave the sig-nal for the fierce brutality which was to mark the conflict.

Five federals who had been captured were lined up against a wall and sh' in cold blood, without pretense of tria. So the thing was decided—it was not to be civilized war, but a game of ex-

over Paris-recalling the days of the slege. Versallies had attacked their dream. The Tocsin ring again from the church steeple. The drums beat the "assembly," all over Paris the citizens left their homes and railied to the colors. By the in the afternoops of the colors. colors. By five in the afternoon 80,000 men were in formation, keen to march at once and have it over with. "To Versailles!" was the cry on every lip.

The executive commission and the sediate attack. But the civilians

mercial friend regarded their dream. Surely war could still be averted. So othing was decided in the commis-With the cannon sounding in their ular business. The law on the separa-tion of the church and state was voted and the maximum salary of public ser-

hatred with which Thiers and his com-

But the 80,000 federals were under

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the advance was ordered.

In the early morning of the 3d three columns marched out of Paris. Bergeret and Fourens leaving by the western gates were to unite beyond Mount Valerian and attack Versailles by the north. Duval's column was to attack rom the south. Bergeret's column, in two sharp en

army Lader Vinoy. And then—sudden-ly—Fort Mont Valerian opened fire. On the 20th of March Colonel Lochner, in command of the fort, had promised Luiller that he would not fire on the

confusion. Some of the federals, crying treason, retreated precipitously. But flergered, if he had been a fool, was no coward. Rallying about 3,000 of his ach he led them forward at the double-quick, out of the danger zone—to-wards Versailles. Vinoy, continually driven beek, now met the reserves and All day the echo of cannon rumbled had 20,000 men.

federals, fighting desperately, it sufficient artillery, held their without sufficient artillery, ground until Flourens came up with his men. The force against them was over-whelming; there was no chance to advance without artillery or reserves. Fighting desperately Bergeret effected an orderly retreat. But Flourens refused to retreat. He

was one of the most picturesque men which those revolutionary days pro-duced. A son of a well-lo-do family, he had thrown himself into the popular fight as soon as he left the uni-

He had fought in the revolution of Crete, Had then joined Garbaldi in Italy. He had been sentenced to death by the government of national defense on the 31st of October. He saw in the failure of this scrite the death of this new revolution and he was too discour-aged to turn back.

With his Italian aid, Cipriani, he rode on alone towards Versailles. They were captured in the little village of Chaton, and were murdered in cold

arms, insisting on an immediate sortie.

The officers gave in to them and decided on the sortie, without authorization of the commune. And so, in great disorder, without due arrangements, the advance was ordered.

In the early morning of the 2d three columns marched out of Paris. Bergeret and Fourens leaving by the west-geret and Fourens leaving by the west-geret and Fourens leaving by the west-geret sorties.

Bergeret's column in two sharp engagements, drove back the Versailles of Versailles pouring shell into their midst. They surrendered on consumption of March Colonel Lochner, in arms than the did down their

Luiller that he would not me or the grounds of the line and shot them on the spot. Bergeret had ied his men right under Later Vinoy arrived on the scene. "Shoot all the officers." he said. The

gion of Honor.

This brutal massacre of federal prisoners was the direct cause of the "de-cree of hostages." This is the act for which the commune has had the sever-

est criticism. F Here is the text of the decree: "Citizens, each day the bandits of Versailles murder our prisoners! The government purs itself outside the laws of war and humanity: we shall be forced to use reprisals. If, continuing to ignore the ordinary conditions of war between civilized people, our enemies massacre another of our soldiers, we will respond by the execution of a number equal or double of prisoners.

### SOCIAL LIFE AND THE CLASS STRUGGLE

BY THOS. N. FREEMAN.

Capitalism dividing the world into II pigs could talk no one would care if the master class present a pitiable social life peculiar to itself. The lines between the two social classes are clearly marked. There can be no mistake. While this is a truth that everybody knows capitalist writers continually try to smother the facts, for a clear recognition of class distinctions yould be dangerous to capitalism.

Social feeling is closely akin to the instinct of species for mutual protection. One species among the animals does not recognize the right to existence of the members of another. Men do not associate with cows as social equals. A pig has a right to life only as it confributes to the life of man. To a man a pig has no "character." ing to climb into social recognition in

o classes develops in each class a they circulated scandals about men. That is the way the capitalist feels about the working class. In their eyes the workers have a

> right to existence only so far as they contribute to the life and joy of the capitalist class. To them workingmen would also be impossible for working class people to get up a scandal that and disappointing struggle. would be recognized by the "upper class." What a slave would say about the master has no weight.

In the past the great bane of the working class has been a disposition to overlook the fact of the great gulf between the social life of the capitalist and the workers. Workers attempt-

SONG OF THE EAST

By George E. Bowen

For you I bring "good morning!" out of forgotten night,

What if I touch you rosily, or if my hand is gray?

And gladly all your courage to living love invite.

I give you gay green carpets of vivid joy to lure

In all the fields of promise I open wide for you?

With voices of all gladness out of eternal spring.

O hear me call, Beloved, in pink and golden gleams,

Away from wasted worry, away from vapid dreams.

Your journey to the country where life is sweetly sure.

My sister West at night is best, if must your fate recline.

"Good morning!" O my lover. I come to lead you forth

With songs of sunny pleasure to deeds of cheerful worth.

O put away your sleeping and keep the light I bring

Come! Feast you in the fruitful East and be a guest of mine.

What were your dreams of daring to deeds your heart shall do

'Good morning!" O my lover. "Good morning!" still I say.

spectacle. Foolishly the working mother holds

out the vain hope to her daughter that in some way she might climb into the "upper world." The pain of hunger, of cold, and all

the misery that the savage is suband women have no character. It jected to is nothing compared to the misery that is entailed by this bitter Men have schemed, lied, bled and

died to obtain a footing among the very class that takes advantage of their struggles to make profits.

To be contented with one's class is the first step to class consciousness. The capitalits have attained to this station. Class consciousness is the force that enables them to co-operate in subjecting and keeping down the

The working class is slowly waking to class consciousness. Led by the So-cialists, they will soon learn to scorn the social life of the capitalist class. the social life of the capitalist class. They will be contented with their own life. They will learn to ignore the estimate of character put on their fellows by the master class. Society is essential to the life of man, and as we must have it, let us find it all sufficient in our own class.

Not till this feeling of solidarity becomes a reality among the workers will there be a great revolution that will put the despised class in power. Class distinction has always been a sore on the human race, but when the

sore on the human race, but when the workers come to power they will for-ever destroy all classes by making of all men and women workers. This will be the blessedness of the coming co-operative commonwealth, for which the Socialists are working.

ethical standards and social ideas. Let us be all to each other. Let us march forward, singing and happy, and loved by our own, Leesburg, Ala.

### THE INCREASE IN INSANITY

MORRIS KORSHET, M. D.

These inexcusable executions of prisoners of war were not isolated and in any way accidental nor unknown to Thiers. General de Gallifet, the commander of cavalry, after executing a squad of federal prisoners, issued a prolonged change in the usual manner and squad of federal prisoners, issued a prolonged change in the usual manner and the square of the example sult of disease or mental degeneration." mander of cavalry, after executing a prolonged change in the usual manner aguad of federal prisoners, issued a proclamation boasting of "the example he had thus given to the insurgents." and threatening to repeat it. Thiers made de Gallifet commander of the Letter when the desired the second threatening to repeat it. There is anyone who thought, acted or felt man unusual manner or at variance of the second threatening to repeat it. as anyone who thought, acted or felt in an unusual manner or at variance with the majority would be declared susane, which indeed has happened

Leaving the borderland of sanity and returning to the report, which deals with the inmates of institutions—the acknowledged insane-let us investigate stability. the causes of insanity and its striking

Contrary to popular belief, insanity not hereditary. Children are not

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The past year has been a truly remarkable one. It distinguished itself by an abnormal increase of things that of artillery and proper, reserves was felt. It also the defeat of Bergeret's forces, treed all of Thiere sarry to concentrate on Duval. They passed the night of the third on the heights of Chatlen or Duval. They passed the night of the third on the heights of Chatlen or Duval. They passed the night of the third on the heights of Chatlen or Duval. They passed the night of the third on the heights of Chatlen or Duval. They passed the night of the third on the heights of Chatlen or Duval. They passed the night of the third on the heights of Chatlen or Duval. They passed the night of the third on the heights of Chatlen or Duval. They surpressed the news of the disaster of the right wing. In the sorting they found retreat out off and the efficient artillery corps of Versailles pouring shell into the ir midst. They surrendered on condition that their lives should be spared. No sooner had they laid down their arms than the officers of Thiers picked to the third of the passed them they laid down their arms than the officers of Thiers picked them their lives. Vinoy said, "Well, and the colonel who had received Duval's surpreder projected them their lives. Vinoy and, "Well, and the colonel who had received Duval's surpreder projected them their lives. Vinoy and, "Well, and their lives lowed the passed them their lives. Vinoy and who was alknown and Dannemora, and the suffers in command." His two aids jumped them their lives. Vinoy and, "Well, and the officer in command." His two aids jumped the colonel who had received Duval's surpreder projected them their lives. Vinoy and, "Well, and the colonel who had received Duval's surpressed the project of the third of the project of the third of the project of the lives and the project of the state of the project of

An unbalanced social system causes an unbalanced social life and this in turn induces an unbalanced individual life. Everything under the present quite frequently. There were not wantling scientists and physicians to pronounce Archimedes, Gallieo, Columbus, Newton and Edison lunatics.

Leaving the headers of the present system is in a state of unstable equilibrium. Rich today, poor tomorrow. Working today, jobless tomorrow. Alive today, killed tomorrow. Life is reduced to a game of chance. to a game of chance and a turn of the wheel decides one's destiny. The men-tal life of the individual—a reflection of the physical-becomes part of this in-

Ordinarily, the strongest hold their own while the weakest go down, But when extra pressure is put on, as hap-pens during a panic, many of the stronger weaken and the asylums and born insane. Parents who are men-tally unsound, alcoholic, or syphillitic, physical derelicts. The shallow pre-may transmit a favorable soil for the tense of prosperity may deceive some, seeds of insanity. But given proper but the cold facts of science glaringly environment and rational physical and condemn the present system as mon-mental activities, children will escape insanity no matter how heavy their and freer system.

### **Educational Contest**

For the best 500-word essays on "The Materialistic Interpretation of History" and "The Class Struggle" the Daily Socialist will give a copy of Hill-quit's "Socialism in Theory and Practice" and a subscription card good for one year. To the two next best on each of these subjects a yearly subscription eard good for one will be sent, and to the three next a copy of "The Communist Manifesto."

Each article must include an explanation and an illustration of the theory, be written in ink or with a typewriter, upon one side only of the paper and not explanation and a subject of the paper and not explanation of the paper and not severed 500 words.

Any person may write upon one alone or both of the subjects, but if on the subjects, but if on the subjects but if on the subject but if on the

#### The Class Struggle

The class struggle is an every day fact to the intelligent corporation employe. The non-participation of the owners in the labor, manual and mental, that produces the profits for which they continually clamor is evident to

In every department of the corpora tion we find the laborer with mind intent on a larger wage or greater share of his product, and the owners as represented by the management constantly seeking an opportunity to lower labor costs and increase profits.

When labor costs increase profits ne essarily decrease and should the laborers obtain the full product of the corporation the owners would cease to be a factor.

The lower the labor costs the greater the profits, and the greater the value of the corporation to the owners.

the class struggle, but tell one of them that the employes of his corporation have forced a wage increase from the management, then listen to his howl

and form your own opinion as to the existence of a class struggle.
Come, you politicians, preachers, and political economists, down among us railroad, steel trust and coal trust em-

ployes and find the harmony tual interests of laborers and capitalists f you can. The struggle will go on and labor,

manual and mental, obtain the full product of its toll through Socialism or triumphant capitalism will crush us to the lowest possible level of O. M. AGNEW

The Materialistic Conception of History History, as the record of man's activty, has been marked by epochs, the which reveals more perceptibly the evo-

transition from one to another of lution of society. Much diversity of opinion prevails as to the force that mpels these activities. Most Historical Record has attempted

the solution by an effort to mold the tive commonwealth, for which No corporation employe ever dreams mental attitude of successive generaocialists are working.

The commonwealth of the successive generators of some day owning his job under captions into the belief that Providence or some supernatural power bevious or some supernatural power having all desires to imitate or seek admission an official and represent the capitalist to, or reverence the institutions of the owners by keeping down the share of master class. Let us glorify our own his fellow employes.

The capitalists find it politic to deny providence has always favored the

lies in accepting existing conditions.
Investigation reveals the fact that
Providence has always favored the
minority of the ruling class by and
through whom historical records have
been made and handed down. These been made and manded down. These records elucidate the supposed supe-riority of the rulers and almost totally eliminate the most important factor of social ptogress, the workers, whose early superstition gave way to reason, prompting investigation and leading to the cause which in all times has been economic.

economic.

What other force than the material necessity of the times faces men westward to the fast disappearing land openings of that section and shackels others, of little or no means, to the drudgery of the factory, mill, or trade labor of the east? Do not blame Providence. It is the immediate economic necessity that has determined the historical activities of humanity.

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#### MAN'S LITTLE WAY

Dolby and his wife were going out the other evening, and Dolby gave him-self up to the comforts of his pipe and arm-chair until twenty minutes before time"to start. Then he "flew around"

out my things, will you? Put the studs in my shirt, won't you? And just slip the links into my cuffs. Don't forget in my shirt, won't y.u.' And Just slip the links into my cuffs. Don't forset a clean collar, and put a little dressing on my patent shoes. Then I'll want you to fix my tie and—oh, just brush my hat up a little, won't you'. Yes, there's a new lace needed in one of my evening shoes. See to it, won't you, dear? Where's my comb and brush? No, they're not where I left them last, for I left them here on the table. Find them, please, and then brush my coat a little. There is a button needed on my trousers. I forgot to tell you before. Can't you button that coffar for me? It's so stiff I can't do a thing with it. Now fasten my tle. phrase, and slip a clean handkerchief luto my coat pocket, and then—good gracious, womap. It's time we were of now. And here you're not half-dressed. What have you been doing? Here I'm nearly ready, and you—well, if you women don't beat the Dutch when it comes to dilly-dailying. I've a good mind to go off without you, to teach you to be ready next time we're going anywhere. Now, hurry up. Here I'm all ready."

in this fashion:
"Here, Mary," to his wife, "just lay

