WAYMAN BEROVES

Having Made Busse Gang Divide Spoils, the State's Attorney Subsides

The cat-fight in the Republican party in Chicago is becoming a joke. State's Attorney Wayman, who compelled Fred Upham and his crowd to lay down after the Springfield rumpus, where Wayman showed Upham a few things that he knew about the board of review, is showing every evidence of being a quitter when it comes to pushing the fight against the city hall in Chi-

When one cat scratches another with its hind leg blood is supposed to flow but the only blood that has flown in Chicago yet is that of a cheap saloot keeper, who has taken wings for Eug land. That is about as far as Way man has gone after the Upham back

Division of the Spoils

There is a secret to this reversion of the Republican cat-fight to the lady like stage. The secret is "tax." "Tax' is the only really big graft in Chicago and since Wayman whipped Upham out of his boots at Springfield the only question is one of the separation of the

him to stir up more things than a

satisfy a few police grafters.

But Upham is to be good and the "tax" graft is to go on. Therefore, the "investigation" of things injmical to the public welfare in Chicago may be confined to chasing a few red light saloon keepers out of town—as long as Upham continues to be good.

Van Prices Up One-Third

The householder who is forced to move is restless and vexed and tormented. Between April 27 and May 15, when most of the moving pust be done, the prices of vans go up one-third. Therefore after the tenant has bunted from one and of his home to

of months, concluded to leave town yesterday. He was in town at 2:50 Tuesday morning.

Nobody Is Hurt Yet

Emil Dufour of the old Dufour gang came back to Chicago last week and Wayman found it out. Dufour will follow Little presently, Nobody has been hurt yet by the Wayman crusade and if the Busse gang will be good nobody will be hurt. Wayman has not even attempted to have the warrant served on Pizzi. 407 and 409 Clark street for on Pizzi, 407 and 409 Clark street for white slaving. He is holding Pizzi in

U. S. TO REVISE RUSSIAN TREATY

St. Petersburg. April 29.—Russia has decided to accept the American proposal to revise the treaty of 1822. Her answer, which will be delivered in about a week, will express assent to the negotiation of a new treaty provided that the old agreement remain in force until the new one is ratified.

DOUBLE DIVORCE WILL MAKE HUSBAND AND WIFE SWAP

Des Moines, Ia., April 29.—The divorce suits of Louis R. Hough and wife and F. B. Hancock and wife, who expect to swap wives and husbands as soon as the court grants them legal separations, have given a shock to Des Moines society.

Not only do Hough and Hancock expect to trade wives, but also houses and furniture. Hough will pack his clothes and move to the home now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Hancock, while Hancock will take his togs to the house in which Hough and his wife now live. The wives will be saved the necessity of moving. All that is needed to make all four happy, according to their assertions, is a double decree of divorce. Then wil come a double wedding.

Hough was recently in the limelight when he failed for \$120,000 in the live stock business and went through bank-raptcy. He and Haveock had been boon companions in recent years. Honcock is a grain broker and married on

PLACES LITTLE GIRL ON

Gary, Ind., April 2:—A man not known to any who saw hir placed a 5-year-old girl on the track of the Michigan Central just before the passenger train which arrives at this place at \$:48 was due, and then disappeared in the woods. Police Officer William Miller witnessed the affair and ran down the track to signal the train. The engineer saw the signal and put on the air and the whoels of the engine were brought to a stap thirty feet from where the child was, unconscious of the dauger.

where the child was, unconscious of the danger.

The little girl was taken to the police station and an effort made to find the man, but no trace could be found. The child said her name was Virginia Zaletto and that she is 5 years old. As no reports of the missing child were received today Officer Miller took the little girl to his home.

With Hundreds Moving They Charge as They Please for Their Services

The owner of the moving van is happy. He is wearing a broad grin. He is anticipating that his pockets will bulge with good cold cash. May 1 is his festival. For persons who are forced to move from one home to an-other must either carry their house-"Mr. Rosenthal came to the peniter possession and has shown to men whe hold goods on their backs or call in the possession and has shown to men whe hold goods on their backs or call in the formed me that Mr. Walsh knew my are connected with the dally press of moving van, and moving rates are not secret, apparently for the purpose of Chicago documents which would enable the cheapest things in the world right asking me about it at the hearing.

med to chasing a few red light saloon Reepers out of town—as long as Upham continues to be good.

Only Saloonkcepers Now

Two large books of "tax graft" are ready for presentation to State's Attorney Wayman it his appetite still runs in that direction, but he still seems to hanker for saloon keepers only.

The people of Chirago were deceived into thinking that Wayman meant business when he started after all the grafters in Chicago, and one state's attorney has been deluged with matter which could be used to hunt down all Minds of graft in the city. That the shinder will be used to keep the Bisse machine and Fred Upham quiet. It will be used for prosecutions.

George Little, head of the Twenty-second street vice trust, who used to have a shop in Custom House place, and on whose trail the federal authoroff months, concluded to Jenve town for months, concluded to Jenve town which have been camping for a number of months, concluded to Jenve town which is a state of months, concluded to Jenve town which have been camping for a number of months, concluded to Jenve town which they have been camping for a number of months, concluded to Jenve town which have a shop in Custom House place, and on whose trail the federal authoration of months, concluded to Jenve town which they have been camping for a number of months, concluded to Jenve town which they have been camping for a number of months, concluded to Jenve town which they have been camping for a number of months, concluded to Jenve town which trail the federal authoration where the still the federal authoration where the process of the suburbs where.

Subdivisious Filling Up

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with people who are escaping from the grime of the congested quarters of the city. In all sections new flat buildings The sudden departure was not because State's Attorney Wayman was particularly after him, but because the federal sleuths were creeping up with some information they had received about importations of women across the Canadian line which were susceptible of proof and which would not be thrown out of court.

IS DISMISSED

Lieut, Robert Schlau, the commanding officer of the town ball police station, was discharged from the force yesterday by the police trial board on the charges growing out of his unwarranted release of Joseph Joyce, a paroled convict accused of burglary. Attorney Francis J. Noonan, who prosecuted the case, announced in the evening that his next step would be a demand for the indictment of the policeman by the grand jury.

In the forged paper, I used some of it all could not say definitely now who I sold it to with-until an examination.

Q—And you used some of it, but I could not say definitely now who I sold it to with-until an examination.

Q—And you used some of it all could not say definitely now who I sold it to with-until you used some of it all could not say definitely now who I sold it to with-until you used some of it all could not say definitely now who I sold it to with-until you used some of it all could not say definitely now who I sold it to with-until you used some of it all could not say definitely now who I sold it to with-until you used some of it all could not say definitely now who I sold it to with-until you used some of it all could not say definitely now who I sold it to with-until you used some of it all could not say definitely now who I sold it to with-until you used some of it.

grand jury.
Capt. Michael P. Evans, director of Capt. Michael P. Evans, director of the police bureau of identification, who failed to identify Joyce as a known criminal, was censured tacitly in the finding of the trial board. A transcript of the testimony of the captain, which is strangely conflicting in spots, will be submitted to Chief of Police Shippy "for his information." The chief then will decide whether charges against Capt. Evans are warranted by the evidence.

**A—Yes, sir; sho

dence.

The charges on which Lieut, Schlau was convicted emanated from his conduct in the investigation of a burglary at the residence of James S. Falkinburg, 144 Winthrop avenue, on Feb. 10

The three accusations, each of which

Neglect of duty in releasing the pris-oner, Joyce, after he had been identi-fied by Mrs. Falkinburg, as the robber

fied by Mrs. Palkinburg, as the robber of her apartment.
Unbecoming conduct in insulting Mrs. Falkinburg with the insultation that her diamonds were taken by men she was entertaining.
Mutilation of public records, namely, the police arrest book from which the name of Joseph Jovee was crassed subsequent to his release.
The trial board wassa unit in finding Schlau guilty on all counts, but there was a division on the question of punishment.

Hunt Girl and Baby Nephew

Passaic, N. J., April 29.-Police of a when he failed for \$120,000 in the live stock business and went through bank-ruptcy. He and Harcock had been boon companions in recent years. Honcock is a grain broker and married on December 21, 1901. The Hancocks have three children. The mother has asked the custody of the children in her discount of the control of the children in her discount of the control of the children in her discount of the children in her discount of the control of the children in her discount of the control of the children in her discount of the control of the children in her discount of the

TRACK FOR TRAIN TO HILL FORGER SHIELDS **BANK WRECKERS**

Van Vlissingen Objects to Bringing in Names of Blount and Walsh

Attorney Lessing Rosenthal, a promi nent "reformer," yesterday brought the names of Fred M. Blount, president of the Equitable Trust company, and John R. Walsh, former president of the Chicago National Bank, into the hearing of Peter Van Vlissingen before Ref-Walsh were in the same obat as Rosen berg and Rosenfeld, who, Van Vlissin gen has said, drove him further on his areer of forgery.

After two questions tending to bring of such evidence. Van Vlissinger asked for a conference between him self, Attorney Rosenthal and Referee Wean. This conference was held and after it no further questions were put tending to show that Blount or Walsh had knowledge of Van Vlissingen's forgeries prior to the general exposure, which caused Van Vlissingen to be sent to juil.

Says Walsh Knew Secret

When the hearing was over Van Vils singen made the following statement touching on Lessing Rosenthal's meth-

tiary on Jan. 25, and he himself in The householder who is forced to move is restless and yexed and tormented. Between April 27 and May 15, and to say of him.

had to say of him.
"It is most unjust that Walsh's name should be dragged into this trial for

pers he held and that he would give me an opportunity to sell them, and he suggested that I might sell them to Mr. Orb or Lefens and Seip or the Blatz people. He may have mentioned some other names, but I remember those, Q.—And was that after you talk him.

"And was that after you talk him."

some of those people, did you not?

A.—He did give me back some of the forged paper; I used some of it with

Lefens and Seip as collateral, and I pleases. sold some of it, but I could not say definitely now who I sold it to with-

Lefans and Seip.

Q.-On the faith of this forged col-

A .- On the faith of my note plus the

Told to Get Money

Q .- You remember having a talk with

of the Chicago antional bank he came to me once early in the morning—by that I mean probably between 9 and

fice, and we spoke about the failure of the bank and his losses, and he said that he was desperate; that the people with whom he was doing business-probably meaning his relatives—would be apt to lose confidence in him and might take his matters entirely out of his bands.

might take his matters entirely out of his hands.

Q.—Take their business matters?

A.—Their business matters. And in that event there was no telling what might happen to me, but that he would have to have money, and that he wanted me to understand distinctly that he had to have money and he had to have lots of it and he had to have it quick; said he didn't care how I got it, but said he didn't care how I got it, but he had to have it.

PEGM LOCOMOTIVE and manufacturers also were reported out of committees and another big grist is due today. CINDER FROM LOCOMOTIVE

Chicago & Northwestern railroad engine is responsible for a suit for 220,000 damages brought in the Superior
court by John O'Hara, formerly a
street car motorman. The cinder destreyed the sight of the metorman's
right eye."

Wen in Water Waist Deep

Saliors Springs, Iil. April 28 --Pearl
Johnson and Miss Nora Murray were
baptized in a creek and immediately
afterward, while standing in water
waist deep, were married. More than
you viewed the ceremony.

WHEN THAT INTERNATIONAL NEWS BUREAU IS PERFECTED-



SOMEBODY IS GOING TO WAKE UP

RUSH BIG STEAL THROUGH HOUSE

Busse's \$16,000,000 Bond Measure Is Passed in **Double Quick Time**

Springfield, Ill., April 29. - Busse's

\$16,900,000 bond steal has gone through the lower house intact and will probsuggestion to you as to whether you ably pass the senare. The nine bills could raise any money from these other people with which to pay him off?

A.—On one occasion, it was probably early in 1965, he iold me that he was willing to stand a large loss on the payers he held and that he would give stirring up trouble in the mayor's ity were slipped through without al- France and the United States

other names, but I remember those.

Q.—And was that after you told him that those that he had were many of them forgeries?

It had been freely predicted that Shurtleff in his present temper over that those that he had were many of the hopkin's tangle would kill these pets which will enable the city hall them forgeries?

A.—It was early in 1905—after I had told him about his affairs.

Q.—And I think you have testified that at that time when you told him about it you separated the forgeries from the genuine?

A.—Yes, at the time I told him about that I did that or shortly affers, and the state of the face of a few of that I did that or shortly affers, and the shortle from the genuine?

about it you separated the forgeries from the genuine?

A.—Yes, at the time I told him about that I did that, or shortly afterwards.

Sold Some Forged Paper

Q.—And after this talk about perhaps you could sell them to Lefens and Seip he did give you back some of the forged papers and you did sell them to some of those people, did you not?

A.—He did give we heavy several to the main point being that Busse will the main point being that Busse will get that \$16,900,000 to spend as he

The Chicago Bills Passed

The various Chicago bills passed are of the full value the cities of the state are coabled to increase their bond issues 66 2-3 per cent. In the case of Cook county the assessed val-uation, now \$477,190,399, would be \$725,317,331. On this increased as-sessed value bonds could be issued up to a total of \$39,765,726, or an in-crease of \$15,906,207 over the issues new outstanding.

CANES.—By decreasing the tax rate permissible to be levied against the assessed value of property by the various taxing bodies the attempt is made to offset the increase in assessments and hold taxes down to their present amount. In Chicago the present law fixes the minimum sity rate at \$1.80. The new law would reduce it to \$1.10. In Cook county the present minimum is \$5 cents; the new law would reduce it to \$40 cents.

BUILDINGS.-The Cermak bill is in create districts within which no building other than those defined by the ordinances as fireproof shall be

duced by Cermak, relieves cities which have fire escape ordinances from the operation of the state laws as enforced by the state laws were enforced against the big office buildings of Chicago they would be plastered with fire escapes. Big Grist Due Today

DAUGHTER OF AMBASSADOR, MURIEL WHITE, NOW COUNTESS Paris, April 29 .- Miss Muriel White

daughter of the American ambassador to France, was married in the mairie of the Eighth arrondissement of Paris at noon yesterday to Count Herrmann Scherr-Thoss, an officer of the roya Prussian culrassiers.

This simple civil ceremony was performed in person by Roger Allon, the mayor. Only a few of the immediate members of the families of the bride and bridegroom were present. Count-ess Scherr-Thoss, the bridegroom's mother, was not present on account of

The ceremony consisted of a recita-tion of the laws of the French republic defining the obligations of husband and wife and the subscription of the couple thereto. The mayor then delivered a brief address in which he expressed his good wishes for the pair, and referred to the distinguished career of the bride's father and the ties uniting

AFGHANISTAN IN RESTLESS MOOD

People Have Thoughts of Revolting and Demand-

The amir of Afghanistan, fearing the new movement, has caused the arrest of a number of persons alleged to have been planning a public demand for a lutism in the country.

Woman Starts the Trouble

The revolution is supposed to have been started by a woman from India named Bibi Hailma. Reports were spread through Afghanistan that she was plotting in the interest of her son. was plotting in the interest of her son, Umarjan, who is now twenty years old, with the idea of having him replace the amir.

These reports were used to combat the revolutionary sentiment in the outlying district of the country since Bibl Ulima is known to be akin to the amir and live out my declining years in this himself. Umarjan would be the logical successor to the throne if the revolu-tionary sentiment developed to the point where the smir could be de-

throned.

The only trouble with this report seems to be that Umarjan has neither the physical nor mental qualifications accessive to make him the strong man of the hour in Afghanistan. Against this, however, can be set the undoubted talent and power of his mother. Bibli Hallum, who would be the power behind the throne in the case of his accession.

HARRISON ON

Lure of Fifth Term Causes Him to Pack Up and Start for Chicago

Los Angeles, April 29.-Carter Henry Harrison, four times Mayor of Chicago. has tistened to the lure of a fifth term of office, packed his belongings and early next week will desert south ern California for his home city. He declares that he will not return to this section until "I am old and have round-

Gladsome Welcome Arranged

Private advices from Chicago declare hat a gladsome political welcome has been arranged for the temporarily de-posed Democratic chief, and that the Harrison benchmen have even decided in what ward he must live for the next

few years.

These same sources of information ing. declare that Harrison is to be put in the field against any and every candi-date and after a fifth term is to be

ing Constitution

ally to see him nominated as Democratic candidate for President of the United States.

At the Maryland Hotel in Pasadena, where the Harrison family has resided through the winter, the packing is completed. Carter H. III. already has been received here from Jellalabad that the revolutionary spirit which has been received here from Jellalabad that the revolutionary spirit which has been sent abeau or the famous mint bed in the rear of the Cass street mansion. The father will reach there May 12, Tickets for the ball are now on sale made in the rear of the case of the ball are now on sale made in the rear of the ball are now on sale made in the rear of the ball are now on sale made in the rear of the ball are now on sale made in the rear of the ball are now on sale made in the rear of the ball are now on sale made in the rear of the ball are now on sale made in the rear of the ball are now on sale made in the rear of the case are the made in the rear of the case are the made in the rear of the commissioners refused to the park commissioners refused to the commissioners refused to the park commissi made Persia an armed camp has pene-trated even to Afghanistan. have important "visits" and reunions with friends, proceed to Mount Huron, Mich., for a brief visit, and then on his return plunge into the maelstrom of

been urged persistently to get back into an active life, and I have finally ac

What Would Roger Say?

ARRANGE SILENT PÈACE PROTEST

Socialists, Denied Use of Grant Park, Are to Gather There, Anyway

More than 20,000 Socialists will march in silent protest on Sunday afternoon against the discrimination practiced on the Socialists by the board of south park commissioners, who refused to grant a speakers' permit for the meeting which the Socialists had planned to hold on the lake front as part of the party's share in the opening of the National Peace Congress Sunday.

Will Have No Speaker

Instead of having a speaker on the lake front the Socialists have arranged for a series of hall meetings. The plan made for Sunday involves the assembling of all party members and sympathfzers on the lake front opposite Montgomery Ward and company's store. From that point the party members will march down Michigan avenue a short distance and then disperse to the various halls.

The details of the silent protest wide arranged at a mass meeting of the party membership to be held in Braud's hall Saturday night. The model to be taken by the Socialists will be the fanous universal suffrage demonstration in Austria-Hungary. At that time it was announced that the troops would fire on anyone who spoke,

Government Backed Up

In Vienna and Budapesth hundreds of thousands of people assembled silently and marched through the city and past the assembling place of the parliament. Not a sound was ustered. There was no trouble. The next day the government granted the universal

The Cook county executive commitee is arranging for marshals for the parade, and the most perfect order will be maintained. The protest will be impressive in its absolute quiet. The hall meetings will be announced later,

MAKE PLANS AT BRAND'S HALL

Final Arrangements at May Day Ball for Silent Protest All streets in Chicago will lead

to Brand's hall next Saturday night, The sages, veterans, pullosophers and militant Socialists will be there to commemorate May Day and Join in the festivities of the May Day ball with the young people of all nationalities.

It is most desirable that every active Socialist pasty member in Cook county be at Brand's hall Saturday night to get information on the plans for the stlent peace demonstration, which will be held on the lake front Sunday morn-

The executive committee of the Socialist party in Cook county, at a spedate and after a fifth term is to be sent to Congress. It is even hinted that his still loyal followers hope eventually to see him nominated as Demo-

at the office of the Chicago Daily So-cialist and Cook county headquarters, for 25 cents each.

'I am going back to stay this time," Mr. Harrison declared today. "I have been urged persistently to as here." SUE FOR LIBEL

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTA ways to leave California, for I have Sacramento, Cal., April 29.—In reduring the last five or six years. Now, of William Haywood's alleged meeting with a militiaman in a saloon at Sacramento, when he was forced to my career has come to an end I shall Sacramento, when he was forced to live in the White City. When I'm apologize to the soldier, a report of through with it all I expect to return such charter-bills as pass the legislature will be voted on. The Busse bond

"And you'll be a candidate for mayor again?"

The ex-mayor smiled genially.

"Would Roger Sullivan like to have me admit such a thing?" he hughed, ing for the unification of the park system than a such a thing? The laughed ing for the unification of the park system attend to my own business."

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Preachers Spread the Pever

The trouble in Afghanistan seems to have started at Herat, on the western border. The infection has epread to the Durani clan fiself, from which the present rulers are chosen. Persian preachers of constitutionalism are going up and down the country proclaims the new day, and the people are eagerly drinking in the new thoughts. If the constitutionalism are successful in Persia the result will be that Afghanistan will be afame before the year is out.

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Members of Unions in City Will Mark Injunction Jurists for Defeat

The issuance of the sweeping injunc tion against the Associated Building Trades by Judge Julian Mack has torn the cleak of reformer from the shoul ders of that eminent jurist, and he will undoubtedly be marked for defeat at the polls by the Chicago Federation of

While the committee which has such while the committee which has such matters in charge has not taken final action yet, John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, declared this morning that he has not met a single representative of a labor organization who feels that Judge Mack should not be opposed at the coming judicial election.

Opposed to Labor Writs

"We are opposed to the twisting of the writ of injunction to serve as a weapon against organized labor," said Fitzpatrick. "If the injunction is used Fitzpatrick. "If the injunction is used where it legally belongs organized la hor does not care, for the writ then has its uses. But a stop must be put to the political success of those judges who use their imaginations in making the lajunction a power with which to injure labor. It has got to be stopped. The way to stop it is to lay judges who use their imaginations in that way on the political shelf. No official action has as yet been taken, but I have little doubt that Judge Mack will be marked. doubt that Judge Mack will be marked for defeat at the polls. Organized la-bor is opposed to the illegal use of the investion ?!

Pitzpatrick denied that Mrs. Ray Fitzpatrick denied that Mrs. Ray-mond Robins has offered any opposition to the placing of Judge Mack's name on the "reward your friends and pun-ish your enemies" list, which will be circulated for union men at the judi-

Mack and Others Marked

There is every chance that Mack will be marked for defeat, as will Judges Honore and Carpenter, because of the injunctions which they have granted in labor disputes. The federation will make the decision relative to Judge Mack when the meeting of that body is held on Sunday. It is generally conceded that every effort will be made to defeat Judge Mack.

BOSSES FIGHT WOMEN WORKERS

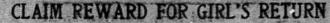
Appear in Senate and Denounce the Bill for an Eight-Hour Day

Springfield, Ill., April 29 .- The brutal spectacle of manufacturers and other "pillars of society" seeking in blind parrowness and greed to make the legal working day for women more than eight hours was presented yesterday before the senate sitting in committee

An employer who operates a laundry said that if the laundry women were given the eight-hour day the Chinese laundries would get the business. This man's name is C. A. Werner, and he does business in Chicago.

Wants What Is Due

"Because the taundries tear their clothes, that's why. We don't ask you to be unfair to the manufacturers, but we would like to get what's coming to us, for once, if you please. The scale of wages in laundries has been going down, the price of living is going up. and we are getting the worst of it.
When we organized they told us they
sympathized with us but we were not
going at it the right way. Now we sak going at it the right way. Now we say for legislation and they say this len't the right way. Nothing we do is right





Adele Boas, the 13-year-old heiress daughter of Arthur E. Bons of Nev York, who after a disappearance was discovered in Boston, is the subject of a hard tangle for her father. Mr. Boas offered \$5,000 reward for the recovery of his daughter, and upon information from Adolph G. Hoelseher concerning her whereabouts paid him a substantial settlement. Now there are other claimants coming forward for the reward.

Men Draw Up an Agreement

Which Operators Will

Consider Tomorrow

bus, and he immediately decided to go

In the absence of President Lewis, E.

P. McCullough, national vice president,

day to take a strike referendum as the result of the refugal on the part of the employers to grant the increase of \$1.25 week asked for. The union has about 50 members. The pressed brick manufacturers de

clined to pay an advance of \$1.25 per week and the Knickerbooker Ice com-pany, which employs a large number of sand wagon drivers, refused an in-crease of \$1.99 per week. The common building brick manufacturers have been asked for a new wage scale. The drivers are paid by the piece. They want 31 per 1,000 brick for owners and of this the teamsters ask for 45 cents. Owners now receive 90 cents per 1,000 and the teamsters 45 cents. A meeting will be held today with the common brick manufacturers in an effort to avert a

strike.

The ice wagon drivers have notified the ice dealers that they will insist opon an increase of wages beginning May 1. They are now paid \$36 and \$300. The ice cream drivers have asked the employers for a renewal of the present scale for another year. The roofing teamsters want an advance of \$1.50 per week, but no settlement has been reached.

Scranton, Pa., April 29.—National President T. L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, who presided over the tri-district convention of the anthracite miners, received word today that his brother, William T. Lewis, state labor commissioner of Ohio, died at Columneached.

James O'Conneil of Washington and Frank Feeney of Philadelphia will come to Chicago next Monday to arrange an agreement between the International Association of Machinists and the Ele-vator Constructors' International un-ion. They will meet at the Kaiserhof.

EGG INSPECTORS' GRIEVANCE

secouse they belonged to "an intelligent class." Werner stitled the contention of the manufacturers in this way:

The majority of the female workers in the state are perfectly satisfied, particularly the laundry siris, who are an intelligent class."

Tells About Petitions

Miss Arnow Nestor, of the Glove Makers and the law be not enacted.

"We have found in a number of instances that these petitions were circulated after the foreman or forelady had made the girls a speech at the noon hour, telling the girls and the men on hour, telling the girls that men would take their places, or that their wages would be cut, or that their right of contract would be havegated. Ye have found in a number of the strike commission ward for an other period of three years.

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The petitions are said to be out of work at the present in the conditation. The petitions are not worth the intended to the contract would be abrogated, the strike commission ward for an other period of three years.

The majority of the first paper of the uniton men by M. J. Powers at Badly Treated

Members of the Egg Inspectors unto nother period of three years.

New Work at Old Scale

The agreement ways.

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Why do people go to the Mongolian to do their laundry? asked Miss Anna Willard of the waitresses union.

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The union scale is \$3 a day. The waiting conditions of the seen and the seen spect them for freshness and other things which go to make up their mar-

working conditions at Powers' are de clared to be had and the employes stairway altogether too parrow for safety in case of fire. It is possible grievance committee of the Chicago

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Pittsburg, April 29, Geraldine Par

IS TO HAVE MANY CHANGES

The election as city treasurer of Isan. N. Powell, former chief clerk of the board of election commissioners, makes MISS FARRAR, OPERA SINGER, What is this right of contract that necessary a general snakeup of that we are told will be taken away from body. County Judge Lewis Rinaker, us?" asked Miss Elizabeth Maloney of official head, of the election machinery of Chicago, is expected to make official What rights has a woman new? She announcement of the changes tomor

"What rights has a woman now" She can take what her employer wants to give her or she can leave it. That is her "right of countract" and that is the inducement held out to us to sign petitions against this bill."

Boss Would Leave State

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thority of Corge Washington, laid out tache to delicious points, threw in a the city of Washington. His body, which was disinterred from its resting a loosely cut coat, over the shoulders of which he let his hair flow poetically. near Washington, where he was buried in 1825, was taken to the capitol under military escort today. In the rotunds, where the body lay in state, ceremonies

en to the Arlington National cemetery under a military escort and religiou under a military escort and reagons services will be held there. Besides the regular troops who will take part in the procession there will be various patriotic organizations as well as civic associations of Washington. The Rev. William L. Rusself, rector of St. Patrick's church of this city, which Maj. L'Enfant attended, will officiate at the services at Arlington. services at Arlington.

Ambas, dor Jusserand called atten-tion to the primitive condition of the land uron which the future capital of the nation was to be erected and to the great transformation which has taken place in a little more than a century, and said that "the will of con gress, the choice made by the great man whose name the city was to bear the talents of a French officer, the or nose memory was being commemorat today, had caused the change."

Served in the Revolution

Maj. Pierre L'Enfant, said the amassador, had been selected by Washhassador, had been selected by Washington because during thirteen years of
association he had many occasions to
appreciate his qualities of character
and his abilities. L'Enfant had been
one of the earliest enthusiasts of the
American cause, served throughout the
war of the independence and had been
left on the battlefield, servely wounded, at Savannah, where he had led the
vanguard of one of the columns of the
strack and lost two-thirds of his men. attack and lost two-thirds of his men. Later he was taken prisoner and afterward exchanged for Capt. von Hey-

den, a Hessian.
For Maj. L'Enfant, said the ambassador, the planning of Washington was a work of love. L'En-fant, he declared, had foreseen present greatness in all its aspects. The intui-French people had the same. From the first France thought that the United States would be and should be a great nation. The first diplomat ever sent here came from France

Pays a Last Tribute

occupied the chair at the convention. McCullough will represent President Lewis tomorrow at the conference 1: tween the operators and miners at Philadelphia. The committee of seven presented the agreement which is expected to be signed. It provides for a renewal of the strike commission award for an who fought as he did and feit as he did for the nation, near that Gen. Sheridan who left such examples of heroism, he will rest on slopes from which can be seen the growth of the 'federal city,' now called Washington, 'a revered name,' wrete-another Frenchman, Chas-tellux, when visiting in 1782 another and earlier town of the same name in Connecticut, 'a revered name,' whose memory will undoubtedly last longer memory will undoubtedly last longer than the very city called upon to per-peruate it."

Washington, D. C., April 29 .- The under the terms of this agre themst be taken up with the mine agreeman and superintendent by the employe or committee of employes directly interested before it can be taken up with the conciliation board for final adjustment.

5. Employees shall issue one extrawashington, D. C., April 29.—The fact that is rapidly as possible battle-ships of the round-the-world fleet are being laid up at navy yards has caused the report that the ships returned from being laid up at navy yards has caused the report that the ships returned from the journey in bad shape. It had been reported in Washington that masts were spring, plates were loosened, the intricate electrical machinery, including the fire control, was hopelessly out of working order, and that generally the trip had made a wreck of the United States. 5. Employers shall issue pay statements designating the name of the company, the name of the employe, the collery at which controllers at which collers at which collers are when the collers are the collection are the colliery at which employed, the amount of wages and the class of work per-

expected that the agreement signed, as it was three years the committee of operators, 'on of the anthricite operators,' the committee of seven of the son behulf of the representation behulf of the representation the anthracite mine workers.' will be signed, as it was three years ago, by the committee of operators, "on behalf of the anthricite operators," and by the committee of seven of the miners "on behalf of the representatives of the anthracite mine workers."

into battle tomorrow.

But the navy department has decided on a radical change in the type of battleship, and the sixteen that made the world lirp are to be remodeled. When the change has been made the modern American fighting vessel will look like an immense harge with a few turrets on it. All of the cumbersome superstructure of the present ships is to be taken off. Instead of the fighting masts and the upper decks that fave been found of no use and in the way, there will be only one wire "waste basket" mast for the purpose of signaling and as a root the purpose of signaling and as a root. SHARES BABY: AUDIENCE MAD ar in the closing seens of the opera 'Madame Butterdy' resterday after

S. H. Honinger of Chicago, a manufacturer of infants wear, said that the law if neased would drive many manufacturer, said the law of contents of the state.

E. S. Hobbs of Aurera, a cotton goods manufacturer, said the law would mean finanched ruin to him.

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PROVES THERE'S A LOT IN A NAME: VIRTUOSO CHANGES HIS

Rome, Go., April 29 .- Prof. L. Reic Shooei, otherwise known as Schockei, Scolieki, Scoechki, Skoechi, etc., but in reality Luther R. Schockley of De-catur, Ili., has been fired as head of the music department of Shorter col-

Body of Engineer Who Laid

Out City of Washing
ton Is Disinterred

This action by the college authorities follows and is a result of Shockley's affort to prove there is something in anne. The professor is mightly hands on the plane, but he figured that as plain shockey of Illinois he wouldn't startle the hatives, even if he could tear off the classical to the tune of Padgrewski. So he made a few lightling passes over his original cognomen, parted it in the middle and descended upon Georgia with his batton flying.

As Schoel of Poland, a descendant of virtuosos of true honored length and breaking the famous parted in the made an instantaneous hit. He got the best job in his lipe that the lown affords. Shockley is naturally of good front, When he twisted his mustancies of Correct Washington, laid out thority of Correct Washington. His body.

the got right next to the faculty and landed in a hurry.

Shockley makes no bones about the deception. He says he gave his name the European paraphrase in order to

where the body lay in state, ceremonies the European paraphrase in order to were held, at which Vice-President Sherman and Ambassador Jusserand of France paid tribute to the Frenchman.

Under Military Iscort

This afternson the body will be tak-

LORIMER STEAL LIKELY TO PASS

\$20,000,000 Waterway Bill Recommended Favorably by Senate Committee

Springfield, Id., April 29.-Congressman William Lorimer's pet graft, the

i somewhat comatose bill has anything to do with the calling off of the Lorimer forces from the Busse \$16,000,000 bond steal is not as yet known, but things have very much the look that Busse's crowd in the sensie threaten ed to choke the waterway graft if greatness in all its aspects. The intuition L'Enfant had of the future of his gang. Lorimer is president and chief
adopted country was nothing extraorowner of the Federal Improvement
dinary, the smbassador continued, "All
company, which has the biggest equipfrench people had the same. From the Lorimer did not let up on the Busse the country.

"\$20,000,000 Is Sufficient"

The senate bill proposes to develop water power and dig as large a cana Pays a Last Tribute

"And now Pierre Charles L'Enfant will sieep his lust sieep in that Arlington cemetery where so many are burded seems to produce who fought as he did and feit as he did a channel not less than twenty-four for the nation; near that Gen. Sheridan feet deep through Jollet and not less who left such examples of heroism, he will rest on slopes from which can be course.

course.

The report submitted with the bill is signed by Frank P. Schmitt, chairman; R. J. Barr. Edward C. Curtis, C. S. Hearn, F. W. Burton, H. M. Duniap and Neil S. Juul.

The bill provides for teh appointment, by the governor, of a nonpartissan board of five commissioners to have charge of the work. Their terms of office are fixed at six years and their salaries at \$5,000 per year, except that of the chairman who is to have \$1,500.

May Have Federal Co-operation

It is required that the commis tain carefully prepared estimates to show whether the proposed work, ex-clusive of teh locks, can be done with-in the limit of the \$20,000,000 bond is-The work shall not be begun without federal co-operation unless

such a showing can be made.

For the depth of the waterway it is provided that a channel, not less than 24 feet deep and three hundred feat wide through the city of Joliet, and a channel, not less than 14 feet deep and 200 feet wide over the rest of the course, shall be required, with a water level not higher than 42 feet the city of Jillet.

'DRY'' WORKER ACCUSED OF MISTREATING LITTLE GIRLS

Louisville, Ky., April 29.—The Rev J. W. West, who in May, 1908, came from Virginia to become superintend-ent of the Kentucky Anti-Saloan league, has resigned that position and league, has resigned that position and will leave Kentucky as the result of charges brought against him for improper conduct toward little girls.

The specific offense of which West was secured was committed, according to the charge, on the afternoon of April in California, Ke. when the local

The child told her mother what had The calld fold her mother what had happened, and when her father returned home that evening and was told he sought West. He found him at the Methodist church, where a meeting was being held. The child's father had a pistol and was so angered that he wanted to shoot West, but was restrained.

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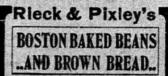
Roosevelt's ignorant, blundering and venomous attack on Social-

Apart from this reply, the May Review is good to hand your friend who is curious about Socialism; it will give him a fine first impression. An illustrated story by Sarabia, the Mexican patriot, tells of his kidnaping by the benchmen of Diaz, and John Murray follows this up with a lorceful article on the Mexican political prisoners. The second of diary E. Marey's "Cave People" stories will entertain young and old with vivid imaginings based on what science tells of our far-away ancestors. "The American Inferno," by Arthur Scales, is a chapter of truth stranger than fiction about the police of our own free America and what they do to the man without work if also without money. W. B. Rubin, the Milwaukee labor lawyer, goes on record with a clever guess as to the outcome of the Gompers case. Rev. Thomas C. Herl. D. D., of the Union Theological Seminary (Presbyterian) writes of Historical Christianity and Socialism. No room here to tell of many other equally interesting features. A hundred large pages, with plenty of pictures, and the prettiest cover yet. Single copies 10 cents, 10 for 60 cents, 40 for \$2.00.

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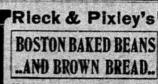
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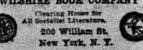
Choice

Thirty-Three of Theodore's Lies

ism in the Outlook affords one of the best chances for Socialist propaganda ever offered. But not every Socialist is competent to reply. Several have attempted it, but the one who best unites the needed qualities is Robert Rives La Monte, author of "Socialism, Positive and Negative." His reply is the opening article in the May Review. It is logical, scholarly, vigorous, caustic, complete. Nothing is left of Roosevelt when the end is reached. This is the reply to give the man who has read the Outlook.



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FORMER SULTAR FLEES CAPITAL

Abdul Hamid and Eleven PARTY OF 1,000 WILL FORM Wives Leave Palace at Night for Saloniki

Constantinople, Turkey, April 29. Abdul Hamid, the deposed sultan of Turkey, left the capital last night for Saloniki. He is accompanied by eleven women of his harem.

He was conveyed quietly under cov er of darkness from the imperial palace at Yildiz to the railroad station in Stamboul. Shortly after he was installed on board the train pulled out for the west.

Not one of the Constantinople news papers has a good word for Abdul Hamid, whose life and reign are be ing held up to execuation. On the other hand, the accession of Mehmed V is regarded as the dawn of a new

Big Celebration Tonight

In order to enable the public to indulge in rejolcings there has been or dered a temporary suspension of the state of slege until 19 o'clock tonight. The city will be illuminated, but fire-

me city win be numinated, but fire-works have been prohibited.

The cabinet has been requested to remain in office for some days longer.
Following the action of the national assembly yesterday which decreed Ab-dul's deposition a deputation, consist-ing of two senators and two deputies, visited the palace at Yildiz and com-municated to the system the assembly: municated to the sultan the assembly's

How Abdul Heard News

When the assembly deputation arrived at the Yildiz the fetwa of the shelk-ul-Islam was handed to Ali Djevad Bey, first secretary, for commu-nication to Abdul Hamid, who in an inner apartment was guarded by fif-teen cunnels.

Disvad Bey tried to gain admittance by knocking and, after this was continued for some fifteen minutes, the door was opened and Abdul Hamid appeared. He accepted the fetva without comment. The deputation was then ushered into his presence, and the spokesman said:

"You no longer reign over us."

Glad His Life Is Spared

"I expected this," Abdul Hamid re-plied. "It is my fate. My only wish is that the lives of myself and family may be safeguarded and that I may reside at the palace of Cheraghan, as I wish to die where I was born."

Abdul Hamid gave a deep sigh of relief upon being informed that no designs were entertained against his life.

A giother of myself and family the children, as a rule, have bee bidden to climb the trees, but the are now swarming with the placing up into the branches placing the boxes for the birds.

Action Showing Besults

The cure has worked very effective to the cure has a cure has

A similar deputation proceeded to asmilar deputation proceeded to the Dolmabagtsche palace in Galata and informed Mehemmed Reschad Effect in the proclaimed suitan replied that he bowed to the will of the people. The new sultan was taken to the seraskeral to swear fidelity to the constitution.

The sign 'Rooms to lat' on the limits are beginning to get the seraskeral to swear fidelity to the constitution.

New Ruler Was Radiant

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He was plainly dressed, wearing a black frock coat, and appeared happy and radiant. He was ushered into the great hall by the entire cabinet, where had assembled the representatives of the nation and state dignituries, civil, milliary stad ecclesiastical. The prince expressed the wish to perform ablutions and say prayers.

Shortly before 4 o'clock the prince solemnly subscribed the oath, which was administered by the shelk-ul-Islam. A mollah offered prayers for the welfare of the new sultan and the prosperity of the nation and the assembly responded "Amen."

The batteries boomed an announcement to the city that a new ruler had been sworn into office, while all present congratulated Mehmed V, who immediately proceeded to the Top-Kapou palace to venerate the relics.

palace to venerate the relics.

Crowds Cheer New Ruler

Returning by the Galata bridge to Dolmabagtsche palace, where he will take up his residence, the new sultan was enthusiastically cheered by great crowds all along the way, to which he responded by saluting repeatedly. En-

ware of the country.

Text of the Document

The fetwa, or official decision of the shelk-ul-lalam authorizing the deposition of Abdul Hamild, has been made public. It embraces the questions prut of the shelk-ul-lalam authorizing the deposition of Abdul Hamild, has been made public. It embraces the questions prut of the Shelk-ul-lalam and his answer thereto. The text following the country of the Chiras, Arma O'Hara is head as answer thereto. The text following the country of the Chiras have two Durrying certain holy writings; who has design property in contravention to the shelk and the content of the Chiras have two Durrying property in contravention to the shelf laws; who has committed cruelties in ordering the assassination and imprisorment of skiles without any justification indeed the public money; who having sworn the govern according to the sheriat, has violated his oath; who priving worn the govern according to the sheriat, has violated his oath; who hy sitte of money, has provoked internecine bloodshed and civil war, and who no longer is recognized in the provinces."

To this, the shelk-ul-lalam replied; "He must abdicate or be deposed," Deposed Sultan Mays a London.

able," continued Halli Halld Bey, "but he probably will be imprisoned. Abdul Hamld has, however, been voluntarily practically a prisoner for years, so this will be no great pun'shment. His property acquired filegally will be confiscated by the state. I do not auticipate serious trouble in the provinces, except possibly in northern Albania, where Abdul Hamid recruited his personal bodyguard."

CIRCLE AND HUNT FOR 10 DAYS

San Francisco, Cal., April 29 .- One of the largest hunting parties ever organ-ized in this state has been planned by the citizens of the northern part of Mendocino county. One thousands men will be engaged for ten days, beginning Aug. 3, in beating the country for bears, deer and cayotes, and the affair, which is known as a "buck round-up," is said to have the sanction of the state

A great circle will be formed by the hunters and this gradually will close in on the doomed beasts.

INSECT PLAGUE HITS BELGIUM

Pests Swarm Through the Parks Destroying Foliage; Children Act

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Brussels, April 29.—There has been a plague among the trees of Belgium and this year is only 81,581 tons. strenuous efforts are being made to check the destruction of the foliage. Since the first of spring a number, of prinsects have been destroying the buds ing on practically all the great trees in the city parks of this country and Luxembourg as well as in the lowland distinguished. tricts of Germany around Aix-la-Cha-

In order to check the ravages insects the children of Brussels, Ghent, Malines, Breds and other towns suffering. have started a practice of creeting. The other ports lower down the river boxes for birds in the trees and filling also report much the same condition. the boxes with grain, in the hope that At Rotterdam the same conditions ob-

boxes with the sign "Rooms to let" can be had at many of the stores in the city and at the newspaper offices. The children, as a rule, have been forbidden to climb the trees, but the parks are now swarming with children climbing up into the branches and placing the boxes for the hirds

The cure has worked very effectively in the parks of Malines, where the inperiment has not been so successful in the Bay of San Francisco by Don Gas-this city.

this city.

The sign "Rooms to let" on the boxes has attracted the children and

\$22,921,000 IN ONE QUARTER

New York, April 29.—The quarterly report of the United States Steel cor-poration, issued yesterday, showed to-tal earnings for three months of \$22.

The resolcings seemed genuine and cancere, and, as though by some cancere, and there are a balance of \$11.573.105.

This has given new life to the move ment and it is expected that the fund for the purchase of the property will be completed. New Jersey representatives the complet

Employment and Demand for Necessities Show a Heavy Falling Off

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST. Antwerp, April 29.-The general desplendid illustration in this city in the

These permits must be renewed every quarter. During the first quarter of 908 the permits from March 21 to March 27 ran up to 2,731. This repre-sented the number of wagons actually in use delivering goods to the citizens. During the same period, when the men were renewing their permits this year, he number fell to 625.

Coal Demand in Decrease

The demand for coal cars, which handle the coal trade from Liege and Namur and the Charleroi districts, has fallen off from more than two thou-sand to less than fifteen hundred. The three months of the year ending on March 31 showed that the number of ships departing from this port showed a falling off of from eighty-four ships of commerce to thirty-five.

It is this falling off which has left the port full of the port full

port full of seamen who are unable to find work anywhere. The ton-nage leaving the port in 1908 for this period was 235,341, and the tonnage for

Answers Cry of Prosperity

The prosperity which the capitalist press of this city has been prophesy ing is answered by the wagons and place, the ships, fewer wagons delivering A re goods in the city and fewer ships leavilets w ing the port to carry commerce; fewer cars to carry coal from the coal mines because no one can purchase the coal The buds and new leaves are being previous time in the city of Antwerp eaten by the insects as fast as they at this season for the past decade, and appear. In order to check the fewer demands for labor-that is the new prosperity from which Beigium is

the birds will destroy the bugs which are Jevouring the leaves.

The children have been urged to this to the failure of the East Indian trade by notes in the daily press stating that

NAVAL PAGEANT

San Francisco, Cal., April 29 .- To in-San Francisco duce European nations to send a wat-duce European nations to send a wat-cruss-le against anarchists the moment ship each to San Francisco for the the nest news of the Monte Carlo at-October celebration of the discovery of tempt was received. par de Portola, C. C. Moore, ex-president of the chamber of commerce, will leave this week for Europe. Invitations will be extended to Great Britain, Germany, France, Italy, Spain, Japan, and the South American republics. A sham naval attack on San Francisco by the combined foreign warships is projected.

President Fallicres barely escaped death at the hands of an assassin December 25, 1908. He was attacked in a street of this city by a demented walter, but only slightly hurt. A roy-sham naval attack on San Francisco alist plot was suggested as being behind the attack. Investigation, how-projected.

WILL RAISE CASH TO BUILD A "SUMMER WHITE HOUSE"

New York, April 29.—The plan of a number of New Jersey coast cities to present the nation with a summer capi-tal for the president has obtained fresh impetus in the offer of J. B. Greenhut. New York, April 29.—Independent ice companies have given notice that after May 1 the price of ice will be \$5 a ton. instead of \$3.

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Deposed Sultan May Be Tried

London, April 28.—Hall Halld Bey, the local representative of the Young the local representative of the Young the local representative of the Proung and ul Hamid reached Saloniki he probably would have to stand trial on the charges set forth in the fetwa deposing him.

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"Gus Willson, infamous governor of Rentueky. Friend of the American Tobacco company. Governor who pardons guilty and bloody assassins. Bill Goebel his dead, but his friends ain the Let Tay low could have to stand trial on the charges set forth in the fetwa deposing him.

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BOOTH BROKE: WIFE, ANGRY AT HIS POVERTY, QUITS HIM

Baltimore, Md., April 29.—General Alfred E. Booth, brother of W. Vernon Booth, his money gone, bereft of means for lavish entertainment and himself well past middle life, today has been deserted by his young and beautiful wife, who was Miss Rida Shryock of Baltimore. Mrs. Booth is in Philadelphia and declares she will not return to Baltimore. She is making her home with an aunt. General Booth, who was a director of A. Booth & Co., and manager of the Baltimore branch of the now defunct fish trust, declares he is ready lefunct fish trust, declares he is ready

to welcome his wife back.

When the Rooth company went to the wall, General Booth had to sell his home, his horses and automobiles and dispense with other luxuries. He did secure, however, the best spartments at the Stafford hotel, but a vis did not suit pression in Europe is receiving a she could not stand the finger of scorn splendid flustration in this city in the being pointed at her, and she frankly number of applications for wagon per- told her husband that she intended to mits for delivery of goods purchased, leave him and take an extended trip,

OF FALLIERES

French Police Arrest Man Who Says He Intended to Kill President

Monte Carlo, April 29 .- A man named Verdier, who was arrested today by the French police, declared that he was an anarchist and that he had come to Monte Carlo to kill President Fallieres of France, who is visiting this

A revolver loaded with jacketed bullets was found on Verdier, as well as a letter addressed to the prefect of the department of the Alpes Maritimes, in which the man explained the motive for his contemplated act. Verdier comes from Haute Garche. The police believe that he is insane.

President Fallieres arrived Tuesday in an automobile from Nice. He and the members of his party were enter-tained at lunchean by the prince of Monace.

Causes Excitement in Paris

Paris, April 29. - Telegrams from Monte Carlo announcing a fresh attempt to assassinate President Fallieres caused excitement in the capital today. The messages were posted on newspaper bulletin boards and pubof the attempted crime.

Although M. Falileres has many po-litical enemies and has been attacked by anarchists, the general opinion is that the latest effort to assassinate him was the act of a maniac. Never-theless the secret police began a new

This the Second Attack

Natrobi British East Africa April 29 -The members of the Roosevelt party will start tomorrow from the ranch of Sir Alfred Pease on their first hus expedition after ions. The remainder of the Roosevelt camp was moved this morning from Kapiti : Plains to the

FIRST WOMAN RECEIVER IS TO HANDLE SHOR FIRM

New York, April 28.-Miss Amy Wrean, 149 Henry street, Brooklyn, bus just been made receiver for a shoe house—the first woman receiver in the history of the United States. Miss Wrenn has a lawyer's license to prac-tice in New York state. The company of which Miss Wrem is receiver is the firm of Koslow & Co., shoe dealers, 1721 Pitkin avenue, Brooklyn. United States Circuit Judge Chatfield appointed her and her fee will amount to at least \$3,000.

School Is to Teach Thrift

Dakiand, Cai., April 29.—The school 21. board of this city is planning a school 21. banking system to teach pupils the principles of thrift. The money is to be placed in a general fund until each 21. pupil has at least \$1, after which an individual account may be opened.

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"Doc" White Is Too Much for the Browns; Cubs to Play Double Header

"Doctor" G. Harris White's pitching and a winning spirit won for the White Sex by a score of 1 to 0 over the St. Louis Browns, while a drizzling rain prevented the Cubs from getting their slub of bacen at Cincinnati 5. sterday.

The game in Chicago was marked The game in Chicago was marked chance with a side bet of \$5,000. What with the same sort of speed and classy playing that got the White Sox their two nevious victories over the Browns. To the White didn't seem to have a little but of trouble thwarting the side bet. Now he's getting chesty were lust premeditating the 1 to 0 score and witen't worried.

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Waddell Fans First Three

George Edward, alias "Rube," Waddell twirfed for the Browns. And he did some brilliant twirling, too, when everything was considered. He went shout the task selected for him with a bout the task secretary or missing was completed it looked very much as if he was due for a victory. The first three men up in the opening round were fanned. Hahn, Dougherty and Isbell, sluggers that they are, took the count of the property species with count on Rube's speedy shoots with the grace of lumber jacks trying to

Rube had so much speed that he almost knocked Catcher Criger over, and on top of this he cut the corners of the plate so that Umpire Bull Perrine had to enlarge his optical range to keep tab on the sphere.

Sox Begin to Swat

That was the way Rube worked in the first round. The second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth went by at about the same gait, but, of course, Waddell did not fan all of the batters in these innings. So far as the Sox were coning the fourth, fifth and sixth rounds the Sox beg and to pound the ball, however, and it was a cinch they would be ever, and it was a cinch they would be Many Voluntee able to place the sphere in safe terrible to place the sphere in safe terrible.

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troubles with the Ignition spark in the bat battery the Browns were not doing enced members in the branch, who a lot of execution to Dr. White's were the first to volunteer their serv-curves. In the same six innings mentioned above the Mckleerites found cincts. Preliminary work will be done holes in the diamond to plant three tonight and tomorrow. On Sunday the hits, but they were unable to make a members, of whom at least fourteen pair in any one session, so they were promised positively to take part in the

White, sided by the peppery work of the rest of the Thirty-ninth street team, kept the Browns so well in check throughout the game that not one of the sluggers from the city at the other end of the drainage canal got past the second corner without being sent through the second degree of baseball. George Stone tried to make third hase in the opening lunius but was tossed in the opening lunius but was tossed to the system attached to the George Stone tried to make third base in the opening inning, but was tossed out by some alert action on the part of Freddle Parent. Manager McAleer did not like Umpire Sheridan's ruling on this play, and was chased from the diamond after a wordy combat, in which Jack proved the champion, as usual.

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The manner in which the Sox put the fund the work very easy and secured finishing touches on the combat was in fline with the whole doings. The play had been fast in the previous eight and a half innings, and the Sox shoved through the run they wanted with equal speed. Billy Sullivan was the equal speed. Billy Sullivan was the cocasion, but the way the manager completed the task made it look as easy as eating a good dinner.

Cubs to Play Twice

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er for today. It was decided to play the extra game early in the season, as the next meeting of the Cubs and Reds comes on Memorial Day, when it would be an unhandy thing to carry out two games. Though both teams lost their position by the lapse, nobody seemed to show much worry over the disap-

GAME OF POLITICS AGAIN

New York, April 29.—Richard Croker, the former Tammany chieftain,

Chance reiterated today his former
statement that Johnny Kiing will play
for Chicago or not at all. Frank says
that he expects the catcher to join the
club very shortly, though he is not in
the least worried about the present situation, as Pat Moran is catching beil
liant ball Johnny Evers will arrive
there Thursday afternoon but he will
not play for a week or morse, possibly
not until the team starts on its coatern trip in about ten days.

Mondecal Brown and Bob Ewing will
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game.

FERGUSON BATTLES LANGFORD

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Ferguson started off with a rush and was the aggressor for a round or two, but was soon forced to caution by the negro's speed. In the last two rounds the white man loomed up the stronger of the two and managed to get himself a draw decision. "Sandy's" superior condition appeared responsible for his good show-lag.

time with a combination crotch and half-Nelson hold. In the second, the champion got his man after eighteen minutes with a reverse-Nelson.

Roler put up a game, aggressive baltle, getting the champion in a ticklish position several times. The physician's skill in preventing Gotch from putting on his famous "toe" hold, elicited praise.

NELSON CALLS OFF PACKY BOUT

Becomes Disgusted at Talk of Opponent and Lets Proposition Go

5. The Battler took umbrage at the remarks Packy and his manager, Harry Gilmore, have been making and de-livered himself of advice intended for the two.
"If this Facky thing is such a go-to-

biazes good mixer let him take on Fred-die Welsh at the lightweight limit," quoth the Dane. "I offered him a chance with a side bet of \$5,000. What

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One more ward is in line with the organization plan proposed by A. M. Simons of the Chicago Daily Socialist and it is now positive that in a very few weeks the Cook county organiza cerned, the Rube might just as well thave made this mark, for in the first six innings there were but ninetees men allowed to stamp their feet for a short period in the batter's box. During the fourth, fifth and sixth rounds the Sox beg and to pound the ball, how-

Many Volunteer Services

tory before the game was brought to
a close.

As soon as the plan was understood
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While the White Sox were having night it was declared the best yet promuch.

Foils Stone's Little Effort

White, aided by the peppery work of the rest of the Thirty-ninth street team, kept the Browns so well in check in the period of the the transfer of the tr

year, but the system attached to the work is what has proved an asset. Three hours work in the Fifteenth ward last Sunday morning hes accom-plished the following, as the returns received thus far show:

What Some Members Did

Hip. Chanenson, 207 Thomas street, found the work very easy and secured

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Greek Drinks 'Koniak,' Wife Goes to Law and Clerk Swears at Name

The paralysis family is at last in the divorce court. Simonides Vavasapoulos Paravelysis, a descendant of the Homeric race which made statuary famous, has been sued for divorce by his wife, and the clerk of the chancery court is wrestling with the records of the doings of the man who bears the crimpy, twisty name, and incidentally emitting sounds which sound like swearing in Is Your Name Here? German, the clerk being of that na-

Greek name before. He can throw a Polish name in "cieszci" three times out of five, but when he comes to mak-

Consumes Too Much "Kontak" Paravelysis is accused of habitual drunkenness by his wife. He is said to consume the evil spirit in unlimited quantities. How he ever managed to

trip in about ten days.

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San Francisco, Cal., April 29.—When but was soon forced to caution by the negro's speed. In the last two rounds the window of Brig. Gen. H. L. Haskell visited the Presidio burial grounds to the window of Brig. Gen. H. L. Haskell visited the Presidio burial grounds to the window of Brig. Gen. H. L. Haskell visited the Presidio burial grounds to the window of Brig. Gen. H. L. Haskell visited the Presidio burial grounds to the window of Brig. Gen. H. L. Haskell visited the Presidio burial grounds to the window of Brig. Gen. H. L. Haskell visited the Presidio burial grounds to the window of Brig. Gen. H. L. Haskell visited the Presidio burial grounds to the window of Brig. Gen. H. L. Haskell visited the Presidio burial grounds to the window of Brig. Gen. H. L. Haskell visited the Presidio burial grounds to the window of Brig. Gen. H. L. Haskell visited the Presidio burial grounds to the window of Brig. Gen. H. L. Haskell visited the Presidio burial grounds to the window of Brig. Gen. H. L. Haskell to wish the window of Brig. Gen. H. L. Haskell to wish the window of Brig. Gen. H. L. Haskell to wish the window of Brig. Gen. H. L. Haskell to wish the window of Brig. Gen. H. L. Haskell to wish the window of Brig. Gen. H. L. Haskell to wish the window of Brig. Gen. H. L. Haskell to wish the window of Brig. Gen. H. L. Haskell to wish the will be paired and fills as the paired of the army and navy will be pitted against cach obtained. The will be paired and in the finals the army and navy will be pitted against cach obtained. The will be paired and in the finals the army and navy will be pitted against cach obtained. The will be paired and in the finals the army and navy will be pitted against cach obtained. The profits of the paired of the adarced states four the paired of the set of the paired of th

TWO CHORUS GIRLS FIND THEY MARRIED THE SAME MAN

New York, April 29.— When some mouths ago Mrs. Forest Oviatt Emmons, a former chorus girl, accompanied her husband of a few weeks to a broadway theater and introduced him in the wings to her "very best friend" she hadn't the withter the sales. she hadn't the slightest idea she was presenting him to his real wife. The "very best friend" was Miss Maude Thomas, a show girl, and the denoue-men was exceedingly painful for all

Possibly the most deeply grieved was Mr. Emmons, for in the hurry and bus-tle of making love to Miss Thisbe Knight, as she was known on the stage, he entirely overlooked the fact he had falled to get a divorce from Miss Thomas. Mr. Emmons foresaw possible complications and merely bow-ed and withdrew when wife No. 2 announced she would remain to talk it over with wife No. 1 and after that would leave him for good and all. She began suit for annulment of her mar-riage and wife No. 1 testified in her behalf today. Emmons is said to have been a race track employe,

German, the clerk being of that nationality.

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Springfield, Ill., April 29.-The victous school bill presented by the Commercial club of Onicago, legalizing the Tribune school lease steal and making it necessary to secure a two-thirds vote of the board of education to override the will of the superintendent of schools, was bitterly fought here last night. Raymond Robins and John J. Sonsteby, members of the board of educatton, and John O'Nell of the Firemen's association, representing organized labor, made such a hot fight on the bill that several of the pet projects of the Commercial club were defeated. The bill was supported by Otto C. Schneider, vest pecket Kalser William of the board of education, and by Theo-dore W. Robinson, Schneider's "fron Chancellor" and vice-president of the Chancellor" and vice-president of the Illinois Steel company. Amendments Are Forced

The forces of "steal and steel" were beaten in the following points, at which amendments to the bill were forced; Adminished to the bill were forced;

1. Members of the board of education are to receive \$1.000 a year. This is to make it possible for represent-tives of labor to serve without seriosy damage to their earning power.

2. A majority, any number over one-half, is sufficient to defeat a recommendation of the superfutement of acknows. The two-thirds majority asked for by the Commercial club was not sustained.

3. The excellent titing the management of the serious control of the ser

not suriained.

3. The syction civing the mayor power remove members of the school board w stricken from the oill and a section providi for regular impeachment proceedings will substitute.

Lease Steal Still Stands The lease steal provision still stands,

Theodore Robinson completely, unmasked the position taken by himself and his confreres relative to the plan by which Chicago's schools should be Robinson, having been the chairman of the Commercial club commit-tee on schools for several years, and now being president of the élub, made an important statement when he said: There isn't anything in this bill that is at variance with up-to-date business

"It divides the work between the su perintendent of schools and a business manager. The beard of education can-not busy itself with the administration detail, so this is put in the hands of these officials, just as in a large business concern responsibility for carrying out the policy of the concern is placed in officials. The directors decide on the policy and then turn it over to the management to carry out. So with this bill the board of education will determine the policy the supering deep and the policy the supering deep and the supering deep and the policy and the poli mine the policy, the superintendent and the business manager will put it into execution, under the supervision of the board and subject to its approval." Robin in Hot Attack

Robin made a hot attack on the Com ercial club's circular of recommenda

tion for the bill, saying:
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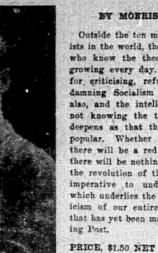
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days, mark my words! I never trust these quiet, superior misses! Still was true.

Something fishy there.

William Dover rose from his chair, and estentationaly closed the door that connected his little den with the large outer office. Those girls—those girls. No one would have guessed from his still face how terrified he was of them. still face how terrified he was of them, nor how he disliked the fate that has placed them under his control. He, on his side, would have been astonished to know with what awe he inspired them. The frozen hanner and frigin store, under which he masked his shyness, and gained for him the title of the "Crab."

the "Crab." "Idle, gossiping chatterboxes!" he

the ordinary girl, as he could testify from close observation, for from the very first he had been struck by her

distinctive personality.

He touched his bell, and Viola herself entered the office. Pale, with dark, melanchely eyes, there was an air erreserve and dignity about this young typist that would have graced a duch-

ant," snapped Dover, coming to the point in his usual incisive manner, "but I notice a shortinge of one pound in the petty cash. Can you account for lit?"

A startled look swept over Viola's -a striking contrast to its habitual

"No, I cannot," she stammered. "You had better tell the truth-gan Dover, when Viola interrupted

"Indeed, Indeed, I have had nothing to do with it! Please believe me! cried, clasping her hands.

"I was merely about to remark," said Dover stiffly, "that you had better con-fess that you have left your key lying

shoul."

Viola, in her position of head typist was the sole person, heades himself, who had access to the petty cash, and she drew on it for odd-expenses solely in his absence.

"No, I have not left the key about," she said. "It is inexplicable!"

"That can be the only explanation," stated Dover, rather annoved at her

stated Dover, rather annoved at her obstinacy. "Have you reason to sus-pect any of the gris?"
"Certainly not! I should not do any-

thing so unjust and unfair as to sus-pect anybody without proof! And, I must say plainly, that I cannot undertake to spy on them!'

"H'm!" grunted Dover, in his crab-r voice. "This is an important matter The smallness of the sum does not af-fect the principle, which is at stake. In spite of your assertions, there is a dis-honest person in this office. I must honest person in this office. I must warn you to be on your guard, and suspect everybedy, or else, against my will. I may have to resort to the ser-

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The Crab's mouth snapped. What have shorthand treats, carriing thirty have shorthand treats, carried the street and then with a hurried gait.

have shorthand typists, earning thirty shillings a week to spend on jeweiry?

Then his face cleared, as if by magic, Of course, she had cailed for some tri-

fling repair. Strolling leisurely to the entrance of the shop, he awaited her return. But it was plain that her netves were severely shaken, for at the first "ght of Dover she gave a violent start, and then hurried past him at express speed. The Crab returned to his office, feel-

muttered crossly.

Then he smiled, as he sifted out the grain of truth from among the spiteful chaff. Viola Brett was, inseed, unlike the industrious typists. One of these, in spite of Miss Brett's championship.

In spite of Miss Brett's championship. was a thief. In his present mood, he could believe anything of these scandal mongering damsels, who looked so pert, yet who answered so meekly.

Leaving the poor, misjudged girls, he

returned to his work, determining, in the interest of common justice, to set a trap for the offender. Thus it happened that after closing time, having switched off the light in his office, and apparently left the building, he returned to his dea by the other door of communication, that connected his room with the men's department.

Then he sat in silence and discomfort, for he spite of his apparent severily he played the part of spy very reluctant-

ly, Suddenly there was a slight move-ment in the outer office, and he sprang up, and stood in the shadow of a recess, just as the lock clicked, and so stole into the room. She walked straight to the desk, fumbled with the key, and then sliently rolled back the top. At that moment Dover snappe

the switch, and, as the room was floodod with light, he fell back in horror for shrinking before him in guilty con fusion was Violu Brett.

For a moment he could not speak The knowledge that his prime favorite on whom he would have staked his honor, had failed so low as to piffer from the fi.m. was a crushing blow. Then he spoke coldly:

"Kladiy explain your presence here M'ss Brett!" "If I do, you will not believe me!

walled the girl. 'You think I've com-here to sreal; but, indeed, it is not so I came to replace the sovereign that was stolen. Look, I have it here! showed him a coin, clasped tight ly in her hand. "Still, I do not understand," was the

grim comment.
"Oh, don't make it harder! I thought, if the money were put back, the inquiry about the theft would die out, and the

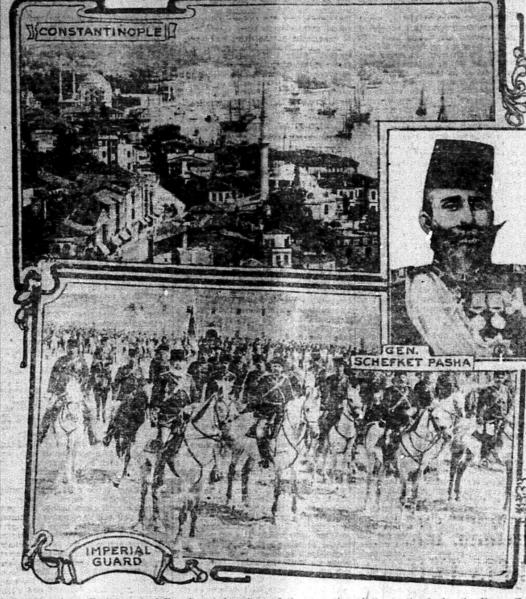
Here there was laughing of old, there

Haply of lovers none ever will know,

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Heart handfast in heart as they stood, "Look thither,"
Whose eyes went seaward a bundred

SULTAN'S GUARD AND GENERAL WHO LED INVADING ARMY



Americans, Englishmen and Preachmen who witnessed the occupation of Constantia-pic by the Young Turk army in command of General Schefket Pasha were amazed by the coolness and order of the triumphant troops. Detachments were sent to the embassics, and everywhere the officers of the invading army were assuring the people they were in no danger. General Schefket Pasha gave to Enver Bey the credit of having worked at the plan of capture ing the city, and when the volunteer troops exaught of Enver Bey they broke ranks, surrounded him and cheered wildly. The invaders at once began the task of burying the dead, employing train cars to transport the hundred of, mangled bodies to the cemetery. The slaughter was greatest around the Yildiz Kiosk, where the sultan is guided fought with marvelous desperation. Within the palace the sultan is said to have remained calm during the Marting, but the household was in an uproor. Enver Bey declared after the battle that the parliament would investigate the sultan's part in the mutiny before deciding upon his fate. This action is in keeping with the brilety way in which the committee of union and progress has conducted its campaign.

Employment of Women and Children in Germany

BY L. LOYBOLD, VIENNA, AUSTRIA

Did he whisperf "Look forth from the flowers to the sea;" For the foam flowers endure when the fose-blossoms wither And men that love lightly may die—

but we?"
And the same wind saug and the same

were shed.
In the lips that had whispered, the eyes that had lightened.

Or, they loved their life through, and then went whither?

And were one to the end—but what end, who knows?

Love deep as the sea as a rose must wither.

As the rose red seawed that mocks the rose.

Shall the dead take thought for the dead to love them?

dead to love them?
What love was ever as deep as grave?

They are loveless now as the grass above them.

Or the wave,

All are at one now, rones and lovers.

Not known of the cliffs and the folds and the sen.

Not a breath of the time that has been

hovers now soft with a summer to be.

Not a breath shall there sweeten the

seasons hereafter.

Of the flowers or the lovers that laugh now, or weep.

When, as they that are free may be according or laughter,

We shall elect.

waves whitened.

And for ever the garden's last petals

A FORSAKEN GARDEN

about the theft would die out, and the trouble would cease. That's why I resorved to make good the lost in secret. The secret of the section of the German industrial would not procure their readmission during the first four weeks. The fore, such exemption may be given for your on your sound firmedial position that onables you, out of your present salary, to five away spare soversions at a minute's notice, apparently to sat-

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An "Infant" Industry

One of the most striking facts in the field of biology is the persistence with which life forces itself into every nook of the universe, adapting and adjusting itself to almost every sort of environment. In the caves of the earth, on the tops of the mountains, in the depths of the sea, in the crevices of the rock, in the cells of other living life in great or small, either animal or vegetable, is found.

There is something about the principle of profit in the capitalist system that reminds one of this all-pervading life. There is no noor or corner of society so small and insignificant that it will not be searched in the hunt for profits. There is no spot so foul that it constitutes and life in the hunt for profits. There is no spot so foul that it constitutes and life in the hunt for profits. There is no spot so foul that it constitutes and life in the hunt for profits. There is no spot so foul that it constitutes and life in the life in the spot of the s be searched in the hunt for profits. There is no spot so foul that it will not be inhabited by the profit germ. If there is money to be secured in obtaining recruits for the "white slave" traffic, or in gathering trade for the victims of that traffic, there will be those who will be driven into the work of collecting that profit.

So it was but natural that when the nickels, dimes and quarters begged from the patrons of fashionable hotels, restaurants and theaters became numerous enough to afford a margin above subsistence for the boys who gathered them, there should arise some person who would profit by that surplus.

So we ought to look at the exposure of the system by which the wardroom attendants are farmed out in this city as simply an interesting fact illustrating the all-pervasiveness of the profit germ.

Yet it will probably surprise the patron of these establishments who has congratulated himself for his generosity in bestowing an extra reward upon some little boy because of his hungry looking appearance and his eager efforts to please, to discover that every penny of the money so given is regularly taken away from the boy each night, and that in case the sum so collected does not reach a specified amount the boy will contribute er hugh from his meager wages to bring it up to that sum. Otherwise he loses his position.

Even this is probably not the end of this strange, penetrative power of profit-seeking. As soon as the owners of the hotels, restaurants and theaters discover that the man who is exploiting the boys is receiving more than enough to enable him to live they will at once proceed to occupy the vacant space in the profit system by forcing him to share his gains with them.

There are some interesting questions suggested by this situation that might be discussed with interest (or profit) by some of the philosophers who occupy chairs of political economy in "our" best universities. For example, the man who collects these nickels and dimes from the boys is an excellent illustration of the valuable social service performed by captains of industry.

The large reward he receives is undoubtedly a part of the "legitimate earnings of supervising ability." He also is entitled to rank as a philanthropist of the first class because he "gives work" to so many The Bomb. By Frank Harris. Mitchel like." It would be a hard man to American life and character: "deserving boys."

Then the skill he has shown in "trustifying" the tip industry places him among those able captains of finance whose great talents have done so much to "organize productive power."

In view of all these facts, we trust that the patrons of these various establishments will be especially generous in their distribution of tips. In due time it may be possible for this industry to be incorporated under a franchise, water the stock, become a "vested inters

porated under a franchise, water the stock, become a "vested inters" cst" and ultimately secure tariff protection as an "infant" industry.

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"THE OX KNOWETH HIS MASTER'S CRIB," and Schnei- is avowedly fiction. There are plenty of stilly errors that tend to shake confider knows where HE GETS HIS MONEY

Schneider does not want an UNSALARIED school board: He peatedly of the "East Side" of Chicago, calls Hyndman a Jew, makes the whole wants one whose salaries shall be paid by the PRIVATE INTER- struggle in Chicago during 1886 due ESTS WHO ARE ANXIOUS TO CONTROL THE SCHOOLS. to antipathy to "foreigners," is evi-

The Chicago Tribune could well afford to pay the salary of frauds which fraily drove so many one member out of what that member would "save" for the Tribune men to desperation, makes Rockefeller on its lease. The Daily News could do the same. The City Fuel he was never thought of in that recompany and the Commonwealth Electric company and the book gard, has Parsons go to a police statrust could also afford to pay a whole bunch of trustees out of the tion to surrender himself, and in gen money they are getting from the schools. IN FACT IT LOOKS little details, and some of the larger VERY MUCH AS IF THEY WERE DOING THIS VERY facts that should have been familiar THING NOW.

Calcium is not a new metal, but it has

PAYING POLITENESS

"Politeness," said Senator Gallinger, in the hope of stilling a rather acrimonious argument in a clubroom, "always hitherto been confined to the laboratory, It now appears ready to go farth, like

His flushed listeners leoked up at him aluminum, and assume an . important in inquiry, and he smiled and repeated, place in industry. At the time of the "Politeness always pays. Two little great rise in the price of copper it was girls I knew were seated before a puate containing two bunches of grapes—one is in metallurgy, for calcium is an exception, and the other small and hard and green. The two little girls looked at the two bunches for a space of silence. Then the polite child said:

"Is oo gweedy?"

"No," the other answered; 'I's not a bit gweedy."

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tork in the world's industries, millions of men out of work-these are the

worldwide conditions which indict the capitalist system as a monumental failure for humanity.

Never was the world richer, never was the world richer, never was there a more abundant supply of the good things, never was man able to produce so much as he can today—fit he gets the chance; yet never was the lot of the working class relatively harder than it is today. Never did the working was the feets of the working the gets the chance; yet never was the lot of the working class relatively harder than it is today. Never did the working was the effects of man, and never did the workingman have to exhaust body, prostitute mind sand here. They will pretend to serve the capitalist system as a monumental failure for those workingmen whose fathers were born Republicans. It demands the absolute prohibition of "lid labor under sixteen. It demands the absolute prohibition of "lid labor under sixteen. It demands the absolute prohibition of "lid labor under sixteen. It demands the sabolute prohibition of "lid labor under sixteen. It demands the payment of decent wages to teachers, with no discrimination in salaries because of sex.

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The main purpose of the Socialist party is to abolish exploitation by subscripting always debt ridden, his family deprived of life's comforts, his and social ownership of sociality used industries instead of the prevailing competitive system based upon private children denied education and doomed to early toil, the harrowing threat of unemployment sounding in his ears as

the passing years whiten his locks furrow his brow and pulsy his muscles. This is the dark and hopeless gloom into which Socialism comes as the only ray of light to the workingman,

nust think or starve.

The Socialist party asks the working opie of Hannibal for power to right ese wrongs. The working people their oppressors one. Every old pat ; politician, slobbering over "the dear politician, slobbering over "the dear laboring man" just before election knows that his only hope of success lies in hoodwinking the working peointo voting him into office.

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working people have voted tax

The working people have voted hemselves out of work.

Kennerley. Cloth, 329 pp., \$1.50.

Here we have what purports to be

the story of the Chicago anarchist

movement culminating in the Hay-

market affair, told by the man who

threw the bomb. When the names of

made actors in such an incident, one

should be very careful with the truth.

The book begins with the very start

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The working people are now asked of it again.

Voting the old party tickets will surey do so.

It demands compulsory attendance of all children under sixteen during the entire school session.

It demands free school books and a to do ft again.

Voting the old party tickets will surely do so.

condition and promote the interests of the working class it asks the working class to vote it into power. Certainly the capitalists will never do so; they

competitive system based upon private ownership of suon industries. To this purpose the Socialist party of Hannibal subscribes unfailtering loyalty, and takes the following stand upon questions of local importance.

Woman Suffrage .- The Socialist party demands equal political rights for woman, and for doing the same work as man she should receive the same

is going on in the aims and methods of education. The tendency toward util-ity in education has been seized upon by the capitalist class as a means of securing more efficient child labor without the expense of training. It would do this by turning the public wrongs. In the past schools into kindergartens for the facthey have voted that power late the tory. A capitalist paper (the Boston hands of their enemies to make the Traveler) says: "Let us block up the wrongs greater. They have elected to doors leading from our high schools to oresentatives of the com-which thrives on high door that will turn the stream into rices, low taxes for the practical channels." The same paper, in the same article, appreciating the The working people have voted their tremendous impetus that education gives to Socialism, says: "Our presents up.

The working people have voted their ent school system is the best possible recruiting ground for Socialism

Against this capitalist danger to ou down. schools and popular educational sys-working people have voted tem the Socialist party stands in faithful and intelligent protest.

The Socialist party demands that the working class children be educated.

please who did not find something in "A Pound of Brains" that he liked, and it would be a stranger sort of man who did not find many things in it he did not like.

M. Hamelin, the police magistrate of

practical joke on April 1. It began in

his residence in the Avenue Henri Mar-tin of several carts of coal, followed by

Saloons and Vices.—Saloons, gambiling houses, brothels and kindred institutions of capitalism are permitted and protected in our city because they are profitable. They are not profitable to everybody. In fact, they are profitable to the great brewers and other individuals who own them. They are profitable to the commercial class which escapes as much taxation as the license, fines and blood money will supply for public purposes. They are ply for public purposes. They are profitable to the "practical politician" as strongholds of old party prejudice, which rolls up majorities for the capitalist parties. They are profitable to the capitalist class because they beaumb the brain and destroy the hope and undermine the faith of the working and undermine the faith of the working and undermine the faith of the working class, thus preventing a consciousness of solidarity and prolonging the reign of the capitalist class. They are profitable to no others, and least profitable

of all are they to the working people.

The Socialist party would remove the cause—Profit—and the entire structure

Municipal Ownership.—The Socialist party, as rapidly as capitalist laws will permit, will take over the waterworks, street car systems, gas works, telephone system and other public util-lities and will operate them for the public benefit. The Socialist party will establish an

ice plant and coal yard that the people may get these necessities at cost. The Socialist party presents to the

working, reople of Hannibal the greatest opportunity they have ever had Your votes will elect aldermen for four years to come. Vote one of the commercial class tickets into pow er, and you will have no right to plain of high rents, high prices, wages and unemployment. You will get what you vote for.

You can do more in five minutes Tuesday, May 4, to better your condi-tion without loss of time, loss of position, or danger of any kind, than you can do by strikes, boycotts and all the prolific cursing of the capitalist class you can do for four years to come. You have all to gain by voting the

Socialist ticket and you certainly have nothing to lose.

A KENTUCKY STORY

The following, reprinted from Harper's Weekly, is an example of the story which the professional humorist grinds out from time to time, and which British journals delight to print as truthfully illustrating some and heretofore undiscovered side

A country correspondent for a Ken tucky newspaper once found himself in the mountains of that state looking newspaper once found himself for items of interest to his journal.

"There ain't a bit of news," said one farmen. "All down this way are too busy wit, their crops to think of anything else."

"Fine crops this year, eh?" asked the correspondent. "Couldn't be better," asserted the armer. "I oughter be in my field ght now, an would be only I come to the early morning with the arrival at farmer, his residence in the Avenue Henri Mar. right ne right now, an would be town to see the coroner.

"The coroner? "Yes, he's wanted to hold an inq on a couple of fellers in our place." "Accident?"

TIME

By George E. Bowen

How carelessly we count it out, in idle ways-This precious thing life only once in earnest pays. We scatter it for this or that unneeded stuff, And at the last complain there was not half enough.

If destiny should double our allotted years, With more for honest joy and many less for tears, Then would we strive and strain as now for proud success, Composed of castles, cash, conceit and selfishness?

Could we forget the habits of our cultured greed And learn in simpler ways our nation and to ceed? Eliminate the waste of making millionaires, And have a holiday alway for weary cares?

Would we incorporate these happy leisure hours And issue bonds on this new increment of ours? Or, parcel them by franchise, legal, long and loose, That we might pay a premium on their crippled use?

No doubt we should-so long we've sold our heritage For beggar crumbs and what we call a "living wage," For countless cares, and cumbrous junk, and fashions fine, And tyrant laws that teach servility to whine.

Yet time remains-to laugh at us, to sadly sigh As we perversely plod our troubled way-and die. Then must there come another race-of prodigies, Who'll live and love and laugh thro' all the time there is

Educational Contest

The contest closes May 15, 1999.

The Class Struggle

The class struggle as understood by scientific Socialists and students of so cial economy is the struggle between the capitalist, non-producing, exploiting class on the one hand and the laboring, predacing, exploited class on the other. The capitalists comprise a small eit is procured and developed by labor other. The capitalists comprise a small part of the whole people, yet they own the greater part of the wealth of the world, especially the means of production and of distribution.

Through the power of ownership, which gives them the right of control, ways have been, and are today, based they exploit the productive laborers by extorting rent, interest and surplus values as profits, and in other profit making ways. The capitalist class is independently aggressive.

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This struggle between the classes (this class struggle) is a product of the capitalist system, and exists as a scientific fact. And for positive proof of it we have only to point to any of the great industrial centers where capital and labor are well organized.

These does self interest of the economically demirant class determine all history; although permitting, or may be even causing, the development of a class with antagonistic interests.

For a number of years prior to the civil war the dominant method of pro-

the boycott, and on the part times the United States were chosen the united States were chosen to italists by lockouts, injunctions, persecutions, unjust prosecutions, villifications, arrests, imprisonments and legal favor of chattel slave owners.

During the same time another class area developing in the north.

full product of their toil, and eventually collectively own, control and manage all collectively used utilities. OAKLEY WOOD. Coachella, Cal.

The Economic Interpretation of History In all ages of the human family, the continuance of the life of each individual to "a ripe old age" and the propagation of the race have been and are based upon the immediate availability of food, fuel, shelter and clothing, as

Economics is the science of the production, preservation and distribution of wealth.

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Because of this exploitation and extortion the laborers as a class are kept to continually poor and dependent. They must produce in order to live, and in order to produce they must make terms with the owners of the means of production, except as they obtain the consent of the curvers. It is human pature to secure or attempt to secure, all the necessities of life with the least labor necessary.

The owning class, therefore, demand the right to secure, all the necessities of life with the least labor necessary.

duction, the capitalists.

The laborers, for their self-interests, struggle to keep the product of their labor, or as much of it as they can, while the cr vitalists, for their self-interests, struggle to get and retain as much of the product of labor as possible.

If the with the least labor necessary.

The owning class, therefore, demand and receive an income by means of rent, interest, profit or dividends on their possibles and choose the form of government, the political party and even the much of the product of labor as possible. ble.

This is done consciously by some and existing system of production and to unconsciously by others, of each class.

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There, the struggle on the part of the duction was by chattel slavery, and so laborers is marked by the strike and long as the main portion of production the boycott, and on the part of the cap—was by that method the presidents of

