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Stockholders Hold Optimistic Session on the Fate of the Paper

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every such spurt is followed by a complete relaxation that the tageth appears. It is not consider a such as the stackholders' meeting, although the officers of the paper need the very worst side of the in order that there might never by chance of a misunderstanding, was not a single part of the constant of the consta

ARRESTED WHILE IN PRAYER; CAUGHT STEALING A PURSE

New tork, April 13.—Trinity Episcopal church, the most aristocratic in New York, was attacked by Rev. Madison C. Peters, as the city's "worst citizen." the wealthiest and most mysterious monopoly in the world. He said:

"The corporation has been absolutely impervious to all attacks of the newspapers and magazines and efforts of the legislature to find the reason of the whole mystery. The 7,000 communicants of Trinity parish have no more voice in the management of the affairs than they

SAYS TRADE UNIONS HAVE BEEN TREATED AS OUTLAWS

Will Fight Tribune.

The agencies are going to fight and will hold a meeting one week from Tuesday, at a place yet to be decided and will confer on ways and means to stop the Tribune's crussde for philanthropy and increased revenue.

Ethort asserts that he has retained L. R. Hazen as its arturney, and a bill of particulars is being drawn for legal action against the Tribune for conspiracy in restraint of trade and libel, asserting that Ethott is doing business under the "constitutions" right of private contract," and as such his fees for service do not violate the flat \$2 rate allowed by the new law.

DIES FROM ASPHYZIATION

AGENCIES AND TRIBUNE IN WAR

Employment Bureaus and Papers Quarrel Over Spoils

Tribune Gives Advice.

Some of the employment age have contracts under which sala assigned to pay the per cent rak which is charged, and this and sir clauses with which the unwary trapped and fleeced has d the Tri to print the following:

The fight is centered on the Elliott

ON ACCOUNT OF THE NUMBER OF suits that have hever brought against the Elliott System by people who claims to have been wronged, the Tribune has refused the use of its advertising columns to this company.

HUSTLERS!

Within ten days advercising contracts for space in the Convention Series will be made with several new advertisers. Every name you get in within the next ten days is going to mean a better advertising rate for the Daily. Buckle into them; help the Daily make the profit system pay part of the

THE WEATHER

WHAT WILL HAPPEN-

DRIVERS' STRIKE HANGING IN AIR

Final Settlement Conference Today: May Ouit Tomorrow

LABORERS, CLAMORING FOR WORK, ROUTED BY POLICE

front of the construction department the Bridgeport Hydraulic company umber of jobs to fill and the Italians ofused to leave when assured that here was no work for them.

MORRIS HILLQUIT AND PROF. SELIGMAN TO DEBATE

USE TROOPS TO

FIRE IN BOSTON **SUBURB**; 10,000 **ARE HOMELESS**

Town of Chelsa Is in Ruins: 5 Killed and 100 Hurt; Loss Is \$10,000,000

being used to stampede the applicant into the want ad, columns of the Tribune, where results are neither guaranteed nor the legal rate of expenditure for service fixed by law.

The classified want columns yield more revenue per page than does the huge display ads, of the State street merchants, which the percentage grafts which the employment agencies work against those who have secured work through them yield returns for which the agencies will fight bitterly.

Tribune Gives Advice.

samely is reed, was shot and instantive killed by William Turner, colored, at Twenty-seventh street and Armour avenue yesterday afternoon.

The murder was premeditated according to the police, and the cause was a dispute more than a week ago over the number thrown with a pation of dice used by the men in a gambling game.

Turner was arrested and the body of the murdered man taken to Johnson's undertaking rooms, 2712 State street. Thomas Owens, 2831 Dearborn street, a with, a laso was arrested.

PANIC REAPS A **DEATH HARVEST**

Suicide Increases 41 Per Cent During the First Quarter of 1908

The fire started at 10:40 o'clock yes terday morning and raged till last night, when it was brought under control by the firemen, after half the Boston fire department and engines from twelve cities and towns had been sent to the relief.

relief.

U. S. Troops on Guard

The town has been placed under martial law and 14 companies of the militis, with companies of the U. S. marines, armed with ball carridges, are guarding the area filled with smoking debris to prevent locating.

sold statistics. Notwithstanding the continuous optimistic reports of business men, the report of the health department for the week ending April 11 is sufficient proof of just how terrible the conditions have been during the three months since December. An increase of 413 per cent in suicides, as compared with the first guarter of last year, is recorded in the report. Out of Work; Suicide The increase in despondents is altributed to the small demand for laboratory with the first guarter of last year. Out of Work; Suicide The increase in despondents is altributed to the small demand for laboratory with the first guarter of last year. Out of Work; Suicide The increase in despondents is altributed to the small demand for laboratory with the first guarter of last year. The increase in despondents is altributed to the small demand for laboratory with the first guarter of last year. The increase in despondents is altributed to the small demand for laboratory with the first guarter of last year. The increase of 443 per cent in suicides, as compared and therey persons committed under the laboratory with the first guarter of last year. Out of Work; Suicide The increase in despondents is altributed to the small demand for laboratory with the first guarter of last year. Out of Work; Suicide The increase in despondents is altributed to the small demand for laboratory with the first guarter of last year. Out of Work; Suicide The increase in despondents is altributed to the small demand for laboratory with the proportion of the Southern Cotton with the Farmers' union, has company had not discharged an immers and time. Infant Mortality Dr. as the first graphent that the East of the capitalist papers th

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TELLS OF 'FEED' IN ASTOR HOTEL

Jobless Contrasted with Dining of 600 Captains of Industry

BY WILLIAM MAILLY.

Waiters Like Machines.

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Arguing in a Gircle.

Gradually it became evident that Dr. Show was arguing in a circle. He was where she dising room and the where they got the dishes, en obseured the door to the latter. The watters with full dahes as out from behind one end of the east, these returning from the dining mgoing in at the other end. It was out of continuous performance. Wait of continuous performance was the same provided the series and a moment later a cut of the other side. It was out of continuous performance was the same and the series and a moment later a cut of the other side. It was out of continuous performance was the same back that the government was the same wards where Socialists were strongest. The proper was all the government was the same work of the wards in order to avoid the account to the distance of the distance of the distance of the control of the contr

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Socialist Speaker Gives Impressions of the Movement There

"Both the old parties in Milwaukee have been forced to combine forces in several of the wards in order to avoid defeat. Where heretofore each old party had put a candidate into each ward, this time only a Democratic candidate was put on the ticket in the three wards where Socialists were strongest, with the hope that the Republican voters would vote the Democratic licket and in that way carry the wards

PHOTOGRAPHER

502 W. 26th St., Chicago

South Norwalk, Conn., April 12.—A erious strike is on and the big C. & K. at shop in this place is tied up because the 200 female trimmers won't reveal their ages that their seufority may be determined.

The trouble arose over the appointment of three of the younger but most competent trimmers to the post of inspectors. The others immediately called a meeting and they voted, 210 to 76, not to work under their young impectors. When the ultimatum was submitted to the firm yesterday morning ex-Mayor John J. Cavanaugh, the superlatendent of the firm, apparently acquiseced in their demand and remarked that if the trimmers would submit their ages the firm would pick out the three oldest for the plums.

The committee hurried back to the meeting and made its report. Settle ment seemed easy, but when the age report was called for over half of the trade members refused to give the necessary data.

BIG BLAZE IN

(Continued from First Page.)

Chelsea Presbyterian church. People's Afro-Methodist Episcopal church. Fourth Street Universalist church. Fitth Street Congregational church. Surtleff Street Methodist Episcopal church Second Afventat Church.

St Hose's Roman Catholic school: loss, \$45,000.
State armory; loss, \$16,000.
Sacred Heart convent; loss, \$46,000.
Y. M. C. A. building; loss, \$46,000.
Y. M. C. A. building; loss, \$15,000.
Soston Stated railroad station and barn; loss, \$50,000.
County Savings Hank.
Chelses Savings Hank.
Chelses Trust Company,
Winnteinmet National bank.
Providence Go-operative bank.
Hotel Savor, Metropolitan Sewerage and Dumping station.
W. A. Snow Structural Iron company plant.
Chelses postoffice.
Huggies Lumber company yards.
Williams grammar school.
Frank B. Fay schoolhouse.
The resources of the town early proved insufficient to fight the blaze, and apparatus was sent from Boston and 12 other nearby cities and towns. The fire was under control by 9 o'clock at night.

DUAL LIFE OF ONCE RICH DOCTOR ENDS IN POVERTY

St. Louis, Mo., April 13.-After a ca

UNION MEETINGS

Woodwe rs Local No. 1 (German) will meet Tuesday April 16. at 225 Milwaukee avenue.

Woodworkers Local No. 7 will meet Tuesday. April 16. at 19 and 12 Houth Clark attreet.

Woodworkers council will meet Wedgesday. April 15. at 151 East Washington street.

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WON'T TELL THEIR AGES, SO HAT TRIMMERS STRIKE WOMEN TO SING FOR 8-HOUR DAY

Trade Union League to Organize Chorus of 500 Voices

The Women's Trade Union league met at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Federation hall, 275 La Salle street. Miss Mary McDowell acted as presiden

Lack Labor Songs

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"We tack labor songs," said Miss MoDowell. "Piecework has drowned out
the spirit of music in working girls,
but we believe they will take hold of
the project with a will sand make our
chorus the biggest thing in the labor
movement this year.

"A committee will be appointed
Wednesday night to get 'labor songs.'
We have enough patriotic and sentimental melodies. I do want those
present to understand that ragtime is
not music and that we want the best
that can be obtained."

A preliminary meeting of promoters
of the chorus will be held Wednesday
night at the Maxwell Settlement house,
485 South Clinton street.

Plan Grand Songfest

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The chorus will go into training at once for the "grand songfest" that will be held by the league in in September, when meetings will be held simultaneously in Chicago, New York and Boston in the interes, of the eight-hour day and franchise for women.

The emigrant department of the Women's league was dropped as a branch of the league's work. Only that part of the work that pertains to organized labor will be considered in the future.

Socialist News

Organize at Coyoto, Utah.

Local Coyoto, Utah, which was reorganized Feb. 24 last by John M.
Work(with 14 members, meets the
first and third Mondays of each month.
A. M. Hunter, chairman; Wm. Black,
financial secretary; J. R. Johnson, corresponding secretary.

T. A. Hickey of Phoenix, Ariz., or ganizer for the Socialist party, was arrested at San Antonio, Tex., by the

Progress in Minnesons.

"We had the most successful meeting at Yeoman hall last night that we have ever had at this place," writes James Haskins of Long Prairie, Minn. State Organizer J. S. Ingalls of Minneapolis made the address, and it was the best we have ever heard. He dealt with business conditious and the coming mercantile monopoly and showed that our small business men will soon have to go. Quite a number of our business men were present and they listened throughout with evident interest.

listened throughout with evident interest in our vote this fall. Two tial increase in our vote this fall. Two years ago there were but two votes in this village, which has a population of about 1.800 and is the county seat of Todd County. We are now organizing a local and we shall have not less than twenty members. Our vote for governor two years ago was but 55 for the entire county. We now have single towns that will give more than that number. While it is impossible to predict with any certainty what the result will be this fall, it would seem to be not at all unreasonable to expect from 300 to 500 votes in the county. A few meetings like the one of last night would make the larger number the more probable.

South Dakota Convention
At the South Dakota state convention, held at Pletre, E. Francis Atwood, Stratford, and Freeman Knowles, Deadwood, were selected as delegates to the Chicago convention. James Kerwan, Terry, and M. G. Opsahl, Soux Falls, were elected alternates.

The following state ticket was proposed:
United States Senator, H. C. Middlehrock, Huren.

rchantsville, N. J., April 13.—
n a cat clawed a table cover and
t a lamp here a fire started that
ered homeless Wilham MacDonald,
wife and daughter and destroyed
dwelling, owned by J. B. Dun-

What is the First Thing **That Attracts Attention** in a Newspaper?

IT IS THE CARTOON

Editors of newspapers often find the need of a daily carton illustrating the important issues of the day. But the cost of producing the drawings engravings, etc., is often beyond the facilities of the average small weekly or daily paper. However,



The clever cartoons of Ward Savage, which appear exclusively in the Chicago Daily Socialist, have become so much in demand by the editors of Socialist and labor publications that arrangements have been completed to furnish these splendid cartoons, either daily or weekly to publishers at less than one-fifth of their actual cost to the Daily Socialist.

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CAT MAKES FAMILY HOMELESS: UPSETS A LAMF IT WAS ANNA

Prince De Sagan Says Heiress "Popped the Question" to Him

New York, April 13.—Mme. Anna Gould proposed to Prince De Sagan, and it wasn't leap year either.

At least this is the statement which G. G. Netter made public tonight, and which, according to Netter, was given to him by the prince with the instruction that it be published when the liners carrying Mme. Gould and Sagan to Europe were well at sea.

The statement went into details regarding the conversation which led up to the singagement.

Mr. Netter, who is a personal friend of the prince, says he knew long ago that the pair were betrothed.

"Intuitive Devination"

"Intuitive Devination"

The etalement of he Sagan Millorin part:
"When trouble developed between Count Boni and the countess I sought to aid them as a friend sincerely interested in their affairs. It was at that time that her friendships were really tested.
"She stated at that time that she appropriated my efforts much.

"She stated at that time that she appreciated my efforts much.
"Our love for each other began to down only after the divorce decree had been entered. Long after the courts had acted I chanced to call at 'er home one day and by one of those hatuitive divinations—a meeting of the eyes sometimes brings the knowledge—I knew for the first time that I really loved her and she loved me. How Madame Proposed

How Madame Proposed

"It was on the first day of last August that the first word about love or marriage was uttered between us. In the course of a convensation she suddenly said to me: "Oh prince, why didn't I marry a man like you." I replied that I was afraid I was too old, but she asserted that she did not think so. I had known her well; I had studied her thoughts, her hopes, her inclinations, and understanding all this I realized what a good wife she would make and I believed it mightily in my power to make her happy. We became betrofted.

Will Live in Retirement

Will Live in Retirement

"Mame. Gould and I contemplate
quiet marriage. When that event take
place my wife and I will live for son
time in complete retirement in son
quiet suburb of Paris. There we sha
remain until the debts of her forme
husband are paid.

"We are marrying, I repeat, fo
nothing except that we love eac
other."

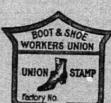
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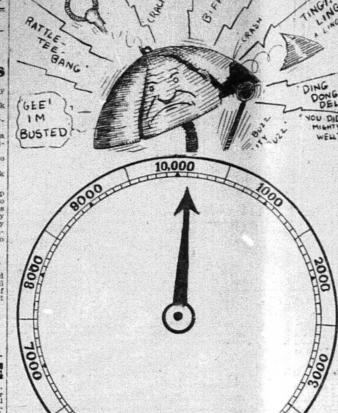
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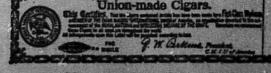
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BY ROBERT HUNTER.

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and spent it for campaign purposes.

these men gambling on an uncertainty?

to elect the paid representatives of these men.

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A New York morning paper says that Thomas F. Ryan, W. C. Whitney, Thomas Dolan, Peter A. R. Widener, and Wil-

I wonder what the good men, the friends of the people, in

Do these magnates spend money to elect a friend of the

If the money went for the election of Roosevelt, were

Nearly all of them call themselves Democrats. They are

behind the Democratic machine in New York, the Republican

machine in Philadelphia and Chicago. They control now a

good part of the city councils in this country and the state

legislatures. They own a portion of the Senate and a portion

Bryan, in a few months, will be campaigning the country

Taft, in a few months, will tour the country to elect the

The people will probably choose which they prefer, Taft

But these TRACTION MAGNATES DO NOT CARE.

THEY OWN THE MACHINES. Bryan and Taft are

figureheads, about as ineffective and as powerless as the peo-

Labor and Injunctions

Next Sunday the trade unions of the United States will be holding thousands of meetings to protest against "government by injunction." This is in pursuance of the plan of the American Federation of Labor to make a concerted protest against this particular form of capitalist aggression.

Few people realize how suddenly this method of fighting Labor has been developed, or just how it originated. Twenty years ago the injunction as a weapon in disputes between employers and employes was unknown. Today it is used in almost every strike.

Here is how the injunction grew up. A court has always had power to preserve order while any matter was before it. Any person who disturbed the proceedings or refused to obey the orders of the judge was subject to punishment for "contempt of court." If a lawyer refused to be silent, a spectator interrupted, or a party to a suit refused to abide by the rules for the management of the court, such persons were guilty of "contempt."

Out of this simple affair has grown up a practice that is overturning long-established principles of justice and abolishing rights for which whole generations of men fought and died.

Judges have decided that they can make rules governing the actions of PERSONS OUTSIDE THEIR COURT as well as in it. If a party to a suit comes into court and declares that he thinks somebody is going to do something that will harm the complaining party the judge issues an order, called an injunction, preventing such action. It may be that the thing which it is proposed to do is something wholly legal. In fact, it is a general rule that an injunction CANNOT BE ISSUED TO PREVENT A CRIMINAL ACT, BUT ONLY AGAINST SOMETHING THAT IS NOT CRIMINAL.

In other words, the judge MAKES A SPECIAL LAW to fit the particular case under consideration. He makes this law at a time when the parties it will affect are fighting for mastery. THE JUDGE ALWAYS BELONGS TO A CLASS WHICH IS VITALLY IN-TERESTED IN THE OUTCOME OF THAT FIGHT.

"Special legislation" has always been considered as something so flagrantly unjust that it is forbidden by the constitutions of praca tically every state in the union. These provisions are tossed aside every time an injunction is issued.

But the judge does not stop with having issued the injunction and making a whole new legal code to fit this particular case. Having usurped the legislative function, he now proceeds to take up the executive branch of the government and also to abolish the jury

In the old days when a man insulted the court, or interfered with its procedure, his offense was so flagrant and open that the judge was permitted to inflict the small punishments considered suitable to such occasions without the intervention of a jury. When the judge set about making new and special legislation to protect his class interests in specific cases he took advantage of this old privilege and proceeded to wipe out trial by jury for all infractions of his readymade, special, private legal code.

Those who are accused of any such violations are brought before the judge who made the law and are charged with CONTEMPT OF COURT. This old charge which was intended to cover the case of the man who tried to break up the proceedings of a trial has been stretched to cover the actions of anyone who interferes with any rules issued by the judge for any time or place. Naturally the judge has more than ordinary respect for his own little special set of laws. He loves his own handiwork, and so is a prejudiced judge from the beginning. Yet the alleged offender is allowed no TRIAL BY JURY. ALTHOUGH HE MAY BE IMPRISONED OR FINED.

In short, "government by injunction" means unrestrained special legislation for private purposes by a legislator who was not elected as a lawmaker, and who has strong class interests at stake in the matter legislated upon. It means that infractions of this special code will be tried before a judge who is personally interested in maintaining the laws in question rather than in securing justice, and that no jury will be at hand to determine the guilt or innocence of the accused.

This is the sort of thing against which the trade unions of the United States are now protesting.

THEIR PROTESTING WILL DO NO GOOD UNLESS IT IS FOLLOWED BY ACTION.

Here is the place where only political action is of any avail. The strike will not help. The boycott will accomplish nothing. The union label does not protect.

THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY TO FIGHT GOVERNMENT BY INJUNCTION, AND THAT IS BY VOTING FOR A PARTY THAT IS PLEDGED TO FIGHT THE WHOLE INJUNCTION

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SHORT TALKS ON THE SOCIALIST PARTY

BY WILLIAM MAILLY

In no other particular does the Socialist Party differadically from all other parties as in the character of its innancial system. It is the only political party which exists upon the direct financial support of its own members. Moreover, membership in the actual sense of the term. Membership in the actual sense of the term. Membership in the old parties involves simply voting the ticket selected by the party boss; sometimes it extends as far as joining a ward club in carupaign time so as to share in the free beer and cigars provided by the party leaders, o, to be in on the free outings in the summer.

But membership in the Socialist Party is not a temporary matter, or a condition consequent upon a certain occasion. It is an all the veer round affair, bringing with it a share in certain definite responsibilities and duties, requiring constant attention, time and energy, and involving specific funancial obligations for the party's benefit. To become a member of the Socialist Party is to become a worker in the party, an actual participant in its affairs, and to assist in its development and progress.

Since the Socialist Party is a working class party it is essential to its proper development that it be financed by the working class. All political parties are maintained primarily by those whose material interests are to be advanced. The campaign funds of the old parties come from the capitalists whose interests are identical with those parties. These parties could not exist through another campaign if it were not for the contributions from the capitalists whose interests are identical with those parties. These parties could not exist through another campaign if it were not for the contributions from the capitalists who receive privileges and protection in return.

Those who pay the expenses of any political organization control that organization. Those who pay the piper call the tune. Upon the same principle do the members of the Socialist Party pay the expenses of the party in all its activities. To control the party and shape its policy the party members must furnish the innances for its work.

The Socialist Party, of all financial system. It is the only political party which exists on the direct financial support of its own members,

self-respecting, political party, under obligations to none but those whose interests it represents and who pay its

but those whose interests it represents and who pay its bills.

The necessity of insuring a steady, never-failing source of revenue for the party led to the adoption of the duespaying system. This system has the double merit of providing a nominal sum for each member to pay and of placing members upon an equal financial basis with one another, thus establishing an equality of opportunity as all as a condition of joint responsibility and obligation. This dues-paying system, it is true, has not so far sufficed to meet all the expenses of the party, and contributions have to be called for and accepted in addition, but whatever is given to the party is given without condition or any obligation on the part of the party to the giver.

When anyone signs an application for membership to the Socialist Party, accepting its principles and rules, with the application goes the first month's dues to the party. That amount, generally 25 cents, is divided up between the various divisions of the party. When a due stamp is pasted in the little red membership card it means that the local, the state and the national organizations have all got

various divisions of the party. When a due stamp is plasted in the little red membership card it means that the local, the state and the national organizations have all got their share of that 25 cents.

More than that, a certain amount of each month's dues inally reaches the International Socialist Bureau at Brussels, with which are affiliated all the Socialist parties of the world. Each member of the Socialist Party, whether he or she resides in Chicago, New York or San Francisco is contributing toward the support of the whole international Socialist movement. Thus are the Socialists of every nation, at one in spirit and fellowship, united in practical material support of the cause. It is the foreshadowing of the International Brotherhood of Man in fact as well as in idea.

Paying dues is therefore not a mere formula. It is a necessary element in the sustenance of the Socialist Party as an aggressive working class party. It is the material hasis of the party and the activities, and opportunities of the party are limited by the number of dues-paying members and the total amount of money derived from the dues paid. The larger the membership the greater the resources of the party, and the greater its resources the more far-reaching, becomes its power and influence as a live ann militant political force.

JOHN BULL WELL SCARED

Only a few years ago Socialists of all countries were greatly puzzled to know why England was so backward in the Socialist movement. Now they can stop explaining. Slow, conservative England is beginning to move. And the result is very alarming to the British propertied classes, who thought themselves so snugly sheltered by all sorts of precedents, customs and traditions.

The first result may be to bring about an understanding between the land-owning aristocracy, represented by the conservative party, and the middle class capitalistic liberals.

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In two weeks time the place resembled, with its three wagons and ten disheveled, poorly clad, quarrelasme children, occuping the front yard, a pieture of that misery discontent and insunitation which drives the city dweller who is give in search of suburban conditions. The torn-down fence, the trampled yard littered with everything from a kettle to a handward of the side fence strung with all the variagated rags of imaginable functions the side fence strung with all the variagated rags of imaginable functions can scattely paint the idea of grotesqueness and disharmony which has been supplied to the bottom of the failing women because it is blemism on rature's domain caused in disflucting an orderly and absolutions neighborhood.



the laws of health and preserving that tranquil, trustful state of mind which is reflected in the face and manner.

"Another is to learn to beautify her and experiment until she finds out what

one room or a spacebons home. Week out the wright Singer rearrange the others, and force her dwelling piece. The space of the world are within and true.

"No matter how circumerthed her life, the world are within every woman's racch.

"She may not be able to take part in great citie movement. The tries of the movement. The tries of the influence may be a small or. Yet, if there is in her an ideal of beauty, which finds its expression in the stead-fast improvement of her home, her beath and her dress she is doing artist to work. All reform and all progression to women to improve their lot in the shall and the rease shouth for built of the world.

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"Who is that?"
"The man who sells you the fancy rous for your suburban garden"— Baltimore American.