SOLDIERS ROL FIRE VICT S

Uniformed Thugs Steal From Shelterless Persons at Chelsea

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

Boston, Mass., April 18 - Thelsen, the urned suburb of cultured Boston, has been applied to the mining camps of October, 1962.

Colorado, Idaho and Nevada when the miners went on strike. The citizens of the sewer pipe works are the colorado, Idaho and Nevada when the miners went on strike. The citizens of the sewer pipe works are the colorado, Idaho and Nevada when the miners went on strike. The citizens of Wages have been reduced 10 to 26 per cent. The electric porcelain works are running half time on wages reduced about 10 per cent and as high as 50 per cent in some departments.

BIO GRANDE STRIKE BREAKER SLUGS AND ROBS BOY MURDERS MAN (Special to the Dally Socialist.)

200,000 MINERS TO WORK AGAIN

for settlement are provided.
An invitation was extended to Illinois operators to join in the next interstate convention. The next joint interstate conference will be held in Toledo in February, 1910.
The states affected by the agreemers are Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana.

JAM CHURCH TO HEAR SOCIALISM

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) TO BUY SUIT?

Evidence Tends to Show Jobless Boy Slew to Get Clothes

THE MODERN "SPIRIT OF 76"

DISTRICT ATTORNEY WHO CAN OFFOSE DARROW PART OF TEAM OWNERS YIELD

Twenty-Seven Commission Merchants Sign Union Agreement

CROWD GREETS A. M. LEWIS IN SPEECH AT ST. LOUIS

RUSSIANS ROUT KURD RAIDERS

JAPS USE RIFLES

Gold Har, sish, April 18.—The suave ad quiet Jap here is taking to the rife

TRAIN POLICE LIKE COSSACKS

Chief Shippy Is to Have Corps of 372 Drilled Street Fighters

the city a trained fighting force in the downtown streets.

Tribune Again Gloats

The Tribune, again showing its high

Tiflis, April 18.—Russian troops which recently invaded Persian territory, near Lenkoran, to punish Kurdish raiders of the Russian garrison at the frontier post, Belesuvar, April 13, acted with a premptitude calculated to overawe the tribes near Belesuvar.

The fight which ensued assumed the proportions of a pitched battle. The Russians were greatly outnumbered, but they pressed the battle with vigor and routed the Persians, killing thirty and constituting the present sixty two may constitute to say.

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AND INTEREST CONTROLLES. TO PROTECTION OF BOALDISM. Some and the powerful and the powerfu PASSES FOR G. O. P. HEELERS

Just to prove that their political opposition is a fake, and that party platforms and fledges to voters mean mothing between friends who have little games for mutual proint to "pull off," and spoils to divide without mose or friction, the Democratic aldermen secured personal passes to Sp spifeld and numed them over to Re. deans to use in going to the R. defices to be spired and numed them over to Re. deans to use in going to the R. defices to spired many. Office of the President, Chicago, and numed them over to Re. deans to use in going to the R. defices to to Springled and numed them over to Re. deans to use in going to the R. defices a state convention. This ruse was not discovered that there were Democratic aldermen's names down as having feered passes to go to Springled and return the road may sometime have long to the research of other passes for the Republican aldermen's names down as having feered passes to go to Springled and return the road may sometime have long to the Republican aldermen's name and the road may sometime have long to the research of the same time as the issuance of other passes and received passes and received passes and received passes and received passes and new variety to seem to be greedy, asked some or their Democratic Relations and the road may sometime have long to be greedy, asked some or their Democratic Relations and the road may sometime have long to be greedy, asked some or their Democratic Relations and the road may sometime the relations of the relations of the relations of the relationship and the road may sometime to seem to be greedy, asked some or their Democratic Relationship and the road may sometime to go to seem to be greedy, asked some or their Democratic Relationship and the road may sometime to go to the relationship and the road may sometime to the relationship and the relation to the relation to the relation to th

SOX LOSE GAME WHILE GUBS WIN

St. Louis Browns Take First of Series From White Sox

Games for Today AMERICAN LEAGUE. uls at Chicago. Cieveland at Detroit. Washington at New York Philadelphia at Bo

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at St. Louis.
New York at Brooklys.
Boston at Philadelph
Pittsburg at C

Standing of the Leaguer

Results Yesterday AMERICAN LEAGUE. 5, 6; St. Louis, 1 21; Washington, 2, ors, 2; Philadelphia, 8, 8; Cleveland, 12 (12 innings).

In the ninth inning Ed Walsh went in the relieved Owen on the mound. The frowns have been going some since hey pounded the ball on La Jole's little park, winning affairs. That they will top today is certain. Jones has said

Cub Team at Cincinnati

hight the Chicago champion St. Louis, where they will play of three games, returning to

Will Meet Western News Nine Tomorrow at eith and Armitage Avenues.

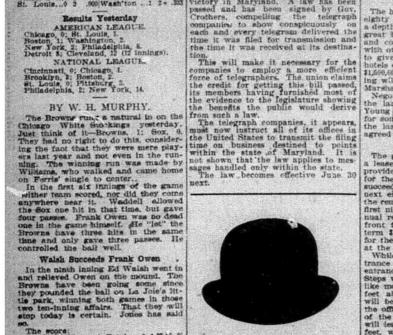
The t team of the Young People's Bocialist esque will play its first game of the Season tomorrow afternoon at Forty-fourth and Armitage avenues. The team plans to play weekly, and if possible one one of the minor leagues. They will play the Western Nows team as a starter.

Biso will do the twirling for the Y. P. S. L. and Collins will catch. Rico made some spurts has year in the minor league games and it is thought that it will be an easy matter for him to hold down the News league tomor you.

The Y. P. S. L. line-up: Auth, rf; McGrath, ss; Haver, ef; Dieball, Ib; Trudel, 2b; Heuser, If; Moran, 2b; Col-lins, c; Rico, p.

CHICKENS AND JEERS CAUSE
POLICEMAN TO END LIPE
The had

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Baltimore, Md., April 18.—The C. nmercial Telegraphers' union has won a
victory in Maryland. A law has been
passed and has been signed by Gov.
Crothers, compelling the telegraph
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Hostelry at Hubbard and Michigan Is to Cost \$1,500,000

completed by October, next year. It is to be located at the nathwest corner of Michigan avenue and Hubbard

It is to be called "The Blackstone, fter the late Timothy B. Blackstone, for many years president of the Alton railroad, whose old homtstead it will occupy. It is to be erected by the Drake Hotel company and will be under the direct management of Tracey C. and John B. Drake, Jr., sons of the late John B. Drake, former proprietor of the Grand Pacific hotel.

Gost Is \$1,500,000

141-Vear Lease

The ground has been acquired under a lease running for 144 years, which provides for an annual rental of \$25,000 for the first five years, \$32,000 for the succeeding five years, \$32,000 for the succeeding five years, \$32,000 for the remaining forty-five years. For the first ninety-nine years and \$40,000 for the remaining forty-five years. For the first ninety-nine years the average annual rental is 4 per cent on \$10,277 a front foot, and for the whole of the term \$10,950. Mr. Young paid \$500,000 for the property in May, 1906, which is at the rate of \$6,250 a front foot.

While the hotel will have an entrance will be on Hubbard court. Steps will lead up to the lobby, which, like many New Yrk hiels, will be five feet above the sidewalk. The lobby will be 50%70 feet in dimensians, with the office at the left. At the east end of the lobby a short grand stairway will lead to the main restaurant, 50%75 feet, which by reason of its elevation will command a fine view of the lake.

In the rear of the office will be a cafe, \$3x62 feet, while five steps below the sidewalk will be the club floor. This will be fitted up like a high-class means club, with tables, chairs, writing desks, magnatines, etc., off from which will be a grillroom \$4\$ feet square, with its serving pantries, wine cellars and buffets. There also will be private dining rooms, telephone, telegraph and other accommodations.

Will Have Roof Garden

FROM LEWIS ident against sending troops to Alassa. LOSES MINING STOCK; MAKES \$2,000,000 THEREBY

MAGAZINE

All who are interested in the Garrick lectures are invited to be present tomorrow morning as Lecturer Lewis will have an important announcement to make. This does not mean raising an other fund, but the matter concerned is of great importance and can only be properly explained from the stage.

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GIRL OF 15, "TIRED OF LIPE"

SEEKS DEATH IN POISON

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ASPIRANT TO CONGRESS WILL CAMPAIGN ON WHITE MULE

Carini, Ill., April 18 -- Former Con-ressman Orlando Burrell of this city

gressman Orlando Burrell of this city yesterday announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination in the Twenty-fourth congressional district. He will be opposed by Congressman Pleasant T. Chapman of Vienna. Burrell in the '90s deteated Charles Robert Williams, and in making his campaign rode a large white mule over the district. He will again campaign astride a donkey.

SAN DIEGO WILL ERECT MONU MENT IN HONOR OF PLEET

San Diego, Cat., bril 18.-San Dieg

DOWN AND OUT; **COMMITS SUICIDE**

"Old Joe" Inhales Gas.

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"Old Joe" Hoffman, who was 64, but sppeared older, had made cigars in the back of a little shop at 505 West Forty-third street for many years. He was always cheerful and apparently happy, though he had neither wife nor children, and the persons who stopped in the little shop on Monday did not know that hard times were pressing the old man. He inhaled gas through a rubber tube and was in a dying condition when found. He expired soon after.

Frank Dennison, who, se was shown by letters found later in his room, was even then being sought by relatives in Bradford, England, shot and killed himself.

Loses Job; Kills Self.

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Wof Laber, a tailor, 55 years old, of 168 Attorney street, lost his place two weeks ago and became so despondent that he hanged himself to a water pipe in the cellar.

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A man who registered as Charles
Fisher, but in whose pockets were citizenship papers made out to Herman H.
Mewi, shot and killed himself in a
hotel. Nothing was known about him.

HEARS HAYWOOD

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Herrin, III., April 18.—William D. Haywood spoke at the opera house in this city for one liour and a half to an intensely interested audience. When he concluded the crowd called from all over the house for him to continue speaking.

He spoke of the Colorado troubles, pointing out the impossibility of the workers getting justice by the old meshods and advised and made clear that unionism at the polls was the simpler method and as necessary as unionism on the industrial field.

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MAYOR OF SOUTH BEND

South Bend, Ind., April 18.—And nonnement was made vesterday after noon that impeachment proceedings will be instituted against. Mayor Edward J. Fogarty by the common council on Monday, April 27.

Every member of the council manic body signed a resolution passed at the last meeting, in which the mayor is asked to see that the laws are strictly enforced in this city. This fact insures the audication was an important factor in the breach which exists between Mayor Fogarty and the city legislative body. The Layer refused to take any action upon this work of the council, allowing it to remain on his desk unheeded, following which it was passed over his head.

The breach between the mayor and council began six weeks ago, when that official refused to accept an order from the council to close the city against gamblers and disreputable houses.

TWO CALMLY ROB RURAL BANK; GET \$3,000; FLEE

ANDY CRAIG IS

Attorney Accuses 'Boss' of Frame-Up Which Deceived Priest

Andy Craig, keeper of the notorious Tovoli, a saioon and disorderly house at 388 South State street, and right-hand man of Michael Keans and John Coghlan, the democratic cilies of Mayor Busse, was grilled bittetly by Assistant State's Attorney Day as a man who had committed theft and used the tre-

working in his behalf.

Swears Away Liberty

"Buster" McCormick, ex-publist, who had sworn away his liberty by confessing on the witness stand that he had committed theft, Day declared, had done so to shield Craig, who had failed in carrying out the job to keep posses son of a ring from James Kelley, and, finding that things looked bad, had used McCormick as a tool. So confused was McCormick's evidence on the stand that the state asked that the court sit as examining magistrate and hold him to the grand inty on charges of periors.

Craig proved a "good witness." guileiess deniars of the state's ev when he asserted that Craig proved a "g od witness." His guileiess denias if the state's evidence when he asserted that he had never seen the ring whon Kelley was in his place January 12, and when he said that he had not on that occasion even talked with Kelley about it, were in line with his contention that "although he does not run a Y. M. C. A., he is an honest man."

He became confused later and tradicted himself several times. He serted that he did not know what dence either McCormick or Fa Welsh were going to give when on Welsh were going to give when on t stand. Yet he had been told the d before at the entrance to the court roc that Father Welsh believed him to a man unjustly accused, and that Fath Welsh believed there had been no the which in any way implicated Craig.

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Socialist News

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The report of the secretary of the ocialist party of Alabama shows that Socialist party of Alabama shows that two locals were organized in the month — Local Whistler, Warren D. Killey, ol Prichtard, as secretary, and Russellville, secretary. Whistler local has thriteen members and Russellville eleven. Three members at large have been admitted—G. L. Barnes, Foley; V. R. Nelson, Pleasant Cite, and J. H. Blackledge, Pleasant Cite.

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The Socialists of Allegheny county, Pennsylvania, are making preparations to do their part in making the Socialist campaign this summer a vigorous one.

J. W. Slayton, organizer and lecturer, who is being becomed for candidate for vice president of the United States, is a most cuthusiastic worker in that vicinity. He recently gave out the following statement of local conditions, which was printed in the Pittsburg Leader:

MARKETS

CATTLE—only a small supply was at hand, but this proved fully large enough to fill buyers' wants. Narrowed consumptive demand consequent to high retail beef prices held trade in poor shape all week, despite smallest receipts of the season. Little improvement is anticipated in the next ten days. Heavy beeves have been poorest sellers, particularly those going above \$6.40; bulk showed light decline in recent days, compared with last week. Medium and light sheers were favored all week, but these have lost fix in value. Fat cows and helfers made firm prices, showing 10glise gain over a week ago. Canners were again weak sais and bulls made firm prices. Calvess were unchanged. Meager supplies of feeders went at firm rates, showing 10 glise advance for the week. Quotations:

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HOGS—Trursday's decline was regained, the average standing 5c higher, or some as Wednesday. Receipts were several thousand under expectations, only 15.06 arriving. Quality fairly good, with underweights in liberal supply. Packers were better buyers and only 3.50 remained in the pens. One load averaging 291 lbs sold to a shipper at 35.22½, being 27½c below top a week ago, and 72½c under a year ago. Armour's drove cost \$5.73, Swift's \$5.73, and Mort's butchers \$5.81. Bulk of 96 (9125 lb pigs sold at 34.20%). SHEEP—Bulk of sheep and lambs sold strong to be higher than Thursday. Compared with the close of last week, choice lots were 16c lower, while plain kinds showed fully 15c decline. Beet lambs sold at \$7.55, with others at \$6.7567.56 and springs at \$8.20\text{39.8}. Shorn

Beet lambs sold at \$7.55, with others at \$6.75,\$7.56 and springs at \$5.50,\$9. Shorn lots topped at \$7.05, while inferior to choice offerings ranged at \$5.67. Shorn wethers made \$6.10, with woolskins at \$6.40. Shorn yearlings went at \$6.25, with ewes up to \$6.85 and culls at \$4 and under. More shorn sheep and lambs are Appected next week than any previous time this season. Quality was fairly good and practically nothing went over unsold.

WHERE TO GO

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Newspaper Delivery and Mail Driv-ra union, Local No. 706, will meet huesday night, April 21, at 75 East tandolph atreet, at 8 o'clock. E. H.

Hutton.

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West 18th Street.

Regular meeting of Casing Workers' local
No. 183. A. M. C. & B. W. of N. A. will be
hid Saturday. April 18. at 5 p. m., at Fiftythird street and Ashiand secue. C. F.
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The Chelsea fire, like every great calamity, has some interesting side-lights on the society in which it took place. Today the Massachusetts press is boasting of the readiness with which relief is pouring in.

They are entitled to their pride, but after all how much worse is the MOMENTARY plight of the victims of the Chelsea fire than the CONTINUOUS condition of thousands of residents of Boston, New York, Chicago and a dozen other cities? To be sure the slow starvation of a body of workers is less spectacular than the sudden impoverishment of a city by fire or earthquake.

Yet this does not wholly account for the difference in attitude. The millions who are suffering in the hovels and tenements of the working class districts of the great cities and manufacturing towns are suffering BECAUSE OF AN INDUSTRIAL SYSTEM MAINTAINED IN THE INTEREST OF THOSE WHO GIVE ALMS. To call attention to the suffering of the unemployed laborers would be to call attention to the SYSTEM WHICH PRO-DUCED THEM. To call attention to that system would be to pave the way to its abolition by the votes of the workers-employed and unemployed.

Consequently millions may starve through industrial calamity and no commotion be caused, while the suffering of a few thousands from other causes sends a "thrill of horror" and of sympathy throughout society.

There was another striking incident in connection with the fire. A body of soldiers was brought in to guard the ruins against looters and before they had been on duty twenty-four hours it was discovered that the soldiers were themselves engaged in wholesale looting. This in itself is not particularly hoteworthy. Soldiers it are paid to murder, and no one should be surprised to learn that murdering and thieving go together.

But the significant fact about this feature was the complete silence of all save the local press upon the matter. If one Socialist had been caught stealing from these ruins every press agency on this continent would have carried the account. But when the paid guardians of peace and order were caught in ghoulish thieving every attempt was made to suppress the facts. This might be explained on the ground that stealing by a soldier is too common to possess that element of novelty which is the first essential of any "good story." This probably accounts alto for the publicity given to any scandal that may concern a Socialist. But again there is a deeper reason. Respect for the hired uni-

formed butchers of the ruling class is a valuable asset of that class. If this respect is lacking it makes it difficult to secure men who will shoot down their fathers, brothers and sons in time of strike.

Therefore the press, which reflects the interest of the ruling class will print nothing tending to destroy this respect.

The "Recent" Crisis

Never in the history of journalism has there been anything like as concerted action for the purposes of falsification and deception as that which is now going on with regard to the industrial situation. The papers which are intended for general circulation, the big dailies with their hundreds of thousands of copies circulated daily, the little country dailies and weeklies, and the large popular magazines are all agreeing that the crisis is over and that times are getting better.

In both the editorial and news columns this statement is repeated and the changes rung upon it in a hundred different forms. "Prominent citizens" are interviewed, "boom editions" are issued, and a general shouting of prosperity is maintained.

Every editor who does this knows that he is helping to spread lies instead of news. He knows this because the publications which are intended for circulation among the ruling class admit that all this prosperity talk is false.

The Daily Socialist is the only paper in the United States that is daring to tell the truth to the working class and to everyone else that desires to read it. That truth shows that the crisis is steadily growing worse. The Daily Socialist wishes it showed something else. It is the workers who suffer during a crisis, and it is the workers who own and read the Daily Socialist.

But we know that the more the truth is kept in the background the more lies there are circulated, the longer the society that produces crises and suffering and misery for the great mass of the population will continue.

Moreover, the larger the number of people that can be made to know the truth the sooner the condition that produces crises will

Pass away.

Neither is it alone in the distant future that benefits will come from the knowledge of the facts. If the mass of the people knew the existing situation they would insist upon such immediate relief as is possible. They would demand that the machinery of government to set in motion to furnish work for the unemployed and relief tor the starving.

Such measures would in themselves not only relieve the present misery, but would be the quickest means of recovery from the worst phases of the crisis.

It is therefore no exaggeration to say that the press of the United States at the present time, by its policy of lying and suppression, is in no small degree to be blamed for the continuation of the horrors of the crisis.

It is also true that those horrors will be removed by a wider extension of the knowledge that the Daily Socialist is now printing.

Blows from the enemy always solidify Labor. All the efforts of peacemakers for two years did not to unite the two factors and the relief of the content of the crisis.

A Democratic convention that does not break up in a fight would be a curiosity nowaday. But all the fighters are faithful defenders of "law and order."

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eginning of a new economic era.

spiritual influence on the eve of the re- of anti-Catholic prejudice in this coun-Socialist party is a serious matter, church and state apart ought to be. That the object of their opposition was alert in discouraging it. As important of us do not not not not so to them as to the rest. nt municipal election by instructing try, and American Catholics who reca political party whose doctrines most to them as to the rest of us is it that of us do not accept makes no differ- priestly intervention in politics beince. The principle is the same and frowned upon. When Daniel O'Connell he danger as great as if it were the said for Ireland, "All the religion you please from Rome, but no politics! phrased the American as well as the Irish idea. We of this country believe in religious freedom for all churches,

That multitudes with naught to do-Deprived of work and a living wage Must make the me. e of this age.

We know that well, do you and L Die, unresisting, on the street

Of sheer starvation, I repeat I know, and so do you That workingmen with naught to do Must acquiesce or must resis In either case, shall they exist?

So multitudes are doomed to die While social conscience coins the lio That a "living" wage is all their due. I know, and so do ye That all they earned was theirs b

And lacking that, they starve or fight

Yes, all they earned—not gold alone. Hark! There's a warning undertone in voices pleading now for work. See, hear and help, else we do shirk Our share of suffering, justly due— As I know well, and so do you.

Are doomed to die. Yes, we With Profit to establish this-

You know, and so, alas, do I, If they resist they surely dic. See, they submit, accepting doles Of daily aims; and Who controls The destinies of Man and State Adjudges them the slave's sad fate.

I know, and so do you.

This riddle hard we must construe.

Alms of the hour but bridge the chasm For man is more than protoplasm
With sustemance content. He tries
For Freedom now, and trying, dies.
—Edwin Arnold Brenholtz,

Workers Should Own the Machines

BY ROPERT HUNTER

Yesterday I saw a last year's plant that had been rooted up, and left to wither and die on parched soil. It needed the moist earth. Without proper environment it withered, shrunk into itself, and perished.

I thought of the unemployed man.

A hundred years or so ago the workman owned his own tools. He baked, he brewed, he weaved in his own cottage. If there was no one to buy, the shoemaker traded with the baker, the baker with the weaver, and altogether they managed to live.

Modern captialism has changed all that. THE TOOL TODAY IS A GREAT MACHINE. Hun-

dreds of men work together to make a pair of shoes; scores to bake a loaf of bread. They all depend upon the great machine; the old tool is transformed into a great factory. The modern workman DEPENDS upon other workmen, up-

on steam and electrical power, upon the health of the industrial market, upon the disposition of the capitalists to keep the ma-

If the machine stops there is no work, and the unemployed man is like the plant rooted up to die on parched soil. He has no tools, no workshop, he cannot produce alone or trade his product for the products of other workmen.

He must wait until the great machine starts. If it does not start he withers and dies.

Men want bread; the baker and the bakery are idle. Men want shoes; the shoemaker and the shoe factory are idle.

The machine will not work unless PROFITS are made for the capitalists. The whole world may be breadless and shoeless, but without profit to the capitalists not a wheel turns, not a laborer can work.

This is a simple story; clear as crystal. It explains the necessity for Socialism.

A Socialist Republic will take those machines, take that gapital, and put them to work; so that so long as men are willing to labor machines and capital shall be available to enable them to labor and to produce in abundance bread and shoes and clothing and shelter for all mankind,

BEFORE BUYING READ DAILY SOCIALIST

BY HENRY E. ALLEN.

To those who will analyze the situation of the Chicago Daily Socialist there uld be no surprise at its financial struggles. There is not a daily paper in Chicago or elsewhere that could exist for any

considerable length of time without its advertising income, which in most cases constitutes the very life of the paper.

It is said that the Chicago Tribune has but 12,000 city circulation, outside its

Sunday issues. How long could it maintain itself on its income from subscrptions? Not one month. The main cause of the financial difficulties of the Chicago Daily Socialist is

a lack of advertising income This is due to several causes."

Some of these causes are now being overcome. The matter of circulation is now no longer an element of weakness, and public prejudice against the paper as a Socialist publication is rapidly vanishing.

But there still remains one important element of financial weakness in the struggle of the Chicago Daily Socialist, namely: The readers and friends of the paper seem to make little or no distinction in bestowing their business patronage.

The fact is we do not realize what the patronage of the Chicago Socialists amounts to. Counting three boyers for each city subscriber, which is certainly a conservative estimate, the present city circulation of more than 11,000 would constitute a purchasing force of 33,000. Counting that each one of these readers spends \$100 a year, or \$33 a family, and the total patronage of the Chicago readers of the Daily Socialist amounts to more than three million dollars a year,

Now, if we would be more particular about placing our patronage and trade with those who advertise in the Daily in preference to those who do not, an advertising income could at once be secured which would place the Daily beyond any possibility of financial difficulty. Then the Chicago Daily Socialist would

oon become one of the best established dailies in the United States. One of the clearest headed business men said to me recently: "When I

want to buy anything I look over the Daily Socialist to find where to go." Now, suppose all Socialists in Chicago would adopt this rule, what would be the result? An eight-page, then a 12-page paper, with no more of these terrible scares about a "deficit."

Let us be class-conscious all along the line in bestowing our patronage, as well as hustling for subs. Then our Daily will not need to depend almost wholly upon its subscription income for a living. Its advertising patronage will easily

make dividends on all the stock that has been issued. If I am wrong in this matter, will somebody set me right?

How Man Became "Right-Eyed" and "Right-Handed"

There is no reason to suspect even the most vague beginnings of preference for right or left paws in animals, if the investigations of Dr. George M. Gould, the eminent ophthalmologist, may be accepted as definitive. So long, the says, as the four feet are used for locomotion there can be "no lateral differentiation of function."

Dr. Gould has watched for it in squirrels that use their front paws to iold

that to neither paw is preference onsigned. There is thus, he thinks, probably no dominance of cither eye in an
mals. Even in the monkeys and gorillas, which of all animals most use the
fore naws as hands, one catches no
suggestion of experimental use of superfor expertness in the dextral or sinistral side.

In the lowest human savages all over
the world, however, according to Dr.
Gould, writing in the Medical Record,
choice or greater expertness of one
hand is clearly present. No savages

—From Current Literature.

Dr. Gould has watched for it in squirrels that use their front paws to look
nuts, cats that strike at insects in the
air or play with wounded mice, and in
many other animals; but he is sure
that to neither paw is preference
signed. There is thus, he thinks, probably no dominance of either eye in animais. Even in the monkeys and corilbasis of our numberrizes is the decimal

Esperanto, the International Language

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ESPERANTISTO EN AZIO.

Kolonelo Pollen, kies vojaĝon al Indio ui anoncis lastan monaton, nun penetras per vigia propagando Persujon. Predikinte la Esperantan evangelion en government house. Bombay, il faris sukcesan paroladon ĉe la Kristana Unuiĝo de Junuoli. De ite il sipveturis al Karachi, kaj trimufe fiirtigis la verdistelan figon antxa la okuloj de la krista verdistelan figon antxa la okuloj de la havenanol ziuj fin goje rekonis kiel malnova, amikon. De ite, pasinte lafia Persa Golfo, li afingis Mesopotamian. La konnencia ĉe Basra. De Basra li iris al la mondekonata urbo de l'Kallfoj, laghdad, kiu, diras la Kolonelo, nepre ism fariĝos granda Esperanta centra orienta. Oni tis parolas ĉe lute aparolas ĉe lute de la Reperanta parata in lingvojn! Efektive Esperanto

TO THE EDITOR blind pig is run for profit. Remove the cause and there will be an end to the injury trade for a beverage.

We are threatened in our National Con-metion with some demand for planks in itr platform that are entirely of reign to be program, for instance, a temperance and the cut parties work that Ind. I in goir to also the Secialist ticket be-from which it is nourished is killed. This uses will offerer estite the temper-

A GOOD WAY TO TREAT BORES I KNOW AND SO DO YOU .

Socialists of over a year's standing visits from the monthly, weekly, or who have been reading the literature daily Socialist press will do more and who have been reading the literature are often enveigled into time-consum-

tions and say to the neophyte, fifty cents or even \$1 for one of these paper or magazine they call for than

The report from Mirwaukee that Po- loners in the use of their votes. It is

party of Lincoln or the party of Jefon. And that the Milwaukee report is substantially true there is good reais understood that Polish and Italian riests frequently take advantage of eir spiritual authority to influence

but it is reasonably expected that churches will reciprocate by at least refraining from coercive interference with the freedom of voters at elections. From The Public.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN EDITED BY MARIE JAYNE

Industrial Evolution and Equal Suffrage BY RAY DILLON, LOMBARD COLLEGE.

that woman will receive her independ-

BY RAY BILLON, LOMBARD COLLEGE.

tivity is the greatest modern instance of the survival of prejudice.

The last century has proven woman equal to man intellectually, and not far behind him physically. All history demonstrates her addity as an executive. Morally, she is generally conceeded to be man's superior. She is now ceded to be man's superior. She is now his worthy competitor in a great many has their grave deficiencies. The greatest order of society is yet to come industrial lines. During her rapid development, worthier qualities have had their grave deficiencies. The greatest order of society is yet to come taken the place of many of her volument. Both these social orders have had their grave deficiencies. The greatest order of society is yet to come taken the place of many of her volument. Both these social orders have had their grave deficiencies. The greatest order of society is yet to come taken the place of many have her first orders into two classes; the first. Dr. Lester F. Ward divides social orders into two classes; the first, and the second, the early life of man; the second, the early life of man; the second, the early life of man; the second, when the early life of man; the second called natural weaknesses.

The social institutions of the jast, developed in the age of woman's interiority, have proved highly inadquate; and their inadequacy is reflected in our lives and character. The present age, more urgently than the past, demands woman's aid. Let us put aside for the moment the facts of their past subjugation and her present inferiority, and argue simply that the time has arrived in human dovelopment when woman's direct judgment and influence are needed. Woman's influence without woman suffrage curves little weight in political affairs. Let us then base our argument for equal suffrage upon the need of the whole human face.

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First, by virtue of her social posi-tion as a worker, woman herself needs the right of suffrage. The broadening of woman's education and the great decrease in the birth rate in all civil-ized countries have made it possible for woman to enter the economic field. for woman to enter the economic field. There are many reasons explaining the entrance of woman into industrial work, and the class of working women is rapidly increasing. The rights of this great class must be protected. The labor problems of the present day are so closely interwoven with political questions that one necessarily involves the other. Woman, then, is without means of protecting her own interests in the industrial world, without political power.

al power.

This is the age of commercialism and adustrialism, the economic age. The This is the age of commercial and industrialism, the economic age. The dangers threatening our republic are as many and rs great as during the darkest times of the civil war. But they are internal dangers of a characteristic and the civil was a commercial and the civil was a commercial ways age: the evil

The present order of society bears abundant witness to the waste incident to the inequality of sexes. We boast to admit that, in the main, it is far from perfect, sound and happy. Yet we have made next to impossible a true home, founded on the board basis for love, sympathy and equality.

We see the great class of unmarried women discontented because they have class.

man needs cannot be settled by ma

ary numan oseing should have to plead for human rights, the long duel of the sexes will be laid at last to rest and man and woman will find themselves free, for the first time, to build the house of life spacious and splendid as they alone in liberty and sympathy of spirit can create it." eters.

Socialist Sunday School to Hold Entertainment

An entertainment will be given by the Socialist Sunday school next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at 615 North Claremont avenue. Parents and those interested are cordially in-

vited. Admission and refreshments free.

There will be no session of the Sun-day school Sunday morning on account of the entertainment. M. L. Livingston, superintendent. For Home Dressmakers

MARIAN



GIRLS COAT, WITH KIMONO ARMHOLKS Paris Pattern No. 2329 All Seams Allowed.

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This plain serviceable full-length too. for the growing girl is developed in Venetian clos. The kinene armboles of the full shows are triumed with wide black all the backet wave braid, and the narrow shawl collar and cut's are triumed. and the narrow shawl collar and cufe are trim-med to match. The model hangs straight from the shoulders, after the must, r of a hor-coar, and fastens in double-breasted effect with small brase buttons. The pattern is in 4 size—5 to 12 years. For a girl of 10 years the coat recuires 5% yards of material 20 luches wide, 2% yards Sinctes wide, 2% yards 42 luches wide, 2% yards yards 54 inches wide; 3% yards of braid to trim. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

All orders for patterns shown in this cal-umn should be sent to the Chicago Lina, So-cialist. Remember these patterns are single-the product of union labor. On alogue the lag 1800 Paris patterns sent at receipt at its cents to cover postage.