Full Returns Show That 1,053 Illinois Towns Banished Liquor

the eighty-four cointies that voted on the saloon question Tuesday, big galls for the "drys" are shown. 'It now appears that 1,053 townships were earried by the prohibitionists, while the maloon forces carried but 242 townships. The result of the election means that after Dec. 7, 1908, thirty counties in

Illinois will be without a saloon, in addition to the seven counties which east out the saloons last November. Banish 1,150 Saloons

In the eighty-four counties which vot-ed on Tnesday, 1,150 saloons were voted out of existence. Excluding those in

out of existence. Excluding those in Chicago, 4.290 will remain in business in the eighty-four counties. Official returns on the "dry" and "wet" vote in the counties that voted will not be available for a week. Returns from twenty-four counties show a "dry" majority of 28,161. The prohibitionists claim the complete vote will show a majority of 100,000.

Wilson's Big Claims n a post-election statement Alonzo Wilson, chairman of the state pro-

hibition committee said:

"The prohibition tide is rising, and this question wil be a parameunt one n the fall campaign. The Prohibition law will contend for a state prohibition law. and believe that at least 25 Prohibi-tionists will be elected to the next leg-islature. The demand of the United Socitaies and the Personal Liberty league to repeal the Sunday closing law and modify the local option law will help us in this regard."

TO BUILD INFIRMARY WITH PART OF \$2,000,000 ISSUE

The committee on the new Cook coun ty infirmary will meet to-morrow noon. President William Busse of the county board issued a call for the meeting yes-terday. This action is a result of the in-dorsement at the elections Tuesday of the proposed issue of \$2,000,000 bonds for the construction of new buildings on the \$25,000 site purchased a few months ago. The first action, according to Busse, will be the selection of an architect.

IOWAN 85 YEARS YOUNG, WEDS PHYSICIAN'S WIDOW

fin, founder of Hope hall and ex-presi-dent of the Anti-Saloon league of Iowa,

woudlawn shocked; Thinks
Youth and waitress wen
to by his friends.

HOST OF UNEMPLOYED
ARE MARCHING IN UTAH
Ogden, April 9.—Word has reached
Ogden that 3,000 men without work
have left Montana and are trailing to
ward Ogden in a steady stream. The
men are not tramps, by any means, but
have all been recently at work in Montana and the trailing to
the man and the places. They are
looking for work and here and there
along the line many have found farm
work and have deserted the advancing
heat.

The fact that this great number of
unemployed men is coming here is
viewed with some alarm by the polic
department.

ELECTIONS IN PORTUGAL

Lisbon, April 9.—The general opinion
is that the royalities in we gained as weeping victory at the pols. Irrespective of
how this was attained, it greatly
opportunity for the

New York, April 9—It became known that George J. Gould has applied to the chief o fpolice of Paris for the record of Prince Helie de Sagan.

The French constability has on file the life history of every one of note within its jurisdiction, and Gould's intention obviously is to obtain a list of all of Helie's debancheries and escapades and lay them before his sister that she may not be deceived as to the character of the man who is aspiring to her hand. It is known that Helie's gambling debts are enormous, while his numerous liaisons have cost him immense sums. It is rumored that he owes \$5,000,000.

Every acre of land the family own is mortgaged, heavily. For the last few years it is said the prince has been living by his wits, principally following the occupation of recetrack tout.

smatly killed yesterday when a funera carriage in which they were returning to Chicago from Oak Ridge cemeter; as struck at a grade crossing of the Aurora, Elgin & Chicago electric roas

The carriage had partly crossed the tracks when the west-bound car, running at a high speed, struck it. The driver was thrown from his sent to the tured skull and internal injuries. The

The Dead

The Dead

DRESSEL, MRS. CHARLES A. age 22, wife of clerk for Hibbard, Spencer, Bartiett & Co., lived at 709 North Lawndale avenue; left one child.

NEWMAN, FRANK, driver for Axtell Livery company, 416 West Randolph street, lived at 420 West Mourocostreet; died in Maywood hospital at 9:30 o'clock; wife survives him.

POTTHOFF, MRS. JUBIUS, 28 years old, wife of switchman for Northwestern railread; lived in Hamlin avenue; five children survive her.

ROHLOFF, MRS. FRED, aged 50; left husband (who has retired from business) and six grown coldren; residence, 572 Hastings street.

ROHLOFF, MRS. PAUL C., aged 29, wife of a clork at 700 South Oakley avenue; resided at 631 Loomis street.

The Injured

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The Injured
OLSON, JOHN, motorman of car; face, hands and arms cut severely by broken glass in front of the car; spine injured when thrown against back of platform by shock; taken frome; condition serious.

At the place where the accident occurred the interurban tracks curve charply to the south. No trees or houses, however, interfere with the wiew of the right of way in sither direction from the road.

So badly mutilated were the bodies that for a time no effort was made to identify them. Policemen from Maywood sistion arrived at the crossing shortly after the accident. Soveral market baskets were secured from near-by houses and in these the pieces of bodies were placed.

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GOULDS ASK REPORT FROM PARIS POLICE ON HELIE FIXES SCALES; CHEATS MEN

Button Concern Accused of Using Scheme to Swell Profits

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

Muscetine, Ia., April 9.—A method of fixing the scales at the Empire Button company of this city and so robbing the button cutters of \$2.80\$ in pay annual y, as well as violating the city ordi

WELL, I'M

GROWING

RIGHT ALONG

ANYHOW

London, April 9—The vacancy in the office of prime uninster of Great Britain, caused by the resignation of Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman, was filled yesterday at Biarritz, France, during the audience between Kiry Edward and Herbert H. Asquith.

Asquith first tendered to his majesty his recognition as discounted in the control of the co

his resignation as chancelor of the ex-chequer and was immediately appoint-ed prime minister and the first lord of the treasury.

Asquith declined to-day to divulge anything with regard to the new cabiner.

WAGES OF 12,000 TEXTILE WORKERS OUT 10 PER CENT

EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS

ASQUITH FORMALLY PICKED AS PREMIER OF BRITAIN London, April 9—The vacancy in the STATE SENATOR

Boston Socialists Offer One Up in Sacrifice at Lyceum

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Boston, Mass., April 9. - When quizzed y Socialists State Senator Frank J. Lineban, Democrat, admitted at the Labor Lyceum the other night that the Re-

1907

13,700 VOTES

HOUSE COMMITTEE SHELVES

ostoffices and post roads yesterday virally tabled the ocean mail subsidy bill

The bill as introduced in the house raised second class rail vessels—carrying United States mails to South America, the Philippines, Japan, China and Australasia—to the schedule of pay for lirst-class vessels, an increase from \$2 to \$4 a mile. The bill passed by the senate similarly raised the pay for second class and third class vessels, an extreme increase, from \$1 to \$4.

In the house committee, after vigorous debate, a motion to substitute the house bill for the senate bill failed by the vote stated. It is now understood that the committee will take no further action on either bill.

FULL RETURNS

ppearing in yesterday's last edition.) Milwaukee, Wis., April 9.—The hottest campaign that this city has ever known resulted in the election of Dave Rose, Democrat, by only 2.37 votes new labor parts, all of which is a lie, over Emil Seidel, Social-Democrat. The with no foundation of fact. Socialists held all their old wards, elected nine aldermen, gaining three new wards, increasing their vote 4,000, Wayne (Ind.) News under the heading, and polled a vote of 20,868 for Seidel, as "Haywood Back of Labor Party." He against 23,115 for Rose.

Victor Berger ran ahead of the Soclal-Democratic ticket, getting 21,543 cial-Democratic teeker, getting 21,543 orn Federation votes for alderman at large, failing of election because the requirement for that office is a majority of the entire city. The twelve aldermen at large were carried in on the Rose tecket, ac cording to the purpose of the new ger rymander, so that the city council would not be in the hands of the Social-Democrats.

Seidel ran 2,000 ahead of Pringle, the Republican candidar for msyor. The gerrymandering w. ch resulted in making up the schesse for twelve aldermen at large alone pr vented the Social-Democrats from earrying the council. In addition to the nine aldermen the Social-Democrats got six out of eixteen members of the county board, four justices, electing two new ones and reflecting two for another term.

The Social-Democratic aldermen.

The Social-Democratic aldermen ected, with their vote and pluralities.

NINTH WARD.

Vote Plurality.
Henry Ries1,319 253
TENTH WARD.
William Koch1,415 226

BLEVENTH WARD,

John Hassmann1,14)
TWENTY-SECOND WARD.
Charles L. Weiley1,482

Paper Stock company at Kingsbury and

A SHIP SUBSIDY BILL PRESS SPREADS A VICIOUS-LIE ON HAYWOOD

Story He Is Organizing a New Labor Party Designed to Hurt Socialism

Papers and press associations handling e reports of the meeting called by was to have been held in Chicago April 6 are misstating the facts. They make the Socialist cause and is founding a Haywood was this morning

article which appeared in the Fort said the greater part of it was a lie.

ern Federation of Miners it was decided to make some effort to reconstruct the Industrial Workers of the World and it was decided to call a meeting in Unionism, Not Politics

The brewery workers asked for a postponement and April 6 was fixed as trial depression and the manner in which en anything that would cause a split in the anything that would cause a splif in the ranks of organized labor at this time by which organized capital might profit, so the whole matter has been dropped for the present. No future date has been set for this meeting.

Haywood said:

"It is true that I am trying to consolidate the tw oorganizations of miners, and will bend every effort to do so, for I believe it is to their best interects.

for I beneve it cests.

"As to the reconstruction of the I, W. W., nothing will be done until the time is ripe for it, and that will not be until organized labor in general offers less opposition to the movement."

Lie to Hurt Socialists

The part of the Fort Wayne story, which is the same as being sent broadcast through the country, to which Haywood most objects, is the following, which appeared under a Chicago, April 6 date:

Returns From the Small Cities Indicate Growth of the Party Returns received so far from Daily Socialist correspondents indicate that wherever municipal elections were headed the Socialist correspondents indicate that wherever municipal elections were headed the Socialist correspondents indicate that wherever municipal elections were headed the Socialist correspondents indicate that wherever municipal elections were headed the Socialist vote of Canton township increased 100 per cent. The vote polled by the party is as follows: Canton, Il., April 9.—The Socialist are urged to assist in advertising the entering the series of Canton township increased 100 per cent. The vote polled by the party is as follows: For Assistant Supervisor—John Bolinder, 261. For Cammissioner of Highways—Fred E. Bankes, 233. For School Trustee—A. P. Gillett, 276. Gain of 55 Por Cent. Canton, 152. For Commissioner of Highways—Fred E. Bankes, 233. For School Trustee—A. P. Gillett, 276. Gain of 55 Por Cent. Canton, 153. For School Trustee—A. P. Gillett, 276. Gain of 55 Por Cent. Canton, 153. For School Trustee—A. P. Gillett, 276. Gain of 55 Por Cent. Canton, 154. For Commissioner of Highways—Fred E. Bankes, 233. For School Trustee—A. P. Gillett, 276. Gain of 55 Por Cent. Canton, 154. For Commissioner of Highways—Fred E. Bankes, 233. For School Trustee—A. P. Gillett, 276. Gain of 55 Por Cent. Canton, 154. For Commissioner of Highways—Fred E. Bankes, 233. For School Trustee—A. P. Gillett, 276. Gain of 55 Por Cent. For School Trustee—A. P. Gillett, 276. Gain of 55 Por Cent. For School Trustee—A. P. Gillett, 276. Gain of 55 Por Cent. For School Trustee—A. P. Gillett, 276. Gain of 55 Por Cent. For School Trustee—A. P. Gillett, 276. Gain of 55 Por Cent. For Commissioner of Highways—Fred E. Bankes, 233. For School Trustee—A. P. Gillett, 276. Gain of 55 Por Cent. For Commissioner of Highways—Fred E. Bankes, 233. For School Trustee—A. P. Gillett, 276. Gain of 55 Por Cent. For Commissioner of Highways—Fred

case in demand.

Wants Hushand's 55

"Well, my name is Mrs. W. P. Fay and you can return to me immediately 55 my husband to differ a good position, replied Mrs. Fay, her voce rising in plich at each word.

Then, while Elliot sat making heroic efforts to appear unperturbed, the woman that you will not overreach on woman that you will not overreach, even if I have to use this muberila on you."

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Armed with a heavy gold-headed umbrelia and a sharp torgue, Mrs. A. R. Fay, wife of one of Eugene M. Elliott's victims, used both weapons on the wily employment agent yesterday morning.

Elliott's now heing tried before Judge Wells forextorting money under false pretenses and the majority of his victims have taken their bom plaints to court. All except Mrs. Fay who decided to take it out of Elliott hide first and then prosecute later.

Mrs. Fay, who, has an athletic physique, entered the offices of Elliott accompanied by a representative of Bolen & Stewart, Lawyers, and it quired for Elliott. A door to a private office opened and Elliott, who is a small, shrewd-looking man, peeped out, with the information feat he was the one in demand.

Wants Hushand's \$5

ROYALISTS VICTORIOUS IN ROYALISTS VICTORIOUS IN ELECTIONS IN PORTUGAL Lisbon, April 9.—The general opinion is that the royalic is alway gained a sweeping victory at the polls. Irrespective of how this was attained, it greatly strengthens the throne and affords an opportunity for the rehabilitation of the monarchy. DRUNKEN, BLOODY ORGY HELD IN BEHALF OF CANDIDATES Kemmedy, as she was also known, who used to was called was a waitress, was marked a short time ago to a Mr. Good win, 's aid the manager of King's restaurant. The computation was made on the basis that Murphy lost 54 cents per week and it was judged that the other of menual that was judged that the other of menual that was judged that the other of menual that was a judged that the other of menual that was a judged that the other of menual that the said that her son was out of how this was attained, it greatly strengthens the throne and affords an opportunity for the rehabilitation of the monarchy. "Why, the idea," she said. "Mrs. Corbin was attained, it greatly and denied it." DRUNKEN, BLOODY ORGY HELD IN BEHALF OF CANDIDATES Kemmedy, as she was also known, who taked to a Mr. Good was called basis that Murphy lost 54 cents per week and it was judged that the other of sevent and the socialist toer has wherever municipal elections were held the Socialist vote has gained. In some musicant of the socialist toer has wherever municipal elections wherever municipal elections where held the Socialist wherever musicipal elections wherever musicipal elections wherever musicipal elections wherever musicipal elections where held the Socialist whorever musicipal elections wherever musicipal elections were held the Socialist whorever musicipal elections wherever musicipal elections wherever musicipal elections where held the Socialist whorever musicipal elections wherever musicipal elec

(Special to the Dairy Sociolist.)

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Returns From the Small

Freeport, Ill., April 9.—With a full town ticket in the field for the town of Freeport, the straight Socialist tote is 55, a gain of 55 per cent over the spring election of one year ago.

Lincoln park and the north side boule-wards are to be lighted with electricity generated by the Chicago drainage characteristics.

Increase of 56 at Kenosha.

Kenosha, Wis., April 9.—The Socialist vote in this city increased 56 votes this election. The candidate for mayor received 252 votes last time and 298 this year.

Pirat Time in Field

South Haven, Mich., April 9.—For the first time in history the Socialists have put a city teket in the field and their showing was good, for David the candidate for mayor, polled 21 votes in the inreceive wards.

A good deal of dissatisfaction has been caused by the voting machiness which have received their third trial. It is openly said that the Socialists and Democrate got the worst end of the deal on account of the machines refusing to work properly at certain periods.

The new law requiring a man to register his citizenship papers at a stated time before election, has also caused much dissatisfaction. Twelve members of the Socialist party were kept from voting as a result of it.

TRADE DEPRESSION GROWS

Increase of 56 at Kenosha.

WORSE AT INDIANAPOLIS

thain caring than (Special to the Dody Socialist).

Side of Chief of Weather Bureau, closing with: But you see before you one woman that you will not overressed. Fay was forced to purche even if I have to use this multivella on you.

Washington—Official weather forceast for You have abused me enough; there's have growing worse, and in The Belt railroad has laid off five che gines and the Moore Parking company and friday.

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WILL LIGHT LINCOLN PARK

nel. The Lincoln park loard met yes

FOOD GIVEN TO

Starved Bulgarians Who Marched on the City Hall Win Aid

Though the police threatened the moth of jobless Bulgarians who went to the city hall and county building begging for food, Assistant County Agent Young was prevailed on to send provisions to the cavels on Green street where the men are huddled together like stock in a cattle car.

Ivan Duseff, a former football man of the University of Chicago, aided Nicholas Dimoff, who had charge of the men, because the was the only one in the mob who could speak Earlish. He appealed to Young, who promised, with the aid of Superintendent Klupsley of the Relief and Aid society, to help the men out. It was necessary for Doseff to make a personal appeal at Young's office at 188 Louth Chinton street.

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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST INCREASE YOUR BUSINESS
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Scranton, Pa., April 3.—Hrs. W. C. nith of Dalton, near here is likely to rry a pin in one of her lungs for life, she does not succumb to operations at have been performed.

After eating her New Year's dinner rs. Smith used a large pin in an atment to dislodge some food from a oth. During the effort she was teized in a fit of coughing and the pin was ried into her windple, from waich was forced lato the left lung, near e heart.

ed that the police had manufactured it evidence in order to obtain a convic-

office at 168 fouth Clinton street

Promise to Pay Back

"The one have no work and no momey and I can't feed them any longs," said Doseff. "Any kind of aid will do. The men will pay it back when they get work."

In addition to the Green street "colonies," where there are more than 400 jobiess Euluarians, several amnded and ditional allons are moused at 141 West Adams street, 55 South Morgan street. If the street is street, 55 South Morgan street. If the street is street is street, 55 South Morgan street. If the street is street is street, 55 South Morgan street. If the street is street is street, 55 South Morgan street. If the street is street is street is street, 55 South Morgan street. If the street is street is street, 55 South Morgan street. If the street is street is street is street, 55 South Morgan street. If the street is street is street, 55 South Morgan street. If the street is street is street, 55 South Morgan street is street where Doseff thas conducted a combination Christian association and employment office on the street where Doseff thas conducted a combination Christian association and employment of from the street is street in the street is street where street is street in the street is street i

Details of Murder

George Seeberger, for whose murder
Daley was on trial, was shot in his store
at Flifty-second and State streets, Aug.
10, 1907, by Daley and James Murphy,
who entered the store to rob him. Murphy was captured after he ran a few
blocks and was sentenced to life imprisonment. Daley fied and was not
arrested until last January.
Some time after his arrest Daley was
identified as the man who killed Policeman Mackaneny. He denied the charge
and also the Seeberger murder.

MAN WORTH \$8,000 IS HELD FOR STEALING BREAD

Pittsburg Pa. April 2 George Kracelin of Braddock worth \$10,000, was held by Justice of the Pesce Miller of Homestead on a charge of inceny. He was accused of stealing bread from sealed buskets left at the doors of stores early in the mornings.

The bakers had decided to take no setion in punishing the criminal, thinking bunger was the cause of the their line string bunger was the cause of the their line string bunger was the cause of the their line string bunger was the cause of the their line string bunger was the cause of the their line string bunger was the cause of the their lines in the string bunger was the cause of the their lines in the string bunger was the cause of the their lines in the string bunger was the cause of the their lines in the string bunder of the str

SUPPOSED BURGLAR IS ONLY THE SERVANT'S BEAU

raigned, when it was developed to man was the servant girl's beau a-had hid in the closet when he hea-members of the family approaching.

FIRST COIN IS SHIPPED PROM THE CANADIAN MINT

Catawa, Ont., April 2.—The first ship-ment of silver coin from the ro, al mint here has just been mada. It consists of \$24,000 worth of coins from 10-cent please down and was sent to receiver generals at Ottawa, Toronto, Montrell and Varantee.

LOCAL LABOR NEWS

Get Back Union Label.

Get Back Union Label.

An agreement has been reached between the United Garment Workers of America and the United Woolen mills, which will again give this establishment the union label. A meeting of the garment workers will be held tomight and the agreement ratified.

The label was taken from the United Woolen mills early this year owing to a disagreement between the firm and its employes. Everything has now been satisfactority adjusted and as soon as the agreement is ratified the label will be returned and the company will again turn out union made cichting.

UNION MEETINGS

Logal No. 3 of the International Union of Steam Engineers will meet Thursday evening, April 9 at 75 Run-dolph street. Charles Graifs. Woodwerkers' Local No. 17 will meet thursday, April 2, at 255 Missaukee ave-there.

Weedworkers' Local No. 44 (Polish), wi meet Thursday, April 8, at 154 West Divisio

I. Thales to Linnaeus.
II. Linnaeus to Lamark
III. Darwin's "Natural Selection."
IV. Waismann's Theory of Heredity.
V. De Vries' "Mutation."

VI. Kropotkin's "Mutual Aid."
VII. A Reply to Haeckel.
VIII. Spencer's "Social Organism."
IX. Spencer's Individualism.
X. Civilization.—Ward and Dietzge Sound volumes of the Daily Sectable for the manual of May to October, 180, irelasive, of E per volume, at this other at the price of E per volume, at this other at the price of E per volume, at this other at the price of E per volume, at the price of E per volume, and the price of the fire that the price of the pr

AID OF SCHOOLS

Asks Teachers to Send in Names of Students of "Good Habits"

"The tond beneath the harrow knows Exactly where each too'h soint goes, The butterfly upon the road Preaches contentment to that tond," —Kipling.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 9.—Tiring a onventional advertising methods the united States navy is using the publi-chouse of Indianapelis as an auxiliar chem's or indinaspelis as an nuxiliary, of the recruiting service and requests be 'eachers to furnish the names of all be young men seventeen years of age rover of 'good habits,' etc., so that he recruiting service may send them terature. To insure the co-operative of he teachers, Lieut. A. W. Pressey, U. N., has secured a letter from the su-crintendent of schools.

The navy is thus taking advantage of he love of roving which exists in the hind of the bey just loose from school vho is unsettled as to the choice of his ife work and who, in the present stress if the financial crisis, finds it impossible a secure work because the commercial nitreests have found it necessary to disharge experienced men and naturally

charge experienced men and naturally will not take on green ones to fill their

The following letter has been sent

the conditions that prevail on board our mean-of-war.

This office is supplied with literature by the Navy department at Washington, which it is desired to place in the hands of every young man of GOOD HABITS who would appreciate it. It is hoped that some will wish to lon the navy, but whether that results or not, our young men will know more of something they should understand after reading the pamphlets I wish to send them. I enclose blank forms which you are requested to fill out with the names and addresses of ALL the respectable young menover sew steen years of age, with whom you are acquainted, and who by any possibility might be interested. Your name will be re-riced as confidential. Please forward the hanks in the reflored environ. We stant will glady furnish them.

This is a work which should interest every public spirited citizen. I ancloses a copy of a letter from the Superintendent of Schools, which, I am sure, will ensure your hearty co-operation.

You and I are both serving the govern-

the navy, white description of the control of the c

WHAT SOCIALISTS WANT.

This is impossible. Socialism is an elaborate system of thought that touches every phase of human life. It has a literature of tens of thousands of redumes. Men who have spent years on single phases of Socialist philosophy have still not touched its depths.

The same thing is true of every great system of thought, None can be understood in r moment. There is no royal road to knowledge yet there are certain fundamental principles of every philosophy and science that can be explained so that anyone can understand them. The same thing is true of Socialism. Its basic principles can be stated in plain, simple words.

divided into two classes—those who OWN and those who DO NOT OWN the machines.

The class that own the machines do not need to work. Its members, like the owners of the great Marshall Field estate, may be wards of a court. They may be insane, infants, in jail. This does not interfere with their ownership. The class of owners need not do any work yet its income flows in.

NOT OWN anything.

This non-owning class cannot live unless it can use the privately owned tools. Its members cannot even set foot on the earth unless they use the land that belongs to the owning class.

They cannot live unless they produce wealth. In order to produce wealth they must use the land and machines of the owning class.

For the opportunity to use the property of the possessing class long enough each day to produce a subsistence for himself, the propertiess worker agrees to keep on producing wealth with these wonderfully productive machines all day.

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spreas to keep on producing wealth with these wonderfully productive machines all day.

The portion which he creates for himself and is allowed to keep is called WAUSS. All the remainder flows him the pockets of the possessing class as RENT, INTEREST AND PROFITS.

In return for this the owners do nothing but hang on to their legal titles. This possession enables them to lay tribute upon the organizing directing maneaging labor as well as upon the most unskilled manual toil.

The Socialists point but that since no function is performed by these owners, it would be easy for the workers collectively to hold these titles. The workers could just as well appoint the state as their agent to hold their titles as the capitalists can appoint banks, corporations and trust comparisor that purpose.

Since it is only this private, legal title that prevents the propertiless working class from gaining access to the wonderfully productive machines, and using them to produce wealth for the producers, when once the title was read issed and read working class government, then all could use the tools and land and read working class government, then all could use the tools and land and read on the producers. The producers wealth for the producers, when once the title was read issed and read on the producer of their overwhelming political majority to gain control of the government and to transfer the title of the means by which wealth is produced and distributed from the file, owning class to the working, propertiless class.

Unlike the present private ownership, the collective ownership to be established by the victorious Socialist working class will not be EXCLUSIVE but INCLUSIVE.

There will be mone shut out from ownership. All will be owners and all will be users.

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Telluride, Colo., April 9.—A committee soliciting funds to be offered as a reward for the arrest and conviction of the perpetrators of the explosion which bisw General Bulkeley Wells out of bed today added \$2.760 to the amount subscribed. This brings the total to date to \$19,450. Sheriff Fitzpatrick and his deputies are working on the mystery, but state that they have found no clew. It is reported that detectives are at work on the case. City Council in Alabama

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Pract City, Ala., April 2.—This city has reached a degree of civilization which leaves New York far behind, lost in a condition of police barbarism, for the Socialists have held their meeting of the unemployed within the city hall itself. There are no millionaires here, but the city father, are grave and most deliberate and not to be stampeded by the cry of the merciant, who, following the popular hysteria, confuses Socialism and anarchy, having an eye which sees nothing clearly save profit and loss.

Call Special Meeting.

ported that detectives at the case. L. O. Whitsell, counsel for Steve Adams, is strengthening his petition for a change of venue by securing affi-davits to support it.

Whir-r, Buzz-z Call Special Meeting. When the posters for the meeting were put up some of the "same and conservative" extizens raised a howl which forced the city fathers, of whom there are sever, to call a special council meeting. The posters had said the meeting would be held in the city hall. The merchants asserted that listening to Socialist speakers would turn some of the memployed into anarchists. The city fathers deliberated over this and debated and argued, and argued and debated and argued, and argued and debated as there was as much Socialism talked as there would have been at a meeting held by the party, and as much capitalism as if the merchants had met. Socialists Win Point. Bing, BANG!!!

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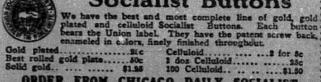
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This is encouraging as a START. There are now about 10 Hustiers pledged to the above plan. There should be several times 10 before this week is over. Upon these piedges and upon the support of the Hustiers this week will depend the action taken by the stockholders' meeting Saturday night.

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or 20 cents.

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5 worth of cards and promises to wake the
bry bones in the north. Samuelson is just

two weeks, but here so if others do their share we'll win, says if others do their share we'll win, says Frank Foster, Janesville, Wis.

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a warning to the natives.

And this is where the Hustler editor humbles himself in the dust. Last Monday Ben Thems, Chicago, made a donation of \$1.50, and the H. E. acknowledged it as but \$1. Apologies, etc.

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"Here's my donation teward keeping the Daily upon the list of resding matter, says L. K. Johnston, Wheeler, ind., as he fires in a 50 bill.



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MARKETS

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CATTLE—Exporters bid cautiously, although forwign markets ranged at 13 gits per th for American beeves. Sales included two loads of 1.470-bit steers at 17.55. Choice yearlings went at 57.65 and fat Nebraskos made 345.096.99. Pat cows and helfers made aready to firm rates. Three loads of prime helters brought 35.75. Canner trade continued weak and bulls were unchanged calves went firmer than late Tuesday, bulk at \$668.50. Light stock steers met small outles at unchanged prices. Good kinds were firm sale.

HOGS—Prices were 5c lower than Tuesday's closing, with the average 5c lower than finat day. The market opened slow and weak but closed comparatively firm at the decline. Best roll at 36.16, the lowest top since Macrel 30 and 65c lower than a year ago. A week ago best soid at 36.16, bid lowest top since Macrel 50 and 65c lower than a year ago. A week ago best soid at 36.16, bid looks fight point of the year. General trade was fairly active shippers taking 10.000 and packers and butchews 16.400. Few were carried over in first hands. Recepts estimated at 26.900, including 1,800 direct to the Anglo-American and Hammond from Milwaukee Quality was poorer than outside of the year. General trade was fairly active shippers taking 10.000 and packers and butchews 16.400. Few were carried over in first hands. Recepts estimated at 26.900, including 1,800 direct to the Anglo-American and Hammond from Milwaukee Quality was poorer than outside demand poor. Best lambs sold at \$4.55. while scool to choice lots made \$1.500. The ship of the proper of the Sale Francisco Socialist cub on Cases. American and Hammond and the ship of the

16.25, with a good class at \$5.50.

WINTER WHEAT—No. 2 red £. 0. b.,
\$2394c; No. 3 red, \$9032c; No. 2 hard,
\$14984c; No. 3 hard, \$8036c.

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b. sold at \$1.02; No. 3 spring was \$9031; 05. No. 4 spring, \$703964c.

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b. sold at \$2505c; No. 4 \$1436244c; No. 4 yellow, \$1496244c; No. 3 \$634664c;
No. 3 yellow, \$549634c; No. 3, \$634664c;
No. 3 yellow, \$549634c; No. 4 white,
\$1496.

OATS—No grade on track and £. 0.

61%c. OATN-No grade on track and f. o. b. sold at 45047c; No. 4, 47648c; No. 4 white, 46052c; No. 2 white, 55%c. HAY-Choice timothy, 515@18; No. 1 timothy, 515@18; No. 1 timothy, 515@18; No. 1 timothy, 515@18; No. 1 timothy, 515@18; No. 2 timothy and No. 2 mixed, 53,569511; Kanasa and India, territory prairie, choice, 511615.

ainnesota, Nebraska and Daleota prairie, choice, \$10610.55; No. 1. 25.5095.50 lower grades, \$1.5095.50; limois, Indiana and Wisconsin feeding prairie good to choice, \$6.50@7.50; packing bay, \$6.96.50.

EGGS—Fresh gathered, extra, 1 prime firsts, at mark, cases including the duck eggs, 25c; goose eggs, 40c.
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New York, April 5.—Tin in London, spot £145, futures £142; locally, \$31.46 631.85. Copper in London, spot £58 178 64, futures £59 178 64; locally, lake \$12.874, casting \$12.506 12.674. Lead in London, £13 78 64; docally, \$3.906 4 Spelter, £21 78 54 in London; 24.506

Socialist News

Pittsburg, Pa., Socialists have been requested to participate in a mouster picnic at New Castle August 8. It was also decided at a meeting to have a looat excursion up. The Monongahela river June 14.

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PIANO TUNING

Waiting to Hear From You

The local stockholders, directors and management of the Daily Socialist are waiting to hear what your vote is to be on the question of a daily Socialist paper in the English language. Several hundred people have already voted with vigorous energy and effective financial support for its continuance. From coast to coast, and even from far distant Panama, have come cash and pledges, all ac- try. One long one goes from the Dan companied by the same message-"We want our paper to continue." Yet the amount raised is still far short of what will justify permanent under deep enough for ships of 600 tons publication. We want to end this matter once for all and for certain of these two undertakings will be diffi-

There are at least ten thousand active Socialists from whom has been heard. We have time to hear from most of these kilometers. The cost of one will be core Saturday. If you cannot send the cash now let us know how nothing has been heard. We have time to hear from most of these before Saturday. If you cannot send the cash now let us know how much you can give at any time during the next six weeks. If you cannot afford to purchase stock, make a direct contribution or a loan, you certainly can secure an additional subscriber, which is the best of all. If you find it absolutely impossible to do anything right at this time send in a pledge for the future, so that we may have exact knowledge as to what may be expected to place before the stockholders Saturday.

Understand the exact situation. Under the present circulation and the regular rate of increase that has been maintained for six months the deficit would be practically negligible were we to have the money to pay up the debts that are now crushing us. Through the most tremendous exertions ever made by the Socialists of this country we have built up a daily paper to a circulation never attained by any capitalist paper in the same length of time without double the amount of money so far expended upon the Daily So-

We have practically won the battle, yet because of lack of work at a critical period we have nearly lost all we so painfully acquired. Had there not come an immediate response there would have been no paper this week. Sufficient funds have not yet come in to do more than tide over to another similar crisis, and it is doubtful if we can ever pass through another one like the present.

This week is to settle the question. If a total of five thousand dollars can be in sight when the stockholders meet next Saturday evening then the future is certain, with every reason to believe that there will be no further calls to meet a deficit.

SOCIALISM IS WAITING TO HEAR FROM YOU. What are YOU going to say in this crisis?

Just Workingmen-That's All

Yesterday a gaunt and hungry army of several hundred starving unemployed, made desperate by their misery, without previous arrangement or suggestion, in pursuance of no plan, and led by no "agitators." went to the City Hall in Chicago to ask for a chance to toil and create wealth.

Of course, they were "ignorant foreigners." They did not know that the Chicago government was not established for such as they. In their ignorant simplicity they only knew that they were hungry, and they went to the powers that control the machinery of government and asked that that machinery might be used to give them

Had they been yellow dogs someone would have thrown them a bone. They were only men, and so the police were called out to

They were only men, whom the capitalists of America had enticed to this country for the purpose of reducing wages and increasing profits. Now they are no longer able to produce either wages or profits, so they are turned out to die.

They make some slight objections to dying. They do not do anything very serious. They do not riot or revolt. They simply stand mutely in the streets until driven away by the police.

They will not always be so mute. When their numbers grow greater and their hunger more terrible, and their repulsion more violent, they are apt to respond in kind. This will be equally foolish and useless. But it will be natural.

The Socialist seeks to prevent such an outcome. He seeks to show these men how they can secure work and the product of their work in a more effective manner.

There is a terrible, grim humor about the fact that this ghastly parade took place on the day after election. It is safe to say that all of these men who voted at all voted for the capitalism that drove them away from the City Hall. They had the day before indorsed the system that starved and crushed them.

The Socialist seeks to show these men the foolishness of this. He is doing it day by day. In so doing he is protecting society from violence and pointing the way to a peaceable method of changing the conditions that produce such parades.

The Slum and the Boulevard Again

The election in Milwaukee proves once more the close alliance between the two extremes of society. Dave Rose was the candidate of the "predatory powers" of Milwaukee, of the respectable plunderers of the working class, and he went into office through the votes of the slums on the issue of a "wide open town."

Both ends of Milwaukee were painted red when the victory was announced. The resorts of Water street joined hands with the Plankington Hotel, and the popping of champagne corks was only drowned at last in the roar of the deluge of barrel-house beer.

This alliance is an old one. It is as old as human slavery dependent-upon deceit. The old Romans were familiar with this scheme. They kept the populace in good humor for years with "bread and circuses:

Every tyrant has his debauched followers whom he uses to maintain his tyranny. In every great city the powerful corporations maintain the corrupt officials who control the slum wards by distributing a portion of the booty which they receive from their

It is not simply that the profit eating parasite at one end produces the criminal parasite at the other end of the social scale. They mutually support one another on the colitical field. They are also found in co-operation at other points. It is from the slum that the regular army is recruited to shoot down the workers when they seek to increase their share of their product. It is from the same source that the thugs are secured for strike-breaking purposes.

It is by the alliance of these two forces that our present system Is maintained. On such supports rest our vaunted "law and order."

Steadily evolution follows the same line of progress all round the world. Mexico is now passing out of the stage of competition into that of monopoly. Hence the news of a consolidation of the railroad companies. There will soon be an anti-trust party in Mexico, to be followed by a strong Socialist movement.

With immigrants besieging the City Hall for a chance to be "deported," it is about time for some one to arise and point out the

IN FOREIGN LANDS

BY J. B. ASKEW.

Wurtemberg is planning a series of tives their assent to the reform of the tions were held, all the same, when the police behaved with all their wonted which will enormously basten Bourse Low.

Naturally on both sides it is vehe-brutality. Without anything like ade-

ore placed on trial-once more

ciples to obtain the support of the

At present Stock Exchange dealers are provented by law from carrying out certain speculative transactions; that is to say, the law does not recognize them and in view of the shameful manne which stock brokers naturally adds each other that is a muisance, and the members of the Bourse naturally want to set their "gambling" legalized—as stock brokers provide the shows of war for the Radical Party, their interests come before all others, because the stock brokers would have asked themselves whether they could not better invest their money. they could not better invest their mone; than on a party which could not ever get from its alliance with the conserva-

Why, Jimmiel Is it true that you we little Bobble a black eye?"

"Y-yessum."
What excuse have you for such utsl act?"
"W-well, he provoked me."
'Hew did he provoke you?"
'He hit back."—St. Louis Republic.

iterally flooded Berlin with police and il the available public buildings in the elighborhood of the palace were turned into barracks for police. Demonstra-

***************** TRADE

head:
Yes, what avail the endless tale
Of gain by cunning and plus by sale?
Look up the land, look down the land,
The poor, the poor, the poor, they stand
Wedged by the pressing of Trade's
hand

Against an inward-opening door at pressure tightens evermore; ach day, all day' (these poor folks

eay)
'In the same old year-long, drear-long way,
We weave in the mille and heave in
the kilns.
We sleve mine meshes under the hills.

Man shall not live by bread sione, But all that comen from the Throne? Hath God said so? But Trade said, No.

And, oh, if men might some time see How piteous false the poor occree That trade no more than trade must

be!

Does business mean. Die, you—live 1?
Then: Trade is Trade, but sings a lie;
This only war grown miserly.
If business is battle, name it so,
War crimes less will shame it so,
And widows less will blame it so,
Alas, for the poor to have some part
In you sweet living sands of art,
Makes problem not for head, but
heart."

-The symphony of Sidney Lanier.

quate warning, huge crowds armed people were charged mounted police; naturally per trodden down.

A great deal has been heard of late in Germany and elsewhere shout the modernists in the Catholic church. I confess to having no sympathy at all with these gentlemen. Anybody who ireams of bringing the Catholic church into sympathy with modern thought can only maintain his tosition by ignoring the facts.

The church can now only deceler by

noring the facts.

The church can now only develop by denying its own infallblity. In the interests of clear thinking it is just as well that the attempts of liberal Catholics to make the position of the church stronger by making it a little more nebulous should be rejected. A clear issue is desirable above all things. A good example of the confused thinking of these liberal Catholics is afforded by one in the New Age, where the writer. one in the New Age, where the write who describes himself as a Catholi

Catholic. For a freethluker, however, the whole controversy has no interest. We don't believe in any infallible authorities at all. Il Grido del Popolo, our organ in Turih, has, I am sorry to say, been obliged to cease appearing. The paper lost about 120,000 francs (about £4,500) in five months—a large sum where the wages of the workers are still as low as they are in Italy. The loss is certainly to be regretted—as it is the heart of one of the great in-It is the heart of one of the great in dustrial parts of Italy.

Mr. Justcott-Why, what are you crying about, dear?
Mrs. Justcott-Oh. George! The mice have got into the pantry and eaten up a beautiful custard ple I made myself.
Mr. Justcot-There, there! Don't cry over a few little mice!-Western Christian Advocate.

Capitalists and the Constitution

By Robert Hunter.

A word of caution to you, O traction kings and trust lords, A word of wisdom to you, great Republicans and Demo-

Your servant, Sherman Bell, in charge of the military in

Colorado, says: "To hell with the Constitution." Your servant, Inspector Schmittberger, says: "The club

is mightier than the Constitution." These are serious words, ones which you may some day

heartily wish had never been uttered. When the people have, by the ballot, driven you from the City Councils; when the people have driven you from the

State Legislatures; and when the people have driven you from the House of Representatives and the Senate, you will take your last stand behind nine judges of the United States Su-

There will be there nine aged, black-robed jurists, who will BRING FORTH THIS SAME CONSTITUTION.

In front of these judges will be the people. And the judges will say to the people: "According to our reading of this fundamental law, you have no right to free speech or peaceable assembly. You have no right to count your ballots; you have no right to municipalize public services; you have no right to nationalize railways."

The words of these learned men will not particularly soothe the passions of the people. Having driven you to the

last ditch, they will be determined to HAVE THEIR WILL. The Constitution which you scorn now they may scorn

And in that day of your trial and judgment you will pray that the people have forgotten the words of Sherman Bell and Inspector Schmittberger.

Stand by Fred Warren and the Socialist Press

BY JOSEPHINE CONGER KANEKO.

If Fred D. Warren is railroad to the taste prison at his trial of May 4 at Fort Scott, Kan. it will be the greatest low that Socialism has had from the apitalist class since its inception in the Appeal. Later came the control of the country knew its control of the country knew in the Appeal. Later came to the country knew in the Appeal. Later came to the country knew its control of the Western Federation.

nundreds of thousands of Socialists and which has a working "army" of 60,000 of 50,000 adherents—if the man at the head of such a peper can be thrown into prison to do hard labor for a trumped-up crime against the state, what couldn't be done to radical papers of smaller circulation, in which fewer people are personally interested and which necessarily wield less influence?

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If warren and the Appeal can be put out of working order, the finish of the smaller papers is easy. For years Warren has been working through the Appeal to ferret out the case was practically dismissed through the Appeal against the working and the Appeal against the working that the case was practically dismissed the court of the court of the case was practically dismissed the court of the case was practically dismissed to dealy from the case was practically dismissed to dealy from the case was mand against the working from the case was practically dismissed the court of the court of the case was practically dismissed to dealy from the case was practically dismissed to dealy from the case was practically dismissed the work of the surface was the work of the surface was the case was practically dismissed.

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the the cause of the Western
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held forth and sent in the truth to the

Fort Scott, Karl., it will be the greatest blow that Socialism has taid from the capitalist class since its inception in this country.

It will mean not only the incarceration of a capable Socialist editor and agitator, but will be a blow at the whole revolutionary press of the land. If Fred Worren, at the head of the Appeal to Reason, a paper with the largest circulation of any weekly in America, a paper which is supported by hundreds of thousands of Socialists and which has a working 'army' of 40,00

this bit of editorial policy is not only nation-wide but is world-wide. Since it had to do with international commerce.

A number of discoveries and exposures that took place through Warrent and the Appeal office at Girard that "Warrent is at took place through Warrent is a tremendous need of doing this one thing. Word comes from the Appeal office at Girard that "Warrent is not looking very well." He has been through a terrible strain with the Enough so that the postal surborities were on the track of the Appeal of the Appeal office at Girard that "Warrent is not looking very well." He has been through a terrible strain with the Enough so that the postal surborities were on the track of the Appeal of fice at Girard that "Warrent is not looking very well." He has been through a terrible strain with the Appeal office at Girard that "Warrent is not looking very well." He has been through a terrible strain with the Appeal office at Girard that "Warrent is not looking very well." He has been through a terrible strain with the Appeal office at Girard that "Warrent is not looking very well." He has been through a terrible strain with the Appeal office at Girard that "Warrent is not looking very well." He has been through a terrible strain with the Appeal office at Girard that "Warrent is not looking very well." He has been through a terrible strain with the Appeal office at Girard that "Warrent is not looking very well." He has been through a terrible strain with the Appeal office at Girard that "Warrent is not looking very well." He has been through a terrible strain with the Appeal office at Girard that "Warrent is not looking very well." He has been through a terrible strain with the Appeal office at Girard that "Warrent is not looking very well." He has been through a terrible strain with the Appeal office at Girard that "Warrent is not looking very well." He has been through a terrible strain with the Appeal office at Girard that "Warrent is not looking very well." He has been through a terrible at the Appeal off



can we lose what we never had? For, though the farmer holds a deed, end has burned the last of the mortgagen, he no more owns his farm than the day laborer his job, the reads uthouist his tools, or the milwerker.

trade unionist his tools, or the millworker his factory.

Through its well organized meat grain produces and railroad trusts, capitalism takes the farmers' products at its own prices, and leaves the farmer holding the supply bag. The assumption that he owns bis farm is a mere pretty fiction, he is simply the custofian for the real owner, capitalism, which can oust him at will, as was conclusively tosted and proved by no less a personage than John D. Rockefeller, the patron saint and appetie of individualism, when he ousted against their will awards a source of individual owners of patriarchal komestonade, closed highways and streams from the public domain and includes all with a fence, to complete his vast feudal criate at Pocantics little.

The Afterthought.

"Bridget," said Dennis timidly, "did ye iver think of marryin","
"Sure, now," said Bridget, looking denurely at her shoe, "sure, now, the subject has niver entered me mind."
"It's sorry I am," said Dennis, and he started to leave the room.
"Wan minute, Dennis," said Bridget.
"Ye've set me thinkin."—Judge.

Bub-"I'm going to pray that it'll be a fine day tomorrow for our picule." Sis-"So am I. Let's wash ourselves first an don't forget to say 'Picase." -- Harper's Bazar.

Curl-papers and All.

An Earnest Prayer

"Art must ever be ideal. Take the Good Morning pictures, for instance." "Yes."

beauties of "American liberty."

gher waters. German Liberalism has been once

The Radicals have sold their political

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN EDITED BY MARIE JAYNE

MARIE JAYNE - V

handkerchief is all was
this way.

Many of the bronchial and catarrhal
troubles which occur during the summer months result from sitting in the
artificial draughts created by an electrie fan 'mproperly placed. This is
especially true in a nursery and trouble
may result from having one blow overa steeping child.

The Peace of Quiet

Aisles

BY JANE TAAFFE.
Feil on my soul the calm of twilight woods,
The peace of quiet airles Where ancient trees in closistered files,
Muse on dim ages past—
Eiernity of silence, dreamless, deep!
Roses of mornings fied!
Vistas of evenings gay, with roses dead!

When comes for me the call
At eventide, may folding shador
The calm of twilight woods!
The pence of quiet aisles:

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"A Deadly Parallel" THE floodgates of society are have obliterated the landrks of the framework of the

eadlock was occasioned by the intelgence that the man who was courting its wife's waiting maid was his political opponent. This class-loving arisocratic character of Dickens was norely startled by the changing order. Probably he would not have denied a man the right to work or to be clothed ind fed, as does an actual English collensa. Lord Resscherry. That would rend the entire social fabric sunder, he averred, in reference to he bill which would give either work or aid to the unemployed; thus admitting that our so-called Christian civilization is based upon hunger and want. Remove the lower strain, the vagantiless, and the present system toppies.

hesion by which things are held to-

his majesty's army. The reviled tramp is simply a marry to "cokesion."

The vagrant law is one of the unspecificable incommissencies of the present system, as it is the means by which it may imprison a man simply because it has deprived him of employment.

Louis XIV was said to have favored the abandonment of children by their parents. The streets of Paris were parents. The streets of Paris were filled with homeless boys, or gamin, from which the crews of galley slaves were recruited. A lad of ib without a place to sleep was a vagrant and the permity was the galleys, where he furnished the motive power for the kings war vessels.

"Grand reign, grand century," said victor Hugo, retrospectively. What will future generations say about us?

Mother at Home

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BY MARY CAIRNS. Rheumatism is not, as some people magine, confined to adults, but attacks

Rheimatism is not, as some people imagine, confined to adults, but attacks children also, especially those who are predisposed to it: rheimatism is believed to be a germ, but an excess of acid in the body favors its development. It usually attacks the muscles and foints, but may be found in any part of the body, and is particularly painful when the head is affected.

Severe changes in the weather or audden chill will be sufficient to aggravate this condition, and improper dietand ciothing are also contributory causes. Children sometimes complain of pains in the limbs which are commonly mistaken for growing pains, but these are undoubtedly of rheumatic origin and must not be disregarded.

Rheumatic fever and heart trouble Brien supervens after an attack of rheumatics, and the general heart is necessary for a time, with and certalis are suitable but sweet desserts pastry and canders must be tabooed. Fruit is good, eaten in the fresh state, and celery is declared by some to be a sovereign remety for themsetics, but grapes, or any fruit with an excess of sugar should be avoided.

General tonic treatment with can investion of the color of trout may prove beine.

Meeting of the Woman's



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JOSEPHINE GROSS

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Farmers Under Socialism,
In your issue of the 77th wm. D. Street, in discussing the question, "Will we lose our farms under Socialism" points out many advantages which the new order will seem to the farmer, but he does not go far enough to show the complete change.

The question itself suggests another: How can we lose what we never had? For, though the farmer bolds a deed, end has burned the last of the mortgages, he no more owns bis farm than the day laborer his job, the farmer of Socialism.

Socialism will restore to the farmer his long less birthright, liberty and real ownership, and and equal voice with the consumer-purchaser in setting a value upon the products of his farm.

But this is not slit Practical Socialism will evoice a moral regeneration of the people where far-reaching in the effects for just and equitable distribution of labor and wealth-and consequent fundaments and consequent fundaments.

The Real Thing A touching example of chivalry in uniness has just been afforded by the unitary district of Chicago. The drainage board has discharged four ad-

mittedly efficient women and replaced them with one because, says President McCornick, been are cheaper.

These women were being paid for piecework and are said to have made in the vicinity of \$100 a month each, while me, may be had for \$55. This "chivairy" idea has always played out when it came to a practical test, men are not too interable salaries when they can get then for sangles salaries than more demand, their courtesy does not extend to the point of retaining women when