HOLD GAMELERS TO GRAND JURY

Judge Fake Binds Over 'Wonderland' 'Pluggers' in Big Bonds

game." answered Harroy.
What's your explanation of the JOHNSON BEATS BRYAN in MINNESOTA PRIMABLES

"Yes. Browning is one and Hausen of the other."
"What did George Meyers do that ou know of?"

REPRIEVE FOR

"Well, in the first place, I know that there are small and large disks used. The small ones going to the unknown players and the large ones to the pluscers."

"How do you know that there are plusgers in the game?"

"Because there are a few men in the place who win."

"Who, for instance, are the men who won continuously? Are they present in the court room?"

IN MINNESOTA PRIMARIES

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The staff consists of Lieuta Max Noothaar and Joe A. Sintth and Segrat Prank C. Snyder, William McKennie, Sa, the must do something.

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Amusing Interruption Occurs at Meeting in Detroit

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4 MORE BODIES DUG UP ON FARM; 9 FOUND SO FAR

Death Roll of Victims Attributed to Hand of La Porte Woman Reaches 15

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RED. SPECTRE IS SEEN BY LOGUE

Churchman Hopes Charity Will Check English Socialism

People Anxious to See Miner Crowd New Castle Hall

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Ne. Castle, Pa., May, 7.—The New Castle Herald says: "All that was

Given Mighty Ovation

FACES OF HER TWO RIVALS

PANIC DESTROYS **300 SALOONS**

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
New York, May I.—There will be 300 saloohs less in Manhattan and the Bronx this year than last. This report was made at the state excise office in the Metropolitan building. The reason for this big shrinkage in the number of saloons is unaccounted for except by the hard times.

The sales explain bounds.

N. Y. JUDGE PUTS TIME ON SOUL KISSES IN PARKS

New York, May 7.—A "soul kiss" of more than one second in diration will not be tolerated in Prospect park, Brooklyn, this summer. Police Inspector Miles O'Reilly has given imperative in-

structions.
"Lovemaking in its proper place and

INVENTORS MAKE 1,000-FOOT FLIGHT IN AEROPLANE

New York, May 7.—William Davis of Jersey City received a call yesterday from a man who introduced himself as James O'Leary of Chicago. O'Leary said that fifty years ago Davis' father, now dead, has loaned him \$25 and that he wished to pay the debt.

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Of the fifteen victims of the archiminal record, the last of whom was robably the alleged murderess herself may the bodies consumed in the fire

Death Roll to Date

bank.
UNNESS, JENNIE OLSON, aged in daughter of Anton Olson of Chicago

grave yesterday afternoon, in advanced stage of disintegration.

UNIDENTIFIED BODY-Probably woman, taken taken with two others from last crude grave, discovered yesterday, SOEENSON, MADS, first husband of the woman, who died under suspicious effective and the woman who died under suspicious effective stages of the word of the word probable of the word probable of the word, who died at the house of myetery about four years ago, as a result of skull being fractured with a meat chopper. Wife claimed meat chopper left from shelf.

Cutting Skillfully Done.

meat chopper. Wife claimed meat chopper fell from shelf.

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"In the first place," said Dr. Meyer,
"the gigantic frame of Helgelein, in
my opinion, never could have been
handled by the woman alone, despite
her great physical strength. He weigh
ed 250 pounds. The most startling
aspect of this body is its freshnees.
The body looks as if the man might
have died vesterday. An astonishing
fact is that all the disarticulation of
the bones was done in a skillful manner than must have required the skill
of a promewho had expert knowledge
of ananymy. In every body thus far
examines the cutting was done as
though by a surgeon, it is possible that
the woman may have had such knowledge, but it seems hardly probable."

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It developed late last night that
Mrs. Gunness probably lelled her victims with chloroform. When seen in
the jail and asked concerning that possability, Lamphere said that several
months ago Mrs. Gunness asked him to
go to town and purchase some chloroform. He asked her what she wanted
it for, and she said she had a sick hog
and that Heigelein had told her to
chloroform it. Lamphere says that he
refused to go for the chloroform and
that Mrs. Gunness was very angry with
him. Mayor Darrow believes that the
woman killed her victims while they
were askeep and then hacked up their
bodies.

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w York, May 6.—Tin in Londo and futures, f129 15s; locally, \$30.

Socialist News

Dates of J. A. C. Meng

Louisiana Socialists Active The old parties of the parish of Iberia La. are surprised at the increase of the Socialist vote in the Fifth ward. The So-cialist candidate for governor. J. W. Barnes, received 64 votes, funding sec-ond. The entire Socialist vote was satis-

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Friday, May 8, at 22 Bine Island avenue.
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Friday May 8, at 52 Bine Island avenue.
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The Crime Wave Rising

From coast to coast the press is telling the story of increasing crime, of "waves of crime," of "epidemics of crime," and the changes are rung upon this fact from every possible point of view. There is no doubt about the fact. Every jail, workhouse or penitentiary reports an increasing population. The courts are crowded with cases. The police complain of overwork, and moralists prate of total depravity, and preachers proclaim the need of revivals, and newspapers cry for greater severity and more strict enforcement of law.

One would think from the way these facts are discussed that they were something new and unique and wholly unexpected. Yet every student of crime has known for generations that crime rises and falls with economic conditions. A bad harvest will make more thieves than a dozen new penal codes will cure. A panic will create more criminals than all the preachers of morality will reform in a

These things are as thoroughly demonstrated as the law of gravitation, of chemical affinity, or compression of liquids. There is not a criminologist in the world who denies their existence. There are but few libraries that do not contain many works explaining these

Yet all this knowledge goes unheeded among lawmakers. It is seldom known by the judges who are supposed to interpret the law. It is a wholly closed book to the police who are supposed to restrain

To know these things, and to admit a knowledge of them, would be to concede that the present society is responsible for "crime waves," and those who make, interpret and enforce laws are interested in maintaining the present system. About this, as about a multitude of other things, only the Socialist dares to tell the truth and tell it openly to all the world.

Knowing the cause, the Socialist dares to tell the cure of-crime. Take away the industrial conditions that breed criminals and train them from childhood and then drive even those who are not born or trained to crime into a criminal career and most of what we know as crime today would cease.

Breaking Up Homes

There are more evictions each three months in Chicago or New York than there has been in Ireland for a generation. Yet Irish landlordism has been the theme upon which has been played a dirge that has set the world a-shiddering. DURING THE TIME THAT THE IRISH OF THE WORLD HAVE BEEN WEEPING OVER THE WOES OF TENANTS IN IRELAND MORE TRISHMEN HAVE BEEN EVICTED IN AMERICA THAN IN THE EMERALD ISLE.

The world is big enough to give homes to all. There is abuncance of brick and mortar, wood and iron and glass, to build homes for every man, woman and child. There are willing, skilled hands dolded in idleness that are eager to build those homes. BUT AN ARMY OF WORKERS HAVE NOT WHERE TO LAY THEIR

Today the earth is divided up and parceled out among a few and the rest set foot upon it only by their permission. For the very Women and Government privilege of living we must pay to these idle owners a portion of the

These owners did not create the earth. Their watchful care is not necessary to maintain it in its course. Their ownership makes it impossible for the great mass of the population to have a home.

YET A CONGRESS OF LANDLORDS WOULD PROB-ABLY PASS A RESOLUTION AGAINST SOCIALISM AS DESTRUCTIVE OF THE HOME

That Convention Series

We have no hesitancy in saying that the ten numbers of the Daily Socialist which will be issued beginning next Menday will set a new standard in American journalism-not simply in Socialist journalism-they will be superior in every way to anything that has appeared in this country.

There will be articles every day by Robert Hunter, Ernest Poole, Ben Hanford and Mila Tupper Maynard, while one or more contributions have been received from Allan A. Benson, L. G. De Hart, Lucien Rule, Ellis O. Jones, Robin Dunbar, and Franklin Wentworth, while several others are promised and will be on hand.

Test that list with the contributors of any daily paper published in the English language and see if it can be equaled.

Put this feast before as large a host as possible. There is only time to rush in what subscribers you can get today, because every name must be in by Saturday night. In order to make it possible for every single reader to do something clubs of five will be taken at fifteen cents each for these concluding days.

The Inter Ocean and Examiner have discovered that the arrests of gamblers described in the Daily Socialist, and in no other paper, esterday is the beginning of an "energetic crusade" which the police have begun upon the gamblers. They do not tell that the police had to be kicked into this action by the Daily Socialist and that there are no signs of any "crusade" beyond the arrests which were compelled by the action of this paper.

and apecial aprilides. Let us see them, whether, as is always assumed, these special duties have nothing to do with local government.

Women's work, it is declared, is to look after the home. But the home of look after the home. But the home of hook after the home. But the home of hook after the home. But the home an annall outrage, set afar from all other a small outrage, set afar from all other dwellings, amid feids and woods. Such a home, complete in itself, was indeed an isolated kingdom, and the woman who tended it well could have little time for outside work. But the customary home of working men at present is closely hemmed round by many other houses; indeed, in only too many cases, the "home" consists of two or three rooms in a tensement hamse.

Now, a home of this kind is not isolated and independent. It is in the closest commercion with the cincrast life of the community. But these houses are the homes of the people, surely then women, who are the governors of homes, and spend in them their whole lives, while men return to hem only lives and barders because site is a woman fewer landors and more cupbonnys, for sinks and both and an any little alterations which never occur to men, because the house is not in them so important as it is to waste. We may be more that if there sat on cits councils increased the house is not in them as important as it is to waste. We may be more that if there sat on cits councils increased any in the case for children, and sinc that work is more important to take part and the properties, it would not be as comman as it is now in find cases where house wives who live in 'homes' situated up three or four flights of leuenent stairs must carry up those flights every drop of water to be used for cleaning, or for drinking, or for bathing these.

When the tense-maker has found her house, her next consent The Illinois legislature is discussing a measure providing a severe punishment for newspaper or speakers that incite to violence or encourage the killing of any public officer. The latter modification seems to have been inserted for the especial benefit of the Tribune and Journal so as to enable them to still advocate the killing of Socialists and trade unionists.

What Is a Kind Word?

ERMA VIVIAN JOHNSON The opening of a hidden rose.

Revealing deeper shades within; Rich colored by a master hand, And molded with a gentle touch! A blossom plucked, a flower most rare, That fore 'tis gone, 'tis beautiful, And when 'tis gone its perfume lingers, A velvet smoothness monget the thorns; A wholesome cause of keen delight; . A flower of gladness in our lives; A beauty that the season brings

A beauty that the senson brings

Friesh laden with some promise bright;

Waffing from some far-oft shore
The incense of another world.

Origin of the Trust.

Ambiguous.

Origin of the Trust.

All then evere doored to earn their bread by ioil from day to day.

But here and there are a few who have a better way.

They sheewlig look about them and proceed to form a trust.

And then while schera carn them bread then where a better way.

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VACATION

In other directions are riends from we have found affinities as aom we have found affinities as we urneyed on: those few who seem to into a place in our lives and hearts.

O MANY not entirely thoughtless

her sex. "Women," it is "have already in their hands

the most exacting and important task in the world. They are respon-

sible for the government of the greatest institution in man's life the home. Let woman alrest that well. Let them

HEREAFTER

Methinks that when Eternity John Rockefeller readies, And takes his sest, he'd like to be Clad in asbestos breeches.

III.

If Lawson gets a peep within,
Hell swear the streets that sperkle
Are just like Wall street, "only tin!"—
Thus, hope to Bear the marke.
IV.
When William J. in Glory sings,
Up near the Donkey's station,
"Twill be, "For the, no harps nor wings,
I wants a Nomination!"

Wee Billy Taft, it has been said,

And all the time, the working man Who's strictly on the level.
Thinks he is lucky if he can But work—WORK LIKE THE DEVIL!

EDITED BY MARIE JAYNE

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Another woman told a ghasily story which illustrates both needs at once. She had seen in a one-roomed house a dead baby's body. The child had dled in the bot summer weather and its body was lying, while waiting for burial, on the one bed in the apartment. "Where will you sleep until the child is buried?" my friend asked the mother.

Now are the hours

When the year goes a Maying.

With rapture of flowers
And laughter and playing.

Oh, joy of the year.

When the whietherms appear?

If Now are the cays
When the orchard is blowing.

When the bloom from the sprays is fragrantly snowing.

Oh loop of the year.

When the truth-blooms appear?

Hand in the rain
Of the bullphis careases.

The sweet golden-chain
Hangs its giorious (ressess, on thrill of the year.

When the Hangs appear?

Your in the peace.

Now it the peace of the aperical gloaming our waynered thoughts coase. From their wearily to apping the dream of the year. When the bay-thou is next!

INTEREST TO WOMEN

would like to do, but show thankful we are to get any vacation at all!

It was Russall Sage who said that wage workers should not expect a vacation, but should be glad of a chance of work, and, of course, we are duly grateful—for both. We carefully figure the day of our departure and return so as to work in three Sundays, and if possible, a legal noliday. We start out, and we spare not ourselves day or night, in order to crowd in as much as possible and make up in some measure for what we have been denied.

Of course, we have a good time, but it is 'hard on the constitution,' and we are almost glad to get back to our tasks in order to "rest up" and reach again to enour to the mained glad to get back to our tasks in order to "rest up" and reach again the mormal condition of good wage slaves. Employers might indeed be justified in refusing the vacation on the ground that it unfits the worker of duty—and the reason is not hard to see.

If was not a sufficient vindication of the majesty of the law and the power of the majesty of the l

who are and enough to hoose their shackles for two weeks in the year if they will only wear them contentedly for the other fifty. They stways stand against the working class, whose struggles must benefit these unworthy ones as well as themselves.

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MOTHER JONES—A TRUE STORY

METROPOLITAN REFLECTIONS

FROM THE TWENTY-EIGHTH TO THE FERST WARD. BY W. B. NICKERSON.

Meeting of the Woman's

tem; namely. Theft, Beggary and Suicide.

For this man that we see here in
Chicago is not an isolated instance, although he is a somewhat exaggerated
specimen of the type. He does seem
to be on exhibition however, for the
approxe of pointing out objectively
what could not be so well illustrated

none others heeding.

These the gray days and cold, and it impossible to wax enthuslastic over my prinire which looks now as bedragsied and as dirty as the ragged old fellow with the rope tied about his waist whom we acmetimes see picking at the gutters with a long knotty cluin. These seen this old fellow for the past two years, off and on, always ramiling about numbling to himself and with his bleary gaze fixed on vacancy or turned to the gutter. He is a did now and the "system" has a large of the look of doing a man's work once on a time. He is old now and the "system" has harown him to one side.

Perhaps there were other reasons, but I find that I made a note of him two years ago which is suggestive. The sight called up to me then the reflection that he stands as a 199e of what say of us may be destined to become once weare too old to work and are confronted with the three possitions.

A Criticism

Perhaps it all the category of things we do not like, the worst of all is to see a writer using that stability slong three which he does not upderstand and such people we know nowe will understand. Many of the greatest philosophers have made that mislade to have gone into grancies of philosophy, scance and learn-

Cannot Vote for Taft.

I have been reading the press reports of the controversy between the political literary parasite. William E Curris, Secretary Taft, and his secretary, George Leonard, on the one ride, and kingsuc. Debs on the other.

As an old A. R. U. man I am much interested. Debs does not state the lessification of the one of the can best involved in the Polling and at the matterly clear to say different light.

I am not quite a Socialist, although a firm believer in the principles of the old continental idea that places human right superior to and above proprety rights.

The Pullman Palace Car company is a corporation organized under the laws of this company are company as a company are company is a corporation organized under the laws of this company are company in the officials of the company are company in the official of the company are whell of the company are thought of America and draw their dividents and revenue from America.

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bioof, as in our own, that first and strongest of matural ties reaching back betters and sisters, aunit, uncless and sisters, and yet which held firm through the which he

Mother Jones!" said he. "Mother Jones! We ought to have deported her long before we did."

"Well, what did Mother Jones do?" I inquired as gently as I could.

"What did she do?" howied the law-tyer. "What did she do?" howied the law-tyer. "What did she do?" she she said I.

"What did she do?" she—she talked!" he answered, and he was livid with anger.

"Do you mean to say that you would take an old woman in the 60's and run her out of the state because she run her out of the state because she said what she said!" he replied. "Andrhose dd—d miners believed her, every worst thing she said? What did she say?" I questioned.

"What she said that Labor produces all wealth. I heard her myself—right out in the street there, in front of this very hotel—and a whole army of these dd—d strikers heard her. and believed her."

"Is that the worst she said? Did you deport, blother Jones because she said that Labor produces. All wealth. I heard her myself—right out in the street there, in front of this very hotel—and a whole army of these dd—d strikers heard her. and believed her."

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