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ELECT SOCIALIST JUDGES-Working men of Chicago for the last time before election we call your attention to the fact that on Monday, June 4th, you will have an opportunity to elect two judges who represent the working class. If you are tired of government by injunction, go to the polls next Monday and VOTE THE SOCIALIST TICKET STRAIGHT.

ROOSEVELT USES INVESTIGATION COM-MISSION'S REPORT AS "BIG STICK."

Executive's Action Very Near to Blackmail-Packers Threatened with Exposure if they Fight Beverldge Bill-Fear Report More than Inspection Bill.

Some few weeks since the President of the United States appointed a special commission to come to Chicago and investigation. The Washington correspondent of the tigate the truth as to sanitary conditions in the meat-packing industry.

in the meat-packing industry.

The now famous book, "The Jungle," startled the meat-eating world by its vivid and realistic portrayal of the awful soul-destroying social conditions prevailing in and around Packingtown. If the author of "The Jungle" had confined himself to depicting social conditions only, little would have come of it. But he did not stop there. He also told of business methods employed by the great meat trust that were destroying the health of the meat-sating population of the world.

So startling were these revelations that ir strenuous President appointed a com-ission to come to Chicago and investi-te how much truth there was in the arges made in "The Jungle" grainst the ackers and their methods. The commis-ion came and made its investigation and the commission had returned to agton the Chicago Tribune printed what was at the time generally supposed to be an inspired article from its Wash-ington correspondent, sating that the commission would report that fully 95 per cent of the charges in "The Jungle"

ere without foundation.

Weeks have passed and the report has
of yet been made public.

Last week Senator Beveridge introduced a drastic meat and meat products in-spection bill in the U. S. Senate. The bill was the result of the revelations made

dent will force the Beveridge bill through at this session of Congress under the threat of making public the report of the special commission which investigated the meat packing industry if the packers offer any resistance to the bill.

about on a par with one of the numerous persons who have come into possession of report of the commission appointed to indecuments that have contained damaging vestigate this matter that is now in the evidence against the packers and their hands of the President be made public.

to that paper that; "The packers were not nearly so much worried over imme-diate consideration of the inspection bill protest against sensational action that would have a tendency to strike beyond the packing industries and injure the great stock-producing interests throughout the country.

forestall or stave off the impe nical examination of conditions."

will reveal the public is anxious to learn. But it appears that our blustering Presi-dent is much more concerned in making one of his characteristic grandstand plays to the galleries than he is in serving the ple who elected him.

When we take into consideration how utterly the meat inspection laws that w

forced by the political puppets of the capi talist-controlled Republican party. That the revelations made in "The people are asking is: What right has
President Roosevelt to withhold this report from the public and use it practically
as a blackmailing power over the packers?
What the American public wants is the
facts that this commission has to make

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being certified to in order that shares of stock may be legally issued to the subscribers. The referendum empowering the executive committee to act as trustees in the legal holding of the property is now coming in, and the vote shows that this will carry by a large majority. The same is true regarding the section providing for the turning over of the property of the party to the company in the event of its becoming a finality. There remains plenty of hard work on the part of the comrades

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foot note on polling place lists posted by election commissioners. Vote, vote the straight Socialist ticket. Vote against government by injunction by voting men of your class to the office of judges.

ELECTION OF STATE COMMIT-

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And Congressional and Senatorial District Committees.

The delegates selected to Congressional Conventions will please take notice that if they have not yet done so, they must elect two State Committeemen from their respective Congressional Districts as well as a Congressional District Committee of nine members.

The delegates elected "to Senatorial District Conventions will likewise have to elect a Senatorial District Committee of five members. This must be done as soon as possible, because by the second day of July each Senatorial and Congressional Committee must be ready to file its call with the county clerk of their respective counties and with the Board of Election Commissioners in the city of Chicago. Unleas this is done there can be no District sicket in the field. Fraternally, JAS. E. SMITTH, State Secretary.

Society Women Denounce Socialists for Advocating Female Suffrage-Oppose Granting Woman the Ballot on the Ground that So-

One of the principal objections offered by the "many society women of Chicago" against female suffrage is the fact that the Socialist platforms of the world de-riand equal suffrage for men and women. The news report of this incident in the

One of the stale stock-in-trade argu-

One of the state stock-in-trade argu-ments that is most often brought forward by the opponents of Socialism is that Socialism would "degrade women and break up the homes." Yet here we have omic and political rights and

are more helpless than men, owing to political disfranchisement and physiologi cal characteristics, that capitalism never fails to take advantage of these facts to more completely exploit women who are

the working men of all countries to unite, telling them they had nothing to lose but their chains. We may very appropriately now call upon the working women of the world to unite, since they have nothing but double chains to lose and a double

cialism with the desire to "degrade women" and break up homes, we hurl the hideous fact back in their face that in Chicago alone the soulless system of competition has driven thirty thousand of the sisters and daughters of the working class into lives of shame. We point out-the fact that this same system of exploitation of women for profits condemns tens of thousands of girls and women to hopeless, homeless lives of drudgery at starvation wages.

Socialism stands for noble and free womanhood the world over. And instead of attempting to degrade women or break up homes Socialists are working night and day to bring about conditions that will make it possible for working men and women to have homes worthy of the name.

the name.

Working women of Chicago, Socialism alone will break your economic chains and make you free to order and develop your own lives. One of the things Socialism stands for is free women. We plead guilty of the charge brought against us by the "prominent society women" that our platforms the world over stand for equality for the sexes before the law. Working women, units under the banner of Socialism and work and fight for the emancipation of your sex and your class.

STREET MEETINGS.

Owing to the extreme uncertainty of the weather and the fact that the last several weeks bookings of speakers have proven a complete failure, on account of the cold weather, no list is booked this week. If Saturday and Sunday give decent weather conditions the comrades in the branches will have to rely fully on local talent or on such speakers as they may be able to secure.

THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION.
Gregrie Maxim, ex-president of the
Baltic Republic, will be in Chicago June
Sth and 9th. Our Russian comrades have
arranged meetings for him on both dates.
On June 8th Comrade Maxim will
speak in the West Side Anditorium, corner Taylor and Conter avenue, at 8 p.
m., and on June 9th in Metropolitan Hall,
corner Jefferson and O'Brian street.
Speeches will be in the Jewish language.

Remember the boat excursion to Mil-wankes on Sunday, July 1. Fare, \$1' for the round trip. Boat leaves the dock at 10 a. m. sharp.

SOCIALIST VIEWS.

Francisco de la companya del companya de la companya del companya de la companya The ramifications of Standard Oil seem to be extensive. Maybe if the commis-sioners probe deep enough they will find

It is not likely that justice will mis on "To Hell and Back." He may thus learn what is coming to him, though in his case no return ticket is due.

or the Panama Canal abroad when they mestic product cannot be undersold.

On one day that valiant, albeit antedividuality, and on another declares that the prevailing Socialistic idea is that everybody has a right to do as he pleases. Poor, decadent journal: All your ways are ways of idiocy, but of all your devious paths none hears a finger board pointing

orivate feelings and expel the centleman Being caught with the goods on him, he ought to realize that he is out of his class, and should not seek to force his un-

phasizes that the coterie of corsairs of which Rockefeller is chief are truly great. In trying to plumb the depths of their villainy the human intellect wanders as when it tries to comprehend infinity.

Some surprise has been expressed that the Senate should have passed the pure food bill so primptly, but we should re-member how manufous even the name of

jury and liable to a term in the pennen-tiary. The shaky props of capitalism are objects of attack from unexpected sources at times. If this preposterous decision is upheld it may be necessary to make

Jehovah, indulges in pharisaical philippies against the management of all rail-roads but his own Reading. Satan re-

formidable rivals in the field.

author while seeking some other pretext

are adherents of that Republican party which is the Cassat family of our na-tional life or of that Democratic party

been engaged in riots against the large stores. The situation here is analogous, with our lesser bourgeoisie engaged in its conflict with the greater, only here our small fry are content to bombard Congress and a sympathetic chief executive with their tales of woc. Meanwhile the proletaire is slowly but surely gathering its strength for the blow which shall put both varieties of bloodsuckers out of business.

D. M. Parry, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, has relieved himself of a fierce denunciation of the pirates of capital; and Divine Right Baer, still basking in the favor of his private Jehovah, indulges in pharisaical philippies against the management of all rail-

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luggers and sluggers are wage workers ED BATTLE and got our pipe line un or hirelings ergaged for the occasion, the crossing. This case was taken into These persons are organized armed and the courts. The Standard Oil Company the killed and wounded pass through the lary, and when the case reached this

sylvania own wells and refineries, but are cidents of industrial and business warfare dependent on the Pennsylvania Rallroad and to suggest their political relation to our business the rallroad created

THOMAS J. MORGAN

A DAY'S BOAT RIDE FOR ONE DOLLAR.

round trip; children 50 cents. The enjoyment will be of the monumental type and the day one loag to be remembered. No participant in the heretofore many splendid gatherings of the party can afford to miss this superb opportunity for a day of the rarest social intercourse and chance for a deeper and more splendid comradeship. The militant Socialist is untiring in his efforts to do the work of the party. He must needs have the october of the party. He must needs have the october of the companionship of the other, he will have done an act that he will never regret. In fact, it might truly be said that the entertainment committee have planned this splendid excursion more to afford the party members an excellent opportunity for a day of the rarest social intercourse and characteristics. He members the date. Do not make a conflicting date—Sunday, July 1. Our annual picnic will be held Sunday, Aug. 5, at Elliott's park.

of man's government, the of our industrial evolution.

The news chronicie of the past week or two is replete with items which might startle a less complex or less callous society. As it is they are heard to-day, to-morrow forgotten. Any one of them would furnish the thems for a dissertation on man's deprayity. To comment on each would require a volume, even to enumerate them all would make a list of imposing size. Among the more conspicu-ous may be mentioned the general tur-pitude of officials as shown by the rela-rions between the Pennsylvania Railroad tions between the Fennsylvania Railroad and the coal companies; fresh revelations of graft in the insurance companies; the exposure of the Ubero Plantation Company swindle; the indictment of the president and thirteen directors of the local ide trast in Cleveland; the failure of the Armaion Research Rand Company, the pany swindle; the indictment of the peralice trust in Cleveland; the failurs of the American-Reserve Bond Company; the shortage in the office of the Probate clerk in Chicago; renewed pitch smearing in the asphalt trust; the get-rich-quick operations of J. B. Demison and J. H. Curtis, which have brought into unpleasant notoriety the financial affairs of Judge Chetalain, of the Superior Court of Cook County; the declaration of George E. Cole that an overwhelming majority of the officials of Cook County are thieves or cowards; charges that the Brass Manufacturers' Association attempted to conspire with the Gas and Electric Fixture Hangers' Union to destroy the business of independent manufacturers. The list might be extended indefinitely, but these are fairly typical of a few of the various forms of dishonesty whose prevalence marks capitalism's approach to its senith. The turbid current of events incidental to the peculiar financial and commercial ethics of our bourgeois civilization flows along in a fairly steady and respectable stream, now sching a bit, and, anon, rising to new levels when some long pent reservoir of inquities bursts its restraining walls and swells the master-river. It cannot be said that public opinion is indifferent to this horrid stream, nor are there lacking all sorts and conditions of men and associations with proposals for clarifying this menacing economic sewage: Most of the remedies offered are inadequate in that they fail to touch the cause. The identity of the contributors to the mass of filth is of small moment. A Rockefelier by any other name would still resk of perrol. It is the part of the Socialist to show that

the sources of corruption dead, man's emulative spirit then may rise to higher planes and calm and pellucid the river of justice shall sweep in the course once darkened by the Stygian stream of greed.

WATCHERS FOR JUDICIAL ELEC-

Ward chairmen should supply as far as possible credentials for watchers at the polis next Monday. It is highly essential not only that the watcher get the number of votes cast for the Socialist ticket, but that he insist they be entered in the record before he leaves. He should also get the signature of the judges to the statement of number of votes cast. Getting men to vote our ticket is one thing, and to get that vote counted quite another. Watchers are far more important than is commonly considered, and ward chairmen should be extremely vigilant in manning every possible precinct.

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On June 16th we will issue a 200,000 special edition of the Chicago Socialist dealing with the condemned meat industry and

the Chicago meat eating public.

The copy for this special edition is being prepraed by Upton Sinclair, the author of the "Jungle."

In this edition Comrade Sinclair will also present facts backed

by unimpeachable testimony showing that the trusts not only centrel and peison our food, but that they also control the main sources of our information.

The major portion of the matter for this special edition is now in the hands of the editor of the Chicago Socialist, and we assure our readers that this is by far the hottest and most important propaganda article ever published by any Socialist paper in

Branches and individuals are urged to send in their orders for this special edition at once.

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Individuals who are interested in circulating this special issue who are mable to distribute papers are urged to donate money to pay for papers and the party will see that they are circulated.

YOU MUST NOT SUPPOSE THIS THING WILL BE DONE WITHOUT YOU. A Capitalist Editor Makes a Great

By Horace Traubel, in the New York Worker.

You must not suppose that this thing will be done without you want not pet too humble and think that you are of no disc. You are of much use. You are of every uge. No one man holds his row, in the hollow of his hand. The big leftows may be very big. But why should fellows may be very big. But why should ory in the holow of his hand. The bly tory in the holow of his hand. The bly tory in the holow of his hand. The bly pour not insist that you too are big and you not insist that you too are big and you not insist that you too fight? You contribute your big best to the fight? You contribute your big best to the fight? You contribute your big best to the fight? You contribute your big start a man will sell for think that Karl Mark's mans will sell for think that Karl Mark's mans will sell for think that your man will be more than yours in the more than your name. You may live somewhere in an obscure street without a sign on your front door. You may not write signed articles for the newspapers. You may not get up at meet so great no to make your earn greatness so great no to make your earn greatness. But you may still its the most important man in the commandation. own. He not again: as a greatures of greatures and in comparison. If you know what to do with your soul you will find that it is never too mean to be held in high respect. You are told to homer your father and mother. I have nothing to say thing better. Honor your own soul Mayhow I am sorry when I see that you not a must not nesitage to draw
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see you self-shased. I do not want to that. But I say there is some

commandity. Some men seem to say:
Please spit on me. They are not satisfied if you do not tell them they are
ciphers. But no man it so fooled as the
man who thinks himself only a fool. I am history, that he crowd is history, and that no one person holds within his own pastores all the grass of the fields. I don't want you to say high things about the big own. I want 'you to say big things about yourself. I do not want to see you crawing in humility when you should be canding and walking in pride. No one man is all in all. And no order to have you one man is nothing in nothing. You are ful of the right cuff of power. Why do you not get it cuff Do not put on a pure on a little better acquainted with yourself. Then impressable things will become possible. You are the reservoir of magnificant influences. Let them loose. Give them a chance to go to work. Do not discourage them with lamant. Do not tell them they are too small to make anything out of. Give yourself a little margin. What good is the big man to you if he makes you feel little? The biggest big man is a failure. He is the damner of companion spirits. He is in the road. The sooner he is buried the better. A big man rate big man who appropriates the whole road to himself is all to the good. But you to see how immensely significant you make that. Always barring yourself out into the darkness. I demand that you put your ame up somewhore in capital letters. That you stay right where you are the saying the big things are none too big for you and the small things one to have home you come up against the go on with them. It will surprise your maybe too big for you will turn discoverer. You will say to yourself. There is a great man in me. too. For there is only one greatnesses is exposed. That greatness is love. You are great in your capacity for love. He is the damner of companion spirits. He is in the road. The sooner he is buried the better. A big man rate that always barring yourself in the chemocracy. That you see the want things are going on. You want to be around when things are going on. You want to be around when things are going on. You will turn discover. You will say to yourself. There's a great man in me. too. For there is only one t

manner of drawing the grand jury in this

county also is attacked.

The petition severely criticises the confact of both Gov. Gooding and Judge

Prosecution Seeks Delay.

The prosecuting attorneys filed affida-

corpus proceedings in connection with the case are new pending before the U. S. Supreme Court and argued that the trial could not legally proceed until that ques-tion, was settled, which will be next Octo-

Darrow Demands Trial.

watering trial and anxious to have a speedy trial. They wanted the records to show they were demanding an immediate trial. They could not waite anything nor could they dismiss the appeal from the Circuit Court, as they wished to be able to show they had exhausted every results results.

every possible remedy. W. E. Borah, for the prosecution, said they were not asking the defense to waite

Smith in relation to these cases,

"INVESTIGATING THE JUNGLE." SOCIETY HIT BY WAR ON VICE. Roosevelt, Newspapers, Packers Prominent Pittsburgers Fear Proseand U. S. Senate All Conspire to cution for Renting Dives.

and U. S. Senate All Conspire to Suppress Commission's Report.

When President Rosevelt ordered his two investigations of conditions in the Chicago packing houses, the newspapers of this city were anwilling to sabult that be was paying so much attention to the charges made in 'The Jungle' so they found it more convenient to say that he was investigating 'The Jungle' with the intention of denoncing its author as a muck-rake man. Now that the reports of his commission are beginning to leak out, the Chicago newspapers are helpless with perplexity. The Chicago Tribune of May 19, in a long dispetch, says. 'The President Rose of Society appear if there was the same wind at the blow will strike high. The Chicago Tribune of May 19, in a long dispetch, says. 'The President Rose of the charges made by Mr. Sibelairi but subset.

To Renting Dives.

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Dirichary Division for Renting Dives.

Dirichary Chart Attorney Radius and Security Attorney Shewart to-day started his crassed against wealthy near and women who react their beat circles of our East Side. Tokio, London, Berlin, Mogeow, Johannesburg, and Mellow struck at Mrs. Danied his corneits from the phrase is even which are used as dives. Where the next his corneits from the phrase is even to the struck is a not known, but as scores of Pittsburg's 'best people' own that the blow will be struck is not known, but as some foundation whatever for the charges made by Mr. Sibelair but subset.

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The world of Renting Dives.

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The wantiesto. Automacy is a 18-15. The mantiesto has level to the apagines of precipal the to the country in the everls of a familiar there was no foundation whatever for the charges made by Mr. Sinclair; but subse-quent information has left sufficient cret author to chose him to determine to GINS. sist upon legislation to correct the curses which have been discovered actull which has been introduced by Sonar Beveridge, providing for drastic rerm in the federal meat inspection serrm in the federal me term in the redecal mapecion service, and following the precise lines of the criticism made in "The Jungle." The New York Herait also has a column de-scription of this bill, and the New York Sun has a dispatch to the effect that the reports of the President's commissioners, which are shorts and this solutions.

sible for him to issue his pook of the credit for any reform that may in the end result from the exposure of the fearful sanitary conditions in and around Packingtown

Two more translations of "The Jungle" re-under way, into Lichuanian and tostare made, way, into Linuarian and italian, which unkes eight languages in all. Comrade Sinciair is now engaged in dramatizing the book, and arrangements are being concluded for the production of the

THE SEVEN AGES OF GRAFT. All the world if graft, and all the men and women merely graft-

They have their sure things in their bunce And one man in his time works many

grafts, duffs being seven agen. At first the

his dad until he walks the floor;

Coming his dad until he walks the floor:
And then the whining schoolboy porting
o'er his book
Jollying his teacher into marking him
A goodly grade. And then the lover,
Making each malden think that alse
Is but the only one. And then the soldier,
Full of strange words and boarded like a
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Beaking the bubble reputation,
Bren in the magazines. And then the
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Byen in the magnines. And all justice, Handing out the built con to the bench And jollying the jury till it thinks. He knows it all. The sixth age chifts To lean and slippered pantaloon. With spectacles on none—his is a graft! For by then the Old Inhabitant And all must hear him talw. Last scene of all.

they were not asking the defense to waive snything. A condition mass presented over which the State had no control.

Judge Smith relievated his opinion that the matter had not been brought up properly. He spoke very emphatically, paying: "I am frank to say that the court cannot take judicial notice of what is proceeding in the Supreme Court of the United States, and you come here and unload on this court a job of affidavia without any motion, and I don't see how this court is going to consider the matter that all. I will take the matter under all of all, at ends that strange, eventful history, second childishness and mere oblivion, segraft, sane pull, sans cinch, sans everything.

Bloago Tribune. at all. I will take the matter under ad-

Graft. Shaffling exposures before investigating commissions into all manner of business, corruption everywhere; each day's proceedings more startling than the one before, all the charges of the muck-rakers collised by, facts disclosed under oath. Those who even a week ago said it was mostly schantionation now declare; Bebold, the half was never told! What prove the conditions of the wage slaves at Packingtown?

Discovery-Says that a Russian Revolutionist Uttered Words that Will Long Be Remembered When He Quotes from Communist Man-Worker printed the following interest-ing story, which characteristically illus-

"YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE

BUT YOUR CHAINS."

ing story, which characteristically intrates the knowledge of the average capitalist newspaper writer when he is dealing tailed to Socialism; with incidents pertaining to Socialism:
The New York Times boasts its posi-tion at the head of American journalism and lesses no opportunity to proclaim the completeness of Pa information and the intelligence of its editorial staff. In many respects its claims are fairly well found ed. It was, therefore, something of a sur-prise to some thousands of Times readers to find in its editorial columns last week this paragraph :

A PHRASE LIKELY TO LIVE

"Mikhallechenco" is a nome that would be in the border in his country with any one who aspired to be a popular load or, but in Russia, where the effort see as to be to make names as long and as difficult as possible. It is probably all right, and the workman of Ekstermosiav who lears it should be carefully watched, both in Russia and elsewhere. For he is apparently a man pessessed of the magic word described by Mr. Kipling, and if he can go on evolving physics like that which marked his first speech in the huma, Mikhaile chence will not long be unknown outside of the huma for that matter. For he said of the class to which he belongs that "it had nothing to lose except its chains," and that it would view proposed innovations in the light of that fact. The physics is not the light of that fact. The physics is not really essential to the success of a physic, but it does below troth. That merit is not really essential to the success of a physic, but it does below troth. That merit is not really essential to the success of a physic, but it does below troth. That merit is not really essential to the success of a physic, but it does below troth. That merit is not really essential to the success of a physic, but it does below troth. That merit is not really essential to the success of a physic, but it does below trother than a catenary bag gage, the possible loss of which it can face with entire composite. Changes may tet be for the better, but there is hardly a chance that they will be for the voye, and that, in effect, is what Mikhallechenco said in his speech. Presumbly he put some cherry in the saying, and if the Russians are like other people they will be caked to do so. The plebelan crates the armonic of race or refusion. That mens that they are effective argument on many lips, and that it will be a fromblescent on for the bureaucracy to answer as often as ther will be naked to do so. The plebelan crates are fliely to answer. Oh, we will give that, and go on as before, Perhaps the speech of Mikhallechemo was a fi

matter by the following letter

present age.

That terse and eloquent phrase from the Manifesto is being quoted by hundreds of speakers all over the civilized world every day in the year. It is used in hundreds of thousands of leaflets every week. It is the war cry of a powerful of every increasing and ever advancing fence Demands Immediate Hearing.

Ing.
Caldwell, Idaho, May 29,—When the Canyon examty District Coart convened here this forceptin the cases of Charles H. Meyer, William D. Haywood and George A. Petilbone, officers of the Western Federation of Miners, who are charged with the murder of former Gov. Should enher the principles and of their aspirations. It is a phrase full of hope for the workers, full of menace for the parasites.

Attorneys for the prisoners immediate.

The parasites and dever increasing and ever advancing army of determined men and promen tool army of determined in en and promen tool army of determined in end of determined in end of determined in end of determined in end of determined in a not army of determined in end of determined in end of determ and ever increasing and ever advancing

Sun has a dispatch to the effect that the reports of the President's commissioners, which are shortly to be published, will create a tremendous schearing.

The Chicago Tribune, now that it appears beyond a doubt that Sinciair was justified by all the facts in the case in making the revelations he did in "The Jungle," is justifying the introduction of the Beveridge meat inspection bill by amounting facts made public in the London Lancet. The Tribune is a powerful new-paper, but it will take more than even its great influence to deprive Contrale Sinciair and the Socialists who made it possible for him to issue his book of the suit. Governor is a charactering the guilt of the defeatables and that he has proof of their guilt of the defeatables and that he has proof of their cannot do is to understand it. And the fact has to indeed that the Times men, who are almost due to the parasites.

The paragles and their journalistic and other spokesmen feel the approach of danger. They know that their privilege and particular propers and their journalistic and other spokesmen feel the approach of danger. They know that their privilege and particular propers at work understand the second of a motion for a change of version and their journalistic and other spokesmen feel the approach of the paragles and their journalistic and other spokesmen feel the approach of the spokesmen feel the approach of the paragles and their journalistic and other spokesmen feel the approach of the paragles and their journalistic and other spokesmen feel the approach of the paragles and their journalistic and other spokesmen feel the approach of the paragles and their journalistic and o The fact that Judge Smith is an ap-panise of the Governor is set furth and ism, show their after ignorance of its the allegation that he is subject to the influence of the Governor is made. The cant of the general ignorance and impocant of the general importance and impo-tence of the rolling class and its agents in regard to what concerns them most.

in regard to what conserns them most.

It was ever this. No fuling class ever
could understand the movement by which
it axis doomed to fall. A few of its individual members may see with intelligent
eves, but never the class as a whole. And
that is one of the great guarantees of our
spectre.

TOOLS.

In modern industry a capitalist, or a corporation consisting of a score or more capitalists, owns tools in the form of macalnery that are used by perhaps fifty thousand workingvien, who cannot work without having access to these tools, and Clarence Darrow, who had arrived and best entered as an attorney, said they did not deare an argument. They wished it enderstood they were on hand and waiting trial and accious to have a who are quite as dependent upon the capitalists who ewn them and almost as completely at their mercy as if they were their property under the law.—Debs.

The seven ares of "reform Bill"; 1. Introduced and sent to committee 2. Fight to get it away from commit-

B. Amended beyond recognition.
4. Author of the Bill pleads with his

dicagues not to puss it. Another fight to rescue the Bill

7. There is just about to be action when Legislacure adjourns, New York Receipt Post.

Even the Tribane, News and Chronic have to admit that it was the Socialists who have aroused the nation to the intolwho have arosed the nation to the intol-crable conditions prevailing at Packing-town. The Chengo Journal is still writ-ing obtorials showing how Socialism wealth degrade women and break up homes, apparently oblivious of the fact that there is arrything doing that has shown to all unperpoliced minds that the Socialism are has ing heaven and earth to bring about economic conditions that would permit working people to have homes worthy of that name.

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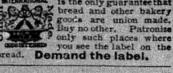
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STATE NATIONAL INTERNATIONAL

Expenses—Due stamps, \$60; postage, \$8.50; buttons, \$2; Secretars's salary, \$20; office expense, \$5; deficit last week. \$30.19; total, \$125.69. Balance of hand,

Stamp account-On hand last week, 162; purchased, 600; total, 702. Sold, 434. Balance on band, 268.

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ORGANIZATION WORK.

Since last February every party member in Chicago has been kept extremely busy in the work of holding primaries and the multitude of duties surrounding two elections. The result has been that very little thought could be given to organization work. The value of the primary disputs than a general than the primary disputs than the same production. any district plan of organization has been forced to the point and these wards and towns so organized have found the duties to be performed very much more easily executed than with the old form of indefinite ward organization. The new primary law makes this form of organizaprimary inw makes this term of consistent tion even more necessary. In the inter-vening months between now and the next primary, primary district organization should be perfected in every ward of the city. Each ward should commission some man as chairman in every district and set him diligently at work perfecting plans for the organization of his district Each of the 204 districts can be organized in less than 60 days if the urgent neces-sity for this work is but duly impressed upon the minds of the comrades. The district books, a complete set district books, a complete set of five, for \$2, good for two years, should be ordered when the district organization is once when the district organization is refected. Those districts now having ese books pronounce them just the ing. A uniform manner of keeping our counts will do much to stimulate and solidify the entire organization.

TWENTY-FIFTH WARD. The regular meeting of the Twenty-fifth Ward Branch will be held Sunday, June 3, at 10:30 a.m. at Lincoln Turner Hall.

All members requested to attend. Two important referendums. COMMITTÉE MEETINGS.

The next meeting of the County Cen-tral Committee will be held one week from Sunday, June 10. The Executive committee meets every Monday night at 6:30. Members of each of these committees are urged to be present.

SOCIALIST LECTURE IN A CHURCH.

CHURCH.

Comrade Carr of Danville will lecture in the United Presbyterian church, co.ner 46th street and Evans avenue, June 3, at 8 p. m. His subject will be "Christianity and Socialism." On Monday evening at the same place, at 8 o'clock, on the subject of getting married. Comrade Carr is the editor of the Christian Socialist.

TO MY SOCIALIST COMRADES.

Dear Friends and Comrades-I grieve announce the death of my beloved wife, to announce the feath of my below whe, Ellzabeth, who passed away at San Jose, Cal., May 2. and was cremated at Oak-land, Cal., May 4. Her husband, JOHN HAUCK.

land, Cal., May 4.

Her husband, JOHN HAUCK.

1033 Lincoln avenue.

Through a typographical error the above notice appeared in last week's issue signed John Hancock instead of Hauck.

10th. It with be held at Bellows Falls, June 2d.

The Missouri State convention will be held May 30th at Jefferson City.

A National Executive Committee motion has been submitted by Comrade Floaten, which provides that an organized State committee may be assigned the direction and services of a national organizer at the rate of \$1.50 per day and expenses except in the Mountain States, where travel is expensive, the rate may be reduced to \$1 per day and expenses.

The National Executive Committee motion which provided for \$50 per month for a period of three months to the Callfornia organization to help keep Comrades Austin, Lewis and Holloway in the field has been defeated.

The National Executive Committee motion authorizing the National Secretary to make a request in the Weekly Bulletin for brief expressions from locals visited by Comrade E. E. Carr has been adopted. Vote closed May 22d.

National Committee Motion No. 5, which provided that a pamphlet should be published from material selected from Bulletin No. 62, of the Burseu of Labor, relating to municipal ownership in England, the same to be supplied on the same terms as the Weeks' pamphlet, has been adopted. Voting Xes, 27; voting No. 7; not voting, 21. The vote closed May 23.

Dates for National Lecture 1 and Organ

Dates for National Lecture ; and Organ-ers for the coming week are: James H. Bower-Oktahoma and Indian erritory, under the direction of the Ter-

I Committee
or F. Carey June 3, Collinsville, III.;
onton; 5, 5, Taylorville; 7, Quincy;
esburg; 9, Monmouth.
1 Collins—Montana, under the direct
f the State Committee.
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ord; 5, Perham; 6, Detroit City; 7,
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Fleidman—Pennsylvania, under the
on of the State Committee.

J. MAHLON BARNES,

OUR WISCONSIN LETTER. desperate, are now trying the argument

desperate, are now trying the argument of persecution against the Milwaukee Social-Demoérats. Comrade Eckelmann, one of our oldest members, has been arrested for terminal libel," because he distributed some leaflets containing the record of one of the old party Aldermen. He was tried by a car latistic judge, before a capitalistic jury, and fined \$50 and corfs. A sure of darapat suit is now and costs. A sort of drag-net suit is now brought against a number of Milwaukee comrades and the Social Democratic Publishing Company for \$25,000 for the same leaflet. The Alderman whose record was described the contrades whom he threatened with dire consequences un-less they should give the testimony he wanted. This man, by the way, is the head of the Catholic societies of Milwaukee, which have fought the Socialists se bitterly and imported Father Kress and others to attack Socialism in their sermons and lectures. He has made every effort to prevent the spread of our prin-ciples in this city, but this last attempt

will simply react in favor of our cause Persecution will only make us friends. Nominations are now being made by the Wisconsin locals for a State ticket. I is State platform committee has also offered the draft of a platform which will be published in the Social Democratic Her-ald for criticism and discussion, and then presented to the State convention, which will be held in Milwaukee June 2.

The comrades of Sheboygan county have got together and organized for the coming campaign. At their meeting held May 23 they chose J. Bauernfeind as their county organizer. They will have a full ticket in the field and make an energetic county campaign

E. H. THOMAS,

To the Comrades of the Third Congressional and Eleventh Senatorial Districts-Greeting:

Arnold Rasamassen, Chairman, 6208 Hopore av. Edwin Anderson, Treasurer, 6150 Carpenter st. Hugo H. Valentine, Secretary, 7025 Ada st. Lonis River, 6374 Robey at. Emil Nelson, 5941 Aberdeen st. Faul Lorenz, 6154 Aberdeen st. John S. Crow, 6700 Green st. Aug. Lund, Harvey, Ill. Chas. Lorenz, 6027 Elizabeth st.

Elected a Senatorial Committee of five

NATIONAL PARTY NOTES.

The State convention of Alabama will be held in Bessemer, July 4th. State Organizer Thomas M. Freeman will start on a four months' tour June 1st under the direction of the State Committee.

By an error the State Committee.
By an error the State convention of Vermont was announced to be held May 19th. It with he held at Bellows Falis, June 2d.

These two committees are necessary in order that we may be able to comply with the new primary law that goes into effect July 1, 1906, and they will be an added of the new primary law that goes into effect July 1, 1906, and they will be an added or the new primary law that goes into effect July 1, 1906, and they will be an added or the new primary law that goes into effect July 1, 1906, and they will be an added or the new primary law that goes into effect July 1, 1906, and they will be an added or the new primary law that goes into effect July 1, 1906, and they will be an added or the new primary law that goes into effect July 1, 1906, and they will be an added or the new primary law that goes into effect July 1, 1906, and they will be an added or the second they will be an added or the second they will be an added or the new primary law that goes into effect July 1, 1906, and they will be an added or the new primary law that goes into effect July 1, 1906, and they will be an added or the new primary law that goes into effect July 1, 1906, and they will be an added or the new primary law that goes into effect July 1, 1906, and they will be an added or the new primary law that goes into effect July 1, 1906, and they will be an added or the new primary law that goes into effect July 1, 1906, and they will be an added or the new primary law that goes into effect July 1, 1906, and they will be an added or the new primary law that goes into effect July 1, 1906, and they will be an added or the new primary law that goes into effect July 1, 1906, and they will be an added or the new primary law that goes into effect July 1, 1906, and they will be an added

DANISH SOCIALISTS MAKE GAINS.

the second ballot.

HOW AREVOLUTIONIST VIEWED DEATH.

The Berlin Vorwaerts of March 24 prints the following account of how the Russian revolutionist, Ivan Pulichoff, faced death for the cause of liberty:

A few hours before he was put to death he made the following declaration:

"Durnowo said: 'In a burning house you do not count the window panes.' I am such a broken window pane in the great many-storied edifice that is now going to destruction. So let it be! But! I am happy that as long as I lived a ray of light, if only a feeble one, could enter the house. The house is burning! My life will be cut off to-day. But through the broken window pane. I believe, the storm-wind will enter and fan the flames to still flercer heat and at last, at last the whole structure will fall 'in ruins. I assure you I am happy! I am not lying! As by a hot wave at this moment is all impurity and faischood washed from my soul. A great joy comes to me, now at the thought of you, my dear, beloved ones. Farewell." Over souls so resolute a Durnowo believes he can become master by his policy of violence!

All the crimes that have been proven

A.T. Leadville

All the crimes that have been proven against the meat trust are the direct resource. S. M. S. on route; against the meat trust are the direct resource. Peric Leavens; T. Haton; S. suit of the profit system. The aboliton of that system nione will bring any relief to the working class.

PRIMARIES IN ILLINOIS.

STATE CONVENTION POST- | comply with the law. otherwise the call PONED.

Po the Locals and Branches cialist Party of Hilmois, -- Greeting: Notice is hereby given that the call for he State convention which was to assen le at Chicago on Samusky, June 2, 1906, a rescinded and the convention postponed

the new primary law, which goes into ef-fect on the first of July next, makes it mandatory upon all political parties to hold primaries on the 4th day of August

All congressional and senatorial dis-trict conventions shall be held as per original arrangements for the purpose of complying with the new law, which law provides that the convention of each political party in every county, senatorial and congressional district shall be called by the Central Committee of each political party of each county, seneporial and

elect a district central committee to con-dist of nine (1) members, one of whm dall be designated chairman and one

Each senatorial convention shall elect senatorial district central committee to consist of five (5) members, and one of whom shall likewise be designated chair-The members of every county shall also

provide themselves with a county commit-tee, if they have not done so before. As to the number and manner of selecting to the judgment of the members of each

State Secretary.

The duties of those county, senatorial, congressional and State committees is provided by sections 2, 3, 4 and 5 of the new

such districts.

Section 4. Primary elections under this net shall be held in each delegate district at the regularly established polling piaces in the various precincts for bolding general elections on the first Saturday in August.

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elections on the first Saturday in August. A. D. 1906, and on the last Saturday in April. A. D. 1908, and every two years thereafter.

Section 5. At least thirty-three days before a primary election the State Congressional and Senatorial Contral Committee, respectively, of each political party shall file in the office of the County Clerk of the county within which the primary is to be held or with the Board of Election Commissioners, a call for the State, Congressional and Senatorial conventions. Said call shall state, among other things, the time and place of holding the State, Congressional and Senatorial conventions, respectively, the total number of delegates which shall compose each of said conventions, and the call for the State convention shall state the number of delegates that each county is entitled to in the State convention shall state the number of delegates to which each county, or political subdivision (ward or primary district) of any county, as the case may be, is entitled to in the respective Congressional and Senatorial conventions shall state, among other things, the number of delegates to which each county within which the primary is to be held or with the Board of Election Commissioners, at least thirty (30) days before a primary election; said call shall also state, among other things, the number of delegates that each delegate district is entitled to in the State. Congressional Senatorial and County respectively, which said calls shall each be signed by the chairman and

conventions, the new law now provides that each of these conventions shall be called and provided for, by their respec-tive committees. Unless a county com-mittee calls and provides for its prima-Socialist Members in Danish Diet Increased from 16 to 24 by the Results of the General Election Held May 29th.

The strength of the parties in the Danish parliament will now be as follows:
Government supporters, 55; Socialists, 24; "The Rightists," 13; the "Moderate Leftists," 9; the Radicals, 9, and the independents, 3. The Radicals lost six scats.

mittee calls and provides for its primaries, such county cannot nominate candidates for public office, nor participate in any convention. And unless a senatorial or a congressional committee issues a call and provides for its primaries, such county cannot nominate canditates for public office, nor participate in any convention. And unless a senatorial or a congressional committee issues a call and provides for its primaries, such county cannot nominate canditates for public office, nor participate in any convention. And unless a senatorial or a congressional committee issues a call hallot.

The new law places the Socialist party in the entire State in the category of a legal party, which will test the efficiency of our party organization in the entire State to the utmost. It is not any longer a question of what we shall choose to do,

Socialist Vote increases in France the Socialist deputies elected, and it is generally conceded that there will be from: 15 to 20 more seats won on the second ballot.

State to the utmost. It is not any longer a question of what we shall choose to do, and the recent general election held in France the Socialist vote increased from \$70,000 to 1.100,000. On the first ballot there were 33 Socialist deputies elected, and it is generally conceded that there will be from: 15 to 20 more seats won on the second ballot.

State to the utmost. It is not any longer a question of what we shall choose to do, the counties outside of Cook the party has elected its delegates by such means as it might determine. Now it must proceed under the primary law, and our delegates must be elected all over the State, at the primary election to be held on Saturday, Aug. 4, 1996. To this end a complete list of primary districts in each of the 102 counties must be filed on or before July 3, 1906. In the past our nom-

Desides the dividing of each county into primary districts for the purpose of electing delegates to State, congressional and senatorial conventions, it will be necessary to make separate primary districts for the purpose of electing delegates to the county convention. This is necessary because under the first division there would not be enough delegates to make a county convention. Also, extreme care will have to be exarcled in the grouping of the different districts to make them

As soon as every county and each sena-orial and congressional district shall have torial and congressional district shall have been provided with a cutral committee, steps should be taken to see in touch with linking them to the organization, as it will require the dosest co-operation on the part of every Socialist to properly safeguard the interests of the party under

established with the Scialists in the county, a map which shows the township Section 2 of this new law refers to the making of primary districts in which delegates are to be elected in county conventions, and provides that no primary district for the election of a delegate to the township, even though such township chartered city, it is very likely that the authorities will hold that a county deleyoud the limit of a war! In case a town ship or a ward contains more than sever precincts, then such ward or township will have to be divided this two or more primary districts. Section 3 also pro-vides that each county may be divided into two kinds of primary districts, one a county delegate district and adother a State, congressional and senatorial dele

A State, congressional and constorial

throw at least one member into every dis-trict. Failing in this, at least one So-

convention not later than the 3d day of July, as is provided by section 2. The State, congressional and senatorial cen-tral committee must file, with the county clerks, a call for the State congressional and the senatorial conventions, not later than the second day of July. Each call for conventions must contain the number of delegates that each county is entitled ******* per of delegates each county delegate distion; also, it must state the number of delegates each State, congressional and senatorial delegate district is entitled to in the State, congressional and senatorial gardless of the vote that any such district

may contain,

Each county and each congressional district, and each senatorial district may adopt its own basis of representation independently of one another, and in this men, who are visited by foregleams of its

The clerks of the various counties will in which Paul says to the Galatiens undoubtedly prepare blanks upon which "Rear ye one another's burdens, and so such blank spaces will appear as will be fulfill the law of Christ." It is a foreeach political party to fill out. This troi of these industrial values in which would greatly simplify the work. Inquiries should be made at once at the office of the county clerk to ascertain brethren, ye have done it unto the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." ice of the county clerk to assume the this will be done by them.

The comrades of each county should at once take under advisement the question whether they will be able to fully comply with section 2 of the law in arranging their two different delegate districts. If with authority, and not as the scribes. not, it may become necessary for such Our church preachers as scribes may counties to select some comrade, and with weakly commend Socialism as a faraway the funds collected upon the lists for the millenium, impracticable at present, but State delegates, to pay his expenses to some point where these so selected could as a practical destroying and restoring assemble, when with the detailed information such comrate would have of his mation such comrate would have of his business, contending for the mastery, that

Kindly have comrades consider this matter and make reply as early as possible, since the time within which this work While heretofore the State committee has called and provided for the senatorial and congressional, as well as for the State conventions, the new law now provides conventions, the new law now provides and congressional as well as for the State conventions, the new law now provides cannot have a ticket in the field, nor have delegates in any convention whatsoever, until 1910, and will not be able to take part in the great presidential campaign of

part in the great presidential campaign of 1908.

Recause of the great importance of this work which confronts us and the necessity of it being done promptly, this office will be absolutely at the disposal of the comrades in this work and will have the right of way over everything else, until every county having more than a dozen socialists shall have been attended to.

This letter, besides being sent to alli organizations in the State, is also sent to one Socialist in each of the 250 cities and towns in which this office has established direct connections. All those receiving this letter who are now secretaries of locals or branches, should take it as an appeal for their co-operation to bring their county into line by effecting an organization so as to comply with sections 2 and 3 of the new law. Correspondence with such individual Socialists is greatly desired, together with a list of names of other Socialists in their respective neighborhoods, for the purpose of effecting the organization of every county in the State. Write to this office at once if you are willing to volunteer your services to the great movement of the working class of lamerica.

In meeting the requirements of this new

America.

In meeting the requirements of this new law we will have placed our party organization leagues shead of any organized position it has ever held before.

With hopes for a great future for our party, I remain, fraternally yours,

State Secretary, Fig. Randolph St.

Chiesea May 27, 1996.

. State Secretary, 193 Randolph St. Chicago, May 25, 1996.

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June 24, Comrade Fred Maybury, 902 W. Calboun avenue, has charge of secur-ing the hall. Write him for particulars.

Fourth Section.

Comprising the following counties:
Alexander, Bond, Chaton, Jefferson,
Jackson, Clay Madison, Macoupin, Montgomery, Marien, Effingham, Wayne, Edgar, St. Clair, Ramiolph, Perry, Richjand, Crawford, Coles, Union, Monroe,
Franklin, Williams delegate district is also to contain not gar, St. Clair, Randolph Perry, Richmore than seven precincts, but in this land, Crawford, Coles, Union, Monroe, case a number of townships and wards Franklin, Williamson, Washington, Wa

and be included.

In the making up of these delegate distribute are should be taken to distribute and strong efforts should be made to cure a hall and give any information

trict. Failing in this, at least one Sotrict. Failing in this, at least one Socialist voter should be picked out and induced to become a party member, so as
not to leave any district without material
to put upon the ticket for a delegate.

As soon as the county has been so divided into the two kinds of delegate disrelets, same must be filed with the county every Socialist residing in an unorganized
town will make it his point to be at the school of his section. will furnish all needed information promptly. Fraternally.

JAS. S. SMITH.

163 Randolph street, Chicago, Ill.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Andrew Springer Sprin CHRISTIANS AND PARTY SOCIAL-ISM.

Editor Chicago Socialist -- In the cours diestors, prophecies and precursors ten, studied or comprehended in all its de respect each territory should suit its own basic truths. It is a foregream of collec-conditions.

In another essential Christ gave us mation such comrade would have of his business, contending for the masters, that county, together with map of county and other matters of information which they would bring along, this work could be healthy conditions which produce whole-some men and women.

some men and women.
Political party Socialism is striking

with a family, who must live. Nor am I too critical of the woman, who, like Ona in "The Jungle" is obliged to sell her body to save her family from the revenges o sinful and merciless competition. I am sorry for any such.

But I do say that the woman who has the means and independence to be a fight-ing party Socialist ought to strike for the salvation of her more persecuted and imperiled sisters, and I say that the preacher who has the means to live and or his bread on a capitalism hostile to

the saving of other souls, because he have not call his soul his own.

Nominal Christianity is made up of two elements, pharisaism and Socialism. Christ cursed the pharsaism, and blessed the Socialism. The pharisaism of the church is all to the surface, and makes the most show, but Socialism is the vital reality of the Christian faith, only element which can survive, which competent to tear off the mask of van and avarice, and show us the treer to and avarice, and show us the treer in the more divine humanity. In Sociali we have the real Christiy religion, t cause worth living for and, if needs dying for, the only cause which can he hope of conquering the world to righteo C. H. FITCH.

May 28, 1906.
Editor Chicago Socialist...Last week's issue of the "Chicago Socialist" contained a letter signed by Walter Thomas Mills, regarding his egarding his case now before the Gries ed in the letter, and is skillfully sur rounded by instituations. The writer thereof uses words well in concealing the real situation, at the same time stoutly preclaiming his integrity while questioning that of others.

proclaiming his integrity while questioning that of others.

In this regard I only wish to emphasize the fact that there are but two counts in my affidavit. First: That Mills got the money. Second: That he exploited his alleged sacrifice in giving up his engagement with the Democratic party and secrepting the position with the Socialist party at \$10 per week, when he was secretly receiving money from other political sources.

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Fraternally,

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WORKING CLASS.

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and big exploiters over the bone which they have snatched from the producers

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THE 200,000 SPECIAL EDITION.

Hearst's Chicago American, through been called upon for facts, and did not one of its "Erisbans editorials," says away any.
"Mr. Upton Sinciair, of whom the world!" The facts were then on the way; they "Mr. Upton Sinclair, of whom the world should hear a good deal, has already earned the thanks of the nation." Mr. Brisbane further says in this remarkable editorial that Mr. Sinclair is the author of an extraordinary book, which is appropriately named "The Jungla." He says: "It tells of the life, torture and general atrocity in the darkest, thickest jungle found only at the bottom of the modern industrial system." In this editorial Mr. Brisbane further

Most of the readers of the Chicago Socialist have read the Brisbane editorial in the Chicago American last Wednesday, and no doubt you have also read what the other papers have printed on the same

The American and News both edito rially called attention to the fact that Mr. Sinclair is en open and avowed revo ary Statute

Two years ago Comrade Sinclair came to Chicago to study the social and industrial conditions of the people in Packingtown. When he arrived here the people he first looked up were the Socialists and by their assistance and his own wonderful capacity for seeing things. "The Jungle," that now world-famous book, came late artistics. The financial struggle of Comrade Sir

air and the Socialists of America to lace "The Jungle" before the American ublic is too long a story to tell in this

Suffice it to say that "The Jungle" to day is the most talked of book in the world, and one of our comrades with the aid of thousands of other Socialists has aid of thousands of other Socialists has the ear of thinking people of the world for the moment. When success and fame beyond even the imagination of the most hopeful Socialist came to Comrade Sin-clair, then he remembered Chicago, and wrote the letter which follows these re-marks to the editor of your paper.

Conrade Sinclair wants to do some-thing for the working class of Chicago. The method he finally adopted to do this was to offer to prepare the matter for a monster special edition of the Chicago Socialist, through which he could speak directly to the people who inspired the wonder-working book.

Now, comrades, all the details for pub-lishing this special edition of the Chicago cialists are about complete. Comrade nciair has forwarded the matter and all that is necessary to assure complete auccess is the hearty co-operation of ev-ery party member and reader of the Chilalist in raising the funds to

now, comrades, I want to talk to you as though I had each one of you before me. Comrade Sinclair has done his part well. We, your fellow workers, whom you have placed in charge of your paper, have done and are doing all within our power to make this undertaking a huge success. Now what we want each one of

Now remember, our time is limited, and that if you are going to share in this necessary work you must act at once. Strike while the iron is hot.

To the Socialists of Chicago:

Comrades — A few weeks ago the trewspapers of your city were chuckling over a story to the effect that President Roosevelt intended to attack "The Jungele" in one of his speeches. There was not a paper in Chicago that did not have the news items and editorials about it; the burden of all their smeers being that I had

It was the most striking illustration of

says: "This book should be read by at the prostitution of our press that I have least a million Americans." ever witnessed. No magazine has ever published an article of greater interest to the people of Chicago than "The Con-demned Meat Industry, a Reply to Mr. J. Ogden Armour." It is a matter of life and death to the people of Chicago to know about it, and they are not allowed to know about it! The Beef Trust has muzzled their newspapers!

I do not know how it will seem to you but it strikes me that there is an unexampled opportunity for propaganda—a chance to flash in upon the ininds of your people the real meaning of capitalism to them; that the Beef Trust not only owns their labor and their time and their money, but also their very souls; that it is able, not only to feed their bodies upon poisoned meats, but to feed their minds non lies!

ished in the Socialist exclusively, telling of 2,500,000 supporters, and ask them if the people of Chicago the exact truth about the situation, showing the whole conspiracy of silence, and what it means to them. I will give facts which I have, showing what the Condenned Meat Incomplete the constant of the Condenned Meat Incomplete the condenned of the condenned in breaking up this class of homes?" dustry means to Chicago in particular-for you must understand that Chicago gets the worst of all the rotten meats— Chicago is the bottom of the Chicago is the bottom of the sewer of the Beef Trust. I will also tell a little of what I know

about Chicago newspapers, including some pretty stories of bribery. I will try to make the people of Chicago under-stand who fit is that owns their minds. And also I will get permission from Everybody's Magazine for the Socialist to reprint their article, so that the people of Chicago may see just what it is that they are not allowed to know about. And also, if the editor of the Socialist sees fit,

also, if the editor of the Socialist sees fit, he may include some extracts from "The Jungie," so that the people of Chicago may know what it is that their public library deems unfit for them to read.

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The price is high you say. Perhans

The price is high, you say. Perhaps so; but I do not want the money for my-self. I want it for the people of Chi-cago; I want it for the sick and hungry wretches I saw upon your streets, and done and are doing all within our power to make this undertaking a buge success. Now what we want each one of you to do is this. Send in an order for the special edition or a donation to pay for it.

If you can't distribute papers you can send the business manager some amount to pay for paper and press work and the party will see that they are distributed in

I can only write so much; and the thing I have to think of is to reach the people. If I can reach them through a Socialist paper, so much the better, of course; but otherwise I prefer to write for the big magazine.

This letter will be printed in the Chicago Socialist. The editor of the Socialist will find out if you wish to explode this little bombshell in the editorial same tums of your cowardly newspapers; and then, if your answer has been in the affirmative, he will send me a wire, and I will write the article, and it will appear in the Chicago Socialist in the near future.

What do you say?

UPTON SINCLAIR.

"HITCHED TO A PLOW." A news item appeared in the press last week stating that a farmer near Oshkosh. Wis, not having any horses with which to plow his land hitched his own children to the plow.

Probably there was no one who read that dispatch who was not filled with indignation at the action of that farmer, and rightly so. And yet the action of that inhuman farmer is no worse and probably not half so croel in hitching his children to his parden plow as is the action of tens of thousands of parents through the country who are sending their through the factories and thus hitching them to the wheels of the modern

not be far off. Surely the insatisble beast of profit shall soon be brought to hay and placed in the harness of reason and sanity and co-operation be substituted

Working men and women, the Herouseau task of controlling this industrial beast is beyond the power of any but you. Act, act quickly, study Socialism and learn how it may be accomplished.

A CHANGE OF FRONT.

Socialist propagandists in the past have been so accustomed to seeing the cause they represent misrepresented in the editorial columns of the great daily

cause they represent misrepresented in the editorial columns of the great daily papers that they are surprised when one of these partials and in the surshine and sending them into the packing houses, can factories, sweat shops, etc., to make kindling wood of them for these industrial helis, the choice is altogether in favor of the plow.

When the history of capitalism finally comes to be written the blackest of all the hideous blotches that will mar its pages will be that it inhumanly hitched millions of the children born in the generations over which it dominated to the wheels and industrial pious and with the slinging whap of hunger in the midst of plenty and "over production" drove thousands of them to death. And caused tens of thousands of these who lived through if to cry out in the anguish of their little sunis that it were better to have been been a beast. But capitalism bears not the cry of the little children. The only sound that its were better to have been been a beast. But capitalism bears not the cry of the little children. Sarely the final day of reckuping can-

and children at Packingtown and other industrial centers will force attention, and when it has been thoroughly discussed it will be found that nothing short of the abolition of the project ownership of the factories and the profit system will bring permanent relief to the class school labor creates it all.

When the people once understand this no outery against Socialism' will have any influence with the people who will be encited by the change from private to the class school labor creates it all.

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meetings so far have been very encourag-ing and at last there s an organization whereby the young people of the party can come together and become acquainted. The social feature connected with the benefited by the change from private to collective ownership of the means of life. Our contemporary, the Daily News, sees part of this now. It will see more later on. But the main thing for us to do at present is to get the working class.

Here is the editorial referred to:

EVOLUCION IN GOVERNMENT.

"Armour." the Socialists of this country have said for years. "Is the biggest Socialism that a six of this country have said for years." Is the biggest Socialism that a country the triumph of Socialism. When he has a ranged to provide the people of the entire nation with meat it will be easy for the nation to take over the business."

A novel written by a Socialist has in spired the President of the United States to alree sections attention to insanitary conditions at the Chicago stockyards and in other dispectors in the Chicago stockyards and in other dispectors have convinced him that a rigid system of Foderal importion is necessary to exclude the same and otherwise unwholesome means the Chorus meets every Monday eventing at room 404, 26 E. Van Buren street.

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to the converted lim that a rigid system of Foderal inspection is necessary to exclude diseased and otherwise unwholesome meats from interstate commerce. So strong are the arguments presented by him that leaders of both branches of tongress seem to have been convinced that he is right.

Through its bureau of animal industry the Federal government already has made a fair start in mastering the business of growing beef cattle, marketing and slaughtering them. Henceforth if the President's views are carried out, the government will have a more intimate connection than ever before with the packing industry. The matter is a sell satisfied that this sheuld be so. The inspection pian holds forth the promise of protection for the consumer so. The inspection plan holds forth the promise of protection for the consumer against had meats of all sorts. With it once established, the people will not be likely at any time to consent to return to former conditions.

It is a sign of progress that the outery against Socialistic leadencles has ceased to influence the public when

It is a sign of progress that the outers against Socialistic tendencies has ceased to influence the public when a measure of necessary regulation is bought forward. The country under the President's leadership, is striving, by means of government supervision, to establish a proper balance between individual activities on a large scale and the public sinterest. This is not a drift into Socialism, but such progress in government as the evolution of modern business methods has rendered necessary and desirable.

THE ENEMIES OF SOCIALISM.

The following paragraphs are taken from a private letter of a Socialist to a In their fight over the spoils there is not even the traditional honor among thieves. When one side or the other has the advantage by reason of the ownership of a court or a prosecuting attorney it

friend, and will explain itself:
"As to the charge of the Socialists being free lovers, tell them that it is the enemies of Socialism that say these things," and that it is a part of their propaganda of deception and misinformation to keep the masses from thinking and thus from organizing for their own betterment."

"When they raise the question of breaking up the family and of free love, ask see the finger marks of evolution. It is one of the processes of the capitalist sys-tem to perfect itself. Graft is an ex-pensive inroad on profits; that is why it seems to be such a crime to the holders If so, make up your minds. I am them to explain away the 60,000 divorces annually in the United States, and the 500,000 prostitutes, with their following frantic effort to eliminate it. That they will not be able to eliminate it is quite evident. It is not a question of honest men. Being at present one of the forms taken on by the struggle for existence the man who has the opportunity to graft will do so regardless of his early trainings or the church he attends, and if there is no opportunity he will make one.

We are often told that we must make men over before we can have Socialism, but in this graft exposure is the plainest kind of evidence that it is the system we

THE BEGINNING.

When the wildest of muck rakers has appalled us with a tale Which so "slanders men of honor that he ought to go to jail,"

Comes a government commission, asking questions, and behold, All the wild muck-raker told us wasn't half he should have told!

kind of evidence that it is the system we want to make over rather than the men. With production for use rather than for profit there would be no grafting, being no incentive, but as that would interfere Truth is still more strange than fiction and if this great truth you doubt, Read the records the commissions day by day keep turning out; o dares write imaginary tales of plun-

der such as these, Or can match their dark disclosures with fictitious villainies?

And you say: "What shall it profit? Why uncover all the shame? Why arouse the public's anger? Things have niways been the same?"

have siways been the same:
"Ever since the time of Adam," some one
solemnly declares.
"Agitators have been screeching. Why
waste time with these affairs?"

Aye, since Adam's day the greedy have reached after more and more, And the fattened ones have often been de-

risive heretofore;
But since Adam's day the people have demanded, now and then,
Fair accounting from the masters who have lost the shame of men.

Why should a capitalist own a tool he cannot use? And why should not the worker own a tool without which he cannot live?—Debs.

So you say: "What shall it profit? Why
set people's minds affame?
Why create distrust and anger? Why not
cover up the shame?"
It is time for fair accounting when the
truth provokes distrust;
It is time for new adjustments—we have
started to adjust!
—Chicago Record-Heraid.

No man nor body of men can make a
revolution, and no man nor body of men
can withstand a revolution when the conditions for it are fully developed in the
womb of society.—Losdon Justice.

The appeal of the Moyer-Haywood defeme has been put off to the October
term of the United States Supreme Court The appeal of the Moyer-Haywood defense has been put off to the October term of the United States Supreme Court. In November the real Supreme Court—the people of the United States—should hand down an immistakable decision in this case at the ballot box.—Socialist Re-

SOME IMPROVEMENT.

The packers in writing their defense against charges in "The Jungle" succeeded in getting Health Commissioner Whalen to make the statement that his inspectors had told him that the packers hadn't tinned and spoiled meat for the last six months. If we remember right that was about the date the "Jungle" first began to attract attention. That there has been great improvement in the conditions at Packingtown in the matter of cleanliness owing to the agitation caused by the exposures in "The Jungle" there is little deubt. The social conditions, however, which the starvation wages of the great majority of the employes at Packingtown force upon them are unchanged.

From the standpoint of the Socialist a mere meat inspection bill, even if it is honestly enforced will only be small be

problem and its solution they will prepare themselves for a wiser line of action than attempting to wring concessions from a labor market in which all the forces are

against them. They will be ready to take part in the movement for the abelition of the wage system and the upbuilding of a commonwealth in which the laborer shall be free to feed, clothe and shelter himself without the necessity of supporting a lot of hungry capitalist leeches and their parisitic hangers on. —Western Clarion.

WINDOW WASHERS, ATTEN-TION!

The Window Washers' Union will hold a special meeting Wednesday, June 4th, at 6 p. m., for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing term. A full attendance of the members is desired.

J. G. BROWN,

President Window Washers' Local, L.

The silty Chicago Journal continues to write absurd, ridiculous editorials against Socialism. Its latest one was entitled "God, the Family and Socialism." We do not know show much our contemporary knows about God but if its ignorance concerning the deity is as dense as its concerning the denty is as dense as its ignorance about Socialism and the family, we do not believe he will hold the Journal responsible. In fact, the Journal scribblers are so ignorant about Socialism and social evolution that they are

The Daily News says that Upton Sin Secretary and Treasurer, Room 14, 163 clair is a poetic name, but that the packing trust cannot hear any music in it.

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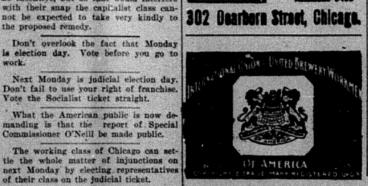
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I have spent nearly two months in special study of this remarkable case, and believe I am qualified to report it to the Socialists of the country, telling the exact truth and interpreting the evidence as it is presented day by day. My reports in "The Socialist" of Toledo have received the warmest indorsets from Comrades Debs, Mailly and many others.

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