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J. OGDEN ARMOUR

heial reports and independent investiga-ons-all facts. And this was the article hich your newspaper editors thought ould not interest you? This was the evi-nece which your organs of publicity de-ined to let you knew of? I speak but the simple and literal truth hen I say that there has never been pub-hed in a magazine an article of more vital aportance to the people of Chicago than

stance to the people of Chicago than article. is a matter of life and death for you to whout it. For do not make any mis-shout the meaning of this thing which ty called "The Condemned Meat In-ry"-IT MEANS MURDER: e selling for human food of the car-es of cattle and swine which have been emmed for tuberculosts, actinomycosis gangrene; the converting of such car-es into sausage and lard; the preserving polled hams with boric and sailcylic the coloring of canned and splited is with aniline dyes; the embalming adulteration of sausages—all of these ps mean the dealing out to humfreds thousands of men, women and children midden, horrible and sgonizing death. means death all over the world; it as death especially in the city of ago: For Chicago is the sever and coss-pool of the Beef Trust. All the is hat is so poor or so diseased or so id that it cannot be sold anywhere is sold in the city where it is kuiled. **People of Chicago Unprotected**.

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the Beef Trust has it been found to be in-decent? To not suppose that I imagine that your inbrary authorities were bribed; it is not anything as crude at that I would rather it were actual bribery of some individual, than the thing which it really is-a thing intangible, a thing of smobbery and social prejudice, pervading everywhere, corrupt-ing the incorruptible, poisioning not merely your ginancial and commercial we id, but your clubs, universities and new papers, your whole intellectual and moral life? A feeling that the captains of the higher place of their grimes, guaranteed res-petibility, and set above suspicion! And then too, if it is specific acts of bribery which you must have. God knows there are enough of them; for the Beef Trust is handing out thousands of dollars every day, and it is handing them out where they will count.

### Bribery of Public Press.

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This paper which is handed to you today mas been printed in spits of all the power of the concentrated wealth of Chicago; it is handed to you because the Socialists of your city have contributed a fund to pay for it. These men your brokhers and com-rades, have printed an edition of two hun-dred theoreand copies of it. They mean that every workingman in the city shall read it, shall have the handages torn from his eyes, and shall realize for They have been doing this for years-they have written the laws of your country to enable them to do it-and you have not even dreamed it. And now that it is being even dreamed it.

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The People Who Do the Work at the Packing Houses Exploited to the Limit-Meat Inspection Laws Will Not Improve Their Living Conditions -Socialism Only Hope of the Workers.

### By A. M. SIMONS.

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discase by the thiercular index air and in-fected ledgings in which the laborers of Packingtown must live. Even when the story that human beings had failen into the rendering tank was published, hor-ror was mainly manifested over the pos-shillity that some portion of the fiesh of these people might have been made into lard rather than over the horrible suffer-ings of the vicins themselves, or the misery which the loss of a breadwinner brought upon their families. Investigators tell of the most that fails upon the foor and is afterwards restored to the market but they do not say anything of the viring possure under which men are working, which renders it impossible for them to stop to preven the fail of such meat. At many of the long tables where men, and not infrequently women and young girls are at work cutting meat, the product upon which they work passes be-fore them at such speed that a single false metion means losing step in the work and conventently a series and fine or dischare ng step in the wor rimand, fine or disc

from the foreman. Starvation Wages Paid. It is not particularly pleasing to contem-plate the consumption of groase from Bubbly creek either as lard or soap; but it is still nore uncounfortable to be com-pelled to est and live and sleep with the stench from that grease forever in your nestrike. Diseased unclean meat may be repaignant but no food at all is somewhat wurse, and for thousands of the workers in the yards their wages are too low to supply the food needed to maintain a healthy animal existence. Not long ago a long list of time checks taken at random

A DISH OF PACKINGTOWN HASH.

By BERTHA WILKINS.

When you ask some comcade who used to work in the Yards. "How is it that you do set remember this borrible incident bet-er?" he likely to answer. 'I worked that to walk a block every time they hat place before I was a socialist. In hese days I took no notice of injustice ind inhumanity as I do now!" Socialist. The workers and when the work.





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Inspection Will Not Relieve Workers. You might pave the yards with marble blocks, place a government inspector be-hind every worker and at the side of every animal that was killed; you might polish every tool and table until they shown like burnished cliver and you would have ab-olished none of the exploitation and misery and suffering that fails upon the army of meat producers. This is the side of the question in which the Socialist is interested. This is the phase concerning which government of-ficials and capitalist press are shout. This is the point where the class struggies thands clearly forth and this is the point therefore

Working Class Solidarity Only Remedy. To remedy these evils, not only in the stockyards, but in every industry, the working-class must depend upon itself. The robbery and the abuse in which the workings are inferested takes place. In the abop and not in the market, and for this robbery and these abuses it must look to its own strength for remedy. Government commissions and health in-spectors may come and go, but gargs of men will still be pitted against one an-other and driven until muscle and mind can bear no more. Neither president, nor con-

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## The Book That Startled the World and Set the President and United States Congress in Action.

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ome a national institution. They were regular alchemists at Dur-am's they advertised a mushroom cat-mes what a mushroom looked like. They advertised "potted chicken"--and was like the boarding-house soup of the muce papers, through which a chicken has mixed with rubbers on. Perhaps they had a secret process for aking chickens chemically-who knows? all of their samsare came out of the same

raking chickens chemically-who knows? raid Jurgis' friend: the things that went into the mixture were tripe, and the fat of pork, and beef suet, and hearts of beef, would stamp some of it "special," and for and finally the waste ends of yeal, when

MANY GRADES AND PRICES. ALL OUT OF ONE HOFFEL They put these up in several grades and sold them at several prices; but the con-tents of the cans all came out of the same Name of the same of the same of the second several line you met a per-son from a new department you heard of

They put these up in several grades and sold them at several prices; but the con-tents of the cans all came out of the same hopper. And then there was "potted game" and "be-vyled" ham was made out of the waste ends of smoked beef that were to small to be allced by the machine; and also trips, dyed with chemicals so that it would not show white; and potatoes, skins and all: and finally the hard cartliaging that all: and finally the hard cartliaging to hams and corned beef; and potatoes, skins and all: and finally the hard cartling to that is ingenious mixing was ground up and flavored with spices to make it taste like somethins.

OLD HORSES KILLED, CANNED AND HOW THE EMBALMED BEEF WAS FRO-DUCED. Up to a year or two ago it had been the It was a nosty job killing these, for when Up to a year or two ago it had been the ustom to kill horses in the yards often usion to kill horses in the yards-osten-bly for fertilizer; but after long agitation is newspapers had been able to make the uble realize that the horses were being unded

ned. ow it was against the law to kill horses Packingtown, and the law was really piled with-for the present, at any

Any day, however, one might see sharp-orned and shaggy-haired creatures run-ing with the sheep-and yet what a job ou would have to get the public to be-leve that a good part of what it burs for amb and mutton is really goat's flesh?

ieve that a good part of what it buys for amb and mutton is really goat's fiesh: (As his experience increased Jurgis earned more of the packing house, of the filth sublish the whole bureau of impection; is but at since then there has not been even a pretense of any interference with the graft.

### FIRST' HAND KNOWLEDGE OF PACKING-TOWN SWINDLES.

With one member trimming beef in a cannery, and another working in a sausage factory, the family had a first hand knowl-edge of the great majority of packingtown

ewindles. For it was the custom, as they found, when-very meat was on spoiled that it could not be used for anything else, either to can it or else to chop it up into sunsage. With what had been told him by Jonas, who had worked in 'he r-ckie rooms, they could now study the whole of the spoiled meat industry on the inside, and read a new and grinf meaning into that old pack-ingtown jest--that they use everything of the pig except the squeal.

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end and much stronger pickle which destroyed the odar-a process known to the workers as "giving them 30 per ceat." DIET AND FILTH MIXED IN WITH THE There would be meat that had tumbled out on the floor, in the dirt and sawdust, where the workers had tramped and spit cut on the floor. In the dirt and sawdust, where the workers had tramped and show of or peers, and they mecounted billions of consumption germs. There would for over it and thousands of rate would fire over it and thousands of rate and their carelessenes, and now they had not trouble to life out a rat even when he poisoned rat was a tidbit. They kad got the best out of him-they and their carelessenes, and now they had poisoned rat was a tidbit. They kad got the should make the acquaintance of others of these unemployed men and poisoned rat was a tidbit. They saw case-there were things that went into the sausage in comparison with which a poisoned rat was a tidbit. They saw the place in the same case of these unemployed men and poisoned rat was a tidbit. They saw that the they had the same ex-perience. The vast majority were simply making machine; they had tolied there and kept up with the pace, some of them and kept up with the pace, some of them and kept up with the pace, some of there and kept up with the pace, some of them and kept up with the pace, some of them and kept up with the pace, some of them and kept up with the pace, some of them and kept up with the pace, some of them and kept up with the pace, some of them and kept up with the pace, some of them and kept up with the pace, some of them and kept up with the pace, some of them and kept up with the pace, some of them and kept up with the pace, some of them and kept up with the pace, some of them and kept up with the pace, som The man who did the shoveling would not trouble to lift out a rat even when he aw one-there were things that went into he sausage in comparison with which a poisoned rat was a tidbit. WASH HANDS IN WATER USED IN MAK-ING SAURAGE. There was no place for the men to wash

They ALL. The fertilizer works of Durham's lay away from the rest of the plant. Few visitors ever saw them, and the few who did would come out looking like Danke, of whom the peasants declared that he had been into hell.

been into hell. To this part of the yards came all the "tankage." and waste products of all sorts; here they dried out the hones-and in suffocating cellars where the day-

light never came you might see men and women and children bending over whirt-ing machines and sawing bits of hone into all sortis of shapes, breathing their lungs full of fine dust, and doomed to die, every ne of them, within a certain definite

time. Here they made the blood into albumen, and made other foul smelling things into things still more foul smelling. In the corridors and cuverns where it was done you might lose yourself as in the great caves of Kentucky.

(Chzd labor has been one of the curses of hicago's Packingtown.)

## FORCED PARENTS TO LIE ABOUT CHIL-DIEN'S AGES.

DREN'S AGES. Well, there was no need to worry, Grand-mother Majauszkiene said, the law made no difference except that it forced people to lie about the ages of their children. Meantime Teta Elbieta had taken Stan-islovas to the priest and gotten a certifi-cate to the effect that he was two years older than he was, and with it the little boy new sailed forth to make his fortune in the world.

It was a namy job kining these, for when you plunged your knife into them they would burst and splash foul-smelling stuff into your face; and when a man's sleeves were smeared with blood and his arms were steeped in it, how was he ever to wipe his face, or to clear his eyes so he could see? he world. And so, after little Stanislovas had stood gazing timidly about him for a few minutes a man approached him and asked what he wanted, to which Stanislovas said, "Job." If we such stuff as this that made the "ambalmed beef" that had killed several times as many United States solders as all the bul-lets of the Spaniards; only the army beet, be-sides, was not fresh canned; it was old stuff that had been lying for years in the cellars. Then the man said. "How old?" and Stan

Then the math said. "How old?" and Stan-islovas answered. "Sixtia." Once or twice every year a state inspector would come wandering through the pack-ing plants, asking a child here and there how old he was, and so the packers were very careful to comply with the law, which cost them as much trouble as was now in-volved in the boss' taking the document from the little boy and glancing at it and then sending it to the office to be filed awas. MADE MAYOR ABOLISH THE MEAT IN-SPECTION.

then sending it to the office to be hied away. Half the year it would be dark as night when he went to work and dark as night again when he came out, and so he would never know what the sun looked like on week days. graft. There was said to be two thousand dollars a week hush shoney from the thereafter steers alone; and 2s much again from the bogs which had died of choices on the trint and which one might see any day being loaded into box cars and hauled away to a place called Globe, in Indiana, where they made a fancy grade of lard.

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AN HOUR. And for this at the end of the webt he would carry home three dollars to his fam-ily, being his pay at the rate of 5 cents per hour-just about his proper share of the total earnings of the million and three-quarters of children who are now ensaged in earning their livings in the United States. (Here is told how the packers cheat their workers of their wages.) The men upon the killing beds felt also the effects of the slump which had turned Marija out; but they felt it in a different way; and a way which made Jurgis un-derniand at last all their bitterness.

(Pelly graft exists among the men as a result of the example set by the millionair packer.)

packer.) One evening the old man came home in a great state of excitement with the tale that he had been approached by a man in one of the corridors of the pickle rooms of Durham's and usked what he would pay

Digham's and waked what he would pay to get a job. He had not known what to make of this at first, but the man had gone on with matter of fact frankness to say that he could give him a job, provided-that he were willing to pay one-third of his wages for it. Was he a boss? Antanas had asked; to which the man had replied that that was nobody's business, but that he could do what he said.

to say without seeming at all surprised. They were common shough, he said, such cases of petty graft. It was simply some boss who proposed to add a little to his income. After Jurgis had been there awhile he would know 'na, the plants were simply homeycombed with rottenness of that sort -the bosses grafted off the men, and they grafted off each other; and some day the

strengthen the organization of the party throughout the state. It has been left with Chairman Le E. Sievers, and Scereiary Ferry Shipman, of the County Central Committee to determine the place for holding the Rock Island County convention. It will be an-nounced later in this column. IROQUOIS COUNTY.

The Socialists of Iroquois county are also completing an organization for primary purposes. The address of at least one voter in each precific is needed for this purpose. All readers of this in Iroquois county are requested to communicate at once with J. P. Miller, at Ridgeville.

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KANKARDE. At a recent Socialist convestion held at Kankakee a platform was adopted, con-taining among others, the following plats: Public Schools-Freedom of speech and expression of containe by texchors and students, free text books to puplis, choice of books to be left to committee of teach-ers and students in all grades above gram-mar, in history and economics the working class to receive equal consideration with capitalist stand point, compulsary educa-tion, manual trainity and physical cui-ture. The Courts-The abolition of all court cost and sheriff fees in the commencement

cost and sheriff fees in the commenoement of suits, and the abelitien of all costs for appealing causes to the source of last re-sort; the establishment of free legal depari. tent.

luka reports that out of 66 votes cast at a recent election the Socialists polled

a recent election the Socialista polled fifteen. James S. Carey, national organizer, has been working in the state for the past ten days. He reports a surplising growth of Socialism everywhere. W. A. Jacobs is carrying on the work of organization in LaSaile. Will, Kewaunee and Rock Island counties. Raiph Korngold will start on a tour through the state June seventeenth. Comrade Brecken, secretary of Cock county will make a tour of about a week's duration through the eastern portion of the state, beginning at Caro and working back to Chicago, for the purpose of or-ganization to meet the requirements of the new primary law

The success of this column depends upon the efforts of the common depends upon the state in supplying information. Many requests have been made for more state new in the Chicago Socialist, but when letters were sent out a week ago for in-Interes were sent out a week ago for mi-formation, very few responded. Local Moline went about the matter in the right way by electing Comrades Wm. F. Stock-mann and Harry Strom as a committee to secure and forward such items as might be of interest, and giving each of therz some special field to cover. Let pther locals do the same.

### **\$ SOCIALISM IN OTHER LANDS**

Edited by Robert Saltiel. 

ENCLAND. A women's league has been organized re-curpose to aid the Labor Party of England in all public questions. The league proposes to co-operate with the preparing workingmen for the political act-ing the second the working masses through provide the reach the tolling masses through another the labor Party may be made to reach the tolling masses through workingmen agitators. The intention is to arouse more interest among the worker in multipal questions, the management of the tabor bureau of the poor departments in cities, boreaus of charity and sub-orber of the state of pariament and City connells. The league contemplates to carry as vigorous campaign in favor of univer-sal affrage for both sexes and an import and part of its program will also be the dotant fades unloss and Socialist one that the states of the league will be held at lecester. June 2.

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# ILLINOIS SOCIALIST NEWS.

### BOCK TELAND

The new primary law is so complex in its workings, that if requires that explans-tions be stade to the locals. State "here-tary, Jas. 8. South, held a large meeting for this purpose at the Turner Hall in Rock listed on Smothy the Sh inst. These meetings are being made use of to

CERMANY. Out of 500 of the workingmen in the City of Dresden, Saxony, there were found to be 16 readers of the Socialist party paper, 3 readers of Bourgeois papers; 26 to have no choice and 84 to refuse the answer of the canvasser. The State Sick Benefit Institution for working people of Germany has 10,500,000 members, the casually department 13 mil-len members and the old age and invalida-department 12,500,009 members. On sick benefit has been paid since 1994 to 4 million, on assually cases to \$50,600, to 600,000 for disability, and old age penalons to 200,000 people.

### RUSSIA.

RUSSIA. Bince Dec. 11, 135 until May 14, 186, 5,55 persons have been exiled from Rus-eta, 5,57 imprisoned and 2,561 jailed without formal charge, except that they were political enemies of the government.

### FRANCE.

The united Socialist Party of France has now is members of the Party in the Cham-ber of Deputies. The independent Deputy Merie has since made application for mem-bership in the Socialist Party, so that there will be 55 members of Congress.

### SWEDEN

August Paim the most prominent Social-iet in Bweden will arrive in Chicago, June 19th. He will remain in Chicago for three months and has volunteered his services to the Socialist Party for any work that he may be called on to do.

### Pfeiffer Declines Nomination.

Peoria. June 2, 196 - Jan. S. Smith. Chi go-Dear Comrade - I wish to decline t generate Comrade -1 with to define the nomination for Sinte Severaryship of our party. Kindly let the Comrades know of this through the columns of the Chicage Socialist in the next issue as there may be no doubt of the unanimity of your

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# **BEFORE AND AFTER.**

## papers:

THE PACKERS MUST REFORM. After the Neill-Reynolds report of con-ditions in the stockyards the packers thould not wait for government computation to change conditions absolutely. They must see this, for they are good baalaxes men. They will realize what effect this damming report, indowed as it is by the president of the United States, is certain to have upon their indusity. For several years, indeed, ever since the war with Shain there has been a wide and bitter prejudice in this country against Chicago packers. Having its origin io the remained beef" scandal, it has been in creased by other things not least among them the steady rise in price of meat, Public pathenes of the government by the packers, of any attempt on their part to detend their practices of any refusal to alter them except under compution of law. After the Neill-Reynolds report on con-itions in the stockyards the packers

The Neill-Reynolds report reveals a bideous tate of affairs in the eleckyards. It shows hat meat is prepared for consumption amid (liby and insuftary surroundings, the very hough) of which is enough to turn anybody's formach; that employees work in a sitiation affi for human beings; that there are in sufty no effective precations against the ale of diseased meal; that forwarment in-pection is a farce, and would be a farce still, hough the haw were strictly obcyed; that are me is mixed with canned; goods; that, in hord, the conditions under which the industry contrido on are a disprace to critication.

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the official organ of the Socialistic party of the State of Illinois. It is now in the ighth year of its existence. It was started when the Socialist movement was much s known of, and talked and written about in a very different tone than it is today. The object for which this paper is problished is two fold. First, it is a medium

keep the Socialists of the County and State in touch with each other, and ined as to the character and nature of the work being carried on by the party granization

Second, to provide a medium to place in the hands of all (and especially the king class) who can be induced to study social and industrial conditions and sincercly desirous of improving them, a paper that intelligently places the that Socialism stands for before them.

In this issue you will read a powerful indictment of the Capitalist system by our comrades who has startled the world by his book, "The Jungle," You will made acquainted with the method by which the capitalists control the est daily newspapers which are the principal source of information for the great s of the people. You will also get a glimpse of the hopeless social and economi ns of the workers at Packingtown as the result of the profit system. f the facts told in "The Jungis" which have at last forced the attention of Presielt, Congress and the newspapers have been exposed in the Chicage falist over and over again during the past seven, years. These facts have been we in every newspaper office in this city for years but they were as silent as the ax until Sinclair stirred them up with his "muck rake" "The Jungle."

It is the business of this paper and the Socialists, to not only reveal the horrible nder which the capitalist system forces the workers to live and toll but point out the only effective remedy for the intolerable social disease.

This paper continually points out to its readers that to live they must have an use food, shelter, clothing, fuel, sducation for their children and some kind decent and healthful recreation for themselves and families and a reasonable nt of leisure time to enjoy them.

These things are absolutely indispensable if life is to be worth living. ny of you have them now?

secure food, clothing, shelter, fuel, education, healthy and edifying nts and recreation, with ample leisure time for their enjoyment for all who willing to work, is what Socialists concern themselves about, and are earnestly ing to get every member of the working class interested in. Once th skers understand this thoroughly there should be little difficulty in securing their

pers you may have formed a very different opinion to the above what Socialism and what its aims are.

They have told you that Socialists are a lazy lot of malcontents ut working.

They have told you that Socialists want to "divide up."

They have told you that Socialism aims to destroy the home and degrade wo

They have told you over and over again that Socialism would destroy all in tre to work and to excel in endeavoring to improve living conditions. The capitalist press, which is owned and controlled by those who profit and

er by the system which robs the workers of the major portion of the result ir labor and "divides it up" among the social parasites (who own the "right" let you work) in the form of rent, interest and profits, has a powerful incentiv to keep you in ignorance on this subject.

Socialists realize that all wealth is created by labor and labor alone, and at the actual workers who produce are robbed, exploited and separated from the e of their labor's product by the system of private ownership of the materials is of production and the competitive system

IF YOU HAVE NOT BEEN WORKED BEYOND THE POINT WHERE YOU CAPABLE OF THINKING, YOU MUST KNOW THAT THERE IS NO LACK. THE GOOD THINGS OF LIFE WHICH LABOR HAS CREATED. AND FUR-THAT THERE IS NO LIMIT TO LABOR'S PRODUCTIVE POWER IF ONLY ACCESS CAN BE OBTAINED TO THE EARTH AND THE TOOLS.

ialism proposed to give the workers access to the productive property the nation under conditions where they can produce wealth for use. And it furmen that each worker shall receive the full equivalent of the value of his used by him individually.

This will be accomplished by the workers securing possession of the machinery roduction through obtaining control of the government. Now, reader, do you, as an intelligent, thinking man, seriously believe for one

dalism means dividing the fruits of thrift with the lazy and parambers of society? That is just what capitalism is doing now-and doing

Editorial in Chicago Journal June 5, before packers' full page ads appeared in the daily peared in daily papers: A MUCK-RAKER DISCREDITED.

mar get some idea of the opinion heid by "attessmen" of "labor's grisvances." "The labor vate" has lost its power to frighten old party politicians. Speaker Cannon, mine owner and capitalist, was elected by union votes, Loriner was el-ected by union were and "Kid". Wharton is from the Stockyards district. At Republican and Democratic head-quarters here, labor vaders and the rank and file are held in contempt. They are frankly called. "labor waters." Not all the leaders, but a number are paid for services rendered is every campaign. The labor vote, once a bugaboo, is ro longer considered dangerous and the so-called leader finds it more difficuit each year to set his poor little bit from the campaign fund faised by the Employers' Associa-tion. The opinion of Muck-Raker Sincialr's truth and verseity expressed yesterday by the agricultural committee of the house of representatives, which peremptorily de-clined. Sincialr's offer to appear before it tion. Secretary Edward Noclets says organ-ized labor wants immediate results. He wants to be a Socialist but can't see any-thing coming from that party in his life

SOCIALIST VIEWS

Association

William Jennings has been heard fro

agement of the universe.

The Illinois Manufacturers

What with cannibalism and slavery and

wholesale murder, conditions in the Congo Free State are almost as bad as in the mines and cotton mills and packing houses of the U. S. A., and, like our own masters, Loopold of Belgium does not wish the system disturbed, but is willing, under com-

pulsion, to make a few mild reform

The packers are raising a great hue

Not being able to prove who

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and we breathe With Field and Yerkes dead and Armour-and Rockefeller in Europe II may be pos-sible to relax our vigilance a bit during the heated term-but stay, does anybody know where Johnny Morgan is?

typical of the general conditions at in all Chicago abatioirs, and has w closed his eyes to establishments excellent conditions prevail. The excellent conditions prevail. The com-mittee agrees with the author that his statements are 'so fairy and no joke,' and believes them to be withil and

"What is good in Socialism," says Bryan, "will inevitably come: what is bad will be rejected." The oracle has spoken. Be-fore this stupendous display of windom it us all retire and leave to him the manthough the law were strictly observed; that re-fase is mixed with canned goods; that re-short, the conditions under which the industry is carried on are a disgrate to civilization, at the strict of the strict on are a disgrate to civilization, at the strict on a strict of the strict of the strict of the strict of the strict of course plead thes. that his book is fiction necessary, or should not be. Enough has been disclosed to make people very never again to strict on the sound of the strict of the strict of ditions continue. One does not have to be a that, after reading the report transmitted to compress yesterday. has gone on record as not believing the stories about the packing houses and has passed a vote of confidence in the packers. This is valuable in that it confirms the old adage that there is honor among thieves.

This recalls another old saw that when thieves fall out the devil gets his due, the case in point being that certain stock gamblers, politicians and others of that lik in New York have filed in the executive chamber at Albany charges of official mis-conduct and grafting against that puissant reformer William Travers Jerome.

# Organized Labor in Politics.

Labor Leaders Snubbed by Old Party Politicians Less Than a Dozen Congressmen and Senators Pledge Themselves to Support the Eight-hour Bill-Rank and File Looking Toward Socialism.

Labor has written a letter to each member of Congress-except Senators Depew, Platt, Aldrich and former Senator Burton of Kansas: In accordance with Samuel Gompers' plan to "redress the wrongs of labor" Secretary Nockels has asked each M. C. to vote for the eight-hour bill and the anti injunction meas-

What is the result? Less than a hun-dred of the representatives and less than a dozen Senators have replied. An insult to Chicago's great organ-ized body of producers is contained in a majority of the replies. "I beg to sc-knowledge the receipt of your letter and petition" is all the average Congressman has to say in reply to the letters the federation ordered dispatched. A few say they will give the bill "careful con-sideration when it comes before the house" or Senate. A dozen say they will support the bills.

The petition support the bills. The petition forwarded by the labor the signest constitutional lawyers" of congress might have found it profound. but the indications are that the message was not from "their master's voice" and

Dun's index number showing the prices of commodities propertioned to consump-tion, on a basis or 100 shows the average on June 1 to be 107.78 against 28.75. June 1, 1005. Has this increase in the cost of living been met by a like general increase in wages or does it mean that greed is taking a little heavier toll and sowing more widely the seeds of its own destruction?

campaign expenses. There is no indication that Socialist candidates for congress will be indorsed by the federation-scertainly not if Presi-dent Samuel Gompers can prevent such

adopted the plan of arresting all suspected anarchists and making them prove their innocenes. Excellent idea. Applied to our tax-dodgins unarchists it would probably result in a healthful increase in the city's revenues and under its benign influence the marderous stockholders of the Illinois Steel Company might seek, to lessen the death rate of that concern in order to save their own precious necks. The prince of parasites James H. Bokels gave an address at a banquet of grain dealers in the Auditorium and roundly de-nounced these who are exposing the initia-ties of capitalism. Strange to say his to address weaths and and the train the train of the second strange of the train the train of the second strange of the train the train the train of the second strange of the train the train the train of the second strange of the train the train the train the second strange of the train the train the train the train the train the second strange of the train the And the second second source States and the terrar and the terrar and the terrar and the ties of capitalism. Strange to say his 500 auditors warmly applauded him. It is truly wonderful what unanimity of opinion can be found in a mob if caze is selected in THE AMERICAN MARSEILLAISE

be found in a moon it cars is selected in getting the right people to make the mob. Class conscious? Well, rather. It is only the fool workingman who is supposed to believe we have no classes. The net profits of the Amalgamated Cop-per Company for Its last facal year were over \$2000.000. The net profits of the Amer-ican Locomotive Company for the same period were \$5.000.000, while the U. S. Steel Copporation shows a profit of \$36,000.000 for a singe quarter. These are but few of the many trusts. When it is remembered that a great part of this profit is added to the capital seeking investment, one wondows how long the American workman will be able to carry the fast growing bueden. As long as he can, no doubt. He seems to itke it and penalsts in voting for the sys-tem which binds it ever more tightly about tem which binds it ever more tightly about M. J. MEYERS, 905 Steinway Half his neck.



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Orgenized labor is going into Politics, a Chicago. As a beginning Edward fockels of the Chicago Federation of abor has written atletter to each mem-

is the result? Less than a hun-

Congressment on the Unitar list. They must brand as unfair all Chicago representatives, Speaker Cannon, the learned Senator Hopkins and the venerable Senator Cullom.
 If those standing for reelection are remominated the federation will try its influence on the rival party in each district. The leaders of the unions commonly think of the Republican and Democratic parties first. To get the federation's support "Fertilizer" Lorimer's Democratic opponent in the approaching campaign only will have to agree to vote for the eight-hour and the anti-injunction measures.
 If he committs himself to these petty reforms he will become "labor's champion." Speakers with the union label upon them will become his spell-binders; and men who live by owing will pay his campaign expense.

The packers are raising a great h cry about the injury the loss of foreign trade will do, not only it but to every farmer and stock-rai the land. If our civilization is of an order that with millions at be sufficiently fed, we are dependent eign markefs to dispose of our foo ducts, neither the packers, the farm the matton as a whole is entitled sympathy. the nation sympathy.

Do you think that working under humane and decent conditions, shorter hours, nd receiving double or treble what you do now, and with no fear of being out of yment, would destroy your incentive to work?

you think that a condition where your wife and children would have much e than they do now in a comfortable home would destroy your home or have tendency to degrade the female members of your family? Do you think you would get lazy, thriftless and shiftless if you had some leisure

enjoy life and develop your individuality?

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# **ORGANIZATION.**

The value of this magic word when made effective by action, spells the secret cess of the competitive system in its exploitation of the workers of the d. There are 2,509 Socialists in Cook County that understand this matter, and hey have become ducs-paying members of the party organization. The object of e few lines is to urge upon the readers' attention that the great ideals wheld by millions in this competitive world, shall only be realized as the workers ome organized in a class-conscious political party. Through this organization will capture the powers (political) of government-legislative, judicial, and adrative-and through these latter come legally into possession of the tools of tion. This latter accomplished beings the great producing class to the point ser where it may collectively own and democratically administer the affairs ent in the interest of itself and class.

Will you not address a card of inquiry to the undersigned in order that more full in you not matters a torio to be this at once. The party needs your strength rvice in this great educational battle, and you need the party's hope and in-ion in its scientific philosophy and the universality of its application to all the of the toiling millious.

CHAS. L. BRECKON, Co. Sery. 163 Randolph St., R. 12.

Now, if Mr. Armour would furnish us in "Armour plated" stomachs, business ght go on us before.

ism stands for clean, decent sur-ige, for pure food and healthy ments. This is impossible under ism. Hence we say-abolish it!

seople of this country owe a vote his to Upton Sinciair particularly the Socialists in general for the is up at the Stockgards. Without one at the packing plants would be been written up so graphically thout the assistance of the latter nciair could not have gathered the second not have gathered the

The Demogratic ass is opening its mouth and the noise it makes sounds like Br-r-r-y-a-n.

A slave is a slave whether he works for a good or a bad master. A worker is a wage slave whether he be a "high mainried" employee, or an ill-smelling "hand" in Mr. Armour's fertilizing

Here, here where Liberty first ned And freedom spoken shook the world. Where hope for all the humble brightened And mightiest kings were backward hurled. Lo here, where equal rights are pledged. Lo here, where equal rights are pledged. Are kings with all their brood of curses! In this broad land, by blood made free, Deuendent millions bend the knee And plead with tears for sovran mercles! Unite, ye hosts, etc.

BY GEORGE HOWARD GIBSON.

Te sons of liberty, defenders Of freedom and of denhiess Right. Again the Lord of sabsoth tenders The flaming sword and bids you fight. Behoid the poor and hear their cries! Behoid the poor and hear their cries! Shall usurers bind babes in fetters Which keep the landless lifelong slaves, And even grudge us room for graves? Shall workers, be perpetual debtors? Unite, ye hosts of toll, Unite to live or die: Strike down the hands that now despoll, Strike, all, for victory!

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