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ALL ABOAKD Remember You Must Be On Board the Whaleback by 10 o'clock Sunday Morning or You Will Miss the Time of Your Life. Foot of Michigan, Ave. EVERYBODY COME.

POLITICAL ACTION.

By Eugene V. Debs.

capitalist Congress is a Tallire, and that organized labor must betake itself to the field of political action. In arriving at this conclusion Mr. Gompers, the leading leader of labor, is about a quarter of a century behind his more intelligent followers. The hundreds of thousands of dollars spent by organized labor to sands of dollars spent by organized labor to apitalist legislative bodies, elected by the votes of labor, have been wasted in a vain and hopeless cause.

The Republican and Democratic parties are capitalist parties, committed to capitalist principles and policies, and to expect them to legislate in the interest of the working class upon whose fleecings depend their power and prestige, is about as reasonable as to expect a tropical sum to convert sour milk into ice cream.

In his address before the convention of the literature of the late matter of political action, he said, among other things: "I would not seem that the working class shall vote as a unit, the only possible way that any that the working class shall vote as a unit, the only possible way that any that the working class shall vote as a unit, the only possible way that any that the working class shall vote as a unit, the only possible way that any that the working class shall vote as a unit, the only possible way that any that the working class shall vote as a unit, the only possible way that any that the working class shall vote as a unit, the only possible way that any that the working class shall vote as a unit, the only possible way that any that the working class shall vote as a unit, the only possible way that any that the working class shall vote as a unit, the only possible way that any that the working class shall vote as a unit, the only possible way that any that the working class shall vote as a unit, the only possible way that any thing can be accomplished: they mean that the working class shall vote as a unit, the only possible as the satour had the working class shall vote as a unit, the only possible and unit, the only

In his address before the convention of the International Steel and Copper Plate Printers' Union a few days ago President Gompers is reported to have said that he was "tired of seeing the laboring man made a plaything of by the politician." Indeed! Since when? Has President Gompers just made this discovery since he and his cabinet were turned down cold and flat by President Roosevelt, Vice President Fairbanks and Speaker Cannon?

And why should not the President of the United States treat with contempt the presumptuous obtrusion of the officials of the American Federation of Labor? They don't represent anything nor any-body, but themselves, in any political sense, and well does the capitalist Roose-

it administration know it.
When you approach a capitalist poll-

Continuing his address to the Copper Plate Printers, Mr. Gompers said:

"What we have a right to do is to take the hand of the oppressor from our throats and his foot from our breasts by the exercise of sovereign political rights."

Isn't Mr. Gompers getting a little rash? Why not convene the Civic Federation in extraordinary session? The language of Mr. Gompers would seem to indicate that he is in desperate straits and laboring under great excitement: that the strangle hold on his throat is getting the better of him, and that the foot on his breast bone is getting in its deadly work, and yet I never knew Mr. Gompers to risk his throat or breast bone in the lead of any great strike or within range of any injunction or a gatling gun.

If at long range Mr. Gompers so keenly feels the hand on his throat and the foot on his breast, how would he feel if his leadership had been fearless enough to put him where Moyer and Haywood are?

The fruth is that the heated rhetoric of President Gompers is but a foolish bluff. It means nothing and the politicians will pay no more attention to it than would an alligator to a flea bite.

Mr. Gompers and his official colleagues

The tardy acknowledgment now comes | have been literally driven to the verge The tardy acknowledgment how comes have teen literally driven to the verge from President Gompers of the American of Socialism and are now making their Federation of Labor that a labor jobby at last stand against working class political a capitalist Congress is a failure, and action. When they talk about the "extent organized labor must betake itself ercise of political rights" they don't mean

the working class, and this is Socialism, and anything less may hurt but will not

help in any appreciable degree the ex-ploited slaves of capitalism.

More and more the demand for eco-nomic and political unity is being pressed by the rank and file.

Industrial unionism instead of trade

division: Solidarity instead of segrega-tion! The evolutionary process has de-creed it and it is bound to come.

When you approach a capitalist politician you must have monef or political
power to back you up; otherwise you are
turned down and out.

Continuing his address to the Copper
Plate Printers, Mr. Gompers said:

creed it and it is bound to come.

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for the labor movement. The time is opportune for our most vigorous propagands. Subscriptions to Socialist papers
should now be increased to their maxi-

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St. Louis, June 18.—The Central Trades and Labor Union held a special meeting yesterday afternoon at Walhalla Hall for the purpose of discussing its political attitude. A resolution had been aubmitted by the American Federation of Musicians, Local No. 2, in which attention was called to the hostile attitude of the United States Coursess toward the labor movement and the deliberate killing or sidetracking of every labor measure which has come before the highest legislative body of this country.

The Musicians resolution called for a committee of fifteen which should devise a plan for the formation of a "Political Division of the Central Trades and Labor Union." While the document was a splendidly drawn criticism of the capitalist parties, it failed to specify the exact object, failed to state whether the unions should organize an independent labor party, or whether they should simply create a committee to question and "bluff" the old party politicians.

The discussion which followed was interests and interesting and instructive. The careful observer must have gained the impression that every delegate was endeavoring to consider the question from the standpoint of strictly working class interests.

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"Section 2. This Central Trades and La-bor Council shall not endorse or support in any manner either the Republican or Demo-cratic parties, or any candidate of either, as there is and can be no issue between them which concerns labor's interest. And we caution all friends of labor that Any party which has outlived the original principle on which it was founded, necessarily takes sides on new issues only as far as com-pelled to do so, and then only on policy and to secure votes."

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THE "RIGHT" OF ECONOMIC MIGHT—A FABLE

but from what has the hen Abstained that she gets the product of our labor for

the Surplus."
So he told one of them to spread out

his wings in front of him so as to shade him from the hot sunshine, and another to fan him with his wings, as he was now too fat and laxy to do it for himself. Then he had a nice little hen for a manicure to

But all this time the chickens had been raising broods of their own, and the yard now began to be well filled, so that it became harder to find enough worms for all, especially when they had to give one-half to the old rooster. So the rooster said:

"I see that I will have to raise your rent, and after this you will have to pay me three-quarters of all the worms you find instead of one-half."

Then the chickens made an outery and

Once upon a time there was a chicken part did not have to scratch or work at all, as a Refuge from the Tyranny and Injustice of the Iron Heel of Despotism."

But the chickens that lived in it and afforded agreet plenty of worms, so that none went hungry who cared to scratch for a living. And the yard belonged to all the chickens and each had a right to scratch where he pleased and all the worms that he found belonged to him. So they were all as happy and as fat as all good chickens and each had a right to scratch the Surplus, and one day said to a pert all as happy and as fat as all good chickens and each had a right to scratch the Surplus, and one day said to a pert all as happy and as fat as all good chickens and each had a right to scratch the Surplus, and one day said to a pert all as happy and as fat as all good chickens and each had a right to scratch the Surplus, and one day said to a pert all as happy and as fat as all good chickens and each had a right to scratch the Surplus, and one day said to a pert all as happy and as fat as all good chickens and each had a right to scratch the Surplus, and one day said to a pert all as happy and as fat as all good chickens and each had a right to scratch the Surplus, and one day said to a pert all as happy and as fat as all good chickens and each had a right to scratch the Surplus, and one day said to a pert all as happy and as fat as all good chickens and each had a right to scratch the Surplus and one day said to a pert all as happy and as fat as all good chickens and each had a right to scratch the sum; to show the justice of the Iron Heel of Despotism."

But the chickens were now in a very to death, So the rooster said:

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he found belonged to him. So they were all as happy and as fat as all good chickens ought to be.

But one day a wise man became disgusted with a work on "Political Economy," for the book contained a lot of nonsense about the "Rights of Capital," "Rents," "Profit" and "Interest." So the wise man, tearing the book to pieces, threw it out of the window. threw it out of the window.

The wind caught the chapter that had

made the wise man so furious and carmade the wise man so furious and carried it right into the chicken yard. It fell in front of an old able-bodied rooster, who looked over it, thinking he might find on an advertising page some new kind of food. He soon became absorbed and said to himself:

"What a fool I have been to scratch who is the fool I have been to scratch all we life for a living when this book."

"What a fool I have been to weratch all my life for a living when this book tells me how I can get a living for nothing and without work, for why should I work when I can make the other chickens work for me?"

What a fool I have been to weratch the book of t

"Well, then, I will take the spring in the corner of the yard."
"Well, you must be crazy. There are no worms in the spring."

There, you keep away from that spring.

It is mine."

Then they all began to cackle and said they would take the water anyway. But the rooster read to them out of his "Political Economy" and showed them they would encroach on his Vested Rights if they drank water without his permission. They argued until they were all so thirsty that they could stand it no longer. Then the rooster said:

"Come now, I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll sell you a drink all round for one more square yard of the chicken yard. Of course you will not miss it out of your Vast Domain."

They were dying of thirst, so they

for my own living, and my Vast Domain, without its Teeming Millions would be

PICNIC

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5th

at ELLIOTT'S PARK

worthless."
"Well, then, we do not see," said they,
"if the Teeming Millions give all the
value to the Vast Domain, why the Vast
Domain does not belong to the Teening Then the other chickens objected,
"It is true that you claim to have
Bought our yard with your abstinence,

"Well, I certainly do despair of ever teaching you anything about Politica Economy," said the rooster. "Now," continued he, "when you get

to the verge of starvation come to la will generously lend you some of my back both Principal and Interest. "What's Interest?" said they. "Why, just before you starve come to the and I will lend you enough worms to

borrow, you shall pay me back cleven."
And often the chickens were so hun
gry that they were, in desperation, com
pelled to borrow from the pile of worms
but they soon discovered that it was

So he said to the chickens:

"Here is a large fat and juicy worm, and as I am not hungry you can have this worm if you will give me just one little square yard of this big chicken yard and let me have it for my own."

"Why, of course, you can have it, you dan let me have it for my own."

So the other chickens had to submit, and now, many of them declared that if the capital of the country grew didot," said the others in a roar of laughter at his folly, "what is one little square yard of our Vast Domain? There is plenty left for the rest of us. Give us your worm and take your square yard wherever you choose."

"You cannot eat all those worms if you live a hundred years. What is the you live a hundred years. What is the you live a hundred years. What is the you have of piling them up?"

"Oh, but," be said. "I am going to have a Large Retinus to help me Consume."

pelled to scratch for a living.
One day, after reading his "Political
Economy," he beamed all over and said:
"The trouble is Overproduction."
"Overproduction," cried the chickens
in astonishment. "We call it undersonsumption. The idea of calling it Overproduction when we are starving to
death."

he had a nice little hen for a manicure to trim his claws and a massage chicken to rub him down in the effort to keep down the fat. And he told all of his Retinue that they could live off of his pile of worms. But it was not long before the rooster and his wife and their one little chick were complaining of the Incompe-tency of Domestic Help.

death."

He got out his "Political Economy" to convince them that they could not get enough to eat because there were too many worms, and that the only way in which they could get any worms to eat the would not be so many worms, and they could go to work and dig more worms. The chickens fled, fearing some new disaster, but he explained to the few that were left that what they needed was an outlet for the Surplus, and that they must Build up a Large Foreign Trade, and that if they made their land The Workshop of the World, and Sold More than They Bought, and Rolled up a large Balance of Trade, they would all get rich. So now he advocated the Open Door and Foreign Missions to Convert the Heather, and went into the world and bought all kinds of tinsel and gew-gaws and gingracks to hang around the necks of his wife and daughter. These gin-cracks were not at all comfortable, but they tickied the vanity of the fat hen and her silly daughter and made the starving chickens envious and miserable.

But the pile of worms still grew.

Then the old rooster said:

"See how prosperous we are. See what an enormous Foreign Trade we have built up."

But the chickens said:

"It may be General Prosperity, but it is also Private Starvation and as usual the General gets all the honors, while the Private gets the knocks."

"Why," said the rooster, "see what a Profit I have made. I now own all these Foreign Gim-tracks and my pile of worms is greater than ever before. The High Tide of Prosperity will enable us to Drive all the Rest of the World Out is of Business and we shall Have the En-

said:

"When you first made your bargain with us there were only one-tenth as many chickens in the yard as there are now, and so you are getting ten times as many worms as we bargained for, as we still have to give you one-half of all the worms that we dig."

"Why, of course." said the rooster, "that is the Natural Increase."

"Well, we cannot afford to pay any more Bent, because it is much harder to make a living now than when there were fewer chickens."

"That is just the reason why you

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"ME TOO," SAYS LAWSON.

Tom Lawson, in July Number of "Everybody's," Writes of Sinclair and "The Jungle" Under Caption "A Here and a Herrer."

planued. Once an avalanche starts, God irrevable mistake we have been hoping help him who tries to sidetrack it! you would not commit."

To-day, from our hills, in our valleys. In my reply, among other things. I

To-day, from our miss, in our records of the waters from said; our plains, and over the waters from said; "I have decided—and I will not recant areign lands, a cry of horror rings, and "I have decided—and I will not recant

shaddered at an outery loud enough to startle the world. When the shroud that cans, particularly American women and covered the hideous deeds of London's Lordon's particularly American women and covered the hideous deeds of London's partid facts. covered the hideous deeds of Lorentz Grand Park the Ripper was torn aside, man's stomach revolted, woman's face blanched. As a shiver is to a spaam, as a zephyr to a whirlwind, was the affrighted cry "The Ripper." to the angry, horroriaden bellow "Beef Trust!" There was but one Jack the Ripper: he was penniless crazy. The compounders of the deadily Beef Trust poison are legion. They array themselves in fine linen, and Intellect is one of their lesser deities. Jack the Ripper was discovered but to be lost, the Ripper was discovered but to be lost.

To work the cure. I have told you before, the evil is so awful, and, if unbefore, the evil is so awful, and, if unbefore, the surply deadful to our people and our country, that any one is justified in using the most heroic treatment to work the cure. That cure is the crushing to death, beyond all possibility of resurrection, of the hellish "System" which underlies, encompasses and pervades all this body-mind-and-soul-killing rottenness.

"To work this cure, I believe Sinclair the Ripper was discovered but to be lost, Unwritten records say he was thrown into a vat of quicklime. The English, into a var of quicklime. The English, is justified in laying before the American when they uncover unspeakable fifth, will not tolerate the stench. America merely his Jungle, but the worse conditions

It gives me joy beyond expression to ay my mite of tribute at the feet of the oung bero who has shown the world in what foul slime the Beef Trust fortunes out and multiply as noxious weeds.

To show to the American people the brave, tireless, indomitable toiler for better things, the workman who keeps his ears closed to the taunts of his coward

eived from him this telegram :
"Have sent you the manuscript of The

Jungle.' When you read it let me come to Boston and see you—please do." Then came a note from a hero of he-

"Don't fail, Mr. Laveon, to give Upton Sincialr a lift. He surely needs it, but he'll win. He is as true as steel, the kind that makes the swords which free nations and worlds from bondage and oppression. See him and do what he asks."

Then a letter from Sinciair's loving father. I wish I might print it in full.

on the communication in model print it in run, but I cannot, for in a postscript he says:
"I shall have to ask you to treat this communication in confidence. I may not please my son in medding with his pri-

Notwithstanding, I cannot realst the emptation to lift a corner of the curtain

hopes that you may be interested in my boy's welfare and cause. You can do more than any living man (provided, of course, you feel it is in a cause that is right). Kindly look deeper into this mat-

This was the work necessary before Upton Sinclair, the youngest muck-raker, but one of the noblest of them all, could get even a hearing for that story which an awestrack world is reading to-day with gaps of horror and amazement. Three thousand dollars of the cost of getting his revelation into type he had collected in contributions of fifty cents and a dollar trou those who could ill spare it (mostly working people, members of the Socialist perty), and throughout he suffered those soul-tortures that only a Sinclair can suffer and that the "System" so skillfully inflicts on those who go upon its trail.

It leaked out that I was taking an interest in Sinclair and his work. Soon I received a letter from one of the country's great editors. From it you can figure out the unstable status of the muck-raker who delves only that his fellows may stand upon clean, dry soil; for it is written not by a "System" one who today, but a few weeks after the penning of the following letter, displays Upton Sinclair's writings on the front page of his paper, and within prints double-lead-of editorial landations of their results.

"—— tells me that you are going to help Upton Sinclair bring out The Jungle." Don't do it, Lawson. It will be a mistake—one that will set back your cause and will lose you prestige at a time when you are making great strides with the class who have all along refused to take your work for what we know it to be. This large, solid, merchant and middle capitalistic class is indispensable to any successful movement in this country, and they will not stand for one who stands for such a book as The Jungle.

"It don't care how honest and sincere Sinclair may be, and I believe he is as honest and sincere so you or I—yea, I will go further, for I believe his book shows a true condition, and one that cries aloud for change, but the book is damed by its unprintable contents.

"This is no fault of Sincleir's: it is the fault of his selection of a subject. The American people will be roused a since the going one who put

The route of an avalanche is not man- | clair's book, for I feel it may be the irre-

In my reply, among other things, I

To-day, from our many on our plains, and over the waters from on our plains, and over the waters from foreign lands, a cry of horror rings, and the million voices of its resounding reverberations shriek "Beef Trust!"

But once before has our generation shuddered at an outcry loud enough to shuddered at an outcry loud enough to recognizing the horror with which Americans, particularly American women and children, will view this recking mass of

which he knows exist in Packingtown, and which were too unutterably and inbumanly foul for even his 'Chamber of Horors.' If, to stand until the end for the spreading of these facts, in order that fiends may no longer take from the peo-ply their wages and give to them disease and death, it be necessar, for me to go down with the American people, I will go down, and willingly."

After one publisher had cancelled his contract to put "The Jungie" before the people, another firm agreed to publish the book if its lawyer, upon his own examination, should find the conditions Sinclair pictured. The lawyer found them and worse.

Then Eyerphody's Maratine secured Sincials's article.

Then—how quickly and thickly come the boats and the life-buoys once one's ship reaches harbor!—came offers galore. Then the boss Muck-raker of us all, President Roosevelt, read "The Jungle," and—the gong struck for the Beef Toust.

and—the gong struck for the Beet Ivan.
All that remains now is interment, unless the American people as a relief for
their feelings, which now are rumbling
like Vesuvius, should decide upon a hanging bee—legal hanging, of course, I
mean, the sort of hanging to which courts
sentence deliberate, premeditating prisoners.

One word more before I leave Sinciair and his work. I want to ask of my readers a favor—for the first time: Read Upton Sinciair's "The Jungle," and see that every red-blooded American of your acquaintance reads it, too. Then, think!

passed, but the "Onas" and "Jur-gises" are still at the mercy of the profit system at Packingtown, and will be so long as the meat business is carried on for private gain. on one paragraph of the exquisite, fathorly letter:

"The Jungle" will be sent you in
Jungle." Workingmen, think, then

KILL CHILD LABOR LAW.

Writes "Unconstitutional" Across the Face of Law Intended to Protect Children.

tect Children.

Boys can again be employed in the mines and coal breakers of Pennsylvania just as they were before the child labor statute was enacted. The reason lies in a decision just reached by the State courts. In a test case, the Luserne County Court held unconstitutional and void the vital sections of the statute of 1905 which prohibited the employment underground of boys under the age of 16 years, and the employment about the mine mouth, above ground, of boys under the age of 14 years. The court says: "For the reasons stated we are of opinion that so much of the act as requires the funishing of employment certificates, and as provides a method of obtaining the same and imposes duties as to their issuance, and fines and penalties for employing those who shall not have procured them, is violative of the fourteenth amendment and is unconstitutional and void." This decision has now been sustained by the Supreme Court.

THOMAS J. MORGAN

THE "RIGHT" OF ECONONIC MIGHT-A FABLE.

(Continued from First P. ce.)

bitration from Crasy Agitators, who only Stir up Strift and Array One Class Against Another. You must understand that There are no Classes in This Country and that There is Nothing to Arbi

"Come, now, you present to be cheened and the constant that God Made One Rich and The Other Poor, and you can live off of my pile of warms. You tell them that Poverty is a Bissaing, that they them that Poverty is a Bissaing, that they Must be Content With Their Lot and Must Not Rebel Against the Will of the Must Not Rebel Against the Will of the see, "has the dear rooseter to give away."

said: "If we have a hard game here, we shall have just so much better time here-

us enough to eat and you will see that starving "Now,

"We will found Charities, and I will give ten worms every day if you will

have been listening to the Agitators again. Let me tell you that the Inter-ets of the Laboring Chickens Will not by the Christian Rooster, to Whom God in His Infinite Wisdom Has Confided the Property of This Country."

One day he came home from his foreign our all in a flutter. For he said that a so you might as well shound.

"Well, now, see here. We are not go the limited space allotted me. However, ing to starve, nor are we going to subthe limited space allotted me. However, ing to starve, nor are we going to take this chicken. I do not wonder at "A Policeman" in marriage. The Duck had told him mit. We are going to take this chicken in wrecking his brain "figuring his mark." ur all in a flutter. For he said that a so you might as well submit. in marriage. The Duck had told him that he was awfully it debt, but that it yard and stop paying Interest and Profit."
would be a fine thing for ais daughter to be called a Duckes, as he called it, and that papa rooseer could pay off all the debts of the Duck with his immense pile of worms, and in that way he could effect tually Dispose of the Surplus and be retained from Generoduction. The Duck with discovered the laws of Police of the Grant Generoduction. The Duck with discovered the laws of Police of the Generoduction. or Overproduction. also told him that they could all still live off of the interest and the Profits of the enicken yard. The rooster said further that they were all going to Live Abroad with his daughter and son-in-law, the chickens must all be very proud that their and we are going to eat all the country chick was going to a Duckess.

"Glory Hallelujah," shouted the chick-

of rotten debts at the Duck to pay
But when they all came back and
reedding day arrived the chickens all
sed the feet of the rooster and the
said the chickens.

character of the recent furor over

"The Jungle" proves again the sound-ness of that destrine. Many thousands of men have read that "terrible book." It was written to expose the conditions of

Well, hardly! President Roosevelt and

esa, and said how proud they were that one of them was to be a Duckess, and beg-ged her if possible, to make Ducks and Drakes of them, which he solemniy promised to do.

It was not long after that the new

trate."

Hut the chickens were getting so restire

But the said to some of the clever ones:

"Come, now, you preach to the chickens."

"Come and rell them that God Made One
sees and rell them that God Made One

ens, "has the dead rooster to give away our land. He is dead and no longer has any interest in it. It is bad enough to pay Rent and Interest and Profit to a liv-rooster without being compelled to pay it to a dead one. The Duck and the overty was awful, and the Upper classes sed to say that The Lower Classes Real-Liked to Live in Dirt and Filth, but the chickens said. Superintendence, and they are not entitled the chickens said:

"We have no time to plume our feathers or even to take a dust bath. We are too busy trying to get enough to eat. Give too busy trying to get enough to eat. Give

"Now, I want to tell you," said the agent, "that we are living under the Car-Stallstic System, and a man has the right to do with his own property as he pleases. When we first started the Capitalist Sys we the worms every day if you will tree the capitalist Systable Organization Societies."

"Oh, ress" said the ungrateful chickers, "you take a thousand worms from a every day and give us back ten and hink you are very holy and righteous."

"Now, see here," said the rooster, "you are been listening to the Agitstors of weeks and unless you use if to sup-Agitators of worms, and unless you use it to supain. Let me tell you that the Inter-is of the Laboring Chickens Will not Looked after by the Labor Agitators, all digging of worms and shur down the

mmease pine to could effect the could ef

This can be borne no longer, and we are going to have that which was stolen from us. We are going to own our own yard

And when the Agent saw that they were where they please, and all the worms that each finds belongs to the finder and all have enough who are willing to scratch

But "The Jungle" is not barren of sen

frenzy in a month or two, what will it do when it has been well pondered and di-gested? A little closer study of his work

sations, and if it can create such

WHAT IS IT THAT STICKS?

By Ellis O. Jones.

What does the materialistic conception tion bill is passed? They know that history, upon which the Socialist whatever is done they will be no better

of history, upon which the Socialist whatever is done they will be no better prophecy is based, teach us? Does it not off than before. It is Upton Sinciair

reach us that the average human being remedy that interests them, the forma will not concern himself about the ills tion of a working class political organ

until his own material inter- ization, the Socialist party. That reache

cking class in Packingtown and will show that what he tells affects the

CIVIL. SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.

His Brethren on the "System" of Marking Percentage-Easy When You Understand the X. Y. Z. (From Tynan's Western Catholic.)

Mr. Editor: per E. Tynan-Sir: Kindly let m know through your paper what were the necessary qualifications under former ad-ministrations and the markings of effi-

out how my papers for efficiency were murked. I have in fact racked my brains trying to figure it out. I failed, and barned it over to a college professor of marhematics. He, too, has given it up in rule, or base, or key, to same? And

The above letter was referred by the editor to Sergt, M. J. Gallery, whom I was informed had collected sufficient evi dence against the author and benefi

My Dear Sir-I would much prefer to have enclosed letter of "A Policeman" re-ferred to somebody more able than I for

of the past administrations of the police department. It would fill a book bigger than "The Annals of the Four Masters." It is better than the (sure) dead rest

though some people believe in damning But should somebody roll the ston-from their unholy sepulchre and attempt

deeper down. his triend, the professor, and you. Mr Editor, I will explain, or try to explain

Question, "What were the efficiency markings of former administrations based

ings," neither do I wonder at the pro we of m disgust trying to figure out the actions aws of Would of former administrations.

The trouble was: "A Policeman" and

his friend, the professor, started wrong They started on the old rule of percent-

To find-The amount.

But instead of the ordinary rules used

by the policeman and the professor, had they made their base as above, and then relations-their answer would be 100. The following are the subjects which

emergency, truthfulness, temper and ex-citability, sobriety, conduct towards oth-er members, meddling in affairs of others.

our educational sub cts. S in number.

Well, hardly! President Roosevelt and se editors are only interested in the sing that most nearly touches their material welfare, viz.; the filthy and diseased as welfare, viz.; the filthy and diseased that enters into their own stomest that enters into their own stomest. This point Upton Sinclair brought folently to the attention of every meat ater in the land, and they are all taking notice.

Do you suppose that Jurgis, languishing in jail, was worrying about the meat hat President Roosevelt was eating? Do you suppose that Ona, dving in her dingy garret, Mariga, in her gilded brothel, could conceive of a fastidious tumult when meat of any

Do you suppose that Jurgis, languish ing in jail, was worrying about the meat that President Roosevelt was eating? Do you suppose that Ona, dying in ber dingy garret. Marigs, in her gilded brothel, could conceive of a fastidious tumult about tubercular mean when meat of any kind was so hard for them to procure? Do you think that the inhabitants of Packingrown care whether a meat inspec-

The educational test consisted of six subjects with seniority, and the physical test added; in all, eight, as follows: Spelling, arithmetic, penmanship, city information, daties, efficiency, seniority and the physical. The 400, divided by 8, equaled 50 full points. Just think of it a minute, Mr. Policeman; and you men who have been 'up against' the "system," especially in the sergeants to the lieuten ante examination.

Are you describes of accounts a transport of absolutism in government.

Socialism would not only not an area.

Are you deserving of sympathy? Hardly. You had right to march in a body and protest to the Civil Service Commiss, or appeal to his Honor, the pres-

tablish this fact, that any man who re-ceived 100 in the sergeants to be lieuten-ants, and in the patrolmen to be desk ants, and in the patrolinen to be desk and patrol sergeants, are connected in some way to the "powers that were." Follow them closely and you cannot miss them. In all the 100ths you can track friendship, for nyship, relationship, and ships around Bentry Ray. How many of you men laughed loud and long when you heard certain men received 100 for sobrictly? If it was for drunkenness, they were entitled to 100. It was whispered around at the time that if a man had the substituted qualifications, he could be as flerce and as cruel as Nero; as drunk as Jack the Piper, as lazy and uncouth as a Mexican peon; and as cowardly as King Shamus II, when he lost Ireland by running away at the Battle of the Boyne. Men were promoted under the "sys-

it is my opinion—despise rules to the con-trary—that all promotions made by the system, herein mentioned, will in the near M. J. GALLERY.

A MESSAGE FROM THE FIELD.

Comrade Breslau Hunt Sends Greet ings to Her Comrades and Good News of Her Work-Newspapers Can No Longer Ignore Socialism.

Brookville, Ind. June 17, 1900.

My Dear Comrades in Chicago:

This is the first space moment I have Can you help us to find the honor to be the first speaker to herald the new day in several of these towns.

attracts their industries here.

I have made a special effort to conque the local press and have succeeded beyond my expectations. They see things coming. I believe.

I have written 3,000 words a day for th ess many, many days. It's splendid to Socialist to finish the work I am begin

The Chicago Socialist seems better et ery number, and I'm awfully proud of it, I am routed until July 17, and then it's me that will rush to Chicago. Your con

mond. Ind., that was printed in the Rich

Gertrade Bresian Hunt, the Socialist ora-tor, created a profound impression upon those who heard her masterly defense of the principles she represents, inst evening. Her topic was, "Ten Objections to Social-ism Answered." She said "Socialism does not propose any system of dividing up, but that when we own and manage our means of supplying our food, clothing and shelter, we need not to divide up with the railroad trust, oil trust, sugar trust and other trusts, covering all our means of life.

op with the railroad trust, oil trust, sugar trust and other trusts, covering all our means of life.

"We divide up now with the Rockefeller family each year as much as the average wage paid to \$5,000 tollers. We pay' for our street car and railroad service every three years in profits, and we lose a thou-sand lives to England's one, where they own and manage their own transportation serv-lee.

sand lives to England; one, where they own and manage their own transportation service.

The slave owners lattled for the institution of African slavery, the Employers Association lonly against any improvement in factory, sweat shop and child labor laws, the bull-pen, the Dick millita bill, bribed and paid for, the service and peasant wars, the Robit pen, the Dick millita bill, bribed and paid for, the service and peasant wars, the Robit pen, the Dick millita bill, bribed and paid for, the service and peasant wars, the Robit pen, the Dick millita bill, bribed and paid for, the service and peasant wars, the Robit pen of the Robi

Is Ambitious, but "Has No God"- Buying Everything in Large Quantity

In the Boston Investigator, Nov. 1,

To explain more fully:

Now, then, this 900 divided by the 9 subjects give you an even 100, which makes you perfect. The 100 for "efficiency" had a weight of 4, making it 400 instead of 100 for the man receiving it, and taking from the man who did not receive it, 4 times 100, or 400.

I now want to show "A Policeman" why he did not pass, and how he could not pass, except by a miracle, and miracles are not performed by such as the author of the "system." At least I have not heard of any. recognize the God-given qualities in hu-man nature. It is not a constructive force. It has no justice, no humanity, no progress. The Decalogue is as good

turn the hundreds of millions of dollars now used in maintaining a standing army and expensive navy and coast defenses into educational institutions; would elevate and cumoble the life of the toilers by giving them the value of their toil; would relieve the congested cities of their submerged populations by making life in the country more desirable and also possible. Yes, Socialism is ambitious, for it has a hope for every man, woman and child. It believes in man. Its whole philosophy is hased on the belief that human nature is good and that it will act better when the present system of strife, antagonism and hate shall have given place to the concertive commonwealth, the brotherhood of man, not beyond the skies, but now, here.

fined." It has no program cut and dried, nor did the Revolutionists of '76. Neith-er did the black abditionists have a pro-

DEMAND THEIR LIBERATION.

Working, as industrial unionists ever do, for the complete overthrow of an indiate importance to which we must set our hands and devote our strength.

from the midst of their loved ones now this incident in the struggle of the from the mines of their fored ones how the months ago, and from that day to the present demanding trial upon the criminal charge brought against them by capital spiracy, but that those who concected an ist miscreants, they still face a long imprisonment because the prosecution raised a protest to delay the trial, and suchearing.

law and constitutional procedure, carry-ing out their infamous conspiracy to murder innocent men, now attempt to shield themselves from public censure on the trivial ground that the law must be observed and the trial delayed until the Suerved and the trial delayed until the trial del preme Court of the United States is heard to their homes and their several avoca from next December. from next December,
Our comrades have now been deprived

of their liberty since the 17th of last Febpurpose of giving the plotters an oppor-tunity to fix up their political fences and furnish political thunder for corrupt povenal politicians who are mixed up in INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE this outrage intend to succeed themselve in office by shouting in the coming cam paign the cry of all the official scoundrels of the world, "Law and Order." Against the continuance of this das-

tardly pregram the voice of the working

good a labor platform as any." Good! The Decalogue is as good a business plat-

form as any, too. But to ask the laborer to accept the Decalogue as a basis for work and then to be met in the strife with a lot of social highwaymen is a piece

of irony. President Markle thought the

Are you an active or passive me of the chorus? If not, why not?

We are living in a new

class of America must again be heard. We urge you, members of the Industrial Workers of the World, wage slaves in general throughout the United States, to file with Judge Smith at Boise City, Idaho, and with President Roosevelt at phatic protest against the continued im-prisonment of Charles H. Moyer, Wm. D. Haywood and George A. Pettibone. In-The duty of the moment, the near-end task demanding our unflagging interest and support is a renewal of the tremendous protest already made by this organization against the unlawful and barbar-the beginning until now, the innocence of ous treatment that is being meted out to our comrades of the charge made agains our comrades in the prisons of Idaho.

Kidnapped from their homes, wrenched incarceration justifies our contention that spiracy, but that those who concocted and carried it out are unable to prove the

ceeded in this, notwithstanding the fact of American liberty. In this case the law that the statute law of Idaho guarantees has been defied, constitutions violated, libthem and all other citizens an immediate city abridged and a gross injustice done to innocent men. We demand in the nan ducers of wealth, upon whose labor entire superstructure of civilization rests, the immediate liberation of Charles H. Moyer, Wm. D. Haywood and George A.

guilt of their victims.

signed by the government of the United States to the work of ferreting out and are also trustworthy, the real perpetrator of all the crimes that for years have been charged against the Western Federatio of Miners and the officials of that organ

CHAS, O. SHERMAN, WM. E. TRAUTMANN, General Secretary-Treasurer. Chicago, Ill., June 23, 1906.

sure a good time to all. Further particphoning (Tel. 4488 Main) the unde bold assertion that they are in any par-ticular way favored of God, as has Mr. Baer. But I do believe that Socialism ment, and that it will supersede the present anarchism in production and distri-

Come one, come all, as "every little bit helps." MABEL BRECKON, East Randolph street.

ton local of the Socialist party, the fol-lowing resolutions were adopted on the death of our dear comrade, J. J. Cap

to call from our midst our beloved and respected comrade, J. J. Cappells, at a time when life was so dear and enjoyed by all law-abiding citizens, and Whereas, His demise will be k

felt in the locality where he resided in the city of Huntington, where he had always given his full share toward the

principles of the party; therefore be it

we extend our sympathy to the bereaved family that has lost a kind and loving husband and father. Comrade Cappells true character is shown by his int this organization at once. Interest your true character is shown by his interest friends also, and help to make this long-in the welfare of his fellow man; be i felt want a success.

The chorus is planning to go on the boat excursion July 1 in a body and ex-

The chorus meets every Monday even ing at room 404, 26 Van Buren street, Athenseum building, at 8 o'clock sharp.

Huntington, Ind., June 22, 1906. a regular meeting of the Hunting

otion and the welfare of the city,

further
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WEST OF ARMITAGE

Stock Gamblers Pray for Adjourngations Are Too Public.

The following is the "secret" weekly on one page of the Tribune last Sunday there was an article showing what one" on Wall street:

Austria were accomplishing

ket rallies evidences. Confidence born of DON'T LIKE THE LIGHT. tock Gamblers Pray for Adjournment of Congress—Say Investiment of Congress—Say Investiment

certain the basis of all this evident properties. There is such a thing as carrying such investigations too far and conducting them too publicly. It is due to these features of the policy the government is pursuing that hes held the market in pursuing that hes held the market in check and makes the prospects of an early adjournment particularly pleasing. Specuritive opinion is naturally quite confised as result of the creatic movements of the week. Those who are bearing house or, are more so in world than in deeds, as the case with which the market on which "business," as we know it, can be successfully conducted.

of Chicago this week from the "wise one" on Wall street:

Stock Market Information—New York, June 23, 1906.

The most important news of the week is the semi-official announcement Congress will adjourn around the first of the month. There was never a time in the history of Wall street when this event was looked forward to with anticipations of so great a relief. Hundreds of years have elapsed during which our country has gradually accumulated a prosperity never enjoyed before in this or any land but not until the year 1906 has the side siezed the federal authorities in Washington to investigate everything and everybody, to eliminate all the bad and as certain the leasts of all this evident progress. There is such a thing as certring and if I could charge him with some offense.

Policeman Muldoon—That follow's flirt-ing with every servant girl on my beat. I'd run him in if I could charge him with

to resurrect them again, then it is th duty of all good citizens to bury then

administrations.

fessor of mathematics giving it up in dis-gust. More than the professor gave up

try Bay in the city of Cork, and rela-tionship their rate, and add both, then the professor and "Policeman" would

Faithfulness, general efficiency, prompt-ness in obeying orders, judgment in

Let the policeman and professor substi-tute the following nine for the original, still using the system of elimination:
1. One large pull, such as a Mayor's

the Connaught man, and also one To protect slot machines and build

the working class in Packingtown and only incidentally to expose the meat packers, the saloon and dive keepers, the politicians, the fake real estate agents, the fifthy meat and the many other social sores with which its pages teem. But which is it of all these shocking revelations that most impresses the average reader? Did President Roosevelt lash himself into a fury over the condition of the working class which Sinclar pictured with so much luridity? Are the editors of the country horrified at the filthy hovels in which these people live with hovels in which these people live with their attendant mental, moral and physical degradation?

Well, hardly! President Roosevelt and Well, hardly! President Roosevelt and the meant, but it was not plain and we did not see if. 900 ÷ 9 = 100 × 4 = 400 ÷ 8 = 50 full points. It takes only 70 to pass.

You get your four from the efficiency, having a weight of 4. Your eight from your educational sublects 8, in number

not heard of any.

The educational test consisted of six

on Mayor.

If you cannot prove fraud, you can es-

Men were promoted under the "system" who have not the necessary intelligence to serve a disorderly warrant without alking insult to it. Their military bearing would hardly be an orniment to the in soldiers of the hated North Cork marks of man property rights shall many the insult to the hated North Cork marks of man property rights shall many the insult in the sight of them, and citizens are astoniched at their promotion.

In closing I wish to state that there are men, superiors and in the ranks of the Chicago police force, as honest and the find in the fact, in the original that there is or may the Chicago police force, as honest and the bisex abslitionists have a program how they avere to remove the curse of "property in man." Events declared the intention and they are may be give. In the onward march of man property rights shall many the one had any system making the almighty dollar the goal will ultimately fall.

Mr. Wright complains that it (Socialism) has pe God in it that there is or may the Chicago police force, as honest and the food in it that there is or may the Chicago police force, as honest and

soldiers would have to kill not fifteen, but a hundred and fifty strikers before the era, the electrical, moving ever more rapidly, and questions are forging to the front that will not down. The minister ED. H. BARRETT, in "Unity."

boat excursion July 1 in a body and ex-pect to have a good time as well as mak-ing it jolly for others. We suggest that the comrades keep their eyes open and watch for the "Rubes" on the boat. The rubes will be very conspicuous and there will be no danger of any one failing to hear or see them. Any one (whether a member of the chorus or not) is invited

"SOCIALISM AND GOD."

Socialist Protests.

Socialism would not only put an end to the exploitation of labor by a few men, but would, through international arbitration, put an end to all wars; would turn the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Whereas, The Socialist party loses on

of the chorus; if not, why not? The chorus is making rapid progress and hopes to be able to aid in the propaganda and campaign meetings this fall. More voices are still needed and we request that all interested comrades attend the next meeting and become affiliated with this orranization at once. Interest your Resolved, That the Socialist party here

Socialist party. FRANK A. BROWN. MRS. F. E. HOLSWORTH,

to take part and go with us, and we as- | diet is bec

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Cappells' Death.

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THE STREET MEETINGS.

A committee has undertaken the task of listing the speakers for the out-door campaign this summer. Branches are requested to send in the names of their corners immediately to the undersigned. We also desire the names of all comrades who can speak or who are desirous of developing as speakers. It will be our endeavor to list a good speaker along with a beginner at each meeting. Attend to this at once, comrades, so we can get the campaign started in full swing as soon as possible.

LOUIS DALGAARD.

MEETINGS.

Walter Thomas Mills will speak at the corner of Walton place and Clark street Sunday, July 1, at 8 p. m. The Twenty-first Ward comrades have arranged with Comrade Mills to deliver a series of Sunday night lectures at this place. You are invited to attend and bring your friends.

Aug. Palm will speak at Brand's Park, corner Belmont and Elston avenues, Sunday, July 1, 1906, under the auspices of the Independent Order of Vikings.

Walter Thos, Mills will speak in Harvey Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Subject, "Applied Christianity."

Harvey comrades will give their annual picule on July 4, 1906. Entrance to picule grounds at 145th street and Cen-

A Visitor from Sweden.

A Visitor from Sweden. whether or not the passage of this law Comrade Palm of Sweden, the well-known Socialist agitator and leader of operators. Judge George Gray, of Delaountry, was a visitor at the office Chicago Socialist this week, Comrade Paim will be in Chicago for some time and will address several meetings in the Swedish language before he leaves. On Sunday, July 1, he will speak at a picnic to be given by Brage Lodge, No. 2. I. O. V., at Brand's Park, corner Bel-

ILLINOIS SOCIALIST NEWS.

By May Wood Simons.

Comrade Ralph Korngold met John Basil Barnhill in a joint debate Saturday evening. The question for discussion was, "Resolved, That Socialism is the only remedy for the trusts, and the only cure for graft." The meeting was held in the city park, and in spite of the threatening weather a good-sized audience listened with attention throughout the debate.

GREENUP.

GREENUP.

Comrade Huntington writes as follows concerning a recent Socialist lecture by Comrade Korngold in Greenup: "The crowd was fair, and almost to a man liked the lecture. It was the first Socialist lecture ever given in Greenup, and we hope will be followed by more this fall."

The same event was reported in the The same event was reported in the local paper in the following language:

A SOCIALIST SPEECH.

A Mr. Korngold, of Danville, delivered an address to the people Tuesday night on the street rear the Greenup National Bank. His subject was "Socialism." and he endeavored to give his hearers a clear idea of the principles and beliefs of this political party. He said some people had an idea that Socialism means Anarchy, but Socialism is the direct opposite of Anarchy. The anarchist would destroy all government, while the Socialist would give still more power to the government. The Socialist advocates government ownership of public utilities. He explained the growth of the trusts and said that "the government must own the trusts or the trusts would own the government."

The crowd of listeners was not very large, but they seemed to be interested, and, considering that the speaker was only 22 years of age, his talk was quite retarkable. Mr. Korngold, of Danville, delivered

INTERNATIONAL blasts that the miners prepare after all of the miners are out of the mine. The ob-

in a peculiar position.

Perfectly willing to inaugurate son ject of the shot firers' law is to prevent great loss of life through explosions. Be-fore the enactment of this law each miner kind of a franchise reform, realizing that the working class of the empire is determined and strong enough to force a more used to "shoot" his own blasts, and, it equitable suffrage law, the government is there was an explosion, the chances are blocked in its place by all the reaction that most of the men in the mine would gry forces of the country. killed; but under this law the men-our of the mine when their blasts or "shots" are fired, and, if an explosion occurs, only the shot firers are the vic-

In other words, about four men.

under the old system of each miner stay-

sand dollars were spent in lobbying for

its passage at the last session of the Gen-

eral Assembly. The coal operators claim that by lobbying for this law, as a union.

the miners abrogated their agreement,

wherein it is said that; "No changes or conditions shall be imposed in the Illinois

scale that increase the cost of production of coal in any district in the State." They

(the operators) claim that the miners vio

lated their contract by lobbying and work-ing for the passage of the "shot firers

law," because that aw, as passed, pro-vides that the operators shall pay the wages of the shot firers, thereby increasing

the cost of the production of coal. This law went into effect on July 1, 1905, and

after wrangling over the matter for some time, and when it looked like a strike was inevitable because the miners would not

through this strike was a restoration of what they formerly enjoyed but voluntari-

Illinois operators claim, but not truthful-

ly, that they cannot compete with oper-ators in other States, owing to the dif-ference in working conditions. For in-stance, the machine miners in Illinois re-

ceive more pay for their work than ma-chine miners in the other competitive States. In Illinois there is a "machine

matter of working conditions, etc.

own blasts, if an explosion occurred,

The many nationalities of the Austrian the government with its policy of eternal delay and weak statesm then again the Germans against the Slavs, thereby not satisfying either. Be-sides its internal troubles is added the Hingarian muddle, Hungary being an in-dependent and sovereign kingdom and the chances are that nearly all of the men would be killed. Such, in brief, is the object of the "shot fixers law," the preservation of life. The miners' organization favored this law, and several thou-Austria considered a foreign country by

SOCIALISM IN OTHER LANDS.

Edited by Robert Saitlel.

The Austrian government finds itself

the Hungarians.
It is true that the Austrian emperor is also King of Hungary, but this is only considered by the Hungarians a personal union between the two countries, similar to the one that had existed between Nor way and Sweden before the secession of the former. The Austrian government resents this interpretation of the relation between the two countries, and in order to frustrate the plans of the Hungarian independents has decided to appeal to all the nationalities of Hungary, this country being affiliated the same as Austria with a variance of different nationalities

Receiving its one from the Social Don ocrats of Hungary, who are organized p gardless of nationalities in Hungary & elsewhere, it has taked the issue of the Socialists: "The secret and universal suffrage for all male citizens of Hungary the government's policy, thereby meeting the working classes of all nationalities in is concerned.

pay for the shot firers, it was finally agreed to arbitrate the question as to By this shrewd move of the otherwis garian independents find themselves in the minority, being strenuously opposed ware, was selected as the arbitrator or the minority, being strennously opposed to universal suffrage, which would end miners should pay half of the shot firers' their clerical and reactionary rulership. their clerical and reactionary rulership. Having promised the universal suffrage to Having promis wages and the operators the other half; this arrangement to continue in force dur-Hungary, the King could not, as Emperor of Austria, consistently refuse the same to the Austrians, and compelled, furthering the life of the former agreement, which expired on March 31, 1906. In this new agreement, ratified at Springfield, Ill., on June 1, 1906, the miners agreed to pay the shot firers' wages in full. The

law says that the operators shall pay them, fet a majority of the delegates thought that if the operators wouldn't concede that point that it would be bet-ter for the miners to pay them in full rather than continue the strike longer. In other words, the miners agree "to re-imburse the operator for the wages paid

joyed during the year of 1903. The min-ers voted a reduction on themselves in leaders of the working class of Austria hesitate to give the signal. The discithe beginning of the scale year of 1904, which remained in effect for two years, expiring March 21, 1906. All they got pline of the workers is, however, so per-fect and their class consciousness so highly developed that no failure is possi-

ly surrendered. The State of Illinois is somewhat better off, however, than the other States in the competitive field in the

Military discipline at Voltkavkaz ha avulted Gen. Zhevusski.

Troops' Rebellion Applauded, of parliament an interpoll Many of the speakers vigorously attacked

the government.

M. Gamartell, a member from the Caucasus, expressed satisfaction to the actionary agitation in the action i dorovsky, in behalf of the re was dis satisfaction in the army. V ed must remain outside th

tinue to do police duty.

Priest Appeals to Cossacks. A priest named Manasics implored the sachs to cease being the scourges of

the movement for freedon

At the conclusion of the delate the house adopted a resolution to the effect that the summing of the second and third categories of the Cossack reserves to the olors without the imperial sarrant was liegal, as also was the use of the Cossucks' whips in street disorders, and de

M. Vinaver has received an additional number of telegrams from cubes in sun's orders are being prepared and asking for the adoption of immediate measures for protection of the Jews

Whole Regiment in Mutiny.

Kaluga, Russia, June 26.—The cutire Ninth regiment of infantry has refused to do daty until the members of two mpanies who were arrested on accounof their refusal to fire on an assembly of workmen are released. The men are said behaving in an orderly manner.

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The opposition of the reactionary forces in the Parliament has aroused the working class and a political mass strike is threatened by the closely united trades unionists and Socialists.

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FOR A MESS OF POTTAGE.

of "society" and the "family" coming to this city to fight Socialism on the grounds that it will destroy the home, and defending the system which has driven 20, 000 of our sisters to lives of prostitution in this city alone? They are coming to defend the system that condemns 50, 000 upon and 25,600 women to homeless lives in them according to Raymond Robbins, who, by the way, a not a Socialist of for further progress lies in working class lives in the way, a not a Socialist of for further progress lies in working class for a Judas reward are coming to Chronicles action.

The absurd cry of Mr. Goldstein and Mrs. Avery that Socialism will undermote the competitive system, which when seen in all its giory and at the waith of perfection, produces the unsubstable social horrors depicted by Sinchart in "The Jungie".

That Socialism will undermine exploitation and capitalist "society" there is no

ago to make war on the Socialists who slone saw a ray of hope for the future of the meat workers after their unions were learned that for a few pieces of silver crushed and the newspapers preachers one of his fellow workers was willing to and labor fakers had all either gleefully deceive and betray his class.

Socialism will triumph. It will bring

A dispatch from New York to the Chicago Tribane. June 24. Informs us that
Marths Moore Avery and David Gold
sign are about to organize an industrial
league for the purpose of fighting the
growth of Socialism in the trade unions
in Chicago.

Mcs. Avery and Mr. Goldstein are exdiscialists who are exploiting the oppocontact there is in it. They never attempt
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out, will result in much good to the cause
of Socialism throughout the country.

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to the game. Well, that is surely rich.

It is to laugh. And they are going to
do it, especially, among labor unions. Just
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much as we imagine the great carpenter of Nazareth must have felt when he

The Socialists in the meat workers' working people to have homes worthy the name and out of it alone realized the assert was not lost. That fall they sent two anion men from the stock yards district to the State Legislature. Sinclair, a young Socialist, spent two months in Packingtown studying conditions after the hissing and a byword for all time to come.

be so dangerous if they had never at-tended college.

deprayity which exists among the "better" class of manufacturers, politicians, etc. These lamentations might continue for a thousand years, but mething good would come of them. It takes a Socialist writer, or a Socialist speaker to use the right kind of language and to tell where the trouble-exists and what the remedy is—viz., aboliton of the private ownership of the means of life.

State Secretary, Smith and County Secretary Breeken are the busiest school teachers in the State of Illinois these days. They are conducting classes in the "primary" grade. They report that the comrades throughout the State are showing themselves enthusiastic and apt students, and that there will not be a district in Illinois this fall that will not hear from the Socialists during the campaign.

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PRIVATE CORRUPTION VS. PUB- the bulwarks of national conservatist the bulwarks of national conservation and that, they constitute the reliance of the country in the present frenzy of radicalism. Socialism and other forms of tevolutionary thought. This statement by Mr. Shonts was seized upon by the Chicago Chronicle as a text for an editorial in which it was

LIC CORRUPTION. the past been able to give the impression to the public that graft is distinctly char-acteristic of political life. The revela-tions of the corrupt and sordid business methods revealed under oath during the steristic of political life.

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A WISE SUGGESTION.

National Committeeman A. M. Simons im Illinois, has introduced the follow-proteion, which is now being voted on the National Committee. The Chi-Socialist believes the motion is in with the best interests of the party, we hope that it will be adopted and upon.

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Since the packing house exposure the city building inspectors appear to have been doing a little "inspecting" in those plants. They should not forget that the building and sanitary laws of Chicago also apply to dwelling houses. It will take another "Jungie" and "muck-rake speech" to open their eyes to that fact. asl platform should not be left to lone in a few days at a national

Chicago, Ill., June 22, 1905. Chicago. III, June 22, 1905, 1998 that a cammittee of three be I by the National Committee, but eccessarily from the membership of tody, whose duty it shall be to predefait of a platform for the nation-mpaign of 1908, the committee to the first draft of a platform to ational Committee six months after half have been elected, and the platto then be subject to amendment, alon and suggestion by the Na-Committee, and then published in arty press at least three months to the specting of the national control the specting of the national con-

few days ago the Drake University and its silver jubiles. Theodore P. is, chairman of the isthmian canal dission, was the principal speaker, se course of his remarks took

PREPARING FOR LIVE CAMPAIGN.

Socialists Have Great Opportunity Before Them. The Public Mind at Last Interested in Investigating Our Position-Inactivity Our

The following timely motion introduced by National Committeeman Hillquist of New York, is now being voted on by the National Committee of the Socialist party. The Chicago Socialist is in full accord with the aims of this motion, and we take this opportunity to urge not only our national officers but also all State and local comrades to get busy at avectant learning to the National Secretary, and cranible out the membership of the party such committees and in the National Secretary, and cranible out the membership of the party such committees as it may think the name of the party such committees as it may think the name of the party and organizations and individuals in sympathy with our movement.

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4. To assign the national organizers and incturers to such places where they can do most good for the ancess of the campaign, and to employ as many additional organizers as the means at the committee will permit.

3. To furnish information of the aims, methods and progress of our campaign to the daily press, and to endeavor to secure as wide a publication of it as possible.

wealth production become more highly developed and powerful in obelience to the law of growth, human society is forced from time to time to effect such changes in their operation and adminis-tration as to enable the benefits arising from such increased economic power to be of more general applications to the wellbeing of society as a whole.--Western tion, built as it is on material achieve-ment and material expression, makes it imperative that some men and women and

our national officers but also all State and local comrades to get busy at once and start a vigorous congressional campaign. The National and State committees should lose no time in preparing a good supply of rigorous literature that can be placed in the hands of the voters by our party workers during the summer and fall.

The ooly point where we doubt the wisdom of the motion is the sugrestion that the National Executive Committee should be authorized to select a campaign manager who shall work under the directions and the opinion that our National Secretary. We are of the opinion that our National Secretary is quite capable of handling the campaign without having a campaign the campaign without having a campaign manager selected for him, who is to work under the instructed to consolidate itself into a Congressional Campaign Campaign the contents of Socialism throughout the country.

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Three blind mice, see how they run! They all run after Armour's wife, She cut off their tails with the carving Did you ever see such hash in all your life

Made from three blind mice? Simple Roosevelt went a mucking-

Said he'd catch a whale, But for all the muck that Teddie got The same system will prevail.

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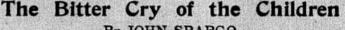
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