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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE LABOR UNIONISTS OF CHICAGO.

A little while ago a committee from a home. If we eliminate the farmer the American Federation of Labor vis-ited Washington to present a list of In the city of Chicago not one in four, labor's grievances.

ne of the administration's ramous is anything wrong: wen, it's part of square deals." It took its cards, looked them over In 1990 the accumulated wealth of

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and found the deal had been made this country was \$1,235 for each man. from a cold deck.

President Gompers says it is time or a new deat; declares it is time for Marshall Field left an estate of \$150. for a new deal; declares it is time for

the past is dead and-it is still time. game. It is time for a new gameme ; played with a clean deck ; interest on. played with new rules, fair rules-your

want a square deal. Not one made for public exhibition with all the their share of the wealth of the counpictures on the backs of the cards, but try. Are you one of the million? a real square deal. There is no ques-tion there, is there? "What is a square millions, who have made the wealth

going on you ought to know who are your ear. You have probably guessed it, but to dispel any doubts, be it said One eighth of the families in the Uni-ted States own seven-eighths of the this is a Socialist letter.

Public ignorance of Socialism is not wealth. Is this a square deal? what it once was. People-all sorts In every 100 men in this country one of people-speak the name aloud. Peo- owns more than the other 99. How did They examine it and then embrace it produced it? Do you think he earned Time was when Socialism had hard it? Can the most intelligent, the most work to get a hearing. Many listen skillful, the most industrious now. Will you listen, too? Give us a in your trade earn as much as 90 others square deal and hear us to the end, or nine others? Can he produce as Stay to lough, if you will. These are much as two average workers? merry days and we will take chances

on who laughs last. Six million of your fellows from three continents address you and pledge you that if there are any bombs con-wages \$2,328,000,000, or about \$430 a cealed in this letter, they will not hurt year aplece. Not much room for wild you when they explode

What is a square deal? How are you going to get it? It is fair to assume that the trades

unionist idea of a square deal is em-bodied in the demands of union labor. You demand factory inspection, safe-ty appliances, etc., that you may have better conditions under which to work. • You demand the restriction of child labor, the restriction of contract prison labor, the restriction of immigration that you may limit competition in the market where you must sell your labor

And, above all, you demand better pay and shorter hours that more of the pleasures of life may fall to your

Directly or indirectly every one of your demands resolves itself into this: Trades unionism demands for the worker a greater share of the product

Socialism demands for the worker the entire product of his toll.

You wish to modify, but not to reject the present industrial system. You are willing to support by your labor a cer-tain number of parasites, both million aires and tramps. You admit that the landlord, the capitalist and the merhant have the right to take in the form of rent, interest and profit a large por-tion of your earnings, but you ask that the division be fairer, that the non-

can Telephone and Telegraph Company was 1812 million dollars; the total expense, including wages, supplie-and improvements, was 734 ml/lion dol-We wish to abolish the present industrial system, to substitute a b one. We are willing to support no parasites. We say if any will not work neither shall he eat. We see no wealth profits, 11% million dollars lars; the Do you think no worker was exploited then? This is but one minor concern added to the world's store that has not been produced by labor in the mine, the But do you think the capitalism that demands as its right and takes as its been produced by labor in the mine, the field, the forest or the workship. Yet we see the greater part of it lodged at last in the hands of the non-producer. Rent, interest and profit are the means by which the transfer is effected. We say abolish rent, interest and profit. We are not asking a fairer division. We refuse to compromise with injus-tice. We demand that division cease. We demand in the name of labordue 60 per cent of the earnings of a corporation, leaving 40 per cent for all expenses, including labor, will balk at expenses, including labor, will baix at making you slaves in name as well a-in fact if that course seems necessary to retain its privaces? The profits of the United States Steel Company are about \$150,000,000 a year. mand in the name of labor-

in the city of New York only one fam It saw President Roosevelt, Senator Frye and Speaker Cannon, and received include the homes that are mortgaged. one of the administration's famous is anything wrong? Well, it's part of

woman or child, more than \$6,000 for

000,000. What does that mean? It union labor to go into politics. 000,000. What does that mean? It It is time, It was time long ago, but means for one thing that 25,000 famite past is dead and-it is still time. Thes, 125,000 people, must be property-You cannot beat a man at his own less, that he might leave behind this sum for you and your children to pay

Rockefeller's wealth is said to be a billion. That means that nearly a million people are propertyless-that he has Do deal?" That is a question. How are of other millionaires are to biame? Do you going to get it? That is another. you believe that the drunkenness and We are going to try to answer both. extravagance and shiftlessness of the But the subject is important and before many are the reasons for their proper-going on you ought to know who asks tyless condition, or do you believe the

ale walk up to it in broad daylight, the one man get it? Do you think he

In 1900 the value of the manufac tured products in the United States was more than 13 billion dollars. Of this sum, 5.306.000 employes received in extravagance on that income. And that is not all. The 13 billion represents the

factory value; the middleman and the retailer had to have their profits, and when the worker spent his \$430 he found it would not buy half that value of the things he had helped produce.

695 souls.

then would have 6,784.

We owe a heavy debt to the past. It is our duty to repay a part of that debt to the future. Yet some of us are cowardly enough to say what if the sys tem is rotten, why should we care? It will last our time. Will it? How old are you?

Only ten of the largest trusts in the United States were organized before 1890; fifteen years ago the oldest of them was in its infancy. To-day they have attained adult growth. They have developed like tropical weeds. -They own the machinery of production, and you are slaves to the extent that you must beg for the chance to use that

machinery. Fifteen years. We live fast. What will another fifteen years bring, do you think? Do you see no menace to the workers in the growth of capitalism?

picnic will mean 60,000 votes for the Socialist party One-twelfth of the wealth of the ticket this fall. Sixty thousand votes will mean the United States is represented at a meet-ing of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation. you think no danger lurks in the holding of such power in such small compass? In 1905 the total income of the Amer-



Thus it is easy to see that the future of the Socialist total population behind this splendid vote of 135,party in Cook County hinges upon the number who shall attend our eighth annual picnic on the first Sunday in August. We wish, however, to warn this great army not

There will be mailed from headquarters a letter to every party member explanatory of the picnic, and inclosing a number of cards or pluggers. Each recipient will be asked to distribute these advertisements and do his utmost to extend the fact of this splendid outing to every Socialist and Socialist voter in Cook County.

Everything is making for Socialism at a very rapid rate, and on this picnic day let us emphasize the great saying of Roussean of "Liberty, Equality and FRATERNITY," by laying stress upon the last word of the trinity. Get six thousand people out to Elliott's Park on this occasion and the real active political history of the Socialist movement in Cook County will date from Sunday, August 5.

There will not only be 6,000 if you do your duty, but if you will crowd the matter just a little, we can casily make it twice that amount.

What do you say? You will! Sure!

for 35 cents an hour straight and an eight-hour day.

The annual convention of the piano

COLORADO SOCIALISTS NOMINATE WM. HAYWOOD FOR GOVERNOR.

strength in our campaign, and whose name makes it possible for the first time in the history of our movement for the Socialist party to carry a State election in Colorado or in the nation.

in the working that who, as a labor leader, has never betrayed its grant, nor sold out a strike. A man who, because of his loy-alty to the working class, has been streets of our city. And who, for that same loy-alty, was kidnaped by the command of the powers of capitalism and, contrary to all legal forms and observances, was a felou's cell, where for months he and his faithful comrades have waited, demanding in vain the speedy trial guaranteed to enter of the stage in the grast labor to the spowers, have waited, demanding fui high and. thrown in a felou's cell, where for months he and his faithful comrades have waited, demanding in vain the speedy trial guaranteet to ever the working man who to-day occupies for the working man who to-day occupies to some slick politician who, like Alva Ad-aus would not even promise them a single

Cald well jail. It is no new thing for Socialists to go to the prisons of capitalism for their can-didates for office. The hero of Wood-stock jail has twice been our candidate for President of the United States, and Engene V. Debs may yet occupy the gr. cutive marsion at Washington. So we to today to that missing in the State of Idaho and take from the struggle in Idaho end speedly in the State of Idaho and take from the struggle in Idaho end speedly in a deckye victory for the workers. to to-day to that missishe little bridle in the State of Idaho and take fror, that prison register the name of our courade who is therein confined and place that name upon our hanners. We make him our standard bearer, knowing full well that we cannot see his face nor hear the voice in the campaign upon which we are about to enter, but the memory of the wrongs he is suffering, the recollections of the malce which has planned and schemed and lied and murdered in order to encompass his destruction, and which stands ready with perjured lips to swear his life away by laying its own covardly and dastardly crimes upon his shoulders, will inspire every Socialist in Colorado and should inspire every working mana and every working woman in this broad State to buckte on the armor and go out in the fight determined to win. Haywood is not only hated buts fasted by the capitalist class, and it was to make tway with him that this hellish plot was hatched by the Miners' Association and their slime crawling statilities of the Pink-coton detective agency. They could not buy him, perhaps they never tried, for

CENTRAL LABOR BODIES. ATTENTION 1

The second strength in our campaign, and whose are makes it possible for the first time sources of Haywood, and they know that he was working with all his mighty en-courage of Haywood, and they know that he was working with all his mighty en-courage of Haywood, and they know that he was working with all his mighty en-courage of Haywood, and they know that he was working with all his mighty en-courage of Haywood, and they know that he was working with all his mighty en-courage of Haywood, and they know that he was working with all his mighty en-courage of Haywood, and they know that he was working with all his mighty en-cay to discover evidence which would place the guilt of these dastardly crimes where it belongs. So, in a spasm of fear, draw called to their cooncils the crafty and unscruptions McParland, and when the scheme had been fully planned, they courage of they would they common the scheme had been fully planned, they courage of the two miscrable waskings hasten to obey their masters. We have is in our power to-day to name the name of William D. Haywood at the wast for our ticket. The working class work to whose every heart throb is in this State, and in the kidnaping a.2 im-been thrown in the face of every memure of the working this frast, nor sold out Theodore Roosevelt. But I arise to name a man who, in executive ability, is the peer of the best, and whose personal in-tegrity is without stain. A man whose hands have been calloused by honest ia-bor, and whose every heart throh is in sympathy with those who toil. A man who has never been praised by the capital-ist press as "the greatest labor leader" in the workid; but who, as a labor leader" has never betrayed his trust, nor sold out a strike. A man who, because of his loy-dity to the working class has been struck

all. You have entered the stream we have crossed. The current is dangerous, and treacherous hands behind you are ready to pull you back. Do not linger in mid-stream. Plunge through and join us and advance your standards in the fight for labor's heritage—the

earth. What are the chances for a square deal under the present system? Let us see what the system has done. The ambition of every man is to own property, to own his own home. The United States is a magnificent empire. Within its boundaries are more than 3,000,000 square miles. It is capable of supporting ten times its present pop-ulation and of giving to every one a home. Yet to-day less than half of the families of the United States own



a year. This is more than the combined earn-ings of all the trades unionists in the city of Chicago in a year. De you think the men who divided it worked as hard for it as you work for yerz earnings? Do you think it is theirs by divine right or by virtue of a bad man-made system? If the latter, why don't you take it away from them? Why don't you change the system? Dalgaard. The Socialist does not underrate th

The Socialist does not underrate the value of the competitive system of pro-duction. He knows that it has been a necessary step in man's progress. It has produced a mighty harvest of in-justice, misery and crime on the one hand, and it has subdued the forces of nature and has solved the problem of making the earth produce chough and more than enough for all its people, on the other.

The inevitable result of comp

he inevitable result ponepoly. From the crossroads merchant to the dain of industry, from the village examith to the metropolitan inhe-ion, the dream of each is to destru-e competition and create a mon-po-lits product in its field. The wash it this fight, the losses in the strugge oth in property and life, society is not to pay. The knowledge of pro-methods of production may have be see the price, but now that knowledge is some there is no reason for itiming a system which has account ed all the good of which it is exp

31st and Fifth avenue, 8 p. m. Samue Block. 51st and Ashland avenue, S p. m. M.

all to attempt to go on this great Socialist picnic of

Sunday, Aug. 5, as it would be ten times greater

than the railroad company could handle. If one out of ten of these were present, it would be a magnifi-

cent assembly of 13,569. This latter figure is just

about the limit the railroad company could handle,

and we wish hereby to warn the other 122,126 to be

content to remain at home on that day, as there is

even a slight limit to the ability of what the Social-

ists can do at their annual picnic. Suppose we at-

tempt to make the number one out of twenty, and we

In Cook County there are nearly 3,000 party members. If each one of these will buy one ticket,

and persuade just one friend to do likewise, we will

then have the 6,000. Six thousand people at Elliott's Park in attendance upon our eighth annual

C. Eldridge. Milwaukee and Paulina, 7:30 p. m. C. E Kirkland.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

SATURDAY, JULY 14.

ont and Lincoln, 8 p. m. J. W.

Kirkland.
 Chicago Heights, S p. m. J. A. Prout. SUNDAY, JULY 15.
 Clark and Walton place, S p. m. Wal-er Thomas Mills.
 Madison and Western avenue, S p. m.

and Cottage Grove avenue, 8 p. u

39th and Cottage Grove avenue, 8 p. m. Geo. Koop. California and North avenue, 3 p. m. W. E. Rodriques. . E. Rodriques. Erie and Center avenue, S p.

H. Henry. California and Ogden, 2:30 E. Kirkland.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18. mont and Sheffield, S p. m. Ad

arrack. Congress and Center avenue, S p. m. J fablon Barnes. 51st and Halsted streets, S p. m. Louis

FRIDAY, JULY 20. Madison and Aberdeen, S p. m.

Mark the date of Aug. 5 with a red sencil and make no conflicting dates. Of course, you know that is the date set for our annual outing and party picnic.

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A Correction.

contribution of Anton Kracht to oper and Haywood fund was by mis-redited to the Sar Francisco fund n our last issue.

Mayor Dunne and the City Council have adjourned until the fall. In the meantime immediate municipal ownership of the street cars will be postponed.

A rich brewer's wife out in Minne undered her servant girl in cold bi-he was arrested and indicted by rand jury. The sext day she was used on ball in the sum of \$30,000, unrest out of tewn by the police to the arr from the fury of an indigu-

pulation. Why is it that this tich beyon's a permitted to give built and secore only set complete, they not and per-ony set complete, they not and per-on denies with it all use open bet have in the second prior bet

ECHOES OF THE

What the Toilers Are Doing

CLASS STRUGGLE.

Through Their Union Organiza-The Ohio Legislature has passed a law which prohibits the employment of chil-dren in any gainful occupation which would injure health. tions to Better Their Living Conditions in Their Attempt to Make Life Worth While.

The Chicago cement workers are on strike for an increase of 5c per hour in their wares. The strike at present in-volves 2,500 men employed in building sidewalks and walls in buildings. It is said that the strike involves eighty-five er and of the ement workers in the Plans are being made to hold an exhibi-tion of union labeled goods at the A. F. of L. convention to be held at Minne-apolis next November.

The executive committee of the Indus-trial Workers of the World is in session at the I. W. W. besidguarters, 148 W. Madison street, this week. We have been informed that the annual convention of that organization has been postponed un-til next November.

said that the strike involves eighty-five per cent of the cement workers in the city and stops work on over a hundred miles of new sidewalk in the course of construction through the city. The co-ment workers' strike has also seriously afforded the building trade, to which the cement workers belong. The latest report of the progress of the coment workers' strike is to the effect that 67 of the inde-pendent cement contractors have agreed to pay the increase and have signed con-tracts with the union. But as far all the members of the Cement Contractors' As-sociation have refused to grant the in-crease demanded by the strikers. The Detroit police have been placed on regular eight-hour shifts and the St. Louis police are agitating for the same

On Monday morning, July 9, over on hundred hod carriers want on strike t enforce the agreement to pay the ner scale that was to go into operation, be ginning with Monday, July 9.

Fifteen members of the teamsters union employed as drivers by the Blakes ley Express and Van Company, went or strike Monday, June 9, to enforce the union scale. The demands were granted by the employers and the men returned to work Tuesday morning.

Denver, Colo., July 2.—The State Su-preme Court to-day upheld the eight-hour day law passed by the Legislature of 1903, specifying that city employee throughout Colorado shall only work that amount of time. Contractors doing mu-nicipal work are also amenable to this

mean with the views of Mr. Simpson, the general manager of the retail store of Marshall Field. The millionaires have been exampt from obeying the law so long that when they are asked to comply with the law by a city official they look at him as a man who is not yet "on to his 506." The strike of 800 grain showlers the up the work in thirteen of Chicago's in grain elevators last Monday morning. The grain elevators fast Monday morning. ers' strike rrew

the the plants plants, but and

and organ workers' union has been in ses-sion at Bush Temple all week. The con-vention was attended by 63 delegates from twent-eight different cities.

To All Central Labor Bodies in the United States.

The Air Central Labor bodges in the United States. Brothers—As yon know, the trials of Charles H. Mayer, Wm. D. Haywood and George A. Pettibone for the murder of ex-Gov. Steumenberg of Idabo have been postponed until the United States Sur-preme Court shall have acted upon their appeal to that body as to the legality of their being kidnaped from the State of Colorado into the State of Idabo. When the trials were postponed by Dis-trict Judge Frank J. Smith of Caldwell, idabo, bonds, offering to give bail in any amoun-mamed by the court; but this was refutued the defendants asked to be released on bonds, offering to give bail in any amoun-mamed by the court; but this was refutued the matter. The prosecution simits that neither of how men was in Idaho at the time the murder was committed. Aside from the situal for a crime of which hearly all trial for a crime of which hearly all

The labor representatives in the Eng-lish Parliament are planning to issue a daily paper in London, to be called The Majority.

anocent. The loyalty of these men to the work-ng class entities them to the united sup-port of the workers of the United States Reports from all parts of the United States and Canada show that the print-ers are slowly but surely winning their fight for the eight-hour day.

The trade unions of Cleveland, Ohio, are building a labor temple, which will be ready for occupation about the first of September. The funds for the enterprise are being raised by the sale of shares of the amount of \$1 each. Political Platforms. Political platforms may be written in few words. Stripped of all unnecessary verbiage that of capitalism would read: The capitalization of industry and pro-duction for profit. Upon the other hand, the platform of Socialism would be: The socialization of industry and production for use.-Western Clarion. Aug. 5. Why, of course, that is the date of the Socialist annual picnic at Elliott's Park.

It is interesting to note that the S calles State conventions now being he in different parts of the country are h ing quite fairly reported in the dai press. It is evident that the newspape have come to the conclusion that Soci-ism has reached the point where it w no longer do to ignore it. Building Inspector Bartnen' seem are some iden that he should enforce uilding ordinances which conflict such with the views of Mr. Simpson

The Socialists in the States of Colo-rada, Iowa, Alabama, Georgia, Idaha and Michigan celebrated the "Glorious Fourth" by heiding their State conven-tions: A curvent jearnest of the platformer and resolutions adopted at these conven-



tions demonstrates that the Socialists mow well how to celebrate a same Fourth. The platforms and resolutions adopted at hese Socialist conventions breaths again the spirit of the Deciention of Indepen-tence.

Yours, SHIVER BOW TRADES AND LABOR ASSEMBLY, JOHN MMULLEN, President, O. M. PARTELOW, Secretary, Butte, Mont., July 1, 1906.



THE OHIOAGO SOCIALIST, JULY 14, 1906. NO PROTECTION FOR CHILDREN.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE TABOR UNIONISTS OF CHICAGO.

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(Continued from First Page.)

and in whose books all future entries ist be on the side of evil. Monopoly is inevitable, and the most

that you can hope for under the present system is a labor trust, which shall treat with concentrated capital for a division of the products of the earth. This tilen fails to take cognizance of green just enough to prevent it from the fact that the existing forces are far than enough to supply the needs of all manking and will leave so vast a body of unemployed that charitable ditutions, the extensive need for which is already a disgrace to civilization, would have to be enormously increased or the world plunged into the black anarchy of hunger and despuir.

nopoly must come, and the only nestion is shall it be a monopoly of the few in the name of greed or a of the many in the name of anarchy of concentrated wealth and the scial Democracy, which will follow do that. Study it. Not in one letter the ownership of the land and the ipstruments of production by all the

The danger we point out is not vague and distant, but is here to-day, as you ust know.

Theodore Roosevelt is an able, honest and patriotic man, and there are others him in both the old parties. They see the danger and they seek to avert and every remedy they propose is that marked "Paternalism, which has been held up to you crowning evil of Socialism. 11 is the only way, but in striving for it cemeal you are likely to find it elude grasp and bring you face to face the despotic feudalism of capital. At best you will in this way but obtain temporary relief. Socialism will de-stroy the disease laden seat of the trouand effect a cure.

e only identity of interest between capital and labor is in the fact that dustry is essential to the existence There the identity ceases and between the two is an irrepressible conflict so long as the competitive system lasts. A perpetual war in which any success gained by one side means a corresponding loss on the other.

It is a class struggle and labor's prodnets are the pails. Labor produces all seeks to retain a part of its own. apital without labor can produce noth ng, but claims the greater part of la bor's product

Is any argument necessary to convince you that a class struggle exists 1881, the year in which the A. of L. was organized, to the close of the century, there were 22,793 strikes United States; 6,105,694 emwes were thrown out of work for an average time of about 24 days each The loss in wages was \$257,000,000; ss to employers was \$122,000,000 Perhaps you took part in one of the conflicts. Did you do so under the belief that the interests of capital and labor are identical? Were you ignor aut of the existence of a class struggle In these struggles capital was guilty of brutality, committed by courts, troops and police, and labor retailated with brutalities of its own. Who shall judge The game is war, and either side? War is bott "

We say to you, fight. By all means at. Keep up the warfare for your ights wherever there are two men anywhere who will stand shoulder ilder for their mutual welfare Keep up the struggle in the economic field, but we would press it home to you must also fight in the political field. Your foeman preserves the slu-ews of war-money, and he possesses inistrative forces of govern You possess the power of num-Use it at the ballot box and put rees of government on your s Yet even this will not win the fight. The greatest weapon in the hands of capital is the seab. The competitive sys tem produces him in ever growing thou-

mence of the relations between partie which is not shirked, and which, if more lavish of promises than the other, and if you are old enough to have s, and if you are old enough to have ut your political eye teech you know hat promises are made to be broken. The only issue between the two is the goils of office. Each is pledged to the existing orthat promises are made to be broken. speils of office

ing her trace with permy or discrete and ity and consequent commercial success. "As regards the play, we have no fur-ther explanations to offer except if is a mistake to suppose my business is to teach moral lessons. My business is to inter-

Each will seek to restrain corporate working its own destruction. Each will seek to perpetuate the sys

tem which is founded on the right to exploit the worker. One represents the big capitalist, the

nary life tells a man when he is buying a box of matches that he is driving some other the small fry. What will it profit you whichever wins?

What differences does it make to you the streets. My play reaches him that. whether your life blood fattens half s score of vampires or half a million THE BURNING PROBLEM.

Again we say to you, the only way The choice is between the to get a square deal is to change the system. Socialism offers the plan to this day. nor a dozen could the story be told. we have an extensive literature

and we court the fullest inquiry, and desire the severest test of reason. We its march toward a pure democracy. only ask an impartial hearing. You not send your boys to the Employ ers' Association to learn the advantage of trades unionism, and we say to you that neither pulpit, press nor politicia is competent to tell you what Socialism Investigate for yourself; hear it from Socialist sources, and judge

"that everything we have, we are and ever will be, is the survival of the fittest." Now the great how! of these defenders is that something must be done to check the spreading of Socialist ideas or else the present capitalist state will be abolin the light of your own reason. The problem of production has been solved, though its perfection demands the destruction of an army of super fluous grafters. . The problem of distribution is in

ished. This how shows the weakness of their position, for if Socialism will abol-ish capitalism, would that not be the ex-tergination of something unfit? No doubt there is a special brand of survivals or state of chaos and its solution must e made by you and not by the anarchists of capitalism. ocking class has its own brand of What are the quarrels of politician civals, and in harmony with it we shall

If a state of society existed to you? where the products of labor were equitably distributed that each one has nough, there might be some excuse for the people's amusing themselves by the inexpensive luxury of supporting two contending factions, disputing for the control of the reins of government.

No such state exists to-day. If you believe you have a right to the fruits of your toil, if you love your country respect yourself, feel for your fellow man, have any regard for the welfare of your children and your childrens' chil frea you will declare "war to the knife and the knife to the lift" on any party which upholds the right of the to exploit the many by means of private ownership of the land and th tools of production. W. S. F.

SHAW'S PLAY "MORAL."

'Mrs. Warren's Profession" Freed from Charge of Indecency by Critical Court Decision ---The Play Depicts Real Life and the Result of Capitalist Conditions. "Mrs. Warren's Profession," the p George Bernard Shaw which the lice dragged from the stage after a single

sensational performance in New York last October, is not immoral, according to the Court of Special Sessions, which decider production did not violate the penn This decision vindicates Shaw and I thes the police, Anthony Comstock and

all who howless at the play and acquits Arnold Dafy and Samuel Gulpertz, who were arrested after the only performance. Bernard Shaw cabled from London this "It is a strange country where the press blind and the eyes of justice are open am profoundly grateful."

decision says: The "The court is called upon to state the facts and decide whether the language of

"Is the suggestion of the play in its

is the supportion of the part in its essence moral or immoral? Is a single idea or purpose the inculcation of a moral or immoral lessen? In no scene of the play is Mrs. Warren's profession present-iod as a stare picture. It is merely re-ferred to, and that in a most indirect way.

"A murderer! What's a murderer?" Fool 1 One that kills, of course." "Ah! a lautcher." "No, idiot ! That's different. One that the prompt book, as spoken on the stage, was a public nuisance, per se, because ofkills a man "Oh! Ah, a soldier." "No! No! That's different altogethe fensive to public decency. There is noth-ing in the vords themselves, or in any ing in the vords themselves, or in any particular phrase or expression, which can be said to be indecent, and the court One that kills a man in times of peace !"

"A hangman !" "No! No! No! That's different. One that kills a man in his house." is compelled to resort to the theme and

Union Garment Workers! Official In an interview, commenting on the de Is Told that I'. S. Government ision. Comrade Shaw said ; "There is no ide issue in 'Mrs. Warren's Profession." Has No Power to Protect Children from Sweat Shops. There is the direct and inevitable con-

does not come within the inhibition of the

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in Laphazard daily experience and sorting them out so as to show their real signifi

carce and interrelation. Nothing in ordi

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have the fittest. The stock yards scandal, like many oth

kind that in some way or other is not be smirehed with physical and moral filth.

tims of the same nature. All these strug-

stant changing mode of production are the

racy. Having nothing to expect and hope from the existing social order, but mental

Capitalism is failing everywhere. The

are only a few odd jobs left for enpital-ists to do, to develop the irrigation plants, already started, of which the irrigation

of India forms the largest part. Having

THAT'S DIFFERENT.

A man with an ax flew by Socrates

"Stop him ! Stop him !" cried he of th

But old Socrates wasn't taking any

"You feel" much he of the ax. "Why

didn't you stop him? He's a murderer, tell you?" "A murderer! What's a murderer?"

"He's a murderer ?"

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G. FRAENCKEL

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v Manufactoring to opiored children in its Will the union men of this country eve

woman at the other and of New York, whom he never saw and hever will see, on learn that the government "has no at thority to in any way protect labor?

Will they ever find out by going up against it that all the laws in the past have been made and interpreted in the Never in the history of mankind hav we had a public discussion of govern sterests of the class who, not by the r nts, religion, social relationship, etc. t can compare with the discussion of uit of their own toll, but by taking sur that can compare with the discussion of this day. The Socialists have always his value from the workers in the fort of rent, interest and profit? maintained, aside from every other evolu-tionary consideration, that if the mas If it had been a lot of rail ond m dents who had called upon the Pres ind could be set in motion, a force s for protection and assistance to break ittle understood, nothing could withstand strike the Attorney General would The uve found some excuse for sending th opponents of Socialism have made the fatal mistake of trying to prove the im-possibility of Socialism, and thus stepping U. S. troops to assist them. But the idea of interfering to protect children from being worked to death in a sweat aconsciously intô the intellectual tre ens, from which there is no escape. shop while they are engaged in making sold, rs' clothes for Uncle Sam is con One of the stock arguments of the de orders of the present social order is trary to all precedent of law and cour

The workers have a remedy for this de-dorable condition of affairs. Let them go to the polls at every election for the next five years and elect working men to every office in the country from constable to President, from justice of the peace to Supreme Court judges, and then we will have some new precedents to go by in a very short time. Vote the Socialist party ticket straight. work for Socialism and the abolitie

the profit system. **OUR PENAL SYSTEM.**

(From an editorial in The Square Deal, of Omaha, Neb. Laurie J. Oninby, Editor.)

er private owned affairs, are failures, con-sequently not the fittest and cannot sur-vive. There is not a business of any Our penal system does not pre-ime. It breeds and nurtures it. for as a man's hope is concerned, he may as well be sent to the penitentiary for Where in the packing industry we ren-der human being into lard, in the steel inlife as for a year. We take a husband and father or perhaps a son who is the only stay of a widowed mother, and damp dustry we have some made into steel rails, we have thousands of mivers sleeping in him in a penitentiary practically for life. We do not stop at that. Getting him be-hind the bars, we teach him how true we meless graves, turned into dust and coal, we have millions and millions of men and women turned into aimless auare to the commandment, "Thou shalt not steal," by stealing from him the product In every department ivity we find its vicof his toil. Our crime does not end eve there. We contract with extortioners for his labor. The product of that labor is sold in the open market in competition with "free" labor. Nor in our progress scientific lectures in the university of So-cialism. The working class is the grad-uted class in the science of pure democ-Nor in our progress with "free most, in crime do we stop here. All the time, the man is imprisoned his children are abandoned. Society points its damning abandoned. Society points its damning the man is imprison on the standard abandoned. Society points its damning finger at them as the children of a con-vict. It forces them nalled upon the world. It drives them into the foogsteps lavery and social starvation, these grad-iates will go forth and abolish it, just as vict. It drives them into the tooper-world. It drives them into the tooper-of the fathet. It not only deprives them of of their natural support, it robs them of of their natural support, it robs them of we would remove an obstruction on a the opportunity to properly support them-selves. Upon the life-record of nearly every convict may be truly written, "More

sinced against than sinning." Let us change such an infamous sys-tem. If for the protection of society the criminal must be confined, let us reform our system of punishment and make it a eformation. These convicts should ne be kept in idleness. The most painful sight I ever witnessed was in the Ohio penitentiary during the panic of 1893. There was no work for the convicts, so during the usual long working hours they were obliged to sits our a plain bench, with their hands upon their knees, looking straight ahead. They were not allowed to move or niter a word. And the self-righteous hyporrites of the State stood by in silence. They were only convicts ! But in the sight of that Eternal Justice who tes good for good and ill for ill. the

metes good for good and if for ill, the real criminals were those who permitted such an outrage-not the victims. The remedy? Put the convict to any kind of work that may interest him. En-courage nim. Allow him to have the full product of his tool. If he has any one de-pendent upon him, let his earnings in full go to them. If he has not such depend-ents, let half his earnings and be in the ro to them. If he has not such depend-ents, let half his carnings go to his vic-tims, the State acting as constolian of the remainder, to be turned over to him at the expiration of his time to enable him to begin life anew. This would prove a reformation for the convict and the best protection to society." If Editor Quinhy will just go a step farther and demand that not any convict-

CAPITAL—WHAT IS IT?

By Paul Lafargue.

The term capital is always associated discharged of all obligation toward th with the notion of profit without toil-. Workman,

Political economists, who are but th any instrument of labor that is set in] over paid applogists of hourgeois society have songht to justify the fax levied by capitalists on the produce of labor in th motion, any piece of land that is cultivated not by its owner, but by wages workers, or a sum of money lent, which at the end of months or years yields in ape of interest, rent, profit, etc., by pr bending that the capitalist renders use rerest, is capital; but the hammer or ax or shovel of the workman, or the land cultivated by the farmer and his family. service by his abstinence; his administrative ability, and so forth. If it was po sible for Adam Smith to def cious proposition with some show of re-son, the modern economists should, although property, is not capitalistic prop-erty, because the owner utilizes it himerty, because the owner utilizes it him-wif, instead of using it to extract value they would deserve the salaries they draw from the capitalists, set their wits to work to devise something less palpably absurd than the pretended usefulness of the capitalist in the undern system of from others, The word, though of Latin origin, has

equivalent in the Greek and Latin ignes. The non-existence of the idea ongues, in two such rich languages affords a pr

that capitalistic property did not exist in ancient times, at least as an economical and social phenomenon. In fact, the term capital, in the modern sense dates no farther back than the eighteenth century. And it was in the eighteenth century that capitalistic property began to assert itself and to acquire a prepon-densitie helfened to acquire a preponating influence in society. This se cial preponderance of capital led to the French revolution, which although one of the most considerable events of modern history, was, after all, but a bourgeois revolution, accomplished with those catch-The Rockefellers, Morgans and words of liberty, fraternity, equality, jus-tice, and patriotism which the bourgeois were, later on, to employ in puffing their political and commercial enterprises.

The form of property which corre-ponds, in a crude way, to the term cap way, to the term cap-

sponse, in a veloce way, to carried social importance, only after the establishment of commercial production, which crowned the economic and political movement agi-tating Europe after the twelfth century. This commercial production was stimulated by the discovery of America and the route to India by the Cape of Good Hope by the importation of precious metals from America, the taking of Constantithe invention of printing, the family alliances among the sovereigns of Europe, and the organization of the great fendal States, with the relative and general pacification which resulted therefrom. All these, and other collateral causes cooperated to create a rapid development of capital, the most perfect of all forms of private property, and, it may be avered the last. The comparatively recent ap-pearance of capital is the best proof adthe last ducible that property is not immutable and always the same, but that, on the ontrary, like all material and intellectual phenomena, it incessantly evolves and passes through a series of forms which differ, but are derived, from one another.

Mankind, after passing through savagery, barbarism and feudalism, is now in the stage of evolution called capitalism. This form of property is the typical one in modern society. In no other society has it existed as a universal or dominant fact.

The essential condition of this form of property is the exploitation of the free producer, who is robbed hourly of a part of the value he creates; a fact which Marx has demonstrated beyond refutation. Capital is based on the production of commodities, on a form of production in which a man produces in view of the market, and not for his own consumption, or that of his feudal lord or slave-owning master. Men bought and sold in other master. Men bought and sold in other societies also, but it was the surplus ar-ticles alone which were exchanged. In those societies, the laborer, slave or serf was exploited, it is true, but the proprietor had at least certain obligations. The slave-holder, or feudal lord, was bound to feed his human beast of burden, whether he was able to work or not. The capital-ist has been released from all charges, which now rest upon the free laborer. It roused the indignation of the good-na-tured Plutarch that Cato, the sour moralist, rid himself of slaves grown old and decrepit in his service. What would he have said of the modern capitalist, who allows the workers that have him to starve or die in the po use? In eminicipating the slave and bondman, it was not the liberty of the producer that the capitalist wished to bring about, but the liberty of capital, which had to be PRINTING





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ands, until you learn that the senb much right to work and to live as you have, until you abolish him by dishing the system which produces him, capital will be able to suatch the

cup of victory from your very lips. The old parties are the parties of capitalism; at their best they may not represent the worst in capitalism, but the fact remains they were founded, are supported and controlled by the interests which believe in the capital-istic system of production. They may say they will give both capital and from the oiler woman, who defends her choice of a calling with stereosped rail-man can serve two masters. Do you think you can win your battles by fighting in the energy's ranks? If the the fact remains they were founded Gounders of this republic had done that, if they had said we will all be-tories, we will wear King George's uniform, and let him fool us with fair promises him to give us a square deal, the United him to give us a square deal, the United States would still be a dependency of Great Britain. The men of 76 won political liberty. The men of 76 won political liberty bon't be tories. Renounce allegiance ers of this republic had done that.

Your fight is for industrial liberty. Bon't is tories. Renounce allegiance to any party which proclaims the right of capital to levy one cent of tribute on your toll.

What has the Republican party done for you? It has promised much and performed little. A virgin continent has been developed by your brawn and nunscle. The Republican party appears on the scene and arrogantly says. "We did it." There is no evidence that what-

dd it." There is no evidence that what were progress we have made was not its policies. The Republican party talks to you of a "full dinner pail." It says in effect We made the fields fertile and that in the rain to fail and we ender you with the power to labor." It shows the balance that it are most indirect way. "While the court may hold a decided on into regarding the fitness of this piny to heat the fields fertile and that in a stage production, when it comes to smader the question of the criminality of the acts of these defendants in publics by policies. While the court may hold a decided of the acts of these defendants in public to have the fields fertile and that is a stage production, when it comes to smader the question of the criminality of the acts of these defendants in publics by policies. The Republican party talks to you of the participle law laid down by the four of Appeals as a test of criminality of exciting impure internation in the state at it ever put anything in that in path but hot sir and a mighty poor guality of that.

"Ne! No! No! No! No! That's dif-

motive of the play to find the indecency complained of. "The theme is not a pleasant one. In fact, the play has to do with a courte san's excuses for her calling. These ex-cuses are made by a courte-san mother to Running along after him (2.900 years afteri) comes another man with flaming eyes: "Stop him." Stop him." he cries, pointing to something he sees, or thinks he sees, ahead of him. "Stop him." He's a Socialist." "A Socialist! What's a Socialist?" class are made by a courtesan mother to her daughter, apparently horn out of wel-lock; a young woman brought up in ignor-ance of her mother's manner of life, and away from its environment, a highly edu-cated and strong-minded person, who be

"Why, a believer in State industries, of

"Oh. I see! The railways, postoffices, usions, drains and all that." "No, that's different! I mean compet-

ing against private enterprise." "Oh! Schools, universities and the

like. "No." No." That's different. I mean State trading. The fellows that expect everything done for 'em by the State'. A loafer that wants to share the earnings of the industrious workers." "This attack on existing social condi-

Ah! A nobleman who has in "Ah ! vited land." "No! No! That's different. I mean "-Sydney Bulletin.

JUST A POOR, IGNORANT SAV-

AGE. An African missionary once tried to An African missionary once tried to coar a nakes savage to come down/out of a tree and put on some clothes." "Why should I put on clothes?" asked the inquisitive savage. "I am more com-fortable without them." "No as to be decent," replied the miswrights, but he has used them more bold-iy--so boldly. In fact, that their tendency is to surprise and shock his audience. It must be said for him that he has in this play made vice less attractive than many other dramatists.

ionary. "And why should I want to be decent?" "In order that you might become a re-pectable member of society and go in sme kind of business," the missionary an-

"And why should I want to go into usiness?" persisted the ignorant wretch. "So that you might become rich." "And why should I want to become

"Then you won't have to work." " "I'don't have to work now," said the sable philosopher, whereat he climbed a two limbs higher up and went to sloep,---txchange.

The portraits of the biggest pickpockets of the country do not have in the Reggest Gallery. The man who takes money which he has not hungsly earned, from the pock-ers of the propie at the gambling table or in the sponiator's shop or in the in-instry in which young children are ground up in the seventheop in order to supply heap roots is far more a robber than the stry third on the sizets - Lyman Abbet.

If Ender quanty will just to a step farther and demand that not only convicts but that all producers shall have the full product of their roll, he will be a Socialist. Socialists declare that all workers, includ-ing convicts, are entitled to the full social value of their toil.

LONDON PUNCH ON THE JUNGLE Mr. Heinemann isn't a man to bungle: He's published a book which is called Th Jungle. It's written by Upton Sinclair, who Area written by typon subcarr, who Appears to have heard a thing or two-About Chicago and what men do Who live in that city—a loathsome crew. It's there that the stock yards reek in blood.

blood. And' the poor man dies, as he lives, in mud. The trusts are weathy beyond compare, And the bosses are all triumphant there, And everything rushes without a skid To be planged in a bell which has lost its lid.

For a country where things like that are

done done There's just one remedy, only one, A latter-day Upton Sinclairism Which the rest of us know as Socialism. Here's luck to the book! It will make For it's written with wonderful, thrilling

power. It grips your throat with grip titanic.

And seatters shans with a force volcanic. Go buy the book, for I judge you need it, And when you have bought it, read it, read it, --Punch.









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MINUTES OF COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

55 North Clark SL, July 9, 1906. Chairman Morgan being absent in SU mis, W.T. Mills was elected chairman pro-I call showed delegates present from ards out First, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, ty sixth, Twenty-eighth and Twenty-Minutes of previous session were read

Minutes of previous session were read and approved. Applications for membership to the num-ber of 75 were favorably acted upon. Communication from Twenty-Brst favoring two meetings of the County to Committee each month. Mored to concur, Seconded Amend-ed that meetings bereafter begin at 2 p. m. Seconded and carried. Hessionions refarming the election of a new editor were read from Eleventh. Thir-teenth, Fifteenth, Seventeenth and Elevi-teenth, Fifteenth, Neventeenth and Elevi-teenth Wards and from Harlem. A motion to send out reforentiate of same was carried by a rising vote of 14 yeas; 5 nays. Executive Committee, minutes, were read and approved after changing the hour of meeting from 6 to 5 p. m. by a vote of 10 meeting from 5 p.

5 nave. 5 Smith made report for Entertain-committee. Scinanchai report on boat ton showed producible profit of 2400.89, a made that committee he instructed ente to have all beer and clarer union he all paid employee. Carried, yeas

r pichie to have all beer and chart thion it also all paid employes. Carried, yeas Business Manage's report showed total ceipts of \$1,436.12 for month of June, ceipts of \$1,436.12 for month of June, in the statement of the state of the state and expenses \$1.340.55, balance \$100.16, in the state of the state of the state in the state of the state of the state in the state of the state of the state of question No. 1, carried by vote of 385 5 50; question No. 2, 264 to 06. Referen-um No. 2, Sec. 15, 305 to 0.1 Sec. 16, 301 2 : Sec. 17, 377 to 10. Financial report lowed receipts Nov 12, 1005, to May 31, aff. \$4,131.65, expenses, \$4,151.65; no innec. Report accepted. Same committee reported on W. C. enton affidivit recommended matter be ropped. Recommended matter be ropped. Recommended that re-aese of statement be given to public through histor Satement be given to public through indicates the statement be indicated.

n. ade by Comrade Taft regarding T. J. Morgan from chairman-t meeting came up under new

siness. Renton moved that entire matter be post-dined. Carled-yeas 14, hays 12. Moved as a substitute that this affair made special arder for next meeting af-resulting of minutes. Lost. Mored that whole matter be placed on his Lost-yeas 6, nays 15. The resignations of A. A. Wigenes, Chas. Greene and Hisimar Peterson as mea-ing Executive Committee were accepted. T. Mills, Ed. B. Cope and C. F. Frankei-re elected by ballot to fill said vacan-

append of Executive Committee were deceded.
were elected by balled to fill sold vacanties. Ed. R. Cope and C. F. Frankel.
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The following were elected members of the Campaign for fail campaign for fail campaign. Fifth, M. A. Goldather, Fifther M. J. Tait, fourteenth: Otto Bearger, Thir Sond. Tweaty-strint.
The following were elected members of the Entertainment Committee to fill yacanties.
July 15, 16—Fulton, M. Prochaska.
July 17, 18—Pekin, G. F. Schmidt, July 17, 22, 23—Taylorville, Fred Bode, Sto E. Vine street.
July 22, 23—Taylorville, Fred Bode, Sto E. Vine street.
July 23, 27—Mattoon, R. F. Craddick, 2517. Shelby avenne.
July 28, 27—Danville, H. A. Wise, Sol County Secretary for a coupie weeks in the State on primary matters.
Sole Committee for report. Same course thit weard read reas and years were alegented date reas and years were into solid by the collect has a subjected to fail water of the committee for report. Same course of the Sole processe of the second ward reas and second brack of the Sole processe of the second process ers, and moved that recommendation be uncarred in. Carried differences of the second work, carding delegate dues, referred to Exceed-two Committee for report. Same course (this resolution from Fifth Ward regarding asyment of two months dues and year's ubscription to Chicaco Socialist, as mini-tum payment for all applications for mem-erable. hip. esolution by W. T Mills regarding work and speakers' mass meeting at Uhlich's on Sanday, 2:30 p. m., July 29, was

and accesses accesses with indertake to relate these meetings to the ale of Hierature, the securing of subscriptions for the Chicago Socialist, and the embers, collection of securing of new midnes, etc. ; anti

Whereas The District Organizers, for gether with the ward chairmen, have met together if conference and have suggestd several methods, such as are here indi-

ed several methods, such as are here indi-ested, and among other things have ar-ranged to hold a public meeting at Unifel's Hall, on Sunday, July 22, at 2:50 p. m. to which all the committee-men, speakers and all party workers who are willing to piedze to work for the party in some definite way, are invited Piedzes for party work of one evening each weak will be asked for. It is proposed to fur-ther consider plans now under way to definitely complete the work for a gen-eral campaign throughout the city : there-fore be it The

Resolved, That the County Central

Committee give its approval to these of-forts and urge the comrades throughout the city to co-operate therein, both to the end that the best plans of work may pre-vail and that an army of workers may be brought in o action and effective co-opera-

PROPAGANDA MASS MEETING.

On Sunday, July 29, at 2:30 p. m., at Ulich's Hall, 25 North Clark street, there will be a mass meeting of all the party workers and sym-pathizers. The object of this meeting is to perfect plans for the fall propaganda in Cook County. Division, Ward, Town and District Chairmen and all precinct captains are urged to be present. The time has come for a more effective man-I ner of carrying on our propaganda

work. Let us get together and cooperate for the maximum result with minimum effort. ATTENTION.

Walter Thomas Mills will address a monster mass meeting at the corner of Erie and Center avenue Wednesday even-ing, July 18, at \S p. m: There will also be music by the Scandinavian Singing Society and recitations by Comrade Bard.

SPECIAL NOTICE, TWENTY-THIRD WARD. Joint meeting of the Twenty-third Ward branches Sunday, July 15, Pasche's Hall, Dayton and Willow streets, 10:30 a. m. Important. ERINEST RULEULED

ERNEST BUEHLER, Ward Chairman.

July 15, at 10:30 s. m., in Lincoln Tur-ner Hall. There is much important business to attend to and all members are urged to be present.

SWEDISH COMRADES, ATTENTION Aug. Palm, the founder of social-ism in Sweden, will speak Sunday, July 15th, at Biewer's Grove, 3345 North Clark street. Subject: "Social-ism and Trade Union Movement In Scandinavia. This will be the last chance to hear him in Chleago.

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SILLINOIS STATE NEWS Comrade Brecken, our strenuous Coun ty Secretary, will spend the next few

ty secretary, will exist assisting the com-rades in getting their arrangements per-fected to get on the official ballot this fall. He will be in the following coun-ties on the date mentioned:

meeting. May we have a sector we have a sector meeting. IN W. KENNEDY. Bridgeville. The Bridgeville comrades are editing : column of Socialist news in the local pa-per at thet place. They are paying for the space at advertising rates. This is a good idea and we suggest it to comrades in other parts of the State. "The So-cialist" is edited by Comrade J. P. Miller.

Rock Island. The Socialists have filed the calls for the State, congressional, senatorial and county conventions. The State meeting will be held in Chicago Aug. 21, Rock

island county having 12 delegates. The congressional convention is called for Turner Hall in Rock Island Aug. 16 It will consist of 54 delegates at 8 p. m. It will consist of 54 delegates 48 from Rock Island and 6 from Warren senatorial convention will be held in the Art Gallery in Moline Aug. 14, at

S p. m. There will be 15 delegates, 13 from Rock Island, Mercer and Hender-The county convention will be held in Turner Hall in Rock Island Ang. 9, at 8

with 38 delegates. The county central committee has em-ployed Comrade J. C. Gibson, our candi

date for the Socialist nomination for Con-gress, to make at least one speech in every ward of the two cities before the primary election. We are going to put up a good fight to get out a large primary vote: Fraternally, PERRY II. SHIPMAN.

******************** SOCIALISM IN OTHER LANDS. Edited by Robert Saltiel.

France. Comrade Jaures writes in the "Human

"France is to a large extent re-

France is to a targe estimit response-ble for the Bialystok massacre of Jews. The Jewish, together with the Christian, financiers have furnished the means to the Czardom to continue its existence and to deliver the Jews to the knives of the 'black hundred.'"

When will the co-operation of France in these ghastly crimes end? It seems to be asking too much from the republic of France to express officially her sympathy with the first Russian par liament, which was done by many Euro

pean parliaments. France has not dared to do so as yet. But we should at least not support the continued conspiracy by the autocracy of Russia against the liberty and the life

of the Russian people. Holland.

The official organ of the Dutch statis tical bureau publishes an interesting table of the industrial warfare between capi-talism and labor in the little kingdom TWENTY-FIFTH WARD. The regular meeting of the Twenty-fifth Ward Branch will be held Sunday. July 15, at 10 30 a.m., in Lincoln Tur-Well Three image in the first state of the strikes, the long-trains and labor in the little kingtom during the first quarter of 1906. Accord-ing to that table there were 40 strikes, of which IS were in the building trades; 13 workingmen participated in 37 of these strikes, One of the strikes, the long-

est, lasted for 133 days. Eight were wo by the strikers, 11 partly won. 16 were lost and 5 are still pending. There were also five lockouts, of which but two were successful for the bosses. The lockout of the employes in the harbor of Rotterdam had to be raised by the shippers. The workingmen are to be roimbursed for their loss of time in waiting for re-employment and although not all-of the demands of

Hungary. The fight against the right to organize the farm hands in Hongary is continued by the rich land owners and the govern ment, which is controlled by the feudal

lords. It was found to be impossible to destro the organization as such and new tactic

the organization as such and new unrices are to be pursued by the énemies of or-ganized laior, which is filled with the Socialist spirit. Local muions of the farm hands are singled out and the offi-cials are subjected to all kinds of amor-ance. The organized farm laborers are formented and ridiculed and "it becomes more and more plain that it is the inten-tion to drive them to descention and bre-

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The Russian newspaper. "Itamia" re-ports that Wjers Sassali a to was killed hering a Socialist manifests on at Yalia. succeed in St The report is, however, Petersburg,

Very Important news from Rossia is made mublic by the daily, by wat the time of going to press. The old refer ship Po-tenkin, now the Pantoleinova has again raised the red dag of reference. Its new reased the red day of revenues. Its new trew is as rebellious as the did one was. Here are the dispatches, thich prove that the revelution is spreading and that the last hope of the bloodhersy Car, the army, is fast becoming saturated with the

revolutionary spirit; (By the Associated Press.) (b) the Assessment of the Assessment of the Assessment of the attempt was made by mithigers at 1 octock this afternoon to assessmate. View Admiral Conknin, commander of the Rinck sea fleet. The admiral was wounded and then a boundable.

taken to a hospital. The warships Panteleimon and Three Spints have joined the garrison of the Batum fortress, which has been in mutiny. The Three Saints housted the red flag, and the mutineers are forcibly deaining two other war vessels which had refused to join them.

The Naval Revolt Last Year. On June 28, 1946, the crew of the Pan-telemon, then called the Kniar Potenkin-mutanied at Odessa and dened the author-tries several weeks. Meantime the city was kept in constant terror by threats from the vessel to bombard the town. The warship finally did fire on one of the forts, but it soon after surrendered.

Second Mutiny Last Fall.

On Nov. 26 the vessel, after its name had been changed to Panteleimon, again mutinied and was joined by the emiser Otchakoff. Nothing serious resulted, how ever, and later on the warships again re-turned to control by the government.

Admiral Blamed for Severity. Vice Admiral Chugnin has been blamed for his severity, and it was to his treat-ment of the crews of the ships under his command that the mutiny on board the sattleship Kniaz Potenkin, in June and July last year, was attributed. The ad-miral displayed considerable activity in attempting to capture the mutineers at that time and in suppressing the sailors' mutiny at Sebastopol in November last.

admiral, Feb. 9 last. A woman appear-ed at his official residence during the af-ternoon of that day and sent in her card, termoon of that may and seat in her card, asying size was the dauchter of a rear admiral at St. Petersburg, who was an old acquantance of Chukna. On enter-ing the admiral's office, the woman drew a rapid-fire pistol and fired four shots at

were before the admiral for review forms notice was served on him that if he m proved the death sentencies he would share the same fate. Chuktin, however, approved the sentences and several inti-mations afterward reached him to the ef-fect that the terrorists were merely wait-ing for a favorable opportunity to kill ing for a invorance opportunity to an him. Some time clapsed before the police were able to establish the identity of the woman who attempted Admiral Claukinits life, but it finally became known that she was a Jewess named Cecilin Shabad.

Nicholas Appeals to Troops: Reterhof, Russia, July II.—The em-peror in his speech to the detachment of fortness artillevy recently brought to Pe-terhof from Kronstadt, told them that as guardians of the entrance of the capital they must show an example of loyalty and foldity to Russia



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him without effect. As she turned to es-cape the woman was killed by the orderly

on duty at Chuknin's door. The crime beyond doubt, was political. Was Sentenced to Death.

When the sentences imposed on the sailors for the Kniaz Potenkin mutiny

fidelity to Russia. Just mention to your friends that Aug. is the date of our annual picnic.

tory by them.

the workers were granted, enough ha-been secured that it can be called a vic

ed motion adjourned, CHAS, L. BRECKON, County Secretary.

PRECINCT CAPTAINS.

If ever we needed precinct captains it is now. Ward chairmen will lose not time in perfecting their lists. If in each precinct we have a dependable comrade there will be no trouble in getting the primary ballots distributed to each of the voting precincts for primary election day. Saturday, Aug. 4 the voting precincts for pa

GET OUT THE VOTE ON PRI-MARY DAY.

MARY DAY. MARY DAY. Under the provisions of the new pri-mary law some fear is expressed lest our vote suffer because of the face that our comrades will four to uncover their poli-ical affiliations. Can it be possible that such a fear exists in the "land of the free and the home of the brave?" Eco-nomically your boss don't care a straw what your politics may be. He is only interested in the surplus values that your labor may create. It is a highly henora-the thing for a workingman to youe and work for the Republican ticket to fasten ighter the chains of his slavery. Make in an honomable thing to youe your convic-tions. Every precinct is a polling place. Wate for the Socialist party delegates.

RESOLUTION FOR MASS MEET-

ING. Howing was adopted at last Sun-eting of the County Central Com-

terns. The Executive Committee or called a meeting of the party hers to consider, together with the bers of the committee, the matter to here any the recommended the district organizers, acting with mark chainess as district committees with the County Secremary as a gen-committee for this perpose undertake

Salem. Salem, III., July 2, 1000. The following ticket has been put in the foll in the Twenty-third Congres-sianal District:

For Congress-F.M. Riley of Olney. For Representative-R. D. Pritchett of

Xenia. County ticket of Marlon county: For County Judge-L. S. Lacey. For County Clerk-C. W. Brumfeld. For Sheriff-Judd Green. For County Treasurer-F. A. Clark. For County Superintendent of Schools -T. S. Huras. Richland county, Clay and Clinton burs also not out county ficients Yours.

have also put out county tickets. Yours -J. C. WIEBEL.

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ently reas

Galesburg. Galesburg. HL July S. 1000. Editor Chicego Socialist: Dest Comrade-To-day, Sunday, July S. Local Galesburg held a mass mesting for the purpose of receiving contributions to the "Day's Labor Campaign Fund." It was quite a successful meeting, as over S5 was collected and more promised. Goel but what a push the movement would get if every local all over the contray pot in the serim at the same rate. Comrade David Lay of Red Lodge. Mont, was a risitor and promptly do-nated his "day's labor." We also took in one new member and nore are soon expected to job. We are now preparing for Comrade Jack, H. Brower, who will be with us Sat-neas. Fraternally. MLP. RASMUSSEN, Local Galesburg.

Du Quoin. III., July S. 1900. Du Quoin. III., July S. 1900. Committee Korngold addressed a street meeting here on the svening of the 5th Had the largest and most attentive audi-ence any Socialist ever had in this town. The groups is being reserved hern. An S. L. P. "Talker" dismitted the meeting at the close by wanting to defaits. Ou account of his reputation smoog the werk-bere. In expendence to Committee

gaptan rural proletariat is more and nore becoming class conscious and because of the fact that the Social Democracy of the country, regardless of nationality, stands behind the farm workers, ready to back it financially and willing to fight for them if necessary.

If necessary. Germany. The executive board of the Social Democratic party has the intention of creating a so-called party, war school for the exclusive benefit of the younger gen-oration. It is proposed to hold lectures on economy, Socialism, the judiciary, his-tory, general science, literature and philos-ophy. There will be also evening re-served for debates.

served for dehates. Our central organ, "Vorwaerts," says no expense should be spared to carry our that plan. A school of that kind would turn out excellent agitators besides cre-ating an immense interest in Socialism among the youth of Germany. The party will save S0.000 marks (\$20.000) per an-num on salaries to the deputies in the amm on salaries to the deputies in the Reichstag, since the deputies will be paid by the people at large hereafter and these sums will be used to maintain the pro-

England.

What progress the Socialist conception t the rights and duties of labor has ande among the trades unionists of Great trian was strikingly proven at the te-ently held International Miners' Con-

The resolution passed in favor of na-tionalizing the mines of the country says explicitly, "by the workers," and not be the people, thereby emphasizing the fact that a mere antionalization would not benefit the workers to the extent that they are entitled to as producers. London Justice says in regard to this:

London Justice says in regard to this: "At the same time, as the nations re-round the possession and administration of the mines, the workers much by their rotes and positived action, capture the po-litical machinery, others as the miners might not be much better off, even if the gives were nationalized. That is pre-cisely the difference, economically, be-tween Socialism and anarchism, Social-ism means that all the means of produc-tion should be owned by the whole of as-cisely, and should be used and admini-nated for the general well-being. The

The International Socialist Chorus AT SQUIRE SCHILLER'S EXTRA BARN 601 WELLS ST. Near North Avenue Turnpike Saturday Evening, July 21st, 1906 Tel Sarey just to kumm in her Kaliker Skirtt an yew ware yourr over-ahis an Jumper. Fetch a bit change fur collection to pay the Squire's fiddler. The barn wil be dekkorated mighty slick.



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SOCIALISM'S PROGRESS. sens to be no doubt that the instant Revolution is progressing even instant Revolution is progressing even shrewd in imistic among us ever huped for. Tet at an awfor tragedy is a great nation the birth threes of a social revolution, the limit at prictures of horror, full of hears pictures of horror, full of heart and yet of hope, the very mention onjures up defore our imag-Who can estimate the far-reach rades in Russia to husten the pro-

revolution the world over? Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Belgium, the Scandinavian counnow also in England the force sialism are growing so strong and uch rapid progress that the hope great social change that must the near future may be inaner the acompaniment of a unheaval is every day more justiady uphcaval is every day more justi-ed. In these countries labor is taking dd of the direction of public affairs ith so firm a grip of intelligence and thence that it is filling the class who we always thought the tollers were only work or fight as by . That with amazement and fear for nuance of their domination.

in America the principal thing unplished in recent years is the rough exposure of the workings and of the capitalist system Invest-commissions as sell as printe in-stors have laid bure the universal ence of graft and corruption conneeted with every department of business from the gigantic ment, steel, insurance, all and railroad trusts down to the indimilk man and other petty dealers necessities of life."

exposures have rabed on ominons and threatening storm of social uny." This agitation and these ex-have set the great mass of the ale looking earnestiv for a remedy and a that Bryan and Hearst are more hopeful of moves for their mid-lass reform program that holds out lass of some relief to the trust-crushed light manufacturer and other business by the assistance of working class and support. One of the immediate the Socialist party to-day work of showing to the great mass awakened workers that the proof Hearst and Bryan holds out no of relief for them.

e of relief for them. I our party is to accomplish the mis-for which it is organized we must use the workers as to the real meanof what Socialism seeks to accumplish by must be shown that no mere trus lation, pure food or meat inspection lation can bring about ally of the re-is that they are vitally interested in. It is up to the Socialist party to show king class voters of this country thing that they are interested in working fours, the constion of as "speeding up" system prevaout over industry whiteh wast en on the scrap pile at 40 year. They must be shown that the Bryan program can in no way for shem a larger share of the their labor creates.

elieve that, our speakers and our er in the coming comparing should ally emphasize these phases of the That there is a tromendane tide of So

That there is a tremendome tide of So-cialist sentiment throughout the land there is no doubt, but a great portion of the people who are now farstably inclin-ed toward Socialism have an idea that what Bryan and Hoarst are advocating is Socialism. While as a matter of fact they runce only the sentiments of the strag-gling small expitalists in their desperate straggla to continue their existence as a se-ploiters in competition with the less sensiteful trusts.

"white domination," never realizing fo a moment that the roal object of the shread "colones" was th keep both white and colored working men and women in a condition of mind where it would be possible and safe to exploit them the limit There may be other parts of the ex-

try that are more rips for Socialisa the South, but there is no section is in greater need of relief from exp et of the work being done by our tion and ignorance of economic conditions Southern States and is showing th ers, both white and black that the tions while the land, mills and railroads in the private property of a few who operate them for private profit.

Mr. Tafr may complace the bu men in the South that their interests will be advanced if they transfer their suppart from the Democratic party to the Republican party, but the great mass of the southern people will learn in the near future that there is only one party in existence which it is worth while for to support. The fact that Mr. Taft warm the southern people against Social ism is good evidence that he realizes that Social sm is a just

SHAMELESS JOURNALISM.

When the Chicago Examiner and Sun-X American and Examiner announced the public that they had se drom D the copyright privilege to publish "The Jangle" as a serial story, the question that Socialists who had read the book asked each other when they met the book asseen corn other when they here was, "Do you suppose that Hearst will really publish the entire story, Socialism and all?" When this question was pre-sented to the Chicago Socialist we genmall sented to the Chicago Socialist we gen erally repised that we did not see how even Hearst could do otherwise since he had secured tens of thousands of new subscribers on the strength of promising to give them "The Jungle" as a story for much less than they could the book We thought we knew Hears and all the depths to scend to secure readers for his namer and keep it on the latest crest of sensation. But we did not believe that he would con-tract with tens of thousands of people to deliver an article and then refuliver the goods, but we were disappointed The story has been running in the ing Examiner and Sunday Americ several weeks, and was nearing the climax of Jurgis' eventful career thise chap ters of the book remaining to be printed when last Sanday morning the readers o the Chicago American and Examiner learned if they wished to finish the story d be necessary to go purchase "The Jungle," as no more of c would be m would appear in the Hearst papers. this point a moscrable pretense of ing a symposis (a distortion of the interesting part of the story) was n This ind should go far to open the eyes ple to the nature and character of th mau who aspires to go to the Whit House on a wave of popularity becaus

he is a "friend of the co In last month's Everybody's Magazine Thomas Lawson, in speaking of "The Jungie" said

TRIBUNE? TRIBUNE:" The depths of infanty to which the capitalist newspapers will resort to serve the interests of the class they represent was never better illustrated than it was by a head line over the news item in the Chicago Tribune last Friday morng, which told of the nomination of Wm Haywood for Governor of the State D. orado by the Socialist party of that

It is a rule of justice throughout the ized world that a person shall be con-sed innocent until he is proven guilty, the "great Chicago Triburs" does not aider Ftur the consider it necessary to apply that rule when it is a working man who is on

Here is the headline which appeared the news item announcement of ade Haywood's nomination; arty Glorifics Dynamite Plotter

as Victim of Capital." Here is a newspaper of the highest apitalist type that has tried, convicted

and pronounced guilty a man who was kidnaped and illegally and foreibly dragm his home State against whom, as et, there is not a scintilla of evidence roduced to prove his guilt. And mars-ver, he has been for months demanding a trial so that he might prove himself innocent of the charges, but has been denied a hearing even in a projudiced capi-talist controlled court. There appears to be nothing at which

ven "respectable," "conservative newspa-pers" will stop if they think they can serve the expitalist class and bring the Derra

serve the capitainst class and oring the leaders of the workers into disrepute. If the Chicago Tribune has any fair-ness or decency it will surely apologize for printing that infamouls headline.

An anonymous writer in the "Outlook" of July 7 contributes an article in which he arraigns the union of the Western Federation of Miners as a criminal organization. It is a rehash of Walter Well-man's article published in the Record-Herald some months ago. Just how much reference can be given to this slanderer who hasn't manhood enough to sign his to his statement, may be inferred from the closing sentence of the article It says: "The true story of the Federa It says the rule approximation of the reserve tion has been told in connection with the assassination of Gov. Stemenburg. This it has not been given to the public is due to the action of the accused officials in securing a delay of their trial." Now me who knows anything about nows that the defendants have

manded an Immediate trial from the be ginning, and are demanding it no It is surely beneath the dign dignity great paper like the Outlook to let a co ardly anonymous scribbler slander men who are fighting for their life against

all the forces of corporate corruption and nurderous gre-We do not believe that the editors of the Outlook are ignorant of the fact that the defendants in this case have demanded an immediate trial, and that it has been denied them for political reasons.

Things are going some in Russia thes days. norant days. The Rassian peasant may be "h norant," but he now seems to have reach ed the point of intelligence where h knows that he should own the land which he works. When all the workers in the cities learn that it is necessary for the to collectively own the tools and materials with which they produce wealth, th ealth will rative comm co-oper far off.

The capitalist press is very much dis-turbed because Mayor Dunne has appoint ed some men on the school bourd who are neither millionaires nor tools of the grea corporations whose only interest in the children is that they shall receive just the quality and quantity of education tha will make them docile wage slaves.

The people who were led to subscribe for the Hearst papers by the promise that they would be given the complete story of "The Junzle," mow find that they were victims of a confidence game, and that if they, want to finish the story they must buy the book. How long will it take the merche the sub-theoret. How well, we have people to see through Hearst?

The annual Cook county Socialist par-ty picuic will be held at Elliott's Park on Aug. 5. Of course, all readers of the Chicago Socialist will be there,

To the Editor Chicago Socialist

To the Editor Chicago Socialist: Dear Sir—The article on rivil service "under the system" in the Chicago So-cialist of June 30 last was very inter-esting and TRUE. I wish to add that under a FORMER administration a cap-tain was promoted to inspector on a false report of a safe blowing case. Worse than that, the said inspector afterwards swore his report was false. Now how,

FOR AN ORGANIZED PROPAGANDA.

On last Friday night, July 6, at head-1 and the towns of Ridgeville, Evansion

On last Friday night, July 6, at head-quarters, there was achered a most in-teresting group of the workers of the party. Each of the seven organization divisions was represented, and many of the ward chairmen were present. Some three weeks ago there was a like meeting of all the speakers. The question under our the ward chargen are present. Some three weeks ago there was a like meeting of all the speakers. The question under discussion was how best to conduct our propaganda meetings so as to secure high-

and the first and second primary districts of Ward 34, and towns of Oak Park and Permise

Fourth-Wards 9, 10, 11, 12 and the third and fourth primary districts of Ward 34, and towns of Cicero, Berwyn,

half decade.

Wird M, and Jowns of Cheero, Berwyn, Riverside and Lyons, Fifth-Wards 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 29, 30 and towns of Stickney nad Lemont. Sixth-Wards 7, 8, 31, 32 and the first and third primary districts of Ward 33 and the towns of Palos Park. Orland and the neural primary districts of the sec. the second primary district of the town of Worth

of the youngest of us, Socialists, increas-ed their popular vote by thousands and by hendreds of thousands, and their work-Seventh-The fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh primary districts of Ward 42, first district of Worth, and towns of Bremen, Calumet, Rich, Thornton and Bloor

SLAVONIAN COMRADES, ATTEN-TION.

Whereas, It has been made known to the County Central Committee of Cook county, III, on complaint of the Slavonian ion comrades composing South Slavonian South Slavonian Branch No. 11, that "Glas Svoboda," owned by one M. V. Honda, published in this city (Chicago), is preaching openly against Socialism in its columns,

Whereas, This paper was at one tim used by the Slavonian comrades as their official organ, and on account of its open attacks on Socialism it has ceased to be such, and

Whereas, The said M, V. Honda hes Socialist party, and Whereas, The Slavonian comrades have

now a paper named "Proletarse," owned collectively by them, published in this city (Chicago) and printed in the Slavonian and Croatian languages; be it ther fore Resolved. Tmat we condemn the actio

of M. V. Honda and consider as unfait and onjust his attacks against the Social ist movement and its noble aim in behalf ist movement and its noble aim in behalf of the oppressed and downtrodden human-ity, and we therefore call noon all Sia-vonian comrades to give to "Proletaree" their loyal and financial support; be it further Resolved, That a copy of the

tions be printed in the Chicago Socialist. copy transmitted to the National Office and also ask the Socialist press of Ame ion to publish same with a view to givin se resolutions as wide publicity as po aible

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and, with the purpose of stimulating ef-But things are rapidly amove in this land of the "free." Our movement is young yet as compared with those enumforts toward the election of Socialist Conm, the p ssent time is opportune for a review of the achievements of our erated; and, to be sure, we have made progress, we are assuming formidable pro-portions in some places. Wisconsin, Cal-ifornia and our own Illinois, especially, party in its march "on to Washington," as recorded by the elections of the past fornia and our own Illinois, especially, show a fine increase, and it will not be My cheek is a-blush when I think of the spectacle we as a nation of working-

show a nuclease, and a war dot be iong, mayhap only six months, ere we shall see and cheer our first pioneer class mates on the floor of Congress, there to men-and peerless workmen at that, when handicraft and ingenuity are consideredchampion and uphold the cause for which handleraft and ingenuity are considered-present to the nations of Europe and the world, and my sense of shame is height-ened at the recollection that we have no one in our Congress to represent the toil-ing disinherited myriads of our country while Germany, England, France, Hol-iand, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Hun-gary, the Australian commonwealth, yea, even that babe amongst parliamentary nations. Russia, have within the memory we stand. The appended table deals only with Illi-

nois and the vote is that of the Socialist party in the last two elections : in a later table the figures from other States will be published.

From a hasty survey of the II districts, in the matter of ratios, the is awarded to District 4, where in 1904 we polled about 19 per cent of the total, Watch this one again this fall—it is the district that gave us the main story in "The Jungie!"



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est possible results from both speakers and comrades in the wards where the resetings are held. Growing out of the informal dis

it was agreed that at every meeting where a speaker is called for and listed there should at least be present six party mem-bers, a supply of literature, sub cards and at least 50 copies of the Chicago Social-

In the matter of equipment it was agreed there should be a good stand, pret-ty high, will lighted, and a banner prom-mently displayed. inantmona in favor

THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST, JULY 14, 1906.

The decision was manimous in fai of regular meetings at certain corns at certain hours, on certain days, the a ertain days, the ain being to hold less meetings and eleva the character and effectiveness of eac the

At these meetings literature should be distributed, 'collection taken, announce ments of organization made, new name secured both as members and readers for Chicago Socialist.

To the farther end of securing helper for one evening a week in the voluntes tions and carrying on general propagan tors and chrying or solve physician activity within the wards and towns, it was decided to call a mass meeting for Sunday, 2:30 p. m., July 29, at Uhlich's Hall, 25 North Clark street. To this meeting all the ward, town and district chairmen are urged to be present, and also all the speakers. The principal ob-ject of the meeting will be organize pro-aganda "Flying Squadrons," to work with the several divisions in the places and on the dates they may arrange

It was also devided on motion that each division ward and town chairman call a meeting within the respective divisions and there arrange for such meetings a conditions may seem to make

The next meeting will be held on Fri day, July 27, at headquarters, Ther each division will make report on condi-tions within its jurisdiction.

At the meeting on the following Sur day, July 29, at Uhlich's Hall, all thes forces will come together, and there definite plans will be adopted for the moseffective propaganda campaign ever car

In order to renew the r comrades herewith is given the list of wards falling in each of the seven organ-

First-Wards 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26

The many advantages that must scorpe l care of one-half of this amount. As soot

The many advantages that must normal in the ownership of our own plant are too numerous for mention in this column. For years now we have been compelled to raise revenue to pay deficits on our own printing, when all income from plenics, balls, excursions, etc., ought to have been

used in the channel of organization and stirring propaganda. The volume of work of the party is ever growing larger, and must continue so to do. We need to be equipped in a strong way in order that be equipped in a strong way in order that in this matter. If possible take another our own purchasing power shall be util-share or two and get your friends to do likewise. If you have not done so, fill out the attached blank and forward as fore us is to raise one-half of the total mount of our stock subscription, \$5,000, all movements must do likewise, and that right here in this greatest industrial of the Chicago Socialist will easily take

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Juncie" said: It leaked out that I was taking an interest in Sinclair and his work. Soon I received a letter from one af the country's great editors. From it you can figure out the on-stable 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" hirelang, but by one who continuously and fearleasly battles against the "Sys-tem," one who to-day, but a few weeks after the penning of the fol-lowing letter, displays Upton Sim-clair's writings on the front page of his paper, and within prints double-leaded editorial laudations of their results.

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than that, the said inspector afterwards swore his report was false. Now, boys, what do you think of the system? This man is still on the police force. Is it say wonder that our WIVES and DAUGHTERS are INSULTED, STRANGLED and MURDERED by THUGS? To back my statement, go to the Library and read the files of the Chicago. press-THE CAPITALIST PRESS-for Nov. 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19, 1902.

1902. Read them. Get your neighbor to read them. Ask them what they think of it. Ask them if they are proud of the system which makes such an outrage possible. Ask them if they will vote for it again. Ask them if they would put their val-uables in such a man's trust, or their loval ones under his protection. As for me, I prefer the protection of a man-eating tiger. AN IRISHMAN.

THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIAL-IST CHORUS.

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THE TOILER.

THE FOILER, BY FRANCESCA BI MARIA PAINER. Every meth at the foot of the hill I bagin the climb anew, And upward I roll my stone until The night comes down, and the dow. While still far of gleans the mountain, cost

Through a path of tangled rms. Chapping the stone close to my breast. I'm hopeful the dark hight through : But arms grow weary and hearts grow

chill. The stone ralls backward whither it will. And every morn at the foot of the hill I begin the clinib anew.



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