THE WORLD: THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 14, 1906. 14 DISCOVERY OF CONDEMNED-MEAT INDUSTRY ACCIDENTAL, SAYS UPTON SINCLAIR UPTON SINCLAIR, BEEF TRUST PROBER. DANGER EVER PRESENT HERDED LIKE CATTLE Fifth Article in Series Which Author

of "The Jungle" Is Writing Especially for Evening World Tells How Disclosures Were Made.

HIS PURPOSE WAS TO SHOW CONSEQUENCES OF GRAFT.

Fate of the Immigrants Brought to America to Work in the Slaughter-Houses a Serious Question for the Entire Country.

The Evening World to-day prints the fifth article in the series written exclusively for this newspaper by Upton Sinclair, in which he tells how he had quite another purpose in view when he wrote his book than the exposure of the condemned meat industry. His conclusion is that an appeal to the stomachs of the American people is more effective than one to that nothing was new about it but the paint. And even the paint was rottheir hearts and consciences.

BY UPTON SINCLAIR.

I have said before that my purpose in writing "The Jungle" was to show "'what graft means to the workingman;" to make a picture of the economic process and its consequences. When I announced that it was my intention to choose my characters from among our foreign population I house just as soon as this had happened up would go the rent was toldaby allimy friends that I should fail. The American workingman, consequence of this is that every tenant endeavored to keep his premised they said, cares nothing about the foreigner. I answered that I chose the as filthy and squalid as possible, so that he could keep down the rent. foreigner because it was the foreigner who most needed help; and that if I could not make the average American sympathize with the story of the foreign-born wage-slave in Packingtown it would be my own fault, and not the fault of my theme

Perhaps you are thinking that I succeeded in my purpose, but I really do not think that il did. It seems to me that the furor which "The Jungie" has excited is due not at all to indignation caused by its pictures of the slaves of the Beef Trust, but to an entirely different which I did not contemplate at the time-an accidental disstumbled. I mean, of course, the Condemned-Meat nich affects the middle classes-the classes which buy Industry; a thing nost of the newspapers. I do not wish to "The Jungle" would have been much longer in doing hogs they kill been simply to the hearts and cons readers and not at all to their stomachs

tied up in the same countr the way our country goes in the future depends upon Thirteen Men They are coming here at tion a year, and if we think that we can allow them to be degraded without limit, and not pay a

You yourself are suffering from their encroachments and are fighting to free yourself And it is the power of the political machine which holds you down; and the pe foreign vote, which is bought.

So what I learned in Packing was purely incidental. The thing which I went there to study was the and needly lives of the foreign population. I met them in building. Living in

Condemned Meat

FOR MEN USING KNIVES.

were the men in the pickle-rooms, for instance, where of death: scarce one of these ould have no nails, they had worn them pulling off hide FROM "THE JUNGLE

which I have given in "The Jungle" "Buying-a-Home" Swindle Worked on Immigrants.

ever it came

The weatherboards were rotten, and the shingles also, and at every gale of wind something would shake loose would give way, the water pipes would burst, and, of course pool underneath it. Then some day an officious house, who was struggling to pay his rent and keep his tion, would find himself liable to an assessment and to an assessment for sidewalks, and so on. The more ambitious of the new arrivals of course bought their home, and hen they found how high the cost of living was in America, and how fremently the packing-houses shut down and turned them off, and how frequently they met with accidents and were laid up, they were unable to pay

heir regular instalments and forfeited all that they had paid, and the house became the property of the company, which rented it over and o again in precisely the same way'

As a consequence of this condition the filth and squalor in people live is beyond belief. The country is now convulsed with horror over the revelations of filth in the packing houses, but any there and studies the subject carefully, will realize that the conditions are inevitable-that brutalized and degraded working people of the type that is found in Packingtown would be unfit to prepare the food-supply of the

The typical tenement-house in ng having four small rooms on a fl

Sometimes Live in Single Room.



scene some relief. I answered that I wished to write a book which should Chambray Shirtwaist Dresswe above an things else true; that I had studied conditions carefully in

which I was expected to work. "There are scenes of merriment and fun Packing wn never se hether he dies at once or drags out his existence as a tramp.

I went through it and cut out every that sounded like preaching. Here is one of the paragraphs which Cut Preaching

Out Bodily in "The Jungle."

an infected butcher-knife, with

Decided.

TO VOTE AS BOSSES SAID.

So they drove downtown, and stopped before an imposing granite which they interviewed an official who had the papers al with only the names to be filled in. So each man in turn took in oath of which he did not understand a word, and then was presente with a handsome ornamented document with shield of the United States upon it, and was told he had become a citi zen of the republic and the equal of the President himself. . . And then finally, when election day came, the packing-houses posted who desired to vote might remain away until nin that morning, and the same night-watchman took Jurgis and the how to mark a hallot, and then gave each \$2 and took then to the polling place, where there was a pollceman on duty especially see that they got through all right. Jurgles felt quite proud of his good uck until he got home and met Jonas, who had taken the leader aside and whispered to him, offering to vote three times for \$4, which offer was accepted .- FROM "THE JUNGLE.

sickness or accident-and then to lie and watch while the gaunt wol of hunger creeps in upon you and gnaws out the heart of you, and tears ip the bodies and souls of your wife and babies

The sixth and last article on the Beef Trust horrors by Upton Sinclair will be printed in The Evening World on Saturday.

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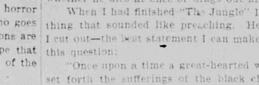
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to 12 years.

JAMES MCGREERY & GO. DO N ODEEDV VOO



Revelations as an Incident.

houses where they were working. From first

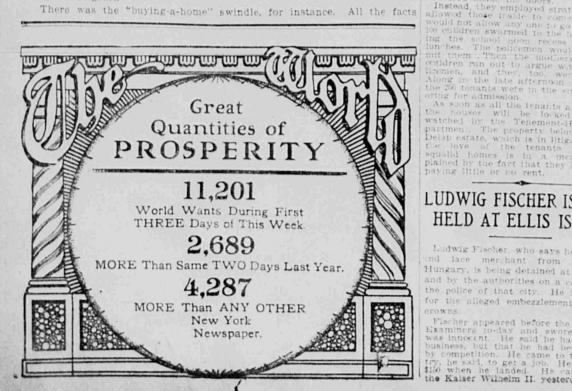
old clothes and loaf about in the packing money except in drink.

About twelve years ago old P. D. Armour, at the close of a great strike, had declared with an oath that he would fix the population of Backingtown so that it would never call a strike upon him again; and so he had set his agents at work to bring out hordes of emigrants from Eastern Europe-Lithuanians, Poles, Bohemians and Slovaks. I met dozens of men who had come as a direct result of his endeavor. Strangers had come to their village-nen who spoke their own language and were familfar with their ideas, and who told wonderful tales about free America and

about the great packing-factories and the tremendous wages that were paid there. One could get over for almost nothing, for arrangements had been made with the steamship company, and so they had sold out all that they owned and come, sometimes whole families of them, sometimes half a dozen families from a single village. They had poured into Packingtown, one swarm after another; and as a result old P. D. Armour had had all the labor he could use and had beaten down wages to the starvation point

and made himself one of the richest men in America and his son one of the half-dozen masters of the distiny of the American people.

These poor strangers had been plundered from the moment they left their native village. They were not accustomed to travel; they were doing something bold and new, and any one who wore a blue uniform with brass buttons could frighten them into parting with their money. They were held up for all soms of fees before they got out of their own country, and again before they got on the steamer, and again when they landed in America and were taken in charge by agents of immigrant boardinghouses. Then when they reached Chicago they had been lost in a perfect wilderness of graft.





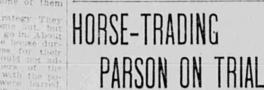
Police Have Hard Work Evicting Dwellers from Tenements Declared Unsafe.

Although the old frame

ce out and an effort to expet them. othis to-day aroused a smell but

the houses to serve not were driven out by angry d to the Bedford avenue to the house ad inside the

ch is in litigath



Reformed Church Synod Takes Tenement-How

Up Case of the Rev. Mr. Koster.

LUDWIG FISCHER IS Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, Foreighth street and Fifth avenue, to-for I am a poor man. But I refus HELD AT ELLIS ISLAND. day took up the trial of Rev. Spitzka talk.

"the horse-trading parson," of was lowa, whose case has been exciting the elders of the church. Mr. Koster was suspended by the Church and the business. Hungary, is being detained at Ell's 1st-elders of the church.

the authorities on a cable from he police of that city. He is wanted Chissis of lows after it had been for the alleged embezzlement of 15.0 harged that he borrowed a horse from

a neighbor, drove away and returned scher appeared before the Board of with another animal, saying the first was innocent. He said he had been in ousness, but that he had been ruined by competition. He came to this coun-ity, he said, to get a job. He had only life when he landed. He came in on the Kaiser Wilnelm II. yesterday. had died and that he had bought an-

at night; and in the daytime I would put on the men have very little vitality left, and know no way to spend their tracked by bloodhounds and torn to pieces is most certainly a merciful fate compared to that which falls to thousands every year in Packingtown

People found fault with me because I made "The Jungle" such a black -to be hunted for life by bitteer poverty, to be ill-clothed and badly to just I talked with hundreds of them and they told me their lives and their and tragic story; they said that it would not succeed unless I gave the housed, to be weakened by starvation, cold and exposure, to be laid low

"RHINO-ON-THE-RIND."

beyond any words; phoid?

to say, in the winter time no fresh air ever gets into the adventure is the scratching of a finger 1

By Walter A. Sinclair. A packer of the Beef Trust was dyeing with no fears

for lack of a proper color, for odor or look that queers, The sausages hung unnumbered, he put on the proper stain And dabbled a little varnish to give it the "gold oak" grain. And when asked "Is this all proper?" he answered, "Oh! never mind The eater can't taste 'Rhino,' red 'Rhino-on-the-rind.' "

A soldier of the army was dving far from here. And not alone one soldier, a lot of others near. He'd ope'd a can of rations and thoughtfully had sniffed Then murmured "Days of knighthood! This dents your armor swift] How can a soldier swallow the stuffed within here lined? They didn't paint the 'Rhino,' the 'Rhino-on-the-rind.'"

A packer of the Beef Trust was "touching up" some lard And adding a little tallow to make it firm and hard. "Although to the weight it's adding," said he, "It is still all right For all that I add is tallow, and candles are surely light! For never is stuff so putrid but chemicals we can find To dope it right up like 'Rhino,' great 'Rhino-on-the-rind!'

> to die, he thought, when he made the power with women. This was brought deal, and that he paid \$25 to boot. The Synod of Chicago, the appe ourt of the lown Classis, sustained the Classis's decision, but the action was avenue, brookiyn, was arraighed in Essex Market Court, charged with accurate abandonized at the action of the second abandonment. n, the minister claims, was

The Judicial Committee a new trial was yoted down. The Rev. Mr. Koster then a mounded his counteleas fir. George R. Lund, of Schenectady. He refused to talk to the had actually pulled off a horsetrale out in lowa he said: "Now I would like to know we spaper men are to know we spaper men are to know the source of the source

r seeing either won District-Attorney ssistant District-Attorney O.Connor nted out that the man's identifica-h was made sure by his size, al-ugh the dwarf has a trick of twist-his face into all sorts of shapes. Is believed he has still other wives own he has duped into marriage. But how about that horsetrade?

Woman's Burns Fatal.

Mea Margaret Scheamm, sixty-four old, of Brinckerhoff and Eighth Mrs. James J. Corbett Injured. Mrs. James J. Corbett, wife of the former pugilist, was thrown from a Palisades Park N. J., died last a the Englewood Hospital as the ets. Palisades Park N carriage in front of her home, at Eay

