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composed the office force of the Steel Co., at South Sharon,

at the Carnegie works he was jeered and poted and given the merry "Ha! Ha!" "Not for us, Jasper," said the Full-Dinner-Pail Brigade, as they twirled their fingers derisively at the Appeal man. "No Panie Edition for us!"

That was scarcely thirty days ago-Today the jeers are turned to tears! From the sympathetic "God Knows" quite willing, yea, anxious, to turn to the Socialists. They are so tame hey'll come right up and take an Ap-

And what happened in Sudah State is happening in every industrial center in this country. I could fill this issue of the Appeal to overflowing with similar accounts and then not touch the outer edges of the Unemployed Army. Capitalism is paralyzed—it stands helpless before the appalling problem. If there ever was a time when the Socialist should work it is right now— not tomorrow, but TODAY—this in-

Take this paper—read this column to the First Man you meet—no matter who—and nail his subscription. I'm determined to put the list to 325, 000 before the last day of this month. May I count on you to help?

Nullifying the Law.

and after May 1st of this year it he unlawful for any railroad com-Il be unlawful for any railroad com-by to transport any article or commo-by manufactured, mined or produced or under the authority of the rail-d, or which the railroad may own in ole or in part, or in which it may be any interest, direct or indirect, is is the substance of one of the sec-ns of the inter-state commerce law cated lune of last year. Under a press, however, we are unable to find a parallel action on the part of any gov-ernment official in suspending the op-eration of a law violated by a working-man or a trade union. This little inci-dent should convince even the most skep-

The Postal Savings Bank.

Comrade Will Barrows, of Chinook, Wash, calls our attention to a section of the postal laws which we had over-looked:

be presented for payment within SEVEN YEARS FROM DATE OF ISSUE." Approved G. v. L. Meyer, postmanter general. It will be seen by this that a money order may be held for seven years, before presenting it for payment if the holder so desires. The Appeal stated in a recent issue that the limit was one year. It has been the limit up to the time of the adoption of this new provision. Our readers do not have towait for congress to establish postal savings banks. Your postoffice is and always has been a safe place to deposit your savings.

A dollar bill enclosed in a letter, stamped with a two-cent stamp, sem at our risk, will put you on the bundle list for five copies each and every week for one year. Don't overlook this important matter. At the next meeting of the local bring up the proposition to take a regular weekly bundle. This work of systematically distributing copies of the pane, until the chart.

Make up a list of ten names—scatter them as widely as possible (small towns preferred) and send to the Appeal to-gether with \$2.50 for a year's subscrip-tion. I'll talk to each of them for 52 weeks. This effort on your part (small though it may seem) will be instrumental in starting ten centers of Socialist thought. Can you think of a better investment?

speak in the same city there was little difficulty finding seats for those who cared to listen. This is a significant question put to Mr. Secretary Taft, and the social conditions of our day, or the gentleman at Washington who defact which is being duly considered by the gentleman at Washington who de-nounced Haywood as an undesirable citizen and a murderer.

The Denver Times prints a remarkable story from New York to the effect that President Roosevelt lost \$56,000 with the closing of the Knickerbocker Trust Co. When reports reached the white house that this solid financial in Secure in the consciousness that president hastily summoned Cortelyou and ordered him to go to its assistance. How the administration poured millions into the coffers of the frenzied financiers of Wall street is now a matter tistributes the Appeal at Sharon, called of history. I wonder what reply Roosethe latter has wailed "God knows when asked what he could do to assis the starving financiers of New York?

The Appeal has received no word from Governor Gooding in reply to our tele-gram, sent several weeks ago, asking when Harry Orchard would be tried for the murder of Governor Steunenberg. Since the collapse of the conspiracy in From the sympathetic "God Knows handed them by Taft, these men are Boise indicating the intentions of the now quite willing, yea, anxious, to turn peal and devour its contents—mentally, of course. This act will put ginger and courage into them, and in time they will become stalwart Socialist Agitators.

Mark that!

tion for some time. Gooding is accounted the state auditor is just as strenuously demanding that it be taken off. If the latter succeeds there will be some disclosures that will shock Borah's good fedge in Washington. And what happened in South Sharon friends in Washington.

> deficit, so far this month, of considerably over \$3,000,000, against a surplus of \$5,000,000 for the same period last year. 85,000,000 for the same period last year. For the fiscal year there is a deficit of \$12,000,000 against a surplus of \$30,000,000 for the same period last year. An examination of these figures will disclose to the discerning a cause for the re-ported disagreement between the president and his secretary of the treasury. Although Mr. Cortelyou carried out implicitly Roosevelt's instructions in going to the assistance of Wall Street, and was publicly praised for his heroic service, it is now quite likely that the disaster which will follow in the wake of the conic will be shouldered on Mr. Core the panic will be shouldered on Mr. Cor-telyou. He is scheduled for a place along-side of Bellamy Storer. Harriman and other erstwhile friends of the president.

distinct shock to high society. Miss of the inter-state commerce law ed June of last year. Under a enforcement of this law nearly railroad in the country could be up before the judicial tribunal convicted of its violation. We are in a press dispatch from Washing however, that Attorney General parte has magnanimously decided spend this section of the law. This ry kind and considerate of the atty general, and no doubt his act be duly appreciated by the rail. and no doubt his act appreciated by the railto our hour of going to the course of th

The Paramount Question.

The editor of the Post, who a few months ago was loudly singing the praises of the present regime and who More than 16,000 men and women were turned away from the doors of the Grant Central Palace in New York for to answer the question which paralon the evening when Wm. D. Haywood was advertised to speak No such crowd was ever seen before in the metropolis. When Secretary Taft was advertised to speak in the same city there was little difficulty finding seats for those who dean and democrat allies to account the present regime and who denounced Socialism as a "permicious doctrine that should be at once suppressed," flounders helplessly in an effort to answer the question which paralone was ever seen before in the metropolis. When Secretary Taft was advertised to ends its screed with the following whine: speak in the same city there was little difficulty finding seats for those who dean and democrat allies to consider the present regime and who denounced Socialism as a "permicious doctrine that should be at once suppressed," flounders helplessly in an effort to answer the question which paralone in the present regime and who denounced Socialism as a "permicious doctrine that should be at once suppressed," flounders helplessly in an effort to answer the question which paralone was even seen before in the metropolis.

to the devil

The question which was put up to Taft is as follows: "What is a man to do who is out of work in a financial deviate and is starving!" This question editor in the United States. It should be passed up to every senator and to every congressman. be made a campaign slogan that will put to rout both the democratic and the republican parties in this campaign. paper to take up this work of agitation and persistently hammer on it until the American Socialists with a weapon that,

if used vigorously, will bring overwhelm ing defeat to the plutocrats. Had there been a democrat in th Had there been a democrat in the presidential chair at Washington and Taft had been called upon to answer this question he would have glibly replied that what was needed was a republican president, who would put in operation republican principles which would provide a full dinner pail for every man willing to work. Fortmatch for pirators. It would seem that there labor, and just as unfortunately for the republican party, this 1907 panie struck a quite likely to occupy their attenfor some time. Gooding is heroic punctured the inflated bubble. The rein the wake of nearly twelve years of unparalleled republican gold-standard-high-tariff-prosperity. There is no pos-sible way for this bunch of flim-flam-mers to shift the responsibility. Bryan and his democratic cohorts are caught for the extremely good times through which the country was passing, were stolen bodily from the democratic plat-Don't forget this fact when dis

The Small Dealer.

The retail implement dealers were in restait implement dealers were in session in Kansas City recently. They are up against the real thing. The man-ufacturers told them that they proposed to sell hereafter for cash, which means that the dealers will no longer be able it is not recorded that they got it. The manufacturers have combined and the dealers are helpless. The men at the

with this beggarly appeal:

"Resolved, that some provision must be made to take care of the square, honest and reputable small dealer, who has as good a right to live and prosper as bas his stronger brother.

For years the Appeal has been telling the small dealers that their days, are numbered, that they are fading away like the red man and the buffalo, but they have blindly followed the paths of their fathers when that path has been digged full of pitfalls and traps by the men wise enough to combine and quit competing. When men acquire the power to make prices and conditions power to make prices and conditions they are not apt to concede anything to their victims. Year by year the manufacturers will do as the meat, oil, sugar sympathy with the working class move-

REWARD FOR VALUABLE INFORMATION

available official records do not show this transaction, though it is asserted by many that such a deed was made and must have been made in order to validate the land titles now in force. Anyone who can furnish the required information will be suitably rewarded, and is thanked in advance. A copy of the screator's deed to either an Individual or incorporated company will be thankfully rejected and readily paid for if mailed at any time in the twentieth century to J. B. G. care of the Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

What does the republican party pro-pose for the benefit of the working peo-ple? "God knows."

done for the masses under his administration: "God knows."

The successful statesman is the on who discovers what the people are go-ing to have and then makes them think that he got it for them

It matters little what laws are en acted in opposition to "predatory wealth" so long as the friends of predatory wealth are entrusted with the forcement of the law.

written a characteristic article showing not how to think. They take things for that the flunkies of the ruling class are granted, and no one knows this better its most tenacious supporters. Shaw than the Tafts, who rely upon popular. flunkey. The literary, cierical and levote them ral flunkies are the most obsequious with Socia of all. Brains once passed over the bar-gain counter are polluted and their mas-two himself, as Taft has found out and ter is doomed to cringe and cower for-is not apt to forget.

Father Francis Gordon, speaking in the new parochial hall of St. Stanislaus Church, Noble and Bradley streets, is reported by the Chicago Socialist as having hitterly attacked Socialism at the New Year banquet, declaring that it New Year banquet, declaring that it was the cause of atheism, immorality

Prof. Ross, of the Wisconsin University, in a recent lecture, said that the idle rich are a menace to the country. Yes, in a way; but they are also furnishing the object lessons that are producing that public sentiment which will depose all kinds of fellers and inaugurate the Compression Commonwealth. rate the Co-operative Commonwealth the Socialists. It is so easy and effec-ive to hold them up as a horrible c ample of the present social system, th

to the propaganda of the Socialist movement.

The weak of the socialist movement.

I have a great many requests for advice about investing small sums of surplus money. I am not maning a finantian the sum of th

An Object Lesson.

In placing Secretary Taft in the pillory the Socialists of New York have given an object lesson to their comrades throughout the country. Secretary Taft was billed for a speech. The Social cialists attended and at the proper time they put their questions and completely buffled the distinguished orator. But for the Socialists he would have had smooth sailing. His subject was "Capital and Labor," and when that subject is discussed Socialists have not only the right

more than ordinary eminence. He has occupied a seat on the federal bench, has served all his active life in public office and is now a member president's cabinet. If any o politician holds a brief for the administration it is Secretary Taft. is the per member of the president's cial family and his choice for the next

It is not disputed that Secretary Tafe nan of great ability. It is only as rted that he uses that ability to serve the capitalist class at the expense of th working class. In his speech he at tempted to show that he served both classes with equal fidelity. He would have succeeded but for the Socialists for the simple reason that the average in defining the stupidity to cheer their nonsense

Now, the object lesson Socialists have given the Socialist move ment is in having attended Secretary Taft's meeting and in having the cour-age to put their questions to him squarely. Every Socialist knows that answer the questions of a revolutionar; was the cause of atheism, immoranty and crime. Capitalism, of course, has nothing to do with producing these things, according to this pious and gentle priest, who in the same address took occasion to congratulate himself upon stood, a living denial of the system he stood, a living denial of the system he stood, a living denial of the system he

occasion to compatulate himself upon having helped to break several strikes.

A member of the twenty-second United States infantry, writing from Goldfield to the Army and Navy Journal January 11th, says: "Topon our way to Goldfield we were regaled with various tales of the desperate character of the inhabitants. At Sacramento a bulletin was posted to the effect that twelve miles of track had been blown up near the town. The troop aurives as the morning of Dec 8th. WE FOUND A SCENE OF PEACE AND OUTSTUDE. Indeed it was much usuer to get into Goldfield than it is to get out."

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When Taft was cornered by our New York comrades his only answer was "God knows." That is the only answer any of them have when Socialists force them to face the living issues of the day

The Harriman Ideal.

thought and deep feeling, and will industries pressed a visual acquisition for extractions. Year by year to many contests for all colors are all the professions. Year by year to many contests for all colors are all colors and the great combines have done, and the profession of the professions and the great combines have done, and the profession of the professions and the great combines have done, and the profession of the professions and the professions are all the professions are all

The hand that fakes the Associated Press is the hand that fools the world. What makes the price of cattle and

The fellow who looks for justice miss the cream.

The poor make the rich rich, but rich make the poor poor. An equal change is no robbery.

Those good people who belittle and epudiate this world are as reluctant to leave it as any of us.

Let the machinery do the work: learn how to own the machinery so you can get the benefit of what it does.

Business and its increase are not for the fellow who keeps busy: they are for the fellow who keeps him busy.

wrong with them to you.

tablish public, government or collective. The ownership of industry. The Socialists der c favor collective ownership but would es-lt is tablish that only as a means to the eal end—the ownership by every worker of all the value produced by his

the greatest industry on earth. It gives its patrons better service and pays employes better wages than any private corporation in existence. And it does city hall of the unemployed asking for these things in spite of the fact that it is subject to all the graft of a polimen whose only crime was that they to as shoject to as the graft of a posttician ridden capitalist government. The
postal system is not Socialism and needs
many improvements to make it what it
should be, but it is a huge object lesson
in the fact that industry can be run
successfully without being privately
world.

Money by the millions for the bankers
into successfully without being privately
into the "Square Dealer!"

seems to be fearful of the demands of Socialism, and ends a column-long edi-torial on the fallacies of the movement with a wail and the following: very absurdity of the demands will draw votes, because every drone wants the honey of the bees. It is time that universal suffrage be abolished. Some quali-fications should keep the drones from disposing of other people's property at the polls." Now, wouldn't that jar you? Abolish universal suffrage to head of the Socialists. A brilliant idea that will no doubt appeal to the few blood-suckers, but how will it strike those who believe in popular government?

When the first railroad was built for England every bold Briton who owned a horse and wagon viewed the innovation with alarm, and some of them conspired to tear up the track and smash the unnatural and ungodly smoke wagon. Wise Yankees now smile at the simplicity of those English teamsters, but they are doing the same thing with a slight variation. They are trying to smash the trusts, which are as valuable in their systematic organization and in their labor-saving methods as the railroads have proven to be. Every little dinky merchant views, the trust with alarm because the trusts threaten to put him out of business. Don't be a chump like the railroad fighters. Don't fight the trusts. If the When the first railroad was built fi point he a county like the railroad fight-ers. Don't fight the trusts. If the trusts put you out of business, he wise and get back into business in partner-ship with all your countrymen by unit-ing with them to own the trusts.

If you want to know what the proposed United States Bank with a hundred millions capital and owned three fifths by the government and two-fifths by the government and two-fifths by the bankers, means, go back and hunt up the history of the old United States Bank that President Jackson put out the kind of freedom that affect of business because it went into politics and corrupted government. This is a and corrupted government. This is a plan to get control legally of all government monies and draw interest on them without paying any interest for their use. It is simply a steal from the people, but let it go. The more grafting and corruption, which must follow such acts, will the sooner wake up the people and bring about the reculsion that must come before the capitalists can be overthrown. Every capitalistic act helps Socialism.

Free laberers are those who are free to ask some employer for a job which the employer is free a either give or withhold, as may suit his purpose. Then the free laborer is free to live as long as he can without work or income and free to leave his luxurious earthly gristence when he starves to death for lack of the job which he may have needed but which belonged to another. The free laborer is very free—when he is dead.

House of Mammon.

"Pully so per cent of the members of ... nited States senate buy their way ... that body."

als is the opening paragraph in an

cended interview with Congressman in A.M. Adair, who rises to excoriate e "upper" branch of the national conress as a House of Mammon is left to be interred.

Mr. Adair proceeds in detail to make good his charge that half the members of the control of the control of the control of the charge that half the members of the control of the charge that half the members of the control of the control

the senate have their campaign finan ced by the trusts and are in fact the creatures of these corporations and bound to do their bidding. Mr. Adair was not needed to impart this infor-mation, it being well known by all who have eyes to see and ears to hear, but of congress itself. The charge There is nothing wrong with the trusts for doubt. Were it not true the senate would be prompt to relieve itself of you and your national neighbors unite to own the trusts there will be nothing

can it say? What dare it say?
The senate of the United States un der capitalism is a House of Disho It is unclean. It has a rank smell.

Socialism is marshalling the hosts that

Chicago's Improvement.

The Chicago police have improved on aft's answer to the unemployed in Taft's answer to the unemployed in times of panic. A peaceful parade to the men whose only crime was that they

in time of panic-but not a dollar to pay

If horses should learn to read, write and reason, it's a sure thing that they would soon rebel against doing the drudgery to which they now submit. They would become unwilling to remain burden bearers for the two-legged animals which now so readily control them though weaker than they. But all are in favor of educating horses—to a degree. All delight in a horse that is educated to so his work. This is the educated to so his work. This is the attitude of the capitalist toward the

The difference between reformers and Socialists is, that the reformers pick out some one of the many evils of the capitalist system to fight, while the Socialists concentrate their whole fight on the system itself, which is the evil parent of all the lesser evils.

The illegal grafting of boodlers in office is of small consequence compared with the legal grafting of respectable business under the direction of capital-ist-made laws.

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a plan to secure such froots and pet their program in effect—sPage 12

While this cut in wages and releast to employ members of the Western Federation of Miners was not announced fentil after the arrival of troops, every indication confirms the belief that such action was in contemplation before the arrival of troops was expected and arrol by their to make such plan feasible—face 14.

The Appeal now has in its possession a type-written copy of the report made by the commission appointed by the president to investigate the Goldfield situation. It may appear strange to many that so important a document the control of the governor by most of the troops arrived in Goldfield on The troops arrived in Goldfield and The troops arrived in Goldfield on The troops arrived the constitution on the troops arrived in Goldfield on The troops arrived the any open arrived to the constitution and the troops arrived in Goldfield and The troops arrived the constitution and the troops arrived the constitution and the troops are troops are troops arrived the constitution and the troops are troops ar

had for weeks been printing stories of rules for the operation of our properties and employ men irrespective of whether they belong to unions." The rules and regulations adopted, in pursuance of this statement, made a general reduction in in first two pages of the report are statement, made a general reduction in their wage scale amounting, in the case of miners, from five to four dollars per day; and also provided that the said association would not employ any man belonging to Goldfield Miners' Union No. 220 of the Western Federation of Miners and the said association would not employ any man belonging to Goldfield Miners' Union No. 220 of the Western Federation of Miners and the said association would not employ any man belonging to Goldfield Miners' Union No. 220 of the Western Federation of Miners and the said association would not employ any man belonging to Goldfield or any other anion in Goldfield or anion or an ers, or any other union in Goldfield of the controversy. On page three of the elsewhere that is connected or affiliated report appears the following paragraph: with the Western Federation of Miners with the Western Federation of Albada, and, in pursuance of this provision, stated that each employe, if a member of this association, shall, as a condition of employment, he required to sign the following agreement:

take any extendive evidence on the other side, and the hearing substantially closed with a brief formal interview with the said committee from the uniners' union.

The next six pages of the report are occupied with a reprint of the various sections of the United States statutes relating to insurrections and the calling of United States troops, and the letter of Governor Sparks to the president of the United States. This is followed by a statement of the general conditions existing in the mining campa prior to November 27, 1907. The report then proceeds:

To lowing agreement:

"In consideration of my being employed in consideration of my services shall be satisfactory and any services shall be satisfactory and the pages between two any services shall be satisfactory and entry any services shall be satisfactory and any services

effect. This strike grew out of a refusal on the part of the miners to accept cashier's checks in payment of their wages. The miners insisted upon some form of guarantee by the mine operators of whatever paper was accepted in lien of cash. Various propositions were made, but no basis of agreement was reached. The merits of this controversy are not of importance here, as we are conversed solely with the question of vhether or not the conditions warranted he calling for federal troops. The mine operators in sist that the attitude of the mine operators to expected and urged by them to make such plan feasible.

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coperators insist that the attitude of the miners in refusing to accept eashier's cheeks in payment of wages in the then sente currency condition of the country was unjustifiable, and that their patience and definitely determined them to make a final break with the Western Federation of Miners and establish their permanent independence of that organization. The miners contend that their demand for a guarantee of the scrip by the mine operators was entirely proper and just and that the mine operators was entirely proper and just and that the mine operators was entirely proper and just and that the mine operators was entirely proper and just and that the mine operators was entirely proper and just and that the mine operators was entirely proper and just and that the mine operators was entirely proper and just and that the mine operators was entirely proper and just and that the mine operators was entirely proper and just and that the mine operators was entirely proper and just and that the mine operators was entirely proper and just and that the mine operators was entirely proper and just and that the mine operators was entirely proper and just and that the mine operators was entirely proper and just and that the mine operators was entirely proper and just and that the mine operators was entirely proper and just and that the mine operators was entirely proper and just and that the mine operators warrants the belief that they had determined upon a reduction in wages and the refusal of employment to members of the western Federation of Miners, of the western Federation of Miners, of the western Federation of Miners, and that they had determined upon a reduction in wages and that they had determined upon a reduction in wages and that they had determined the miner operators was entirely proper of the state of the arrival of the troops, as stated by the county officials, did not exceed a half dozen, and several of these had no organization.

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mite cartridges inserted and lighted (which, however, failed to explode), and that a large number of other cartridges had been left at the base of the pole. Roosevelt's Commission Reports "Peace and Quiet at Goldfield."—"If trouble Occurs it Will be Due to Mine Operators as the commission Says to the President.

What the Commission Discovered.

"We were by this time satisfied that the mine operators had not in any particular established a case justifying elluer the bringing or the retention of the troops. The action of the mine operators war runts the belief that they had determined with the governor and pending the sending the sending of employment to meaniers of the weekers freed and that a large number of other cartridges had been left at the base of the pole. No actual damage was done. This occurred shortly before the arrival of the mine operators had not in any particular as to the real purpose of the call of the committee on the governor.

The papers published the fact of the presence of the committee from Goldfield at Reno and stated the purpose of its visit to be the selection of a wile we express no opinion as to who pose of its visit to be the selection of a wile we express no opinion as to who passed that the governor and pending the sending the sending of employment to meaniers of the governor and pending the sending the sending of the telegraphic word agreed upon a reduction in wages, and that they accordingly laid a nine operators was a constituted in the governor and pending the sending of the telegraphic word agreed upon a reduction of Miners, but that they occordingly laid a nine operator of the men in town were carrying pixeless that they accordingly laid that troops had been asked for or will be a nine operator of the men in town were carrying pixeless they had that they accordingly laid a nine operator of the men in town were carrying pixeless they had the troops, every indication of lawlessness and disorder of the retail and the recommendation of lawlessness and disorder of any such conditions of violence or condition of lawlessness and disorder of any such conditions as would be a condition of lawlessness and disorder of any such conditions as

have entered the situation very recently in order to produce these honest opin-ions as to future disorder.

We find that such new factors

We find that such new factors did enter, but after the troops arrived, and that they consisted of the announced determination aforesaid on the part of the mine operators, on December 7th, to reduce wages and to refuse employment to members of the Western Federation; that this program, if carried out meant a struc-

expected and urged by them to make such plan feasible.

We find that from the spring of 1907 to the date of the arrival of the troops there were no conditions of especial violence and the spring of the troops there were no conditions of especial violence and the spring of the troops there were no conditions of especial violence and the spring of the troops there were no conditions of especial violence and the spring of the troops there were no conditions of especial violence.

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And tackle the First Man you meet today. You can easily interest him in the Appeal. See that he reads the FIRST ARTICLE in the FIRST the FIRST ARTICLE in the FIRST COLUMN of the FIRST PAGE. Just let it filter through his mind—then gently, but firmly, extract two-bits from his pocket-book. It may be the last cent the System has left him, but he'll thank you before the year, is half gone for your insistence. Repeat the operation until you have ten names.

case that the clumsy way in which the work was done at least raises a reason able doubt as to the genuineness of the attempt. We find that there were at the time of the troops' arrival a considerable number of rifes in the possure tols, but probably not in much greater yproportion than is true of most mining towns of this character. In short, up to the time the troops arrived and for six months prior thereto, there had been in ounsual conditions of violence or disorder or any such conditions as would in any way justify the presence of the federal troops. The sonditions did not support the general allegations in the governor's request for troops, nor were his specific statements established to any such contents for the purpose of getting federal troops.

The great bulk of the testimony submitted by the mine operators set forth facts which tended to show, not the existence of actual serious disorder in the past or in the present, but the possibilities of future disorders abould the troops be withdrawn. It was this potential situation that was obviously in the minds of most of the men who appeared before us on behalf of the retent of the troops. Many men of almost all classes, whose assertions we believe to have been perfectly sincere, stated attempted the troops be withdrawn there would very shortly arise a condition of serious disorder and violence, loss of life and damage to property, taking the shape of a direct conflict between the miners' union and the mine operators.

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In view of the foregoing facts, we be important to the probability of an insurrection or serious disorder and insurrection vasuuknown to the community, and the comming of the troops dur

organization to indefensible policies and practices, it is no reason why the County of Esmeralda and the State of Nevada should tamely submit to the domination of this same group and should not assert their authority and power and enforce respect for law and order without support of federal troops.

The balance of the report, consisting of eight typewritten pages, is taken up with a discussion by the commission as to whether the civil authorities were capable of handling the situation. Its conclusions are summed up as follows:

conclusions are summed up as follows:

We are satisfied that the county officials have full power and authority to
keep the peace in that county; that there
are many law-adding chizens who could
be employed by the sheriff in case of
emergency, and who would make a completely effective lorce for the enforcement
of order. There is absolutely no
question that if the State of Nevada, and
the county of Esmeralda exercise the powers at their disposal they can maintain
satisfactory order in Goldfield.

The commission, on page 28, uses the
following language to emphasize the fact
brought out in the body of the report
that there was absolutely no necessity
whatever for the calling or maintaining

whatever for the calling or maintaini the troops in Goldfield:

The above considerations apply to the fundamental question as to whether the troops should be indefinitely meintained in Goldfield as is desired by many citizens there and we believe that these considerations answer that question EMPHATICALLY IN THE NEGATIVE.

QUESTION BOX

Were the Socialists to elect a president would not the capitalists shut down every industry that employs the poor so that there would be no work? In what way would the government get control of railroads and other industries. The rich would surely not give them up willingly? Would it be done with force?—C. H. W., Rock Island, III.

It would amount to nothing more cless than an abdication on their parta willing resignation from the privi-leged position they now hold which would make it the simpler and easier for the workers to assume immediate control

When the workers of this nation reach he degree of intelligence and independence required to elect a president on a Socialist ticket they will not sit down and starve to death for want of a masand starve to death for want of a master. They will know, as they ought now to know, that their labor is what makes the factories go and produce the things they need. They will know, as they ought now to know, that employers are not needed. They will know enough to employ themselves—to go right into the factories, to set them going and to use the things so produced for their own comfort and sustenance. comfort and sustenance.

Were the owners of railroads and Were the owners of railroads and other industries to do as you seem to fear that they will the only thing for the workers to do would be to open up the closed-down shops by the simple method of going into them and going to work. To be sure, they would not go to work for wages: they would go to work to make the things they would need with the assurance that they would get all they would make.

Suppose that when the citizens of

The aged millionaire sighed.

The ag think that the contains, the rich live, on an axis of have been rendered helpless for need of a king? On the contrary, such action of their mis-ruler would have made it all the easier for them to do what they wished to do—namely, to establish a government of their own. The factory of the rich live, on an axis of the poor. Born rich you are assured of a quarter century more life than would be your allotment were you born poor. Wealth buys you all that. And yet they say that there is nothing in money. Why, man, money buys life."

"How do you mean?" said the millionaire. "This sounds rather like nonsense What Socialists want is to get rid of them and establish a democratic control of industry. If they become miffed at the growth of Socialism and refuse to have anything more to do with the working class, so much the better.

Such a move by the factory owners would amount to giving up their factory owners willingly; and for that reason it is does not not so with the willingly; and for that reason it is does not so with the sail they will do it. They are

ies willingly; and for that reason it is unlikely that they will do it. They are more likely to struggle to retain their property and their privileges so long as they are able to accomplish anything by resistance. But they can accomplish more in combatting Socialism by compromise and by making concessions. It is probable that the ruling class

It is probable that the ruling class will seek to retain part of its power by granting some of the demands of labor from time to time. They will try to satisfy the demands of the victorious and growing movement by giving a half-loaf that they may retain the other half. But every such concession will weaken their power and their ability to keen the aggressive workers in subjections.

weaken their power and their ability to keep the aggressive workers in subjection. Their influence and domination will fade as that of the workers grow. And this increase of working-class influence is visible already. A few years ago the right of labor to organize was sharply contested. Men were hung in the demand for an eight-hour work day. Today the opposition to the eight-hour work day is not only less violent, but the attempt to hang labor leaders for advocating demands much more radical has utterly failed.

As the workers become increasingly

now use and enjoy in the hope of getting more of the same thing or of something else by so doing. Whoever denies himself that which he should have commits a crime against himself in which there is no virtue and nothing worthy of reward.

EXTRAVAGANT BUSINESS in which there is no virtue and nothing worthy of reward.

worthy of reward.

In considering the matter of land ownership, it should be remembered that the enly justifiable right to land is the right to use it; and that right would remain with all under Socialism no matter the beautiful statement of the land of the Island, III.

Such action by the factory owners have owned before. To hold any other would, under the conditions, be the best thing for Socialism that could happen. Fight to land, such, for instance, as the right to rent it, or sell it, or till it with the could happen. pappen right to rent it, or sell it, or till it with lore or hired labor, amounts simply to the right to make profit out of the renter, or out of the purchaser, or out of the laborer would who actually makes it produce. For the It is this thing of one man profiting from the labor of others that Socialism seeks to abolish. Collective ownership of the mean of wedgetien is obvected.

of the means of production is advocate only as a necessary measure to that end. It is necessary to establish common property to that extent only which would enable each laborer to get the full product of his labor. For this reason an individual might retain private control of as much land as he could till to advantage with his own labor, because in so doing he would not be skinning others and would be occupying only so much of the others and would be occupying only so much of the earth as would be propor-

tionally due him.

You should read some elementary book of Socialism, like Vail's "Principles of Seientific Socialism" or "Modern Socialism" by the same author, which will make the principles of Socialism clear to you approach to the same author of Socialism clear to you are principles of Socialism clear. to you and answer your question more fully than can be done here.

WEALTH BUYS LIFE.

The aged millionaire sighed.

bies die off shockingly. And so with boys and girls, with men and womenif they are rich, they live healthily, and therefore long; while if they are poor, they live unhealthily, and disease, accident, contagion, privation—all sorts of preventible things—carry them off.

"Yes, money buys life, and reliable statistics show that if two children are born today, one rich and the other poor, the rich one will outlive the other by the tidy margin of twenty-five years."—
Philadelphia Bulletin.

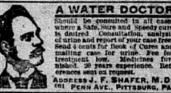
WHY SOCIALISM GROWS.

Many persons are of the belief that the world is drifting steadily toward some form of Socialism, and the more the problem is studied the clearer seems to be the trend of events. The struggle between the money kings and the common people is over the question of the ownership of the wealth created by the people. The money kings want all of the increase. Until recently this was seen only dimly and was not perfectly understood by the masses. Now that they do understand it, the struggle enters upon a well-defined phase and events may be expected to proceed with rapidity and with more or less vividness. The dispute is over the wealth produced.

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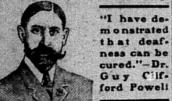
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One state divided by two senators,

Socialism's Rapid Growth.

The St. Louis Post Dispatch, in a re-cent editorial, pays the following well-merited tribute to Socialism:

Without making a genuine campaign id without electring a man to impor-nt office, Socialism is more in evidence here than it is in some countries where it maintains powerful organiza-tions of its own. There are hosts of democrats and republicans who have been drawing their political inspiration for many years not from American statesmen and thinkers, but from the most radical of the social and industrial revolutionists of Europe."

The est mates for the army appropriation for this year are \$100,000,000. We are told in a dispatch from Washington that the government arms factories, together with those owned by private corporations with a pull, are working overtime turning out the new rifle known as the "Model of 1903." Three hundred and thirty-one thousand have been completed and are being distributed to the various army posts and stored "for an This is the paper that every Socialist sent, Panna Related and the same street, where the control work in the very week in the year, it gives at some street, where the control work in the very socialist sent to estimate of the number of lives that had been present that the paper that every Socialist sent, because and days in the week.

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This is one of the most valuable books ever published for students who want to understand, Socialism. It is a systematic and ereerly statement of the whole Marx are so closely linked that to accept one and reject the other is a logical absurdity. It is just the book for students who have been misled by the shallow phrase that calls So.

"POOR NICK."

dreamed of.

To be sure. Rockefeller has illumined the country—not with keresone oil, but with the proof that co-operation and centralization is the winning method, and with proof of the fact that private ownership of industry has reached its limit.

Reference that the proof of the fact that private ownership of industry has reached its limit.

Reference the food when it is brought in and watch it as it is being prepared. This isn't enough, however, for a perfect system of inspection is carried on, and before this food is placed on the tear's table, the chief cook himself must taste of every dish. Even then it is not laste of every dish. Even then it is not laste of every dish. Even then it is not laste of every dish. taste of every dish. Even then it is not considered safe. The under cooks must also taste of this food. Then the officers of the regiment must taste. Then it is One state divided by two senators, multiplied by ten exposures, minus a large surplus in the treasury, equals how many state capitols?

If one platform equals another platform and the two together equal zero, what is the value of a political promiser. If three administrations and one hundred engineers equal one shovelful of dirt at Panama, what date will the canal be finished? form and the two together equal zero, what is the value of a political promiser If three administrations and one hundred engineers equal one shovelful of dirt at Panama, what date will the canal be finished?

If a government should be composed of one bear-hunter plus two globe-trotters plus one iceberg, what is the width of a public question?

One thousand words plus 200,000 words plus 3,000,000 words plus one short word plus 4,000,000,000 words equal how many presidential messages?

The distance from Wall Street to the public treasury is five times the distance from Washington to a given point near the Mississippi river. What is the ease with which Wall Street can get public deposits without interest?

If a revision of the tariff should be talked of in 1896 and then postponed in definitely and then alternately talked or and postponed every year thereafter, what would be the age of the youngest infant industry?—Ellis O. Jones in Life Socialism's Rapid Growth.

is first the clerical person, whom the peasant pays in turnips for giving his moral advice; then the legal person, whom the peasant pays in turnips for telling him, in black letter, that his house is his own; there is thirdly the courtly person, whom the peasant pays in turnips for presenting a celestial appearance to him; there is fourthly the literary person, whom the peasant pays in turnips for talking daintily to him; and there is lastly the military person, whom the peasant pays in turnips for talking daintily to him; and there is lastly the military person, whom the peasant pays in turnips for talking daintily to him; and there is lastly the military person, whom the peasant pays in turnips for standing, with a cocked hat on, in the middle of the field, and exercising a moral influence upon the neighbors.—

John Ruskin.

following comrades have joined this growing division of the Appeal Army:

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The Johnson Arms and Cycle Works of Fitchburg, Mass., sends a typewritter circular to all of its employes, entitled, "Don't Be a Croaker." Its out-of-work

est work I have ever read. I received acific, but tied down into a chair and never got out of it until the next morning at 8 o'clock, when I arrived at 'He killed my father and I killed his son'."—Yours sincerely, Will J. Boyd, North Yakima, Wash. "The Scarlet Shadow," \$1.50 per er on

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Another strong feature of the book is that it answers conclusively the criticisms which chairs that Mark's theories have been overthnown by latter economics and shows on the contrary that Mark's theories have provided one dollar in any reader mentioning this paper we will mail a copy for only thirty cents, provided one dollar is sent AT THE SAME TIME for a year's risk that they late the will be able to support the farm and started the form which they almost but the workers produce the wealth as it flows from the producers who are too fleeling out of hand. The rich support the fourth and they will be able to support courts of their own and get the justice for which they clamp but which they are unable to buy.

CLAINET REVIEW.

MOVE UP TO 325,000.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

That's what the thermometer should register before the last day of this month. How many notches will you help shove it towards the goal? Remember, we're after the 400,000, but we can't get 'em until the other figures are met and conquered, Just mark the First Article on the First Page. First Column, and on the First Page, First Column, and hand to the First Man you meet. Do this until you have captured ten. Send the names to the Appeal and in six months you will have added at least a half dozen agitators to the

THE AGITATION LEAGUE.

The total amount paid by the Appeal Agitation League for the year 1907 was \$4.396.00. This sum was used exclusively in sending the Appeal to various lists of names, which included 500.000 business men, 20,000 newspaper editors (these copies at different times during the year), 67,000 lawyers, 74,920 trudes unions (two copies during the year). the year), 67,000 lawyers, 74,920 trades unions (two copies during the year), and 190,000 sent to various lists of good name, supplied by League comrades, making a total of \$91,920 copies of the Appeal mailed during the year by the League. In addition to what the League did, the Appeal, on its own responsibility, mailed more than two million extraconies, thus using up the surplus re-

ity, mailed more than two million extra copies, thus using up the surplus received from its advertising columns. The League has mapped out a Big Campaign for the year 1998, and I hope every comrade who can will contribute to this fund. Ten cents per week is not in itself much, and will not do a great deal of good alone, but, added to the dimes of hundreds of others, it makes a formidable showing. Contributions since last report are as follows: a formidable showing. Contri since last report are as follows:

THE BUNDLE BRIGADE

I would like to see more of the Ap peal Army comrades taking a bundle of papers each and every week. There is nothing that will do so much good at so

The Army Editor is off duty today, and the Office Boy takes advantage of Watson. Ola., Ark. followed suit with a her absence to reprint the following well. her absence to reprint the following welldeserved "send-off" from Comrade Josephine Conger-Kaneko's magazine, "The

ated from the high school of East Des Moines, taught school, attended Ruskin College at Trenton, Mo., for three years, and afterward graduated from the Busi-

McClure's magazine is making a frantic appeal to its readers to subscribe for \$175,000 in bonds, to be "used in cancelling existing obligations, in extending the activities of the magazine and to take advantage of unusual opportunities that are presented." It would seem that the publishers of Harry Orchard's autobiography are up against a real financial stringency. If the loss in the sales of this magazine are as large in other places as they have been in Girard, the circulation of McClure's has dwindled to infinitesimal proportions. Since the collapse of the Idaho conspiracy even the mine owners are passing up McClure's.

"Any book on earth at the publisher's price" is the motto of the Appeal Book Department: There is hardly a member of the Appeal Army or a reader of the Appeal and does not buy books as well as subscribe for other papers and magazines. You can procure all these just as cheap from the Appeal and in many instances cheaper than you can direct from the publishers. If every one will place his orders here it will strengthen the Appeal more than any other one thing could, and we here are clearing our decks for the biggest battle of our lives.

THE ARMY.

THE BIG TEN.

The Appeal has arranged for a large quantit

-If you use any kind of printing, you should write the Appeal about it.

-Comrade Emerson, Boliver, Mo., sends in a list of four from his section.

-The state convention of the Socialists of Ohio will be held at Dayton the 6th 7th-Sth of March.

-The Girard Manufacturing company places an order with us for 50,009 22 or cartons for their Nutreto.

-Comrade Overshiner, land agent, of Middleton, Ind., places an order with the Appeal job department, for letter heads.

—If you want to make a Socialist of your wife this year, order "The Socialist Woman" for her. With the Appeal one year, 50c.

—The Scandinavian Socialist Club of Denver, Colo., is getting ready to do more for the cause, having ordered eight sub-scription cards. -Comrade Robison, Auseilino, Neb. came down the pike with a triumphant look on his face, and threw down a list of five on the cashier's desk.

-"Long live the Appeal and its host of workers for humanity," writes Comrade Beebe, Burlington, lows, as she adds a single new name to the list.

—Comrade Epens, Calmar, Iowa, found five old partyties who were willing to in-vestigate and see what the Socialist party holds out to the working class.

-The election of officers for local La-eas county, Ohlo, resulted in the election of Chas. H. Miller as secretary, and Wm. Czik as organizer.

—"These are all thinkers, and are think-ing now as they never did before," said Comrade Ringaman, Elwood, Ind., speaking of the eight yearlies he delivered.

-Comrade Brayton, St. Joseph, Mo., hit six of his neighbors for 25 cents, and having secured it turned the amount, with their names, over to the Appeal.

-Comrade Burdsell, Hamilton, O., man-aged to get together a company of four who desired to become versed in the doctrine of Socialism, and has passed them on to the Appeal.

This is campaign year. The women will help if they are educated. Order the Socialist Woman for them. Pub. lished at \$19 E. 55th st. Chicago. Price one year 35c.

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—At Deepwater, Mo., Comrade Loss is going to have the capitalists in deep water when they get ready to elect their ticket, if he keeps on firing those lists of fifteen into the office.

-Comrade Stanton, Port Angeles, Wash, subscribes for a bundle of 50 per week to be sent to Comrade LaMance, who is agitating and aggravating the capitalists of South Carolins.

-The Socialists of Milton, Ind., organ-ized a local January 11th with Chas. Wolf-gang as secretary and Jno. K. Ball perma-nent chalrman. They started with eighteen charter members.

-East St Iouis, III., branch of the Socialist party is holding meetings every Sunday afterboon at 2:30 p. m. at the Metropolitan hall. All Appeal renders are cordially invited to attend. -Comrade Lipscomb, of Liberal, Mo., who runs a big hay and coal business there, places an order with us for over \$45.00 worth of stationery. Thanks, We like to get orders like this.

-"When I came to this fown five years ago I was the only Socialists in it, but I can't say that now," writes Courade Adams, Rosedale, Ind., as he sends along a list of four. Trying to increase the list you see,

The Army Editor has always maintained that when renewing your own subscription a good plan is to send along three of your neighbors. Now. Comrade Siebenhaar, Vesper, Wis., has taken my advice and the list has received four names instead of his alone.

—At Pierce City, Mo., Courade Van Buren, has secured the use of two columns of space each week in the local newspaper, and informs us that he intends to use

Just Send Us Your Name

25c per year in clubs of four.

—By recent referendom L. H. Schenkel, 1400 Grand asenne, Kansas City, was elected a member of the national commit-tee. E. T. Behrens, 110 E. Third street, Sedalis, was re-elected to the same posi-tion, and ofto Paris, 324 Chestnut street, St. Louis, was re-elected state secretary of Missouri.

deliowship from the Appeal staff.

--Comrade McDill, Nashville, Tr.
writes as follows of conditions in city: "We have organized a committee the unemployed here, and I think we have a mass meeting soon unless the tailsts listen to us a little better. I have taken advantage of this panie to wares. Wares at the 'White City' a amusement park, are now ninety cent day, and you have to get your job t through an employment agest, who cha one dellar to get you a job, and dellars out of your my afterwards, terday there was a sanali riot out t when a gans of negroes who had app

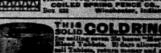
PROGRESS OF SOCIALISM.

The Socialists of Pennsylvania

the binder and the binder by the com-bined header and thresher would be bet-ter history than that of all the kings and all the kings battles. The intro-duction of each of these implements has generated new ideas, brought about new cial relations and remodeled men and society. Old social institutions nave gone to the scrap heap along with their corresponding sickles and seythes. The new society must be built to match electric engines and modern machinery.

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We have a new problem on our hands and we need your help. noved to 264 1-2 Kinzie street, less than two years ago, we thought we had arge enough place for a long time to come. But our growing stock of books has filled up the whole room, and we don't know where to put the n books that are coming in and will come in during the next fifteen months.

One thing we can do that will give us a little room, and that is to close ou at less than cost certain books in paper covers, to make room for the new book we are bringing out. We have made up a list of \$3.00 worth of books which we will send by mail to any address for \$1.00. Here is the list, with the price on the books if bought separately:

he books it bought separately:

The Workingman's Programme, Ferdinand Lassalle \$10
Lassalle's Open Letter to the National Labor association. 10
Social Democracy Red Book, Edited by Frederick Heath 16
City of Angels, by Rev. T. McGrady 10
Socialism, Revolution and Internationalism, Deville 10
Socience and the Workingmen, by Ferdinand Lassalle 25
The Passing of Capitaliam, by Isador Ladoff 25
The Pullman Strike, by W. H. Carwardine 25
Socialist Songs, Dialogues and Recitations 25
What Are We Here For? By F. Dundas Todd 50
Cast Thou the First Stone, a novel by Frances Norton 50
Beyond the Black Ocean, a Socialist novel by T. McGrady 50
Beyond the Black Ocean, a Socialist novel by T. McGrady 50

If you wish, we will omit not to exceed four of the books in this list and substitute others retailing at the same price, our selection. Chicago Socialists can save the postage, 30c, by calling at this office for the set of books. For three dollars we will send five sets of the books by express at purchaser's expense, and more at the same rate. This means that for \$3.00 you get books that will retail for \$15.00. If you are out of work and want to sell books, this is too good to miss.

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During the betterment of lusiness conditions organized labor, if acting with reasonable discretion, can secure much greater promptness in the advance of wages than if it were left to the slower operation of natural law, and in the same way, as hard times came on, the too caper employer may be restrained from undue haste in reducing scapes.

This is a paragraph from Mr. Taft's speech delivered in Cooper Union in New York. It is a sop which he generously handed to the trade unionists of the banded to the trade unionists of the United States. He assumes that these men can be fooled again as they have been in the past. He will fool a good many of them, but I do not believe he will succeed in fooling very many trade unionists who read the Appeal to Reason. "As hard times come on the too reager employer may be restrained from undue haste in reducing wages," says Mr. Taft. In this one sentence he makes two admissions which three months are the same of the pression. It is evident that there is a growing disposition on the part of labor to remember those which three months are the matter. mits that hard times are coming on and that wages are going to be reduced. The only hope he holds out to the organized workers is that their organization will that their organization will to be classed as "undesirable citizens."

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the scenes of human activity, as were the slave masters of long ago. It is not their dishonesty—it is simply their lack of knowing what all this ferment means, and their believing it to be a passing fad that might be brushed aside by the drastic activities. who generally stand at the muzzles of

The business men of Girard feel that they can dispense with the elegance of a military establishment rather than with the good will of the workingmen whom they wished to win as customers. Like all alert members of the trading class, they are going after an extended market and feel no disposition to scare an available portion of it away with the fuss and feathers of military trumpery. This is the exact situation and the truth about the "unpersiotic" and he which about the "unpatriotie" act by which Girard has lost a captain jinks and his brass-buttoned retinue; and the Social-ists of Girard are wondering what those capitalist editors, whose loyalty has been so outraged, are going to do to the real republican and democratic remons-

in the coke and coal fields of the United States Steel corporation was officially compliance. Wage reductions of certain employes in the coke department of the corporation ranged between 15 and 20 per cent of the coke overs of the steel corporation from of the coke overs of the steel corporation are in operation." generated just that much more senti-ment in favor of it. In 1838 the gov-ernor of Ohio honored a requisition from the slave-holding governor of Kentucky for the arrest and deportation of a Meth. ernor of Ohio honored a requisition from the state the total poperation.

Without any fuss, without any argument, without meeting any committees of the steel workers, and with only a passing notice in the daily press, the steel workers, and with only a passing notice in the daily press, the steel corporation reduces wages from 10 to 20 per cent. There may have been no undue haste in this performance, but it will be noted that when the steel corporation got ready to reduce wages it did so. Furthermore, the steel corporation in got ready to reduce wages it did so. Furthermore, the steel corporation in got ready to reduce wages it did so. Furthermore, the steel corporation in got ready to reduce wages it did so. Furthermore, the steel corporation in got ready to reduce wages it did so. Furthermore, the steel corporation in got ready to reduce wages it did so. Furthermore, the steel corporation of the state of Kentucky, and only that, but the incident was used to not only that, but the incident was used by the anti-slavery agitators and helped to the industrial field. It is only when organized labor on the back so long as it is willing to confine its fight to the industrial field. It is only when the workers learn this thing, which the wise capitalists already know, they will be more disposed to put their organized labor anothing more more less than the performance will be more disposed to put their organized labor on the back so long as it is willing to confine its fight to the industrial field. It is only when the carry hundreds of the state of the state

BY JACK LONDON

Ready by the time your orders reach us and we get the

The AFFEAL TO REASON now has a larger proven circulation than any other-daily or weekly newspaper printed on the Western continent. The Kastor Advertising Co., of Chicago, has fust issued its 1908 newspaper directory and credits the AFFEAL with an average circulation of 444,285, The New York World comes next with 420,040, the Chicago Tribung 317,607, and other big dailes less. It looks rather hung to see a little backwoods Socialist weekly juper leading all other publications. J. A. Wayland and his colleagues have a right to feel proud of their extraordinary distinction. They have broken all records in the newspaper field.—Cleveland Citizen.

Petitions "In Boots."

The unemployed of the cities are not

The unemployed of the cities are not the meek, spineless creatures that they have been in the past. Instead of tamely submitting to the conditions brought about by their industrial bords and masters, they are arising in the majesty of numbers at all the labor centers to demand relief from the powers that be.

At Cincinnati five thousand hungry men and women marched to the city hall and demanded work. Their demands were not turned down with the custom ary promptness and self-assurance of capitalistic bureaucracy, but \$20,000 was appropriated with which to comply with the reasonable request. All of which goes to show that a petition on foot is not so easily pigeon-holed as the old-fashioned kind en paper.

At St. Louis a delegation of unemployed workingmen called on the mayor with a request that they be employed on municipal work, but the city's executive seemed to be well trained in the part he was elected to play, and told the hungry petitioners, that the city's charter would not seem to the content of the city's charter would not seem to the content of the city's charter would not seem to the content of the city's charter would not seem the city's charter would not seem the city's charter would not seem to the content of the city's charter would not seem to the city's charter would not seem to the city's charter would not seem to the conditions that the city's charter would not seem the conditions that the city's charter would not seem to conditions the city's charter would not consider the conditions the city's charter would not consider the city's charter the city's charter the city's charter the c

seemed to be well trained in the part he was elected to play, and told the hungry petitioners that the city's charter would not permit his giving them employment. It is safe to say that this cowardly evasion will not be accepted as final by the hungry men, who cannot be otherwise than in earnest when it is a matter of food or starvation.

At Boston, several thousand, under the leadership of Morrison I. Swift, assembled on the historic common and marched to the state house to demand of the legislature and executive an approximation.

by the drastic action of their adherents.

"Take Him Out and Shoot Him."

A Boston banker is quoted by the Bis-bee, Ariz., Daily Review as saying that people who take their money out of banks should be taken out and shot. If

Socialists were to use such language they would be denounced from every pul-pit and paper in the land; but capital-

pit and paper in the land, have it quoted fa-vorably! How would it do to take bankers out and shoot them when they

for certainly no man would commit a erime if he knew that he would be caught and convicted, except in case of

bankers out and snoot them when they lend money to men with which to gamble in stocks and bonds? But that would do no good. Men act according to social approval, and are not to be blamed. For instance, suppose that in a county there are three hundred voters in favor of bearing lies attack in and leaving the legislature and executive an appro-

If there is treason to be found in this shooing of the citizen soldiery away from Girard, the traitors are not among the "best period of the town. Up to date the miners have the best of the joke, and should a note the economic power they possess and have unconsciously and unintentionally used in their own Lehalf. If they would use their economic power as solidly as they can, they could make them selves felt in many other ways; and when they use the political power of their united ballots they can establish econditions under which militia will not be needed.

The incident illustrates the economic moving moving that it is a well as the big business men. The business seem of Girard don't want a militia company; but this is not because of their opposition to militia in general, or of any anti-militarist sentiment. It is because of its real or imagined detriment to their economic interest—tir might cut to the economic interest—tir of. No man commits a theft except that, as he sees things, it will give him the greatest benefit with the least effort. If often results the reverse of what he thinks, but his mind discounts the chances of being caught and convicted; for certainly no men would convicted;

The hungry must be fed or they will feed themselves. The veriest clod-hop-per knows that if his bees are robbed of their store they will have to be fed through the winter. Your wise states-men do not seem to have learned this much; but they will learn, because they

"Uncle Sam" and the "Little Father."

duced revenge or jealousy there is an economic cause, though you might have to look back a dozen generations for it. Secretary Taft was received with royal pomp among the rulers of the old world, and by none with more show of distinction than by the butcher who sits upon the blood-blotched throne of Russia. The press dispatches have told us all about the extremely cordial greeting extended by the czar to the distinguished visitor from the great American regain nothing by anger. We want to win, and must be wise and true. Thus we can use the errors and mistakes of visitor from the great American re

that wages are going to be reduced. The only hope he holds out to the organized workers is that their organization will prevent "undue haste."

Helping Socialism.

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Every move of the capitalists helps of the Wall Street Journal I print the following report of a meeting of the finance committee of the Steel Trust:

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On his return from abroad Taft, ac cording to the dispatches, was profuse in his compliments to Nicholas and those

means nothing more nor less than the interests of those who have the wealth. When the workers learn this thing, which the wise capitalists already know, they will be more disposed to put their own kind in office by electing men who are not so intensely loyal to the "best interests" and are loyal to the working class. It is up to the men who work to ioin the party of their class and yote for Socialism.

That plot of alleged anarchists to blow up the American fleet in the harbor of Rio Janeiro is the rankest kind of a cock and bull story, intended to gener.

Rio Janeiro is the rankest kind of a cock and bull story, intended to generate the killing kind of patriotism among the gullible of this country. It was even reported that the flag-ship of the squadron had been destroyed, and the dispatches state that the officers of the fleet were astonished at the flood of inquiries received from this country as to the extent of the damage and as to biowwere injured. It transpires that the message originated in this country and was only in keeping with much of the cables hot for several days. It would do no foreign nation any good to destroy American warships in that way, and such an act could be nothing other than damaging to whoever might attempt it. The real object of the play is to arouse military sentiment in this country and keep a nation of dupes thinking the way the masters want them to think.

Cossacks put the everlasting kabosh to but it would in the very.

Silk Hat Government.

The silk hat rules the American people. Its silent sway is supreme. It is to use Un ders. There the sign of aristocracy, the symbol of a ristocracy the symbol of a

Now I hand him this hat and get everything."

This tells the story. It is simple and complete. The plug hat rules the national capitol and the national capitol rules the nation. If the people would but recognize this fact great expense could be saved by buying plug hats in job lots and shipping them to Washington by freight, leaving the plug congressmen at home:

It is purely a question of hats, according to Bede, and Bede is a discriminating chap and knows what he is talking about. This reminds us that the hat is an important factor in American polities. It was Roosevelt's hat that captured the vice-presidential nomination for him in Philadelphia in 1900. At the psychological moment, the stage having

the class character of our present gov-erument than the power of the silk hat

Judicial Lightning Strikes Labor. "A labor union is a conspiracy and

A moor union is a conspiracy and against public policy."

This is the essence of a decision ren-dered by Judge Phillips in a case tried in his court at Cleveland a few days ago. The Amalgamated Window Glass Workers had been sued by one John A. Healey, who petitioned for an order of the court dissolving that organization on the ground above stated. The court held that Healey had good cause for action and overruled a demurrer filed by the union. The court further decided that union. The court further decided that the organization 'destroyed the commer-cial individuality of its members and

impaired the right of manufacturers to conduct their own business."

Just what Judge Phillips meant by the "commercial individuality" of a lot of wage-slaves he did not explain, and we are left to infer that the masters of we are left to infer that the masters of these slaves have a vested right in their "commercial individuality." If the sapient judge had said "commercial assets" we should at once have grasped his meaning, but this is doubtless the idea he intended to express. As to manufacturers "conducting their own business," if Judge Phillips will show us where they are conducting anything but the exploitation of their slaves we will make due note of it and be governed accordingly.

As a result of the vigorous work of Rev. Charles Stelzle, the Presbyterian churches, numbering eleven thousand, devoted the Sunday preceding Labor Day last year to the discussion of labor topics. Mr. Stelzle proposes that the second Sunday in May shall be known hereafter as Labor Sunday, and that on that day all Presbyterian ministers preach hereafter as Labor Sunday, and that on that day all Presbyterian ministers preach a labor day sermon. We are certainly glad to see so representative a religious or ganization taking up and discussing economic subjects. The Appeal suggests that a suitable text for a sermon on that occasion would be the following: "What is a man to do who is out of work in a financial crisis and is starving?" This suggestion is made in all sincerity, and I trust the Rev. Stelzle will give it the consideration it deserves and pass the suggestion on to the Presbyterian minis. suggestion on to the Presbyterian minis-ters. It will very materially help the agitation along if readers of this paper will make this suggestion to all the local pastors in their city.

pastors in their city.

A headline in the daily papers says that "Kansas Bankers Oppose the Guaranty Plan," one of the things for which the Kansas legislature was called in special session to enact into law, to compete with the Oklahoma law that protects depositors. Think of it—the bankers object! Why should the bankers be even consulted? There are only a few hundred in the state, and there are nearly two millions of people affected by the safety of bank deposits. As well have the printers make the laws concerning printing—they would very likely compel every family to take all the papers, make every business man advertise at tremendous rates, and not allow any paper to be used in the translow any paper to be used in the trans-action of business unless it be printed. Will you jaspers never see what is being done to you! A correspondent desires to know

A correspondent desires to know whether express money orders, if lost, can be collected. I do not know what provision is made by express companies in such cases. My impression is that there are no provisions for the prompt payment of lost express money orders. No doubt the money can be collected, but it would require a good deal of time and useless red tape. The better plan is to use United States postal money or

What is a man to do who is out of work in a financial crisis and is starving?

(Cut this query out, paste it to a postal card and address it to the local Presbyterian minister. Next week this query will appear, and each week thereafter. In not fail to cut it out, paste to a postal card and mail in turn to all the local preachers, editors, and the leaders of ioth the democratic and republican parties whose names and addresses you may be able to secure.]

for him in Philadelphia in 1900. At the psychological moment, the stage having been adroitly set for the coup, the rough rider with a lone Spanish scalp dangling from his belt and a huge somberropinned up at the side for a top-piece, a la Buffalo Bill, strode up the central aisle, the band struck up. "The Conquering Hero Comes," and it was all off. The hat was greeted by a tornado of entitusiasm and nominated by acciamation. Roosevelt happened to be in the hat and that is how he became vices president. It was the hat with brass band accompaniment that turned the trick.

No incident could more clearly indicate the class character of our present goves the country was inflamed by the daily press against the American pregated by the daily press against the American (From the Wall Street Journal.)

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his article in the Forum, February, 1805:

The worst foes in America are the foes to that orderly liberty without which our republic must specifity perish. The reckless labor agitator who arouses the mobito riot and bloodshed is in the last analysis the most dangerous of the workingman's enemies. This man is a real peril.

Had it, not been for the admirable action of the federal government, Chicago would have seen a repetition of what occurred during the Paris Commune, while illinois would have been torn by a force social war. It was a most furtunate thing that the action at Washington was so quick and so emphatic. The president and the attorney general acted with equal wisdom and courage, and the danger was averted.

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After the Pullman strike the ponder-ous machinery of the government was set in motion and a commission, headed by Carroll D Wright, was sent to Chi-cago to investigate the strike and re-port to congress. This report was made in due time but it was instantly sup-pressed and no mention whatever was made of its findings by the daily news-maners. Ten years later the Appeal sucpapers. Ten years later the Appeal succeeded in securing a copy of that document, and in its issue of July 30, 1904. printed lengthy extracts from the report from which I again reprint the following paragraph:

these slaves have a vested right in their "commercial individuality." If the sapient judge had said "commercial assets" we should at once have grasped his meaning, but this is doubtless the idea he intended to express. As to manufacturers "conducting their own business," if Judge Phillips will show us where they are conducting anything but the exploitation of their slaves we will make due note of it and be governed accordingly.

But we are not to be understood as offering any slight to this honorable court. Judge Phillips is our friend. We have not the pleasure of ever having heard of him before but we appreciate him as a valuable acquisition to our cause. His decision is a stem-winder. It is said to be the rankest ever rendered file of the punished accordingly.

The trade unions, with all due credit for what they have done, need just that kind of a decision, supplemented by a few ordinary logic. Judge Phillips has wisely recognized this fact and come to the rescue. His decision will do what we have been vainly trying to do these many years.

Thanks, Judge Phillips! Come again.

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traitor, trying to overthrow the government, and that the A. R. U. was composed of thugs and criminals, bent only on the destruction of property and the murder of men who opposed their wishes. Contrast the situation then with the contrast with which the working class quickness with which the working class press today makes public the finding of the government commission in the Gold-field struggle. How quickly have we succeeded in turning public sentiment to the side of the struggling miners an how effectively was the clever game of the operators frustrated. The Appeal is proud of the part which it has been playing in this affair and it encourages us to press forward in the struggle.

OUR MODERN CIVILIZATION.

Preparations for war go on apace. News dispatches report the nation's gur factories working two shifts and over-time to supply the government rush orders. Every bureau of the army and orders. Every bureau of the army and navy is clamoring to the people's (?) congress for heavy appropriations. Fighting Bob Evans' fleet is plowing the high seas on an errand of peace and good will (?) at the very low cost to the tax payers of two million dollars a day! At the behest of our bombastic military and our more recorders. tary president and our sauve secretary of war, who drank the health of the Russian czar ("God knows"), the Ameri-

can school boy is to be taught to shoot to kill his fellow creatures.

Jesus Christ! Contemplate our vaunted civilization! The militia of all the states is being recruited, and over the people hangs a compulsory military law, the Dick militia bill, the provisions of which may be invoked by our ambitious which may be invoked by our ambitious president at any time, and the welkin of high heaven be split with the clash and clangor of arms. In the meantime a hypocrite pulpit and a prostitute press are trying to put the soft pedal on the Labor Movement and make it as tame as a pen of white rabbits. Jack London's 'The Iron Heel,' ready soon, will make you stand upright.

(Note—The Dick Millita Bill in pamphlet form, \$9.00 per thousand copies.

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"The Iron Heel" in cloth, \$1.50.)

No doubt the money can be collected but it would require a good deal of time and useless red tape. The better plan is to use United States postal money orders. There is no danger of loss, as both the sending and receiving office have a record of the transaction, and if you lose your order a duplicate may be secured with but little delay and trouble.

According to the official report just made by Dr. Louis H. Mulligan, superintendent for the insane of Kentucky, insanity has increased in that state I. 1668 per cent since 1850. Figures are quoted from the official records to verify this terrible and shocking statement. If this almost meteoric increase in madness is not due to improper economic conditions resulting from the worse than saying struggle for existence, what may be the cause of it? We challenge capital ists and their defenders and apologizers to answer.

"The Iron Heel" in cloth, \$1.50.)

Grover Cleveland makes a plea to the country to take care of its ex presidents. They only receive \$50,000 a year in sal-ary, \$100,000.00 for living expenses, \$25.

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freight cars in the railread terminals. These two facts are closely related to each other. Some months ago the feature of the situation was the shortage in money and the shortage in cars. As that shortage was the result of an in-flated prosperity, so the present accum-ulation of money and of freight cars is the result of depression.

"There are probably few preachers who can say that they have never been influenced by fear of endangering their income when they shaped or delivered their message to the people."—Rev. Rauschenbusch. Which only confirms with additional testimony the well-known fact that the men who manipulate the purse strings pull those strings over the clergy as well as over the politicians and press. In a system where money buys everything, it defiles every fountain of public opinion to the and that the mass may think as the "interests" wish them to think.

The elever picture used at the top of the first column last week, and re-printed again in this issue, was drawn by J. G. Boyd, one of G. H. Lockwood's art students. Lockwood is conducting an art school at Kalamazoo, Mich., and if you have a secret ambition to become a cartoonist or an illustrator you should write to him. If you've got it in you, Lockwood will bring it to the surface. There is going to be a big demand for illustrators who know economics and can interpret passing a country their interpret passing events in their true

Book Department

Order books mentioned in this colum or any other books, paper or magazine, from the Appeal.

NEW EDITIONS. We are very glad to announce that we are again able to supply the orders for the old standbys. "The introduction to Socialism," Methods of Acquiring Possession," and the Kantaky pamphlets "The Capitalist Class," "The Protestariat," and "The Class Struggle." These tooks never grow old as Socialist unders. They are better than most and excelled by none. In spite of the rise in the price of paper we will try to keep prices for paper we will try to keep prices for the protection of the price of the price of the price of paper we will try to keep prices for the price of the price of the price of paper we will try to keep prices for the price of the price of the price of paper we will try to keep prices for the price of the pric

HIGH PRICES. "The Scarlet Shadow." thanks to the quick work of the Appeal Army, is now an assured success. We were able to meet the factory's bills when presented, as we like to do, but are still out postage and express charges, and of course have to settle with the author. The Appeal is always fightling for a low price to tis good comrades. We fought for a low price on "The Jungle," and finally got it so we could sell it for \$1.20 in cloth, and we secured a paper bound edition to sell 407 50 cents. We will now send "The Scarlet Shadow" for \$1.00.-a copy provided 10 or more are ordered at one time. "The Iron Heel" by Jack London is our next undertaking. Price \$1.50.

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"ANOTHER THREE WEEKS," published by Life Irabilishing company, is quite as rendable as the book it buriesques—which isn't saying much—and is a good deal funner. It saffrizes not only Ennor. Gijn's "Three Weeks," but also the author of that notorious book and the persons in America who have given both book and author their notoriety. As a rule buriesques of "best sellers" seek only to amuse but "Another Three Weeks" evidently has a higher purpose. It is savage in its methods, but no more so than the occasion deserves. "Another Three Weeks" was written by J. A. Mitchell, known to the Appeal readers as the author of "The Silent War" (\$1.50), and is bound in paper, very cleverly printed for 25 cents a copy.

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IRON HEEL. We announced last week the publication of Jack Iondon's The Iron Heel. We here in the Appent had the privilege of reading this in the manuscript form sometime ago, but were unable to bring it ont them. All the Socialists in Girard were unables to bring it on them. All the Socialists in Girard were unables to bring it on the set we had seen. London is without doubt the best loved writer in the world, and is popular with all readers, but is known the world over as a Socialist of the rebellious challet novel protraying an "onthreat" of challet novel protraying an "onthreat" of challet novel protraying an "onthreat" of che working less beginning in Chicago, the establishment of the commune by the working and the organization of "Black Hunderds," and reseitonaries by the aristoracy. This first revolt falls because so poorly directed, and then begins the reign of "The Iron Heel" by the Oligarchy, during which period the work people of America are debased to a condition of serfdom newer known before. In London's words they become as "abysmal beasts." But the second "outhreak" succeeds, and the Co-operative Commonwealth is established.

The Appeal has received definite information from the bandery that we may have copies carly in February. So by the time you get your orders in to us, and we get them filed, and the labels written they will be ready. Frice \$1.50.

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Ceresi Food Drink. This is just the son when most to be enjoyed. Four paid for \$1. Big discounts on large ders. Ask for price list of full lis GIRARD MFG. CO., Girard, Kansas

THE APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kansas.

COMRADE FRASER,

Of Carsonville, Mich., suggests that every Appeal Army comrade resolve to devote one entire day during each of the months of February, March and April to getting subscriptions to the Appeal. That will be three days in all Thirty thousand Appeal Army comrades each giving three days' time in the next three months equals the work of on man for 90,000 days. Just let those figures sink into your consciousness.

No revolutionary movement since this old world began business ever mustered so large an army of recruits. It's an inspiration just to contemplate it!

We've done some big things the past year, but we can discount them all!

Remember: One full day each month for three months—and you begin Today. Who can corral the greatest number of whose members of the republican and democratic business into nor day? Let me know. The report for the work of January tath shows how active the Army is and where the heavy work is being done:

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ity is that the same men would favor the organization of as many military companies and at as many places as possible; for they could then use them in their business, even as other mine operators use them in case of strikes, etc.

It is without doubt the same (economic) motive which caused the present congressman of this district, P. P. Campbell, to shoulder a gun at Pittsburg a few years ago and march out to the Frontenac mine to assist in intimidating striking miners. He wished to curry favor with the mine-owning corporations,

others to our own advantage. Whom ublican the gods would destroy they first make nounced mad, 'tis said. Knowing will enable you

The Iron Heel

A picture, as only Jack can paint it, of the victory of 'the American Oligarchy, the reign of 'The Iron Heel', the ballot taken away, and the debasement of the American workingman to the condition of the Abysmal Beast, the final upheaval, the overthrow of "The Iron Heel" and the triumphal accomplishment of the Socialist Program. Brim full of dead ear-

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