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URING the past ten years the country has enjoyed unparalleled prosperity,

ance on our Socialist propaganda---with here and there a half-hearted attempt to

suppress it. He was too intent upon the mad scramble for dollars to take more

than passing notice of Socialism, except to ridicule and belittle it. Today condi-

tions are different. Profits are being wiped out; factories closing; wages reduced;

millions unemployed. Industrial conditions favor the wide acceptance of Socialism.

Plutocracy now realizes fully what this condition means and despotic measures

will be employed to stamp out the Socialist agitation and put our press and speak-

ers out of business. Previous attempts will be as a summer zephyr compared to

the drastic measures that will be put in force from now on. The immediate future

Historic Battle for a Free Press

will try the mettle of every Socialist. Are you ready?

measured by the capitalist standard. Labor was generally employed; wages

were high; prices higher; dividends fabulous. The plute looked with toler-

your subscription expires with the next number. You should renew at least three weeks before your subscription expires so that you will not miss any numbers. No man is great enough or rich enough to get this paper on credit or for a longer time than paid for. It is published an advocate of International Socialism, the movement which

LOOK at the yellow address label, and note No. 641

ownership of the earth by ALL, the people-not by a

Mr Fred D. Warren, Girard, Kans.:

Dear Sir:—I see from the State Journal that Jadge Pollock has passed on your action in advertising your \$1,000 reward on the cutside of envelopes, as being defamatory and contempt. If you can, and intendentlying it to the supreme court, I want to give my little mite in helping to defray the expenses. And I do not ask special notification, either, but will enclose \$1.00 for the Appeal to Reason and find out through its columns.—Respectfully yours, F. F. Thomas, Iakin, Kans., Pastor Presbyterian Church.

the Appeal. He has never been a subscriber so far as I know, yet his sense of justice is so keen that, viewed from the garbled reports of our case as published in the daily press, he can see that nels. it is one of persecution, and not prosecution for some unlawful act,

similar to the above-not alone from Appeal Army comrades, from whom we would naturally expect support, but entire strangers up to this time,

The Appeal does not ask, nor will it accept, donations of this kind. We put send subscription cards for the balance due, with the request that they be used may learn of this great movement, Socialism, which is now so strong and vigerous that it has called down upon its advocates all the power and might of the federal government, backed by all the big and little politicians in both parties

this paper be willing to do? I believe it interests of a favorite contractor are at you fully realized just what the paper stake. is up against you would instantly go to

Dellars will count but little in the battle we're called upon to wage.

It's men we want. Men with a clear perception of this stupendous struggle. And such we can only secure by education-and education comes largely by reading.

You see now why I have urged you to get subscribers. People will pay for the Appeal because they are interested in what it has to say. Make it a rule to give at least a few minutes each day to getting subscribers. Count no day's duty done unless you have at least interested one person and secured his subscription to the Appeal. You thus help in two ways: You add a new recruit to the Army, and the 25 cents helps to

It's up to you, comrades. What's to be the outcome-Defeat or Victory?

The effect of industrial evolution in Japan is exemplified in an unexpected way in the State of Washington, Washway in the State of Washington. Washington is a wheat-growing state, and has heretofore been a flour-making state, the surplus flour of the Washington mills being sold in Japan and the collateral products, bran, shorts, etc., being used by Washington dairymen and farmers. But American manufacturers have sold millies machinery to the Japa with the But American manufacturers have sold milling machinery to the Japs with the result that the wheat once ground in Washington is being worked into flour and by products by the Japanese in their own mills in their own country. Instead of the little brown men buying flour in Washington, they buy the wheat and take the bran and shorts material along with the flour material. This not only puts the Washington millers to the bad, but also creates a bran and shorts fam-ine that has doubled the price of these

A daughter of Pierpont Morgan, according to the daily press, spent \$2,000,000 this season on operas. And that, too, while hundreds of thousands of women

An authority on vital statistics says that among the richer classes 343 of 1,000 live to the age of 60, in the middle classes 175 of each thousand reach that age, while of the laboring class only 156 attain the age of three score. What is more evident than the fact that the rich prolong their lives by shortening the lives of the poor, not by the common coarse methods of ordinary murder, but by the refined method of appropriating to themselves material means of life of, which the poor producer is propriating to inemserve his producer is

Harriman has landed his Fish.

DID YOU OVERLOOK

my invitation week before last to you to help the Appeal at this time when it nceds the loyal assistance of every man hopes and aspirations of the toiling mil- Will lions? The Appeal to Reason is the no. t attempt is being made to throttle it. Are that dares tell the truth as-subscribers are worth more t than dellars. Get the sub-t save your dellars. Men are

a pay for the Appeal, minism.

big pile came out on top as usual. The law of judicial gravity is inexorable.

Organization of Socialist locals is the order of the day. Every possible point should be organized. We are on the eve of a tremendous campaign and only by the power of organized effort can we meet the demand;

A New York press dispatch says: "James Harding engaged the first cabin stateroom on the steamer City of Savannah for his baby's goat." His wage slaves, doubtless, were left in their kennels. The goat has no grievance against work left. workingmen for voting capitalist tickets

ution for some unlawful act.

As the result of his own experience as a military commander Bonaparte observed that "Providence follows the heaviest battalions." In this respect, if no other, the example set by Providence is would naturally expect support, but followed by American courts. For par-from men and women who have been ticulars see Stuyvesant Fish, formerly of the Illinois Central and now on th

was inspired by the rivalry of the ladies of their respective houses for social supremacy. Mrs. Fish put the kabosh to to put other names on the list that they the Harrimans by keeping them out of the "smart set" and Harriman got even with Mrs. Stuyvesant by an elegant con-

States reclamation service near Yuma Ariz, is refusing employment to American workmen and passing the jobs over in America.

If strangers are willing to enlist in the talist governments recognize no color work, what ought not the readers of line. Patriotism in patronizing home in this paper be willing to do? I believe it stitutions doesn't cut much ice when the

> in to wear their old clothes, it does not take long to bring business back to nor-mal." John is rather a beef-witted joker. mal." John is rather a beet-witten joker. Or massports and take the woods are full of 'em. John and had class, however, never wear old clothes:
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> | A class | Company |

Why is it that workingmen elect law-yers, doctors, bankers, politicians, preachers and merchants to represent them in public office and never think of elevating their own class to power? Is it because wage workers are so unclean, so ignorant and vile that they must put boycott upon themselves? Is it trine that the working class is the "lower class" and fit only to serve as beasts of burden? Think it over, you many millions of heavy-laden, and you will surely join us in putting the boycott upon this brutal doctrine instead of levying it upon your own class. instead of levying it

publican candidate for congress, and is sending out imitation typewritten let-ters to the voters of his district asking for their support in order to perpetuate the present prosperous conditions. The nerve of the average republican canditory. I wonder how many working class votes this sort of chaff will catch this fall? The Appeal suggests to its readers when they receive such commu-nications from old party candidates that they pass up to them the question that stumped Taft. Insist on an answer.

Lawyers constitute the controlling lac-tor in our scheme of "representative" government under the capitalist system. In congress, in state legislatures and in municipal councils the lawyers are but also creates a bran and shorts fam-ine that has doubled the price of these articles and seriously embarrassed those who use them. Only an illustration of bow capitalism is digging its own grave. id retainers from the Where the lawyers stand when it comes to matters of legislation can be easily guessed. But workingmen continue to while hundreds of thousands of women and children in the cities were starving. If what the poor produced had not been extracted from them by Morgan they would not be in such a condition, and the girl would not be such a fool with money. The girls of the poor work for poor wages and pay big prices that Morgan's daughter may spend millions on opera. And you poor people yote to perpetuate the private ownership of the industries so this can continue!

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In a stirring speech in congress recently General Sherwood, of Ohio, said:

My people are in great distress. Our merchants are complaining of falling trade; our manufacturers are curtailing their output. Five thousand worthy workers in Toledo. Ohio, are out of worker in Toledo. Ohio, said:

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My people are in great distress. Our merchants are complaining of falling trade; our manufacturers are out of states capitol. One favored constituents in the sale says: "There are some strange jobs around the United States capitol. One favored constituents in the sale says: "There are some trade; our manufacturers are out of charity. The same deplorable condition in the capitol dusts into the capitol telephones. Once a week than a month has passed since this important properties and carefully dusts into the resplication of house or representatives. Whencer of t In a stirring speech in congress re-

all such on our subscription list, and which resulted in Fish being canned,

Suppressing Agitation in 1835. "Meetings were held denouncing the abolition agitators and demanding that Congress enact legislation to suppress the incendiary publications and prosecute their authors under efficient penal laws."-McMaster's History, Vol. VI., page 279.

"If the mad men who are scattering work and strengthen its hands for the John W. Gates, the far famed (?) stock coming fray.

"When the American people," says John W. Gates, the far famed (?) stock be persuaded or rebuked to silence, we gambler and shell game promoter, "start see no other alternative than for the by establishing all the officus machinery of passports and examinations to which travelers in Europe are subjected. 'The acknowledge that the circulation of in-cendiary tracts is out of the question.

The south has a constitutional right to its slaves and asked the north by strong yet lawful, by mild yet congeneral to stop the transmission of all printed papers suspected of a tendency to produce and encourage an insubordi nation or insurrectionary spirit amon the slaves of the south. . . The cit the slaves of the south. . . . The city council of Charleston offered a thousand city or printing, publishing or circulatvoluntarily received such a or held communication with abolitionist.

"The postmaster at New York re-quested the anti-slavery society no-to use the mails for the dis-semination of their publications in the southern states and when the the dis-

are now the bugbears of the railway magnates who put up the yellow dog fund to make Roosevelt president.

Eight thousand railroad men, er

perity program of the capitalist system

of prosperity would long since have in-undated the land, and Henry would now

be writing his weakly letters from the summit of Pike's Peak.

A few days ago Representative Pow of North Carolina, introduced a resolu

tion in congress directing the speaker to appoint a committee to ascertain what orporations contributed to presidentia

campaign funds in the vears 1806, 1900 and 1904, especially with a view to discovering whether such a list would include any of the corporations mentioned as law breakers by the president in his

order. What a cleaning out and reachingtment there will be when Socialis drives the money changers from the tem is and Wishington is the capitol of the Socialist Republici

ployes of the Wabash system ing for the belated pay car.

by the postmaster general, to whom he at once reported. Kendall, the postmas-

ter general, approved the act, denounced the society, admitted that want of au-thority alone prevented the issuing of the order desired and assured him 'If I were situated as you are, I would do as you have done. Your act, prevents the certain seizure of all the mails in the aggravated states in order to destroy O GIVE our readers some idea of the efforts made by the slave power to suppress abolition and republican papers, I quote the following paragraphs from McMaster's History, volume VI mass 276.

declared the practices of some of the officers of the abolition societies of loading the mails with invendiary pamplilets. ing the mails with incendiary pamphlets, tive organs of anarchy and bloodshed, newspapers, and tracts on slavery, in the viperous sheets which strike at the order to circulate them among the blacks very foundation of government should of the slave holding states was an alarm its omission until congress meets, the manding that congress enact legislation people and postmasters must act upon to suppress the incendiary publications their own responsibility. All men will and prosecute their authors and manding that congress enact legislation to suppress the incendiary publications fep. 279-281.)

"One hundred thousand dollars was of fered as a reward for Editor Tappan.
A fund was raised for the purchase of the heads of Thompson, Garrison and destruction of all social order, the aboli-Tappam, (p. 284.)

If you are in tou h with a public listing of the laws just as the criminal library get volume to the McMaster's has his rights, but it has no standing in History and read the entire chapter No. Appeal to Reason. Compare the violence musty files of the old pro-slavery public of the language of the slave masters and cations before the war. their paid retainers with the editorial You will readily recognize that the which appeared in the Kansas City Journal, Saturday, Nevember 2, 1907:

would lay aside their tracts and news tion because many untninking people

Suppressing Agitation in 1908.

"The line must be drawn somewhere and sheets which preach sedition and anarchy and enflame the minds of readers are unworthy the protection of the laws which they violate . . . the viperous sheets should be curbed."-K. C. Journal, Nov. 2,

of free speech and the liberties of the press. But the line must be drawn somewhere and sheets which violate every principle of journalistic fairness and decency, which preach scrittion and anarchy and inflame the minds of readers. up the cry of persecution the chances are that it will not get half the punish-ment it deserves. It sustains no reputadessemination of news and the education of the people—to the American press a journalistic autlan

One would think from reading the taken. You will read there an account above editorial that the editor of the which parallels the persecution of the Journal had been hunting through the

in 1835 that animates the ruling class "The United States department of today. There are many people now liv justice, acting it is said at the suggestion of the president, has instituted proceedings against a Socialist sheet of Girard. Kan. It is to be regretted that a technicality must be invoked in order their efforts to suppress a free press So on of their publications in to establish a case. . . In fact, it is will the capitalist class be overthrown uthern states and when the to be regretted that any action at all We welcome the fight. The quicker it refused announced that he has to be taken against such a publications, the second will glorious victory comes, the sooner will glorious victory

· IMPORTANT.

Will you go at once to the sheriff of your county-if you live in a county meat-and the city marshal or chief of police, and ask them for all the postal our case in the Federal Court. If the ark them to save you any they may re-ceive within the next jen weeks. Make it a point to call for them. Forward to the Henry Clews reiterates with monoto-nous regularity in his weekly letter that the tide of returning prosperity is still rising. If it had risen but an inch a day since its first reported rise a raging sea Appeal as quickly as possible.

Socialism Their Hope.

That the action of the courts is fore

to President Merphy of types.

Union No. 6:
The following members of the Times hapel indorse in full the views contained in the interview with you which is printed in the New York World, and we urge that you take steps toward uniting politically, through the medium of the Socialist party, the members of the various trades unions and other bodies of workingmen in this locality, and that you recommend to the of-cality, and that you recommend to the of-cality, and that you recommend to the of-

The action of the printers of the New York Times is being followed by the printers employed by other metropolitan papers. As mentioned by the Appeal, President Murphy of Typographical time No. 6 was thrown in jail for the alleged violation of a court injunction. Mr. Capitalist Lourt, hand out a few more injunctions, and the workers will join the Socialist party by the million. You are doing for us more than all our propaganda combined.

The president is compelled to put it in

"Hell, this is not a court, it is a connery," exclaimed Fish, in disgust, as Judge Ball lauded him with the Harriman harpoon.

The Socialist party is the only party without a boss, without a corruption fund and without a platform pledging it to "reform" the present syste

police, and ask them for all the postal card revari offers they have received informs us that "the Pennsylvania has through the mail, and have no further use for? The Appeal wants these cards, as they will have an important bearing on our case in the Federal Court. If the empty "Teddy Bears" to give a midwinter excursion to the vast processions ark them to save you any they may re-

Judge Grosscap presents a sorry pie-ture charged with murder at Charleston, Illinois. As director of a road which killed eighteen persons and crippled fifty That the action of the courts is fore.

It the trade unionists to Socialism the following communication is evidence:

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It is connected with the read, but he pock-eted the proceeds of its murderous pol-icy just the same. Besides, the hold-up man who pulls the trigger or wields the sand bag is but "nominally con-nected" with his victim. Grosseup and

all our propaganda combined.

According to the Kansas City Star the republican delegates to the Missouri state convention have been offered free transportation over the railroads. What does an anti-pass lay amount to transportation over the railroads. What does an anti-pass law amount to among gentlemen? Will the roads offer free travel to the Socialists? Not on your life. Corporations know their friends. And of whom the Socialists are not. See?

"Hell, this is not a court, it is a cannery," exclaimed Fish, in disgust, as Judge Ball landed him with the Harriman llarpoon.

Tait now says that if the existing abuse, are not stamped out Socialism will come. Upon this point we are perfectly agreed with Mr. Tait. When the cutting abuses are stamped out, however, it will be found that the capitalist system could no more exist without exploitation, graft and corruption than rivers could exist without valleys to drain and without principality.

Harriman is now eligible to the Fish-

Morgan's manifesto was suddenly mod ified. The politicians got seared about the labor vote and this accounts for it. spirit of the capitalist class,

party you are ruled by a political "boss."
No matter what the name of this political dezebet may bappen to be, he is on the inside is loaded up with the lucre, has his hand on the throttle and you have no more to do with it than a last year's sparrow's nest.

'Stop ghost dancing" is the advice Jim" Hill has for the people. If "Jim" sere in the condition of the out of work

The political boss is supreme in both capitalist parties. George Cox, known as "Cox the Rotten," rules the republicans in Ohio, and Roger Sullivan, equally malodorous as a corruptionist, rules the democrats in Himois. All the political capdidates of these capitalist parties have to make terms with the bosses be-fore they can get the support of the Taft has already been anand they are now prepared to proceed such a record. These fellows would with their respective "reform" apitalist party "reform"!

In closing his arraignment of Roose stars of states shall never float over a country where the sword and the man justice, liberty and constitutional law. We don't know about that, general! When citizens can be kidnaped by executive sanction and such kidnaping is legal-ized by the highest court; and when less curbed. The Girard publication has than a score of financial magnates own the country and the people are practically at their mercy, we have traveled a considerable distance in that direction and a pure and simple autocracy

> dered a trust decision that new takes the lead as a precedent. The iron bridge companies of that state had formed owerful combination in restraint of rade. This combination is notorious as nd a dozen indictments were These were fought through all of the lower courts, two of the defend-ants pleading guilty and paying their fines. The rest held out, and in time the supreme court was reached. Now comes the decision of that body, which is quite enough to stagger belief. Not with standing the fact that two of the criminal crowd had pleaded guilty and paid their fines the supreme court unarcriminal crowd had pleaded guilty and paid their fines the supreme court unanimously decided that no statutory crime had been charged. The trust not only was not touched, but was vindicated and the bridge trust has now the union label of the supreme court upon it. It has been suggested that to make the accision complete the two defendants that pleaded guilty and paid their fines should now be adjudged in contempt of ceurt, and fined again. It is a great ays tem, as Dooley would say, ard every brick in its foundation is laid on a fool's brick in its foundation is hild on a fool's

and the big corporations. Anticipating the demands of the coal miners, the capitalists are taking time by the forelock and fortifying their position. They won't care whether the miners work or not. The demand for coal will be very small this summer and the supply on hand will be sufficient to tide over until fall. The "full-dinner-pail brigade" will now have another opportunity to do the cake walk on an-empty stomach. When you see these big piles of coal along the highways just remember that this is the coal mined by the miners for which they received no pay. It represents the profits of the capitalist class. Under capitalism the more wealth created by the work ers, the longer they must starve while the masters dissipate the surplus. Under Socialism these millions of tons of of the capitalist class. Under capital that the work people would act on. See is me wand bag is but "nominally con nected" with his victim. Grosseup and his fellow directors are as guilty of murder as if they had slain the victims of the Charleston tragedy with their own liands, and the blood of the massacred is on their souls even though American courts are organized and maintained to edivict innocent workingmen and acquit rich murderers.

In his Lincoln day speech on, 'What Lincoln would do.' Secretary Taff said 'Vigorous actions and measures to stamp out existing abuses and effect reforms are necessary to vindicate society as at present constituted. Otherwise we must yield to those who seek

The Penrose Bill.

If reports coming to my deak indicate anything, by the time this Appeal is or the piess congress will have been flooded There has been no change in Morgan with vigorous protests from hundreds of thousands of individuals, and by resolutions from hundreds of public meetings and trade unions demanding that the Penrose bill be instantly killed.

It looks like a waste of good letter paper and postage-but it will pay. Mark that! I am almost prepared to announce

with absolute confidence that the Penrose bill will never be heard of again It was introduced by stealth, and, so millions who are doing the dancing he might feel different. The prosperity limit and other captains of influstry have steered them up against is more than they can stand.

far as I know, only two publications in the United States—the Philadelphia North American and the Appeal to Reason—reported its introduction into constitutions. The design of its promoters was far as I know, only two publications in gress. The design of its promoters was to railroad it through without any noise or debate, and by a vote that would not require a roll call-just as the infamous Dick Military law was enacted.

But congress has heard, and will continue to hear, from every part of the United States. We're onto their wrinkles and there isn't a congressman who dates go before his constituency this fail with like to stab the Appeal to death, but, cowards that they are, they dare not do it openly.

If you haven't yet written to the con gressman from your district, write today, and tell him that as a voter you are opposed to such unconstitutional measures as the Penrose amendment to the postal laws. Get others to do the

You are quite likely to get a letter from the congressman, in reply to yours, stating that he doesn't know anything about such a measure as' the Penrose bill. Don't let him fool you that way. If he doesn't know he's a mighty poor man to represent even the capitalist class in congress.

This country now has a "business ad-ministration." The big business men are running it and running it in their own interest. You leflows who are howl-ing for a business administration should take a tumble. You have take a tumble. You have what you are howling tor. The working people, who are a majority of the nation, should have a werking class administration. They should capture and use their government in their own interest, just as the business men have done. That's all,

Main Cooper, a Kansas City negro, was sentenced to prison for three years for stealing three chickens which he needed. The Santa Fe railroad has been

brick in its foundation is haid on a fool's head.

The Appeal is in receipt of a notice from the Weir Junction Coal company. Cherokee, Kan. to the effect that no coal will be mined after April 1, and advising the Appeal to lay in a supply to cover the period during the shutdown. The mine operators are preparing to force the miners into accepting a reduction in wages. Millions of tons of coal are being stored by the railroads and the big corporations. Anticipating the demands of the coal miners, the capit of who is out of work and starwing in

THE GREAT CONVENTION NUMBER

APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kans. :

St. or P. O. Box

which I will order and pay for in weakly installments of copies.

Signed

Would you like to be a producer and have some one else, not assisting in production, take part of what you produce? Do you believe that any worker desires such an arrangement?

proposition touching the matter and expand from this along the line of development, feeling our way carefully, and whenever we should come to a point of disagreement, settle that, if possible,

efere we go any further. There is one point upon which we all There is one point upon which we all can agree; and that is, that each person desires food, clothing, shelter, right instruction and pleasures, each of the kind and quality and quantity that close a proper of the control of the con

is on this point that society divides

into antagonisms.

I think we are all convinced that if all consume (and all must consume or perish), and some do not produce that there will not be enough produced to go around, for if you consent that some (adults) may not produce, you open the door to the principle and then there is no limit to the number of those who will not want to produce and thus who will not want to produce, and thus defeat the proposition of plenty for all. Who shall decide who may consume and not produce, and on what grounds may they claim a part of the products with-out actually assisting in the production? all these matters there is one way arrive at a conclusion without dis-pting the whole body, and that is to e the decision to the majority. There innumerable minorities and we old never reach an agreement were

sed things and services of the meir coing their share in the production, then there is nothing else to do than the majority see their majority see their

ARE WE A RACE OF DUMB-HEADS?

BY J. S. INGALLS.

and called the case of King Capital vs. Dumhead Workman and Mrs. Dum-

Dumhead Workman and Mrs. Dum-head Workman.

The complaining witness was Rocky D.
Johnyfeller. From his statement it ap-peared that the defendants had entered into an agreement between themselves that they would no lenger work for King Capital for twenty-three cents a

day. A frown of righteous wrath over-spread the countenance of Judge Labor-killer. He declared that any man is free to move off the earth if he is not

TRE you and I to sit down to dis- a majority on this as on every other cuss a question, the first thing matter of public policy in which we are to de, in order to get anywhere, all interested; but I am not willing to would be to agree upon some leave the matter to a few self-appointed masters to decide, or to have the matter from this along the line of decided indirectly on some technicality.

Would you like to be a producer and instruction and pleasures, each of the kind and quality and quantity that desires such an arrangement? I believe that none of us do. So let us assume that none of us do. So let us assume that none of us do. So let us assume that we agree on this. But this opens up the question as to who are producers and who are not. We will all agree that from what I do, but you want it good and enough of it—and the same may be said of all your other requirements.

Having agreed to this, the next thing to discuss is whether enough of all these things can be provided for all, and what is the relation of each to the production of them. Here will come in some knotty problems. We find that we can easily produce all the wealth that we can reasonably desire, but we shall fall afoul of each other on the shall fall afoul of each other on the question of who shall do the producing. material satisfaction for his wants for the labor of clipping interest coupons, or collecting rents, or for adding profits to the price of goods? And if so, how much shall he be permitted to draw for such work, and how many shall have this privilege? Shall any children who may thus be raised with a silver spoon in their mouth, who never did anything. also be permitted to continue to live also be permitted to continue to live and enjoy these good and necessary things all their lives without aiding in producing products? Shall life sinecures be permitted and just what social stand-

ing shall go with them? Anese are the questions that you must trains are to make a big light the colli-decide upon, and on the solution of them decide upon, and on the solution of them ing year for proportional representa-depends the welfare of yourself and tion, home rule, government insurance, your children. No one can answer these questions for you, but you alone must disabled, also for better factory inspecmake the conclusion and work out the matter in your own mind. If you do not, then others will work them out to THEIR interest, and you will be done. to agree that a minority should dedide; but, as there is only one majority, as shall have to depend on that.

If a majority decide that they are of you are today. You cannot escape your duty without suffering pain. When you have thought of these things and the conditions are today. You cannot escape your duty without suffering pain. When you have thought of these things and the conditions are today to the second them. have come to some conclusion, take them then there is nothing else to do than to let it go until a majority see their over, and get his ideas. Maybe he can error and change their decision. Experience will do what logic cannot do.

I am willing to trust the decision of it. Don't be a clam.

Just then the portly form of Judge Laborkiller was seen descending from his magnificent automibile, and falling in behind him I managed to clude the stalwart guards at the entrance and passed into the court room. The judge at once took his seat "on the bench,"

Capitalist Unity.

Capitalist Unity.

The Washington correspondent of a paper without politics, but nevertheless ist class. rabidly anti-socialistic, confirms the as-sertion of the Appeal that the distinction to be found between the so-called repub-

NEXT WEEK

the first article by Comrade Hudspeth on the United States Army will be printed in the Appeal. Read it carefully, mark it, and mail to some young man who may have the soldier bee buzzing in his hat. If you want to help the Appeal in its propaganda work among enlisted men in the United States Army, send a contribution to the Agitation league, which proposes sending a bundle of five to every army post reading room in the United States, and its island possessions. Some of the papers will no doubt be destroyed, but enough will creep through to make it a successful

EUROPEAN NOTES

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN.

the Internation! Organization of the Se cialist Woman of the World, as formed quests that all women Socialist clubs and organizations send her the name of the officers. She can be reached care of

Rosseveit congratulating the royal family and his majesty on the birth of a daughter, Princess Giovanna. The king has expressed his extreme pleasure, as the receipt of this communication is a new departure for the American government. In the rost, the United States. ment. In the past the United States took no notice of such events.

The Socialists in the Comr These are the questions that you must Paris are to make a big fight the com

> Odonio Margari asked the minister of justice why it is that the police are used to disturb Socialist meetings, and why they always interfere with Socialist elections. He said he would investi-

The Social Democratic party of Austria is making hig preparations for a gigantic celebration of the first anni-Brown, Dumhead Wilson and sundry other Dumheads, and deprived them of the twenty-three cents a day needed to buy groceries; that the aforesaid were acts in restraint of trade, since plaintiff was no longer able to sell his wares. Wherefore plaintiff prayed for judgment in treble the damages he had sustained, as provided by law.

As the reading of the correlation of the first anniversal suffrage in Austria, which they gained last year after a half century of struggling. The celebration will eclipse anything that has ever been seen anywhere. Last May the 14th, and at the 2d balloting the 23d, the Socialists cast a million votes and seated \$7 Socialists in the Austrian parliament.

PRAISES SIDON

AS I awake or asleep? I is a dream, a fantasy, or a vision of the future? Or was it all due to the wierd and uncanny shapes that in the advancing twilight seemed to spring out of the smoke of my pipe, or stalk forth from the dark corners of my room? Here is the story—explain it as you please!

I had just read that seventy-two delegates of the Dock and Cotton Council have been indicted in the federal court at New Orleans, under the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, for conspiracy in restraint of trade—they had dared to aid and assist some poor devils who have been so unreasonable as to strike for a living wage! Heinous offense! I had dropped the paper and exclaimed "How long, oh how long!" I had lighted my pipe and was lost in reverie.

Suddenly I seemed to be on the street in a vast concourse of people—working people—yet they were not the people of today. They were werefichelly clad, gaunt of form and the Specter of Want was over them all. They were all moving in one direction as by some common in the long of the selled burnanty of the king.

The Iron Heel" is more than a mere book—it is a phenomic the control him self sufficiently to speak. "Do you not know," he thundered at the plaintiff, that the law is for the poor—not for the rich! King Capital can do no wrong. He industries and let the people stare the fervor of enthusiasm which kept with the limitation of the complaint proceeded Rocky D. Johnyfeller gasped for improvement as soon as he could control him set that the law is for the poor—not for the rich! King Capital can do no wrong. He may obtain a monopoly, limit production, arbitrarily advance prices, close the industries and let the people stare the fervor of enthusiasm which kept as the fervor of enthusiasm which kept as the content of the complant of the history of the Socialist Suddenly I seemed to be on the street in a vast concourse of people—working not apply to the King.

"But for the poor to combine to increase wages is treason, since the purpose is to lessen the revenues of the king. They were all moving in one direction as by some common implies, and I mingled with the throng. As we moved along I was surprised to hear one addressed as Dumhead Jones, another as Dumhead Jon last they understood, and a mighty resolve took possession of them—that they would overthrow King Capital—they would be and capital—an irresolve the capital of the conflict of the capital of t concilable conflict, because both are sel fish and each wants what the other gets Both are blind to the truth, and their leaders in the political and religious world are just as blind as they are. The church is not teaching Christ, and its chiefs are the creatures of the capital-ist class. The politicians are not legis-

lican and democratic parties is about leaders whether in church, state, educative defeum. Said he:

Tired of listening to the debates on the financial question the other day, a leaders was the account of the struggle between the financial question the other day, a leaders whether in church, state, education or science. The market is almost tweedledum. Said he:

Tired of listening to the debates on the financial question the other day, a leaders whether in church, state, education or science. The market is almost tweedledum. Tired of listening to the debates on the financial question the other day, a group of correspondents resolved themselves into a debating society in the supposed to take place between the supposed to take place between the years 1912 and 1932. It is a terrible the question of the senate press gallery, the question being "Resolved, What is the difference between a republican and restraint of trade and cannot be tolerated." There were some very ated. capital so graciously and generously of fers that it is a criminal conspiracy in restraint of trade and cannot be tolerated.

He stated that the well-thumbed bible of Rocky D. Johnyfeller, the complaining witness, gave ample evidence of his goodwiss, gave and that he defendant to hard labor for life in the bastiles of King Capital with a daily allowance of three cents worth of rice, a handful of trage and a pallet of straw. The whole proceeding had occupied just twenty-three seconds.

The next case called was Dumhead Counterjumper vs. Rocky D. Johnyfeller and others, a civil case for triple damages under, the Sherman Anti-Trust Law. The complaint alleged that the plaintiff was the owner of a grocery store, and that he depended on the people for his trade; that the defendants were sole owners of all mines, factories and other means of production; that they had unlawfully conspired together to close their mines, factories and other fundanties and lad discharged Dumhead close tegether.

He question between a republican and in a democrat; "There were some very radical and rabid opinious expressed and many and had been talking by the query: his with a daily opinious, a republican, what is a frequently and sentenced them to fundantial and that he defended on the people for his trade; that the defendants were sole owners of all mines, factories and other were concerned in the plaintiff was the owner of a grocery store, and that he depended on the people of this country should bring into being a new political party of such power to close their mines, factories and other in the plaint

OUESTION BOX

Is it right for a Socialist to sell his vot when he has a chance and there is no So-cialist to vote for, and use the money a received in buying and distributing Social ist literature?—J. B., St. Louis, Mo.

Before joining the Socialist party every applicant signs a statement to the effect that he has severed connection with all other political parties, and that from the date of his member-ship he will support the Socialist ticket and none other. To vote a capitalist ticket under any circumstances would be to violate this pledge voluntarily made, and the voter who does so should cither get out of the party or know that he is a hypocrite and a traitor. The use to which he might put the price of his perfidy has nothing whatever to HARLES DE GHRUCHY who claims to be a descendent of Napoleon, was sentenced at Leeds, England, for begging.

The Socialists of England have adopted measures to work and agitate for the abolition of the useless appendage, the house of lords.

Frau Klara Zetkin, the secretary of the International Organization of the Socialist of the Socialist of Companization of C

Does the Socialist party advocate trial marriages? A St. Louis paper states that German Socialists stand for trial marriages, hence this question.—J. R., Escondido, Cal.

Dietz Publishing Co., Stuttgart, Germany has never declared itself in favor of "trial marriages." This is only one of the lies persistently circulated States ambassader has presented to Signor Titioni, the minister of form affairs. a letter from President The Socialist party of this cou "trial marriages" are concerned we al ready have them in this country. The ing any marriage to an end when the ing any marriage to an end when the applicant has the price of the attorney, and the evidence. Mr. Corey of the steel trust "tried" marriage with one women until he wanted a hejeweled and bespängled actress in her place, and the divorce court gave him what he wanted. Another masculine beast of Pittsburg. Pa., wanted to get rid of his "trial" wife and besmirched her character in connection with a negro coachman. If you will investigate the statistics concerning the increase of di-vorces granted you will find that "trial" vorces granted you will find that that marriages are not only now in use, but that they are becoming more common every day. As for the poor devil who hasn't the price of a separation in the respectable way, he can run away from his wife. So why should anyone advocate "trial" marriages?

Can war between nations in which the capitalist system prevails be avoided? If so, how? What good did The Hague conference do toward the establishment of permanent peace?—D. M., New London, Conn.

The power of capital is greater than that of any nation; in fact, capital holds the political power in all the great na-tions today, and the capitalist class the political power in all the great ma-tions today, and the capitalist class obtained that power by a clever system of robbery based on force. It takes force to keep the workers in subjection while they are being exploited, and it takes force for one nation of capital-ists to defend their loot from the capi-lists of other nations. For that reatalists of other nations. For that rea son capitalist nations must have armies and navies, and must use them whenever they feel that their own interests are threatened. The Hague conference accomplished nothing toward the establishment of peace. Its deliberations were given over to the discussion ations were given over to the discussion of such subjects as the exchange of miliof such subjects as the examines of minimum and it was not stitutes contraband of war, regulations concerning ammunition used, etc., all every which things presuppose the continuance of war and provide international rules governing it. The Hague conference war, which is convertly repeated for more war, which is merely prepared for more war, which is all that it could have done.

Are Socialists pledged, so soon as they get political power, to enact laws that would shift the burden of taxation from labor to land, charters, privileges, etc?—W. D. L., Plumas, Man.

In the platform of the Socialist party, adopted at Chicago in 1904, I find the following: "As an American Socialist party, we piedge our fidelity to the principles of International Socialism as embodied in the united thought and action of the Socialists of all nations," etc. In the Erfurt Program, Section 2, Article V, reads: "Abolition of all laws which subordinate women to man in public and private life." Is this not free love? Have you not pledged your idelity to this as well as to other articles of united thought and action? Answer Yes, or No. I suppose that Socialists write what they think. How about the position taken by Carpenier, Bebel and Eleanor Marx on the subject of free love!—A. S., Duquesne, Pa. You are eminently correct in assum

You are eminently correct in assuming that Socialists write what they think. Most Socialist writers write what they think so that it can't be misunderstood by anyone of average intelligence, but your concinsions from what you quote indicate that you do not know the meaning of plain English. Your demand for a "yes" or "no" answer to a double question betrays a crass cunning that borders on stupidity. We will separate your questions and answer them one at a time in a way that even one of yor vevident bias can understand. Have we pledged our fidelity to Section II. Article 5, of the Erfurt program? Yes. Is this free love? No. This article has nothing to do either

directly or indirectly with love of any kind.

The principles of Socialism are op-posed to all laws which subordinate woman to man because they favor rules and conditions which would co-ordinate man and wife and put an end to the eco-nomic dependence of women upon men, one result of which is seen today in women marrying merely to get a home. What we demand is a condition under

which a woman's sex would not debar her from any privilege legitimately en-joyed by the opposite sex.

If you prefer to keep women in sub-jection to such as yourself there is noth-ing to be said. The man who wants to se the lord and master of his wife is like the white man who wants to be the master of a black man only worse. Your wife ought to be ashamed of you, and no doubt is, if you have succeeded in fooling a girl into marrying you with the pledge that you would cherish and protect her, and now assert a determination to "keep her in subjection."

You will note that the national platform pledges our fidelity to those principles embodied in the united thought and action of the Socialists of all nations.

action of the Socialists of all nations This united thought is embodied in the programs and platforms of the move-ment and is not embodied in the per-sonal opinions of individuals. The united thought of the movement is a far different thing from the thought of a few individuals that may serve the purpose of your contention as horrible ex-

Did you or any of your kind charge the republican party with endorsing free love when the wife of a republican con-gressman from New York wrote what is perhaps the most radical book against marriage that has been produced in this country? O, no, that is different. Yes, the exponent of the idea was in that instance identified with the dear old republican party and it is not the repub lican party that you are after. It may be unkind to say it, but the nature of your question drives us to the inevita-ble conclusion that you are the dupe of those who seek above everything else to discredit the Socialist movement and are not particular as to the means they use. I dare say that you have never read the books you quote, for the way you quote them indicates that you got the excerpts used in their garbled form from some sheet that makes a specialty of gathering that kind of dope. But, who

Another Moral Example.

After being out fifteen minutes, the jury in the divorce case of Mrs. Nonnie Cross Oliver against W. J. Oliver, millionaire contractor, Knoxville, Tenn., brought in a verdict refusing to grant a divorce on the ground that there had been no marriage. Mrs. "Oliver" charged only a common law marriage and sued for divorce and \$100,000 alimony. The jury considered only the divorce charge.

Thus says a press dispatch from At the woman was everywhere introduced and known as Mrs. Oliver.

But the jury refused to return a verdict against Oliver for the reason that they had never been married except under the common law.

Oliver is the gentleman who has been

for some reason it was not awarded to him, and he then complained bitterly that he had been "whangdoodled" out

of it, whatever that may snean.

It will be remembered that President Roosevelt had a decided leaning toward Oliver, spoke of him in highest terms, and was very desirous that he should have the contract. It is in evidence hat the president regarded Oliver not only as a desirable citizen, but as emi-nently the contractor to be awarded the

exploited by the Associated Press, and all the world would have been given to understand in column after column of sensational stuff that his licentious ness was due to Socialism, and that nothing else could be expected from a vicious social heresy which had for its principles free love and the breaking up

Not a day passes but that some mil-lionaire or his son is guilty of some gross immorality, and not one case in a dozen gets into print, but we are never told what his politics are, whether he is a republican or a democrat. It is only when a Socialist, clean at heart and pure in morals, seeks release from an unfortunate but legal marriage that he may not have to live a lie and that both he and his wife may be spared the intamy of legalized prostitution, it is only then that the fact of his voting the Socialist ticket is put in scare-heads

the Socialist ticket is put in scare-heads that all the world may condemn Socialism as libertinism.

The late Thomas Snell, the millionaire degenerate, and the society women of bigh standing who freely submitted to use the conference of the standing of the standing who freely submitted to use the standing who freely submitted to use the standing who freely submitted to use the standing world world whether they were republicans or demonstrate. erats.

The Lynn, Massachusetts, News prints a Washington letter, in which it is stated that Rooseveit used the following language in talking to two persons: "They will either have to mominate Taft or they will have to take me." Roosevelt has evidently used the half-million appointive positions under his control in such a way that he is master of the situation. And the laspers who do the voting think that they nominate the candidate! But they will learn better

"The Iron Heel" is a terrible story of received at bellion, revolution, bloodshed, horror amongfrous iniquity, in which on Olimary, with a cult to death the laboring classes who sided will the Socialists in opposition to it.—New York American.

OUR OPPORTUNITY

JOHN C. CHASE,

THERE has never been such oppor

tunity as at the present time for the Socialists of America to spread the propaganda of Socialism.

I have been speaking to the people since January first, and have been through eight states, holding meetings in about forty cities. Never in all my experience have I found halls so well filled or the attention of the audiences so keen. The people are hungry in so keen. The people are hungry in more ways than one. They are hungry in both body and mind. Thousands of working men are out of employment in every city I visit. Those who are at work are on short time, and appalling suffering from the lark of the common

work are on short time, and appairing suffering from the lack of the common necessities of life is found everywhere, and they want to know why.

The industrial conditions brought about by the present panic have forced hundreds of thousands of people into the receptive state of mind, and they have now willing to lister to a Socialist are now willing to listen to a Socialist, and are trying to find out what Social-

ism has to offer.

It is a sad thing, but it is a fact that a great many people when they have full stomachs seem to care for nothing else, and do not care to listen to anything. But in times like these they are forced to sit up and take the medicine.

There should be a thousand Socialist agitators and organizers placed in the

agitators and organizers placed in the field at once. There is great work for every Socialist Local and every unaffiliated Socialist in this country to do between now and the coming election. No party local should hesitate about arranging machines for Socialist area between ranging meetings for Socialist speakers. If an audience would ever turn out to listen to a Socialist speaker there will be no trouble in securing audiences now for any Socialist. Unorganized or unaffiliated Socialists

should now, more than ever, realize that their place is within the organization. The present industrial conditions will make Socialists by the thousands, and those who now make up the organized Socialist movement must see to it that this new element is properly educated and trained in the work of party organization. There is a great struggle before the

working class political movement of this country. Socialism is the real issue of country. Socialism is the real issue of the day in this country. It rises like a spectre to haunt the capitalist poli-tician and the capitalist class, and they are preparing for the struggle. The capi-talist class is well organized, thoroughly entrenched behind the machinery of goventrenched behind the machinery of gov-erament. The political machinery of the nation is in their hands. They have a firm grip upon all branches of govern-ment—legislative, executive and judicia!. The recent decisions of the supreme

court on matters of laws affecting labor the declaring of the employers' Liability lanta, Ga. Oliver had been living with the woman, who claimed to be his wife, for years, had traveled with her extensively and had spent thousands of dollars upon her, and when he tired of her he cast her off. When they traveled they registered as man and wife, and the woman was everywhere introduced the woman was everywhere introduced the control of the class struggle now on for the abolition of capitalism and class. If the Socialists are going to win

litically they must meet organization with organization. Every Socialist must be a trained worker, and an active unit in the political organization of the work-Onver is the gentleman who has been suppressed. It was he who was one of the principal bidders on the contract to dig the Panama canal and was virtually, as he claimed, assured the contract. but

ceed with the work.

We are just at the dawn of the day when the Socialist party of America will have its real birth as a powerful political factor in the political life of this period. this nation. We are now well organized and our

organization reaches into every state and territory, and the campaign this and territory, and the campaign this powerful organization can carry on in the next few months can and will make our party so strong that from this cam-paign on the battle of the ballots must be between the Socialist party and a

WHOLESALE WAGE REDUCTIONS.

"high executive officer of one of the most im

follows:

If the present condition of traffic continues, it is only a question of time when most of the roads will be positively forced to reduce wages. I think that the majority of the roads will be more reluctant than ever to inaugurate such a movement, but with a continuation of times like these it is inevitable. Traffic is at a low ebb and there is not the least sign of improvement anywhere apparent. There was an encouraging revival of business toward the end of January, but it flattened out in very disappointing fashion and earnings, on our own system at least, are just as much short of last year as they ever were.

An Interesting Conversation.

I thought it might interest you to hear of a little dialogue which actually took place today in the Erie, Pa., count court house. Comrade T. J. Brown court house. Comrade T. J. Brown, Erio's hustler for the Appeal, was a wit-ness in a law suit. Mr. Smart Lawyer, of the opposition, asked: "What's your occupation?" "Agent." "Agent for what?" "Real estate, gravel and the Appeal to Reason."

"What's the Appeal to Leason"
"The Appeal to Reason is the greatest saper on earth. Don't you want to abscribe?"

"So you are a Socialist, are you?"
"Yes, I used to be a republican, but
I've reformed."
Cheers in the court house and Mr. nart Lawyer had enough,

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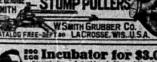






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Who Will Bear the Blame?

This editorial was printed in the App eal three years ago, Jan. 1, 1903. Read it again in the light of the present industrial and political situation.]

EVER in the history of the United States has any party been so firmly intrenched in power as the republican party will be during the next two years. With a majority of over 100 th congress, a working majority in the asked? I wonder on whose shoulders will be placed the blame four years from now for the industrial crisis which is loaming up in the distance? I am neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet, but I want to register my confident belief that Roosevelt will leave the pressiontial chair the most unpopular man who ever occupied the white house. He is preparing a place for himself in history similar to that occupied by Cleveland. He will make a framic effort to bust the rust. This effort will be half bonest and half buncousbe, It will be honest in so far as it is proposed to help the small capitalist class, composed of independent shippers, wholesale and retail dealers, the land-owning farmers, etc. It will be dishonest so far as it is proposed to benefit the working class. Already signs are not wanting of the approaching industrial crisis. With the loss of business will come a curtailment of production. With the curtailment of production, thousands, yea, millions, of wage carners will find themselves will be slow to fall, because production is now regulated to a nicety. Trusts do not produce more than the market can consume. But with the curtailment of the wage fund the market will slump. When the pressure gets heavy and the people commerce and will appear reasonable to many. When the pressure gets heavy and the people commerce and welfare, not to make the people in the right direction and show that only by a complete overthrow of the pressure are did the front. It is the right first time in the history of the pressure are the production of the pressure and the production of the pressure and the production of the pressure and the production of the pressu

THE RED FLAG.

Mrs. Rose Pastor-Stokes Replies to Some Recent Criticism.

Sir: I ask the courtesy of your ectumns for a few words suggested by a letter published in your paper on January 13th, signed "F. F.," in the hope that F. F. and such of the Tribune's readers as share his point of view may see more nearly the point of view of those who love the red flag, while honoring the Stars and Stripes. The red those who love the red flag, while honoring the Stars and Stripes. The red flag of Socialism is a worldwide flag, and its color signifies the common red blood which flows in the veins of all humanity. Those who understand its meaning love it, and those who understand Socialism's message to the world throw their entire being into the movement that has grown beneath its folds. In the last national congress of the Socialist party 68 per cent of all the delegates present were native born Americans, and in the opinion of a large and gates present were native born Americans, and in the opinion of a large and ever increasing number of Americans, both native born and naturalized, the Socialists stand second to none in good citizenship because of their vigorous protest against the widespread condition of wage slavery existing in our midst.

There are many earnest people who fondly believe that slavery was utterly abolished in our country by the War of the Rebellion, and these, reading, may take exception to the above declaration. For such reference may be made to Spargo's "The Socialists" (Kerr & Co., Chicago). Its fifty pages are sufficient believe, to convince of the truth of he declaration in question any man who here to be declaration in declaration and the self-terest to blind him to truth.

mterest to blind him to truth.

There were four million chattel slaves among us, and the country rose in rebellion against the injustice, Today there is a slave class of seventy millions out of the eighty-four millions of people in our country, and the beautiful rebellion of the ballot is growing which some day will put an end to wage slavery.

When a revenue cutter steamed out of

When a revenue cutter steamed out of Hoston Harbor to bear back to slavery a figitive black brother, The New-York Tribune published the following verses:

All hall the flaunting He!
The Stars grow pale and dim;
The Stripes are bloody scars,
A lie the flaunting hymn.
It shields the pirate's deck;
It blods a man in chains,
If yokes the captive's neck
And wipes the bloody stains.

Tear down the flaunting lie!
Half-mast the starry flag,
Insult no sunny sky
With hate's polluted rag.
Destroy it we who can:
Deep sink it in the waves,
It bears a fellow man
To groan with fellow slaves.

Last February a great mass meeting was held in Grand Central Palace to protest against the action of certain state officials, who smuggled William D. Haywood out of Colorado into Idaho. "The Worker" published the following verses:

Makes even airong men weep, wake! Arise with us, like men, On each election day, nd make your claim in Freedom's name And end the tyrant's sway.

We love the Red, the White, the Blue
The dear old Yankee flag.
But love we more the single hue
Of one despised, "tag."
For while the Yankee tunting
Floats o'er a single slave
We'll dearer hold the Red Flag.
The people's life to save.

One must know to exactly what extent the people were aroused against the injustices thus expressed in verse in the immediate period of their respective publication to know which showed the most fearless patriotism. The Tribune took a just stand. Yet at the time The Tribune published the verses quoted there were doubtless many who cried shame and would have unthinkingly mobbed the editor, too, perhaps, in a psychological moment.

THE WEEK'S DOINGS

The New York Volkszeitung the German Socialist paper of the metropolis, has just celebrated lis thirtieth anniversary with a 24-page paper.

The shop force of the Denver & Rio Grande railway at Grand Junction, Colo. has been again cut down, leaving 95 men at work where 165 are normally employed.

Meetings of the unemployed at the cen-ters of population are becoming more fre-quent. Among such recently held were those at Cleveland, Indianapolis, Baltimore and Milwaukee.

When Archbishop Quigley of Chicago was asked the famous question propounded to Taft: "What shall a man do who is out of work in time of a pasile and starcing." he replied: "Take that which will satisfy his necessicien." More than that, he read from a standard work of the Roman Catholic church the following by Aloysio Sabetti. "In cases of extreme necessity the value of life must be considered above that of property. * * At such times he may not only use his own power, but he may enlist the ald of others to satisfy his necessities."

Why Not Make It for Life?

Disturbance to, and contraction of, business is the price which this country pays for its privilege of changing its chief executive every four years.

The price this year is especially burdenesses.

densome.

When will we change the constitution so as to provide for presidential terms of six or eight years?—Wall Street Journal.

Socialism the "Paramount Issue." And now comes Governor Hughes with his philippic against Socialism. With Taft and Roosevelt and Mark Hanna, he reads clearly the "signs of the

Hard to Head Off.

American movement when all the promi-nent candidates of the dominant party ignore the democrat derelict and frankly acknowledge that the issue is between capitalist interests, represented by the republican party, and working class in-terests, represented by the Socialist party.
Socialists can congratulate themselve.

Socialists can congratulate themselves that they have thrown a good, full-sized scare into the higgest men of the biggest party. There is no more fear of the bloody shirt—the red badge of Socialism conjures up two jimjams to any dead issue's one. Socialism gives the plutes stylen shivers to one ever generated by 'free silver.' They are afraid that the historic cross of gold may become the collective property of the men who dig the gold, and that the crown of thorms may be laid away with the fool dinner pail, and numer as other timulants to meaningless oratory.

We've got 'em on the run, and nobody knows it better than those republicans who are running to head us off, and who

Advices from Panama are to the effect that the industrial panic is this country has caused an influx of idle men into the canal caused an influx of idle men into the canal cane, with the result that there is a large number of unemployed around the canal. Industrial canal cana

The time to file your protost against the provision of prevailing conditions of disemployment is on the first Traesday after the first Monday in November. How many of you have been doing it? How many of you are going to do it?

In November. How many of you have been doing it? How many of you are going to do it?

The Denver & Rio Grande rallway has laid off 200 shop men ar Sait Lake City, and the Japs working in the yard have been retained while the white men have been discharged, presumably because the Jap is willing to work for less pay.

The widow of E. H. Conger, United States minister to China during the bover troubles has just sold at auction \$50,000 worth of the valuables stolen from Chinese temples and public buildings at the time. Of course a United States official could never have robbed the heathen of these things. They never do:

The railroads are showing that it is unnecessary for an employer to reduce wages to cut down expenses, Instead of putting the men on half time, half of the men are speeded up, by fear of being let out, to do two men's work. The wise capitalists know more than one way to skin the "ry work lugman.

The banutiful bond of remailers instant of the mud, the poor old demograte soul barries and in the mud, the poor old demograte soul ball the mud, the poor old demograte soul in the mud, the poor

more than one way to skin the sy work ingman.

The beautiful bond of republican brother hood was sadly strained in the Sixth congressional district of Ohlo last week, when one convention mer at Loveland and elected Taft delegates, while another convention held forth at Kenla and pledged its delegates to Foraker. How much like the contests between the retainers of feudal lords in the middle ages!

With Harwood billed to speak in Philadelphia March 1 the Director of Public Safety of that city has issued an order to prevent the holding of any public meetings without the approprial of his department. The Moyer Haywood Pettibone conference of Philadelphia, which yet retains its organization, has made preparations to resist the threatened officials.

The report of the Chicago health department shows that there were fourteen suited the content of the conte The report of the Chicago health department shows that there were fourteen suicides in that city in one week recently, compared with which there was only one suicide in the corresponding week of the preceding year. In the same week there were 195 deaths of infants less than tweive months of are, with 125 for the same period in the "late" panic, but of the panic that is here and is becoming worse every day.

cat the ministers are not without blenish in the way of snaring.

Then, if a temptation is too strong
to resist, is the victim to blame? If
women received enough for their labor
to have all the comforts of life, would
they be compelled to sell themselves, as
thousands now do, to supply their needs?
Do the preachers do their duty when
they support a system of snares? How
does this statement of the preacher compare with Christ and the Magdalene?

I hereby notify the public that the story of John F. Dietz, written by a hunber jack, and published by Erickson & Phillip, I a swindle and the copyright on said book was obtained unlawfully.—John F. Dietz, Cameron Dam, via Winter.

PARTY NOTES.

The Italian Socialists of Racine, Wis. are perfected an organization.

A new local with the charter member as been organized at Saxanville, Cal.

Bellstone, Ark., local has arranged for a sail and intends to lit is up and open permanent headquarters.

By recent referending James F Cares, 199 Washington stress Losion, Mass., was neelected state secret.

The wars and mean claffst party of Cincin overy Sunday evening west Ninth sireet, for Utah has watened to aution and is doing so

Richmond, Ind., rejects that the move-nent there is on the soom. Also the com-

The Terre Haute Post hat an excellent article on the subject of the unempleyed which presents the complement to the picture, which usually appears in the capitalist press. It makes good reading it is very rarely that such an article is printed in other than a Socialist newspaper, and it is written, undombtedly, by a person of economic in sight, if not a Socialist. We quote from the article as follows:

"Mills have shut down, Factories have closed their doors, Thousands of have closed their doors, Thousands of the Strand, St. Louis, Mo. 19. Northerit Nebruska City, Neb. 19. Northerit Nebruska City, Neb.

tens of thousands.

Who are these!
They are also the Luemployed.
These are the two kinds of unemployed in the capitalist system. Whether times are hard or otherwise the unemployed of what is called the upper class are surfeited with the abundance of all lands. They do not work, and are taught to, look with contempt upon those who do. They only absorb. The wine they drink is the ruddy life drops crashed out of the countless human beings who are murdered by the capitalist system.

With the advent of Socialism all will have to work, and both kinds of the unemployed, parasites and paupers, will disappear.

The God knows' buttons are zoing like the unemployed, parasites and paupers, will disappear.

"Blood Will Run."

Chancellor James R. Day, of the Syra case University, who has won fame, or what passes for that as the ecclesia-tical champion and defender of Rockeeler and other industrial pirates, de-iered a speech on Lincoln Day, which, is fortunate, was not made by some Scialist scop-hox crates. It it had been cade on the streets of New York, Chi-ago or Scattle, the luckless Socialist

than a year ago, from the same causes, its appalling glare."

ailed as a provoker of bloodshed.

No. I am not dividing the profits of the Appeal plant with my employes. The employes in the Appeal to Reason are getting for their labor what their mnion I first became interested in Socialism I thought such a printing plant could be operated and that from it would spread the principles of Socialism until they were adopted by all industrial enter.

The postmaster here is jubilent because the Appeal list has come down to three for this office, and to we had to do constitute for his benefit and have sent in these four. Wrote Commune Lewis, Herring, S. P. National Organizers and Lecturers.

John M. Work—Utah, under direction of the state committee.

James H. Brown—Oklahoma, under the direction of the state committee.

John C. Chase—March 1st, Des Moines:

Zd. Ottumwa: 3d. Burimeton: 4th. Muscaine 5th. Osear Eapids: 6th. Waterion, 7th. Nevada Ia.

Sanley J. Clark—Louisiana under the direction of the state committee.

George H. Goebel—Massachusetts, under direction of the state committee.

M. W. Wilkins—Pennsylvania, under direction of the state committee.

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The LL.

The LL. system. When the men who do the world's work want all they produce and vote for it at the ballot box they can get it—not before.

The secretary of Local Athnonerque, N. M. Comrade Metcall, sends in an order for bills to be printed advertising Lona Morrow get it—not before.

BUNDLE BRIGADE.

Who Sets the Snares?

A preacher in Kansas City recently last each select from that of propriets have been first or the hard been as the said:

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The girl who has worked in a lage of country cinity; cinity come the powerful temptations with which the average man would gare to marry, Submitted the average man would gare to marry, Submitted the average man would gare to marry store that of propriets a system that plants snares for the wirtue of the strength to over the powerful temptations with which the said the average man would gare to marry store the powerful temptations with which the average man would gare to marry store the powerful temptations with which the average man would gare to marry store the powerful temptations with which the average man would gare to marry store the powerful temptations with which the average man would gare to marry store the powerful temptations with which the average man would gare to marry store to marry store the powerful temptations with which the average man would gare to marry store the powerful temptations with which the average man would gare to marry store the powerful temptations with which the average man would gare to marry store the powerful temptations with which the average man would gare to marry store the powerful temptations with which the average man would gare to marry store the powerful temptations with which the average man would gare to marry store the powerful temptations with which the average man would gare to marry store the powerful temptations with which the average man would gare to marry store the powerful temptations with which the average man would gare to marry store the powerful temptations with which the average man would gare to marry store the powerful temptations with which the average man would gare to marry store the powerful temptations with which the average man would gare to marry store the powerful temptations with which the average man would ga

as with emeralds and pearls and diamonds.

Brilliantly illuminated resignants where corts pop and gold bubbles rise in thin glasses of matchless ware.

The sweening horseshoe of a fash anable opera logue crowded with these whose names will be listed reversity in fawning columns, with the stories of their cootumes which cost thousands and their jewels which cost thousands and their jewels which cost they are also the

THE ARMY.

THE BIG TEN.

J. A. Christ, Pine Grove, Pa. Davis A. Painser, Black Lick, Pa. H. L. Howe, Minjelwood, Ma. G. W. Williams, Rondly, Tex. C. E. Bartier, Carnord, N. H. Cuel Sederman, Millyllie, Mass.

Comrade Wanhope informs as that they have just started a local at Florence, lds. from which place be sends a list of six and says be expects to such some more soon.

-Injess the world's masses quickly awake to the full restitation of their un-happy state Napoleon's prophery that "Brit ish commercialism will run the world" will come true.

save the Appeal is going to step down and do dut just because Penroso and a few of his jesshers and followers what it foll those, boys, and let's show them who the people

stone, iteli.

State of the world do move and the Socialists also move in this territory. Our local has 21-81

State of the state and 1 think the territory will soon be organized with a state office to took after us. writes commade Wells, Estamela, N. M., as he hands in a dozen fresh scalps.

-The following firms and individuals have ordered envelopes of the bol department during the past week "Heffner & Riddle, Arriba, Colo.; S. H. Misson, Prosser, Wask, C. Deniel, Center, Als. D. Chense weth, Callente, Nev., and the Frankfin Cooperative Mercantile Institute, Frankfin Cooperative Mercantile Institute, Frankfin Co. Arribona.

350,000 Subscription Blanks

Were mailed in week before the last edition of the Appeal. It required an army of thirty-four young men and women an entire week to "stuff" the big edition with these invitations to you to get subscribers. Counting the cost of printing and folding, these blanks cost us over \$300. We should not lose use the one enclosed in your paper last week, please hunt it up at once and do as hundreds, yea, thousands, of the Ap-1,to peal Army are doing at this very moment-getting subscribers to the biggest little paper on the face of this globe. from the encouraging reports coming sults would follow if every reader of movement would give one hour of his time this week to soliciting subscriptions! We could put the list past the 105,000 mark before night. WHY NOT

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¶ This is the paper that every Socialist wants, because six days in the week, every week in the year, it gives 28 col-umns of truth about the daily events that

other papers lie about.

§ We do not publish the Daily, and we receive subscriptions for it only in connection with the International Socialist

working at the head of Heads causi with a crew of Japs, who are working the dyster beds.

— Courade Peery, Emmett, Idaho, landed with four fresh scalps. You can always right to take subs for the Appeal and at any old ilms.

— The secretary of Local Athanseque N. M. Courade Meetal, sends in an order for bills to be printed advertising Lona Morrow Lewis. That goes to shew that they are expecting that fine little speaker with them shortly.

— Tou are certainly showing up Roose, veit's record in a very their way. I think it takes a many with a wired books, no two alike, which self it takes a many with a wired bookses to shake the power of the throne, writes council Meetal States, on two alike, which self scales a power of the throne, writes a many with a wired should be found in our Socialist books, no two alike, which self scales a power of the throne, writes a many with a wired backbone to shake the power of the throne, writes council Mee Battle, S. D. sending in a couple of strays.

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Total 28,482 Things are looking decidedly better at this end of the line. I feel pretty sure if the laggards will now get busy All we can do is to take up another notch in our belt, and give the old ma-chine an extra shove. Look over the figures above and the circulation tables be-lew. You made 'em—and I believe you are proud of the job. But we can do

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artistic show and card writing. This line of work is in great demand in nearly every large and small city in the United every large and small city in the United States and the Appeal suggests if you have any ambition or ability along this line that you correspond with Comrade Lockwood. No matter how well qualified you are now to do this work, he will brace up and improve your skill.

he address given above.

As has been repeatedly stated in the ppeal. Comrades Magon, Villarreal, Rivera and Sarabia are wanted in Mexco by the imperial despet who rules hat nation because of their political activity, and their efforts to organize the niserably paid peons in order to better heir condition. The shame of it all a that this big government is using he power at its command to assist the apitalist mine owners of Mexico to deliver these men to the authorities. Once in the power of Mexico's rulers, they in the power of Mexico's rulers, they will be given short shift. Labor leaders and political revolutionists are hanged in Mexico without even the semblence

As to Organizing.

This table shows the number of yearly subscribers received by the Appeal for February this year as compared of organizing to be done. The extreme with the same period last year (report tor 29th not made up as we go to press):

The party has but a limited number of organizing to be done. The extreme with the same period last year (report to 29th not made up as we go to set forth in these columns. We are verying an the most important national press):

dred souls in this country in which a local can not be organized. It does not depend upon the community nearly so much as it does upon the character of the individual who undertakes the work. sure if the laggards will now get busy we can beat our record for last year, and show a big increase in the list. Remember, we're getting to be a big boy, now, and it takes lots of "dough" to pay the printers, and the paper trust, and the postage, and the power and light bills and a few other things. It totals up to something like \$3,000 each and every week. And there's no place it can be cut down when the receipts fall short. All we can do is to take up another notch in our belt, and give the old machine an extra shove. Look over the figthis particular time, when it will count for more than it ever could before or ever may again.

Eight months remain before national in fact we must do better. What election day. Every possible point in every state and territory should be organized. Mere sentiment is not sufficient. ganized. Mere sentiment is not sufficient.
It must be charged with the dynamic congress, he has an undoubted right congress, he has an und

All that is necessary is that our com-rades resolve that it shall be done. State has red blood instead of a white liver secretaries and the national secretary will rise in indignation against the coldstand eager and ready to render every blooded philosophy enunciated in Morservice in their power. But five persons gan's manifesto. It is the leer of triare required to establish a local. Both umphant capitalism as its iron heel sexes are eligible upon equal terms. Each and every comrade should feel himself form of labor.

And yet Morgan deserves well of the to organize a local where there is not working class. He has torn the collections of the sexes are eligible upon equal terms. Each and every comrade should feel himself form of labor.

Let us all unite, contrades, in a mighty point in the union for the campaign this fall. If this is done-the election returns in November will shake the plutocracy manifesto. of the western hemisphere like an earth

Taft in the Philippines.

Here is a letter from an ex-Philippine Here is a letter from an ex-Philippine soldier, who served under Taft. I do not give the young man's name, as it would bring down upon him the wrath of the present administration. Read it and pass it along to your republican and democratic brothers who harbor the delusion that this country is a democracy under which the people rule!

His Excellency! Deem't that sound common and close to the working peo-ple? Are we to let it become common?"

Separate mass mean that althorizes come in the power of Mexicon report of Mexicon re

Morgan's Manifesto.

ion labor and the working class. It cer-tainly looks as though the law was to be used as an instrument to put the Morgan program into effect, and it is worth men-tioning that Morgan made a number of powers that be during that critical the ticket.

The fact is too obvious to require argument that Morgan is the power behind the throne. Having "saved the country, ment that strong "saved" the country, the throne. Having "saved" the country, according to the capitalist press and his personal representatives on the floor of congress, he has an undoubted right to likely workingman or trade unionist with pull is put upon the ticket as a decoy, and this closes the bargain for the labour outs.

dynamo has been set in operation. Each local vitalizes the whole movement and each of the members of such a local draws strength and substance from the entire organization.

A thousand new locals can and should be organized within the next six months. There is not the slightest doubt about it.

There is not the slightest doubt about it.

one now. Lct us all unite, contrades, in a mighty exposed it to view in all its innate and effort to bring all Socialists into the tigerish ferocity. The horror of the party and to organize every available ghastly spectacle can not be forgotten.

Unconditional surrender and abject

sever his connection with capitalist par-ties and turn to Socialism as the only means of revoking the Morgan manifesto

from Los Angeles, Cal., as the members of the local union were locked out last September for no other reason than that September for no other reason than that they were members of The Journ yuan Tasilors' Union of America. Agents of the Parry Post-Otis Gripe Nuts and Square Wheel Aggregation have been busy importing strike-breakers under misrepresentation and are yet engaged in the same exemplification of the square deal. In a set of resolutions, which the Appeal lacks the space to reproduce, the striking tailors say: "We appeal to striking tailors say: "We appeal to the working class to read and study the literature of the Socialist press and or-ganize industrially and politically, then you will be the God who knows."

Funds for the defense of the Mexican prisoners, now in the Los Angeles pail, should be sent to Mrs. Manie M. Shea, 608 Ruth avenue. Los Angeles, Calii Funds are urgently needed by the defense, and the Appeala asks all sympathisers to contribute what they can for this work, sending such contributions to the governor. Some time after this one of the elecks had occasion to address a to the address given above.

As has been repeatedly stated in the Appeal, Comrades Magon, Villareal, Rivera and Sarabia are wanted in Mexican the first and the result was that the clerk lost his position.

The governor nor norm receipt of the mistary department of government, and their efforts to organize the misterably paid peons in order to better and the result was that the clerk lost his position.

This merely shows how plain Taft is and Cakland, Gal, judge recently senting the contributions of the present operators. There is Mr. Morgan and Mr. Shaw, all good men and very responsible.

The capital table of their political activity, and their efforts to organize the misterably paid peons in order to better and the result was that the clerk lost his position.

This merely shows how plain Taft is a condition. The shame of it all the contributions to the many clerks of the military department, for few of the military department, for few of the military department and the result was that the clerk lost his position.

The defense of the floor to be military department of government, no workingman in the president of the clerk lost his position.

The course it is none of our business, but why doesn't the great capitalist and ministration which is busily practicing for the military department by cutting down the pay of its employes, save that \$3,500,000 at year expended in maintaining congress and left out the job of law-making to their was pay of its employes. There is no workingman in the president way the g

An Oakland, Gal, judge recently sen-tenced one offender to eleven years in

"Recognizing" Labor.

attitude of the capitalist class.

It would possibly be unfair to say that there is any connection between Morgan's anti-labor manifesto and the recent anti-labor decisions of the supreme court, yet to a man up a tree it looks as if there might be something more than a coincidence in the appearance of Morgan's ultimatum issued at the precise paye half of the condition. It is true that the leader is cared for and is now a consent of the political brokers, but does this add a political property to the wages, or a particle to the welfare of the crowd? Cannot the many penny to the wages, or a particle to the welfare of the crowd? Cannot the many gan's ultimatum issued at the precisions welfare of the crowd? Cannot the many sychological moment to serve as the climax of three of the most crushing see that this scheme of fixing the leaders is but a game of confidence, a bait to catch suckers.

Every capitalist administration, repub lican and democratic, is shrewd enough to "recognize" labor. When a leader is transferred to the pie-counter great is the jubilation of the flock. Labor has hasty trips to Washington on the eve of the decisions of the supreme court been "recognized" and therefore must and had several interviews with the labor show its gratitude by supporting

> The commission issued to the leader appointed to office is the contract for the labor vote of his followers.

slavery is what the capitalists insist upon and Morgan, their prophet, has spoken.

the penitentiary for forging a ten dollar cheek, and another to thirteen years in the penitentiary for the theft of a bolt the penitentiary for the theft of a bolt.

The Bane of Prejudice.

The party has but a limited number of organizers and there is a vast amount of organizers and the very one of us.

All kinds of comment have been excited by Morgan's Manifesto.

All kinds of comment have been excited by Morgan's miscrowise in regard to organizers and there is a vast amount of the whole seem to comment the working class in the processity of this work has already been seem to comment the working class in the processity of this work has already been seem to comment the working class and proving that their recognizers and the working class and the working class and proving that their recognizers and the working class and the working class and proving that their recognizers in a dark to the work of the work of the comment of the work of the work of the work of organizers and the proper were never before as after a proper were never before as after and recognizers and the proper were never before as after and recognizers and the proper were never before as after and recognized and that to be "a friend to be "a dwarf it into a sect or a faction, in-stead of the great national organization it should be, and while we do not ques-tion their honesty we are convinced that they are a serious injury to the cause.

It is one thing to be alert to exclude inworthy persons and dear the line tip.

the triang to be agen to exclude the tright of the right on imposters. That is just and dutiful and to be commended. It is another thing to be chronically suspicious, narrow of vision and full of unreasoning prejudice. In a movement based upon science, such as the Socialist movement, scientific methods and tactics should

also prevail.

Why should there be prejudice against a minister? If it be argued that the church is dominated by capitalism and is, therefore, hostile to Socialism, it may he answered that that may be his ver reason for quitting the church. It is undoubtedly true that the church today, under the control of capitalism, is aligned against the working class and against the social resolution, but this is no reason why individual ministers who are no longer satisfied to serve such a church should be judged with prejudice and excluded from the move-

Five years ago the Taff-Vale decision own belies. Try to speak to one of by which English unionists were mulcted them. Excuse me, sir, but could you? out of \$140,000 damages for manugurate One pays no attention. Another ignores

We have fed you all for a thousand years, For that was our doom, you know, From the days when you chained us in your fields To the strike of a week ago. You ha' eaten our lives and our babes and wives, And we're told it's your legal share, But if blood be the price of your lawful wealth, Good God, we ha' bought it fair. Rudyard Kipling.

The Paramount Question.

"What is a man to do who is out of work in a finencial or sis and is starving?"

One Answer to the Question.

From the Kansas City Star.

Aurora, Mo., Feb. 22.—William Braver, aged 64 years, a teamster, committed saleide this afternoon by shooting himself. Upon an examination of couditions in his home it was found that for many days the family has subsisted on bread and valor and that nothing had been eaten today. Slarvation, it is alleged, was the cause of the suicide. He test a wife and six children. The tragedy came as a complete surprise to the charitable organization and citizens of the city, who had no idea of the family's poverty.

The following remarkable article is taken from the Des Moines Daily News. The editor prefaced it with the statement that it was written by a penniless, homeless wanderer, who came into the office and asked to be allowed to write office and asked to be allowed to write the something for the price of a meal. A reporter had found him sitting half may asleep on the stairway, miserably clad wery and desperately hungry. He said he day, he was willing to work and mentioned that oday, he city editor placed him at a desk and this sters have assures his readers that the article is printed without the change of a word.

Here's a suggestion from a Christian minister which advises the hungry man to help himself out of the granaries of the rich. He cites the example of Jesus, who helped himself to the rich man's corn one Sunday morning when he was lungry. The papers are full of accounts of men who are following this advice, but I note that the police are rounding them up and the judge does not hesitate in sentencing them to the workhouse or the chain gang. I haven't any doubt that if Christian is printed without the change of a word. The words of this poor friendless wan-derer ought to be written in livid fire in ment.

We are making no special plea for the minister or anyone else, but we insist that he shall be treated fairly and that his application for agent to pass this message along his application for agent to be written in livid fire in himself as this Christian thinself as this Christian himself as the Christian minister adtention for the patrol way on the christian himself as the Christian him

mational party, a mighty international movement, and that the propaganda must be free from those mean prejudices which dwarf and destroy and which in the end can bring only deteat and disaster.

Let us treat all men free from prejudice and judge our fellowmen, even the capitalists, as we would be judged.

Five years ago the Taff-Vale decision will do harm.

"But there's one thing I will say:
"Put yourself in my place. Never mind whose fault it is that you are a bum and a beggar. It's night, say, and snowing, and the wind is biting into you. There are hundreds of people going by, thinking of themselves and their own warmth and their own believes. Try to speak to one of Stekees.

ing that our readers are actively engaged in putting this question up to the politicians, the press and the pulpit. The three P's have heretolore posed as the leaders of the common people. The common people have foolishly heeded their advice and now millions of them are jobless and many are actually starving to death for want of food. If it were not for the shadow of grim tragedy that hevers over the nation the answers of some of these erstwhile wise men would be quite amusing. For instance: Rev. be quite amusing. For instance: Rev. O. J. Moore, pastor of the Wilson Ave. Methodist Church, Cleveland, O., answers the question as follows:

"Become a minister or missionary and

get good pay."
There are now three million jobless men in the United States. The Appeal passes this good brother's suggestion over to them and they have the Appeal's best wishes in securing a fat job as a minister or missionary.

Here's a suggestion from a Christian or the chain gang. I haven't any doubt that if Christ should suddenly appear in Kansas City and undertake to feed himself as this Christian minister ad-

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mean, self-degrading, and finally it is foolish, absurd and utterly unscientific. The time has come for Socialists to recognize the fact that the Socialist movement is out of its swaddling clothes; that it is no longer a sect, but a great national party, a mighty international movement, and that the propaganda must be free from those mean prejudices, which

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