POPULISM ALL RIGHT

Two United States Consuls Report Upon Besults Following Experiments in Two Foreign Countries

The correctness of populist financial principles is being demonstrated in many countries. In this country the cinage of silver under the McKinley administration, the issue of large sums of paper money and the further increase caused by the unlooked for output of gold have had just the result that populists economic principles when put in operation have always had and always will have. But in other countries the demonstration goes on. The United States bureau of foreign commerce, which is a branch of the department of state furnishes some indisputable evidence in the consular reports sent out. Here is one from Argentina, which is a silver country. D. Mayer, consul at Buenos Ayres, says (vol. LXVI, No. 251, p. 158)

The INCREASE IN THE PRODUC-TIVE POWER of the Argentina Republic has caused the steady developcountries beyond the sea.

The city of Buenos Ayres, the capital of the Republic, has been for many | the years the point to which gravitated all that was of value from the interlor provinces; but with the GROWTH OF PRODUCTION it has been found best to forward the goods to the nearcat port.

The city of Rosario receives yearly an immense amount of grain from the ent port is demanded. Higher up the 000,000 reis (\$1.500,000), would stand dailies. Parana river is the port of Colastine; the strain, especially as the people had but as it is subject to inundations, its such unlimited confidence in its presusefulness will probably be confined ident and directory. In January,, at editorial concerning the steel trust: to the shipment of hard wood lumber, the time of the failure of the other sleepers, and quebracho stock for the banks, the state came to the aid of the deluge of watered stock, whose only their back; they did not show her it and appears in the reports as due manufacture of tanning fluid.

tate shipments to this more important market. Buenos Ayres has an exwhich visit the river Plata are debarred from making use of the port of ive business." Buenos Ayres, except in certain conditions of the river. These call at La

which refused to be listed to the de- ists as lunatics and repudiators. ceptions of the gold standard gang went right along in its prosperity.

Immediately following this report. from a free silver country comes the ruin and destruction upon this coun- it comes to a specific declaration. try trying to do the same thing. Mr. which can be found in the volume part.

"In my annual reports of 1899 and

which are its mainstay,

attempt to elevate the gold value of vanced ground than our party does. get it to market than he can hope to great deal. more than of old.

money, while today it is worth 25 labor should be equally distributed of life have remained the same in that they fail to help in accomplishing milrels was wortho. cmfwypmbmbm the good that is practical. milreis as they were when the milreis was worth but 11 cents and the prices had been raised to correspond with

that value.

stantly increasing federal taxes. The increase in the already high tariff on imports which went into effect on January 1, 1901, raising the portion of the duties payable in gold from 15 to 25

per cent. "Two of the three native banks shut their doors on January 29, 1901, and although much effort has been made to reopen them, their future is problematical. These two banks had a combined capital of 12,500,000,000 reis (\$3,125,000), and were of great benefit in this section, in that from them loans could be aranged and advances obtained much more advantageously than with the two foreign banks which transactions in exchange and collections, and loan only on gilt edge convertible security. The banks have recently proposed

offers to pay five per cent per annum interest on the amount held, issuing a certificate for the same, and 5 per cent 5 per cent on the amount held issuing nothing on the principal for ment of the various outlets to the five years and then paying 5 not an editor in the land who does per cent semi-annually, "provided bank has earned sufficient

very little.

"It was thought that the only reone remaining by borrowing from hope of dividend lies in the ability of San Nicholas, situated on the bount the Federal Government 1,500,000,000 the manipulators to maintain a monoadry of the two provinces of Buenos reis (\$375,000), hypothecating its ex- poly in all iron and steel products house for punishment because they re- so-called reserves when deposited with Ayres and Sants Fe. is a port which port duty for the same, and paying the with all that monopoly makes possihas never done a great deal of ship- amount in the bank to satisfy the ble. ping except in connection with the state's indebtedness. But it, too, closriver traffic. The various rallways ed its doors o April 11, 1901. It is capitalization of its constitutient comronnect it with Buenos Ayres facili- thought this bank will be able to re- panies from about \$757,000,000 to \$1,- did not show her Mrs. Kotze, locked doubt, to send a current of money sume shortly as satisfactory arrange- 100,000, or over 45 per cent. This up with a thin dress on for the night from other banks to the banks in ments are being made.

drawback is the want of water in the if not all, both importers and export- water upon water. chauneis which connect them with the ers, are either directly or indirectly ocean. These channels must be con- concerned in these failures, it cannot Carnegie company was worth \$320,000,stantly dredged, or the entrance to but have a most serious effect upon all 00, and yet it went into the combine the nocks would not be practicable financial operations, and it behooves at \$510,000,000. It is notorious that except for steamers of comparatively our merchants to make inquiry as to the other seven companies whose ag-The largest steamers the present condition of their custom- gregate capitalization is about \$437,000 ers here before entering into extens- ,000 represented an actual investment

most exactly duplicates the conditions duct during the last two years they Plata (formerly called Ensenada)' in this country when effort was made were unable to earn enough to give which is connected with Buenos Ay- to double the value of money. It was their stock a market value in the agres by rail. Here, again, constant broken banks, increased taxation, the gregate of 75 per cent of its aggregate dredging must be done; but when cat- destruction of business and general par valuation. Yet about \$1000,000,000 tle shipments are resumed this port destitution. What has happened in more water is poured into the outragwill be largely made use of, on account he United States has been one demon- eous over capitalization that already and had plenty of food, during hot days knew it of course, but very few others On to Industrial Liberty of its proximity to the establishments stration of the correctness of populist existed." whence the cattle are sent. The next principles and what has happened port southward is Bahia Blanca, as in South America has been another. it is the terminus of the Great South- It will now be proper for the Lincoln ern Railway, bids fair to develope in editor of a daily paper who does not know the value of an English shilling That shows that a free silver country to begin again to denounce the popul-

Specific Declarations

Editor Independent:-In making the report of H. W. Furnas, consul at Ba- plaform of a political party it is cushis where an atempt was made to es- tomary to make a broad assertion of lowing news which will not be men- her tears would find words in writ- were made Central Reserve banks. And typed in her sons and daughters. tablish the gold standard. The same a truth, which in its nature is self- tioned in English papers. The Boers ing, and she would make the world There are 62 such banks (out of 4,165) results followed that we suffered in the evident even to the feeblest reasoner, have taken Lydenburg. Gen. Louis weep, and curse England; but she is existing on July 15th last. These are United States when Cleve-and brought but for which it will not stand when Botha released 1,000 men out of the locked up, and instead of the famous the only banks required to keep ?

Furnas testifies that all the woes of wealth belongs to him who produces to join Botha. In Cape Colony 800 of Great Britain against the citizens Under this law the aggregate cash which the Cleveland soup house was it;" for which you say populism stands the Colonial troops deserted and have of the republic. That how is so pierc- reserve of all national banks is about evidence in this country, followed the so I am a populist, for it is the only joined the Boer commanders. Kitch- ing and agonizing to the civilized one dollar in seven, or less than 15 per attempt to double the money value in party of any power which seeks to ener's proclamation is doing its work, world, so hideous in its sound of dis- cent of the aggregate deposits. Bahia. The following 's his report carry out this great truth even in I received your last letter asking how pair, fear and rage; this howl of the July 15th this could have been reduced

this truth. ever known, and its effect will be felt of interest on money?

I do not say that the party should This is attributable to several rea- so declare. It is often necessary for sons, extending over a period of two a party to refrain from taking up ceror three years. First the long con- tain questions for the sake of success tinued drouth in the agricultural re- on others, but why should we enter gions cut short crops for home con- into a contention with members of sumption and necessitated the im- other organizations which seek the portation of food stuffs from neighbor- same end, i. e., the coming of the time ing states, reducing the income of the when every one shall have an equal opsection by diminishing the exports, portunity, and an equal right to the of natural resources which God has ade second reason is the federal placed here for the use of all, even if government's financial policy. In its they do take a more radical and ad-

the paper currency, it has materially Whether anyone is called a socialdecreased the paper value of the ex- ist or a populist it matters not, there ported products; and with the lower- is not much in a name anyhow, but ing of the gold prices of coffee, sugar, list or not, it matters not, there is not cocoa, tobacco, etc., it often costs the much in a name anyway, but what producer more to gather his crops and men believe and advocate matters a

receive, while his money buys little | While there may be some who call themeselves socialists who go to the Thus, in 1898, the value of the extreme to which the communists do milirels was 11 cents in United States in the belief that all the products of cents, more than double; but mean- there are certainly many who do not, time food, house rent, board, clothing, who are logical, broad-minded men and etc., have not decreased 5 per cent, women, whose fault it seems to me is and in many instances the necessities that they cling closely to the ideal

O. E. HARRIS, Crete, Neb.

WANTED-Several persons of character and good reputation in each state "Not only has the native felt this, to represent and advertise old estabbut the foreigner whose mode of life lished wealthy business house of solid is quite different, has suffered even financial standing. Salary \$10 weekly more. As noted by the Brazilian Re- with expenses additional, all payable view of April 9, 1901, actual living in cash each Wednesday direct from expenses, exclusive of clothing, cannot head offices. Horse and carriages furbe reduced below 250,000 reis, or an nished, when necessary. References. equivalent today of \$87.50 per month. | Enclose self-addressed stamped envel-"Added to all this have been the con- ope. Manager, 316 Caxton bldg., Chi-

ARE THEY FRIGRTENED?

Republican Papers That Have Lied so Long and so Continuously Have

Lately Told Some Truths The Independent has frequently callattention to the fact that a of the republican plotters have defended the trusts and advocated imperialism until the whole form of government is changed. exhibit, every now and then, symptoms of fright at their own work. While most of the dailies of that persuasion continue to tell their readers of blessdevote themselves almost entirely to ings of great combinations and declare that their sole object is to reduce the cost of production so that goods can be sold to the dear people at lower prices. Occasionally one of them, either being a way of settling with depositors. One conscience stricken or frightened at the retribution which is sure to come, will make a statement of facts instead of printing a column of lies and truckprincipal per annum. The other offers ling praise of the commercial highwaymen, who by the aid of the republican ing a certificate for the same and pay- party, are pursuing a course that is bound to end in revolution. There is vided the bank has earned sufficiently | not know and has known all the time the facts stated in the following article. If those facts had been published in the average death rate is nearly 50 per to 6 per cent and the reserve banks distorted into encouraging lawlessness. have been received to permit this, the all the papers whose editors were cogone instance nearly enough signatures nizant of them, the steel trust could have been received to admit this, the not exist. But the whole daily press depositors prefering this method to has united in suppressing the facts and forced liquidation, which would yield the boiler plate weeklies of the re- these camps, or rather of what she banks to send 9 per cent of their depospublican party who never have anything to say but what is in accordance maining native bank, the oldest in with orders from headquarters, have transported from one camp to the and permit the reserve banks (in the interior. An enlargement of the pres- Brazil and having a capital of 6,000,- constantly reiterated the lies of the

The Columbus, Ohio, State Journal (rep.) recently published the following

"The public is witness to another

"The new company swells the total would be monstrous enough if it came cellent system of docks, but a serious "As a great number of the merchants, at the first flood of water, but it is front of this camp to guard this dan-

"Nobody pretends to believe that the of not to exceed one-third that amount. It will be seen that this report al- Even with the high price of their pro-

What British Censors Suppress.

The following is the copy of a letter just received by Mr. Theo. Pinther, secretary Transvaal committee, from Mr. Van Baggen. Mr. Pinther vouches for the authentity and truthfulness or the contents:

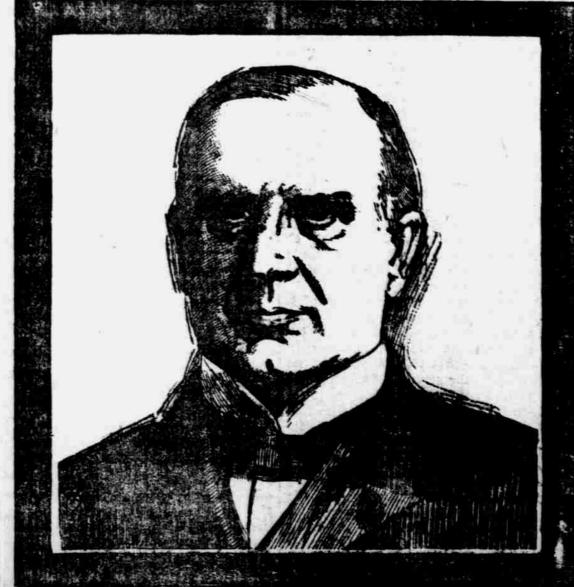
-Dear Friend: I just received the fol-English prisoner's camp at Middleburg. authoress, the world hears the howl- per cent cash reserve and any other I believe it to be self-evident "that People leave Pretoria, fifty at a time, ing of the jackal, in the proclamation kind of a reserve is a financial hoax. money collected for the women and jackal which stumbled on a living two per cent without violating the law. But even the populist party avoids children of the Boers can reach them. prey, able to stand it off; a jackal who The entire amount of cash held by all During the last few months the a specific declaration on certain ques- I will reply, money is sent here from is attacked in its dispair forgets the the 4,165 banks was \$540,800,167.02, difinancial condition has become so ser- tions which would tend to carry out all over the world. There is a com- fear of the daylight. This jackal, Great vided as follows: mittee in Cape Town, with connec- Britain, bleeding and reeking with 62 Central reserve banks.\$276,319,094.55 Where is the plank which declares tions at Pretoria and Johannesburg. | blood, howling over the South African 274 reserve banks...... 130,405,017.72 13694. I called attention to the finan- against the private ownership of land, The committee is a branch of the desert, so that it is to be seen and 3829 country banks..... 134,076,054.75 cial depression and the cause thereof, enables one man to take two-fifths or Netherland South African society. heard all over the world, and makes and expressed an opinion in my last even one-half of what another pro- The money comes into good hands, but humanity shudder. report that business would soon im- duces and to live in idleness? Where they have to deal with great difficulprove, but, instead, the opening of the is the plank against the system which ties as the English authorities do evnew century marked the commence- allows one man to take a part of the erything they can to prevent the use ment of the greatest financial crisis product of another's labor in the form of money on the ground, which after Ex-Official of the South African Re- dollar in eleven dollars on thirty-

and orphans. There is a great need of physicians in the camps (concentrate camps); in the camp of Johannesburg there was only one doctor to 350 patients, mostly children; the women are afraid to use his medicine, because they all die after taking the medicine, and very seldom they see anybody return from the hospital. I suppose you have read the letters from Miss Bessant about this lack of medicine. The letters should have appeared in American papers. I mentioned to some peonesburg, but it is useless. A Swiss without some study of them. ambulance with six nurses was ready to start tomorrow, the 17th of August,

in a linen tent while the sentry in New York., where 5,000 soldiers, more or less, est and sometimes do not.

I remain for the cause of justice and one dollar in four; the reserve banks, liberty, yours truly,

L. K. P. VAN BAGGEN. the war should be used for widows | public (formerly of San Francisco). five cents. As low as the reserve



THE LATE PRESIDENT MINISTER.

BANK RESERVES

Only's Few to Keep any Reserves

receipt of No. 24 of the Comptroller's abstract of the reports of the condition of the national banks on July 15th, 1901. These abstracts are issued every ple here that a number of San Fran- twelve weeks. I have before me the cisco doctors were willing to leave reports beginning with No. 15, and their practice and join the Boer ambu- showing the condition of these banks consider abstracts in several shorter lances, or assist in the concentrate on September 7th, 1899. I call atten- articles. camps. I was at once offered the pay- tion to some facts shown by these abment of passage from here to Johan- stracts, but they are not perceived

The banking law enacted during the war contains some very peculiar profrom Southampton, but the English visions of which the general public, withdrawn the permission, given in knowledge. There are very few per March, 1901, by Lord Roberts. Mrs. sons now who are aware that the na-Botha had received the same permis- tional banking law enacted during the sion from Lord Kitchener, but he war pretends to require the "country" would not give it in writing. The rea- banks to maintain a reserve of 15 per son of the refusal of the British gov- cent and the reserve banks a reserve sufficient steps for the care of the country banks are permitted by the women and children in the camps- law to reduce their actual reserve cent in the camps now. (This will (except the banks in New York) to 121/2 per cent. This is accomplished The report of Miss Hobhouse is giv- by means of what are called reserve ing an idea of what she has seen in agents. The law permits the country was permitted to see; they did not its to reserve banks, after they have show her how women and children are loaned 85 per cent of them at home; other, (often separating mother and reserve cities mentioned) to send 121/2 children) to protect the railroad lines per cent to the banks in New York from destruction by the Boer forces. called central reserve banks after they The British did not show her how ba- have loaned 75 per cent at home. This bies were beaten by British nurses and 9 and 121/2 per cent are said to be parts died from wounds, caused thereby on of the reserves of the banks sending how ladies, like Mrs. Potgieter and from reserve agents. It is a deception. fused to give information about their the so-called reserve agents banks are husbands, who are fighting with the treated exactly like other deposits re-Boers. The British did not tell her ceived by them. The purpose of this how Mrs. Potgieter disappeared; they provision of the law was, without

The law has made it unlawful for gerous prisoner, was shivering with the country banks to loan over 85 per cold. They could not show her the cent and the reserve banks over 75 girls of between ten and twenty years per cent of their deposits, but permits old, who were lost or disappeared. The them to send in one case 3-5 and in the report of Miss Hobhouse gives the im- other 1/2 of the amount they are forpression that the camps are in a state bidden to loan at home to New York of lacking a great many of the neces- banks where it is a deposit just like saries of life, which should be applied. any other money received by them, and Every army officer knows that a place for which they sometimes pay inter-

(in this case women and children) are If public attention has ever since camped for more than a month be- the enactment of the law in 1862, been comes unhealthy, unless extra sani- called to these deceptive provisions, As a strong man goes to the battle, tary arrangements are made. What until 1899, when I called attention to these camps are to women and children them in a number of articles, I have To fill her God-given mission, who were brought up in good homes been unable to find it. Some bankers To lead the world in its progress and frosty nights, without sufficient did. I venture the assertion that In the Better Day that awaits us. clothing or cover, or even good water, there are many private bankers to is not described by Miss Hobhouse; it whom information of this extraordintakes a woman like Mrs. Olive Schrei- ary provision of the law will be news. For her gift of self-reliance, ner to describe the sufferings of these | The only real reserve of national

people and to observe everything; but banks is what is reported in these ab- | For the wholesome freedom of women. Olive Schreiner is safely locked up, stracts under head of cash reserves. The not a word from her can escape South New York banks were, when the law Africa, for she would put the civilized was enacted, the only banks required world on fire against these concentrate to keep a 25 per cent cash reserve and Her rivers, her lakes, her mountains; camps, where women and children are were distinguished by the name of Not for themselves alone "The Hague, Holland, Aug. 16, 1901. systematically brought to death. She cash reserve banks. Several years af- Do I love them, but that their virtues would say it all, understand it all, and terwards Chicago and St. Louis banks In time to come will be symboled

The central reserve banks are shown

by abstract 24 to have a reserve of one dollar in seven dollars and sixtyfive cents and the country banks one shown these banks hold an excess of required cash reserve almost \$62,000,-000. Of this amount the country banks hold over seventy- five per cent and yet including this excess they have a cash reserve of only one dollar in eleven dollars and thirty-five cents. The sixtytwo central reserve banks in the three central reserve cities and the 274 reserve banks in the 29 reserve cities had on July 15th last in the aggregate only \$14,812,469.02 that they could have loaned without violation of the law. The 62 banks in New York held an excess (called banker's balance) of \$10,471,887.28, while St. Louis was short so that the aggregate of the 62 banks was as stated above. This leaves to be divided among the 31 reserve cities outcisco holds over \$2,000,000.00. What easily calculated. This is a situation worth considering.

abstracts.

FLAVIUS J. VAN VORHIS. Indianapolis, Indiana. of The Independent is added for the

the readers of The Independent.

I send you herewith a paper concerning what is shown by the comptroller's abstract of the reports of the National banks. I am led to believe that there are very few persons who have a faint conception of the actual condition of these banks. Ninety-nine out of a with their renewals. these banks. Ninety-nine out of a with their renewals. - .

hundred will receive the abstracts and yet not perceive the facts that are disclosed by them. It requires study, A Republican Made Law Which Requires as you know to get at the facts from The Old Tyranny is Here and Fools Subthe reports made by the Treasury department, for the reason that it has become quite an art to make reports Editor Independent:-I am just in that are technically correct and yet not disclose anything to the general livered by John Mulholland, president public.

A proper consideration of these abstracts will, I apprehend, require more space than a newspaper will ordinarily care to use in one issue, so it occured ing coal cars and transferring into

rity of Mr. Bryan, although every effort is being made to put him in a false attitude. His very admirable telegram government at the last moment has outside of the banks have very little to the New York papers in which he used so effectively the commandment, "Thou Shalt Not Kill," is published in this morning's Journal, with headlines, "Bryan is Reforming." He talks different from what he did during the campaigns." Of course the Indianaernment is, that England has taken of 25 per cent of the deposits—the polis Journal knows there is not a word that Mr. Bryan has ever uttered that can by the utmost violence be Yours respectfully,

FLAVIUS VAN VORHIS.

The People.

God's glory is in the People, The strong, sturdy, common People, The men who plow the soil, Who dig in the mines, Who toil in the shops, Who drive the trains, Who sail the seas, Who bend o'er the counters, Who employ the brain, or the eye, or

the hand. In service to humankind; 'Tis the men who work, who produce, Whose deeds in a song of praise Ascend to the Throne Eternal.

I love my country most For that she develops the People; For her race of pioneers That overcame a continent; For the fact that her sons are doers: That the men of brawn have ruled her In the past, as they shall in the future

Here has the world first known The planting in virgin soil The seeds of a real democracy, From which there are yet to grow The fruits of a perfect Freedom.

Be not dismayed, my brother. This young and vigorous nation Will purge herself of the creatures Who would fasten old evils on her, Who would tie her down to old errors.

I love my country most For the growth she leads to manhood, here and the fools submit and vote for

I love her breadth and her richness Her prairies as wide as an ocean,

Think you these men and women. In this new soil and new era, They who have felt their power. Who have drunk the wine of freedom, Who have eaten the meat of democ-

Think you that they can be bound Like the underfed serfs of Europe? Think you that they can be ruled By a king or a caste? No, never, When the time comes they will arise And sweep these parasites from them As the leaves that fall in the autumn Are swept by the breath of the tem-

God's glory is in the People, His children so long down-trodden, Who have groped their way through

the ages. Up, up from the depths of serfdom, Up, up through their revolutions, Up, up from the hells of oppression Till they stand on the heights at last And the Dawn is breaking upon them.

They are coming now to their own. The heritage long held from them, The land and the tools of production, The rule o'er the realm they inhabit And the peace that should hold be-

tween brothers. They're the true and the only nobles. They're the sovereigns of the world. Long live the King of the Future; The People, the People, the People. —J. A. Edgerton, in Denver News.

Argument for Good Roads.

After careful inquiry it has been found that the average haul of the side of New York a banker's surplus | American farmer in getting his pro- ing force as long as the trusts endure of \$4,340,581.92. Indianapolis and Cin- duce to market or to the nearest ship- and wealth continues to accumulate in cinnati hold \$2,000,000.00 and SanFran- ping station is twelve miles, and the the hands of commercial highwayaverage cost of hauling over the com- men? They have no reply to make is left for the other 28 reserve cities | mon country roads is 25 cents per ton | except an appeal to force and the ex-Portland Oregonian.

THEY. TAKE IT ALL

mit and Vote for the Men Who Enslave Them

The following is part of a speech deof the International Association of Allied Metal Mechanics:

There is a steam machine for unload-

to me, if you think it worth while to boats, with the attention of six men it does the work of 500 stevadores. In So far as I am advised, there is no the shoe factory one man with the loss of confidence(among the people) McKay machine, can handle three hunin the earnestness, ability and integ- dred pairs in the same time it would take to handle five pairs by hand. In the agricultural implement factories 500 men with machinery now do the work formerly requiring 2,500. Nine men with machinery can turn out 12,000 brooms in the same time that 17 men used to take to turn out 500 dozen. A watch factory with machinery can turn out two watches a minute or half a million a year. In modern steel works with the help of machinery and electricity, 8 men can do the work formerly requiring 300. The latest weaving looms run without any attention during the noon hour and for an hour and a half after the mills are closed at night. In leather manufacture modern methods have reduced the number of workers from ten to fifty per cent. In the manufacture of carriages it used to take one man thirty-

five days to make a carriage; now a

carriage is made by one man an ma-

chinery in twelve days. And yet there

is destitution throughout the land, not

because of the application of machinery in production, but because of the inequality of distribution. And some people wonder why we have tramps, and the law says that it is a crime punishable by imprisonment for a man not to have any visible means of support, and an offense for a man to be out of work, and tramping because he has nothing else to do. When one is found with a small amount of money he is arrested and taken before a police judge and fined. The tramp is then warned out of town, and arrested in the next place, because he has no visible means of support. Now just where these officials expect the unemployed to go, when they drive them off or turn them out of prison, is a thing they never give thought. If the public will provide them with employment then there will be some reason for jailing them, if they are idle and without money, but to jail men and make them criminals because they have no employment is a crime that no amount of soap or rubbing will erase from the bloody clothing of the She will rise again and march vanward present system of tyranny and oppression. It was a crime for a workingman to be found out of his township in England a few generations ago, and they were imprisoned and punished by the thousands for this offense. The

> the men and system that oppresses Why is it that millions of people cannot afford to have clothes to warm and protect them from the cold, while business blocks upon business blocks of our large commercial centers are packed with clothes that cannot be sold on account of over production? Why is it that millions of people have to dwell in hovels while thousands of residences built on speculation cannot be rented? Why is it that thousands of men and women have to go hungry while car loads of corn and wheat fill the elevators, and the grainaries; it is because the crops were

> tramp law here is the same thing in

another form. The old tyranny is

Let us suppose there is no higher aim in life than to make the best of all the opportunities offered to us, and that with the last shovel of earth thrown upon our coffins, or with the ashes that remain in the furnace of cremation there is an absolute end of all and everything. Dust to dust and ashes to ashes.

too plentiful?

Now then, if this be true, why should man govern his passion, curb his appetite, control his desires and restrain his pleasures? If there is nothing higher than animal nature in us why should we respect the property, the home, yea, the very life of our fellow men? Why then beware of murder, adultery and theft? For what reason should man not take his fellow man's life and property? If by so doing his own condition can be improved? What reason is there in the fact that some people count their fortunes by the millions, hardly knowing how to spend the interest of their great wealth, while their fellow men, fathers of large families, are barely able to keep starvation from the door, and in spite of hard toil and straining exertion, lead a life of care, misery, poverty and trouble.

What reply has the republican party to make to the heated questions-questions that will be put with more burn-

containing 250 reserve national banks per mile, or \$3 per ton for a twelve- tension of the injunctions. But when mile haul. An estimate places the to- they appeal to force they seem to fortal tons hauled at 300,000,000 per year. get that force resides in numbers. The If your readers who are interested in On the estimate of \$3 per ton for rich are few and these men are many. this subject will preserve this for re- twelve miles this would make the Under republican rule government ference I will continue next week the total cost of getting the surplus prod- has been so administered that all the presentation of facts shown by these ucts of the farm to the local market increased production that has come or to the railroad no less than \$900,- from the advance of science and the 000,000-a figure greater than the invention of machinery has gone to capoperating expenses of all the railroads ital and the workers have received little The following personal to the editor of the United States. If anything could or none of it. Trusts, in defiance of make an argument for good wagon written law, have destroyed competicontents will be of interest to most of roads this statement surely will. - tion and prevented the fall in price that ought to have followed the decreased cost of production effected by With the address on the wrapper of the increased use of machinery. They your paper you will find the date at have taken it all and left nothing of