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Is a sign you have often noticed on on the Compaign fund—but the word probably the best that can be procured in the plan—that be true—but it is a profit of with money out at interest. The land lays sentiment, not dollars, an accruing of four miles from a railroad, one mile from a health and peace and happiness to be postoffice and a little over a mile from a drawn upon by the coming millions of school. It is fenced on three sides and imthis globe's surface. To that good end, proved on all of them. It is but twelve miles and a further one that the ballot boxes from West Plains, the county seat, and one of this nation may speak a living lan- of the nicest towns in the country. It has guage on November 7th, the Appeal requests your further contribution to the fund for sending the Appeal to zation of today. It affords a ready market 10,000 leaders of organized labor. for everything that can be produced. This Will you

COME AGAINS.

PLEASE, Messrs. Republican-democratic editors, may I be permitt d to make a few remarks on the disposal of the Huntington estate without incurring your epithets as a very bad, person, a disturber of the nation, and so forth? Let us assume that Huntington was a great and good man, that he was possessed of great ability, that he never got a dollar wrongfully, that he did for society work that rightly entitled him to the vast wealth in his possession at the time of his death. He dies and leaves this wealth to others. Now what have others done to entitle them to this possession? Have they performed any service to society that society should bind itself to keep them with millions a year? If not, why should the law support the transfer? If they have never done anything for society, if they are merely entitled to it because some other per-on has done something, then the world should belong to strong government is a centralized one and a the heirs of the Cæsars or to Alexander, for centralized one a strong government, but history tells us that they were masters of the world and the fullness thereof. If the transmission of such vast wealth be right, simply because there was blood kin, then is the doc- trated in the hands of the fewest people-a trine of the heredity of kings right, and any and every attempt to change that heredity or a centralized government. A strong govern prerogative is and has been wrong. For vast ment is one which the people love, and which wealth carries with it real kingship, the pow- they will fight and die for. Such government er over others who have no wealth or are not kings.

An article in the Kansas City Journal of Aug. 25, (McKinley organ) tells some inter- against it. A strong government is one in esting facts about the Philippines. After stating that the islands does a foreign business of over thirty millions a year, it says that "about the only thing being imported from America is beer. This was brought to Manila by the ship load as soon as the Americans took possession of the country. There are now a hundred saloons where there was one before." This is republican evidence of how to civilize and Christianize the country! The writer says that the duty collected on imports owned the nation as an entirety, and in which that the people need are eight million dollars a year at the Manila port alone! This money is spent for salary to public officials, friends of the administration here! They of course favor an imperial, colonial government just as do the British office holders who collect and spend the millions wrung from the starving of India. It is this tax on the Philippines that will help them make a living! The writer says that the custom houses restrict trade and that great land concessions and monopolies are farmed out by the government! Which shows how this government wishes to it. That is an effect of a centralized but He who said "when ye are smitten on one which shows how this government wishes to weak government. This government is being check, turn ye the other also." eagle screams!

what should it be based? If one half cent a from it, and it has the support of barely a pound is paid for the actual labor of making a majority in any election. I like a strong pound of sugar, what ought the consumer to government, but hate a centralized one. When is the price turned into extortion? How many middlemen should be allowed to take toll out of it and how much should each be permitted to extract? If the ment so strong that all the people will love more middlemen employed the better, why it and will fight for it, but that is not possinot put all the idle people into m ddlemen ble when one part has advantages over the and not allow any goods to reach the con-sumer until they have passed through the property in the United States all would dehands of all the middlemen? And if em- fend their property. But when a few own hands of all the middlemen? And it employ all ployment is a good thing why not employ all all or most of the property, and they mostly to operate their mind to understand and this at something useful instead of having them simply handle the goods without adding any values? If two stores in a place are better squeeze profits out of them? Bellamy puts those who are more intelligent and whose than one, then two postoffices are better than one, two city halls are better than one, two court houses are better than one, which you est in the nation and not an interest inside know is not true. Suppose you take out of it—very different things if you will ana-your brains and look at them and see if some-lyze them. Every citizen of a country should thing has not been wrong in their make up.

true of social or political conditions. Nation after nations of peoples have come up, grew strong and faded away and left only a dim strong and faded away and left only a dim trace. They never three away their prejudites and breeffeated way the ctanged condition might be fraught with unpleasant conditions, for dition. Buy supposed such things always did and always will occur and were not to be discerned by the marker of the country such a conditions, for the heef of home transmy is beginning to be discerned by the marker of the trusts and the read of the country such a condition might be fraught with unpleasant conditions, for the heef of home transmy is beginning to be discerned by the promoters of the trusts and a condition might be fraught with unpleasant conditions, for the heef of home transmy is beginning to be discerned by the promoters of the trusts and a condition might be fraught with unpleasant conditions, for the heef of home transmy is beginning to be fraught with unpleasant conditions, for the heef of home transmy is beginning to be discerned by the promoters of the trusts and a condition might be fraught with unpleasant conditions, for the heef of home transmy is beginning to be fraught with unpleasant conditions, for the heef of home transmy is beginning to be fraught with unpleasant conditions, for the heef of home transmy is beginning to be fraught with unpleasant conditions, for the heef of home transmy is beginning to be fraught with unpleasant conditions for the heef of home transmy is beginning to be fraught with unpleasant conditions, for the country such the said depositers had to pay a dozen profits.

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The APPEAL has bought and paid for 320 acres of fine fruit land in the Southern part of Missouri which will be given out in ten in where angels dare not tread" in the disthe walls of the small dealer. He acre tracts, one each week, to the worker who cussion of the social proficus. What eccenwants you to "Come again" to the end sends in the largest list of YEARLY subthat he may gain pecuniarly thereby, scribers. There will be no more land given The Appeal asks you to come again in Arkansas. The ground now offered is 4,000 population, banks and factories and all the other conveniences of the alleged civililand will be given away in lots of ten acres each week to the man who sends in the largest salary! list of YEARLIES for the week. The title is clear, each deed being guaranteed. I have been asked if there is any objections to the winners of land starting a colony on the grounds given them. There is not. The land belongs to the men who win it and they can start a colony or anything else they want to on it. If the winners of these farms will apply the helpfullness of co-operation, they will do better on them than others on a quarter section. The purchase of yearly postal cards apply on this offer.

#### A STRONG GOVERNMENT.

A strong government is always good-s centralized government is always bad. There are many, most people in fact, who think a such people do not know the principle of government of any kind. A centralized government is one in which the power is concenczar for instance. An absolute monarchy is is not possible with a centralized form, because there will always be a large percentage who do not like it and will do what they can which all the people have an interest, for the moment that any considerable per cent are dissatisfied with the public management that moment the government becomes weak, no matter how much power the law may put in the hands of the executive. Russia is a centralized government but she is weak. Some day there will be a great revolt and the weakness will be discovered. The strongest government would be one in which the people they had an equal voice in the management of all its political and industrial functions. Then a stroke at any point in the nation and willing to defend But suppose the property of some of the grasping menopolies were threatened—as you see in strikes—you see a large percentage of the people in sympathy with the strikers. The other people have no interest in that property and but a small per cent will do anything to do defend rapidly centralized, but is becoming weaker what Christians! What laws! every day for that reason. An increasing What is a right price for goods? On number of its citizens are becoming adenated Most people are the same way, but are not conscious of the real position they occupy people under socialism would have an interhave the arms and equipment for defense in it. The movement for freedom grows with should be delied a size of the Swiss people. They Proper live under had conditions or use should be drilled a given number of days per dulterated food until they become broken in year and none able should be exempt, and if true of social or political conditions. Nation fact instead of name as it is now. All the in the banks, let us assume by the poor, was after nation of peoples have come up, grew world could not touch America then. But berrowed by the prometers of the trusts and

THE PHANSEES.

It is amusing to see the ministers "rushing tric girations they do make to avoid the real point. Some one sends me a resume of a sermon by one Rov. Parr. who has just been off on a vacation and corresp home in the full vigor of rest, pitches to the remedy of screens no base design of trade profits. United States for the purpose. It is in social evils by impaling at his forked stick There IS profit in the fulfillment of the Howells county—a county free from debt and the socialist and agitator and holds them, like plan—that he true—but it is a profit of with more out at interest. The land lays fire of his philliples, tells them:

The woes and wounds of the common people will be dispelled only by the teachings of Hun, of whom our text says the common people heard him gladiy.

Loften wonder why we have uncommon people and if the Rev. Dr. is one of them! So good and kind of him, well-fed, welldressed, well-vacationed, to give the common herd such advice! So like Jesus and the deciples! They drew a good salary each! They were well-dressed and well-fed! They took vacations at the fashiona de watering-places! They always accepted calls that paid the most

Yes, the common people heard them gladly, because they preached a dectrine and fellowship that made men brothers by making their interests mutual. That doctrine and Acts reads this:

And they continued steadfastly in the apostles' And they continues steadies by in the appearand doctrine and fellowship. And they that believed were together, and had all things common, and sold their possessions and goods, and parted them to all men, as every man had need.

And in the next chaper of Acts:

And the multitude of them that believed were of one heart and one soul, neither said any of them that ought of the things that he possessed was his own, but they had all things common. Neither was there any among them that lacked,

That is why the common people heard them gladly-and they will today hear a gospel that will provide so that none of them will lack the good things of life. Socialism is that doctrine and they are hearing it more gladly than they are hearing the "gospel" according to the mouthpicees of private property, a theory totally opposite to Christian-

Bro. Parry, try teaching the real gospel of the apostles and see if the common people will not hear you gladly.

Alvin, Tex., May 27, —[Special]—Henry Bunch a section hand on the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe a section hand on the Guit, solorado and Santar coad, is in jail here working out a \$28.35 fine and costs for doing a little family lwashing and digging in his garden on Sanday. Sunch has an invalid wife. On Sunday he washed the family clothes and cultivated his garden. People attending a nearby church objected, and he was tried before a justice of the peace and a jury of six men. He was found guilty, sent to jail, and his wife was left penniless.

As ye have done it unto the least of these so ye have done it unto me How kind, how Not a man who made complaint, not a woman, but has committed worse crimes than trying to protect their leved ones by using their muscle on Sunday. Do railroad trains run on Sunday? Do preachers work on Sunday? Does not almost everybody do something on Sunday that is not strictly belonging to the superstition of week day effort? Suppose would be an injury to the property of every this man had been working for the railread difference is what fools pay to cunning for a citizen and the whole nation would be ready on Sunday, as he had often done, would be belief in private capital. have been fined? Not on your life. The men who committed the crime of imprisoning a poor man for doing work on Sunday to help his needy family are the worst criminals in the sight of God and justice that are in the United States. Poor, ignorant, depraved fools. How dear must Christ be to them! Ye gods,

> sword was master, but cunning has today usurped his place and rules thousands where he ruled tens. The masses submit to the any treatment they receive without protest, trained to create wealth they never enjoy, just as a horse that works all day and receives not enough to eat. There is no hope for such people. They do not know what is justice or freedom, and opposemevery effort made to free them because it requires them merchants and the more intelligent farmers and mechanics are flocking to socialism in large numbers now, because they have been

COMRADE C. S. Wallace, of Fairhaven, Wash., won the ten acre tract offered for the largest number of subscribers, his list aggregating 200 yearlies. Please note that this is the last of the land offered in Arkausas. The offers of ten acres each week are in Missouri Announcement of the winners will be made every week. This tract won by comrade Wallace was the one offered for the most subscribers sent in by one worker during the menth of August.

THERE is air enough for all, and as there has been no means discovered to monopolize educated and cared for under the best methit, it is free to all. Now, there is land ods that the intelligence of the state can deenough for every creature on the globe; why velop. This will be very largely under the should any one have to buy the privilege of using it from any person? To pay one-half have no fee interest in having it this, that or rent for the use of land is to slave half your the other way, but will be most benefitted by life and working the other half for yourself. having it as near right as their collective Why do you want a system that enslaves you judgment can arrange. Under socialism peoand millions of others half their lives, when a ple who prefer to live in a public hotel (finer system can be arranged that will give to each the full use of land without depriving any there will be nothing compulsory. Most peoother person of any right?

A CINCINNATI reader wants to know if the postoffice pays it way. Yes, it pays its way, but of preference, for otherwise there would be its receipts are not great enough to do it and no liberty of action. You will find the repay the railroads about thirty millions a year lation of the physician to the public and his more than a legitimate charge for pulling the mails. Their outrageous charges have been fellowship as given in the 2nd chapter of denounced by every postmaster general for

the last twenty years, both democrat and republican, but the railroad lobby has so far been powerful enough to prevent the rate from being lowered on the contrary, it has been continuously increased.

THE presidents of the railroads "agreed" that after Aug. 1, the shippers should pay 5 cents a 100 more freight to the seaboard. It is not stated in the dispatches that the shippers, who number 10,000 to 1 sgainst the presidents, have agreed! Just as though they were factors in the matter! Did you ever hear the mythological tale about some foolish colonists in a country called America protesting against being taxed without repre sentation? And that they called it tyranny! But the shippers are free! 1

It is plain that no one can grow rich by giving equivalents. It is not by giving an equiva-lent that fortunes grow. If a merchant gave a dollar's worth of goods for a dollar, be would never accumulate. It is by giving less than a dollar's worth for a dollar, by deceiving or swindling or extorting that the trader or speculator gets rich. If equivalents were always exchanged, every one would have to create values to exchange, or else he would not be able to trade.

Don't you believe that the people, if they operated the oil industry, could get a super-intendent to see that the oil is rightly produced and distributed to the people, for less than \$50,000,000 a year that Rockefeller thoughtful, how paternal is this government. draws? The job would not be of much importance if there were no stock jobbing connected with it. On the evidence of the officers of the Standard Oil Co., in the recent suits in Ohio, where that corporation defied the courts and still defles them, refined oil costs only TWENTY CENTS A BARREL. You pay that much a gallon-at least we do It is the dividing to conquer process. Lahere in Kansas right in the oil fields. The

Lanor builds a house or factory and then the owner charges him an annual interest on what it costs in the way of rent or increases price of goods made in it. Thus, under the present system every piece of property used in producing goods or in distributing goods is a perpetual burden on the people who crethe burden of the world from the back of la. sented to you now, and you know it. But bor. It is the only way it can be done. And then you are so logical and wise! rule of mind much as do horses, accepting that is why the classes who draw this interest, rent and profit oppose the public doing business, because they could have no income just for the mere owning of anything. They would either have to cut bait or fish.

When the trusts gets perfected, and they are rapidly being perfected, they will employ all the people who get employment and will sell to all people anything they can buy. It will resolve itself into something like this: One man employs all the people; these peoit very clear in . Equality," when he says the sympathies are deep. Physiciaes, lawyers, ple can buy only from their employer and only the amount he pays them in wages. He can get from them only the money he pays nothing more. He can charge them what he pleases for the goods they make and pay them what he pleases for wages. That will be ideal freedom, for you! It matters not adulterated food until they become broken in year and none able should be exempt, and if health and wrecks. It never occurs to them they should refuse they should be disfrantian investigate and find out the causes of their chised. Then we would have an army of this country \$2,230,000,000, although them, without which no 15,000,000 men ready to do and die to determine the causes of their chised. Then we would have an army of there was not that much money in the United dition has arrived and the chains of industrial them. troubles and remody them, without which no 15,000,000 men remety for it would be theirs in States. But no matter, this mency was put trial slavery shall have been solidly rivited meet and compare notes. Hundreds of lethope of betterment can course. The same is fend their country, for it would be theirs in States. But no matter, this mency was put
trial slavery shall have been solidly rivited meet and compare notes. Hundreds of letterm received at this office tell me that the

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Dr. Schmidt: Under a socialist state there will be no dirty faced children to cat at table with you, any more than there will be dirty faced men and women, or dirty faced postmasters or government clerks or presidents. things occur in part now, BUT ARE THE BESULT OF THE PRESENT SYSTEM. You cannot blame the bad conditions of today upon a system that is not in force. Under socialism all the children will be raised, direction of the medical fraternity, who will than any now in existence), can do so, but ple will prefer to live in individual homes and will live in finer, better equipped ones than do the rich of today. That will be a matter fellows in No. 241 of the APPEAL, which I mail you. If you would have more, you will be unfair, and that is just what socialism proposes to stop-the unfairness between men. So far as charging interest and rent is concerned, no law will prevent it, but no one will be under the necessity of paying it, hence it will disappear. For, instance, if there were a place where houses could be had for the actual cost of wear and tear, as good or better than any other offered, do you suppose. anyone would pay more? If all the things money now buys could be had at the actual cost of the hours of labor necessary to produce them, do you think any one would pay more? You fail to grasp the real condition that socialism will produce, and find objections to effects that will not appear under it.

A LARGE number of complaints are made to this office that letters containing money have been mailed, when the letter never reaches us. The mail of the APPEAL is known to contain remittances by all the postal route agents, and some of them are not honest. Always use money order or registered letter. Complaints are becoming thicker that people never get the paper. Investigation shows the names are properly on the mail list and are promptly mailed each week. Some of the political shysters who should be in prison instead of handling the mails throw the paper away instead of delivering it to the subscribers. They do this because they are partisans. If you fail to receive the paper, however, make complaint and we will make life a burden to the department until the fault is remedied,

Ir the using of their political power by labor unions would disrupt the unions, you would find every democratic and republican paper in the land urging them to go into politics. The capitalists own or control such papers and they want to destroy the labor unions so they can treat singly with the men. boring men's in crests everywhere, in every vocation are the same and they should stick together. As well might a disorganized mob try to defend itself against a disciplined army as for men to seek justice from employers unless they have the power that organization alone can give them.

WHY should the children of tomorrow, in any nation, pay the expenses of the quarrels is a perpetual burden on the people who cream'd wars of yesterday by the grandfathers? ate them. Under seclasism this could not If there is any justice in them paying such be. When these things have been created bills, then should the grandchildren be made Mind rules the world. There was a time postofile buildings do, and nothing would grandparents. And you would see a man in when the man who could best wield a club or charged on the business conducted in them the other place before you would pay a bill for interest, rent or profit. That would lift for your grandfather getting drunk if pre-

> Some ignorant people upbraid socialists for being against government, when the fact is that the socialists want the government extended to take in and operate all the industries. The fellows who think they are the mainstay of the government and order are so afraid of the government that they are afraid to trust it with the industries. But they are so wise, don't you know!

Swift & Co., the great packers, boast that they did a \$160,000,000 business last year. paid \$8,000,000 wages and employed 25,000 men. If they paid eight millions in wages to 25,000 employes it means \$320 a year each! them in wages-no more, for they will have Great wages that. If out of this be deducted the large salaries, what must have been left for the real workers? But men are not slaves. They are free and get big pay!

> ORGANIZED labor in all the great industries are rapidly turning socialist. That is the reason the corporations want to destroy the un-They do not want the employes to ioas. Dabs vote in their workshops will be a great surprise.

ANOTHER feature of the growth of monopoly is its inroads into the professions. One ent cities! The independent deatist will some be like the independent shoemaker. Give it to them, monop. They will not think, and will never discover that they are slaves.

#### A Friendly Tip.

The Public.
Disguise thyself as thou wilt, still
Slavery! said I—still thou art a bitter draught.

All history shows that there may be des potism without monarchy, and that absolutism may exist under the guise of freedom, The subjects of a monarchy may not seldom enjoy a liberal measure of freedom, while the most degrating tyranny may at times be enacted under the authority of a nominally free government, in the name of Freedom and by sanction of Law. Where men do not enjoy equal opportunities to labor and live upon the earth, there cannot be freedom You may call it "industrial depression," or what you will-it is not freedom. I have beard a man, vain in his rags, boasting of his liberty, when as a matter of fact he had no more real liberty than a Spartan helot, bound to the soil and doomed to a life of serv-He drudgery for the bare means of existence.

In most minds the idea of slavery is asso ciated with that of manacles, of chains and other implements of physical restraint, and men are apt to think that where this outward Insignia is lacking slavery cannot exist; which is as much as to say that the various drugs of an apothecary would all be the same in substance but for the difference in labels on the bottles. But strychnine is strychnine, whether it be labeled capsicum or attar of

The lexicographers say that slavery "is the state of entire subjection of one person to the will of another; a condition of subjection characterized by lack of freedom of action or of will; bondage, servitude, vassalage." If these are proper definitions—and their correctness, it seems to me, will hardly If these are proper definitions-and be questioned -then there is more slavery in the north today than there was in the southe before the civil war, and there is probably as much slavery in the south now as there ever

We are told that this nation is prosperous and free; but you cannot tell the prosperity of a nation merely by counting its million. aires, nor can you judge of the measure of popular freedom by the high-sounding phrases of constitutions and political platforms. To quote Mrs. Browning:

You have Princes' parks and merchants' homes, Tents for soldiers, ships for seamen— ye, but-rains worse than Rome's In your pauper men and women!

There are more tramps and paupers in the United States today than there were men, womenand children in the original 13 colonies at the time of the revolutionary war. They are, as James H. Hammond said in a speech delivered in the United states senate in 1858:

The very mudsills of society. \* \* We call hem slaves. \* \* But I will not characterthem slaves. . But I will not characterize that class at the north with that term; but

Nearly 70% of the American people are homeless; renters, mere tenants by the courtesy of another, owning no land or having no right to a foot of the soil. The majority of these men are not freemen in any proper sense of the term, and to them the constitution can be but

A gilded halo hov'ring 'round decay.

The percentage of homeless breadwinners In some of the larger cities of this nation today, is as great as 95%! In view of these conditions, how strikingly apropos are the words of Galusha A. Grow, spoken in congress September 30, 1852:

It is in vain you talk of the goodness of an Omof the grave is one continued scene of pain, mis-ery and want. Talk not of free agency to him whose only freedom is to choose his own method to die. In such cases, there might, perhaps, be some feeble conceptions of religion and its duties—of the infinite, everlasting and pure; but unless there be a more than common intellect they would be like the dim shadows that float in the twilight. If you would lead the erring back from the paths of vice and crime its victor, and hour, give him a of vice and crime to virtue and honor, give him a home—give him a hearthstone, and he will sur-round it with household gods.

In a speech by Robert Toombs of Georgia, delivered at Boston in 1856, the following quotation from President John Adams was used in argument to show that the black slavery of the south at that time was no worse than the white slavery of the north:

What matters it whether a landlord employing ten laborers on his farm gives them amually as much money as will buy them the necessaries of life, or gives them those necessaries at short hand?

There can be indeed, but little difference This is plain upon the slightest reflection. The same thought was expressed by Schopenhauer when he wrote:

The difference . he tenant, occupier, between the serf and r, mortgagor, etc., is more in Whether I own the peasant, form than in fact. Whether I own the peasant, or the land from which he must obtain his nourishment, the bird or its food, the fruitor the tree, is practically a matter of small importance.—Parega and Paralipemena, vol. 2, section 126

The man who dares not vote contrary to the will of his employer, is certainly "characterized by lack of freedom of action-or of will." and has as little voice in the government as he would if completely deprived of the elective franchise. The man who is obliged to pay tribute to monopoly is certainly in "bondage." The man who is oblig ed to do the will of a master in order to ob The man who is obligtain a living for himself and family, is most a bo in, who is not at liberty to choose either whose political acts are dictated by the man who gives him work to do, is as much a slave You do own my body when you control the means whereby I live.

board and clothing, and of medical attend-that Chinese driver, and if they look around snee when sick. The white slave is not val-they get the rhn. But be sure, boys and vote The slave market is glutted. And to render years. Be sure and don't vote for Debs.

slave is tantalized by the sight of that freedom which he is told belongs to him, but which is just beyond his reach; like the poor wretch whom Verres crucified in plain view of the Italian shore, that he might, in the last agonies of death, behold his native land of liberty and draw fresh torment from the thought that he, a Roman citizen, was helpless 'neath the very shadows of his country s laws.

No man is wholly free while his neighbor is partly slave. The taint of involuntary servitude affects us all. He who today pos-sesses privileges which entitle him to be called master, may tomorrow be cast among the serfs, and find himself under the wheels of that juggernaut of special privilege in which he lately rode so proudly. The lords and masters of this nation are not themselves secure. The transition from oppressor to oppressed is often but the work of an hour. In forging chains for other men you never know when you will chance to forge your own. The villainy you teach the people, they may execute. This consideration, if no other, should weigh with that bold band of conspirators who are exhausting the power of human ingenuity in devising further means whereby to rob labor of its just rewards.

It is not difficult to restore to men their natural rights, if the will to do so is not wanting. Liberty cannot be withheld from any people wire unitedly and carnestly desire No power can give liberty to men who fear to take it, or secure its possession to those who will not keep, it.

Men can receive but one thing in exchange for liberty, and that is slavery. Those who yield up their convictions at the beck of a master will not long scruple to accept his chains. Where bad government exists we cannot expect its beneficiaries to be first in proposing reforms, or to be the most active in establishing the reforms proposed That work is for the people to do. The people, as a whole, are the only competent judges of their own rights, if they persist long enough in their ignorance, are apt, to discover that they have no rights worth knowing. Know thy government, and thy government will know thee Ignorance of government is an unpunished Therefore it kehooves the American people to look to their rights and defend teem. Love justice and you shall know it; seek it and you shall find it; do it and it shall be done unto you. Political convictions derive their real value from the acts which they inspire." Honesty of purpose and fairness of judgment, backed by sincere and courageous action, are the really virile forces of a nation's lite. Who gives alm's helps but a few persons, and helps them for a short time only; but he who works for justice helps all mankied, and not for one generation merely, but for all time.

Freedom is of God. The right to it is the gift of no human power, nor can such a power acquire the right to destroy or withhold it. It exists for any people who will reach forth and grasp it. It is not for the knave or the coward, but for the man who dares to call his soul his own.

They are slaves who fear to speak For the fallen and the weak:
They are slaves who dare not be

In the right with two or three.

So long as men have no settled convictions of right, or having such lack the courage to avow trem, just so long will slavery endure, although an emancipation proclamation be issued at every change of the moon, and just so long will the hand of privilege "press, down upon the brow of labor this crown of

#### Frauds in Modern Science.

They [the text-books] are mostly misleadin them. There are more frauds in modern place all the machinery of production and science than anywhere else. . Take a distribution in the hands of the whole people whole pile of them that I can name and you (government) where it belongs. It would will find uncertainty if not imposition in half make the blessings of prosperity equally acof what they state as scientific truth. They eessable to all, instead of confining them to a have time and again set down experiments as few, as is now the case under R-publican done by them, curious, out-of-the-way exper- rule, and as was equally the case under Demoiments that they never did, and upon which cratic party rule, and would be again if the That will double the revenue, they have founded so called scientific truths. Demys had the chance. It would put a stop Mr. Sproule—What rate do they have founded so-called scientific truths. I have been thrown off my track often by them, and for months at a time. Try the experiments yourself, and you will find the result altogether different.

I tell you I'd rather know nothing about a thing in science, nine times out of ten, than what the books would tell me; for practical purposes, for applied science, the pest science, the only science, I'd rather take the thing up and go through with it myself. I'd find out more about it than anyone could tell me, and I'd be sure of what I know. That's the thing. Professor this or that will controvert you out of the books that it can't be so, though you have it right in the bollow of your hand all the time, and could break his spectacles with it!—Thos. A. Edison, in New York Herald.

## Editorial Advice.

Paribanit, Minn., Referendum,

The Grants have now commenced to work benefits to Faribault They have commenced to work the time check racket on their slaves. assuredly in a state of entire subjection to They are using men so mean that they are the will of another. What is this, if not forced to quit after four or five days, then elavery? Whoever must beg employment as they are given their time check and when it is presented to Mr. Parker, Grant's head his labor, his wages or his employer, and mogul of the telephone exchange, for payment, they are told that they will have to wait till the end of the month, or take a as though his person were the property of "shave" of 20 per cent. In most cases the boys are forced to do it because they have no eash to pay board for two weeks to wait for But the black slave was at least sure of his those \$6 or \$7. They work 11 hours under uable enough to receive such attention, for for Grant's candidates McKinley and Heatwhen he dies, or becomes disabled, there are wole, so you can have the time check and the many others to be had for the asking, slave rackets worked on you another four The Great Show.

The great original and only "Greatest Show on Earth" is now open. The clowns are in the ring and the band is playing for the grand entres. The educated hog, the talking ass, the human hyenas and an unparallelled aggregation of freaks, fakirs and other words a great (?) political campaign is on, and so far as the old parties are concerned, it will be (as usual) a buneo game from start to finish. The political bunco steers are already swarming through the country on the starp lookout for "come-ons" and "easy ones," and there is no doubt that the usual quantity of political "gold bricks" will be disposed of at bargain prices, and the victims will spend four more years kicking about "hard times," "low wages" etc., and then go up against the same old game again, 'just never penetrate their thick skuds that there political sharpers know this, and they will encourage it in every possible way.

Mining-camp poker, faro, three-card monte and "the old army game," are 'tme, compared with the American game of politics. From now until Nov. 4, the athletic orators of the G. O. P., the Demopops, the Popocrats, and the rest of the "happy family" of political jugglers will shake their fat fists at each other across the fence in pretended righteous indignation, and cuss each other like the opposing lawyers in a big case, while they dish up the "issues" for the delectation of the public. "Sound money," "16 to 1." "expansion," "anti-imperalism," "anti-mili tarism," and a lot of cold stuff left over from the just national debauch, will be warmed over and served hot to gullible snekers, like the "come-backs" at a ten-cent hash foundry. The object of all this will not be to inform the public, but to blind the public as to what the real issues are. These things are not issues, and those who are so industriously hawking them about the country, know that they are not, but they answer the purpose of offense for which no people over yet went fooling the people, and that is the sole purpose for which they were invented. Every man who has an ounce of grey matter concealed under his hat, and especialty every working man of any inselfigence, who does any thinking, knows that there is but one issue before the people of this country and that is the vital question that directly concerns every man, wo han and child (of the working class,) the ever present problem of daily bread. To the great toiling masses of this country,

the much agitated "issues" (so called) by the old parties, are absolutely without meaning. They offer no solution of present difficulties and bring no message of hope for the future. They cry "peace, peace, when there is no peace." "They come is sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ravening wolves," and while they how lustily about our great "prosperi-ty," the volture of misery and want casts its black shadow o'er a million homes, and wreck and rain follows in its wake. Capitalism private ownership in means of production and distribution) sets its iron heel in the face of every human hope, blights and crushes every high and noble aspirati n, shatters every lofty ideal, robs the widow and the orphans and mocks their cries, murders the weak and helpless by thousands and calmly surveys the ruin it bas, wrought, and coolly remarks, "business is business." This is what the old parties stand for, and all they stand for, and every man who votes with them this fall will vote for just that and nothing else. Socialism would change all It would abolish the infernal instituthis. tion of private property, wage slavery, child I get mad with myself when I think I labor, the black list, government by injuncbelieved what was so learnedly set out tion, the sweat shop and bull pen. It would forever to the diabolical outrage of shooting men to death, who dare to open their mouths in protest against tyranny and oppression. It would decrease the hours of labor more than one-half, and would increase the compensation of labor from one hundred to one thousand per cent, because it would give every worker the full product of his labor, instead of giving him from 10 to 20 per cent, and the rest to his capitalist exploiter, as is now the case and will continue to be the case as long as either of the old parties are in power.

Socialism would give every family a home free of debt, mortgage, rent or interest. It would pension every aged or infirm man or woman. It would give every child a good education and fit it to fill any station in life. It would abelish millionaires, paupers and criminals and tear down the barred doors of prisons and insane asylums and convert them toil. It would banish ignorance, superstition table, remains undecided. and want from our land and inaugurate a new era of peace plenty and happiness. Glory to God in the highest, on earth, peace, good will towards man." Should any croak ag pessimist object and say it can't be done, I answer by saying that this and more has been accomplished in New Zealand, and what they here done the people of this country can and will do -when they get sense enough to vote for their own interests. A vote for Debs and Barriman, Socialist candidates, this fall will be a step in the right direction. - Ex.

#### Work of the Gang.

A. T. Gridley and William Schulz went to Cincinnati Schurday and bought a job press and a quantity of printing material. They propose printing socialistic literature. The outht will be set up in Schulz's tailoring es-tablishment — Lawrenceburg (Ind.) Press.

The Impending Revolution.

Competition is now everywhere of the keenest, and cheapness of production the primary object. The result is a race in which no competitor can absolutely win, but one in which ail must, in the process of time, become exhausted. For there is no fixed goal monstrosities, never before combined in one to be reached; the goal flies before the runshow, will now begin their performance. In ners; and the first in the race cannot avoid ultimate collapse. In each country manufacturers compete among themselves, while they compete also with their foreign rivals. Constantly improved machinery enables a larger out-put at less cost to be thrown upon the market, with the obvious effect, now distressing everybody, of a well-nigh universal glut, and a growing cheapness never before witnessed. In the meantime, profits on capital and wages of lab r are tending to the vanishing, point; and the only question is, how long will it be before that point is to beat the other fellows," and the idea will reached? Any industry may be killed, as at were by enchantment, by the discovery of is any possible co-nection between the way new means of cheaper production. The in-they vote and their bread and butter. The stability of industries is frightful. The commercial atmosphere is more uncertain and capricious than the physical atmosphere, though that is generally taken as a symbol of uncertainty. If it be asked what inference l draw from such facts, the answer is, that it is a melancholy one. I believe we are approaching a great catastrophe in our industrial system, that will be a calamity without precedent since the black death of the fourteenth century.

In referring to the same thing, another writer has remarked that while in former periods society was tormented with such plagues, caused, as we now know, by ignorance and consequent violations of the laws of health, our era has been cursed with financial crises, occurring far more frequently than plagues, and causing with each occurrence as much, if not more, misery. These seasons of business depressions bring rain to capitalists and distress to laborers, and are inherent in the capitalistic system. During a crisis, the smaller capitalists are swallowed up as if by a veritable maelstrom, itself the direct result of private enterprise and unrestricted competition The mischief wrought during one of these periods, both to capital and labor, and through them to all the interests of society, is appalling.

When mills shut down and warehouses filled with goods are locked up; when mines idle, ships laid up, money stowed away in bank vaults, trades paralyzed, and multitudes of workingmen forced into idleness, to starve in the midst of plenty, or to recruit the ranks of vice and crime, it becomes a matter of the deepest concern, not only to political economy, but to the state and society generally .-James Cotter Morrison, in Flaming Sword.

#### 50 CENTS PER 100 WORDS.

Why Telegraph Lines Should Be Owned By the Government.

Citizen and Country, Toronto, Canada.

The rate charged on the telegraph line owned and operated by the Dominion Government between Adin, B. C., and Bennett, and Dawson City, in the Yukon district, a distance of 645 miles, is 50 cents per 100 words. Citizen and Country recently compared these figures with the high rates charged by the prixate companies, but the accuracy of our figures was doubted in a letter published two weeks ago from B. F. Gayman, Revelstoke, B. C. The Winnipeg Voice, in its last issue verifies our statement and gives the following extract from Hansar.

The Postmaster General-There is quite a feeling in favor of the government acquiring telegraph lines, but it is more difficult to acquire existing lines than to build new ones. The cost of this line was \$235 a mile, which covers the cost of all the material and labor involved in its construction. I think that if properly managed this line will be a very good investment. There is a prospect of it being used as a connecting link between Alaska and this country and other parts of the world, and we will probably do the whole of the Alaska business with the outside world.

Mr. Sproule—What rute do you charge? The Postmaster General—Fifty cents per hundred words.

#### Civilization Item.

Debt followed an aged citizen of Mantua N. J., into the grave, it appears. The funeral of the citizen referred to was held Monday morning, but before the services began an officer entered the house to levy upon the property of the dead man. The casket was included in the levy. The undertaker claimed that he owned this, but the officer said he must prove it. The execution was issued upon a judgment obtained by an undertake who buried the Mantua citizen's wife several years ago. . Only part of the bill was paid, and this first undertaker had held the judgment for six years. His demands were satis-fied a few moments before the funeral, so that the question as to who owns the casket, into store-houses for the product of bonest the undertaker or the o cupant of the recep-

> Industry lying beastly drunk in the gutter, name of Capital who was passing in a stylish carriage. Sweet Charity and Capital exchanged greetings, agreed that In dustry was been changed by act of legislation so that no body would ever suspect them of being daughter and son of that loathsome wretch, or that everything they had in the world they received from him.—The Straight. Edge.
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> quired to handle it, and it displaces 250 moulders. Its general adoption by the large iron works probably is inevitable, for it will increase their dividend paying capacity. At the same time it adds its mite to the complex problem of the future of the labor which such inventions are steadily

# American Notes.

In Toledo, Ohio, the east side rolling mills have shut down, throwing 300 men out of

In five months of the present year 409 national banks were organized capitalized at \$10,780,000. Some of the guests of the Waldorf-Astoria

rooms the year around. There are 323 depositors in the Everett, Wash., public school savings banks, and the

hotel in New York pay \$100 a day for their

amount deposited last year was \$861.13. In the past ten years the annual consumption of cotton in the southern mills has in-•reased from 547,000 to 1,400,000 bales.

C. F. Walters, a pharmacist of Prospect, Oneida county, New York, has invented a substance called by him "Adirondackite," a sterling rival of rubber. The democratic convention left \$200,000.

in the saloons of Kansas City.' This is the outfit that is going to "save" the workingman again. Their hotel bills were \$120,000. According to the constitutional amendment to take effect July 1, 1902, which was carried at the recent election in North Carolina,

of the ballot. In 1802 the United States ran their own stages between Philadelphia and New York, finding coaches, drivers, horses, etc., and cleared in three years over \$11,000 by carrying passengers.

75,000 negroes will be deprived of the right

A total of \$1,500,000 of mortgage debt on the churches in the Catholic diocese of Newark, N. J. has been refunded at 4 per cent. interest, a saving of 1 and 2 per cent, and of about \$15,900 a year in interest payments.

During the twelve mouths ending June 30, 1900, the Union Pacific Land Department sold 1,422,698 acres of land in the states of Nebraska, Colerado, Wyoming, Utah and Kansas, the approximate money valuation of this vast acreage being \$2,221,883.25.

The drop of bar iron and steel from \$45 to \$25 a ten, and other products in more or less the same propertion, is said to be due largely to a co spiracy on the part of the trusts to crush the small concerns that sprang up during the so-called "prosperous" era, and that have got only fairly started. The small manufacturers make this claim.

There has been provided a machine for automatically cleaning shoes. The foot is inserted into a properly arranged opening and the railing of the machine is firmly grasped. A small motor actuates rotary brushes that removes the mud. The foot is next placed in the blacking arrangement proper, which acts as the dauber, and the third set of brushes is devoted to polishing. A needle on a machine indicates the various stages in the operation

The Pittsburg Telegram, in discussing the question of labor-saving machinery, notes that in perforating bank checks the labor cost has been reduced from \$150 for a given quantity to \$1. In ruling paper, the oldtime system cost \$400 for what can now be done for 85 cents. In boot and shoe making, the cost is now \$35 for turning out a certain amount of work with machinery that cost \$400 under the old hand system. In bread baking one-third of the time is required on an average to do the work that was formerly required by hand labor.

Social Democrats are active in New Engand. The newspapers in that section are full of notices of meetings and liveliness in organizing. The same is true of California and Washington reports. Likewise in Texas and Oklahoma, while the Middle West is making an energetic move to carry on the work of agitation—in Chicago especially large meetings are being held. The canard that Debs is to withdraw, sent broadcast by the democratic bosses, is reacting on them, and Bryan's well known hostility to socialism is serving to swing hundreds of socialistic populists in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and other states into the S. D. P. The old mid-road pop ticket or party is hardly mentioned. The labor and reform press is either for Debs or Bryan, with the preponderance of intellect and aggressiveness on the side of the former. And if the agitation continues as it has started, Debs will overcome both old parties in a great many districts. It may be added that from a general "size up" of the field through exchanges scores of heretofore stanch republican workingmen are joining the new movement, having become disgusted with the platitudes of the g. o. p. bosses and their organs.

The Illinois Steel Co. has just put into service a wonderful new labor saving machine. The concern makes its own pig iron, from ore brought directly to the plant. Heretofore sand moulds have been made in front of the furnace and troughs in the sand beds from which the molten iron could run into the moulds. The new device consists of several steel moulds arranged on a long link belt, which is kept in constant motion, bring-Sweet Charity was one day passing down ing the moulds under the noses of the furthe street, dressed in the height of fashion, nace. The iron fills them as they pass, and and showing in every line of her figure and then the best carries them into a trough of in every feature of her countenance evidences running cold water. By this the ingots are of taste and refinement, when she came upon cooled and they are carried into the yard. still by the belt, and dumped into cars which just able to drag himself up on his elbow and convey them to the steel furnace. This mato curse a well-dressed gentleman by the chine as constructed for the sixteen blant furvaces the Illinois Co. is operating, cost \$50,000, and is expected to pay for itself within three months. It is very ingenious, a sking state of demoralization, tossed labor saver, indeed, for only six men are re-

#### THE GEESE THAT LAY THE GOL-DEN EGGS.

Of all the creatures on this earth, That run upon two legs; There's none so silly as the gaese That lay the golden eggs.

Not dressed in feathers, like the geese That lay their eggs in shells; But clad in rags, producing things Some other fellow sells,

These geese are human working folks, Who sell their skill and toil. For just enough to keep on top Of old earth's sunny soil.

A few rich men own all the earth And, oh, I ask, how long— Shall they grab all the golden eggs, From weak geese and from strong?

A working goose may change his boss, When he a new one finds; But any boss, and every boss, For still more profit grinds.

The landlord, and the merchant too. The banker, and the priest. All try to grab the golden eggs And, thus, these geese are fleeced. Why, under heaven, don't these geese

Take all the land and tools. And own the products of their toil, And not be such big fools? The earth, by right, belongs to all

Who live upon it now, nd when these geese just find this out There'll be an awful row! Don't tell me of the "man and hoe,"

The "brother of the ox."—
These geese will fly upon the rogues In mad resistless flocks. These geese that lay the golden eggs,

Will soon prevent all loss, By laying only for themselves Instead of for their boss. Yes, then their every living hour. May happily be spent, For they will use what they now lose,

As profit, interest, rent.
PHILIP JACKSON.

#### THE GOSPEL OF GREED.

The platforms are ready, the bosses have met, In both the old parties the wires are all set, The SAVIOURS of honor and virtue now stand All ready to tight for the spetts of the land; Each flaunting Old Glory.—ye shades of the dead, Misused is the emblem for which you once bled: The vile slaves of Mammon, with self as their

Now use it to shelter the gospel of greed.

Where now are the rights which the fathers de-

clared
Should be sacred to all, by all should be shared?
Now only the rights of the rich do we see
Protected by law, yet we boast we are free.
By Bitle and little through years that are past
Our rights have been pilfered, until now at last
The great God of Mammon with all his foul breed
Ruber twelve and law by the groupel of greed. Rules justice and law by the gospel of greed.

Again and again we have voted like fools For men to make laws who were plutocrats tools, while the parties in turn have each held the

sway, Behold the results in our bendage today. The Plutes who have used us to forge our own Keep plotting to plunder what freedom remains.

Shall we trust them again and go where they lead Blind slaves to the slaves of the gospel of greed?

Arise! In your manhood ye toilers arise! Before the last vestige of liberty dies. The Socialist Party now points you the way To shatter your fetters,-then strike while you

Your names will be honored by millions unborn As they tell how the shackles from labor were torn; Loud praise of the heroes will ring as they read How earth was redeemed from the gospel of greed. CHAS. STEWART.

Salt Lake City, Utah.

If you'd attain a ripe old age.

Take my advice, says Russell Sage:
Don't lose no minute in the day
And grab whatever comes your way.

Don't loaf and look for luck to come, For luck is always on the bum, Don't spend your cash for tony duds, Nor try to ape the social bloods.

Don't spend a cent that you can save And watch for notes that you can shave, Den't have no friends where dollars count, For friends ain't worth no great amount,

Unless they're them that you can skin And then it's best to scoop 'em in. Bon't lose no chance to gobble stocks If they will bring you lots of rocks.

Don't waste no time with sentiment, For that will never bring in rent, Relations should be took and shot-They always want what you have got

Don't do the things that I have said And wealth will come before you're dead.

If you'd attain a ripe old age,

Take my advice, says Russell Sage,

Oom Cronje.

"Then to side with truth is noble when we share her wretched crust. Ere her cause bring fame and profit and 'tis pros-

perons to be just; Then it is the brave man chooses while the coward stands aside.

Doubting in his abject spirit till his Lord is cruci-

And the multitude make virtue of the faith they have denied."

—Lowell.

# New Zealand Notes.

Wanganui, North Island, has recently built a fine opera house municipally owned. The people down there believe in owning something themselves, to entertain themselves, rather than have others furnish any kind of an entertainment they can make the most out of.

Greymouth. Invercargill and other towns have just voted to put in municipal electric light, gas and waterworks. Public ownership is tried and found good in New Zealand. Bill for allowing women to sit in parliament is now being considered.

Bill for prohibiting the employment of boys and girls in factories without adequate payment, is up before parhament. Onehunga has had a woman mayor, who is

now a member of the borough council. They have more faith in women there than in the

The Right Honorable B. J. Sheldon, premier, was formerly a working miner and fa-miliarly known as "the Diggers Dick." He was a stump speaker and an agitator in the west coast gold fields. Imagine that in the

#### MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP. **36** 36

The city owned electric light plant of Riverside, Calif., paid a profit of \$1331 into the city treasury last year and made permanent improvements to the plant of \$6059. That is better for the people than having it go into the dividend account of some corporation. But some people are afraid to own anything themselves, prefering that corporations own and operate everything.

Since Glasgow took over the tramways in 1894 the cars have been kept well painted, well cleaned and well lighted. Advertisements have been banished, further improving the appearance of the cars, although diminishing by many thousands the revenue of the undertaking. The routes are painted conspicuously on the end and side boards, and the cars of the various routes can easily be distinguished at some distance by their different colors. Standing in the aisles is not permitted, and the cars are run so frequently that one seldom has to wait for the car he wishes. Fully twice as many cars are now being run by the city as were used by the old company, although the track mileage has been increased only slightly. Routes passing through the heart of the city have been instituted.

"All traffic employes, from conductor to point boy, have been uniformed. The horses By R. A. Dague, Alaunda, Cal. are kept in excellent coadition, and one does not see the poor old 'shacks' which adorn the streets in some cities. Further, horse traction will soon be replaced by electricity. On two lines the overhead trolley system has been in operation some time; a third was opened last November, and the electrical conversion of the entire system is being proceeded with.

It is not alone in street railway enterprises that municipal ownership has gone ahead in Glasgow. The water supply has been owned by the city for many years, and the water rates have been steadily decreasing, the poorer classes getting their supply free of charge. The disposal of sewage, and its conversion into fertilizing material are city enterprises. Street-sweeping, gas and electric-light plants, bath-houses, market-places, and slaughterhouses are all owned by the city. The city looks after the barbor and docks, and runs a steamboat service and several ferries. The People's Palace contains a winter-garden, artgallery, museum, reading rooms and concert-batis. The latest develosment is a telephone exchange. Rates are fixed at twenty five dollars a year, or slight y more than two dollars a month, for unlimited service; seventeen dollars and a half a year for limited service, and two cents for each call. It is generally claimed by the telephone companies that the larger a city is, the higher the rates that must be charged. Glasgow, with a population of searly one million, including the suburbs would seem to disprove this statement, since the rates established by the city there are only a fraction of what the private company charges in this city.

The city of Tomohawk, Wis , three thous and population, put in its own water works system ten years ago at a total cost of \$30,000 bonding the city to pay for the same now the system is paid for all but one payment of \$1,000. Consumers are charged about one half what private owned systems would charge, private families pay \$4.00 per year with the privilege of putting as many faucets in the house as they want, and sprinkle their lawn or garden and street without any extra charge, business places pay eight dollars a year with the same privflege to use plenty of water, wash and keep clean as private consumers. The cost of street bydrants 42 now in use for fire protection, if rented from private ownership would in the past ten years amounted to the total cost of is the Golden Rule. the plant, and they still would own the plant. The income from consumers amounts to \$500 more than the cost of running the plant. All sense. One man can succed only as he does churches, school houses and public halls have so at the expense of another man. Selfishfree water, with free drinking fountains in the streets for man and beast. It is better to pay taxes ten or tweaty years and then the people own the plant than have the people are both founded on the Golden Rule. to keep on paying forever and never own a plant.

Vice-Consul Murphy transmits from Magdeburg, May 12, 1906, a clipping from the Magedburg Zeitung (translated) relative to the Halle by the municipal government. Halle is a city of about 140,000 inhabitants. The clipping reads: The city government intends to purcoase the rights and property of the electrical company which now controls the street railways of Halle. This company's concession would otherwise remain in force until 1929. The development and operation of street railways, the most important means of communication in a city, can no longer be permitted to be dependent upon the private interests of a money earning corporation. Moreover, it is one of the duties of a modern municipal government to avoid the increase of direct taxation by securing for the municipal treasury the profits of public institutions in which the citizens of the town have a personal interest, and which affect both tueir comfort and their business. Electric street car lines operated by the town will, moreover, increase the profits of the municipal electric plants. The present time accordingly affords a favorable opportunity for the city government of Halls to secure control of the street car lines, especially as, owing to the compulsory completion of several unprofitsble branches and to the necessity of making certain repairs, the private company's dividends sank in the past year to only 4 per cent. The negotiations with the electrical company resulted in its offering to sell its property and rights to the municipal government for 2,850,000 marks (\$678,000). This

offer appearing too high to the magistracy, it sought the advice of two experts. The re-

way the question of the advisability of the purchase, which it strongly recommended. The second report was made by Over Engineer Poetz, of the Hamburg-Altona Street Car Company. The price which Mr. Poetz decided to be reasonable was 2,500,000 marks (\$595,000). The attempt to induce the company to accept this amount has so far failed, the only reduction which it is willing to make being in the form of liberal terms of payment. Nevertheless, the municipal governments street railway committee decided almost unanimously to urge the magistracy to complete the purchase for 2,500,000 mar-s (\$595,000), one-third payable October 1, 1900, and the remainder in two annual installments with 4 per cent interest This suggestion has been adopted by the magistracy, with only slight modifications. It is not yet known whether the electrical company will be willing to accept this offer, which is 350,000 marks (\$83,000) less than the price which it suggested.

#### OUR BUNDLE ORDERS

run into the thousands weekly. One dray after another files to the depot with sa ks of Appeals in bundles. Let's have your order-a bundle of ten each week for 6 months, \$1.00.

#### A Few Pointers.

The old parties declare against the trusts but all the officers and members of the trusts vote the old party tickets. The platform utterances are made to catch votes. All the capitalist newspapers are howling

against trusts but they are "whooping it up" for the men who create, own and manipulate those monopolies. The Socialists have the only sensible plan for dealing with trusts, and that is "public ownership.

If a poor man will steel something the government will feed, clothe, and house him from one to twirty years, and if he gets sick will take good care of him and give him, free, the best medical attendance. It will publishers of weekly newspapers, free of give him employment during the time for his charge, supplements of the "best republican "keep" and does not work him expossively. On the other hand if a man is houest and hungry and is out of employme it and will not publishers? The supplements will cost the steal, the government refuses to do anything for him, because to do so would be "patern alism" you know. He must commit a crime than many publishers of the country could or suicide if he is unfortunate if he don't produce Two type trust wants the Hanna want to starve. Great "Caristian civilization, this?" that thus offers inducements to the unfortunate citizen to rob samebody?

Channeer M. Desew says the American workingmen produce so much it is going to protection. - Idaho Tribuse. decay. He says we have a surplus of \$2. "We must force our goods 000.000,000. into foreign mark to at the canson's mouth." ate laws, for where there are insatiate greed It is not certain that Depew is right but it is clear that we have an over-production of est, consuming the vital forces, and in order foolisa voters among workingmen who contique to vote for a system that robs the t il ers of nine tenths of the products of their life blood of those who constitute the bone labor. There would be no over production of and sinew of the nation. This abnormal goods if the industrial classes who create all condition engenders a turbulent spirit which wealth got what they produce.

are starving in India and one-fifth of those may say, "This is in the line of economic who die in London fill paupers graves, but Victoria has plate on her table that cost \$10,000,000. Her son, the Prince of Wales, attends the races and lives in luxury and idleness. The working people pay for all the extravagance and "yawp" themselves hoarse in shouting hosannas to the queen and her profligate son. Large numbers of capitalists to America greatly admire the English government and favor a like imper ial government here. They wast to be dukes, and lords, and viscounts. Socialism says "equal opportunities for all special privileges to none." The Socialist party is the only party standing for the people. Its platform

Under the competitive system of business it is impossible to be a Christian in the true ness is at the bottom of the entire business system. True religion can never come till Socialism comes: They are identical, They

#### YOU NEED A HOME,

and one of those ten-acre fruit tracts we offer in South Missouri is just the thing. One plain what is meant by such frequent refer-tract is given each week for the largest list ence on their part to "socialism, anarchy proposed purchase of the street railways of of YEARLY subscribers received during the

> Paley's famous pigeon comparison is not a bad picture of society. "If you should see a flock of pigeons in a field of corn, and if, instead of each picking where and what it liked, taking just as much as it wanted and no more, you should see 92 of them gathering all they got into a heap, reserving nothing for themselves but the chaff and the refuse, keeping this beap for one, and that the weakest, perhaps the worst pigeon of the flock; sitting around and looking on all the winter, while this one was devouring throwing about and wasting it; and if a pigeon more hardy or hungry than the rest, touched a grain of the hoard, all the others in-stantly flying upon it and tearing it to pieces; if you should see this you would see nothing more than what is every day practiced and established among men."

#### The Coming Empire. The world famous historian, Dr. John

Arena magazine, a year ago, prophesied the growth of mona chial ideas in America in the following language:

"A revolution is at the door. It impends like a cloud on the horizon. Whether we shall accept it and its results remains to be determined; but that a great transformation of political society is in the dawn let no man longer doubt. What a few thinkers have been able to forestell and what they have ridiculed for foreseeing and forstelling has ignored to the demands of common justice, is all that is needed today. With this, the future is bright with hope, without it, the scourging must come.—Equity. port of one of these (Dr. Jung, of the Mag-deburg electrical works) treated in a general come."

# Spirit of the Press.

In China one can work by proxy, plead in court by proxy, pray by proxy and even die by proxy. In America the people make their laws by proxy, and the proxies are getting all the benefits; that is the difference between the civilization of the west and the civilization of the orient. - Daily Letter.

The entire question of western irrigation leads up to one inevitable conclusion: This is that irrigation, over and above all other industries, is a matter demanding public supervision and control. - Anaheim Gazette. Great Scott, Brother Kuchel, this is rank socialism How could you do it?-Santa Ana Standard.

The Social Democratic party will continue steadily on its way. There will be no turning from the straight course. - Fusion has no inducement for its members. Neither jeers bribes nor entreaties will cause it to waver, The campaign stories to the effect that Debs is being run in the interest of McKinley or that he will withdraw in favor of Bryan sim ply cause a smile to appear on the face of the socialist .- Bates Critic.

I understand that the good, pretentious authorities of this city, refused Wild Bill's show to come to Farihault, because they had so many thieves with them. . Yes, I suppose they did. But what difference is there in being robbed by a lot of legal pocket-pickers in fees, darge profits, by "busisess" sharks and salary grabbers? The money is taken from the people in both cases. In one calc it is legal the other it is not. I also understand that this same pretentious city crowd of officials would let Mr. "Bill" come if he would put up \$150. . Then you would make Mr "Eill's" illegal stealing legal, with a bribe fee of \$250, ch? Is that it?-Faribault (Minu.) Referendum.

The American Type Founders company, which is the type trust, is now offering the sumpaign arguments." Why does the type trust want to present these supplements to type trust thousands and thousands of dollars and will be better edited and better printed ites re-elected. Under them the type trust has prospered out of all proportion the past four years, and it can afford to expend many thousands of dellars in perpetuating this

The outlook of the wage-worker is indeed a sorre one; action and reaction are coordinand avarice, they react upon those subservio meet the demand of the controlling powers, excessive drudgery is exacted. This saps the threatens to demolish existing systems, with-Ten millions of Queen Victoria's subjects out regard to legitimate ways or means. We progress, even if the means are disorderly, or there can be no progression without the tearing down of the old systems of the world.

- Flaming Sword.

Here are some "friends of labor," as evidenced by their records:

Roosevelt invented a steel-barbed club to be used in putting down strikers.

Stevenson refused his miners the privilege

of organizing.
Governor Steunenberg (dem) of Idakio im-

prisoned striking miners in a bull-pen and subjected the men, their wives and children to outrages which would have done credit to sa ages. McKinley sent troops to Idaho under Gen-

eral Merriam to break up the miners' unions. Steunenberg delegates were "warmly re-ceived at Kansas City." Workingmen, don't forget your "friends" on election dayl "You

abiding, gold standard contractionists to exence on their part to "socialism, anarchy and robbery." We will guarantee that in order to find records of "robbery" of the anarchistic and socialistic kind, which would reach 25 million dollars in amount, it would be necessary to go much farther back than six months. In case a little money is stolen from a private residence or a place of business, the bankers proclaim the event as another case of a fool and his money. But when the people of the country lose 25 millioes in six months through the banks it is spoken of as a "business failure." business have we with a financial system, which is such a failure, anyway?-New Abolition.

No political patchwork can either prevent or very materially retard the economic revoution which is now upon as. It must culminate in absolute justice to all, no matter what may be the trials through which we are compelled to pass. All that we can do to conserve the best interests of ourselves and the people at large, is to facilitate the transition from the old system with all its manifold discriminations, oppressions and cruel-Mark Ridpath, in an article published in the ties, to the new and more humane civilization under which the effulgent Sun of Righteons ness will be permitted to dispel every cloud that is now gathering upon the horizon. To retard the progress of the rapidly growing and widespread demand for more equitable conditions would only be to invite all the

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In our economic development an industrial revolution has taken pose, the andividual tool of former years having become the gottal tool of the present. The individual too was owned by the works — she employed himself and was manifer of his product. The social tool, the machine, is owned by the weight allow and to evorker is desended upon him for employment. The capitals thus becomes the master of the market and the picture of the apropriate to himself a large share of the product of his later.

Application, the effects ownership of the means of production, is responsible for the Insecurity of subsistence, the poor y, makery and degradation of the ever-growing majority of up peops; but the same economic forces which have broduced and now intensity the capitalist system will necessitive this acceptance of surial sign, the collective swarship resistance this acceptance of surial sign, the collective workship constitute this acceptance of surial sign, the collective swarship of the means of production for Lee essention good and well are

produced and now intensity the capitalist system will necessitate the mappeted of surfailant, the collective awarefully of the mean of graduolous for the common good and well are. The present system of social production and private ownership is rap-div coverying so it into two autopositions accept, e., the capite-list class and the propertyless class. The maide suitax anough proceeding of this great mattax, is disappearing in the mill of co-specific. The inner is now heavier frequencies for a name. Our principles is now heavier, it was not the masser unless used to acquire occurs will heavy.

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Therefore the Social Bemocratic Party of America declares

object to to: First.—The organization of the working class into a polit-al party to conquer the public powers now controlled by pricings. en withins.

Second—The abolition of wage slavery by the establishment of a newman lawsern of co-operative industry, based appn size assigl or common ownersh as the means of production and therefore to be akining terminal assignment in the common interest of all its members, and the complete consumption of the socially useful classes from the domina-

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cation; which we could go and electric plants and other purification. Four high public ownership of all gold, silver, copper, Ind. from high ownership of all gold, silver, copper, Ind. from coal, and other mines, and all oil and gas wells. Filth-The reduction of the hours of labor in proportion to the increasing facilities of production.

Sixth-The inaugurestion of a system of public works and improvements for the employment of the unemployed, the punits credit to be utilized for that purpose. Seventh-Useful inventions to be free, the inventor to be remunarated by the public.

Eigenh-Lavor legislation to be national, instead of local, and international when possible.

Ninth-National insurance of working people against acceldents, lack of employment and want in old age.

Tenth-Equal civil and political rights, for men and women, and the abolition of all laws discriminating against women.

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The Season's Show.

This day sees the beginning of one of the most important political tables in the history of the United States. Bryan on the one hand— McKinley on the other. New York Journal, July 7th.—Once again the curtains are dif-ed from the two old singes of humbaggery. The principle villians with their retinue of retainers and singe managers appear before The principle villages with their retinue of during the easepsign. They all have axes retainers and stage managers appear before to grind and care nothing for you but they do the foot-lights ready to get their parts in the carea lot for your votes. What are you going to farce commedies. The plats are last with the do about it? cunning and sugacity pequilarly characteristic flam you again with honeyed phrases or are of political tricksters trained in the game of dog-cat-dog. It is the same old story repeated every fourth year. A few unimport-ing additions appear or the wording of the program is sufficiently aftered to boodwink and fool the public. With an utter disreand fool the public. gard for the rights of the unfortunate wageslaves the planks in the two old party plat-forms are designed and carefully laid for the Special benefit of the few, the survival of the fittest (?) once again. No matter what may be said to the contrary the two old parties, now, as in the past, stand firmly opposed to the welfare of the working class. The polit. ical battle, soon to be fought, will deceive none but foos, it is a struggle for supremacy having a parallel only in a contest between having a parallel only in a contest between kind of some, you hesitate between one sor two trained though fighting for the heavy end and another of systems. You talk learned of the purse. No one having studied their methods in the past can expinin it differently without prevamenting. It's hardly on un necessary waste of valuable space in a sociallatine sepaper to reliash the many misdeeds, the oppressive and granuical measures brought to bear on wage-earners by democratic and republican administrations. No man doless a bora fool or a bigot can fall to correctly interpret the victous legislative measures en acted from time to time to the detriment of labor, for truthfully speaking, all legislative enactments have a bearing more or less upon labor, and in studying the methods the two old parties for a number of years I find they are the same-deadly enemies to organized labor. Why should either party ask the support of labor? have they done for labor that it should rush to their support in November? Why should is difficult or impossible. the workingmen vote for either party and thereby nullify their votes? Why in thundler support a party that tightens more firmly on them the shaekles of industrial slavery? The

two old parties represent teat system. No man with ordinary intelligence can de ceive himself into supporting such a system, and yet, sad to say, after many, many thoueands of years in the evolution of the race there are those, who, through ignorance or fear, will on election day cast their ballot to prolong the system. Their foolish act will also have this effect; It will prolong the struggle which honest and sincere men are mak ing in their behalf. But to be considerate the poor deluded creatures cannot be blamed when another view of the question is taken into account. There is the capitalist press of the country and not infrequently their spiritual advisers, who preach to them political speeches in the guise of religious sermons constantly dinning the doctrine of the Divine (?) institution of inequality and sacred advising the latter to be content with their A dangerous doc rine surely. do not all read the trashy newspapers, nor do they go to hear the Divinely (7) inspired orators. There is, however, a specimen they run to hear during an election camplaign, it is that excusable social excitement known as the cart-tall sponter who takes the bribe from the capi alist, goes out among his grow and succeed with years. fellowmen and betrays them into the hands of their enemies. He is most to blame and deserves bitter condemnation. From now until election eye he will be much sought after by the opposing pluto-autocrats who will reward him according to the merits of his blandilo-He will be promised a subordinate osition in some mangy office. For these only friend of the workingman." and to be continually referring to the American workingman as ignorant, but he has yet to prove his intelligence, otherwise how could the capitalist press, the aforement oned spir. that of a day laborer. itual (2) advisers or the cart-tail sponters continue to successfully deceive him without awakening in his mind a spark of suspicion. him he sat in his office, with two pair of Did it ever dawn upon you, Mr. Working-man, that these rascals are well paid to teil you falsehoods to keep you in ignorance and chains to browbeat and film flam you and that their dirty earned pay was taken out of your pockets? Well that is exactly the case. Stop and think, fellow workingmen, beware of the man who attacks socialism, he has an axe to grind From present appearances his kind will be numerous during the coming campaign. It will try to conceal the cloven foot as much as possible, but he can easily be recognized by the following names and emblems under which he will appear: First, the boasted emblem of Liberty flung to the breeze, on either side floats the emblems of Imperialism and Commercialism. Chairman Hanns introduces the spouters as they appear on the program, Rossevalt, McKiniey, Platt, Brown, Smith, Hooligan, Jansen, Johnson, Goldstein and Frankenstein. They will all swear devoutiv that they are ready to make terrible sacrifices for the hornyhanded sons of teil. They will decounce democrate and villify socialists. Second, again the stars and stripe float proudly in the breeze.

tude to their dear friends, the working mules, if they help them to efect their candidates. They will denounce republicans and abuse a deiniinta

Now my friends, these are the representaive names of orators and their emblems that will confront you at every street corner Are you going to let them filmyou going to wake from your long weary lettlargy? Strike out for liberty and happi ness and vote for your true friend-Engene V: Debs and the rest of the Social Democratic eket. PATRICK DONORUE. New York Cite, N. Y. ticket

To Reporters, Small Editors and All Newspaper Men.

To all the boys in the newspaper business and to young men who use their brains in other businesses we sav:

Why do so many of you neglect to feed your

With the greatest care and precision you feed your bodies. You plok out the righof wines, and occasionally, wisely, give whiskey altogether. If your bodies did your work you would be grand successes. If you were bod carriers, or grooms, or other muscle laborers your lives would be well planned.

But your care in nourishment is all bestowed on your bodies and muscles. Your brain, which does your work and earns your living, gets little thought. In many instanit gets no food at all.

READ and THINK and talk to those who HAVE thought, instead of talking to those willing to listen to your own achievements. How many of us complain sadly that the newspaper business leads to nothing? How

mony, as they take their fourth drink remark that there is no future in the business? Of ten newspaper men pine will say that early success is easy, that permanent success

They point to successes that ended in fail ures, to the brilliant beginnings that coded in want and bumiliation. How many of as lend or refuse small sums to the 'crack writers'

of a few years back? It is all because you cannot take out of a receptacle that which has never been put into

A young man enters the business. He has youth, energy, health, enthusiasm-and the Louis don't seem to be so slow after all. blessed faculty of being impressed by that which is commonplace to us old-timers. - He writes with freshness, with vigor, with conviction. He becomes the star man, the Ralph, Townsend, Hall, Speer, Adams of the business

But like a man spending his capital he gradually peters out. His impressions become faint. His sympathies are dulled by the vulgar cynicism of cheap journalism. His earnest interest in life is replaced by his groundless admiration for his own fagged-out indifference. He becomes a back. He dedistinction between rich and poor, always votes his days to speering at the rare success instead of studying the causes of his fall from success to failure.

All the thought and good work of man is based on the thought and good work that has gone before him. Just as surely as mat ter is built up of matter, just so surely is mind built up of mind You must read, you must think; you must istudy, if you want to on the bridge for the smal fight.

The writer has studied many of the suc cessful men in the business, workers every one and every one interested in intellectual matters outside his own line.

You cannot produce good rewspaper mat ter by merely reading newspapers or talking

to newspaper men.

Can a cow live and give good milk if she selfish reasons and without the least thought takes in milk only? Certainly not. She for the welfare of his deluded audience he must cat grass. Can a literary man succeed will perform the most ridioulous spurts in the merely by devouring news? No he must art of sophistry. His shibboleth during the keep track of literature. To produce one election campaign will be "my party is the thing you must absorb another. To succeed Bryan, in the newspaper business you must feed corroborate my statements. It is extremely do not blame fate, or even your own fondness for sitting up and drinking too much. Blame your failure to feed your brain, blame your folly in living as though your work was

> Charles A. Dana succeeded and kept up with the race. When this writer last saw speciacies on his nose, laboriously translating leclandic poetry. Not much in Icelandic poetry fit for the Sun's golumns. But much food fit for Dana's mind — N. Y. Journal.

Citicago, Aug. 29.-The headquarters here Chicago, Aug. 20—The headquarters here have received some information which leads them to turn their eyes toward Ohio. It is to the effect that the Debs element in politics is showing unexpected strength and that much of this strength is diverted from the Democratic party. The reports on this subject are from different sources but all agree and as a consequence there is a memorandum on Chairman Jones desk as follows:

Send single taxers to Ohlo to work with the Debs element. Important."

Some of the best speakers of the party particular to the best speakers of the best speakers o darly qualified to carry out this assignment will

The foregoing press dispatch explains it-self. But Jones might as well save his mency. The dear, good democracy will not be able to stampede the socialists in Ohio or elsewhere.

An item in the press says that the Erench government has liberated a million slaves in adagescar. But all the same the slaves On one side appears a same are inscribed anti-Inperialism. On the other a banner with the motio, "Honest Composition"—the word thouse of the name of the silves toughed liars, Even, Street, Van Wyok, John. On, Conter, Manufey, O'Sulban, O'Brien, Ledie, Schmidt and others. They all raise challes foot and promise eternal grati-more trusts the more socialists. will continue to work for their .fermer mas- Oklahom

### \* APPEAL ARMY

Club of six from comrade Simpson, of \$13.75. Chicago Illa.

Comrade Coffia, of Quincy, Mass., gets in with a club of 34

Bunch of 12 subs from Comrade Marquis of Auburs, N. Y. Banch of 18 yearlies from Comrade Loo-

miller, of Oklahoma, Comrade Sakrya, bats us a list of 15 year

lies from Cleveland, O. Clab of ten from Comrade Nelson, Budge-

water, S. D. It koocks. Congrade Garrett of Altus drops in a garg

Palaters Union, of Kansas City, Mo., places an order for ten copies weekly.

of 10 Arkansaw travelers for a year.

Comrade Codner, of Clawsen, Mich., pro poses to be in it this year. Twelve yearlies.

Comrade Kinney, of Alpena, Mich., toes the mark with an order for 100 copies weekly. And Oklahoma comes again. - McFail, of

Medford, eight subs. and an order for 100

postals. Comrade Kinley, of Parkersburg, Ore., takes a bunch of 20 of those yearly postals

Sixteen yearlies from Comrade Block, of Geary, Okla., we are getting darned tired of Okiahoma.

Compade Brown, of Salt Lake, comes in with \$5.90 on the campaign fund and an order for 24 books.

Comrade Johnson, a grocer of Bessemer. Ala., drops in a club of 10 and savs the movement is growing.

Comrade Kommayer, of Houston, Tex., touched us up with a bunch of 20 yearlies. And there you are.

"Dr. Reese, of Coudersport, Pa., prescribes the APPEAL for one year for 11 patients who are suffering from economic troubles.

Christman, of Dayton, O. manages to get in here somehow with a good banch of scalps frebuently. Ten yearlies in last list,

Comrade Dunn, of St. Louis places an or der for a bundle of 125 copies weekly. St. Comrade Blenko, of Kokoma, Ind. places

an order for .25 copies weekly. He is a glass manufacturer-one of the exploiters as tion, now, who would not do so if they were it were. Dr. Dean, of Oklahoma City, Okla., places

an order for 65 poslals—which indicates more socialist sentiment in Oklahoma in the near future.

We are getting but few long letters now— ask I for which we are thankful. It takes time to Post read and answer letters and we have not the time to spare. Ensworth, of Ardmore 1. T. captured 3 of

the colored brothers last week for a subscrip tion. Everyone looks alike to Ensworth, if they don't take the APPEAL!

The Gatesville, Tex. trades assembly sends in a list of 17 yearlies and an order for 50 copies per week. Organized Labor is getting

The Polishers and Buffers Union, of Grand Rapids, Mich got to the bat with an order the express companies now do. for 25 copies weekly. They're Coming Father Abraham, Many Millions strong.

Comrade Bassett, of Fargo, N. D. comes in with an order for 50 of those postal subscription cards and says the outlook for the socialist ticket is bright in that state.

Mrs. T. J. Perry, of Gig Harbor, Wash. has sent the APPEAL over 40 subscriptions in the past few weeks. Other women may not do so well but they can pick up one or two now and then.

Comrade Boyce, of Augusta, Okla., tore out the west end of the building last week with 23 six ments subs and an erder for 159 of those possals after which he attempted to square himself by a contribution of \$2.59 to he campaign fund. But then he is from

Did you say that Rannells ever overlooked any beta"? seked the army editor of the sporting editor. 'Who was Rannells?' insporting editor. 'I never heard
of a presentater by that name. Then the
office balklog, who is always the triend of
the workers, thought it was his turn next and

sunk his teeth into the sporting editor se far Each and Every Reader of the Appeal to Reason that it was necessary to use a crawber in pry-ing him loose. And it was all caused by a list of contributions for the campaign fund raised by Rannells in Astoria, Ore. Amount

Comrade Crider, of Kerrville, Tex., raised 30 yearlies in one hour last week, and says Socialism is growing ten times faster than we think it is. That's the report from everywhere. Crider says his next list will be 500 names and knowing Crider as we do we think they will come.

The following named comrades are taking bundles of 25 per week:

A. M. Morley, Norfolk, Va., W. E. Marshall Bouham, Tex. R. H. Hurse, Philadelphia, Pa., Louis Kober, St. Louis, Mo., M. B. Chandler, Grand Rapids, Mich., H. Votel, Covington, Ky., John D. Haskell, Abileae, W. A. Klaser, Evansville, Ind., W Blenko, Kokorno, Ind., C D, Daleville, Ind. P. Pitchner, Chicago, Ill., Wm.gohnesorge, New Bedford, Mass.

The following comrades subscribed for a bundle of ten copies weekly for six months at \$1.00. A E Tester, Slocum City, B C. B F Winegarden, Royalton, Wis., Geo A Phian, Prosser, Wash, L A Mint, Ogden, Chas. Stewart, Salt Lake City, Utab. Dr. B. F Johnson, Stockdale, Tex., John Maurice, Coai Run, Pa., John G Zook, Lititz, Pa., H C Foetisch, Portland, Ore., H Wagner, Jennings, Okla., C M Johnson, Sharon Cen , S G Mead, Cincinnati, O., Wm Kuhnell, Cincinnati, O. Adam L Nagel, Cincinnati, O. Jos Strauss, Cincinnati, Ö. J W Hanson, Las Negas, N Mex., A A Hibbard, Reno, Nev., Ben Cornell, Wrights City, Mo., J J Moore, Jackson, Miss., UA Estey, Gravelville, Minn., J D Hembling, Remus, Mich., Geo Meyer, Mildsle, Ky., O Kerkow, Covington, Ky., K Jacob, Newporf, Ky., J Dense, Flippin, Ky. Vincent, Voita, Lone Bruce, Flippin, Ky., Vincent Voita, Lone Tree, Iowa, A.W. Harbaugh, Toledo, Iowa, C. E. Ingraham, Herrin, Il., Geo, Baron, Lincoln, Ill., B. Cadle, Pontoosuc, Ill., F. Naughton, Chicago, Ill., J. Montague, Grand Junction, Colo., E L Osgood, Los Angeles, Cala., B W Benfoey, Los Angeles, Gala., P Siough, Redding, Cala., J O Weybright, Berkley, Cala., F J Wildanger, Franklin, Cala., C E Niokois, Skaguay Alaska.

#### Why We Don't Have a Parcel Post. With collective ownership of the means of

production and distribution, it is clear that it would be to everybody's interest to have things made and distributed in the most economical way-as we should then realize more from the energy expended than in any other way. People oppose better means of procucequally interested with all others in having the best possible methods used.

At a meeting of the Retail Hardware Dealers' Association of one of the middle states recently a resolution was adopted urging every member to write to his congressman and ask him to oppose the bill for a Parcels

This was done because it was against the interests of the retailers in small towns to have the people extend their facilities for dis-tribution—which would permit their customers to buy goods from larger wholesalers, or from manufacturers direct, and have them delivered at low rates by the post office.

People would not want to do this unless

they could obtain the goods for less money in that way—which is positive proof that these retailers felt certain that the post office would carry merchandise more cheaply than

Hence the opposition of both the express companies and the retailers. Public interest would be promoted-consequently such private interests as now make an undue profit from distributing goods are opposed to public interests.

How Republicans Love the White Man. Gazette, Yaukton S. D., (republican organ).

The Great Northern railroad company has McKinley, Rossevelt, Croker—all friends of your brain on matters farthest removed from labor are ready to graup your borny hand to Newspaper Row. Believe this. If you fail, Minn., have subscribed for the Appeal for retron. The railroad officials say the Japan.

der last week. Nagel's name encourages us privileges must not be forgetten in the race to think that our Cincianati list will sportly for wealth and commercial supremacy. The der last week. Nagel's name encourages us to think that our Cincianati list will sportly become engaged in a tasset with a first class boom.

Dr. Reed, of Toledo, orders a bundle of 20 yearly subscription eards. The Dr. is one of those persistent pounders who stays patiently at the grms. But all doctors seem that way from the Appeal point of view. The army editor has a pretty smooth medical corps.

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