alling recently said, are "the product of and low, me labor, rich and poor, high mid the same thing of the tramps of arms. twenty years 220. Hugh McCulloch Melly expressed it, by contracting the values of money after the civil war, and sonverted two million of soldiers and toilers, who have saved the union, into beggats, while he tied and held down the south by the same process. down the south by the same process. What Hugh McCulloch did from 1866 1876 John Sherman and Grover Cleveland have done in 1893, only on a larger scale with more coasummate and assaul wiomedness. By demonetizing silver civil, juc and otherwise conspiring against their and exec country, these traitors have brought us tively ex

men to bate and kick and spurn. The average tramp of today knows more about political economy than the average reader of the subsidized press, and will make a very good missionary to has kind of heathen. Some of the so-called tramps, indeed, are able as It will well as excellent men, and could get in ever be both local and general, will work as a cometimes charged against revoluty respect far exceed the French work, as is sometimes charged against revolut them, if they would throw others out 1871, o of work to do it. But they see this point sait is, and decline to be as mean an An as the upper classes' would try to make Jerom them. Mr. McKie, of the "Coxey Baltic Army," is one of the most intelligent, ruler temperate and conscientious men in the All p United States. Some months ago he vent constituted himself an economic missionary in Pennsylvania, distributing and h diterature and beginning a work of which is now "in the air" and which hundreds of people evidently "have in their heads" all over the country. This Chair "tendency of the times" has been organazed and has become the formal purpose of a strong and active organization. It is called The American Economic Reform Society.

The American Economic the 8th of con an, one of res: and of which W. G. on an, one of our state committee, is lune, 1894, a meeting being called for 13t amande. Their date is from the that purpose at the rooms of the So- res clety, No. 1202 Pennsylvania Avenue sid peof for the old soldiers, and in con-Washington, D C.

"While reorganizing the need of po- Jumber of them who belong to our attions and economic reform in many party desire to attend both meetings, directions, the meeting instantly decided that the panic in this country delay our mate convention until after with the present bard times, had been the reunion. It is unfortunate that the

tion of silver, partly by the sudden tion to the members of the state central the man. drawal of circulation and credite by the National Banks, and owing in change. general to the British American bank one gold piece that can never go around opposed to it. when really needed.

The immediate purpose of the Ameritherefore declared to be the enlightenment of the people in regard to this o'clock, a. m. at Grand Island, Nebr. great confidence-game, which must be understood and abandoned before any other economic reform can possibly be schleved.

For a brief statement of its general purpose the Society adopted the follow ng "declaration:"

"To relieve distress and secure prosperity for all the people we favor more oney, and believe it should be issued by the Government and its volume conolled without the intervention of corporations. Thus believing and teaching, relying upon peaceful and lawful methods, we call upon all who thus favor more money and less misery to unite with us for political action to seoure these results."

Steps have been taken to put into the deld at once, several groups of speakers and organizers, to furnish them with other groups in the different states.

Here is the inception of a movement that is destined to become national. The American E conomic Reform Soclety may be sure of support and costion on every hend. The times are ripe for just this thing, and the d-bugs have made us so poor that k will be self-supporting. Men

best in this direction for a oce, if only that the next on may not be slaves.

We Are on the Verge.

at revolution is presaged by ey army.

me place upon that Salem y to the Coxey army is the ner of a civil war.

Willess, formerly of Salem which seems to cover the develof the Commonweal army. following is the prophecy ver-

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Prophecies of the Times: the present questions. Temper-Woman's Suffarage, sto, will breams direct lears during the sight years, some I them in the

e matter of the capital and labor

The work intelligent among the tampleyed people of this abourd and and mo in the trampe into mission.

It is to turn the trampe into mission. These tramps as Governor Lew- capital and hat is a direct issue between nic conditions." Judge Kelly settled in a saster and slave—and can be To other way than by force of

the father of those tramps. He among the among the mstrung the nation," as Judge conclusion m will be forced to reach this his pewe years and a half will he show Daring r until 1901, April 11th.

they will the eight months' revolution I likely drive out by murder sination and force of arms, all icial, legislative, ecclesiastical putive rulers who are not acto our second era of tramps. Let us not highest argaged with them, from the blame the trampe; the traitors are the revenge to the lowest, seeking fearful will un on those who now and who them. Itil then oppose and deceive

evolution of a Red Republican war, is not limited to the United States, but it i universal, and will likely commence through a preconcerted signal. log of 1793, or the commune of n down to April, 1901.

A B in down to April, 1007. erican Bonaparte, a descendent of e who married Miss Patterson of sore, may be the Red Republican of the United States of America. ecautions that are taken to pre will be entirely useless and will eite to greater fierceness, fire L. M. CALVIN.

woman needs Dr. Miles' Pain Pills.

e in Date of State Convention. LINCOLN, Neb., June 15/ be the meeting of the state comt is called The American Economic state of fixing the time and state combeform Society.

The circular of the Society bears the notto: "More Money and less Misery or the People." It says:

"The American Economic Reform "The American Economic State of fixing the time and state combeting the state combeting the time and state c mitt h to 17th of August. Out of our ration of the fact that a very large t was decided that it would be best to the present hard trace, and the people fact was not known at the time of the by a was not, it was considered of sufficommittee asking their opinion as to a

Out of seventy-two votes sent in resystem, which issues some ten credit ply by members of the committee, fiftydollars to every one actual metalic six were unqualifiedly in favor of the d liars, yet promises to "redeem" its ten change, eleven were conditionally in I. O. U's, (of discounts and bills) in that favor of it and only five were positively

By a unanimous vote of the state executive committee it was therefore can Economic Reform Society was decided to change the date of the convention to Friday, August 24th, at 10 All state papers please copy.

D. CLEM DEAVER, J. A. EDGERTON. Chairman. Scoretar

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We are in receipt of the circular announcing the eighteenth annual session of the A N. M. I. It will be held at Holton, Kans., commencing August 13, continuing three weeks.

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A SONG THE TIMES.

TUNE, The following e ent song for humanity ad lady, a graduate of the the Blind. We shall be of Miss Lorain siblish more from the gifted
There's a deep --Editor WEALTH MAKERS

Going up turnind growing murmur meath opports are suffering, No charity, but ession's Do the works justice. g po r demand:

CHORUS—Raily, raily, all ye voters.
Raily, raily, all ye voters.
Raily, raily, all ye voters.
And votely, all ye voters,
for home and right.

A valiant bary at the Capitol.

And many mored of peace,

Its numbers is are marching on. They voice the to increase; That evil isy people's sentiment, And equity ships shall cease, ill reign.

And may of or at General Coxey, May style himil his plans unwise: And his foll a fanatic, Yet Coxey's owers despise; And above suse is righteous The Lord has ne wrong 'twill rise

CHORUS—Rally, h spoken it. Though price
The change walls may hold awhile,
The principions of the poor,
Will only a they advocate
And soon tapread the more;
That Shy, people will declare
For light is ck's reign is o'er,
ipreading fast.
Chorus—Rally

Whose less of the plutocrits Would robiislative might, And ever he people of their homes, Are doome free man's right,

In everial to see their sun go down, For they liting night; Bus - Railbe voted out, , etc.

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RILLED BY A WOMAN. A Striking Burlington Employe [Snot by

a Fireman's Wife. CHICAGO, July 9 .- Herbert Letters, striking C. B. & Q. employe, was shot and instantly killed by Mrs. William J. Lehmann. Lehmann took place of a C. B. & Q. fireman who went on strike. Accompanied by his wife, he started to go to work. The couple net Letters who immediately entered into conversation with them, his object being to persuade Lehmann to join the strikers. A fight ensued and Lehmann threw Letters down. During the fight Mrs. Lehmann stood looking on, but when she saw her husband struggling on the ground with his assailant she lost her selfcontrol and drawing his revolver from his hip pocket she fired a shot at the man. The bullet struck Letters in the heart. He died instantly.

SITUATION AT TOPEKA.

Members of the A. R. U. Enjoined by Judge Foster. TOPEKA, Kan., July 8 .- United States District Attorney Perry, upon instructions from Attorney General Olney, has commenced proceedings in the Federal court here under the conspiracy act of 1890, to restrain Eugene V. Debs, George W. Howard, the American Railway union and all its members from interfering with inter-state commerce on any o the roads operating in Kansas, order prayed for was allowed by Judge Foster and copies were placed Judge Foster and copies were placed in the hands of deputy marshals to be served. The names of 2,000 members of the union appear in Judge Foster's

STRIKE OFF AT SLATER. All Employes Have Reported for Work

-Freight Trains Moving. SLATER, Mo., July 8 .- The strike is practically declared off at this di-The conductors, engineers and two-thirds of the brakemen have reported for work. It is thought that west.

THREE WOMEN KILLED.

Horrible Accident at a Railway Crossing Near Lenexa.

OLATRE, Kan., July 9 .- The afternoon train on the Kansas City, Fort ott and Memphis railroad struck and Miled Lizzie Breyfogle, aged 22 pers; Lena Breyfogle, her sister, 14 years, both daughters of Lewis Breyfogle; also Edith aged 13 years, at the crossing one pale north of Lenexa, at 5:30 last evenly. The Breyfogle girls were going Lenexa to do some shopping, and as he other girl was with them at home she went along. They had not gond more than a half a mile from home while they enet with the accident.

MARKETS. Kansas Crry. M. July 9 -Quotations for

hard, 54 to: No. 4 30 143c No. 2 red, No. 4 red, 42 144 Varyightio Natwhite white sais nisally weak compared with t

CHICAGO RIOTERS BURN MILES OF FREIGHT TRAINS.

THE LOSS A MILLION AND A HALF.

Two Thousand Panhandle Freight Cars. Half of Them Loaded, a Total Loss -Untold Quantities of Merchandise Destroyed - An Overwhelming Force Needed to Restore Order.

CHICAGO, July -Six dead and an indefinite number of injured is the record of casualties in the strike conflicts in Chicago yesterday.

Incendiarism was rampant, alarm after alarm followed in quick succession all day and night and at 11 o'clock the glare reflected from the heavens showed that the dastardly pastime continued unabated. From early morning until midnight reports of fresh fires followed each other with startling rapidity, being confined, however, principally to railroad rolling stock and buildings, against which thus far the greater part of the mob's fury has been directed.

Last night with flaming torch lawless hordes of fire-bugs were at work at a score of points in the south half of Chicago. Fires were raging in every direction among the numerous railroad yards, hundreds of cars and tens of thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise have already gone up in smoke or been carried off by the frenzied mob of rioters.

Early yesterday morning a blaze started among some overturned cars at Kensington, quickly communicating to other tracks filled with long lines of cars, many containing valuable merchandise, were soon blazing furiously. Fanned by strong winds, there were at this point a total of eighty cars wiped out. At the stock yards one blaze after another was reported, and from the ontlying dis-tricts came urgent calls for engines and police protection, increasing in

But with the falling shades of night came the climax of the fiery festival. The Panhandle yards from Fifty-fifth to Sixty-third streets, eight blocks, were a mass of fire. Ten tracks con-taining from 1,000 to 2,000 cars, half of them loaded, were a total loss. No water being at hand the fire had to

The Panhandle station at Sixtythird street was also fired and de stroyed. The Grand Trunk yards at Elston was a sea of flame. Five hundred box cars are supposed to have been burned, and efforts to check the flames were futile.

At midnight all the cars in the yards much method in its incer iarism and hundreds of cars were rifle and their contents carried away before the torch was applied. The loss in this yard is estimated at \$1,200,000.

The flag shantles and other railroad property were burned, and no water, except from one plug at Fifty-first street, could be obtained. While directing the movement of the Eleventh battallion at this point Fire Marshal Fitzpatrick was seized by the thoroughly frenzied mob of fire-bugs and thrown into a pond, from which he was rescued by the police more dead than alive. Everything at this point will probably be a total loss.

The aggregate of the losses to the railroads will be enormous. Miles of their tracks have been ruined by the fierce heat; hundreds of switch and signal towers with their expensive mechanism are utterly ruined.

Thousands of cars and untold quantities of merchandise of every imaginable description have fed the flames and gorged the larders of thieves; valuable locomotives have been wrecked and disabled; miles of tangled wires and prostrate poles litter the ground. To illustrate the tactics resorted to

by the incendiaries to hamper the work of the firemen, empty cartridges were forced into the keyholes of the fire alarm boxes, firemen were knocked down with stones and bricks, and while working at the fires the horses of the department were stolen. The trick of scaring a crew from a train, cutting the engine up the track, opening the throttle and letting it run back full tilt on the standing train was a new one, and of a character likely to be imitated. The stoning of incoming trains was a compastime with the mobs, and se

persons were more or less injure.. by lying missiles. The developments so far have led to the firm conviction that nothing short of an overwhelming armed force with instructions to shoot to kill can settle the trouble, or, as Colonel Crofton put it, "it has ceased to be a mere movement of troops, and

The local and state authorities have awakened to the critical gravity of the situation which is affecting nation generally and Chicago particularly, and are taking steps to apply adequate measures. The city police force has already been recruited up to 3,000 men, and by request of Mayor Hopkins and by order of Governor Altgeld, two brigades of state militia have been ordered to aid in quelling

NOT A WHERE TURNING.

The Southern Pacific Blockade is Worse Than Ervn.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9. - The Southern Pacific company seems to be no nearer to the management of their road in California. The striking A. R. U. men still control the road. At Oakland the blockade is still

complete, not even suburban and ferry trains running. At Sagramento, where the situation is most serious, not a wheel is

At Los Angeles the situation is still practically unchanged. Sixteen strikings have been arrested for interfering with the mails. CLEVELAND TO ALTGELD.

The President Says It's Time for Action

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- The watchfulness of the officers of the administration here continued unabated last night. Attorney General Olney, Secretary Gresham, Secretary Lamont and General Schoffeld reached the White house shortly after 8 o'clock and renewed their conference, which has been practically continuous since July 2. Frequent communications from General Miles and others at the scene of the trouble were received and the officials were also kept informed of the situation by bulletins of the Associated Press.

Another communication was re-ceived from Governor Altgeld shortly before 9 o'clock. It was taken immediately to the president, and considered by the conference.

The letter came over the wire to

the White house and occupied a considerable time in transmission. was nearly midnight when the fol-lowing reply of President Cleveland was given to the press:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, July 6, 1894.—Hon John P Altgeld, Governor of Illinois, Sprin field, Ill: While I am still persuaded that I have neither transcended my authority nor duty in the emergency that confronts us, it seems to me that in this hour of danger and public distress discussion may well give way to active effort on the part of all authority to restore obedience to the law and to restore the contract. all authority to restore obedies and to protect life and property.

DEBS TO THE STRIKERS. He Calls Upon Them to Abstala Fron Acts of Violence

CHICAGO, July 8 .- President Debs has issued the following proclamation:

"To All Striking Employes:
"In view of the report of disturbances in various localities, I deem it my duty to caution you against being a party to any violation of law, municipal, state or national, during the existing difficulties. We have repeatedly declared that we respect law and order, and our conduct must conform to our profession A man who commits violence in any form, whether a member of our order or not, should be promptly arrested and punished, and we should be first to apprehend the miscreants or bring him to justice. We must triumph as law abiding citizens or not at all. "The railroad managers have sought to

because of the interference of the strikers. The atstement is an unqualified falsehoo and no one knows this better than the man agers themselves. They make this falsehoo serve their purpose of calling out the troops. "Respect the law, conduct yourselves as becomes men and our cause shall be crowned with success."

EUGENE V. DESS."

Headache bad? Get Dr. Miles' Pain Pilla

Low Rates to the East.

Residents of territory reached by the Burlington route lines, will do well to note the following:

On July 5th, 6th and 7th, round trip tickets to Asbury Park, N. J., will be in sale at one fare rate plus two dollars.
On July 8th, 9th and 10th, round trip lickets to Cleveland, O., will be on sale at one way rate.

On July 16th, and 17th, round trip tickets to Toronto, Canada, will be on

These substantial reductions from regular tariff are made on account of the National Educational Association's convention, and the annual meetings of the Christian Endeavor Societies, and the Baptist Young People's Union, re-spectively, for all of which the Burling-ion route has been made the official line. Special trains arranged with a view to the comfort and convenience of delegates and their friends, will be run. No one who is planning an eastern trip this summer can afford to let these opportu-

nities slip by.

Tickets and full information upon application to local B. & M. R. R agent. or to J. Francis, G. P. & T. A., Omahs, Nebraska.

From Plains to Peaks.

There's a description in a nut-shell of the journey to Hot Springs, S. D. via the Burlingtion Route.

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Rates to Hot Springs are low, very low, now. Why not spend a week or two there?

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## ARMAGEDDON.

## Prospectus of the New Song Book for the People.

The editor of THE WEALTH MAKERS has devoted his spare time during the / last two years to the preparation of a book of songs such as is needed to educate, unite, arouse and inspire the wealth makers of the world in their im pending conflict with the wealth takers. The battle before us is the battle of the ages, the Armageddon of prophecy, the last great conflict between greed and goodness. It is the organized brotherhood of right, against the legalized despotism of might. Truth has been spreading, love has been growing, fraternal organization has been extending; and the increasing oppression of monopoly power is in these closing years of the 19th century precipitating the final struggle. That it may be a peaceful political conflict we cannot be longer delayed.

The new song book is to be called "ARMAGEDDOM." The book will son tain about 70 songs for the times, over half of them new, and ball of the rest are nearly new and famous, and the remainder are most carefully selected. Fifteen of the numbers are a series of songs sent out by the writer two years ago in sheet music form, under the general title of "Songs of the People." The titles of the songs which Armageddon will contain are in part as fol-

THE TIME OF DEUTERONOMY.

THE PAUPER'S LAST SMOKE.

BILLY GRIMES THE DROVER.

SUNRISE ON THE HILLS.

VOICE OF THE MOONL'GHT

TOIL SHALL SOVEREIGN BE.

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HARK THE BATTLE CRY IS RING

THE COMING KINGDOM.

LOSSES AND LIES.

TIMOTHY HAYSEED.

PLENTY OF ROOM.

THE TRULY GREAT.

CALLING THE COWS.

A DROWNING CRY.

SOUND THE TOCSIN

ENGINE OF REFORM 0

ONLY A PENNY A LOAF.

OUR LINE OF DEFENSE.

IT STUCK IN HIS CROP.

USE UP THE LAST DOLLAR.

RAIN UPON THE ROOF.

DREAM AND REALITY.

THE HOME OF LIBERTY.

GET OFF THE EARTH. ARMAGEDDON. THE RALLYING SONG. TRUTH'S APPROACHING TRIUMPH IF I WERE A VOICE, No. 1. IF I WERE A VOICE, No. 2. HAYSEED IN HIS HAIR. SONS OF AMERICA.

THAT HONEST DOLLAR. THE NINETY AND NINE (New). THE WEAKEST MUST GO TO THE WALL: GOD SAVE THE PEOPLE.

WE HAVE THE TARIFF YET. THE TAXPAYERS SETTLE THE A POLITICIAN HERE YOU SEE. THE MILLENNIUM ARMY. THE FLAG OF LIBERTY. THE ALARM BEAT. THE ASTOR PRINCE.

THE WORKERS' BATTLE HYMN OF FREEDOM. THE COAL BARON'S SONG. SONG OF THE MINERS. RIGHT SHALL REIGN. THE ONLY ROAD TO FREEDOM. BECAUSE HE LOVES. JEANS PANTS A-COMIN'. THE KINGDOM OF THE BEAST.

THE HOPE OF THE AGES. THE MARCH OF THE WORKERS. BATTLE HYMN OF THE WRONGER MOLLY AND THE BABY. ON TO WASHINGTON. The above named songs have most of them been set to new music for

ING.

the author and compiler by a half dozen very excellent composers in Lincoln and Chicago. But a dozen or so of the songs have been written by the editor of THE WAALTH MAKERS to be joined to world celebrated tunes-French, German Austrian, English and Scotch-such tunes as The Marsellaise, Die Wacht Am Rhein. Austrian National Air, German Fatherland, Robin Adair, &c. The above songs are solos and quartettes with plano preludes and accompany-

ments, also many for mixed voices. The music of most of the songs is easy, and the more difficult can be handled by good voices with thrilling, wonderful effect, Gen. C. H. Howard of Chicago, editor of the Farm, Field and Fireside, ex-

prossed himself in the following words of praise and appreciation in reviewing the fifteen songs which have formed the nucleus of Armageddon:

"It has been left to Mr. George Howard Gibson to introduce a new tone int "It has been left to Mr. George Howard Gibson to introduce a new tone into the songs of the party, and to write a series of patriotic songs which are hardly surpassed by any in our literature for loftiness of motive and real merit from a literary point of view, while at the same time they are not at all lacking in the musical quality which must necessarily be present before any song touches the chord of popularity. They are remarkable for their level patriotic mand broad humanity. In fact, if the People's party rises to the patriotic level of these songs, we have little doubt of its ultimate success as a party. The songs strike the whole octave of human sympathy. Sparkling humor, keen wit and bitter sarea-m, as well as the loftler patriotic themes, are touched in turn by the talented author."

No higher praise could be given the 15 songs, an' certainly as much can be hald regarding the 70 songs of Armageddea, which include the 15 and furnish a much wider range and fuller treatment of the question of human needs and rights. They are full of pathes, patrictism and power, and are not lacking in numor, wit and sareasm. The Book will be ready in a few weeks and will! sold by the

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