

with an enthusiasm that carries every-thing before it. It is doubtful whether anyone who has ever even dimly consid-ered this great question can, after taking up the book, put it down again until the last page is finished.

Prof. Drummond contends that the theory of evolution as commonly re-garded is incomplete and out of focus; that one of the most important factors has been ignored, which omission has led astray all sciences bearing upon the subject. When the general basis of evo-lution is re-examined and all the factors are considered, the whole matter takes on an aspect unseen before, and there appears a higher and more benign force than that which in "the struggle for life," crushes out remorselessly every other atom of life for the benefit of the "sur-vivor."

The operation of this law is merciless and appalled even a Huxley, who tried to evade its awfulness by injecting, con-trary to all the scientific laws he had for so long strenuously insisted upon, an "Ethical principle," to take the place of the "cosmic struggle."

The writer demonstrates a struggle for the Life of Others as well as the Darwin-ian Struggle for life. For upon the former depends the continuation of life it-self.

This volume deals with the Ascent of the Individual. "It is a study in Em-bryo." One of the most striking chap-ers is The Arrest of the Body, but the most unique chapters are those on the Evolution of a Mother and a Father.

The book as a whole is wonderfully vigorous, stimulating and convincing. It is worthy of being read by all lovers of truth, and its deep moral feeling can-not help doing good.

Published by James Pott & Co., New York, price \$2.00.

We notice in the St. Joseph Herald an editorial expression on the industrial situation in Germany which contains the common contradictory nonsense of those who would defend things as they are. Speaking of the miserably low wages and pinching poverty of the wealth makers of Germany (they have a high tariff there by the way), the Herald goes on to say "Bad as is all this, worse is apprehend-ed if a general disbanding of the great armies shall occur and throw millions of idle young men into competition with the general workmen."

Then, why not reduce competition(?) and prevent resultant poverty among the workers by increasing the army? Keep recruiting and swelling the size of the gun-bearing army. Take into it the poor who are now so fiercely competing with each other for jobs, and require those who now find plenty to do to carry on their backs first the throne, with all its pillars and paraphernalia; second, the landlords, beggars, capitalists, paupers and money lenders; third, the needlessly large number of middlemen; fourth, a vast and growing regular army, lest the too great number seeking work destroy each other by too great competition, causing lower than living wages and slow starvation. But if competition and monopolies must be, there is one change that seems to us necessary. The army rules require only able bodied men to be recruited, and if the able bodied are the only sort who are allowed to climb up and ride on the backs of the workers, it would seem more humane to the workers to reduce competition by shooting them, a thousand or two or three at a time, than to overwork and starve them. It doesn't seem hardly fair, either, to relieve the cunning and the unjust monopolists and the able-bodied of productive labor, and force the rest to bear them upon their backs.

"FOREVER enjoined" from obeying or executing the law passed at the last legislature to establish a maximum freight rate in Nebraska, and by Judge Dundy's personal decree. And "It is further ordered and adjudged that the plaintiff (the railroads) recover of said defendants their costs, to be taxed by the clerk." The people of this state are thus with one sweep of the hand of a judicial autocrat swept from power and trampled into submission. They first paid their representatives to enact their will into law. Then, at request of the railroads Dundy stepped in and temporarily en-joined the enforcement of the law, and the case, with piling up costs, was allowed to drag along a year and a half—until after this election—and now the injunc-tion is made perpetual and all the costs of court for all this time thrown on to the people.

The report of the United States Strike Commission called forth an open letter from the editor of the Railway Age, the chief literary prostitute of the railroad power, a letter which denied important facts upon which the Commission's con-clusions were based. Hon. Carroll D. Wright now publishes a letter in reply, saying that every material position taken by the Age critic is false, and that the Commission's positions are in the main clearly substantiated by the evi-dence taken by the Commission "and chiefly by the sworn testimony of the railway and Pullman officers." The testimony is all to be printed.

In politics there has to be a real pur-pose or a hypocritical pretense on the part of candidates to stand for the com-mon interest. That is why there is more hypocrisy among office seekers than among all other classes of people.

Subscribe for THE WEALTH MAKERS.

CHAIRMAN TAUBENEK in his letter to the party, found elsewhere, thinks we should confine ourselves to the money question and make that the issue of the campaign of 1896. What is the money question? Some say it is the free silver question simply. And some say it is the question of a government banking system to fur-nish the people a safe place of deposit for surplus funds and to loan them their own credit at cost, a system which is absolutely necessary to prevent the con-centration of wealth by usury drainage. This last is our opinion. Free silver and greenbacks issued without government banks belonging to all the people, would be like pouring water into a hole. Don't try to switch us off onto a mere fragment of the money question. We won't follow any such leadership. Moreover, it is not possible nor sensible to drop the railroad, telegraph and land questions. If Chair-man Taubenek is correctly reported in the Rocky Mountain News he has made a fearfully foolish break for a man in his position. We cannot believe it.

Thanksgiving, A. D. 1894

Apropos to the approaching Thank-sgiving, may I suggest that it will be nec-essary to make a few changes in the stereotyped address usually delivered on that occasion.

We have heard until we could ourselves preach the sermon calling attention to the fact that our granaries are full al-most to bursting, our cribs are loaded with corn, are kine are sleek and our horses fat and spirited, our larders are socked with salubrious and toothsome viands, our near of kin are well and in hearty enjoyment of life, our nation is at peace with all the earth, "peace within her walls and plenty within her palaces."

This year, as above hinted, it will be necessary to introduce a few changes to suit the altered conditions. It must be acknowledged that when we have eaten a liberal quantity of turkey with cran-berly sauce, we are very apt to mistake our own comfortable condition for that of the country in general, somewhat after the manner of the little boy who said, he felt "as if he had all had enough to eat." This year it is possible that some of our Thanksgiving orators may tempt them-selves to forego turkey and content them-selves with chicken pie, in which event there is a much better prospect of their appreciating the condition of the public stomach.

We have so long identified success and prosperity with material acquisition that it may seem to many as if we have little to give thanks for on November 29, 1894. But if we but look beneath the surface we may see many and profound reasons for thankfulness. The practiced eye of the physician may detect favor-able symptoms, when to the unskilled observer the patient may appear to be rap-idly getting worse. Prosperity is often more seeming than real, and there are good reasons to believe that the adver-sities of this last year are but blessings in disguise.

We can no longer boast of a happy and contented country. The numerous strikes, lock-outs and riots of the past season are realities that must be taken into account. We cannot argue away the fact that millions of our fellow coun-trymen are

"Begging a brother of the earth To give him leave to toll,

and generally without success. The daily press reminds us that tens of thousands of women and children are suffering from cold and hunger. These are calamities, and cause the heart of our most morally dead to bleed in sympathy, yet there is a large sense in which they may be bless-ings. If we learn from the rioting and bloodshed that our seeming tranquility was but "peace with a dagger in hand" which, the proverb reminds us, is war; if we recognize that widespread want and suffering, hate and distrust of the present is the natural and inevitable result of a Christless and suicidal competition, then America never had greater reason to give thanks and sing hosannas than now. It is much better we should fall than prosper in a course of wrong-doing. The law which visits suffering and disaster upon the offender is prompt-ed by love, and is the only law of growth and development.

If we are suffering the reproach which sin brings upon any people, let us try the effect of national righteousness. If we are now eating the bitter fruit of hate and selfishness, let us give love a trial. If by refusing to be in any degree our brother's keeper, we have failed to keep ourselves, let us see what altruism will do for us. If it takes this severe lesson to teach us our independence, let us learn the lesson well and be thankful.

G. A. MUNROE.

Amherst, Nebraska.

Recorder Owsley may Be Removed. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 27.—To a re-porter to-day Governor Stone said that he was not ready to announce what he would do in relation to Re-corder of Voters Owsley, but he said he is of the opinion now that he had not the legal power to remove Owsley. He declined to talk further on the topic, but stated that he would de-termine within a very short time what his legal powers in this con-nection were and then he would be in a position to say what action he pro-posed to take.

Reward for Cook.

SOUTH McALESTER, Ind. Ter., Nov. 27.—The citizens of Muskogee say they are disgusted with the lack of interest manifested by government officials in the suppression of out-lawry, and have offered \$1,500 for the arrest of Bill Cook, Cherokee Bill, James French, Skeeter and James Tinner. This reward will supplement the reward of \$500 offered by the government and \$250 offered by Chief Harris of the Cherokee nation.

Archbishop Ireland Denounced.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 27.—Bishop McQuaid, at the Roman Catholic cathedral in this city, preached a sensa-tional sermon yesterday morning in which he denounced the action of Archbishop Ireland in coming to this state and taking part in the last political campaign.

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NEW CHURCH ORGANIZED.

It Proposes to Concern Itself With Secu-lar as well as Spiritual Affairs. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 27.—A new church has been organized in St. Louis, modeled after the church of the same name in Los Angeles, Cal., which was organized two years ago by a small band and has grown to a membership of 10,000. Belief in a Deity, in the divinity of Christ, or in a future state is not required of its members.

The new church proposes to con-cern itself as well with the secular and moral as the spiritual interests of the people, to which end it has com-mittees on the condition and needs of the unemployed and unfortunate; on the condition and management of jails, police courts, poor houses, hos-pitals, asylums and other municipal institutions, and for other purposes for the elevation of the people.

The present lecturer is Lewis C. Fry, late general of the industrial army.

Three Cent Column.

"For Sale," "Wanted," "For Exchange," and small advertisements for short time, will be charged three cents per word for each inser-tion. Initials or a number counted as one word. Cash with the order. If you want anything, or have anything that anybody else "wants," make it known through this column. It will pay.

O. WILSON, Attorney-at-Law, Rooms 80 and 81 Burr's block, Lincoln, Neb.

WANTED—Fire and cyclone agents. Good pay. J. Y. M. Swigart, Sec'y, Lincoln, Neb.

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WE do a general Exchange business in Nebraska. What have you got to trade? McDONALD & RICHIE, 151st Fender, Neb.

Agents Wanted for "Striking for Life." Labor's side of the labor question, by JOHN SWINSON, the Pillar of Light of the labor move-ment. Complete agent's outfit FREE. Quick, large profits. Address NATIONAL PUB. CO., Chicago, Ill.

I AND WANTED—640 to 2,000 acres in Eastern Nebraska, good for grain and stock. Gen-eral description, etc. Henry C. Smith, Falls City, Neb.

HOLCOMB PORTRAIT BUTTONS and Pins. Celluloid portraits 2 1/2 by 3 inches, 10 cents. Ribbon Badges, 15 and 25 cents. F. E. SAGE, Lincoln, Neb.

YOUNG MAN, attend Business College this winter and fit yourself for commercial life. I have a scholarship for a full course in the LINCOLN BUSINESS COLLEGE, which I will sell cheap. H. H. FISH, Lincoln, Neb.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—300-acre farm in Nemaha county, Neb., finely improved, clear, \$10,000.00. Large house and all necessary build-ings. Might take \$5,000.00 worth of good prop-erty. Good terms to right party. A choice home. Money to loan. Henry C. Smith, Falls City, Neb.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—350-acre im-proved farm, timber, water, orchard, etc. Richardson county, Neb., \$40 per acre. \$5,000.00 mortgage, due March 1st, 1895. Will take good property to value of \$3,000.00 as part pay. Lands and other property for sale and exchange. Henry C. Smith, Falls City, Neb.

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