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gentlemen declared that last full of dangers.

THE great strike is spreading as we go to press, and if it continues will paralyze all business. It it lasts a week longer it is probable that our paper ouse will be unable to secure for us enough paper for our next issue of THE WEALTH MAKERS. There is not enough paper in Lincoln, and it will be impossible to get it from the east if the railroads are blocked. So if next week's paper fails to reach m becribers they will be short, of necessity, but the pressure promises to be terrible while it lasts. Our sympathies are entirely with the strikers.

WE LISTENED a few days ago to the ublicly expressed thought of Prof. ohn B. Commons of the Indiana University. He is a single taxer and con-siders himself an individualist, but like Prof. Ely he believes in the municip-slization and nationalization of all natural monopolies. We therefore asked him if it is not true that all industries ne in a species of economic evolution and progressing toward the trust form. that form of production and control ich must conquer competition and nomize labor expense. He admitted to be true, and is therefore practia socialist or nationalist. The tard Oll Trust is an example of the mic evolution of a business which t in any degree a monopoly, but taken hold of by strong hands, ushed out all competition and ed the world. It may be called cial monopoly, but the only pression can be destroyed is alize it. And so of other like it.

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It is not that there isn't enough mon-win existence to make exchanges, but that those who produce the wealth are compelled to take less money in ex-change for their labor and labor pro-ducts than is afterward demanded for those produce. But a much as so much as we produce, but as much as so much as we produce, but as much as so much as we produce, but as much as IT is not that there isn't enough monwe produce less the rent, interest and profits which an industrially ruling classdemand. If exchanges were made not for profit or gain but according to labor value, equal labor for equal labor, the money in the hands of the produ-cers would always be commercially equal to the goods in the market, and so nothing could block exchanges and meyers modeling. The truthle can prevent production. The trouble cannot be met by merely increasing the folume of the currency. The people abor and capital, without interest charge: and land and transportation monopolies must be done away with by private property and production makes taxing and nationalizing them. need.

THE hopeful side of the social situainsufficient last winter, and now, and Unions and great labor organizations. demand, will not be equal to the need that our interests are all bound up tothat will appeal to it. The future is gether, necessarily, and as never before, instrument of justice, "an association

of men in justice." as Prof. Herron depurified and its power used to control able." and conduct organized industries for the equal good of all. The unselfish state is the hope of the world.

THE New York Sun declares that "If it be true that the police captains and very much alarmed. "There are too their subordinates have for years, with many sleeping car passes in the capamethod and system, levied upon loathsome vice a horrible toll, the responsibility has not been an individual one, will know the cause. The struggle nor has the filthy increment been unshared." It is "the foulest moral cesspool that was ever disclosed in the his- puted testimony. tory of the community." The Sun says again: "No one, however high his escape. And the measure of his punishment should be stern, and to the manacles of the felon should be added such a weight of infamy and degradation that there should be no surviving it."

THE girls are out-numbering and outranking the poys, according to academy seminary, college and university statis tics. In New York statistics show 23 -556 girls in these institutions of learning, and but 18,243 boys. Of honor oredentials issued 298 were carried away by the girls, and but 140 by the boys. In 1890 there were 238,297 women teachers in the United States, and 125,-525 men. Two years later the women teachers had increased 14,483 and the men teachers had decreased 3,974. Yet men assume that women should not be given the ballot.

TRADE is not only depressed in the honest United States, but also in Great B itain Europe, Argentina, Australia, India and Chins, and no relief from outside sour-

HENRY D. LLOYD of Chicago, formerwinter, unprecedently widespread and dreadful as its sufferings were, on the part of the unemployed, would not com-pare with next winter. The small sav-ings of the poor are exhausted. Charity, coal mines and operate them; pay livdrained by what has seemed a great The present railway strike is showing ing wages to the miners, and sell the output at cost." When the reporter asked Mr. Lloyd if that would not be and that the State must be made the socialism, he replied: 'I don't care what it is called. It means peace; it means a settlement of the mining trouclares. The State must be politically bles. The present condition is intoler-

> THE Bee reports several resolutions looking to the regulation of sleeping car companies introduced in congress. but says, the Duke de Pallman is not cious pockets of our great statesmen to

distrust the friendly relations that subsist between the Pullman company and the national lawmakers"-which again reminds us of Prof. Herron's dis-

THE Republican candidate for govplace, however great his power, should ernor of Kansas writes to an eastern man in the following subservient fashion: "If I should be elected I can assure you of one thing, that nothing that I you of one thing, that nothing that I and instructions for a small considera-can do will be left undone to restore tion that will enable anyone to make Kansas to the confidence of eastern words, I am the willing tool of the money lords. That is what he means. But the people of Kansas want a Kansas governor.

> WE ACKNOWLEDGE receipt of proofs of Congressman Bryan's strong speech If you have cow. in favor of the Hatch Anti-Option Bill, which has just passed the House. While Mr. Bryan does not take as advanced ground on the great questions as we or anything else that you want to sell, and don't know just where you can find a buyer speeches and voting closely, and we have found nothing in his words and acts to condemn. He seems to be entirely consistent with himself and

GENERAL WEAVER in a recent magazine article says: "It cannot be denied ces can be looked for. And all this is that we have made merchandise of the the inevitable result of charging usury inalienable rights of man. This is the for money, capital and land. The peo- prime cause and origin of the whole

THE Arena for July contains the folin Thibet, by Heinrich Hensoldt; India Silver. Wheat and Cotton, by Samuel Leavitt: The Last Protest against Wo-man's Enfranchisement. by James L. Hughes; The Higher Evolution of Man, by Henry Wood: Justice for Japan, by B O Flower: The Babes in the Street (poem), by Martha Foot Crowe: The Crusade of the Unemployed, by Henry Frank: How They Boomed the Elgin St. Church. by A. R. Carman: Hidden Music, by Eliza C. Hall: Awakened: A Social Study, by W. B. Harte; Crucial Moments in National Life, by B. O Flower: City Union for Practical Pro-gress, by Thomas E. Will, A. M., and

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### gress, by Thomas E. Will, A. M., and other articles, including book reviews &c. The Arena is the most valuable magezine published. JOHN CANFIELD, Propr. Lancaster County Fair. The Lancaster County Agricultural Association will hold its annual fair at

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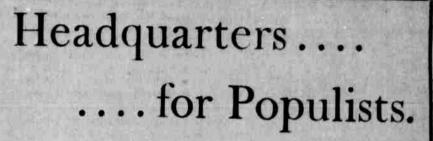
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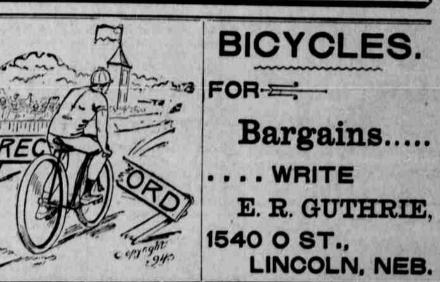
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## ARMAGEDDON.

**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 woalth 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 small advertisements for short time, will be growing, fraternal organization has been extending; [and the increasing opcharged three cents per word for each inser- pression of monopoly power is in these closing years of the 19th century pre-

Out readers will be surprised to learn the extent of the demand for our report of Prof. Herron's Lincoln oration. We have received orders for THE WEALTH Union, and from Montreal, Que sec, and for parties in Ontario, Canada. Orders have come from California. Louisiana, Virginia, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Colorado,

and other states. One man in ples. The editor of the Rich- and political demands. (Va ) Star has taken a great in-

t in the matter, and supports Prof. n. The comments of Populist are every last one favorable, and papers that are independent are a has made a great stir and proimpression.

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IT WAS officially estimated that in the year 1885 the equivalent of 78,717 for the holders of delegated authority years' work was lost in Massachusetts to "deliver the goods " through involuntary idleness. The Federal Department of Labor estimated that about 1 000,000 men were out of means one million years work lost. This year, or the last twelve months owners. ust be provided with money, to buy past, at a low estimate must have witnessed a loss three times greater. And the usury, rent, net profit system of necessary all this waste and suffering

IT is a time for Populists to hold up their heads and take courage. Such an awakening as the country is now MAKERS of June 21st from all over the getting, such a showing up of old party corruption and the real ruling power of the corporations, is sure to turn a numerous and powerful element of the country to us. Then, too, the great labor organizations are getting their eyes wide open and are going into politics as never before. The oppressed are growing rapidly in intelligence and port, Connecticut, has just ordered are getting together in their industrial

IT is not perhaps generally known that John Clark Ridpath, the historiar. has taken a place in the Populist ranks. Our cause has been the cause of the n entire accord. The Lincoln poor, by the poor organized, and we have therefore lacked a sufficient force of leaders hitherto. But as our cause comes more and more to be known the tent shall it be "All for selt," as best men of the country will champion been, or "All for all?" This is it. It is the cause which must draw to dividual and social question. Are its support all lovers of justice, all real sough who are great-in good. Christians, all believers in political orin faith, in sporifice - to answer as ganization to secure industrial rights

SENATOR ALLEN is carning the es-(so-called) faith of the church, teem and gratitude of the country for re is no faith, no love, no friendship extracting from the Sugar Trust presiusiness, even between members of dent the admission that the Trust helps same church. Who has faith in run both old parties, and that the other same church. Who has faith in run both old parties, and that the other Sanator Allen, by the editor: A Study wiedem of subordinating self in corporations do likewise. Havemeyer of Coxeyiam by W. T. Stead, the Lonmess life? Who loves enough and is a man of good standing in private ats enough to begin a wholly unsel- life, as good as any of the millionsire a most favorable review of the growth life, laying up no treasure for one- class. He has as much conscience as or family? Who will bridge the any of them. But all is fair in the war am which divides families and of business: and politics, law and govays them against each other as in ernment are now the tools and weapons grial competitors and commercial of the great consolidated businesses of

THE gold reserve, going at the rate of The latest nows from Kansav is, that \$5,230,60? a week, was reduced to about Headers in the old parties. F. W. 261,000,000 a week ago Saturday. That the f Capud county, a prominent is all we lack of absolute financial ruin T. F. Bond of Salins, a according to the goldburgs. The country tuence and a delegate is going, going, and about gone, for lack publican state conven- of a gold basis suitch we haven't got and can at best only parcow. Why not call Hait - Cataveh Cure is taken internal, and this the Shyloe s covernment the atte directly on the bishd and moreous and

urging the people to break loose from machine rule and make it impossible

MEN like Henry D. Lloyd and F. U. Adams, who have the widest, most work in the United States during the thorough knowledge of the situation. industrial depression of 1885, which have no faith in the permanency of the peace between the miners and the mine

> PROFESSOR HERRON started for Germany, to secure a much-needed rest. Monday. He has delivered an average of two new lectures and addresses a day for nine months. He will be in absolute retirement while abroad.

THE anonymous letters furnished the State Journal by Governor Crounse. complimenting His Excellency and cowardly striking Prof. Herron, reveal the character of Crounse and his kind.

THERE were but three (3) Populist votes in McKeesport, Pa., last fall, now there are four Populist clubs in that city with an aggregate membership of 860. Praise the Lord.

SHE on page 8 a most interesting article taken from The Outlook.

THE Annals of the American Academy for July, with supplement, contain pa-persot even unusual interest and value. persot even unusual interest and value. The four principal papers are: Future Problems of Charity and the Unem-ployed by J G. Brooks; Peaceable Boy-cotting, by Chester A. Reid: Signifi-cance of a Decreasing Birth-Rate, by J. L. Brownell, and Rent and Profit, by C. W. Macfarlane. Personal notes and book reviews extra. The supplement contains The Theory of Sociology, by Prof. Franklin H. Giddings, A. M., Professor of Sociology in the faculty of Professor of Sociology in the faculty of political science. Columbia College. The Annais is a bi monthly publication and costs a dollar an issue or six dollars a year. Published at Philadelphia.

### THE July Review of Reviews is large ly a Populist number. It contains a very appreciative character sketch of don editor: An Interview with Presi-dent Gompers, the Labor Leader, and of Populist ideas in The Progress of the World, written by Dr. Shaw, the New York editor. The usual record of current events and review of the magazine literature of the world is also given.

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cipitating the final struggle. That it may be a peaceful political conflict we agitate and pray; but whether praceful or otherwise it cannot be averted, is cannot be longer delayed.

The new song book is to be called "ARMAGEDDOX." The book will contain about 70 songs for the times, over half of them new, and half 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-

IF I WERE A VOICE, No. 1.

IF I WERE A VOICE, No. 2.

GOD SAVE THE PEOPLE.

THE MILLENNIUM ARMY.

THE COAL BARON'S SONG.

JEANS PANTS A"COMIN'.

SONG OF THE MINERS.

THE FLAG OF LIBERTY.

THE ASTOR PRINCE.

OF FREEDOM.

WALL.

BILLS.

THE TIME OF DEUTERONOMY. LOSSES AND LIES. THE PAUPER'S LAST SMOKE. TRUTH'S APPROACHING TRIUMPH TIMOTHY HAYSEED. BILLY GRIMES THE DROVER. SUNRISE ON THE HILLS." THE COMING KINGDOM. PLENTY OF ROOM. THE TRULY GREAT. THE NINETY AND NINE (New). CALLING THE COWS. THE WEAKEST MUST GO TO THE VOICE OF THE MOONLIGHT RAIN UPON THE ROOF. TOIL SHALL SOVEREIGN BE. WE HAVE THE TARIFF YET. A DROWNING CRY. THE TAXPAYERS SETTLE TH DREAM AND REALITY. THE HOME OF LIBERTY. A POLITICIAN HERE YOU SEE. AMERICAN NATIONAL HYMN(net SOUND THE TOCSIN. ENGINE OF REFORM . ONLY A PENNY A LOAF. USE UP THE LAST DOLLAR. OUR LINE OF DEFENSE. THE WORKERS' BATTLE HYMN IT STUCK IN HIS CROP. HARK THE BATTLE CRY IS RINC ING. THE HOPE OF THE AGES. THE ONLY ROAD TO FREEDOM. THE MARCH OF THE WORKERS. BATTLE HYMN OF THE WRONGE! MOLLY AND THE BABY. THE KINGDOM OF THE BEAST. ON TO WASHINGTON.

The above named songs have most of them been set to new music fo 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 Tat WRALTH MAKERS to be joined to world celebrated tunes-French. German Austrian, English and Scotch-such tunes as The Marsellaise, Die Wacht Au 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 volces. The music of most of the songs is oney, 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, expressed 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 into the sonre of the party, and to write a series of patriotic songe which are bardly 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 fervil patriotiem and broad humanity. In fact, if the People's party rises to the patriotic level of these songe, we have little doubt of its ultimate success as a party. The songe strike the whole octave of human sympathy. Sparkling humor keen wit and billes surcasm, as well as the loftler patriotic themes, are touched in ture by the tal-ented author."

No higher praise could be given the 15 songs, and certainly as much can be said regarding the 70 songs of Armagoddon, 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 pathos, patriotism and power and are not lacking to humor, wit and sarcasm. The book will be ready is a few weeks and will be sold by the

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