## PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

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T GIVES BETTER SERVICE AT LESS COST THAN PRIVATE OWNERSHIP.

The Example Furnished by Birming-ham, England-Gas Reduced From \$1.25 to 59 Cents, and \$11,000,000 Proft For the Municipality.

F. S. Monnett, attorney general of Ohio, who has been investigating puble ownership in Great Britain, writes as follows of Birmingham with municsand was made seas feet

Parallels cannot easily be drawn in years is as follows: be manufacture and distribution and sale of gas for the reason that the acres price of raw material and labor necesarily varies with the different localities, and then again the size of the city public lamps, lighting 320 miles of

stally affects the production value Tras. I took the pains to examine ne of the four plants that furnish the By prevention of leakage ....

road.

dends....

of this one plant.

By employment of one staff..... By reduced rate of interest.

Total annual easings .....

Total in money for eight years ......

directors' fees, income tax on divi

niore effective modes of production

of gas......

s and saving on maximum divi-

gas for the city of Birmingham. Prior to 1874 the illumination by gas of this city was furnished by two separate companies. A private company was authorized to furnish gas at a maximum charge of \$1 for 1,000 cubic feet, with an illuminating power of 10 onudies. Subsequent to 1874 the illuminating power of gas was raised to 14 candle power, with an additional rate of 25 cents per 1,000. In 1874 the Right Hon, Joseph Chamberlain, then mayor, introduced the resolution looking to the supply and sale of gas by the cuy, and a committee was appointed to negotiate for the purchase of the

wo private companies. This move led to the first contest bethe people and the so called stel interests of the companies and the beginning of the career of the and a him subsequently in parliament ad has led to his subsequent high poin in the cabinet of the queen. mberiain admitted that it was a p toward indebtedness of the mulity unheard of in the former hisry thereof. He boldly admitted that id be an locrease of indebtedness m half a million to two and a half in sterling; that it would lead to ne enormous increase in the patronage, power and influence of the city council and to a great aggrandizement of its

He advocated from this platform "that all natoral monopolies which are sustained in any way by the state or city ought to be in the hands of repthey should be administered and to nom their profits should go." He admitted also that, while the wa-

rworks could be purchased on the heory that they necessary for the mealth of the town, the ownership and rchase of gas works concerned puretis financial policy.

mong the moving arguments that to have then peen potent ad-aced by Mr. Chamberlain was, first, that the ownership by the city would ace be a saving of double service mains; second, that the credit of the d be higher than that of the

## per thousand. Feb. 17, 1880, the Wind-sor street plant increased its capacity C.A.PILLSBURY DIES at the expense of \$75,000.

The year 1879 showed an increase in FLOUR KING PASSES AWAY AT HIS consumption of 151,000,000 cubic feet, HOME IN MINNEAPOLIS. and notwithstanding the former reduction, the "sick fund" and other drains

Overwork and Insufficient Exercise Proupon the profits the official returns duce a Fatal Heart Trouble-Conscious showed a net profit of \$250,000. I wfill give but one more year in detail and to the Last, He Talks to Friends, Though then summarize. The annual account in Much Pain-Sketch of His Career. for 1880 showed a pet profit of about

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 18 .- Charles A. \$280,000. On Feb. 15 of that year an-Pillsbury, the well known miller, died other reduction of 6 cents per thouin this city last evening. On account of poor health Mr. Pillsbury went to The summary made by the first eight Europe Dec. 1, 1898, and returned the middle of June. The physicians agreed

Area of land used for and in connecthat he was suffering from heart troution with gas works, etc., about 96% ble caused by an enlargement of the stomach, which, in turn, was due to Number of separate services, 61,000 overwork and insufficient physical exmeters, having 600,000 lights, 10,000 ercise. After reaching home he gradually improved and seemed to be in a fair way to totally recover his health. Annual saving by amalgamating and A week ago he took a trip to southern reorganizing the two gas companies: Minnesota, but on his return he suf-832.500 fered from nauses. Since his return from his European trip he has been de-87.600 voting but about two hours a day to business. He remained at home nearly 47.500 47,500 all day Saturday. During Saturday so,000 night he complained of great pain and physicians were summoned. They re-\$250,000 mained with him through the night

Returned to consumers by reductions in price of gas from 1576 to 1854...... 2,750,000 Paid into borough fund in aid of rates.. 1,175,000 and until a short time before Mr. Pillsbury died. He was conscious to the end and talked to his wife and friends . \$3,925,000 who were in the room. A few deductions from the table fig-Charles Alfred Pillsbury was born at

uces would be practical at this point. Warner, Meerimae county, N. H., Oct. Assuming that the savings were no 8, 1842. He graduated from Dartmouth greater in the subsequent years, bringcollege at the age of 21, having partly ing the date down to 1899, it would supported himself by teaching. For make the sayings to the people in the six years later he engaged in mercantile 24 years, between the old rate of \$1 pursuits in Montreal and Sept. 12, 1866, thousand at 10 candle power, or \$1.25 he married Miss Mary A. Stinson, at 14 candle power, reach a total of Goffstown, N. H. After coming to \$11,775,000. This is an improved qual- Minneapolis in 1869 Mr. Pillsbury ity of gas under city inspection, guar- bought an interest in a small flour mill auteeing 17 candle power, purified in at St. Anthony Falls. He applied himthe most expensive manner by lime self to learn the business and within process and the iron sponge system. the next few years accomplished great With a guaranteed purity and the presimprovements in milling. His father, ent increased reduction since 1884 we George A. Pillsbury, his uncle, John S. can estimate the benefits to the people Pillsbury, and brother, F. C. Pillsbury, The figures, given to me by the su- tinued as Charles A. Pillsbury & Co. were admitted to the firm which conperintendent at the works today, antil the acquisition of the property by

charged consumers are as follows: the English syndicate in 1890. Consumption under 25,000 feet per quarter, 62% cents, with a 5 per cent Congressman Ermentrout Dead.

reduction if paid within 30 days after READING, Pa., Sept. 18 .- Hon. Daniel bill is rendered, or 59 cents and 4 mills. Ermentrout, who was elected in Nobut as the English shilling is not worth vember last to his sixth term in congress quite 25 cents the actual American from the Ninth district, died at his value would be a little less than 59 home here yesterday. He was 62 years cents. In quantities consumed over of age. On Thursday last, while at 25,000 and under 50,000 per quarter it dinner, a piece of meat lodged in his would be 54 cents per thousand. In throat and a physician had to be called quantities consumed quarterly, if up- to save him from strangulation. Parward of 250,000 cubic feet, the price alysis of the parts affected followed, but would be 48.6 cents per thousand. his death was unexpected. Mr. Ermen-Another estimate made by munic- trout was prominent in the national ipal reformers and advocates of public councils of the Democratic party for ownership of gas plants would indicate years. the value of the above \$11,735.000

saved to the people by showing how VANDERBILT IS ENTOMBED many tenant houses it would build of Services at the House For Family and

the quality and size erected by the Friends Only. NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-Funeral serv city. The five room brick compartment houses, plumbed and fitted with ices were held over the remains of Corwater and gas, can be suitably finished nelius Vanderbilt yesterday in St. Barat less than \$800 per apartment. Retholomew's Episcopal church. The it represents a gift to the laboring peo-it represents a gift to the laboring peo-city an annual fee of \$20,000 for the

## THE NEBRASKA INDEPENDENT.

DEMAND FREEDOM.

Aguinaldo Rejects Most Flattering Offers

Made by the Peace Commission.

the World from Ithaca says: Your cor-

respondent is able to say on authority

that the Schurman peace commission

offered every possible inducement short

of absolute self-government to Aguin-

aldo and his followers. Againaldo was

promised, as the price for the restora-

ion of peace in the Tagalos tribe, a

bonus of more than \$5,000 a year while

the Tagalos remained peaceful. He was

told that he could choose men from his

The commission went so far as to

promise Againaldo the moral support of

the United States government, if such

the Tagalos thoroughly secure.

in the general government.

tiplicity of the tribes?" he asked.

sengers Relieved of Valuables.

The passengers were then commanded

off of the lock on the express box.

Atl atle Squadron.

ations.

tribe for the minor municipal offices.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- A special to

## RAILWAY PATRIOTS.

THE SCREECHERS FOR "NATIONAL HONOR" ROB THE SOLDIERS.

liow the Corporations That Were Assisted by the Government Did the Hold Up Act In the Case of the Returning First Nebraska.

Among the most persistent screechers for "national honor" have been the officials of our railroad corporations. Among those who have profited most through corrupt legislation, in the front rank we see the railroad corporations. Among those who have profited most through the sufferings, privation and sacrifices of our noble volunteers

have been seen the railroad corporawere needed, to make his leadership of tions. Among those illegitimate combinations who ask more of and render With all these inducements, tempting as they must have been, Aguinaldo, as less to the people of this and every the recognized head of the insurgent other commonwealth are seen the railroad corporations. Of all wealthy movement, declined to yield. He incombinations, among those who owe sisted upon immediate self-government the people most gratitude are to be and as his insistence was so firm as to found the railroad corporations. But, make an agreement impossible, the American commissioners ceased negoti-President Schurman was frank in telling your correspondent a day or so tions.

ago that he favored giving to the vari-Eighteen months ago this nation was ous tribes the largest possible measure confronted by the choice of permitting is dead. of home role at the earliest possible moment. He thought the several tribes could administer their local affairs, elect their municipal officers, establish courts and penal institutions, a judiciary, etc., but he did not believe it possible to allow the natives to participate "How could they govern the islands in view of the heterogenity and mul-Nebraska furnished a regiment for that war composed of men who have won-LONE HIGHWAYMAN'S WORK. not in a war for humanity, but one they had not bargained for-laurels California Stage Held Up and the Pasfor their state that have added glory to them as soldiers and a name that NAPA, Cal., Sept. 15 .- The Calistoga

Nebraska shall long be proud of. and Lakeport stage was held up yester-These men were mustered out of day by a solitary highwayman, who made off with the express box. The scene of the robbery, known as "Desperate Bend," was an admirable spot so that the legislature could not profor the successful carrying out of the highwayman's plant. The road there making a rate of fare from San Franruns through heavy undergrowth and cisco to the Missouri river of \$32.50, comes suddenly around a curve, the but not for these volunteers. They stage driver was confronted with a ask \$37.50 apiece for them as second masked robber, who covered him with class passengers without berth accomhis shotgun and ordered him to stop. modations. It would require \$35,000 on these terms to bring the noble First to dismount from the stage and were home.

drawn up in a row, while the highway-Governor Poynter, in pursuance of man abstracted the express box of his duty as chief executive of this Wells, Fargo & Co., but left the state, made a splendid effort to get United States mail bag. After robbing the railroads to bring these boys home the passengers, the bandit then plunged on the promise that he would recominto the thicket which adjoins the road. mend an appropriation next winter to and the last heard of him was a report reimburse them. He appointed two which probably indicated the blowing representative men to negotiate with the roads as to terms. His commissioners were treated with contempt by SEA SERVICE FOR SCHLEY. several of the roads, as they had all Admiral is to Take Command of the South "agreed" not to fall below \$37.50 per man, notwithstanding the fact that WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- Some time ago Admiral Schley applied to the navy rate of \$25 for the same trip. The department for sea service. At present wealthy citizens of the state were he is head of the retiring board. The

#### INCOME AND INHERITANCE. DR. M. B. KETCHUM.

By Taxing These Those Who Should Will Pay Government Expenses. EYE. EAR. NOSE. The following facts show that Mr. Astor will have to pay dearly for be- THROAT, CATARRH coming a Britisher, but the money will come from this country: Spectacles Fitted Accurately "For the privilege of becoming a

British subject William Waldorf Astor will have to pay the queen an- OFFICE, 226 So, 10th St., Lincoln, nually between \$50,000 and \$200,000

as an income tax alone. For the priviwill be taxed about \$8,340,000. In England the rich pay. The British income tax is equivalent to 3 1-3 per cent on all incomes of more than \$2,000 a year."

Why can't we have an income tax and an inheritance tax such as those of England? It is because our voters don't think enough, because they follow party too blindly, because the masses do not realize the amount of wealth that they create, because they claim of the wealth that they create only sufficient for their urgent wants. blindly allow the larger part to go to notwithstanding these things, among the wealthy and allow the wealthy to the most conspicuous ingrates to the largely escape taxation. If this is gopeople are found the railroad corpora- ing to continue, then the way to "even up" is to put a heavy tax on very

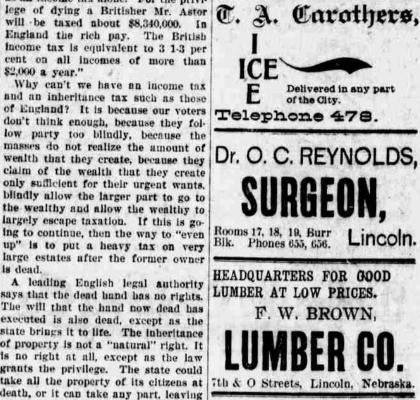
large estates after the former owner

a barbarous government to maltreat A leading English legal authority a weak and poor but brave and patri- says that the dead hand has no rights. otic people or take up arms in defense The will that the hand now dead has of those principles on which the Amer- executed is also dead, except as the ican republic was originally founded, state brings it to life. The inheritance Throughout the length and breadth of of property is not a "natural" right. It this land brave men, the flower of our is no right at all, except as the law physical manhood, rushed forth to vol- grants the privilege. The state could unteer in defense of those principles. take all the property of its citizens at They enlisted in a war for humanity, death, or it can take any part, leaving the remainder to be distributed according to law or will. No man during the short period of a human life can carn \$1,000.000, nor one-tenth of it. Society in general creates the wealth of our large fortunes, and if the owners manage to get them and also largely escape

taxation during life society should take service in San Francisco, though they back a large share at the death of the enlisted in Nebraska. Their home owner. This is done in England and coming was not expected last winter, all European countries, but we are just beginning. We should rapidly increase vide funds for it. The railroads are this tax, but only on large estates .-Medical World.

How They Do It In Marseilles. Foreign cities have been much slower than those of America to adopt electric traction, but they are now coming to it rapidly. The public con-

veyances of Marseilles for many years The latter are now to go, and most of the former will also disappear, no doubt, at least in streets served by electricity. About two years ago the Compagnie Generale Francaise de Tramways of Paris secured the necessary concession for working the revolution now in progress in Marseilles. Before the close of 1899 it is probable that all the principal thoroughfares of the latter city will have trolley cars in operation. The uniform fare, for long previous to May 1 they were making a and short rides, will be 10 centimes, or 2 cents of American money. Hitherto it has been customary to charge then appealed to. With few exceptions 4 cents beyond a certain limit.



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Sept. 21, 1899.

SPECIALIST.

All Fees Reasonable.

of interest account and of course lower the price of gas to that tent, or, putting it in another way, ach citizes would indirectly get the ent of the city's credit in his gas

After repeated negotiations satisfactory terms were agreed upon between corporation and the companies. The price of gas was reduced and fixed at a rate that would relieve the general taxpayers of any of the burden of the debt and would accumulate, in addition, a small sinking fund to discharge the principal debt and, further, to raise ditional sum by gas rates to turn into the general treasury for the support of the city. The Birmingham pany.on a full invoice and appraisement, accepted \$2,225,000 in payments of about \$125,000 per annum. The staffordshire company submitted an fer of about \$3,300,000 for its plant. Newcastle. The corporation succeeded in borrowing \$10,000,000 at 4 per cent. There as but one vote against the purchase ution in a council of 47 members. On the submitting of the same proposition to the vote of taxpayers it was carried in about the ratio of two to

Parliament subsequently under form of law had to approve of the purchase. and it received the royal assent in 1875. By Jan. 1, 1876, the transfer was made. The first six months the council returned a profit of over \$125,000. It paid off part of the loans as they occurred or renewed the loans at reduced innot from time to time.

It next set about a reform by increasing the comforts of the workmen loyed at the works, providing suitable lunchrooms for the stokers, and after the new organization and consolidation it made a reduction of 6 cents per thousand on gas.

At the end of the first year, on a sale 2,386,566,000 cubic feet, it reported net profit of upward of \$175,000, for ecity. In the year 1877, on a sale of it a similar amount of gas, it read a net profit of \$150,000. On May , 1878, it appropriated ten acres of fround for recreation purposes and disatinued much of the Sunday labor at the works. In 1878 it further added new department for the distilling of the ammoniacal liquors and making that department a source of profit. It richmen pay their proportie nate portion et aside a fund, known as the "sick

d." for the employees. Feb. 4, 1879, the committee reported consumption of gas had ined so that it would be necessary o provide before the winter of 1881 an contail capacity of 16,000,000 cubic ber week. The accounts of 1875 of a net profit of \$225,000, with a lancese in the consumption of Ca this showing the committee reduced the price of gas 6 cents capacity of 16,000,000 cubic et per week. The accounts of 1878

people to the apartment, this saving were admitted. would comfortably house \$3,500 peo- Rev. Dr. Dav

000,000 more.

it:

this.

which in 24 years would be about \$4,- ter and Dr. Greer, the bishop reciting the first sentence of the Episcopal serv-The sveat success of the ownership ice, beginning: "I am the resurrection of the gas plant in this city first stim- and the life."

ulated the municipal authorities of The first lesson was read by Rev. the United Kingdom so that at pres- Henry Morgan Stone of Trinity church, ent, in the year 1809, the records Newport. Dr. Greer read the burial furnished me show upward of 200 service and the bishop performed the municipal authorities in Great Britain rite of sprinkling dust on the casket, acowalng and operating gas plants, and cording to the Episcopal ritual.

joining municipality, so that really about 400 cities and urban communities have the gas supply in their own hands. The more notable exceptions are London, Liverpool, Dublin and the aisle. The only floral tributes at

Yet We Pity Europel The following extract from a speech in the United States senate by Senator J. L. McLaurin will be both interesting and surprising. It suggests that we should either insist on getting the

ranged from \$1.35 to \$2.20. They now range from \$5 to \$6. In the state expenditures average the two men of the Sixth infantry who, \$9.10 per capita, a total of between \$14 according to the press dispatches had and \$15 per capita. As compared with been condemned to death in the Philipthese expenditures the Year Book gives the per pense of Austria at \$1.51; Russia, \$2.75; connection with the same case and that the German empire, including state when the court-martial was concluded expense, \$5,90; the British empire, in the papers would be forwarded to the cluding colonial expenses, \$3.97; Japan, \$1.60; Portugal, \$1.08; Mexico, \$3.85. Prior to 1860 the people of the United States were freer from the burdens of NEW YORD

almost any other civilized country. Today they 14 hours behind time. The primary e people of

### Justice Is Unconstitutional.

taxation than the people of

pay heavier taxes than th

any civilized nation."

Any law is unconstitutional in this country that unfavorably affects vested interests. Taxation of incomes af fects vested interests and is therefore unconstitutional. All attempts to make of the taxes affect vested l'aterests and are therefore unconstitutio nal. All an-titrust laws will affect verted interests and will be declared unconstitutional. ustitutional. and all other laws abrid ing corporation stealing will be set

Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, rector of St.

ple. In this calculation they do not Bartholomew's, officiated at both servtake into consideration the accumu-lated interest on the above \$11,000,000, preceded down the aisle by Bishop Pot-

as many more urban communities have municipal supplies from an ad-The services were extremely simple. choir of 60 mixed voices under the direction of the church organist, Richard Henry Warren, sang the music of the services and Chopin's funeral march was played as the procession moved up

the church were from the members of the family. One great cross of roses, orchids and lilies of the valley, more than six feet tall stood near the casket. Mrs. Vanderbilt walked with her eldest son, Cornelius. At the close of the church service the casket was taken to the Vanderbilt mausoleum, Newdorp, worth of our heavy taxation or reduce Staten island.

### Those Condemned Soldiers.

"Prior to 1860 the expenditures of the federal government per capita WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- The secretary of war in response to numerous readdition to quests cabled General Otis regarding Statesman's pines. A reply was received that there apita of ex- was a third soldier now to be tried in

#### Strike Delays the Lucania.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- The Cunard line steamer Lucania arrived at her pier cause of the Lucania's delay was the strike at Liverpool, which compelled the company to man the great steamer

### with boys and inexperienced men as fremen, who were unable to keep up

he steam to the standard required. Chief of Yaquis Tortured. MAZATLAN, Mex., Sept. 18 .- Private advices from Sonora show that Chief Fetabiate of the Yaquis, who remained loyal to the Mexican government, was nized by the rebels and cruelly tortured, being stripped, slashed with knives and his body shockingly mutilated, while the Yaquis danced about

him, taunting him. Lockout in Scotland.

DUNDEE, Scotland, Sept. 18 .-- A lockout will begin tomorrow at 50 Dundee mills, throwing 35,000 men out of em

South Atlantic station. The department is about to take steps to make the command commensurate with his rank by increasing considerably the number of vessels on the station. The Cincinnati probably will go there. The Detroit is already on her way to join and the Marblehead is likely to be attached. Altogether there will be five or six ships

on the station when the quota is filled. a threatened war in South Africa, which is part of the station, and the disturbed conditions in Sonth and Central America, the South Atlantic command is likely to become an important one in the near future.

### PENSIONS FOR VETERANS.

#### Commander-In-Chief Shaw Will Devote Much Time to Securing Them.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- Albert D. Shaw, the new commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, said last night: "A great deal of my time will be given to pension legislation. The old soldier is entitled to lasting consideration. What if the pension roll is long? The union soldiers saved this nation. Their reward should be commensurate with their services. If the burden should prove too heavy. I am in favor of a patriot pension bond issue, so that only the interest would have to be met from year to year. Let prosperity meet the bouds when they mature. Why not? The country was saved to posterity. It is only proper that a part of the burden should fall on posterity."

#### Says a Mix-Up Is Certain.

NOGALES, A. T., Sept. 14 .- Herron the American who was rescued by cowboys from the Mexican officers near Naco, has arrived here. He says that 75 cowboys are encamped there, determined to rescue two other men. Captain Kosterlitzky with a troop of 40 men is there on guard. Herron says the road as well as the private indithat a fight cannot be avoided.

#### Eight Hundred Homeless.

ST. THOMAS, Sept. 15 .- Advices re ceived at St. Kitts yesterday from the island of Anguilla, one of the British West India islands, Leeward group, say that a hurricane during the night of Sept. 8, destroyed 200 houses and rendered 800 people homeless. There was considerable loss of property and similar damage at St. Martin

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Sept. 18 .- Elias Hatfield, who on July 3 murdered H. E. Ellis, was found guilty of murder in the second degree. The jury reached this verdict after deliberating more than 12 hours. The special grand jury has returned indictments against a number of the Hatfield clan, two of which are for complicity in the murder of H.E. Ellis.

duty, raised some \$10,000. This \$15.-000 was offered the roads in cash. with due bills against the state for the balance, \$20,000. They again refused. The governor at last appealed to the patriotism of the banks. Strange-the patriotism of banks! It was for sale at 6 per cent, upholding Secretary Gage's remark that our present war was for philanthropy and 6 per cent. It is said at the department that with Not only that, but the other strings tied to it made it impossible for the governor to comply. So, after he had exhausted every honorable means, he is at last forced to abandon all hope of getting the boys home at state expense, and in a splendid letter to the people of the state he tells the reason why. The people have given the railroads

the right to exist. They have given them valuable franchises and millions of acres of land. It is they whose industry has made rallroading possible. Occasionally a railroad corporation runs behind financially. It appeals to the court, which is an institution maintained by taxes which the people pay. This court is kind to the road. It runs it for a time free of charge. When it puts the road again on its feet, makes It pay, it kindly turns the road over again to the private owners. How generous the people are!

Then when the people want what is due them they get on their knees to the road magnates, who place their thumbs in their armholes and scorn the people. Then the roads fail again, and again the people lift them out of their trouble and put them on a paying basis. Then it occurs to some of the people that if they can succeed in again putting the road on a paying basis when it has run down they can run it to the advantage of the people at all times. To this the railroad replies that the government cannot run viduals. And, strange to say, some of the people believe it.

Some day the people will know enough to own the railroads themselves and have them operated by the government for the benefit of the people.

Since the above was written D. E. Thompson, a man of large heart, has lent the state \$20,000 and the Cudahy Packing company \$3,000, so by the time this reaches our readers the First Nebraska will be on their way home to welcoming arms and the plaudits of an admiring commonwealth .- Omaha Free Lance.

#### Anti-imperialistic.

The platform adopted by the Peo ple's l'arty of Nebraska at its recent state convention strongly condemns the course of the administration in the Philippines.

use of the streets, and an additional tax based on the receipts after these exceed \$1,400,000 a year, but at the end of 50 years the tracks and appurtenances pass into the hands of the municipality. If during the last five years of the concession it appears that the company is allowing its property to deteriorate, the state reserves the right to seize the company's revenues to maintain the road in good condition. The state will take such rolling stock as it wants from the company in 1950, but is under no obligation to pay for more than it wants. The state may require the holders of the concession to remove the tracks at the end of 50 years if it is not deemed expedient then to continue the operation of the road.-New York Tribune.

A Social Problem. My friends, you may deny there is a social problem confronting us as a nation. You may assert that every man can find all the work he wants at his own rate of wages. You may think that the land trust, the most inlutious of all; the money trust, with its infamy in covertly stealing from the people their hard earned wealth; the iron, oil, sugar and all the other trusts are all public benefactors; that they raise

wages and lower prices to the consumer. But, friends, the awful fact remains that where 30 years ago we had one millionaire we now have a thousand and that where 30 years ago we had one tille man we now have a thousand. You must be aware that the chasm between the rich and the poor is constantly widening, making a few idle rich on one hand and an army of ldle poor on the other, all of whom must have food and shelter, and the denial of which threatens the stability of the republic, on one hand a caste of wealth, on the other an army of wage serfs, both dangerous classes. Lincoln said no nation could long exist half slave and half free. Horace Greeley said we had removed the shackles from

4,000,000 black men only to put them upon many more white men as well as black, and that, too, in a more dangerous form .- Laurie J. Quinby,

#### Railway Piracy.

If the government owned the railways, our people would not have to be running around to see shopgirls and laborers to raise a fund to bring the soldiers home. Think of that colossal old profited more by the Filipino troubles than any man in the United States, refusing to make proper concessions to send the boys home! If he had a spark of gratitude in him, he would send all the boys home free, for they have been instrumental if putting millions of dol-

lars into his greedy, bulging pockets .-Denver Road.

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1	si wine of Cardui
	\$1 Wine of Cardui
	25c Carts & Little Liver Pills
5	\$1 Ayers Hair Vigor
ŝ	75c Boschees German Syrup
5	the DeWitte One Minute Couch Serence
5	60c DeWitts One Minute Cough Syrup 35e
	\$1 Malted Milk
ĥ	\$1 Kemps Balsam
	50c Shiloh Consumption Cure
	\$1 Peruna
	\$1 S.S.S.
	81 S.S.S. 81 Emulsion Cod Liver Qil
	\$1 Beef, Iron and Wine Tonie
	25c Criggs Glycerine Salve
	The Critics divertine barre
	De Grays Tea
	\$1 Miles Nervine
	\$1 Paines Celery Compound
	\$1 Kilmers Swamp Root
	35c Castoria
	\$1 Pierces Favorite Prescription
	25c Rest Tonic
	All Other \$1 Patent Medicines
	All Other 50c Patent Medicines
	All Other SAC Fatent Aledicides
	All Other 25c Patent Medicines
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