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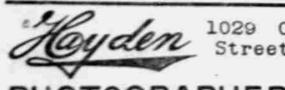
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Who Owns The World

Here we are in the world. To whom does the world belong? Clearly to usto all of us. We are all human, and so far as human need goes, we are all equal-equal in the right to live and

I am not talking about communism. I despise both the word and the thing for which it stands. I believe in the individual, in the sanctity and in-Private Diseases, and so I am dead set against the miserand so I am dead set against the miser-WEAK MEN sera able promiscuity idea which would herd us together like cattle in a pen

or dogs in a kennel. But this is aside from the main thought. Towering above all social theories and reformers' shibboleths is the great big question: How shall we loosen the iron grip which, from the beginning of history, monopoly has had upon the throat of labor? How okin and kidney diseases, Lost manhood, Night air that was meant for it to breathe; Imperiors, Hydrocele, Variotesie, Gonorrhea, to stand erect and be self-respecting and manly; to enter into a just share of its products so that it may lift up its head with dignity and hear within its home the songs of good cheer and

happiness? In this great fight there should not be allowed to enter the slightest element of personal spite or ill will. It is not a personal struggle, rather it is a human struggle, a struggle to be Dr. Shoemaker's Private Hospita fought out upon the broad and eternal principles of natural justice and right.

And if the hosts of labor are wise, if they wish not only to see justice established, but to see it established at the earliest possible date and in the safest and most enduring form, they will refrain as much as possible from

Simple justice, brothers, is stronger than tons of dynamite; and a good cause, backed by men who are resolute but reasonable, who are determined but calm, will win where pikes and bludgeons would fail.-Rev. Thomas

COULDN'T JAIL HIM

BEE-KEEPERS' SUPPLIES. The Power of the Courts Does Not Extend to Street Car Magnates-It Only Applies to Wage Workers

President Walton H. Holmes of the Metropolitan Street Railway company in Kansas City, which embraces all TRESTER SUPPLY CO. of the trolley and cable lines there, has been committed to jail for ten days by Judge Wofford for contempt. The case is one in which the street railway company is involved in bribing A full line of goods needed in the Apiary. All jurors in a damage suit, and the grand goods and work first class. Descriptive circular jury had called upon President Holmes and price list free. New extracted honey for to submit to them the books and sale after July lat. Write for prices on honey. vouchers of the company's claim department, show what sums and to whom they had been paid out since the first of the year in defending dam-

President Holmes refused, pleading to the court that under the constitution of the United States "no man or corporation should be compelled to produce evidence that might incrimmate themselves." This the court overruled and Mr. Holmes persisted in his refusal to produce the books. The judge then ordered him placed under

He was taken to the county jail and booked, but not locked up in a Direct from maker to user. 25-1h. stone, diam- cell. Had he been anything else but eter 20 inches, \$2.80. 100-lb. stone, diameter 24 the head of a big corporation probably inches \$3.30. Either size stone mounted \$1.25 a cell would not have been too bad a place for him.

The company's attorneys are now appealing to the supreme court. When such care is taken to conceal the contents of books that the head of the institution is willing to go to jail, the people should be able to draw their own conclusions as to guilt

It was alleged by one of the jurors that the company's claim agent was tampering with the jury. The exposure created a sensation, and the judge immediately called a special jury to investigate. Two indictments have already been returned and the jury is still digging.

Those good people who hold up their hands in horror at the suggestion of municipal ownership of street car lines should study incidents of this kind, for they are merely examples of what is going on all over the country.-Pittsburgh Kansan.

Populism in France

Deputy Lasies introduced a bill in the French chamber on Thursday which provoked vociferous indignation petition. Write among some of the benches and great merriment among others. The bill pro-Good pattern; vides that the government, after exhere to choose haustive investigation, print a volume or series of volumes giving the origin and development of all private fortunes above \$1,000,000.

M. Lasies appended the following in justification of his demand that urgency be declared by the chamber: Whereas, large accumulations of money, by concentrating power in a few hands, imperil the correctness of elections and the impartiality of legislation and tend to place the majority of the citizens under the virtual bondage of a small class; and whereas, the essential purpose of republican institutions would thereby be defeated; and whereas, moreover, it is now recognized as almost impossible, philosophically and scientifically, to accumulate many millions without taking undue advantage of the laws and your fellow creatures; therefore, it is moved to furnish the people, among other educational facilities, with data on the origin and development of every private fortune exceeding \$1,000,000, so fostered and nefarious usurpation of Reduced Rates From All Points. . public respect and influence may be

Don't Fail to Come. M. Lasies said that such a law would not be unduly inquisitorial, that honest millionaires would not be afraid to let it be known how they or their fathers made their money.

accept Lasles' suggestion and will soon | constitution and remnants of the flag. | the other." publish a series of startling chapters The American people have such inin modern history.

pages of matter to discussion of wom- members. In an academic sense con- ity in the imposition of "duties, im- come in. Now, that is all right, but in the other states. Nebraska must not en, divorce reports and the Princess stitutional lawyers unconnected with posts and excises," was limited to the why discontinue an established post- wait. Encouragement should be given Chimnay would follow the example of the great industrial monopolies will states, was wholly unwarranted, and office before the customers of such an to legitimate propositions for franthese French papers and give the hold that the dissenting opinion in the cited many cases in which the supreme office are accommodated by a rural chises. We want our own people to world a history of how Rockefeller.

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STAND UP FOR NEBRASKA

The Largest Mail Order House in the State Attacked by Implement Trust Through Their Agents Styled "Local Dealers"

BACKED BY EASTERN MAIL ORDER HOUSES

Must the People of the West Always Pay Tribute to the East or Can They do Business For Themselves

It is well known that there is in existence and most thoroughly organized an association of implement manufacturers and their "local agents" called retail dealers. Through this association or organization the farmers of Nebraska and other western states are compelled to pay from one-third more to double the amount for their farm implements than would be necessary if the implement manufacturers' agreement did not exist. It is useless to tell the readers of The Independent that these same implement manufacturers and dealers' association furnish their goods to every department mail order house in Chicago, Cincinnati and other eastern cities. That the goods are catalogued by those houses and sold direct to western farmers who in every instance pay local freight from place of purchase to Nebraska, besides paying the exorbitant profits exacted by the manufacturers is well known to every western farmer. By a sham claim and pretense of protecting the "retail dealer," who amounts to scarcely more than an agent for the trust, very rarely owns his own goods, and in almost every instance is under an agreement to sell the goods at "prices fixed by the manufacturers." have begun a fight for the interests of the "retail dealer" which is none other than a fight for the trusts, its own agents and its own existence in order that it may continue to make the price and collect exorbitant profits upon every implement and vehicle that western farmers buy.

Recently a company was organized at Lincoln, where railroad facilities for making shipments are better than at any other point in the state, to purchase for cash direct from manufacturers, and in large quantities, implements, vehicles, furniture, and every article used by a farmer on the farm or in the house and retail them to any who would call at the store or ship them to any who would send an order by mail, at a minimum margin of profit. The institution met with remarkable success. Farmers saw the advantages of buying direct and were not slow to avail themselves of the opportunity. The institution promises to be one of the greatest in the west. Already it has grown until in the conduct of its mail order business and for the storage and display of its goods more floor space is required than is used by any other institution

As might be expected the implement trust, through its agents, the "retail dealers," has begun war upon this new competitor in the western field. They would drive it from business if possible and compel western farmers to buy implements from an eastern trust and continue to pay tribute to the east as they have in the past. What will Nebraska farmers do? Will they patronize a Nebraska institution or will they bow down to eastern dictation?

"The Implement Dealer," in its issue of May 15—at so much per line paid by the trust-says: MORE MANUFACTURERS GOLD BRICKED.

Lincoln Catalogue House Imposes on the Innocence of Builders of Implements. Another Batch of Explanations-Assurances of Investigation by Manufacturers

-Matter Now Up to Them and the Retailers for Final Solution.

It must be confessed that the publication of the last issue of the little green magazine of the disclosures at Lincoln, Neb., in the realm of catalogue houses has not everywhere met with commendation. It was to have been expected that in some quarters the course this publication has taken would meet criticism, derision or dislike. Neither was it surprising that in certain quarters the publication of positive evidence of catalogue house selling should be met in shuddering silence; it is so much easier to blaze away in the dark, make a large noise and thereby try to give an impression of fighting the dealers' battle than it is to shoot with precision in the light of day. In the latter case

The little green magazine has no apologies to offer for the publicity given this matter. So far as it is possible for an implement trade paper to work for the interests of the dealer this paper is working. Hence in the publication of the evidence uncovered at Lincoln this paper did only that which it thought was right in the premises. How much protection an implement trade paper can afford to give the retailer; how far it can go in a proof of its protestations that it is edited in the interests of the dealer, are questions opening up an interesting phase of the relations of a trade paper which cannot be entered upon here. How far existent implement trade papers have been willing to go in the past is clearly revealed by a what they have done. There is a world of positive evidence lying around for the gathering up-what implement trade paper has availed itself of its opportunities?

In this connection the little green magazine desires to thank those manufacturers who have become so unfortunately mixed up in this Lincoln mess for their kindness, candor and willingness to admit, explain and promise. If, as most of them say, the goods were sold this catalogue house under a misapprehension of the character of the concern, then are they to be more pitied than blamed. The frankness displayed in admitting the sales is admirable and to le commended.

The explanations already published, and others appended thereto, must stand on their merits; the little green magazine intends no comments at this time. They must merely oppose a bare statement of fact—the fact that sales of goods were made to a catalogue house, and every dealer must give them that weight which they appear to have in his individual judgment. However, and here is a matter for further discussion, these explanations shed a light on the thoroughness of the investigation accorded new credits which is not altogether to the advantage of the manufacturers implicated. Pardon the criticism here, but more must be said at another time.

Without exception the manufacturers interested in this particular transgression profess gratitude to the little green magazine for having opened their eyes; they claim they will investigate upon their own initiative to prove or disprove the claims of this paper; they say they will terminate business relations with the Farmers Supply Association if the concern is a catalogue house. The matter is up to the manufacturers. The little green magazine has indubitably proved its case. If the manufacturers are sincere the implement and vehicle portion of the trade of the Farmers Supply Association is wiped out of existence, temporarily at any rate.

Will the manufacturers do this? The little green magazine here turns the matter over to them and to the retail dealers in this territory. In the interests of the dealer, at considerable risk to its own prestige and standing, the little green magazine has laid bare the implement and vehicle connections of a catalogue house. If the retailers are in earnest in their fight against such institutions they now have an opportunity to show their ability to carry the war to a successful termination in one

corner of the field at least. Understand the little green magazine encourages nor sanctions unfair methods. The manufacturers say they will sell the Lincoln concern no more goods-it is the duty of the retailers to see that they keep their word. Here the little green magazine will rest, having done all it can.

In the last issue it was stated that other manufacturers than those already instanced were selling goods to the Farmers Supply Association. Those others are Luedinghous-Espenschied Wagon Co., St. Louis, Mo.; Johnson & Field Mfg. Co., Racine, Wis.; The Kelly, Taneyhill & Woodruff Co., Waterloo, Iowa; The Snow Manufacturing Co., Geneva, Ill.

Following are letters from some of these concerns explaining their connections with the Farmers Supply Association, Lincoln, Neb. The Implement Dealer, Omaha, Neb.

We received your communication with reference to the Catalogue House at Lincoln, Nebraska. We were unaware that this was a catalogue house. We have always sold to the regular trade and this was a surprise to us. Of course we expect to stay by the regular dealers and will profit by your letters. Yours very truly,

THE KELLY, TANEYHILL & WOODRUFF CO.

The Implement Dealer, Omaha, Neb.

Your favor of the 26th at hand and contents noted. Replying to same will say, we have sold the Farmers Supply Co. of Lincoln, Neb., some goods, but were not aware of their being in the catalogue business. We will investigate the matter at once and if we find it as stated you can rest assured we will ship them no more goods. Thanking you for calling our attention to this matter, THE SNOW MANUFACTURING CO. we remain, yours truly, (J. L. Blair.)

If there is anything you need write to the Farmers Supply Association. Lincoln, Neb., for prices. It is a thoroughly responsible institution and will treat you right.

See the ad. of the Farmers Supply Association on page 6.

With a Crazy Quilt Made up of Shreds of Patches

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delivering the same, that the term 'United States" is "the name given to one great republic, which is comwest of the Missouri is not less within The decisions of the supreme court Pennsylvania, and it is not less nec- rier has to travel.

merce altogether between the states and territories, and may prescribe one rule of taxation in one territory and a different rule in another."

The majority opinion, which binds the court and the country is that, when we conquer, purchase, or other-wise acquire foreign territory, it becomes American, and the constitution immediately extends to it ex proprio vigore for a little while, until congress, the creature of the constitution, gets ready to kick out its creator and take its place. Thus, in the De Lima case, where duties were collected between the time of the ratification of the treaty of Paris and the passage of the Foraker-Payne law, they must be refunded, because Porto Rico was not during that interrgnum foreign country, nor were its people aliens. They were protected from the imposition of customs duties upon commerce between the territory and other parts of the union. But in the Downes case is held that where duties were collected after the Foraker-Payne act became law, they were legally collected, congress in the exercise of its imperial power having ejected the constitution and substituted its own will. Mr. Henry O. Havemeyer, head of

the sugar trust, is quoted as saying that he could not see how the court for your feet. could decide otherwise. In fact, it has been evident all along that he and other trust magnates whose interests would be importantly affected by the outcome have been extremely optimistic concerning it. Considering that the decisions fix the power of congress above the constitution, and that it only requires a little ordinary legislation to establish that power, the trusts have reason to be pleased and satisfied. They can easily afford to shut their eyes to the temporary inconvenience involved in permitting the constitution to operate in insular posses- least thirty days before the change is upon this idea of home patronage. W sions during the brief time-which will made, so that the people have a chance invite eastern capital to build our be shortened hereafter—that it takes to inform themselves and to send noto secure congressional action, in view | tice to their friends how and at what | operate our factories, but it is folly to of the fact that the right of congress date letters must be addressed to anto impose a tariff upon trade with other office. Porto Rico, which it has done, and likewise upon the Philippines, which rural delivery must put up a case on it will do in a hurry, is now estab- the road, wherein the mail carrier lished.

ordinary session of congress will be tin box. Tin will, in a fire, soon be curities so that the interest as well as to elminate the constitution from the charred, whereas it would take a long sources and not a part of our liabili-Rico.—Washington Times.

anteed watch with \$5 purchases in charred and destroyed. boys' goods. Some thought the watch must be a toy. Hundreds found it was such boxes anyway? Mr. Burkett help build up a \$10,000,000 life compoint fountain pen is given under the that the dupes get their money. same conditions. Why? Bound to increase this department of the store.

RURAL MAIL DELIVERY

some of the Schemes, Plots and Discrimi nations Indulged in by Republican Congressmen

Editor Independent: Charles Hedges, assistant superintendent of rural free and improvements in telegraphic and delivery in Washington, said to a con- telephonic matters have been made, of the rural mail delivery has been so a permanent, but one of the most im- not stop the demand for government portant features of the postal service. ownership. They are now willing to delivery established the postal tele- stitution, with all the water, to Uncle graph, the parcel post and the postal Sam and our republican executive will make it very difficult to defend his acsavings bank will be drawn in.

and knocks out the main issue from gress will say amend to it. the reformers in the next campaign, the demand for public ownership of graph and telephone systems it must telegraph and parcel post and postal savings banks.

If the government owns the teleevery house, as the rent per year just basis. would not be more than \$2 and may be

With that establishment we farmers could call up in the morning a business man in Lincoln, tell him to send us by parcel post C. O. D. anything | Throughout East, South and Far West for dinner, etc.

This will be a great accommodation and benefit for farmers and department stores, for which the republican administration will claim the credit, but experience has taught that people should always be a little careful in accepting a present from the republicans, because by close examination we find that most always we could buy the same thing and even a better one

cheaper from a few. Instead of a systematic introduction and spreading the system over the whole country for the benefit of all the people, it is given out as a favor for which the people must apply and be thankful to some republican congressman. The Germans of Milwaukee, Wis., says: "Congressman Otjen received word from Washington that a post inspector will be sent to Milwaukee to lay out four or five delivery routes, which Mr. Otjen has declared

to be necessary." A route was started from Lincoln up on Oak creek and our postoffice at Woodlawn was discontinued, whereby we at the west side of the creek are deprived of the benefits of the rural delivery as well as from the benefit of the local postoffice, although on that cut off, one mile and half north and The Supreme Court Presents the Country posed of states and territories. The south, road are more houses (a house more families than on every four miles | touch of the wizard's button. the United States than Maryland or of the road over which the mail car-

The general impression is that the tional questions Monday to unprofes- tution that uniformity in the imposi- in Lincoln replied that this can be other that this subtle force is the bill will not pass, but three papers sional eyes will ever appear like a tion of import duties and excises changed, but that it must be changed secret of life in both animal and vegehave already announced that they will crazy quilt made from shreds of the should be observed in the one than in from Washington and that Representatable kingdoms. Douglas and adjacent Chief Justice Fuller, with his dis- matter. In answer to a complaint Mr. parade. They ought to join the van of senting colleagues, held that the prop- Burkett said that it is hard to make a the procession. csition that Chief Justice Marshall was change, but that he will now establish United States which devote whole tioning the action of a majority of its in error, and that the rule of uniform- a line from Malcolm, where we will

Great \$1.00 Shoe Sale

We have placed on sale about 1,500 pairs of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Low Shoes and Slippers at One Dollar a pair-former price \$1.25 to \$4.00.

Men's Slippers, a lot of samples, regular price \$1.25 to \$2.00, this sale ONE DOLLAR a pair.

Women's Leather House Slippers, a pair, 49c. Women's Serge House Slippers, a pair, 30c. A lot of Misses' and Children's Oxfords, 48c.

Now is the time to buy something loose and easy

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can see it and inform themselves about ers Reserve, believes in this doctrine such matters?

The discontinuation of a postoffice BANKERS RESERVE LIFE ASSO should be advertised at that office at

People who wish to get the benefit of puts the mail. It seems that there are tions. We should For the moment the constitution some regulations about such boxes, KEEP ALL WE CAN OF OUR OWN applies to the Philippines, congress wooden boxes are rejected. People not having enacted tariff legislation can buy tin boxes from the mail carin respect of that possession, and, un- rier at a dollar apiece. Now, I can der the decisions of Monday, in a make a better box for ten cents mylegal sense there is free trade between self than these government dollar the archipelago and other parts of the boxes are. A wooden box, covered all United States. Already it is being said over with tin, is a better box in all in administration circles that an extra- respects, especially against fire, than a thorities and invested in our own secalled to cure such a glaring evil and red hot, so that paper inside will be the principal shall be part of our reislands, as it has been from Porto time until a half inch board, covered ties. with tin, would be charred, as there would be no air draft so that papers During the past season Paine's inside such a box would be safe long Clothing House, Lincoln, gave a guar- after papers in a tin box would be

Who gets this 90 cents profit from just as claimed. This season a gold should investigate that mater and see

But there are other niggers in the wood-pile. The governments of most all civilized nations have parcel posts, postal savings banks and own the telegraph and telephone lines, and the demand of the people in this country for these benefits is so strong that it cannot be overlooked any longer and that part is well known to the shareholders of the telegraph and telephone lines. In the last few years new discoveries give them all and even more than tion.-The Nebraska Teacher. Now that's the perfect postal system | they will ask, and the senate and con-

Before the government buys the teleget a correct statement as a just basis for fixing the price.

Several years ago Switzerland crephone there would be a telephone in ated a precedent for getting such a F. SCHWIEZER. Woodlawn, May 30, 1901.

SUBURBAN ELECTRIC ROADS

Country is Gridironed With Electric Tracks.

POOR MAN'S CARRIAGE IN THE COUNTRY. The Street Cars of the City are Called

the Poor Man's Carriage-Now His Carriage is to Be Available for Rural Excursions. Rural life is fast losing its isolation. This electric age means much for the farmers and the humble villager. They

will be within hourly touch of the nearby metropolis and the boys will be less inclined to desert the old homestead for clerkships in the city. On the other hand, city folks can enjoy the purer air of the country and summer suburban homes will spring up all over the interior. Many city folks will keep permanent residences in the coun-

A REVOLUTION IN ECONOMICS is rapidly being wrought by electric force. The gardener and fruit grower has learned something of its influence upon vegetable life. The day is not distant when the plow and the reaper may be propelled by stored electric power. Before another decade is passed country residences, barns and perhaps District of Columbia or the territory on every thirty acres), and there are country roads will be lighted by the THIS IS THE ELECTRIC AGE.

Men of the deepest thought are beof the United States in the constitu- essary on the principles of our consti- To a remonstrance, the postmaster ginning to whisper quietly to each tive Burkett has the disposal of that counties should not delay the electrical

TROLLEY LINES RUN EVERY-WHERE

and he is building up the

CIATION street and suburban railways and to send to those eastern capitalists the money with which to conduct the enterprises. The proper economic principle upon which wealth is built involves savings and direct accumula-

and acquire all we can of others. It is nonsense to send alien eastern life companies \$1,500,000 a year with carte blanche to keep \$1,200,000 to lend back to us at 6 per cent interest. We should rather keep the \$1,500,000 here in our midst to be protected by our state au-

WANTED-100 MEN. The Bankers Reserve wants imme-

diately 100 life insurance underwriters to go out among the people to organize the western states, interest insurers in the best policy in the field and to pany within three years. Write B. H. Robison, president, McCague building, Omaha, for further particulars in relation to territory and terms.

Opposing Education

Governor Dietrich has placed himself in the attitude of extreme and unreasonable opposition to the educational interests of the state. By his vetoes, apparently the result of prejudice rather than consideration, he contributes a serious handicap to the state normal at Peru and the state univervention of Missouri postmasters at which are really revolutionizing the sity at Lincoln. He is certainly taking Kansas City that the practical benefit whole systems, but our monopolists a serious responsibility upon himself, of the rural mail delivery has been so contented themselves always with the when he puts himself in opposition well demonstrated that it will be extended and that it will become not only apparatus. They know that they can- fact that he has reversed the almost unantinous expression of both parties in the legislature, the recommendation Furthermore, he said that with rural shift the whole rotten, worthless in- of educational organizations and the undoubted sentiment of the state will

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ber's rate on all staples. It pays to

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