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#### Industrial Education

educational system which does not provide for the education of the industrial classes. The industrial classes must have opportunities to fit themselves for the greatest efficiency in their chosen work, if the state does its whole duty toward them. The last few years have seen great progress in industrial education. Strange to say the opportunities for farmers' sons and daughters to acquire an education fitting them successfully to solve the problems of farm life, have not been provided in quite a number of states. True, there are agricultural colleges in most of the states, but before a student can be admitted to these colleges he must have a high school education. histology, horticulture, physiology, ing. shop work, stock judging and veterinary practice. The school is now in pession, but students are still being received, and it is hoped that those who read this paragraph may decide to avail themselves of its advantages this

#### INVALIDS ARE CROWDING

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BLOCK These eminent gentlemen have decided to give their services entirely free for three months (medicines excepted) to all invalids who call upon them for treatment between now and December 6. These services consist not only of consultation, examination and advice, but also of all minor surgical cherations.

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#### ORGANIZED LABOR

Some of the Lines of Work Planned for the Future-Many Sided Activity

The idea of many people is that the organization of laobr is mainly for the purpose of carrying on strikes and a constant effort to secure more wages. In a recent issue of the American Federationist the future work of the organizations is pointed out and many things enumerated which are now in

Three important branches of work. which have to do with labor legislation and organization, have just been initiated by the American federation It will be noticed that the governor's of labor.

The wage-workers of Porto Rico are desirous of organization and affiliation with their American brethren. Mr. Santiago Iglesias has been commissioned as a general organizer, and put in charge of this important work, by order of the executive council of

For over sixty years Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used by or plaster. Address 1306 O street, Linmothers for their children while teeth- | coln, Nebraska. ing. Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth? If so send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures diarrhoes, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. by John Stuart Mill, Ricardo and oth-Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste Lately, however, a few such articles and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and publications. When the quantity of nurses in the United States, and is for money was diminishing and the pursale by all druggists throughout the chasing power of the dollar was conworld. Price, 25 cents a bottle. Be tinually advancing as evidenced in the Soothing Syrup."

Congress will be asked to re-enact the Asiatic exclusion law, with amendments, making it more effective. Mr. Herman Gutstadt of San Francisco est, easiest has arrived in Washington, and will be at the American federation of labor headquarters during the winter to look after this important work for organized labor.

State legislation to restrict child labor in the southern cotton mills has become a necessity. Thousands of children are employed in the Carolinas Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi Mrs. Irene Ashby-Macfadyen has returned from England and will under direction of the American federation of labor take up on a larger scale the work which she initiated in Alabama

No state can be said to have an ideal This trio of bright people and important departments of work give some indication of the many-sided activity of the American federation of labor.

#### Nebraska Will be There

The class in stock judging in the university of Nebraska school of agriculture has begun active work and already shows much enthusiasm. The five students who show the greatest proficiency in this work by the close of the school year are to be Nebraska's representatives in the intercollegiate stock judging contest held annually Chicago during the first week in December at the time of the international and quite frequently the student loses live stock exposition. Nebraska has all taste for farm life before he is never been represented in this contest prepared to enter. Undoubtedly there and it is hoped that with the amount should be in every state a school of of practice that is to be given this agriculture to receive as students the year, a good showing will be made the gons and daughters of farmers who December, 1902. A fund is being have completed eight grades in the raised to pay the expenses of the five public schools. Nebraska has estab- students selected. Are there not a time. A most clever creation in its simplicity, lished such a school in connection number of young men in Nebraska thinness and artistic shape. A postal card will with her state university. In this sufficiently interested in live stock to with her state university. In this sufficiently interested in live stock to school are taught the following sub cause them to take advantage of this jects: Algebra, breeds, botany, chem- opportunity? A large number have istry, dairying, economics, English, already presented themselves and Entomology, field crops, geometry, others have written that they are com-

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#### WHERE IS MCLEAN?

Chicago, Ill.

The Reorganizer Business Didn't Work Worth a Cent in the Great State

If one wants the truth about the effect of the election in Ohio he will not fall in the value of money, or, what is find even a reference to it in the dail- saying the same thing, by a steady rights under the constitution. ies, but weekly papers in that state rise in the value of things that money have a few words to say that are well buys. Widows and orphans and all worth attention. The Putnam Coun- similar beneficiaries living upon the ty Sentinel, published at Ottawa, O, income of trust funds have had a hard talks after the following fashion:

The city press are out with statements claiming that the slump in the of trust funds invested during the northwest was caused by the silver period. It is a fact that is well in he men remaining away from the polls. mind of every householder and head of wouldn't have been enough democratic that living expenses are now very votes polled to carry a precinct. A much greater than formerly; indeed, great number of men who were the official record shows that they are staunch supporters of the Kansas City higher at this hour than at any time platform went to the polls and voted, within a decade. The weight of all but they were not enthusiastic for this falls heaviest upon the man whose their party this year. Putnam county income does not increase with the inwas not the only one to slump. Allen creased price which he must pay for trol them. county fell 699, Auglaize 379, Darke 861, Henry 308, Mercer 1,043, Sandusky 980, Seneca 583. The county committees were powerless to arouse the voters from their lethargic condition. They were not to blame for the slump.

Tom Johnson didn't back up to vic- ishes his power of consumption. Next, tory in Cuyahoga county. He went the artisan and the laborer whose at it head first, with an axe, and kept | wages have risen somewhat in the perit in sight every minute. Mark Hanna's "let well enough alone" went in ter all does not make up to them the other parts of the state, but it didn't additional sums that they are forced go in Mark's own county.

Under Johnson's vigorous and intelligent leadership the democrats of Cuyahoga made a state campaign of it in letter and spirit. The result was discovers that that condition of afa sweeping democratic victory in a fairs was exceptional and that crop republican stronghold. Johnson con- failures can fall to his lot as well as to vinced voters that they could do better, so they were not satisfied to "let weil

enough alone.' Governor Nash is out with a post- luxuries. So consumption gradually election statement that he will urge tax reforms upon the next legislature. | til in the natural course of events it decision was announced after he had heard the returns from Cuyahoga and Franklin counties.

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### SOMEWHAT ASTONISHING

The Great Plutocratic Journals are Occasionally Admitting Sound Econ-

omic Articles For many years past all the great dailies and magazines have absolutely refused to publish any article that tended to enlighten readers upon the subject of political economy as taught ers who are considered authorities. have been found in the plutocratic sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's constant fall of prices, producing distress all over the world, these maga-

# the American federation of labor. (Mr. Inglesias was arrested and clapped in jail without any warrant being issued by order of the United States colonial authorities the moment he landed on Porto Rican soil.) Congress will be asked to re-enact



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mortgages and other securities calling for the delivery of money at some future date, not a word could they get printed. As far as the populists are concerned, they have always contended for staple prices, which means a fixed purchasing power of money.

In an article in the New York Sun, written by Philip King, there appears for the first time an acknowledgement We will send absolutely free to all of the truth of many of the positions taken by the populists and Bryan about it in an interview as follows: PERFECTION ELECTRIC BELT, democrats. In refering to "widows and orphans." he of course does not men Appliance in the market for the cure tion the other class who are similarly affected, the bondholders and those all their lives. But the principle involved is the same and is one of the fundamental arguments of all bimetal-

lists. The article was as follows: "An economic state of affairs in which everybody is doing a large business naturally tends, after a certain duration to a condition in which the upon one's own, and finally everybody discovers, often about the same time, that profits generally have disappeared. Our great boom has not been a blessing to persons with fixed incomes, nor, in its later development to the majority of wage-earners. Its progress has been marked, as all such movements must be marked, by a steady time of it in the last few years, if their sole support has been the return his necessities, and the net result is his comparative poverty. Nature, however, is busy with her corective and both sweet and terrible. The distress of the man with a fixed income diminiod of prosperity find that the rise afto expend. The farmer who has been made suddenly rich by his great grain crops sold at high prices owing to blighted harvests in foreign countries. that of others. The great profits of speculation cease and the rich and well-to-do curtail their purchases of

zines and newspapers thought that they were doing the service that their masters required of them by advocating dear money, which they covered up under the phrase "sound money." On the other hand, whenever any one tried to get an article printed showing that the only good money, 'sound money," or "honest money" was money of an unvarying purchasing power and that the constant rise in the purchasing power of the dollar was to the sole advantage of those who lived on interest or dealt in notes, falls to a point as unduly low as it previously rose to a point extravagantly high. A general inspection of business enterprise occurs which destroys many a proud fortune, and usually results in as unwise withholding of credit as it was preceded by an improper extension of it. Money rises in value, and then in the general depression which prevails the man with a fixed income finds that he is as comparatively rich as, when matters were reversed a few years before, he was comparatively poor. So the balance of production and consumption continually rises and falls. Its swing is slow, but it is ceaseless and supreme. Tears and penury accompany it as well as riches and smiles."

These Luctuating conditions of which he complains are not inevitable, they are not caused by spots on the sun as some of the gold standard writers have attempted to prove, they are the direct result of our system of finance which allows bankers and other private parties to control the volume of money in circulation. The volume of money should be controlled by the responsible for the opening of the quargovernment, in some such way as Mill points out and not by banks of issue, of E. H. Harriman of the Union Pafor prices will rise and fall as the cific which brought the quarrel to a amount of money increases or diminishes and with as much certainty as the planets obey the law of gravitation. The republican party has increased the quantity of money enormously, coining more silver than ever

was coined before in the same length money in addition to the tremendous output of gold.

#### Don't Want Them

The delay in handing down the de cision in the case of the Philippines which involves the vital question of imperialism begins to excite comment. The other day Senator Turner talked

"By its decision in the insular cases the supreme court has unsettled everything in connection with the Philipwho live on interest and never pro- pine situation. There is no doubt the duce enough to feed a sparrow during executive branch of the government is greatly embarrassed in dealing with the Philippines by reason of these decisions. The court gave the law to the democratic party and the decision to the republican party.

"The views of the court sustained the position taken by the democrats in profits of one's neighbors intrench both houses. When the republicans clerks, steel men, lawyers and bankers legislate for the Philippines they will come in contact with the views of the New York then spent days in his office. majority of the supreme court.

"Whenever a case comes before the court in which it shall be held that the territories have distinctly been made a part of the United States there will be eight of the nine members of the court favoring the view that the new possessions are entitled to all the

"About the only way the republican party can avoid bringing the Philippines into the union and giving the inhabitants and their products admission to this country is to continue a state of war, because when war ceases the Philippines are given a civil government, according to the theories of eight justices of the supreme court, and become part and parcel of our do-

"We do not want the Philippines and do not need them. We will be better trolled the latter from its last reorganioff without the islands. The natives zation. When Brayton Ives, then presfought the Spaniards for 300 years, ident of the Northern Pacific and and the country and people are of such a character that they can continue to fight any power which tries to con-

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Leaders and Lieutenants In the Northwest Settlement.

PERSONALITY A VALUED FACTOR.

Unique Features of the Negotiations From Which the Northern Securities Company Was Born-Part Acted by Morgan-Little Sleep For the Workers-Magnitude of the Opera-

It is regarded as within bounds to

say that the successful formation of a

company to take over the control of the

Northern Pacific, the Great Northern

the Burlington railways sur-

mounts the most difficult problem ever presented to American financial interests, writes a correspondent of the New York Post. This is not because of the extent of the capital involved, great as this is, but rather because of the peculiarly delicate character of the problems presented and the necessity of conciliating powerful and aggressive and seemingly irreconcilable interests. Personality has counted for much at every stage of the long drawn out quarrel. It was a question of the personality of Mr. Hill which was largely rel. It was the aggressive personality head, although it does not appear that he originated the plan of buying control of Northern Pacific in reprisal for the Burlington purchase. Mr. Jacob H. Schiff's conservatism and peaceful characteristics were chiefly responof time and allowing the banks to par- sible for forcing the truce upon the ticipate in a wild rush of issuing paper | younger participants in the contest and in holding the quarreling elements in check when passions ran high. Finally the touchstone of success, which might otherwise have been wanting, was found in the character and reputation for fairmindedness of J. Pierpont Morgan. These four men were the principals in the organization, the men whose agreement was essential to the successful formation of the com-

> activity among all the principals. The organization of the United States Steel corporation was virtually accomplished in the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. Everybody in Interest came to Mr. Morgan. All deferred in the end to his word. He carried the trust through by the force of his own character. He was ahead of everybody else-pushing -in the work. The greatest lawyers of He would tell them that he wanted such and such a matter put into legal shape. In a few hours he would ask for the result of their work or bring new ideas to them to work over. They were always begging him for time. In organizing the Northern Securities company Mr. Morgan has been a less positive factor. Instead of being the actuating force he has in much of the negotiations been a sort of umpire, appealed to when the factions could not agree. This is his position as actually fixed under certain of the agreements finally reached.

corporation, required so much consulta-

tion, the agreement of so many men,

such numerous conferences or so much

If Mr. Hill had not once opposed the formation of a proprietary company to hold Great Northern and the Northern Pacific, he might possibly have conchairman of the stockholders' committee, opposed Mr. Hill's Berlin agreement with the Deutsche bank for the Great Northern railway to guarantee Northern Pacific a certain fixed amount of net earnings, Mr. Hill refused to agree to the plan of a proprietary company. It did not require an adverse court decree on the Great Northern guarantee to kill that plan after the newspapers of the day announced that "Mr. Hill informed Messrs. Adams. Morgan and others interested with them that the third company plan did not appeal to him and that he had decided to stand upon his original proposition." He is now presiby the means he then rejected. This shows Mr. Hill's noted pertinacity and his readiness to shift his ground to

Mr. Hill remained in New York fully a month working out the settlement of the problem. Scarcely a day in that time passed without several conferences, and in almost all of these Mr. Hill was the central figure. The genesis of the Northern Securities company. unlike that of most large corporations, was not in any fixed committee room, office or definite location. Most of the meetings were in the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., but Mr. Hill in the past month has been burrying from one The usual spectacle was frequently seen of Mr. Hill and Mr. Bacon of J. P. the same firm conferring in a corner of the entrance to some office building down town, when there was no time to go to the office of either and some point had to be settled immediately.

In a sense the yeoman work of the negotiations, working out of the details under discussion by the principals, fell to the younger men of the two banking houses of J. P. Morgan & Co. and Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Mr. Perkins in the former and Mr. Otto H. Kuhn in the latter. Both of these men are young

with tact and diplomacy where Mesars. Hill and Harriman have bluntness and aggressiveness. They have been, more or less, the unseen and the unrecognized factors, but their contribution to the success of the final plan has been material if not fundamental. They prepared the way for Mr. Schiff and Mr. Morgan to enter the conferences, whereas at first these leaders acted only as advisers. Mr. Morgan, however, did not go out of his office to attend any conference. Mr. Schiff attended many in that office, at the Union Pacific railway headquarters, at Mr. Hill's office and at his own place of business, so that the new Northern Semany places.

In the final week conferences were almost continuous, going on up town after business hours. One of the men mentioned here said after the recent Northern Pacific meeting, "Now I am going home to get some sleep, for I have hardly been out of the clothes I

bave on for three days." In fact, up to Wednesday, Nov. 13. when the charter of the new proprietary company was filed in New Jersey. no one knew positively what plan would be finally adopted. Three alternative plans had been worked out in all legal details, and until the last moment any one of the three might have been chosen. The legal difficulties were immense, with the railroads to be controlled lying in fifteen states, most of them with anticonsolidation laws, and an adverse sentiment, such as has now developed in Minnesota.

Even from the standpoint of capital involved the formation of the new company will always stand out as noteworthy, for it ranks as the largest capitalized property in the world, market value considered, and above the United States Steel corporation and the Standard Oil company. The latter has about \$97,500,000 outstanding capital, of a market value of about \$683,000,-000. The United States Steel corporation has \$1,018,000,000 of stock capital, of a market valuation of \$693,100,000 at very recent prices. It has also over \$300,000,000 bonds outstanding and other issues on subsidiary properties, making it the largest capitalized corporation in the United States. The new Securities company is not far bepany. But probably no other corpora- hind it in the value of its securities tion, not even the United States Steel and those of its controlled properties. District Court, Lancaster County, Nebrasks The only securities of the company itself will be its share capital, now \$400,000,000, quoted at early market prices at about \$440,000,000. In addition, however, the three railways it controls have at least \$642,000,000 bonds outstanding, nearly all selling above par, many of them considerably above par. The company therefore practically ranks as a billion dollar corporation, the value of the capital outstanding on the property it controls being at least \$1,082,000,000.

#### JUGGLER'S GREAT FEAT. Bedini Caught With Fork Turnip

Dropped From High Building. Bedini, the vaudeville juggling clown, had a headache the other day and every tooth saturated with a cocaine solution, but he has a nice new thousand dollar bill in his pocket, and he knows that head and teeth aches can't last

He accumulated all these things by catching on a fork held in his teeth two of three turnips thrown at him from the top of the Masonic temple in Chicago, says the New York World. From there to the street is a drop of 340 feet. and scientific men said that if the turnip did not burst from friction it would land on Bedini's face with force enough to break his neck. But the little clown insisted on trying. He had the turnips wrapped in yarn so they could not burst and took up his position in State street before an enormous

The first turnip be missed. The second he caught on a steel band about his forehead. This staggered him, but in the city of Lincoln, Nebraska, perhe pluckily stood for the third and suant to the by laws of said company caught it straight on the prongs of the for the purpose of electing proxies fork. He was driven to his knees, but to attend the annual meeting of said held on and in a few minutes was able company to be held at Lincoln, Neb. to walk away.

#### A Tribute to the President.

An Old Acquaintance writes in the December Century of "The Personality of President Roosevelt." The writer thus summarizes his judgment of the president: "Out of the clouds of misconception

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When the Holidays Are Comin'. When the holidays are comin', I'm a-wishin' night A feller could enjoy 'em like he used to-far away

In the years when life was lively as a field lark

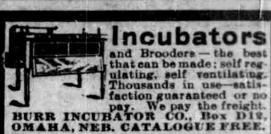
many instances for office conferences. You don't look forward to 'em like you used to in the past. the last Morgan & Co. and later Mr. Perkins of | The old sweethearts bave left you to cruel fate or chance. you're not as spry, old feller, in the "hands round" in the dance!

> You join the glad procession when the Christmas days are nigh; You shout your halleluis, but it dwindles a sigh, An' in the merry circle, with the Christmas stores

the same old story, with other scenes

You drift in dreams forever to the Christmas days

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SAMUEL B. HAMS, Plaintiff By S. T. COCHBAN, his attorney I. H. Hatfield-Atterney at Law Funke, a minor Now on this 20th day of November, 1901, this cause came on for hearing upon the petition of Rosa Funke as guardian of the minor Edwir Funke, praying for a license to sell the und vided one-fifth interest of said Edwin Funke northeast quarter, the northwest quarter, and the southwest quarter of section eight; and the northwest quarter of section seventeen; all in township three, north, range two, west of the 6th Principal Meridian, in Thayer county, Ne-braska, to pay the debts and expenses of said minor, there not being sufficient personal property for that purpose. It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in said real estate appear before me at the court house in Li Lancaster county, Nebraska, on the 11th day of January, 1902, at 10 o'clock a. m. to show cause

why license should not be granted to said guardian to sell said real estate as above described. Notice of this order shall be published for four weeks prior to December 27, 1901 in the Nebraska Independent. ALBERT J. CORNISH.

Samuel B. Hams-Attorney

NOTICE. C. L. Tallmadge, first name unknown, will take otice that on the 29th day of October A. D. 190 P. F. Green a Justice of the peace in and for the city of Lincoln, Lancaster county, Nebraska issued an order of attachment for the sum of \$40.00 in an action pending before him wherein Robert L. Kimbro is plaintiff, and C. L. Tallmadge defendant, that property consisting of money, in the hands of the Columbia National Bank of Lincoln Nebraska has been attached under said order. under said order.

Said cause was continued to the 21st day of December, 1901 at 1 o'clock, p. m. of said day ROBERT L. KIMBRO.

Dated at Lincoln, Neb., November 1, 1901.

#### INSURANCE MEETING NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE FAR MERS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF LINCOLN, NEBR You are hereby notified that the members of said company will hold their annual county meeting December 17th, 1901, commencing at 10 o'clock, a. m., at the company's office. January 15, 1902, at 10 o'clock a. m. Dated this 21st day of November, 1991.

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