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EDITORIAL.

THE SINGLE TAX AGAIN.

George are quite unfair in their meth- not only that no man who did not truckle ods of advocating the theory of the sin- to that power could achieve eminence gle tax. They are coming of late to in our national councils, but that able speak of this as simply a tax to be levied men who did truckle to it were sure of upon laud values only to an entent preferment, no matter to which party needed to raise a sum adequate for the they belonged. As the struggle proexpenses of the government. Compari- gressed, and the northern conscience sons have lately been published with a became more and more aroused, ambiview of showing that the levy under the tious men began to avow one shade of single tax system would be lighter than belief to the north, and another to the under the present system; at least that south, and the term "doughface" was a seemed to be the object of a table in re- common epithet for almost a generation. lation to valuations at the city of Buffalo, A generation before Jay Gould gave exlately published in the Standard. In pression to it, the practice of being one considering this subject it will not do to thing in one district and another thing lose sight of the fact that Mr. George in another, but all the time for slavery, proposes to impose the single tax on was common among our public men. land values for a two-fold purpose, 1st | Note the important fact, that so thorto open natural opportunities to labor; oughly and completely did this slave in-2nd to raise money for public uses. The terest pervade and dominate both the first is the paramount object, and em- whig and democratic parties, that neithbraces the second, which follows as a er of them could make a party fight matter of course, and is only incidental. against it, but both were rent by it; and By opening natural opportunities to la- when the final struggle came a new bor Mr. George means to destroy pri- party had to be formed to meet the isvate ownership of land. This he pro- sue. for speculation, or for that annual mar- with a grip of steel under a velvet glove. what amounts to exactly the same thing, when a tariff bill is up.

does Mr. George propose to ascertain They are being plundered to-day by orthe annual rental value which it will be ganized interests; but when they go up and the debauchery of the most sacred Anent the late election race the g. o. p. value varies greatly. It varies with lo- ask which side this or that candidate dren to achieve. forward. Some invariable principle, of up, People general application, must be adopted; and Mr. George proposes to continue exactly the same principle that is applied now on the acquisition of land wherever it becomes valuable, viz: the principle of competition. He proposes that the man or men who will pay the highest annual price shall have the land, or the use of it. I intend to be fair, and I believe this is a fair statement.

confiscate rent.

Let us see how this will operate in the case of an absolutely poor man, with a large family, who has been able under the old system to eke out a slender existence, but who now thinks under the new system, with natural opportunity open, that he will be able to do better. Seeking for the unused land he first meets organized capital. Not being able to compete, he goes further, and meets private capital. Failing here he goes still further and further, until he gets beyond the reach of those who have capital at all. His natural opportunity has led him to the outskirts of civilization, where under the Ricardo law there may be land that can be had without rent. As no civilized being can as in such a situation labor will bring no reward-he is fain to go back and begin again the strife for life under the remorseless competition which the single tax only intensifies.

To develop or restore natural opportunity under the law of competition is a paradox. Natural opportunity cannot exist where competition has free play The two ideas are absolutely at war. In fact natural opportunity has no place in organized civilized society. It can only be found under the single tax system by fleeing to the outskirts of society where the influence of that system would not be felt.

We shall consider in another article the idea of Mr. George that the single tax will relieve the small farmer of all taxation.

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AN UNLEARNED LESSON.

ican people. That lesson was that in- engineer? terests instead of parties govern. Nominally our government is one by parties. Practically, and as a matter of fact, organized interests control parties, and, Editor. themselves standing above parties, use For fifty years before the war the slave interest was the dominant power in in the science of government, versed in the art of managing conventions and skilled in the tactics of parliamentary bodies. This interest, while it became As the easiest and cheapest means of noti- more intimately identified with one party than the other, was not partisan. indiscriminate diffusion through both, was a strategic necessity; and it must be noted that, while it was not itself partisan, the opposition to it that gradually grew up was also not partisan. Its influence permeated and pervaded Many of the proselytes of Henry both parties. It came to be understood

poses to accomplish by confiscating rent | The great lesson that these facts by taxation. That is, he proposes to should have taught has not been learned. take all the annual rental value of land Men are failing to discern the fact that for public uses, and thus destroy any organized interests, which are not par incentive to own land. He assumes, tisan, which in fact care for no party correctly, that if the full annual rental only as they can use it, stand behind or value of land is taken by the public no within party organizations, and manipman would care to own it, and that it ulate their conventions, and dictate would therefore be left open to those their platforms, and mould their actions who wished to use it, and were willing to promote their own welfare. And in to pay this rental value to the public. pursuit of this policy they play party It will be seen at once that no partial against party, and leader against leader. confiscation of the rental would do. If and nurse and exasperate party feeling any margin of value was left for the and party hate so as to hide the hand landlord the land would still be held that grasps the wealth of the people

gin, and the prime object of the single | Who does not know that no man can tax would be defeated. Access to the be nominated for president by either natural opportunity of labor upon land party who is not approved by the money would be denied. So any argument power of New York and Boston? Who that assumes that only a part of the does not know that the railroad barons, rental value need be taken is unfair, democrats and republicans though they and does not express the Henry George be, are one in the halls of congress? trayd it, for a mere baud of no value, idea. To destroy speculation in land, Who does not know that the protected and in a spirit of levity that showed and prevent its being held unused, it is interests, belonging to all parties as necessary to confiscate it utterly-or, they may, do not jar against each other held, or the responsibility they bore. And this

This is the lesson we want the great This being conceded, what method plain people of this country to learn necessary for the public to take? This to vote they forget this like fools, and cality, with seasons, with abundance or took on a dead issue twenty-five years scarcity of money, in fact with all things ago. The fool cry, got up by some hoowhich render values uncertain and va- doo, "vote as you shot," has more influriable. It would not do to leave this ence on a result than the knowledge valuation to be fixed by assessors as at that the money power and the railroad present. They would be open to influ power, organized as interests for their ences, and under that system specula- own emolument, are driving the people tion and private holding might still go straight to beggary and slavery. Wake

Roosting on the Safety-Valve.

We remember the palmy days of Mississippi river steamboats. Two rival boats, each loaded with a thousand pre- year." Also, cious souls, would get into a race, and their captains would pitch barrels of rosin into the furnace, and set a nigger to roost on the safety-valve. This is just what Secretary Windom is doing now- polls except under great stimulus." roosting on the safety-valve. Money on "strengthening themselves," — that is out in "blocks of five." they are calling in loans and curtailing discounts-that is, they are making money tighter. Country banks, denied down to country merchants, and to dering about in search of new party tests." farmers. With corn at 12 to 15 cts. it takes 1,000 bu. of corn to pay a little note of \$120 to \$150. Compelled occasionally to have money at any cost, the farmer goes to the sidewalk Shylock and is robbed at the rate of 2 to 3 per But he got there, all the same. cent a month. The man who holds you up with a pistol is a saint compared with this villian. And the condition of permit such robbery, are worse than barbarous. The day will come, unless another dark age is nearly upon us, when men will look back with amazement that such things could be tolera-

ted in any age-called civilized. And there sits Secretary Windom roosting on the safety-valve. If the pressure seems to be getting a little too high, and an explosion imminent, he puts President Harrison on the roost, and slips down to New York and unloads a few millions of money, giving leaders recognized early in the campaign the the bond-holder 27 per cent premium danger that menaced the party, and called atfor the privilege. And then he goes back on the roost, and the boys go ahead shape of needless taxation, filling the edfor its enforcement." boilers with high pressure contraction | We have a very strong conviction that steam. The passengers are dropping the monopoly record of Mr. Hutchinson off one by one faster and faster. With had much to do with the result. The them it is only a question of time. They election of Mr. Boies does not repeal the all have a little obituary after they prohibition law. are gone. These read-"Mr. So-and-so. Hear another buzz from the Bee: made an assignment yesterday; assets

depositors;" or, "Mr. - committed Though twenty-five years have elapsed suicide yesterday. Verdict insanity, caused by financial difficulties."

since the close of the war of the rebel-Hadn't the steamer better have a new lion the great lesson taught by that struggle is still unlearned by the Amer- set of owners, and a new captain and

A SHORT RETROSPECT.

The election is over. Its excitement and its partisan feeling may now be laid by for nearly a year, and we may take a calm view of the situation. Did the voice of the people find expression in the election of a judge of the supreme court, and a member of congress for the Second district? It certainly did not. It is as certain as anything can be in this world that a majority of the people of this state desired M. B. Reese re-elected as judge, and that a majority of the people of the Second district did not desire the election of Mr. Laws as their member of congress. How were these results, directly in opposition to the voice of the people, brought about? All men know. In the case of the judge the state convention of the party of party which periodically screeches for civil service reform and does not enforce it, and a free ballot and fair count upon him. and does not give it, was deliberately debauched by bribes given by the hirelings of a railroad corporation; and a man who was lately a B. & M. attorney this state by B. & M. influence. A crime ed. against property of one-hundredth part of the magnitude of this would be expiated in the pen. A crime against virtue not at all approaching it would be met with a halter at the hands of Judge Lynch. Here is the very safeguard of the state, the animating spirit of the party." ballot, the delegate's vote, assailed, corrupted and bought by wholesale-here is the very fountain-head of justice mal- Foraker." formed in its birth, a stream corrupted at its source; a judge taking his seatnot his, another man's seat—on the are the very reverse of grief." bench before a people who know it was obtained by shameless corruption. Under such a Upas shadow what will flourish except poison plants? Does the eashier rob the till?-he looks up and helps only the democrats." sees he is innocent as the new-born babe compared with the perpetrators of this crime. Does the young man rob pew to see-Benjamin Harrison will not be his father or his employer, and betray his trusting friend?-he looks up and sees crime so much darker that an aureole of glory shines on his brow in gusted the whole country." comparison; and venomous plants shoot under this blight, and men's souls are poisoned, and society rots, and hell

And the delegates who were boughtwhat shall we say of them? Boughtwith a free pass, or a little promise, or perhaps a little money! If they had only sold themselves the transaction would have been a trifle. But they sold a precious thing. They were intrusted with a people's birthright-a right our fathers gave their hearts' blood for- a precious, intangible thing-the very SPIRIT of liberty, and equality, and justice-and they sold it, murdered it, be they knew nothing of the treasure they Selling a vote on election day is a crime, but it is single and personal. It defaces only two souls. Selling a delegate's vote is the betrayal of a people, privilege God ever permitted his chil-

A stream cannot rise higher than its source. The need of the hour is a higher moral sense, a finer honor, a truer ap- For here preciation of the nature and sacred character of the suffrage. With this But this will come an indignation against the corporate power that sends its menials will wipe it and its minions off from the face of the earth. God speed the

ELECTION ECHOES.

The Lincoln Journal says "It is an off

"Generally, several states that gave republican majorities at the presidential election go democratic the next year on account of the insuperable laziness of a certain class of republican voters who never go to the

"Great stimulus" is good. It is aston call commanded nine per cent last ishing how that "insuperable laziness" week in New York. City banks are is overcome when you trot those fellows

Again, says the Journal "People get tired of being dragooned by a convention into subscribing to platforms or

planks with which their party affiliations have advances on good collaterals, are doing no connection, merely because a majority of exactly the same thing. This brings it the convention has it in its power to go wan-Well, the Nebraska republican convention didn't fool away any time "in

Says the Bee: society, and the system of laws, that defeat. When the party drops side issues and sticks to principles in which it was cradled, it will do away with disasters in off years."

passes, and left him to take his chances.

By "side issues" the Bee probably means any modern question which interests the people. The money question would probably be considered a "side issue." Flying the bloody shirt, and galvanizing a dead issue, would be sticking to "the principles in which it

was cradled."

Again, says the Bee, "The campaign in Iowa was warmly contest ed on both sides, and prudent republican tention to the formidable opposition. The republican defeat is solely due to the popular conviction that prohibition has been a failure

"The republicans of Douglas county have In answering advertisements always merely nominal;" or, "Another great tions had been packed by reckless ward polifailure; liabilities \$100,000; total loss to ticians who defiantly disregard public senti-

ment and the admonition of those who had

the best interests of the party at heart." What an awful pity that "defiant disregard of public sentiment" by the "reckless ward politicians" who packed the state convention could not have had an equally salutary effect on the railroad nominee for Supreme Judge.

Says the Daily Call: "The astute editor of the Omaha Republican asserts that Larrabeeism caused the derepublican party in Iowa this year adopted Larrabee, and named a corporatin candidate for governor. Damphoolism would seem to be the matter with the Omaha Republican."

news he said: "We are Johnstown and the dam has broke."-Call.

Just so. And the break of that dam is echoing all through the party yet-

only the echo spells it d-a-m-n. But if you want to hear jubilation more jubilant over the election result, just read the Chicago Herald. It bubbles over in verse and gushes in a moral ideas, the party of progress, the sparkling stream of prose. Just hear it: "David B. Hill's party has carried New York again, and we may look for a fresh sup-

who cannot carry an election looks to a republican and a mugwump. It is also astonishing how fine a democrat who can carry an election looks to a democrat. Governor Hill was placed upon the supreme bench of is a very handsome man, if he is bald-head-

> "The defeat of the Chicago gang who have been worrying him about the offices is the one solitary ray of comfort that lightens the gloom which surrounds Benjamin Harrison." "The country is getting tired of the combi-

> "Among the political impossibilities for

1892 must be included the distinguished names of Benjamin Harrison and Joseph Benson

"The sorest spot with Foraker is that his defeat fills John Sherman with emotions which "No administration but little more than six

just been visited upon Ben Harrison." "The Australian voting system will never go in this country. It is too one-sided; it

"One thing this democratic landslide means. which it does not require an Elijah or a Derenominated by the republican party."

one-that Harrison's administration has dis-

he has lately been getting a good deal more than he wants. "Vice-President Morton bore the result of the elections with manly fortitude. Repub-

lican grief increased the trade at his bar."

AFTER THE BATTLE. " 'As the smoke of the battle clears away' From the fields of the recent political fray, There is widely strewn from lake to sea The sad remains of the g. o. p. The potent force of the wild landslide

And that of the groundswell were allied. And the stalwarts were so tossed about They are almost g. o. petered out." WORDS VERSUS DEEDS.

That oft-heard saying, "Talk is cheap," is no doubt very true, For people never tire telling what they're But old age often reaches them before their

work's begun, 111111111 Is what they said they'd do. While here

Is what they've done.

happy lot, Is what each said he'd win,

to invade and corrupt a convention that The public was not slow to show its feeling of

He with his broken pledges out of office will be swept, For here's IIIIIIIIII

While these

Are what he's kept CLOSING OUT SALE. FOR SALE-A slightly bursted boom, Stained just a little bit with a gloom. Have changed my future plans of late.

And want to sell at "remnant rate." Address (the goods cannot be shown).

HARD TIMES IN ENGLAND.

Those "vacant farms" in New England having been worked for about all they are worth. perhaps the tariff reformers will turn their attention to England, where things are managed more according to their own ideas. In Kent, the "garden of England," the number of farms falling vacant this season is more search of new party tests." It just than has ever before been known, and in all banked its candidate up with railroad that region there are signs of decay in the agricultural industry. In New England the land is barren and was exhausted years ago; in the portion of England under consideration the soil is rich and highly cultivated. "Forakerism in Ohio, Mahoneism in Vir- While the discussion is going on, let us hear bition in Iowa are responsible for Tuesday's well as those in New England.-Lincoln Jour-

Omaha is all torn up about the pro-The Journal tells the truth about the posed submission of a proposition for has moved to Omaha and will practice his prohard times in England; but, while mak- \$150,000 of bonds, to be given to the ing its fling at the free traders, it makes U. P. for a union depot, viaduct, etc. no effort to explain them. The fact is The Bee favors the bonds, the Worldthe devil-fish of money contraction has Herald opposes. Certainly, on general got its slimy tentacles on England, Ger- principles, the U. P. ought to have many, France, and all the states of the more bonds. "To him who hath more Latin Union, as well as the United shall be given," etc. Leading capital-States. England is a single-gold-stand-lists favor giving the bonds. In referrard as well as a money-lending country. ing to some of these the Bee says: "No attorney. In the late lamented legisla-The interests of its aristocratic capital- men own more property or pay more ture he was the tool of Church Howe. ists demand low prices to enhance the taxes." These capitalists know full In the next act he will blossom out as a purchasing power of their incomes. So well, and so does the Bee, that taxes corporation candidate for congress, their influence was used to induce this are not paid out of accumulated capital, and in the meantime will be toadying country and Germany to demonetize but that they are paid out of cur- for popularity among the working men. silver, and the Latin Union to limit its rent earnings. This being the case, Just watch him. pitching rosin into the furnace in the in Iowa, in spite of the most rigid laws enact- coinage. The result of this policy is they belong to the current expense acseen in the state of facts shown above, count and form an element of price. If and in the degradation and distress of this is true annual taxes are the product From the Daily Call of Nov. 8. all other classes of laborers as well as of annual labor, and every addition to From this date the campaign should how to get out of the hell which they farmers. When the Journal is ready to them is an added burden to labor. If be on in Nebraska for the Australian have prepared for the farmers of Iowa. explain existing conditions by their true laboring men understood this principle voting system in this state. It is the causes it may perhaps entitle itself to as well as capitalists, there would be clean, honest, untrammeled method the respect it has never yet received. Read our Premium offer in our ad- corporation under any pretext what- casting his ballot. It drives the strikers

vertising columns.

The Twentieth Century.

A surprise awaited us in the Twentieth Century. Hugh O. Pentecost is its edi- approve the principles we advocate? times, the voting of men like cattle. tor. We believe this gentleman was Are we improving the paper little by lit- The Australian system will allow a man some sort of a clergyman; and we sup- tie?-and do you think we will GETTHERE to vote without his employer standing posed he was an ardent single-taxer. after awhile, if we have half a chance? over him and making him vote as he He has given up both, and like many If you can answer these questions in the dictates or lose his position that furnishmen who lose their grip on their con- affirmative, are you not willing to help es him the means of a livelihood. The victions, he swings beyond the other ex- us get there? It costs money to print a Australian system will abolish the gravtreme. As to the use of land, or nat- paper. The two articles composing it el train tacties that have disgraced elecfeat of the republican ticket in Iowa. The ural opportunity, he says: "There is are white paper and labor. These two tions in this state, and humiliated honbut one absolutely right way to effect articles are as staple as flour or sugar or est workingmen in thousands of inopposite grounds from the work of Governor the change, and that is for each person oil, and they are CASH articles. The stances. There was an indiest change, and that is for each person oil, and they are cash articles. to refuse to be the owner of any land cash for them must go out every week state at the last legislature, but the elefor which he has no productive use," whether any comes in or not. And ments that controlled that body throt-The Call strikes it exactly, in both Surely this is getting skyward. In this newspapers are dirt cheap. Compare the the measure. Let the campaign age of greed, when wealth is all and inthe cost of a newspaper at one dollar a mand of their representatives in future When Secretary Rusk heard the election cludes all, when the desire for gold pos- year with the cost of other necessa- that the system be enacted. In the resesses men's souls as never before, Mr. ries. When you go to town you cent election in Montana the Australian Pentecost would induce men volunta- pay for one dinner as much as system was declared on every hand an rily to relinquish half their wealth, "be- we ask you for the paper for three endorsement the measure has ever recause it is right." Well, there's some months—or as much for one day's board ceived comes in the echo of the election cause it is right.

McGlynn. Mr. McCready, who was paper is a NECESSARY. You can't do lately on the Standard, is now on this without one if you expect to keep up testimony from all sections of the state ply of mugwump and republican slanders moral idea paper, the Twentieth Cen- with the times. In fact you ought to is almost unanimous in its praise. In tury. Mr. Pentecost has given up the take several. And you should take this city the voting places have present-It is astonishing how amiable a democrat single tax. We suspect that Mr. George, those that are on your side—those that for all his philanthropic writing, does advocate your interests-above all those been in marked contrast to those usuwhich inspire love.

But the greatest surprise was caused by the fact, which we learn from the Twentieth Century, that Mr. Pentecost per we intend to give you. We are am- ported where instructions as to the abjures the church. And he does it in In fact, we want to furnish you, for one by blindness or other physical disability nation of high taxes, hypocrisy, cant, snivel the advocacy of a better and higher dollar a year, the BRIGHTEST, NEWSIEST, unable to mark their ballots. While and corruption, known as the republican life, and the sway of justice among CHEAPEST AND BEST PAPER IN THE STATE men. We give one or two extracts from his address of Sunday, Nov. 3:

But the position that I have taken is that the church is wrong and that the human mind will never be perfectly free, and peasants and fectly fairly treated in this world, until the but we will make it pay you. church is utterly destroyed. I do not want to see the church reformed. I want to see her months old ever got such a rebuke as has utterly destroyed, because as long as she exists the ruling classes in society will always never was a chance to get two so good have a faithful ally to help them carry on papers for so little money. their infernal schemes of pillage. I do not want people to have a better idea of God. I want the idea of God entirely rooted out of the mind, because I know that as long as any reach it. idea of God remains in the mind the priest and the politician will have something to work upon, and this world will never be free

"The only man in the country who is get- ten dream; I remember it only as one rememting all he wants is Ben Harrison. Indeed,

Now, this is the thing that is so difficult for many persons to comprehend. They cannot good, and why we may not be brought to believe in a really good God, who would be our helper and strenth. And yet, if they will read history they will discover that the church never was good, and that there never was a single person in the whole world who had a conception of God that was rational and at the same time good.

Pentecost and his reasons.

questioned.

"Monopoly Trusts."

In a late article in the Lincoln Jour nal, under the above caption, the asi nine misinformed editor of that monopoly sheet says:

"No legislation can meet the emergency of such an organization as the 'barbed wire trust." * * * All the that scheme: barbed wire of the market is made by patented machinery, and the only attack that can be made upon the trust, or one end of it, is to attack the valid-Is all he got. question whether any new principle is side of the rail was punishable by a fine of involved in these patented machines, \$1,000 and imprisonment for one rear." out so far they have held their own in the courts.

As usual, there are just about as many misstatements in the above as there are sentences. This editor supposes something, and then states it for The promises he made, a fact in his editorial.

As a matter of fact, the barbed wire trust is not now founded upon either patented wire or patented machines. The Glidden patent on wire has expired, and has not been renewed; and any in the United States, on which no royalty would have to be paid: These machines are made at Beatrice.

The barbed wire trust is based wholly and only on the power of combined apital. It has not back of it the protection of a single patent. It throttles competitors and holds up the price of wire solely through the power of com-

We advise the Journal to establish a bureau of information. Our time is too precious to allow us to correct its many blunders.

More Railroad Bonds.

fewer taxes voted. There ought to be a that makes every man in fact as well as law passed prohibiting taxes for any in name the equal of his neighbor in

Especially to Our Farmer Readers.

thing inspiring in the spectacle of a man as the paper costs you for a year; or if of this week from Massachusetts. All advocating an impossibility just be you smoke you pay nearly as much for telegraph reports stated that the workone cigar as the paper costs you for a the utmost satisfaction. A dispate Mr. George does not hold his per- month, or as much for two pounds of from Boston on election day said: sonal friends. He quarrelled with Dr. plug as it costs for one year. And the not possess those personal qualities that are fearless and outspoken in de- ally witnessed. Voting has proceeded fence of truth and justice, and which cannot be controlled or muzzled by any has gone from the pulpit straight to the bitious to improve it, and enlarge it, and rankest atheism. He rejects God, and employ upon it more editorial ability. MORE SUBSCRIBER. Will you do it? It mechanics and day laborers will never be per- will cost you a little trouble, perhaps;

> Read our offers of premiums, and read our clubbing offer with the Bee. There

> We have set our mark at 50,000 subscribers in Nebraska, and we intend to

The Australian Ballot.

of the new ballot in Boston. He says: "When in old Fancuil hall, 'the cradle of American liberty,' I saw the polls close on whole country; and that what we have called the Australian system must in the immediate future become the American system. No opposition in other states can long stand before the demand for its adoption which its successful operation in Massachussetts will create."

"In Massachusetts on Tuesday the new system of voting fulfilled and more than fulfilled every anticipation of its friends and falsified every prediction of its enemies." The above are a fair sample of nearly

a page of editorial comments and de-Of course these extracts may not be scriptions in the Standard of the late fied the authority of the committee. fair, inasmuch as they fail to give a full election in Boston. Viewed in every and complete idea of the creed of Mr. aspect the new system is a success. "Heelers" and "strikers" and "ticket Whatever may be thought of Mr. peddlers" and "vote sellers" lost their Pentecost's belief, his bravery cannot be occupation on that day, and stood witness before the bar of the Senate

around quiet and idle. Not long ago the Bee detailed a method by which the law might be evaded. official ballot on the pretext of voting, which will be an entertaining one. and then vote a blank, and bring the official ballot out to his confederates. The following extract from Mr. George's

"On the outside wall were posted the official

The people of Nebraska will demand that will be heard.

Cheering Words From Sherman County.

extract the following: "The farmers of Sherman county express the opinion that in order to keep the crudite editor of the Journal will result of the recent election here proves gress if he don't tell the truth. The only have to go to Beatrice to find on that the farmers and laboring classes sale as good barbed wire machinery as will not support machine nominations where their interests as a class are entirely ignored. If corporations can buy in a mood to be trifled with by Senator cians in every county in the state on a salary, and then succeed financially, the farmers might make more money in polities than raising twelve cent corn.

this winter."

Bro. Draper also sends a list of subour thanks.

GONE HOME AT LAST.

fession in that city. Frank is a splendid law-

Let us tell the truth while we pray. Frank Ransom, the old-time anti-monopolist, who when he heeded his honest convictions was on the side of the people, has put himself in the line of

THE AUSTRALIAN SYSTEM.

and heelers and ward bummers from the Omaha Bee.

the polls, and prevents the crime that Does our paper please you? Do you this state has seen committed many stances. There was an honest effort entire success. But the most significant

ing of the law was a success and giving

To-day's experience has seemed to prove beyond a doubt the success of the Australian system of voting, and the ed a remarkably quiet appearance, and the scenes therein have in many cases , with dispatch and voters have enjoyed freedom from the importunities of ballot distributors that they have never corporation. That is the kind of a pa- known before. Very few cases are remethod of voting were necessary, and practically the only aid required was for those who came under the law as voters expressed their pleasure at being able to vote without the usual solicitaof Nebraska; and if you will help us tions in the interest of one candidate or we will do it. Now we want every another, the ward officers were also defarmer reader to secure for us JUST ONE lighted at being able to attend to this duty without being disturbed by the customary bustle and disturbance outside the rail.

All this is splendid evidence in favor of the system, and it is just what is need-

ed and demanded in this state. Let it be work from this on for its adoption.

The Facts of the Beef Combine. A few days ago it was intimated by

Chicago paper that Mr. Philip Armour, of the Big Four, had experienced a change of heart, and that he would In the Standard of the 9th Henry appear before the Senate committee and "The republican deans will give every and happy until the priest and the politician George gives an account of the working tell how he, with the other three, were enabled to rob the entire nation of beef producers and beef consumers. It ap-Tuesday afternoon. I knew that the most pears, however, from the following desif you ask me what is my idea of God, I can pressing of political reforms has been initia- patch to the Chicago TRIBUNE, that it say truthfully: "I have no idea of God ted, not merely in Massachusetts, but for the is Senator Vest that has experienced the change of heart:

Senator Vest is not going to be so hard in dealing with Phil Armour after all. He won't bring the Chicago packer to Washington and immure him in a Capitol dungeon for refusing to testify before the select committee. He won't even ask the Senate that a process be issued, but instead will content himself with a statement of the circumstances under which Mr. Armour de-The reason for his course is plain. After a careful examination of the law and precedents Senator Vest has reached the conclusion that the authority is lacking even to bring the contumacious for contempt. Mr. Armour's attorned. after searching the law volumes in Congressional Libarry, took the same view. Senator Vest, however, proposes to A man was to go in and procure an make Mr. Armour the text for a speech

If it is true that the Senate has no authority to bring Mr. Armour before its bar for contempt and to keep him in the Senate dungeon all sessoin, then article is of interest in connection with Hon. James Wilson and Senator Allison are very poor authority on congressional matters. We understand they both lists of candidates to be voted for, and the le- tell the farmers of Iowa both privately gal directions and regulations, prominent and publicly that Mr. Armour must among which was the notice that the taking testify, and that this will be one of the ity of the patents in the courts. It is a or possessing of an official ballot paper out- first matters of business before the Senate when it meets. Mr. Wilson has long been regarded as authority on the rules regulating congressional action, that law of its next legislature in tones and no man has a better opportunity of being fully advisd as to the powers of the Senate than Senator Allison. The farmers of the West are in blood earnest about this matter, and expect to see E. A. Draper sends us an interesting it probed to the bottom, and if Senator letter from Litchfield, from which we Vest is trifling with them, or if Senator Allison is deceiving them, they will not be long in finding it out. We believe the Senate has ample, exclusive and unlimited power to the extent of the farmers out of politics the corpora- confining Mr. Armour in the Capitol tions will have to do the same, and the dungeon during the next term of Con-Western beef growers at least will demand not only that this power be used. but that a law be enacted that will punish this sort of contempt They are not conventions and have machine politi- Vest or anybody else. The facts must come out.—Homestead.

Look Here.

One hundred old party dollars at ten "The Alliance is harmonious in this per cent (Iowa bank rate) now steal county, and we expect to thoroughly from the tarmer sixty-six bushels of organize in every part of the county corn weighing 4,620 pounds, for interest in one year.

A farmer on one of the best corn scribers to the paper, for which he has farms in Iowa, fine buildings, fine improvements, his corn crop this year about 5,000 bushels. The coupon o his mortgage note calls for five hundred "Frank Ransom, senator from Otoe county. and ninety-five dollars. His taxes are \$180. He must keep 500 bushels to yer and will do himself credit in the metropo. feed his teams so he can raise another crop. His 4,500 bushels at fifteen cents a bushels will yield \$675. His whole crop then will lack one hundred dollars of paying these two items. To sell this corn he hauls it five miles to market. This will cost at least three cents : bushel or \$135. Again, he must live. premotion by becoming a corporation He must pay store bills. He must clothe his family. He must buy coal to keep them from freezing. Standing in our office with his shabby-clothes, a net-work of patches, his form bent over with excessive labor and mental anxiety, he put the question, "What can I do?" This stumped us, but as he had been a faithful follower of the republican party we referred him to Senator Allison and to the editor of the Iowa State Register, the organ of the money sharks. Let them tell their victims -Iowa Tribune.

Ladies read our offer of Premiums to

lady workers. Read our offer of clubbing rates with