

Notice to Subscribers.

As the oldest and cheapest means of notifying subscribers of the date of their expiration...

Marching for Freedom.

TUNE—MARCHING THROUGH GEORGIA. The farmers of Nebraska now are in a fearful plight...

Chorus.

Hurrah for Powers, a farmer true and grand! Hurrah! For Powers we pledge our heart and hand...

Industrial Democracy.

By Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbot in the Forum for August.

In much of the writing and speaking on the subject of the industrial situation, it is assumed that the wages system, which divides society into two classes—capitalists and laborers...

What is industrial democracy? Aristotle divided government into three classes—government by the one, government by the few, government by the many...

The weight of the nation is wealth of the people, that is, it springs from the people. It therefore of right belongs to the people. For what are its sources? In twenty-five years the wealth of the nation is reported to have grown from five billion to forty-four billion...

It is first of all, discovery. We have found in this land unmeasured wealth, which God has in ages long past stored here—forests in the prairie river ways, built long before river and harbor bills were dreamed of...

Next to discovery of wealth hidden in the earth, is what we call invention, which in truth is simply the discovery and application of a like wealth hidden in the forces of nature...

servant. His water courses grind our grist for us; his fire summons from the water its secret energy and puts at our service unestimated power to drive our machinery for us...

A third source of national wealth has been in franchises created by the people. The railroads are public highways, formed into private wealth through public neglect and private sagacity...

These values, and indeed all values of any considerable consequence, are themselves the product of that civilization which is the common contribution of the nation. The wealth of the nation is the wealth of the people...

Thus it is clear that our wealth is in its source and origin a common wealth. Our system of exchange is a rude method of balancing values with one another. Possibly there may be no better one discoverable...

Industrial democracy involves the further principle that, as the wealth of the nation comes from the people and belongs to the people, so it should be administered by the people. This is the point concerning which most readers will be skeptical...

What are the laws of right and wrong? On what do they rest and how are they enforced? And it regards the priests and prophets as advisers not

an authority in economics, to whom I submit this article in manuscript to insure accuracy in its statistics, this Mr. Shearn's estimate of the number of owners too low. He writes: "It is quite certain that one per cent of the families of America own as much as the remaining ninety-nine per cent..."

Industrial democracy does not demand simply a division of the wealth of the nation among its 60,000,000 of population. Such a division would have to be repeated in every generation...

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rulers, servants, not masters, of the people. Republicanism follows the means, not the end of the evolution of liberty. If man can settle for himself the problems of the kingdom of God, he can settle those of the kingdom of men...

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any organizations not under public control and for the public benefit. It means, not the conduct of the industries of the community by the state, but the regulation by the state of all industries on which the life of the state depends...

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STANLEY'S FIRST LOVE.

A Life Romance.

Fashionable physician told an interesting experience the other day. Thirty years ago he was a boy in one of the villages near New York. Like most lads of his age, he had a sweetheart, with whom he used to attend prayer meeting, parties and other affairs...

On the night in question, as the story goes, he was in his accustomed seat in the theater, and when Miss Ward came on to do her little "act," Stanley was observed to be in a condition of excitement quite foreign to his nature...

There were many stories related as to what really happened—an angry colloquy with the actress, the public declaration that both he and she would be off out of this world of heartaches and quarrels...

Stanley's life at that time was a peculiar one. He had knuckled about the West a good deal, and had done some newspaper work on a military expedition. Dropping into Omaha, he was for a time out of employment...

As for lodgings, he had none, and one of the city editors of that period relates how Stanley would appear nightly at the editorial rooms of the Republican and solicit the privilege of sleeping there...

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