of equity, and the liberty and power to enjoy equal natural rights. It is in itself monarchial taxation without representation or service exchanged, and tends toward ever increasing industrial despotism and slavery. It arranges society in classes one above another, and churches stopped preaching against it?

usury system are very clearly revealed in this Carlisle-Cleveland-fiat bond issue robbery. It amounts to this: take away from the government the power to is headed: Silver the Issue. Silver is make legal tender paper currency, and not the issue, and any party that atallow the banks only to issue paper tempts to make it the sois issue will be noney. Then give the banks interestbearing bends for their non-interest tion is an issue and even that is not the bearing paper. The bank currency being only issue. There are several questions exchangeable for gold it is virtually giv- of vast importance to the people and ing government notes at interest for they should not and must not be lost non-interest-bearing notes whose value sight of. The exigencles of the times as currency depends on, is established by, governmental endorsements. In other announcement that silver is the issue is words, the government makes good exchangeable money of the national bank currency and gives it to the banks, and then gets down on its knees and begs the bankers to loan the government the For THE ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT. government's own credit, and agrees to The G. O. P. broker and boodler 'tis plain. pay them and tax the people to pay them five per cent. yearly interest on fifty millions of its own paper, its ewn credit. The man who upholds such folly, such Shylock robbery, such usurpation on the part of the benefici- Preside at the state house with gamblers and aries of the government, is either a knave or a fool.

HAWAIIAN leaders, under the provisional government, it is reported, are completing preparations for the organization of a republic. The United States has served as a model, says the New York Tribune; but it adds, 'Great care appears to have been taken in providing property and educational qualifications for the suffrage." The italics are ours. The property qualification seems to be in the eyes of the Tribune, an improvement over our political equality of the rich and poor. This is a significant remark, considering its source. The poor will not always have the ballot, if they do not make quick use of it for themselves.

The admisistration program is a corporation tax, instead of the Bryan income tax. The corporation tax, you see, can be shifted to the broad shoulders of the patient, defenseless people, the people who toll. For instance: levy a tax on the railroad cerporations and they will fix their tariff schedules to cover it. The people will pay it all and never know it; therefore politicians will choose to enact this bill into law. instead of Bryan's. And it will not compel the rich to perjure themselves. That is another and a moral considera-

HAVE you stopped to think that that the rest. reconsideration by the Ways and Means committee of their vote, which cuts Bryan's income tax measure out of the Wilson bill, makes it almost certain that the income tax bill will be effectually buried for th's a ssion? It was Bynum of Indiana who did it by changing his vote. He is the same man who flopped from a very pronounced free coinage creed to the support of the administration during the last session. He seems to have very accommodating forbuden. principles.

FIFTY MILLION dollars bonds for ten years means fifteen million in taxes drawn from the people and given to the usurers. Do the producing classes propose t- pay this tax, not to support the government, but to support a power greater than the government, a power that demands this tribute from the government? Which is the real government, the people, or the bankers whom the government bows down to? Without contradiction the less pay tribute or taxes to the greater.

THE steel rail trust is paying one steel rail factory in Maryland \$1,000 a day for discharging its workmen and manufacturing no rails. So states alarmed. Congressman Tom L. Johnson, who is part owner of one of the steel-rail factories. And he says the Wilson bill proposes to leave a tariff on steel rails sufficiently high to still protect the clutched me frantically. "A kitterpaller! You know George! A patterkiltrust. Those rebber tariff Democrats! ler!

HORNALOWER cannot blow his horn in the Supreme Court.

Resolutions of the State Farmers

Alliance Endorsed. Rditor ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT:-We, the members of Enterprise Alli-

ance have adopted the following resolutions: Resolved. That we heartily endorse

those resolutions adopted at the State was for \$12,000-the old assessment. Alliance, held at Hastings on January the ground of unjust and unfair as-The above was duly adopted at our

regular session of Alliance (No. 2041), held on January 12th, 1894.

JNO. HARILINE, Pres. W. E. BULKERY, Sec'y.

See that your tickets read via the Missouri Pacific routs for San Francisco, Gal. City ticket office 1201 O street.

knowledge of righteousness, all sense THINGS WORTH REPRINTING.

The rich pauper and the poor pauper are both maintained at public expense but the rich are most expensive.-Arbor State.

Here is a lesson in bonds. It explains he weight and pressure of all above is why some people want more bonds upon all below, completely crushing issued: Original bonded debt of the those at bottom. It is the principal United States, \$2,:8,000,000; 1 a'd on the cause, direct or indirect, of every gross above bonded debt \$13,000,000,000; and crime and respectable sin. It destroys yet the debt is half as large as when faith in both God and man. All this it first contracted, and now that a gold is and does. Why then have the standard has been adopted it will require as much taxation and labor to pay off the remaining half of the national THE workings of the whole damnable debt as to have paid off the entire debt prior to 1873 -Denver News.

> We are in receipt of a pamphlet which buried out of sight. The financial quesdemand a broad view of affairs and the anything but that .- Farmers Voice.

NEBRASKA'S BOODLERS.

Have skinned the people again and again. They elect them to office, and just the same The boodler that boodled goes on with the

Pickpockets and parsons, and drunkards, and toughs

roughs. Nebraska has shown as plain as can be There's a chance for the thief in the land

the free. The honest old farmer is ragged and lean, He works the year through a living to glean. While the boodler lights down like a wolf on on the fold,

And scoops up the taxes, both greenbacks

'The said Parson Andrews gets two thousand

Which is more than the state allews him, clear. But its not often the parsons to politics take;

So keep him in office for morality's sake. Up in Adams the Parson's a popular man. They'll send him to Congress if they possibly

If you want a gold standard, the Parson's your

He'd make a good mate for Sherman and Dan

to take a short rest To care for our finances Moore's doing his best, When one boodler steps out there's plenty in

They'll ruled Nebraska since the days of yore The State is hard up and the treasury bare, But a debt of a million no boodler can scare, Stand up for Nebraška, for the G O P. shout,

English as She is Spoke in Japan. One day, said Eli Perkins in his Japanese Lecture last night, while in Yo-kohama a Japanese sailor was arrested for assaulting a jinrikisha man. The English court room was growded, and desiring to hear the English language as spoken officially in the court room by a wise magistrate, I crowded in with

The polite old magistrate wore sand-als, a kimono and silk hat. Putting on his glasses he looked solemnly at the culprit and the examination commenced. Why do you strike this jinrikisha

man? 'He told me impolitely."

"What does he told you impolitely?" "He insulted me, saying loudly, 'the sailor, the sailor!" when I am passing

"Do you strike this man for that?"

"But do not you strike him for it

"I strike him no more." "Good," said the magistrate, "if he

will strike or terrify the people with enormous voice, he will himself be an object of fear for the people. Good bye. Do not continue here the other time.'

Lecturer's Blunders.

Every lecturer, sald Eli Perkins is liable to blunder in pronouncing words. Even the Chesterfieldian George W. nounce "bottomless pit' pittomless bot."
'One day' said Mr. Curtis, after I had hurled the infamous pro slavery party to the pittomless bot in a political speech in New Haven, I returned to my wife on Staten Island. While I was confessing my awful biunder my wife suddenly screamed!
"'O George! My neck!"

"What's the matter!" I asked, qui

There's a pillacatter"-"A what?

'A tappakiller."-What in the world do you mean?"

"Oh, dear," she mouned, as she

"O," I said, brushing the harmless catterpiller off, 'now I know how I came to make an idlot of myself in New Haven."-New Haven Register.

Lyon County Decilnes to Compromiss. EMPORIA, Kan., Jan. 23 .- The county commissioners Saturday refused the offer of a compromise made by Santa Fe Tax Commissioner McConnell. The road's taxes for Lyon county amount to \$13,680. The offer The road will now fight the case on

A Chinaman Killed in Church. DENVER, Col., Jan. 23.-Two Chinamen highbinders engaged in a fight while attending Sunday school at Trinity Methodist Episcopal charch yesterday afternoon and as a result one will die and another is badly wounded.

An Outgrown System and Social Needs.

NO 1.

No one who is sincere and well informed doubts the existence of serious social antagonisms.

No one doubts but those antagonisms arise out of the operation of the present industrial system, and that this system is now known as the capitalistic system of production.

In what do these antagonisms exist? How do they manifest themselves? Are they necessarily involved in the nature of the capitalistic system?

These questions seem to arise natural'y out of a consideration of the facts first stated.

The thinkers and writers who seem to be giving us the most satisfactory answer to these questions-satisfactory because truest-are these who start from the propositions that the production of the means to support human life and the mode of exchanging those productions are the basis of all social structure.

These propositions are not an evolution from the inner consciousness of a single philosopher, or of a school of philosophers.

They are the result of a laborious and painstaking examination of the history of every notable society that has appeared in history.

The fact that is made clear by such examination is, that the distribution of wealth, and the consequent division of FARMS! FARMS!! FARMS!! society into classes or orders, is depen dent upon what is produced, and how it is produced, and how the products are exchanged.

From this point of view the final causes of all social changes and political revolutions are to be sought.

Not in men's brains, nor in men's better insight into "eternal truth and justice," are to be found the true causes of social and political changes, but in the modes of production and exchange.

Not in the philosophy, but in the economic system of an epoch are to be sought the true causes of such changes. This is the standpoint of historical

materialism. Materialism, because it is an 'ism of which the subject matter is what is produced to support human life, how it is produced, and how the products are exchanged.

(Not the metaphysical materialism of the 18th century.)

Historical, because it exhibits in objective facts a process of change in ime-an evolution in modes of production and exchange.

The investigation and statement of this development gives the propositions stated.

Guided by the propositions stated, if there is a growing conviction that existing social institutions are unreasonable and unjust; that what was reason has become unreason, that what was right is now wrong,-all this is proof positive that the modes of production and exchange have undergone such changes, that the social order, adapted to earlier economic conditions, is no longer in keeping with the present mode of production and exchange.

The present labor organizations in all "free" nations, and the existence of the Populist party, so-called, are the reflex in thought of the conflict in fact in the SIOUX CITY ST. PAUL, whole world of industry.

This ideal reflection, first manifested itself in the labor organizations of the working class—the class first suffering from the conflict.

Organizations have spread and are spreading and will continue to spread till all classes suffering from the collision shall be included.

If the economic education of the classes suffering from the conflict shall keep pace with the intensity of their suffering, it will not take a generation to consolidate them into one political

On the other hand, it is not to be forgotten, nor overlooked, that the capitalistic interest is organized in defense Curtis told me once that some fatality of its "rights;" that it is in possession almost always impelled him to pro- of the government, national, state, county and municipal for the most part. The making, interpreting, and executing of the laws are all done in the interest of and in harmony with the established capitalistic system of production, as logically they should be. This fact is part proof that what is produced, how it is produced, and how the products are exchanged, constitute the basis of the social structure, and thereby determine the political and juridical systems of a society.

A brief review of the historical genesis of the present system of production will make clear the antagonisms of to-

It will be seen that the new productive forces have outgrown the capitalistic mode of using them.

This conflict between productive forees and modes of production is not a conflict engendered in the minds of men-"like that between original sin and divine justice."

It exists as an objective fact, outside of us, and independently of the will and actions of the men who have brought W. A. JONEA.



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TINGLEY & BURKETT, atrorneys at-law, 1025 O St., Lincoln, Neb. Abstracts ex-amined.

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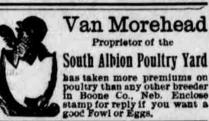
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Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a chattel mortgage dated the 13th day of June 1893, duly filed in the office of the County Clerk of Lancaster county Nebraska, on the 14th day of June 1893, and executed by H. E. Ring to Bumpbrey Brothers Hardware Company to secure the payment of the sum of \$30.50, all of which sum together with interest at ten (10) per cent thereon is now due and unpaid. Said mortgage covering and conveying to the said Humphrey Brothers Hardware Company to secure the payment of said sum of money one (1) four (4) shovel badger, one (1) mare mule, brown, nine years eid, one (1) brown horse mule, about nine years, called Jack and Jennie. Default having been made in the payment of said sum of meney and no suit or other proceedings having been instituted to recover said debt or any part thereof, and for the further reason that said mertgages feeling itself insecure and unsafe, therefore the said mertgagee will self the property therein, and above described, as follows, to wit: One fourshovel badger, one mare mule, brown, nine years old, called Jack and Jennie. All of which property is now in the possession of H. E. Ring on the farm kept by him near agnew, Lancaster county, Nebraska. Said sale will be at public anction in front of what is known as the Emith feed stable, No. 918 "R" Street, in the city of Lincoln, Lancaster county, Nebraska. on Friday, February 16th, 1894, beginning at 11 o'clock of said day.

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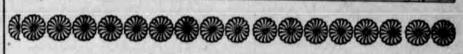
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