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The Iowa Socialist.

Published Every Saturday by The Iowa Socialist Publishing Co. E. HOLTZ and A. A. TRILLER, Editors and Managers. Office: Cor. Sixth and Iowa Sts. Dubuque, Iowa.

Vol. 1 No. 29 Entered October 3, 1902, at Dubuque, Iowa, as second-class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Dubuque, Iowa, Saturday, April 18, 1903 No subscription taken for less than six months. All subscriptions payable in advance. 50 Cents per Year. In clubs of four, \$2.00.

Are you still hustling for subscribers for The Iowa Socialist?

'Profit! What countless crimes have been committed in thy name.

Wilshire's Magazine and the Iowa Socialist one year for 75 cents. It's a bargain. Grab it!

The Toiler, of Terre Haute, expresses its opinion of Federal Judge Jackson, of West Virginia, who has issued another injunction against organized labor, by printing his name and title in lower-case letters.

A jury at Waterbury, Conn., has awarded the street railway company of that city \$2,500 damages from the street railway employes union. The United States is right up-to-date with England and Holland. You can't lose your old Uncle Sam, b'gosh.

Competition may be the life of trade in the business world, but competition among workmen is the death of the "trade" of many of them. Many skilled workmen are forced into the ranks of common labor because of the fierce competition for a "job."

The American Labor Union is pushing its work of organization into Oregon, territory of the American Federation of Labor, whose reactionary political policy is distasteful to the class-conscious workers of the West. Look out for another howl from Gompers.

Dr. John Quincy Adams, of Amesbury, Mass., descendant of that famous revolutionary family which gave the republic two presidents, was elected member of the board of health on the Socialist ticket in the recent municipal election. Who said "ignorant foreigners."

Comrade McKee organized a Local at Clarinda, Ia. Dr. J. T. Ferguson is secretary, and Dr. M. Enfield organizer. These doctors have evidently come to the conclusion that the diseases of the capitalist system are incurable, and, like cancer, require an operation for their removal.

The republican national committee purposes spending \$50,000 on literature to fight Socialism. Why spend it on literature? Why not depend on the buying of votes as heretofore. It's much safer. Your literature is apt to make Socialists of the men whom you wish to turn against Socialism.

The United States circuit court of appeals has decided that the merger of railway interests effected by the Northern Securities Company is a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. However, the United States supreme court has not passed judgment on the question—but "that's another story."

The Socialists of Chicago celebrated the arrival of Archbishop Quigley in that city by electing an alderman. Archbishop Quigley prides himself on having "stamped out Socialism in Buffalo entirely, entirely, entirely." Stamp again, Comrade Quigley, and then again. And Father Heiter, won't you come back to Chicago. They need you.

If there is a more foolish proposition imaginable than that a nation can long enjoy prosperity when 80 per cent of its people receive wages only sufficient to buy back one fifth of what they produce, we would like to know what it is. Over-production and panic is bound to ensue. No use looking for a foreign market. Every nation on the face of the earth is exactly in the same boat. But why give up four-fifths of your product? Why not get all of it.

At the last meeting of the Dubuque Trades and Labor Congress a workingman appealed to the congress for help in resisting the encroachments of his landlord who had raised his house rent two dollars per month. He asked the congress to interfere with this divine right of landlords. A Socialist member promptly got up and said the only remedy was to vote the Socialist ticket. But that means "throwing away your vote." Most workmen prefer to throw away two dollars—nay, two hundred dollars a month, to throwing away that precious vote. At least they do it at every election.

Competition defined: "Root, hog, or die!"

M. W. Wilkins will begin his north-western tour in Oregon during the coming week.

Have you bought a share of stock in The Iowa Socialist Publishing Co.?

Socialism means production for use for oneself. Capitalism means production for the profit of some one else.

Food for the fool-killer: The man who howls about "government by injunction" and always votes for it.

Father Hagerty will start his tour in the central states on May 15 under the direction of W. G. Critchlow, Dayton, Ohio.

The Iowa Socialist in clubs of four or more for twenty-five cents per year. Four postal subscription cards good for one year each for \$1.00. They are handy. Order a bunch.

The Kaiser is having a hard time of it. A book just published by an ex-officer of the army, who is a Socialist, shows up the Kaiser's pet—the army—in its true light and has created a sensation.

The cigarmakers union of New York sent \$100 to the union of that craft in Berlin to be used in the interest of the Socialist party at the coming reichstag elections. "Workers of the world unite!"

The reports in the daily press give the impression that the general strike in Holland has failed. As a matter of fact it is impossible for the American press to get at the truth of the matter, as all news in regard to this strike is doctored by Dutch government censors.

Two Pittsburg "society" women recently gave a dog fight for the entertainment of their friends, their pet poodles being the principals, and the stakes a \$200 supper. There's always "something doing" in the 400. And somebody's always "done" to pay for it. Is it you?

Some workmen are afraid that they could not supply their wants in a four-hour day under Socialism: Yet these men, under the present system, supply (?) their wants by working two hours a day. The other eight hours they spend in supplying the wants of their capitalist masters. Oh, we working people are a wise lot.

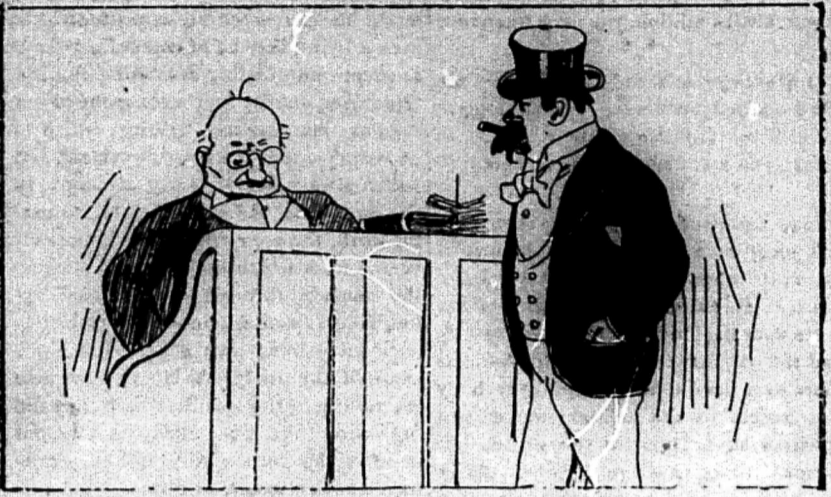
It's too bad the fool-killer isn't around with his club every time the conservative man makes his appearance. The conservative man is responsible for all the misery of the world. Every advance made by the race in any field has been due to the radical man. The former is always a stumbling block in the way of the latter. But the radical always wins out in the end.

We are often tempted to pinch ourselves to make sure that we are alive—alive in a civilized country, rich in natural resources beyond the dreams of avarice, rich in wonderful machines that would take the burdens from man's shoulders, which yet swarms with millions who are engaged in a daily hand-to-hand struggle with poverty, whose lives are but a mere hand-to-mouth existence—the existence of the brute.

The municipal elections all over the country show the usual marked increase in the Socialist vote, while at many places Socialists were elected, notably in Wisconsin and Montana. At Sheboygan, Wis., the entire Socialist ticket was elected, and the same is true of Anaconda, Mont. An alderman was elected at Butte, Mont., and the Socialist candidate for mayor was defeated by only 400 votes out of a total of 9,500. Aldermen were elected at several points in Wisconsin and at Battle Creek, Mich. At the latter place the democrats withdrew their candidates and supported the republican ticket, while the Catholic church openly opposed the Socialists. In spite of all this opposition the Socialists elected two aldermen and several minor officials, while the opposition candidate for mayor won out by but a small margin. Now, all together for the fall campaign and 1904. It's coming.

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The Inwardness of Politics



Executive—"I would appoint your man, but he is too ignorant for the police force." Heeler—"Den put bim on de school board."

Quien Sabe?

Who knows this thing—or knowing, yet shall say:
This is the way of life—there is no other way!
Vast are the depths of thought, and in the depths profound
Alone is truth (so sages say) by sages to be found.
Tangled is the skein of life, and he who gains a thread
Pursues the way amidst a maze of forms which once were dead,
And are alive, and yet again shall die
Perhaps a myriad myriad times—who knows?
Do you, or I?

Who knows this thing—or knowing, yet shall say:
This is heaven; that is hell; thus we bound the way!
Vast are the realms of space—and in the depths remote
Alone is heav'n (so sages say) by sages to be sought.
Finite is the human mind—still some have dared assign
The finite bounds of time and place to Infinite design;
Have dared ascribe a hell to those, who seeking to descry
A farther truth, in reason ask—who knows?
Do you, or I?

Who knows this thing—or knowing, yet shall say:
O, hear the message of my faith—none other seeks the way!
Vast is the scope of life—and millions die untold
That mystery which (so sages say) alone can sage unfold.
Perceptive is all psychic life to that ethereal thrill
Which, evolving cosmos out of chaos, bespeaks majestic Will—
But harmony so infinite may, as yet, be keyed too high
For imperfected sense to grasp—who knows?
Do you, or I?

This much we know (and hope by stern array
Of concrete fact to swiftly speed the abstract on its way):
Though legion be division of faith, of sect, and creed—
Transcendent thought can never void effect of sinful deed!
On ethic point the black, the white, and indifferent, all agree.
Do that unto thy neighbor which thou would he do to thee!
We fancy that we do, at times—but fact knows not to lie
And shames the conscious guilt of man to ask,
Do you, or I?

This much we know (and knowing, hail the day
When scientific truth shall sweep all myth away):
That dual though the forces be, not for aye shall nature wage
Contrasting war—for Progress marked on history's page
Is witness of one Power Supreme; is voucher that above
All contrast in the cosmic scheme is Love!
Or else were thought itself a hell, and mercy might deny
Sustaining power of hopeful life to such
As you, and I.

—Robert Bielby.

Employees of the International Harvester Co. are required to sign a contract agreeing not to enter suit in case of injury, and to give up two per cent of their wages as a premium to a casualty company which agrees to pay insurance or benefits in case of accident as follows:

- Loss of life, twenty-six weeks' full wages, provided sum does not exceed \$1,500.
- Disabled for life, or loss of two hands, loss of two feet, or loss of two eyes half-wages for twenty-six weeks.
- Loss of one hand or one foot, one-third wages for twenty-six weeks.
- Loss of one eye, one-eighth wages for twenty-six weeks.
- Internal injuries, no compensation.
- Death from over-exertion, no compensation.

In no case of death through accident shall the insurance exceed \$1,500. As the average yearly wage of the employees of the trust is perhaps nearer \$600 than \$3,000 it is seen that the value of a human life is placed by this trust at about \$300—the price of a good horse. Some of the men had gumption enough to refuse to sign and a strike was inaugurated which is apt to spread to all plants of the trust.

President D. M. Parry, of the National Manufacturers Association in his recent speech at New Orleans said: "Organized labor knows only the law of physical force, the laws of the Huns and Vandals, the laws of the savage. It is a despotism in the midst of liberty-loving people. Its history is stained with blood and ruin. Wrongs committed by it cry unto heaven. It demands of

congress the privilege of violating laws against the destruction of property." This indictment is far from being true, but if every word of it were true, on whom would rest the blame? Man is entirely a creature of his environments. If these environments are such as to make man a savage and vandal, those who refuse to permit a change of environment are alone to blame. Mr. Parry is a believer in the competitive system of capitalism, which develops all the baser traits of man. The trades union is a standing protest against the competitive system whether the members of the unions as a whole realize it or not. Mr. Parry's chickens are simply coming home to roost.

During the first ten days of April there were landed at Ellis Island 38,076 immigrants. During the first ten days of April last year the number of immigrants arriving was 26,789. Last year was a record breaker for immigration, but 1903 bids fair to surpass it. What will become of this vast horde when the next business depression sets in? What effect will they have on wages? On strikes? On the unemployed problem?

The Iowa Socialist for one year, The Comrade, illustrated Socialist monthly, for six months, and "The Triumph of Labor," a beautiful picture by Walter Crane, 12x24 inches in size, all for one dollar.

Five prominent athletes from the University of Chicago have gone to Buffalo as "strike breakers." They are to receive \$30 for five days work and expenses. Rah! Raw! Rotten!

Prof. Geo. R. Kirkpatrick

Will deliver a series of three lectures at Odd Fellows Temple, Ninth and Locust Sts., on April 23-24-25, on the following topics:

- "Wages and Trades Unions."
- "Evolution and Revolution."
- "The Purpose of a Gatling Gun."

The first lecture, "Wages and Trades Unions," which will be given Wednesday evening, April 23, has been delivered before the trades unions and central bodies of many of the principal cities of the country, and should be of special interest to trades unionists.

Prof. Kirkpatrick was formerly with the Chicago University and is highly spoken of as a lecturer and orator. You can't afford to miss hearing him. Don't forget the dates. Admission free.

What others say of him:

E. D. Kelley, President Ft. Scott Lodge 377, (Chicago Heights) International Association of Machinists: "Prof. Kirkpatrick is altogether worthy of labor union men's confidence. He is a thoroughly educated man, an eloquent speaker, and he strikes straight from the shoulder in defense of those who toil. He is an extremely valuable man for union men in our battle for justice."

Walter Thomas Mills, principal of the Mills School of Social Economy, says: "Few speakers equal Kirkpatrick in power to catch and hold an audience and say just what the occasion demands. He is brimful of fun, fire, facts and persuasive logic."

National Secretary Wm. Maily has issued an appeal—authorized by the Local Quorum—for contributions to a Special Organizing Fund, which, the circular states, "will be used to the best advantage of the entire movement. Many states, already organized, need assistance in order to revive delinquent locals, to encourage other locals, now working, and to organize new ones. If we can get the organized states into a condition where a steady revenue is assured the respective state committees and the National Committee, the states will be strengthened and provision thereby made for extensive operations in unorganized states. An organizer must be sent through the Southern states, where interest is growing, and where organizations that will provide tours for speakers must be formed. Interstate tours for reliable organizers and speakers will be arranged. We intend to make the national office the headquarters for the best party lecturers, thus ensuring economy in every way, guaranteeing a systematic method of conducting our propaganda, and at the same time enabling this office to fulfill its real mission as the National Agitation Bureau of the Socialist Party. All this can be achieved in a comparatively short time, Comrades, if you will help do it. We know that the demands upon your meager resources are never ending, but we wish to impress you with the fact that \$1,000.00 expended for organizing purposes by this office within the next few months will return in increased revenue and membership many times over before the year closes; and we want, and should have, at least that sum by May 1. We do not wish to go to the expense of issuing subscription lists, but we request that Locals get out such lists in their respective localities. There are many sympathizers who will subscribe to our fund if their attention is called to it."

Contributions may be sent direct to Wm. Maily, 10-11 Arlington Block, Omaha, Neb., or to the various state committees. Prompt action is requested and remember every penny counts.

Patronize our advertisers.

The Iowa Socialist in clubs of four or more for twenty-five cents per year.

The Class Question

By Paul M. Castle

My arrival into the Socialist camp has been an evolutionary process—Farmers Alliance, Populist, Popocrat, Socialist—with eternal opposition to fusion. Since becoming an avowed Socialist I have also experienced some changes. At first the class struggle was not clear to me. It seemed to jar on the nerves. I disliked the idea of class war. It looked heathenish. At last the truth flashed across my mind that the class struggle really meant the leveling of all classes on the economic plane; that all classes were to be eliminated but one—the working class; or to put it more correctly all classes were to be MERGED INTO ONE—the working class. By "working class" is meant that all men, either by brain or hand, or both, are to produce something useful to society. It does not mean that society shall devote its whole time to the handling of the machinery of production and distribution to the exclusion of moral and intellectual development. On the contrary, the almost universal co-operation of society in producing the material necessities, will tend to make such production merely incidental or subservient to the development of the finer sensibilities. Furthermore, the co-operative commonwealth will not restrain a man of real worth in art, science, philosophy or literature, from devoting the needed time to his chosen work. These things are considered useful and are counted as part of labor's production.

Under capitalism a genius may give to the world the product of a great mind and then die in the almshouse, while others may grow rich through the work of this genius, and through this method of acquiring riches they actually produce nothing.

The same is true with the products of manual laborers. It is the exploiting, non-producing class that Socialism proposes to eliminate. Every man must be a worker with hand and brain and the result of his work must not be exploitation but production. Of course it is always understood that due allowance is made for the young, the old and the infirm.

We are sometimes led to believe that many Socialists themselves fail to get a broad and comprehensive view of the class struggle. We are prone to view the whole situation from our own viewpoint. If we have devoted our entire life to manual labor we look with suspicion upon the honest men and women of the professional class who are advocating the doctrine of Socialism. I wonder if we stop to think that at least 75 per cent of this class have felt the tyranny of capitalism as keenly as those who work in our industrial institutions. They have not revealed the fact hitherto for the reason that their social relations are more directly connected with the capitalists, and have lacked the moral courage to speak out, or have been blinded to the real causes of the economic struggle. From personal knowledge I can speak for one large professional class—the clergy—and I am perfectly safe in saying that there is not more than one out of ten, if that class should meet with some misfortune and lose their financial support, but that would be a subject of charity in a short time or a candidate for the poor house. Certainly if any class should be Socialists the clergy have every reason in the world of being, for it would bring about

a condition for the protection of the weak and unfortunate which Christ himself advocated, but which the church during almost 1,900 years of experience has utterly failed to usher in. Who can deny this? Not one.

When Socialism comes we will all belong to the producing class. Conditions will be such that we will enjoy comparative economic equality, and by the diffusion of education and opportunities of travel we shall also come to comparative social equality. But on this side of Socialism the proletariat must accept the aid that men of any class volunteer to give, even if Mr. Morgan or Mr. Rockefeller should declare themselves avowed Socialists. While we are on this side of our coveted goal it makes no difference what diversity of classes are involved in advocating Socialism. So long as men understand what the co-operative commonwealth means and realize that all classes under the new era are to be merged into one—the working or producing class—that is sufficient. As Socialists we must accept the co-operation of all classes that desire to help us, not because of what they are, but because of their assistance to make us ALL what we hope to be—ONE UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD. Though far removed from each other now, we should all work together that hereafter we may be one. Socialism is a class struggle indeed—a struggle to BECOME one class.

Another question that seems to confuse our minds is the diversity of ways of approaching the subject of Socialism. A good many think that every argument upon this question should be scientific; that it must deal strictly with the working class problem. So much is this so that some Socialist leaders declare those unsound in the faith who venture to argue in behalf of our principles from any other standpoint. Socialism is certainly a science and he who does not know this and is unable to comprehend and explain this phase of the subject is incapable of teaching or speaking upon it. But is Socialism simply a science? We must bear in mind that we have all classes to convert and every character of mind with which to deal. There is the philosopher, the poet, the sentimentalist and the scientist. God made every mind for a purpose and every mind must be dealt with according to its peculiar mould. It is the boast of Socialism that it will make free the individual to follow his own ambition and develop his mind according to its natural tendency. We therefore destroy one of the greatest arguments for Socialism when we declare that all its arguments must necessarily and exclusively be based upon scientific propositions. Socialism is scientific, but it is more—it is philosophical, poetical, sentimental. None of these conflict, but all harmonize. Philosophical, poetical and sentimental Socialism are not unscientific. Not one of these methods of teaching Socialism crosses the path of the other. All are needed to enlist our fellowmen in the great struggle for industrial emancipation. Let the poet sing, the sentimentalist exhort, the philosopher and scientist reason from fact, argument and deduction. Each is reaching his own class. Each path, though divergent it may seem to the purely scientific mind, is leading to the land of the co-operative commonwealth.

Organized Labor

Iowa State Federation of Labor

CHARTERS ISSUED.

Amalgamated Woodworkers No. 167, Lyons.

Mason City Trades Assembly.

Cherokee Federal Union No. 9876.

Polla Team Drivers No. 285.

Creston Trades Assembly.

THE FREE EMPLOYMENT FEATURE.

Address John E. Ebert, 1019 Garden street, Burlington, to secure plumbers wishing to locate elsewhere.

FROM THE BATTLEFIELD

Twenty-one contractors at Waterloo have signed an agreement not to recognize any of the building trades unions.

A walkout of machinists in Valley Junction to obtain the proper promotion of apprentices resulted favorably after half a day's strike.

& Sons, where the strike is on, was to discharge all officers of the union as well as members of committees appointed to investigate the grievances, leaving no other course open than to call a strike.

The livery owners union of Des Moines for a time absolutely refused to treat with representatives of the hackmen's union, and a strike was declared. They are beginning to see things in a different light, and concessions are now being obtained which a week ago were altogether out of the question.

The Glove Workers union of Des Moines was responsible for a week's closing down of the Cownie glove factory. The difficulty should have been adjusted without a strike, as an agreement to adjust differences arising had already been entered into by the interested parties.

Marshalltown has a strike of track layers on its hands. Whether or not the men are members of a union is not known.

A difficulty between the American Express Company and the Expressmen's Union of Sioux City, which for a time threatened a boycott, has been satisfactorily adjusted.

NEW ORGANIZATIONS.

Sioux City—Retail Clerks, reorganized; Waiters and Union Label League.

Boone—Electrical Workers.

Waterloo—Teamsters.

Dubuque—Stage Employees, Button Workers and Brewery Workmen.

Oelwein—Carpenters.

Des Moines—Hackmen.

IN GENERAL.

The indications are that there will not be less than two hundred delegates at the convention at Davenport in May. Secretary Strief, of Sioux City, to whom credentials should be forwarded, reports them coming in by every mail. Several state craft organizations will likely be formed at the convention. Organizer Menton, now of the American Federation of Labor, and a retail clerk by trade, is out in a circular urging the formation of a state organization. The Boilermakers and Stationary Firemen and Engineers, too, are considering the launching of a similar body, which it is aimed to make particularly useful in securing a boiler inspection law.

F. A. Lymburner, who was the Federation's delegate to the American Federation of Labor last year, has been appointed organizer for Dubuque and vicinity.

At the municipal election in Oelwein a proposition to accept a gift from Andrew Carnegie for a public library was voted down. The Trades Assembly was on record against the acceptance of such a gift.

Secretary Strief designed the coat of arms appearing on the handsome credentials issued by the Federation. Instead of the coat of arms on the state seal of Iowa, where a soldier appears with musket and sword, the designer has placed a mechanic in overalls and cap leaning on a sledge hammer.

Organizer H. E. Hales, of Denver, representing the Retail Clerks, has been in Sioux City for ten days stirring up unionism in his craft. His next visit is at Burlington.

The municipal elections at Waterloo and Boone, in which union labor had become interested, resulted in both instances in the election of the other fellow. The vote polled in both cities, however, was fairly representative of the strength of union labor, and will act as a gentle reminder that labor is awakening to employ all the means at its command to secure justice.

The school boards over the state are taking notice of the agitation in favor of the teachers and are increasing their salaries to nearly half of what they ought to be. Let the good work go on.

After a conference of several weeks duration the Iowa Mine Workers secured an advance equalling the Indianapolis agreement. J. J. JACOBSEN.

Dubuque Trades and Labor Congress

The attendance at the Dubuque Trades and Labor Congress continues to grow. At the regular meeting Sunday, April 12, delegates from the Boilermakers, Button Cutters, Butchers and Steam Engineers were seated.

A committee was appointed to wait on the city council in regard to the purchase of fire apparatus from a non-union firm in Columbus, Ohio.

Organizer F. A. Lymburner reported having organized unions during the month as follows: Freight Handlers, Metal Mechanics, Metal Polishers, Bakers, Tanners, Beer Bottlers, Stationary Engineers and Hod Carriers.

The controversy between A. F. of L.

Organizer Lymburner and former Organizer Wilbur was brought up and created considerable discussion. A committee was appointed to investigate the matter.

F. A. Lymburner was elected to represent the Congress at the coming convention of the Iowa State Federation of Labor at Davenport.

The committee on hall was given further time in which to secure a new home for the Congress.

Go-Carts at Althaus's.

The Patriotism of Capital

By Robert Bielby

We wish to draw attention to an enterprising industry which is occupying the place of honor as a new medium of international exchange.

How often have we bowed down to the modern fetish and unctuously repeated the catechism in which we are so well drilled:

What is capital? The means of existence.

Where is capital? In the hands of the capitalist, of course.

Who built the U. S.? Capital—kind, patriotic, sacred capital, without which we cease to exist.

Why is capital patriotic and sacred? Because it is the bulwark of the nation; it assures a certain continuance of prosperity by its judicious and inalienable investment in home industry; and because —

There are several other reasons in the orthodox catechism, but the above sample will be sufficient to enable us to revel in the glorious proof of its truth, which is now being corroborated as never before.

Comrades, and otherwise! Do you remember Papa Zimmermann digging down into OUR inviolable, inalienable, sacred pile of capital to buy a real live duke!

They needed a duke in Cincinnati. Zimmermann is in the pork business, and with his shrewd business capacity, could probably have purchased half a million four-legged ones for the cash consideration required in exchange for his two-legged Grace. But, still, Cincinnati is proud—though, be it whispered, Manchester's willing.

The general public doesn't seem to be satisfied—but then, they never are. Teddy is quoted as saying that it is a poor breed which does not reproduce its kind. And, instead of being thankful for such a blessing the dear, foolish old public is disgruntled at the barren results of marital relations in the 600.

And, do you remember the Gould family investing six or seven figures in a count. A count of no-account at that. For be it known that France is a republic, too. They get their nobility by adoption—different here, we get 'em by purchase. As a means of distribution even the butterfly is utilized in nature; so we suppose Anna must have been taking lessons in natural history.

And, do you remember a gentleman by the name of Astor packing his grip full of capital and walking over to London.

His Royal Nibs is playing bridge whist and baccarat with some of that inviolable star spangled capital now. Of course, you can get your interest on it—in the pages of the "Sunday American," if you have a taste for scandal.

Space will not allow of further instance. But this will be sufficient to draw your attention to the lavish investment of patriotic capital in a titled stock, which has already at Newport and Saratoga formed the nucleus of a society

Full Line of

Spring and Summer
Clothing, Furnishing
Goods, Hats, Shoes
All Union Made.

Close 630 p. m. except Saturday.

The NATIONAL Clothing and Shoe House

WATCH THE MOVEABLE ELECTRIC SIGN

which bids fair to outshine that reckless expenditure of money, morals and national honor which culminated in the French Revolution.

We expect in the near future to be able to issue "Debrett's American Peerage" as a current issue with Bradstreet's Commercial Report, so that the American laborer by an easy method of comparison may obtain a knowledge of his share in the result of "identity of interest."

A Light That is a Light



A Welsbach Gas Light is a real light—it makes a brilliance for less money than any other medium except the sun. Its favor is shown by the number of places it is being used now where a short time ago it was unknown. Now you will find a Welsbach in almost every home. It is there because it gives so much more light for less or the same money.

IT IS: Best for the eye
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Specialist for

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Up-to-date, Modern Equipped,
High Gloss or Domestic Finish.

Hotel and Restaurant Work. 24-36 8th St.,
Clean Towel Supply. Dubuque, Ia.

THE THEORY OF HUMAN PROGRESSION

Natural Probability of a Reign of Justice

—BY—
PATRICK EDWARD DOVE

Edited with biographical sketch by Alexander Harvey

NOTHING more remarkable than the history of this book, except the book itself, has occurred in literary history. Dove was a generation in advance of Henry George in propounding the momentous doctrine of the Single Tax, and the charge of plagiarism made against George grew out of this fact. Dove, however, a deep scholar and profound thinker, champions the Single Tax on land from quite a different standpoint than George. In this respect the work will startle Single Taxers. It has been edited, not garbled, by Alexander Harvey, who prefaces the book with a life of the author and a mention of the remarkable circumstances that led to its suppression. The volume is complete and unabridged.

Cloth, 12mo, 412 Pages, \$1.00

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