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Practical Socialism.

The Socialist land theory is now being practiced on the school lands of Oklahoma. The school board leases these lands under contract of a three years term the annual price paid per year will not exceed the amount of taxes as paid by land owners adjoining. The parties leasing these lands have the right to make any improvements they wish, these improvements become personal property and the owner thereof holds possession until he is paid for them. These lands, once leased and improved, then farmers buy and sell the right of possession and convey their lease, improvements going with these. The parties who lease these lands have all the right of possession and use of lands, and does not pay anymore for these privileges than his neighbor farmer pays taxes on lands which he owns. This method is a clear saving of the investments in lands.—Farm and Stockman.

A better heading to the above would be practical single taxism. It is encouraging to know that the Farmer and Stockmen can see that it is a "clear saving of the investment in land." The prevailing investment in land is the foundation of all monopoly, as everything of a material nature that men ever had, has or expects to get, comes of the application of labor to land, and the monopoly of land deprives the landless of the possibility to employ himself, and hence to own himself. It is a natural opportunity as much as air and sunshine, and as such, of natural right belong to all, and to which all should have free equal access tax—more properly rent—is the only method to equalize the right of all, for the simple reason that all cannot get the best portions, to which one is entitled to as much as another, and by each paying the rental value each contributes equally for the benefits he derives. Now when Oklahoma abolishes all other taxes, and increases rent up to the annual value of each tract she will have the single tax, which will at once abolish all speculation in land, and turn that capital to productive industries. Moreover it will give every body a home, give all an opportunity to employ themselves, without having to hunt up some body to hire them. When this is done monopolies will die of inanition, as well as being a clear saving, as the stockman put it, of the investment in lands.

Come out neighbor, squarrrly for the single tax—as is recommended by the recent great non-partisan trust conference at Chicago. It will be getting into a reform that will reform.

The Evening News' Washington correspondent writes:

The new Hay-Pauncefote treaty is a gem of diplomacy—from a British point of view. The United States is to do all the work, pay all the money, accept all responsibility, and then when war comes is to permit its enemies free use of the canal on equal terms with itself. Nay, more it is not to fortify its property and is consequently to leave it free to seizure by any superior power with which it may go to war. In other words, if it wars with Great Britain or any other stronger naval power, the canal may be seized and used by that power and not by the United States at all. And all

these things are conceded in order to secure the formal consent of Great Britain to abrogate a treaty which she has already broken.

The broom corn craze is being revived, indeed it seems that some who have had the disease are relapsing. The reporter hereof has had experience with broom corn, and he thinks quite enough. He established the only broom factory ever in the county, and planted broom corn three years—and failed just that many times. It requires good seasons to grow the stuff, else the straws grow too scattering, some too coarse for a stable broom, while the majority are too weak to make a fly brush. The best corn growing country is none too good for broom corn. Such seasons as prevailed last year, fairly good broom corn can be grown, but such years are few and far between in this immediate section. A wheat crop would be much surer. Again, few of our people are fixed to care for the crop after it is grown, and fewer still would go to the extra trouble to save it.

Several citizens purpose laying permanent rock sidewalks, instead of plank as required by the city council. Many however have laid the plank ones, and some of them are worse than none at all in dry weather. So wide are the crevices left as to endanger ones toes umbrellas and walking sticks; in fact there are some new sidewalks in town no discreet person would use in dry weather, but preferably take to the street and risk of being run over, than to use them. Rock can be easily obtained and when once laid will add greatly to the value of the property, as well as being durable, solid, noise less and safe. Let all such as have not already laid plank walks, consider about rock ones.

Mrs. E. L. Scarborough, here under treatment, has so far recovered as to be able to return to her home at Hartley.

Please do not suppose that because the Evening News said the town was well supplied with measles that we have no supply of la-grippe to share, for we have.

Some physicians say whiskey is really good for lagrippe, others say not too much, please. So the average victim takes it to be on the safe side.

Mr. Roach has been quite sick of la grippe, for several days, but his physician says he is better today.

Dr. J. W. Pierson and wife, on their way to California, stopped a week at El Paso. His destination is San Diego, where he will remain some six weeks.

Mrs. Touchston, of the Pittitt neighborhood, is in town shopping today. She refused to take out any of Amarillo measles as proffered by the reporter, as she had no children out there to cry for them.

Dar's is dubble breasted mackito
Dar's is dubble breasted back,
Dar's is dubble breasted obercoat,
De dubble breasted vest;
Rut a dubble breasted chicken
Wud sut dis chile de best?"

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A Catholic priest, of Denver, has been lecturing on Catholicism at the court house since Sunday night. He will continue each night until Sunday night. He has laid down challenge, to any opposing minister, agreeing to divide time in debate. Rev. W. A. Jarrell, of Oak Cliff, has been wired and agreed to be here Saturday night and should the discussion take place, and ample notice given the public, the court house will hardly hold the audiences.—Clarendon West.

The attention of Amarillo's young men is called to one of the chief encomiums paid to the memory of young Fred Byers, who was drowned near Fort Worth, given in Fridays Register. The following are the significant words: "Fred was a good boy, and always spent his evening at home."

How time flies! It has been two years, last Thursday, the 15th, since the battleship Maine was blown up in Havana harbor.

The reported scarlet fever case was all a fake. None here, none been here. It was given only as a "report" but our readers are entitled to the reports.

Several of the county officials are today in Clarendon, as witnesses in the Rufe Cooksey abduction case, and Co. Clerk Landis seems to be supreme at the seat of justice.

G. M. Snider, John Ridings and others, too numerous to mention, have measles in their families.

W. T. Copeland from Howe, Grayson county is in Amarillo to locate a ranch, and will almost certainly buy and become one of us.

Mr. Miller, brother of our Will A., has been in Potter for past week to buy mules for the British army in South Africa. He found plenty of them and at satisfactory prices, but in too poor flesh condition to ship. He will return in some 60 days.

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FEBRUARY 19, 1900.

Washington, D. C.—Feb 16 Fair and warmer tonight and tomorrow.

Tempture at Amarillo 7 o'clock this morning

The Southern Kansas Ry. Co. of Texas will make one fare for the round trip for meeting of Texas Preamble Stock Association, Canadian, Texas, March 6th. Return limit March 6th at 6 o'clock and arrives at Canadian 9 47 A. M.
DON A SWAZER, Traffic Mgr.

Mr W. Eily has the measles in his family, and one child quite sick.

Railroad News.

Hon. D.B. Hill, of Clarndon, in the city yesterday, feels pretty sure that the railroad coming to Mangum, and the one coming from Weatherford O T, are both making for Amarillo. As to the former the Mangum Sum remarks;

Last Friday and Saturday engineer Worrell and his corps of surveyors set the grade stakes on their last survey for about three miles west from the North fork to a point about three quarters of a mile south of Granite Mountain Home, and about ten miles north-east of Mangum, and Monday, moved their camp to Elk creek, to complete the cross sectioning between the river and Mountain View.

The line finally chosen is the one most favorable to Mangum of the recent lines.—Mangum Sun.

Ex-Congressman Jerry Simpson of the Anti-trust confrence said:

"It is one thing to denounce trusts but quite another to point out adequate remedies of the evil in them.

"In this great problem is involved the safety of the Republic, the perpetuity of human liberty. It behooves us, therefore, to make no mistakes in the beginning. First of all, we must know the causes of the trouble and then devise means to remove them.

"The remedies I would suggest are three in number:

"First and most important: Substitution for our present system of taxation upon the products of labor of a tax on land values, which would give labor immediate access to this great storehouse of wealth and prevent the holding of valuable land except by those who put it to its best use.

"Second: Wipe out the protective tariff; put all industries common footing. Third: Make the public highways over which must pass the commerce of nation the property of the people.

"Do these things, and you will have taken three mighty strides toward establishing that very much desired condition of society based upon that great principal of equal rights to all special-privileges to none

Rev. S. W. Samples of Minneapolis said in part:

"The radical form of monopoly we must needs remove in order to rid ourselves of the root cause of the trust evils are these:

"1. The lawmaking monopoly removable by direct legislation; 2, the tariff monopoly removable by free trade; 3, the land monopoly removable

by single tax; 4, the banking monopoly removable by Government issues of all money; 5, the transportation monopoly removable by public ownership of railroads and all other public highways; 6, the patent right monopoly removable by allowing any one to produce any new invention, subject to the payment of a reasonable royalty to the inventor; 7, the corporation monopoly removable by the abrogation of that artificial and unjustly favored person, the private corporation"

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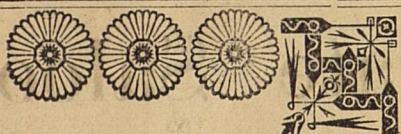
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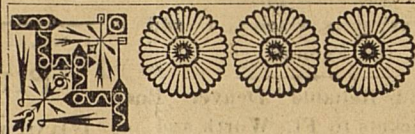
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