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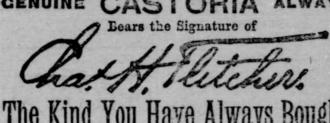
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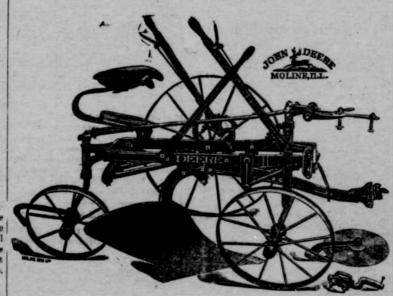
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ice at the recent Chicago Labor day as much as honest apor receives in a celebration. One of our most promi- general average for the whole nation. nent politicians in his speech there al- And we know positively by the best lowed himself to play the reformer by historical data at hand that at no preuttering the following high sounding vious historical period could the perversity of men attain such an intense "Let us strive to make the conditions degree of dishonesty in wealth distriof life such that as nearly as possible bution. And can anybody point to us each man shall receive the share be is any evil deeper and more fatal than

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Man His Honest Share of the
Earth's Wealth - Workingmen
Warned Against Stump Speakers.

[Special Correspondence.]

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at large. Social dishonesty must then
represent the darkest social evil, the
one which shall evolve greater social

greatest intensity in that evil that so-ciety and history can record then we are really in a bad fix.

are really in a bad fix.

The politician we have mentioned was or the lockout for totas from the workers when he used that generalization in his speech to these about the need of honesty in wealth distribution as the supreme social object with every one of us as the basic use of the chirace, has the fundamental concept of every social unit, of every man who wants to be more than a human monkey shut up in the narrow, mean cage of selfish personal desires, as most men are, unfortunately. If it had not alkey shut up in the narrow, mean cage of selfish personal desires, as most men are, unfortunately. If it had not always been so with the wise more than with the ignorant as a whole, we would have long ago solved the problems that today more than ever imperiously demand from us a rapid and substantial solution.

But why should the workers of today But why should the workers of today care for any plutocratic politician or his fantastic generalizations? Did that politician of ours even hint at any process by which to carry out his generalization? Of course not. And he knows the process too. They all know it. And they all work against it with all their might. What a pity that in that large assemblage of workers some voices did not rise asking that politician. "And what do you propose for cian, "And what do you propose for the realization of your grand political ideal?" Even the devil can quote the Bible. Even the worst and most per-verse politician can proclaim the need of fair play and honesty, and freedom and all that in the adjustments of the social organism. Talk is very cheap when limited to vague allusions on human duty. When dealing with each other on important subjects, we all need to be pinned down to specific details and conditions, with no vagaries about them, with no double meaning words, but must go to the bottom facts of human conduct, down into the clearest precepts of hone ty and moral law, leaving no escape fato selfishness, personal or collective, individual or social, private or public. All else is a mere play of words with which to cheat men into iniquity by wild rhapsodles on righteousness, with no specific process for the suppression of iniquity, for the establishment of righteousness and

If one worker may give advice to the other workers of this ustion and all nations, it would be: "Please don't listen to any professional puliticians, have done in the past. Give them the cold shoulder. Don't patronize their papers. Abandon them to their mas-

ters, the aristocracies and plutocracies of nations. Choose your own political leaders and instructors from among men with clean records, men who don't ong for offices with high salaries, men

way as Chicago suggests a new and profitable occupation for women as it s by no means a difficult process, says Mary Wager-Fisher in The American Agriculturist. It can be done by independent householders, providing the emperature is maintained at the right point and ice can be had for rapid cooling. The process consists of heat-ng the milk in closed flasks or fruit ars to a temperature of 150 degrees F., noiding it there for 20 minutes, and juickly cooling. The milk should be ess than 12 hours old; the fresher the setter presumably. Every housekeeper knows how to cook the contents in losed giass jars—by standing them on board in the bottom of a ressel part-y filled with water and closely coverng the sa no. This method is claimed to kill at 1 ast 90 per cent of the bacteria. Being done in closed vessels, there is no marked escape of gases. Milk that is separated, and the cream

is well, is purer than when set to rise the cream in the old time way, because MARTIN BROS., PROPRIETORS.

the centrifugal force of the separator frives impurities, including microbes, and dressed lumber on hands or cut to the walls of the separator, where they adhere. As the sterilization of nilk is found to be so unsatisfactory for continued use, this method of paseurization is very important.

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HOLDING BACK MILK.

Cows Are Nervous and Must Be Care-

According to Professor Stewart, the following is the explanation why cows sometimes hold up or keep back their who don't get fat and keep fat through the barbarisms of our industrial infer- to a nervous action of which the glandular substance of the udder is by by the specific remedies for our social disease, men who know and to reverse effects by retersing transes, and never men who cling to the past and present causes with which past and present iniquities have grown and flourished."

Yes, honesty in wealth distribution is the grand object to strive for, but it should be done through basic, simple, scientific principles, with no humbug thout them.

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Simple Pasteurising.

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The work being done at the Wisconfiller and cream for public use and ending the same to patrons as far tway as Chicago suggests a new and profitable occupation for women as it trained maturity, or when the necession into milk whenever the cow is induced by sufficient excitement of the udder and the right kind. It depends upon the applicant excitement of the pasteurising of the right kind. It depends upon the structure and function of the udder and to prevent dreadful economic disaster.

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sary nervous action occurs, it breaks down into a special product—milk.

Several experiments have been made with the udders of cows in milking condition that have been slaughtered, and an examination is recorded of the udder of a cow accidentally killed on the railroad when going home to be milked, when she would have given the usual ten quarts. The microscope showed the minute lobules of the tissue swollen and distended, but the udder showed the minute lobules of swollen and distended, but the udder contained practically no milk, except a very small quantity that drained from the divided tissue when cut across. Let us consider what happens when we sit down to milk a cow. The milker gently rubs the udder and antily handles the teats, and this excites the maternal instinct. There is what is called an erectile action of the weak lungs, hemorphages, bronchitis, daen-scated and

muscles of the milk organs. The pre-viously soft and loose condition of the tents change to rigidity, and in a very short time the milk flows and con-tinues until the glandular tissue is ex-hausted, when the udder, previously bard and tense, becomes soft and loose. We perceive that this function of the

cow is wholly nervous in its action, as indeed every other function of the animai is, and if the due nervous excite ment is absent there is no functional action. It is wholly due to the right inment is absent there is no functional action. It is wholly due to the right influence on the nerves that the milk is produced and flows from every ultimate lobule of the udder down through all the ducts, small and great, to the teat. Then, if all goes well, and the cow is in her natural, easily excited nervous condition, as soon as the milker begins to touch the teats the cow lets down the milk—that is, she does not exert herself to oppose the action of the nerves of the mammary glands. But let the milker be rough or ill use the cow, or let the cow from any cause be stupid and wiliful, and this necessary motherly influence on the nerves be prevented in any way, and there is no milk. The udder may remain as tense and full apparently as usual, but not a drop of milk can be drawn until the current of the cow's mind is turned successfully to maternal desire.

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## CARL SCHURZ TO GAGE.

Secretary Charged With Spreading False Alarms.

HIS MOTIVE PURELY POLITICAL

Schurs Points Out That the Republican Party Can Remedy Defects In Present Konetary Laws.

Carl Schurz has issued an open let-Carl Schurz has issued an open let-ter to Lyman J. Gage, secretary of the treasury, in which he takes the latter to question in regard to his reported interview of Aug. 28. In this inter-view, Mr. Gage sought to alarm busi-ness interests by suggesting that Wil-liam J. Bryan, if elected, could direct his secretary of the treasure to secretary. his secretary of the treasury to pay off in silver all government obligations payable in "coin." Mr. Schurz prac-tically charges Mr. Secretary Gage with having given out his interview for political purpose under cloak of pro-ecting creditors of the government, Mr. Schurz's letter is as follows:

Mr. Schurz's letter is as follows:

Desr Sir—The newspapers of Aug. 26 published an interview with you in which you were quoted as saying that "there is no doubt Mr. Bryan, if elected president, could order his secretary of the treasury to make payment in silver of all the public debt payable in coin and for all current disbursements of the government as well, which amount to from \$1,500,000 to \$1,750,000 per day, and that he would give such an order, too, is very certain, if he is in the same mind that he was in 1896." You went on to say that, although Mr. Bryan "would have great difficulty in doing that at once," owing it the small silver resources of the government, yet he might accomplish it in time, as the mere announcement of such a purpose "would stop the inflow of gold and correspondingly increase payments into the treasury of silver and silver certificates;" that this would practically put the government on a silver havis, ruin its credit and bring incalculable disaster upon the business interests of the country.

Having for a great many years taken a deep and somewhat active interest in the establishment of a sound momentary system in the United States, i may without impropriety address to you a few remarks in reply to your public statement. I emphatically deny, Mr. Secretary, that the danger

March 4, 1901. The Republicans will have strong majorities in both houses of that congress. The executive, too, will be in their hands. They will, therefore, be able to make such laws as they please. They will then have full power and ample opportunity to pass any legislation required to make it utterly impossible to any president to break down the gold standard in the way you, Mr. Secretary, describe in your interview.

A simple enactment in two or three lines substantially providing that it shall be the duty of

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Teddy's throat is naturally a matter of serious concern to the Republicans, for Teddy's tongue is a thing which not even Dr. Hanna himself can con-trol when it once gets to wagging. Teddy is a fine man for a spectacle in a rough riding campaign, but when it romes to talking in public he is as dangerous as dynamite.—Richmond Times.

The Geneva experiment station claims to have ascertained that cows in full milk need four and three-fifth pounds of water for each pound of milk they yield. As records have been made by flobatein cows, or one at least, of over 100 pounds need and a constitution. 100 pounds per day, does this mean that she took about 60 gallons of water a day? We can scarcely credit it, although we know that green grass or ensilage contains a large amount of water, but we think not enough to bring her dally allowance up to 60 gal-lons a day, even though she was fed on the most succulent food. If our memory serves us rightly, when we had a dairy herd the cows which gave the most milk were not the ones that When the water was very cold, when there was ice in the trough, the ones that drank the most freely were the ones that shrank in their milk and the dry cows, but those which gave milk continuously were not hearty drinkers in fall or winter. Will they not see if they cannot revise those figures a little, or acknowledge exceptions to the rule?

The "Missing Link."

An important scientific expedition to Java and the Celebes will very shortly be undertaken by Professor Haeckel of Jena university, the eminent German biologist. Very great zoological interobject which Professor Haeckel has in view is the discovery of further re-mains of the Pithecanthropus erectus, or "missing link." It may be rememed that about six years ago Dr. Dubered that about six years ago Dr. Du-bols, a surgeon in the Dutch army, startled the zoological world by finding a skull and other bones which he as-serted were those of a creature higher than the anthropoid apes, but of small-er brain power than the lowest type of man. This view found a great many supporters, preminent among them heman. This view found a great many supporters, prominent among them being Professor Haeckel, who has never ceased to advocate the importance of making further excavations in the district of Java where Dr. Dubols found the remains. He has now arranged to go out himself in the hope of bringing to light some more evidence of the past existence of the so called "missing link."

How to Make French Biscuit One cup of butter, one sup of sugar, the stiffly beaten white of one egg. onefourth of thick sour milk, half a tea-spoonful of soda dissolved in a very little hot water, flour to roll. Sprinkle with sugar. Cut in large circles and bake about 20 minutes.

How to Buy Shoes.

Before having a pair of shoes fitted always take a walk. Exercise brings the blood to the feet and the muscles are expanded. Consequently when a shoe is tried on after a walk and feels comfortable it will be easy at all times. When a shoe is at first tried on have it completely buttoned or laced, in fact, have both shoes so treated—it will often be found that one foot is larger than the other-and then walk up and down the length of the store before oncluding to buy the shoes.

Business Temorrow.

When the Spartans seized upon Thebes, they placed Archias over the garrison. Pelopidas, with 11 others, banded together to put Archias to the tword. A letter containing full details if the plot was given to the Spartan polemarch at the banquet table, but Archias thrust the letter under his cushion, saying, "Business tomorrow." But long ere that sun arose he was numbered with the dead.