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SHOP. A STORY COUNTRY LUCK-

> Back Numbers May Be Had At This Office. By JOHN HABBERTON, Author of "Helea's Bables" Etc. [Copyrighted by J. B. Lip-pincott company, publishers, Philadelphia, and published by us through permission of the American Press Association.] [27] Lots of fun, don't fail to read it.

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.] Of one thing he felt sure: Lucia did not re-Lucus looked grateful and penitent; then gard him unfavorably. Perhaps she did not took Phil's arm, and whispered rapidly, love him-he was modest enough to admit draw that little hand-blessitl-when he was covering it with kisses. She had appropriated

him, in the lovellest way imaginable, not only once but several times during the evening, showing marked preference for him. Per-"Then I'll forgive you. What more can you ask ?" "Nothing," said Phil, his heart warming, haps this was not so great a compliment as at

and his face reflecting the smile that accom-panied Lucia's promise. The quadrille was really as easy as had been promised; indeed, Phil found it almost identical, except in lack first sight it seemed, for, hold his own face and figure in as low exteem as he might, he nevertheless felt sure that the best looking young man in Miss Dinon's parlors was of grace, with an alleged calisthenic exercise which a pious teacher had once introduced plainer and less maniy than himself. But if her acceptance of his homage and her selection in Haynton's school.

of him as her cavaller were not enough, there was that jealous look, twice repeated. He informed himself that the look did not be The motion of swinging a partner back to position by an encircling arm puzzled him somewhat as he contemplated it, but Lucia come her; it destroyed the charm of her exkindly came to his assistance, and 'twas done almost before he knew it-done altogether too quickly, in fact, And although he honpression; it made her appear hard and un-natural; yet he would not lose the memory estly endeavored to analyze the wickedness of it, and to feel horrified and remorseful, of it for worlds. Could it be true, as he had heard while un-

"There?" exclaimed Lucis, as the quadrille intentionally a listener, that her father was not rich! Well, he was sorry for him; yet ended, and, leaning on Phil's arm, she moved

toward a seat. "You didn't seem to find that difficult." "Anything would be easy, with you for a

teacher," Phil replied. "Thanks," said Lucia, with a pretty nod of

"And I'm ever so much obliged to Miss Dinon for arging me to try," continued Phil. "Agnos Dinon is a dear old thing," said

acia, fanning berself vigorously. "Old" echoed Phil. "A woman like Miss Dinon can never be old."

Lucia's fan stopped suddenly; again the strange jealous look came into her face, and she said: low.

"I should imagine you had been smitten by Miss Dinon." Dinon, he resented it, and would not think of sense!" Phil exclaimed, with a laugh,

"Can't a man state a simple fact in natural istory without being misunderstood " "Forgive me," said Lucia, prettily. forgot that you ware always interested in the deepest and most far away side of every-

deepest and most far away also of every thing. Here comes that stupid little Lay-brough, who has up next walts. I'm going to depend upon you to take me down to supper. By by." A minute later, and Phil sobered again,

what a sweet and perpetual revenge it would be upon people who had looked and probably talked as if he were an awkward country for again Lucia was floating about the room with a man's arm around her waist. Phil took refuge in philosophy, and wondered youth! whether force of habit was sufficient to ex-Then came back to him suddenly in all plain why a lot of modest girls, as all in Miss Dinon's parlors undoubtedly were, could ap-obdurate facts in the case. Prolong his butpear entirely at ease during so immodest a terfly day as long as his money would allow, diversion. During the walts he leaned he must soon return to his normal condition

against a door casing; evidently some one of a country grub; he must return to the was occupying a similar position on the other farm, to his well worn clothes of antique cut side in the hall, for Phil distinctly heard a and neighborly patches, to the care of horses, Now voice saying: "Wouldn't it be great if our charming bostes were to set ber cap for that young fellow from the country?" "Nonsenset" was the reply: "she's too much the older to think of such a thing." "Not a bit of it. She'll outline country."

bles and the hilarious yet very homely par-ties given by neighboring farmers, and an occasional affair, not much more formal, in "Not a bit of it. She'll outlive any young girl in the roun. Besides, where money calls, youth is never slow in responding." the village. It was a wful, but it seemed inovitable, no

"They say he's as good as engaged to Miss 'ramiay," said the first epeaker. matter how he tortured his brain in trying to devise an alternative. If he had a little Traminy, "Indeed! Umphi Not a bad match. Has be got any money! I don't believe Tramlay is mere than boking his own." Phil felt his face flush as he moved away.

money he might speculate in stocks, there, at least, he might banefit by his acquaintance with Marge; but all the money he had would He wanted to resent the remarks about his not more than maintain him in New York a

that any yeang man could be led to the could that good, much abused man be already were talking about him in such fashion he eler had yet reached Hayn Farmt He would wished be might be out of sight. He would return at once to his botel, and he not prom-ised to take Lucis down to supper. He could though it was; and he felt very virtuous as he resolved that none of the discontent that

SOUTHERN OREGON MAIL, FRIDAY, NOV., 4, 1892.

"What could II Before I could think at II 'twas all over and he was in the house," "That country boy a firt!" exclaimed Marall 'twas all over and he was in the house."

"That country boy a flirt!" exclaimed Mar-gle, going off inte blankness again. "He isn't a flirt at all," replied Lucia, sharply. "You ought to have learned, even in the country, that Philip Hayn is in earnest in whatever he says or does.'

"Oh, dear !" moaned Margie; "I don't want countrymen making love to my sister." "I tell you again, Margie, that he's simply a splendid gentleman-the handsomest and dent of the United States respectively, met and unanimously agreed upon the most stylish of all whom Agnes Dinon invited-and | won't have him abused when

he's been so kind to me." "Lu," said Margie, turning so as to give one of Lucia's shoulders a vigorous shake, "I believe you think Phil Hayn is in love with you!

"What else can I think " said Lucia, without moving her head. Her sister looked at her in silence a moment, and replied:

"A good deal more, you dear little wretch le, not only you can think you're in love with him, and, what is more, you are thinking so this very minute. Confess, now!"

Lucia was silent; she did not move her head, except to press it deeper into the pil-low, nor did she change her gaze from the wall on the opposite side of the room; nevertheless, she manifested undoubted signs o guilt. Her sister bent over her, embraced her, covered her cheeks with kisses and called her tender names, some of which had been almost uphcard since nursery days. When at last Lucia allowed her eyes to be looked into, her sister took both her hands, looked roguish, and said: "Say, Lu, how does it feel to be in love! L

t anything like what novels tell about?" "Don't ask mo," exclaimed Lucia, "or hall bave a fit of crying right away. "Well, I'll let you off-for a little while, if you'll tell me how it feels to have your hand

this, too, was a ground for hope. After what he had heard, it was not impossible to be-lieve that perhaps the father of the country youth, with his thirty or forty thousand dolkissed.' "It feels," said Lucia, meditatively, "as if lars' worth of good land, which had been

prospected as a possible site for a village of seaside cottages for rich people, might be no poorer than the father of the city girl. It seemed impossible, as he mentally compared the residences of the two families, yet he had heard more than once that city people as a class seemed always striving to live not only

up to their incomes, but as far beyond them becoming suddenly very sober. "Of course I couldn't marry Phil if he were to ask meas tradesmen and money lenders would alnot if he's going to stay poor and live out of As to the talk he had heard about Miss the world." "But you're not going to be perfectly aw-

he would not believe her 35, though if she

were he heartily bonored her that she had lived so well as to look far younger than her years. Still he was not to be bought, even by a handsome and intelligent woman. It was not uncomplimentary, though, that any one should have thought him so attractive to Miss Dince-a woman whom he was sure must have had plenty of offers in her day. But should be ever chance to marry rich. money. I wonder if ever a poor girl was in such a perfectly horrible position " Margie did not know, so both girls sought

consolation in the ever bealing fount of mai bood-a good long ery.

CHAPTER XIL DION LOCKS UP.

nt, closed mills were losing on interest ac or stock on hand that could not find purchas ers. To know this was uncomfortable; to that the ren r of the was not an industry in the world in the least degree dependent upon iron which they did not also watch closely and deduce apparent probabilities which they exchanged with one another. The use ceedings of congress, the results of ele tions, the political movements abroad that tended to either peace or war, became inter esting solely through their possible influence upon the iron trade. Again and again they were sure that the active and upward move ment was begin at once; the opening of a long closed mill to execute a small order, even a longer interval than usual between the close ings of mills, was enough to lift up their col lective hearts for a while. Then all would become faint hearted again when they realized that they, like Hosea Biglow's chanti cleer, had been Mistakin' moonrise for the break o' day But suddenly, through causes that no on which all had discounted so had foreseen, or often that they had feared to consider them again, iron began to look up, some small or ders, of a long absent kind, began to creep into the market, prices improved a little as stock depleted, several mills made haste to open, and prudent dealers, who had been keeping down expenses for months and years, now began to talk hopefully of what they expected to do in the line of private expendi

A Terse and Comprehensive Declaration of Vital Principles.

The People's party assembled in na-

1892, nominated James Baird Weaver, of Iowa, and James Gaven Fields, of Virginia, for president and vice presi-

and adopted as its preamble and platform the following:

Assembled upon the 116th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence the People's party of America, in their first national con-vention, invoking upon their action the bless-ing of Almighty God, puts forth, in the name and on behalf of the people of this country, the following preamble and declaration of princi-ples: ples: The conditions surrounding us best justify our

co-operation; we meet in the midst of a nation brought to the verge of moral, political and material ruin. Corruption dominates the bal-lot box, the legislatures, the congress, and touches even the ermine of the bench. The

people are demonstratized; most of the states have been compelled to isolate the voters at the polling places to prevent universal intimi-dation or bribery. The newspapers are large-ly subsidized or muzzled; public opinion si-langed backson muzzled; public opinion silenced; business prostrated; our homes cov-ered with mortgages; labor impoverished and the land concentrating in the hands of the the land concentrating in the hands of the capitalist. The urban workmen are denied the right of organization for self protection; imported pauperized labor beats down their wages; a bireling standing army, unrecog-nized by our laws, is established to shoot them

nized by our laws, is established to shoot them down, and they are rapidly degenerating into European conditions. The fruits of the toll of millions are boldly stolen to build up colossal fortunes for a few, unprecedented in the his-tory of mankind; and the possessors of these, in turn, despise the republic and endanger liberty. From the same prolific womb of the governmental injustice we breed the two great classes-tramps and millionaires. The national power to create money is ap-

"It feels," snid Lucia, meditatively, "as if something rather heavy was pressing upon "Ah! you're real mean!" protestod the younger girl. "But what will papa and mamma say? And how are you going to get rid of Mr. Marge? I give you warning that you neeln't turn him over to me when I come out. I detest him." "I don't want to get rid of him." snid Lucia, becoming suddenly vary sober. "Of course bankrupt enterprises and enslave industry.

A vast conspiracy against mankind has been organized on the two continents, and it is rapidly taking possession of the world. If not met and overthrown at once it forebodes terrible social convulsions, the destruction of civilization or the establishment of an absolute

other?" "I'm not going to marry anybody until I'm asked, "exclaimed Lucia, springing from the bed, wringing her hands and paring the floor; "and nobsdy has asked me yet; I dou't know that anybody ever will. And I'm per factly miserable; if you say another word to me about it I shall go into hysteries. No-body ever beend anything but good of Phil Hayn, either here or anywhere eise, and if he loves me I'm proud of it, and I'm going to break my heart afterward. He shan't know hew I feel, you may rest assured of that. break my heart atterward. He shant thow how I feel, you may rest assured of that. But oh, Margie, it's just too dreadful. Mam-ma has picked out Mr. Marge for me-who could love such a stickt-and she'll be per-fectly crary if I marry any one else, unless perhaps it's some one with a great deal more money. I wonder if ever a poor girl was in mech a perfectly horrhble position?

Assembled on the anniversary of the birth-day of the nation, and filled with the spirit of the grand generation who established our inde-pendence, we seek to restore the government of the republic to the hands of "the plain peo-ple," with which class it originated.

pie," with which class it originated. We assert our purposes to be identical with the purposes of the national constitution-to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty for ourselves and secure the blessings of liberty for ourselves

and our posterity. We declare that this republic can only en-We declare that this republic can only en-dure as a free government while built upon the love of the whole people for each other and for the nation; it cannot be pinned togsther by bayonets; that the civil war is over, and that avery passion and resentment while here will be promptly answered. Marriage men contemplating matri-mony, aware of their phys-

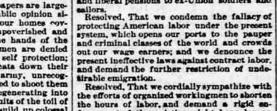
months be exchanged for billions of dollars of



at Omaha the committee on resolutions following resolutions, which were adopted by the convention:

Whereas, Other questions have been presented for our consideration, we hereby submit the following, not as a part of the platform of the People's party, but as resolutions expressive of the sentiment of this convention: Resolved. That we demand a free ballot and a fair count in all elections, and pledge our-selves to secure it to every legal voter without federal intervention through the adoption of the states of the unperverted Australian or

Resolved, That the revenue derived from a graduated income tax should be applied to the reduction of the burden of taxation now rest-ing upon the domestic industries of this country. Resolved, That we pledge our support to fair and liberal pensions to ex-Union soldiers and



Resolved, That we cordially sympathize with the efforts of organized workingmen to shorten the hours of labor, and demand a rigid so-forcement of the eristing eight hour law on government work and ask that a penalty clause be added to the said law. Resolved, That we regard the maintenance of a large standing army of mercenaries, known as the Pinkerton system, as a menace to our liberties, and we demand its abolition, and we condemn the recent invasion of the

and we condemn the recent invasion of the territory of Wyoming by the hired assessing of plutocracy, assisted by federal officials. Resolved, That we commend to the favora-ble consideration of the people and to the re-form press the legislative system known as the initiative and reforendum nitiative and referendum.

Resolved, That we favor a constitutional provision limiting the effices of president and vice president to one term and providing for the election of senators of the United States by a direct vote of the people. Resolved, That we oppose any subsidy or na-



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DECISION. Speaking of Patent Medicines, the Judge says: "I wish to deal fairly and honorably with all, and when I find an article that will do what it is recommended to do, I am not ashamed to say so. I am acquainted with Dr. Vander-pool, (having been treated by him for cancer) and have used his blood medi-

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cince, known as the S. B. Headache and Liver Cure, and while I am seventy years old, and have used many pills and other remedies for the blood, liver and kidneys, I must say that for a kid-ney tonic in Bright's disease, and as an alterative for the blood, or to correct the action of the stomach and bowels it is a very superior remedy, and beats anything I ever tried.

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HE truth of the old mying regarding the reluctance of watched pots to

boil is proved as well in business as elsewhere, as Ed-gar Tramlay and a mber of other men in the iron trade had for some time been learning to their sorrow Few of them were

fact, as we are in name, the united orother-hood of free men. Our country finds itself confronted by condi-tions for which there is no precedent in the history of the world; our annual agricultural productions amount to billions of dollars in value, which must within a few weeks or making any mon ey; most of them

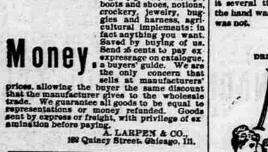
of's Parislan Enai restion of a perfect Con vorise French Connetic. Pres

ALL DE S Tan, Smith and decidentification describy and continue of the last. effected Contaction in Find, effected Contaction gives to the

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the gentlemen's room up stairs. Thither he went, hoping to be alone, but he found Marge, who had just come in, and who lost his self possession for an instant when he recognized the well dressed young man be fore him.

"Anybedy here" drawled Marga "Lucia is-1 mean Miss Tramlay," said Phil, in absent minded fashion-"and lots of

face and went down stairs. Phil remained long enough to find that his mind was in an atter muddle, and that apparently nothing ald compose it but another glimpse of La

cia. As supper was served soon after be went down, his wish was speedily gratified. From that time forward his eye sought ber continually, although be tried to speak again to every one to whom he had been introduced. How he envied Lucia's father, why was to escort the little witch home! How he

wished that in the city, as at Haynton, people walked bome from parties, and stood a long time at the gate, when maid and man vere pleasantly acquainted! He may Lucia go up stairs when the com-pany began leave talking; he stood at the foot of the stair that he might have one more glance at her As she came down she was an

entirely new picture, though none the less oharming, in her wraps. And-oh, bliss !-the saw him and said: "See me to the carriage, Phil, and then

find pape for me." How tenderly he handed her down the car

etad stone steps! He had seeu pictures of uch scenes, and tried to conform his poses with those he recalled. He opened the car-riage door. Lucia stepped in, but her train ould not follow of its own volition, so Phil ad the joy of lifting the rustling mass that had the be or of following the feet of divin ity. Then he closed the carriage door regretfully, but a little hand kindly stole brough the window as Lucia said:

"Good night. Don't forget to send pape

"I won't," mid Phil. Then he looked back quickly: the door of the house was clo ed. so he raised the little hand to his lips and kissed is several times in rapid succe n. True the hand was gloved; but Phil's imagination WAS DOL.

CHAPTER XL



only a short week before. No one called him "ooun try" or looked cu-

lously at his attire; on the contrary, at least one lady, in a late party that boarded the elevated train on which he was returning to his hotel, regarded him with evident ad to his hotel, regarded him with evident ad-miration. Not many days before, even this sort of attention would have made him un-comfortable, but the experiences of his even-ing at Mim Dinon's had impressed him with the probability that he would be to a certain degree an object of admiration, and he was already prepared to accept it as a matter of course-very much, in fact, as he had been taught to accept whatever else which life seemed sure to bring.

It was nearly suarise when he went to I From his window, eight floors from the nd, he could see across the ugly ho ops a rosy flush in the east and so a little

ids were glowing with gold under the blue canopy. Rose, blue, gold - Lucia's checks, ber eyes, her har; he would think only of them, for they were his delight; his misery could wait; it would have its control of him soon enough.

"Margie, Margie, wake up!" whispered Lucia to her slumbering sister, on returning from the Dinon party. "Oh, dear!" drawled the sleeper

breakfast time so soon " "No, you little goose, but you want to her all about the party, don't you ?

"To be sure 1 do," said the sister, with a long yawn and an attempt to sit up. Miss bad heard that she was prettier than her elder sistor; she knew the was admired. and she was prudently acquiring all possible knowledge of society against her approaching "coming out." "Tell me all about it. Who was there f" continued the drowsy girl, rub-

bing her eyes, pushing some crinkly hair be-hind her ears, and adjusting some pillows so that she might sit at ease. Then she put her hands behind her head, and exclaimed, "Why don't you go on! I'm all ears." Lucia laughed derisively as she pulled an

ear small enough, almost, to be a deformity, then tossed wraps and other articles of attire carelessly about, dropped into a low rocker and said:

"Only the usual set were there. I dan every dance, of course, and there was plenty of cream and coffee. Agnes and her mother know how to entertain; it's a real please go to supper there. But I've kept the best to the last. There was one addition to the usual display of young men-a tall, straight, hand ome, manly, awfully stylish fellow, that se all the girls' tongues running. You've seen him, but I'll bet you a pound of candy you can't guess his name." "Oh, don't make me guess when I'm not

wide awake yet. Who was it!"

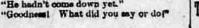
"It-was-Philip-Hayn!" said Lucia, so arrestly that she seemed almost tragical. "Lucis Tramlay I" exclaimed Margie, drop ping her chin and staring blankly. "Not that country fellow who used to drive us

own to the beach at Haynton!" "The very same; but he's not a country fellow new. Upon my word I shouldn't have known him if I hadn't known he had been invited and would probably come. I

he did to our reception last week, and the girls would get over their admiration of his alk and tease me about him. But you never in your life saw so splendid looking a fellow -you really didn't. And he was very attentive to me: he had to be; I took posse ion o him from the first. He doesn't dance, so couldn't keep him dangling, but I had him to myself wherever men could be most useful. Margie, what are you looking so wooden sbouti

"The ideal" said Margie, in a far away voice, as if her thoughts were just starting back from some distant point. "That beavy, sober fellow becoming a city beau! It's like Cinderella and the princess. Do pinch me, so I may be sure I'm not dreaming."

"Margie," whispered Lucia, suddenly seat-ing hersoif on the bedside, and, instead of the desired pinch, burying her check on a pillow close against her sister's shoulder, "after he had put me into the carriage he kissed my hand-oh. ever so many times. "Why, Lucia Tramiay! Where was papa?" "He hadn't come down yet."



Good news flins fast; the upward tender of iron was soon talked of in New York's nds of down town offices, where, to an outside observer, talk seems the principal industry. Men in other businesses that were depressed began to consult iron men who had weathered the storms and endured the still more destructive calms of the long period of depression. Bankers began to greet iron men with more cordiality than of late. An-

sments of large orders for iron given by certain railroads and accepted by certain mills began to appear on the tapes of the thousands of stock indicators proughout the

whom the aforesaid "inpo" seemed the breath of ifs, began to wonder whether, in the lan-grage of Wall street, he had not a "privi-lege" upon which he might "realize." If the lege" upon which he might "realize." If the and become general, Tramlay would un-doubtedly be among those who would benefit be it. Would the realize in the subtreasury bat it. Would the realize in the inpovements. We demand the free and unimited columns by it. Would the result be immediate, or would Tramlay first have to go into liquidation, after the manner of many merchants who through a long depression keep up an appearance of business which is destroyed by the first opportunity for actual transactions. We demand a graduated income tax. Marge had long before, for business purposes made some acquaintances in the bank with which Tramlay did business, but he did not which frammay did business, out he did hot dare to inquiro too pointedly about his friend's balance and discounts. Besides, Marge had learned, through the published schedules of liabilities of numerous insolvents, that some business mun have a way of borowing privately and largely from relatives

[CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.]

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and friends.

working knew it also was worke, there is a worke of humiliation in merely holding ene's own for a long period which is infinitely more provoking and depressing to a busines man than an absolute failure or assignment How closely every one in Tramlay's busi-mess circle watched the iron market! There the existing currency supply is wholly inade

> rapidly and as far as the good sense of an in-rapidly and as far as the good sense of an in-telligent people and the teachings of expe-rience shall justify, to the end that oppression, injustice and poverty shall eventually cease in the land.

While our sympathies as a party of reform are naturally upon the side of every tion which will tend to make menin virtuous and temperate, we neverthe gard these questions -- important as they are gard these questions - important as they are-as secondary to the great issues now pressing for solution, and upon which not only our in-dividual property but the very aristence of free institutions depend; and we ask all men to first help us to determine whether we are to have a republic to administer before we differ as to the conditions upon which it is to be ad-ministered, believing that the forces of reform ministered, orienting that never cease to move forward until every wrong is remedied and equal rights and equal privileges securely es-tablished for all the men and women of this We declare, therefore

We declare, therefore— That the union of the labor forces of the United States this day consummated shall be permanent and perpetual—may its spirit enter into all hearts salvation of the republic and the uplifting of mankind. Wealth belongs to him who creates it, and every dollar taken from industry without an equivalent is robbery. "If any man will not work noither shall he est." The interests of much and civic labor are the same thir spa-

Tural and civic lakor are the same; their ese-mies are identical. We believe that the time has come when the railroad corporations will either own the

people or the people must own the railroads, and should the government enter upon the and abould the government enter upon the work of owning and managing any and all railroads we abould favor as amendment to the constitution by which all persons en-gaged in the government service shall be placed under a civil service regulation of the most rigid character, so as to prevent the in-ercase of the power of the national adminis-tration by the use of such additional govern-ment employment

ment employees. We demand a national currency, safe, sound

city. It naturally followed that Mr. Marge, to whom the aforesaid "tape" seemed the breath of life, began to wonder whother, in the lan-

We demand the free and unlimited coinag of silver and gold at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1. We demand that the amount of the circular No experiments or failures. Parties treated by mail or express

but where possible personal consultation is preferred. Cases and correspondence is preferred. Cases and correspondence confidentially. Treatment sent C. O. D. to any part of the United States. Question blanks free. Address with postage, CAL. MED. & SURG. IN-FIRMARY 10201 Med. St.

We demand a graduated income tax. We believe that the meneys of the country should be kept as much as possible in the bands of the people and hence we demand that all national and state revenues shall be

Insited to the necessary superses, second and be limited to the necessary superses, second cally and honestly administered. We demand that postal savings banks be es-tablished by the government for the safe de-posit of the earnings of the people and to facili-

posit of the earlings of the people of exchange tate exchange. Transportation being a means of exchange and a public necessity, the government should own and operate the railroads in the interest of the rough

own and operate the railroads in the interve-of the people. The telegram and telephone, like the post-office system, being a necessity for the trans-mission of news, should be owned and operated by the government in the interest of the people, The land, including all the network sources of wealth, is the heritage of all the people, and should not be monopolised for speculative pur-poses, and allen ownership of land should be prohibited. All lands now held by railroads

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