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WHITHER ARE WE DRIFTING? omen at Work in the Iron Foundri of Fittsburg-Their Employers Are Beneficiaries of Protection - Ameri-cal Company of the Iron Company Labor Does Not Receive dus-tuce-Three Necessary Steps to Remedy the Evil.

very manufacturers when tin their demand for the at infamous robbery—the—and it was also they who, idental and Congressional

How to obtain this can be found only by hard study and deep thinking. Many, plans destined to bring about this end are offered by the leading writers for your rejection or support. The discontent in Europe, of which so much is heard, is rapidly spreading to America, and you should be prepared to place upon it a permanent check. This discontent is due partly to disappointment with the results of past efforts and partly to the well-founded belief that many evils exist which should not be tolerated. It is a revolt against the mass of poverty which is becoming universal—a belief that man was made for something more than to spend his days in incessant toll, receiving nothing from nature but the bare privilege of eking out a mere exist.

favor of this atopian system of government. What they do want can be obtained by law.

The first of these necessary steps to be taken in bringing about the change desired will be thorough and complete ballot reform. Then, if proper parties are not sent to the legislative halls, the responsibility can be placed upon those who deserve it.

The second step toward attaining the real and unfettered liberty of America will be the abolition of the country's so-called protection. That alone will be more benefician to labor, and society in general, than thousands of the proposition now offered as remedies or relief. Such a move, in itself, would go far in relieving many of the burnens complained of, but if will be used for a greater purpose than that already spoken of. It will be the forerunner of the third and most important steps, viz., the readjustment of the present system of misplaced taxation.

When every man is taxed, and taxed but once, in proportion to the natural opportunities he makes use of, then the emancipation of labor will speedly foliow. Founded upon an improper and unjust method of taxation, followed by some insulities of various kinds, it is

urijust metnod of taxation, followed by many iniquities of various kinds, it is but natural that real reform and revision mut begin at that point.

For the country finally comes to the conclusion, and its thinking inhabitants are reaching that goal rapidly, that "Protection to American Labor" is a farce and that the cause of the the "rich growing richer and the poor growing poorer" can be removed by properly applying its taxing power in the form of one single and direct tax upon the value final then the spirit of the Declaration of Internation of Internat

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The action of the new council—at the close of the organization and election of its officers—on Monday evening, in givaga a respectful hearing to the large number of citizens who spoke before that only on the benefits of sewerage, shows that the present council is disposed to take advantage of the popular will of the people and to carry out their wisshes as far as it is within their power to do so.

Our mountain borough is naturally situated, with the best grades of any town of its size in the State, and there is no reason why we should not have a system of sewerage suitable to the needs of the town, and at an expense within the means of its taxpayers. That the present cannel will find the means to overcome this difficulty, we have not the public that they are willing to do their inty, other reforms in the way of initive, other reforms in the way of initive other and the contraction of the contra

ough should lend them all the aid in their power, for with it their property will be enhanced in value four-fold. Another reform that should be taken up and properly agitated, is the question of paid police, and, last but not least, while the people of the borough are taking these reform measures into consideration, why not annex the Five Points, Burton's Hill and a portion of South Heberton, and let us have a good municipal government. The council has made a good beginning; so now let the good work go on.

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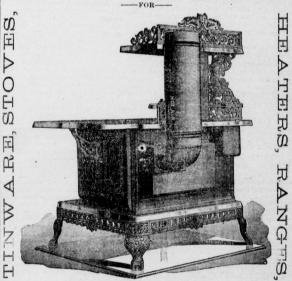
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