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The pension laws are to be administered with strictness. No patriot can object to this. Subordinate officials who administer the law are subject to human imperfections and errors. On one side there is a class of red tapists who are very apt to strain a gnat and swallow a camel. On the other hand the good natured, large minded, (generous with the public money) souls who practically believe in giving every claimant a pension err. Recent exposures in Virginia and in the far west of the criminal practices of the thievish forgers strengthens suspicions that the treasury is being plundered. One good preventive would be the publication in every neighborhood of the names of pension claimants and also pensioners. The pension roll is an honor to the name justly found upon it, but every bounty jumper, hospital bummer, and 1-jing cheat whose name has been wrongfully put upon it detracts from its glory and threatens its future lustre. Veterans should not be put in a false position but should heartily support every reasonable proposition to defeat fraud.—Nanticoke News. The pension laws are to be admin istered with strictness. No patriot

What the Twentieth Century Will Bring.
With the single exception of the crucidixion of Christ, the event commemorated by the opening of the World's fair is the most important in history. It is impossible to do more than vaguely suspect its meaning, so great has been its influence on the human race and so vast are the possibilities of its influence in the future. Eighty-six years hence, in 1979, the world will celebrate the centennial of an infinitely greater event than that of the landing of Columbus on the shores of the new world. The world will celebrate the publication of the immortal work "Progress and Poverty," the book that will never die.

Long before that time the truth which it enunciates will be universally accepted and applied. The worldwide application of the single tax will have a greater and more beneficial effect on the human race than if a score of Christopher Columbuses had discovered a score of new worlds.

For what would we gain even though this planet was ten times its present size so long as a few may own the land upon which all must live? Under those conditions there must be injustic, inequality, misery, poverty, pestilence and incequality, misery, poverty, pestilence and sin.

With the year 1979 begins the Georgian epoch. The man who evolved the idea and gaye it to the world of applying economic rent to public purposes by the simple plan of single tax on the value of land will divide honors with those of our nameless primitive ancestors who first put sounds together to form words and rubbed sticks together or struck flints to make fire. He will be the central figure of all history.

Even though this ever-changing sphere should last for four million years the name Henry George will never die. It is a name that will go thundering down the corridors of time, resounding through the ages. No man will dispute with him his foremost place in history until greater than Brown Sequard shall have discovered the real elixir of life.

The time will come, thanks to this book, "Progress and Poverty," whe

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Compulsory Arbitration.

The objectors to compulsory arbitration have sometimes said that it would result in slavery for the workingman. The advocates make light of this, but really and seriously is it not slavery when a man who wants \$\frac{3}{2}\$ per day for his labor can be compelled at the point of the bayone to work for \$\frac{3}{2}\$. So per day? There would be no fear, it seems to me, of capital going out of the state or out of the country under the regime of compulsory arbitration in industrial affairs, for it would gladly seize upon the results of such a regime to compel a rise in prices to secure a combination which the law insisted upon.—Carroll D. Wright in Forum.

Helping the Unemployed. Compulsory Arbitration.

The professors of McKinleyism in New England who have persistently declared that the coal of Nova Social was of porquality and would not find a market in his country even if the duty should be removed must be surprised by the continued manifestations of a desire on the part of New England capitalists to put their money into Nova Social mines and unworked coal areas. The Dominion Coal company was the first of the large corporations by which New England, and now there are four more American syndicates seeking charters like that which this country under the regime of compulsory arbitration.

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