

and spreading Single Tax ideas where no word of them had ever been heard before. The greatest part of this work is due to the unrelenting energy of Mr. R. Diener, Gotha. You will grasp the whole difficulty of our propaganda if you consider that it takes more time to go from Eisenach to Rudolstadt or Coburg than to go to Berlin or Munich, and that nearly all our smaller towns are living in the proverbial ignorance of provincial towns as far as social problems are concerned. Let it be added, that a great many of the members are women, some of them leading the van, e. g., Miss Dr. Selma von Lengefeld in Weimar, who has done splendid service in speaking on "Women and Landreform," in different towns. Dr. Liebetrau, the lord mayor of Gotha, too, is a staunch landreformer and has largely promoted our principles by securing considerable tracts of land for his community."

THE MOVEMENT IN CHINA

Sun Yat Sen, the head of the new Chinese republic, is credited with saying he will "immediately start a propaganda for government control of railroads, mines, and similar industries, also for the Single Tax system, the short ballot and free trade." The "best government under the sun," as we call it, is getting some valuable hints from newer governments than itself, China, Australia, British Columbia and not the least from its own far western Oregon.—Chas. Hardon, in (Concord) *New Hampshire Patriot*.

THE German Emperor will be blessed by generations unborn for having made the first applications of Henry George's theory regarding land tenure. In Kiao Chow the Government has distinctly set its face against speculation in land.—The Children of the Nations, by Poultney Bigelow. To this work translated into German is attributed much of the progress made in that Empire in the taxation of the "un-earned increment."

THE "OLD GUARD" DINNER OF THE MANHATTAN SINGLE TAX CLUB.

The largest attendance at a Single Tax dinner in perhaps ten if not in twenty years signalized the Old Guard Dinner of the Manhattan Single Tax Club on Saturday, May 11. There were 343 men and women present, and many of those who had taken part in the great battles of 1886 and 1897 were there to listen to the war stories of the veterans of these campaigns.

Louis F. Post, the well beloved, told of the old days, reviewed the history of the movement, dwelt upon its present status, and told many apt and clever stories in his own inimitable way.

Henry George, Jr., spoke interestingly of his father's life, and Whidden Graham in a humorous way good naturedly lectured Single Taxers on their short comings in the past.

Sylvester Malone spoke of McGlynn and the Anti-Poverty Society. Dr. E. E. Bowen, who acted as toastmaster, performed her task acceptably, and the dinner was voted a great success by all who attended.

This meeting closed the series of dinners for the winter and spring season, and the club is to be congratulated upon the efficient and able administration of its president, John T. McRoy. Much has been done during the past year and hundreds of new members have joined the Club for active work.

The open air meetings under the general captaincy of Mrs. George Lloyd have now begun and it is the intention to hold from twenty to fifty meetings a week. Volunteers are wanted for this work, and those wishing to help are urged to write Mrs. Lloyd for assignments. Address her at club headquarters, 47 W. 42nd Street.

THE more prices advance for lots the less the chance for workingmen to get homes of their own.

IF any man comes to Oregon we now fine him more for building a home than for stealing a hog.