

What Does Coxeey Want?

ago Express.
to where you may, talk to
om you will, this question
fronts you: "What do these
expect to accomplish after
get to Washington?"
What is it Coxeey is demand-
from Congress?"
to answer that question here
the good roads bill:

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and
of Representatives in Congress as-
sembled, that the Secretary of the Treasury
the United States is here-
authorized and instructed to have en-
acted and printed, immediately after the
passage of this bill, five hundred millions of
dollars of treasury notes, a legal tender for
debits, public and private, said notes to be
denominations of one, two, five and ten
dollars, and to be placed in a fund to be
known as the "General County Road Fund."
The fund of the United States," and to be ex-
posed solely for said purpose.
2. And be it further enacted, that it
be the duty of the Secretary of War to
be in charge of the construction of the said
General County Road System in the United
States, and said construction to commence
upon the Secretary of the Treasury
inform the Secretary of War that the
fund is available which shall not be less
than—; when it shall be the
duty of the Secretary of War to inaugurate
work and expend the sum of twenty mil-
lions of dollars per month, pro rata with the
number of miles of roads in each State and
territory in the United States.

3. Be it further enacted, that all
other than that of the Secretary of
War, whose compensations are already fixed
by law, shall be paid by the day, and that the
rate shall not be less than one dollar and fifty
cents per day for common labor, and three
dollars and fifty cents per day for team and
driver, and that eight hours per day shall com-
pute a day's labor under the provisions of
this bill.

By the terms of this measure
the national government would
issue five hundred millions of
legal tender money, the
same as it did when gold stole
away in the early days of the
war. This money not to be en-
umbered nor crippled with any
form of "exception," but to be
fact what the United States
Supreme Court says the govern-
ment has the right to make it, a
legal tender for all debts,
public and private, of any nature
whatsoever.

The government resorted to
this means to put down the re-
bellion. Why not issue this
amount of money to give employ-
ment to the millions of unem-
ployed throughout the country?

But what will this money be
redeemed with? you ask. Since
the fetishism of a "redeemer" of
money is still extant in the minds
of such primary scholars as the
readers of the Chicago Tribune,
it may be remarked that when a
dollar of this full legal tender
money is paid over the post office
counter in exchange for postage
stamps, it is "redeemed." When
one of these roadworkers, by
thrifty frugality, or stealing
from his fellow workmen, accumu-
lates sufficient that he deems it
best for his health to take a trip
to Europe, there is always
enough gold to exchange to meet
any European requirement. But
the millions of bankrupt and idle
men to-day are not contemplat-
ing a trip to Europe. America
is good enough for them. They
feel that they have a right here,
and are just now engaged in
bringing that question to an is-
sue, as to who owns the earth,
anyhow, and who has the right
to say that the great majority
shall not be granted the privi-
lege of employing their natural
endowments in line of providing
a living for those dependent upon
them.

The provisions of this bill
would place Uncle Sam in posi-
tion of standing competitor for
labor. When a railroad issues
an order that its section men
shall work ten hours for \$1.49,
there stands Uncle Sam ready to
give them a job on his roads at
\$1.50 for a day of eight hours.
So with the iron mills, the dock
companies, contractors, and in
fact every form of employment
would be forced to pay at least
\$1.50 per day of 8 hours, or go
without labor. With labor thus
employed there would be no
tramps; the excuse for them
would be removed, and under
such conditions the man who
would not work would soon be
ducked in the rivers or given
such other admonition as to be
preferable to him to work than
beg.

When men are employed they
spend what they make in buying

the product of other men's labor.
The merchant would quickly
dispose of his stock of goods,
bad debts would be a thing of
the past, for men would have
money with which to pay cash
for what they bought; and to
prove this, is there a mail car-
rier or other employee of the
government who cannot get bet-
ter credit when needed than his
fellow employees in other pur-
suits?

OBJECTIONS THAT ARISE.
The one and only objection
that stands in the way of this
measure is the fact that it opens
an avenue for the great debtor
class to pay off their interest
bearing obligations, thus neces-
sitating that large class whose
income is derived from money
invested in bonds, mortgages
and pawnshop enterprises to in-
vest their money in legitimate
productive enterprises, employ-
ing labor instead of labor hire-
ing money and paying ruinous
interest.

COXEY'S SECOND BILL.
The question is raised, how
this good roads bill is to help the
city laborer, and for fear it
would not, a second provision
is made in the shape of his non-
interest bearing bond bill which
reads as follows:

Be it enacted by the Senate and House
of Representatives, in Congress assembled:
That whenever any state, territory, county,
township, municipality, or incorporated town
or village deem it necessary to make any
public improvements, they shall deposit with
the Secretary of the Treasury of the United
States a non-interest bearing, twenty-five
year bond, not to exceed one-half the assessed
valuation of the property in said state, terri-
tory, county, township, municipality, or in-
corporated town or village, and said bond to
be retired at the rate of four per cent. per
annum.

Whenever the foregoing section of this act
has been complied with, it shall be manda-
tory upon the Secretary of the Treasury of
the United States to have engraved and
printed treasury notes in the denominations
of one, two, five, ten and twenty dollars each,
which shall be a full legal tender for all debts,
public and private, to the face value of said
bond; and deliver to said state, territory,
county, township, municipality, or incorpo-
rated town or village, ninety-nine per cent. of
said notes, and retain one per cent. for ex-
pense of engraving and printing same.

J. S. Coxeey.

At present, five men in a com-
munity, who own valuable real
estate, can convert that real es-
tate on which they pay large
taxes into money; with that
money they can buy a govern-
ment bond, drawing 4 per cent.
interest payable in advance on
which they pay no taxes. This
bond is deposited with the gov-
ernment in exchange for 90 per
cent. of its face value in shape
of bank notes, which they are
granted authority to issue and
circulate as money to whoever is
so hard up has the necessary
collateral and is willing to pay
the rate of interest required.
Thus the banker escapes the
taxes he was paying on his prop-
erty; he gets interest on his
bonds and then regulates the
community, or compels it to pay
him interest according to their
necessities for the use of his
credit, in shape of bank notes
secured by the government.

Coxeey's bill provides that any
municipality, upon a showing
of its assessable tax role, may
issue bonds up to 50 per cent. of
that valuation. These bonds to
draw no interest, but to be de-
posited with the government in
return for legal tender notes up
to 99 per cent. of face of that
bond. With this money the
municipality can erect its own
electric light plants, construct,
equip and operate its own street
car lines, water and gas plants;
pay for them with money that
pays interest to no corporation
of idlers or blood-suckers, but
enters directly into legitimate
channels of trade, employing
labor, improving the cities and
ministering to the comforts of
the human family, rather than
preying upon its misfortunes.

SUCH IS THE MISSION OF THE
COMMONWEAL.

In the past every corporation
that craved a few states of vac-
ant land, a bridge franchise, a
special tax to kill off opposition,
an issue of bonds, demonetizing
of silver in interest of the few
who own the gold; whenever any
of these interests have desired
legislation to enhance the value

of their holdings, they have em-
ployed their lobbies to camp
right with the congressmen till
they got them. They have done
this from time immemorial, while
labor, patient and forbearing,
has paid all the bills, fought all
the battles, put down all the in-
surrections, furnished all the
big political majorities, nor ever
made an appearance, either by
person or by proxy, at the na-
tional capital demanding a hand
in special legislation. These
measures are in the interest of
the whole people, the merchant,
manufacturer, railroader, oper-
ator, ship owner and every form
of legitimate commerce, except
the Chicago Tribune's typical
standard of American civiliza-
tion, the usurer, the blood-sucker
who is too lazy to work himself,
too cowardly to fight in defense
of his country, and too selfish to
live in enjoyment unless all the
balance of mankind are paying
him tribute in the shape of lu-
terest on money loaned.

Coxeey's army represents the
classes who through operation
of class laws have been thrown
out of employment, deprived of
the opportunities to employ their
labor and their genius in remun-
erative enterprise. They have
been driven from their rightful
holdings by enactments that now
empowers corporations to sum-
mon the state troops to drive
men from trains on roadbeds
given by the public and that
should belong to the public.
They are going to Washington
to personally appear before their
law-makers and petition for pas-
sage of these bills, and they will
stay right there until they are
passed or congress adjourns and
Grover goes fishing, in which
event it may befall him the ne-
cessity to ask permission ere he
returns.

These men are law-abiding,
peaceable, honest citizens. They
know their rights, and when the
great conservative and business
community understand the jus-
tice of their demands, they will
vigorously resent the imputation
hurled against them by the Trib-
une, that they are a mob of bums,
thieves, ex-convicts, and tatter-
demalions in general.

List of Patents.

Granted to Indiana inventors
this week. Reported by C. A.
Snow & Co., solicitors of Amer-
ican and foreign patents, op-
posite U. S. Patent Office, Wash-
ington, D. C.

I Adams and J. H. Doswell,
Fort Wayne, lawn mower
sharpener; J. H. Cooper, Mil-
ford, base for fence-posts; A. J.
Forsythe, Kokomo, wire-fence
machine; A. R. Heath, Covington,
car-coupling; J. I. Hoke,
South Bend straddle-row wheel
cultivator; J. Miller, Hunting-
burg, well or cistern cleaner;
J. F. Miltonberger, J. S. Wynant
and C. Schott, Warsaw, sash-
fastener; J. W. Fethery, India-
napolis, straw-stacker; G. T.
Schlutze, Evansville, apparatus
for drying lumber; C. D. Schra-
der, New Albany, attachment
for coffins; J. W. Trainer, Fort
Wayne, Reed organ; R. L. Turn-
er, Indianapolis, tail-piece for
musical instruments.

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PROGRAMME

For the State Convention of the
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The State Central committee
and chairmen of the county com-
mittees will meet at the head-
quarters, Hotel English, at 2 p.
m., May 23, in room 35.

The delegates of congressional
districts will meet at their re-
spective rooms at 8 p. m. on the
evening of the 23d, to select one
member each on the following
committees:

First—On permanent organiza-
tion and rules of order.

Second—On credentials.

Third—On platform and reso-
lutions.

Fourth—Select member for
state central committee.

District delegates will meet in
the state house as follows:

First district—Room 11, first
floor.

Second district—Room 54, sec-
ond floor.

Third district—Room 79, sec-
ond floor.

Fourth district—Room 12, first
floor.

Fifth district—Room 15, first
floor.

Sixth district—Room 91, third
floor.

Seventh district—Room 2, su-
perior court room.

Eight district—Room 93, third
floor.

Ninth district—Room 120, third
floor.

Tenth district—Room 122, third
floor.

Eleventh district—Room 67,
second floor.

Twelfth district—Room 56,
second floor.

Thirteenth district—Room 81,
second floor.

Members of the several com-
mittees report at headquarters,
room 35, Hotel English at 9
o'clock p. m. Wednesday.

The convention will be called
to order in Tomlinson Hall at 10
a. m., May 24, for the purpose
of making nominations and trans-
acting such other business as
may regularly come before it.

After the regular order of
business, the convention will be
addressed by Paul Van Dervoort
and others.

HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS.

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at headquarters at Hotel English
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duced rates have been secured.

Chairmen of each county com-
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making shop in Mrs. Humphreys'
building over the Post Office.
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Quite a number from this
place attended the graduating
exercises of the Pleasant Ridge
schools, Saturday night.

The school boys and girls are
happy at the approach of the
closing of the present term of
school.

George Cox came home last
Saturday from Marion to attend
the funeral of Mrs. Jesse Grubb.

Quite a number of the local
L. O. O. F. lodge attended Grand
lodge at Indianapolis th's week.

Leslie Clark and son, Harold,
of Rakey, spent Sunday here
with the former's parents.

The state encampment of the
Sons of Veterans will be held at
Kokomo, July 4, 5 and 6.

Rev. Utter will preach the Me-
morial day sermon at the M. E.
Church next Sunday.

Lowell has organized a base
ball club. What is the matter
with Rensselaer?

Will we celebrate the 4th of
July? It is about time to begin
preparations.

The dog poisoner is at work
in Remington.

Goodland is talking electric
light.