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nt, wrought by man's satanic fee; and who that bath a heart would dare prolong Or add a serrow to a stricken soul That seeks a healing balm to make it whole My bosom owns the brotherhood of man.



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PEOPLE'S PARTY STATE CONVEN-TION.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 18, 1894. The People's Independent electors of the state of Nebraska are hereby requested to elect and send delegates from their respective ounties to meet in convention at the city of Grand Island, Neb., on Wednesday, August 15, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following state offcers, viz: Governor, lieutenant-governor sec retary of state, treasurer, auditor, attorney general, commissioner of public lands and buildings and superintendent of public in

The basis of representation will be one dele gate at large from each county in the state and one additional delegate for each one hundred votes, or major fraction thereof, cast in 1893 for Hon, Silas A. Holcomb for judge of the supreme court, which gives the following vote

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lowed, but that the delegates present cast the full vote to which their respective counties are

D. CGEM DEAVER. Secretary Chairman.

SEE Mr. Wright's letter on the proposed plan to drive to the state conven-

addressed to Congressman Bryan by sent financial system the currency conappear in our next issue.

Don't forfet that we will send THK WEALTH MAKERS to ten new subscribers until August 1. for only \$1.00 See our special offer elsewhere in this paper.

In addition to the millions who before were out of work 235,000 coal miners, or those affected by their strike are now idle. The future looks smoky, and the foundations tremble, as if hell were about to burst through.

THE free silver Democrats of Nebras ka have called a conference of their kind to be held in Omaha the last of June. This is all right. Split out of the old machine the live timber, and it will inevitably drift or be drawn to us.

on Washington. Commodore Kelly is sitoat, and Gen. Saunders is just startwith a large company from Kansas by the river route. Donver has an army of over 1,200 who will soon move by

VOLUME one number one of the Pawnee Independent appeared last week, edited by Charles E. Verity, an old acqualutance of ours. Brother Verity will not fall to publish a first class county paper, and the first issue is a fair rample of what he can do. The the currency could and should be in to subscribe for its organ. non paper is published at Pawnee City,

A BETTER FINANCIAL SYSTEM.

"A Better Financial System" or Gov ernment Banks," is the title of a valuable work just issued by the Arena Publishing Co., from the pen of George C. Ward, editor of the People's party page of the A. N. Kellogg Kewspaper Co.

There is one feature of the present banking system which has led many unacquainted with its evils to call it the best banking system ever invented, and that is, the certainty that the currency will not become worthless on our hands through bank insolvency. The banks may, and hundreds havein the past year pecome insolvent, unable to pay their depositors, but their issue of currency, being all secured by a government decree and promise, remained absolutely unaffected, and as good as the government. This is of course a better or safer sort of money than the wildcat money formerly issued by state banks. But this leads one naturally to ask, if the government promise, paper bond, furnishes complete security for a paper currency based on it, should not the government issue all the money needed, paper currency as well as coin, and save the people the vast interest tribute which is now demanded by the monopolizers of coin and credit currency? If the banks may have government made and secured notes issued to them and for them alone, at the trifling cost of a dollar on the hundred, why should not all who can offer ample security be also supplied directly and at cost with curency they must now pay six, eight and ten per cent. a year for to a government favored usurer class? The present banking system is class legislation of the most destructive sort to liberty. It is a financial system which as inevitably and almost as regularly produces artifical panies and periods of enforced liquidation, loss of employment and vast waste-these come as certainly because of it-as changes of season come. And its movement and growing power, through usury accumulations, consequent panic periods and the gathering of the natural resources into few hands, is leading to the enthronement in absolute power of a class of kings, and the complete enslavement of the masses.

The national bank currency is secured simply, but, as all agree, sufficiently, banking business as well as the postal only, a full legal tender for all debts, public and private, and that, without treasury plan of the Farmers' Alliance, ruin, poverty and slavery. or some better system."

who to live must labor on terms which

barely enable them to miserably rear

The sub-treasury plan called for substates which should "issue money di- able wages is considered something money."

Those who are fully acquainted with ness besides. WE have received An Open Letter its workings know that under the preloan upon good security at cost (one or mandments. two per cent.) and serve the simple needs of exchange. Place the entire banking business in the hands of the Vigilauce League of New York City, of and eventually will be protected by all government, and the expense will not which Dr. Parkhurst is the grandly the resources which are organized in ers now demand of borrowers. And quotes the nonpared paragraph we are THE Commonwealers are still moving could accumulate and onjoy wealth in ka," and says: There cannot be too just the degree they chose to produce much stress laid on the character quali-

erament banks of deposit, loan and ness principles, the corner stone must banking business. The purpose of hor- preparation to enter municipal politics that a right which is not a right. Every rowing would be the sole purpose of with so little interest. And others are man has a right to give and take work increasing wealth through the purchase watching it in far off but related Necreased to keep all at work and to pro-

labor saving and wealth multiplying. The volume of the currency so increas ed would not change the purchasing

Language cannot picture the univerwhich a government banking system, such as Mr. Ward's book proposes, would undoubtedly provide for and bring to the eyes of Congress, May 21st, 1894, bepass. We therefore earnestly commend will give them on the better financial system proposed, and for the valuable information it contains regarding the the landless to labor except as it will usurious system under which we live, by which we are all being robbed, the alarming rapidity into the hands of power on earth dared disregard. money monopoliste, and which has alhalf of the foundations of liberty and lence, this bold striking down of individriven a corresponding percentage of dual liberty, this trampling on the perour people into slavish dependence and sons of men and citizens by a power poverty. The book is full of valuable which has climbed to the throne and quotations, statistical reports, &c., and prostituted the courts to serve it, shall gives the most complete history of the | we be unmoved by all this? The friend bankers-made panic of 1893 which can of the friendless, the unemployed and be found anywhere. Sold by The suffering poor, is in prison; his wrists Wealth Makers Pub. Co., at 25 cents a have been hurt with fetters; his plea allow a monopoly of the natural resourcopy. Or it can be ordered of the the authorities would not hear, and ces and by gatling guns and winchest-Arena Publishing Co., at the same price. Congress has refused to investigate the ers. Capitalism can only be dethroned

ALL.

We notice in The Kingdom the fol-

lowing interesting statements: "Official inquiry in Hamburg reveals the fact that out of 53,736 workers, 18,-918 were entirely unemployed, 13 934 were partially employed, and only 20,000 had regular employment."

Is it not strange that men do not take in at first glance at these figures the fact that a great moral wrong is the cause of this, and that it shows most unnatural, foolish and brutal social relations?

They are on a gold basis in Germany and they are not tinkering with the tariff. Neither are these workers so abundantly supplied with wealth that they do not need longer to produce and exchange goods.

The cause of so many millions of workers the world over being compelled to remain idle while in suffering need of each others productions, is found in the prevailing idea that it is a good and justifiable thing to get more labor by government paper, a government than you give, more value for less promise. Government notes, green- value. Individuals are allowed to do backs, are therefore perfectly safe and this, to strive for unjust gain, and the the best possible currency, the only result is, the business of exchanging is sort also which can be issued to meet obstructed and production must cease, the needs of all those who must borrow, because of the impossible attempt to sell or-who can economically use capital. back to the people the goods they have proof the currency. Reduce the rate of paid for them. They can buy back only interest and more money will be bor- such part of the goods as they received rowed and expended for labor. But the equal value for. The money they pay only way for money to be kept within for rent, or that is kept out of their call of all at cost (without usury charge) earnings to provide for interest and net is for the government to conduct the profit claims, reduces by so much their power to buy back what they have inservice. This is what Mr. Ward advo- dividually and in the aggregate procates in his book of 200 pages. He first duced. And if the usurers (the money analyzes the financial planks of the land and capital monopolists) choose to Omsha platform, our demand for "a accumulate all or a part of this money, national currency, safe, sound and flex- the same per centage of marketed ible, issued by the general government goods will remain uncalled for, and the result is periods of enforced idleness, succeeding seasons of productive labor. the use of banking corporations; a just, The law of commerce is the law of equitable and suffcient means of distri- justice, equity, the exchange of equal bution direct to the people at a tax not labor values. It can not be violated exceeding two per cent. per annum, to without obstructing exchanges, throwbe provided as set forth in the sub- ing people out of work and spreading

But the world has become so accustomed to seeing the needy often out of treasuries or depositories in the several work, that liberty to work at inequitrect to the people, at a tax of not to ex- which must be begged as a favor, ceed two per cent. per annum, on non- and thankfully received. The robber perishable farm products and also upon while robbing poses as a benefactor. real estate, with proper limitations up. The usurer contracts for his pound of en the quantity of land and amount of flesh, and expects his victims to worship, to bow, to appreciate his willing.

THE Cripple Creek miners have been State Senator Darner of Cozad. It will tracts when it is most needed, that it holding the fort at Bull's hill, and the cannot be elastic in volume as is needed five or six hundred deputies have not and that as a result of demanding more dared attack them. They have brauhed money for less money (usury) the money away parchment rights and are fighting has to be periodically hearded, bringing for their natural rights in the land, the on seasons like the present, seasons of mines, where they must have work and grave commercial disaster and the sufficient reward for their work to live. greatest suffering for millions. A botter Human law is against them. Natural banking system would be a government or Divine law is not. Profits withoutsystem which would furnish perfectly labor, living by the sweat of others, is safe banks of deposit, which would also contrary to the Divine plan and com

THE City Vigilant, organ of the City Vigilance League of New York City, of be a tenth part of what the money loan- aggressive president, in its May issue usury could no longer be charged for carrying at the head of our Exchange land and capital which money at cost of Views department approvingly, rewould buy; labor, therefore would con- fers to THE WEALTH MAKERS as trol its entire product, and each and all "the leading Populist paper in Nebras fications of our candidates. If our mu-It should be borne in mind that gov- nicipalities are to be managed on busitheir interest charge, from the present work of this Christian League and its

vide all the capital which would be | Take Tun WEALTH MAKERS.

SHALL WE RESIGN LIBERTY?

An American citizen sentenced to jail for the crime of endeavoring to plead dollars being only equal to the increase standing upon the steps of the capitol at Washington! An honest, peaceful, lawabiding citizen of ample means deprived sal and lasting prosperity and happiness of his liberty, handcuffed and sent to a work-house prison in the Capitol City of the United States of America, under cause he essaved to ask that the starythe book to our readers for the light it ing and charity-fed millions might be enabled to escape from the tender mercies of the usurers who allow none of profit them, that is, the employers!

There was, there was a time when to system which is concentrating our be an American was to be a sovereign weaith and natural resources with such a free man whose rights and liberty no

O Americans, sons of the revolution, ready purchased and mortgaged over shall we suffer this upparallelled insoacts of violence, perjury and judicial at the ballot box. COMMERCIAL INJUSTICE AFFECTS tyranny which he suffered and which condemned him under false as well as unjustifiable charges.

The decree is, that the poor must keep out of sight. They may starve, they may suicide, but they must not congregate and choose leaders to speak for them. They will be adjudged vagabonds if they ask for work, if they plead for freedom, for common rights restored, for independence.

But shall the cause of the destitute and defenceless go unchampioned? Shall the imprisonment of the three friends who sought of Congress justice for them leave them without friends who shall demand immediate, honorable work for the unemployed?

We must face the enthroned plutocracy and overthrow if, or we shall all be slaves. The refusal to hear the champion of the millions of unemployed and the thrusting him into prison for his humanity and loyalty to the people and the cause of freedom, is proof absolute that this is now a government of the rich and for the rich alone. The sacred right of all men to life and liberty, which this government was organized to defend forever, has for at least four million workers and their at such a ratio as will maintain the destitute families been denied, and foul two metals in circulation. least four million workers and their ployed have been handcuffed and dragged to prison; the destitute millions whom no man will hire are suffering the anxieties and agonies of those who face ly populistic. It is this: landlords whose demands they cannot meet, and who for food must beg the cold crusts of charity, or steal, or sell their bodies to the rich, or suicide. Women and children are being sweated, starved and tortured to make profits for the rich. Families by the million are being stifled and poisoned and slowly murdered by the necessity forced upon them to crowd together in most miserably close, unsanitary quarters to reduce rent. Tens of thousands of innocent babies are being yearly slaughtered in the cities to increase the rent roll of the landlords.

Degradation, Indescribable suffering, spirit and the desperation caused by dependence upon the pitiless profit seekers, are forced upon the unprotected poor. Profit, profit, profit from the toil of others, is what the landlords and capitalists all demand. Usurers with thrones built on title deeds control all the opportunities to work that more than half of our people can approach, and they must compete and struggle with each other for permission to earn profits for their masters. And when it is proposed that the hunger-pinched idle millions work for the whole people for Pages 133, price 30 cents. the wealth which they produce, the profit-demanding usurers use the courts and the government to imprison the men who would cut off their now legal enslaving power.

STARVATION WAGES UNJUSTIFI-ABLE.

The right of every man to take honest work wherever he can get it and at whatever price he chooses to accept is inviolable, and in that right he must the support of law and order. If the right and the obligation are not univer sally recognised at present, and if in consequence conflicts arise, a terrible leason may have to be administered. But it will be a righteous and a convincing lesson - New York Tribune.

The above sentences are the closing words of an editorial in the Tribune on

Under pretense of defending indivion, this great organ of plutocracy calls

starve the wives and babies of the married men? Ceptainly not. And the "law and order" which supports power of the dollar, the increase of for the poor and against usury while employers and employes in such destruction of the innocent is not law, is not heaven's order: and there is not enough force in earth and hell to per-

petuate it.

This so-called right, to contract for starvation wages, capitalism is however determined to defend, because by so doing it guards its precious robberies. its princely privileges, its power. At present the governmental power is with it, must answer its call, and in the conflicts which are sure to arise, which at Homestead, Ceur d'Alene, and at Cripple Creek last week have arisen. but which in the near future are to be greatly exceeded in array of forces and terribleness, in destruction of life and property, there is to be no yielding on the part of the capitalists who demand the profits of staryation and semi-starvation wages. The workers must either at the ballot box unite to get possession of the government, or they will continue to have the whole organized, equipped and trained military forces of the government against them, and they will be held in slavery by the laws, which

THE MISSOURI DEMOCRATS.

The Missouri Democrats in State convention rehashed the old political platitudes, generalities which commit them to no definite action; condemned the Republicans as usual, and praised themselves, professing devotion to principles which they never regard; did really stand by the Bryan income tax, which eastern Democrats bitterly denounce as undemocratic; and straddled all over and around the silver question in the following fashion:

We therefore demand the free coinage of both gold and silver, and the restoration of the bi-metallic standard as it existed under our laws for over forty years prior to the demonstration of the standard silver dollar in 1873, and should it become necessary in order to maintain the two metals in circulation te readjust the ratio, it should be determined whether gold has risen or silver has fallen, and whether there should be a change of the gold do lar or of both, to the end that whatever ratio is adopted, the rights of both creditor and debtor shall be preserved alike, having in view the demands of the people for an adequate circulating medium. We declare that we are not in favor of the gold monometalism or silver monometalism, but that both should be coined

violent hands have been laid upon the persons of the noble men who called Bland could secure in his own state, And they have rewarded me evil for and is a plank that ought to nauseate to them. The champions of the unem and repel every out and out 16 to 1 sliver man. But we must give the Missouri Democrats credit for one really strong unequivocal utterance that sounds clear-

We insist upon the Democratic doctrine of Jackson and Benton, that all money issued by the authority of congress shall be issued and its value maintained by the government, that we are opposed to farming out to national canks the right to issue circulating notes; that we are opposed to any fur-ther increase of the interest bearing debt of the government.

BOOKS RECEIVED FOR REVIEW.

The Wage-Workers Remedy, by Morgan E. Dowling. John F. Eby & Co., Detroit, publishers. Pages 230.

A Better Financial System, by George C. Ward. Published by the Arena Pub. constant temptation, the crushing of Co., Boston, Mass. Price 25 cents, pages

> author and publisher, author of Bond holders and Breadwinners. Pages 143, tell you more. price 25 cents.

Seedtime and Harvest. S. S. King

Speeches, Lectures and Letters of Wendell Phillips. Published by Lee and Shephard, Boston, Mass. Pages 476. In paper, fifty cents. The Stery of My Dictatorship, anonymous author. Preface by William

Lloyd Garrison. From the press of the Sterling Publishing Co, New York. The Condition of Labor. An Open Letter

to Pope Leo XIII. By Henry George. With encyclical letter of Pope Leo X II, on the condition of labor. Same pub-lishers as above. Pages 157, price 30

Koradine Letters, A Girl's Own Book By Alice Stockham. M. D., and Lida Hood Taibot. Also in same volume Creative Life. a special letter to young girls. Published by Alice B Stockham & Co., Chicago. Pages 424.

The City Government of Philadelphia A Study in Municipal Administration. Prepared by the members of the senior class in the Wharton School of Finance and Economy, University of Pennsylvania, with an introduction by Edward J. James Ph. D. University of Pennsylvania vania, publishers. Pages 300. Price

REPRESENTATIVE WARNER of New York says: "It is absolutely impossible the subject of The Miners Strike. Look to frame an anti-trust law so as to anticipate all the devious ways of trade Hall of Hall county will make the Press combines." He is right. The only way exchange would not differ. except in be character." We are watching the dual rights, which it wishes trampled to deal with a trust, to prevent its robe the strong support which it deserves. bery, is to take the business out of private hands and conduct it for the common interest. Those who propose this at just equitable wages or exchange, as the necessary and only way to of labor and capital (congealed labor; brasks. A college president who was But be has no right to contract for change robbers into servants, are the therefore whenever calls for loans could la our office Saturday took the address wages which others, who also have a only people who can see a way to prenot be met out of deposits the volume of of the Secretary, Dr. Tolman, in order right to work, cannot live on. Single serve our liberties. Show this admismen can work for less wages than a man | sion of Warner's to your neighbors and with a family. Have the single men a ask them what they think should be right so contract for wages that would done with the trusts and mosopolies.

MEASURE FOR MEASURE.

Judge Miller has made his name notorious for all time to come by the part he has taken in sending the friends of the unemployed to prison. He has shown himself a monster in human form, a man who, sworn to execute justice and defend the innocent, has dared to disregard the divine law and lay violent hands upon the persons of those who would plead for the oppressed. The trivial charges, based on an unconstitutional law, were not even sustained by the evidence, the policemen who perjured themselves being contradicted by most reputable witnesses and by the testimony of Mr. Coxey himself. He declared under oath to the jury and again, before sentence was 'pronounced. to the judge, that he did not walk or the grass and carried no banner. "I do not appeal for mercy, because I have committed no crime," said he, "but I do ask for justice."

Miller's court, however, is not a court of justice. It is the place where those who now stand for the Shylocks' government punish political ideas that are displeasing to them. Miller even had the face to arraign Mr. Coxey severely for his ideas, and said, "Who in the world should be punished for a violation of law if you should not, Mr. Coxey?" "I did not violate it," said Mr. Coxev"

"You have your head so full of your schemes that you think anything that stands in your way is wrong. What right of yours has been abridged in the District of Columbia?" said the judge.

He then referred to his "absolute folly" and arraigned him as a "dreamer." and in pronouncing sentence said he wished the defendants had demeaned themselves in court so that he could pronounce a nominal sentence upon them, but their demeanor (self-respecting and erect) had changed his feeling. He therefore ordered them hand cuffed and taken to the "Black Maria" with a dozen white and colored prisoners (who were not hand cuffed) as companions.

We never before realized the justness and reasonableness of the 109th Psalm as we do now, with Judge Miller, the tool of plutocracy, and the millions of suffering, trampled on and kickedaround-the-earth unemployed, tens of thousands of whom are being slowly murdered-the class whom Mr. Coxey stood for-in mind. Justice weighs out to the oppressors what they have weighed out and forced upon the oppressed. It is this justice which is here called for:

"They have spoken against me with a lying tongue. They compassed me about also with words of hatred, and fought against me without a cause

"Set thou a wicked man over him and let Satan stand at his right hand When he shall be judged let him be condemned; and let his prayer become sin. Let his days be few; and let another take his office. Let his children be continually vagabonds and reg. Let them ask their bread also out or their desolate places. Let the extortioner catch all that he hath; and let the strangers spoil his labor. Let there be none to extend mercy unto him; neither let there be any to favor his fatherless children. Let his posterity be cut off; in the generation following let their name be blotted out. Let the iniquity of his father be remembered with the Lord; and let not the sin of bis mother be blotted out. Let them be before the Lord continually, that he may cut off the memory of them from the earth. Because that he remembered not to show mercy, but persecuted the needy man, that he might slay the broken in heart. As he loved cursing, so let it come unto him."

Remember we will send THE WKALTH MAKERS to new subscribers until Jan. 1. 195, for the small sum of fifty cents. Our special offer elsewhere in this paper will

PROF. GEORGE D. HERRON is to deliver the Commencement day address at the State University June 13th. The opportunity of hearing thisman, who is moving and commanding the attention of the world more than any other, should not be neglected ty our people. We shall next week announce his subject and have more to say about his work.

DON'T hurry any in settling that little dispute with the railroad anarchists who refuse to obey the maximum rate law. The world revolves around them, and the people were created to earn dividends for idle bond and stockholders who are above law and labor. The people of Nebraska need to be taught that the railroads rule, and can not be interfered with.

THE FREE PRESS IS A new Populist paper started at Grand Island by the heretofore Democratic journalist, Ed. J. Hall. The initial number bears the unmistakable stamp of ability. In his first onslaught the Press man threshes the earth with Doc Blaby, using his own (the Blxby) weapons with no little dexterity and force. If we mistake not a power, and here's hoping it may have

SOME OBSERVATIONS.

It is plain that God does not lutend that any man shall be secure and happy while others of the race are in misery and want.

The religious press and the clerand majority of the most devouteh