# THE WEALTH MAKERS

New Series of THE ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT.

Consolidation of the

Farmers Alliance and Neb. Independent. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

The Wealth Makers Publishing Company, 1120 M St., Lincoln, Nebraska.

GEORGE HOWARD GIRSON.
J. S. HYATT.



N. I. P. A.

"If any man must fall for me to rise. Then seek I not to climb. Another's pain I choose not for my good. A golden chain, A robe of honor, is too good a prize To tempt my hasty hand to do a wrong Unto a fellow man. This life hath woe Sufficient, wrought by man's sataulc foe:

And who that bath a heart would dare prolong Or add a sorrow to a stricken soul That seeks a healing balm to make it whole? My bosom owns the brotherhood of man."

Publishers' Announcement.

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The subscription price of THE Wealth MarEms is \$1.00 per year, in advance.

Agents in soliciting subscriptions should be
very careful that all names are correctly spelled
and proper postoffice given. Blanks for return
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Alwars sign your name. No matter how often
you write us do not neglect this important matter. Every week we receive letters with incomplete addresses or without signatures and it is
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# Send Us Two New

With 62, and your own subscription will be extended One Year Free of Cost.

# People's Independent State Conven-

The People's Independent electors of the state of Nebraska are hereby requested to elect and send delegates from their respective counties, to meet in convention in the city of Lincoin on Wednesday, Angust 28, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of nominating one candidate for judge of the supreme court, two candidates for regent of the State University, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the convention.

The basis of representation will be one dele-gate-at-large for each county and one additional delegate for each one hundred votes or major fraction thereof; cast at the general election of 1894 for Hon. H. W. McFadden for secretary of state, which gives the following representation by counties:

15 Johnson.

The second secon	
Antelope 11	Kearney
Banner 2	Keith
Blaine 2	Keya Paha
Boone 11	Kimbali
Box Butte 6	Knoz
Boyd 6	Lancaster
Brown 4	Lincoln
Buffalo 19	Logan
Burt 9	Loup
Butler 14	Madison
Cass 15	McPherson
Cedar 7	Merrick
Chase	Nance
Cherry 7	Nemeha
Chevenne 4	Nuckolls
Clay 15	Otoe
Colfax 8	Pawnee
- date of the second se	Perkins
Canal Continue of the Continue	Phelps
Dakota 4	Pierce
Dawes 8	Platte
Dawson 11	Polk
Deuel 3	Red Willow
Dixon 8	Richardson
Dodge 9	Rock
Donglas 40	Saline
Dundy 4	Sarpy
Fillmore 15	Saunders
Franklin 9	Scotts Bluff
Frontier 9	Seward
Furnas 12	Sheriden
Gage 16	Sherman
Garffeld 2	Sloux
Gosper 7	Stanton
Grant 2	Thayer
Greeley 6	Thomas
Hall	Thurston
Hamilton 13	Valley
Haring 9	Washington
Hayes 8	Wayne
Hitchcock 6	Webster
	Wheeler
ALC: NO.	
Hooker 1	York
Howard 10	
efferson, 10	Total

We would recommend that no proxies be allowed, but that the delegates present cast the full vote to which their respective counties are en-

We would also recommend that in the countries of the various country offices be nominated by the same convention which selects delegates to the state convention.

J. A. EDGERTON.

Chairman. We would also recommend that in the countle

GET up a club for THE WEALTH MAKERS 30 cents till Nov. 1st.

LANCASTER County Populist convention July 31st, 375 delegates. Everybody come.

A LITTLE effort on your part will aid us in getting the truth before the people. Send us a new subscriber.

WHY do you wait for others to do what you ought to do? Don't wait but get up a club for THE WEALTH MAKERS immedi-

Ir does us no good to elect men to office if they will not stand by us when elected. A fusionist is "good Lord, good devil" to every body.

RENEW your subscription now; we need the money and if you are a friend of this paper and are interested in the success of the People's party, you will not let us wait for it long. Do you not get your money's worth out of THE WEALTH MAK-

U. S. SENATOR John M. Thurston is still laboring faithfully for the U. P. Ry. Of course he does not do this for nothing evil. It must make it easy to do right He is therefore drawing two salaries, and hard to do wrong. Is it "each man \$5,000.00 per year from the government for himself', or is it "love your neighbor and \$12,000.00 per year from the U. P. | as yourself." Is it that society is a con-Ry.; in all \$17,000.00 per year. This venience, loose association of persons to ought to keep his family from starving. enable each one to get all he can and of any worth; nothing can be made to will be to blind the people to this most in choosing this book.

# NESS OF SOCIETY

The century that is about to close has been occupied in great measure in the attempt to secure men equal political rights. Nothing is clearer from a study of the evolution of history than the growth of the idea of altruism and its power to mold public opinion. Under its influence has come the gradual emancipation of the individual from the power of the privileged classes. But the development of individualism as a scientific doctrine, and the industrial expansion of the 19th century have greatly modified and retarded the movement toward true political free dom, so that, while men are morally free, they are really in bondage, in some de gree, to privileged industrial classes. While no one will care to deny that the development of individualism has been an important factor in the wonderful expansion of the century, it has come to the condition of arrested development. It has done its work; like the hand it can be developed no further, and has already begun to turn back upon itself, to produce combination. So that, in the great expansion that followed the freeing of trade from the control of privileged classes, "the capitalist classes appear to have inherited a very large share of the rights and powers of their predecessors." Political freedom has not done for the

world what our fathers expected. The great results from the magic touch of political freedom have not sprung into being as they ought, and the masses with so-called political power, have not been able to make much headway against the results of over-developed inlividualism.

What is the trouble?

The name without the substance i othing. "Faith without works is dead." Political freedom is based on social freedom and means nothing without the existence of a state of society capable of ipholding and guaranteeing such politial freedom. What does political freelom mean to those negroes of the south, whom an imperfect state of society, unwilling and incapable of guaranteeing a "free ballot and fair count," keep from the polls? What does political freedom mean to the thousands of wage earners inder the control of corporations whose nterests require that their laborers shall be thrown en masse one way or another n political contests? What does politial freedom mean to the impoverished, ntermittently employed, submerged tenth of our population, for whom ignorance, lack of food, weariness with strug gles of life, moral ruin and utter dispair, have born the very power, yes desire, to act independently and honestly? There s, in this case no corresponding social order to guarantee to men political freeiom, and to make it possible to exercise rightly the franchise.

Society is so dominated by conflicting forces that men are driven, not by the inspiration, lacks power, lacks enduring more dangerous to our well being,) by the very power of conditions intrenched in society itself, into the political despotism of this or that manufacturer, or railroad manager, or ward "boss." Of what distinguish the power of sacrifice, the law good is such political freedom? Nav. political freedom, so-called, that is not fishness and is all conquering. Love made possible, supported and guaranteed flowing from the heart of God as revealby a corresponding social order is worse than if it were witheld, and is dangerous to the nation. Again, all society stands at the mercy,

so to speak, of the criminal, pauper, and defective classes. Any city that might be mentioned is powerless, except in a limited way, before such enemies of society. Criminals, murder, rob, burn, paupers waste and corrupt; evil persons contaminate our youth; saloons make drunkards of our boys and bawdy houses prostitutes of our girls; city councils, state and national legislatures take bribes and sell the people to corporations; and a great political party buys a presidency, and society is powerless, nay indifferent. True, society has tried to deal with these questions and has quieted her fears, as does the toper, with the thought that she can stop all this when she wishes; but, like the toper, she may awake too late to find herself in the clutch of invincible evils. Society has had no success commensurate with the evils in dealing with some questions as we have mentioned. Nor can she ever deal with them under present conditions. Individualism is still rampant; the individual dominates society, society exists for him, for his pleasure and profit and not he for society and his fellows. As long as he desires to bribe his representatives in council or legislature, or turn out drunkards or prostitutes, or bring up his children to become such or to become a burden upon society, or squander public money in unrighteous contracts, or secure unjust laws, whose business is it? And while men are nurtured in crime, and trained in poverty and vice, and corrupted in the exercise of franchise, all that can be done is to increase the number of jails and prisons and poor-houses, and increase the amount of poor rates, and the penalties for bribe-taking and vote selling. But failure has come in dealing with these problems because no real power is lodged in society as now constituted to deal with such cases. Reforms do not go deep enough and we might as well face the fact now as later. Society must take away the source of

POLITICAL FREEDOM AND WEAK- keep all he gets without regard to his neighbor, or is it that attroism, sacrifice, is the watchword of progress? Society must eliminate the conditions that tend to make men defectives, paupers, criminals. It ought to provide a social organism that shall make true political freedom possible and guarantee it to men; it should do away with the inequalities of opportunity and promote an equitable distribution of production. It is easy enough to say that men are criminals, or paupers, or are vicious, because they choose to be; that society wishes them to be honest, virtuous and thrifty, and that it is their fault if they are not so. But their environments for which they are not responsible are against them; the terrible pressure of circumstances is against them and in their weakness they fall. They cannot be condemned thus and society go free. If their environments are against them, if poor dwellings and filthy surroundings, and vicious associates, and grinding poverty, and bodily suffering, and terrible temptations cause our brothers to fall, such influences must be swept away.

But there is no duty without a carresponding right, and that does not create a corresponding obligation: and when society provides a social order that shall make possible a true political freedom, and shall eliminate, as far as may be, the eternal pressure toward pauperism, vice and crime, then, and never till then, will society have the right to expect that the masses of people will live up to their privileges and eschew the glaring evils. But more than that, if these untoward conditions are eliminated, then society has the right to require that men shall not, and bring her authority to bear to see to it that they do not, develop into lives of vice and crime. Then, and then only, will she have the authority, moral and not nominal, merely, to take the child of the criminal and train him so that he shall not prey upon society, and the child of the pauper that he shall not become a burden. What an immense saving it would be, if the coming criminal and pauper generation could be made to contribute to the wealth producing power of the community! Society must have the immediate control of the classes that do not conform to the laws of interdependence and mutual duties on which the society of the future ought to be founded. It must have the moral authority to take the children of such and see to it that, by efficient training, they do not net as drags on the evolution of the

Is not this the solution, the only solution of the problem of the dependent and delinquent classes?

#### THE NEED OF VISION

The reformer who has not been in the mount where the law is made, or who has not climbed where he can see a better, larger world in his moral vision, lacks gun as at the south, but, (what is strength of purpose. We must look u while we look out over the needs of humanity. This is a sane universe. Evil is not regnant, however much it may seem to be. It does not so appear when we of sacrifice. Love is stronger than seled in Christ is yet to fill humanity and lift it into the bosom of the Father, into the life of God. Observe, it is not religion that is going to do this, but love. We have about us now a deal of religion which, unconsciously, is the worship of the golden calf. It is the worship of the creature instead of the Creator. It is the mad pursuit of gain six days out of seven which breaks the law, the means of our salvation, and brings all evil upon us.

The two forces contending in the world today are self-interest and social interest. Self interest is in fearful evidence. Self interest gives the law to the business world, runs all great parties in the political world, and makes rules for the pulpit which are as fine spun and seductive as a spider's web, and of life-controlling

But the social interest, nevertheless, i rising above vanquished self interest. Self interest is a delusion, a lie. We have no separate or separable interest as individuals. The social interest contains and makes infinite what we finitely and foolishly conceive to be self interest. Selfinterest is weak in spite of its exaltation and worship. It can make no firm friends It has to rely on force to defend itself. It makes conflict in which it must everywhere and always engage. It isolates and desolates the hearts of men. Those who practically worship at its shrine, those who are daily ruled by it, vastly outnumber the people who love not themselves only as they are individually a part of humanity. But the man who so enthrones the social interest takes hold of infinite power, and can drive before him all evil and build out a social strife and desolation a new world. The man who sacrifices or pours out in loving affering his labor for the equal good of others, awakens answering love in them, and so lays foundations which are eternal and ever-growing, while harmonies finer than the music of the morning stars are breathed down from the moral world from every sphere of the universe.

The social spirit is the spirit of the whole, and he who receives it becomes in

spirit the son of God. Costs, do you say, to have the social spirit? Yes, it does, and it does not. It that is of value to give up. Considered selfishly nothing we have or can grasp is

yield us happiness. It is the right social important of all points the legal tender relations that are essential to happiness. And yet it costs to have the social spirit. because we must share infinite pain as well as infinite joy, while the moral world is being by God and man created and delivered. The sacrifice, the pouring out of the divine energies, gifts and goodness, is the joy of God when there is responding love and outpouring therefore in man. But the heart of God is pierced, the feeling or affection of God is crucified, when the individual spirit, the shortsighted, separating, selfish spirit in man. rises up in antagonism and will not love. Partaking of the Divine Nature we love to serve; but we are also sharers of the Divine suffering when we are not permitted to enter men's hearts, or when we cannot reach and save the selfishly separated, lost. The power of loving all carries with it necessarily sympathetic suffering with all, so long as sin is in the world. Self interest from the beginning has

guided the great majority, but everyone who has lifted the world forward has done it in the strength of the social spirit. The social spirit has furnished all the martyrs and true reformers. One in whom is this spirit "shall chase a thousand, and two shall put ten thousand to flight." Though he who has the social spirit be put to death; his spirit is not lost. Rataer, it is multipiied, created in others, called out by the fires which reveal its divine nature. As men see it shining forth victorious over self, triumphing through patience, self-forgetfulness and subline endurance, the divine beauty of the social spirit wins them. God is revealed to them as He was revealed to those who looked upon the face of Moses when he came to them carrying cowards to advocate it openly. the law, or as he was manifested in the face of Jesus Christ, who was the law.

They who would have the social spirit in great controlling power must see far and clearly. They must see that Christ is king of men; that sacrifice, the giving forth of the whole heart and life, is the divine plan, the divine order and creative power. They must in vision glimpse the finished moral world and be made strong by its perfect joy. It was this joy that was set before him, the joy of a perfect humanity, which made it possible for the all-loving Christ to live and die as he did. And his spirit, gaining by losing, sucand perfect love.

#### SOUND MONEY

In all ages and in all countries it has

been the studied policy of the ruling class to gather to themselves the most ease, honor, wealth and power possible, and to permit as little of these desirable things to fall into the hands of the common peo ple as they can. To this end the rulers have purposly fastened superstition so they might play upon the prejudices of the people, they have designedly kept ignorance, so they might more easily rob them of the fruits of their toil. In this way the masses have been kept poor so they might the more easily be held in subjection. Poverty breeds ignorance and the ignorant can be manipulated to vote and fight for their oppressors and against their own interests, as Jay Gould said you can always hire onehalf the people to shoot the other half. This could never be done if the people were not ignorant of their own best interests for the true interest of the masses are a unit, they are identical. The lever that controls mankind today is money. First invented to aid barter, to facilitate exchanges, to assist mankind by promoting the general welfare it was regarded as a blessing, but in these latter times it has been transformed by cunning manipulation and through ignorance of its proper functions into a positive curse to the race. The most mementous event of our history growing out of our civil war, was the discovery by Able Lincoln of the greenback that money was nothing but flat and when invested with full legal tender power was the very best kind of money. With this legal tender money the war was successfully carried on to a glorious issue. The first 60 million dollars issued with this full legal tender power never depreciated, when gold after wards went to a premium these notes accompanied the gold, because they would do everything that gold would. Had the later issue of greenbacks not been robbed of their full legal tender power by the exception clause there is no reason to suppose they would depreciate one cent. All through the war the government paid cash for all its purchases, the people gladly furnished what the government required, food, clothing, arms, and all that was necessary to carry on the war. The people of this country furnished all that was really needed and each individual who furnished either service or supplies received pay in full and this money so received was perfectly good to purchase in the markets or in payment of debts. Under such circumstances where was there any government indebtedness? there was none. It was only by cunning deception of the greedy money power playing upon the patriotism and ignorance of the people that succeed ed in turning the greenbacks into interest bearing bonds thus creating a war debt virtually out of nothing. As greed is never satisfied it went farther and demonetized silver so as to double the worth of their gold; this has resulted in so much misery, so intensified the strug-

In order to switch public attention away from this point the money power will permit the restoration of silver to its old place as one of the money metals. They are now secretly planning to bring this about, knowing they will have plenty of time before it is accomplished to get on the right side and reap the bulk of the benefit for themselves. Let the reform the propers and speakers, everywhere emphapapers and speakers everywhere emphasize the fact that free coinage of silver will not reach the root of the trouble, but that we must have full legal tender pape money, issued by the general governme irredeemable in any other kind of money and receivable for all debts both public and private before we can be free from the stifling clutches of the money power and regain prosperity.

THE Democratic party has sinned away its day of grace. It had the president and both houses of congress, and made no better use of its opportunity than the Republican party before it. It is now in national disgrace and unless it can get new blood and life by "hoodooing" the Populist party on the silver question, it will soon die an ignominious death.

"THE reform element in all parties must get together" say the half-breed demopops. Agreed, but how? The reform element in the Republican party is as great as it is in the Democratic party, and catering to either arouses old time prejudeice and drives away the other. "Keep in the middle of the road."

BEWAFE of all Democrats and so-called Populists who are crying "harmony." It is fusion they want and they are too

Get up a club for THE WEALTH MAKERS. Only 30c. from now until November 1st.

# LITERARY NOTES.

STATE SUPERVISION. "State Supervision for Cities" is the subject of a paper by Professor John R. Commons, just issued by the American Academy of Political and Social Science. It is an argument in favor of establishing a State Municipal Board to be composed of the governor, attorney-general, auditor, and from six to ten unsalaried citizens. The duties of this board would include, recommending the suspension or And his spirit, gaining by losing, suc-ceeding by suffering, glorified by accept-ing shame, is the spirit of all-conquering of financial measures, the inversigation of complaints and abuses and the conducting of the civil service examinations.

As Professor Commons says it would be a permanent Lexow Committee, ready to act when corruption is incipient and not compelled to wait until its only cure is revolution.

\*Commons, John R- "State Supervi-sion for cities," American Academy of

#### BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

SSAYS IN AMERICAN HISTORY, by Henr Ferguson.

Prof. Ferguson has here put together says written for various Reviews and Historical Societies. They are of real value, written in very vigorous entertaining style. These essays are on The Quakers in New England, The Witches, Sir Edmund Andros and The Loyalists. The general reader and the student will find these valuable sources of informa-

Published by James Pott & Co., 114 Fifth Ave. New York City. Price \$1.25.

FOUR PERIODS IN THE LIFE OF THE CHURCH by Henry Ferguson.

These essays are valuable contributions to writings on this subject. It is difficult to get a concise form, without too much detail and elaboration, information in ripen. regard to the history of the church. Professor Ferguson approaches the task in the right spirit and these essays will will just let God put us in tune. be found especially valuable to the general reader.

Published by James Pott & Co., 114 Fifth Ave. New York City. Price \$1.25.

A BOOK OF ELIZABETHAN LYRIES, selected and edited by Felix Schelling.

This is one of the Atheraeum series intended to furnish a library of the best English literature from Chanucer to the present time. It is an excellent series and this is an excellent number. The whole series is very tastefully bound and forms a beautiful set. It is to be commended to teachers and general readers. Published by Ginn & Co., Boston, Price

THE DESTINY OF MAN, by John Fiske. This essay is in substance an address before the Concord School of Philosophy. It is a profound bit of thinking, reverent and philosophical. No one can read it without being better and having a higher | These remain. Whatever of excellence is dea as to man's nature and destiny. It | wrought in the soul itself belong to both s gotten up in a very pleasing fashion, bound in blue cloth and printed in clear type on excellent paper.
Published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

Boston. Price \$1.00.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF GREEK PHILOSOPHY, by B. C. Burt, M. A.

This book had its inception in articles written for various periodicals. It will prove a very valuable book for general readers and teachers who want to make a beginning in the study of Greek philosophy. It follows the growth of Greek philosophy from the early Ionic philosophers to Neo-Platorism. It is a book to e commended. Published by Ginn & Co., Boston

Price \$1.25.

THE HISTORY OF PEDAGOGY; by Gabriel Compayre, Translated by W. H. Payne, A. M.

This is one of Heath's Pedagogical Library and is one of the most valuable of the series. Teachers cannot do better than to write to D. C. Heath & Co., Bos. does not, because we haven't anything gie for existence that the people have be- ton, for a catalogue of their books on come desperate and demand reform of pedagogy. The present one comprises our money system. Now the great effort nearly 600 pages and is a full and valuable work. Teachers cannot go astray

Published by D. C. Heath & Co., Boe

ton and Chicago. Price \$1.75. VEDIC INDIA, by G. A. Ragozin.

Published by G. P. Putnam's Sons., New York and London. Price \$1.50.

THE IDEA OF GOD AS AFFECTED BY MOD-ERN KNOWLEDGE, by John Fiske.

This is one of Fiske's delightful books, fascinating atyleand thought. It em-bodies an i. ss, the second given be-fore the Uncord School of Philosophy. It is written reverently and with deep in

Published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Boston. Price. \$1.00.

THE TEAACHER IN LITERTURE, by Flores A. Barbour.

This is one of the new Werver series and is an excellent book for teachers to possess. It contains many gems from such authors as Oliver Goldsmith, Hugh Miller, Thomas Carlyle, etc., etc. It is to be recommended to all teachers.

Published by Werner & Co., Chicago.

THE TECHNIQUE OF SCULPTURE by William Ordwory Patridge.

This little work is uncommonly interesting and helpful to one who is in no sense an artist. It gives first a short history of scripture and then a description of how it is practiced from the time the block of marble is brought into the studio until the statute is complete.

Published by Ginn & Co., Boston Price 75 cents.

DEAL SUGGESTION THROUGH MENTAL PHOTOGRAPHY; by Henry Wood,

This is a unique and very suggestive book. It deals with the laws of mental healing and is very definite in regard to its suggestions. Part II rives practical directions as to meditation. Altogether an uncommon book.

Published by Lee & Shephard Co., Boston. Price \$1.25.

### WHICH ARE YOU?

[Ella Wheeler Wacox, in Harper's Weekly.] There are two kinds of people on earth today, ust two kinds of people, no more, I say. Not the sinner and saint, for 'tis well understood The good are half bad, and the bad are half-good. Nor the rich and the poor, for to count a man's wealth

You must first know the state of his conscience and health.

Not the humble and proud, for in life's little span Who puts on vain airs is not counted a man Not the happy and sad, for the swift flying years-Brings each man his laughter, and each man his tears.

No, the two kinds of people on earth I mean Political and Social Science. Publication | Are the people who lift, and the people who lean. No. 146. Pp. Paper 8vo. Price, 15 Wherever you go, you will find the world's masses cents. Philadelphia, 1895. And oddly enough you will find, too, I ween, There is only one lifter to twenty who lean. In which class are you? Are you easing the load Of overtaxed lifters who toll down the road? Or are you a leaner, who lets others bear Your portion of labor and worry and care

> A Collection of Crystals God's ways seem dark, but soon or late They touch the shining hills of day; The evil cannot brook delay. The good can well afford to wait,

> Give ermined knaves their hour of Ye have the future grand and great, The safe appeal of truth and time.

> If you would not be known to do any-

thing never do it. -R. W. Emerson. There is no sound basis of power but -J. G. Holland.

Day follows the darkest night; and when the time comes the latest fruits also

There is a great song forever singing -Mrs. Whitney.

The church fails in large measure because she ignores the full vitality of the second Law. Socialists fail because they -Dr. Strong. gnore the First.

Half the world is on the wrong scent in the pursuit of happiness. They think it consists in having and getting and in being served by others. It consists in giving, and in serving others. -Prof. Drummond.

Do not be troubled because you have no great virtues. God made a million pears of grass where He made one tree. The earth is fringed and carpeted not with forests but with grasses. Only have enough of little virtues and common fidelities and you need not mourn because your life-work is not that of a -H. W. Beecher. hero or a saint.

Nothing of character is really permanent but virtue and personal worth. worlds. Real goodness does not attach itself merely to this life; it points to another world. Political or professional reputation cannot last forever; but a conscience void of offense before God and man is an inheritance for eternity. -Daniel Webster.

"Sometimes it takes the bitter acid of a

To cleanse the clouded windows of our souls So pity may shine through them."

No Reinoval for Dana

New York, June 25.-Judge Brows. of the United States circuit court has denied the application for a writ of removal in the case of Charles A. Dana. indicted by the grand jury of the District of Columbia for an alleged criminal libel against F. B. Noyes of the Washington Star.

Judge Brown did not pass upon the uestion as to whether the defendant did or did not libel Mr. Noyes, nor did he consider the validity of the indict ment found by the Washington court.

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