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"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 prise To tempt my hasty hand to do a wrong Unto a fellow man. This life hath woe

Sufficient, wrought by man's satanic foe: And who that hath 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."

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County Central Committee Meeting.

The county central committee will meet at Headquarters, Northwest corner 11th and O streets on Saturday, September 7,

Important business will come before the committee at this time and every member should be present.

J. M. THOMPSON, F. D. EAGER,

Chairman. Secretary.

They have begun to use phonographs at funerals in place of ministers. But before phonographs were invented a good deal of machine talk was indulged in.

A NEW illustrated paper named Pop is to be started in Cleveland. It will aim to be for the Populist party what Puck and Judge are for the two other parties.

Ir we were not forced to give money and labor as tribute to monopoly, we could buy back as much as we produce and sell, and could go on producing and increasing in wealth with no possibility of over production, or getting too rich.

SENATOR GORMAN controls the Democratic party, the entire machine in Maryland. Senator Brice does the same thing in Ohio. And Senator Quay still runs Republican politics in Pennsylvania. A brace of boodlers as black in character and dangerous as ever held up a nation.

UNEDE the laws of Jehovah, who may not be sneered at as impractical or disregardful of the good or the rights of individuals, no interest was allowed, every seventh year all debts, bonds, mortgages and accounts were outlawed, and every fifty years all real estate outside walled cities was redistributed.

An Italian in New York who runs a bootblack stand has accumulated \$10,-000 in the savings bank. To do this he and his wife have lived on bread and water, occupied one room only in a tenement, and kept two boarders. Is that a commendable or a foolish and harmful economy?

THE Democratic party is in a situation very similar to its condition prior to 1860. It will strain the power of the politicians to bind it together, and no ambiguities and double-facedness will save it from swift disintegration next year. The Republican party must also suffer greatly from desertions. Especially causing this will be ruinously low prices of everything not monopolized. and the situation of the great debtor class.

JUSTICE BREWER of the U. S. Supreme court speaking at Detroit before the meeting of the National BarAssociation, and of lawyers, said: "It would be a blessing to the profession and to the community as well, if some Noachian deluge would engulf half of those who have a license to practice." We think while he is about it it would be better to include half of the remaining half, and compel the rest to keep out of politics.

ROOSEFELT has won a great victory in New York over the organized liquor dealers. It is an unparallelled instance of one man securing power over them and executing it without fear or favor. There will be no more Sunday saloon business while Roosefelt runs the police department of New York City. The Liquor Dealers Association which has just given up the fight against the enforcement of the law consists of 5,500 members.

THE OHRISTIAN CORPORATION

There has been nothing in the columns of this paper for six weeks concerning the Christian Corporation and no report of its work for a considerably longer period; and many are inquiring about it. We learn that a much greater interest has been taken in this organization than has been shown, than we had any means of knowing about. And it is for those who are interested that this article is

We organized February 15th. It was not possible for us to immediately sell our scattered property, concentrate our means and group our families in one place. Owing to the monopoly made hard times period money and buyers are scarce. Property has very slow sale. But we hope to, by selling or trading, get our property, at least part of it, exchanged and brought together this fall and winter. We have a choice location secured near town, almost in town, a farm that has on it an unfailing stream of considerable size, with timber, also natural reservoirs for fish culture that can at small expense be made perfectly safe and very profitable. We have this year raised considerable truck on this farm, but we did not get our irrigation plant in in time to make a full crop. We have potatoes, sweet corn, melons, tomatoes, cucumbers, etc., and cabbage and other crops that are not yet matured. We have put out on this place about 8,000 strawberry plants in the last fortnight and contemplate doing very much more in this line. We are auxious to get hold of money enough to build or buy houses (which in some boom collapsed additions can be had very cheap for cash) to place quite a number of our families upon the land and set them at work on improvements. This money must come from sales of some of the scattered farms and western land now owned by the Corporation, or from new members who bring surplus means with them.

Another 200 acre farm northwest of town has been carried on by the Corporation members this year, but the drouth has damaged the crop a good deal, as is also the case with the crops on a third smaller farm in the worst part of this year's great drouth belt in southeast Nebraska. The 200 acre Butler county farm, turned in to the Corporation by our president, Brother Eyestone, has, however, already harvested a fine crop of oats that are threshing fifty bushels to the acre, and if frost holds off the corn (87 acres) will go from 25 to 40 bushels per acre. It will all be cut up, too, and the fodder threshed and utilized. Other crops of the Corporation not mentioned are about 10 acres of beans which may be half a crop, and we forget how many acres of broom corn, sorghum and Kaffir

The Corporation and been running a meat market in town this summer which has furnished work and support for about three families, and these families and one more have economized expenses by living in one house, and cooking and eating together. (We shall have separate houses or family apartments when we get established.) The farm work and the meat market business have also been directed by Corporation managers, Brother Eyestone being director of the Agricultural department and Brother Keene of the Mercantile. We tried to get a general store started on the Rochdale co-operative plan, but it was too hard a time to secure funds this summer. It will be started later.

We have monthly membership meetings to transact general business and directors' meetings oftener, once a week, or whenever there is need. We also have a meeting for mental fellowship, study of the Bible, prayer and singing every Sunday afternoon. These Sunday meetings are very free and informal, all voluntarily taking part, and they are drawing us together in love and sympathy, making us one in moral perception and warm fraternal purposes. This communion of heart and mind in connection with the careful study of right and wrong, is helping to perfect our sense of duty, on which growth in unselfishness depends, and it is stimulating us to individual effort to overcome our old habits, our thoughtless words and inconsiderate ways and wastes which are unchristian. It need never be feared that our members who attend these meetings and honestly seek to know all that is right, to do it, will ever have any serious discord, leading to division. The sincere search for truth and right will continually strengthen the bonds of love, of divine law, that unite

Now, to the friends who are turning to this organization of ours with interest and serious inquiry. We wish to hear at once from all such who wish to join us, or who wish to know more about our faith and teaching. The writer of this article contemplates retiring from the editorial management of this paper, to engage himself as corresponding secretary and missionary of the Christian Corporation. THE WEALTH MAKERS, quite likely, will not be used as its medium of communication with the people. We therefore ask every one who reads this and wishes to know more about our work and purposes in this matter of the Christian organization of industry to write us at once a letter or postal, addressed to George Howard Gibson, 110 N. 27th street, Lincoln, Nebr. In case the writer retires from editorial work he will accept invitations to deliver a series of three or more addresses wherever people may call him to speak. Voluntary

is all he will ask for his work. He will ! endeaoor, in Christ's spirit, to "preach the gospel to the poor" and the law to the rich, all those who have surplus means, showing that obedience to the aw of lovemust equalize conditions and that the salvation of both body and soul, the life here and hereafter, depends on the Christian organization of industry, holding "all things common."

WHERE THE MONEY GOES

Chemical action and reaction are equal Loss and gain in exchange must be equal. Whatever is gained by some without labor, must be by others lost with labor. or labored for without gain. The hard times of debtors are the good times of creditors. The insufficiency of demand for goods produced can be explained only by injustice, inequitable exchanges. Therefore hard times not caused by famine or destructive war, are produced by that legalized robbery known as

monopoly tribute. To illustrate the truth that what is loss to some must be gain to others, that hard times for the poor are good times for the rich, we reprint below an extract from the Chicago Record describing the recent ball at Cornelius Vanderbilt's new summer palace at Newport. The Record calls it "A Million Dollar Ball" and

Cornelius Vanderbilt's Newport residence on Ochre point was opened Friday night. Four billion dollars worth of society came, and \$3,000,000 places were dedicated in the very reddest ocher hues. Two hundred guests "gathcred around the \$50,000 fountain by the grand stair-

In these prosaic Dun-and-Brad-street times it requires no great mental strain to get a true estimate of events in Gothamite society. Adjectives are meaningless when compared with com-mercial ratings. "Mr. Vanastorclews' \$210,000,000, led the cotillon," means so much more than a string of trite adjectives which have been used over and over again. A little arithmetical calculation in the present case shows that the 200 guests averaged \$20,000,000 apiece.

In just the amount that these idle or scheming rich have gained money and wealth, the workers have lost it. It is surplus accumulations, enormous in the aggregate and drawn away from the producers by monopoly enforced wage and price inequities, which makes the masses "groan and labor together in pain." The low prices which hurt the producers and debtor class so fearfully, help the monopolists and creditors.

Monopoly tribute is robbery legalized. And unlawful robbery never was in injury anything to be compared with lawful plunder. But the masses of the people are yet too ignorant to know their rights and organize to demand them. The price of moral ignorance and selfishness or standing alone on the part of the poor is continuance in a state of dependence and slavery.

SOME IDEAS ON MONEY

"He thought that money was the cause of wealth and not the effect."

This sentence taken from a recent editorial in the Louisville Courier-Journal shows what dense ignorance or knavery is to be found in the editors and publishers of the old party dailies. The C-J. was opposing and ridiculing Senator Peffer's esposual of the plan to base the currency on land values, and was referring as metal worshipers all do, to John Law, as if his were the same or a similar plan.

It is even more absurd and false to say that money is the effect of wealth, than it is to declare it the cause. It is neither. Money is a creation of law, of the government. The present money monopolists are opposed to having the govern-

ment add any to the volume of money. Money ought to be at the command of labor, all labor, at all times. It ought to be nothing more nor less than coined or stamped labor, by which we mean that it should be created for all who are willing to work for it. The government employment of the unemployed at a minimum wage paid in legal tender greenbacks, coupled with a system of government banks of loan, deposit and exchange, would put money within the reach of all who would work for it, or provide adequate security, and the value of the unit would not fluctuate. Money should be nothing more that a labor account. To make gold alone money is to enslave labor. The government ought to make money to serve all citizens in equal degree. People should not be forced to pay for their own credit. No class should be allowed to monopolize credit money so as to demand usury or interest tribute from another class.

SLAUGHTER OF THE INNOCENTS

"The baby has a right to be well born." He has a right to healthful blood and clear brains, not those impoverished and belogged by dissipation, narcotics and alcohol. He has a right to a happy, healthful mother-one not exhausted by overwork. He has a right to your first thought-baby first, self last. He has a right to be kept sweet and clean, that he is not repellant to those about him. He has a right to be 'mothered' every day of his little life.—Chicago Universalist.

Yes, most true. But not one baby in ten born in this country is well bred, born, and cared for. The slaughter of the innocents by the powers that decree poverty, crowding, bad and insufficient food and sanitation, overwork, anxiety, etc. (not to mention the sinful individual wastes and weakening of procreative forces, and transmitted diseases or weaknesses originated by vanity and ignorant or careless ransgression of the laws of health), is terrible to contemplate. And the powers that decree povcontributions to cover his living expenses | arty, etc., are the powers of monopoly

and legalized privilege. The greed of monopolists which dictates wages and prices and makes the conditions and environment of all classes, is as cruel, as murderous as the spirit of Herod, and its crimes, individual and corporate, fill the earth with weeping, with hearts that cannot be comforted.

THE POPULIST TICKET

The Populists in state convention last week nominated an exceedingly strong ticket, heading it with the name of Judge Samuel Maxwell. Mr. Maxwell has not formally accepted the uomination neither has he declined. We doubt not he will yield his personal wishes to the unanimous voice of the people and be returned by them to the place he so long honor-

Mrs. Elia W. Peattie of Omaha was named first for regent and Prof. Bayston won a place beside her on the ticket. We shall have more to say of our candidates in future. Mrs. Peattie will poll a heavy vote outside our party and should be elected by a handsome majority. Prof. Bayston is also a strong can-

"Much quietness prevails," is the financial report. Yes, the gold god commercial superstition is making the land as quiet and as full of woe as a graveyard. Values in the majority of markets are not as strong as a month ago." If the graveyard business continues much longer this nation will break through it into the hell which has swallowed up the wealth worshiping people of the past.

THE railroads paid last year in inter est and dividends \$332,363,398, all of which would have been saved to the people if the government had owned the railroads as they do in most countries. Think how much this saving would have put in the pockets of individual producers. It amounts to about \$30 apiece for every head of a family in the whole nation. But under government control other great economies could be introduced, simplifying the system, reducing expenses in an aggregate vast sum.

REV. C. E. HAYWARD at the Doremus Congregational church, Chicago, in a sermon on "The Labor Movement" last Sunday, said:

"It is not too much to say that the social and industrial world knows nothing of Christianity. Our society must be reconstructed and put on a Christian basis before there can be anything like industrial peace. The labor movement is in brief the effort of men to live like men. The labor movement is the cry of oppression. I believe that, unless the church of God recognizes this and grapples with the problem, she will be false to her mission."

THE Chicago Record, commenting on the \$50,000 fountain in Cornelius Vanat Newport, says:

No one will find fault with the magnifi cence of this greatest of society's events at Newport. One of the virtues of the prodigiously rich is found in their extravagances, and in this respect the Vanderbilts have always been prodigal. If Mr. Vanderbilt should decide to have his \$50,000 fountain spout champagne no one should object.

Which is based on the false assumption that rich men's millions are honestly acquired and they may rightfully hoard or wastefully spend money as they please. We emphatically deny that they have a right to do either.

THE electric light monopolists have se cured the passage of laws in several states by which the people (?) prohibit themselves from furnishing public lighting. In Springfield, Ill., the private monopoly was charging the taxpayers \$138 a year for each lamp. The city determined to escape from the plundering lighting company, and as the city debt was up to the lawful limit, sixty private citizens lent their credit to the city for the construction of a municipal plant. This was leased to two electricians for five years, they contracting to supply the same lamps for \$60 a year. The city in turn charges its citizens \$113 a lamp, and this, while saving the people \$25 a lamp, provides a sinking fund which will pay off the debt in five years, when the price can be reduced to \$60 a lamp, or

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Hurrah for Judge Maxwell, the grand old man.-Geneva Banner.

The Republicans of Nebraska are now getting ready to "point with pride" etc., etc., just the same as they always do when the railroads and sugar factories call them together in state convention .-Albion Calliope.

It gives us a great deal of pleasure to note that the brainiest Populist editors in the union are still adhering to the Omaha platform and scoffing at fusion. Among Nebraska's best are THE WEALTH Makers, the Schuyler Quill and the Cedar Rapids Republican. Many others can be named, but these are the greatest. -Petersburg Index.

The nomination of H. H. Hiatt, for county superintendent was one of the wisest acts of Monday's convention. Under his charge Custer county schools have steadily advanced until today they stand in the front ranks of the schools of the state, and it is safe to say that if the teachers of Custer county elected the county superintendent they would elect H. H. Hiatt by acclamation .- West Union Gazette.

A friend of ours has a wife, and between them they have one of the sweetest babies on earth. Recently his wife wanted a

pattern for a dress for the little darling and sent down to New York where such things are kept in the very latest style. The firm that furnished the pattern de livered it over to the United States government, who had its hired man receive it and put it in a mail bag, deliver it to another hired man in the employ of Uncle Sam, who delivered it aboard the train to another of his hired men, and so on, until it has been handled and cared for by at least a dozen government employes, and finally delivered to the brby's mother at her own door, a distance of 1,500 miles, and all for two cents. One day we ventured to ask the baby's big brained daddy if he did not think the government could run a train and carry logs proportionately as it could patterns for baby dresses, and he flew into a tower of rage and called us a socialist, anarchist and calamity howler. We then asked him if he thought his baby would have any more sense when he grew up than its daddy had, and he threw rocks at us and otherwise acted so strangely that we didn't know what could be the matter with him, but since then we have learned that he is a Republican .- Silver Advocate.

A. H. Weir Declines

Frank D. Eager, Esq., Chairman County Central Committee, City:

Dear Sir-After mature and careful consideration I have come to the conclusion that I cannot make such a canvass for the office of county treasurer (to which position the late convention nominated me) as the importance and necessities of the case will require.

Among the reasons which induce me to take this position are the following:

1st. The protests of my business associates are emphatic and positive to the effect that I cannot at present hold any official position without serious detriment to and probable sacrifice of my entire business interests. I have already given four years of time to service of the public and the results, so far as my private business is concerned, have only been prejudicial to it.

2d. I am not in financial condition to make the canvass. The legitimate expenses of such a canvass are necessarily arge and I am personally unable to meet them.

3d. Engagements made long prior to this nomination will take me out of the state for a considerable period of time. These prior duties I cannot lay aside, even in the interests of this canvass, and therefore I will not be here to do the work even if there were no other obstacles in the way.

In view of the above statements of facts I ask that my name be left off the A. H. WEIR. ticket. Very truly,

In regard to your editorial in THE

Lincoln's Trinity PALMYRA, Neb., August, 1895.

Editor WEALTH MAKERS:

WEALTH MAKERS dated August 22nd, headed "A Plan to Unite," I was pleased to read your remarks on the Initiative and Referendum, especially where you say, "This makes it impossible to buy up councilmen, legislators, congressmen, etc., and secure class legislation." It is an utterly hopeless case to continue sending up men to our legislative halls, to enact laws for the people, whilst they are exposed to the vile machination of lobbyists. If there is one feature of Christ's celebrated prayer more dominant than another, it is where the supplicant petitions for power to resist evil; and yet year after year we send up men to our legislative halls to do what? to enact laws to protect the weak against the strong, knowing all the time that these men are surrounded by a set of creatures whose whole aim is to secure laws favorable to their own class interests. A more debauching and demoralizing state of politics cannot be imagined. Our young men just sneer at the very name of honesty. They meet you with the cynical smile and declare in open day, that we would all do the same, if we had the chance. In fact, this is their stock phrase. Their belief in honesty is a myth. Now how lang will this condition of affairs last? My belief is, that it cannot be stemmed unless we can all, honest Republicans, Democrats, Prohibi tions and Populists, see that the condition is destructive of all good government and the only cure to it is in the Initiative and Referendum. For to me it seems impossible, after admitting that such a condition exists, to openly deny that the Referendum would not destroy it. All clear headed men can see that no lobbyist would attempt to waste his time on the legislature where he knew that the law must be referred to all the people. This article is headed with his words." (Lincoln's Trinity,"—said trinity, is to be found in his celebrated Gettysburgh oration.) "That we (the people) here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died

in vain; that this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom (from lobby ism) and that the government of the people, for the people, and by the people, shall not perish from earth.'

The nation is at present only composed of the people. It is not for the people, far less by the people, and until lhis trinity of Lincoln's be completed his ever memorable aphorism is only a glittering platitude.

Yours earnestly a Populist. JOHN S. MAIBEN.

Unrivaled Carving.

In ivory and wood carving Japan is shead of the rest of the world; in lacquer work and in pottery and vases she has no rival. The work of the Japanese artists in painting flowers and birds is not equalled. Yet no Japanese artist can paint a horse or the portrail of a foreigner. They can't paint a horse because they have no horses that we would call horses. They are runty, rough-looking, knotty brutes.

Longest Stretch of Cable.

The longest unbroken stretch of telegraphic cable in the world is the one which connects the Red sea with India. The weight of iron employed in its construction was not less than 61, 126,714 pounds, while the copper weighed 547,404 pounds; 3,590 knot was the total length of cable used.

Now for a strong pull for '96! All together! Get up a club for this paper, only 30c. till November 1stl

GETTING POORER

A Parody on Albert Pike's "Every Year," or "We are Growing Old, They Tell Us."

The poor are getting poorer

Every year; Starvation's growing surer

Every year; Nor is the prospect brighter That their burdens will be lighter, For their chains are getting tighter Every year.

The rich are growing stronger Every year;

Their purse is getting longer Every year.

For they rate with fron hand The producers of the land. And the lion's share demand Every year.

Babes for bread are loudly crying Every year;

By starvation more are dying Every year;

Their cries so loud ascending. With grouns of slaves are blending And hearts of angels rending Every year.

The rich heed not the crying

Every year; Nor the anguish of the dying

Every year. But are waiting for the hour, When in their pomp and power, More homes they may devour

Every year. The right to homes is ceasing

Every year; The tenants are increasing Every year. For every law that passes

Wealth is given to the classes

By grinding down the masses

Every year. Though they toil on without ceasing

Every year; Their poverty's increasing

Every year: To escape the ills betiding With grim poverty abiding, There are thousands suiciding

Every year. -Commenwealth.

Toasts for a Millionaire Banquet "Beggars and Their Lodgings."-Resoonse by Cornelius Vanderbilt. "Tramps and Their Camps."—Chaun

ey M. Depew.
"The Blacklist and Suicides."—C. P. Huntington. 'The Divinity that Shapes Our Ends.'

-Bishop Potter. "The Gospel of the Gun."-General "Bullets the Palladium of Liberty."-Richard Olney, Secretary of State.

"The Blessings of Boodle."-George Gould. "The Rich Man, the Camel and the Eye of the Needle."—Andrew Carnegie.
"The Blow-Holes in the Constitution."

-Chief Justice Fuller. "Famine and Its Fangs."-George M. Pollman.

"Keep Your Tanks Full and Make the Lord Your Trust."-John D. Rockefeller. "Economies and New England Longnecked Clams-"-Edward Atkinson.

"The Key to the Shylock of the Treas ury."—John G. Carliele.
"The Parity of the Turkey and the Turkey Buzzard."—Grover Cleveland. "The Steer of the Present and the Hog

of the Future."-Phil. D. Armour. "Skin a Skunk and Build a Fortune." John Jacob Astor.
John Jacob Astor.

Baron Rothschilds. -Railway Times.

& Charm That Tells." English and French people pay great attention to voice culture. Among the better classes flexible, beautifully modulated tones and clear, perfect utterance are such common qualities that quite naturally, our American voice and speech seem to them to be greatly condemned. We are so accustomed to thin high voices in our women and quick careless speech that we do not notice the defects and forget how excellent a thing in woman is a sweet, low voice.

THE STATE PLATFORM.

We, the people's party of the state of Nebraska, inconvention assembled, do put forth the following platform of prin-

We hereby reaffirm the principles of the Omaha platform. We declare ourselves in favor of strict economy in conducting the affairs of the state government in all its branches.

We believe the judicial affairs of the state should be conducted on the principles of justice and honesty, without parisan bias, and in the interests of the people.

THE RESOLUTIONS AS PASSED.

Resolved, That we favor the principle of the initiative and referendum in matters of legislation.

Resolved, That we are opposed to any religious test for admission to office or for membership in this party. We invite all reform and progressive organizations and persons to to unite

with us, and deprecate any act which tends to give prestige and continued exstence to division of reform forces. Resolevd, That if the policy of the general government in reducing the volume of money is continued we must in justice

to the taxpayers demand the reduction of all salaries of state and county Resolved, That this convention most neartily endorses the position of Governor

Holcomb in reference to the penitentiary contracts and his efforts to administer the affairs of the state in an economical manner. Resolved. That we express our sincere thanks to the mayor and citizens of Lin-

coln for their courtesy to the delegates and visitors at this convention.

14th Judicial District Call

The People's Independent electors of the 14th Judicial District of the State of Nebraska are hereby requested to elect and send delegates from their respective counties to meet in the city of McCook, on Saturday September 7, 1895, at 20. lock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination one candidate for judge of the district ourt of the 14th Judicial district, and to transcourt of the 14th Judicial district, and to trans-act such other business as may properly come before the convention. The basis of representa-tibn will be one delegate at large from each county and one additional delegate for each one hundred voters or major fraction thereof cast at the general election of 1894 for Hon. H. W. Mo-Fadden for Secretary of State, which gives the following vote by counties:

Furnes..... 9 Hayes. Red Willow. Total

Would recommend that the delegates present

J. A. SHERIDAN Chairman 14th Judicial Distric