

well grounded hope of acceptance with God, who has not read this book, or thought out and heartily accepted its teaching.

We only wish the author had written another chapter, showing how individual believers must now be "added together," as at first. They must gather about Christian teachers, as the early disciples did about Christ, leveling property differences, making the creation of wealth a communion with the co-working Creator, and the unselfish division and use of it a most blessed, love-creating human fellowship.

The price of Prof. Herron's new book is \$1.50. Address orders to the Alliance Pub. Co., Lincoln, Neb.

A HEAVIER YOKE AND A WHIP OF SCORPIONS.

In his message to congress Wall Street's President has once more done what the money power told him to do. To make it legal for the Secretary of the Treasury to issue bonds at his own and Wall Street's will, Grover says:

I desire also to earnestly suggest the wisdom of amending the existing statutes in regard to the issuing of government bonds.

The authority now vested in the Secretary of the Treasury to issue bonds is not clear, as it should be, and the bonds authorized are disadvantageous to the government both as to the time of their maturity and the rate of interest.

This is equivalent to saying, make it legal to enslave the people, to put them in bonds, under bonds. Bonds mean slavery; burdens for the producers and income for the non-producers. The bankers want bonds, just as leeches want blood, the only difference being that the bankers are never full, never satisfied. And government bonds to buy money to meet obligations, in a time of peace, not only have not the shadow of an excuse, but inaugurate a borrowing system that conducts straight on to bankruptcy. If we, or our representatives, concede that the government must have more money, and that the only way to get it is to borrow it by agreeing to pay back more than it borrowed, principal and interest, every dollar of interest paid will reduce the gold of the government, which reduction must be followed by greater issues of bonds, each succeeding issue increasing our bond indebtedness, until the nation would reach the condition of Egypt, whose people are under bonds to English usurers to the full extent of their ability to pay the interest.

The scheme to bond us and to keep us through bonds dependent for money on private bankers and usurers (How low have we fallen!) is a slave-holders' conspiracy, immeasurably worse than open rebellion. Grover Cleveland and John Sherman and all their following are working to deliver the bone and sinew of America, legally bound, into the hands of the money oligarchy. And in its hands are the seven-knotted scourges of hunger, cold, nakedness, anxiety, poverty, pauperism and charity

THE FACTS IN THE CASE.

Criminal suit was brought against Congressman McKeighan Nov. 15th for alleged intent to defraud a Lincoln hotel of a portion of his board bill incurred ten months before Case was tried before Judge Lansing, Republican judge of Lancaster county, and decided in favor of the defendant. One hundred dollars had been paid by Mr. McKeighan soon after the bill was rendered; balance due was about forty-seven dollars. Defendant testified that he had been sick, unable to attend personally to his large correspondence, and that he had not received a number of letters pressing for payment of balance of bill. After successfully defending himself of the charge of intent to defraud, and dismissal by the court, Mr. McKeighan paid the unpaid portion of the bill, and has since expressed a wish that the Populists of the state take no action on his account which would injure the plaintiffs in the case, or their hotel.

THE GRANGE DEMANDS MORTON'S DISMISSAL.

The National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, at the recent meeting expressed themselves in very plain language regarding Secretary Morton's speech in criticism of farmers organizations. They characterized his language as "unbecoming a gentleman, a man in high office and a member of the President's Cabinet;" and declared, "that the secretary by stating untruths has proved himself unworthy of his position, and that the President owes it to the farmers of the largest agricultural nation in the world to appoint a Secretary in sympathy with them." A committee was also appointed to submit the report which embodied these words to President Cleveland.

CARLISLE in his recent speech before the bankers and stock brokers of New York told the Shylock organization that "its counsel had always been wise and conservative, and its action patriotic and beneficial." The financial turncoat wants to be president, and unlike that worn moral Kentuckian, would rather be a hypocrite than miss it, or than to miss the support of the money power, which he thinks would ensure his re-election and election. His utterances before the Wall street kings stamp him a traitor to the people.

A LOT on the corner of Washington and State streets Chicago was leased two weeks ago on long time for \$16,000 a front foot. Measure the street frontage of Chicago land, in all the twenty-five miles of the city's length and ten miles average of its breadth, and figure out the rent-demanding, land monopoly power, at say six per cent. net, on \$16,000 down to \$40 per front foot, which without labor, without a return, draws their earnings away from the people. It is not alone the renters of Chicago who pay rent to the Chicago landlords, but every producer and consumer whose goods enter Chicago, while going or coming, before being consumed. And the same is true of New York. The land of each great city gives greater tribute-drawing power into the hands of its owners than the thrones of the mightiest mediaeval or modern despots. It follows, therefore, that the land in great commercial centers must belong to the people of the entire nation, or its private owners will have nation-wide, yes, world-wide taxing power.

A CENSUS of tenement houses published by the New York Board of Health some time ago, showed that there were 1,225,000 people, or 276,000 families, living in them and paying rent in that city alone. The records for a year, ending September 1, 1892, a favorable business year, showed 29,720 warrants for eviction sworn out in the city of New York, which meant that over 100,000 people, with what few household goods they had, were thrown upon the street. And if these eviction records, which in percentage of population eclipse the records of Ireland, reached such a figure in one of our best business years, what must the eviction record run up to this year?

ANOTHER steel rail pool is reported formed, consisting of the Carnegie Steel Company, the Illinois Steel Company, the Bethlehem Steel Company, the Cambria Iron and Steel Company, and the Lackawanna Iron and Steel Company. These five companies have leased the new steel plant of the Pennsylvania Steel Company at Sparrow's Point, Md., and have thus shut out the only possibility of competition and have all power in dictating prices.

MR. JACOB RIIS, author of "How the Other Half Lives," basing his figures on the records which show that about a tenth of all interments in New York City are made in the Potter's field, estimates that "from twenty to thirty per cent of the population are always struggling to keep the wolf from the door, with the issue in grievous doubt?"

LABOUCHERE, radical leader in the English House of Commons, in a recent speech before the Eleusis club of London said, "It is the business of statesmen to see that any man ready to do a fair day's work shall get it." There has been a dearth of statesmen in the United States for many years.

FULLY 20,000 persons are on the verge of starvation in the vicinity of Ironwood, Michigan. Since June 5,000 miners have been idle and 800 wood-choppers have in vain sought employment. Not less than 1,000 children of the miners are unable to leave their home cabins for lack of clothing to cover their nakedness.

THE redwood lumber barons of California are forming an organization to control the output of the redwood mills. Their plan is to reduce the output to 200,000,000 feet and raise the price from \$13 per 1,000 feet rough to \$20, and the price of dressed lumber from \$20 up to \$25.

THE robbers get robbed sometimes Claus Spreckler, the sugar king, and H. M. Woolley, have begun suit to recover \$1,000,000 of the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Company, for Sugar Trust funds made away with.

A CORNER on money is a corner on all the other corners combined. The only remedy is to nationalize money. The only remedy for any great monopoly which has got beyond the disintegrating forces of competition, is to nationalize it.

A NEW YORK TRIBUNE special dispatch from San Francisco, says of the unemployed in that city, "These worthless bummers fill the streets and their begging has become a nuisance."

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A Word From Old Fog Horn. EDITOR ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT: - The boys all along the line have expressed their opinion regarding the recent land slide in favor of the Republican party. To some extent many have given some good reasons. But, sir, in my opinion none of them have struck the key note yet. I will give it to you right now. It is only a short time ago that Europe learned that the Republican party alone could not hold the fort, therefore the pins were set up in England, endorsed by the polished gamblers and politicians of America, that causes the landslides from Harrison to Cleveland and from Cleveland back to the Republican party. Those kind of land slides are to take the place and play the same part that the tariff used to. The tyrannical administration of Grover Cleveland was manufactured and the track laid out for him to run on before he received the nomination. Now then comes Mr. Republican with a like track to run on, beginning where Cleveland left off. What Cleveland fails to clinch upon the hearts of the producing classes of America, Mr. Republican will finish clinching. So in my opinion it takes both old parties to hold the fort any longer, and those land slides are the most important factors in the play. Should the laboring masses fail to see wherein they are duped, led astray and deceived by party prejudices that are gnawing at their hearts day by day, it is only a short period of time when Mr. Demo-Republican will repeal the Homestead law, disfranchise all who are not free holders, king rule will prevail, and then the goose knife will be brought to bear as prescribed by Lombard and Wall St. OLD FOG HORN. VALENTINE, Neb., Nov. 26, '93.

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BABY AND HIS CAT. The Unwonted Sight Which Attracted All Eyes on a Crowded Street. The sidewalk was filled with trying people, says the New York Times. Three peddlers stood on the curb, one with shoe laces, another with candy, another with gold paint. Neither looked as if he expected to sell anything. Nobody paid slightest attention to them. A man without legs came stumping over the sidewalk. People merely hurried out of his way. A man passed dressed in outlandish garments, advertising a patent medicine. Nobody looked twice at him. An old woman whose tangled gray hairs were blown in the wind shuffled feebly along. Nobody saw her. A pair of Chinese an Italian woman dressed for a negro nearly seven feet in height, a Turk swaddled in turban and gazy trousers, a drunken woman man with locomotor ataxia - passed within a few minutes and nobody stopped for a moment to at anybody else, except the beggar and they were utterly disregarded. Then appeared from somewhere if out of a hole in the ground, a about two years old, ragged, smeared as to its hands with and as to its face with traces of and molasses, besides plain dirt hair was tousled and its large eyes were fixed straight ahead all that sweet unconscious childhood written of by poets. hand it carried a gray striped One little fist grabbed the loose at the nape, the other grasped firmly over the hind quarters. particular leg of the cat stuck straight and rigid; each claw showed its shining curve. The cat did not appear to be uncomfortable, and the child was gloriously unconscious ever being but its own baby thought. The child was so young that it wobbled unsteadily tottering down the middle of the sidewalk, with the cat held in front of it like a drum-major staff. There was not one hurrying wifer - man or woman - who did pause and laugh. A number stopped short and followed the child staggered along. By the time baby had traveled half a block an escort of twenty grown up besides the swarm of boys. The tottered along, its magnificent ity undisturbed, and when the less, bareheaded woman came along and snatched up the plorer (still holding braided cat) each person in the crowd sheepish and hurried away.