

And all the vast sum that now goes to the money lenders. This can be saved by nationalizing the whole banking business, loans, deposits and exchange. Also by government ownership and operation of the railroads, which would leave only labor cost of transportation between producers and consumers, the three or four hundred millions net profit dividends would be saved. With money procurable at cost much rent could be saved, more and better houses could be built and paid for, and land monopoly tribute could also be cut away by an equitable tax absorbing the monopoly portion of rents. With these just measures the law, no one could live without labor; no one could obtain any considerable wealth without producing it. And with their earnings thus kept in the hands of the people the millions now hungry would provide a sufficient market for our food products; the millions now needing clothes would boom the clothing business; the shivering poor would call for vastly more coats, and so on through all the round of useful avocations. Consumption or use would keep pace with production, and production could be increased with out limit. Under the new equitable commercial relations to productive industry or useful occupation would be over-crowded, and we should produce for foreign markets only such goods as we could with mutual advantage exchange with them. We should have no tariff to protect us. Money to command the full value of our product would be complete protection. The fact is, there can be no other protection. Free trade is also a misnomer, an impossible thing at home as well as abroad so long as monopolies exist to dictate prices, freight tariffs and prices.

THE POWER OF THE USURERS.
Two weeks after the Sherman act was repealed the New York Chamber of Commerce gave the traitor Carlisle a dinner, a usurers champagne jollification over the cutting off of the people's money supply; and at the post-prandial speech-making President Smith of the Board of Trade, as reported in the New York Tribune, said:

Now, gentlemen, it was a considerable surprise to the country that the unconditional repeal of the silver purchasing act was so promptly passed, and by so large a majority in the House of Representatives, and I think our special commission, of which my friend Mr. John D. Wolf, was chairman, had something to do with creating a healthy public sentiment on that question. The resolutions embodying the views of the chamber, and asking the parties addressed to exert their influence for unconditional repeal, were sent to 4,430 banks and trust companies, to 420 commercial associations and the members of the chamber sent 30,000 letters to private firms and individuals to the same effect. The responses to the above mentioned documents proved that the country was overwhelmingly in favor of unconditional repeal.

This statement of their own, will show to our readers the organization, work and mighty influence of the money power. It was a surprise to the people of the country that a strong majority should so suddenly be converted into a helpless minority. It amazed them that scores of the pronounced free coinage advocates, life long friends and defenders of silver, should be swept into the embraces of the goldbugs and made votes against their own arguments and convictions. But great is the power of gold in politics.

Notice the lordly assumption of the first sentence quoted above. In the opinion of this mouthpiece of the usury, 4,430 banks and trust companies and commercial associations (stock gamblers), with 30,000 deposit firms, or as who's interests are served by rearing wages, constitute the country—the country whose action "proved" that it was "overwhelmingly in favor of unconditional repeal!" The great farming class, ninety five per cent of it, was opposed to closing the mints against silver; but they are not a part of "the country." The wage earners of the country, numbering millions to the usurers thousands, through their organizations spoke loud against repeal; but they are not a part of the country. The country means the rulers, and the rulers are the usurers, the money monopolists.

Are we going to allow this once proud land of freedom, our own loved country, to be absorbed and its people enslaved by usurers? Are we going to meekly submit to have wages and profits wrested until the holders of 600 millions of gold shall have bought up with usury 65,000,000 of our entire country (it is over half bought up already), and make its entire people serfs of the soil? Are we going to silently allow Cleveland, Carlisle and John Sherman, the tools of Wall and Lombard Streets, to crowd bonds upon us? Are we still a free and independent class of American voters, or are we going to be active in our might and overthrow the usurers? If it is high time we were at it.

The United States Congress is composed of very smart men. To read the tariff speeches, pro and con, with no knowledge except what they contain, one would be forced to believe that either the McKinley tariff is all wrong, all right. But as the arguments on both sides appear equally convincing

and conclusive to those who listen to them, the Democratic argument to the Democrats, and the Republican argument to the Republicans, it proves that the voters are mostly bamboozled at present. It proves also that the political leaders (who are not fools) are usually knaves.

A GANG OF PUBLIC PLUNDERERS.
The Republican party in Nebraska has made the laws and the constitution which we are under. And it has placed in the state treasurer's hands \$800,000 permanent school fund, upon which he, by depositing in banks, may draw interest for himself, but the state gets nothing. At the same time the tax payers of the state are being forced to pay seven per cent. interest on outstanding warrants in about the same amount. The state warrants are bought up at a discount by the same men who handle the state school fund, and on both the state debts and the state funds they are collecting usury from the people. This milking-at-both-ends, usury robbery of course supplies a liberal divide for Republican campaign expenses, and the state treasurer throws into the party hat liberally out of his share of the usury plunder.

Until a recent Populist legislature took away similar Republican made privileges from county treasurers (which allowed them as individuals to deposit in their own names and draw interest on the public funds), these county officers were regularly milking the people also. The Republican party in this state is rotten to its foundations and it must be cleaned out. The above scheme of robbery proves it. The Lincoln Asylum steals prove it. The Norfolk Asylum expense accounts (compare with the Lincoln Asylum accounts) prove it. The defeat of Reese and Maxwell in convention, and the election of Norval, Post and Harrison (all railroad candidates) to the supreme bench, proves it. The 12,000 annual passes supplied by the railroad to Republican officials and politicians, great and small, prove it. The inaction on the part of the Attorney-General, whose business it is to get the injunction tying up the maximum freight rate law either set aside or the case brought to trial, proves it.

"BUT who so hath this world's good and seeth his brother in need and shutteth up his compassion from him, now dwelleth the love of God in him?" Or, to put it in modern phrase, whose hath land and capital and seeth his brother bereft of these, and refuseth to allow him to work for the full product that his toil creates, how dwelleth the love of God in him? It isn't there brethren. No, it isn't there. Such a refusal, or unjust demand, is what we call business; but there is no love in it, no justice in it. And there is no Divine forgiveness for that sort of deliberate, intelligent taking advantage of the poor—so long as it is persisted in.

MR. M. E. INGALLS, president of the Big Four and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, in a speech at a banquet Jackson's day, at Columbus Ohio, speaking from the standpoint of a democrat, said: "The honest truth is, it (the Wilson bill) is only another edition of the McKinley bill, dressed up in Democratic clothes to give it respectability." His speech, which is a general and particular arraignment of the Wilson tariff bill, is quoted in full in the Congressional Record. The corporations will swing back next time into the Republican party. They pass from one to the other with all their patronage and voting power for obvious business reasons.

REV. L. B. JOHNSON of Lynn, Mass., recently said: "Certain corporations have deliberately robbed the poor laboring classes. In one year the great Pacific Mills of Lawrence paid a dividend of 22 per cent, and the next year 20 per cent, and at the same time paid its faithful men of toil 90 cents a day." He also mentioned the Williamistic Linn Company whose dividend was greater, and called attention to the women in our great cities who under ordinary conditions are glad to get six cents for four hours faithful work.

"We denounce Republican protection as a fraud; a robbery of the great majority of the American people for the benefit of the few." So said the Democratic party in national convention. But what, then, is Democratic protection but fraud and robbery? The Democrats also denounced the Republican protective tariff for its unconstitutionality; and they have straightway framed and supported a bill having the same protective features.

THE indications are that the Democrats will run Wilson and the Republicans McKinley in the next presidential campaign. Very well. Give us Allen and Watson as our leaders and we can make the East unite against us, and we can divide and capture the West and the South. The East will go Republican, the South and West Populist, in 1896.

A MISTAKE has been discovered in the authorized printed report of the auditing committee of the State Alliance published in THE ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT of January 15th. By a typographical error the figure 5 was used in the place of the figure 2, making total receipts \$1,578 06 instead of \$1,278 06.

A Meeting for the Unemployed.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 13, 1894.
To all employed and unemployed, also organized and unorganized working men and women, greeting:
Whereas, At the regular meeting of Nationalist Club No. 1, and the Central Labor Union of this city, held at their respective places of meeting, we, the undersigned were selected by the said Club and Labor Union as a committee to procure a hall and call a meeting of all working men and women of this city, therefore, we, the committee acting, do hereby call a meeting of all laboring men and women of this city that want labor at just remuneration and not alms, to meet at the court house Friday evening, February 16th at 7.30 p. m., for the purpose of assisting in the deliberation of methods and means whereby the needy unemployed residents of this city can secure honest employment and at just remuneration. Trusting that all will attend this meeting we are, very truly yours,

CHAS. SEITZ,
C. E. WOODARD,
E. K. GREYBARD,
HALL REYNOLDS,
MR. CAMPBELL.

Joint committee from the Central Labor Union and Nationalist Club No. 1 of Lincoln.

The Land Question Simplified.
The Earl of Derby, while walking on his own land, once met a collier. His lordship inquired if the collier knew he was walking on his land. "Thy land? Well, I've got no land myself," was the reply, "and I'd like to walk on somebody's. Where did they get it from?" "Oh," explained his lordship, "I got it from my ancestors." "An' where did they get it from?" queried the collier. "They got it from their ancestors," was the reply. "And where did their ancestors get it from?" "They fought for it," "Well, begad," said the collier, squaring up to the noble earl, "I'll fight thee for it!"—English Exchange.

Arbitrary Asylum Officials.
Two years ago next March Mrs. John Donner of West Cedar valley was taken to the asylum at Norfolk, and while her husband and other relatives have made efforts to see her in private this has been denied them by the superintendent. Recently Mr. Donner wrote Governor Crouse in regard to the matter, and he replied that he has visited the asylum and investigated the case, finding no reason why the demand of the husband and relatives should not be complied with and has so notified the superintendent. From all indications the asylum officials are acting in a very arbitrary manner in this case at least.—Ex.

About Shipping Grain.
Editor ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT:
According to my promise, and in reply to inquiries, I offer a few suggestions on the shipping of grain. Leaving it for each farmer to determine for himself when he prefers to market his grain, and for those acquainted with the business to pursue their own course, I write for those who wish to learn.

Having grain to market and knowing where and to whom you wish to ship it, you order a car of the railroad agent, and get good ready to load them as quickly as possible when they come, though you have two days to load them in after their arrival if needed.

When loaded, bill it on their blanks, as the agent directs, and taking a copy of this bill of lading, mail it to your consignee, or else take it to your banker and draw a sight-draft against it, which your banker will cash for you; and then he will send the draft with the bill of lading attached, on through the clearing house, and your commission man pays it at sight, and sells your grain to the best advantage he can and sends you the balance of your money.

There is nothing to hinder the intelligent farmers from shipping his own grain when he wishes to, and thus saving to himself the larger part of the dealers profit.

Promising other potent and timely suggestions occasionally.

I am respectfully yours,
Chicago, Ill. G. W. SHARP.

J. F. Bishop & Sons of Lincoln, Neb., have their sale advertisement in this issue, which shows that on Wednesday, February 21, 1894, they will sell at auction 100 head of Poland China hogs taken in point of individual merit and excellence of breeding cannot be surpassed by any herd in the country. Their catalogue which is now out and will be sent on application, tells the facts better than we can write them in this brief space. This catalogue contains 32 pages with extended pedigrees and a list of every hog to be sold, and the announcement is it should be read by every hog grower in the country; yet we doubt if there are enough of them to go around. Not if one out of ten of our farmers who would profit by it would send for it and one-tenth of those who send for it would attend the sale and buy one or more of the "mortgage lifters" to be sold. Next week will appear an attractive announcement corresponding with the good things to be sold, and further particulars will then be given.

To the land of Red Apples via the Missouri Pacific route. Feb. 1st, for one fare for the round trip good 30 days. Call on Phil Daniels, C. P. & T. A. 1401 O street Lincoln, Neb.

Three Cent Column.

"For Sale," "Wanted," "For Exchange," and small advertisements for short time, will be charged three cents per word for each insertion. Initials or a number counted as one word. Cash with the order.
If you want anything, or have anything that anybody else "wants," make it known through this column. It will pay.

AGENTS WANTED—to sell choice nursery stock. CHAS. NEUBERGER, Crete, Neb.
RIGHTLY a new form near Lincoln, 50 acres W. under cultivation on 250 if taken at once. John J. Gillilan, Lincoln, Neb. 2514
FARMERS and feeders send 3c. postage for package. Rolt Thomas, Hingham, Ia.
FOR SALE—A good live Plover paper in a town of 200 inhabitants, good reasons for selling. Address, Alliance-Independent.

WANTED—100 000 Independents of Nebraska to stop at the Windsor when they come to Lincoln.
WANTED—Twenty thousand new subscribers to THE ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT.
TINGLEY & BURKE T., attorneys-at-law, 1026 O St., Lincoln, Neb.

TINGLEY & BURKE T., attorneys-at-law, 1026 O St., Lincoln, Neb. Abstracts examined.
HAVE YOU anything to sell or trade? Then advertise the fact through this column and be surprised at the result.
IF YOU wish to buy, sell or exchange real estate, merchandise or live stock, you should address John J. Gillilan, Lincoln, Neb. 2514

AGENTS WANTED for the best selling Novel city out. 30,000 sold the first week in Boston. Sample by mail 15 cts. Needed in every house. Address, W. H. MAHONEY, No. 1 Revere St., Lowell, Mass.
IF YOU want to exchange your land for a better one in Lincoln, Iowa, near the street car line and the largest coal gas in the west, write to once to John J. Gillilan, Lincoln, Neb. 2514
IF YOU want to buy, sell, trade or borrow anything, remember you must do it badly if you do not make it known through this column. Only 3 cts. per word each insertion. Cash with the order.

REMEMBER that THE ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT is the best advertising medium in the west. Write exactly what you want and advertisers don't forget to tell them where you saw their ad.
SAVE YOUR STAMPS—Good prizes paid for used Columbian postage stamps and all other kinds of stamps in envelopes, wrappers, etc. Valuable prizes and instructions. Get Address, ERNEST E. WRIGHT Cambridge, Neb.

THE "MODEL" MOP WRITER is the only one in the market that gives complete satisfaction to the ladies. Agents wanted everywhere. Write to the Model Mop and Wringer Company, Lincoln, Neb. 2514
TRAVELERS WANTED—Fidelity, reliability and lady to travel representing a established house. Salary \$780 and expenses with increase. Excellent reference and affidavits stamped envelope, THE DOMINION CO. Chicago.

FARMS! FARMS!! FARMS!!!
400 choice Eastern Nebraska farms 150 clear, 150 more at 1/2 interest. Price from \$10 to \$50 per acre. Write exactly what you want and where you want it. A number of excellent bargains if taken soon.
C. R. BOATRIGHT, 301 N. Y. Ave. Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

Iowa Farms For Sale.
We have a large list of farms for sale in Iowa. We have 400 lands in every direction, from town lots to 2,000 acre tracts so you can't make a mistake in calling on or writing to us if you want to buy at lowest price, and now is a splendid time to buy homes in Iowa, especially in Marshall county, or city property in Marshall town. Call and see us. We think we can give you 2000. A. ALDRICH & VAN FLETER, Real Estate Agents, Marshall Iowa.

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A book for all who believe the competitive commercial struggle should be superseded by a just economic system of production and distribution. A book also for those who believe competition necessary. Postpaid, paper covers 30 cents.
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25 cents. We have not yet seen this book. It is the coming Nation very strongly recommended.

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Studies in the social cellar. A simple, thrilling report of what the An-Ita editor looked upon with his own eyes in the tenement districts of Boston. A book which must greatly startle and arouse men. Cloth \$1.00, paper 50 cents.
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A book no one can afford to miss reading. It has a point which the other side of the country will not see. It is the story of a man who has lived in the future and has returned to the present. Translated into nearly all European languages. It has been called the "most interesting book" that has been published in the world since the great social problem. Millions have already read it. Cloth \$1.00, paper 50 cents.

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This little book, which has had largest circulation and influence in the Far West, Alliance, shows how the money power has gathered a vast plunder. A book to be read by every man, woman and child. \$1.00 per copy, 50 cts. for 10 copies.
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Another book to be read by every man, woman and child. It is the story of money and money-making in the United States. A book to be read by every man, woman and child. \$1.00 per copy, 50 cts. for 10 copies.
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The matter presented in the 400 pages of this book, drawn from all the American and European literature bearing on the national problem, is most valuable. Read this book and you will be thoroughly informed on one of the great ever-recurring questions of the day. Cloth \$1.00.

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