THE WEALTH MAKERS.

A spider spun across the door, A web-all gauzy gray.

The mildew grew upon the floor,

December 6, 1894

Sheepskin

Tannery.

Furnas County Herd.

Ultima Thule

To desire the uttermost limit of good is common to all our race. The methods by which we seek it are very variable and careful analysis shows that we are limited by the measure of our understanding of truth. No man is ever better than his belief. He may be worse than his belief, but he will not be better. This being true we have an explanation of all phases of human hearts from the greatest glutton or drunkard to the most elevated philosopher or Christian. This truth applies to a nation of people as really as it applies to one person. For this very reason this age cannot be better than it is so long as the money god rules in the faith of men.

Material value has been the chief object of pursuit for thousands of years, and in some form is manifested from the valley of Congo to the Mississippi, and from pole to pole. Struggling through this abyss of darkness the true light has appeared many times and found advocates among the noblest men of our race. Every act of our Heavenly Father, every word and act of Jesus Christ, the truth uttered in our immortal Declaration of Independence, all call our attention to the higher plane, the sublime faith that MEN not material, are the first thing to be cared for.

cared for. Until we overwhelm, and cast out the idea that capital is the first thing to be guarded by law, by the judiciary, by the executive and the military, we shall make but little progress toward the ultimate we all feel the need of. Our People's party is doing a good work in the right direction, and the right place, and at the right time. But the prevailing tone of nearly all our reading matter fixes our attention on the material wrongs done, and suffered too, and we do not sufficientand suffered too, and we do not sufficientiy emphasize the manbood degrading we are harvesting in consequence of our laws, our policy, and our administration in the interest of capital. A few see and sometimes mention the danger of that degraded humanity we are raising up as the coming harvest to be gathered. That greed is pressing millions into the fields of destitution, want and beggary is true. Alas, how sadly true! But the debauched manhood is the supreme sin of it all. If our soil was poor as Alpine hills, we should be safe if we had sixty-five millions of men. But sixty-five millions of human beings puts a vastly different face on the matter. This difficulty is strongly in-trenched, deeply seated in the ideas of men, and venerable with age. Fortun-ately its age is all that makes it vener-able. The harvest it has brought forth

is bad enough, and ought to be accepted as answer enough against it. And it will be so accepted just as last as men can be brought to see and feel that the first coucern of the Creator is men, and all healthy public sentiment must agree with Bim

The corruption attending our elections the beggary of the millions, the slow but sure destruction of the middle class, the decay of manhood which tamely submits to have \$100,000,000 of interest bearing ads forced on the country contrary to all law, and ruinous to every interest, except the bankers, is just what we might expect, and just what we shall continue to get it human sights continue to but

THE MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY. Mo. Dec 2.-WHEAT-Car lots by sample on track at Kansas City at the close sold as follows No 2 hard 535 No. 3 hard 50 (51c No 4 hard 58c rejected 40(547c) No 2 red, 51c No 3 red 49 550c No 4 red, 47c rejected, 46c

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Sales by sample on track. Kansas City No. 2 mixed corn. 4 cars 42a, 6 cars 414c, 9 cars 414c No. 3 mixed, nominally 402414c; No. 2 white, 8 cars 424c No. 3 white nominally 5 cite under No 2 white OATS-Were in fair demand and were firmly held. Receipts of oats, 6 cars: a year ago, 10 cars Sales by sample

a year azo, 10 cars Sales by sample on track at Kansas City: No 2 mixed oat, 2 car3ic, 2 cars 30% o 3, nominally, 2% 29% No 4 nominally 27 32% No 3 white oats nominally, 3% No 2 white, nominally,

Ryg - No 2, nominally, 47 645c No 3, 46c. FLAXSEED-Dull cl.33 cl.35, according to billin: BRAN-Firm 626646 per owt sacked COMN CHOP-Dall \$3 1820 per cwt sacked. HAY-Receipts, 31 cars market steady timethy, choice, #8.50(29 No. 1, 47.50;88 low grade, 55(27 Jancy prairie, 55(25.5) choice, \$7.97 .0. No 1, 46.06.52; No. 2, \$5:25 aJ packing hay, \$2:50(3.5).

Live Stock,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec 3.—Cattle-Re-ceipts 1,706 calves, 286 shipped yesterday, 2,227 calves, 60 The market was fairly ac-tive steers steady to strong choice native cows.loc higher all other cattle steady Hots-Receipts 10,684 no shipments. The market was active and steady, crosin : stron ; The top was r and the bulk of sales were \$4.35 to \$4.55, a and t \$4.65 for top and \$4.33 to M. So to M on, a and 4 store top and was to
M. Sh for bulk yesterday.
Sheep—Receipts 232, shipped yesterday,
S, Shi, Good sheep were active and boelse
higher, while others were quiet and steady.
The following are representative sales:
We Price No. Wt Price

There was little trading.

Alliance Delegates Notice

The Kearney state irrigation committee will meet at Kearney the 18th and 19th of December, 1894. The secretary has extended a cordial invitation to all Alliances in Nebraska to send ten (10) delegates each.

Arrangements have been made with the railroads for one fare for the round trip, and as many will wish to attend both that meeting and the state Alliance meet-ing on the 19th and 20th, we are trying and hope to get the tickets extended so that all our delegates can get the benefit of the reduced rate. MRS. J. T. KELLIE, Sec'y. Neb. F. A. & I. U.

Another Bellever In Co-operation. Editor WEALTH MAKERS:

You will doubtless discover that I am not accustomed to write an article for publ cation, but I am interested in your proposed "Christian colony." I have been in communication with some of the leading students of this question for some wars, among which I might mention Rev. W. D. P. Bliss of Boston, editor of the Dawn who has visited most of the communistic societies of this country. And when he visited me some two years ago he gave it as his opinion, that there could be no successful colony organiza-

tion except upon Christian principies. I have also the evidence of other careful students of this subject who substantially corroborate the testimony given above.



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to get if human rights continue to be trampled under foot at the bloodthirsty altar of the money god. Manhood and human rights must arise available

and take the lead, or a grave awaits the republic in the near future.

Our brethren who see this are moving ing in the direction of co-operation. There are many weighty arguments in favor of what they are trying to do. With all danger of revolutionary overthrow out of the way, and honest and capable men to carry on the work, there need be no failure. But the Christians failed in Jerusalem, mostly on account of the overthrow of the site of the overthrow of the city, nevertheless there was some internal trouble. Of avoid giving offence, even as Jesus Himcourse national overthrow destroys everything, and may just as well be a to any temporal penalties to enforce the taw of Christian brotherhood; knowing But the material is to be drawn from an that no one was a Christian who had element who have lived all their lives in an atmosphere of self interest. 1 hat they can rise above this I fully believe, and much I shall rejoice to see it done. That they will rise above all former education and habit is not so certain, and will be revolution in the best and grand-

est sense of the word if they do it. While these brethren show us the "more excellent way," the rest of us can move on with them in destroying land monopoly, money monopoly, and all other monopolies. We are very sure of being right in these things, and just as sure that it must be done, or "all of freedom will be lost." If other brethren can do more and better work we can all rejoice to see it done, and after being fully "converted, strengthen our brethen." It is not necessary to use any ammunition to furnish us all we can do. Nor do we deserve to be free if we lack the energy necessary to maintaining freedom. Such men are only fit for slaves. If we are finally to discover that this nation is made up of creatures who will take no pains and put forth no effort to get their neighbors informed of the danger, and draw them into the company of those who can give us safety, and reluse to spend a dollar to spread our literature to enlighten others, and tamely submit to all that has taken place since the first of last July, then, indeed, are we the "de-generate sons of noble sires." We are fit ror slaves in such a case, and no credit to the fathers who fought for our liberty. The 70,000 votes who stayed with honest John Powers can give the WEALTH MAK-ERS 30,000 subscribers if they will it so. With 30,000 subscribers Nebraska is ours in 1895. "It is not in our stars, but in of all." ourselves that we are underlings." Every man ought to be a "giant filled with new wine," that is, the wine of truth, the ultima thule of manhood. But I am not without hope. I am not pessimistic. Our awful struggle with the slave power was much alter the same fashion of what we are having now. Delay then brought war, and that is the danger to be dreaded now. Plenty of votes and quick work would save us now without any war. The laggards are paying a premium for a fight. J. M. SNYDER. Verdurette, Nov., 1894.

J. V. Wolfe advertises a few Poland China pigs for sale in this issue, Write century. him for what you want. His stock is too well and widely known to need other recommendation than his well earned reputation as a breeder.

I also append some extracts from the writings of the author of "Arius the Lybian," describing the customs and usages of the early church, which may be of some benefit to those interested in the colony movement. He says:

"The only relations these communities (that is, the Christians) sustained to the government was to pay the taxes de-manded of them. They had no concern persecute them. They paid taxes to self had done. They never had recourse to be controlled by force. They had been taught, that the essential difference between the 'kingdom of heaven' and every other kingdom established upon the earth consisted in this fact, viz., human governments recognize private property rights in estates, rank, offices, etc., while Jesus denounced all such pri-

vate rights as mammon worship and all statutes enacted to enforce them as lies of the Scribes and Pharisees; and never fixed and never authorized his disciples to fix any temporal penalties whatever. They realized the inevitable result of such a system to be the creation of a political fabric, to whom all its benefits inure, and an oppressed or enslaved people at the bottom upon whose Clothing, Gent's Furnishings, Hats, weary shoulders rest all the burdens and on those who heartily hope by healthy example to show the best result from "loving our neighbor as ourselves." There are enemies enough to contend with mutual legal rights by the agency of bayonets. Hence the Christians who called nothing they possessed their own, regarded themselves only asstewards of the Lerris goods held by them for the goods of the latest styles. For prices see below: commun good of all.

Believers had no use for the Roman government, or any other earthly principality.

They were citizens of a kingdom not of this world, the very foundation stone of which was liberty, equality and fraternity They had also been taught that all class distinctions among men sustained by force of law did not exist in the nature of things, by the will of God. Teaching their children to despise all the false distinctions 'after which the Gentiles seek.' teaching them to love all men, especially the brethren, and that He that would be greatest should be the servant

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New, can there be a colony organized upon some practical plan to include these principles? With such modifications of course as would satisfy our changed conditions, now it does seem to me that every Christian in the land might unite upon such a platform; but experience teaches me that they will not. There are too many of the race of the Pharisees alive to do so. But at the same time we might be able to enlist a Gideon's band whose knees have not bent to Baal (mammon), and begin the movement where it left off in the fourth

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Was Just Tired of Life.

MEXICO, Mo., Dec. 3.-Ephraim Lewis took rat poison yesterday, but lived until late last night in great agony. He left the following message to his wife and children: "Bury me beside my father at Santa Fe, Mo. I have a good wife and seven good children. They are too good for me. Good bye, wife and children."

ters in charge. Second class tickets accepted. Cars are carpeted and upholstered and have spring seats and backs, mattresses, blankets, curtains, pillows, towels, etc. Only \$5.00 for a double towers, etc. Only \$5.00 for a double berth, wide enough and big enough for two. The route is over the "Scenic Line of the World," through Denver, Salt Lake City and Sacramento. All the wonderful canons and peaks of the Rocky Mountains are passed during the day. If you are going west you should ar-

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