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What ought to be will be, or evil is stronger than good.

THE vision of brotherhood will not pass away, for it is heavenly, says Prof.

THE closing years of this century seem certain to be years of agitation, struggle and change. The new, the culminating forces of truth and righteousness, will battle with entrenched selfish power, and progress or retrogression must result.

THE Iowa Searchlight is the name of a new Populist paper published at Council Bluffs. In black letters at the head of its editorial columns it declares that it "stands square upon the Omaha Platform against fusion." The first number is a very bright and carefully edited num-

THE spirit of the world, of politics and business, self-centered individualism, seems to have been very powerful in the Presbyterian General Assembly which met last week, at Pittsburg. When selfseeking is justified as the supreme wisdom of the every day business world it cannot be kept out of politics and the church. It must in the main control both church and political affairs.

A POLITICAL party begins as a divine institution, the most divine; it degenerates into a selfish machine, which in its workings is the most devilish, most effectively evil, of all forces. A new political party is of necessity born in pain and nourished by sacrifice. It is a brotherhood-of-man idea movement, its object being, salvation from the power of selfishness. The life of a party to do good depends on the unselfishness of its members, their labors, their faithfulness.

O, LET us not forget that God is in our movement to break the yoke of monopoly. If it were simply force against force, money against money, brain against brain, talent against talent,-if there were not the eternal majesty of Right in our movement, our cause would be hopeless. But God hath chosen "the weak things of the world to confound the things that are mighty." "Be not weary in well doing." Not by wisdom such as lawyers and politicians use, not by power such as monopolists exercise, but by demanding justice and laboring to show men what it requires, will our cause ad-

PRESIDENT ALLERTON of the Hamilton Club of Chicago takes the ground that to sustain a gold standard it would be necessary for the government to retire its greenbacks, treasury notes and gold certificates, and that this would contract the currency one-half and bring about a condition bordering on bankruptcy to a large portion of the business men of the country. He said further: "If the gold monometallists mean that we shall maintain our present circulation on a parity with gold, it means for the nation to continue getting in debt. The Tribune lately had large head lines. Better Times Coming-Englishmen Buying Our Bonds. Better times means, according to the Tribune, that the nation has raised its credit and can get more in debt."

#### THE WISDOM ABOVE ALL

There is a brief remark by the great Teacher which contains a truth that would relieve men of no end of fear and anxiety if they received it. It is this: "But wisdom is justified of her children." The fact is, no one of us knows enough to run the world, nor even the little world-circle which our work and words move in. Some men are swelled up with the belief that the young man William of Germany expressed, when he said: "The State, that is 1." But the greatest of men are mere fragments in their knowledge and wisdom. The fragment idea we wish to bring out and emphasize. It is not for us to rule as individuals, but to witness ,and we all need to witness without restraint as to what we believe to be true and wise. Then, all having freely witnessed, truth will take care of itself and the majority can be trusted to decide on the best thing to be done under the circumstances. It is a very great mistake to try to

force one man's judgment upon another or others. If done it destroys the individuality of those who are mastered and ruled, and by so much reduces the wisdom of the majority by taking away a needed equilibrium, a balancing of individual views, ideas, judgments. One idea, an idea having no branches, is not large enough to break down old combinations and bind men together in a new, successful party. And a party that has several great ideas or branches of truth in its platform will contain men in it of differing judgments as to the comparative importance of the associated demands. Some in our party believe the railroad question is of the greatest importance, perhaps because they live in localities where the railroads are the principal robbers; or it may be because they know more about the railroad question than any other and in consequeuce magnify its importance. Others, the single taxers especially,- and there are a great number of them in our party, men of intelligence and influence, too,-think the land ques tion of first importance. Others think the money question the dominant issue. And among those who want to talk all the time about money there are divisions and subdivisions of opinion. One says, and this is our view, that the money question is the interest question and that government banks are needed to solve it. But other Populists think that the free coinage of silver is the big end of the money question. Now our point is, that all these varying judgments and views are needed, and are working together for the greatest possible good. If those who think the silver remedy of comparatively little value, and who fear that the bramble bush may get its way and rule over the trees of the wood, and to prevent this disparage the popular following of the bramble, if this class, we say, should have none to stand against them in judgment, it would not be so well for us as a party.

The greatest results can be obtained by allowing freedom of expression, by recognizing the value of radicals, conservatives and all shades and variations of opinion, by the fullest possible discussion. etting each witness and work as God has given him ability, and then let the maority rule. "Wisdom is justified of her 'hildren." She has a place and a work for all. Even the Pharaohs fit into the plan for effectually delivering God's peo ple from bondage.

## "OLD TEN PER CENT"

supply and demand, but how does it work in the matter of money? Supply, where does it come from? Who

We hear a great deal about the law of

manufactures it?

The government alone manufactures t. The government alone should profit by its manufacture, and as much money should be manufactured for the people as they can all profitably use. Money is a medium of exchange. Monopolize the medium and exchanges are limited and the demand for labor is reduced. If money could be obtained at labor cost, without going to "Old Ten Percent" after it, much more of it would be called for and paid tor, and more work would be demanded and more wealth created to pay for it, to exchange for other wealth.

The supply of money in the past has been limited to the accidental discovery of the rare metals, gold and silver, and in later years to promises to pay gold and silver. And the currency promises to pay coin have been in part in the shape of government endorsed bank notes, bankers alone being permitted to obtain money at labor cost (one per cent). As the inevitable result money has in all ages been cornered, monopolized by "Old Ten Percent'-more or less-and a power given to its idle monopolizers to command labor products without laboring. The prophets of Jehovah proclaimed usury unlawful, and the Chris. tian preachers did the same; and the Shylocks, the per cent money loaners were dishonored until after Calvin's time. Since then the churches and politicians have set aside God's law, "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread," and kings and people have made laws for themselves something like this: Thou mayest eat five, ten, twenty, or more, per cent of other people's bread, labor product, if thou canst catch them in or reduce them to need or ignorance, and so force a "free" contract out of them. And the shylocks,-the bankers, private money loaners and pawn brokers,-have sat in the temples and been sent to Congress and with wise purchases of power have elevated themselves as princes and reduced the masses to hard bondage.

But now there is quite a stir about it. What shall we do with the Shylock power, is the question that the people are asking. And some say, "Com all the silver." Yes, that certainly is a safe thing to do, having been tried for many hundred years. But it did not prevent the cornering of money and the enforced per cent tributes which we are now groaning in slavery under; therefore it is not enough. How much would the free coinage of silver reduce the rate of interest or the aggregate interest drain, that is the question. History proves that gold and silver both accepted at the mints do not bring the price of bor rowed dollars below where they are now. We must therefore demand that the government make us greenbacks and lend them on good security to us all at the rate it now charges the national banks, or thereabouts.

Did you ever stop to think that the interest crop never fails? Good or bad weather is all the same to it. "Old Ten Percent" or Five Percent doesn't depend on the weather or the markets. He attaches himself to certain members of the body politic and sucks the blood out of them. He is exactly like a leech in all except one thing, viz., he never gets full and drops off. Why, here is a common

sample of his work. There was a man who owned a farm near Lincoln. It was attacked by a vigorous mortgage and before he could sweat it off he fell sick, and while he was sick his Shylock friends got frightened and put the court screws on him. They sold out part of his property for a song and secured judgments of something like \$5,000 against his farm, one mortgage drawing 10 per cent and the other 7 per cent, and they were very contented then to let the judgments stand and allow the mortgages to suck him. He succeeded by great efforts in paying off \$2,000 of the debt, but the interest kept it growing and growing, and two years ago, with half a crop, he could pay nothing. Last year, with no crop, he was in worse fix And still the mortgage keeps on drawing its ten per cent out of him. Its suck now is so large that it will keep ahead of even good weather and gather all the increase of toil. And the owner says his money is worth more than the ten per cent But if the money had been borrowed of the government the debt would not have grown. Do you see what a difference it would have made?

## PROPERTY PLACED ABOVE MAN

Thirty-four years ago the flag of our country was fired on at Fort Sumpter by men who claimed that slavery was right and slaves their rightful property. They cared more for property than they did for country. To save slavery they would destroy the Union. And they at heart were not more selfish than the northern men. They were ready battle to retain their slaves. Four years being all about property, property they had bought and paid for and were determined to get profit out of.

And are not the hearts of men as firmly fastened to property today as ever? Are they not as determined to retain all the monopoly power (the power of industrial masters over slaves) they have secured legal titles to, as were the southern slaveholders to command the toil of their black chattels? Are not the men who draw incomes without labor from the sweat of renters and borrowers and wage-earners, and those who decree freight and passenger rates and gas and water and oil and coal prices and the prices of all other monopolized services, as intrenched behind laws and the courts and as determined as the slaveholders were to retain their power over human workers? Do they not defend their so-called "vested rights" as vigilantly, as successfully, and is not their power as oppressive in its demands on labor as any slave power that ever existed? Consider the condition of millions today, dying in sweat shops, poisoned in the pestilential air of crowded tenements, turned into mere machines that must be kept running at utmost tension turning out wealth for others. How hard, how barren, how empty are the lives of half the people of our land! And we have millions who are much worse off than chattel slaves, in that they cannot even find a master to allow them to work for food. The black slaves of the South did not, could not, suffer as men suffer now who are out of employment and out of money and loved ones looking to them them for food and shelter. Families were broken up by the white masters of the south. They are separated now by no less cruel masters.

Who are the slaveholders of the present? Where are our masters and what is their power to command service? The following, clipped from Monday's Associated Press reports gives a glimpse of but two families of the class who produce nothing, yet command more service than princes of the old world:

NEW YORK, May 26 .- The opening days of June will bring the richest people in the land to Lenox, among the Berkshire Hills. Greater wealth will be represented at the marriage of Adele Vanderbilt Sloane to J. Abererombie Burden than the weddings of John Jacob Astor and the Count Boniface de Castellane combined could boast.

This wedding will be a notable onenotable in the gathering of multi-millionaires; notable in the millionaire broth ers, sisters, cousins and aunts of bothbride and bridegroom; notable in the lavish expenditure in the preparations for the wedding; notable in the luxurious wardrobe of the bride, and notable in the | which enjoy the luxury of legs-and some

amazing list of unusually expensive wed-

ding presents.

The little town of Lenox has been bought up for the occasion, and special trains and special coaches and private cars will be run up without expense to the guests. The wedding will out-million anything that has ever been seen in this country.

There will be a gathering of the family

of Vanderbilts-Cornelius with his \$100, 000,000; Fred and George each with \$20-000,000 or more: Mrs. W. Seward Webb, Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard and Mrs. H. Mc-Kay Twombly, each with easily \$15,000-000 or more, and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, the grandmother of the bride, who is rated as the richest American widow. The wealth of the bridegroom' parents exceeds \$10,000,000, and that of the parents of the bride is conserva-tively put at \$30,000,000. It will be one of the most magnificent weddings of this century. William Douglas Sloane has engaged two of the large hotelsat Lebox for the convenience of visiting guests; Cornelius Vanderbilt has engaged a mansion there particularly for the event, and George Vanderbilt and Fred Vanderbilt have each done the same. It seems to be the intention of the Vanderbilts to dissipate the family cloud by a brilliant burst of extravagance.

Miss Sloane has a most generous sup-ply of jewels with which to bedeck herself upon her wedding morn if she so elects, for gifts of jewelry to the value of \$500, 000 have already been bestowed upor her. The exquisite trousseau entire has been made in Paris. It cost \$40,000. Both the bride and groom will be started in life with a million apiece, and after the bridal tour they will return to a splendid mansion, furnished completely from garret to cellar, fully equiped with servants and stores, and added to this will be the royal allowance of \$50,000 a year, the portion which comes to each grandchild of William H. Vanderbilt upon his or her wedding day. The groom is rich by in-heritance and has a magnificent home on the Hudson, near the iron works which have made the Burden millions.

Do we get any adequate idea of the perpetual slave-making power which this one company of millionaires possesses? Their crops never fail. Their kingdoms are never invaded. They neither toll nor spin, yet outshine Solomon in all his

Now all this shows that slavery is not dead, that the wealth makers of this country are not free, and that we have an agitation and a fight before us against a far greater, richer foe than confronted our freedom loving fathers. Did the soldiers whose heroic deeds we celebrate today die in vain? Most assuredly they did if the families of plutocrats are to rule over us all as the slaveholders of a generation ago ruled over their alleged human flesh. Property today in human muscle and skill, by the monopolists commanded, is as real today as ever. Property is set in its legal claims above manhood and womanhood. How long before there shall come deliverance?

Suppose the crops this year should be a failure, by what right, equity, justice, can creditors demand interest on their money? It makes no difference whether the crops fail or not so far as the harvest in case of harvest, being produced by to sacrifice and die upon the field of others than money loaners, and therefore not by right theirs; but can not men see of fearful carnage followed, the fight that interest, or usury as it used to be called, is outrageously unjust and wicked? The money loaner demands the product of those who toil whether God rewards that toil or not, and when crops fail he keeps charging up interest, lawmade increase of debt, and the law allows him to take not only what he lent, but what the borrower had previously produced and saved besides. The grip of the usurer is upon this land and if we lose another crop the interest added to his loan and additional loans where the full limit of security has not been reached will bankrupt three-fourths of the people But if the government were to step in and loan the people money at two per cent or less the interest would not eat them up and they could stand several crop failures and not be ruined. The trouble is, though, this is not now a people's government. The bankers cry out against such dangerous lunacy as that in the Omaha platform which demands money for the people at cost, at not to exceed two per cent. And the bankers are on the throne now. They will not willingly step down, either. The people must free themselves from their power, if they do not wish to be slaves. And to do this they must get together in the People's party.

By unanimous decision of the Supreme Court Debs, Howard, Keliher, Rogers, Burns, Hogan, Goodwin and Elliott. president, vice-president and directors of the American Railway Union, are sent to jail. Their offense is that of leading a strike, merely refusing to work, in order to help their starving fellow-workers at Pullman to secure living wages. They are guilty of the crime of loving their fellowmen, of exercising the spirit of humanity. The court says that the ballot box and the courts are the means to secure the redress of all wrongs, but the courts do not now dispense justice for the poor, and the ballot-box route is too long, too much obstructed by parties and too uncertain of results for the destitute unemployed to look to it for relief. The people are not intelligent enough to unite at the ballot-box, therefore they must suffer starvation, seek work in vain, and when finding work accept just what prices and wages the capitalists, landlords and usurers decree.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES illustrated the effect of a new idea by comparing it to what follows the overturning of a

stone in a field. He says: "But no sooner is thestone turned and the wholesome light of the day let in upon this compressed and blinded community of creeping things, than all of them

of them have a good many-rush round wildly, butting each other and everything in their way, and end in a general stampede for underground retreats from the region poisoned by sunshine ..... You never need think you can turn over any old falsehood without a terrible squirming and scattering of the horrid little population that dwells under it. Every real thought on every real subject knocks the wind out of somebody or other. As soon as his breath comes back he very probably begins to expend it in hard words. These are the best evidences a man can have that he has said some thing it was time to say."

HARVEY, of Coin's Financial School, in his discussion with Prof. Laughlin on bimetallism states the demands of bimetallism to be "first free and unlimited comage of both gold and silver; these two metals to constitute the primary or redemption money of the government." If the obscure single plank of the bimetallic party means that we must have a metal redemption money, and we fear it does, it is totally at variance with the teachings of Populism and should be encouraged by no true Populist. We want enough money to do business with, and while we want all the silver our mints can coin we do not want to restrict our volume of money to such a small base. Further we want every dollar to be a full dollar requiring no redemption.-Sledge Hammer.

Our Pennsylvania contemporary has called attention to a very important difference between the Populist free silver advocates and those of the very numerous Harvey school. THE WEALTH MAKERS has seen the danger of allowing outside silver leaders to lead us away from our basic principles on the subject of money. We believe in free silver, for good and sufficient reasons. We also believe in greenbacks, that have stamped on them full legal tender power. We cannot give up greenback legal tenders for any sort of so-called primary or redemption

JUSTICE BROWN of the Supreme Court in his dissenting opinion on the Income Tax decision said:

While I have no doubt that Congress will find some means of surmounting the present crisis, my fear is that in some moment of national peril this decision will rise up to frustrate its will and paralyze its arm. I hope it may not prove the first step toward the submergence of the liberties of the people in a sordid des-potism of wealth. Believing as I do, that the decision of the court in this great case is fraught with immeasurable danger to the future of the country, and approaches the proportions of a national calamity, I feel it a duty to enter my protest against it.

THE commission of the church was to unite the divided, contending families of the world, making of them one great family, in which we should recognize one as our Father and all men as brothers, with interests never divided, never antagonistic. The church has gone to saving individual "souls," and does not save lives, which must be saved together by bringing families together in unhired, unbought service, making their interests common and so destroying the pursuit of self-interest, property, power to com

JUSTICE HARLAN of the Supreme Court with earnestness and bitter sarcasm read his dissenting opinion for the American people to hear, and in closing said: "If this new view of the Constitution shall become accepted and fixed, the American people cannot too soon amend their Constitution.

GOVERNOR HOLCOMB has heard the evidence and pleas, pro and con, and has found Dr. Hay and his agents guilty of acts which require his dismissal from the place as Superintendent of the Lincoln Asylum. But Hay is holding on to his job with teeth and toenails.

IT seems that State Superintendent Corbett should have some horrifying night visions of a woman and two children drowned, as the result of his bad faith with her in the last campaign. The World-Herald calls upon him to resign since Mrs. Notson's body has been found.

We call attention to Populist party matter on our second and seventh pages a new feature. George C. Ward's matter is always of the very best. We expect this to be a permanent feature of the paper.

"The practice of modern parliaments. with reporters sitting among them, and twenty-seven millions, mostly fools, lis tening to them, fills me with amazement," said Carlyle.

Labor pays all the taxes, those paid by the idle or plundering rich, as well as those assessed directly against the work-

Professor M V. Rork's Views PADUCAH, Ky., May 15, 1895. GENERAL VANDERVOORT:

My DEAR SIR:-Today I read your article in the Non. Con. in regard to the silver movement and want to say, "thems my sentiments" exactly.

Money is a stamp of a government with a law compelling a creditor to release a debtor from as many dollars of debt as is named in the stamp presented. No man ever saw a cheap dollar, a dollar redeemed, a gold dollar at a premium over a paper dollar, nor did any man ever see a dollar. And through the goldbug press of Paducah, I offered \$5.00 to any one who would prove the contrary. At first, the goldite howled, but silence followed, broken only by, "no one ever claimed a dollar could be redeemed."

Why then all this noise about silver It is mere delusion, a pretense that Dem ocrats can and are offering the people -olief. It serves simply to switch the

people away from us, and if we can not turn the tide from Coin's slush about primary money, to the fact that there is but one kind of money to the fact that what he calls secondary money is not

money at all, we are lost. If money at any given instant equals the business of that instaut, there can be no debt and no interest. If the business exceeds the money, there must be debt and interest. We have \$40,000,000,000 of debt and \$2,800,000,000 of annual interest, all through a lack of money, and our yearly products of the farm can not meet the interest by about \$1,000,000,-

Populists believe in plenty of money, no interest and the people. The old par-ties believe in gold, bank notes or debts drawing big interest, and bosses. The farmer, the manufacturer and the banker are permitting nay compelling 4,-000,000 unemployed men.

We say, let the government make a pile of money to the moon if it chooses. Then let the unemployed give the government \$1.00 of labor and get \$1.00 of money. This enriches the whole people and the laborers, who in turn will enrich the merchant. If a man prefer, let him give the government \$2 security, get \$1.00 from the government and pay 2 per cent tax for the trouble. This tax enriches the people and keeps down other taxes of the borrower. This is co-operation or fraternal socialism. It blesses all and curses none.

The old parties believe in stamping only a few grains of gold and silver, thus keeping the money supply as it always has been far below the business demand and compelling labor to pay bankers big interest. This plan gives the unemployed no work and compels labor to pay all it can earn to the banker who thereby gains double strength to oppress.

Suppose money is 6 per cent and railroad stock is 6 per cent, then \$1.00 of money equals \$1.00 of stock. Now make money scarce so \$1.00 of money bears 12 per cent interest, then \$1.00 at 12 per cent equals \$2 of stock at 6 per cent. That is \$2.00 of stock will buy \$1.00 of money. That is, \$1.00 of stock is worth 50 cents. No money, no price, no wages, and two billions, eight hundred millions of interest. For relief, Coin offers us a grain of silver for primary money. We can coin paper money cheaper. Friend, the battle is simply between the ability of this government to compel a debtor to release a debtor on the presentation of a stamp, and the "intrinsic value" of gold. Populists alone believe in the majesty of law, and we demand no laws except those that bless all and curse none, hence the sooner we stop talking about metal money, a thing that never was, the sooner we will become consistent and convince the world we are right. Gold or law, monopoly or the people, that is the question. In this sign we conquer. Other signs Populists have Very truly, M. V. RORK.

#### THE BOYS' BRIGADE

[For the consideration of lots of our so-called hristian churches:]

I want to be a soldier. And with the soldiers stand. A cap upon my forehead, A rifle in my hand. I want to drill for service, With military skill, And master modern tactics .-The most approved to kill.

I want to face a battle Where bristling sabres gleam, And see the life-blood stream. I want to wear a starry coat, And ride a prancing steed. And write my name in history By some heroic deed.

The loyal Boy's Brigade; We represent the highest type Of soldiers ever made. That error, "Love your enemies," That has so long been taught, Would wreck the state, and surely bring This government to naught.

We're drilling now in church and school.

And that stale nonsense-beaten spears Made into, "pruning-hooks." And "swords to plowshares,"-silly stuff, How weak and tame it looks! Peace Conferences must be set back; The Sermon on the Mount, For special drill of Boys' Brigades, Most surely will not count.

We'll help the Church to march in line With this progressive age; Ring out the old, ring in the new With fighting on the stage. Rule out the patient Nazarene: Rule out the Golden Rule: And base our creeds and catechisms On the military school.

We'll file around the pulpit steps, With spear, and sword, and gun, And sing and shout in Sunday School, "Fight on! fight on!! fight on!!!"

It is definitely settled that Western Normal College of Lincoln, Nebraska, will close its doors at the end of this spring term, June 6th. Mr. Croan, the proprietor, has located at Anderson, Indiana. The friends of Lincoln Normal University will be careful not to confuse the two schools, Lincoln Normal University is growing in popularity with the people of the state, and is the leading Normal School of the west today. Read the advertisement on another page.

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ing the people is through the press. Help us to spread the light.

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