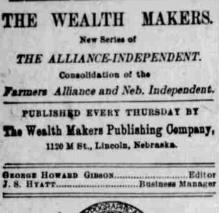
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"If any man must fall for me to rise, Then seek I not to climb. Another's pain I choose not for my good. A golden chain A robe of honor, is too good a prize To tempt my hasty hand to do a wrong Unto a fellow man. This life hath woe Sufficient, wrought by man's satanic foer And who that hath a heart would dare prolong Or add a sorrow to a stricken soul That seeks a healing baim to make it whole? My bosom owns the brotherhood of man."

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THE greenbacks must go, is the dictum people be d-d."

The Chicago Dispatch says another tune has been added to the Republican song book. "It is "Maryland, My Maryland."

REED and Allison, it is reported, have pooled their chances and will unite all possible forces to knock out McKinley

SELFISHNESS VERSUS SELFISANESS A man is not a good man because he is poor. A very large percentage of the poor would command and extort as much from the toil of the dependent, as do the rich, if they had the power. The poor who are selfish, or self-centered, have no reason to complain. They are simply carrying the heavy burdens which they are eager to lay upon others. It matters not which individuals are the despots, or which the despoiled ones, it both classes are to be continued; and both classes must continue and coexist with the selfish struggle so long as

that struggle lasts. The spirit of the aristocrat, of class and caste, is found the common prevailing spirit among the toilers. And it is this spirit which divides them and keeps them in subjection. The engineers demand more pay and consider themselves separate and superior to the firemen. brakemen, switchmen, and common laborers that shovel sand on the section; the firemen have the same sense of superiority and importance over those whose wages are less than their own.

And so it goes, through all the grades of useful workers, grades which the selfish struggle has established and sustained till they seem to unthinking people natural. But the cause of labor is one cause, not many. "An injury to one is is the concern of all." This is truth, though not generally believed or understood by those who profess it. Labor unions can not succeed until the principle of industrial equality and community of interest recognized shall unite their forces. And The Outlook is a non-partisan paper, they are far, very far, from accepting this principle and forming a real labor

fraternity. At present the American Railway Union leaders who seek to unite all railway men, are being bitterly denounced and abused by the five or six separating class unions of railroad men, who teach that the differently classified men are not equals and have no common interest to bind them together.

The trade union federation has the right name, but the federation should include the class called laborers, and the fraternity of labor should be made a real thing instead of a rejected or merely professed ideal. Deliverance will not rise out of the ground, nor drop from heaven It must come by denying the selfish spirit, the spirit that divides the forces of labor into superior and inferior ranks of the bankers. In other words, "The and mutually fighting or isolated parts. The Farmers Alliance went down, where

ever it went down, because its members lacked unselfishness and faith in one another. So of every other labor organization which has gone to pieces. Organization is the only salvation. And organization can permanently succeed only by the individuals who come together recognizing the one law of organization.

The Outlook of New York commenting on the election says: "Notwithstanding all the elements counted upon for Democratic gain-improvement in the business situation, Republican responsibility for state and local administration, supposed decadence of the A. P. A., exceptionally vigorous support from the liquor interests, and explicit declarations against silver in this state and for silver in that and both for and against in many states -the Democratic party east and west, has been defeated by majorities almost as phenomenal as those of a year ago, while in two southern states it has for the first time given place to Republican ascendancy. In Massachusetts the plurality against it was 46,000, in New York 97,000, in Pennsylvania 184,000, in New Jersey 26,000, in Maryland 19,000, in Ohio 95,000, in Kentucky 8,000, in Iowa black war cloud. 61,000, in Utah 2,500, while in Nebraska the grand total of votes polled by both Democratic factions was but one-seventh of the aggregate vote of the state. The only state where it made gains or elected power. The placing of the Republican its state ticket was Mississippi, where it had adopted a Populist platform in order to fight the Populists. With such a record of party disaster under circumstances so diverse, it is worse than use less to seek the explanations of these reverses in local conditions or local platforms. The party itself was repudiated by thousands of non-partisan voters, dissatisfied with the administration i has given the country, and by thousands of partisan voters, incensed against one or the other of the warring factions."

J. PIERPONT MORGAN, the Rothschild representative in America, who scooped in by taxing us for his gang not less than ten million, and probably twelve to fifteen, in his bond syndicate deal with Cleveland and Carlisle, is very religiousyes, very. He is an Episcopal, and play ed a promment part in the national meeting of the Church-spell it with a big C -at Minneapolis last month. Ex-President Harrison is also very religious as a Presbyterian, and at a public meeting of his sect he presided and it gets into the papers, somehow. While in New York sawing political wood for use next summer the man with the grandpa hat was introduced at a "grand central" meeting by Rev. John R. Davies in the following words: "Permit me to introduce to you a great and good man-Benjamin Harrison, ex-president of the United States who will preside over your meeting.' And the applause which followed when he rose "was deafening," the papers report. Bah! Agreat, good man in politics, leading the party that has practiced hypocrisy while plundering for a generation, and has legislated the people into crease of the People's party," and says

bear in mind.

landless poverty and the big corporaions into the fabulous resources which

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has come in without any real change of policy; a conspiracy to dethrone the the most brutal character are reported from all sides, showing a rising fanatical feeling in the Moslem population. The Sultan stands apparently helpless between his fanatical subjects on one side great and radical reforms, but to grant these reforms and make them effective will probably involve the loss of the throne. It is not astonishing, therefore, that the Sultan still dallies, procrastmates, and intrigues. He is surrounded by guards whose loyalty he suspects and by a population which will not hesitate to dethrone and assassinate him if he makes any further concessions." It is a

CERTAIN events might bring us temporary relief from the pressure of monopoly party in power certainly would not secure any help in the way of anti-monopoly legislation. But a war or a famine in Europe which should kill off thousands of the poor (God pity them!), and draw away hundreds of thousands from work to consume only the goods of the markets that under the capitalistic, profit-demanding system are always over full, would raise prices for American products and give us, at European expense, better times. Or, a discovery of very rich and extensive deposits of placer gold which poor men could wash out, would give the poor, and the class now limited in their power to consume, more money, which would, by increase of demand for goods, raise prices, and so restore a de gree of prosperity for a time. The South African gold mines are not helping the times, because eight ar ten very rich men own them and hire Kaffir labor, and the money they coin only comes to the people who can borrow it and pay interest.

The Silver Knight, otherwise known as Senator Stewart, is doing a very unmanly, cowardly, slimy thing in insinuating base motives in and Wall Street control of the men who withstand his effort to mold anew the People's party. Stewart is determined to make free silver the main platform, the dominant idea of the party. The Southern Mercury, which persists in standing with both feet on the Omaha platform, as ever, has by so doing, put its burly form across the old millionaire's path, and he tells the country they must suspect that Wall Street is behind such an act, that the Mercury will bear watching, etc. He also alleges that Brother McGill of the People's Party Post of Oregon is "opposed to any init is because he prefers to be a big man in a small party, rather than a small man in

WE call attention to a letter of Count Leo Tolstoy's, found on our first page Sultan and put his brother in his this week, giving the great Russian's place has been discovered; outrages of views of duty, under present difficulties, and the right spirit. The letter was forwarded to us by Mr. Ernest Howard Crosby of New York, who last year visited Tolstoy and is in much accord with his ideas of social redemption. Mr. and the united group of western nations | Crosby is a son of the late chancellor of on the other side. The Powers insist on Columbia College, Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby.

> THE emperor of Germany had a socialist editor prosecuted some short time ago, for too free speech, and the people rebuked the man who says "The State, that is I." by electing the aforesaid editor to represent them in the Reichstag. Whereupon the emperor causes this elected lawmaker to be imprisoned for five months. The people have before now done worse than imprison hereditary

> despots. such as young William.

When Hood wrote the famous "Song of the Shirt" which aroused the sentimental sympathy of the world, the average wage of the poor sewing woman was but 2% pence an hour. At the present time most of them cannot average over 1% pence an hour, says the Nineteenth Century magazine.

# "PATERNALISM."

#### Everything Undertaken by the Whole People, for the Benefit of All, Is Paternal-Ism

We find the following article credited to an "Exchange." We have taken the liberty to rearrange the matter and to make a few omissions.

Paternalism is the demagogic wall of the fellows who have both hands in Uncle Sam's inside pocket.

The government can store whisky, but to provide storage for wheat and cotton would be paternalism.

The government may lend the banks money at 1 per cent. interest, but to lend money to the people would be paternalism.

The government may protect alien manufacturing corporations with a tariff, but to protect American workingmen from imported pauper labor would be paternalism.

The government can issue bonds to provide a safe and profitable investment of capital, but to provide employment for the homeless and destitute would be paternalism.

The government can operate 156 railroads for the benefit of English and American money kings, but it cannot operate a single road for the benefit of the whole people. That would be paternalism.

Every franchise granted is for the 'encouragement of enterprise," or "infant industries," but to encourage enterprise in the common people or to protect the little farm industry would be paternalism.

The government can appoint receivers to build up swindling corporations and turn them back to the stockholders without expense, but the sheriff and the auction block are good enough for the mortgaged farm and household goods of the farmer and workingman. It is all right for the government to nurse and coddle corporations, trusts and syndicates of money lenders, exploiters of labor, gamblers in produce. and making of "hell juice." But anything tending to protect and benefit the common people-oh! horrors!! what madness!! paternalism!!!

## November 21, 1895

### SHERMAN'S MEMORY.

Bob Schilling Refreshes It in Reference to Some Things He Had Forgotten.

Several columns of matter were telegraphed from Chicago lately, descriptive of a forthcoming book entitled "John Sherman's Recollections of Forty Years in the House, Senate and Cabinet."

He talks much plainer than one would expect, thus giving evidence that he has abandoned the great aim of his life-to become president of the United States. A politician as sharp as John Sherman would not have attacked so many other politicians, dead and alive, had he any hope of becoming president.

We learn from the extract that he was out of office only one day since March 8, 1855, consequently he held office with that exception more than forty years. For the greater part of the time he received \$3,500 a year: for four years as member of the cabinet \$8,000. To average his salary at \$5,000 a year his "earnings" in that time were \$200,000. John must be very economical, for besides supporting his family for forty years, he succeeded in saving by strict economy and attention to business several million dollars out of that sum. At any rate that is what is usually reported and he himself admits being wealthy in his book. r On his financial views he dwells at

length and sums them up as follows:

"So that for all practical purposes, we may regard gold as the only true standard, the money of the world, by which the value of all property, of all productions, of all credits, and of every medium of exchange, and especially of all paper money is tested."

Of course when a man publishes wis own "recollections" it is hardly fair to expect him to recollect things that stamp him as a renegade and a traitor, so we will help him recollect some of his record on his financial views.

Here are some of John Sherman's financial views:

If you issue \$150,000,000 of treasury, notes you then, for the first time since the bank of the United States, have a national currency, stamped with all the credit, with all the power of the government of the United States. It is not controlled by a corporation; it is not controlled by interested parties; it is not controlled by men who desire to make money out of the circulation; but it is a national circulation for the redemption of every dollar of which the national credit and all property of the people of the -United States are

pledged.-U. S. Senate, Feb. 18, 1862. There are but two species of lawful money-gold or silver coin, and the other the United States greenbacks, as they are called .- Senate, Feb. 9, 1863. What does specie payment mean to a debtor? It means the payment of \$135 where he has agreed to pay \$100, or, what is the same thing, the payment of \$100 where he has agreed to pay \$74, where he has purchased property and paid for one-fourth of it, it means the loss of the amount paid .--Senate, Jan. 27, 1869.

Capital lost nothing by the war, even when paid in greenbacks, for the demand for capital during the war made ample amends for the loss by the depreciation in greenbacks. - Senate, Jan. 27, 1868. It is commonly said that with specie payments we have had the panies of 1837, 1817 and 1867, while with irredeemable greenbacks we have met a war, a fire at Chicago, and other calamities without a panic; therefore a specie standard is a fallacy.-Senate, Jan. 16, 1873. While we can make and have made our paper money the measure of value, we cannot fix the price or value of any commodity, whether gold, silver or food.-Senate, Feb. 27,1865. Here is a significant fact, that when gold was \$2.80, our currency was \$550,-000,000 and now, when our currency is over \$700,000,000, gold is \$1.30 and going down. This fact shows that the mere amount of legal tender outstanding does not fix the rate of gold. -Senate, April 6, 1866. But it was found that with such restrictions upon the notes the bonds could not be negotiated, and it became necessary to depreciate the notes in order to create a market for the bonds. -Senate, Dec. 17, 1867.-National Advance.

and Harrison.

GEN. MILES, being a soldier by profession and war being needed to make him a conspicuous success in his profession, a man whose name shall ring in the papers is making a great noise about our need of coast defenses, and a big navy.

SENATOR ALLISON of Iowa has been trying to make a deal with the fellows who run the Rep machine in Illinois. If he can outbid Harrison, McKinley and Reed and the rest in agreements regarding appointments, he will get the Illinois delegation. So it goes.

GENERAL TORRENCE of Chicago is to erect a \$2,000,000 mansion on Long Island, N.Y. Count him out of the mansion distribution up yonder. He is having more than his share of good things in this life. The rich in this life must be located with Dives hereafter.

The wall paper manufacturers' national trust, with a capital (water and all) of \$38,000,000, has just got a verdict iu its favor from the supreme court of New York, which says it is not operating in restraint of trade. All the same, it controls prices and destroys competition at expense of the people.

How many "links" plutocracy is welding with the English lords and their families! The latest was the marriage of Ex-Secretary W. C. Whitney's daughter to a a young son of Lord Paget. And Cleveland attended the wedding. Whitney is one of the Standard Oil robber barons, The aforesaid "links", altogether constitute the chain of industrial slavery.

It is reported that Ex-Speaker Reed of Maine, who will doubtless be re-elected speaker of the house next month, and who is probably the strongest supported candidate in the race for the Republican nomination for president next year, is in favor of retiring the greenbacks by an issue of bonds. He has been conferring with the organized bankers and making himself solid with the money power.

THERE is to be a national silver conference held at Chicago sometime to be fixed. but near the Christmas holidays. Senator Jones believes there will be a silver , party grow out of the conference action. Concerning the election Mr. Jones says: "I think that the elections just held have demonstrated beyond the possibility of any doubt whatever that' the issues in the campaign of 1896 will be flatly between the champions of gold and silver.' Yes, but what is the matter with the free silver declaration of the People's party? There will be no other silver party that will make itself respected.

It is not self-interest made supreme, but the common interest enthroned, making each love all and be a part of all. But the lesson of unselfishness is not yet a welcome one even to the workers.

LESTER F. WARD, discussing "Plutocracy and Paternalism" in the November Forum, says the danger of Plutocracy is from insufficient government. He shows that the plutocracy is a modern brigandage, the rich not being the fittest, but men who have absorbed the wealth of others by means of artificial conditions which have prevented freedom and equality as regards natural opportunities. "What in the last analysis, are these social conditions," he asks. "They are at bottom integral parts of the government. They are embodied in law. Large-

ly they consist of statute law. Where this is wanting they rest on judicial decisions, often immemorial, and belonging to the lex non scripta. In other words, they constitute the great system of juresprudence relating to property and business, gradually built up through the ages to make men secure in their possessions and safe in their business transactionf, but which in our day, owing to entirely changed industrial conditions, has become the means of throwing unlimited opportunities in the way of some and of barring out the rest from all opportunities. And thus we have the remarkable fact, so persistently overlooked in all the discussions of current questions, that government, which fails to protect the weak, is devoting all its energies to protecting the strong. It legalizes and promotes trusts and combinations; subsidizes corporations, and then absolves them from their obligations; sustains stock-watering schemes and all forms of speculations; grants without compensation the most valuable franchises, often in perpetuity; and in innumerable ways creates, defends, and protects a vast array of purely parasitie enterprises, directly to foster the worst

forms of municipal corruption. The proofs of each one of these counts lie about us on every haud. Only those who are blinded by ignorance or prejudice can fail to see them."

THERE never was a bit of sense in government issuing bonds to borrow money of its own people, or the people of other countries. Why borrow, when one of the functions of government is to make money, and whatever is borrowed from the people must be paid by the people to the people? In other words, why allow bankers to reap interest from tax. ing the people when the people must later and might immediately furnish the money that is borrowed? Bonds bearing inter est are a device of evil, conceived by the shylock tribe to rob the workers of a na

belong in the way of opportunity perpetually to all! Great! Good! And the church applauding it!

DEBT, on paper, or the usurious borrowing of land, homes, highways (railroads), manufacturing plants and other living necessities, is an established power which dictates wages, controls prices and so provides for monstrous unlimited growth of despotic power, with corresponding industrial slavery, destruction of equality and manhood. The power of concentrated wealth and the dependence the great majority of the people of of this country on landlords, capitalists and corporations to whom have been given in law special monopolistic privileges, is now too far advanced to resist successfully until the ignorant, deluded, insensate masses have been crowded and crushed into consciousness and desperation. For the rich there are to be (for a time) more riches, splendor, luxuries, princely power and glory beyond anything the world has yet seen. For the poor, the masses and the common people, it is now the time of tribulation that must increase. "Let them that are in Judea flee into the mountains." Congregate, co-operate, where debt can be escaped, where nature (God) can be with out charge embraced. So help one another. It is the only salvation.

THE war cloud is still hanging over Turkey and is of the blackest kind. The news dispatches report a state of anarchy, a rising spirit of Moslem fanaticism and the most brutal outrages in the Christian provinces. All missionaries are in imminent danger of being massacreed. The Powers have demanded radical reforms, putting the nominally from under Moslem rule; but these reforms can not be carried out by the Sultan without rebellion which would dethrone him. On the other hand, if the Powers invade Turkey to put a stop to the massacres of Armenians and missionariee, the Turks will fight them to the last ditch. They are great in natural bravery, up to the times in the art, weapons and armaments of war, and they would be spurred on by love of freedom, and fanatical hatred as well as regard for home and country. Then, if defeated, the six selfish nations conquering would have an empire to divide, and they stand a good chance to get by the ears over what should be the share of each.

It is reported that "the situation at Constantinople could hardly be more critical. Anarchy reigns, apparently throughout all the Asiatic provinces. Turkish finances are at the lowest ebb: one Ministry has gone out and another and not fall to fighting over the division (Wash.) Call.

a big party. Such attacks on such men, because they hold fast to the great principles of our party, are base and cortemptible.

GEORGE S. DONNELL, chief of the census division, writing to Mr. Young of the Star and Kansan says: "Homè tenant families are 63 per cent of the total number of families." In the country districts and in towns containing less than 8,000 inhabitants: "In 100 families, on the average, are found 56 that hire their homes, 10 that own with incumbrances and 34 that own them without any incumbrance." In the 420 cities whose population ranges from 8,000 to 100,-000, 64 families hire their homes. 12 own with incumbrance and 24 own without incumbrance. In the 28 cities containing above 100,000 inhabitants, "Among 100 families, on the avincumbrances, and 14 without incumbrance." In New York city 94 in a hundred hire their homes, and only four in a hundred own without incumbrance.

The cablegrams of Nov. 11th reported that the Rothschilds had temporarily at least averted threatened panics at Paris. Europe and America is right in their fists. Europe is on the verge of a great panic, and war threatened. And the gold kings save it, for a considesideration. And each time they increase the world's debt to them. Money and property kings will go on increasing in greedily grasping for more and more unwill try to put down the rebels who refuse longer to toil as slaves and starve work of the world. as superfluous servants. We are in the

rapids of the Niagara current.

A EUROPEAN war seems now to be uncalled out his military reserves. Riots empire where there are Armenians, and a religious race war of extermination can not be avoided. England, France, Italy, Germany, Austria and Russia will have to take a hand, and the fight may be a fierce and stubbornly contested one to subdue the Turks. They are great solter to divide the nation between them

The government must maintain a gold reserve for the sole purpose of accommodating bankers, importers of foreign goods and exporters of gold. It must bank against all the money brokers of the country to protect their credit, but to do a banking business for the benefit of the entire people would be paternalism.

The government can, by contraction of the currency, enable the creditors to confiscate the debtors' property to the amount of the contraction, but to expand the currency by the free coinage of silver, and the issue of legal erage, 77 hire their homes, 9 own with tender green backs sufficient to restore prices and enable the debtor to recover the property that was confiscated, would be paternalism.

The government may build a railroad across the continent, make a present of the whole thing to C. P. Huntington et al. and throw in 12,000,000 acres of land for good measure, and

that is statesmanship and broadminded development of our great na-Berlin and Vienna. Yes, they are the tional resources. But for the governsaviors of the nations of the world, ment to retain the ownership of the money loaners. The financial power of railroad for the benefit of the whole people, and give the land to the people who need it for homes-why, that would be paternalism.

The government was not intended for the protection of the people-and as King Charles asserted on the scaffold, where he was beheaded for treason, "a share in government is nothing power, extending their domain and pertaining to the people." Governments are instituted among men solely for the protection of property, and to Christian part of the population out til there is a forced collapse of respect for encourage the building of an aristoclaw, and the armies of the plutocracies racy to manage the common cattle whom God has called to do all the

In short, all the helpful offices of this fatherly government are for the rich and greedy, and the whippings which all good fathers should sometimes bestow on their children are for the weak and poor. Sugar plums and avoidable. The Sultan of Turkey has pie for the lazy and gluttonous; bayonet injections, prisons and soup houses and massacres are occurring all over his for the industrious and useful.-Nevada (Mo.) Director.

-The adoption of the New Zealand graduated land tax would compel the Northern Pacific to let go its holdings instead of foreclosing on settlers who have made payments and improvements, and now because of the stringency of the times are unable to meet diers, and if they fight for religion as their annual payments. It would put well as country it will be a great conflict a check upon land monopoly and Then when the Powers subdue Turkey it loosen the grip of the big syndicates will be a most delicate and difficult mat- that are now holding hundreds of thousands of acres of Washington's

CHRISTIAN SOCIALISM.

It is a Practical Attempt to Answer the Request Couched in the Lord's Prayer. A good many people are as much afraid of the word socialism as if every syllable of it was a piece of dynamite likely to explode if the word is pronounced out loud in a church or political gathering. As a matter of fact, the word socialism to-day is used calmly and intelligently by some of the best men and women in the world as meaning a better condition of society; more common rights and less uncommon wrongs; more justice and equality and fraternity. And the word socialism, as most of the best writers on economics use it to-day, means all that, and a good deal more that is hoped and prayed for by those who want to see a better world. It is either gross ignorance or downright refusal to distinguish between words and their meaning, to confound socialism and anarchy, or socialism and misrule. They are no more alike than Christianity is like paganism. To say that a man is a "socialist and an anarchist," as a prominent newspaper said in this state only a little while ago, is like saving that a man is a black man and a white man. Such ignorant or loose handling of words is inexcusable, especially in anyone who pretends to be informed as to the real movements of social progress.

When the word "Christian" precedes socialism it adds to its already good meaning. For Christian socialism is no more nor less than the answer to the Lord's prayer in an an tempt to make the kingdom of God reality in the every day life of the world. Every man who prays the Lord's prayer intelligently, meaning it, and wanting to live it, is a Chris-tian socialist. Christian socialism is the Lord's prayer worked out in the best land from public use.—Seattla life of the people as they live together under civilized forms of government.— Topeka Mail and Kansas Breeze.