

SCISSORS DEPARTMENT.

Henry Labouchere, editor of the London Truth, remarks: "No one is a heartier admirer of Americans than I, but if they are judged by New York society, a more corrupt and contemptible crew never played their pranks before heaven. They are a parody on the worst features of European capitals. The man who can spend the most is deemed the leader, while the Jenness Doree is not satisfied with aping the most vulgar aspects of European society, but is anxious to return to the orgies which disgraced Rome.—Bee.

Sherman, Wilson, Alger, Gage, S—W—A—G. Swag.—Denver Post.

Was Mr. Hanna, after all, merely barter for a soup house instead of the advance agent of prosperity?—Chicago Dispatch.

No Change of Issue.

G. F. Washburn's attempt to shove the silver question in the interest of "scientific money and government ownership of railroads" as the fighting plank of the populist party will not succeed. No action could be taken that would tend more to entrench the money power in control of the federal government than this. The silver issue is before the American people to stay until bimetalism is won.—Rocky Mountain News.

Washburn, of Massachusetts, is no "out honest and sincere" in his recent political activity and aspiration to assume the role of a political leader, but is, for the less, in our candid opinion, but is performing an act that sends a gleam of hope into the enemies camp, and had they been consulted in advance it would have been the very action they would suggest—anything to create a division in the ranks of the reform forces, because the policy of the plutes will be to divide us and separate us from our allies. The statement that Senator Allen "agrees that further alliance with the democrats is not desirable," to say the least, is a gross perversion of what he did say. It is a malicious and dishonest distortion to twist an object to have the party "absorbed" or "disintegrated" into meaning a hostility to an honorable alliance with a party or parties that are agreed upon certain principles. Is it not a cheeky and unwarranted assumption of authority for one man or set of men to declare an abandonment of free silver? The battle for free silver is still on and they who basely desert the cause, however plausible the pretext may be, must be considered as an enemy. The populists of the west brook no dictation from the east, especially when it is in the interest of the money power.—Wahoo New Era.

That Kansas City Meeting.

F. Kehler, editor Galveston (Tex.) Independent: "Count on me to attend the meeting at Kansas City. I am tired of the bulldozing tactics of the 'gang.'" In a subsequent letter he says: "Van der Voort not being a publisher or editor of a paper has no earthly business in the N. R. P. A. He has no power to suspend anybody. Van der Voort has been in Texas very often and if my observations are not wrong he has formulated some kind of a secret organization or league here in this state for the purpose of carrying the populists into the republican ranks. We have had too much of these political pirates of late years and I hope we can counteract their villainous schemes. I will open up on them in the near future from this end of the line. I am in for Kansas City. I believe the Memphis meeting will be 'stocked' with Van der Voort tools."—Industrial Leader.

A call for a populist national conference has been written by Secretary Edgerton, of the national committee, to be held at Kansas City, Feb. 23, 1897, and forwarded to Chairman Butler urging him to issue the same. This is in line with the suggestions of National Committeeman Washburn, of Massachusetts, and has the approval of many other leading members of the party. The American Reform Press Association has been called to convene at the same time and place. We think much good can be accomplished at such a conference.—Custer County Beacon.

J. A. Edgerton, secretary of the national committee of the people's party, penned a good thing recently when he wrote this paragraph as a part of his reply to Washburn: "You ask me, then, 'What is to be the distinctive mission of the people's party?' This: To push the fight, as in the past, on all its principles, only with more vigor than ever before. For free silver; for a supplemental issue of paper money direct from the government, for the government ownership of railroads and telegraphs and direct legislation. Let the work of education proceed on all these, abandoning nothing, changing no issue, but standing firmly upon the platform made at Omaha and renewed at St. Louis."

He might have put considerable more emphasis on the land question, but he outlined a mighty good policy for the people's party when he declared that the Omaha platform—every word of it and all of it—is the proper guide for the future. Let every populist stand up for that platform—not today alone, but all days—and there can be no question about grand and progressive results in the days to come.—North Platte Era.

No cause struggling for liberty has ever existed that has not had its Valley Forge. There have been times in all movements when weak hearts and timid natures abandoned the brave men in the field—and to the latter was due the glory of the victory achieved. Washington retreated from New York City in the second year of the revolution with the victorious British pressing forward on the north and south of him to cut off his retreat, with Indian savages to the west of him in the pay of the English government and led by English officers. And history tells us who it was that then deserted his cause, and of the thousands who became inactive from a loss of confidence in the ultimate triumph of that cause. That army of patriots finally returned victorious to the scenes of their former disforture. We are now in a sense in retreat before the same victorious English and their Tory allies in the United States, but we will return and will yet see our Yorktown.—Patriot's Bulletin.

A. Roselle, secretary of the reform Press Association, has issued an address call-

ing for a meeting of the people's party editors in Kansas City, Mo., on February 22d. J. A. Edgerton, secretary of the populist national committee has suggested that a conference of populists be held at the same place on the day following. This getting together of the populist editors means much to the future upbuilding and onward march of populists toward capturing the government at Washington in 1900.—Kearney New Era-Standard.

Paul Van der Voort is scheming to disrupt the people's party press association, knowing that he has forfeited the confidence of all the true and honest populists by his persistent playing into the hands of the Haanacrats. Let every loyal people's party paper sustain Secretary Kozelle in his effort to thwart the machinations that have their inspiration from republican headquarters.—Wahoo New Era.

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And this right they never will waive. Yes, and Mack, it is claimed, was elected (To be sure a plaguy close shave) Just the same we hoped (not expected) A ride on the newly made wave.

But the banks it seems are still breaking, And depositors are all on the rave, While many of the "honest" bankers Are seeking the suicides grave.

And money is a mighty sight scarcer, "Indade sor we really believe" And business throughout the whole country Continues to totter and cave.

Their "confidence" "bar!" is all busted, It's no longer convex and concave, About all that's now left of the humbug Are the hoops, the bung and a stove.

Mark Hanna, like robber and pirate— The heinous old villain and knave He lied like the devil in sheol, McKinley to bolster and save.

From utter defeat and disaster, He promised, he plead and he gave Many millions of illegotten money To hire corrupt and deprave.

The voters, the rabble and suckers, And whoever might happen to crave A bowl or a spoonful of old party soup— Old Hanna's more devilish than brave.

So now the poor dupes are all looking As it were in the gloom of a cave For a sign of expected salvation, But they see not a sign of the "wave." L. P. CUMMINS.

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Scriptural Politics.

"Whoever is charged with the care of others, ought to be firmly convinced that he is designed for inferiors and not inferiors for him."

To be able to speak the truth without prejudice is a virtue beyond price; but the prestige to be attained by dissembling in social, religious, or political matters could not work otherwise than to bring that quality to a premium and candor to a discount. Under present circumstances it is not at all surprising to find the majority proficient in falacy. Although one's conscience does not reprove him, he is not thereby justified, for none are infallible in discerning the truth. In this article, however, we propose to submit as evidence that which is conceded by twenty and one-half millions of people to be the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but truth, viz.: The Christian Bible.

In the late campaign the measure to abolish the national bank and loan the government money direct to the people is the most Christian plank ever used in the construction of a political platform. Yet it was repudiated by a majority of nearly one million people in a nation of boasted Christianity.

We will, by way of digression, answer a question that has been asked us a number of times, in the way which appears to us to be right. "In what manner will the government procure the money necessary to prevent a contraction of the currency equal to the amount of bank notes cancelled?" Answer: The government shall issue circulating notes to the amount of the assessed value of real estate over which the government has jurisdiction. Said notes to be loaned by the government direct to the people at a low rate of interest upon real estate and on personal property where said personal property is secured by an insurance policy equal to or possibly greater than the amount of the loan.

This, also, has been asked: "What would be the consequence if the obligation on real estate could not be discharged?" Answer: In that event the estate would become government land. If our currency was based on the assessed value of the real estate of the inflating there would be no danger of inflating the currency sufficiently to impair the "credit" of the nation. Interest under these conditions would simply be a tax to be used to defray the expenses of the government, thereby securing actual reduction of taxes. This is our idea concerning these matters, and by these means have we secured the approval of several gentlemen who were otherwise opposed to the "government going into the banking business." Will some one who is considered authority on this subject please inform us how nearly we are correct.

A thorough knowledge of the intricacies

of our present monetary system is well: a knowledge of our system of usury is absolutely essential to an intelligent suffrage in present politics. There are such a vast number of works from which this knowledge may be obtained that it is unnecessary for us to occupy space in an attempt to make it clear, so we will proceed to show forth our authority that the scriptures demand the abolition of the national bank.

In the first place it is necessary to understand what usury is. Webster tells us that usury is, first, a premium or interest paid, or stipulated to be paid, for a loan of money, interest; second, the practice of taking interest. The third definition is a modern corruption of Webster's, and is the taking of interest above that which is legal. In the Bible dictionary we find that usury signifies interest. But we need not resort to dictionaries, for the Bible itself gives the signification of usury as increase, which is the original meaning of the term.

Lev. 25, 35-37—And if thy brother be waxen poor and fallen in decay with thee then thou shalt relieve him; yea, though he be a stranger or a sojourner, that he may live with thee. Take thou no usury of him or increase; but fear thy God, that thy brother may live with thee. Thou shalt not give him thy money upon usury nor lend him thy victuals for interest.

Of a truth, Moses and Moses' God were right in line with these modern anarchists.

Exodus 22, 25—If thou lend money to any of my people that is poor by thee, thou shalt not be to him as an usurer, neither shalt thou lay upon him usury. This is a command and appeals to us as individuals as closely as any of the orthodox ten.

Ezekiel 18, 8-9-13—He that hath not given forth upon interest, neither hath taken any increase, that hath withdrawn his hand from iniquity, hath executed true judgment between man and man, hath walked in my statutes, and hath kept my judgments; to deal truly, he is just, he shall surely live, saith the Lord God. He that hath surely forth upon usury and hath taken increase, shall he then live? He shall not live; he hath done all these abominations; he shall surely die, his blood shall be upon him. Dent. 24, 19—Thou shalt not lend upon usury to thy brother; usury of any thing that is lent upon usury.

The position of the Chicago nominee was and is identically the same in which the Prophet Nehemiah found himself 2,305 years before this man was born.

Neh. 5, 7, 10—Then I counselled with myself and I rebuked the nobles and the rulers, and said unto them: Ye exact usury, everyone of his brother; and I set a great assembly against them; I likewise and my brethren and my servants might exact of them money and corn. I pray you let us leave off this usury.

Verily, Nehemiah was an anarchist equalled only by Mr. Bryan himself. Jeremiah evidently thought he would have merited the abuse heaped upon him if he had been mean enough to have either given or taken in usury.

Jeremiah 5, 10—Wo is me, my mother, that thou hast borne me a man of strife and a man of contention to the whole earth. I have neither lent on usury, nor men have lent to me on usury, yet everyone of me doth curse me.

Isaiah tells us that "the giver of usury is equally guilty with the taker."—24, 2. It is shocking how very many of these holy men of God were anarchists.

Ezekiel 22, 12-14—In thee have they taken gifts to shed blood. Thou hast taken usury and increase, and thou hast greedily gained off thy neighbors by extortion, and hast forgotten Me, saith the Lord God. Behold, therefore, I have smitten my hand at thy dishonest gain which thou hast made, and at thy blood which hath been in the midst of thee; can thine heart endure, or can thine hands be strong in the days that I shall deal with thee? I, the Lord, have spoken it and will do it.

To clearly understand Ezekiel we must know that in those days the lender was only entitled to the bare return of the loan, no matter what the thing loaned might be. The relation between the parties being regarded as that of mutual helpful brethren. Any increase on a loan was termed extortion or extortion because it was unlawful to require more returned than was given.

We have seen the fate that the Old Testament writers say awaits those who lend for interest. And as our adversaries will doubtless claim that the conditions imposed are not binding at the present time, we will transfer our arguments to the new dispensation.

All who are conversant with the Bible or scriptural literature are perfectly aware of the fact that Jesus and his followers were as one family, the rich enjoying no more of the benefits of his wealth than the poor.

Acts 2, 44-46—And all that believed were together, and had all things common; and sold their possessions and goods and parted them to all men as every man had need. We find that the main accusation against Jesus was that they found him forbidding to give tribute to Caesar.—Luke 23, 2. Also in Math. 17, 25-26. Jesus teaches that it is unlawful to exact tribute from any one, especially the people of a nation to exact from one another increase in any form. The Publicans came to Jesus and asked him what they should do to better their condition. He replied (Luke 3, 14) "Exact no more than is appointed you," which we have seen was only the bare return of the loan.

Matt. 23, 25—Woe be unto you Scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites, for ye make clean the outside of the cup and of the platter, but within they are full of extortion and excesses.

The Apostle Paul is very certain as to the eternal abode of the extortioner. In his first epistle to the Corinthians he disposes of this class as follows:

Cor. 6, 10—Nor thieves, nor covetors, nor drunkards, nor revilers, nor extortioners shall inherit the kingdom of God.

If this be true, we feel safe in predicting that very few of this generation will share in that inheritance; and all usurers, are all extortioners; and the worst feature of it is there is no statute violated. The Jews exacted usury, but they did it in open violation of the law. We boast of our civilization, our enlightenment, and shudder at the word heathen, yet in all the statutes of ancient nations of any repute we find a decree forbidding the giving or taking of increase. The strongest, the basic principle in the laws of Lycurgus of Sparta, was the measure making it a crime to loan anything upon usury or for increase. For nine hundred years Sparta strictly adhered to this law and was a most prosperous nation.

At the end of that time covetous persons in high places planted the canker usury, and the deeper it rooted the faster became the concentration of wealth, and before she realized it proud and once prosperous Sparta was doomed. Concentration of wealth, which can only be brought about by some system of usury, has caused the downfall of every nation overthrown in the past, and will in the future bring ruin to any government that tolerates a law to turn all men loose to prey upon each other and devour whom they can, making it impossible for a man in any kind of business to do unto others as he would have others do to him and succeed in business. We all know that Bacon never uttered a truth more profound than when he said: "Usury bringeth the treasure of a realm or state into a few hands," yet the majority of the people will, through selfishness, hug that viper usury fondly to their bosom, hoping by some "prosto change" affair that each will be the favored one into whose hand the treasure will fall.

To abolish the national bank and loan government money direct to the people will strip the power from money to oppress. Those who are at present living in splendor upon an income derived from money loaned to the people, thereby compelling the debtor to not only support himself and family, but his creditor and family as well, will be compelled to loan his money at a lawful rate or invest it in some industry that will not only support himself, but give employment to others, also, in this manner putting his money to the use for which it was intended—to make of this nation a wealthy people, instead of to make a few wealthy people in this nation.

Every man or woman who holds the welfare of the majority dearer than self desires that which will be most beneficial to those who are in the greatest need of it, and it requires no brilliancy of intellect to determine whom the "dear dollar," "the dollar that will buy more of everything now than it ever did before," is most beneficial. Does the producer propose to buy more than he sells? Certainly not when he must sell what he produces to pay for that which he buys. If, as admitted by all parties, the free and unlimited coinage of silver would advance the price of everything proportionately, would not the producer be thereby benefited? He must sell more than he buys or be forever going deeper and deeper in debt. Give the producer a fair price for the product of his farm and he can pay his "store bill" and have a goodly remainder left.

The government must have control of our circulating medium, absolute control, or the people be forced to any measure through a contraction of the currency by those persons who are in control. As long as money is itself worth more than anything in which money can be invested, just so long will capital exort from the toiler his all, even to his life. "For you do take a man's life when you do take that which sustains his life." There is no way in which the money lender can be prevented from robbing the people by extortion save by the government creating a means whereby the people may procure money at a fixed rate. If, when this blessing is bestowed upon the people, the usurer, extortioner, and those who lend for increase, feel that they can no longer abide with us, may they find a haven of rest with those beyond the sea. Then we will lift up our voices in gladness and chorus with Isaiah, "Let mine outcasts dwell with thee, Moab; be thou a covert to them from the face of the spoiler, for the extortioner is at an end, the spoiler ceaseth: the oppressors are consumed out of the land."—Isaiah 16, 4.

M. E. INGHAM.

A Soldier.

From the Sentinel, Cherokee, Kans. J. M. Baird, a Union war veteran, and commander of Shiloh Post No. 56, G. A. R., Cherokee, Kansas, made the following statement to a reporter on August 31st, 1896:

"For about three years I have suffered intensely from rheumatism, and during that time have tried various remedies and was treated by several able physicians, but without result. I passed many a long, weary night without closing my eyes in sleep, so great was the pain in my arms and hands. Last spring Rev. J. B. Wiles advised me to try Pink Pills, as he said they had cured a bad case of rheumatism for him and some of his relatives. I was so impressed with Mr. Wiles' enthusiastic praise of Pink Pills that I decided to try a box, and the result is all that the most exacting could wish, for before I had taken two boxes of the pills I was completely cured, and I feel better now than I have for several years.

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From the State Alliance.

HARTWELL, Neb., Jan., 25, 1897. EDITOR INDEPENDENT.—I enclose some minutes of the annual meeting of the State Alliance recently held at Hastings which may be of interest to your readers. I am very glad to note that you oppose the proposed appropriation of the benefit of land speculators and Omaha capitalists who desire to tax the farmers of the state to enrich themselves.

It has always been considered good populist doctrine (and I believe democrats also advocated) that it is no better than common theft to tax one industry to build up another. To say nothing of the proposed tax of \$350,000 which the business men would contrive to add as part of their legitimate business expense and saddle onto the farmer. There is not a farmer in

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the state who farms his own farm and will continue to do so, who will not be deeply injured if the dastardly scheme of these speculators succeeds. Of course the farmer who lives by farming the farmer will be benefited if he can hawk a lot of renters into the state to make more demand for land and raise the price of his rent. The farmer who is sick of Nebraska and the speculator who desires to sell land, will if they can succeed in bringing in immigration to increase the value of this land, at once sell out at an advanced price and escape their share of taxation while deriving all the benefit. But the real farmers of the state who have created nearly all its wealth, as well as untold millions stolen from us by corporations in defiance of law, will by continuing to "stand up for Nebraska" by tilling her fertile prairies and agitating needed reforms until she is the fairest, purest gem in the galaxy of states, will have the last straw heaped onto our burdened backs which we will ever allow corporation hirelings to put upon us. We will not only have the \$350,000 to raise by selling 8-cent corn but, if the scheme succeeds, to raise the asserted value of our farms while not adding anything to its productiveness thus increasing our taxation for all time to come as past and present legislatures always aim to tax us all and some more than the percentage of value which the constitution allows, it will take a much larger proportion of our crop than now to pay our tax.

Let those who will benefit by the big show, pay all the expenses. If it succeeds in its object of raising the price of land many farmers will be forced to lose their farms and all will suffer enough without this added tax. Yours for justice, LUNA E. KELLIE, Sec'y State Alliance.

Following resolutions were adopted at meeting of State Alliance: Resolved, that we urge our legislature to appoint committee to confer with the legislatures of the other states in the line of the co-operative railroad to the Gulf; and use their utmost endeavors to aid in the construction; as we believe the money thus spent will result in the greatest possible benefit to all the farmers, and laborers of our state. Resolved, that we request the legislature of the state of Nebraska, to pass a law giving to the people of the state the benefit of the initiative referendum and imperative mandate. Resolved, that we request the legislature to pass a law that hereafter there shall be no judgment rendered in any court of this state, for any deficiency that may exist after the sale of the property mortgaged, in case of foreclosure of mortgages. Resolved that we request our senators and representatives in congress, to use their influence for the establishment of postal savings banks, and also government ownership of all public lines of communication and transportation. John H. Powers, present labor commissioner, was elected state lecturer.

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