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aid and done, beneath all these questions lies the primal truth more than another to which civili-on and humanity are indebted, out-of divinity itself, it is to labor. Ac-ling to Biblical history, labor was

indictment had been read and the guilty entered, and God passed ce on Adam that 'the earth shall and the loveliness which belonged

stry has not ceased. ory records the battles of grea the achievements of might; s, and tells of the rise and fall of ms, the birth and overthrow of b. But during all the years we little of the men who patiently up the burdens of humble life; of hose labor fed the world, of those fied in the darkness of the mines, has been fought and won, or the ng place of some great leader or im-lking; but during all the centuries or mark the spot of its victories

eds no monument of crumbne or rusting iron to call the p stop and read what she has Her handiwork is everywhere upon the earth; it is written on her stalwart sons have reared , from the humblest cottage to ps palace, where man and wocom the sun. They have built and ad splendid fleets of commerce that aty plow the deep; they have seized sments and made them servants of realize who their friends are.

I have sometimes thought that I would be a hero, and declare myself a middle-of-the-roader, but when I have seen the way they have acted and the spirit of rule or ruin they have shown, I have concluded it to be the duty of a good populist, to abide by the wishes of the earth and brought to be richest treasures; they have acted and the good populist, to abide by the wishes of the almost unanimous majority of his party.

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t is sad to contemplate that in every and country, until recent times, le, not far removed from chattel ey. The works of antiquity, the tian pyramids, the wall of China, lassic remains of Athens and of a tell their sad tales of the labor of e. The first statute enacted in d was six hundred years ago, ring it a crime to ask for an increase man who toils the privilege the Dec-tion of Independence declared to be he right of rich and poor, until man's power, like his work, is everywhere, and at last the law has set apart a day of the three hundred and sixty-five that tute the year to be devoted to the

"Like all classes, labor has advanced and will recognize that all men are

low and undefined as it may be, but red, mighty and powerful, there has a a party whose teachings to some sound strange. Its foundation rests be cause of labor and the brotherd of man, and it seeks to solve quesas other parties have failed to solveu upon the rights of the masses, names of trusts and corporations; bow to find and remove the causes that have led to discontent and stiffed the ry of hunger in a land of plenty. All these and many more things it seeks to do, and will in time, I trust, accomplish. Toward the ranks of this party the army of inbor is advancing, and the question a saked by the sons of toil, 'why should we, who stand rum dawn of day to gathering night by noving hoom and gidling shuttle, making the clothes of the world, ourselves be clothed in rags? Why should we, who stand the clothes of the world, ourselves be clothed in rags? Why should we, who stand the clothes of the world, ourselves be clothed in rags? Why should we, who stand the clothes of the world, ourselves be clothed in rags? Why should we, who said the draw saidries as supreme judges live up to the limit of their salary. The salary of an Associate Justice of the United States supreme court is \$10,000 at year. Then how long must be have served his country to save up a million?

he full extent of God's scutence of mae 'In the sweat of thy face shalt ent bread. This was the leight, breadth, the depth of heaven's law, as never said of him who gave his to the advancement of the world, as the advancement of the world, as time in the republic's history of the hallity of the American people the nhility of the American people that in the country to saturd the meanth produced all of its old officers and direct oracling the past week and unanimously resorted all of its old officers and direct oracliny. S. A. Holesomb, Free, Judge to the past well as the proprietors. The courts and better than the Louisiana intervent and the produced and the necessary to the nhility of the American people to the nhility of the American p

motes your interests, then select as lawmakers men who will faithfully, with honesty and with fearless purpose, "xcute your will.

of would deeply impress on your minds that civilization and the republic are on trial. The responsibility is with the people. If they act wisely and in their own interest discharge their duties cosperity depends on the condi-f our laboring people. Labor is a al condition, and is enjoined by di-aw as well. If there is any power g the forces of man, if there is anysoberly, patriotically and intelligently, these inestimable blessings will survive perish from the earth, and liberty will be lost to them and those who are to fol-

low.
"No man can truthfully say that he has performed his duty to his God, his imposed upon man as a punish-t. It was evening in Eden, and the of God had been broken; the great-ourt that ever sat on earth was in vating the race and making it better, wiser, purer and holier. Duty to God involves an honest and intelligent exercise of the elective franchise with which rep; thorns and thistles shall it society has clothed us. In the purity forth; in the aweat of thy face thou sat bread.' That was more thou sat bread.' That was more wisdom of its exercise is to be found the hope of the nation. From the masses have young and them the first g forth; in the sweat of thy face is thou sat bread.' That was more if the thousand years ago, while the was young, and Adam, the first woman, when in the world and forever left bethe the trailing vines, the fragillowers, the sparkling waters, the log shades, the rest and repose, the and the loyeliness which belonged. The condition upon which God has given The condition upon which God has given s chosen spot on earth. And liberty to man is eternal vigilance; which bor then began, and during all a that have intervened the hum itry has not ceased.

Will Not be a Hero.

I very much dislike to see some of our populist brethren professing to have so little confidence in our political friends. It appears to me that it is our duty to at least speak well of the bridge built the cities and reared the thy castles and proud palaces where and princes have taken shelter; of sen who stood by the flaming forge beat the beated from into shape, indeed, are the pages dedicated to anse of human labor. Monuments during granite and polished marble rise and mark the spot where a sen been fought and won, or the this same element, we could not have elected any of our men that we are so proud of today. What populist would, for the sake of being a middle-of-the road man, sacrifice (which it virtually would have been), such men as Governor Holcomb and that great champion of the common people, W. V. Allen, who can think of our representatives in congress without feeling proud of each and every one of them. Who, by his untiring efforts, had an old soldier's claim that had laid in the dust, made a special order and thereby saved the old home from forced sale? No other than Judge Stark, and who elected him? No it appears to me that the proper thing to do, is to keep on just as we are, educate the people and it will not be long until they will realize who their friends are.

A Hard Word.

Perseverance! Can you spell it? And its meaning, can you tell it? If you stick to what you're doing, Study, work or play pursuing, Every failure bravely meeting, Bravely each attempt repeating,
Trying twice and thrice and four times—
Yes, a hundred, even more, times—
You can spell it, you can spell it.
And its meaning, you can tell it.
—Youth's Companion.

Nearly One-third for Pensions The total expenditures of the United States government during the last fiscal year were \$448,439,622, of which \$141,-053,164 were spent for pensions.

Governor Pingree, than whom few better advertised men are to be found in this country, has declared himself on the own conditions, and its progress has not always been marked with peace.
When we consider its history, written in oppression and deeds of wrong, is it a believes that "Fight the Trusts" must be der that at times labor, patient as it the rallying cry for the next campaign. as shown signs of discontent? But He says: "If the trusts and syndicates rogressed and triumphed over are to run the country as they are now and the time will come when we will have to change our system of we will have to change our system of education. There will be no use in educating our children to do business when there is no business. They will have to be taught to suck their thumbs instead of learning the industrial trades or even the commercial lines, because the trusts propose to combine every trade so that one man can do what it usually requires a half dozen or more to do. Competition w to prevent unjust accumulation of is to be killed and all of its avenues with in the hands of the few; how to closed to individual merit. That is the at the encroachments of capital and way things are dritting now, with all the precipitation the forces of legislative and administrative power can command.

served his country to save up a million!

The Nebraska Mercantile Mutual Insurance Co., held its annual meeting during the past week and unanimously resolved all of its old officers and directors flow, S. A. Holcomb, Pres. Judge E. H. Bartlett. Omnha, vore pres. W. B. Linch, seey., Dr. C. E. Coffie, trems., Dr. B. L. Paine will continue chairman of the executive committee and Judge Coffie general attorney.

Careful examination was made of all the affairs of the company and lound correct in every particular. This company has over \$2,000,000 insurance at rish and starts out with the New Year under most favorable conditions.

STATUS OF THE GREENBACK.

Question In the Chicago Platform. Populists and Democrats oppose the gold standard and Wall street dictation. Both seek to permanently overthrow it.

I am of the opinion that with the United States note (greenback) redeemable in gold or coin it cannot be done. The power of the gold standard, Wall street and London dictation is in the vast mesh and web of public and private debt, created and intended to be perpetnated by an insufficient money volume. The only direct measure of relief on the money question obtainable by law is an increased volume in circulation. For this reason Democrats and Populists favor free coinage of silver. We Populists favor adding a sufficient volume of United States notes to restore prices, employ labor and secure the payment of usury drawing debts, public and private.

The greenbacks were when issued based "on the credit of the United States." They are still in law the same -they cannot be redeemed now in law or retired from circulation. True, the gold standard influence has a system of swapping dollars at the United States treasury and has set aside the so called reserve of \$100,000,000 to redeem \$346,-000,000 of greenbacks. But a greenback in private hands or in the United States treasury is in law now money.

The Chicago platform on that subject instead of advancing is an actual receding from the present legal status of the greenbacks. The gold standard influence, in violation of law, would make them redeemable in gold. The Chicago platform would make them legally redeemable in coin, and both or either position is a legal destruction of the greenbacks. Redeemable in coin, they are mere coin certificates, and the volume of the currency of the country cannot be increased

by their use. To my mind the principle of the use of the United States notes based "on the credit of the United States" is the most important measure and principle involved in the money question. The clause making them "redeemable in coin" is inconsistent with all the rest of the Chicago platform on that question. The platform gives the impression to the people that it favors more money. What would be its effect when enacted and enforced in law? First, the \$346,-000,000 greenbacks now in existence not redeemable in gold or coin (to be retired) would then have to be retired and a new issue that were so redeemable put in their place. Next, to carry out the platform the national banks are to be abolished and their (about) \$200,000,-000 notes also retired, to be also replaced with United States notes redeemable in coin, in all amounting to \$546,-000,000. And to carry out the platform that volume could not be issued until the United States treasury held coin on which to base and with which to re-

deem it. Under free coinage of silver the treasury accumulates no coin. In the last campaign Mr. Bryan and all the advocates of free silver showed conclusively, in answering the theory that other nations would dump their silver bullion on us, that they would not and we would only have our own product for coinage. Thus far it has only been about \$50,-000,000 per year for coinage purposes. At that rate it would take 11 years of free coinage to replace the contraction of the currency caused by making the greenbacks redeemable in coin and the abolition of the national banks, or five and a half years if we doubled our production of silver bullion. How many votes would a reform candidate get on a platform of which that was known to be the legal effect?—Judge O. D. Jones in St. Louis Republic.

Pennsylvania Tin Plate.

The tin plate production of Pennsylvania is thus reported upon by the chief Pennsylvania: In 1896 12 concerns ed Senator from Ohio for seven years. manufactured 158, 306, 490 pounds of black plate as compared with 104,757,-360 pounds in 1895. Of this amount 97,814,762 pounds were tinned as compared with 49,502,000 pounds tinned in 1895. The value of the entire product, black and tinned, in 1896, was \$4,633, 161; in 1895 the product was valued at \$3,252,924. The average value of the tinned plate is \$64.56 per net ton, and that of the black plate was \$48.94. The industry employs 3,144 people, with an average of 254 days employed in 1896 and average yearly earnings of \$456.55. The average daily pay is \$1.80 as compared with \$1.87 in 1895.

To Arrest Bleeding.

To arrest bleeding in surgical operawire for this purpose being insulated by · bed of burned pipe clay. This arrangement being perfected, a current of suitable veltage is turned on, the artery perature amployed is about 180 degrees , the fact being thus apparent that the principle involved in this device different from that of electrical cauterlaing instruments.

New Patent Office Rules.

The new patent office rules in effect on all cases filed after Jan. 1, 1898, provide that no invention submitted is patentable if it has been described in printed publications two or more years before the filing of the application. Heretofore if a foreign patent had been taken out be'bre in American patent the term of the latter was limited to the expiration of the foreign patent. The new rules do not make this limitation, but if the peried between the two patents is over be granted. A failure to presente an application for one year will be held to constitute on abandonment of it.



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The Lincoln Normal University has already an attendance this term of over 40 more than last, (making the total 200.) We have repeatedly said, in these columns that these people were operating an institution on the proper plan, placing qualifications and merit as leading principles and could not help but succeed. We predict great things for this University before the year is out.

There is, just now, a 10 to 33 per cent discount sale going on at Paine & Warfel's clothing store, on all winter goods, all this week.

Triumphant Boodle.

Mark Hanna has again proved himself a good "business than." After a hard and personally conducted fight he has secured the "delivery of the goods" of the bureau of industrial statistics of he had bought. He was yesterday elect-

This result is the most shameless and seandalous triumph of corruption ever known in our political history. Seven republican members of the Legislature united in charging bribery upon Hanna and his agents and in demanding an investigation of the charges. Five of these pledged themselves to vote for Hanna, in spite of their determined opposition to his election, if the charges of bribery were shown to be untrue. Yet by a single vote in joint session the demand was ignored and the great boodler was elected.

It was a fitting climax to this brazen performance that the republican mempers who had to be kept under guard to insure their "staying bought," joined in singing "Praise God, from whom all blessings flow," when the infamy was consummated! Sung hypocrisy and Sung hypocrisy and tions a platinum wire, so arranged as to Pharisaic plutocracy, as represented in parry a current of electricity, is inclosed | the Ohio republicanism of which McKinin the blades of a pair of steel forceps ley and Hanna are perfect types, touched the lowest depths in thus celebrating with blambany the lowest celebrating with biaspherry the triumph of boodle. -New York World.

Post Offices in Switzerland.

The postoffice of Switzerland is in some seized and compressed, and in a few sec- respects more useful than that of any ends the tissues and arterial walls are other nation. The postoffice undertakes so agglutinated that the passage of the collection of drafts, receives subblood is rendered impossible. The tem- scriptions to newspapers, delivers books and music on approval, with free return in tour days if not accepted, Letters and parcels of any weight are delivered, there being no restrictions in these respects in the United States.

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To John Makadice one-content debadage.

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By Greene Witness, her attorney. Planels.

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