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THE OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE RIGHT TO BE RICH.

In this department we will publish communications of a worthy and suitable character, received from subscribers to this paper. No conmunication should CONTAIN MORE TEAN 800 WORDS. Manuscript will not be returned.

Rosey in a Delirium.

that I write these few lines to you. 1 that I write these lew lines to you. I the past four years put together. Dr. think that we have been fooled by our Williams Pink Pills for Pale People supposed republican friends long enough, cured me and I think it my duty to let a few years after the death of poor old Abe Lincoln it has been going down, down, down. That that the old republi- Pills. can party has lost its identity it is of the past worn out degenerated in the hands of corporations, lawyers and the monied power. Alas! how the grand old The Most Astounding Misrepresenparty has failen into the hands of trickey awyers. Poor old Rosewater of the Omaha Bee, he is like the bee, sucking the honey or the sap that is left of this old party. I suppose when Rosey sounds the republican campaign cry from his grand and lofty building he will cry to He Will Have to Change His Speech or He the speakers and say speak honestly to the people for our sins have found us out no more can we fool the people. No Rosey, I think not. The Omaha Bee-World-Herald has torn the mask from your eyes, and says no corporation lawyer need apply. Poor old Rosey our party once honored, now turned to rust and decay. Through corporation rul-ings the slave must obey. Alas! while the innocent victims whose boss they when Meserve took office was over stated dare not disobey. Alas! where are we at. say in this state campaign. For honesty they take the cake. Why do our old to make it as large as possible, he undersoldiers monkey with, the B & M, is he stated it by hundreds of thousands. their slave? I thought be fought to release the slave. Alas! how he has to the schools than he says that Meserve changed. It's funny to hear some of the bas received. Perhaps his most absurd old soldiers poke fun at Poynter. Well, argument was one that he made to prove there is one thing we can say for Poynter he has not made himself a slave to any corporation as I have beard of. Boodle serve received \$900,000.00 from Bartley, goes a great way with some people now. (he in fact never received any where near a-days you bet, and the man who takes that amount,) and has paid off \$700,. it is called a smart man. In my young 000,00 of state debts. Therefore Meit is called a smart man. In my young 000.00 of state debts. Therefore Me-days be would be called a traitor and serve is short \$200,000.00. That statevoters of boodie parties. My friends but Hayward makes it without cracking you will find the republican speakers in a smile. The statement pre-supposes this state campaign in a tight place, they will come with the face of an angel and the tongue of a serpent to coil around you for your vote this fall, be-ware of them for they will have as oily He said that the fol tongue as any Belzibub for they know there is no show for them but that they will stoop and bow to any man for a vote for they know that they are lost, ment of the state debt and the doubling lost, lost for their crookedness in the past, Comrades excuse me for I am not a learned man, I have done the best I can to warn you. Oh Lord of the universe shield us and guide us. Trusting thee always through shadows

and sun. Thou hast united us, who shall divideus, Keep us oh keep us, we sixteen to one. AN OLD SOLDIER.

Hanna and McKinley and Our Official Pops. Who caused East Indian wheat to die, Nebraska farmers then sold high, Why, Hauna and McKinley.

passed away. I now have a good appe-Comrades, it is with much pleasure tite and am able to do my own work. Have done more this summer than in other sufferers know it."

Hundreds of equally remarkable cases nave been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink

HAYWARD'S SPEECH. tation of Official Records Ever

Listened to.

Will be Laughed Off the Platform Before the Campaign Well Begins.

Judge Hayward made a speech in Lincoln, or to be exact, read one from manuscript which contained the most astonishing mistatements of official records by \$71,879.85. He pretended to give What on earth can the republicans the amount of money which Meserve has received, and while it was to his interest There has been more money distributed that Meserve was already short \$200, 060.00. This is the way he did it: Mebut Hayward makes it without cracking that the state had no other use for the money than to pay state debts -no asylums, no schools, no legislative executive

He said that the folder sent out by the state committee was full of "lies," ' but he did not point out where a single figure was wrong. It was hes because the payof the apportionment to the schools ought to go to the credit of McKinley and not to the fusion state officers. He tried to prove that proposition by claiming that McKinley had made the state prosperous and that made it 'possible for the people to pay their taxes. He claimed, and on that he Inid the whole force of his argument, that enormous amounts of taxes, much larger than had ever been paid before had come into the treesury during the last two years. The following are the amounts of taxes

paid during the last four years, the figures being copied from the books of the auditor. (The figures for the or amount of light in the world. The texes of 1898 are not yet obtainable.) human race had to be educated from brought about - what ultimate good Taxes paid for the years 1894 and 1895 \$2,265,308.86 Taxes paid for the years 1896 and 1897 2,206,244.40 Taxes short under McKin-59.064.46 ley prosperity..... It will be seen that there has been less taxes paid instead of a great increase as Mr. Hayward claimed. And yet there has been \$700,000.00 of state debts paid. It was not because that people paid more taxes that Meserve was able to pay off that much debt, but because the extravagant expenditure of money by a republican administration, was exchanged for a fusion government, that proceeded to cut down the cost of government-notably in the reduction of the cost of maintaining the state institutions, and a great saving in the cost of maintaining the insane, the convicts, the reform schools etc. The money that was thus saved went to pay the state debt. Another argument upon which Mr. Hayward laid great stress was that McKinley prosperity had enabled the people to pay up back taxes. Delinquent taxes, he called "a cash asset." Meserve, be said, had a great cash asset in the delinquent taxes and that was another reason why the state debt was paid and Dem O. Popp. the school fund increased. But here was where McKinley prosperity didn't work right again. The auditor's books show that the delinquent and unpaid taxes for the years 1894 and 1895 amounted to \$187,976 19 The delinquent taxes for 1896 and 1897 were \$163,364.31, a decrease of only \$24,611 88. Certainly Meserve did not pay off \$700,000.00 of republican state debts with that \$24,-000, especially when there were \$59,000 case. Her case baffled the physicians less taxes paid than in two years '94 but today she is abve and well, and tells and '95. The statement that the state debts were paid because of an increase in the payment of taxes is a falsehood as shown by the books.

THE NEBRASKA INDEPENDENT.

this vast sum has been gathered together in the last 30 or 70 years.

QUESTION CONSIDERED FROM THE STANDPOINT OF CHRISTIANITY.

What the Bible Has to Say on the Subject - What Is Historical and What is Law in the Good Book-A Divine's Opinion.

Do the Scriptures justify any man in securing and holding riches? This is the question to be considered in this article. Some readers will say : What a question! Is the writer crazy? Why, 'of course it is right." Now, it is evident that the writer has to meet and battle with the established prejudices of men in arguing this question. It is prejudice. Men's minds are settled on that side. Hence reason and argument go for little or nothing. But God's word cannot be rejected without an accumulation of guilt. If the reader has never investigated this question in the light of God's word, it is his duty to do so and to accept the truth, and the rejection of the truth will involve him in a controversy with his God. You say that there have always been rich men. So I say there have in every age and nation been bad men, wicked men, thieves, etc. You say Abraham was rich, and be was a good man, "the father of the faithful." So Abraham had more than one wife. Is polygamy right? You say, "Solomon was rich, and he was a good man." Hold ! Solomon went astray after strange gods. He had a vast number of wives and concubines, and in the end his sun of life set behind dark, fearful clouds.

But Job certainly was a good man and was richer than any of the "kings of the east." I answer that there is no evidence that Job ever saw a piece of coined money his life. He had flocks and herds, and as he was a chief or king and had a vast number of servants and subjects to provide for, he needed his wealth for this purpose. He was rich just in the same sense as "Uncle Sam" is rich, and by referring to the thirtieth chapter of the Book of Job, the reader will see that he used it to supply the wants of the needy. The Bible is a true history. It gives facts. It doesn't whitewash any of its heroes, either living or dead. If they happened to be rich, it gives the fact. If they committed adultery or murder or acts of idolatry or any other crime, it was recorded as a fact of history impartially. But the Bible is also a book containing laws for the government of men. God is no respecter of persons. One man as much as another is under obligation to obey God's laws. Some great and perhaps good men in that dark low state of civilization and knowledge had more wives than one, but God's law, enunciated by Moses, was, "thou shalt not multiply to thyself wives." The man that had one wife and took another violated this law. So, in studying to find out what the law of God is, we must not confound history with or for law, and we must make a note of the time

Everybody must see at a glance that no man in any, calling or enterprise can honestly or justly earn a tithe of such vast sums. Now, if every man is entitled justly to all he earns by labor, and nobody dare take issue with this, then no one is or can possibly be justly entitled to any more than he earns himself by his own labor. These are self evident propositions. Then we are shut up to this fact-viz, no man's wealth can justly exceed what he earns by labor, for don't forget that labor by some

one creates all wealth. Now, the proper inquiry is, How much wealth, how many dollars' worth, can a man earn by labor? Recent statiatics show that the average increase of wealth in this country yearly was \$800 to each laborer. These are the figures, and "figures won't lie." Now, suppose each laborer got all this \$800 (but the same statistics show that the average wages paid to each laborer was only \$300-Shylock got the \$500), how much could a man save after supporting a family-and every man ought to have a family? Suppose he could save half of it, or \$400, it would take 250 years for him to own \$100,000. But it is hardly supposable that any man can expect to labor over 40 years; then, at \$400 laid up every year, he would be worth or own \$16,000. If any man succeeds in amassing more than this amount, it must be done by gathering in the fruits of other men's toil in some way. By gambling, by stealing, by robbery, by speculation, by usury or loaning for interest, by note shaving or coupon clipping, all of which systems are "getting something for nothing" or getting wealth without giving an equivalent, and "don't you forget it." Then we are led by the foregoing analysis to see that the basis of wealth is some method by which the fruits of other men's labor can be filched from them, an unjust basis, and we are driven to the conclusion, be it popular or unpopular, that no man can be rich

The Only Feasible Plan.

Oglesby in Chicago Express.

To our citizens who are acquainted with the inner secrets of political deals, and who therefore never vote, direct legislation appeals at once, and every one who loves his country needs only to study the system to become its advocate. The spread of the movement in the United States has been phenomenal. Scattered all over our land are hundreds of nonpartisan "direct legislation leagues," and lately the state of Nebraska has adopted the system.

Those who claim that better conditions can only be brought about by force must be shown how fallacious is their remedy. They talk of "lynching public plunderers," of "taking the government into their own hands," etc., just as if the carnage such proceedings would surely cause would be mere child's play. But suppose the revolt would overcome the legal organized Spectacles Carefully Fitted. forces - that social chaos would be

CAMPAIGN DATES.

JOINT DEBATES. Harrisburg, September 24. Chappell, September 26. Kearney, September 28. O'Neill, October 1. Spencer, October 3. Day. Butte, October 3. Night. Long Pine, October 5. Atkinson, October 6. St. Paul, October 8. Ord, October 10. Day. Scotia, October 10. Night. Burwell, October 11. Day. Tuylor, October 11. Night. West Union, October 12. Day. West Union, October 12. Broken Bow, October 13. Mason City, October 14. Loup City, October 15. Arcadia, October 17. Greeley, October 19. Ogalalka, October 21. North Platte, October 22. Lexington, October 24. Cozad, October 25. Gothenburg, October 26. Callaway, October 28. Miller, October 29. Shelton, October 31. Ravenna, November 1. Round Grove, November 2.

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Nebraska and Wyoming Momessekers Rzeursiens.

Argust 2nd and 16th, September 6th and 20th, October 6th and 18th, the Eikhorn line (Northwestern), will sell tickets at one fare plus \$2. for the round trip to points on its lines in Nebraska west and north and in Wyoming west of and morth and in Wyoming west of

Who caused the drop to 65 or less That got Dingley in a mess, Why, Hanna and McKinley.

Who caused the bond, who was the man That shouldered them on Uncle Sam, Why Hanna and McKlaiey.

Who starved our loys in field and camp And appointed worthless grasping cranks. Why Hanna and Mckinley.

Who caused our soldier boys to dis In sonthern swamps to rot and fry, Why Hanna and McKiniey.

Who stole the money of our state From school our children had to wait. Why. Hanna and McKinley.

ho robbed the halt, the blind and dumb In hundred thousand dollar sums, Why Hanna and McKinley.

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Who caused their hearts to pity-pat. That set the trap that kaught che rat. Why our official popocrats.

Who cleaned Nebraska's public house Erom every vermin, rat and mouse. Why our official popo rats

Who'll be the ones for two years more And make the boodlers all feel sore, Why our official popocrats.

Now from Nehraska's sand hill flats. In old Missouri and the Platte We return you all once more, Our official popuerats.

STONE IN HER STOMACH.

From the Gazotte, Biandinaville, 10.

The wife of the Rev. A. R. Adams, pastor of the Bedford Christian church at Blandinsville, Ill., was for years compelled to live a life of torture from disthe story of her recovery as follows:

"About six years ago," said Mrs Adams, "I weighed about 140 pounds but my health began to fail and I lost My food did not agree with me and felt like a stone in my atomach and around the left side.

"These attacks left ma sore and exhausted. All summer 1 was an nervous that the children laughing and playing pearly drove me wild. I suffered also fram lemals transies and doctored with ten different physicians, without, receivsing any help.



"My Husband Read."

"My husband having read in the newspaper of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, induced me to try them, 1 began taking them last November but experienced no relief until I had taken six boxes. I am now taking the elevath but and have been greatly berefited. "I was also troubled with pervents

prestration and aumbass of my right arm and band so that at times I e uht High Fut. \$1.10 strai, hardly endure the pain, but that has all others as low as doe.

Ous of two things will happen to Judge Hayward before this campaign is half over. He will either change the figures in that speech, or he will be laughed off the platform.

Mr. Meeerwo and Mr. Cornell extend to Judge Hayward a cordial invitation to come to their offices and get the correct figures from the books. They many hom that he will receive the most courteque treatment and tender to him the accusion of the civilial horse to annial him. This low do in the interest of triath. It he will not accept the inwitetion and continues to use the figures i has late speech, then there will be an hope for him in this election, this world or the secal.

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the A B C of knowledge, through long ages up to the time when "life and immortality were brought to light in the gospel." We are informed by Paul that God "winked at" some things-that is, he made allowance for them in consequence of the times of ignorance. So, if some good men were slaveholders and polygamists and got drunk at that barbarous age of the world and were rich. too, it does not necessarily follow that good men can do any one or all of these things now, under the full blaze of Christianity.

What, then, is the law of property or wealth? The Great Teacher said, "Lay not up treasures on earth." Can any man become rich without violating these plain words of the Master? If you think so, please tell me how. The Master said. "It is easier for a camel to go through the eve of a needle than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of heaven," and the disciples were astonished and said, "Who, then, can be saved?" One evangetist says, "They were exceedingly amazed." But you say "the needle's eye" was a little gate by the side of the large gate through which a camel could squeeze himself by hard pushing when his load was taken off. I think Dr. Adam Clark says this, but, unfortunately for the doctor's theory, the little gate was not made for over 300 years after these words were spoken.

But what did the Master mean? He meant exactly what he said-viz, it is impossible, as much impossible for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heav en as for a camel to go through the eye of the cambric needlo that a lady uses in her fingers when she sews. That is exactly what is meant. If he had meant a little gate there familiar to the disciples, through which they had seen caro els squeeze, would they have been "exceedingly amazed or astonished beyond measure?" No, they would not. But when he said. "It is impossible for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of heaven," their astonishment was great. and they said. "Who, then, can be BAVed

But the Muster said, "With God all things are possible." Did he contradict what he had said? Certainly not. But yon say he meant all those "who trust in richen-whose loarts or affections are placed on riches." Very well, I accept the amendment. But if a man holds ando, and keeps his riches in this world, where there are so much poverty. distron, suffering and want, it is cortain that his heart is set on his wealth, and that he does not "love his neighbor as himself." "whose boying this world's goods and seeing his brother have need and shutteth up his bowels of comparsion from him, how dwelleth the love of God in him?" "If any man mays he loves tied and loveth not his brother, he is a line '

Buppone a maa's income was #1 per estuate by day and by night, it would take nearly 200 years to pile up \$100. 000,000. Yes some men in our country claim to own that much or more, and

could result? Would not those who led the revolution be likely to usurp control of the newly established government and soon the economic conditions become as bad, if not worse, than they are come as bad, if not worse, than they are now? In South America revolutions are of Nebraska in such cases made and provided, now? In South America revolutions are of frequent occurrence. Governments come and go, but the conditions remain the same. The only feasible plan by which our people can restore to themselves their natural rights is by adopting direct leg-ielation, and it is the solution during direct leg-

islation, and it is the solemn duty of every one to assist in bringing it about. -Address of Philadelphia Direct Legislation League.

A Tribute to Greenbackers.

In a recent speech Tom Watson, while reviewing the past of the reform agitations that led up to the People's Party, said:

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. J. V. WOLFE, Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 15, 1898. Secretary, P. S.-No bid in which samples are called for will be considered unless the samples are sub-At last some of the people realized mitted. what was going on. The Greenbacker arose and appealed to the nation. His voice arrested attention. His challenge to debate could not be met. His was the triple armor of the champion whose quarrel is just. Therefore he was denied a hearing. Politicians reviled him, slandered him, lied about him in the canvass, cheated him at the polls. The paid newspapers covered him with abuse and ridicule. The very people he was fighting for were made to hate him. Yet, truth being mighty, he continned to wax strong. Force couldn't crush him, and they resorted to fraud and deceit. The two great political parties whose class legislation had cursed the land pretended to be sorry, promised in their platforms to be better Greenbackers than Greenbackers themselves, and some of the Greenback leaders were taken up to the top of a small potate hill and shown mangy little offices, and the contemptible leaders were greatly tempted.

The War Bands

The Chicago Tribune of March, 1898. has the following to say :

"The comptroller of the currency, Charles G. Dawes, was sent by the president to New York to meet the bankers and reasonry them that an issue of 2 per cent bonds would take place, regardless of the opposition of the Democrats and Populists. As a result of this reassurance large orders for plates to be used in printing national bank notes were placed with the comptroller, and already the bureau of printing and engraving is working night and day to got the plates ready. This soutiment of The Tribune was

carried out to the letter, and that, too, by the aid of Democrats. And especially after they had ontimates from the leaders of the administration that the expenses of the war would not exceed \$350,000,000 a year were it to last that Science.

The war is over. It lasted four months, and not one dollar of the \$200, -000,000 issued has been used, but the lease of life to the national banks has been assured .- Journal of Knights of Labor.

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