LEGALIZED ROBBERY

Mr. Anthony Comments on the Destruction of the Greenbacks and Their Conversion Into an Interest-

Bearing Debt

Editor Independent: How the earn- product what shall we say of the wanterest-bearing gold debt from the la- the people's wealth stored in greenborer to the man who produces noth- backs for the preservation of the union ing. He who casts his pearls before and the life of the nation and legal swine is assured they will turn and conversion of these billions of the peorend him. The swine have eyes only ple's wealth into a gold interest gold for their swill. They cannot see it payable debt given to the bondholder is displaced that they may receive a to be paid with gold interest to the better food. As our environment com- bondholder by the people forever, storpels most of us into the swine class, ing their wealth not in their own occupied for the most part in securing money greenbacks as before, but in material things, the few who have the bondholder's pocket. These green- perience of Mrs. Prazak, wife of J. M. pearls to cast have a hard road to backs were as much the store-house travel. The end is their crucifixion of the people's wealth as gold dollars and the arising to immortality. It is could have been. They were paid for not by accident that of two men of the precisely as gold dollars are bought. same ability the one by becoming a They were paid for by our labor stored that and my other household duties I banker lives a life of luxury and dies in the product of our farms and faca millionaire, and the other by be- tories, our furnaces and forges, paid petite and there was a feeling of heavcoming a laborer lives a life of toil for by the toil, the blood, the life of and hardship and dies in comparative our noblest and best, by the fire and poverty. No man lives on the butter | smoke and flame of battle. They were and eggs produced by his ancestors. the garner house of the nation's sacri-The difference between the banker fices. They represented the sovereignand the laborer is caused by the per- ty of the nation. They upheld the version through statute law of the flag. They preserved the union. They natural law that all material things freed the negro. Our lawmakers conare moved, governed and controlled verted these greenbacks, so paid for by invisible forces.

The operator in New York clicks his gredation, starvation and bondage. In instrument and the message flies over the place of the billions of the peothe ocean's bed to his correspondent ple's wealth stored in greenbacks our in London. We do not see the force lawmakers imposed upon the people that impels the words. We talk an equal amount of gold interest gold through the telephone; our distant payable debt. Doubtless with the hope, friend hears our voice. Marconi hails intention and expectation it would not through the waves of ether the invis- be diminished, but increased. It is ible ships afar on the bosom of the immaterial what moved our lawmakers how easily and thoroughly I was cured ocean. The telegraph and the tele- to convert this wealth of the people phone have made the whole world a into debt to the bondholders. The whispering gallery. History can no infamous fact remains that it was longer impose Sampson for Schley. It | done by our lawmakers. It is immamay for a time make Funston the hero | terial whether the Hazard circular is of the pretended capture of Aguinaldo. genuine or not since our lawmakers act directly on the blood and nerves The telegraph exposes the inside and did the infamous thing the Hazard cirshows it a surrender prearranged with | cular advised. appointed friends in Manila. The laws It is immaterial whether Earnest

of recognized telepathy known and Seyd bribed then or any other person applied make lying impossible. The or thing bought them since they did lie is detected before uttered. Knowl- the infamous things bribing and buyedge compels right doing as the only ing would seek to have done. It is path of safet, to peace. Ignorance, not a secret how since the civil war if not a crime, is the parent and source we have millionaires by the thousand of all crimes

The life germ in an apparently dead is in bondage to the bankers, the coal kernel of corn, planted in its season, barons; the trust magnates and the by continuous time or labor clothes it- railroad kings and must work on self with the tasselled stalk and silk- their terms or starve by the wayside six boxes for two dollars and a half. ened ear, each thread of which pollen- together with their wives and innoated from the tassel creates upon the | cent children.

end of each thread of silk attached to Millionaires and tramps made by pill "made from the same formula as the cob a new kernel like the kernel statute law, which can create no prod-whose life has passed into the hetero-uct of labor; only restrain, prohibit ple." He does not know what the geneous varied plant. That the corn or | and confine and so divert the laborers' plant may be used for food for man or earnings into the monopolists' pockets. beast does not seem to enter into the This successful conversion of the bileconomy of the process. The only ob- lions of the people's wealth stored in or a suicide's grave. ject of the life germ seems to be to greenbacks into gold interest bonds multiply, preserve and transmit to by this perversion of invisible law immortality the life. All these opera- emboldens these robbers to seek a tions of the life are carried on in the like conversion of the billions of the games most frequently indulged in. invisible world. We do not see any of people's wealth now stored in coined the forces by which the work is done. silver also into gold interest debt to sion at parties, to the accompaniment upon his own exertion. His material We do see the material clothing the themselves. We voters have the cure life puts on for its uses. The visible of these evils in our own hands. In form and the invisible life, the natural this country we can make and unmaterial and the supernatural imma- make laws. We can make and unmake and it really is a valuable aid in constitutions. Our courts interpret It is our ignorance that endeavors the law. When we have righteous to separate what nature has conjoined. laws we shall have righteous interpre-We live, move and have our being here | tations. It is only necessary to form "a get together party." Our anarchworld manifesting through the ma- istic and communistic lawmakers constantly make and unmake laws that may continually divide the pittances into this practical knowledge, con- of the poor among the anarchistic, forming our habits to it, our capacity communistic rich. Our courts interunfolds, forever approaching if never pret these laws. It is to be hoped that attaining the superior intelligence. the wrath of the people raised to a white heat by these infamous legal cause." robberies may not make these anarchof sense. But the eye sees not, the ear ists and communists martyrs to their infamy. Rather living let them wear The inner eye that sees. the gilded livery of their shame, that dead cloak of infamy they have put senses that perceive, are silent. It is on, may forever burn and never conthrough the perversion of these invis- sume, becoming through the endless

amount of national bank bills were exchanged at their option with the bondholders for the greenbacks destroyed. Since any material, gold, WOMEN SHOULD BE CAREFUL silver, paper or potatoes exchanged by the unit of measure for any other

product of labor makes that material NOT TO OVERDO THEMSELVES the store-house of the labor in that ings of labor are converted into in- ton burning of the billions of dollars of The Experience of Mrs. Prazak, Wife of the Town Clerk of Millersville

Minnesota The woman with the responsibility

of a house and family on her shoulders has always been given to overdoing herself. As a result almost every day we hear of one breaking down. Her nerves have given way or her strength has failed. Such was the ex-Prazak, town clerk of Millersville, Douglas Co., Minn. She says:

"I had been sewing a great deal and it was too much for me. Between began to be very nervous. I had no apiness around my heart, so bad at times that it seemed as if I couldn't get any air. I was so nervous always that any little thing would upset me. Nothing that I could do gave me any relief and it became so bad that I was obliged to neglect my housework. I had nervous prostration.

"Some time in March, after I had been suffering for several months, I and so made, into a synonym of deheard of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and began taking them. I felt a little better and that made me willing to give them a thorough trial. I took the pills regularly for two months and by that time my health was completely restored.

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you that he has a blood and nerve

TOO MUCH SEWING same national convention that meets

on this platform can easily say all concerned agree to go on with their own preferred propaganda, but cove-nant to make the salvation of the na-tion paramount until we are safe. No harm will come of it, but good and only good. Of course there will be opposers to this, and capital will

render these opposers all possible aid. Some of them will be well paid for

their work. But all true men can see a safe road to a grand result, and place themselves for work to the grand end sought. Put nothing in the platform that divides, but gain these two points and we are safe. Give us country and truth—afterwards party. J. M. SNYDER.

THE COMMON CROUND

Mr. Quinby That it is not True That Mat Must be Either a Socialist or Anarchist

Eugene V. Debs, in a recent speech, stated that "All men must either be anarchists or socialists.", Mr. Debs is not by any means original in uttering this proposition. The same idea has been expressed before, many times, and in every instance it expresses the one-sidedness of the vision of those who utter it. It is on a par with the old notion that there can only be government by one man-a monarch, and that monarch to rule by divine right-or no government at all. It is the result of failure to view things

from a wide range of thought. Now in the first place let us understand the fundamental principles underlying both anarchism and socialism. The first principle of anarchism is that as the individual existed prior to society his rights and duties are in no way concerned with those of society. Socialism, on the contrary, assumes the reverse of this. That is, that as all life originated in the mass, and that as the individual is but an offshoot of the original mass, the rights and duties of the individual are subservient to those of society. In short, that the rights of society are paramount, and that every individual of society must yield to the interest-or whims or wishes, if you please-of all. There-

fore the superstructure built upon these two distinct ideas must throughout be consistent with these first principles.

Each of these different conceptions of society and of man is both true and untrue. They are half truths. A system of society might be devised in

which the truths of both may be incorporated in the arrangement of the social compact and the untruths of

welfare largely depends upon his re-

extent of rendering to society a just

obligation to him than to compensate

socialist nor anarchist.

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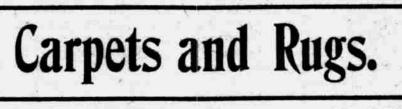
This is the season when our departments are full to the limit with all the best that we have been able to purchase for the benefit of our customers' fall and winter trade, and new goods arrive daily. Our stock was never so large nor prices more reasonable.

More and newer varieties have been produced this year in all lines than is usual, but it is particularly noticeable in the Dress Goods Department. Here our line of

FLANNELETTES

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Second Grade All-Wool Ingrain, cut and matched; 65c a yard.

Jute Rugs, reversible, sold in large quanboth discarded. It would therefore tities, and very satisfactory. follow that such a society would be neither socialistic nor anarchistic, and 7 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft.\$2.70 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in.\$3.78 the supporter of such a system neither 9 ft. x 9 ft..... 3.24 9 ft. x 12 ft.... 4.32 Ingrain Art Squares, all-wool, best Man is possessed of a dual nature. makes:

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AE NEBRASKA INDEPENDENT

terial make one.

and now on this earth in an invisible terial the presence and power of the immaterial, invisible life. Educated The body out of which the life has gone retains all the material organs hears not, the material organs perthe inner ear that hears, the inner ible laws that the wealth of the pro- ages a beacon light of warning to all ducer is transferred to the non-producer.

A farmer stores a year's continuous time or labor in producing a crop of wheat. Harvested in his granary this wheat is his year's stored labor. He takes a thousand bushels of his wheat from his granary and exchanges it with the miller for a thousand dollars warnings against the modern mania in greenbacks. His wheat, his time, or for gambling. Now, trailing behind labor, is now stored in the greenbacks. The Independent, as they usually do, If he burns these greenbacks, he loses his stored labor as completely as their comments upon the subject and though he had burned his wheat in mild-very mild-condemnations. They the granary. Suppose this farmer is do not at all condemn the forms of is no safe store-house but gold into invested, but only the lower forms which he can put his wheat to hold which are indulged in by those having of gold to exchange his greenbacks prints the following interview with for gold when gold is 2.85. The hoard- one of the oldest private detectives er of gold says to him. If you will burn in the city: your greenbacks, your wheat, your labor stored in these greenbacks, give me your twenty-year 6 per cent gold fessional gambling is fully 50 per cent interest gold payable bond of a thousand dollars and a thousand dollars of ployed by a number of financial instiyour due bills (national bank bills) turtions to investigate the habits of which I will loan back to you for you their employes, work which brings me to raise and exchange new wheat crops in contact with all the various forms at such interest as your necessity may of hazard, I am in a position to size slaves all of us. This is not a quescompel. I will give you in exchange for this two thousand dollars (\$2,000) as any one.

of yours, drawing interest payable only in the gold, three hundred and fifty gambling. Some of them are employed dollars and eighty-six cents (\$350.86) in gold. What would his friends do legitimate by very good and pious with such a farmer who should go people. Betting is so common that we burn his wheat, his greenbacks, go think nothing about it; and yet the give his 20-year 6 per cent gold bond form of gambling that ruins more for a \$1,000 and a \$1,000 in his due young men than any other is betting the corner stone of the B. & O. rail- among men will render exact justice bills to be hired back from the hoarder on the races of gold to do his business with for \$350.86 in gold. Will some gold man that they are led to take a 'fiyer' just explain how this supposed business of for the fun of the thing. Therein lies the farmer with the hoarder of gold the hidden evil that leads to their we divide while heartless capital con- by unwise and unscrupulous politic-

voyagers. Those of our lawmakers who did this through ignorance are

unfit for legislators F. N. ANTHONY.

Increase in Gambling

and the laborer both black and white

The Independent has often printed the weak. This country will not escome some of the eastern dailies with this means overthrow and death to educated into the nonsense that there gambling in which the millions are liberty in the United States. Liberty for exchange. He goes to the hoarder but little money. The New York News this country. Now there is reform and

"While there is much more gambling going on now than ten years ago, proless than it was then. As I am emup the situation as accurately, perhaps. "There is no end to the forms of

in church fairs, and are considered culties."

"It seems so innocent an amusement

formula is and he could not make the pills if he did.

"Gambling is more prevalent among He is both social and individual. He the smart set than ever before. Bridge whist, poker and baccarat are the is both dependent and independent. He has both public and private rights They are usually played as a diver- His development of mind depends

of champagne and supper. "The sentiment of speculation is lation to others. He is under no furwidely prevalent among all classes, ther obligation to society than to the achieving desired results. One man gambles in real estate, another in horses, another in railroad stocks. "The attitude of the rich toward the subject of gambling is a queer one. They go to Monte Carlo, sit in the games in the open room where all may

see them, and play for large stakes. tion for government to perform than They think it is no harm. On their reto secure to the individual citizen the turn home they join the reform moverights that nature has bestowed upon ment for the suppression of common him and to protect him against wrongs gambling and contribute money to the that he may be powerless to resist. The natural rights of all mankind to



Factions, and Urges Co-operation on the Part of all Opposed to the **Oppression** of Greed.

Editor Independent: All history shows us that nations which have perished have been divided by factions before and at the time of their over-

throw. This has been the general socialism would destroy the title of the fact-the exceptions are found only in toiler to the product of his own toil, other conditions which have invited the strong to seize the inheritance of individual free to pursue his own nat-

cape the penalty of a law which has imize society and minimize man. He been germain in all former ages and with all other people. To give heed trial machine. means a country saved; to disregard

will not die from among men, but it ciety. It maximizes the man and patriotic sentiment enough to save our position that the individual should country if united, but divided there is be allowed to pursue his own natural but little hope and no certainty. Re- and chosen work, physical and mental,

publicans may divide, so may demo- untrammeled by government and the crats, but foolish is the man who ex- whims of society. In the error there is pects the wealth that hates liberty to a failure to see the necessity for govdivide. No, not much will they di- ernment to secure to each an equal opvide. It then remains to be seen whe- portunity to enjoy the bounties of nather these reform factions can be ture, and the rights of society to the united to save us, or whether each shall go its own way while capital ention of opinion, nor yet of conscience. It is a question of life or death. It pose society. In the truth there is a has its own nature just as has the just and hopeful recognition of the

viper. Right action in right time can and will save us, but "neglected dence. the craft falls into shallows and diffi-

ure to comprehend the great truth that I was three years old when Carrol nature has provided and established of Carrolton at 93 years of age laid certain laws that if allowed full scope

road. Who then dreamed that my between man and man. The socialist eyes would live to see what I now be- fails to see that all the abuses of sohold? And many children are now ciety are the result of bad laws, speborn who will weep over our folly if | cial privileges and restrictions enacted

6 x 9 ft.....\$4.50 9 x 12 ft.....\$9.00 7 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft. 5.63 12 x 12 ft. ... 12.00 9 ft. x 9 ft.... 6.75 12 ft.x13 ft. 6 in.13.50 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. 7.88 12 x 15 ft.... 15.00 Oilcloth from 30c to 55c a yard.

compensaion for the benefits that so-Linoleum from 60c to 75c a square yard. ciety may confer upon him. On the other hand society is under no further

him for services he may render to so that senseless abstraction called the state." He does not seem to have suf-There is no other legitimate funcficient faith in the goodness and virtue of mankind to know that under just laws and government and proper environment, all mankind will be just and fair.

The truth of socialism lies in the fact that it comprehends the great an equal opportunity to the use of the principle that the wealth which God bounties of nature-the land and all has created belongs to all mankind. that it contains-cannot be questioned. and that any system which permits the The right of the individual to the free lord of the land to levy a forced triuse and possession of such things as bute upon those who desire to use his own independent labor may prothe land of the lord is fundamentally duce, cannot justly be denied. At the iniquitous. The socialist confounds the present stage of civilization the pracwealth created by God with that protical effect of anarchism would be a duced by man. He does not see that denial of the first of these two proposiit is equally as unjust for society to tions since a just apportionment of assume dictatorship of that wealth nature's bounties among men involves produced by the individual as it is for an organized society. The effect of the individual to confiscate the wealth created by God or established by sobecause socialism could not leave the ciety.

There is a happy medium, a common ground, between these two absurd ural and chosen work. It would maxextremes, possessing the logical principles and truths of both, while diswould become a mere cog in the induscarding the absurdities and errors of each. It is a system of society that The error of the doctrine of anarchwould free all the resources of naism lies in the fact that its enlarged ture and extend the freedom of men; view of the individual obscures soa system that would leave to each the will be in some other country, not in minimizes society. The truth of the product of his toil and to society its just wealth; a system that would culdoctrine of anarchism lies in the protivate a spirit of independence and self-reliance among men and establish a social edifice whose cornerstone would be typical of justice. It is neither socialism nor anarchism, and its advocates are neither socialists nor anarchists. It is supported by an increasing army of reformers inspired by Henry George and led by that stalwart champion of human possession of such wealth as society causes, regardless of the efforts of inrights-Tom L. Johnson L. J. QUINBY. dividuals as such, and which wealth

fustly belongs to all those who com-Omaha, Neb.

It is announced from Washington virtue of self-reliance and indepenthat the republican campaign committee "looks for the wiping out of the The error of socialism lies in its failpopulist party in Nebraska" at the coming election. That is a very strange delusion. If the republicans should carry every county in the state, which is an utter impossibility, that would not wipe out the populist party. It would still continue to exist and stand by the principles it has advocated for the last ten years. Such wild talk by the republicans only shows that



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differs from the creation of our bonded final undoing. If a young man were quers. All true democrats, thousands jans. He does not see that if these debt to him and his national bank content to confine his betting to his of patriotic republicans, populists, so- restrictions to the free use of nature's San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego they are indeed in desperate straits. spare change, the case would be differ- cialists, prohibitionists, single taxers, resources are once removed and trade system? It is the same as though the gold ent, but he never is. He spends his all of one mind on the two vital allowed to take its natural course no If, as Mr. De Hart says, the total men had bought up all the tools of la- salary. and when that is gone, bor- points of saving the Declaration of In- one could be injured thereby. He does money of the United States is two bil-\$25.00 bor, the farmers, the merchants, the rows from his friends, dependence, and delivering the country not see that under just conditions it lion dollars and the total wealth is "As the pool room habit grows by from the tyranny of capital. This would not be necessary for a board of one hundred billions, then there must carpenters' tools of labor, burned them and put upon them an equal amount what it feeds upon. this money is swal- done and we are safe for the present statistical experts to figure out how be fifty dollars of wealth to every dolof gold interest gold payable debt and lowed up, and as a last resort he bor- at least. No organization need be much corn, wheat and potatoes should lar of money. This would certainly Via The Burlington. made labor furnish an interfior kind rows from his employer without going abandoned-no party need be swal- be raised, how many beef and hogs destroy Mr. Del Mar's theory of "all of tool which the laborer must hire through the formality of asking for lowed up-each can work for their own must be dressed or what quantity of money is the unit of money." unless we from them before he could work, mak- the loan. cause and ideas just as they do now. shoes and clothing manufactured in a take some other factor into considera-Tickets on sale during September and October, 1902-"When he has once taken this last ing it also a crime for the laborer to Simply take the government, retire given time; but that the natural law tion. If each dollar of coin effects on make any kind of tool to take the place | false step he soon finds himself so deep | Call and get full information. these enemies of God and men, undo of supply and demand would regulate the average fifty exchanges in a year. of the tools he had bought and paid in the quicksands that escape seems their mischief and save the country. these things as truly as that water then the total efficiency of the two for which they had burned and con- impossible. But he keeps up the prac- The grandest work of an age done, no will seek its level. He does not com- billions would be the same as one hun-verted into a debt to them. Our bonds tice in the vain hope of making enough one compromised, no self-respect sur- prehend the great importance of leav- dred billions effecting but one ex-represent the people's wealth de- on the races to make good his defal-CITY TICKET OFFICE # rendered, no organization crippled in ing to the individual the free choice change in a year. But now suppose Cor. 10th and O Sts. J. J. J. J. 7th St., Bet. P & Q. stroyed and an equal amount of gold cations. Finally he becomes so heav- its work, but the thing believed and of his life work and the power to from some cause the two billions interest gold payable debt from the ily involved that no turn of fortune's wished for by all attained. Now why initiate his own designs. He does not should have a lower rate of efficiency. Telephone 235. Telephone 25. people to the bond holders given to the bond holder to take the place of the people's wealth destroyed. An equal of this wrongdoing sends him to prison