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Bible Thoughts for Today

SECRET INTRIGUE IN THE SCHOOLS.

That there is a senser invigue afoot wind olts to gain control of the schools of Tules of destroy their efficiency, then fare the apparent for question. The utterly abourd "public mastlug" staged in the high school auditorium Tuesday, when, through the courageous and manly course of Mr. Bun Conner, the intriguers were defented, proves beyond question that a cabais at work which deserves the silnging rebuke of She Tulsa public

The World is mightly isospied to asic from whomee issues the commission authorizing either Joseph Drougt or Reverend Page to interfere in any manner in the conduct of the echools by the board of education which has been duly autherized to supervise the public school system.

The attempt of the first named gentleman to clare himself elected as chairman of the public meeting and set aside the authority of the president of the board, is one of the most grotesque attempts at strong-arm rule in a civfilled community we have observed. And the assumption of the man Page, that he is better qualified to decide the problems of the board than the board itself; his grandiosa "demands" and importmently offensive assumption of autherity-how long will this community of a hundred thousand aplendid citizens telerals such fack-in-the-box tactios?

The World wants to announce here and now its perfect confidence in the integrity, honor and judgment of the board of education. These men have been elected, they have been organized according to law, and the great mass of citigenship expect them to make honest, fair decision concerning the conduct of the schools. regardless of the secret cabal that in darkness is seking to further the ends of selfishness, prejudice and-possibly worse.

The World further serves notice that it exsects the principals of the various schools to in fact keep the pledge made immediately following the last school board election, that they would work in perfect harmony with the superintendent and cease all agitation and intrigue. The World takes the defendable position that while the schools are of far greater importance than the ambitions of any individual or the purposes of any secret cahal, yet a manifest injustice to an individual may require the entire community to stand by that individual and stamp out forever this censeless secret nutchination by persons who have appointed themselves the saviors of the community.

B an audit is to be had, it it is essential, then let the accredited examiner and inspector of the state be requested to undertake it in the interest of accuracy. Such an audit conducted by such an authority may be had for much less money than an audit by any other source. To impose an expense of fifteen or twenty thousand dollars on the taxpayers of the community simply because some very, very little men want to "get" somebody, is ridiculous.

The World has this further message for the chool board: You gentlemen are expected to run the schools in accordance with your best judgment. The Tulas public will sustain you in everything save alone abdicating your authority to the mischlef makers.

TAX-EXEMPT SECURITIES.

In offering an amendment to the constitution designed to prevent the further emission of taxexempt securities, administration leaders in congress scored a buil's eye as was readily apparent by the opposition which sprang to the

The charge made by Representative Green, that the wealthy of the nation immediately gobbled up all such securities, thus naming on to those least able to pay, the enormous expense of severnment, will stand the most minute examigation and still be found true.

Tax-exempt securities must be emitted altogether in the future, or limited rigidly, else the flow of money into such sanctuary will constitute one of the gravest of our national problems. It will be interesting to watch and analyze the opposition to the proposed amendment.

THE ONE GREAT PROBLEM.

If it is possible to reduce the various apparent polifical, economic and social problems into a single proposition and say this is the problem which must be solved in order to re-establish an era lof good feeling and abate classians, then, Mr. Julius Barnes, in his address before the Washington City club Tuesday, can be said to have accomplished it.

Mr. Barnes, who is at the present time president of the chamber of commerce of the United States, declared the great problem before the nation it to distribute the wealth "so that it will not can entrate in the hands of a few," since, if that we a permitted, "the broad purchasing market necessary to absorb production would be lacking."

It is singular that the head of the greatest commercial agency in the nation thus states in almost exact terms the grievances of almost all of the radical organizations in the nation—the one agreed shiboleth of every new party and every economic reform movement of the last 25 years. "A more just and natural distribution of the fruits of industry" has been at the bottom of all these various movements. But, just

pitched on the sole principle of morelity, with which civil government has little concurs so have these various movements been pitched an the apparent principle of class selfishness.

There came a time when the probibition attributing to it an accommis quality. Morality thing from the standpoint of economy, Statistica multiplied, showing that the liquor traffic was so costly to the society of every state, to its industrial and political system, that it could not be colorated. Swiftly followed the extreme logidation we experience today. There is ample swing too far-farther than it should have, if has been created that must be given except) and imparital consideration. In the final analysis, vencieles that reen do or aspire to do must be measured by the cost in dollars and sents. And the astempt to completely abolith the asseold cipiteting a crists, sconomically, that at no distions day must receive your close attention from

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That a broad murket is recovered to absorb the preduction of an industrial system such as dispute. That this broad market can be best also beyond the realm of reasonable debate.

The individuals of the great army we main tain in industrial production must be capable who sutnumber the stockholders by a rails of more than a thousand to one, to become goueral purchases of all commodities in the openmarket.

The concentration of wealth in a few western plains, which were divided among a very few cattle kings to the exclusion of the "nestora" and the "farmers" who were eagerly seeking land. Under the cattle kings a tremendous area was dominated by a brutal feudalism, to the vast enrichment of a few. But there were no community centers, no schools, no churches and no merchandising and banking interests such as have followed the settlement of the lands by a farmer on each quarter sec-

Settlement of the land resulted in creating 'that broad purchasing market" which Mr. Barnes holds to be essential to the absorption of our present scale of production. The caitle kings would never have developed the west, no matter how important a part they did play in its subjection. Every national interest pleads sgainst the centralization of wealth in the hands of a few, because wealth is only another name for thousand dollars plays an important part in the life of an average western community. But the purchasing power of that man is confined to the needs of himself and his family. He himself, requires a few suits of clothes per annum, the amount of food necessary for his own sustenance, and those things which his appetite for luxury demands. His family of two or three adds to the total of his contribution loward that "broad purchasing market" essential to absorbthe production of a great industrial system.

But if the hundred thousand dollars be allocated among one hundred men, then to the logical limit of that particular case the breadest possible purchasing market has been oreated, because the entire capital has been put directly

Thus we arrive at the unescapable conclusion that the demand for a wider and more just distribution of the wealth of the country is absolutely essential to the country's prosperity. Better, too, for those who realize substantial profits without themselves working, because their accumulations become not only defendable in logic but in fact, since there is the inherent sense of justice prevalent which will enable all classes to defend such property, whereas, under the existing tendencies of wealth to flow into a few hands few men can be found willing to defend it against any danger which may arise from radical tendencies.

The enlightened minds of the directors of great wealth should cause them to voluntarily do the thing which the nation's interests so clearly demand. For we doubt if the thing needed to be done, can be successfully accom-

Just Folks

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LINES ON A MILLION DOLLARS. A million dellars would be nice to own, To earn a million would be giotless sport; Yet counting up the pleasure I have known, I am content to fall a little short.

Not for a million, eagerly desired.

Would I give up the commuteship I know.

They joy of resting when I'm worn and tired,

Or playing with the lad who loves me so.

Not for a million would I scorn my friends And bid them wait until I've reached my

goal; I would not be a slave to sulfish ends And to beauty round me blind my sout.

Some of my time must go to birds and trees. The few June roses growing near my door, The children that are climbing to my knees, For these bring peace of mind if nothing

Not for a million would I spend each day From dawn to milnight at my dreary task; That is too big a price for me to pay. Too big a price for such a sum to ask.

Rather I'd choose to earn a little less.

To miss the money selfishness might give,
Than to give up for such a cheap success
The joys enriching every day I live.

as the prohibition movement was for years plished by legislation. America cannot endure on the basis of a practiced feudalism which financtally agarandizes the few at the constantly prowing expense of the many.

> Self-discipline is the first emential of succountal Dving. Have you perfect control of yourself? Read the evidence being presented in the Williamson county, Illinois, murder cases, and if you can read it all without seeing red you are indeed master of your own emotions.

> Daugherry may deserve impeachment for some ains of omission or commission, but the coun try is pretty well agreed that Keller, Union meyer and Compers have fulled to damage the attorney-general in the least. In fact, the flamen of their undertaking has embilized Daniebarty In the public mind.

> The Irish government is evidently determined to rid itself of rebute if it takes all winter and a

Oklahoma Outbursts

THE OTHER LORITOR.

lemnitishes mayor foca not seem to put much relation in technicalliles of the law to get gas to warm his constituency.

Two or three members of the logislature have withdrawn from the speakership rate that we did not know were candidates.

As we get it from an editorial in the Ard-more Ardmerita my "safety first," the only sofe way is for everybody to dress up in the uniform of a tearing con-

The ing crowd which attended the house party given by the Right Way lightly wars not of the unwasted, but they wanted to see where It could be done in case of reed.

The girl on South Main cays she is no longer at home to the last young man who has been ringing her door bell, because he is slower than H Smith & Western train.

ought to tell all he knows or else he ought to have kept still before he said anything and started the Daugherly impeachment. According to D. D. Bailey of "After Three o'Clock," the man who wrote "let me live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man" must have been figuring on a filling

A accidist paper in Oklahoma City has start-d a movement to abolish capital punishment, we admit that death is too good for some, but we presume what the paper is really trying to do is to dayles some punishment more sever to inflict on capital.

Newspaper folks receive many curious requests. One Tules lady left word to call her early Tuesday morning, as she wanted to do some Christians shopping see a dentist and a ductor, and say "good morning" to her roomer. Repeated calls got no answer, and for all we have the still bears. know she still eleeps.

ASTENOGRAPHERS ROMANCE

Missing a reason security. The place of the pl

"REJECTED" A TRAGEDY IN EIGHT ACTS.

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CHAPTER LXX.

A New interest in lafe.

Mins Jones left Mr. Fallon alone "Miss Nelle, has Miss Jones teld over upon Donald Horne, "Miss Nelle, has Miss Jones teld over upon Donald Horne, even on the acid-faced spinnter.

Day after day she had realized more keenly the she had no one else to tell, but Moore has only three days more.

The boy sighted "The last three days more."

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The Horoscope

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Thursday, December 21, 1922

Jupiter in strongly benefic aspect

fing to ampointy, while Mercury and Uranus are mild in friendly infin-

prise should prosper under this planetary government, which makes for success through clever advertis-

Lawyers will benefit at this time which should bring them much new business for the new year.

ing trips that will be widely adver-

There is an adoptoton sign for all who woo, provided that there are sincere, for Uranus frowns on file-

The gap made by the passing of famous men and women who have belonged to the old era is to be

slowly filled by new geniuses of halls

making up of old accounts and the balancing of the year's books in which is written the records of

King George is to remain under the evil influences that have dis-turbed the British empire, it is prog-

The death of a weman of rown blood is foreshadowed and it will delay an international event of some

should avoid all forms of specula-tion during the coming year. Gen-eral prosperity is indicated. Children born on this day prob-ably will have extraordinary ability.

Masters of the arts and sciences are born under this sign, which also

LittleBenny's

Again kindly influences attend the