This discourse of Dr. Talmage, which is helpful to all who find life a struggle, is especially addressed to a class of persons probably never before addressed in a sermon. The text is Genesis vii, 16. "The Lord shut him in."

Cosmogony has no more interesting chapter than the one which speaks of that catastrophe of the ages, the submersion of our world in time of Noah. the first ship carpenter. Many of the nations who never saw a Bible have a flood story-Egyptian flood story, Grecian flood story, of which Ducalion was the Noah; Hawaiian flood story, New Zealand flood story, Chinese flood story, American Indian flood story-all of which accounts agree in the immersion of the con inents under universal rains. and that there was a ship floating with a select few of the human family and with specimens of zoological and ornithological and reptilian worlds, although I could have wished that these last had been shut out of the ark and drowned.

mountain top. Hugh Miller in his "Testimony of the Rocks" thinks that all these flood stories were infirm traditions of the Biblical account, and I believe him. The worst thing about that great freshet was that it struck Noah's Great Eastern from above and beneath. The seas broke the chain of shells and crystal and rolled over the land, and the heavens opened their clouds for falling columns of water which roared and thundered on the roof of the great ship one door to the ship, but there were three parts to that door, one part for each of the three stories. The Bible account says nothing about parts of the door belonging to two of the stories. and I do not know on which floor Noah and his family voyaged, but my next particular floor on which Noah staid days of storm which rocked that ship tells us that the part of the door of that Lord shut him in." So there are many people now in the world who are as ship inside and craft kept him from thoroughly shut in, some by sickness, many cutside perils. How those wrathsome by old age, some by special du- ful seas would like to have got their ties that will not allow them to go forth wet hands on Noah and pulled him out some surrounded by deluges of misfor- and sunk him! And do all of you of tune and trouble, and for them I often the great army of the shut in realize, which I hope may do good to others, is which you are now, how much of the rceeive messages, and this sermon, more especially intended for them. Today I address the shut in. "The Lord Do you, the merchant incarcerated in shut him in.'

door so that they could not get out. window or gazing at the particular fig-Noah did not do it, nor his son Shem, ure on the wall paper or listening to nor did Ham, nor did Japheth, nor did the clock's ticks men are being wrecked either of the four married women who by the allurements and uncertaintiss of were on shipboard, nor did desperadoes business life? How many forgeries are that tossed the eight members of were on shipboard, nor did desperadoes committed, how many trust funds are who had scoffed at the idea of peril committed, how many rublic moneys are Noah's family and instead of 40 days of Presg: "W. T. Jolly was arrested for which Noah had been preaching close swamped, how many public moneys are which Noah had been preaching close being misappropriated, how many that door. They had turned their backs being misappropriated, how many as they were, it has been with these language. After some difficulty he that door. They had turned their backs on the ark and had in disgust gone on the ark and had in disgust gone away. I will tell you how it was done away. I will tell you how it was done ark, for the apartment is crowded and in "O comforting God! Help me to for the Intendant, the same being put A hand was stretched down from heaven to close that door. It was a divine the air is vitiated with the breathing of to close that door. It was a divine so much human and animal life, but it hand as well as a kind hand. 'The so much human and animal life, but it of scive for their wounds! When we the Intendant on Tuesday, but refused Lord shut him in.

being has shut you in, my reader or my hearer. You thought it was an accident, ascribable to the carelessness or dent, ascribable to the carelessness or the nillow or loungs you will make no the ship and the water which through dent, ascribable to the carelessness of the pillow or lounge you will make no misdoings of others, or a mere "happen the pillow or lounge you will make no the broken skylights had poured in. the broken skylights had poured in. and therefore could not deliver it to misdoings of others, or a mere nappen bad bargains, you will rush into no rash captain Andrews entered and said to Jolly. Mr. Jolly thereupon refused to for your betterment, for the cultivation investments, you will avoid the misof your patience, for the strenghthening takes which thousands of men as good of your faith, for the advantage you you are every day making. might gain by seclusion, for your eter Notice also that there was a limit to Passengers, cheer up! Cheer up! might gain by sectusion, for your east approach and salvation. He put you in a school- the shut in experience of those ancient And he struck a match and began to him. The Intendant then swore out room, where you could learn in six marieners. I suppose the 40 days of months or a year more than you could the desending and uprising floods and months of a year more than you are the look days before the passengers could by the striking of that match, accom- der bond for trial next Wednesday have learned anywhere else in a life to those time. He turned the lattice or pulled go ashore must have seemed to those panied by encouraging words, we were for resisting arrest. Mr. Jolly then down the blinds of the sickroom, or put swollen foot on an ottoman, or held you amid the pillows of a couch wife of Noah. "Will it never stop?" canes of rewhich you could not leave, for some For 40 mornings they looked out and reason that you may not now under- saw not one patch of blue sky. Floating up the darkness, and I strike a match. stand, but which he has promised he around amid the peaks of mountains, will explain to you satisfactorily, if not Shem and Ham and Japheth had to in this world, then in the world to come, hush the fears of their wives lest they ing may endure for a night, but joy of war vessels." for he has said, "What I do thou know- should dash against the projecting rocks.

The world has no statistics as to the ing mists were folded up into clouds, number of invalids. The physicians which instead of darkening the sky in all points tempered like as we are. know something about it, and the only ornamented it. As they looked apothecaries and the pastors, but who out of the windows these worn passen- well make you everlastingly young can tell us the number of blind eyes, gers clapped their hands and rejoiced again. Have you aches and pains? and deaf ears, and diseased lungs, and that the storm was over, and I think if They insure Christ's presence and symand dear ears, and diseased livers, and jangled nerves, God could stop such a storm as that he pathy through the darkest December the following from the Sumter Herald: ard neuralgic temples, and rheumatic could stop any storm in your lifetime nights, which are the longest nights of feet, or how many took no food this experience. If he can control a vulture the year. Are you bereft? Here is a living in this county we can here repromorning because they had no appetite in midsky, he can stop a summer bat resurrected Christ whose voice is full duce the items of a bill, which it will to eat or digestive organs to assimilate, or have lungs so delicate they cannot right time he will put the rainbow on lonely? All the angels of heaven are or nave lungs so delicate they cannot right time he will put the land of your misfor- ready to swoop into your companiongo forth when the wind is in the east, block and the detage of the footof there is a fog rising from the river, or tunes will dry up. I preach the Gootof ship. Here is the Christ of Mary and Dec. 17, 1814, the bales weighing 303 or there is a fog rising from the ground or trine of limitation, relief and disenthere is a dampness on the ground or trine of limitation, relief and disenMartha when they had lost Lazarus, and 283 lbs. respectively. The price pavement because of the frost coming thrallment. At just the right time the and of David when he had lost his son, ent? It would be easy to count the pain will cease, the bondage will drop, and of Abraham when he had lost Sapeople who every day go through a the imprisoned will be liberated, the rah, and of your father and mother street, or the number of passengers car- fires will go out, the body and mind and when in time of old age they parted ried by a railroad company in a year, soul will be free. Patience! An old at the gate of the tomb. When last I was or the number of those who cross the English proverb referring to long con- in Savannah. at the close of the Sabbath ocean in ships. But who can give us tinued invalidisms says, "A creaking morning service I was asked to go and portion. It will be seen by this, the statistics of the great multudinous gate hangs long on its hinges," and this see a Christian woman, for many years that when compared with hy gone days who are shut in? I call the attention may be a protracted case of valetudina- an invalid. I went. I had not it all who are shut in: I can the attention may be a producted taken the shut in an invalid. I went I had not it an we are not so badly off after all—things of all such to their superior opportuni- rianism, but you will have taken the that beautiful city of splendid men and might be and have been wore, and yet

and we can wade the snowbanks, and cut of the last lancet, you will have down on this bed? She smiled and take an equinox in our faces, and wept under the last loneliness. The made no answer, for her tongue had endure the thermometer at zero, and last week of the Noachian deluge came, been palsied, but those standing around every breath of air is a tonic and a the last day, the last hour. the last said, "Fifteen years." I said to her, stimulus, and sound sleep meets us moment. The beating of the rain on "Have you been able to keep your courwithin five minutes after our head the roof ceased and the dashing of the age up all that time?" She gave a very touches the pillow, do not make so billows on the side of the ship quieted. little motion of her head in affirmation, much of an impression when we talk and peacefully as a yacht moves out for her whole body was paralytic. The about the consolations of religion. The over quiet Lake Cayuga, Como or Lusermon I had preached that morning world says right away: "I guess that cerne, the ark with its illustrious pashad no power on others compared with that man mistakes buoyancy of natural sengers and important freight glided to the power that silent sermon had on spirits for religion. What does he know its mountain wharfage. about it? He has never been tried. Notice also that on the cessation of quest over pain and privation and inca-But when one goes out and reports to the deluge the shut ins came out, and pacity to move? Shall I tell you the the world that that morning on his way they built their houses and enlaured secret? I will tell you. The Lord to business he called to see you and their gardens and started a new world shut her in. found you, after being kept in your on the ruins of the old world that had | But do not think that heaven is made room for two months, cheerful and been drowned out. Though Noah lived up of an indiscriminate population. hopeful, and that you had not one word 350 years after this worldwide accident Some of my friends are so generous in of complaint and asked all about every- and no doubt his fellow passengers surtheir theology that they would lte body and rejoiced in the success of vived centuries, I warrant they never everybody in without reference to conyour business friends, although your got over taiking about that voyage. dition or character. Do not think that own business had almost come to a Now, I have seen Dore's pictures and libertines and blasphemers and rejectors standstill through your absence from many other pictures of the entrance of God and his gospel have "letters of store or office or shop, and that you sent into the ark, two and two, of the hu- credit" that will draw anything from your love to all your old friends and man family and the animal greation the bank of heaven. Pirate crafts will told them that if you did not meet them into that ship which sailed between not be permitted to go up that harboragain in this world you hoped to meet two worlds, antediluvian world and the if there are those who as to heaven are them in dominions seraphic, with a postdilvian world, but I never saw a picquiet word of advice from you to the ture of their coming out, yet their emman who carried the message about im- barkation was not more important than en has 12 gates, and while those 12 portance of his not neglecting his own their disembarkation. Many a grew gates imply wide open entrance f r soul, but through Christ seeking some- has entered a ship that never landed. those who are properly prepared to en-

that is what I call religion.

most respectable attire and seated on down the side of the ark to the Arme- are, and they would depreciate and deone man or one woman. The Lord has north and south and east and west by ordained all such invalids for a style of floods, by deluges of misfortune and usefulness which athletics and men of disaster. The ark of your trouble, if it 200 healthy avoirdupois cannot affect. does not land on some earthly height of It was not an enemy that fastened you | vindication and rescue, will land on the in that one room or sent you on cruthes | heights celestial. the longest journey you have made for many weeks being from bed to sofa and All of these flood stories represent the ship thus affoat as finally stranded on a are shocked at the pallor of your own human nature was evidenced when in cheek and the pinchedness of your features: then back again from mirror to sofa and sofa to bed, with a long sigh saying, "How good it feels to get back again to my old place on the pillow!" day when for the first time in many years you could not go to business and days and all the sleepless nights of your exile from the world. O weary man! O feeble woman, it was the Lord who for a month and ten days. There was shut you in! Do you remember that some of the noblest and best of men oner, St. John a prisoner, John Bun yan a prisoner. Though human hate

Again, notice that during that 40 was closed after he had entered. "The on that universal ocean of Noah's time the door which shut the captain of the though you have special temptations the sickroom, realize that every hour of Notice first of all who closed the the day you spend looking out of the being has shut you in, my reader or my ox or a camel or an antelope, or a sheep

seemed to have all to do with them,

really the Lord shut them in.

est not now, but thou shalt know here- But after awhile it cleared off. Sunshine, glorious sunshine! The ascend-Those of us who are well, and can the last misinterpretation, you will than hers. Reaching her bedside, I see clearly, and hear distinctly, and feel the gnawing of the last hunger, put out my hand, but she could not partake of food of all sorts, and questy you will have fainted the last time shake hands, for her hand was palsied. tions of digestion never occur to us, from exhaustion, you will have felt the I said to her, "How long have you been

thing better than this world could give Witness the steamer Portland, a short ter them they imply that there are at him—why, all the business men in time ago, with 100 souls on board, least 12 possibilities that many will be worthless husband but also got into trou-

cooper and hackman, standing on the from America to Europe. If any ship |-tickets that you may get without doorstep, say "That is splendid! Now, might expect complete wreckage the ore money or price, tickets with a cross Noah commanded might have expected | and a crown upon them. Let the un-It is a good thing to preach on a Sun- it. But no. Those who embarked dis- repentant and the vile and the offscourday morning, the people assembled in embarked: Over the plank reaching ings of earth enter heaven as they now soft cushions, the preacher standing in nian cliffs on which they had been moralize it so that no one of us would neatly upholstered pulpit surrounded stranded the procession descended. by personal friends, and after an inspir- No other wharf felt so solid or afforded ing hyunn has been song, and that ser- such attractiveness as that height of speaks of the "withouts" as well as the mon, Is preached in faith, will do good, Ararat when the eight passengers put but the most effective sermon is their feet on it. And no sooner had preached by one seated in dressing the last one, the invalided wife of Japh | whoremongers, and murderers, and idolgown in an armchair into which the in- eth, been helped down the plank upon aters, and whosoever leveth and maketh valid has with much care been lifted, the rock than the other apartments of a lie." Through the converting, parthe surrounding shelves filled with the ship were opened, and such a dash doning, sanctifying grace of God may medicine bottles, some to produce sleep of bird music never filled the air as we at last be found among the shut ins some for the relicf of sudden paroxysm, when the entire orchestra of robin 1ed and not among the shut outs! some for stimulent, some for tonic. preast, and morning lark, and chaffinch, some for anodyne and some for febri- and mocking bird, and house swallow fuge, the pale preacher quoting pro- took wing into the bright sky, while mises of the gospel, telling of the the cattle began to low and the sheep glories of a sympathetic Christ. assur- to bleat and the horses to neigh for the ing the one or two or three persons who pasture, which from the awful submer hear it of the mighty re-enforcements gence had now begun to grow green of religion. You say that to such a and aromatic. I tell you plainly notlsermon there are only one or two or ing interests more in that tragedy from three hearers. Aye, but the visitor the first to the last act than the "exit" calling at that room, then closing the and the "exeunt," than the fact that door softly and going away, tells the the "shut ins" became the "go outs." story, and the whole neighborhood And I now cheer with this story all the hears it, and it will take all eternity to immates of the sickrooms and hospital realize the grand and uplifting influence and those prisons where men and wathat sermon about God and the soul, men are unjustly undungeoned, and all though preached to an audience of only the thousands who are bounded on the

Meanwhile you have all divine and angelic sympathy in your infirmities. plotting to make Job do wrong, the great master of evil, after having failed in every other way to overthrow the good man, proposed physical distress, and then the boils came which made Remember who it is that appointed the him swear right out. The mightiest test of character is physical suffering. Critics are impatient at the way Thomas who has kept a record of all the weary | Carlyle scolded at everything. His 70 years of dyspepsia were enough to make auy man scold. When you see people out of patience and irascible and lachremose, inquire into the case, and before you get through with the explora have been prisoners? Ezekiel a pris- tion your hypercriticism will turn to pity, and to the divine and angelic sympathy will be added your own. The clouds of your indignation, which were full of thunderbolts will begin to rain tears of pity.

By a strange Providence, for which I shall be forever grateful, circumstances with which I think you are all familiar. I have admission through the newspaper press week by week to tens of all well. thousands of God's dear children who cannot enter church on the Sabbath cause of the age of the sufferers, or their illness, or the lameness of foot, or or their troubles of some sort will not | Mariannao. let them go out of doors, and to them as much as to those who hear me I preach this sermon, as I preach many of my sermons, the invisible audience always vaster than the visible, some of them tossed on wilder seas than those storm and 5 months of being shut in, disorderly conduct, and using profane Help me to O comforting God! comfort them! Give me two hands full is not half as bad for him as though he were 300 miles cut at sea, a hurricane to plead to the charge until the amount ord shut him in. were 300 miles cut at sea, a hurricane were outside the ark. There is not an struck us, and the lifeboats were dashed from the davits and all the lights in the men on duty: "Why don't you be tried and walked out of the Court light up and make things brighter, for we are going to outride this storm? light the burners. He could not si-

> And as I now find many in hurrithe storre I can strike a match to light Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth." I strike another match, "Weercometh in the morning.,' I strike another match, "We have a great High Priest who can be touched with the feeling of our infirmities, and he was Are you old? One breath of heaven last bitter drops you will have suffered gracious women seen a face brighter the people survived.

the counting room say. "Good! going down with all its crew and pass shut out, because a gate is of no use Now, that is religion." And the songers. Witness the line of sunken unless it can sometimes be closed. the clerks get hold of the story and ships reaching like a submarine cable | Heaven is not an unwashed mob. | now under arrest for bigamy.

me. What was the secret of her con-

Italk it over, so that the weigher and of anguish across the ocean depths | Show your tickets or you will not cet it would want to move out. The Bible

"withins"-Revelation xxii. 15. dist Church: "Without are dogs, and sorcerers, and

AT HIS OLD PLACE.

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee Once More Lands on Cuban Soil.

The United States transport Panama, with Gen. Fitzhugh Lee and his staff on board, entered the harbor of Havana

Wednesnay morning. General Lee was informed by a correspondent of the Associated Press of his appointment as governor of the province of Habana. He said he was much gratified, but had only wished for a military command. The general added that he is simply in command of his soldiers, that his duty is to preserve life and property, and tl at he proposes to do so with equal justice to Cubans, Spaniards and persons of all other nationalities. Gen. Lee added that he had nothing to do with the establishlishment of any sort of government. and that his duties were confined to flying the flag of peace and order.

The headquarters of Gen. Lee will be established at Quemado camp, Marianao. Many prominent personal friends called on the General when he arrived here, including Gen. Greene and Capt. Chadwick of the United States cruiser New York. Laterin the day Gen. Lee and his staff, accompan ied by Gen. Greene, in the tug Brittania, started for Vedado, where he reported to Gen. Wade. Thence Gen. Lee went on horseback to Quemado

A batalion of the Tenth infantry was landed from the United States transport Saratoga Wednesday and marched with band playing and fiags flying, to Marianao. The soldiers were followed by crowds of people. At every street corner Spanish troops were stationed. There was some enthusiasm in the Cerro suburbs. The troops which arrived here on the Michigan and Panama are

The transport Florida also arrived here Wednesday with the Eighth reguand hear their excellent pastors be, lar infantry, and is discharging quartermaster's stores at the pier at San Jose. The Michigan and Panama will land their incapacity to stay in one position their troops Thursday evening. They an hour and a half, or their poverties, will march to the Quemado camp at

Painting a Town Red. The town of Monck's Corner over in Berkeley was recently painted red by a man named Jolly in true Western style The following account of the little frolic was taken from the Berkeley Free fore the Intendant, the same being pu up by a friend. He was arraigned before deposited for his appearance was turned over to him. The Intendant stated that he (the Intendant) was responsible te the party who had put up the money room. When the Marshal attempted to arrest him he drew agun and defied the Marshal or anyone else to approach a warrent before Magistrate Lindsay. lence either the wind or the waves, but | who arrested Jolly and placed him untook possession of the town until a late hour in the night, denying and canes of trouble, though I cannot quiet defying the authority of the town, and judging from the frequent and heavy discharges from his guu, one would have imagined that the town was undergoing a bombardment from a fleet

Times Have Been Worse.

It would be hard to make any one today believe that cotton has ever been lower, and times harder than they are now-but such is the case. Fifty years or more ago, cetton was not only lower. but the prices of goods were a great deal higher. If you doubt the above read Through the kindness of a gentleman

Two bales of cotton were sold by estate Wm. H. Peebles to H. Levy on paid was 31 cents per pound, the whole amount being \$19.94. Goods were bought from the merchant as follows: 1 sack salt, \$2.00; 20 lbs. sugar. \$2.20; 4 wool hats, \$3.50; 2 gals. N. O. molases, 90 cts., and other items in prowe are not so badly off after all-things

Christmas Presents for the Poor.

In your Christmas purchasing do not be tempted to forget those who, because of their poverty, are unable to do any shopping either for themselves, or for others. Let your presents to them be of a substantial character-a ton of coal, some warm clothing, some money, a box of groceries, or a basket of Christmas marketing, topped with a bunch of holly. And to the little childred in whose homes Christmas is little more than a name, send some of the many bright new tin toys which are so inexpensive; some candy, some fruit. bright red woolen mittens and Tam o' Shanters, and if you can afford it, some good stout shoes and warm stockings. A piece of bright-colored plaid will make a pretty gift for the little girl who has never, perhaps, had a new dress in her life. Accompany your Christmas presents with some cheery Christman greatings and some Christmas greens. He very ours that this thoughtfulness will bring its reward. and that in the years to come the memory of the Christmas when you gave most and received least will be the hap-

Not a Lega! Trade.

piest of all memories to you.

That Newark, N. J., woman who permitted herself to be sold by her husband to another fellow and forthwith hle, for to married the other fellow without a reliminary divorce, and is

Fields of Labor. Below is given the complete list of want to enter, and those who are there the appointments of the South Caroli. na Conference of the Southern Metho-

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The Colored College.

A meeting of a sub-committee of Florence District-Marion Dargan the colored college which is located in this city was held in Columbia Friday night. President Miller submitted his report, which makes a splendid showing for the institution. The re port shows that there 511 students in attendance, of both sexes. The report divides them up as to religious persuasion, which shows that the Methodists come first with over 200; then follows the Baptists and Presbyterians and other denominations, but none have such representation as the Methodists and Baptists. There is one Catholic and two Episcopalians. By states there is a student from New York and three or four from North Carolina and Geoigia. President Miller goes into details as to what has been accomplished in improving buildings, and suggests an appropriation to heat the buildings by steam, instead of stove, which are a constant source of danger. One steam heater of ordinary capacity can heat all the buildings, and its establishment will materially decrease the insurance rates. He estimates that the college will need \$26,000 to properly run it the next year and asks for an appropriation to that amount. This amount will include what comes from the Hatch and Scrip fund, which goes to the college and the appropriation from the state treasury will not necessarily be larger than that heretofore made. The report shows that splendid work has been done in the various industrial departments, and the president says that students not only take a great interest in this part of the work, but are anxious and willing to learn. The students are prepared to be able in life to have some useful occupation by which they can make an honorable living. President Miller has accomplished great things in his management of this college, and the colored youth of the State are fortunate in having access to such an institution with such a competent man at the head of it.

Jealousy Led to Murder.

A double murder was committed Wednesday in a country church two miles out from Missouri City, Mo. Miss Della Clevenger was shot down mortally wounded and her escort to the meeting house, George Allen, was instantly killed. The murderer was Ernest Clevenger, couis to the young woman who was one of his victims. The tragedy occurred immediately after the congregation had been dismissed, as the worshippers were leaving the church. Young Allen and Miss Clevenger were walking out together. Expest Clevenger slipped up behind them, placed a revolver close to Allen's head and fired. His victim fell dead at his feet. The assassin turned the weapon upon his murdered escort. The murderer escaped. Jealousy was the cause.

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lowing address upon the work we have undertaken: Money to meet expenses is as necessary in securing justice for the people in the trials of great political issues before the jury of the whole people, as it is necessary in the case of a litigant securing a fair and impartial hearing before a court and jury. In the latter instance a suitor without money is unable to employ counsel of ability, take needed depositions, and make other legitimate preparations requiring the expenditure of money; and when thus situated, if opposed by a wealthy adversary, he frequently fails in securing justice by being unable to fairly and fully present his case to the court and jury.

And while this is true of the individual in a court of justice, on a much larger scale it is true of a great body of people contending for the cause of truth and liberty. Money must be raised to pay the necessary expenses, or our cause will meet with an adverse verdict in 1900.

The forces opposing us have four active national committees, to whom money is supplied by those profiting by national legislation and the corrupt administration of affairs. One of these committees is the so-called National Democratic Gold Standard Committee, at the head of which is Mr. George F. Reabody, a New York banker. Another is the Indianapolis Committee, the outgrowth of the Indianapolis gold standard commercial convention, at the head of which is H. H. Hanna, who is insidiously working through commercial bodies, seeking to frighten them into compliance with the behests of the money power. The third is the bankers' organization at 52 William street, New York, that is supplying free of expense to all willing newspapers misleading arguments in favor of the gold standard; and the fourth is the National Republican Committee, of which Mark Hanna is chairman, and to whom the trusts, monopolies and other combinations are furnishing the money for corrupting the minds of the people and debauching the nation.

If we are to combat the evil influences at work the necessary money must be raised to defray the necessary expense thereof. We appeal to the peoplethe great common people-who have no interest in special legislation and whose rights and that of the common welfare are to be protected.

All money collected will be paid to the national treasurer of the committee The Union Trust Company Bank, corner Dearborn and Madison streets, Chicago. No money will be paid out except as appropriated by the committee in session deliberating upon its expenditure. We have appointed Mr. W. H. Harvey as the general manager of the work of the committee.

The plan adopted and approved by the committee is to secure a subscription from as many persons as possible to pay one dollar per month for each month from now till October, 1900. Thus a person subscribing to the fund of the Ways and Means Committee in October, 1898, will agree to pay one dollar per month for twenty-five months, or in all, \$25. One subscribing in November fol lowing will agree to pay one dollar each month for twenty-four months, with the last payment due Oct. 1, 1900. A subscription in December, 1898, means twenty-three payments the last Oct. 1, 1900, and so on. The number of payments depends on the month and year in which the subscription is made and all ending on the first day of October, 1900. Where one is willing and able to pay more than \$1 per month, the subscription will be accepted for such increased amount as the subscriber is willing to make. Where one is not able, in his judgment, to subscribe one dollar per month, he will be expected to get one or more to associate themselves with him jointly in the subscription for the one dollar per month. It is the opinion of the committee that it is only in this way that the money needed can be raised—that it must come from the people whose rights and interests are to be protected.

The offices of the committee have been opened at room 1044, Unity Building, Chicago, where a complete set of books will be kept showing the names of all subscribers with their postoffice address by counties and States, and the condition of each account will at all times appear upon these books. In no instance will solicitors be authorized to receive money. Any one soliciting subscriptions will receive no money from the subscriber, but will forward the subscription papers to the national office. The national office will notify the subscriber of the receipt of his subscription and will forward blanks governing the details of remittances to the national treasurer.

It is from the sincere advocates of our cause everywhere that subscriptions to this fund for human liberty are expected, and, on the whole, a sum sufficient may be thus raised to properly present our cause to the American people;which means success, for a just cause is doubly strong. To those who appreciate what hangs upon the impending struggle, the payment of the one dellar each month will assume an importance equal to that of love for home and children. The fund thus collected may decide for weal or woe our own fate and that of countless millions to come after us.

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