

A RADICAL REMEDY.

REV. THOMAS DIXON, JR., ON THE FINANCIAL PANIC.

Go to the Root of the Matter and Argue for a Wider Co-operation in Production and the Breathing of a Soul into Society.

New York, Sept. 24.—Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., contained in his pulpit in Association hall this morning the discussion of the Panic—Its Causes and Cure. The subject of today's discourse was the "radical remedy" of the panic.

These have taken usry and increase, and thus have gained of their neighbors by extortion and have gotten me, said the Lord.

The discussion of the problems of usury, of extortion, of the money power and its perditional power, must go deeper than the surface if we would find the real causes of the panic.

First—This fact is made evident from a study of the history of the nine great commercial crises of the nineteenth century.

Second—That the commercial crisis is entirely outside of the question of the extent of territory of the nation and the uninhabited land available for its people.

Third—That the panic is independent of a national or international currency, of a gold standard or silver standard, evidenced in the fact that they have occurred under each condition of currency with equal violence.

Fourth—That the panic is entirely independent of any special system of banking, the soundest methods doing no more than limit the range of the calamity, the least sound being no more than extending it.

Can we be satisfied with our present regime? Can we be satisfied with our potter's field, with our hungry and starving poor?

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Second—The conclusion is inevitable that we can have no cure for commercial panics save in a new social order.

be a financial crash, a period of bankruptcy, of repudiation and wreck and suffering.

Take our own nation, for example, the most prosperous in the world in its real resources of wealth.

It is also apparent, under the present system of society, that the proportion of the increase of the world's wealth which goes to the laboring man has suddenly decreased during the past generation.

The product of society under such a scheme can be but of the same piece. The dregs and the froth are out of all proportion to the saving strata.

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Since the days of Eve and Adam, when the fight of life began, it ain't been safe, my brethren, for to light: just a man.

There's holes in lots of hens' nests, and you've got to keep 'em up.

The state is not a tyranny imposed from without. By the state I mean the organic community governing themselves.

The hour has come when the municipal polity should control all the great monopolies of municipal life.

During the prevalence of the Grippe the past seasons it was a noticeable fact that those who depended upon Dr. King's New Discovery, not only had a speedy recovery, but escaped all of the troublesome after effects of the malady.

These index fingers point to the fact that there are great monopolies today which can be owned and controlled by the people in their organic capacity.

It is said that a sailor once pitted a half grown American eagle against a game cock in South America for a fight.

In many ways today our transportation and distribution have been placed upon a co-operative basis.

Prussia, a poor country nationally, without great resources, has made the successful experiment of owning her own railroads.

I appeal for a soul to society. As a social organism we need to be conscious of our being.

evil depends entirely upon who the pater is. We need a more thoughtful citizenship. We need to study our relations and our obligations to one another.

The present crisis is the wreck of an overdue individualism. The present system, so far from maintaining individuality, is crushing out from the life of man whatever individuality he had.

The magnificent achievement in architecture witnessed at the World's fair is the product of a national committee of patriotic citizens who served without pay.

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