Produce More Than You Consume or Steal the Fruits of Other Men's Labor

WHO PRODUCES THE WEALTH?

How Some of the Non-Producers Accumulate Such Immense Fortunes

How the Stealing is Done

There are just two ways to get rich One is to produce more wealth than you consume, to earn more than you spend. The other is to despoil other men of the fruits of their toil, to steal more than you spend. Of course, one may grow rich by inheritance, but this does not impeach the correctness of the above statement, for the riches that one may inherit must be originally gathered in one or the other or both of these ways, gathered by one who has profited from his labor and industry and without doing injury to mortal man or by one who has profited by despoiling others of the fruits of their toll. And again one may get rich, and honestly rich, though having no direct hand in the production of wealth. But when we state there are but two ways to get rich and that one of these is to produce wealth, produce more wealth than you can consume, we do not look upon wealth producers in a narrow sense. We consider those who by their labors contribute to the production of wealth by others to be as much wealth producers as those who tool on farm, in mine, in factory or in mill, directly employed in the produc-tion of wealth. The products of farm must be exchanged for those of mine and Indiory and the men who make a busipeer of effecting these exchanges, and thus relieve the farmer and inner and factory hand from the labor that the making of such exchanges, the carriage, the storage, the marketing of goods ne consider, contribute to the production of wealth perhaps more effectively than they spent their energies tolling on larm, in mine, or in factory, contribute by relieving others from toil that they would atherwise have to do, and thereby old in the production of wealth by ea bling the actual producers of wealth to devote their whole energies to such production and thereby produce more wealth than they otherwise could.

And again does the man who devotes

bis time to organ sing industry, to showing others how to labor to greatest advantage, to the development of new machinery, to the study of sciences and deciphering of the ways to turn the locks and bars to natures mexhaustible resermen may be made more productive, estimate of the wealth of the rightly belongs to the wealth producer- States: for he side others to produce wealth, perhaps more eff-ctively contributes to the production of wealth. And so also as entitled to be classed among the wealth producers is the preceptor of the young, he who devotes his time not to directly producing wealth, but by fitting Others to produce wealth, by imparting education whereby others may be directed and learn to direct themselves an that their labor will be productive of greatest results contributes influitely to

the production of wealth.

Thus the merchant and the carrier, whether teamster or railroad employee, the inventor and the teacher, contribute by their labors to the production of wealth even as the farmer or miner or factory hand, for by the r labor, by releving the farmer and miner and manufacturer of labors inseparable from the exchange of their products or by teaching them how to direct their labor so as to give greater results they aid such setual producers in the production of And to the extent that merchant and catrier, inventor and teacher render aid, to the extent that their labors add to the production of wealth they are entitled to reward. They con-tribute to the promotion of the general welfare, to society, and to the extent that they contribute, no more, no loss, society is owing them. So if these men spend less than they contribute to society and seciety pays them, they may gather accumulations and grow rich, as may those directly engaged in the production of wealth and who produce more than they consume, in a way that will injure no man but will be of a benefit to mankind. Riches so accumulated make for the weal and greatness of nations, make for progress, for all that we call civilization, - zeite the covy of none for they are afrainable by all, are but the resards of labor and industry, and their gathering is to be encouring d, not frowned upon, by all who book for an

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uplifting of the human race that is the romise of our government and to which to limits can be set.

But this way of getting rich is not Republicans Have 9 Majority in the Sen-quick enough to suit certain sordid indi-ate and 4 in the House. viduals was believe in the old maxim of "getting rich if you can, dishonestly if you must, but get rich." And as such great irregularities have crept into our industrial body and been tolerated, if not recogn sed, in our body politic that the getting of riches honestly is next to impossible, the temptation to get rich di-honestly has become strong r and stronger, so strong that few can resist when the opportunity offers. Special privileges that can be had at the price of dishonesty are the making of great fortunes without compounding with dishonesty or corrupting those woose duty it is to serve the public equally. And here we refer not alone to the corruction of these men in the public service but to the corruption of the managers of semipublic corporations, as the railroads, through whom special privileges, special freight rates are bought.

The man who enjoys a special freight rate basan advantage over his compet-itors, he can undersell them, perhaps bankrupt and ruin them, and so gain a monopoly of the markets. And bank-rupting his competitors the way opens to gathering their savings, to resping the fruits of their labor by buying up their wrecked properties. Having a monopoly and the advantage of special rates he can turn those wrecks into profitable properties, so reap large gains and build up a fortune; the rail-road stock holders betrayed by the man agers trusted with the management of their interests to give special advan-tages to some favored individual, and the people who purchase the product of him who is given a monopoly and en-abled to charge monopoly prices footing the bill. And the railroad manager betrays his trust for gain, because he is offered a division of the fruits of his disbonesty. So do we have compounding with dichonesty, and while this contin-nes the producer dependent upon the railroads and refusing to so compound cannot succeed, for he cannot meet those who do on the same footing, must labor under a disadvantage. Thus it is that dishonesty paves the way to success, honesty to failure.

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Something must be done to change these dangerous roaditions, or we shall soon reach a state either of universal anarchy or the permanent costavement of the toiling masses. There is no midracy of wealth governing with the strong arm of the military, or the people will rise in the fronty of their despair and detuge the nation is blood,

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Audins G. Miller died of scute mante Christer 20. Bickness was brought on hy hathing in the water while the sun was shining very hos. All officers and men attended the services. Planers were furnished by the company and by American isotice, among them Mrs. Tanner, fusion, editar Post, Pullerton, No. 26. Platte and Nance—James W. Tanner, fusion, editar Post, Pullerton, No. 26. Culfar, Joseph G. Bobey, No. 27. Raunders—f. W. Lemar, fusion, farmer, Cedar Blow, antified of the Centh.

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ALLEN DEFEATED

Official returns show that the republicans will control both branches of the Nebraska legislature.

In the senate the republicans will have 21 and the fusionists 12. in the house the republicans will have 52 and the fusionists 48. The list of members elected, accord-

ing to official returns, is as follows: No. 1, Richardson and Pawnee-W. Haldeman, rep., banker, Burchard. No. 2, Nemaha and Johnson-W. R. Barton, rep., tombstone decler, Te-

cumseb. No. 3. Otoe-J. H. Ahrende, rep., merchant, Syracuse.
No. 4, Cass—William H. Newell, rep., contractor, Plattsmouth.

No. 5, Saunders and Sarpy-William No. 5, Saunders and Sarpy—William
D. Schall, fusion, farmer, Springville.
No. 6, Douglas—Joseph Crow, rep.,
lawyer, Omaha; Isaac R. Noyes, rep.,
farmer, Waterloo; J. H. Van Dusen,
rep., lawyer, South Omaha.
No. 7, Cuming and Burt—D. C. Giffert, rep., merchant, West Point.
No. 8, Dixon, Dakota, Knox, Cedar
and Thurston—W. A. Morgan, fusion,
merchant Allen.

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No. 9, Antelope, Boone and Greeley J. F. S. Smith, fusion, farmer, Eigin. No. 10, Washington and Dodge-W. D. Holbrook, rep., farmer, Everett. No. 11, Wayne, Stanton, Madison and Pierce—F. J. Hale, fusion live stock

dealer, Battle Creek. No. 12, Platte and Colfax-James A. Dunn, fusion, farmer, Schuyler.
No. 13, Holt, Garfield, Wheeler and
unorganized territory north of Holt
and Keys Paha—Hugh O'Neill, fusion,

farmer, Cheises. No. 14, Brown, Keys Cherry, Sheridan, Dawes, Box Butte and Sioux -Otto Mutz, fusion, silver rep., farmer, Springview.

No. 15, Custer, Valley, Loup and Blaine-Frank M. Currie, rep., Broken No. 16, Buffalo and Sherman-J. E.

Miller, fusion, farmer, Majora. No. 17, Hall and Howard-Rasmus Hannibal, rep., lawyer, St. Paul, No. 18, Polk, Merrick and Nanco-Thomas Farrell, fusion, farmer. Cen-

No. 19, Butler and Seward-Andrew

Beatrice. No. 22, Saline-H. McCargar, rep., implement dealer, Crete.
No. 23, Jefferson and Thayer-Calvin P. Steele, rep., merchant, Falebury. No. 24, York and Fillmore-Charles

A. Fowler, rep., lawyer, Ohiowa.
No. 25, Clay and Hamilton—F. M.
Howard, fusion, farmer, Aurora.
No. 26, Nuckolis, Webster and
Franklin—George J. Spohn, fusion, Su-

perior.
No. 27, Adams-C. L. Alexander, hackman, Hastings, rep., hackman, Hastings. No. 28, Kearney, Phelps and Harlan —James S. Canaday, fusion, former,

United and Hayes-E. N. Allen, rep., merchant, Arapahoe. No. 30, Dawson, Lincoln, Keith, Cheyenne, Login and unorganized ter-ritory west of Blaine and Logan—Eld-bridge D. Owens, rep., lawyer, Cossd.

REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS.

No. 1. Richardson—A. J. Wesver, fu-sion, lawyer, Falls City; J. M. Schable, rep., Falls City; Charles Smith, rep.,

Falls City.
No. 2. Pawnee-F. J. Wenzl, rep. farmer, Steinhaus; Andrew Scott, rep., Pawnee City.
No. 3. Nemaha—John T. Swan, fu-sion, merchant, Auburn; William M.

Armstrong, rep., merchant, Auburn. No. 4, Johnson-Palmer Blake, rep., farmer, Johnson. No. 5, Nemaha and Johnson-Peter

Rurlet, rep., banker, Johnson. No. 6, Otos-W. J. McGinley, dem. Douglas; D. H. Harris, rep., miller, Unadilla. No. 7, Cass-Everett Pollard, rep., farmer, Nehawka; L. A. Young, rep.,

farmer, South Bend. No. 8, Cass and Otse-R. A. Dittmar. ep., manager of gas works, Nebraska

No. 9, Sarpy-Claus Grell, dom., farmer, Chalco. No. 10, Douglas—Thomas J. Flynn. dem., plumber, Omaha; Thomas F. Sturgess, silver rep., printer, Omaha; . A. Beverly, rep., contractor, Omaha; Prank Burman, rep., Insurance, Omaha; J. O. Detweiler, rep., lawyer, Oma-ha; Levi Cox, rep., stock commission man South Omaha; M. D. Houck, rep., laborer, Omaha; Hugh H. Myers, rep., lawyer, Omaha; R. O. Olmstead, rep.,

lawyer, Omaha. No. 11, Washington-W. D. Haller, druggist, Blair, No. 12, Rurt-J. F. Nesbit, rep., mer-

chant, Tekamah. No. 13, Burt and Washington-J. H. Chambers, rep., banker, Herman,
No. 14, Bottee M. T. Zellers, rep.,
physician, Houper, A. J. Heetings. rep. farmer, Weisster, No. 13, Cuming Charles L. Siecke.

pop. farmer. Wisner. No. 16, Cuming. Dakota and Laure-ton-Mark W. Murray, dem., alitor Times, Pender. 17, Wayne and Stanton-Lovis Smithberger, rep., stock reiser, Stan-

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No. 36, Thayer and Jefferson—Conrad Beisner, rep., grain dealer,

bron. No. 37, Fillmore-W. H. Taylor, fu sion, merchant, Exeter; Niles Ander-son, fusion, farmer, Shicklev. No. 38, York—Andrew Sandall, rep., farmer, York; J. M. Tucker, rep., far-

mer, Waco. No. 39, Polk-H. R. Hardy, fusion Stromsberg, No. 40, Merrick-W. T. Thompson rep., lawyer, Central City.
No. 41, Hamilton—J. H. Grosvenor,
fusion, school teacher, Stark; D. S.
Woodward, fusion, physician, Hamp-

No. 42, Clay-F. A. Thompson, dem druggist, Clay Center; W. A. Martin. pop., formerly rep., farmer, Trumbull. No. 43, Nuckolls-J. H. Wright, fu-

sion, Ruskin.
No. 44, Webster—Joseph L. Grand-staff, fusion, farmer, Bladen.
No. 45, Adams—I. D. Evans, rep. Kenesaw.

No. 46, Webster and Adams Charle E. Hicks, rep., druggist, Bladen. No. 47, Hall-Willard A. Prince, re lawyer, Grand Island; George Rouse, rep., farmer, Alda. No. 48. Howard Samuel Bowers No. 48. fusion, farmer, St. Paul, No. 49, Garfield, Greeley, Wheeler, Loup and Blaine and unorganized to

ritory west of Blaine-J. A. Congrove. fusion, farmer, Burwell. No. 50, Holt-W. W. Peck, fusion. farmer, Inez: John Carton, farmer, O'Neill.

No. 51, Brown-James Hall, rep. Newport. No. 52(Cherry and Keya Paha-John H. Shore, fusion, stockman, Val-

entine.
No. 53. Sheridan, Dawes, Box Butte, and Sionx—Allen G. Pisher, rep., law-T. Knepper, fusion, farmer, Octavia.

No. 20, Lancaster—A. R. Talbot, rep., lawyer, Lincoln; Jacob Rocks, rep., farmer, Hickman.

No. 21, Gage—Frank M. Trout, rep., law-ver, North Platte.

yer, North Matte. No. 55, Valley-J. S. Fritz, fusion. Gerantum.

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immediate superior, General Miles, A Bit Too Realistie

can advance no further in rank before his retirement, on June 16, 1900, as his

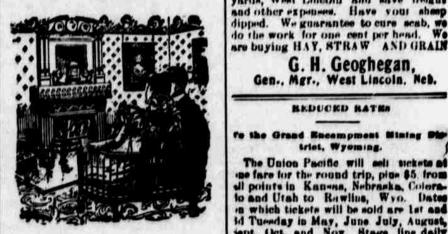
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