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of measuring the length of things, while money performs not only the function of measuring the value of things, but of serving as a convenient medium of exchange. And when money is thrown into circulation, it not only measures the value of one thing. but of all things offered for exchange in the market. In other words, it measures all commodities at once by giving them a price in the market. The fact that money is not only a measuring-stick of value, but a convenient medium of exchange at the same time, has tended to confuse the subject of money and made it hard to understand. But if we take into consideration that the primary function of money is to measure or express values by expressing prices, we can then very readily understand the double function

The essence of every measure is limitation. We see this in the yardstick. If the unit of length were not limited to a fixed amount of length, it would not be a measure of length. With regard to moneys, or measures of value, they must be limited. The money of the United States ought to be limited to a certain number of de lars and the money of England to a certain number of pounds sterling, if these nations would measure values correctly. As it is not necessary to have a rare commodity for a unit of length, so it is not necessary to have a rare commodity for a monetary unit.

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TRIUMPHANT VINDICATION

No Theory Ever Had Such Complete Jus tification as the Populist Financial System-Even Wall Street

Adopts it

John W. Gates, "sound money" Wall street man, is not the only one of that crowd who has been demanding more money lately, using the exact arguments that were used by populists stopped. The cry for "more money" which has recently set up in Wall street is attracting the attention of economic writers and the editors of the dailies. They all seem at sea and don't know exactly what to say. The Springfield Republican recently devoted over a column to the matter. It is not so close to great corporate from which the following extracts are powers or to the imperialistic idea taken:

"Through net importations of gold and a great increase in its production, and through an expansion of the bank note volume, the monetary circulation of this country has increased enormously since 1896. The extent of the increase is shown in the following statement of the amounts of money in circulation on June 1 last, and at the

same date in 1896-June 1.

Gold coin ..\$631,891,627 \$455,876,439 Gold cert... 306,142,869 42.961,909 Silver dollars 68,875,764 Gilver cert. . 447,949,416 Budsid, e'lver 82,638,965 Trees, notes, 31,142,677 98,080,506 U. S. notes, . 338,144,737 Cur'cy cert. Bank notes. 347,630,020

The increase in the circulation within six years amounts to \$732,831,-602, or nearly 50 per cent; and of this ncrease considerably more than one-

age of silver at 16 to 1 could not, by any possibility, have increased the volume of money to this extent, had other kinds of money in circulation remained stationary. There has attended this enormous increase in the reulation an extraordinary revival of pusiness and speculation, a great rise in commodity prices, and a great lightening of the burden resting upon the producing and debter classes. What the silver advocates thought would some of an increase of the money volstill larger increase of the money voland there are those among them who point to the fact as a vindication of as lo., as the money young

rising gold production or otherwise, they are satisfied and willing that the money question should stay eliminated | the public interest.

from politics. "Nevertheless, a cry for more mone, is being raised, and from what quarter, would you suppose? From the thick and center of Wall street specu-John W. Gates, 'sound money' man: "'If some of the politicians of high degree would look more carefully into

the financial requirements of this country and bring forward a proposition that could be passed by congress, increasing the currency, whereby business might be done more nearly on a cash basis and less credit required, the violent fluctuations, tight money and the like which exist at times would soon disappear. The lack of the necessary funds to meet the expanding business of the country seems to me one of the greatest menaces to our prosperity."

"And it is not alone Gates-chief of the Wall street speculators of the time-who talks in this way. The Chicago papers quote James J. Hill, conservative railroad man and financier, as approving strongly what Gates says, and Chicago bankers are quoted in a similar strain.

"As if an increase of the circulation of 50 per cent in six years were not enough—an increase still going onthese 'sound money' men demand a greater increase, and declare that a failure to effect the added increase is menacing the continuance of business prosperity. More money, more money in total, more money per capita-such is the cry, and under the circumstances it must be characterized as the wildest inflationist demand ever raised in this country. The rag-paper populist crying 10 years or 6 years ago. for free silver and more greenbacks. and stretching the alleged per capita needs of the country to the craziest lengths thinkable, must be considered moderate compared with the person who, in the face of an expansion of the circulation at the rate of 100 per cent every dozen years, calls upon congress for new measures to swell the

money volume." How exceedingly ignorant are the Nebraska republicans who still go around declaring that the republican party has not adopted the populist financial theories. While there has not been the free coinage of silver, yet all the silver that has been mined has been coined and gone to swell the volume of money. There is no large emount of uncoined silver bullion anywhere in the world. The result of an increase in the volume of money has would be. They have received a triumphant vindication.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Defend the Inalienable Rights of Man Which a Party Grown Arrogant With

The great opportunity for the democratic party of the United States comes at this juncture, and it is found in the leaven of a new idea. That idea is the inalienable rights of men, which a party, intoxicated with a too long lease of power and an uncontrolled thirst of wealth, holds in contempt and feels itself free to outrage. In this latter place, strange as it may seem, does the party of Lincoln and Sumner find itself today—the republican party. It has fought itself out of the overcoat it wore in 1860, and into what was the democratic overcoat of that day, to use Lincoln's apt illustration. Can the democratic party again become the party of Thomas Jefferson? Has it faith enough to lift its eyes from contemplating the flesh pots, and to repeat the Declaration of Independence from its heart?

Men are usually controlled by selfinterest, but not always. On bread of this kind men do not live forever. There are moments when their souls utterly loathe such nutriment, and they are smitten with nunger not to he appeased by anything short of the divine food of some great moral truth. Men are still above the beasts that perish. A great moral idea, once in a long while, descends like an angel from a better world, to trouble the eliminated and the coinage of silver still pool of commonplace life and to give a rare healing property to its

> compete with the republican party in the attractiveness of mundane inducements. If it tries to woo success along those lines, it is doomed to failure. as the republican. It has not the same hold on official om and vested rights. Its chance is an appeal to the human heart, to that sense of justice which, though long buried under the lava dust of a violent volcanic eruption of prosperity, is not quite extinct. If the democratic party, as a whole, could rise to the level of real belief in mercy. justice, truth, enlightened common sense that has been reached by some of its younger members in the senate Philippine committee, as shown in the splendid fight they have made against blanketing, murder, torture and robbery in the Philippines, it will be well for the democratic party and better still for the country. It will be idle 225.562.755 for the democratic party to serve mam-33,430,000 mon: the republican party has a mo-215,285,550 nopoly of that usually profitable busi-ness. It may serve God and not only ...\$2,254,415,975 \$1,521,584,283 do what is right, but also win,-Philadelphia State and City.

MASSACHUSETTS DEMOCRACY

"The opening of the mints on June It Advocates the Referendum and Other Hon, Charles Hamlin, in announcing himself as a democratic candidate for governor of Massachusetts, puts out the following platform of principles: "If nominated I shall take the stump actively throughout the common-wealth in behalf of certain reforms which I believe to be vitally necessary

to effective popresentative government, among which are: "The referendum as a popular shock upon representative government,

continues to expand, whether through lic utilities with a view to ultimate municipal ownership whenever necessary to make such control effective in

"'Grants by the legislature or mu-nicipalities of rights in or along the public highways or streets to be subject to revocation at the will of the grantor. When not revocable to be for short terms, for adequate consideration and subject to the referendum.

"'Concentration of executive power in the office of the governor, with seats for the heads of departments appointed by the governor in the legislature."

A Deep Gams

William Looser, writing to the Greenville (Pa.) Evening Record, bears out the testimony of other Pennsylvania democrats who have written to The Independent, towit: that the only way for a true democrat to remain true to democratic principles is to vote the populist state ticket. Mr.

"M. S. Quay is today playing the deepest game of his life. Every move that he is making on the political checker board has for an avowed purpose the throwing of republican votes over to Pattison. With things in such shape, that the interests which he represents will have more to gain by defeat than victory, he need not lose much sleep over the November result, and I defy any Guffey machinite from Pattison down to refute it. Recognizing the hungry condition of the democrats he is throwing out bait with a lavish hand, and, oh, my, how they do bite. It beats harpooning in Florida."

Something Wrong

Not only is the bureau of treasury statistics on the defensive in its tariff theories; it is equally on the defensive in its trade expansion theories; and the whole company of commercial imperialists stand with it. "We have expanded," and trade expansion follows political expansion. So runs the refrain to the imperialist song. But how is it, then, that imports the past year rose to the unprecedented figure of \$903.000,000, and that exports fell off \$105,700,000-indicating commercial expansion in other nations rather than our own? How is it that the balance of trade falls to a lower figure than has been recorded of any fiscal year in the past five, and to a much lower figure than was reached in the year just before we expanded?

Evidently something is wrong with the imperialist theory, equally with the high tariff theory, in this respect. been just what the populists said it Explanations are in order. Imperialfor recent trade expansion, must maintain and further the expansion. But it is failing to do so, and the failure is likely to cause it some trouble ere

Worse Than Heretics

The Independent has had something to say from time to time concerning the subserviency and truckling to the mandates of the leaders of the republican party on the part of ministers and the religious press. If the republicans said "shoot the gospel into the heathen" a large part of the ministry and nearly the whole of the religious press immediately began to advocate wars of conquest. If the managers of the party of plutocracy said that government saloons at the army posts and in the old soldier homes was a good sort of Christianity, they did not falter in their following in the least. The Independent has said some bitter things about these fake religionists. but never anything quite as drastic as dream." Commenting you say: the following from the Voice, which cannot be said to be opposed to true simply dreaming dreams and seeing

cowardly slinking of a large part of lutilities.' the religious press and a great ma-Griggs at full cry like a pack of hounds on the trail and slunk back when they discovered that the trail and every heretic in the country."

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Means of Production to Blame for Present Conditions?

Editor Independent: In your comment of July 3 you draw some strictures on my letter supporting socialtion may be enlightening.

to such extremes, and at such a rapid pace, that no milk and elder movenent in opposition will challenge ad-

We've knocked the underpinning from prices. We want to clean up all our summer stock-all odds and ends before bringing out the new Fall Goods. *******************************

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nobby last, velour calf, regular \$3.00, A Special discount on all kid Oxfords and Opera slippers during this sale.

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Men's Working Shoes Congress and buckle shoes, not all sizes, reg-

ular price \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.65, to close out per pair.....98c Men's satin calf, lace and Congress, plain and cap toe shoes, 64 to 11, regular \$1.50, now \$1 20 A lot of \$4.00 and \$4.50, Vici and patent

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"Results will never be reached by religion as its whole force and man- visions of a happy people under 'soagement are ministers or members of cialism.' That 'if all the means of the church. In speaking of the in- production and distribution are to be famous Griggs decision made for the owned by the people collectively they benefit of the brewers, the Voice says: must be acquired piecemeal. And then "There have been few occurrences you show that populism meets the dein the history of the Christian church | mand of the hour by demanding imin America more disgraceful than the mediately public ownership of public

It is sufficient to say to all this jority of the pulpit, that followed first-that when there are enough of "dreamers" of socialism, they will no longer dream, but proceed to inaugurate the co-operative commonwealth led up to the president, like curs that | in reality. The "immediate demands" had followed a jakal and overtaken a of the socialist platform includes all lion. That one incident went further the demands of the populist platform, to convince men of the insincerity of and this does away with the "piecethe religious press and the faithless- meal" bugaboo The Independent raises ness of the pulpit, and to make men as an objection to socialism. The Inbelieve that modern Christianity is a dependent's objection swept away the farce, than the work of every atheist only question remaining is the question of right. Is socialism right? Is it practical or possible? Is universal co-operation desirable, and, finally, is there any other solution of the indus-

trial problem. Blindly, like The Independent, I have advocated patchwork policy, working from the outside instead of from within. Dealing with results instead of causes But socialism goes at once to the cause confident that results will Is there any party in the field today take care of themselves. The great calling attention to these evils, and evil of our industrial system lies in the fallacy that wealth has power to beget wealth, that money has power influence combatting the fallacy that to beget money. Based upon such a principle the machinery or commerce | The test of a sound principle is its has become an engine of spoliation, by which the more cunning dispoil the wealth producers of all but a bare existence. The cunning soon cease to be producers of wealth as they rise in the scale of accumulation, and the more that thus rise the harder the burden becomes for those who do produce the absurd. Yet, our whole educational Yet it is the antithesis of socialism, wealth. Every addition to the ranks system is permeated with this falsupported by income upon investments lacy. The press, pulpit and colleges able. It seems to The Independent becomes a drone upon production. If all were equally gifted mentally and children from their youth, and uncon- of these extremes in government—they of this.) physically there could be no great ad- sciously they go battling on through will stop somewhere between. At dent-Is Private Ownership of all the vantage obtained by anyone. But as life under its baleful influence, at- times the pendulum may swing toward the spoliation of the less cunning is | gle to misfortune, never once knowing | swing back toward the anarchistic. inevitable, because an economic prin- they are the victims of unequal op- never stopping at either. ciple, or law, sanctions it, the principle is not at all different from the false education. principle that "might makes right." In fact highway robbery is justifiable on the same principle; it being by only system of government striking The part of my letter to which you force instead of cunning. If a teacher at the root of these industrial evils. object, reads: "Plutocracy is going desiring to reward his pupils each with When it is realized that the age of maan orange, instead of handing to each pupil the fruit should empty the basket in the middle of the room and | the productive power of labor, how is

is entitled to a return—an income—on his accumulation, which, if he getsand under our system he gets it-must come out of some pupil who got no orange but must needs have one and induce the strong pupil with more than his share to divide. Today the toiling wealth producers are dispoiled of their labor upon this very principle. The machinery of production has been seized by the strong, and those dispossessed, under the fallacy that wealth is entitled to a return, are contributing to the support of the possessing class. It only remains to be seen how intolerable this burden may become, as the possessing class increase, or what amounts to the same thing, the income thus derived, whether by one man or many. Just to the extent that accumulated wealth is made to draw upon production, to the same extent the burden is increased upon the producers of wealth. Now all men are entitled to all the

wealth their labor produces. Wealth can only be produced by labor. The distribution of wealth restricted to this principle would be so equally adjusted that no such grotesque comparisons as stagger us today could possibly exist. No man by his own labor could by any means accumulate a million, much less a billion. But in their places would be thousands of comfortable, socialist, "you are only part way well-to-do people, where now there is | right; it is the private ownership of an unremitting struggle for existence. the means of production." "Not so," showing up the fallacies responsible for them? Is there any educational wealth has power to beget wealth? general application. How about the ideal. Many things ideally beautiful dent believes a long step will be taken general application of rent and inter- are impracticable and improbable, not in the right direction.—Ed. Ind.) est? Suppose all were attempting to to say impossible. Ideal anarchylive off the income of rent and inter- the theory that everyone should be a est, what would become of the principle? Does anybody suppose it would a sort of negative golden rule-is beaube a success? The very thought is | tiful in theory; it is doubtless "right." preach it. It is the education of our that no people will ever go to either this ideal condition does not exist | tributing the hardness of life's strugportunities made to appear just by

Socialism, the collective ownership of all the means of production, is the chinery and invention has revolutionized production, increasing manyfold "Heme rule and increased logislative powers for sities and towns,
"Prohibiting by law under heavy penalties interference with the legislature or legislators by corporations by means of sampaign contributions or appointments to office.

The me rule and increased logislative and towns, invite all to get what they could, it would in one respect accurately represent our industrial system. But our industrial principle is infinitely worse even than this. It says in effect that the strong pupil who succeeded in get-then the strong pupil who s

in the race for the few jobs that are. It cannot be otherwise. We would just as well look the matter squarely in the face. The elimination of hand labor and the concentration of mamust part with something of value to | chine power is doing its work. The evolution wraught by the age of steel and electricity is upon us. It is forcing conditions that can only end in the overthrow of our present industrial system and the building upon its ruins the co-operative commonwealth. Is there any good reason why The independent should not use its great educational influence to go to the bottom of a fallacious economic system,

and while for the time it may make paramount the public ownership of public utilities, still educate the people on the fundamental evils that lie still deeper? This is simply what only ones which need to be absolutely socialists teach. They propose under "immediate demands" to take over public utilities as fast as they can be ecured, the while preaching the whole social system. C. E. OBENCHAIN. Greenville, Tex.

(The three doctors, Dr. Populism, Dr. Socialism, and Dr. Georgeism, do not disagree when they mention the symptoms. They do disagree, however, in naming the cause. "Private ownership in land," says the single taxer, "is making the rich richer and the poor poorer." "Not so," says the says the populist, "It is the private ownership and operation of governmental functions which causes the It is one thing to cream of an ideal

condition-and quite another to secure something which will approach that and cider" demand, but The Indepenlaw unto himself and live according to but not more impracticable or improb-

The Independent denies that private ownership of land is to blame for making the rich richer and the poor poorer. It denies that private ownership of all the means of production is to blame for our present ills. It makes a with medicinal waters as a feature, clear distinction between those busi- and having hotel accommodations, that nesses which may be conducted without the exercise of any governmental | the line of or contiguous to the lilifunction, and those which cannot exist

The correct one, as it seems to The Independent, is the dividing line suggested by the populists: that the poople collectively shall, through their government, own and operate all those utilities which now exercise governmental functions; and that all other businesses shall, with a few notable exceptions, be conducted by private persons. Our public school system is one of the notable exceptions.

All of the immense fortunes are the result of some sort of favoritism, either directly or indirectly from the government. They are the result of owning and manipulating the means of distribution, rather than production proper. Transportation, transmission of intelligence, and money, are the chief factors in distribution and the under the control of government. Private ownership of the railroads made the Standard Oil trust possible. Without it there would be no anthracite coal trust today and its perplexing strike. There would be no meat trust Private ownership of the telegraph is responsible for the existence of the Associated press and its gigantic sytem of furnishing misinformation and malinformation. Delegating sovereign powers to the banks has resulted in the most gigantic of all trusts-the

absolute control over the credits of the country. These and the tariff have built up the monopolies which now strike terror to the American heart. Correct these and the people will start off on a happy career. This will not bring the millenium, and it may be a "milk

banking trust, imperfect, of course, to-

day, but rapidly reaching the state of

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