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### SLAVERY AND GOLD.

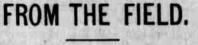
Gold is going the same road that slavery traveled. The haughty insolence and arogant assumptions , of the slave power had more to do with its overthrow than the evils of slavery, and hastened its downfall, no doubt, many years sooner than would have occurred had it been less arbitrary. The gold worshipers do not seem to have read history to any purpose, but are going blindly foward with a policy that will as surely overturn and dethrone their idol as that slavery was

The tyranny of gold was never so ully exemplified in this country as it has been within the past six months. It began its conspiracy in 1861, and has since steadily intrenched itself until it to-day evidently considers itself master of the situation, hence its haughty insolence and arrogant assumptions.

Gold is but a basis of a new form of slavery more heartless and tyrannical than chattel slavery. The control of free labor is found to be more profitable than slave labor, and this is accomplished by controlling the volume of money-a thing easily accomplished so long as gold is recognized as the basis of money.

To try to effect a financial reform and at the same time recognize gold as a material for money, will prove as fallacious and useless as a treaty of peace would have been the reason why.

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Pailures, failures, and still more faflures, and yet we are told that are taxed, and only one person in the financial situation is improving! . . .

The Harvey County News is the name of a new Populist weekly established at Newton, Kansas, last week by Messrs. Kies & Bailey, publishers of the Kansas Commoner. . . .

The People's Press of San Francisco estimates the gains of Populist votes in that State as three to one over the yet Republican papers in that State vote cast for Weaver. . . .

The attacks being made on water works, gas and electric lighting monopolies show the people are being aroused in a way that bodes no good to these systems of robbery. . . .

The establishing of two Populist man papers in North Carolina recently indicates increasing strength in the cause in the "Old North State." . . .

France has \$60 per capita, has more gold than any other nation and yet established an Employment Bureau maintains bi-metalism. Her banks and is having many applications. pay out both gold and silver. . . .

A Pittsburg, Pa., glass company has This country has tried English finan- proposed to its employes a plan of ciering long enough, We will have profit sharing. Can anybody assign a and always of a discriminate an American policy of finance or know single good reason why a system of this kind may not be insugurated?

. . . Notwithstanding three-fourths of The Pinkertons

## FIGANCE NAPOLEONS.

THEY UNDERSTAND THE SCI-ENCE OF HANDLING MONEY.

But Are Grossly Ignorant of Monetary Science-Wrong Conceptions of the Basic Principles of Money and Im Functions.

The great majority of people in this country and in all countries, now, and for hundreds of years past, have entertained the ides that the so-called financiers were the only class of people who thoroughly understood the science of money; that they alone were only competent to teach monetary science, to legislate and regulate systems for the use of money; that finance was an abstruse question with which the common people were not to meddle, because of their inability to comprehend it, but must be left to the control of the financiers.

No greater error was ever satertained by any people. This is emphasized in the fact that economic ills spring from erroneous teachings along this line than any other element in our government

The truth is, the men who make money, as a class, know less of monetary science than any other people. The capacity to make money does not involve the science of money, any more than the capacity to run a machine requires the ability to make it, nor should the matter of legislation upon this question be the prerogative of financiers.

Money-getting or the fineses of money-making have no more to de with monetary science than the man who buys a ship and runs it had in its construction.

Financial legislation should be the work of statesmanship of men who comprehended the basic principles of money, and a proper application of the same to the requirements of the people in commerce and trade

The periodic financial troubles the world has encountered for ages past are attributable to the fact that the science of money has been left almost wholly to the class known as financiers, bankers and money-makers, and their policy has ever been to mystify the question of finance and make it appear as difficult to be comprehended, a matter that bankers and financiers alone are competent to deal with, and as a result financial legislation for thousands of years, has ever been in the interest of the financiers, ing character against the producing classes or common people, and hence always wrong. Too many p nie make the of confounding the finesse of moneyscience, when there are no relations between the two except the strument, a tool, or a machine. An individual may accumulate millions of money without a knowledge of its basis principles, while on the other hand an individual may fully comprehend the science of money and its application to economic principles, and yet be greatly deficient in the art of money-getting. if such can be called an art. Money in its uses is a science-not so deep and abstruse as to be beyond the comprehension of ordinary minds, but a science nevertheless-simple and easily understood if studied. Our monetary system as applied today is a thing of chance and not of applied science. In recognizing gold and silver, or any particular material, as a basis of money, is to base our whole monetary system upon the mere chance of the discovery of these metals in the mountains, or the capabilities of producing a certain material, and it requires but little investigation to determine the fallacy of such a system. The single-standard advocates make gold the basis of all money-basing the very life blood of commerce and trade upon a substance the supply of which is universally conceded to be wholly dependent upon chance in its production. The financiers insist, too, that money must have an intrinsic value, and yet money, as money, has no intrincie value. The moment that the material of which money is made is posse of intrinsic worth it ceases to be money and is merely a commodity.

It is said that the people of Toronto use of the money as an indog and bay the moon than a plute inadequate to our demands, and yet

ble. If you or any of your neighbors want any kind of windmills this year, write now and secure the agency. and the second

Conde S. D., March 13. Godhue Wind Engine Co, St. Charles, III: Tam grinding feed for 30 horses sheep, It stands idle a good deal of the time, I would not not if I had to get a new one erery year, I can grind is not of I had to get a new one first vate; he has a 11 foot wind, My neighbor Mr, Haskelt, likes hs milt thinks there is nothing like it His sen says they can grind a bushel of corn in two muntes with it. Mr, and Mrs, Haskel say it is the best thing they ever invested any money in on the place. The provide the set of the set of the set. The sen with it. Mr, and Mrs, Haskel say it is the best thing they ever invested any money in on the place. The set of th Yours truly. FRED WILSON,

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and the more they study the money problem the more they realize not only the inutility of gold as a money, or a basis for money, but its baneful effects and injurious influences upon society, commerce and industry.

Its business ever has been and ever will be to rob labor and industry. It poses as honest money, and yet no money is so unreliable and dishonest as gold. It is always cowardly and can never be trusted in the hour of emergency. It never fought a battle or saved a nation, because when needed most it skulks and hides. Gold will be demonstized in this country within the next decade.

### THE DEMONETIZING OF SILVER.

Hon. Roger Q. Mills in the House of Representatives on Feb. 3, 1886 said: The agricultural States have suffered eighty times more than the silver States by the demonstization of silver, and would be benefited eighty times more by free coinage, and iSir, by this infamous crime of 1873, the farmers are now suffering a yearly loss of \$1,300,000,000."

That was democratic authority in 1886.

Hon, John J. Ingalls stated the same in the United States Senate on Feb. 15, 1878. Here we have good Republican authority.

This infamous crime of the Republican and Democratic parties is still the law and they both refuse to right

If we are to have any metallic money silver is much better and more valuble is a commercial sense than gold. Seven-tenths of the population of the world use silver for money. A silver dollar will buy more tes in hins to-day than a gold dollar.

Bilver is the money of South and Central America, and while England gives to conto for a Mexican silver dollar American statesmanship (?) gives only is conts. That is why England is able to sell ten dellars' worth of manuared goods in that country where re sail only one.

The only party pledged to remedy these evils is the People's party. P. G. R. GonDon.

The 6-cent cotton planters and 50 cent wheat raisers who voted for Mr. Cleveland last fall with the hope of improving conditions ought to begin to inquire "where they are at." It is not a very difficult task to locate Cleveland, but where are the fellows that espected relief?

the States in Democratic conventions Michigan. If the people keep after declared in favor of free silver, New these thugs they will have them in a making or getting with monetary York and Cleveland have concluded hole soon.

that the country shall not have free coinage. Great is Wall Street. are rapidly coming around to the . . .

England coined over \$50,000,000 of silver more than she produced in 1890. Is it any wonder she wants cheap a jugful. silver in this country when she de-

pends upon us for her supply? . . .

Bill Morrison of Illinois, says "the present tariff will probably have to be borne for an indefinite time and perhaps increased." Where is tariff revision now? Only a few months ago we were told that the tariff robbed annually. What infernal frauds the old parties are anyway.

\* \* \* The man ,who still declares that 'money never has been, is not now, and never will be a creation of law," is a stupid ass, and is more to be pitied than condemned.

. . . Christ, Luther. Columbus, Galileo, George Stepheuson, Fulton, Morse, Gerritt Smith, Wm. Lloyd Garrison,

John Brown, Wendell Phillips, and every other man who happens to know more than you do, is and has been called a crank. What a tame old world this would be if it were not for the cranks.

. . . There is a good deal of scratching of Democratic heads going on now, and an earnest inquiry being made as to the exact whereabouts of that party. The conclusion is reached by many that Cleveland accepted the Chicago

convention's nomination and not its

platform. . . .

The Farmer's Tribune solves the gold problem in two lines when it says: "How to keep gold in the United States Treasury .- Don't pay it out." This is so simple and practicable we wonder Carlisle and Cleveland never thought of it. They have, perhaps, but their problem has been how to best serve Wall Street. . . .

Evidences of sanity occasionally bob up in Republican newspaper offices. The Chicago Inter Ocean said recently: "The single ! gold standard a cornenble for creditors. The people don't want it and they will not have financiering. 84.10

. . . to be devising a plan of profit-sharing "amault on the pensioners."

municipalization of street railways. That idea is not confined to Detroit by . . . The Populist State government in Kansas is making it warm for corporations, trusts and underground insurance companies.

The working people of Lake Linden, Mish., elected their own kind of people to office last spring, and now they are the people to the extent of \$700,000,000 getting what they ask for. That is the practical way. If the people want any reforms they must elect men favorable to such reforms.

with its employes. Socialism seems

All incomes above \$100 in Prussia

forty-three has an income in excess of

. . .

In New York city many of the work-

ing women receive less than two lol-

lars a week. Is it any won ler that

In Kansas 8,851,076 acres of land

have been given to the railroads, and

say the people cannot build the rail-

road suggested from the north line of

North Dakots to the Gulf of Mexico.

A Republican Legislature in Massa-

chusetts killed a fifty-six hour bill be-

fore that body, and yet that party

passes as the friend of the laboring

The Ohio State Labor Bureau has

secured situations for more than

thirty-eight thousand people. The

Labor Commissioner of Kansas has

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to be marching straight to the front.

. . . Pious John Wanamaker is having a strike in his Philadelphia store. Waiters are striking for \$7.50 a week. No doubt Pious John's daily prayer is: "O, Lord, save me from the greed and avarice of these pesky waiters."

It was fully expected that the subsidized press of the country could be depended upon to oppose the income tax and the country is not being disappointed. It would be better to be editor. . . .

When the accounts of business failures can be condensed in a column of an ordinary daily newspaper nowadays the "business outlook" is said to be "encouraging." . . .

Governor Lewelling of Kansas has addressed a letter to the Governors of other States asking their co-operation in inducing the railroads to lower the World's Fair rates.

It now turns out that the novel method of restoring confidence adopted by the Plankington Bank officials of Milwaukee in running in a safe by special engine and car from Chicago, carrounded by Pinkerton detectives and guards, and making a great display during the late yun on that bank, was a great fake-s Quaker gun affair, ans as it turns out that the safe was death to debtors and a reckless empty. However, this is on a par with the whole structure of banking and

The Republicans feel like hugging The Illinois Control Rollway is and Cleveland every time they think of his

Law makes money and not a dollar of money can be made in any other way. Hence the absurdity of intrinsic value in money. As well demand intrinsic value in the yard-stick as in the dollar.

The fact that we cling so tenaciously in our monetary system to the abourdities of past ages, and the fact that our financial legislation is under the control of the so-called financiers, is proof of their inability to comprehend the true principles of monetary selence.

It is comforting, however, to know that the world is growing wiser, and we are making advancements als this line; that ald barbaris theorie are gradually giving away to co sease and rescon, and that the "Napoleons of finance" are not lib to rotain all the wisdom and press tions of dissociar of this ques