

WHY THOSE WHOSE LABOR PRODUCES ALL REMAIN POOR.

Who Has the Billions of Wealth Labor Has Added to the Country's Accumulation?

Every one, whether learned in political economy or not, knows that wealth is the product of labor; that without human effort applied to the resources of nature there would be no addition of wealth to the world's present stock.

When productive labor has spent its force; when distribution has performed its functions of transportation, exchange and remuneration; when necessary consumption to keep the vital forces in condition has been conserved, then and not till then do those inequalities which wait upon such endeavors come prominently and clearly to the surface.

When each factor has performed its separate function, and the final result shows that one has reaped a reward while the others have not, it proves conclusively that an unequal division has been made of the profits of their joint efforts.

The people have labored as hard, they have economized as closely and calculated as wisely as ever before. Nature has been as prolific, and the reward of labor in gross production, through improved machinery and modern methods, has been greater than in the past.

These prices are for \$100 of stock. Banks are located in New York city: Bank of New York...

- Bank of New York... 232
Manhattan company... 180
Bank of America... 200
National City bank... 435
Chemical National bank... 450
Gallatin National bank... 410
National Bankers and Brokers bank... 410
Mechanics and Traders bank... 175
Greenwich bank... 180
Leather Manufacturers' National bank... 225
National Bank of Commerce... 180
National Broadway bank... 182
Mercantile National bank... 223
Pacific bank... 180
National Bank of the Republic... 174
Chatham National bank... 410
People's bank... 410
National Bank of North America... 168
Hanover National bank... 308
Nassau bank... 317
Market and Fulton National bank... 227
Corn Exchange bank... 255
Oriental bank... 345
Importers and Traders National bank... 500
National Park bank... 302
Fourth National bank... 181
Second National bank... 300
Bowers bank... 317
New York County National bank... 612
Chase National bank... 172
Fifth Avenue bank... 425
German Exchange bank... 235
Germania bank... 350
United States National bank... 216
Lincoln National bank... 428
Garfield National bank... 400
Fifth National bank... 330
Bank of the Metropolis... 429
West Side bank... 233
Sixth National bank... 315
First National bank of Brooklyn... 530
Eleventh Ward bank... 307
Mount Morris bank... 307
Murray Hill bank... 312

- Insurance companies' prices are for \$100 of stock: Continental... 384
Eagle... 235
Nassau... 206
Niagara... 194
Pacific... 225
Peter Cooper... 311
Westchester... 240
Williamsburgh City... 284
Etna of Hartford... 238
American, Newark... 284
Connecticut of Hartford... 153
Fire Association of Philadelphia... 282
Firemen's, Newark... 321
Franklin of Philadelphia... 240
Grand Fire and Marine, Philadelphia... 354
Glens Falls... 377
Hartford... 338
Milwaukee Mechanics... 338
Reliance, Philadelphia... 180
St. Paul Fire and Marine... 321

Organized workers of the east are at last aroused to the necessity of action at the polls and the unions are adopting principles laid down in the Populist platform.

A prominent Georgian leaves the Democratic Party and joins the Populists. A special in the Atlanta Constitution says that Colonel Claiborne Shead, well known in Georgia as having been a most active participant in Democratic affairs, has written a letter to Hon. C. H. Ellington, chairman of the committee on arrangements at the recent mass meeting at Thomson, when Mr. Watson spoke, explaining why he could not attend and also giving his reasons for joining the Populist party.

Having ever been a disciple of Jeffersonian Democracy, and never having voted other than a straight Democratic ticket from the time my maiden ballot was cast for Stephen A. Douglas until the present moment, you may well imagine my regret in bidding adieu to a party with which I have been so long associated.

The main pledge in the Democratic platform, and in which the people are vitally interested, was the coinage of silver, one of the moneys of the constitution, upon a parity with gold, and without cost at the mint to the owners of the metal.

The people want the free coinage of silver in order to stop the continual decrease in values of labor, of land and all other products of the soil, which has been steadily in motion since its domestication in 1873 until now.

Well do I remember the period when General Grant was president, with all the eclat of a conquering hero, with a large army flushed with victory at his back and with a garrison in every county of this state, and yet our manhood, despite these laws, arose in its might and rescued the old commonwealth from the control of slave adventurers.

Was there ever a more miserable subterfuge than this attempt to hoodwink the people? In the language of Mr. Bland of Missouri, I have now reached 'the parting road' and can go no further with a party thus enlisted in a crusade for favored classes at the expense of the masses.

At the agricultural congress Colonel J. B. Brigham of Ohio made an address in which he criticized the speech of Secretary of Agriculture Morton the evening previous.

Continuing his remarks, the speaker said that agriculture was the grandest profession in the world. If agriculture died, every industry died. He said that he did not want the impression to go out that farmers of this country were antagonizing any other interest.

Our advice to the Boston Herald is to go slow about backing its position up with the daily statement that an overwhelming majority of this country demanded the unconditional repeal of the silver purchasing clause of the Sherman act.

How to Get Government Ownership. The International Typographical union has a committee at Washington lobbying for government ownership of the telegraph.

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Recent utterances of the English bimetallicist on the financial situation. Morton Frewen, the most prominent of the British advocates of bimetallicism, arrived in New York recently from London.

If you stop the purchases of silver in this country, said Mr. Frewen, 'the price of silver bullion is likely to fall 20, perhaps 30 cents; further, your dollar will then be a 35 cent dollar, and there would be a great danger of wholesale counterfeiting.

'Do you think in England that we ought to repeal the Sherman act?' was asked. 'No one knows what to think—at least no one whose opinion is worth having.

The men we ought to rely on in a matter of this nature are our professors of political economy, and it is most interesting to note that without one exception the English university professors are today in agreement that the theory of bimetallicism is correct.

Ponder Over This. There is not much in a name after all. Brazil changed from a monarchy to a republic, and now its people are finding out that the monarchy was by far the freer form of government.

The Zoroastrian Party. Daniel C. Zoroastrian, assistant secretary of state for Kansas, has issued a statement in which he shows the cost of the Populist administration as compared with Republican rule.

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The people's independent party of the state of Nebraska, in convention assembled, hereby resolves and passes the platform of principles as laid down in the Omaha platform of July 14, 1892.

We demand that all railroad, telegraph and telephone lines shall be owned and controlled by the government, under powers and rights of eminent domain, and operated in the interest and for the benefit of the people.

We demand the strict enforcement of the law known as the Newbery bill for the regulation of freight rates.

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Railroad Time Tables.

The Northwestern Line. (FERMONT, ELKHORN AND NO. VALLEY R. R.)

Table with columns for Leave and Arrive times for various destinations including Chicago, St. Paul, and Omaha.

Missouri Pacific Railway. Ticket Office at Depot and corner Twelfth and O Streets.

Table with columns for Leave and Arrive times for various destinations including Auburn and St. Louis.

Union Pacific Railway. Ticket Office at 104 1/2 Street.

Table with columns for Leave and Arrive times for various destinations including Omaha and Chicago.

Frederick, Elkhorn and Missouri Valley Railroad. Depot corner Eighth and 8th Streets.

Table with columns for Leave and Arrive times for various destinations including Wahoo and Omaha.

Burlington & Missouri River Railroad. Ticket office at B & M depot and corner of Tenth and O streets.

Table with columns for Leave and Arrive times for various destinations including Chicago and Plattsmouth.

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