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INDUSTRY IS ROBBED.

WHY THOSE WHOSE LABOR PRO-DUCES ALL REMAIN POOR.

Who Has the Billions of Wealth Labor Has

Added to the Country's Accumulations? Pointers to Aid You in Answering This Question.

Every one, whether learned in political conomy or not, knows that wealth is the product of labor; that without human effort applied to the resources of pature there would be no addition of wealth to the world's present stock. The production of wealth has become so interwoven with its distribution and consumption that these three factors of business are difficult to separate in any analysis that may be attempted until each has performed its function and the final result is reached. Even then it is only reached by a comparative estimate through another factor called accumulation.

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. In other words, where labor produces, and money distributes such production, and the result discloses scant consumption and no remuneration on the one hand, with luxury and rapidly accumulating wealth on the other. there must be something unfair and radically wrong in the combination. There is scarcely a productive enterprise outside of a monopoly at the present time or for the past number of years that has paid a profit, all things considered.

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. But, no matter how much they toiled, no matter how much they economized, no matter how much they produced, in the end their remuneration has grown steadily less. Because of this all forms of productive property have been growing lessin value continually. Where has this lost value gone; and by what process was it taken? are questions that every thinking person should carefully con-

It was secured through the power of money to oppress, through the subtle yet positive force of money to determine the profits of labor. It has gone into the stocks, bonds, notes, mortgages and other forms of indebtedness, as well as into the only means of liquidation-money. To prove this assertion the following lists of the selling price of the stocks in national banks and insurance companies are given.

for \$100 of stock, prices are

FREWEN ON SILVER. STILL THEY COME. A Prominent Georgian Leaves the Dema-

cratic Party and Joins the Populists.

held as sacred as the ark of the covenant.

That pledge has been violated by a majority

of the Democratic members of the house of

representatives, by voting to strike down the

only remaining statute left for the protection of silver, and consequently establishing the

The people want the free coinage of silver in

order to stop that continual decrease in values

of labor, of land and all the productions there-

of, which has been steadily in motion since its

demonetization in 1873 until now. Our lands,

especially in the rural districts, are almost

products of the soil the costs of production

are barely realized. This is no fancy sketch,

The people cry out for relief by this addi-

tional currency, which cannot be controlled by

the plutocratic gamblers of Wall street, New York, and of Lombard street, in London. They have asked for bread, and they are given a

stone, in the shape of a bill to repeal the elec

coinage of silver.

or any other age."

single gold standard.

but a stern, grewsome fact.

their adequate reward.

follows:

Recent Utterances of the English filmetallist on the Financial Situation-

A special in the Atlanta Constitution Moreton Frewen, the most prominent says that Colonel-Claiborne Sucad, well of the British advocates of bimetallism, arrived in New York recently from Lonknown in Georgia as having been a don. He said to a reporter of the New most active participant in Democratic affairs, has written a letter to Hon. C. York Recorder that he saw in the defense of the principle of free coinage of H. Ellington, chairman of the committee on arrangements at the recent mass silver an effort on behalf of the common meeting at Thomson, when Mr. Watson people, the producers and useful workspoke, explaining why he could not at ers, who are the ones most injuriously tend and also giving his reasons for join- affected by a contraction of the currency. He said that the purposes of the Brusing the Populist party. The letter is as

sels conference were frustrated by the Hon. C. H. Ellington, Chairman of Committee: gold ring, and that the silver advocates DEAN SIR-Engagements for this week will prevent a compliance with your invitation to there, as delegates or working on the outside, foresaw exactly the conditions Populist tally at Thomson next Friday, which have resulted from the failure of that meeting.

but I shall be with you in sympathy. Having ever been a disciple of Jeffersonian Democracy, and never having voted other than "If you stop the purchases of silver in a straight Democratic ticket from the time my this country," said Mr. Frewen, "the maiden ballot was cast for Stephen A. Dougprice of silver bullion is likely to fall 20, has notil the present moment, you may well imagine my regret in bidding adieu to a party perhaps 30 cents; further, your dollar with which I have been so long associated. This regret, however, is tempered by the rewill then be a 35 cent dollar, and there would be a great danger of wholesale flection that the Democratic party, as at pres-ent constituted, has only the name without the counterfeiting. Yes, the fall might close principles, and the pledges in its platform are your silver mines, and thus reduce proregarded as more "glittering generalities" to gull the people, according to the authority of a duction. It might, but it might not. Probably, as has been the case these 12 distinguished Democratic member of congress from the state of Maryland, who stands in years, there would merely ensue a furhigh favor with the Cleveland administration. ther currency contraction and a great On the contrary, I always was of the opinion that the principles enunciated by a party in its farther fall of prices, so that the 60 cent ounce of silver might goas far in paying latform were to be the guiding star to be followed in the event of success and would be wages and buying mining stores as the 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-or, in other words, the free

This solemn pledge to the people, which mainly contributed to the success of the party,

is being violated by the president under a Democratic mask in carrying out Republican prin-ciples, at least so far as the currency is involved, with such allies as the currency is in-volved, with such allies as those stalwart Re-publicans, Thomas B. Reed of the house, and John Sherman of the senate, the father of the act demonetizing silver, which Senator John G. Carlisle, now secretary of the treasury, denounced "as the most infamous crime of this the eastern exchange rates, a fall of 3 pence or more in the China rates, will simply destroy Europe's export trade with the far east, with Persia, with Mex-ico and many of the South American republics. Inevitably such a crisis—a crisis far more acute than the Baring crisis far more acute than the Baring business—must reflect itself in every portion of the United States. Yes, yes, you say the crisis is here already. So it is, but it is also everywhere. In London without any market value, while from the I believe things are today far worse than in New York. In Italy, in Austria and becoming unbearable. With very limited banking and credit facilities, but, on the other hand, saturated with '50 cent dollars,' legal tender 5 franc pieces, 'dishonest' to the tune of 50 per cent, France is today alone among all the nations not visibly suffering acutely.

tion laws. Well do I remember the period when General Grant was president, with all the eclat of "Presently, perhaps, we shall come through great tribulation to the dawn of a conquering hero, with a large army flushed with victory at his back and with a garrison n every county of this state, and yet our man We shall then recognize that it sense. hood, despite these laws, arose in its might and is not the palliatives, your Bland acts, rescued the old commonwealth from the control of allen adventurers. These laws, which our people never favored and never feared, your Sherman acts, which are responsible. These were remedial measures. when no election is now near at hand, are re-pealed as a salve to soothe and quiet the cry for more currency, sufficient for the purposes The disease dates back to 1873, when for the first time in history the free flow of F_{1c} silver from mine to mint was cut off. A of business, and that will enable labor and property, both real and personal, to receive man has cut his femoral artery, and Mr. Bland, however unskillfully, has applied Was there ever a more miserable subterfuged Bland, however unskillfully, has applied than this attempt to boodwink the people? In the tourniquet. It is rather ridiculous the language of Mr. Bland of Missouri, I have under such circumstances to blame the remedy, even if crudely applied." In reply to the question if England was moving in the direction of bimetallism, Mr. Frewen said: "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 bimetallism is correct. Such a pronouncement from such a source would seem to justify the experiment. Public opinion, however, cannot form in a day, but the closing of the Indian mints and the tampering with the currency of 270,000,000 of people who have now a 'dishonest' money, and money at the same time inconvertible-this has opened the eyes of very many who previously B thought that Mr. Gladstone and his government were opposed on principle to tampering with the standard. Nothing but free coinage, here or in England, or in both countries, can meet the dif-ficulty."

THE PLATFORM.

The people's independent party of the state of N brakia, in convertion assembled, hereby indores and reading on the platform of principles as faid down in the Omains platform of July whiles. The wisdom of the domaids there made and the justice of the domaids there made and the justice of the domaids there peoplicity and the synchronic apparent now than then. The traff there emulciated, that "We esset in the radiust of a nation invergit to the verse of moral, political and material rule." has been fully verified by the acts of the pres-ent congress, how in special essets a seen, hied and by the present financial condition of al-most our ensire p. ople. The people's independent party of the state

and by the present manufal condition of al-most our entire p-opie. We condemn the leaders of both the republi-can and domocratic parties who are attempting to demoralize after, thereby placing the busi-ness of the country on a gold basis, and we de-neounce them as traitors to the liberties of the people, and we reiterate our demand for the free coinag: of silver with that of gold with a ratio of is to I, and the demand of the present cangress the passage of such law. We approve and appland the acts of our congressman, W. A. McKeighan and O. M. Kem, for their oppo-sition to the repeal of the purchasing clause of the so called Sherman law, and also of w. J. Bryan of the First district elected as a demo crat. rat. Resolved, That we are in favor of a service

pension to our soldiers upon a showing in a court of record of an honorable discharge and upon a reasonable proof, such se vice pension to be on an equality regardless of rank. And We are in favor of an additional amount based upon the dogr e of disability, which shall be the measure of the same We demand that all railroad, telegraph and

We defined that all railroad, telegraph and telephone lines shalt be owned and controlled by the government, under powers as d'rights of eminent domain, and operated in the interest and for the behalt of the people, and not in the interest of American and En opean Shylocks. We are opposed to unloa of church and state is any form or under any preext whatever. We demand that the freedom of speech and of the prees shall over he materained, the these

the press shall over be maintained; that there shall be no religious tests for office. We are op-posed to all scored or open point al organiza-tions based on re igous p ejudices as contrary

wages and buying mining stores as the 129 cent ounce did formerly. Expen-ence shows that you cannot hope to set-the this silver question by merely gap-ging the production of your silver "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 hav-ing. If you stop purchases and a con-siderable farther fall in silver occurs, then the world is at the threshold of un-told troubles. A slight farther fall in the eastern exchange rates, a fall of 3 pence or more in the China rates will wages and buying mining stores as the based on re igous pedices as contrary to the spirit and genized on re igous pedices as contrary to the spirit and genized on re isolation, and we are op posed to any diversion of the public school unds of state for sectarian purposes We denounce the republican sad speakers who from the people, claiming the state was out of the denounce in emphatic terms the state off the bond of C. W. Mosher, president of the Capital National bank, by which the state was to secure the funds of the size eshould the state was to secure the funds of the size eshould the state was to secure the funds of the size eshould the based of an and the production of the public school ing the people, claiming the state was out of the denounce in emphatic terms the state off the bond of C. W. Mosher, president of the Capital National bank, by which the state was to secure the funds of the size eshould the base of school in and financially responsible for

We demand that the state freasurer shill

in New York. In Italy, in Austria and comply with the law in regard to the invest-in Spain the strain of collapsing prices is the law respecting the deposit of state funds in

Resolved. That the record of the people's independent party mes bers in both houses of the legislature is a record to both houses of the legislature is a record to be proud of, and said members are hereby tendered our hearty thanks for duties fully performed.

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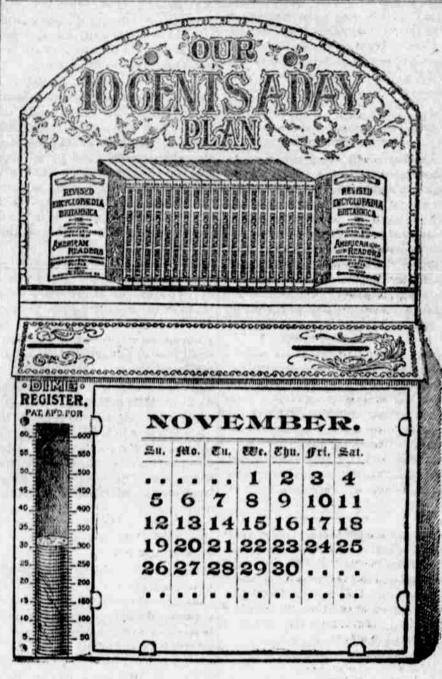
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Abr sham Lincoln, the martyred president, when about to leave his old home after he had attained the highest honors that a great nation could bestow upon him. closed an address with these words: "Neighbors give your boys a classes. These are the days of action and exacting competition, days when moral courage and brain power talk, days wherein there can be only a survival of the men whit are mentally and physically the fitteet.

Fathers, quality your boys for the battle they must wage in the world's great arena, whether their

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National Butchers and Drovers' bank	182
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National Bank of the Republic,	174
Chatham National bank	400
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Bowery bank	317
New York County National bank	612
Chase National bank	172
Fifth Avenue bank	625
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United States National bank	218
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Hundreds and thousands of stocks and bonds of other banks, insurance companies and corporations might be given, all making a similar showing. Such statements show beyond a question where the lost value of all productive property has found a lodgment, and where the remuneration that should attach to labor is sleadily flowing. Is it not time that some change in this division of profits should be made, and that those who toil should have a chance to resp some of its benchts?-National Watchman.

Wageworkers Moving.

The organized workers of the cast are at last aroused to the necessity of action at the polls and the unions are adopting principles laid down in the Populist datform.

not further with a party thus enlisted in a crusade for favored classes as against the masses, and as your party in the main more nearly coincides with the merits of that Democracy which was first expounded by Thomas Jeffer-son and subsequently enlarged and illustrated by Andrew Jackson I am willing to strike hands with you for the triumph of those principles. Respectfully, your obedient servant, CLAIBORNE SNEAD,

Defending the Farmers.

At the agricultural congress Colonel J. B. Brigham of Ohio made an address in which he criticised the speech of Secretary of Agriculture Morton the evening previous. Secretary Morton said that among the most dangerous and insiduous foes that the American farmer had to contend with were the grangers' alliances. The professional farmer was always a menace to the practical farmer. Mr. Brigham said that the only excuse for such words coming from the secretary of agriculture was the excuse of profound ignorance beside which the darkness of night was nothing. He continued:

"Every advance, every new invention of farm machinery, every experiment which has been helpful to the farmer, have been promoted by the Grange, and if it were not for the Grange and the Alliance our country would have no secretary of agriculture."

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 antagoniging any other interest. Those who had conceived the idea that the farmer's hands were raised against those of every class or profession made a great mistake. He said it was a great fault of the farmers of this country that they had not more representatives in the national congress. If it had a good mixture of farmers, congress would do some business, and do it in quick order.

A Burnt Child.

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. We cannot but recall a statement quite as wild which The Herald made July 9, 1892: "The favorite election wager is that Weaver will not get a single electoral vote. The olds are that he won't." He got 22 .- New Nation.

How to Get Government Ownership.

The International Typographical union has a committee at Washington lobbying for government ownership of the telegraph. The printers are doing a great deal of good work in this line, but we fear that their efforts will prove fruithesn as long as the people persist in sonding tolegraph companies' representatives to congress. Fill the house with Populists and you will have government ewnership of the telegroph.-Labor Leader.

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. Nominally the emperor had the constitutional right to veto any measure passed by parliament, although the power was never exercised, but under the republic the president not only has the veto power, but he uses it remorselessly, and he is by far a greater autocrat than Dom Pedro ever dreamed of being. It looks like a case of having grasped at the shadow and lost the substance. In this connection it might not be altogether unprofitable for citizens of this great and glorious republic to ponder over the fact that the president has more autocratic power than any monarch of Europe, except the czar of Russia .-Knights of Labor Journal.

The Nonextravagant Party.

Daniel C. Zercher, 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 and the enormous saving made by what he calls the nonextravagant Populist party. He says that \$726,103.34 has been saved to the state by the People's Party, and that the saving will reach \$500,000 before the present administration closes. He claims that the Populists can run the state government on \$1,000,000 annually, and that it cost under Republican rule \$1,500,000.

In Courgia.

When was there ever a grander political meeting than that held at Thomson last week?

At least 8,000 people were on the grounds, and not a single incident marred the peace and good will of the occasion. The Democratic boses had as well recognize the fact that east Georgia has thrown off the yoks, never to wear it agein .- People's Party Paper. IN INFORMATION MANNIE AND

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to be east in the professions or in the no less honorable field of artisanship and honest toil. Favored though they justly are in the family circle, the day must come when in the inexorable law of fate their chairs will be empty by your fireside and they will be out strugging alone in the world with only their merit to ald them."

merit to aid them." In this connection we suggest to young men and strongly recommend the "Revised Ency-clopedia Britannica." There is no field in the world of either mental or physical activity which it does not cover. It is the result of the critical labor of the best scholars, compliation of history, the story of the achievements of years, a panorama in which scenes are called up filled with information that no college course can give. It is an education in itself. It costs only a triffe-one dime a day put away in the bank, which will be presented you with the set of books, will purchase it. No man needs any other library. No man could have a better one. One clear less a day, one little deprivation that will eave a dime, and you have a treasure that will prove both a pleasure and a lasting benefit.

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