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of Carpenter Township.

NOTHING for labor in this
country, it is all for capital.

THE people asked for more
money; Wall street asked for
more bonds. Who was accom-
modated? Got it through your
heads?

THERE are those who would
put capital above labor in the
structure of the government.—
A. Lincoln.

Leaders of both the old
parties do nothing else.

WALL street had some idle
money and asked the government
to furnish an investment, and it
sold them fifty millions of bonds.
Five millions of idle men and
women asking a chance to invest
their labor so as to get bread,
but the government can do nothing.
What do you think or do you think
at all?

LIBERTY cannot long endure
in a country where the tendency
of legislation is to concentrate
wealth in a few hands.—Daniel
Webster.

Nine per cent. of our popula-
tion owns seventy-one per cent.
of the nation's wealth. The
laws divided that way. Webster
thought it endangered liberty;
Sherman and Grover think it the
right thing.

The bankers and bondholders
of Wall street are gambling on
the misfortunes of the country,
but the people will yet see to it
that their government is not
turned into a government of
bondholders, by bondholders,
for bondholders.”—Senator Beck.

What would the sturdy old
Scotchman say, were he to arise
from his grave to-day and find
that in the short space of sixteen
years his party had surren-
dered the whole government
to Wall street, and that a man
from his state, one of his most
trusted lieutenants, as secretary
of the treasury, was the chief
conspirator in the devilish plot.
At the downward pace at which
we have moved for the past sixteen
years will bring us in the
next sixteen to the point where

if a man criticise the acts of
Wall street he will be led out
and shot down like a dog.

A NATION that can maintain
thirty odd billions of debt at
par and can't maintain five hundred
millions of paper money at
par without selling bonds, has
got into a devil of a fix.

To hear a man whose knees
and elbows are sucking wind
through the rents in his garments,
talking of the importance of
“maintaining the character of
our money,” is extremely fa-
tiguing.

THERE is only one industry
mentioned in the last census bul-
letin in which the wages paid is
anywhere near the value of the
finished product, and we think,
probably, McKinley forgot to
“protect” that industry. It is
the manufacture of button holes.

There are 1373 hands employed
who are paid \$526,924, and the
value of the finished product is
\$784,055, this leaves the manu-
facturer a margin of \$257,130 for
profit and “raw material.”

SOCIETY naturally divides it-
self into two classes, the rich
and well born and the common
people.—Alexander Hamilton.

Hamilton lied. Society don't
now or never did divide itself.
The laws divide it and create the
distinctions that he points out.
Hamilton was the creator of
banks in this country, and the
cussedness of banking institu-
tions, whereby one man lives in
idleness and luxury at the ex-
pense of the toilers, was his
idea of good government.

A MASSACHUSETTS congress-
man wants three hundred thou-
sand dollars appropriated for the
destruction of the Gypsy moth.
He is a pesky little rascal and
deserves killing and that sum
would be well spent in getting
rid of him, but what about the
bank moth? He is a thousand
fold worse. Where the Gypsy
moth has injured the country to
the amount of one dollar, the
bank moth has injured it a mil-
lion. What is to be done with
the bank moth?

NEVER since the eternal fiat
went forth, saying, let there be
light and there was light; never
since the morning stars sang to-
gether and all the sons of God
shouted for joy, has there been
fifteen men that more bravely
stood for the rights of the com-
mon people than the fifteen Pop-
ulist members of congress who
stand in the midst of unparalleled
corruption and bravely fight
back the money power in their
encroachments on the rights of
the people.

THE last census was manipu-
lated in the interest of the pro-
tected industries, and is notori-
ously inaccurate. Yet, by a
late bulletin concerning manu-
factures, the wages paid do not
average twenty-five per cent. of
the value of the finished product.
The average rate of duty in the
Wilson bill is about forty per
cent. This leaves a margin of
fifteen per cent. protection, if we
allow the foreign manufacturer
his labor for nothing. Is it pos-
sible that our manufacturers are
so infernally greedy that they
will not work on that large mar-
gin, or are you tariff fellows
just lying to us about fear of
tariff reduction causing the
hard times.

To make a show of respecta-
bility, the Republican party
still classes Senators Stewart
and Jones as Republicans.
These two gentlemen are to-day,
in point of ability and honesty,
second to no men in the United
States senate. The following
from Senator Stewart explains
itself:

To the editor of the Post.
In your issue of March 30, in
giving the views of senators on
the veto message, you class me
as a Republican. I left the Re-
publican party more than two
years ago, because that party
was in favor of the single gold

standard in the interest of banks
bondholders. There has been
no reform in that party since I
left it. On the contrary, during
the 53rd congress the almost
unanimous vote of the Repub-
licans in both houses of congress
made it possible for President
Cleveland to force the gold
standard upon the country and
produce a condition of unpar-
alleled misery and want. To be
classed as a Republican is to be
classed on all financial questions
as a Cleveland Democrat. I am
neither. I am a Populist and
belong to the only party that is
unequivocally opposed to the
subjection of the people of the
United States to the rule of
banks and bondholders. Yours,
very truly, WM. M. STEWART.
Washington, D. C., March 30,

THE senatorial pot in Benton
county is furiously boiling, and
as the waters whirled over we
caught glimpses of Williams,
Johnson, Phares, Biddle, Doyle
and something that looked like
a banker, couldn't tell exactly.
We philosophized a little. Wil-
liams would make a good sen-
ator doubtless for the same rea-
son that the fellow's dog was
good for coons. Johnson wants
it along with the rest that is in
sight, and the further fact that
at one time he bullied St. Simon
for the same place. Phares is
one whose political necessities
are great. The memory of man
noteth not the time when Isaac
was short on political necessities.
If Isaac's abilities equalled
his political wants, he would be
a stunner. Biddle would doubt-
less make a formidable candi-
date, being well acquainted in
all parties, having boxed every
point of the political compass.
He has been a Bourbon Demo-
crat, Granger, Independent,
Greenbacker, Union Labor, Al-
liance and finally turned up in
the Republican camp, seemingly
nothing the worse for the multi-
tudinous evolutions. He has
“tried all things and held fast to
nothing.” If elected and he
keep up his migratory habits
and should join the regular army
wouldn't they be in a pickle?
Doyle would like it, but they
have it so fixed that his “goose
will be cooked” at the first turn
of the spit. If the unknown
that was seen and it was a bank-
er, and we think it was, why
wouldn't he do? He would
seem to be the logical candidate
of this illogical party. To the
Reps we will say, gentlemen,
that is our plum. We propose
to knock it.

What Does it Mean?

Bland says the house will
keep Cleveland vetoing silver
bills to the end of the session.
What is the significance of that?
This, and nothing less: It means,
as the Populists warned the
Democrats, that when the Sher-
man law was repealed without
adequate accompanying legisla-
tion protecting silver, that all
further increase of silver money
was ended. Democratic leaders
said no, that out of the way, and
then we will give “liberal silver
legislation.” Repeal was se-
cured and the first, only, and
most insignificant measure look-
ing to the increased use
of silver was promptly vetoed by
the autocrat of the White House.
Voorhees knew it, Carlisle knew
it, Bynum knew it, they all
knew it, knew silver was be-
trayed and their national plat-
form repudiated, but they did
not care for those things, they
only cared lest they could not
fool their constituents and get
back where they could further
serve Wall street and further
fill their pockets. They have
served Wall street and got the
swag, now if they can fool the
people and get back they will be
all right. To do this they must,
from this time on, be zealous
silver advocates, pass silver
bills, denounce Wall street and
the money power, send home
buncombe free coinage speeches,
and when they return to their
constituents, they can say, why
I am a free coinage man, voted
for free coinage bills, made free

coinage speeches, what more
can you ask? Their crime lies
in the fact that they gave Wall
street all it asked for without
protecting the people, and if re-
turned they will sell you out
again; they are in that business.
What has Voorhees, Bynum or
any of them done for the people?
Nothing, nor have they tried to
do anything. Why didn't a free
coinage clause go into the repeal
bill if they wanted free coinage.
Why didn't they tie the secre-
tary's hands if they didn't want
bonds sold? They have a hun-
dred majority in the house and a
good working majority in the
senate, counting the Populists.
Then why didn't they do these
things? Simply because they
didn't want or intend to. All
the talk and blow and voting for
silver from now on, will be done
with neither desire or expecta-
tion of increasing the use of sil-
ver money, but done to get back
where they can further serve
Wall street, fill their pockets and
again betray the people. Hemp did
you say? Yes. Well we guess
that is what is needed.

Hands Off.
No considerate man will en-
courage Coxey's wild and vision-
ary march to the national capi-
tal, but while the better judg-
ment of the people regards it as
a waste of time and wholly imprac-
ticable as a remedial meas-
ure, there is also a deeply
grounded feeling that the market
must not be interfered with as
long as the men are orderly.
All know that for the past thirty
years money and railroad kings,
manufacturing lords, thieving
monopolies, perjured lawyers
by the thousands, tax-eaters, land
and timber thieves, lobbyists,
professional pimps and profess-
edly pious libertines, jail birds,
forgers, rogues and rascals by
the hundreds of thousands, have
marched on to Washington, not
only without molestation, but
have been received with open
arms by venal congressmen and
senators, and their thieving
schemes given legal sanction.

Yes, all their deep laid plans
to rob the people, such as the
destruction of their war money
and the substitution of interest
bearing bonds, the credit
strengthening act, that added
six hundred millions in value to
the holding of the rich, the de-
monetization of silver, the sever-
est blow struck at productive
industry since the world began,
the resumption act, the whole-
sale stealing and turning over of
our splendid public domain, the
inheritance of unborn genera-
tions, to the already enormously
rich, made so by government
subsidies. No one has inter-
fered while all this stealing and
rascality was going on, nor while
Jay Gould rented a part of the
government buildings and filled
it with handsome prostitutes to
get the votes of such larkees as
Breckenridge, against the gov-
ernment in his Pacific railroad
steal.

No, no, these rascals have
had a wide and unmolested field
for their thievery, and the
American sense of fair play will
see to it that labor shall have the
same right to march unmolested
to our national stealing grounds
that rascality has had. Yes,
gentlemen, thieves have been re-
buked there with open arms,
and labor would be if it carried
boodle enough to satisfy con-
gressional scoundrels. If the
orderly and law abiding com-
monwealth, whose only offense
is their poverty should be set
upon and murdered by plutocracy's
hirelings no man could tell
where it might end. So we say
hands off, gentlemen, laborers
must and shall have the same
right to visit the capitol that
has been accorded the organ-
ized bands of thieves.

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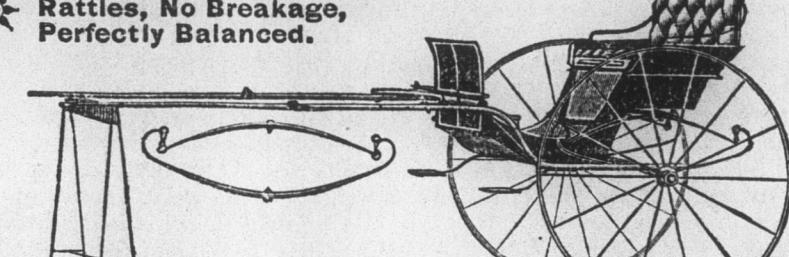
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