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PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY

OREGON CITY, JULY 20, 1900.

WM. J. BRYAN, of Nebraska For Vice President, ADL 11 E. STEVENSON of Illinois

THE Oregonian says all the Rough Riders are auxious to go to China to fight. No, not all, Harvey. Teddy wants the job of herding monopoly's lawmakers in the United States senate.

Ir, says the St. Louis Republic, the various socialistic organizations outsidethe democratic party and the fusion populists could be combined into one party with the support of the more than a million union workingmen, it would immediately become a formidable factor in national politics, controlling some states THE ONEand with the balance of power in many others. Such a party is not an impossibility, but even a probability, before the campaign of 1904.

THE wealth of workers per capita in 1850 was \$239.50; the wealth of workers per capita in 1900 was \$184; the wealth of non-workers per capita in 1850 was \$1,293; the wealth of non-workers per capita in 1900 was \$8,085. The wealth of the non-workers per capita has decreased \$55.50 in 40 years. This is why it is so often remarked that "the rich are growing richer and the poor are growing poorer."

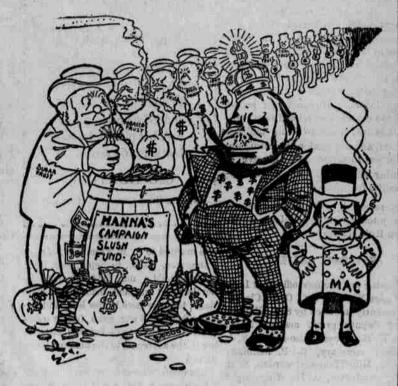
eften the chief aim, is the fleecing of in-vestors of their savings through playing inaugurated. And this is not accounted on their cupidity and tempting them to buy watered and worthless securities. With this kept in mind, much will be clear that must otherwise be dark. The deecing of investors is as much the object of trust promoters as the fleecing of consumers through the charging of monopoly prices or the fleecing of wage ration. earners through the forcing down of

SIR MORETON FREWEN, one of the highest English authorities on finance and famine in India, says: "What India tional burden of debt.-N. Y. World. needs is not the shipment of grain, for this is plentiful in other districts, in spite of the drouth. What India needs is money to boy this grain." Three milion of the wretched natives have already died of hunger because the food they have wrested from mother nature is in other hands. They die like flies for lack of money to buy back what they have produced. That is capitalism carried to a conclusion.

THERE was a time when the republican party put its trust in the people. Since then it has put the people in its trusts. There was a time when its standards were lofty and ennobling. Its only standard now is the Standard Oil. There was a time when its ideals shone forth like precious gems through the dust and heat of party strife. Now, its ideals are the party machine and the party campaign fund. Its battle cry years ago was "Freedom and the Union." If credit be given to one of its modern leaders, its and I haven't the time to argue the is a far cry from the raging tocsin of 1860 to the buccaneer retrain of 1900; yet it well typides the shameful transforma-

To mean the republican papers, one and cut prices 50 per cent.' would almost believe that Roosevelt was the nominee for president. McKinley is came to time before the 15 minutes explaced in the background, while Teddy pired and entered into an agreement to s brought forward on all occasions. It handle exclusively the goods of the looks like an attempt to cover up the American Tobacco Company, which Mr. rotten administration of Hanna with the Heyneman represents." war record of Roosevelt. But it is well not to lose sight of the fact that Teddy's vote in his own state fell considerably short of McKinley's vote two years beneed a statesman, and not a soldier, at great sum of \$424,844,500. the head of the nation at this time. It will be decided in November.

NEED EACH OTHER.



Mark Hanna: "Pour it in, gentlemen, pour it in. You need us, and we need your dough!"—Kansas City Times.

SIXTEEN TO ONE.

democratic national convention, thus truth. The cost of these wars at the end describes the 16 to 1 plank of the demo- of the fiscal year, June 30, will be \$482, cratic platform :

THE SIXTEEN-

- Republic against empire. Trusts.
- Currency reform.
- Bimetallism. The Monroe doctrine.
- Interoceanic canal.
- Civil service. Admission of territories.
- Plain duty in Porto Rico.
- War of conquest in the Philippines Government favors to banks.
- War department scandals.
- 13. Cuban postal scandals, 14. The Boers.
- War taxes. 16. Cost of republicanism and 'its
- twin monster, imperialism.'

The man- 'One who stands like a mighty rock in the desert; who, knowing the right, will dare to do right; the typical and true American, William J. Bryan, of Nebraska."

SHORT STORY IN FIGURES.

The ordinary annual expenditures of the government averaged in President Harrison's term \$361,291,323.

They averaged in President Cievoland's second term \$360,418,264.

They have averaged in President Mc-Kinley's term \$514,880,254. The cost of running the government is

One aim in the organization of trusts, nearly a hundred and twenty-four milthus seen to have been increased by for by the extraordinary disbursements of war, which are not included in these "ordinary expenditures"

The outlay of war is a separate matter and it accounts for the increase of the public debt by two hundred million dollars since President McKinley's inaugu-

The financial record of the administration may therefore be summed up in a sentence. It has added nearly thirteen million dollars a month to the regular running expenses of the government economics, in speaking of the prevailing and added \$1.79 per capita to the na-

A TRUST'S COLD BLUFF.

The San Francisco Call explains how the tobacco trust succeeded in bringing the Los Angeles tobacco dealers to time. The method of dictation is not limited to the tobacco trust, but is applied with varied degrees of boldness by all trusts. This is the Ca I's account of the transac-

"'I'll give you just 15 minutes to stop lars. the sale of all outside tobacco and handle only the goods of the American Tobacco Company,' said Herman Heyneman, of this city, as he faced the tobacco dealers of Los Angeles at a meeting in tion. that city a few days ago.

"Coolly pulling out his watch, Heyneman noted the time, and, laying his timepiece on the table, proceeded to explain his position more fully.

"'We want you to handle our goods, metto for 1900 is "Gold and Glory." It question with you. If you do not agree at once to do so, all that I have to say is that I have a carload of goods here and 35 men to sell them. If you do not agree within 15 minutes to handle our goods exclusively, I'll set these men to work three fourths of all the wealth of the

"And the bluff worked. The dealers

THE COST OF WAR.

On March 11 last the World stated in fore. We shall see what we shall see, its news columns that the war with him, whereat he got his picture in the Address, There seems to be a growing opinion Spain and the Filipinos by the end of paper for being dead. among the voters of the country that we this month would cost this country the

non in behalf of the senate and house appropriations committees. It turns James D. Richardson, chairman of the out that the World underestimated the 562,083. The World estimated that the cost of

the Filipino war for 1901 would be \$125,-0.00,000. This also was an underestimate. The cost of the war in 1901, it is said by the committee on appropriations, will be \$131.247,155, and this is given as a "permanent annual appropriation."

By the end of the fiscal year 1901 the country will have expended in freeing Cuba from Spain, in taking Porto Rico and in seizing the Philippines, the sum of \$613.809,238. In addition we must count as part of the cost the violation of our plighted word, the denial of the Declaration of Independence and the constitution, our departure from republican traditions, our disappearance as a peace power, our assumption of the role of injustice and despotism, the lives and health of American soldiers and the shame of the Cuban postal scandals .-N. Y. World.

WHO HAS THE WEALTH.

One per cent of the population of this country own more than half of the wealth of the nation.

Three lamilies in New York city have in their possession wealth enough to build a line of cottages costing a thousand dollars each long enough to reach around the world.

own not less than twelve billions, or one sixth of the total wealth of the nation.

We produce in a year no less than twenty to twenty-five billion dollars' worth of wealth. One-fifth of this goes to the wealth producers, two-fifths to capital and two-fifths to the idle capital-

In 1899 the Carnegie Steel Company, with a capital paid in of twenty millions, made a net profit of twenty-one millions, or over a hundred per cent. The profit for this year is estimated to be forty millions. The present value of the company is over two hundred mil-

The capital stock of the Standard Oil Company is a little over ninety-seven millions. A short time ago the regular W Schatz quarterly dividend was paid, and also a H Schatz special cash dividend of seventeen millions. The stock of this great trust is quoted at \$583 per share, or at a valua- C tion of more than five hundred and G seventy-fit e millions.

Seventy families in this country have J Iderhoff an average wealth of forty million dol- E A Bockman....

Six men in New York city absolutely control sixty thousand miles of railroad. Fifty families in this nation absclutely control the entire commerce of the na-

Two men, Miller and Lux, of Californ.a, own fourteen million acres of land on the Pacific coast.

million dollars' worth of real estate in New York city.

families, has an average wealth of \$238 .-000 and a total wealth of \$43,367,000,000. One hundred thousand people own H M Murry nearly all the land in Great Britain and A Baker

FABLES OF THE RAIL-II.

A young man was going to Chicago to get married, and he rode in the sleeping car so that he would be nice and fresh for the ceremony next day. But he was unable to sleep, and when the young woman saw his red eyes and what a gen- Suggests a plan for selling your farm eral wreck he was, she thought he had accumulated a jag and refused to marry

Moral-Always go to Chicago via the Oregon Homeseekers North-Western Line and you will sleep We now have the official figures fur- like a brick and be as fresh as a daisy nished by Senator Allison and Mr. Can- when you arrive,

Chas Gelbrach	
W Gortler	3 00 4 50
C Weismandle	22/12/04
	12 00
Ross Frynar	75
Henry Gurtler	34 22
Ed Hornack	3 75
John Kraxberger	1 50
James Smith, gen fund	75
Geo Murdock	3 75
m 4.1	70 75
Total	72 75
Levi Robbins	\$34 22 5 35
Reglev Bros	14 75
M Trullinger	1 15
P M Boyles, jr	2 00
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Geo Ogle	10 90
Moshberger Bros	17 25
D Williams	6 00
T Sturges	6 75
J K Elmer	16 50
J Vick	31 50 21 00
F Case	9 75
L Looke	24 75
N Zweifel	3 75
R Austin	1 50
Dock Wilhelms	20 25
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J A Wells	3 75 -
J V Harless	7 50
U Daugherty	3 00
P L Schamel	6 50
L K Stehman	22 50
Geo T Kern	28 50
O Robbins	4 00
B F Harless	3 00
R Dickey	6 00 3 00
Fritz Feyer	1 50
T M Cross	45 00
John Harless	4 50
J R Shaver	98 00 =
Total	792 00
Road district No. 27—	
Geo Dunlavy, gen fund	8 6 90 -
P J Ridings	3 00
Elm-r Todd	3 00
J E Marquam	2 00
J Stricklen	1 50
A Snider	6 00
W R Garrett	12 00
John Comer	18 00
Percy Adams	9 00
Percy Adams	12 00
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Chas Gelbrach

Road district No 29-Total\$16 28 Road district No. 30-

CDF Wilson,gen fund
 Mat Ban
 road fund
 8 00

 Glen Carothers
 4 00

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 Geo B Rate & Co gen fund\$49 97 Road district No. 31--R F Potts & Co, gen fund \$ 2 50 F Delker, road fund ... 19 68 A Delker A Delker A Gebhard A Stein.... Samuel Meyer.... 3 00 C Tomson Road district No. 32-W N Yo ang, road fund \$ 3 00

J H Baker..... The Astor family owns six hundred Chas McKiney Geo Butson Gid Butson The plutocratic class, numbering, according to Thomas G. Shearman, 192,000 James McConnell.... Albert Conuhi Ernest Canuhl..... J H Baker.... L. Baker

> Will Boston Total..... \$81 30 (Continued next week.)

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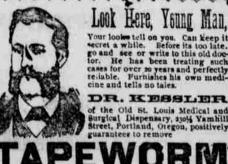
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