

**THE CONSERVATIVE IS ATTRACTIVE.**

There are a great many complimentary, appreciative and agreeable letters and published notices about THE CONSERVATIVE placed before us upon our return from New York. They concur in pronouncing THE CONSERVATIVE an attractive and interesting periodical. Generally they predict prosperous and long life for THE CONSERVATIVE. All seem to wish its editor health, happiness and usefulness. But no patron, no friendly reader of this journal can be more strongly attracted by its columns than its editor is by the labor of properly preparing them for perusal.

**IN THE REVIEW OF REVIEWS.**

The readers of THE CONSERVATIVE who may recall a descriptive article relative to the Indian congress at the Omaha Exposition which appeared in the issue of August 8, 1898, will find the same reproduced, credited to THE CONSERVATIVE, and vividly illustrated in the October Review of Reviews.

The fact that popocratic orators and journalists in Omaha and throughout Douglas county claim Senator William Vincent Allen as one of the visible statesmen whose time, efforts and future official and political influence are pledged wholly and unreservedly to Omaha will not cause activity for Allen in some other portions of Nebraska. For genuine anti-monopolists to organize a political trust, and with the voracity of a syndicate, and the cupidity of Wall Street brokers, claim all of Allen's great powers and influence as their own local property is indeed a commentary upon their antagonism to corners and the concentration of capital in corporate forms.

Attention is called to the masterly money article in this number of THE CONSERVATIVE by Mr. Louis R. Ehrich, of Colorado. For a number of years this most scholarly and accomplished gentleman has been diligently investigating the methods and systems of metallic money all the world over. As a large owner of silver mines he began his work with a leaning or bias towards the free coinage of that metal. But his love of truth and his fidelity to candor led him to conclusions adverse to silver. In this paper he has with great lucidity and beauty of logic and good taste given to the public the results of his patient study.

No man should be elected representative from Otoe county who is not a prompt taxpayer and a faithful believer in the justice of paying debts in money of as much purchasing power as money had when the debts were contracted.

Next week THE CONSERVATIVE will contain the very able, instructive and interesting paper "The History of the Gold Standard," by Mr. Horace White, editor of the New York Evening Post.

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