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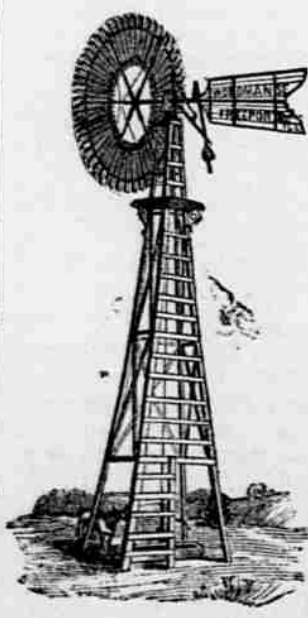
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WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19, '84.

A strong pressure will be brought
to bear upon the approaching session
of Congress to do something toward
the amelioration of the present con-
dition of our Indians. What a terri-
ble story comes to us of the famish-
ing Piegans who are being decimated
by disease brought on for want of
proper food! And the stories are true,
because they come from official
sources dispatched by the Govern-
ment for the express purpose of inves-
tigating them. In this Indian busi-
ness we have held a most unhappy po-
sition from the time that we have un-
dertaken an Indian policy. The solu-
tion of the aboriginal problem has
been tried by every President from
Washington to Arthur, and Mr. Jeff-
erson whose Quaker policy was first
inaugurated made a more dismal fail-
ure of it than Grant did a-half a cen-
tury later. "We should govern them
by love and kindness," said Mr. Jeff-
erson, and so he sincerely endeavored
to do, but the contractor was abroad
in the land as he has ever been since,
and the Indian Bible of Eliot has been
transformed into a euchre-deck, and
the principal English that the Indian
first acquaints himself with is that
used for the choicest of profanity.
Though the maintenance of an army
of school teachers may be cheaper
than that of soldiers, and school books
less expensive than cannon, there is
still a sentiment among a large por-
tion of the American people that civ-
ilization has got to be crammed down
the throat of the red man, as turkeys
are stuffed for Christmas.

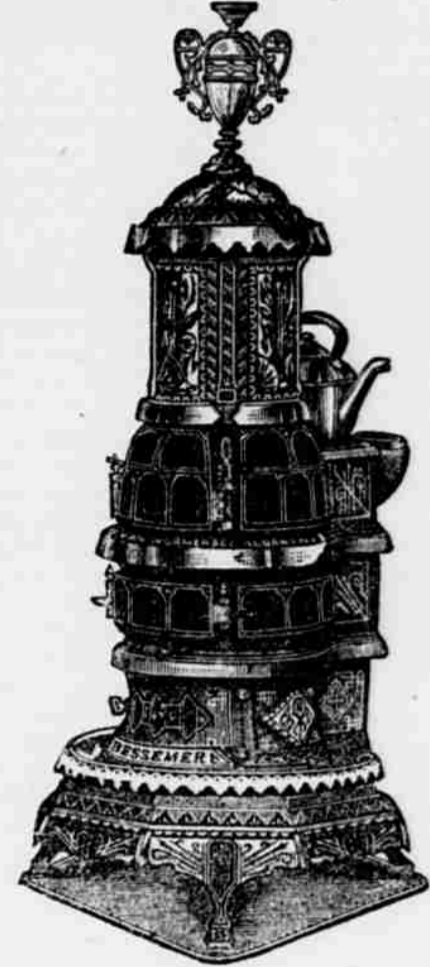
From official data furnished by the
director of the mint, we find that the
whole circulation of money in the
country on October 1st was \$1,806,
425,054, or thirty-three dollars per
capita, were it not for the fact that
more than one-quarter of this vast
sum is lying idle in the Treasury
vault! Of the \$814,000,000 in gold
and silver coin in existence here,
\$380,000,000 or nearly one half lies
rusting in rotten canvass bags, not
only earning nothing but depriving
the business interests of the country
of the means to contribute to the pros-
perity of the people. And the useless
taxation of the people continues on.
Instead then, of having thirty-three
dollars per capita of circulation, we
only have a little more than twenty-
four per capita, which is less than that
of France, Germany, England, or even
Italy with all her paupers. What
kind of statesmanship is it that thus
hoards up in the Government coffers
the money that is absolutely robbed
from the people in the way of taxation
when there is no earthly occasion for
it? Another beautiful illustration of
our monetary system is the fact of our
coining 2,000,000 silver dollars per
month under the requirements of the
law, when we have 142,000,000 of
these same dollars locked up, and all
the available space in the Treasury
vaults filled up with them!

In the quiet of a sabbath afternoon
I visited the dark and bloody ground
at Bladensburg, which is about a
twenty minute's horseback ride from
the capitol. In the memorable epoch
of duelling, when every man's wound-
ed honor carried its appeasement in a
vicious-looking horse-pistol, this spot
was the chosen field for both civilians
and knights of war. It was here that
the youthful Decatur went to his doom
by the unerring aim of Barron. It was
here that Cilley, a member of Con-
gress from Maine, bit the dust when
Graves, of Kentucky, got in his work
first. It was here that Clay received
the fire of Randolph after delivering
his own, and each, finding the other
unhurt, fell upon each other's neck
and wept. It was here that Thomas
H. Benton, Henry A. Wise, and a
core of other Congressmen have met
and settled their differences either by
the code or by compromises and mutu-
al concessions. The place is pecu-
liarly adapted by nature for the pur-
pose to which these sensitive public
men put it, for it was at that time sur-
rounded by a dense forest of trees, at
a suitable distance from the road to
avoid scrutiny from meddlesome pass-
ers-by. The spot is a broad plat of
ground just east of the Baltimore tur-
pike, and by the side of a sluggish lit-
tle stream that has its source at a
spring near the village of Gladens-
burg. There is a willow tree planted
at the exact spot where Cilley fell,
which has now grown to large propor-
tions, and the traditions of the spot
are suggestive of the difference in the
intensity of regard for one's honor
then and now. DOM PEDRO.

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