POINTS FOR THE PEOPLE.

-It is about time for the free silver rnor of Texas, on a gold platform, ask Gen. Hardin, of Kentucky, to ake something .- Southern Mercury.

-It is the duty of populists to conrince democrats and republicans of the apossibility of securing free coinage through either of their old parties. endent.

-No matter how zealously the people may labor for reform, they will never secure it save and except through the demands of the Omaha platform .-Southern Mercury.

to death is murdered-and every person who upholds the system of dog eatdog under which humanity is being these Munchausenisms as their stock crushed, is guilty of the crime. - Industrial Advocate.

-Republican papers tell us every day of new indications of returning prosperity. Is it possible that business can revive and prosperity return under a mocratic tariff? Isn't there a screw loose somewhere?-Advocate.

-The attempt to restore prosperity sed on confidence, may improve conditions for a brief period, but confidence in the banks is too slender a thread on which to depend for any permanent good.—Chicago Express.

-The "free and unlimited" advocates are slowly but surely taking the leason to heart that the people's party is the only true and loyal silver party in this country. Welcome to our ranks men of cheaper money, and remember the people's party speaks only in pure and simple English.—Marshall (Mo.) People's Record.

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-Is modern machinery "labor saving?" Don't laborers have to work achines be called "capital saving?" Shouldn't the time saved by machinery be divided so that laborers get same pay for fewer hours instead of all the nefit going into the pockets of the operators?-Sledge Hammer.

-If the sovereign power to coin struggle, then the declaration of independence, the revolutionary war and the war of the rebellion to preserve the nation were all in vain, and we are yetonly a dependency of the great international gold trust. Men who talk ignorant or traitors to their country Paola Times.

-The eternal fitness of things often get badly mixed up. The democratic national convention declared in favor of silver, and nominated a candidate for president who is opposed to silver. declares for gold and against silver, and nominates a man for governor the voters. -Ottawa Journal.

-The inconsistency of the subsidized press is clearly indicated by its uttercolumn they assert that the government fiat will not increase values, and in the next they contend that the socalled silver barons are in a conspiracy to compel the government to raise the value of their product fifty per cent. by free coinage legislation, and thus rob the people.-Livingston Enter-

-Gold-bug republican newspapers insist that prosperous times are once more near at hand, and that the present financial system is all right. Then be honest and quit shricking about "these democratic times," and "the change" and similar rot. Admit that the democrats are bringing order out of chaos and that the plea for a return to republican rule again is backed solely by the desire to get control of the ces and the boodle. Be honest --Vancouver Register.

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The Mexican Silver Dollar Is Worth Mor Than Its Bullion Value in Gold. There are so many curious and perolexing contradictions in silver that the subject is one of perennial interest. We are told, for instance, that all silver-standard countries, or, more accurately speaking, countries in which unlimited silver coinage is the rule, are on the verge, if not well into the abyss, of bankruptcy; that they are without credit in the markets of the world; that labor is paid starvation rates, and that the necessities of life are held at practically impossible -The man in America who starves prices. Of course, this is not even approximately true, but we are told so, and cuckoo orators and editors employ in trade in the controversy. We are told, also, that in Mexico one can exchange an American silver dollar for two Mexican silver dollars, and now we have the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette gravely informing us that one can enter a Mexican restaurant, ob-tain an excellent dinner, pay with an American silver dollar and get a Mexican silver dollar for change. Evidently this gives the lie to the statement that the necessities of life are extravagantly expensive in Mexico, but that makes no sort of difference. The cuckoos go on with their fairy tales just the same and gulls by the thousand believe them.

The latest mystery, however, prung upon us through the medium of a special dispatch from the City of Mexico to the New York World, which reads as follows:

"There is good inquiry from Europe for the new 5 per cent. silver bonds. Rarope will take the entire issue. These bonds, standing to-day at 69, will make this one of the most successful issues ever made by this govern-ment. Bankers state that the European demand for all classes of silver securities is growing. The rate of interest is tempting, even 3 per cent. in-ternal bonds, payable in silver, yielding 7 per cent. at the present quotation and 9d for every ounce of standard in Europe. Many American investors just as hard as before? Shouldn't such are here, and a large amount of American capital is going into tropical plantations.

It appears, therefore, that a bankupt and discredited country is about to issue bonds payable in a worthless metal and that Europe is eagerly looking for the securities at 69 cents on the money is to be surrendered without a dollar. They are only 3 per cent. oonds, by the way, but they are sought for with something that looks very much like fervor. Furthermore, it appears that silver securities are in great favor with European capitalists, and, finally, we have the astounding inforsuch a monetary system are insane, mation that large amounts of American capital are seeking investment in Mexico-this unfortunate pauper country, impoverished by silver coinage.

Naturally, we do not expect the cuckoo and postmaster editors to explain these contradictions. They never explain, because they do not under-Now comes the state of Kentucky, and stand, anything connected with this question. They will go right along manufacturing cheerful fiction or who is a friend of silver and free coin- working over old nonsense about silver nd silver countries, resting their minds while they cackle. Mexico will continue to be their awful example of the evils of silver coinage-a land of sloth, stagnation and hopeless ruinand they will harp upon it as long as they can find a listener. But really, some one, if only for the sake of common sense and Christian civilization, ought to tell us how it happens that Mexico can sell silver bonds in Europe, and how it is that American capitalists can be induced to invest their "sound money" in a country so irremediably bankrupt. What do European bankers want of Mexican silver dollars if those dollars are debased and worthless, and why should Americans sink their beautiful yellow wealth in investments that we all know must be barren? Or has the World, too, gone to lying

about silver like a cuckoo?-Washington Post.

THAT FOREIGN BALANCE FAKE Demonetize Both Metals and Give Us Paper Money with Which to Transact Busi-

The single-gold-standard men who assume to fear that international trade with gold-using countries would be interfered with were we to undertake the free coinage of silver are hypnotizing themselves and humbugging the people by imagining a vain thing. Trade balances are never settled in coin. Whenever it becomes necessary to adjust a balance payable in gold that metal is weighed out by the ounce, regardless of the form it may be in. Coin, bars and nuggets all alike go to the scales. It doesn't make an atom of difference to an English or continental banker who has a balance against the United States whether silver and gold are coined here at 16 to 1, 30 to 1 or 5 to 1; he expects and requires the payment of his debt in ounces, not in coins. Balances are settled by weight and the only effect free coinage would have would be to enlarge the demand for silver, increase its value and in that way enable us to pay some of our debts with that metal.-Fort Scott Monitor.

Supposing the above to be all true what has the government to do with settling these balances? What have the masses of the American people to do with it, and what interest have they in it one way or the other? Who, in fact, has any interest in these balances, and who needs to be in any way concerned about them except a few individuals who are engaged directly in international trade? If they have any balances to settle let them attend to the business as best they can. The rest of us need not tear our hair or weep any briny tears over their affairs.

It is not whether international balances of trade shall be paid in shining gold that worries the English or continental banker. These balances are due from individual tradesmen to individual tradesmen and they would have no difficulty in adapting their business strictly to an interchange of products if they had a fair chance and were not embarrassed by tariff laws. What concerns the English and continental banker is that his government, state, municipal and corporation bonds,

and real estate securities in this country shall be paid in gold. Will the American people never "catch on" to the schemes of these foreign spoilers and their associate robbers on this side of the water?-Topeka (Kan.) Ad-

Query: If the United States were to entirely cease the use of gold for money purposes, would it not yet remain as valuable and as available for settlement of international balances,

Into what depths of national imbecility have we fallen, that it should be seriously proposed that we create, add to, and perpetuate a national debt, in order that the United States may be able to issue to banks and individuals the necessary gold with which to settle their private trade balances with other nations?

Such balances, thus settled, are but infinitesimal fractions of the aggregate international exchanges. But be they large or small, the people's government has nothing whatever to do with their settlement. Trade balances are owed by individuals, and not by governments, and if they must be settled with gold, should be settled with gold bullion which has not been coined and entered into the volume of our circulating medium. To argue that a nation's money must be composed of, or based upon, gold coin, because of the possibility of having an adverse balance of trade to pay, amounting to a few million dollars, is the climax of absurdity, and renders the volume of money dependent upon the state of the balance of trade.

THE VALUE OF GOLD.

England Provides Gold with an Unlimited Market Demand at a Fixed Price. Here is a point of value which has scaped general observation, and we think, is not mentioned in any of the "Coin" publications. This is the fact that by the Peel act of 1844 the price of gold is fixed by English law. This act, passed July 19, 1844, compels the bank of England to pay £3, 17s gold presented at its counter and is what keeps the price of gold stable all over the world at \$18.92, less carriage and insurance. This completely upsets the staple argument of the Depews, the Eckelses, the Cornwalls and others that mediums of exchange are regulated in price entirely by the needs of trade and commerce, otherwise known as supply and demand. By the provisions of its charter, the Bank of England is obliged to purchase all the gold bullion brought to it at \$18.92 an

This statement can be verified by reference to Chamber's Encyclopedia, Lippincott's edition of 1869, Vol. 1, page 667, or the Encyclopedia Britannica, ninth American edition, 1883, Vol. XVI., page 485. On the same page they will find the "case of silver is somewhat different, the bullion being purchased by the department at its market value." Now what becomes of the argument so glibly put forth by Carlisle, Cleveland & Co. about the price of gold being fixed by Providence or by tacit agreement among nations? It comely knocks out Dr. Depew, who stated in his Detroit banquet speech that "there can be but one standard of value, and that is a metal which will bring the same price whether it is in bar or has the stamp of the government upon it." On the contrary, the Bank of England, which under the prevailing system regulates the price for the whole world, is compelled by law to pay a stated amount for all the gold brought to it. But, they tell us, the price of neither gold nor silver can be fixed by law. The governors of the Bank of England probably know better. Thus, we see, gold must be bought at the law-made price, regardless of its market value, while silver is left to the tender mercies of supply and demand.

It is as clear as daylight that the law, by naming both the price and the buyer, when the latter is responsible like a government, with practically unlimited resources, can fix and maintain prices, notwithstand Secretary Morton's dictatorial declaration that 'mere statutory enactment" can't do such a thing. The British law fixes the price and names the buyer. The buyer is the British government, a corporation of unlimited credit and resources, pledged to pay \$18.92 far every ounce of standard gold presented at its bank of England counter. But it does not pay that amount in gold; it pays in notes. Evidently, therefore, the real thing, or power, or redeemer, behind both the gold and the notes, is the credit of the British government. Now, the advocates of free silver coinage in this country are not asking that the government should do for silver what the British government has done for gold-force the payment of a specific price for bullion by law. They simply ask that silver be given the same chance with gold in the market, In other words that it be not discrimmated against. - Nonconformist.

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