

Served in Two Wars.

THE GRIP ALMOST WON WHERE THE BULLET FAILED

Our Sympathies always enlisted in the infirmities of the Veteran

(From the Herald, Woodstock, Va.)

There is an old soldier in Woodstock, Va., who served in the war with Mexico and in the war of the rebellion, Mr. Levi McInturff.

He was in town last Monday, court day, and was loud in his praise of the medicine that has given him so great relief.

The great question of the future is money against legislation. My friends, you and I will be in our graves long before that battle is ended.

There is to be a concerted action on the part of labor to make a decisive stand for an eight-hour day in 1896.

Most people are so little posted on political economy that they believe it is capital that pays labor.

The Heterendum. It will simplify laws. It will control monopoly. It will purify the ballot.

It will restore to the people their natural rights. It will aid honest representatives in serving the people.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear.

POPULIST PRINCIPLES.

One After Another They Are Being Adopted and Advocated by the Twin Frauds. The Kansas City Times of October 24 closes an able editorial upon the government ownership of telegraphs with the following paragraph:

"Although the Times has never favored the government ownership of the telegraph or railroads, it fully appreciates the great variances existing between the conditions prevailing in Great Britain and the United States, still it desires to print the truth, comprising all sides of all public questions, and it must be confessed that the foregoing figures present a remarkably strong argument in favor of government ownership of the telegraph, even though it would introduce one feature of the pernicious system of paternalism into our institutions."

The "foregoing figures" referred to are those in reference to the government-operated telegraph in England, embodied in the article by Judge Walter Clark, with which our readers are already familiar.

There is one peculiarity, or "fad," the Times clings to with strange perversity, through all the changing mutations of time. It denounces every proposition looking to the performance of public duties by the public itself, as "paternalism."

No logical argument can be brought against the urgent necessity for, or the righteous equity and eminent practicality of this proposed plan of government telegraphs. But there may be raised the cry of that accursed phrase "paternalism," which is ever erected as a barrier in the path of human progress.

The Times was among the first to urge the argument (?) "paternalistic" against a governmental banking system; though, in its overweening anxiety to force a large issue of bonds, it admitted that it is the duty of the government to furnish a safe place of deposit for the savings of the people.

In its leading editorial of January 26, 1894, the Times said: "One of the duties of government is to furnish a safe depository or investment for the savings of the people. It has been proposed many times to have a postal savings bank system, but this method has been opposed, on the ground that it savored of paternalism, which is obnoxious to the American people."

The writer then went on to advocate the issuance of "bonds by the government in low denominations drawing a rate of interest as large as can be paid by safe and conservative banking institutions, which bonds shall be intended to be sold directly to the people." This, the Times argued, would be better than the scheme for postal savings banks proposed by the populist party; and these securities, says the Times, will be readily convertible into cash at any bank and at the various sub-treasuries of the United States, thus partaking readily of the element of a circulating medium.

In unguardedly making this confession as to the duty of the government, Shylock overreached himself and, in the slang vernacular of the period, "put himself in a hole."

The long-time or savings deposits of the people amount to at least \$2,000,000,000. As it was only proposed to issue \$200,000,000 of the bonds, such bonds would have provided the government with a medium of performance of only one-tenth of its duty, leaving nine-tenths to be performed through the channel of government banks.

But what if there are no such bonds issued? Then the whole duty of the government remains unperformed and government banks remain the only mode of its performance. And when it is proposed that the government shall perform its recognized and acknowledged duty the cry of "paternalism" is raised!

The friends and advocates of the plan must retort "fraternalism, not paternalism." Recognizing and acknowledging the universal Fatherhood of God, we must emphasize its corollary and natural sequenze, the universal brotherhood of man. There can be no such thing as paternalism in a nation where every individual is a component part of the government.



Why Was It

that Ayer's Sarsaparilla, out of the great number of similar preparations manufactured throughout the world, was the only medicine of the kind admitted at the World's Fair, Chicago?

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POINTS FOR THE PEOPLE.

—The radical hangs out a light for his fellows to follow. The conservative hangs his fellows and then follows.

—Each generation should pay its own debts. Shoving the settling business on your children makes repudiation respectable.

—The world owes no man a living! Every man must earn that for himself. But the world does owe him an opportunity of making a living.—St. Louis Morning Journal.

—The street railways are capitalized at \$985,000,000, but they only cost \$300,000,000. According to this the franchises, which cost them but little, are worth \$685,000,000.—Detroit People.

—A poor fellow stole a bicycle a few weeks ago, out in Iowa, and was sent to the penitentiary for three years. Taylor, the defaulting state treasurer of South Dakota, stole \$300,000 and is sentenced to two years.—Chicago Express.

—Depositors in banks were robbed of \$7,000 a day during the year 1894. The republican and democratic parties stand for the perpetuation of this sort of thing. The people's party favors government banks.—Clay Center Dispatch.

—K. J. Jefferson, of Muscatine county, Ia., says: "My belief is this: Unless the ablest and most sternly radical men are put to the helm, the people's party will fizzle out in a mist. Let it be emphasized that wealth belongs to him who produces it."

—Of all the many senseless and brutal theories which practical men support, the most fatuous and bestial is the theory of competition. Under its operation the strong devour the weak, justice is perverted and society flourishes by the antagonism of its individuals.—Humanity.

—The failure of the Bank of Fort Scott, caused by the cashier having made away with everything in sight, proves again that it would never do for the government to go into the banking business. That is, according to the logic of some people we know.—Way Center (Kan.) Dispatch.

—If every one did his fair share of the work done in this country, nobody need work more than three hours a day. You do more in order that somebody may get off with less; and then you go and vote the old party tickets as if you liked to be kept on the treadmill.—Star and Kansan.

—Wealth belongs to the man who creates it and all wealth is created by labor. The poor devil who is selling corn at 15 cents and potatoes at 18 cents and other products proportionately low, is not getting a just return for his labor and will not until our financial system is changed.—Independent.

—We serve notice now that the end of this fall campaign is but the beginning of a greater one. Populists will march right on just as though there had been no election. The editor of this paper is open for engagements to speak at any date from November 7, 1895, to November 7, 1896.—Salt Lake City Inter-Mountain Advocate.

Timely Warning.



The great success of the chocolate preparations of the house of Walter Baker & Co. (established in 1780) has led to the placing on the market many misleading and unscrupulous imitations of their name, labels, and wrappers.

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