

Outspoken Thoughts for Those Who Think.

EDITOR ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT:—Is it not a burning fact that a snaky monster, born of greed and crime, has been coiling himself around the hopes, energies and the possibilities of this once free people, and has so grown in power, insolence and savage daring while coiling that he now with assured triumph holds between his vile and deadly fangs the beloved freedom of our fathers? Holds, and would crush that freedom, if his flagrant guilt did not force him to fear a just retribution at the hands of the loyal millions he has outraged—those who have that noble freedom the early fathers gave as those fathers loved. This monster was born with his greed expanding soul amid the throes of civil strife, when the flower of our country's manhood was bleeding on the battle plain and dying in the trenches to save that country from disgrace and ruin. He was begotten by brazen Sin, christened by Mammon and adorned with the death seal of republican institutions on his perjured brow. Thus the offspring of greed, donned in blackness at his birth, plotting in young life with hypocritical cunningness over the agonies of a blood-rent country to increase her danger and enlarge her suffering to his advantage, making robbing warfare through the years on the welfare of the millions, till he has become a scourge, the gilded seducer of virtue, the busy instigator of crime and a brazen menace to every generous and noble hope of the age. Along the grasping career of more than thirty years, though with uneven, yet steady step, he has striven with the criminal aim, to absorb the wealth of this nation into his merciless maw by turning the fruits of the toiling millions into channels of robbery for himself, to reduce those millions to helpless poverty beneath a golden despotism, till now nearly every source of public prosperity is controlled by him and serves to increase his power, and to incite his avarice to deepen the gulf between him and the millions, with the millions at the bottom.

This snaky monster of subtle cunning and brazen cheek has almost blighted the hopes of the grandest nation on the globe, one whose flag has been a cheering light to the nations of the earth, and whose free institutions have been lifting the institutions of other lands, till our globe is starred with republics; yet this monster is marching and trampling with a will to crush all beneath the iron hoofs of his cloven feet. Is this too strongly stated? or, is it a picture of the imagination? Is it not a stern reality that should shake the age, and rouse this people to a clearer sense of their danger with the will to rescue themselves from their fatal destiny? Is there not in the crafty planning and the steady growth of this monster a settled scheme to shatter public faith and to bury our toiling millions beneath the ruins of our free institutions, established for their welfare? W. B. LYND'S.

Arraigned for Treason.

The keen cutting fiendishness of the average gold standard editorial crank is equalled only by his sneaking cowardice. It is not uncommon for this kind of a scribbler to refer to Colorado, Montana and Nevada as rotten boroughs that have no right to statehood and as being unworthy of any consideration. The thought is so monstrous and ridiculous that it would need no comment, if it were not for the fact that there is a chronic disposition in some quarters to turn up the nose in lofty withering contempt for any section of the country that does not agree with the notions of some other section. The gold newspaper cranks of Chicago and New York have been practically advocating a dismemberment of the country for the last several weeks with astonishing boldness. They would blot the states named from the National Union, because, and only because their interests clash with those of Wall street and Lombard street. It is both an inhuman and a treasonable demonstration. If capital has reached that state of boldness—and it long since reached it—that it would not only see the people of a state starve, but would be willing to see a star blotted from our flag, if the people and the star stood between it and its insatiable greed, is it high time that capital was tried and convicted of the crime of treason against the nation and humanity. Every honest miner and every honest farmer in those states on which a capitalistic conspiracy against our country has forced a widespread distress are better, more useful and more patriotic than a thousand of the well dressed pests of industry who inhabit the gambling dens of Wall street or a thousand of the plotting, dishonest, compassionless Shylocks who would sell men for money and starve children for gain. Colorado, Nevada and Montana are in the Union to stay, with full right to claim the protection of the government, and to be considered equal with all other states in the consideration of the American people.—Farmers' Voice.

A Correction.

Miss Chicago—Is your neuralgia any better, dear?
Mrs Boston—Better? How could it be. It never was good.

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A Stable Unit of Value.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 29, 1893.—The duty of a government to provide a suitable, convenient, and sufficient circulating medium for the transaction by its people of their business, is not, I think, at the present time seriously questioned. It is generally recognized as a fact that whenever a people are plentifully supplied with money, improvements of all kinds are the rule and progress is the result. When money is scarce it is withheld from easy and rapid circulation business enterprises are abandoned or not undertaken, laboring people suffer and general stagnation results. I cannot understand why it is that the material we use for money should have any value as a commodity except that conferred upon it as a medium of exchange, or money. The precious metals however, have another value which rises and falls according to quantity mined. Everybody agrees that stability is the desideratum of money. To issue this it is necessary to invest some material with a monetary value, which will be incapable of change, wheat, corn, oats and all kinds of produce may yield largely or not, their value may rise or fall. They may command a dollar, two dollars, three dollars per bushel, pound ton or yard, but a dollar is always a dollar, not eighty-five cents nor one hundred and twenty cents, but one hundred cents all the time.

P. A. GARVIN,

251 F street City.

New Zealand.

As an illustration of the people's power of self-government, the Fort Worth, Texas, Advance, recently printed an article showing the remarkable strides the people of New Zealand have made since they acted in concert and overthrew the traditional political parties who have always had the control of the political parties of that country.

In 1886 New Zealand's standing was precarious. Through corrupt political partisanship it had completely lost its credit, and abroad and at home, to all appearances, the nation was bankrupt.

The laboring people long retained confidence that the natural resources of the country would enable them, if they could get rid of the old parties, to again establish a government on a stable and sound footing.

So the farmers and the laboring people united their interests, and through the ballot defeated the corrupt parties and placed their own men in power.

They elected the head of the government, all the members of the cabinet, and filled the legislatures and congress with members of the people's party.

England and the other English colonies hearing of the change, and that the people's party were in control of the government, made direful prophecies of New Zealand's complete downfall and bankruptcy.

The English banks withdrew their capital, and the landed aristocracy sold their land as quick as an opportunity offered, and then left the country, fearing a reign of communism and anarchy.

That these fears were groundless is proved by the present flourishing and healthy condition of the business and political affairs of the country.

The new government began by retrenching the colony's expenditures one-third.

To increase the income they imposed special taxes, abolished others, to the ostensible end of promoting industry and cultivating the land.

Absent property holders were taxed heaviest. Soon returns came in so rapidly that the government was rendered independent of English loans and the treasury began to overflow with money.

This condition of affairs necessitated regulating the taxes so as to avoid surplus which was at once done.

Under the old parties' government the land had largely been held by an aristocracy, similar to all English practices. These lands were by taxes forced on sale, now they are all divided into small parcels and owned by the tillers themselves.

Exports under the old administration for 1886 were \$30,000,000; under the farmers' government in 1890 these exports were \$47,500,000.

In 1891 and 1892 the exports reached a much larger sum. In 1895 the exports of dried fruits were 3,000,000 pounds. In 1892 they increased to 36,000,000 pounds.

The manufacturing interests have multiplied in the same ratio, as it was found that when the farmers flourished they bought heavily of the manufactures. The factories of the country for 1892 number 2,570, with products of \$475,000,000 annually.

All this has been achieved by farmers and laborers, who, when they assumed office, were despised and ridiculed.

And what is vitally important for capitalists to consider, is the credit of New Zealand stands higher than any other of the British colonies.

England continually offers capital, but it is always refused. The New Zealanders say they produce it in abundance. As it is an honest government, composed of only honest men, no stealing or corrupt measures are occurring.

The government, of which it was said that it never could succeed, never could exist, not only stands, but is now the model government of the world.—National Watchman.

When John Sherman declared in the senate the other day that he was a bimetalist there was a horse laugh went up clear across the continent. If John really believes he is a bimetalist, he is a good deal like an Irishman said of a man who declared that he would go to heaven. "Well," said Pat, "that fella's a liar and aint sensible of it."

Follow the crowd to the furniture and household goods emporium of Melzer & Swearingen at 127-129 North Fourteenth street, where you will find everything in their line of the best quality and cheapest price; especially bed-room suits.

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WING SHOTS.

BY J. A. EDGERTON.

There is no longer any talk of calamity howlers. The calamity howl for itself.

There is but one way for laboring men to gain their rights; and that way is—organization.

What is the matter now with a little more horse play over an international monetary conference?

The silver fight is not over yet. I will be appealed to the people in the congressional election of 1894.

Men fighting singly can gain nothing. Men fighting in union can gain everything. The toilers must unite.

None of Nebraska's republican congressmen voted for free silver at the ratio of sixteen to one. That is a point worth remembering.

The interests of the laboring man in the country are identical with those of the laboring man in the city. Their grievances are the same, their remedies the same. They must join hands.

So long as capital can keep the forces of labor separated, so long will it achieve its ends. The moment that the forces of labor are joined together, that moment the reign of capital will cease.

Daniel W. Voorhies might have said: "I would rather be right than be patronage dispenser for Indians." But he didn't. That is one more instance in which Daniel differs from Henry Clay.

Congress is reducing the country to a gold basis and the army of the unemployed is growing larger. These are two facts which may or may not have relation to each other. They are facts nevertheless.

C. W. Mosher is rushing into print rather too much for a penitentiary convict. Of course, it is very interesting to hear from this class of people, but Mosher is monopolizing the thing. He should let some of the older members speak.

The vote in the house for free silver at the ratio of sixteen to one was populist, 13—100 per cent; republicans, 12—9 per cent; democrats, 99—46 per cent. The people's party is the only one, a majority of whose representatives favor free silver.

It is said that President Cleveland is much exercised about a division in the democratic party over the silver question. Never mind Grover. The republicans are supporting you. Just effect a union of the plutocratic forces. You will need them all in the next election.

The money power, as fast as it can be done, is introducing the English industrial system in America. We have followed England's footsteps in the contraction of the currency and the reduction to a gold basis. We are following her footsteps in the landlord-tenant system and the rule of an aristocracy. In England in twenty years the lands passed out of the hands of nearly one-half of the people into the hands of about one-fifth of the people. We are repeating that history in America today.

It is said that in the time of the French Revolution, an old philosopher prophesied that during the next century America would see a re-enactment of the scene of that revolution. That "next century" is almost ended now and we have experienced nothing of the kind yet. Still, the seven years remaining before the dawn of 1900 may be fraught with terrible events. Empires have been destroyed, nations have attained their independence, races have been freed and systems have been overthrown, in seven years.

Tibbles in his Washington correspondence for the Noncon, says that Cleveland wanted Tom Reed called into the democratic caucus to form the rules for the LIII congress. In turn Reed in his speech on the repeal bill paid his compliments to the president. If Grover and the ex-Czar could only form a union of forces in some way, joining the gold-bug republicans and by gold-bug democrats indissolubly together, it would be a consummation devoutly to be wished. They would then go down to history together as plutocracy's two pot-bellied tyrants.

Disguise the fact as we may, it is still a fact, that the American people are trodding dangerously near to a smouldering volcano. There is an increasing mass of unemployed workingmen, who this winter will suffer for the actual necessities of life. There will be but few more riots. Laboring men are too well organized for that. What is to be feared is a general movement. It will come sooner or later and the present temper of the people forebodes that its coming may be near. The crisis is approaching with a rapidity that few realize. God grant that the problem may be solved by peaceable methods.

Whenever you hear a man talking about financial panics being necessary every so often, you may put that man down as one who talks through the crevices in his head gear. Panics are not natural and are not necessary to a rightly-constructed financial system. A panic is caused by a scarcity of money. Too much of our business is done on a credit system; and, whenever by a combination of circumstances, credit becomes strained, confidence is shaken and there is a demand for more money than is in circulation—hence a panic. With a sufficient volume of currency and with a system of perfectly stable government banks, panics would become impossible.

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CLAUCEY M. DEPEW. The other day, in speaking of the improved facilities for luxurious travel in this country says: "We are abandoning the old system of lighting the cars with kerosene lamps, and more than half the coaches have already been equipped with the most improved and the safest system of lighting known in this country of Europe. With the new Pintech lamp there can be no possibility of danger from explosion or otherwise, as the apparatus is all out side and under the car, and in the event of mishap, the fixtures become detached and the gas escapes into the air." The brilliant Pintech light, the finest car illuminant in existence, now in use on the Union Pacific System fulfills all the requisite conditions so happily noted by Mr. Depew.

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