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#### M'KINLEY INFLATION

muted Into "Sound Money" by g. o. p. Alchemists

Editor Independent: Returning to Knoz county, Nebruska, for a visit, after a four-years' sojourn in Denver, Colo., I hail with pleasure the refreshing matter which makes The Independent the grand prop it is to our beloved cause. I feel impelled to say if the people's party fails to secure benefical results in this state, it will not be for lack of a medium of information, and a fearless exponent of justice and correct principles. With such a beacon light to guide the faithful, it seems inexcusable that populists should ever lose sight of the goal, and be ed off after false gods and aide issues, to the final dismemberment of the party organization. That is the end sought by both wings of the gold standard vulture, and should it transpire that the "cranks" no longer sit in the driver's place, nor ply the lash (balance of power) to the rivals in the harness. who insist upon being the dominant parties, then too late will the farmers discover that the boasted prosperity M Emperor William's reign is a fleetag and transient one, and its sequel will be a sudden contraction of the bank output when the tricksters' plans have matured. The recent transaction in Wall street is a fine harbinger of

If these who paid off old mortgages on the Arst rise of the "wave" inunched out into greater speculation and experiment on the strength of g. o. p. promises, they will yet learn the difference between real money and bank infintion, when its increased circulation has caught the unwary in its

I am glad to see that you are directing your readers to the imminent danger which teset the fusion forces and true friends of the republic; for no more harmful enemy exists than halfhearted supporters of Bryan, who use his name but for un oly conjurings, to mistify and disrupt his worthy fol-

May I call attention to an editorial from the Butler County Press quoted in The Independent of June 13, headed

"Ixon't See the Point." The meak-spirited eartor of the Press says, in speaking of the silver policy of the administration, "Why the president should have done just the contrary to what they all said they would do, we do not know-(don't we, indeed?) - the result is satisfactory, etc." A little further on he says. "By carrying out the bester part of our policy. the republicans have got us," etc. Before I comment on these two points it is timely to remind our partisan friends of the howl about "honest money" that went up from administration mouth-pieces ever since the enunciation of the Omaka platform until the secent departure from a fixed policy of a money famine was inaugurated by the ruler of the Pallippines.

is the president authorized to put this policy of unprecedented sliver coinage into operation, since the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman law brought its train of disasters? Did the completion of the gold standard system during Mr. McKinley's first term carry with it a degraded sliver colnage act, providing for redeemable so-cent allver dollars? I never saw it

Do those thick-skulled admirers of the royal incumbent at Washington think it is a strictly "honest dollar" that is bought on the market for 50 cents in gold, while it is in bullion, then paid out as a dollar on obligations of the government or in appropriations? Does congress by any act autherize such coinage or is it a case similar to the tariff schedule, which the president and cabinet officers are nasuming to undertake for the Philip-

else would bring the activity which they had promised the country, and never could be accomplished according to the contraction fallacy which they openly defended on the stump and in the press. I, for one, see no very in the press. I, for one, see no very in the press. I, for one, see no very in the press. I ment of supplied with the same room advancement of manking must be interested that the country, and exactly, but they partake of it in a very comfortable messroom—not their sleeping apartment—by themselves.

The arrangement is, according to the unanimous testimony of all on t satisfactory consequences to congratulate ourselves upon, nor reason to admit that by so doing the g. o. p. has enacted the better part of our policy as the editor of the Press hastens to assure us. They have gived us a makeshift to pull the wool over the eyes of the short-sighted and burdened mayers and the mercenary and scheming ones are helping with the process of spreading their fabric of errors. Such coinage of silver does little to compel England to pay the rightful value of silver in the New York markets, because the sovernment is a competitor, foreing silver to take a commercial price as bullion instead of the old-time constitutional money value of \$129 per true way to keep it at the state of the side of the constitutional money value of \$129 per true way to keep it at the state of the better part of our policy with biseding, swelling and protruding Piles with biseding, season the wit mit that by so doing the g. o. p. has

par with gold. It is astonishing that anyone with a grain of knowledge could accept such an increase of the currency as anything near or approximating the demands of "free coinage" and a government issue of silver, and a government issue of silver, and a government issue of silver, and a government issue of silver. paper which would not be called out of the channels of trade at the whim of the money-monopolists, regardless of panics and wrecked fortunes and lives. Let the readers of this paper study IN CARE OF A WOMAN HEALER. into this matter and see how little of our policy has really been carried out, and make up their minds that if we Man on Whose Eyes Many Experican do business and pay debts with coin dollars that are worth but fifty cents by the republican theory, the other half being pure flat, then we may as well have it all fiat, and turn the tide of men, who dig and delve for such precious metals, to de the money function, to the healthy prairies and plessed sunshine; instead of their mis-

and their industry. What is the matter of using honest labor to reclaim those waste ands, instead of pursuing that phantom of ex-Governor Dietrich, who parades his subtle scheme in the garb of patlanthropy with an the mock solicitude

vast arid regions which await them

Notwithstanding his fine performance upon the tender chord of sympathy for the "better class" of criminals (republican defaulters) it is a siren song and we may not trust it Has Bank Paper and Silver Been Tans- any more than we may trust the deceitful currency inflation "doled out" by the "man of destiny," because it contemplates the removal of men convicted in the various states, away from the care and authority of their governors, to district federal prisons, under the authority of the adrainistration, to be guarded by federal troops. Shall we so soon forget the lesson of the Chicago strike, and the high-handed act of the fisher of Buzzards Bay? What an adjunct would such an aggregation of criminal population be to our increased standing army, if the chief executive chose to consider it necessary to make use of them in the coming conflict, which is ever one day

> Well may we tremble for the "finis" of those villainous plots which develop and multiply till liberty seems all but lost even now.

> The point is well taken by The Inof democratic organs are showing the white feather, are lax in their duty and ellegiance to true democratic doctrine when they fail to follow up the advantage furnished by "cold facts" at every

> quotations of silver reveal several the Press editorial. First, the price of silver bullion is far below its minimum during the years when Sherman law was in force. The general level of wheat and cotton, too, if I rememper rightly, have not equalled the good prices following the Sherman purchasing act, wages have not followed prices apward and the whole thing is a bank swindle" of gigantic propor-

> It is the merest sop to the disconented agricultural and commercial inerests, and was meant only to grind he administration ax, but none are o blind as those who will not see. I hope in the near future to swell the subscription list of The Indepen-

dent, the stalwart champion of pure Stand by your guns. MRS. ALLIE I. LUCAS.

#### Good Advice to Girls Who Travel

The young girl who is travelling by herself should seek information from the train people rather than from her companions on the train. No girl in agreement with me. Mr. Rouss has travelling should make confidents of strangers of either sex, disclose her name, her destination or her family affairs, or make acquaintances on the road. She may, however, show kind attention to a mother travelling with little children, amuse a wearled little one, and politely thank any one who does her an unobtrusive kindness .-Margaret E. Sangster, in the Ladies' Home Journal for July.

#### Now, first, by west act of congress Seven Denominations in a Wedding

"The college roommate of a friend Married," in the Ladies' Home Journal for June. "His people are Congregationalists, but while at Yale he became a Unitarian. Her parents are Roman Catholics, but she was a member of the Ethical Culture society at Carnegie Hall: In compliance with her mother's wish he asked five differfused. In despair he came for me. married them, an Episcopalian, with Dr. Weyl Says Transfer of Power the ritual service in a Presbyterian chapel. The Roman Catholic brother of the bride and the Congregational sister of the groom were present. This sister acted as witness; the other witness was a Jewess."

few days. I am County Judge of Edgar County.
Illinois, and will be giad to assist you in spreading your remedy. Yours truly, S. I. HEADLEY.
MR. EDWARD SOMERS, Castleton, Ill., suffered

That He Can See.

ments Were Made Recovering His Sight-Laughed When Miss Churchill Offered to Cure Him-Now Able to Walk Without Guide.

John F. Martin, helpless and blind, on whose eyes those who hoped they could cure Charles Broadway Rouss erable lives amid poisonous vapors and first experimented, says he can see. deadly perils in mines and redeem the According to Martin, Mr. Rouss heard the other day that his sight was being restored, and he sent his coachman to the little room at 192 Elizabeth street in New York occupied by Martin to inquire if the reports were true.

Martin has been blind for 14 years. Charles Broadway Rouss has walked in darkness more years than that. Martin is poor, but Mr. Rouss is richrich enough to offer \$1,000,000 to any one who will restore his sight. It was that offer that brought Martin and Mr. Rouss together. Thousands rushed to the rich man with suggestions and offers of healing. He hired John Martin, the drug clerk, to take his medicine for Lot 2, 75c Waists, at, each ..... 49c

"If you care Martin," he said, "I will let you try it on me."

April 6, 1896, Martin began to take the medicine for Mr. Rouss. He submitted himself to every sort of torture. His eyes were taken out and scraped. They were rubbed with fiery liquids. Nikola Tesla submitted him to 100,000 volts of electricity. The only result was that the blind man lay unconscious for an hour.

There came quacks, fakirs and real scientists. Among the scientists were Pomeroy, Knapp, Agnew, Bohn, Mittendorf, Janeway, Professor W. G. Morton and Professor Edson, and still Martin could not see. Treatment of so many kinds ruined his health. Acids dependent that the general circulation ate his stomach through. His strength left him. When Mr. Rouss gave up hope of recovering his sight, he had no 5c Shirting Prints, at per yard .3140 more need of Martin's services.

Martin, destitute, on Feb. 14 last was Prints, per yard...... 440 living with friends in Brooklyn. Miss Those who sip so contentedly from Lida A. Churchill of New York heard the "confidence" cup of republican of his plight and sought him out. Miss "good times" should note that present Churchill professes ever since girlhood to have possessed a wonderful power lins, Ginghams, Percales, Denims, truths relevant to the statements in of healing, a natural gift to restore Tickings, Shirtings, Towelings, Table health and to cure infirmities by the Linens. Napkins and Bed Spreads. laying on of hands.

"It is a God given thing that I possess," she said recently to a New York World reporter. "I never cared to flaunt it in the faces of people, but I have cured many."

And then the reporter went to see Martin to learn what truth there was in the claim of this frank faced, gray eyed woman of 30 to the power to heal by the laying on of hands.

"When she came to me and said she would cure me, I laughed," said Mar-"I did not believe her. 'What are you going to give me?' I asked. 'Nothing,' she said, but that night she stroked my eyes for an hour. I felt the mystic power from her finger tips. I have been getting better. At first my eyes itched a good deal. One day I found I could see houses. Then people walking were visible. And the next day I saw an automobile for the first time in my life. It was a great joy.

"She is taking no pay and has no withdrawn his offer, so she is not working for that. She is not rich. She works hard for her salary. But she is paying for this little room for me. She

does it out of the kindness of her heart. "All the others were working for Mr. Rouss' millions. They tried to bribe me into getting well. This little woman of a sea-going vessel from Chicago to Christ. She is slowly regenerating me, Canadian canal system. The ship landbe ly and soul, and it will not be long, I am sure, before I am a well man.

"I lie on my couch for an hour at tonishment to the English. Every panight while she rubs my eyes and talks per in Liverpool and for that matter of mine was engaged to a lady in New to me. I go to sleep at once and wake York," writes the Rev. D. M. Steele in refreshed. She says she is simply helphis article on "Some People I Have ing nature help itself. Every day I can see better. I walked over to Brooklyn

without any guide the other day." In proof of his statement Martin counted correctly the number of fingers | the hands is perfectly happy and conheld up before him and went through tented, that each and all do their work to get a good cook at any wage, and other simple tests successfully.

#### ent priests to marry them, but all re- FOR A SUCCESSOR TO DIAZ.

Would Strengthen Confidence.

An interesting report on the status and future prospects of Mexico is presented by Dr. Walter E. Weyl, who has recently spent six mouths in the country on some special work for the de- well, plines?

It seems to me it is a low order of sagneity that cannot discern why the financial policy of the government embraced an enlargement of the circulating medium; it was plain nothing permanently cured. We can faithfully promise you an absolute cure—no matter what your condition—for External, internal, blind, Bleeding or Itching Piles, Chronic or Recent, without undergoing any stability which will not be impaired by a change in the head of the government of ever setting relief. partment of labor, says a Washington stars and stripes do not live just as WHY CONTINUE TO SUFFER? It ment. He says that when the country manner in which it is concentrated in board, excellent. Nothing better is crew put on their Sunday clothes and the hands of a few great railways and asked, and as for growling, such as is banks also make for order and the permanence of existing institutions.

The peaceful transfer of power from President Diaz to a competent successor would, in the opinion of Dr. Weyl, tend to strengthen confidence in the fu- and he doubtless will be ready enough ture of Mexico rather than to impair to make his wishes known on that Northwestern and made the round of it. The election is made by congress. thereby avoiding the strain and excitement of a popular vote. The choice for the new president will probably lie between Limantour, the present minister of finance, and General Reyes, the head of the war department. Limantour belongs to the old aristocrat stock. lightful cabin, too, furnished in pol- quality of the men. He acknowledged resolutions, adopted the following:

have made immense reductions in prices.

In order to reduce our immense stock \$10,000 during this sale, we

and get some of these bargains.

Wash Goods All our 5c Wash Goods, yard ... 2340 All our 6c Wash Goods, per yard 3%c All our 8c and 10c Wash Goods.

at, per yard......5340 All our 121/2c, 15c and 16c Wash Goods, per yard ..... 9%c All our 20c Wash Goods, at, yd. 1216c All our 25c, 28c and 35c Wash Gods, at, per yard......18c

All our 40c Foulards and Wool Challie, at, per yard...... 25c All our 60c Silk Waist Goods, per yard...... 39c

#### One-Fifth Off

ON STRAW HATS, BOYS' BLOUSES WAISTS, KNEE PANTS, MEN'S CASSIMERE, COTTONADE, JEAN AND CORDUROY PANTS.

#### Clearance in Man's Negligee Shirts

1 lot 50c and 75c Shirts, at each. 38c 1 lot \$1 and \$1.25 Shirts, at each 69c 50c Unlaundered Shirts, white,

at each ..... 37c 35c Men's Working Shirts, each. 23c 50c Men's Double Front and Back

6c Admiral LL Muslin, per yard. 434c of Shirts, Overalls and Jackets.

## Underskirts

IN TWO LOTS.

Lot 1, \$1 and \$1,25 Skirts, clearing sale price......69c Lot 2, \$1.75 and \$2.25 Skirts, clear-

ing sale price...... \$1 37 Special Discount on al Skirts.

Clearance In Hosiery 1 lot of 10c Children's Hose, at 1 lot of 15c Children's Hose, at per pair..... 10c 1 lot of 25c and 30c Children's Hose, at per pair..... 170 lot of 15c Ladies' Hose, at per pair ..... 10c 1 lot of 30c, 35c and 40c Ladies' Hose, at per pair ..... 23c 1 lot of 15c Men's Half Hose, at per pair ..... 10c lot of 25c Men's Half Hose, at per pair......17c

## Children's and Misses Shoes and Slippers

Special Discount on all Skirts.

Infants' Shoes, black and tan, 1 to 4, at, per pair...... 25c Child's Kid Button Shoes, wine and black, 3 to 8, regular 60c and 75c, Clearing Sale price, per pr 49c Slippers. Misses Lace Shoes, black and tan, 8½ to 2, regular price, \$1.25 and \$1.50, Clearing Sale price, pr. . 98c Children's Oxfords and Strap Slippers, black and tan, broken lots, but good styles, to close out pr 790

#### Boys' Shoes

Shirts, each ...... 38c Boys' Shoes, lace and congress, Special Discount on our Entire Line | 12 to 2 and 3 to 5, regular \$1.25 and \$1.50, Clearing Sale price, Youths' Shees, black and tan, vicikid, Kang. Cf. and Crome stock, all sizes, regular \$1.50, \$1.60 and \$1.75, Clearing Sale price, at per pair.. ..... \$1 35 Youths' Lace Shoes, black and tan, Kang. Cf. and vici kid, 21/2 to 5, regular \$1.75 and \$2, saleprice \$1 49 A special discount on all shoes and

## Women's Shoes and Slippers

Call at once

A lot of Shoes and Slippers, odds and ends, mostly small sizes, worth up to \$1.75, Clearing Sale price..... 98c

Patent Leather Oxfords, welt sole, this season's goods, 4 to 7, regular price \$2.50, Clearing Sale

price... 81 87 Kid Shoes, lace and button, light and heavy sole, worth up to \$1.75, Clearing Sale price, pr \$1 35

Kid lace tan Shoes, a shoe that will give you satisfaction for wear, sold regular for \$2.50, Clearing 

Brown's fine kid shoes for ladies, turn sole, this season's production, all sizes, B C D and E widths, regular \$3, during this sale, per pair..... 82 48

A Special Discount on all Shoes and

#### Men's Shoes

Men's grain buckle Shoes, 10 and 11, to close out at, per pair ..... 750

Men's lace and congress Shoes, plain and cap toe, light sole and tap sole, good solid shoes, all sizes of the different kinds, regular price \$2, Clearing Sale

colt skin, satin cf. also low congress Shoes in black and tan, regular \$2.50, Clearing Sale price 

Vici Kid vesting top and wine colored Russian cf. the newest styles, 61/2 to 9, regular \$3.50, sale price.. ..... \$2 89

Special Discount on all Men's Shoes

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#### THE AMERICAN SAILOR

Although Paid Higher Wages He is the Most Efficient and the Chespest That Sails the Ocean

The Independent gave to its readers not long ago an account of the sailing ed at Liverpool the other day. The ship and its crew have been an asin the whole kingdom had long articles concerning it. The papers decolumns about it. In one article the ships, namely \$45,

Liverpool Journal of Commerce said: "A closer inquiry, made on board, is convincing of the fact that everyone of in a whole-hearted and efficient man- the American sees this and acts accordner, and that comparing the system adopted in her with that obtaining in vessels of her class under the British the course adopted in ships of our own

nationality. 'First in importance, we consider, is the matter of food on the Northwest-American ships proverbially live but 'deep water' ships under the they do on the steamer now in Liverpool from the great lakes. On board and lose thereby." of her, captain, mates, 'lookout' men, 'wheel' men, engineers, storekeepers, greasers and cook, all mess at one table, while the deck hands and the firemen are supplied with the same food

the comonest form of insubordination on board an English ship, it is unheard | them or small souvenir triffles to send of. In fact, such a contingency is i.one and acted as 'ravellers usually placed quite out of the bounds of pos- do to the immense surprise of the offisibility, for the only one qualified to complain of the food is the captain, matter if the food is cooked or served up in anything but the best form. "The captain loses none of his in-

silver and white linen. No, he enjoys to the full the respect and honor due to his position as supreme in command. As for the chief officer, he enjoys a position superior to that of the chief officer of great steamship lines, for he is truly the captain's deputy, and what he pleases is the will of the captain, for these two gentlemen work hand tells me that she does it for the sake of Liverpool through the lakes and the and glove in this cross-between-afresh-and-salt-water-craft.

"The pay on board the ship now referred to is of a standard to make Englishmen stand agasp. The chief officer gets as much as the junior captains in our lines, whilst the quartermasters and lookouts get the wage of voted to the shipping interests had the senior officers in many British

"It is the cook, however, who fares well, for he draws \$65 a month; but it is earned, as is all the money that goes for wages in this craft. It is cheap ingly. He not only saves food, but he gives satisfaction, keeps the crew pleased with themselves and everybody flag, the American method of dealing else, for it is a true saying that the with ships' crews is far away ahc..d of way to a man's heart is through his

"And here lies the secret of the better service on American vessels. The men are expected to work, and must almost slave at times, but they are well fed, and woe betide the cook if a valid complaint gets aft respecting the mess. British ships lack in this essential

This testimony from an English rival is the strongest proof that the theories so long advecated by The Independent are the basic truths upon which all advancement of mankind must be imwent ashore. These "sea dogs" went to church, bought newspapers and read cers and crews of the ships lying alongside of them. A captain of one of these ships came aboard of the the whole ship before making himself known. He could scarcely believe the evidence of his own eyes. He said this arrangement of dining with his them for whisky at the first port that

ished oak and glinting with glass and that such treatment as the crew of the Northwestern received would get the very best men.

Nowhere in all the world have men been treated as men, without responding in the most noble manner. On the brutes and paid a salary hardly sufficient to maintain life, they begin to degenerate. The Sampson idea introduced into the American merchant marine and United States navy would be the ruin of this country. Intelligence will conquer the sea just as it conquered the land. Build up the schools and the universities and the American citizen will need no subsidies to meet either the merchant marine or the navies of the world.

#### LET US GO AHEAD

Work in the Cause of Social, Economic and Political Reform Must go on

The people's party is composed of men who believe in what they teach, with a whole heart, and with the genuine populist, office-holding is a secondary matter, a means to an end. Office is a mere agency by which a servant of the people carries out their will if he is true and faithful to his trust. Our pioneer work in the cause of social, political and economic reform must and will go on. We can fight and fight effectively in the middle of the road, if need be, for the cause of reform. Gradually the principles we represent have gained adherents and the work of enlisting recruits will go on. The march of progressive thought cannot be turned back. It is gathering and will continue to gather force till its momentum is irresistible. Good results have come from our third parpots with its Egyptian bondage.

quartermasters and engineers and others are shown the difference in the met at Ottawa, and among other good for his family and is an affectionate resolutions, adopted the following:

"Resolved, That as the people's party was born and held its first election in Franklin county, that we believe the time has not come to abandon its organization and substitute any other visionary new party therefor, but we other hand, where men are treated as pledge the cordial and earnest co-operation of the people's party to the doctrines of the parties as proclaimed in

their platform of 1896 and 1900." The republican sheets that pretend to believe the pops are all dead and their party organization collapsed will find their dreams disturbed in the future as in the past by the fear of political judgment to come.-Kansas

## ANOTHER DIVORCE

The Republicans Don't Propose to Let the Socialists Get Ahead on Divorces Any More Than the Theory of

Overproduction Editor Independent: Please call attention of your readers to the way the republican press is writing up Prof. Herron, a leader of modern socialism, and the way they excuse Editor Howe of the Atchison Globe, also to the way that they cover up the suicide of Adelbert Hay. Where stands Roscoe Conk-lin, who broke up the home of Governor Sprague; where stands Grover Cleveland, where stands Senator Dietrich who is charged with a score of such indiscretions? Ohiowa, Neb.

The following press dispatch was enclosed: Atchison, Kas., June 21.-Mrs. Ella Howe was today granted a divorce from her husband, E. W. Howe, editor of the Atchison Globe and author of "The Story of a Country Town," and other novels. The grounds on which workmen that make a nation. It was ty organization. We combine true the divorce was granted were desertion recorded in the Montreal papers that Jeffersonian democracy with genuine and abandonment. The court allowed "The arrangement is, according to when this ship reached that port it Lincoln republicanism. Our ranks are Mrs. Howe \$15,000 alimony and Mr. filled with men who left the Cleveland- Howe voluntarily gave her a residence Hill democracy. They are not going valued at \$5,000. The petition was filed back to it. Republicans who left the late yesterday afternoon and within a corporation and trust-ridden republi- few minutes after the case was called can party see nothing in the Hanna this morning the divorce was granted. brand of republicanism to draw them Only two witnesses testified, Mrs. thither; and the old-time greenbacker Howe and James P. Howe, her son. -may the Lord bless him and his tribe They have three children, Mateel increase—is not sighing for the flesh James P. and Eugene Howe. The first two named are of age. The divorce We still believe in clean men, clean was simply an amicable separation bemethods, clean principles and a clean tween Mr. and Mrs. Howe, who have conscience. We cannot desert the in reality lived apart for many years. stand we have taken, nor forsake the On the lots occupied by the residence fluence over each member of the crew, that if he gave the crew of his ship from the chief officer down, through blankets and pillows, they would trade sure we are right, and let us go ahead. The people's party county central tor of the Globe has lived by himself quartermasters and engineers and oth- the ship entered. Nothing could have committee of Franklin county recently Mr. Howe has always provided well